Inter-Allied Debt Conference Opens In Paris



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Farmers' Children Would Be Excluded by Pasadena Senator's Action

By GIL A. COWAN For Southland News Service Special to The Evening News, SACRAMENTO, Jan. 7 .- With division of opinion and a clash of interests over the joint Assembly and Senate resolution ratify-ing the twentieth federal constituional child labor amendment now rampant in the California Legislature there is a movement on oot, according to Senator A. urlingame Johnson of Pasadena, present another resolution peti-oning California's delegation in ongress to exclude children he farms from any enactment of hild labor laws under the proosed change in the basic law.

rticle shall affect in any way the killed himself. abor of any child or children on The shooting occurred in the to eliminate waste in commerce

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armers, he forecasts, by adopting known. he petition to Congress which he s proposing and he backs up this Congress never will pass a law hat will prohibit boys from workng on their fathers' farms, and hey are using this argument in rging immediate ratification.

Governor Richardson, upon

whom the duty of transmitting the ederal amendment to the state Windows and Dishes Broken ng his support to the joint res-lution being introduced by As-emblyman Frank C. Weller of lendale and Senator Harry hamberlin of Los Angeles. as informed Mrs. Ernest Wallace, ion, to claim victory for its pass- cession. ge, or will he permit Senators The disturbance was reported

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Auscle Shoals Loses **Another Senate Round**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- The enate has defeated an amendent to the Underwood Muscle

World Court Given Fresh Start Again

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .-The world court issue will be revived in the Senate next Wednseday when the foreign relations committee will meet to consider various plans for American adherence, it was announced today by Senator Borah, Republican of Idaho, chair-

Although it will be the first time the world court has been considered since last spring, Borah indicated there was little prospect for

action on the proposal at this session of Congress. The session was ordered by a full vote of the foreign

relations committee.

Harbor Slash Cut Millions In Washington

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .-A heavy slash was made today by the House rivers and harbors committee in the current bill appropriating money for rivers and harbors work. The committee reduced the total carried by the bill from \$53,000,000 to

\$39,000,000. The Los Angeles harbor project was cut \$4,000,000 and the New Orleans-Corpus Christi canal project \$7,000,000.

After Mortally Wounding French Instructor

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 7.-F. X. resentation of all bills will be Bernard of Hibbing, Minn., shot resentation of all bins will lade next Monday.

In fact, Senator Johnson will Miss Laura Palmer, 28, French incresent a resolution to the effect structor at the University of Wisat "no law enacted under this consin, this morning, and then the people of the United States

he farm of the parent or par- French house in the center of the and industry, Secretary of Com-That clause, he states, university district where Miss merce Hoover said today. as rejected by the national sen- Palmer was chaperon for a group

ssed it on to the states for two- found Miss Palmer lying on the cording to Hoover, although he floor of the drawing room with bullet wounds in the stomach and arm. The body of Bernard lay

Bernard's identity was revealed by the fact that the House of Representatives also rejected he amending clause by a vote of to 192 has created some little larm among the agriculturalists. It is the disposition of the Calfornia Legislature to reassure the farmers, he forecasts, by adopting a moment of Representatives also rejected he amending clause by a vote of the personal larm and this has not been done, it to uch every industry, was peared today a likely selection for agriculture the secretaryship of agriculture after March 4 next.

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s proposing and he backs up this statement with the viewpoint of tatification advocates who believe congress never will pass a law

By Three Tremors In Close Succession

BOSTON, Jan. 7.-Windows eague of Women Voters, that he cos not want the five assemblyvomen, including Miss Eleanor three in number, the first of which was felt at 8:09 a. m. The ressives, opnose the administral other two fellowed in a more than tremors, stocks, combine to yield savings eventually reaching the consumer other two fellowed in a m. The

man, Murphy and Jones to claim most noticeable in the vicinity of be and will be in production to It is a nice tempest in the rumbling was also felt here and of the extent in which we all co-operate for the elimination of waste."

Lynn and Lawrence, but the the extent in which we all co-operate for the elimination of waste." edit for the victory in the Sen- Lynn and Lawrence, but The "cow county" legislators, Salem and scores of other places. Several Andover residents reported dishes were jarred from their shelves and broken and that windows were shattered. No report of serious explosion has

Speech of Democratic Senator Is Withdrawn

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—In response to dramatic demands hoals bill, which would have pre- from his own colleagues, Senator ented either a private or govern- Dial, Democrat of South Carolina, nent corporation from manufac-uring fertilizer on the property. his speech of last week in which he viciously assailed his own party and declared that President Coolidge was "a better Democrat" than the Democrats in Congress. Withdrawal came only after Senator Robinson, Democrat Arkansas, and Senator Smith, Democrat of South Carolina, had

Asks Lower Rate of Interest to Railroad

denounced Dial for making the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad faces a receiver within six months unless legislation is adopted in Congress reducing the interest charged on its \$55,000,-000 loan, the Senate interstate commerce committee was told today by Alfred P. Thom, general counsel of the Association of Railway Executives. Thom proposed that the government reduce the railroad's interest rate from 6 per cent to 434 per cent.

Commerce Secretary Urges Elimination to Save Billions of Dollars

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—A three-fold program of action for the solution of American agricultural problems was outlined today by Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, before the National Council of Farmers' Co-Operative Marketing associations, meeting in convention here. The program included the maintenance of the Assailant Commits Suicide United States as a self-supporting nation as to its food supply, the upbuilding of organization the upbuilding of organization among the farmers and the development of assemblies for the elimination of waste in production and distribution.

> By ROBERT THORNBURGH WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Bil-lions of dollars could be saved through application of measures

Already efforts in this direcate as an integral part of the amendment at the time Congress A maid, hearing the shots, run into millions of dollars, ac pointed out that there was "great area still untouched."

1925 Campaign A 1925 campaign aimed

Hoover said the necessity of of Carey. maintaining a high wage level requires that all processes of manufacture and distribution be re-NEW ENGLAND" duced to the lowest possible cost.
He pointed out that this can be accomplished through the elimination of waste arising through too great a degree of diversification

in certain basic products.

differ of Pasadena, who as pro-dessives, oppose the administra-dessives, oppose the administra-other two followed in close suc-his real wages and assisting him to a higher standard of living.

AVIATOR INJURED

MONTEREY, Nuevo Leon, Mexico, Jan. 7 .- Frank Armstrong of Texas, an aviator, was injured severely here today when an airexhibition crashed to earth.

New Year's Edition Now About Gone

Demand for the New Year edition of The Glendale Eve-ning News has broken all records. The thousands of extra copies have about all been purchased and forwarded throughout the middle west and east, as well as abroad, where they will spread the gospel of Glen-dale and will bring many new residents to this com-

munity.

The Glendale Evening contes left News has but few copies left of the big eidtion. Those few copies are on the counter of this newspaper's office at 139 South Brand. They will, no doubt, be gone by tonight or tomorrow. Therefore, those who wish to secure copies must act at

The New Year edition was a "whale" of a number, and the public was quick to realize the fact. That's why the thousands of extra copies were snapped up in a few days and the supply practically exhausted.

Records Refute Statements GREAT BRITAIN U. S. Did Not Pay France Revolutionary War Debts

By LLOYD A. BEHRBAS For International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.-Around-about statements appearing in the French press and made in the Paris Chamber to the effect that the United States never paid its Revolutionary war debts to France, officials have dug back in the dusty files of the state department and found figures which completely refute these French charges, it was learned today.

Members of the American debt funding commission have been supplied with the data.

The government records disclose that four loans were secured from France between 1777 and 1783, totalling \$35,-000,000 livre (about \$6,500,-000) and that these were all repaid by 1815 with the exception of partial interest on one small loan, remitted by

The records disclose that there was sometimes delay in meeting the obligations-but

they were paid. French newspapers and some officials have been advancing the alleged non-payment of America's revolutionary debts to France as a reason why the United States should remit or cancel all or part of France's \$4,000,000, 000 war debt to the United

In Front of Store as

Workers Are Idle

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 7.-

Three School Kiddies

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Jan.

seriously injured.

MAY PUT WESTERN SECOND MINER IS MAN IN CABINET

R. D. Carey, Ex-Wyoming Shooting Follows Quarrel entire question of allied debts." Governor, Is Possible Coolidge Choice

By GEORGE E. DURNO For International News Service WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Rob-shot to death while he was standing with a group of striking min-shot to death while he was standing with a group of striking min-shot to death while he was standing with a group of striking min-shot to death while he was standing with a group of striking min-shot to death while he was standing with a group of striking min-shot to death while he was standing with a group of striking min-shot to death while he was standing with a group of striking min-shot to death while he was standing with a group of striking min-shot to death while he was standing with a group of striking min-shot to death while he was standing with a group of striking min-shot to death while he was standing with a group of striking min-shot to death while he was standing with a group of striking min-shot to death while he was standing with a group of striking min-shot to death while he was standing with a group of striking min-shot to death while he was standing with a group of striking min-shot to death while he was standing with a group of striking min-shot to death while he was standing with a group of striking min-shot with the was standing with a group of striking min-shot with the was standing with a group of striking min-shot with the was standing with a group of striking min-shot with the was standing with a group with the was standing with the was stand

here during the next few months. strongly toward the appointment was the result of a quarrel among nancial conference.

Film Director's Death Recalls Arbuckle Case

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 .- Fred Fishbeck, 30, motion picture di-

Famous Dancer Better | Five Persons Injured After Daughter's Birth

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Mrs. Frederick McLaughlin, formerly Irene persons were injured today when

Forty Per Cent Is Paid By Senators' Ball Club

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- This tem can be construed as sporting or financial page event. The Washington baseball club, winner of the world's series, paid a dividend of 40 per cent for 1924, it was announced today, following a directors' meeting.

Senate Asks Coolidge To Publicize Protests

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- Presi the Senate today to make public all protests that have been received by the government opposing elevation of guns on American battleships. The action was taken by the unanimous adoption of the Gerry resolution.

DYEWORKS BLAST

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 .- Damage done by an explosion at the Kauffman Dye works was estimated here today at \$10,000. Several passersby were knocked down by the blast, believed to have been caused when a gasoline tank exploded. No one was in the plant

Envoys Talk Debt Problem Before Conference; May Meet Next March

BULLETIN
PARIS, Jan. 7.—France's Finance Minister Clementel was elected unanimously to the presidency of the international financial conference here today on the motion of England's Chancellor of the Exchequer Churchill.

By FRANK E. MASON For International News Service

PARIS, Jan. 7 .- France and Freat Britain are in complete ac-ord on matters which will come today before the allied financial conference, it was indicated, following a conference between Financial Minister Clementel and Chancellor of the Exchequer

Churchill of England. Following a two-hour conference of the two men, an official statement was issued which said: "In the most cordial spirit we have semi-officially discussed the May Meet In March

French officials are willing that an inter-allied debt conference be held in Brussels during March but such a conference with American representatives absent

ert Davis Carey, former governor of Wyoming and present chair- ers in front of a store at Old man of the president's agricul- Forge, near here, early today, aceliminating waste, expected to the president's agriculty of the president'

facturing industries, will be held the executive is leaning very Freely. The shooting, police say, uled to come before the allied fi- employes of McCook field, were ised the people and that from a

Ambassadors Present some of the idle miners at Old Ostensibly the conference is

being held to work out a new division of German reparations.

Actually, according to diplomatic

The plane was tearing along

"Economy came into the man-Actually, according to diplomatic observers, it will accomplish noth-Die at Rail Crossing ing of the kind. The best that can be hoped of the conference, they say, is that it will furnish ground for a much broader con-"Merchants," he said, "accumu-late great stocks, which turn slowly because of excessive diver-the Virginia Rappe death case, grash, living at Geisinger farm, The United States is represent.

sity and lack of interchangeability died here today. Fishbeck, who near here, were killed today at began his career in pictures in Reduction of manufacturing, 1912 with Thomas Ince, directed wagon in which they were riding Ambassador Kellogg, the latter The United States is representselling and distribution costs, and for the last two years under the to school was struck by a Lehigh of whom came from London esthe release for active use of mil-name of Fred Hibbard. Death Valley passenger train. Two pecially for the conference, Cololions now tied up in slow-moving was due to lung trouble, physi- other children of Belgrash were nel John A. Logan, observer on the reparations commission, also

Screen Star and Child Wife

Preparing for Event

Early Next Summer

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.—Lita Grey Chaplin, child wife of Charles Chaplin, screen star, is to

become a mother, according to ru-mors in Hollywood today. She

"Its too early yet to say any-

thing definite but I think the time

will be early this summer," Mrs.

Chaplin was quoted today as saying by her friends in the motion

Chaplin was married to Mrs.

Chaplin, who was Miss Lita Grey,

youthful screen player, at Guay-

Chaplin, who is now completing

a picture, will leave at the comple

tion of the film for New York and

may be accompanied by Mrs. Chap-

lin. The expectant mother may remain in New York for the event.

Mrs. Chaplin, confirmed the re-

port that her daughter was ex-

pected to become a mother this

"It will be a true California

baby," said Mrs. Spicer, "although it may be born in New York if

Lita and Charlie decide to go

EXECUTE GENERALS

of execution came too late today

for Generals Gandara and Flores.

and they were executed by a firing

squad after a courtmartial at Pu-

ebla found guilty of rebellion.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 7 .- A stay

there this summer.'

Mrs. Lillian Spicer, mother of

mas, Mexico, November 24, last.

is only 16 years of age.

picture colony.

summer.

As Train Is Derailed CHAPLIN HEIR IS

Castle, who has been critically ill three coaches on an east-bound since the birt's of a daughter on Soo line passenger train were de-Sunday, was reported to be on railed here by a broken switch the road to recovery by the hos- The engine and the rear coach pital physicians. For a time her remained on the track. Two condition was so serious that men suffered broken limbs, two Major McLaughlin took rooms in others were less seriously injured plane in which he was giving an the hospital to be near his wife, and a child was cut by glass. All were taken to Escanaba. train was east-bound from Min-

President Of Realty Board Thanks News

W. L. Twining, president of the Glendale Realty board, sends A. T. Cowan, publisher of The Glendale Evening News, a letter of thanks, acknowledging receipt of a check for \$50 sent to the realty board by this newspaper as a reward to the realtors' organization for having such a large representation of its members on the circulation books of The Glendale Evening News. The \$50 was among the \$300 cash awards make by this newspaper to service organizations having the largest percentage of readers of The Glendale Evening News, also for the churches having the

largest percentage of readers. "Please accept our hearty thanks as well as appreciation of your paper," con-cludes President Twining in acknowledging receipt of the \$50 on behalf of the Glendale Realty board.

Economy!

FRIEND W. RICHARDSON, governor of California, who today sent his message to the Legislature. This is a characteristic pose. The governor is not as peeved as the picture makes him. In fact, he's happy, for he has saved the state \$12,000,000 and turned a deficit into a surplus of about \$6,-

BEHEADS AUTOSITS

Landing Gears Hook Motor

of the truck.

Into Large Surplus SACRAMENTO, Jan. 7 .-Governor Friend W. Richardson's first biennial message was submitted to the Legislature today by the governor in person, before a joint meeting

Efficient Methods Will Be

Continued; Turns Deficit

of the two houses. The document-one of the lengthiest messages on recent record-is at once an accounting of his administration, a defense of his economy policy, a declaration for its continuance and a presentation of a platform on which the governor, some observers believed, evidently intends to run for reelection in 1926.

The message in effect was a challenge to the opposition in the Legislature and a recital of the achievements of his administra-

All of the major departments and commissions of the state government are taken up by the governor in his report, with figures indicating the savings made by them under his budget.

All for Economy "Economy has been the watchword of state government during

almost decapitated today when a deficit, when I took office, there plane, piloted by Lieutenant E. is now a surplus of \$6,000,000. H. Barksdale, accompanied by The practice of economy has re-

The plane was tearing along agement of the state government at a high rate of speed near the ground, testing instruments used the bosses of the old political mathematical mathematica on the speed course, when the chine and the spendthrifts who landing gears caught on the top had for years kept piling higher and higher the burden on the taxpayers. Every inch in the progress of the economy campaign ha been contested vigorously made over into the new McCook viciously by the political bosses, their tax eating parasites and spendthrifts generally.'

Economy Continues In conclusion on this phase, the

BANDITS GET GEMS LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 .- Two governor said: "I want to assure you of my bandits today held up and gagged Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Herman at loyal support and desire to cotheir home, robbing them of \$600 operate with you in every way for worth of diamonds and furs. Her- the best interests of the state, man, a wealthy retired real es- for the continuance of the present tate dealer, and Mrs. Herman business policies of the state govwere attacked by the bandits, ernment and for the maintenance who had secreted themselves in of the principles of economy EXPECTED, REPORT in and secreted themselves in of the principles of economy. the Herman residence. After ty-Boiled down into one word, my into page 11, col. 4)

LATEST NEWS

SEC. WEEKS SAYS ARMY DEFICIENT IN AIR

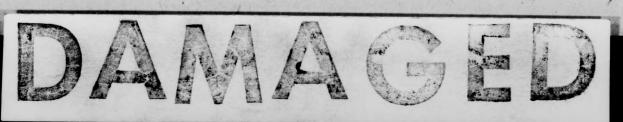
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- Congress was informed today by Secretary of War Weeks that the army is sadly deficient in aircraft and in aviators. Weeks appeared before the House committee that is investigating the air service. The navy, he said, is in much better shape for national defense in the air, because of more liberal ap-

PROPOSES CHANGE IN COMPENSATION LAW

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Payment of World war adjustment compensation by the government to the brothers, sisters and other relatives of deceased soldiers, in the absence of other relatives, to their estate was proposed in a bill introduced in the House today by Representative Rankin, Democrat, of Mississippi. Under the present law, the compensation is provided only for the widows, widowers, children, mothers and fathers of ex-service men.

TROJANS AND IRISH MAY MEET IN 1925

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.—University of Southern California and Notre Dame football teams may meet in Grant park stadium, Chicago, in November, it was reported here today. Announcement of tentative scheduling of the game will be made at the annual election of captain of the Los Angeles university team here tonight, it was said. Coach Knute Rockne of the Indiana eleven was said to have discussed the proposed some with Glynn Wilson, graduate manager of the University of Southern California, while here last week. Wilson, at the time, failed to definitely accept Rockne's invitation, because the Catholics' coach would not promise a return contest, to be played here in 1926.



Present Status of Coolidge were publicly opened, examined Has Bearing on Coming Campaign, Report

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Is Calvin Coolidge still vice-president or rather acting president?

Leslie H. Shaw, former secretary of the treasurer, has raised report. this point because he thinks it will have an important bearing

moved or a president shall be as per request.

that office that can be filled only by election." Others, he says, may be charged "with the responpresent instance, be de facto president, but no one can be de jure president except by election for in America there is no succession." This view would permit Mr.

Coolidge to enjoy a second full term as president counting his service from August 1923 to March 4 next as a period in which | been referred to the city engineer he is simply "acting president" but actually still vice-president. So far as the law is concerned there is as much ground for Mr. Shaw's view as any other though custom and precedent have given

the American people the impression that when a vice-president succeeds to the duties of the presidency he actually becomes president, too. He draws the salary and discharges the responsibilities of the chief executive exactly as if he had been elected.

Custom Rules Reign There is no law or constitutional provision which would prevent a president from serving three or four full terms. and precedent again have decreed that two terms is the maximum eight years though there have been repeated attempts to win for a third time. Mr. Roosevelt served seven years but announced on the eve of his election in 1904

for a third term. He construed that to mean a consecutive term for Mr. Taft was een uniforms for the Glendale his choice in 1908. In 1912, how- Municipal Drum Corps. ever, he sought the presidency again and might have been elected by Councilman Davis seconded by Councilman Davis and carried that the sum of \$250 lican party. The third term issue be paid from the advertising and carried that the sum of the advertising and be paid from the advertising and carried that the sum of \$250 lican party. The third term issue be paid from the advertising and carried that the sum of \$250 lican party. The third term issue be paid from the advertising and carried that the sum of \$250 lican party. The third term issue be paid from the advertising and carried that the sum of \$250 lican party. The third term issue be paid from the advertising and lican party. The third term issue be paid from the advertising and carried that the sum of \$250 lican party. The third term issue be paid from the advertising and lican party. again and might have been electwas not altogether a controlling one though it no doubt played some part in the voting.

candidate in 1928, he will find the Rose Tournament parade. no legal obstacle in his path, nothing in fact except the unwritten law that a president does not serve more than eight years. On the surface, it would appear that this is an academic question and somewhat premature for dis-cussion but the 1928 campaign is

Stir Up Politics Official Washington thinks a There are a few persons in the United States Senate and one or two in the cabinet who may think they have a chance for the Republican nomination for the presidency if Mr. Coolidge does not run. The Republican organization leaders do not wait till a presidential year before getting things under way. Mr. Coolidge, on the other hand, will wield a more powerful club over the heads of members of Congress and the politicians generally if he is likely to remain the party lead-er after 1928.

Mr. Coolidge himself has given little thought to the matter, feeling that his immediate duty is to "make good" on the term for which he has been elected and that the future will take care of

Cement Thief Is Busy On Contracting Work

A. G. Wheelon of 144-A South Brand boulevard, a Glendale contractor, reported yesterday the re- monies in Masonic hall, at which peated theft of cement from a place they will meet thereafter construction job on Victory boule- on the second and fourth Tuesvard, near Western avenue. In day nights of each month. all, between twenty-five and thirty sacks have been taken in the past three nights, he said. Detective Lieutenant W. J. Royle of the Glendale police department

has ordered an investigation. J. C. Berry of 353 Myrtle street reports a 30x3 1/2-inch tire and Ladies' Aid society will serve dinrim stolen from his car Sunday night while it was parked near his

Announce Change In

instead of Wednesday, according to an announcement of Rev. Maurice M. Johnson, pastor. The fellowship dinner will be set of ceipts totalled 5,080,000 barrels at 6 o'clock, followed by a companity Bible class at 7 o'clock in charge of Rev. Johnson. A short also increased but cotton fell off prayer service will be held later over one hundred thousand bales.

The fire were started and these were confined to small areas with practically no danger to surfactor, has placed in commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Aiello are the parents of a daughter, born December 28 at the Tujunga Emergency hospital.

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Minutes of the Glendale City Council, prepared by city clerk Following are the minutes of

the Glendale City Council in session Tuesday, January 6: o'clock a. m. All members pres- entitled, "An ordinance amending ent. Minutes of January 2 read Improvement of Raleigh

In accordance with call, bids W. Henderson, C. L. Hill, E. L.

Fleming. Moved by Councilman Davis. seconded by Councilman Kimlin, duly carried, that bids be referred to city engineer for checking and

Opening Fifth Street Clerk informed the council that on whether Mr. Coolidge may ex-pect to succeed himself for an-tests against the opening and other presidential term after 1928. widening of Fifth street, as con-The constitution says in case templated by Ordinance of Inten-of removal or death or resignation tion No. 722. Clerk reported of the president or "inability to protests received and there were discharge the duties of his protestants present. Clerk also office, the same shall devolve reported receipt of application to upon the vice-president, and the Congress may by law provide for Councilman Davis, seconded by the case if the removal, death, Councilman Gilhuly and carried resignation or inability of both that hearing be continued until the president and vice-president, Thursday, January 8, at 10 o'clock and such officer shall act accord- a. m. and that city engineer be ingly until the disability be re- instructed to correct assessment

Improving Irving Avenue Filled by Election

Mr. Shaw declares that under

Petition signed by property owners, asking that Irving avenue the constitution the death of a from the south line of Flower president "causes a vacancy in street to the north line of Lake 85 for the construction of street street be improved with five inch oil macadam, was read. Same hav- base and asphaltic concrete wearmay be charged "with the responsibility of the office, becoming acting president, and as in the mendation. Moved by Councilling surface, in the city of Glendard, and on his motion, seconded read, and seco man Gilhuly, duly carried, that

petition be filed. Improve Lake Street Petition signed by property owners, asking that Lake street be improved from the southerly city limits of the city of Burbank to Sonora avenue with 5-inch macadam was read. Same having tion. Moved by Councilman Gilhuly, seconded by Councilman Davis, duly carried, that petition be filed.

Corrals Moved by Councilman Gilhuly, seconded by Councilman Davis and carried that Jewett & Co. be granted permit for fifteen days to maintain a corral at Tenth street and Western avenue

Humane Dog Kennels On motion, protest against maintaining of Humane dog kennels on an Fernando road was referred to city manager.

Alleged Nuisance On motion, reports from the health officer and superintendent that two terms is the maximum of buildings, regarding alleged and no one has served more than nuisance at 1120 Stanley avenue was referred to city manager.

Transfer of Funds Moved by Councilman Gilhuly, seconded by Councilman Kimlin, and carried that a demand for that he would not be a candidate \$140 be drawn and paid from the advertising and promotion fund to complete the payments on eight-

promotion fund to the American and clerk directed to attest same. Legion, Glendale Post No. 127, to be used in defraying the expenses seconded by Councilman Kimlin, If Mr. Coolidge wishes to be a of the American Legion float in duly carried, that meeting be ad-

Ordinance Adopted Moved by Councilman Kimlin, econded by Councilman MacBain Council assembled at 10 and carried that the ordinance Sections 4, 5, 12, 13, 20 and 40 of Ordinance No. 964, passed June 26, 1924, and entitled, "An ordinance of the council of the city of Glendale fixing the salaries of the officials of said city, authorand declared for the improvement of a portion of Raleigh street, from the following bidders: John W. Henderson C. L. Hill E. L. repealing all ordinances conflicting therewith," be amended to read as it now stands in the hands

of the city clerk. The ordinance entitled, "An ordinance amending Sections 4, 5, 12, 13, 20 and 40 of Ordinance No. 964, passed June 26, 1924. and entitled, "An ordinance of the council of the city of Glendale fixing the salaries of the officials of said city, authorizing employment of certain employes and fixing the compensation or rates of pay therefor, and repealing all ordinances conflicting therewith," which was introduced December 30, 1924, was read, and on motion of Councilman Gilhuly, seconded by Councilman MacBain, said ordinance was adopted, as amended, and numbered Ordinance No.

Resolutions Adopted Councilman Davis introduced a solution entitled, "A Resolution of the council of the city of Glenpaving with asphaltic concrete by Councilman Gilhuly, the same was numbered Resolution No. 2707 and adopted.

Councilman Kimlin introduced a resolution, "Authorizing the superintendent of plant and production to the council of the counc duction to file in the name of and on behalf of the city of Glendale a bid for doing the work as contemplated by Resolution of Inwas returned with recommenda- tention No. 2685, the improvement of Harvey drive, Broderick avenue and other streets with ornamental lights," which was read, and on his motion, seconded by Councilman MacBain, the same was numbered Resolution No. 2708 and adopted.

City engineer reported the bid of E. L. Fleming as the lowest responsible bidder for the improvement of the first alley northrly of Broadway.

Councilman Kimlin introduced a resolution entitled, "A resolution of the council of the city of Glendale awarding the contract for the improvement of a portion of the first alley northerly of Broadway and a portion of San Fernando road within said City," which was read, and on his motion seconded by Councilman Gilhuly, the same was numbered Resolu-tion No. 2709 and adopted.

Agreement and carried that the certain agreement dated the 3d day of January, 1925, between the city of

NEWS OF VALLEY

LANKERSHIM, Jan. 7 .- Judge Harry Archibald of the Los Angeles superior court, juvenile department, will address the North long time ahead on politics. tonight, in the store of the Uni-Hollywood Chamber of Commerce versal Hardware Co. His subject will be "Child Welfare" and he will tell about boys that get into his court for wrongdoing.

An agitation for more paved streets in this section has been launched by local residents and property owners. Lankershim, they argue, has but one paved street leading north and south, and that is Lankershim boule-

All the leading streets of Lankershim are under petition to pave but nothing can be done until

The Los Angeles officials in charge of the valley office are buried under mounds of work and though every effort is being made to get new crews at work on the principal jobs here, progress is

First services in the new Christian church building will be held Sunday, January 11, it is announced

A Rebekah lodge is to be insti-tuted Tuesday night, January 13. The new order, which is affiliated with the local Odd Fellows lodge, will conduct its institution cere-

Scoutmasters of the San Fernando valley and their assistants will meet in regular monthly session in Lankershim, with Scoutmaster Warren Lanz as host, Thursday, January 8, in Commuchurch social hall. The ner at 6:30 o'clock which will be followed by business session.

Rye Leads Hay, Cattle

SUNLAND NOTES

SUNLAND, Jan. 7 .- Petitions asking the county Board of Supervisors of the county to call an election for the purpose of voting on incorporating a city of the sixth class in Sunland, have been presented to the supervisors. The board postponed their decision for three weeks, in which time the engineers will check the boundary lines given in the petitions and the names of voters signed to the papers. Opposition to the proposed in-

corporation was in evidence in the

form of protests from several

owners of large properties located within the limits of the proposed ity. This opposition was not apparent, or at least not admitted by the incorporation boosters prior to the time of the presentation of the petitions. It was generally given out that the sentifavor of incorporating. straw vote conducted by Earl Neumire gave a four-to-one majority in favor of the legislation. Adams, Jr., proprietor of the Sunland Ripe Olive cannery, S. H. Gardner, Theodore Perner and Mrs. McVine are said to be among hose opposed to incorporating at this time. All are proprietors of considerable property in the com-

munity. Supervisor Henry W. Wright stated at the hearing that incorand that the tax for this purpose would be levied just the same unother independent government and Lane Levinder, Second

Constant Advancements In Stocks And Bonds Are Noted In Street

By CHAS. A. WOLCOTT Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925 NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- The great Wall street boom, which began immediately after the election, November 4 of President Coolidge and still is in full swing, has rolled up the greatest number of fortunes ever accumulated in so short a time in the history of the country, shrewd observers

of "the street" agreed today.
Who are the lucky ones? That is hard to determine accurately, for in Wall street the man who talks biggest about his profits very likely is the man who hasn't any, while the man who says nothing is quite as likely to be "rolling" in new-found wealth. Still, the street is pretty shrewd at guessing, and one of its mos widespread guesses is that few individuals have profited more amply than George B. Buchanan, the well known specialist in Corn Products, and one of the most active traders on the floor of the New York stock exchange.

The nicest thing about Mr. Buchanan, if the sages of the street are right, is that he did not try to grab all the profits in sight for himself. His own takings are rated well up in the millions—four or five is said to be a conservative figure—but many other persons rode to opulence on his coat tails. The street agrees that fully fifty persons followed Mr. Buchanan's tips and profited in amounts ranging from \$5000 to \$1.000,000.

Going To Florida He'll be leaving soon for Flor-ida, will Mr. Buchanan, to take a few months well earned rest on the sunny sands of the winter playground, whither he already has been preceded by others who earned their vacation expenses in the street during the big boom—such men as William C. Durant, the automobile manufacturer, and George Whelan, the tobacco man. Mr. Durant is credited with having cleaned up some three millions in Cast Iron Pipe and other stocks, while Mr. Whelan also is said to be richer by some millions as a result of his "bullish" sentiments about conditions in this country.

The late Nathan Allen of Wisconsin, is said to have been one of Mr. Buchanan's fifty follow-Moved by Councilman Kimlin, ers who profited most handsome-econded by Councilman Gilhuly ly from Mr. Buchanan's tips. He was one of the organizers of the Central Leather Co., and among his large holdings at his death Glendale as party of the first was a block of Corn Products, Moved by Councilman MacBain, part, and Jewett & Co., a co-part- the favorite speculative medium

While many fortunes of one to five millions were made by in-dividuals, first place among the beneficiaries of the upward surge of the market goes to the big banking syndicates. Gossip has it that the First National bank interests, which have been in the forefront of the "bulks" up on the United States, have profited on a larger scale than all the rest of the Wall street banking institutions put together.

The officials of several corporamong them those Standard Oil and the Dupont interests, are reported to have profited handsomely by the opportunities which the election of a conservative like Mr. Coolidge offered.

Rail Influence

Banks associated with railway finance, like Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Speyer & Co. and Lehman Brothers, have gained heavily from the speculation born of the rojected consolidations and the feeling that for the first time in more than a decade the transportation systems of the country be free from unfavorable influ-

Of course there is another side to the speculation of the past few months. A number of traders who ment was almost unanimously in lacked the vision to see what would follow the victory of the conservative element at the polls are said to have been heavily "short" of the stock market. Obviously they have been the losers and have had to pay dearly for their poor judgment. But nobody thinks much about the los-It's the winners that count. ers.

cuous brush and rubbish fires resulted in a co-operation that reduced the fire hazard all through and nuts on Christmas by the L. poration would not remove the the hills. In Sunland there were Sunland district from the newly but five house fires started, the organized fire protection district damage being confined to a few hundred dollars and no loss from brush fires. According to a reless the whole district were dis- port by Fire Chief Harry Rice the solved. This obstacle to the con-summation of the plans will prob-was damaged by fire during the ably prove a serious factor in the last six months of the year were: outcome of the election, if called. A. Faure, Grand View avenue; As a city of the sixth class Sun- Mrs. A. E. Kretz, Second street land would organize and maintain and Central avenue; Harry Zaca fire department together with hau, Zachau lane and Hill street: the county fire protection dis- and Summit avenue. In Tujunga trict tax would be superfluous and the houses of J. E. Mooney, Wila burden on the property own- liam H. Kelley, G. W. Turner, Prayer Service Night In St. Louis Receipts

The midweek prayer service at St. Louis, Jan. 7.—Receipts

St. Louis Receipts Fire in the Verdugo hills territory the last year was very conspicuous by its scarcity, compared to what might have been use of small garden hose, the new fire engine not arriving until in the Broadway Methodist church here for the past year of rye will be held on Thursday night instead of Wednesday, according against 107,277,000 bushels as the state of the past year of rye against 107,277,000 bushels last brush fires were started and these called to answer but one fire Edward and John Crews enter-

Toilet Articles \$1 Murine Beauty Lotion....79c \$1 Skin and Tissue Builder..79c 50c Astringent Lotion .. 75c Melba Vegetal. \$1 Ingram's Milkweed \$1.50 Luxor Cold Cream

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Hollywood Wash Rugs Made from the finest cotton yarn

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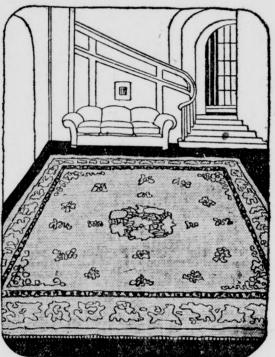
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Hose, 2 pair. Ladies' "Dixie" brand fibre silk hose; built to wear and give long service. Very specially priced. Ladies' \$1 Silk

Hose, pair .. Broken lines left from Christmas selling. Many popular colors are ob-

tainable, including grey, tan, beige, black, gun metal, nude, etc. Men's 75c Silk

Hose, pair Broken lots in men's silk hose. Colors grey, cordovan, tan and black.

Men's \$1 Silk Hose, pair ..

Standard brands that men like are included. Colors, black, grey, cordovan and white.

White Goods Bought Now Mean Economy It is the foresighted

woman who recognized the opportunity in Penprices on white goods She will anticipate the need for waists, Spring underwear and dren's dresses and lays plans now that make her allowance do extra duty. Many housewives have

the praiseworthy habit of making the month of January the time for an annual overlooking and replenishing of their bedroom "linens." For such we have prepared special values in wide bleached sheetings and pillow tubings in several dependable qualities and in cotton and linen fin-ish—morerate prices.

Gloves at Less Than Half Price!

All Kid Gloves Formerly Priced To \$5

Broken lines and sizes in imported kid gloves, including 12 and 16-button length styles, short, 2-button gloves and gauntlets have been put into this remarkable group for quick clearance at the ridiculously low price of

Wanted

Popular

unteers of America, were presented with gifts of preserves, candy L. C. class of the Tujunga Community Methodist church Sunday cently surprised by a number of

Parent-Teacher association, succeeding Mrs. Dan Kevane, who rein association work and has materially promoted the welfare of the organization. The next meet. ing of the association will be held

January 20. Several holiday family enterainments were held in Sunland. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rice enter-Crews, were also present. tained Mrs. Rice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniels and her niece and nephew, Iris and Kenneth Howell, Miss Mercedes For to

ple's home, conducted by the Vol-, Morgan, Mrs. J. E. Crews, mother of Edward and John, and their sisters, Julia and Catherine. Mrs. J. E. Crews was also re-

friends who called at her home to Mrs. J. E. Crews has been elect-spend the evening, bringing red president of the Monte Vista freshments which were served after the party had enjoyed ing. signed on account of leaving the games. Among the guests were state. Mrs. Crews has been active Mesdames Ada Williams, Ed Miller, Oliver, Earl Murray, Harriet Morales, Misses Pauline Pinson, Clara Gerard, Harriet Morales Messrs. Ed. Miller, Earl Murray Edward and Ernest Oliver, Virgi Murray, Steve Ardizonne, Niles Pinson, Julia and Catherine Edward Crews, children of Mrs.

> Many Christmas gifts were re ceived by the occupants of old people's home during the holdays, including fruit and confections and other more lasting re-

BURBANK NEWS

BURBANK, Jan. 7 .- A. A. Shuler has taken out a permit for this afternoon at the home of Mis \$20,000 to erect a sixteen-unit bungalow court on Santa Anita avenue opposite the armory build-The court will be of stucco and will consist of two long buildings facing a court in the center, with a third building across the rear. The units will consist of two rooms each, with modern built-in features. The trenching machine on Olive Report Busy Season

avenue has reached its destination at San Fernando boulevard. finishing the first unit of Burbank's sewer system. This trench accommodates the cast-iron pipe which will carry the sewage by force pump from the Varney street pumping station to the trunk line at the Olive avenue corner, from whence it flows by gravity to the ing to Mrs. M. Widenbeck, the

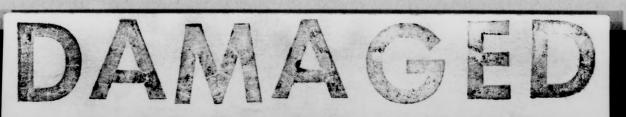
Charles B. Fischer Co. Mr. Jone proving the property with a num ber of houses

The Burbank W. C. T. U. me Emma Simpson, 132 Cypress ave

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arnhein of San Francisco have returne home, after visiting for the hol days with their son and daughter in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Arn heim, of Olive avenue.

At Hotel Lexington

Hotel Lexington, 339 1/2 North Brand boulevard, is proving a popular place for both tourists and permanent residents, accord-



.50,000

Per cent increase

Today estimated at.

Glendale Backs Neighboring City for U. of C. Site In San Fernando

Burbank's bid for the new plant of the University of California, southern branch, was made before the university site committee yesterday afternoon. Burbank, in its effort to secure the university for the San Fernando valley, is backed by Glendale and other municipalities in this section. George J. Lyons, representing the Glendale Chamber of Commerce was present at the meeting of the site committee at the Los Angeles Chamber building. He spoke in behalf of the acceptance of the Burbank site. Glendale's sister city offered 800 acres of choice land at a nominal charge of \$500 In addition, 209 acres adjoining the main tract would be available without charge.

Other cities which offered sites at yesterday's meeting were: San Diego, 4000 acres without charge; Fullerton, 1000 acres without charge; Monrovia, a site to be specifically designated later: Ox-Vardes, 1000 acres without charge, New York and made a hit. at \$500 per acre; Pomona, 800 self on society, and in particular

Telegrams to this effect were sent board by all representatives of a drama in a thousand. Southern California cities who attended the session of the site

FRUIT TREES HURT

of the 12,000,000 fruit trees of William Chapman, Mildred Evelyn Missouri were damaged by the re- and Harry Glazier.

More than 1400 buildings are department store covering an en- \$6,798,000 in construction of the

JOSEPH M'MANUS, who appears in the Dobinson Players' current production, "The Hole



Fred Jackson's famous mystery play, "The Hole in the Wall," is to be the offering at the Playhouse. Central avenue and Lexington drive, this week, opening with nard, 600 acres without charge, the Wednesday matinee. Incidentendorsed by the whole of Ventura ally, it is the first play dealing county; southwest site at Palos with spiritualism that reached endorsed by seventeen cities; San story of "The Hole in the Wall" Fernando, 1000 acres at \$800 per revolves about the efforts of Jean acre and a second site to be Oliver, who has been forced to do chosen later; Covina, 601 acres at time in prison for a crime she \$1000 per acre; Chino, 800 acres never committed, to avenge her- Numerous Articles At acres now owned by the state of the mother of her former sweet-California. Pasadena, 1000 acres, heart who was largely responsible proposed by the federated wom- for her conviction. As a means en's clubs; Pasadena, South Pas- to this end she employs the aid of adena and Alhambra, joint site to a clever hand of crooks, who rebe named later. All sites recommended will be their ends, and kidnap the wom- up as either lost or stolen are submitted to the board of regents an's grandson to whom she is de-being held at Glendale police of the University of California voted. A former lover of Jean's headquarters, in the city hall, reimmediately and that body will now turned detective enters the ports Chief John D. be urged to make a fair and un- story and further complicates the Among these articles are the folbiased decision in the near future. situation. The ingenious manner lowing, which will be returned to of a branch library for Atwater. in which Mr. Jackson, the author, the owners on proper identifica- It is stated that although suitable to the secretary of the university has worked out the play makes it tion: Pair of long black wom-

Hytten, Joseph McManus, William H. Stephens, Richard Ehlers, ST. LOUIS, Jan. 7 .- One-third Thyra Ruhland, Fanna Ralstin,

Vancouver, B. C., is to have a

Southern Pacific Executive Suggests Chamber List Acreage Available

Chamber of Commerce ably acted upon by the industrial completed. committee of the chamber.

In a letter read before the di- second floor. dale. He said legitimate prices tain four store rooms. The cor-would be from \$5000 to \$7000, ner has already been leased for a & Wilson, 3405 Glendale bouleand no more. He urged that the drug store. A bakery and haberprice lists on all available acredashery are now being sought for Monday night. J. V. Fourmy is age be placed in his hands, so two of the other rooms. have factories to locate.

ern Pacific industrial expert will be considered in connection with Better Library Service the forthcoming industrial sur-

Numerous articles that Glen-meeting will be held Monday dale people have doubtless given night, January 19. en's gloves, one grey women's the company, has chosen an excellent cast for this production, with a five cent piece in it, two which includes Mary Worth. Olaf hierafter and brown silk ties are ready to erect a costly Griffith Park garage. The new building, should the board see fit residence will be built at Los Feto lease it as a library, there is the which includes Mary Worth, Olaf bicycles and a number of auto-

CHILEAN SUBWAY

Santiago, Chile, is to have a subway, the concession having een given for twenty years to a local engineer, who plans to spend first mile and a half.

In Crook Play RAILWAY HEAD NEW BUILDINGS FOR ATWATER DISTRICT

Construction Well Under Way; Both Structures Will Be Big Credit To **Fast Growing Community**

Two new store buildings on Glendale boulevard in the heart of the Atwater business district will soon be completed and ready for tenants. Construction of the two new structures is more than half finished at the present time.

Officers of the Glendale Cham-

the Atwater section.

Much Building Activity

The Atwater Builders' exchange

will hold a business meeting at

vard, in the Atwater district,

president of the exchange, Robert

Hayes is vice-president and J.

of the exchange are held every

Monday night, when members meet to talk over building activi-

C. R. Wiberg has completed a

A building permit was issued in

Payne for the erection of a stucco

house to be built at 3860 Glen

Feliz boulevard. The house will

ties in the Atwater section.

Suggestions from C. R. Smurr, industrial agent of the Southern Pacific railroad, that the Glendale corner of Garden avenue and board will proceed with the work secure Glendale boulevard. There will where the Atwater people will be price lists on all industrial lands be three store rooms on the main forced to stop. available in the Glendale indus- floor, one of which will be octrial district and file these lists cupied by a grocery and vegetable ber of Commerce will be asked to with the railroad company, and market. It is hoped to locate a attend the meeting and address that in all instances the price of drug store in the corner store the members of the association on factory acreage here be kept room. The building is owned by the relation of the new district down to from \$5000 to \$7000 per A. Markowitz and will cost in the to Glendale. It is hoped by heads aere, will be taken up and prob- neighborhood of \$18,000 when of the association, Mr. Lipscomb Office suites and stated, to effect a strong bond of apartments will be located on the friendship between Glendale and

rectors of the chamber at their Directly across the street from meeting yesterday, Mr. Smurr for the Markowitz building is rising a the second time warned against single story structure built by the the establishment of prohibitive Arthur Gilman Co., for Frank prices for industrial land in Glen- Shugart. This structure will conthat he can the more intelligently building will be stucco finish and direct prospective firms which will cost approximately \$15,000. It will have a floor space 75 feet The suggestions of the South- front by 60 feet to the rear.

Positive information as to what the Los Angeles Library board is new stucco double house at the corner of Glen Feliz boulevard willing to do in the Atwater dis-Station Want Owners of the Atwater Community Improvement association in the Atwater line of the Atwater Community Improvement association in the los Angeles. The trict will probably be brought uditorium of the Baptist church, new home is modern in every de-Perlita and Tyburn avenues. Los Angeles yesterday to Mr.

Several members of the library board will be present at the session, according to P. E. Lipscomb, trasurer of the association. will be asked to state definitely have six rooms and will cost what is contemplated in the way \$4000. It is stated that although suitable library sites have been offered to the building of a six-room house the board free of charge, and par- for Robert Clark, owner of the feeling that positive assurance trict, and will have six rooms.

EVA GAUTHIER

'High Priestess of Song' In Concert Last Night at Tuesday Clubhouse

The prima donna type of singer, aloof, haughty, and maintaining between herself and her audience an insurmountable barrier -vanished from the minds of Glendale music lovers and others, who heard Eva Gauthier last night in concert at the Tuesday Afternoon club, under the auspices of the Glendale Music club. Miss Gauthier has a charming way of taking her audiences into her confidence and explaining to them what she is trying to do, which establishes with them an intimacy that has increased the popularity

alone. No more stimulating personality can be imagined. She is utterly informal, extremely foreign, yet free from pose. She maintains the dignity of the concert stage, not by the usual manner of con-Armstrong is secretary. Meetings descension, but by doing what a recitalist is supposed to do: Sing-

that would accrue from her voice

critics declare to be the most complete of all oriental music. Adding charm to the group was the Javanese costume worn by Miss Gauthier, a native creation of the wonder batik work, a replica of a costume of a royal dancer in the sultan's court Miss Gauthier. sultan's court. who is a French Canadian, spent by Thurlow Lieurance. five years in Java, so is able to

Miss Gauthier possesses a warm mezzo soprano voice, and her dic- operettas. tion is excellent in all languages her native French being music in itself. The richness of her voice was unusually effective in Schubert's "Der Lindenbaum" in her second song group, composed of

lassical numbers. It is difficult to single out instriking perhaps, was the newly discovered setting of the "Erlforeshadowing the work of Schu-

Third Song Group

were miscellaneous French songs. night. dience. Miss Gauthier translated the words of the song in other languages than English, preparing the way for a thorough understanding of every number.

So-called American "jazz" songs emposed the final group. They were well chosen from America's

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uniformly distinguished. Most that they are reopening in Los An geles their classes in methods of discovered setting of the "Erl-spiritual realization and demon-konig" by Beethoven, strangely stration. Mrs. Moore's class is conducted at the home of Miss Alyce Williard, 1079 Leighton Third Song Group

The third song group included old and modern settings of Shake- South Budlong avenue. Both speare and, the ones following, classes are held on Tuesday

Float Honors Contested Of Legion Entry

The awarding of the James A. Drain cup to Glendale post No. 127, American Legion, as the most impressive float in the legion division at the Tournament of Roses, has been held up pending the decision of the contest committee, it was learned today. The post at South Pasadena, winner of first place in the legion division, has formally protested the awarding of the cup to the Glendale post, pointing to the fact that the South Pasadena post float won first while Glendale post won second.

Composer House Guest Of Glendale Lyrists

turned from a sojourn in the Canadian woods, had as guests Sunday at their studio home, 1817 East Gardena avenue, Charles Wakefield Cadman, the composer; his mother, Mrs. Caroline Cadman of Sycamore Nook, Hollwood: Princeton Televisian Supporter vice grand; Description of Sycamore Nook, Hollwood: Princeton Televisian Supporter vice grand; End Supporter vice grand; Supporter vice grand; End Supporter vice turned from a sojourn in the Calywood; Princess Tsianina, con- supporter vice-grand; Fred Spencert singer and interpreter of Cad-cer, left supporter vice-grand; Anman songs, and Miss Catalina Ortiz, Spanish pianist. While in Canada Mr. and Mrs. Roos gathered material for songs, cantatas guardian; Charles Ruffner, outand photoplays.

Among the new Roos songs are: recitalist is supposed to do: Singing fine music and singing it with utmost artistry.

Create Atmosphere

There is atmosphere created by Miss Gauthier for each of her songs. Her first group last night included folks songs of Java and the Java and Java and the Java and Java and the Java and Java "In the Lodges of the Sioux," included folks songs of Java and Wakefield Cadman; "Reeds," degree master and members of the the Malay states, and was a delyric by Juanita Roos, music by degree staff were: Andy Simonlightful rendition of what music Charles Wakefield Cadman; "Lit- son, Len Ables, Ed Harris, Edgar Miss Gauthier, Charles and Juanita Roos, music grand collar by Carl Wilde, dis-Juanita Roos now is engaged in

give a colorful word picture of the setting of her songs.

Miss Gauthier possesses a warm

Wilson, composer of a number of

Occult Scientists to Hold Classes Tuesday

It is difficult to single out in-dividual numbers from a program and her son, Guy Moore, announce

FRANCE GETS 'EM Among the 425,000 visitors from thirty-nine countries to the fair at Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, re-cently, the greatest interest was in the products from France.

A combination tea kettle and plate warmer has been invented.

Impressive Ceremonies Mark Work of Glendale Fraternities

Impressive ceremonies marked the open installation of Glendale Rebekah lodge, No. 257, and Glendale lodge, No. 388, I. O. O. F., held last night at the Odd Fellows' hall, 201-A West Broadway. Several hundred people were present. Officers installed for Odd Fellows were: N. H. Johnson, noble grand; H. C. Stanley, vicegrand; H. W. Groutage, recording Charles and Juanita Roos, secretary; C. N. Stanley, financial song writers, who have just re- secretary; E. W. Rich, treasurer.

Appointive officers installed side guardian.

Carl Wilde, deputy grand master of Van Nuys, was installing trict deputy grand master.

Bebekahs Install After the Odd Fellows' ceremonies Glendale Rebekah lodge held its installation ceremonies. Officers installed were: Ertel, noble grand; Guila Darling, vice-grand; Fanny Groutage, secretary; Mabel Goodfellow, finan-

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MUST SELL

New Five Room Home Modern Throughout Garage. Lawn Front and Back Business Requirements Compel Change of Residence Small Cash Payment

and Terms to Responsible

Party

Fresh Water

and here is the only way to have fresh water always in the home—

You are drinking stale water. It is not the water that Nature intended you to drink.

For fresh water, just as it comes from a natural

diet, cannot be retained.

spring, possesses a vitally important element. But this freshness is soon lost when water is stored in bottles, reservoirs or pipes. Even hermetically sealed, this one element which science says is as important to health, as vitamines in the

Medical Authority

Each year thousands go upon medical advice to the famous springs at Hot Springs, Arkansas, owned and operated by the United States Government for the benefit of all citizens.

In Europe there are similar springs at Vichy, France, Bath, England and elsewhere.

Both the sick and the well go frequently to these health resorts to drink the fresh water which helps them to regain and to maintain health. They benefit in a high percentage of cases.

But when they leave, they must again drink stale

Niton, The Vital Element

Scientists attest that much of the health value of the water from these famous springs—in fact water from any spring contains it to some extent -is due to an element called Niton-radio-

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Legion, ten candidates were initiated and the newly elected officers of Monrovia Post No. 44 were requires heavy bond of salesmen Chatting familiarly with her aucres of Monrovia Post No. 44 were installed last night at Monrovia. who accept deposits on orders for The Glendale Legionnaires made the trip to Monrovia in a large filed yesterday in federal court by bus, under the leadership of Past Commander Joseph A. Wilson.

Members of the local post who

Nabb the city attorney and chief

served as officers during 1924 had charge of the meeting. Allen Bixby, of Pasadena, state executive committeeman, officiated as installing officer, assisted by J. H. Allard, chaplain of the Glendale post. New officers of Monrovia post

Mack, commander; E. F. Ziebell, first vice-commander; John R. Harris, second vice-commander; Joseph Hume, adjutant; Kyle S. Sweet, treasurer; Richard B. Hux-table, historian; James Small, church. chaplain; M. A. Rucker and Otto

Past Commander Joseph A. Wilson of Glendae post presided throughout the meeting, with Ad-

arms, assisted by C. M. Solano.
During the first part of the initiation ceremony, when the new ritual was used, James McBryde, past commander of Glendale post participated, with J. H. Allard acting as chaplain. W. S. Rege-lin had charge of the second part of the initiation work, and directed the activities of the

'wrecking crew."
Included in the list of Legion officials present at the meeting last night were: Phil Dodson, past commander of South Pasa-Bandits Take Jewels dena post; Commander Bosby-shell of Navy post, Los Angeles; Commander Cook of Covina post; Commander Farrell of Arcadia post, and Adjutant Marshall of Huntington Park post. They made short addresses in which Jacob Rissamas of Hollywood they discussed plans for the com- were robbed today of \$6,600 ing year and gave helpful hints worth of diamonds and cash.

Commander Mack of the Mon- of pistols. rovia post introduced the new officers who will have charge of the Tournament of Roses parade. Deaffairs of the Monrovia post dur-ing 1925. Each officer, as intro-of the Monrovia post were given duced, spoke of the future of the in a committee report. post and complimented the officers and members of Glendale ten candidates, properly attired,

Introduced. The Glendale post and participated in the cerewas complimented by the officers and members of Monrovia post for Following the meeting refreshthe great showing made in the ments were served.



junction to prevent enforcement of merchandise was asked in a suit Nabb, the city attorney and chief of police are named as defendants.

Minnie G. Schoonmaker was made legatee of the estate of Henry D. Schoonmaker of Pasa dena who died there last December 27 in the will filed vesterday for probate. The estate is valued installed last night are: Charles P. at \$10,000. It will be held in trust for her during her lifetime. After her death the income will be divided between the board of foreign missions and the board of national

An explosion of gas in a clean-Sahn, sergeant-at-arms; W. H. McCune, jr., O. A. Gierlich, Herbert J. Gerhardt, V. R. Bush and night wrecked three buildings and A. G. Ferris, executive committee- hurled pedestrians to the sidewalk. Windows within a radius of a block were shattered.

Petition alleging bankruptcy on the part of the Standard Union gitant E. E. McWain, also of Glendale, filling that capacity filed in federal court late yester-W. S. Regelin officiated in the capacity of first vice-commander:
E. W. Gilliland held the chair of Oates. The creditors' claims second vice-commander and D. M. amount to \$25,000. The petition Hammond acted as sergeant-at- alleges the company has practically no assets.

Recreational and outing opportunities of the high Sierras in the Owens river valley will be more accessible to Los Angeles and vi-cinity following the taking over yesterday by the State Highway commission of the 130 miles stretch of road from Mojave to Independence to be maintained by the commission as a state highway.

Of Hollywood Couple

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.-While for the conducting of Legion busi- Bandits stripped jewels from the fingers of the couple at the point

post for the manner in which the meeting was conducted. were marched through the streets of Monrovia behind the prize-win-W. H. Richards, second vice- ning drum and bugle corps of the commander of Glendale post, and Glendale post. The entire corps, chairman of the float committee, under the direction of K. F. Butreceived an ovation when he was ler, made the trip to Monrovia

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More willing to admit weakness of will than errors of judg-

Better informed on their hobbies than their business. Less concerned about moral dangers than financial losses.

PROBATION FOR CRIMINALS

A Santa Barbara paper reports the conviction in the superior court in that city of a young man who had passed worthless checks totaling \$600. He had been in similar difficulties more than once before, but he asked the judge for one more chance, and was granted probation. Now the authorities are looking for him again to explain worthless checks amounting to \$800. Evidently the chance the young man wanted was to defraud other trusting business men.

Incidents like the above add to the popular dissatisfaction with the custom of granting wrong-doers probation, although the system in itself has much to commend it, and, according to statistics, the number of probationers who "make good" under wise probationary supervision is large compared with the number that again go wrong. There are many who are capable of profiting by their own mistakes and they should be given every chance to reform. Society gains nothing by imprisoning such

It may be difficult for a judge to make wise decisions in the matter of granting probation, but there seems to be nothing to justify probationing persistent offenders, as is often done. The records show that a second offense following arrest and conviction of a crime indicates a criminal tendency, due, perhaps, to a defect of character, but none the less dangerous to society.

The appalling increase in crime in this country should lead to the employment of more drastic measures in dealing with law-breakers. Prison is the only place for the confirmed criminal. Less leniency toward criminals, accompanied by more humane treatment in prisons, would have a tendency to decrease crime.

SLUSH FUND CHARGE DROPPED

The charge of a huge slush fund which bobs up in every presidential campaign was in evidence last November, when, just before the election, there were rumors of intercepted telegrams that threw some light upon a huge fund that was being collected by Republican leaders.

But now the charge has been dropped by Samuel Untermeyer, who started the rumor, and Senator Walsh, who was one of the investigators, says he is satisfied the telegrams were forgeries. A number of messages signed by the Franklin National bank were displayed by Mr. Untermeyer to the committee. Names of such corporations as the United States Steel, General Motors Co., Standard Oil Co. and General Electric Co. were used and the messages were supposed to be for federal reserve banks throughout the country, containing directions for distributing campaign contributions running into the millions of dollars. The records show that no such messages were transmitted or received, and officials of the Franklin National bank testified that no such telegrams were sent, and pointed out that their business would not be transacted with any of the federal reserve banks specified.

Since those who made this charge in the first place are willing to drop it, there seems to be no truth in the story. It is evident that it was made up out of whole cloth for campaign purposes. Last-minute fraudulent campaign stunts should be traced to their source and punished, no matter what party perpetrates them or what candidate is elected. Any man, or men, who will resort to such low-down methods to defeat any candidate is, or are deserving of penitentiary sentences.

MODERN EDUCATION

There is so much discussion today of education, educational methods and of what constitutes education that Ludwig Lewisohn's comments on education in his book, "Up Stream," though a little exaggerated and sarcastic, are timely and contain some truth. He says:

"To the 'average intelligent American,' education for which benefic aspect, Neptune is strong he is willing to deny himself and pay taxes, means-skill, in- ly adverse. formation—at most, accomplishment. Skill and knowledge with which to conquer the world of matter. It does not mean especially all who cater to the to him an inner change—the putting on of a new man, a new trade of women buyers criterion of truth, new tastes and other values. The things he wants at the university are finer and more flexible tools for be valued more and more as an the economic war which he calls liberty. And, like tools or expression of personality and will weapons, they are external to him and are dropped when the command more attention than class room period or the working day is over. He then merges ever before, it is prophesied. himself into the great level of the democratic mass from which to be prevalent when the stars are he strives to be distinguished only by the possession of these posited as they are today. sharper tools. By his outlook on life, his distinction of taste, mind may be open to many evil suggestions that should be deterhis finer palate for truth he would hesitate to be different from minedly rejected. his fellows. He would seem to himself in danger of being a 'high-brow' and a snob. * . * * Our students, then, come to the university, not to find truth, but to be engineers or farmers, merous. doctors or teachers. They do not want to be different men and women. I suppose these state universities do turn out very fair engineers and farmers and veterinarians. But when their job leaves these men free they are but little different discovered many disappointments from people who have never been to college.'

REGISTERING ALIENS

A bill is before Congress providing for the annual registration of all aliens in this country that is not without merit, although being a "member" bill and not one reported by the committee on immigration, it stands little show of being seriously considered, at least at the present session of Congress. only part of the plan in human Below are keys to the other

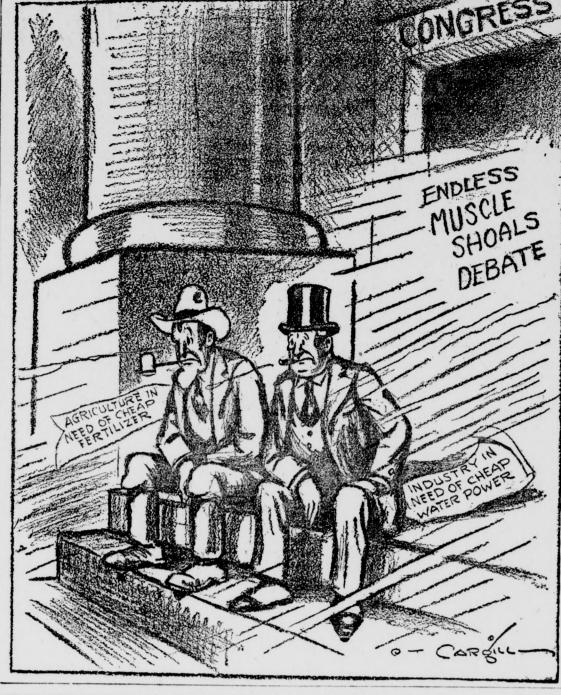
In the past few years public opinion regarding aliens, as expressed in this bill, has changed. The sentiment that this na- faith with themselves. tion was a haven for the oppressed of the old world dominated our immigration policy for a good many years and the wel- at this time when the transmiscome that we extended to people of other lands has enriched our blood beyond compute. Splendid citizenship, wonderful achievement, progress in every phase of life have been added to us as a nation by these people of old-world birth and those in whose veins flows foreign blood. Noble souls from other lands have added immeasurably to our greatness as a country.

But lately, some immigrants have ceased to come to this country for political refuge. They came here because of economic advantages and instead of wishing to become of us they seek to mould our national life after that of the country from which they came. The element in this country that is foreign in spirit is the element that is dangerous, and that should be have a happy augury for the year ago, a Scotchman returned home closely watched.

"Football Player Sells Blood to Get Through College"; and, in another town, college professor sells blood to get through

When it comes to outdoor sports, most folks prefer their lect and nobility of character. exercise by proxy.

THE HOT AIR ISN'T KEEPING THE BOYS WARM!



Good Weather By DR. FRANK CRANE

Weather is a common cause of complaint, no matter how good or bad it is. It is probably the most talked of subject in the world, as it is the entering wedge of most con-

Mark Twain said that he had noticed that although everybody talked of the weather, as far as he could see, nothing had been done about it. In the Fall of 1924 the weather throughout the United States was remarkably good and yet we have heard many complaints of it, especially from

versations.

The trouble, they said, was that the weather was unseasonable. It was not conducive to buying. No man wanted to buy an overcoat, and no woman a set of furs, when the days were warm and summery. We needed a touch of winter in order to stimulate trade. There may be some truth in this, but there is another side to it. The weather of which the merchants complain is good for farmers. It enables them to be out of doors all day and to attend to the gatherings of their crops and their farm duties. This enables them

to make more money and hence to have more to spend. The only place they can spend it is in the stores and so, eventually, the money gets around to the merchants.

Thus it will be seen that what is bad weather for one set of people is good for another. We must remember that whatever the day may be it always pleases somebody.

If we could all have our way we would have several kinds of weather at once. If we could get everything we prayed for, and we were all devout Christians, we would be praying simultaneously for a hundred and fifty kinds of weather. In other words, there would be more weather in the day than the day could contain. The weather would be even more erratic than it is at present.

James Whitcomb Riley's dictum was that "When it rains, rain's my choice." That is a good attitude for all of us to take. We should be happy in any kind of weather that is sent to us no matter what we do or say we cannot change it. Copyright 1924, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Contrary influences have power today, according to astrology. Although Jupiter and Venus are in

Horoscope

Although economy may be ex-

Much wrong thinking is likely

Neptune is in an aspect under which deception is supposed to be

There is today rather a sinister sign regarding oil and oil specu-

Although new wells are to be are probable, for strangely enough luck probably will touch only across or down. Only one letter those who need it least.

pile up for those who possess fortunes while they who work for each combination of letters in the success meet many defeats.

of justice, astrologers explain, are word-is given in the drawing. development and are blessings that words. will be recognized by all who keep Care of the health is enjoined

sion of certain diseases will cause anxiety. Growth of individualism is to

be more and more apparent among the young who are students of books and life, it is foretold. Reactionary influences of many

orts will be numerous and will be reflected in minor matters, it is day season. prophesied. Women are to discard cosmetics and to cultivate naturalness in appearance as well as manner.

Persons whose birth date it is and financial ease.

will court and marry.
Children born on this day probably will be exceedingly reliable and well-conducted. These subjects of Capricorn should be dis-Copyright, 1924, George Matthew



HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE The words start in the numbered squares and run either is placed in each white square. white squares will form words. Seeming inequalities and lack The key to the puzzle-the first

(Running Across) Word 1. There are two them in the picture above.
Word 4. Unhappy. Word 5. To strike. Word 6. What children should

not do on their way to school.
(Running Down) Word 1. A weapon shown the picture above. Word 2. A color. Word 3. The next school holi-

Word 5. The opposite of cold.

THRIFTY SCOTCH Landing in Quebec with only \$9 in his pocket twenty-one years which should bring domestic peace worth \$300,000 and soon an-The young nounced that he would return and double his fortune in America.

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Who's Who

The new German ambassador to the United States, Baron Ago Von Maltzan comes to this country not as a stranger to official Washing-

While he was serving as under secretary in the German foreign to 7 p. m. children's hour; 7 to office for the past three years the Baroness Von Maltzan entertained many American visitors stopping in the German capital on official or unofficial business. The baron and Secretary of State Hughes met while the head of the United States department was in Berlin last summer.

Baron von Maltzan is 47 years old, a native of Mecklenburg, and orchestra. was educated at the universities of Bonn and Breslau. Starting on a a military career, he became lieutenant of dragoons in 1898 but through entering the foreign of- dance orchestra. fice as an attache in 1906. He served as secretary of legation at Rio de Janeiro, Christiania and St. Petersburg, and in 1912 be-The seers warn that wealth will If the proper words are found where he remain d until China entered the war against Germany. He has been an under secretary in the foreign office for the past

Baron von Maltzan accompanied Foreign Secretary Rathenau and That shakes from Life's fresh Chancellor Wirth to the Genoa conference and was influential in framing the treaty of Rapallo between Russia and Germany, which came as such a great surprise to the entente powers represented at the Genoa gathering. While in China he married Edith Cruson, daughter of a prominent Magde-burg steel manufacturer. They have one daughter.

10 Years Ago

Dana Burket, who has been spending the holidays at his home in Glendale, returned Mon- Church Board Plans day to Stanford. Henry Hollenbeck of 220 West

Third street is the new night patrolman on Brand boulevard and man the western section of Broadway.

The Best of Advice

By CLARK KINNARD

"More men know how to flatter." said Wendell Phillips, "than how to praise."

To flatter is easy, to condemn is easy, but to praise judiciously and indiscriminatingly is not easy. "Extravagant praise defeats itself, as does extravagant blame,' John Burroughs opines.

"A man is rarely overpraised during his own time by his own people.

"If he is an original, forceful character, he is much more likely to be overblamed than overpraised. He disturbs old ways and institutions.

"We require an exalted point of view to take in a great character, as we do to take in a great mountain."

We are likely to overpraise and overblame our presidents and our leaders. Lincoln was greatly overblamed in his day, but we have made it up to his memory. Wilson won applause from both sides in his first term, but how over-whelmingly did the tide turn against him before the end of

his second term.
"A president of the United States must ever be the target of intelligent ridicule and criticism not to mention a secondary fusillade of bean-shooters, custard pies and asafoetida bombs," observes a contemporary writer.

A little of the Scottish moder-

ation is not so bad; it is always safe.
"A wise man will always prefer unjust blame to fulsome

praise," Burroughs says. Extremes in the estimation of a sound character are bound sooner or later to correct them-

Wendell Phillips, who said "More men know how to flatter than how to praise," got more than his share of blame during the anti-slavery days, but the praise came in due time.

Tacitus, in Agricola, avowed that flatterers are the worst kind of enemies, and another ancient, Phaedrus, opined that they who delight to be flattered, pay for their folly by a late repentance. Worth repeating here is La Rochefoucauld's time-tested observation to the effect that we sometimes think we hate flattery, but we only hate the manner in which it is done.

"Gallantry of mind," he averred. consists in saying flattering things in an agreeable manner.

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8 to 9 p. m.—The Herald.
9 to 10 p. m.—The Examiner.
10 to 11 p. m.—Anthony.

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KLG, Oakland, 509 meters-7:30 p. m., markets, weather, news; 8 to 9:30 p. m., concert; 9:30 to 10:15 p. m., dance or chestra.

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8:30 to 10 p. m., concert.. KFQX, Seattle, 238 meters—8 to 9 p. m., dance orchestra; 9 to shifted to the diplomatic side 10 p. m., concert; 10 to 11 p. m.

Today's Poem

DREAM-PEDLARY If there were dreams to sell, What would you buy? Some cost a passing bell; Some a light sigh, Only a rose-leaf down.

If there were dreams to sell, Merry and sad to tell, And the crier rang the bell, What would you buy? A cottage lone and still,

With bowers nigh, Shadowy, my woes to still, Until I die. Such pearl from Life's fresh crown Fain would I shake me down.

Were dreams to have at will, This would best heal my ill, This would I buy. -Thomas Lovell Beddoes.

Meeting for Tonight

was recently sentenced in England Without doubt Mr. Hollenbeck way Methodist church will hold a tinguished by keenness of intel- to six months in jail because the will make a fearless officer, as meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock company of which he was director before coming to California he at the church. J. N. Haynes, was alleged to have falsified its was a United States marshall in chairman of the board, will pre-

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Glendale Pitched To Make Entries Go Over With Bang

Clendale float committee and designer of the city's prize winners in the Tournament of Roses at "Code of Law," "Israel Re-News for this newspaper's co-operation in the task of float build-Mr. Chobe stated that this ing. Mr. Chobe stated that this newspaper each year did its part toward the cause and he wished to tor of the Bible department, pre-Mr. Chobe issued the following the lecture. It was decided to statement of appreciation for the hold the teas after the Bible lecco-operation given the float com-

"Once again loyal Glendalians have cheerfully co-operated in the preparations for the floats, which Glendale entered in the Tourna-ment of Roses on January 1,

"Charles Van Dusen of 247 North Kenwood, Glendale, was the superintendent of construction for the floats, this being the sixth float Mr. Van Dusen has helped construct for the city of Glendale. Without Van's valuable assistance building a float would be a much

"Dr. G. K. Gilkerson and Dr. R I. Colquhoun, chiropractors, kindly donated the use of the lot at which was available.

All Night Booster worked all night and operated me- ter. eats and helped in other ways.

til the wee sma' hours. to heat the building in which the Spanish guitar. floats were constructed.
"The Willard Battery Co. fur-

Other Boosters "Mr. Diederich, superintendent of plant and production, fur-nished light, water and one tract-Mr. Farrel, superintendent of

ng to Glendale at 3 p. m.

'Cornwell & Kelty, Wilson-Bell flowers fresh. imes Dan Kelty in answer to program. ohone summons late at night

The Bentley Lumber Co. fur- Ferer market, 524 East

store Co., 134 North Brand boule-behalf of the float committee. ard: Glendale Groceteria, 116-

Miss Winifred Rouzee, Bible student and lecturer, resumed her legture series, "Book By Book Through the Bible," yesterday afternoon at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse. A company of club members and friends filled a large part of the banquet hall for the lecture.

After reviewing Genesis and

Exodus, taken up before the holi-day time, Miss Rouzee presented book of Leviticus. Pointing to the first verse of the first chapter, "And the Lord called unto Moses," Miss Rouzee stated that undoubtedly there had been other L. W. Chobe, chairman of the chapters preceding that had been lost. She arranged the book of Pasadena, personally extended deemed" and "The Walk With The Glendale Evening this newspaper's co-opthe task of float build-the task of float build-the task of float build-this restricted that this

personally extend his thanks. Also, sided over a short meeting before

Noted Musicians to Appear Kaeding, L. E. Oleson, Harry E. On Initial Program of Season Tomorrow

A group of numbers by musi320 East Broadway, where the class of exceptional ability will terman, R. E. Johnston, D. L. a stirring address on "The Boy only lot conveniently located be included in the program of the V. M. Hollister, Ray Bentley, Dr. the future lies with the boys of season's first community sing, which will be held in the Harvard ing all night helping to decorate High school auditorium at 8 H. M. Butts and Dr. C. R. Lusby. the float, voluntarily accompanied o'clock tomorrow night, under the direction of Glendale Community Service. The public is invited to dale Feed and Seed Co. to the of march to help guide it, re-ceived the first prize banner and placed it on the float. Hurrah of a series to be conducted along sponsored by the City Council. George! Frank Fellows similar lines to those of last win-

chanical parts which moved but-terfly wings through parade. Mrs. M. L. Tight was busy collecting eats and helped in other ways.

Glendale's foremost singers, will contribute several numbers. Mr. Jackson is well known throughout tax assessment lists. Herman "Mrs. Thomas H. Addison, as the district for his baritone voice, usual, was in charge of serving being a prominent member of the as one member on the committee the lunch and was on the job un-Orpheus club of Los Angeles.

Other selections will be given "Again the crowd of workers by the Lane Trio, composed of enjoyed Mrs. Wimmer's delicious baked beans. Mr. Kaighin supbaked beans. Mr. Kaighin supwear-old daughter and 7-year-old

Wight Lane Trio, composed of adopted the agreement between the Chamber of Commerce and Tujunga; Dr. A. E. W. Yale, for the Chamber of Commerce and Tujunga; Dr. A. E. W. Yale, for the Chamber of Commerce and Tujunga; Dr. A. E. W. Yale, for the Chamber of Commerce and Tujunga; Dr. A. E. W. Yale, for the Chamber of Commerce and Tujunga; Dr. A. E. W. Yale, for the Chamber of Commerce and Tujunga; Dr. A. E. W. Yale, for the Chamber of Commerce and Tujunga; Dr. A. E. W. Yale, for the Chamber of Commerce and Tujunga; Dr. A. E. W. Yale, for the Chamber of Commerce and Tujunga; Dr. A. E. W. Yale, for the Chamber of Commerce and Tujunga; Dr. A. E. W. Yale, for the Chamber of Commerce and Tujunga; Dr. A. E. W. Yale, for the Chamber of Commerce and Tujunga; Dr. A. E. W. Yale, for the Chamber of Commerce and Tujunga; Dr. A. E. W. Yale, for the Chamber of Commerce and Tujunga; Dr. A. E. W. Yale, for the Chamber of Commerce and Tujunga; Dr. A. E. W. Yale, for the Chamber of Commerce and Tujunga; Dr. A. E. W. Yale, for the Chamber of Commerce and Tujunga; Dr. A. E. W. Yale, for the Chamber of Commerce and Tujunga; Dr. A. E. W. Yale, for the Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber of Commerce and Tujunga; Dr. A. E. W. Yale, for the Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber of Commerce and Tujunga; Dr. A. E. W. Yale, for the Chamber of Commerce and Chamber of C olied the seventy-five workers son. Vocal and instrumental numwith an abundance of his famous bers will be offered, the musicians candies. The gas company fur- being expert players of the Ha- trial survey. A report on plans Glendale. The reports showed nished gas and the use of stoves waiian steel guitar, ukulele and

Myers to Direct Under the name of the Lane nished lights and batteries for both floats to go to Pasadena and daughter were formerly leading players on the Orpheum circuit, being on programs through-

assumed the great responsibility of securing and delivering on time director of the Glendale Symnecessary flowers for both phony orchestra and Choral club. Mrs. Gertrude Erb will act as ac-"Capt. R. E. Dodsworth of the companist. Arrangements are in Glendale Fire department, again charge of R. Ernest Tucker, suguided the city float to and from perintendent of municipal recrea-easadena and through the parade, tion; George J. Lyons, president with the same ease as though he of Community Service, and V. M. had been guiding a Ford, return- Hollister, chairman of its music committee.

A large attendance is expected D. L. Gregg and the Glendale tomorrow night following the in-Hardware Co. furnished tubs to terest shown last year and the Several announcement of the exceptional

ame down to his store in his Broadway; Stewart's grocery, 318 can be secured at a rental not expajamas to furnish necessary East Broadway; Kellet's market, hardware. East Broadway; Herman nished all the lumber for housing and construction work on Broadway; Gendae bakery, floats, with no charge for lumber 516 East Broadway; Rollin' Pin fice could be transferred, it was \$7456.55, the gross floats, with no charge for lumber 516 East Broadway; Rollin' Pin fice could be transferred, it was \$24 East Broadway; Broadway that it would be necessary to sub-let to someone else before the of-showed, was \$7456.55, the gross fice could be transferred, it was being \$5501.60. The bakery, Brownie Doughnut shop, 624 1/2 of \$175 monthly for two store Hutchinson, public accountants. "The following are the names East Broadway; Virginia bakery, of firms who furnished food sup-les, free of charge, for the work-Meat market, 123 North Glen-Meat market, 123 North Glen-

ers on both floats: Purity dale avenue.

Bakery, 718 East Broadway; Dan for me to mention the names of Truitt. vay; MacBain's grocery, 636 East the seventy-five interested and Broadway; Glendale market, 632 willing workers who helped pre-East Broadway; Allen & Sable pare flowers and helped decorate rocery, 145 North Glendale ave- the floats. I wish to take this opnue; Terminal market, 123 North portunity to personally thank alendale avenue; Pacific Coffee each and every one, and also on advertising Glendale, which would peated the Scout prayer and ad-

"Last but not least, I want to 18 North Brand boulevard; thank Mr. Burke and his wonderrocerteria Meat market, 119-116 ful Elks' band, which added the dale map maker, will be taken up

North Brand boulevard; Tribolet finishing touches to our float. market, 221 West Broadway; "L. W. CHOBE, 'isher's Variety store, 212 East "Chairman of Float Committee.' By Heck! Glendale Is Right Smart Sized City! Visitor Gets Lost In It!

E. W. Travis found it easier to get lost in Glendale than in San Francisco, his home city. This morning the telephone rang at police headquarters and a worried voice asked Chief John D. Fraser how to find his way home.

"Where do you live?" the nief asked.
"I don't know," Mr. Travis eplied. "That's the trouble. arrived here last night to arrived here last night to "But where the dence is "But where the dence is chief asked.
"I don't know," Mr. Travis replied. "That's the trouble. arrived here last night to visit some relatives, went out this morning for a little constitutional, and now I can't find my way back."

Chief Fraser smiled and winked to a man who was sitting in his office. "This is your party," he

The man took the phone. "Hello, Ed," he called. "I'm up at the police station, looking for you. I thought when you didn't return from your walk that you'd got run

"But where the deuce is home? That's just it, you

Thereupon they all laughed. "The trouble is, Ed, you birds from small towns like 'Frisco don't know what to do when you get in a real city like Glendale. Come on up to the police station. I'll wait for you. If you don't know how to find it, sneak up behind a policeman and trip him up. You'll get there!" And he hung up.

CO-OPERATION Continues Lecture on Bible at Clubhouse CHAMBER SET SCOUTS ELECT Church Class Elects Officers for 19

Old Year's Work

the Oakmont Country club.

today.

seas," he said.

Scouts brought back the cham-

pionship of the world. He con-

ley responded for Eagle Rock;

Camping Policy

Frank Ayars then read a camp-

troops to return Saturday night

from these hikes, the council

vacation months: an Easter vaca-

Scouts; a Christmas trip for sec-

coming a deficit of \$1092.18 on

\$5175 automobile expenses, \$936;

Following is the full list of of-

ficers re-elected, on recommenda-

tion of the nominating committee,

L. Kent, president; Dr. A. E. W. Yale, vice-president; A. R. East-

only change from last year's list of officers.

Following is the list of those

Roberts, Eagle Rock; J. B. Hud-

son, Eagle Rock; H. W. McGuire,

Eastman, Harvey R. Cheesman, William Hunter, Frank C. Ayars,

William C. Wattles, C. L. Wyman, L. E. Wilson; Dr. L. Johns, Mont-

rose; A. V. Adkins, Montrose; W.

E. Hewitt, A. J. Lockwood, Peter

Crescenta; Jesse E. Smith; Dr. E.

R. Butterfield, Burbank, Dr. A. E.

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Majority Committees Now Verdugo District Council In **Annual Banquet Outlines** Complete and Approved For 1925 Work

approval of their appointment by the board of directors last night. were returned to their posts for another year, at the annual ban-Committee chairmen who were quet meeting held last night at named by President D. H. Smith several weeks ago were accorded the privilege of selecting their Hills council, it being voted to own co-workers on the committees. Hills council, it being voted to drop the word "district" from the name. This action was taken on lists for approval on the board at suggestion of C. N. Miller, re-

last night's meeting.

The committees, including chairing the Los Angeles district, who The committees, including that men, as approved by the directors last night are: Public service corporations committee—W. B. Kelly, chairman; George L. Kaed-proval of the 1924 financial response of the committee of the committe ing, A. J. Van Wie, B. S. Mason. Henry Michel, E. S. Beggs and treasurer; adoption of the 1925 J. R. Grey. Budget committee- budget, read by Harvey R. Chees-George Bentley, chairman; C. D. man, scout executive, and adop-Lusby and Dan Kelty. Highways tion of a 1925 camp policy, as and bridges committee—L. T. outlined by Frank Ayars, chair-Rowley, chairman; George L. man of the camping department. White, J. I. Wernette, A. G. Corn-der by President Kent, who acted well and Morgan Smith. Mem-bership committee—Dr. T. C. presided over the business session. Young, chairman; William L. After a reading of the minutes of Twining, C. J. Hatz, W. B. Kelly, the last annual council meeting. Dr. Warren Z. Newton, R. F. Kit- Scout Executive Miller delivered V. M. Hollister, Ray Bentley, Dr. Henry Friesen, Jesse E. Smith,

The chamber directors appointed R. M. Brown of the Glengeneral appraisal committee, This committee includes two members from each organization Milford C. Jackson, one of in the city and will place legiti-Nelson was previously appointed from the Chamber of Commerce. Industry Sought

for the survey was given by Direct that scout work is progressing in tor Frank L. Fox, chairman of the every district, and that, all told, industrial committee. Secretary there are thirty troops in the Ver-Howard I. Wood reported to the dugo Hills council at the present board that satisfactory arrangements were being made with the 609 Scouts, thirty scoutmasters Los Angeles Chamber of Com- and nine scout commissioners. merce which will assure the coopout the United States. They now eration of that body with Glendale make their home in this city, and in securing results once the sur- ing policy which he said bore his it was Mrs. Robinson's keen in-terest in musical activities here to bring one large industrial plant man. Some of the salient points that won her acceptance of the to this city has been started by in this policy, which was adopted following the showing of a group

As usual, Jim knoades and appear on the program tomorrow. The and did their share.

"Mr. Allen, the Glendale florist, will be given over to community divulged in the report, though the camping equipment for 100 Scouts, secretary said it is an old estab- transportation to be furnished by lished firm and well adapted to the council, on over-night hikes; Action on proposed moving of

the Chamber of Commerce head- being opposed to Sunday camping; quarters and executive offices, summer training camps to be connow located at 150 South Brand ducted boulevard to the Masse building, camps to be conducted during the Lomita avenue, was deferred until tion trip, for second-class Scouts; corner of Brand boulevard and a later meeting. Director W. L. Truitt told the directors that two ond-class Scouts. store rooms would be necessary to house the chamber offices and recommended that the headquarters not be moved unless these ters not be moved unless these ceeding that paid at present. The chamber holds a lease on the suite occupied at the present time so January 1, 1924. The gross in-218 East Broadway; pointed out. An attractive offer report was audited by Olin & rooms with a frontage of 33 feet The council adopted the report. considered further by a special penditures of \$8966, the three committee headed by Director largest items being: Salaries,

The chamber voted to take rent, light, heat and telephone, membership in the Boulder Dam \$582. Following a brief address association, which has for its ob- by President Kent, outlining the ject the development of the Colachievements of the year, the appear on the back of stationery journed. and envelopes, as proposed to the chamber by J. T. Edwards, Glenby a special committee composed of Directors George J. Lyons, Ly-man P. Clark and W. L. Truitt. Mr. Edwards suggests that each merchant and manufacturer have man, scout executive; C. L. Wyprinted on the back of his letter booster material.

Glendale individuals and firms voted to membership in the Chamber of Commerce at the meeting are: Glendale Cafeteria, Blount's Cafe, James B. Bloor, C. R O'Neil, Charles W. Whitestine, C. Milford Coye, Myrtle Weidenbeck, Valley Plumbing Co. and Elwood

Gas Appliance Co. the directors were able to attend the banquet in honor of Glendale high school football teams served in the Christian church.

Revival Meetings to Continue at Church L. Ferry; Mark S. Collins, La

Revival meetings at the Nazarene church have been so successful that it has been decided to continue them over Sunday, Jan-That people of America will waste not less than \$100,000,000 uary 11. Rev. St. Clair is giving Bible studies Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at 2:15 homes this winter, is the predico'clock. His subject is "Prayer and Faith." Tonight at 7:30 o'clock he will speak on "Where Norway now has n

Did the Devil Come From?"

Officers for 1925 WILL HIGH

Completing activities for the year, members of the Tri Mu class of First Baptist church, held their annual business meeting last night at the church. J. Ray Bentley, president, was chairman.

Election of officers for the new year was held, with the following being honored: E. C. Boynton, president; P. L. Hatch, first vice-president; P. E. Maxwell, second vice-president; Arthur Sisley, secretary; . P. Fleckenstine, assistant secretary; Paul Elliott, treasurer. Charles B. Elliott was re elected teacher, to serve his fifth

Music was furnished by an orwill be known as the Verdugo Ford.

The annual "Women's Night" until March owing to the John wood attorney.

Brown meetings. There are 120 The plan of Mr. Winter as men enrolled in the class.

Chorus of Twenty-five From The meeting was called to or-Bible Institute to Sing Thursday Night

The music-loving people in Glendale will be given an opportuthe future lies with the boys of clubs in Southern California at Glendale boulevard, with a ridge He spoke of the international "Jambouree" held last summer in Denmark, when 10,000 Boy Glee club has just returned from der the Pacific Electric tressle to Scouts, representing thirty-seven their holiday trip which took them care nations, gathered in a monster as far north as Ashland, Ore., travel into Los Angeles. rally, and told how American With twenty-four concerts this tour was one of the most triumphant in its existence. Eight years trasted the clean, healthy lives under the leadership of Professor of Scouts with the lives of reform- J. B. Trowbridge, head of the muatory boys. "The Scout oath is a sic department of the Bible Insticompass guiding the youthful tute of Los Angeles, this club has mariner over dark and troubled had an unusual history. Its alumni are in all parts of the world to-President Kent then called for day.

district reports. Dr. C. M. Hens-The program is quite varied from violin solos and string quartets to vocal solo and negro spiritual songs. The program is being M. N. Alderman, statistician, who Burbank, and Lyman P. Clark, of which H. L. Brown is the chair-past president of the council, for man. The following program will be rendered tomorrow night: PART ONE

Glee club-a. Arise Shine, Rhodes are Spoken . . Towner Double quartet-Go Through

the Gates .. Wall, Hoffman Berg, Rempel, Goertz and Lilyquist Violin solo-Souvenir

Harold Kuhnle Glee club-a. Good News,Negro Spiritual b. Listen to de Lambs, String quartet—a. God is a

Spirit b Wiegendlied thold Pagard, second violin; Maxwell Stoughton, viola; Jacob Kliever, 'cello

Glee club-a. Land of Mine. ... McDermid b. Shadow March......Prothero c. O Hail us, ye Free.....Verdi PART TWO

Glee club-The Song of the The financial report, rendered .. McGranahan Soldier Baritone solo-He that Dwell-.... McDermid Sam A. Carlson

Violin solo-The Old Rugged year having been \$1954.95, over-.. Bennard Harold Kuhnle Quartet-The Rose of Sharon

> Messrs. Berg, Rempel, Goertz and Lilyquist String quartet and Glee club-A group of old songs. Glee club-a. I Want my Life

to Tell Lorenz
b. Guard While I Sleep,
(arr. by J. B. T.)
c. Grace Be Unto You, J. Eliot Trowbridge

AT LA CRESCENTA

LA CRESCENTA, Jan. 7.-Why some Men Succeed and Others Fail," as discussed by H. V. Adams of Glendale Savings bank, made such an impression on the members of the Verdugo Hills Merchants' association that Mr. Adams has been requested to return at a later date, when an printed on the back of his letter man, scout commissioner; Mark open meeting would allow many paper and envelopes, Glendale S. Collins, national council representative. The latter name is the said, among other things, that the average man of today is morally, physically and mentally lazy. Frank Pillings of Glendale Merpresent: Roy L. Kent, Verdugo chants' association also spoke. Hills council; C. N. Miller, re- Harry Fowler donated the use of gional scout executive; Arthur the Verdugo City Auditorium, in the Fowler building, where a luncheon will be given in con-The meeting took place at 4:30 Lyman P. Clark, R. Ernest Tuck-o'clock instead of at 7:50, so that er; M. A. Gilmer, Tujunga; W. C. meeting. Mr. Farrand, secretary Jay, Tujunga; S. B. Kellogg; Dr. of the association, said there are C. M. Hensley, Eagle Rock; A. R. now fifty-six members, and more applications for membership coming in ever week. The La Cres-centa valley meetings are held at Hillside terrace, where the members meet around the luncheon table to discuss business.

La Crescenta branch of the Los Angeles County Free Library reports the following number of books loaned last month: Adults, 235; juvenile, 205; magazines, 55; non-fiction, 84; making a towill tal of 569 books loaned out.

SOME TURTLE in endeavoring to heat their A turtle branded by Captain Cook in 1773 was found in the Tonga Islands and was said to be Norway now has nearly 20,000 so old that it was blind "and when walking it creaks like an ox-cart.

Chamber Bridge Committee Wants New Thoroughfare Into Hollywood

A number of committees of the Roy L. Kent was re-elected Glendale Chamber of Commerce president of the Verdugo Hills Singing was led by Park Arnold, Glendale with Hollywood boulestood completed today and ready district council, Boy Scouts of assisted by Judge Harry Chase. vard in the Movie City will be for a year of activity following America, and all other officers Reports given by officers and gone into by the highway and chairmen showed much progress in bridges committee of the Glenclass affairs. Speeches predicting dale Chamber of Commerce. Such happiness and growth during the a connecting artery linking the coming year were given by Charles two great boulevards of the two Henceforth the organization B. Elliott and Rev. Ernest E. municipalities is being urged by a number of Glendale and Hollywood citizens headed by Edward for February had been postponed Winter, Los Angeles and Holly-

worked out with the approval of the Hollywood Chamber of Com-merce would call for a wide paved boulevard lined with ornamental light standards on either side. Double Extension

Interest in the proposed meeting of officials of the city and Chamber of Commerce with Miller McClintock, traffic expert, next Monday, was manifest by directors of the chamber at their meeting last night. They will attend the meeting in company with members of the highway and bridges

committee headed by L. T. Row-

Chamber directors are particularly interested in the move of the Glendale Citizens' Traffic commisnity to hear one of the finest glee sion for a double extension of the Glendale Presbyterian church over the Los Angeles river to con-Thursday night at 8 o'clock. With nect with main arteries on the for the main bulk of the

Deputy Grand Chancellor In Charge of Ceremonies For Pythians

Glendale lodge, No. 331, Knights b. Press Toward the Mark,
McGranahan

McGranahan

McGranahan of Pythias, was held last night at avenue, a large crowd being pres-Towner agh ent for the ceremonies. Edward S. Melzer, deputy grand chancellor, assisted by Fred Jones, grand Messrs. Neuenschwander, Jackson, prelate of California, had charge of the installation ceremonies. Edward Hawkins of Hollywood, .. Drdla state insurance representative, was also present, and Frank Willett was grand master at arms. Officers installed were S. E.

Wright, chancelle Negro Spiritual Hal E. Leedom; vice-chancellor, is a

Bennett
W. C. Maguire, prelate; Cal S.
Nicholson, master of finance;
Claude Berger, master of ex-Harold Kuhnle, first violin; Ber-chequer; J. E. Greenup, master records and seals; Harry Wilson, inner guard; Ralph Doose, outer guard; E. E. DeArmond, trustee.

Following the cermonies a one-act skit entitled "Frank Glynn's Wife" was presented by students of the Emerson School of Self-Expression. Those taking part in the play were C. A. Comfort, Mrs. Martha Hunter, Mrs. G. Edwin Murphy, Miss Bess Long, Mrs. Uhlenbrock and G. "dwin Murphy. Dancing was another feature of the entertainment, with music furnished by Kelly's Shrine

Club Will Feature Scandinavian Music

Scandinavian music will be featured Friday night, January 16, at the meeting of the artists' department of the Glendale Music club, at the home of Gladys Hopner. 343 North Central avenue.

STATE SOCIETIES

Kansas reunion, night, January 8, Disabled Veterans' hall, 246 South Hill street, Los Angeles. Texas meeting, Friday night, January 9, Music Art hall, 236

South Broadway, Los Angeles. Kentucky, Saturday night, Jan-Kentucky, Saturday night, January 10, Disabled Veterans hall, News Classified Ads Bring Results 246 South Hill street.

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And Health

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lories. You can count them only

to count 'em for the rest of your

Mary had served in the family for many years as cook and gen- paratus known as the "respiration eral domestic and was greatly be- calorimeter" in which animals or loved by the family. One day, babies or adults can live for days with tears in her eyes, she an- and everything utilized by themnounced to her mistress that she air water and food-is measured was going to resign. She knew accurately, and likewise every-she had given faithful service but thing that is excreted by them. It now the girls were dissatisfied and has been proven that food utilized were making uncomplimentary re- in the body has practically the

"Why, Mary! What do you in a calorimeter, and the tablets mean? The girls love your cooking as they always have." 'But they are all the time say-

ing that I put something into the food so they can't eat it, and I don't, Mrs. Snow! Truly, I don't."

"Oh, I'm quite sure you're mistaken, Mary, but next time you hear the girls saying these things you call my attention to it." That evening, as Mary was serv-

ing dessert, one of the daughters "No, none for me, Mary. Too many calories in it." Mary burst into tears and appealed to her mistress. Mrs. Snow

laughed happily and made explanations. So that's what was disturbing Mary-Calories! Maybe you are like Mary and do not understand about Calories.

So we will have a little lesson on them today because you have to have a knowledge of calories in teaspoonful, three cubes of sugar, order to have an intelligent idea a medium chocolate cream, one of diet, especially of reducing and medium potato, one tablespoonful gaining diets. Perhaps you have of ice cream, one ounce of fat heard that the calories "theory" meat, one to two tablespoonfuls of has been exploded? Let me say rich gravies, are 100 calories each. that there is no calorie "theory," therefore, none to explode. A CALORIE is the unit of meas-

ure of heat, and of the fuel or ber these figures you will undoubtnot food, simply the Unit to meas- of bread at a meal and end up ure them by-just as a yard is with a rich dessert for you will the unit of measuring the length realize that you probably are eatof dry goods, and the pint a unit ing in one meal enough for your of measure of liquids.)

Technically, a Calorie is that two meals are going to be stored amount of heat necessary to raise away as fat. one pound (pint) of water four degrees Fahrenheit, or one kilo- Reducing Diet. gram one degree Centigrade. This is known as the large Calorie and

gram one degree Centigrade. This is known as the large Calorie and is the one used in dietetics. (The small Calorie is 1-1000th of the large.) Briefly:—

This is the way it is determined: An apparatus known as the bomb calorimeter has two chambers, the inner shaped like a bomb—hence the name—and an outer, tightly closed, which is filled with a known quantity of water. The food, the energy value of which is to be determined, is placed in the inner chamber in an atmosphere of pure oxygen ignited by an electric spark and burned. The heat from the combustion goes through the water and raises its temperature. When a pound of water is raised four degrees F., one Calorie's worth is burned, for that amount of heat has been in the combustion of the combustion in the combustion goes through the water and raises its temperature. When a pound of water is raised four degrees F., one Calorie's worth is burned, for that amount of heat has been in the colorie of promotion of the colorie of the col . one Calorie's worth is burned for that amount of heat has been

PERSONAL NOTES

J. W. Van Riper has moved rom 219 North Kenwood street to 218 North Louise street.

F. Mendibles who has been residing at 1539 Hillside drive has moved to San Benito street.

J. H. Kershaw of 401 Palm drive has moved to 1151 North Columbus avenue to reside.

R. B. Pollock, who has been residing at 535 East Lomita street has moved to 1231/2 East Lomita same energy value as when burned

Theodore Reams of Franklin, Nebraska, arrived last night to visit with his cousin, Mrs. H. C. allow for the differences in diges-Smith of 1027 Florence place.

approximately anyway. You have Dryden street.

life if you are inclined to be over-weight, so you had better get a good text book on the subject. All book stores and libraries have Rock, have returned home after noon. textbooks on Diet and these books visiting during the holidays at contain lists of 100 calorie por-Lumas, California. tions of food. I will give you

lists every once in a while in the I. D. Vayhmger, executive secretary of the Glendale Presbyte-The thing you particularly want rian church has brought his wife to remember is the calorie value and two children here from Oakof the foods you like best. They land. They are residing at are undoubtedly very high in 1226 1/2 North Central avenue. calories! Remember that a slice

Miss Frances Betz, student at of bread, one-half inch thick, a Mills college, Oakland, left last Blanchard of Burbank. pat of butter or any oil, one level night to resume her studies after pleasant holiday visit with her of 424 North Kenwood street.

Mrs. Charles Wood, who has een residing at 113 North Brand boulevard, has moved to Altura upon its richness, is from 250 to street, La Crescenta. She will 350 or more. If you will rememkeep in touch with her Glendale friends through the columns of (Not heat, edly not eat three or four slices The Glendale Evening News.

Mrs. Grace B. Anderson and son, Leland, of 516 Salem street, in company with Mrs. Cramer and needs for the day, and your other to Los Angeles Monday night to attend the installation of the Macabee lodge.

> Miss Emma Laura Cooper left ast night for Oakland, where she will resume her studies at Mills college, after a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cooper of 302 North Central ave-

Miss Margaret Brown, who has been spending the holiday vaca-tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brown of 416 North Kenwood street left last night to resume her studies at Mills college, Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dietrich revisit in eastern states, their destination being New York. They left here September 1 accompan-George Seeley, who returned in October.

Miss Josephine McDuffee, senior t the University of California, at Berkeley, will leave tonight to resume her studies at the northstreet.

There are hundreds of thou- a really wonderful astringent, a sands of astringent lotions on the saturated solution of sea salt or market, at least 700 of which any table salt, and cold water, kept in woman can make up for her self.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis of Inglewood and Harry Bartle of Inglewood Inglewood and Harry Bartle of Inglewood and Harry Bartle of Inglewood and Harry Bartle of Inglewood Ingle weather of 414 East Wilson avenue, who lies critically ill at his home. No hope is held for his recovery. Mrs. Davis and Mr. Bar-

Coupled Honored

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Axup

of 119 South Adams street were

ton, 993 Normandie avenue, Los

and Campbell and their wives,

from Eagle Rock. Places were

table was a beautiful cake, made

by Albert Bilodeau of the Vir-

ginia Bakeshop, 654 East Broad-

way. The cake was two and a half feet long, iced in white, with dec-

orative icing in pink and yellow.

Cleverly expressing the names of

Mr. and Mrs. Axup were two small

axes and the words "UP." Given

names of both and hearts were

also on the cake. Table decora-

tions were further carried out in.

was presented by Messrs. Mellin-

Later in the evening recitations

Johnny Walker and Miss Leffler.

Elders Bernstein and McComas

gave short talks. Before bidding

each other farewell, the company

clasped hands and sang "Blest Be

Opera Recital

prominent this year on the pro-

gram of the music department of

the Tuesday Afternoon club, will

be given Friday afternoon at the

Young, curator, announces that

Madame Gloria Bretherton will

opera

Leighton, Josephine Elliott and

Lawrence at the piano. Preced-

Young will conduct a half hour's

Maccabees Dance

commander, of the Maccabees'

lodge of Glendale, presided over

the meeting last night in the Le-

gion hall on East Broadway. Plans

were completed for the dance to

Benefit Affair

A card party to raise funds for

bers are invited to attend.

Mrs. Roberta T

Leading roles in the opera will be taken by Riffa

"Carmen"

All club mem-

Another of the opera recitals,

the Tie That Binds.'

clubhouse.

(Bizet).

tend.

P. E. O. Chapter Miss Jeannette Herrick of 1237 North Central avenue was hostess o Chapter CJ, P. E. O., at an all- honored Saturday night at a soday meeting yesterday at her cial affair given in celebration of home with Mrs. George H. Roe as their third wedding anniversary assisting hostess. Mrs. L. L. Ons- at the home of Mrs. Anna Grittott, president, conducted a business meeting, opening at 10:30 Angeles. Special guests at the afo'clock. Mrs. Nellie Pitner, for-merly a member of Chapter AR, stein of the Southern California merly a member of Chapter AR, of Illinois, was admitted as member of CJ, by demit. The jelly ventists and Evangelists McComas shower resulted in a nice selec-tion of the wholesome home-made sweets to be donated to the Chil-marked for fifty for the dinner. dren's Hospital. During the day Forming the centerpiece of the Mrs. W. K. Hoagiand of Diego is visiting her daughter, articles of needlework for the Mrs. E. F. Peckumn of 438 West same institution. An informal luncheon was served at 12:30. Mrs. W. K. Hoagland of San the members completed sixteen articles of needlework for the Mrs. J. S. Hayward, chairman of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Telander of programs, directed a Memorial 2115 La Verna avenue, Eagle library program during the after-

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. McDuffee and daughter, Miss Josephine the use of sweetpeas. The cake of 1131/2 West Chestnut street, and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Barton of ger and Leffler of La Crescenta. Detroit, Michigan, were entertained at dinner Monday hight in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Blanchard of Burbank. Mr. Blanchard is a brother of Mrs. McDuffee and Mrs. Barton. Last parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Betz | night the McDuffee family and the Bartons were guests at a dinner in the home of Dr. Rorick Bennett and her daughter. Mrs. George Clark of South Pasadena. Dr. Bennett and her daughter are friends of Mr. and Mrs. Barton from Detroit, Michigan.

Receives Lydias

Lydia class members of Glen-In company with Mrs. Cramer and Mrs. Jarvis of Burbank, motored have a social meeting at 2 o'clock to Los Angeles Monday night to tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. F. Snyder, 324 North Isabel street. Mrs. Viola Waddell will speak on "The Heart of a Child." Mrs. Waddell has been heard by various audiences in her talk "The Rainbow of Youth," an interpretation of the meaning and needs of the adolescent period. Mrs. Alice Reed of Chicago, Ill. is to sing at the meeting tomor-

Thursday Club The Thursday Afternoon club of Hendale will meet tomorrow at he home of Mrs. A. L. Bancroft. South Brand boulevard. Mrs. George Daniels of Pasadena turned Monday from an extended will give a talk on "The Days of Mrs. Carrie Campbell, pres- Brand boulevard. It will be the 49." ident, will be in charge. Visitors first affair of the kind given by will be cordially welcomed. The the lodge. Music will be furby their daughter, Mrs. regular monthly business meeting nished by Roy Biddlecom's or-rge Seeley, who returned in will be held Thursday, January 1, chestra. All members and friends at the Tropico Presbyterian of the lodge are invited to at-

Delphian Groups

The Ivy group of Delphians will ern college. Miss McDuffee has spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. McDuffee of 113½ West Chestnut street.

The tvy group of Delphians will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. D. School fund will be given tonight at the Knights of Columbus hall, for the study of "Flemish Art."

330 East Lomita avenue. The Mrs. R. W. Bolton is the leader. party is being given under the Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis of The Lotus group will meet at the auspices of the Y. L. I. and is in

Presbyterian Aid

There will be a meeting of the tle were schoolmates of Mr. Stark-weather's daughter, Mrs. Marie Gifford. Mrs. A. M. Hadley of Los Angeles is spending today Aid society of Tropico Presbyte-

A Sweeping Clearance of Silks, Dress Goods & Coalings

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a yard

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SOCIAL EVENTS

Attend Meeting

The quarterly Home Missionary society meeting of the district was held yesterday in the First Methodist church at Hollywood and Gilman Williams, with Mary Neal was attended by Mrs. Ella Welch Mrs. Elsie Moore, Mrs. V. ing the program at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Kopp, Mrs. Merten and Mrs. Tisdale from the Central Avenue Methodist church. convened at 10 o'clock and was attended by several hundred women of Southern California. Mrs. Coats, district president, di-Mrs. E. Williams, newly elected rected the meeting. Miss Smith, a missionary from the Bessie Lee esting talk and exhibited ivory work made by pupils in the ome. Plans for the national conbe given tomorrow night in the vention of missionary Hahn auditorium, 109-A North which will be held at Pasadena in October, were made, and also for the raising of money to aid in the building of the new David and Margaret home at La Verne.

Hold Open Meeting An open meeting of the W. C T. U. will be held Friday afternoon, January 16, at the Baptist church in celebration of the fifth anniversary of national prohibi-

PERSONAL NOTES

street returned yesterday morning from a trip to San Francisco, Seattle and Portland. Mr. Foster is with the Los Angeles Bible In-

vard, Los Angeles, will be interturned from a holiday visit in row morning at the clubhouse. Phoenix, Arizona. Mrs. Hoffee is Estelle Brain, curator, announces a subscriber of The Glendale Evethat there will be instruction in ning News, reading with interest

Montana Will Gather

nent member of the Women's

Bicycles and motorcycles are taxed \$1.20 a year in the Nether-

Folding pianos have been per-

Oratorio Department

of the meeting tonight of the ora- Hitchinson on "Child Welfare." torio department of Glendale Music club at Harvar. High school. The meeting will be held at 7:45 o'clock and all members are to three years. show membership cards. Russian folk songs will be rehearsed for the miscellaneous concert to be at one London cabaret according given in the spring.

Total for year 1923...... Total for year 1924...... Total for 1925 to date... Building permits for January reached \$134,970 at noon today, according to figures in the office of H. C. Vandewater, building superintendent. Following is the

chance to win this Range for Each Attendance

list of permits issued since noon yesterday: H. M. French, 6 rooms and garage, 1738 Highland

avenue 2. R. Anderson, 5 rooms and garage, 1334 Linden Way... C. McReynolds, 5 rooms and garage, 1023 Grover avenue . C. McReynolds, 5 rooms and garage, 1022 Grover

tion, 730 South Central avenue
W. F. Scatcherd, remodel, 1225 Irving avenue
J. F. Green, 4 rooms and garage, 1531 Lake street...
Glendale Inter-Urban Express Co., storage tank, 611 East Broadway...
Maggie L. Case, garage, 1154 Sonora avenue
G. H. Ventefecuille, addition, 712 North Jackson street.
A. F. Nair, remodel, 1323 Stanley avenue

To Rehearse Tonight John Smallman will be in charge

District Meeting of P.-T. A. Is Set for January 22 At Alhambra

Glendale leaders in Parent-Teacher association work are to 9,000 have part in the all-day conference, January 22, at Alhambra High school, of the First district, Parent-Teacher association. In 3,500 addition to being represented by a large delegation, Glendale will

3,500 have Mrs. A. H. Brown, district parliamentarian; Mrs. John Robert White, jr., state chairman of child labor and legislation, and Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, district chairman of founders' day as chairman of founders' day, as Events of the morning will be presidents' council, parliamentary

drill in charge of Mrs. A. H Brown, fiag salute, invocation address of welcome; Mrs. John Robert White, jr., state chairman, and Mrs. F. B. Martin, district chairman, speak on child labor legislation; address by speaker on better films; address president, Mrs. Hugh K. Bradford. After the luncheon there will be a musical hour; address on Americanization by G. H. Peterson, chairman of Americanization for Pasadena federation, head of Americanization for Southern California and principal of a Mex-

An automobile tire price war has raged in Norway for nearly

ican school; address by Miss Shropshire, state chairman of music; address by Mrs. C. E.

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By EDNA KENT FORBES

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First of all, there is ice out of the icebox. After the face has been washed and rubbed well with cream, and the surplus cream wiped off, roll a little ice in an old bit of muslin, and rub this over and over the face. without cream it might dry and chap the skin; used this way, it shrinks large pores, tightens lax and sagging muscles, and is the ideal astringent. It brings blood up to the skin too, and livens a dead complexion.

The easiest astringent is a milky emulsion made by adding tincture of benzoin, drop by drop, to either plain boiled water or to rose water until a quite cloudy, milky fluid is obtained. It is a very pretty astringent with its slightly opalescent effect, and looks well in fancy clear glass bottles on the bathroom shelf. This can be patted over the face after it has been washed and dried and used once every day.

Toilet water is astringent and so is toilet vinegar. These can a cooling, refreshing astringent, very mild in action and pleasant after a hot day's work.

A soothing, healing astringent can be made by adding a tablespoonful of powdered camphor to a half-pint size bottle of rose water but some people object to the camphor odor. Salt water is

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Every skin needs an astringent

be made at home. Witch hazel is will tone up the skin splendidly. This costs almost nothing.

Tomorrow: Eyelash Darkening

It requires about twelve hours sure to get the genuine, with the to travel from Basel, Switzerland, flour and four teaspoons of co- state.-The Editor. name Rowles on each package. - 'to Brussels, Belgium, by train, and 'coa, and mix to a paste with a



a bottle, and rubbed on the face

hold cloths wrung from hot water solved one teaspoon of soda, one delicately browned. over the skin for a few minutes egg, one-half cup of butter, oneuntil the pores are open, then to rub in quite a bit of powdered mon, one-quarter teaspoon of salt, oatmeal. Wet the fingertips and one-half pound of figs cut fine, dip in the meal and rub this damp and two and one-half cups of this pulp to a smooth paste. Now is president. meal into the skin. You can rub bread flour. Turn this into a can beat four egg whites stiff, adding dip in the meal and rub this damp and two and one-half cups of in a lot of it. Rinse out with hot with a tight-fitting cover, tie on beat four egg whites stiff, adding water; the meal takes up the oily grease of the blackheads and large kettle of boiling water. Let water and then apply an astrin- and one-half hours, then serve Turn the mixture into buttered every day and if the skin gets ding can be kept a week, then dry, rub cold cream on at night.

J. J.: Send me a letter with a that you can serve it hot. self-addressed stamped envelope

enclosed and I will send you the will stop your hair from falling ses, one cup of sweet milk, one-little cups. and make it thicker.

four and one-half by airplane.

with Mrs. Gifford. president.

FOUR GOOD PUDDING RECIPES

By LAURA A. KIRKMAN

TOMORROW'S MENU

Stewed Dried Apricots

Potato Salad with Lettuce
Bread and Butter
ea Marmalade

Beef Stew Coffee Cold Slaw

half teaspoon of ground cinna-

Suet Pudding: Mix together half teaspoon soda (dissolved in the milk,) one-half cup of chopped suet, one-half teaspoon each of ground cinnamon, nutmeg and

coa, and mix to a paste with a Copyright, 1924. George Matthew Adams.

there are no lumps. Add this dry mixture to the hot milk, stirring frequently during ten minutes of Cereal cooking. Beat two egg yolks regular meeting Friday night in Montana luncheon club of South Indian Pudding with Hard Sauce meringue made by whipping two are invited to the installation. egg whites stiff with one-fourth M. H.: One very good way to get rid of bad blackheads is to hold cloths wrang from her bar to get rid of bad blackheads is to hold cloths wrang from her bar to get rid of bad blackheads is to hold cloths wrang from her bar to get rid of bad blackheads is to solved one to get rid of bad blackheads is to solved one to get rid of bad blackheads is to solved one to get rid of bad blackheads is to solved one to get rid of bad blackheads is to solved one to get rid of bad blackheads is to solved one to get rid of bad blackheads is to solved one to get rid of bad blackheads is to be solved one to get rid of bad blackheads is to be solved one to get rid of bad blackheads is to be solved one to get rid of bad blackheads is to be solved one to get rid of bad blackheads is to be solved one to get rid of bad blackheads is to be solved one to get rid of bad blackheads is to be solved one to get rid of bad blackheads is to be solved one to get rid of bad blackheads is to be solved one to get rid of bad blackheads is to be solved one to get rid of bad blackheads is to be solved one to get rid of bad blackheads is to be solved one to get rid of bad blackheads is to be solved one to get rid of bad blackheads is get rid o

measuring cup. Chop and mash men's class, and Homer G. Ruyle brings it out. Rinse in cooler the water boil around it for three mashed prune pulp into this gent. Ice is splendid. Do this hot with a hard sauce. This pud- ramekins (or small teacups) and place these small cups in a pan of hot water; put the pan in the oven and bake slowly until well puffed and firm. If for a guest meal, top each puff with whipped formula for my hair tonic. This three-fourths of a cup of molas- cream, serving the puffs in their

Tomorrow-A Crocheted Yoke for an Undergarment

steam two hours as above directed.

Cocoa Meringue Pudding: Put one cup of sweet milk in the top part of a double boiler and heat. Sift together two tablespoons of flour and four teaspoons of co-flour teaspoons of the floure the floure that the floure the floure that the f

later. The card games will start at 8:30 o'clock. Club Art Group Tuesday Afternoon club women of the arts and crafts department ested to know that she has reare to meet at 10 o'clock tomor-

and refreshments will be served

"Jesso" work. Through the courtesy of William Hunter of the Glendale Paint & Print & P Glendale Paint & Paper Co., a capable instructor will be present.

Mrs. Brain asks that members

having brushes, oil colors and

color prints bring them. Royal Neighbors

Royal Neighbors are to hold a after tasting it. Cover with a night. All members and friends Pierce at Glendale 1772-J.

Class Has Social Members of the Women's Bible class of the Broadway Methodist Prune Puffs: Remove the stones from enough stewed and return of the Men's Bible class.

> Meet at Church Activities of the Christian Circle club will be resumed tomorrow night with a meeting at First Methodist church on North Kenwood street. Supper will be served at 5:45 o'clock, with lesson later under the direction of Miss Maude

Y. L. I. Meeting The regular meeting of the Y. L. I. will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus hall, 330 East Lo-

the Pacific Avenue Methodist church Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at the regular meeting.

Glendale friends of Mrs. Catherine Hoffee of 945 Rimpau boule-

Former Residents of

Mrs. Evelyn G. Pierce of 205 East Maple street, who is a promi-Toast Boiled Eggs light, add to them three table-spoons of granulated sugar and a pinch of salt, and add this mixture to the double boiler. Let all cook together for a few minutes, Marmalade Marmalade (cook together for a serving dish)

Cooking. Beat two egg yours regular meeting Friday night in the K. P. hall on South Brand boulevard. Plans will be completed for the joint installation ture to the double boiler. Let all cook together for a few minutes, Marmalade (cook together for a few minutes).

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St. Mark's Episcopal Units Review Successful 12 Months

Annual reports from organizations of St. Mark's Episcopal church were heard at the annual parish meeting held last night at the church, with supper served at 6:30 o'clock by members of St. Mark's Guild. Seven vestrymen elected to serve for one year fol-low: John Trotter, R. E. Downing, Albert Sullivan, George Montgomery, W. J. Faber, Archie Par-ker and Ralph Lynd. Delegates elected to attend the convocation to be held next spring and fall were: Mrs. B. O. Holbrook, Mrs. W. J. Farber, Carol F. Montgomery and Albert Read.

The first meeting of the newlyelected vestry will be held at the church tonight at 7:30 o'clock. John Trotter, treasurer of the church, reported that of the \$2500 which had been borrowed for building alterations all had been paid with the exception of \$750. During the recent "every member" canvass Mr. Trotter reported that pledges for parish support during the year amounted \$4850, and that \$921 had been pledged for missionary apportion-ments, which more than covers

Guild Raises \$1000 Reports from Mrs. W. J. Far-ber, president of St. Mark's Guild, and Mrs. B. O. Holbrook, treasurer, of the work of that organization during the past year, were given. More than \$1000 was raised by the Guild during the year, and the sum of \$250 was presented last night to the vestry for work of the parish. The Guild donated \$50 to the Laguna Beach church to buy pews and \$25 to help start an Episcopal church at Walnut Grove. R. E. Downing, superintendent of the Sunday school, reported for that organization, stating that the present entire of the sunday school, reported for that organization, stating that the present entire stating that the stati tion, stating that the present en-rollment was 258, the largest in the history of the church. Ralph Lynd is secretary of the school, and V. I. Coppard is assistant

Miss Grace Crampton, president of the Girls' Friendly society, reported activities of that organization, stating that \$162 had been raised during the past year for social service work, this amount of money being for work outside of the local parish. Harold Phelin, president of the Young People's Fellowship, the youngest organization in the church, which was organized three months ago, reported that the membership was now fifty. Mrs. John Cate re-ported on the Little Helpers, which is the cradle-roll department, stating that thirty babies are enrolled. Mite boxes are given the babies and their mothers teach them verses on the boxes and social affairs are held by the mothers

Rev. Philip K. Kemp, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church, gave a brief report of plans for parish work and announced the meeting of the Friday night Bible study class, which would be held for the first time in January at the

Chicago Youth Will Make Home In City

The new year promises to be a most happy one in the J. H. Ball home, 1208 Green street, for Mrs. Ball and her 13-year-old son, Edwin, returned recently from Chicago, Ill., bringing with them 11-year-old Harry Barker, who is to be legally adopted by the Balls. Harry lived with the Balls for five years in Chicago, but when the family seems to be the family seems when the family came to Glendale he was left in Chicago with a relative. He longed to see his friends in Glendale and started for California, but was picked up by authorities and sent back to Chicago. But now he is to make his home in Glendale and is already a pupil at Acacia school. Mrs. Bell states that when she and her son left Glendale December 16, they encountered heavy snow from the California state line to Chicago. On December 26 in Chicago the thermometer registered twenty-seven degrees

Glendale Poultryman Wins Honor at Show

Glendale has won more honors in Pasadena, the Light Brahma pullets entered in the Pasadena Poultry show, now in progress, by Capt. K. F. Neitzke of 1339 Valley View road, being awarded prize ribbons. The Light Brahma cock, a substitute for John Braithler's Light Brahma cock erel, was also awarded the prize ribbon. This bird also won a special prize offered by the Western Milling Co.

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Wage Drop In Textile Mills Feared Spreading

BOSTON, Jan. 7.—It is almost certain, according to men close Marry Indiana Girl to textue circles, that the 10 per cent wage reduction in the Fall River mills which becomes effective mills which becomes effective mills which becomes effective mills with the circles, that the 10 per cent wage reduction in the Fall River mills which becomes effective mills which beco to textile circles, that the 10 per MUNCIE, Ind., Jan. 7.—An- New Bedford mills also. These Owsley of Dallas, Texas, former fine mill cottons, have previously

Hotel Guest Suicide

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 7.—Police here sought to identify a suicide victim believed to have been a nouncement has been made here of the engagement of Miss Lucy Ball to Lieutenant-Colonel Alvin Rew Bedford mills also. These two cities, one the major producer of coarse goods and the other the leading center for manufacture of the stranger shot himself peaches will be cultivated on an expectation of the stranger shot himself peaches will be cultivated on an expectation of the stranger shot himself peaches will be cultivated on an expectation of the stranger shot himself peaches will be cultivated on an expectation of the engagement of Miss Lucy of the engagement of Miss Lucy of coarse goods and the other the leading center for manufacture of the engagement of Miss Lucy of coarse goods and the other the leading center for manufacture of the engagement of Miss Lucy of coarse goods and the other the leading center for manufacture of the engagement of Miss Lucy of coarse goods and the other the leading center for manufacture of the engagement of Miss Lucy of coarse goods and the other the leading center for manufacture of the engagement of Miss Lucy of coarse goods and the other the leading center for manufacture of the engagement of Miss Lucy of coarse goods and the other the leading center for manufacture of the engagement of Miss Lucy of coarse goods and the other the stranger shot himself the engagement of Miss Lucy of coarse goods and the other the leading center for manufacture of the engagement of Miss Lucy of coarse goods and the other the stranger shot himself the engagement of Miss Lucy of coarse goods and the other the stranger shot himself the engagement of Miss Lucy of coarse goods and the other the stranger shot himself the engagement of Miss Lucy of coarse goods and the other the stranger shot himself the engagement of Miss Lucy of coarse goods and the other the stranger shot himself the engagement of Miss Lucy of the national commander of the Amer- resisted the general trend toward bore the name of the Binyon in a local hotel. His spectacle case ican Legion. Miss Ball is the daughter of Frank Ball, Muncie curtailment of operations at Fall left by the man read: "I've been fruit jar manufacturer. The marriage is to take place late next spring, it was said.

Curtainment of operations at Fall left by the man read. I've been through twenty-five years of hell. I'm going to say good-bye to this manufacture there has been so world."

Chorus girls in Australia receive \$50 a week for playing twice a day.

manufacture there has been so high that even the 10 per cent drop in raw cotton in the last six months did not allow manufacture there has been so high that even the 10 per cent drop in raw cotton in the last six months did not allow manufacture there has been so high that even the 10 per cent drop in raw cotton in the last six months did not allow manufacture there has been so high that even the 10 per cent drop in raw cotton in the last six months did not allow manufacture there has been so high that even the 10 per cent drop in raw cotton in the last six months did not allow manufacture there has been so high that even the 10 per cent drop in raw cotton in the last six months did not allow manufacture.

|Hydro-Electric Power Thought Seattle Man To Boom Region South

ATLANTA, Jan. 7 .- Diversification in agriculture will be more Tobacco, peanuts, apples and peaches will be cultivated on an extensive scale as money crops. Cotton is not likely to show any decrease in acreage, or let up in intensive cultivation. There will be more labor available for farms be more labor available for farms and farm land prices are advanc-ing. The textile industry here is the wing more laborated and laborated and laborated are laborated as a laborated labo showing marked improvement and land. new plants are being projected in the cheap power belt. Local mer-chants have profited largely by ing large stocks of clothing.

'Hijacker' Confesses To Killing 'Rum King'

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 7 .-Irving Denton, branded by officers shot and killed Turner as he sat cidentally killed August 29, 1924, in his automobile in a lonely grove near Summerland, Cal.

| Outer Coast artiflery, who was accelerately development. It will be financed by a \$140,000 bond issue to be submitted to the voters on February 24 William Keefe, the officers said

Initial Cash Payment

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- The initial cash payment under the general in this section this year as a "hijacker," has confessed he soldier bonus act, was made today being the best lighted city in the resident of Seattle. A piece of than ever before and there is a murdered George Turner, "king the United States Veterans' butorn paper from the Seattle substantial industrial develop- of California bootleggers," accord- reau handed to Mrs. Irene Crisp city council are carried out in Union-Record, dated April 17, ment assured by the installation ing to deputy sheriffs. Denton re- of Washington, a check for \$1,553. full. enacted the crime, according to Lieutenant Fred W. Crisp of the taper which will touch off the the authorities, and told how he 64th Coast artillery, who was ac- whole program of city electrical

LABOR CONDITIONS

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 7 .-Santa Barbara may claim title to The proposed municipal ruary 24.

Santa Barbara Lights Rotary Club To Motor Made Under Bonus Bill To Be 'Best' In World To Fresno Convention

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 7 .--I wenty-six members of the San Bernardino Rotary club will attend the district convention in Fresno on March 19. The contingent will make the trip in a

Southern Demand Big For High Grade Hogs

In an appeal for wage increases for county employes, a London councilman recently said that half of the men had to buy margarine commercial organization is an important factor in the business grade hogs. Cattle prices are NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7 .- Reinstead of butter for their fami-lies. Cattle prices are world of East Africa.

he Wrath To Come Views and Previews

CHAPTER XIV

'There will be no scare," Itash cious is itself and the hilarity of each one has a sister-ship."

"There remains that visit," which was somewhat disconcert-Blunn muttered. "I shall brood ing for her escort, and most disover it until I have some xplan- appointing for Mademoiselle Maation. I am not happy about you thilde. and your hobbies, Itash. 'Nomen are best left out of the game. I my poor Itash," Yvonne declared, had rather you collected butter-laughing, as, for the third time

"I should be as likely to tell lead her amongst the dancers. the butterflies my secrets," the "He likes so to dance with me, young man scoffed. "You should the poor boy. Mathilde wearies know that we do not treat our him, for she talks of nothing but womankind as you do. They are her jewels, and her gowns, and the marionettes who dance for her need for money."
our pleasure. To treat them seriously would spoil our joy of about?" Blunn asked.

Cornelius Blunn seemed to be slowly coming back to himself. speak," His tone was almost good-hu-such as Itash? Oh, he is a good

from the Cafe de Paris at the Folies Bergeres, is it not so?"

Itash was a little startled.

things without a soul. Often I wish that I had a friend who lived in the great world and who lived in the

"Tonight," Blunn announced, his troubles. That would make "I am your host. I remember the young lady. I have danced with her myself. I will dance with her tonight, whilst you look on and are sulky. You need not "Never, one word," she anbe afraid," he went on. "I have swered fervently. night, at the Folies Bergeres! have as much intelligence as Cleo. You have always the corner table but it came about so. It is not on the right, have you not?"

"I have never seen you there," she whispered, "to have for a Itash remarked suspiciously, as, friend a young man often so mured. "That would be paradise

Itash miscarried. Mademoiselle together-nothing." Yvonne had found a friend Belgian young lady, who had attained some celebrity in the music halls as Mathilde Leroy, and some notoriety in the Press, owing to the number of her admirate and the eccentricity of her sand the eccentraction of the sand the eccentraction of the sand the eccentraction of t Itash, who preferred to retain his dancing companion, invited Mademoiselle Mathilde to back at him softly.

make a partie carree. But "A man like you," she mur- She suddenly pushed her van-

Yes indeed, Uncle Wiggily

POOR HOUSE BUNNY

I've lots to be thankful for!"

"CAP" STUBBS—

JUNE, AN'-

-THIRTY DAYS HAS SEPTEMBER, ARRIL

though Cornelius Blunn was gra-

UNCLE WIGGLY'S TRICKS—No Blessing Too Small To Notice

Cap Faces Th' Future

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Theatres News Notes From Studios Compiled by Members of The Evening News Staff

THE GATEWAY

It looks like William Austin declared. "Our extra battleships the little party was chiefly due are hidden. No one knows that to his efforts, he evinced a par- English characters on the screen. which opens tonight at the Tuesday Afternoon club theatre, the English characters on the screen. day Afternoon club theatre, the Austin is always associated Dobinson Players have selected tiality for Mademoiselle Yvonne with the portrayal of English "dandies" on the screen. He dramas ever brought to the stage. comes by the English honestly, In New York it was a big hit. Fred but the eccentricity has been developed. He was born in George-town, British Guiana, and educat-playwrights. The curtain rises at "You will make him jealous, ed in England.

Nature gave Austin six feet and following, she suffered Blunn to an inch of leanness, with a long associated with English types. So when he came to America

to seek his fame and fortune on the stage, enterprising producers at once cast him in English roles, and he has stayed there all his theatrical life. She sighed a little.
"Of what is there one can

His latest characterization is in "The Garden of Weeds," the complained, "with Betty Compson starring production which James Cruze produced He never flirts with the for Paramount. He appears with "Listen," he said. "You sup other girls, and he gives what he Rockcliffe Fellowes, Warner Baxevery night with your little lady can. But women to him are just ter, Charles Ogle and Al St. John,

"I am usually there," he ad- would speak to me of the things ciation with English characters, with the mystery and drama. he did, of his triumphs, even of and particularly comic English characters, Austin has a deep-set

of the same name and with an A1 no designs on your belongings.

"Do you think that he ever cast playing in support of the principals, is due at the Gateway or so with you both. At mid"But why?" she demanded. "I theatre on Wednesday. The usual extra special attraction for Wednesday evening is the well all happiness, Monsieur Blunn," varied bill of select vaudeville.

in obedience to the other's ges- morose and gloomy. Because I for any girl. See, let us sit and ture of dismissal, he rose to his feet.

"I have never been there," speak to me for days. He will be would not again. But there "I have never been there," speak to me for days. He will have no liberty. When he has finished his work he will come, and lie still and smoke and watch and lie still and smoke and watch down at their table. Blunn gave down at their table. Blunn gave down at their table. Blunn gave he fair," he replied. "For I adore you."

"Mademoiselle, it would only watch the fair," he replied. "For I adore you."

"Have never been there," speak to me for days. He will table go. We will sit down. I have no liberty. When he has finished his work he will come, and lie still and smoke and watch down at their table. Blunn gave down at their table. Blunn gave who filled "It is true?" she whispered. "Nurse Jane always wants me to "Nurse Jane always wants me to"

the Folies Bergeres was unexpect-look at, to dance for him, if he an older to the same and departed for edly gay, although, in one re-wishes it, but of conversation, of their glasses and departed for sure me that it is true?" "He dances well, at any rate," She shrugged her shoulders.

"He is constant," she admitted, and Mathilde. Yvonne was look- listen to me. I shall not treat Susie-

monkey," she declared, without He leaned and whispered some-thing in her ear. She laughed a gymnast. He does not make much."

"Well I'm tickled pink that the

hunting season is over!

In "The Hole In the Wall," Dobinson Players have selected one of the tensest mystery melo-

Jackson, the author, is one of the playwrights. The curtain rises at 3:15 o'clock. Joseph McManus, as usual, has

face and drooping eyelids always it is the reporter-detective who notorious gang of thieves. Mary when someone like me comes Worth, in the part of Jean Oliver, along and takes pity on the little a woman paying the penalty for Bob Cat, the big Bob Cat jumps a crime of which she is innocent, out and nibbels ears. I must be has a very sympathetic role. "The Fox," leader of the crack gang, is played by Oiaf Hytten.

'The Hole in the Wall" has for its basis a weird spiritism tleme. To gain their ends, the crooks employ these psychic forces for evil. Jean Oliver associates herself with the gang in order to escape from the prison, where she is unjustly held. There is a strong love element interwoven

THE GLENDALE Jack Hoxie in "Ridgeway of ontana" opens today at the Glendale Theatre.

THE T. D. & L. Barbara La Marr in "Sandra" opens today at the T. D. & L.

across towards him; all the co-

"It is true, Mademoiselle Blunn remarked, watching Itash Yvonne," he assured her, "yet them. But if you want a new hat, hall, 233 South Broadway, Los

(To Be Continued)

WELL-TWENTY SIX HUNDRED AN' FOUR TIMES SIXTY, IS-UM-

HUNDRED AN FIFTY

TWO HUNDRED AN'
FORTY MINUTES TILL

SIX THOUSAN' AN'

By CHARLIE BROOKS

HOWARD R. GARIS

nat, Susie," said the bunny. "Turn man out of his money. it upside down, stick a feather on and it will look just like some of the expensive hats from the five and ten cent store."

"It might be nice," said Susie, drying her tears, "but how can we get the old nest down?" Just then along came Billie

Bushytail, the squirrel. "Please scramble up and gnaw

that nest loose for Susie," begged soft cotton from the milk weed

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE OLD NEST

woods, twinkling his pink nose, and wondering what Nurse Jane would give him to eat when he reached his hollow stump bungalow, the bunny gentleman came to a sudden stop under a bramble bush. For he heard a voice crying there in the woods.

"Perhaps it's a little lost Bob Cat," thought Uncle Wiggily to a highly amusing role. This time himself. "Sometimes the bad old Bob Cat sends the little Bob Cat aids the police in rounding up a to cry out in the woods, and then, Bob Cat, the big Bob Cat jumps

Uncle Wiggily looked around. The sad crying sounded louder than ever, but there was no sign of a Bob Cat, big or little. And then, all of a quickness, the crying stopped and a voice said:

"Oh, I do want a new hat so much! Oh, how I wish a had a new hat!"
"Hum! That doesn't sound like
a Bob Cat," thought Uncle Wig-

gilv. And a moment later he knew it wasn't one of the bad chaps, for Susie Littletail, the rabbit girl, walked slowly along the path. It was Susie who had been crying.

"What's the matter?" asked Uncle Wiggily kindly.

"Oh, I want a new hat much!" sighed Susie. "All the other animal girls have new hats for the new year, but my mother

"Why not?" asked Uncle Wiggily, rather surprised, for he quetry of her nature shone out knew Mrs. Littletail to be good "She says my old one is good enough" replied the rabbit girl.

> "Nurse Jane always wants me to look at the new bonnets she buys, but I can't see any difference in day night, January 7, Music Art -wait-I have an idea-the Angeles

as a woman of understanding, of a leafless tree where, on a branch, Sunday, January 18, Echo park, sympathy, of sweetness."

as a woman of understanding, of a leafless tree where, on a branch, Sunday, January 18, Echo park, sympathy, of sweetness." "He dances well, but like a sympathy, of sweetness." was fastened an old bird's nest. nonkey," she declared, without "Proceed, Monsier," she In the spring the nest had been "You intrigue me very new, carefully woven by the rob In it Mrs. Robin had laid her blue eggs and from the eggs little birds had hatched. The birds had now flown away where the weather was warmer, but the old nest was left.

"The nest will make you a fine

Uncle Wiggily. Down came the nest. Inside it was lined with pods, and with fine hair from ponies' tails. Uncle Wiggily cut two holes in the bottom of the nest, for Susie's big ears to stick through. Then, turning the nest upside down, the little rabbit girl

-SCHOOL'S OUT FER

TH' SUMMER VACATION! - GOOD NIGHT! THAT'S FEREVER!!

Once upon a time, as Uncle | "How does it look, Uncle Wig-Wiggily was hopping through the gily?" she asked. "Oh, very chic and stylish," he answered. "But a feather would make it more exclusive like and smart." So he picked up from the ground a feather that Mrs. Robin had dropped when she flew south.

This the bunny stuck on Susie's nest hat with a bit of gum from the pine tree, and the little rabbit girl had as fine a bonnet as heart could wish. "Now I am happy!" she laughed. And they all went home together.

But if the chocolate pudding doesn't fall in the flour barrel and turn white so it looks like a marshmallow candy, I'll tell you nex about Uncle Wiggily and the fluf

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Call Reorganization Conference In China

PEKING, Jan. 7 .- A general call to the provincial civil and military authorities of China to attend a re-organization confer ence scheduled to begin in Peking on February 1 was issued from here today by Provisional President Tuan Chijui.

Especially included among those asked to attend are Chang Tso Lin, the Manchurian war lord, Sun Yat Sen, the dictator of Canton; Feng Yu Hsiang, the "Christian general" of China and several other of President Tuan's colof her eyes, lured him from her and kind. "Why won't your resulted in the ousting of the leagues in his recent coup which

STATE SOCIETIES

Montana club dance, Tuesday night, January 6, Goldberg-Bosley hall, Sixteenth and Flower streets, Los Angeles.

Minneapolis meeting, Wednes-Polo, Illinois, and vicinity so-

ciety's semi-annual picnic lunch, Glendale boulevard, Los Angeles. lowa picnic, Saturday. Febru-

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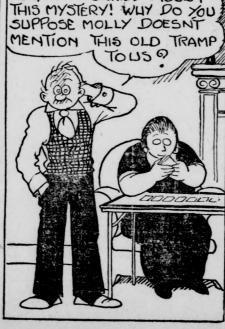
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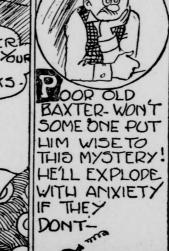
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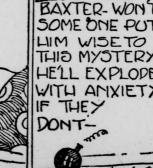










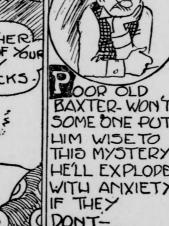




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treets, especially during the busy fice employes.

A bill was introduced into ing to a rubber the bill was defeated.

23 claimed 22,600 deaths in the collected. ited States, brought injuries to 78,000 motorists and pedestrians, nd caused property damage of SOLD EMBALMED MEAT

re were 1903 automobile acciinjuries and nine deaths. ese figures are divided as fol-First quarter, 561 accitwenty-four injuries, one second quarter, 458 accithird quarter, 459 accints, seventy-six injuries, four aths; fourth quarter, 425 accininety-one injuries, no

can have the support of sight of an officer.

nd other incompetent drivers om operating motor cars, will ig number of traffic accidents. "It is a crime to think that chilor mentally unqualified club of his support. ould be permitted to hold the

ries, deaths and property dam- announced. can be checked.

Plan for Campaign spices of the Lions clubs Burbank.

and convenience of the

E. PLANS BRIDGE HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 7. tween Long Beach and Santa Ana start soon. Rebuilding of the bridge was recommended to the bridge was recommended to the directors of the Pacific Electric by O. A. Smith, general passenger agent, and John T. Day, general freight agent of the district, following a conference between the officials and committees from situation outlined this chambers of commerce of this city,

len of Lions, at its weekly Hormer CHIEF FORGOTTEN SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 7.—
Egyptian Village cafe, 133 North No man is without honor save in lack of proper address.

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 7 .-Schools of San Bernardino county of the county school tax funds just completed by Miss Ida M. December, Secretary Her-Collins, county superintendent of rt Hoover called a national con-schools. In addition to this to discuss the traffic amount the schools also will benea menace that during fit from the special district taxes

POMONA, Jan. 7.—A. Rooney, leaders who conducts a butcher shop in pur records show, resulting tenced to six months in the county jail by Superior Judge White on a sixty-eight injuries, four to an analysis, was sodium sulembalming ingredient, according health.

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 7 .- Strict is a crime that such con- enforcement of the ordinance regions should exist on the streets ulating the shipment of frosted Yet there are those citrus fruits has been started in o severely criticise the sincere Riverside with inspectors from orts of the police department the office of the horticultural toll of accidents, commissioner inspecting fruit in aths and property damage. Un- all packing houses in the district.

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upholding all other when it comes to the when it comes to the tive committee in every detail, and new investments buying ad-SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 7.think they are out tional Orange show has been formally accepted from the contract ors. Less than four months was "Carelessness and ignorance are required to erect the building. It chief causes of accidents. is the largest structure of its kind nall fines do not answer. The on the Pacific coast, 700 feet long

More than 5000 exhibitors are at a stop to the steadily mount- expected to take part in the sample fair at Milan next April.

ren, half-blind, half-witted and throughout the United States. ther incompetent persons are were discussed at today's meeting Jugo Slavia, per 100 dinars 1.62 aily driving automobiles over the and one of the features decided reets of this city and the high- upon were windshield stickers to ays of this state. No child un- be used by all auto drivers. Chief er 18 years of age should be per- of Police Fraser heartily endorsed itted to drive, and no one physic- the campaign, and assured the

Charter night details were disheel of as deadly a weapon as cussed, also. The charter night will be held January 22, at the "This problem is not only se- Oakmont Country club, and sevous but grave, and it must be eral hundred persons from all ced fairly and squarely before over Southern California will be e tidal wave of accidents, in- in attendance, President Kelly

A resolution was passed favoring the establishment of the Uni-Plans for the safety campaign, start on January 20, under the branch, on the site offered by

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conditions in the financial district today were not confined to the stock market. The advance in quotations for demand sterling to the highest point since 1916, pointing the way more clearly to the re -Construction of the Pacific Sumption of the gold standard in Great Britain; the definite easing of the money market, with call which will open railway traffic be-loan rates declining to 2½ per cent on the board and fractionalby way of Huntington Beach will by less than that figure in the outside market; the continuation of the rise in prices of convertible bonds and the evidences of further speeding up of the wheels of the country exerted a favorable influ-ence on prices.

ties and rose to 1071/2, a new high since 1920. New York Cenat the opening by selling up to for the year to comply with the Egyptian Village cafe, 133 North No man is without honor save in brand boulevard, President W. B. his own country. Such is the lament of D. F. Hunt, chief deputy than at the previous close. South-'You can't put a quart of water county clerk. Hunt was postmas- ern railway, B. & O. and other of the executive board met offibottle," declared Chief ter in Santa Barbara for eight active rails featured a strong cially for the first time since the market, as also did Union Pacific close of the drive in December, as elsewhere, the high- istration and has prided himself and Norfolk & Western, each late yesterday. Methods of coltoo narrow. Another with the thouht that he was one about 2 points higher and only lecting on unfulfilled pledges made hing that must come sooner or of the best known men in town, fractionally below their best recome sooner or of the best known men in town, of one-way turing the busy among veteran postof-street the dispursement of the especially among veteran postof-street the dispursement of the great and plans for the dispursement of the great and plans for the dispursement of the 1925 funds were acted upon. The free transled in San-accomplished, proper legisla-proper legislaproper le

Oil and motor stocks were the December.

hour by a heavy outpouring of stocks on profit taking. Selling President W. E. Hewitt, will take pressure was comparatively light and only the high priced industrial ing on more than smartly earlier in the session retreated more than a fraction.

charge of violating the pure food 114 for the day, was the most laws-selling meat containing em- important feature of the financial pledges as yet. balming preparation to make it markets in this period. Grains terday was held in the executive last longer without spoiling. The closed strong with wheat up 1c and corn about 1 1/2 c a bushel. Stock sales today totaled 1,805,300 shares; bonds, \$17,-

CHICAGO WHEAT

ception of the September wheat pledge cards as possible.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen

Denmark, per 100 kroner..17.77 Finland, per 100 finmarks 2.54 Greece, per 100 drachmas 1.85 Holland, per 100 guilders..40.62 Norway, per 100 kroner..15.28 Roumania, per 100 lei...... 53 ½ Spain, per 100 pesetas.....14.08 Sweden, per 100 kronor....27.01 Switzerland, per 100 francs

per 100 local currency..56.35

MARKET SUMMARY

money market, despite increases in tionment of legislative districts. Marie Treller, outside herald money rates is favorable to concording to wires of E. F. Hutton to amend sections seventy-eight Anna Seivers, Grace Peck, Marion & Co., here today. The output of and ninety of the political code, Howab, Mrs. Denton and Julia & Co., here today. The output of manufacture and the volume of freight traffic have increased substantially since midsummer and building continues active.

and minety of the political code, relating to division of state into legislative districts and defining and establishing such districts.

In Senate Joseph Pedrotti will building continues active.

Howar, Mrs. Denton and Juna relating to division of state into legislative districts and defining and establishing such districts.

In Senate Joseph Pedrotti will building continues active. Agricultural prices have risen

almost to the level of other prices, and the general European situatime since the war, financiers delare. The prospect in the United States, therefore, is for general business improvement during the first half of 1925.

A special meeting of the Mutual Oil company stockholders has been called for January 27 to change the name tothe Continental Fullerton, Orange county, which Oil company and to increase the will permit small communities to Stock Exchange Board par value of stock from \$100 to incorporate by annexing certain This will be followed by a or two exchange of shares.

has affirmed the order of the fed- with them." eral trade commission directing the Butterick Co., to end its estab-lished price for its 27,000,000 pat-mittee in assembly last session

Frisco Traveling Man

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 7.—Injuries sustained by Ed Worteimer, San Francisco traveling man, when the machine in which he was riding turned turtle near Fair Oaks, a suburb, resulted in his death at a local hospital. Other occupants of the scaped injury.

house in northern Ireland.

best known popular song writers.

To Collect Unredeemed 1924 Pledges

No formal attempt to raise the insubscribed 40 per cent of the tral made its bid for recognition quired to rebudget their finances after which it declined 60 per cent allotment, according

was pledged during the drive in of Mrs. Mattison Boyd Trucks advanced nearly 5 points \$19,183 yet to be paid in. Al-The forward price movement second disbursement on March 1. the rest of the year for \$4. 1924 Pledges

up the knotty problem of realiz-175 pledges which had advanced made in the 1924 drive over a year ago on which approximately \$2,500 remains unpaid. The com-The rise in sterling to 477 for mittee will canvass the list of desaid, have paid nothing on their reception. Mrs. rooms of the Security bank with Cable, President Hewitt in the chair. An auxilary drive to raise

the chest over, for 1925 without a deficit has been abandoned, according to Mr. McGinnis. No formal attempt to reach a number who were believed to have been overlooked during the first drive will be made, although clean-up CHICAGO, Jan. 7 .- All grains work will be continued quietly in closed higher today with the ex- an effort to bring in as many future, down 1/2c. Wheat was up rectors of Community Service and others had heretofore urged that corn was 11/8 to 15/8 up at the formal steps be taken to raise the Oats closed from % to 1% whole chest budget even at the Provisions were active and trouble of an auxiliary drive.

New Angle at Capitol

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ion of the Child Labor amend ment on the grounds that it will Strother, past district deputy. literally nationalize all persons Mrs. Della Hause, district de to their spokesman.

indorsing a federal amendment is not improbable that the whole issue will go over until the March issue will go over until the March ficer. The installing officers were:

Installation Officers

Reapportionment Fight Opened by Angeleno

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 7 .-LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 .- The drive for constitutional reapport Emma tinued expansion of business, ac- per on first call is entitled "An act House, Clara Covey, Mrs. Molton,

make reapportionment fight. As- Hogerman was tion is better than at any other geles, and others expressed opin- A. Kellas Hartley. ion there is possibility measure apportionment.

Of interest to Los Angeles county is bill being prepared by Assemblyman S. C. Hartranft of contiguous farm territory. Questioned regarding reapportionment, his answer was: "I am from The circuit court of appeals has southern California and will stand

Senator Chester M. Kline, adterns handled annually by 20,000 and publisher of San Jacinto, stores throughout the United States.

United Riverside county, who supported Richardson's economy program today was listed with "progressives" by Senator Jones, leading opposition to governor. Recently Richardson appointed John King Dies In Auto Smashup Democratic competitor of Kline at Hemet state printer.

MISSION ATTENDANCE Bowery Mission in New York has an auditorium seating 330 people and the average attendance every night of the year is

Motor-train services will be inroduced on Danish state railway

Eva Gauthier Pleases Audience by Concert

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In Miss Gauthier's rendition of "Alexander's Ragtime Band" by Irving Berlin, "Carolina In the Morning" (Gus Kohn-Walter Donaldson), "Innocent Ingenue Baby" (Brian Hooker-George Gershwin and William Daly), "Swanee" (George Gershwin) and none of the conversational lapses and vocal tricks and general air of confiding in the audience by which cabaret performer puts over a jazz number. She just sang them, as seriously and skillfully as she Southern Pacific occupied the 1925 Glendale Community Chest had sung her classical numbers. center ring in the railroad activi- budget will be made and benefi- Just as other audiences have done Glendalians applauded they liked it. They applauded so

Special mention should be made of Gordon Hampson, talented pianist, who assisted with the prohimself, and his work, particularly in the difficult modern num-

Clean-up work done founder and president of the club. most active in the industrial list. since the drive has not changed who was greeted by the club for Atlantic Refining advanced to the amount materially. Of the the first time since her return 109 1/2 for a gain of 2 1/2 points \$30,481 pledged, \$11,481 has from abroad. In greeting the au-Mack been collected to date, leaving dience before the program Mrs. Jones announced that plans are on spirited trading to 123½, the highest price since 1910. A de- of each organization has been under way for establishing an initiation fee in the club next year. cline of 85 points in the listed price of refined sugar interfered according to the secretary's report. She also stated that Glendale people price of refined sugar interfered with the rally in the sugar stocks. Present plans are to make the portunity of enjoying activities for

After the concert Miss Gauthier shared in the honors at the recep tion arranged by the club for Mrs. Mrs. Jones, Miss Gauthier and members of the executive board guished musical people from Glendale and Los Angeles were among demand and 477 1/4 for cables, up linquents, many of which, it is those attending the concert and The meeting yes-in the executive buds from the club. Mrs. Colin chairman of hospitality, presided over the punch table during the reception

Odd Fellows, Rebekahs Install New Officers

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treasurer. Appointive officers installed were: Florence Tronsier, Florence Tronsier, warden; Anna Esterly, conductor; Marjorie Pease, chaplain; Rosella Strother, right supporter to noble grand; Anna Dean, left supporter noble grand; Evelyn Hall, right supporter to vice-grand; Mayme Rich, left supporter to vice-grand; Margaret La Brum, inside guardian; Millie Kaiser, outside guardian; Adelaide Meyers, musician; Laura Jones, assistant musician. Vanona Borden, acting past noble grand, was presented with a past noble grand's jewel, the presenta-

tion being made by Mrs. Rosella Mrs. Della Hause, district depunder 18 years of age, according uty president, who was the installing officer, was presented with San Francisco and Los Angeles a cut glass dish by Mrs. Viola Erdelegations of clubwomen are tel, noble grand. Azula Morrey, deputy grand marshal was prefind the farmers united in resist-sented with a cut glass dish by ance. Because of the two-thirds Miss Guila Darling, vice-grand. majority required for a resolution Mrs. Della Hause, district deputy

Azula Morrey, deputy grand marshal; Lizzie Sutliff, deputy grand warden; Clara Arnold, deputy grand recording secretary; Amy Wilson, deputy grand finan-Assemblyman Thomas L. Dodge, cial secretary; Sadie Williams. Los Angeles, today scheduled to deputy grand treasurer; Maude fire opening gun in statewide Carney, deputy grand chaplain; drive for constitutional reapporsemblymen Harry Lyons, seat Trustees of Glendale Rebekah mate of Dodge, also from Los An- lodge are H. W. Hollenbeck and

Following the installation rewill pass this session if San Fran-cisco wants harbor back from state control and "cow counties" want southern California's support for green and red crepe paper sus-constitutional amendment of rethe corners of the wall, and the lights were festooned with pepper tree leaves and ivy.

Suspends Oppenheimer

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- President E. H. Simmons of the New York Stock Exchange today announced the suspension of Louis S. Oppenheimer as a member of the exchange. The governing com-December 24 found Oppenheimer guilty of violation of the rules of the exchange, according to an official announcement.

Mexican Troops Guard

MEXICO CITY. Jan. 7.—Federal troops have been sent to guard the farm lands of Consular Agent W. O. Jenkins, government agents said today. The troop movement fellowed the complaint covernment to each builder of a for the home are novelties in northern Ireland.

Electric labor-saving devices was the second attempt in a month to rob his farm, Jenkins reported.

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Tomorrow Night; 66 Are **Enrolled In Class**

Committee reports were made designed. or the past month at the meeting of the Glendale Realty board today. D. C. Casselman of the educational committee, reported that the first class in the real estate extension course will be held tomorrow night at the Harvard High school. Sixty-six have en-President Twining announced

that the new multiple listing sys. immediately. Peter Hanson re-ported for the appraisal committee, J. M. Boland for civics committee, William L. Truitt for the industrial committee, Gould Warren for the entertainment committee, W.P. Hope, membership, A. H. Voelker for the program commit tee, A. L. Duncan for the resolutions committee, Mrs. Ana Venneman for the lunch committee, James W. Pearson for the legislation and taxation committee, O M. Newby on reforestation.

R. N. Stryker, chairman of the realtor committee urged that signs bearing the word "realtor" be mittee of the stock exchange on placed in the windows or other conspicuous places in each office. A distinctive seal for the use of the local board was also advocated. The destruction of trees by land wners in the vicinity of Sherman Way in the San Fernando valley was deplored by Mrs. Mabel L Consular Agent's Farm Tight in a report to the board. Peter Hanson gave a brief outline of the work accomplished at the meeting of the California Real Estate association at Fresno.

Acknowledge Letter A letter from Congressman Walter F. Lineberger, acknowledging the action of the Realty board in endorsing the development of of Jenkins that agrarista were in endorsing the development of trying to confiscate his crops. This the national capitol at Washing-

The reception committee for next week will be Mrs. Edith Gas

The application for membership of Mrs. Ana W. Ire was read at today's meeting, which was held the Egyptian Village cafe at 12:15 o'clock.

tests at the motor races at Cannes, France, next March.

An airplane capable of traveling 265 miles an hour has been

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New Mexico Senator To Contest Bratton's Win WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- Sena-

tor Holm O. Bursum, Republican of New Mexico, has filed a preliminary notice of contest against Both men and women drivers are to take part in the hill climb- the victory won over him last Educational Course Opens ing, gasoline economy, and other November by Senator-elect Sam tests at the motor races at Cannes, G. Bratton of that state. Bursum announced he would file a petition of charges of irregularities in Bratton's election.

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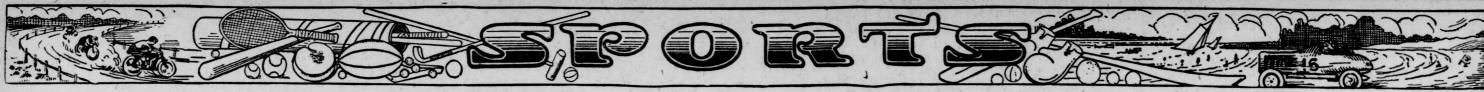
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HONOR GLENDALE'S GRID WARRIORS AT BANQUET

TRIBUTE PAID TO DYNAMITE SQUADS

Coach 'Gloomy Gus' Henderson Principal Speaker; Players are Praised for **Efficient Work During Season**

By ROSS M. RUSSELL, JR. Of The Evening News Staff.

"Finis" was written on the pages of 1924 football history in Glendale last night, when more than 200 business men, representing the Chamber of Commerce and eight service clubs, gathered at the Central Christian church to pay fitting tribute to the members of Glendale Union High school's three championship teams.

Elmer Henderson, coach at the Coach Henderson, in his address,

"Studies have their place and athletics have theirs, but when teams.
a boy gets the benefit of both he receives the best education that money can buy. The lessons

Saw Compton Game do a player's own work and get principal of Glendale Union High into the play and fill in where someone has failed. Another big lesson is learning to fight. Footplayers I have coached have been second and third-rate players until they learned to fight and found what they really could do. Also many players who have graduated from U. S. C. have proven beyond doubt that their football

training has been their making."
"Gloomy Gus" was an interested spectator at the Glendale-Compton game for the championship of Southern California, and congratulated Coach Hayhurst and his staff of assistants on their work and the team they had

George B. Karr, representing the Glendale Chamber of Commerce; R. E. Johnston, represent-ing the service clubs, and Mayor Spencer Robinson, representing the city of Glendale, spoke on "Why We Honor Our Teams." Players Are Praised

"The Dynamiters helped put Glendale on the map, and I wish for all they have done for Glendale," said Mayor Robinson, "Un-

vertisement a city can have." We honor our football team

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- The first

of the National champions defi-

nitely to announce his intentions

of making a visit to California is

Kid Kaplan, the new feather-

weight king. Just what induce-

ments have been offered him he

does not say, but he admits he

will do some fighting there, fol-

lowing a trip to Canada where he

is going to toughen himself up in

It may prove that the best con-

tender Kaplan will face for his title will be Babe Herman who

fought in the same ring and on

the same night that the Connecti-

cut youth beat up Danny Kramer.

Foe, who is no mark for any

fighter, renewed the enthusiasm

in this California walloper that

was inspired when he first came

and seemed set for high honors,

when he pulled a couple of medi-

ocre fights and then went west.

Now he is back again and looking

marked up as Kramer did in

his battle against Kaplan. A

few hours after the fight his features were so badly distorted

that his best friends would not

have recognized him. Still,

that is liable to happen any

time a man uses his face in

stead of his arms and gloves to block blows. Kramer never

thought about defense, his sole

idea being to get in there and

stow away his opponent.
Why should the fans demand

that Kaplan meet and defeat

Dundee before he can be regarded

as having a clear title to his

crown. Dundee can't make the

limit and justify himself. That

N. Y. GETS MEEHAN

and Southern California, a defi-

offer of New York university.

is the reason he retired.

Few fighters get so badly

better than ever.

Herman is a vicious walloper

Herman's bout against Billy De

University of Southern California, honor is due," stated George B and known throughout the sport Karr, in behalf of the Chamber of world as "Gloomy Gus," was the Commerce. "I might tell you more principal speaker on the program, of the exploits of our teams, but arranged by George Lyons, George B. Karr and R. E. Johnston. I couldn't make them seem any more wonderful; you've done it." R. E. Johnston introduced the heads of the various service clubs

who were joining in honoring the

Ferguson Toastmaster Albert D. Pearce responded to the three speakers and encourlearned on the football field are aged football as a game for the undoubtedly a wonderful help to the young man when he gets into the business world.

high school and community as a whole, stating: "When you play clean, hard football, as you did this season, we are back of you, "One of the greatest lessons is in learning to follow the ball, to back of you." George U. Moyse,

school, was unable to be present A. L. Ferguson acted as toastmaster and presented to Coaches ball teaches better than anything Wolfe and Hayhurst the C. I. F. else confidence and modesty. Many plaques for the Classes C and A plaques for the Classes C and A championships of Southern California. The three league banners were hung over the tables of the respective championship teams, and the trophy cup, presented to Glendale High for the Southern California championship, adorned the table of the heavyweights.

Mr. Ferguson introduced each coach, who in turn introduced members of his team. Short talks were given by Monte Killinger, captain of the Class C. team; Roland Read, leader of the lightweights; Dick Ryan, captain of the heavyweights, and Cecil Zaun, heavyweight captain-elect.

Music By Orchestra Prior to the dinner "America" as sung. The invocation was rendered by Rev. C. A. Cole. The football teams sang "Oh Fair Glendale." Selections were ren-

the general committee, composed to thank the boys and the coaches of R. E. Johnston, George J. Lyons and George B. Karr.

doubtedly football is the best ad- tom turkey and dressing as the "piece de resistance." was served by the Women's Union of the past year while better fighters Stanford had tied California and lost and lost. because we honor those to whom First Christian church.

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has been raised in discussion of

the writer's all-America team for

1924 is the fact that Yale, al-

though going through the season

tied for leadership with two other

season, did not win a place on

Anyone who studies the history

of Yale football will realize that

this very fact demonstrates the

all their stars, they developed in

team that finished a very shaky,

desperate season with a united,

the first all-America eleven.

falling from toboggans and trip- Tad Jones and his assistant

ping over his skis in the winter coaches. Having lost practically

Sleepy Year In Ring

LUIS FIRPO and the mitt that lifted the world champion heavyweight, Jack Dempsey, out of the ring. However, Firpo's bid for fame seems to have ended there.



By NORMAN E. BROWN Written for The Evening News. Little enthusiasm can be stirred ip over the activities of the boxer

The fight game might well be aid to be in a slightly decomposed state as the new year dawns. Another year like the past and the last sad rites can be sung over it. The sad state of affairs is indi-

dered by Pexy Eckles' orchestra. Luis Angel Firpo, a fizzle as a The banquet was in charge of he general committee, composed of R. E. Johnston, George J. Ly-Splendid dinner, with roast world's heavyweight champion to Pasadena to play Stanford and quacious managers drove sport

writers insane. Fails to Connect

lard was still a broncho buster. Incidentally I fear I mentioned Firpo's socking of Dempsey as an NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- One of event of the year in an earlier rethe most interesting points which view story and did not make it

> was meant. While Firpo was slipping and cashing checks Jack Dempsey re-

eastern teams, and undefeated all mained in the movies. Mike McTigue retained the light

> Harry Greb, middleweight champ, gave two men cracks at his

title-Johnny Wilson Moore-and won both battles. Mickey Walker, welter champ,

a period of great stress, a real Leonard, lightweight king, fell hrough.

effective organization and defeated both Harvard and Princeton. Even these coaches were decidedly-"up against it" when they saw their team barely squeak through the Georgia game, 7-6, heaved a sigh of relief at a tie with Dartmouth **Quits One Throne** when the latter had the ball on Yale's two foot line with

four downs to get it over, and out defending his title. again went through another tie game with West Point. Certainly that team missed Mallory, Milstead, Stevens and or lightweight crown, to Kid Sullivan.

Richeson, four great men of last year. But they had the fighting spirit and after seven weeks of agonizing effort developed coordination and came through a finely working organization in spite of the lack of outstanding

Reds' Star Won't Play Basketball With Pros to it.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7 .-Sam Bohne, baseball player of the State Oil Flow Runs Cincinnati Reds, will not play basketball with the newly formed California professional basketball association as he was scheduled to January 10, it was announced NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Although of the association. Bohne's action, ning about 200,000 barrels below now held by Harry Greb. John F. (Chick) Meehan, Syra- Maher said, was taken after an that of a year ago. The Torrence cuse coach, is said to have been exchange of telegrams with and Dominguez fields are the in receipt of offers from Nebraska August Herrmann, president of only ones to show increased prothe Reds and resulted in Bohne duction while all others have fall-signing his 1925 contract with en off. Much interest now is cen-caught by the tide, and keeping nite deport was in circulation tothat he had accepted the the Cincinnati team and forward- tered in drilling operations in her presence of mind, floated five duce \$250,000,000 in gold and ing it to Herrmann.



cated by the general belief that out of the ring. This fame drew having concluded that contract twiddled their thumbs while lo- fetched anyway.

Firpo proved himself a bust by plain that the fame of that blow,

carrying him through the season.

neavyweight title.

was tickled silly when his proposed decision battle with Benny Benny Leonard prized his thumb

nore than he did a chance to sock Walker and so he failed to appear n the ring in an important fight. He showed lack of form in the bout he arranged to try out his Francis of Hoboken, N. J., knocked in the case that resulted in the bring pictures down to level of stuff before the date of the Wal-ker-Leonard battle. out Jack Ford, third round; Mel banishment of Jimmy O'Connell French put out Frankie Kelly, and "Cozy" Dolan, of the Giants,

Johnny Dundee, featherweight hamp, abdicated that throne with- Walker Confident on He lost the lesser title, the jun-

Abe Goldstein created the first

Pancho Villa, flyweight cham-would make Walker a dual cham-Jugo-Slavia Peasant pion, was slated to meet Frankie pion. Genaro in a title bout and Genaro's illness prevented that battle, rounds, but Mickey is confident

Kettleman hills.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- Knute 1924 — that of knocking the the west coast. Notre Dame went smiled before the movie camera, Notre Dame had defeated Stantripped across the footlights or ford the idea of a game was far-They say several Penna players

were not sold on the California junket. They had played through Seattle Twirler May failing to knock out Harry Wills three ordinary seasons. But even and then losing to the veteran has-been, Charley Weinert, who was a white hope when Jess Wil-Chicago, let alone other strong outfits, will make the recent autumn seem dulcet and restful by comparison.



At Denver - Harry Galfund. Brooklyn, outpointed Jack Payne, Chicago, three rounds. At New York-Ed Garvey, for-

mer Notre Dame football star of been paid. South Bend, Ind., knocked out Ben Smith of Englewood, N. J., first Smith, six rounds; Ban O'Donnell of Bayonne, N. J., knocked out Petro De Laura, Italian heavyweight, second round; Ed Keeley of Bridgeport, Conn., stopped Carmine Caggia, second round. Jimmy second round.

Eve of Big Contest was stated, that O'Connell's testimony will be made public within a

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 7 .apset in fistic circles by deposing Mickey Walker, world's welter- Sand of the Phillies charged he Joe Lynch, veteran bantam king. | weight champion, predicted today had been offered a bribe "not to And then Eddie Cannon Martin that he would win by a knockout bear down" against the Giants gave the fans a wee thrill in the tonight in his fight here with then in the throes of a hectic penlate hours of the year by knocking Mike McTigue, light heavyweight nant struggle. Goldstein from his throne. The bout is scheduled for '12

If you can find anything in the it will not go beyond ten, at most. above records to cheer about go No decision is permitted under the New Jersey law and only by stopping McTigue can Walker leader of the Jugo-Slavia peasant achieve his ambition.

er and his ability on the defense, patch from Belgrade. His arrest many experts believe, will enable as part of the Bulgarian and Ju-Far Below Last Year him to stave off the Jersey man. Walter rules favorite, however, calism had been expected. Irrespective of the outcome, The peasant leader was a outcome, SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7 .- Oil Walker said, he intends to try here by Dean P. Maher, president production in California is run- later for the middleweight title leader taken in the government

> PRESENCE OF MIND While a nurse was bathing off ist and Bolshevik leaders. miles where she swam ashore.

FINN SETS THREE INDOOR RECORDS

Paavo Nurmi Outruns Ritola, Joie Ray by Fast Pace At Madison Square

By FORD C. FRICK For International News Service. NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- A slight, stoop-shouldered Finn—a mere boy with curly, flaxen hair and the skin of a bank clerk, took 'New York by storm last night. Over in Europe they call him "the fly-ing Finn." Hard-boiled New York had heard that title and smiled to itself, a little skeptically. Now New York knows.

New York today belongs to Paavo Nurmi. Last night, running for the first time in America, among strangers in a strange land, Paavo Nurmi broke three world 1500 meters and one for 5000

His time for the mile was 4 minthe former indoor world record mark made by Joie Ray. The time for 1500 meters was 3 minutes 56 1-5 seconds and for 5000 medical mark made by Joie Ray. The time making could turn out a hundred commandments under dred commandments under the making could turn out a hundred commandment of third, with son. The game will be played at the ball park on San Fernando road and will start at 2:30 o'clock, according to an announcement by ters 14 minutes and 443-5 seconds. Never before had Paavo Nurmi run on an indoor board

Cheered By Fans which Joie himself broke his own mediocre ability is just as liable rest of a scant two hours, came a Griffith. Witness "Covered back and raced his own country- Wagon" when Emerson Hough man, Willie Ritola, into complete and abject subjection over the Famous Players-Lasky. 5000 meter route.

At the finish he smiled boyishly, almost shyly as 10,000 frantic, excitement-mad fans rushed and crowded and pushed and yelled: "Nurmi! Nurmi! Nurmi!"

It was in the mile that the fly ing Finn made his debut. The crowd gasped when he trotted out on the track. He looked too slender, too undernourished, too thin of cheek, too boyish. New York had expected something unusual.

Fifteen Yard Lead

catch a shadow. In the 5000 meters he beat his ancient rival Ritola, one of his best competitors, when Nurmi set

four world records in the Olym-These two ran their mightiest and lost-lost because the hare cannot outrace the antelope; human feet cannot catch the moon-

Not Go With Senators

fregg, veteran southpaw twirler least of all art. Some day picfor the Seattle club, may not be- ture production will be an art come a member of the Washing- but not until commercialism. ton Senators next season, it de- George M. Cohan hurray stuff and veloped today following the failure of Gregg to sign a 1925 contract. Gregg, according to President Clark Griffith, has refused tors in saving their writings from to affix his signaure to a Washingn contract until the Seattle club beaten beyond all recognition. as made good to him certain payments he alleges are due him for extra work during the 1924 sea-

Washington team pur chased the aged pitcher for \$15, 000 of which \$10,000 already has

round. Yale Okum outpointed Ed Landis to Make Known Testimony In Scandal

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- Promise that he will make public testimony from organized baseball, is made in a letter received by New York baseball writers today from Commissioner K. M. Landis.

few days. It has been withheld since last October, when Heine

Leader Under Arrest

LONDON, Jan. 7 .- M. Raditch movement, has been arrested, ac-McTigue's weight edge on Walk- cording to a Central News disgo-Slav movement against radi-

The peasant leader was arrest ed at Agram and was the final roundup of radicals. The govern ment has decided on criminal proceedings against the commun-

South African mines now progems a year.

By JOSEPH L. KELLEY Of The Evening News Staff.

It's no easy matter to pick ten best' megaphone wielders

hollering in the studios. It's unbiased selection necessarily has to take into consideration the

which to work. Most any on the local team, stands a chance three-fifths seconds faster than the former indoor world record the former indoor world record.

Given a good cameraman, tech- Long Beach. nical man, expert "prop" builders Nurmi literally ran the legs off and hustling assistant, and, first mile race, in of all, a good story, a director of joned for those words. world record and then with a to turn out a "super" picture as rest of a scant two hours, came a Griffith. Witness "Covered

those conditions.

Jimmie Cruze was unheard of as director before those wagons started rumbling over silver sheet. Until then he was mighty fine actor. He had directed some pictures but was still comparatively unknown when cameraman started cranking on 'Covered Wagon.'

They saw only a boy, a flaxen novel of the 'Forty-Niners' was haired, smiling boy, a bit shy and meant to be an ordinary 'proaired, smiling boy, a bit shy and meant to be an ordinary pro-bit nervous from the strange-less of it. stringing out over the desert got Nurmi won the mile in the last some enterprising 'preview' art-ist's eye and Paramount immeseyed flash. He breasted the tape diately started its Coronos workfifteen yards in front. Ray was ing overtime telling world about racing his heart out, trying to world's greatest 'super' picture.

Then a George M. Cohan hurray stunt was pulled. 'Covered Wagon' was dedicated to Theodore Roosevelt with preamble and flag waving in first reel clinching the bargain. 'Covered Wagon' proved to be one of the best money-makers since Warner Brothers luckily got rights to Ambassador Girard's Four Years in Germany' which, because of its psychological arrival, made fortunes for everyone concerned.

This only goes to prove that here is more luck in picture mak-WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Vean ing than art or business acumen, being maltreated, mutilated and

> When the producer will listen to the conservative author instead of lending his ears to salesmen yelling for more 'sex drama' and less art and scenario writers who still wear suspenders, then and only then will the studio door be opened to art.

Pictures today have no ten-lency to elevate the masses to an understanding and appreciation of art. Instead producers will burn candle at both ends trying to figure out ways and means to burlesque-minded audiences.

Susie McTish makes a big hit in 'Unvirtuous Vamps' and en-tire industry runs wild 'shooting' unvirtuous vamps with accent on both ends of the title. Twenty-four sheets mar nature's scenery in four quarters of globe flaunting bare legs and wild cabaret parties in eight different colors.

These are some of reasons why it's a hard job to pick ten good directors. The directors aren't always to blame if they are credited with 'unvirtuous vamp' pictures. It's the producer. A director has more revolutionary movements to contend in the studio than president of Mexico. erage director is beaten before he picks up megaphone.

Taking all these little inconveniences into consideration with a million more left unmentioned Ye Ed will take the huge responsibility of placing ten directors above the hundreds of men rightfully or unrightfully claiming that title.

'Lean-faced' Griffith tops our list-not because of any particular work turned out last year but because of his general good work over space of 17-odd years and his creation of the greatest picture ever made—'The Birth of a Na-

SPORTDOM ALL OVER GLENDALE CASEYS FIRPO PLANS TO FIGHT FOR LEAD

Here on Sunday; Four Wins Chalked Up

The Glendale Caseys will battle conditions under to retain their hold on top place which directors of the Southern California K. C. holler and the bankroll back of each holler. A case to point may be cited in Cecil de Mille's position. When

de Mille started the local team to victory since the Joseph L. Kelley, shooting initial season started, will be on the mound. Myers will work behind scenes for 'The Ten Command- the log, where his work has at-Paavo Nurmi broke three world records—one for the mile, one for 1500 meters and one for 5000 implies that he that the same tracted the attention of coast baseball magnates. Myers has received an offer to join the Sac-'inside' that he was given a ramento club next year, while ten-million-dollar range over Cozington, another stellar player

Harry Manush, manager. Glendale Caseys defeated Long Beach last Sunday, 16 to 3, at

tion.' We'll be called old-fash

Charlie Chaplin next—yes as a director. Monta Bell who worked with Charlie in production of his 'A Woman of Paris,' an ex-newspaperman, formerly managing editor or city editor of Washington (D. C.) Herald and a man with more latent ability as a directorial artist than most of old timers claiming the big halo, comes next.

Alan Dwan and Herbert Brenon we mentioned in this column yes- the player had to make good beterday. That makes six of 'big

Frank Lloyd jumps right on and wagon with those six by virtue of his work behind megaphone
—with screen version of Rafael
Sabatini's 'The Sea Hawk.' Lloyd did some fine work with William Fox years ago. His only mistake last year was that political mystery drama he 'shot' with Glenn Hunter starred. We can't remember name of picture but it was terrible.

Robert Vignola, an Italianierican who 'shot' 'When Knighthood Was in Flower' is another. Vignola if not influenced 'back stage' by ignorance holding the money bag, can turn out a real picture.

'Mickey' Neilan is a member of the band wagon crew. 'Mickey' did one of the best pictures Mary Pickford ever produced—'Stella Maris.' 'Mickey' has an innate sense of artistry for screen consumption.

Eric Von Stroheim is right up on front seat. Eric spends a lot of money but he gets results. It was Eric who tried something new in picture production when he 'shot' screen version of 'Greed' but producers proved they don't want something new in pictures and wouldn't stand for 'Greed' being shown in two performances. We haven't seen the picture but we understand from reliable sources that picture has been cut down to regulation length and spoiled in doing so. We take all that back we said about Eric in connection with 'Hunchback.'

Sidney Olcott who with Wid Gunning (known as plain 'Wid' to picturedom) was directing pictures long before nine out of ten of present-day directors knew what megaphone was for, is another artist behind the camera.

It was 'Wid' Gunning who first saw the immense possibilities of 'The Miracle Man' directed by George Loane Tucker, now dead Lon Chaney got his first recognition as a character man of unusual ability in this picture. Betty Compson was 'made' by this picture. Tom Meighan jumped into 'big five' stardom from this pic-

There's your ten. We didn't mention Ernst Lubvistch, the German director, for this reason: Lubvistch since coming to America has made four pictures to our knowledge. There may be more but four are enough for our purpose. They were: 'The Marriage Circle,' 'Rosita,' 'Three Women' and 'Poisoned Paradise.' first and last were mighty fine pictures. 'Rosita' and 'Three Women' were flops.

Certainly there was no known reason why Lubvistch should have flopped with Mary Pickford to direct in 'Rosita.' In 'The Three Women' he had one of the best actresses on stage or screen-Pauline Fredericks Any one of the ten directors named above with possible ex-ception of Monte Bell (and he's new at the game) will turn out more consistently good pictures than Lubvistch.

not easy because Meet Los Angeles Council Decides on Three Months of Preparation Before He

Will Enter Ring

PARIS, Jan. 7.—Luis Firpo is through with fighting after only sketchy training. He wants at

pas," in an exclusive interview with International News Service just before he boarded the boat train for London. There he will complete arrangements for a fight

with Tom Gibbons. "I won't fight before April in any case," he announced, apparently revising his attitude since his announcement last week that the Gibbons fight probably would be the first week in March.



Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925 NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- Considering the face value of players transferred from the Pacific coast league to the major leagues, values determined by the announced price, it is computed that \$1,275,-000 has been spent in the past four years for coast talent.

This sum, however, is in excess by several hundred thousands of that which has actually been paid out, because some of the deals were part payment deals in which fore the full sum was paid, and some of them failed to make good. There were instances in which only the first down payment was

In the case of Kamm of the San Francisco club, the total sum of \$100,000 was paid, Comiskey's check for the full amount having been exhibited. The Giants paid the full price for O'Connell because of the keen competition which existed at the time for the central figure in the late bribery scandal In some instances of player transfers, where other players figure in the deal, a total amount tion, the services of the players exchanged being figured out-and figured out at good round sums. It is related of one major league manager that he took on a player from the International league for

\$2,000 on Friday, and quoted him on Monday as worth \$5,000. The sale of Statz of the Los Angeles club to Chicago for \$75,000 is figured as one of the big transactions of the coast, but as the same man owns both clubs it was merely taking money out of one pocket and putting it in another. All transactions between Los Angeles and Chicago

are on the same basis. The Welch transaction between the Seattle club and the Boston Nationals figured at \$50,000 and yet there was nothing like that sum passing between the clubs. as Boston players were figured in at sums representing considerably more than their worth on the

The so-called \$50,000 deal for Walberg of which the New York Nationals were the party of the buying part, is another which is overestimated. It was given out that Walberg was a \$50,000 player and the report at the time seemed good advertising, because at the moment the majors were outbidding each other, and looking for publicity. Now they are not so keen about it. They have had more advertising than they wish, as too many of them have picked flivvers off the plum tree.

Walberg never cost the Giants \$50,000 and if he had they would have been as badly stung as in the O'Connell deal, in which a player was taken before he was ripe, and a player who was not of the type that McGraw can get as much out of as some other managers.

The sale of Hale to the Athletics was anounced at \$75,000, but Hale is now quoted as having gone to the Athletics for \$20,000

Of all the transactions of recent years between the coast and the majors, none has been more remunerative than the exchange by which Detroit got Blue, Bassler, Pillette and Johnson—but the first two really belonged to Detroit in the first place and were out in California getting seasoned.

Society Women Victim Of Bad Liquor Party

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 7 .-W. Burr Douglas, whose wife's body was found in their fashionable apartment following a drinking party, was released when Coroner E. L. Paxon found the woman came to her death from acute alcoholism. Douglas was taken to a hospital. He is in a serious condition.

Frank C. Weller, Glendale as-

semblyman, is to the forefront

It is interesting to see

years ago he was a novice.

resolution in the House. And that

vote against the resolution ratify-

has talked with three spokesmen

Fowler, administration supporter.

is not going to vote for the child

labor amendment resolution be-

nard of Glenn county, a rancher and former Salvation Army cap-

tain, who is listed among the

anti-Richardson progressive forces,

is going to vote against it. Roscoe

Anderson, newly-elected assembly-

man from Redding, and an attor-

ney, says he has received more protests against the child labor amendment than letters support-

ing it, and he accuses the club-women, with their highly orga-

nized and wealthy associations, of

stampeding the solons to favor it.

All three favor a delay until after

It is not at all difficult for Mr.

the February recess.

ing the amendment.

will not be all.

STATE FINANCES

Gives Report on Condition Of Association

dale Motor Car Dealers' associa- evangelist. If you wish to hear tion showed a balance on hand of the scriptures unfolded, and to \$365, constituting the healthiest have your children taught the condition the organization has Bible truths, atend these meetever enjoyed, according to M. B. ings". Towman, secretary and treasurer. The luncheon was held today noon at the Egyptian Village cafe, 133 North Brand boulevard, President Lyman P. Clark, presiding.

The resignation of C. L. Smith, Chevrolet dealer recently succeeded by J. V. Hough, was accepted, and Mr. Smith was tendered the well wishes of the or-ganization by President Clark, in reply Mr. Smith declared:

"I have enjoyed this organization greatly and have found it a decided benefit in my business. I have been a merchant for thirty years and I have never enjoyed any organization as much as the Glendale Motor Car Dealers' association.

Invited to "Jinks" The club invited Mr. Smith to e a guest at the 1925 "Jinks"

dle of the summer. The problems involved in handling the second-hand car situa tion occupied a prominent place in the discussion.

Plans for a Glendale automobile

Open Charter Member List of Local Y.M.C.A.

The charter member list of the Glendale Y. M. C. A. has been opened and fifty-eight charter Burbank Tent Theatre members already signed, according to an announcement by Frederick R. Pargellis, financial secretary of the local Y. Under the papers of incorporation it is required that the body have a charter membership immediately even before the proposed Y building and organizaion plans are completed. For this reason the membership list has been opened Membership may be obtained in the Glendale Y. M. C. A. at one dollar per year until such time as the building is completed, Mr. Pargellis states.

DETERMINE LOOT

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 .- The loot taken from the Chicago & Northwestern train No. 12, which was robbed some time Monday night

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Rev. A. D. Ellington to Hold Bible Meetings

Rev. A. D. Ellington, evangelist and Bible teacher from the east, is now conducting a campaign at Treasurer M. B. Towman school. Rev. J. M. Spencer, pas-

tor of the church says, "Few, if any, Bible teachers are more thorough in unfolding the prophetic word than Evangelist He is assisted by J. The treasurer's report rendered Auxtin Brillhart of Los Angeles. at today's luncheon of the Glen- well known singer and children's

Improvement Body to **Hold Meeting Tonight**

The Greater Northwest Improvement association will hold he last meeting of the fiscal year tomorrow night at the Grand View school, reports C. L. Jenkins, sec-The meeting is called for 8 o'clock. Reports for the year will be submitted by the various committees. The public utilities ommittee will report on progres toward getting the Pacific Electric tracks lowered on Glenoaks boulethe westerly city limits, Mr. Jen-

celebration, scheduled for the mid-dle of the summer.

David Warlich of Los Angeles was taken to the Glendale hosshow were outlined by Harry La pital at 7 o'clock last night, following an accident a Columbus avenue and Broadway, when his motorcycle collided with an auto-mobile driven by E. C. Mickel of 545 West Dryden street. Warlich was treated for minor bruises and cuts, it is reported. Later he

Players Please Many

Good-sized audiences are greeting the appearance this week of the Burbank tent theatre players in "The Girl That Came Back," a comedy-drama, with Herbert (Toby) Walters and his comedi-ans. New lighting arrangement in the tent has added to the comfort of the audiences

Maids and Matrons to Hold Meeting Thursday

Maids and young matrons department of the Tuesday Afternoon club is to meet at 2 o'clock between Omaha and Chicago, will tomorrow afternoon at the club-amount to between \$370,000 and house. After a brief business \$500,000, postoffice inspectors admeeting the members will attend the club card party.

Denies Rumor Kellogg Will Follow Stone

LONDON, Jan. 7.-Although United States Ambassador Kellogg was in Paris today, Counsellor Ster-ling of the United States embassy issued a statement today denying that Kellogg was recalled and appointed United States attorney-gen-

Los Angeles Solon Introduces tales. Bill to Amend Salary Retirement Law

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 7 .- As-

emblyman Willard Badham of

Los Angeles today presented a bill in the California legislature which would amend the teachers' retire-ment salary fund act to permit vard from Grand View avenue to the payment of partial retirement salaries to those teachers who by infirmities of age or physical incapacity are unable to complete the thirty-year period of service The bill requires that they must Injured In Collision have taught fifteen years in order to get a pro-rata salary. The have taught fifteen years in order measure is fostered by Los Angeles teachers, Mr. Badham said. Assemblyman Howard Davis has been requested to reintroduce the Los Angeles county measure advancing the date of tax payment from December to March. Senator Chester Kline of San Jacinto said he will reintroduce his bill calling for a Southern California state fair at Riverside. He also is preparing a constitutional amendment reapportioning the state, one of the houses of the legisla-ture to be controlled by popula-tion and the other by area. His is but one of several contemplat-ed reapportionment measures, the cow country delegates urging Senator M. B. Harris of Fresno to present a plan satisfactory to the San Joaquin valley.

U. S. Fleet Leaves L. A. For Hawaii April 15

United States battle fleet, representing both the Atlantic and Pacific fleets, will leave here Arrival cific fleets, will leave here April 3 for Hawaiian and Australian waters, it was announced. The fleet will sail from here to San Francisco, remaining there until April 15 and returning from the cruise late in September.

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Economy Program of Governor to Continue A. COWAN

(Continued from page 1)

policy has been economy and will continue to be economy." Concerning the political aspects, the governor said:

"During the past two years I have endeavored to give the peo- this year. He is in high favor of ple a business and not a political the administration and recognized administration. Appointments as one of the strongest men Govhave been made on merit and not ernor Richardson has in the lower on political pull. The present house of the Legislature. state administration has no polit. It is interesting to ical machine or political organiza-

Yellow Journalism The governor referred to the said little and served in hoof and mouth disease, the forest ranks. Now it is different, fire situation and an epidemic Attorney Weller probably by which he declared had made the ar a trying one in California. man of one of the most important More deadly than these, he said, committees; he is reported to were "the flames of yellow journalism which lighted up the world ernor to introduce the important with false, exaggerated and lurid federal child labor amendment

The hoof and mouth disease, he said, cost the state and nation directly nearly six million dollars. He placed the problem of highway financing squarely up to the legislature. Attention was again called to the importance of legislative reapportionment.

The governor urged passage of the child labor amendment and emphasized the importance of ed-ucation, declaring that the various school districts should be given greater control over school af-

fairs.
With reference to the new athletic commission to govern boxing, the governor declared that he had appointed a commission that will give the law every opportunity to function.

State Teacher Tenure Law Unconstitutional

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 7 .- Action of the Napa county superior court in declaring unconstitutional the state teacher tenure law adopted in 1921 may invalidate many other sections of the state school law, Will C. Wood, state superintendent of public in-

struction, declared today.

Wood pointed out that the court held the tenure law invalid because it singled school districts employing eight or more teachers. Similar classifications are stipulated under the law with respect to the employ-ment of school district superintendents, he said, and the decision may also affect school bond issues as the present statutes classify schools. Teachers are expected to appeal the case to the state supreme court.

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permits of the nationalization of the child under 18 years of age. And that WOULD be true if Con-gress enacted certain laws. It News Want Ads for Results in general, control their lives in New Year Credit New England Furniture Co.

criticism, also, on the part of the raised over the child labor amend-ment gets down to fundamentals. the Socialist, who in the extreme not used with any relativity to political groups, but simply in the

literal sense of the words.

The clubwomen and social reform agencies hold to the Socialist theory, while the agrarians fol-low the course of individualists. More and more will be heard from these two classes as America progresses, although we shall mentally grow to accept the views of both and weigh their merits.

Plan French Classes At Tuesday Clubhouse

Plans are being made for holding beginning and advanced classes in French at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse, under the direction of Prof. Jerome Gazzo of the extension department of the University of California. Fifteen hour periods will be given with university credit. Meetings will be held for two hours each week. The first meeting will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning at the clubhouse. Further information can be secured from Mrs. Harry Lockwood, Glendale 2336-M.

AUTO IN FLAMES

An automobile truck burst into flames at 11 o'clock this morn-

After battling a horse and otherwise raising havoc near Scarborough, England, a two-year-old stag, weighing nearly 300 pounds outwitted the hunters and escaped.

General Wood Planning To Resign Post

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.-General Leonard Wood, governor-general of the Philippines, has indicated to President Coolidge his desire to retire, according to persistent reports circulated here today. Whether the White House or the war department would confirm the reports would not be known until later in the day.

GARAGE THIEVES

Glendale Resident, Absent In Frisco, Returns to Find Changes

James A. Hunt of 360 West Magnolia avenue reported today that his garage was broken into progress he is making and watch and ramsacked during his absence in San Francisco. Mr. Hunt his consistent performance. Two left Glendale December 28, and discovered, on his return January 5, that the garage had been entered. Numerous automobile ac ssories and tools were reported taken. The Glendale police are making an investigation.

Scotty Shook of 1130 North Campbell street, reported the theft of his bicycle last night from near the corner of Brand boulevard and Broadway. Ralph E. and Myron N. Quack-

Of interest to clubwomen, no enbush, sons of Ralph E. Quackdoubt, for the writer personally enbush, Sr., of 560 West Riverknows Mrs. John Robert White, dale drive, were haled before Chief John D. Fraser of the Glenjr., of Glendale, among others, is staunchly supporting the child dale police department yesterday labor amendment, the attitude of afternoon, charged with firing off a .22 calibre rifle and an air-gun the agricultural districts toward this legislation is surprising. Because the United States Senin the city streets. They were reprimanded by the chief and the ate voted down the clause permitweapons were destroyed, at the ting boys to work on their par-ents' farms, the cow country legfather's request.

It was reported that Emilio Rameillo, arrested December 21, islators have been importuned to Glendale, for operating "still", was arrested again last night by the Burbank police on a Here at the capital the writer charge of transporting liquor. from the country districts regard-Rameillo recently paid fines of ing the subject. Charles Foster of \$500 each on counts of possessing and transporting liquor within the Glendale city limits, police records show, and was released on \$1000 bail, to appear for trial cause the farmers of his district are against it, he claims. Van Beron the charge of manufacturing intoxicants.

H. S. Gilman of San Dimas Angeles Protective Association

Babbitt, from Main street, to get the viewpoint of these men, who H. S. Gilman, official of the are open and frank in their oppo-San Dimas Water Co., at San sition, despite the fact that most Dimas, was elected president of of us favor stringent child labor the Angeles Forest Protective association to fill the place of Charles G. Dunwoody, of Pasa-Coming from the country districts, where home life is more or dena who has resigned to become less ideal, where children grow chairman of the conservation secup to be useful citizens, they feel tion of the California Developthe wording of the twentieth nament association with head offices tional constitutional amendment at San Francisco. The election of Mr. Gilman took place at the meeting of the forest association at Marigold Gardens on the Footgress enacted certain laws. It hill boulevard near Azusa WOULD be possible to name the night, after the resignation of schools children attend, the President Dunwoody had been accorded with deep regret. Duncourses they SHOULD study, and, cepted with deep regret. Dunwoody was one of the main orany way the demagogues in Wash- ganizers of the association and an This centralization of power in the national capital comes in for the forest protective work like-

raised over the child labor amendment gets down to fundamentals.

It is the expression of the individualist, who in extreme cases is classed anarchist; as opposed to the Socialist, who in the extreme the next meeting of the association Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bushey of 527 is a Communist. These terms are to be held sometime in March will North Johnson street, Los Angecome to Glendale. The exact time les. and place of the Glendale meeting will be announced later, according to Director Hayselden. Con-servation and forthcoming legislation to be acted upon by the present session of the legislature were discussed. Among the bills up for passage at Sacramento affecting forestry work are those on appropriations for referestation, establishment of agricultural experi-mental stations, fire prevention and funds for the state forester's

Mrs. Adele Cannaday

Mrs. Adele W. Cannaday, 436
West Harvard street, is today entertaining at a luncheon compilimenting her house guests, Mrs. T.

H. Heermans of Chicago and Miss officiate. Interment will taking Co., 13.7 North Brand bottlearn and the construction of the city of cliendale, adopted on the third of the city of cliendale, and primitive types of instruments, as guest of honor. Mrs. Heermans, as guest of honor. Mrs. Heermans, as guest of honor. Mrs. Heermans, were entertained at a luncheon in Santa Monica Sunday, followed by a beach and canyon driving party.

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CIT ing at Adams street and Stanford Mrs. Preston Craycrof, Miss drive. Apparatus from Station Georgia High and Mrs. T. H. No. 2 of the Glendale fire de- Heermans, were entertained at a partment extinguished the flames luncheon in Santa Monica Sunday, with chemicals. The damage amounted to \$125, reports Captain A. Psenner, in charge.

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DEATHS - FUNERALS

HENRY ALBERT COGSWELL Henry Albert Cogswell died Tuesday, January 6, 1925, at his home, 657 North Mariposa street, Los Angeles, at the age of 59 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Amy L. Cogswell; a daugh-ter, Mrs. Golda Tipton of Los Angeles; and a son, Lee H. Cogswell of Glendale. Mr. Cogswell had ived in Los Angeles twenty-three years. He was engaged in the contracting and building business. Entertains for Guests His former home was in Lansing, Michigan. He was a member of Royal Arcanum of Los Angeles. Mrs. Adele W. Cannaday, 436
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GLENDALE PROPERTY

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5 lovely rooms and garage, lot 0x140. Owner hard pressed for a title cash. Less than \$10,000 will

Our friend contractor came into our office a little mad, said cut my price from \$7000 to \$6300. It is an utractive 5 room and breakfast room, English type, all large rooms connected by pass hall, all hardwood even the closets, southern gum linish, large bath with shower and nighest class fixtures, double gaage, good location. We believe it he best buy in city. Let us prove t.

Dandy new stucco duplex, 2 rooms each side, double garage, 70-foot frontage. Showing now 15% on rentals. Priced at \$5600, 34 block to car. FINLAY & PRESTON

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Five-room modern bungalow, lot 50x150. Terms. O. L. ZOOK

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60x125x100, S. W. corner Harvard
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Take vacant lot or house as part
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A six room home to be proud of. Located in high school district in a first class community. The price has been reduced \$1000 if we can get a \$2000 down payment. This is without doubt the best house heaving in Clarkle best house bargain in Glendale

\$4250.00

\$500.00 Down Practically six rooms located on Linden street in northwest section. Two bedrooms and sleeping porch.
This is a good buy on easy

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\$5000 Cash
A "sure shot" speculation. 50 feet to alley. San Fernando road just off Los Feliz. Worth \$20,000 now.

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builtins, tile sink, two attractive
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mirror door, builtin dressers,
bath with builtin tub, shower,
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out but right in Glendale.

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\$6000—\$1000 DOWN

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A real home reduced to a price you cannot afford to pass up. Circumstances force owner to sell at once. 5 large well arranged rooms and nook, two large airy bedrooms, one-half inch hardwood floors throughout. French doors connect living room and dining room. All builtins. Very fine interior decorations. Kitchen has all conveniences, modern bathroom. Large garage, lot fenced. Ideally located. Mountain view. Close in. Price \$6000. Balance easy terms. Open Sunday.

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Modern 5 room stucco, on improved street, fine neighborhood, dear school, car and bus; building estrictions. Buy from owner on aremises. \$6000, terms right, 1231 Raymond Ave., between Kenneth and Glenwood roads. E. S. Allison.

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Only \$975 down, new, close in, tucco and tile home; 2 nice bed-

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Almost new house on lot with old trees and palms. Close in, 8 blocks northwest from Brand and Broadway. A real \$7500 value, but will make a real bargain price and good terms. Also will sell furnished. Callowner, Glen. 4258 after 6 p.m.

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FOR SALE—Bargain, \$6250, 5
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Modern 4-room house. close in.

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Six room stucco on extra Located on a corner lot, commanding a famous mountain view, this beautifully designed home is conspicuous in a district of equally excellent dwellings. It is worthy of more space than we can give it. You be the judge. Let us show you more value than you have ever seen for \$7500 with \$2000 to handle. large corner lot. View unsurpassed. Located on a leading thoroughfare, interior equal to a \$10,000 home. A good investment AT \$7500. About one-third cash, balance easy. This home will appeal to careful buyers with future

Vacant lot and rental listings wanted. Call or phone.

JAMES B. BLOOR 100 E. Colorado at Brand. Phone Glen. 260-M.

NEW YEAR BARGAINS Beautiful 7-room bungalow, 2 locks off Brand Blvdl., 3 bedrooms blocks off Brand Blvdl., 3 bedrooms and breakfast room, on large corner lot 50x170, fine location for duplex on rear of lot. Just reduced \$1000. A real bargain, \$7600, \$2500 cash. 7-ROOM STUCCO, \$6850 New 7-room Spanish stucco, 3 bedrooms and breakfast room, fireplace, all oak floors, fine built-in features with solid mahogany trim, tile sink, tile bath with shower, tiffany painted ceilings. Best bargain in Glendale, \$6850, \$1500 cash. 6 ROOMS, \$5550

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A real home of best construction, containing 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen; all large rooms; double garage. Located on lot 52x131 only 100 feet off Verdugo Road. The price is only \$6300 with terms of \$1500 cash, balance monthly. Will take clear lot on deal. This home is priced right; never occupied.

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Five-room modern house, flowers, rubbery, lawns front and rear, ardwood floors throughout. Built features, Almost new. Close to thools on North Chester. Price \$500, \$1500 cash, balance \$50 per

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WORTH THE PRICE

screen porch, plenty of cupboard and closet space. This on a highly improved lot, and at \$5500 with terms, is a real bargain. See A. G. Bartley, exclusive agent, 941 North Pacific Ave.

OWNER Large lot 60x246 on Columbus, near Kenneth road. Very choice. Price \$3000; \$500 underpriced. To see this lot is to buy. Terms, Ralph Bartlett, 1037 S. Adams. Telephone Glen. 1832-W.

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New, beautiful 5 rooms: breakfast nock, garage; frame; shingle roof; H.W. floors: fireplace. modern in every particular. Exceptionally well built. Restricted district. ½ block from car line, 1 block to school. Price \$6100, terms. 132 So. Kenwood, Glendale 578-W.

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214-W. 709 W. California.

331 NORTH ISABEL—Modern 6oom close in bungalow; hardwood
loors: floor furnace; large lot. Will
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on premises.

FOR SALE—4-unit count real

\$500 DOWN Peeping through the trees and lowers, this well constructed 3-oom bungalow and garage on 50-ft. ot bids you welcome. Paved street

\$5850 \$500—\$750 DOWN OR WHAT HAVE YOU!

Can handle most anything from a hay rack to a Montana ranch up to \$1500 equity, and you won't be disappointed in this brand new Spanish style 5-room bungalow.

\$1500 DOWN

A new home of refinement and artistry—5 large rooms and big breakfast nook, special grade hardwood floors. It is beautifully constructed and only costs \$6650. OUR PRIZE LISTING

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A VIEW LOT

AND SIX-ROOM HOUSE

Two blocks from car line, close in S. E., ½ acre lawn, flowers, trees and chicken space, \$8500—\$2500 down. See Salyer, 1229 S. Glendale Ave., Glen. 4322. Open Sunday. HERE'S A BARGAIN

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Balance only \$4000 at \$45 monthly, Brand new stucco and tile home about six blocks from Brand and Broadway. Combined living and dining rooms in gum finish. Two nice bedrooms, tile bath, tile sink nook, porch, all oak floors, garage, street paid. Can you beat it? Apply 312 CALIFORNIA ST. GLEN 688-M OR 420.

MOVE TOMORROW

Into a beautiful little stucco bungalow, four rooms and garage. Completely furnished. Price \$6800, only DUTTON, the Home Fynder FINE double bungalow, modern in every detail, including a built-in bath, hdw. floors throughout. Owner in a financial jam which accounts for this bargain. Price \$5000, \$1200 cash.

Another 5-room on North Highland for \$6000, \$1000 cash.

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110 East Broadway

AND THEN ACT

308 S. BRAND

FINE double bungalow, modern in every respect. Large lot, beautiful shade trees. Cost \$10,500. Owner needs money for his business and will sacrifice for \$9500, \$3200 cash. R. S. Robinson, 413 W. Lomita Ave. ALMOST New 5 room stucco bungalow. Attractive yard, close in. High grade location. Price \$6250, \$2200 cash, balance \$62.50 a month. Call at house, 404 Burchett, and see owner at any time.

HOME, ONLY \$3800 Four room house near Glenwood oad. Small payment down and COLLINS & PATTEN Cor. Western and San Fernando Rd

Modern 4-room house and bath urnished. Garage. 1708 Glenwood VACANT LOTS AND ACRES

BY OWNER

\$6500 Will buy big corner 81x135 Syca ore Canyon and Harvard; can buil FINLAY & PRESTON

131 S. Brand Blvd. Ph. Glen., 1117 BRAND BLVD. LOT Will take house to value of \$7500 and \$2500 cash or \$10,000 cash for my equity in So. Brand lot, close in House on the lot, rent of which pays leased. \$25,000, to

interest, now leased. \$25,000, to-tal price. Will consider any kind of reasonable trade. Call at 624 East Elk. Phone Glen. 1941-W. ON E. COLORADO Good lot. Only one left for \$6000. Would consider mortgage or trust

North Brand Underpriced 50 ft. next to S. E. cor. of Doran, \$17,500, cash \$7500. FRED W. FURBECK 714 N. Central Ph. Glen. 3535 FOR QUICK ACTION

W. E. MERCER

\$800 CASH \$1350 Large level corner lot in G. H., suitable for dividing. Worth inves-tigating. Call 909 S. Columbus. 11 ACRES FREE

Owner in trouble, offers 22 acre

ranch at ½ price. Seven miles from Glendale, Need some cash, will con-sider tradè for Glendale. See G. A. Hunt evenings, 626 N Maryland Ave. HERE'S YOUR CHANCE To get a beautiful residence lot in Bellehurst Park. I am going away and will sacrifice. Box 587, Glendale News,

HALF acre, \$850; also 1 acre, \$1400. 1-5 cash, balance 4 years. Abundance irrigation water, gas, electricity, loam soil. Geo. Steensgaard, 1880 East 5th St. Pomona, Cal. **LOT \$1380, TERMS** 50x156, Elm, near 10th St. Street and walks in. R. E. Hill, 213 North Brand. Gen. 535. Brand. Gen. 535.

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302 Los Feliz, cor. Central

A lot close to Fourth St., 50x156 of alley—owner needs the money nd will sell at a sacrifice for \$1150,-\$450 cash, balance \$25 a month, one look and you will buy. This is the cheapest lot in this part of the city. Come to the Sunrise Realty Co.

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610 S. San Fernando or Ph. Gl. 362 ½ ACRE 80x254\$625 CASH \$15 MONTH We are selling for others, we can sell for you. Phone or drop us a hurry if you want this bargain, card and we will call and see it. Owner leaving. Located in Glendale.

Lot on East Park; price \$1275 this lot will be worth \$2500 soon as Park is in between Glendale and

Adams streets.
E. R. AUSTIN
REALTOR
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GOOD LOTS CHEAP

Glenwood Road, near Pacific, 60x 150, level, north front lot, \$2250 cash. \$2300, ½ cash, new \$6500 home just completed on adjoining lot.

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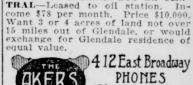
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G. E. FARMER, Secy.
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C. Axel Christensen, residence, Lexington Hotel, Glendale, Cal.
Christian Christensen, residence, Lexington Hotel, Glendale, Cal.
WITNESS our hands this fifteenth day of December, 1924.
C. AXEL CHRISTENSEN, CHRISTIAN CHRISTENSEN, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY of Los Angeles—ss.
ON THIS 16th day of December, in the year nineteen hundred and twenty-four, before me, G. O. Piercey, a Notary Public in and for said County, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared C. Axel Christensen and Christian Christensen, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in said County, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

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Notary Public in and for said County and State.

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Tickets for the benefit performance of the play "The Hole in the Wall," by the Dobinson Players, for the Tuesday Afternoon club, are selling fast, and people desiring to attend the performance Friday night, January 3, are requested to purchase their tickets immediately. Tickets may WOMAN will exchange services or room and board for herself and services of school boy. Box 588, Glendale Homer D. Lockwood, chairman of the room and means committee.

> Success Club Members Meet Tomorrow Night

the ways and means committee.

The Glendale Success club will hold its weekl ypublic meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at 113 South Orange street. Guy Moore, speaker for the club, will speak on the subject "The Power of the Idle Moment." Miss Mabel Cappell will sing after the lecture and Mrs. Eva Richardson, club president, will be accompanist.

Louisiana Rice Crops Net 17,078,000 Bu.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7 .- The department of agriculture has increased its estimate of the Louisiana rice crop two million bushels, now placing it at 17,078,000 bushels. The value of the crop is \$23,200,000.

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MONTROSE NOTES

MONTROSE, Jan. 7.-Montrose Chamber of Commerce disposed of Harry Rice and his new fire en- to kill Mrs. Mors will be a witseveral business items at the gine, which arrived in December ness for McCoy. meeting held last night at the Montrose school.

James Brown, the minutes of the oard of directors' meetings, were read by the new assistant secretary, Frank B. Turner. The first business disposed of was the in-dorsement of the motion made by tion in the afternoon, to appoint a managing committee of three for the volunteers will be worked for the volunteers will be worked in four others.

| A schedule of pay the morning of August 13, when the shot three persons and held thedrals"; Haardst, "Across the short property of the volunteers will be worked by motor car"; Rinehart, "Sahara by motor car"; Rin to form a reserve volunteer fire organization, also to attend the

able siren Arthur Aiken of La Crescenta, L. Mead of Montrose and Harry Fowler of Verdugo City, were he men designated, receiving the indorsement. C: Mead of the fire, water and light committees reported for each 15 ydrants have been received by fire. are installed, the other five to be in place by end of week. Water nent fire engine house.

Lighting for streets, according as this is finished. to Mr. Mead, can best be taken districts, having the property started in Tujunga, according to owners sign for the new lights a report by Fire Chief Rice. The desired. Intersection signs such damage was slight and no damas Glendale has recently placed at age has been done by a few brush strategic points, would cost in the fires which were quickly subneighborhood of \$300 each, Frank dued. Turner said, when the question arose whether they should be in-cluded in the lighting district for stalled.

the taxpayers' care. are in good condition, Messrs. H. brother Masons. F. Alden and T. H. Slattery in charge, reported. They were alcharge, reported. They were also appointed by the chair to draft initiated into the Tujunga Maa business program for the mak-

ing and handling of funds. Under new business the chair brought the matter of the New Year bombardment Montrose residents suffered from. Mr. Brown tric stor stated Mrs. Keller, who is ill, suffered from shock as the Keller home was shaken, damaging the the Mon walls, while numerous homes lost windows. A motion was made to the effect that the chamber go on record as being opposed to any further demonstration. After much discussion, it was decided to have the bills sent in for damages by the property owners them-

George Wales Farrand brought the Gateway to the Verdugo Hills," to be erected at the intersection of Montrose and Honolulu in a map of the numbered house

A communication from an qualitation of the board felt would take care of the situation for the next four years.

Mr. Mead asked that something Hills," to be erected at the inter-section of Montrose and Honolulu the town. Mr. Farrand stated the received indorsement. At the remerchants of the town are will-quest of Mary B. Darrow a blacking to stand half of the expense board will be placed in the counincurred to erect the sign if the ty branch of the La Crescenta valchamber would stand the other ley library, which will be used as half, also their share of the main- a bulletin board for the valley. tenance. A committee of three

California Edison, Edding's Elec- be for the full amount \$55,000 until February was taken.

TUJUNGA NOTES

to function in the Tujunga-Sunland fire protection district, made Called to order by President the first run to an alarm coming from the home of Virginia T. Connelly, 243 North Sunset boulevard. A large chimney broke in half and flames from the break threatened the house, but were quickly extinguished by chemicals

from the engine. out. Elmer McCoy, Frank Kres-ler, Noel McVine and Martin Anfire hydrants derson are serving as relief fire throughout the valley and a suithouse, which has a telephone No. 13. Arrangements have been

fire alarms and call the volunteers L. and relief men and the station house, subscribers merely giving the operator the location of the him from the county, ten of which him from the county, ten of which to purchase a site for a permatic purchase a site for a County supervisors have agreed

made with telephone operators of

the Sunland Telephone Co. to take

situation is favorable at present. The various boards of the water street east of the American Lecompanies throughout the valley gion property and has an alley are to hold a meeting relative to eighteen feet wide. Transfer of forming a water district in the the deed is being made and a building will be erected as soon During the last six months

are of by forming new lighting only six house fires have been

New officers of the Tujunga lodge have been in-Inspector Dwight W. Stephenson of the Grand Lodge Special committee reported on was present. Past Master A. H. auditing the books of the organ- Fink was presented with a past ization from its beginning. Books master's diamond ring by his

George L. Aiken has the honor sonic lodge. Members of the Glendale lodge and others were Refreshments present. and speeches followed the ceremony. tric store. The bills amounted to

Letters of appreciation from the Montrose P.-T. A. and the Angelus Protective association were read and accepted, the former for the chamber's check of \$20 for the Community Christmas tree, and the latter for the \$50 check presented the Angelus association

work done by the volunteer mem-

bers during the summer months. A communication from an un-

In speaking of the school conmembers, who are business men of ditions of the valley, C. Reinhard,

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FROM EAGLE ROCK

EAGLE ROCK, Jan. 7 .- A

ship the organization was re-

The sum of \$57.95 was realized

from the Rockdale school Christ-

mas program, it is announced.

been purchased for the kitchen:

also new kitchen utensils and

serving trays. Further improve-

ments are planned for the near fu-

Among miscellaneous books re-

cently added to the Eagle Rock

branch of the Los Angeles Public Library are the following, announces Mrs. Blanche Gardiner,

Sahara by motor car"; Rinehart,

'Common sense of health": Stur-

gis, "Investments, a New Profes-

sion": Vanderberg, "The greatest

American, Alexander Hamilton."

Pearl Clark, who is on her way to

Miss Clark is a professional nurse

who has spent several years in

recent trouble in that country.

The many friends of Rev. Morgan Isaac, pastor of the Con-

gregational church, will be pleased

to know that he has returned

essary owing to the condition of

his health, which has greatly im-

Promise Of More Gas

BALBOA, Jan. 7 .- Protests on

gas shortage. The Southern Counties Gas Co. has begun in-

company's present service to the

land is through a two inch main

which the rapid growth of the

community has severely taxed.

The recent cold spell caused a

Power Firm Loses In

Fight To Quiet Title

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- The

Black Rock Power & Irrigation

Co. with power properties and

plant at Priest Rapids, Washing-

ton state, lost in the supreme court of the United States today

the appeal of its suit against W.

R. Adamson and 357 others to

quiet title to its properties for-

merly owned by the Hanford Irri-

Wholesale Grocers Put

Under Anti-Trust Fire

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 .- Fol-

lowing the holiday recess, hearing

was resumed here in federal dis-

trict court of the suit instituted

by the government against the Southern California Wholesale

Grocers' association, et al., charg-

ing violation of the Sherman anti-

trust law. The defendants are

accused of having increased prices

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of groceries unreasonably.

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Convicted Ex-Pugilist Claims Mysterious Assailant Shot At Mrs. Mors

SEEK NEW TRIAL

KID M'COY WILL

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.—That mysterious assailant fired upon and attempted to kill Mrs. Teresa This will be expended as follows: Mors some days prior to her \$10 for new phonograph records, death August 12, 1924, in con-nection with which Kid McCoy The \$60 raised by the Rockdale was recently found guilty of P.-T. A. at their recent bazaar manslaughter, was the story dis- will likewise be expended on cafecussed here today as a probable teria equipment. factor in McCoy's defense at a

second trial.

Motion for a new trial will be argued next Friday and should it be granted it was said an eyewitness to the property of the careeria of Rockdale school has been completely reorganized. From proceeds earned by the Christmas program and the Rockdale P.-T. A. bazaar, new witness to the reported attempt screens and a screen door have

Should the motion for a new trial be denied, defense attorneys said the case would be carried to appellate court, following the sentencing of McCoy from one to 10 years at San Quentin prison, provided in the manslaughter

verdict.
On February 16 the former puglist will go on trial on assault and robbery charges, an aftsult and robbery charges, an aftsult and robbery charges, an aftsult and robbery charges, and the social psychology"; Depew, "My memories of fifty years"; Esenticular and the social psychology is the social psychology in the social psychology is the social psychology." Volunteer firemen, subject to ermath of Mrs. Mors' death, wein, "Writing good English" Harry N. Fowler at the meeting of call in emergencies, are being which arose from McCoy's out- Friel, "River of Seven Stars" drilled in practice on Saturday break at Mrs. Mors' antique shop Goodman, "History of the Jews"

Congressman's Divorce Case Suddenly Stopped

5347 Summer avenue had as their guest during the holidays, Miss ALPENA, Mich., Jan. 7 .- Judge visit relatives at St. Paul. Minn. Frank E. Merrick abruptly terminated the Scott divorce hearing until Tuesday, March 10, indicat-Tsien Tsien, China, and had some interesting experiences during the ing that he believed no further good could be accomplished by additional testimony now either Representative Frank D. Scott, who brought the suit or he wife, Edna James Scott.

Additional depositions are to home after an absence made necbe taken on Mrs. Scott's behalf in the interval and at the resump-tion of the case, these will be read along with that of Floran Dalaw, the Scotts' Filipino servant, which has been held up be-Balboa Islanders Get cause of a technicality concerning its certification.

Power Firm Swings Big Deal For Traction Line the part of Balboa island residents has finally brought relief from the

GULFPORT, Miss. Jan. 7.—The Mississippi Power Co. has purchased the Gulfport & Mississippi Traction Co., which operates thirty miles of interurban lines from Ocean Springs to Pass Christian and furnishes the coast towns with and furnishes the coast towns with shortage so acute that Christmas light and power. The Mississippi dinners could not be cooked and Power Co. is affiliated with the Islanders were decidedly uncom-Alabama Power Co., which operates hydro-electric plants in Alabama, and which is expected to extend its lines to connect with the Mississippi coast properties at a cost of \$15,000,000.

NOMINAL DAMAGE Because she had tripped and fallen on a broken footpath, 'a young woman was granted two pair of silk stockings by the in appreciation of the splendid Armagh, England, city council re-

bonds, which Mr. Reinhard stated

gation and Power company. The case was dismissed for want of avenues, which would illuminate district of the valley to present to the done in regard to the different the roads at night, also advertise the county for official acceptance companies who rip up the new boulevards for this work and do not return them to their original condition. The matter will taken up with the county author-

Mr. Brown complimented The News on the splendid work of the development and New Year's numthe valley, were appointed to look of the board, stated the two into the matter and report. schools are crowded, there being Blanford announced the object of Messrs. Sheridan Young of the forty and forty-five pupils in each the vaudeville show to be given at Young's hardware; F. L. Howard, of the three rooms in Montrose the theatre on Friday night. The of the A. & H. Investment com- with three and four classes to each matter of adding social features pany, and S. F. Fowler, of the teacher, and that conditions must to the meeting and asking the F. H. Fowler & Hoffman grocery, be remedied. A meeting will be women of the town to join was called of the property owners in regard to an election. This matter of the chamber to advertise the chamber. The election will the Legion show. Adjournment

CHARGE GERMANY

Imperial General Staff Has Been Recreated, Says **Note From Allies**

LONDON, Jan. 7 .- The charge that the great general staff of the former German imperial army has been recreated is contained in the note sent by the allies to Germany as an explanation of why the Cologne area was not vacated, it was learned here tonight when the text of the communication was made public.

Short service volunteers have been recruited, the note adds, and charges that the transformation of factories for the manufacture war materials has not been cared out as stipulated in the Ver sailles peace treaty that fixed January 10 as the date for evacuation of the Cologne bridgehead. In a word, the note says, the conditions necessary to partial evacuation have not been effected.

Asks Airplane Probe WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- A resolution calling on President Coolidge to inquire from the allied ouncil of ambassadors what authority has been granted Germany to continue the manufacgratifying increase in membership turing of commercial aircraft, was was noted at the weekly luncheon introduced in the Senate this aftmeeting of the local division, ernoon by Senator Copeland, Merchants' Credit association of Democrat of New York.

Los Angeles, held Monday noon at It was his purpose, Copeland the Black Cat tea rooms. Among said, to gain permission for Gerthose present was C. W. Young, many to continue manufacturing president of the Chamber of such aircraft for the allied na-Commerce, under whose sponsor- tions because the purchase price of manufacture in this country.

Mid-Winter Building In South Jumps In Lead

issued in the last month. Prices vicinity for here, it was said. for materials are stiffening but labor is plentiful at the old scale.

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Seal Herds Sport Off Newport Beach Shores

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 7 .-Seals are becoming more numerous in the ocean off Newport Beach. For several days a herd of a dozen or more have been ATLANTA, Jan. 7.—The midwinter building program here is port Beach do not look with favor far heavier than last winter. Per- on their coming. Construction of mits calling for expenditure for a large power plant at Seal Beach more than \$3,000,000 have been has caused them to leave that

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