

nights in the federal row or "bull pen" of the Marion county jail, along with convicted bootleggers Ohio presidential primaries yesand common criminals.

the decision of the jury and judge, Cox was maintaining a nearly 3

P. Meredith, United States mar-shal for Indiana, left for Atlanta returns received here today this afternoon.

No change of expression marked McCray's face as Judge Anderson pronounced the sentence, which 127,954; Johnson, 20,977; Cox, was more severe than generally 56,846; McAdoo, 21,214. expected.

In passing sentence, Judge An-

derson said: "If I should attempt to mete out punishment in comparison to Every congressional district in the crime, I could not overdo it. Within the three years he was the state was swept by the or-the Macdonald cabinet in governor he violated the law in-numerable times. I must sentence idge and Cox respectively.

five years on each of the thirteen larger vote for him than for the counts in the indictment, but that California senator. the prisoner would be freed when ten years of his sentence had been served, and his fine would be \$1000 on each count, but that he Aged Recluse Burned would have to pay only \$10,000.



Three Committees Named to front as "Silent Pete," was found Organize Resources In **Reparations Plan**

allied reparations commission today appointed members to three of the committees that will organize German finance, industry and railways under the Dawes' plan. The commission urged immediate office today that King George will scourge. issue.

The appointments were the mile limit. committee to organize Germany's railways, Sir William Acworth and M. Leverve; committee to regulate Germany's industrial obligations, Sir Robert Kindersley; committee to supervise German banking, Alfred Deschamps and Sir Alberto Perelli.

COMMITS SUICIDE

HOLLYWOOD, April 30-R. E. Hewes, said to be an author of note, committed suicide last night at Hotel Christie here.

ed Senator Hiram Johnson in the terday by a vote of 61/2 to one, There will be no appeal from while former Governor James M. McCray, in company with Linus to 1 lead over William Gibbs Mc-

returns received here today showed

An extremely light vote was cast, not more than one in seven

Every congressional district in

would sentence the defendant to didate, and several reported a August 1, allowing free influx of foreign goods.



Plans Are Told

LONDON, April 30. - The friendly reception of the labor

government's first budget placed stronger position today. The only numerable times. I must sentence him to ten years in the Atlanta federal penitentiary and fine him \$10.000." idge and Cox respectively. In a number of sections of the state voters wrote in the name of Senator Robert M. La Follette facturers of musical instruments, The judge explained that he as a Republican presidential can- clocks and films would be lifted

Leaders of both the Labor and One Killed, Two Injured as Liberal parties said they were

well pleased with the budget, the liberals claiming it is a sign that the laborites are willing to co-op-

In Blaze at Harbor erate with them. The Daily News declared that the cordial reception of the bud-

LOS ANGELES, April 30.-An get had "postponed the possibility aged recluse was burned to death of an immediate general elecand three other persons narrowly tion." escaped a similar fate when fire Former Premier Asquith's en-

which started from an overturned lantern destroyed a fisherman's that the liberals and laborites home at the harbor here today. will co-operate in passing it in The body of Leonard R. Turner, the House of Commons.

62, widely known along the water in the smouldering ruins by fire- Fight on Plague Is



LONDON, April 30-Announce- Dr. U. G. Houck, head of the fedment was made by the foreign eral forces fighting the livestock down fences in its path.

action as the opinion is becoming sign the Anglo-American "rum Only three new infections were general that the quicker the plan running treaty" within two days. is executed the sooner the allies Under the terms of the treaty to areas under rigid quarantine in will be brought into harmonious relations upon the reparations upon the reparations suspected whiskey smuggling two of the new cases being in the trian nationalist minority from

in Merced.



convention.

To Fight McAdoo Leading Democrats agreed that ties of the brokers and salesmen. Governor Cox is going to make

LABOR MINISTR his influence felt in the councils at New York that must inevitably take place before any candidate persons in Glendale are offering can secure the necessary two- real estate for sale when thirds to nominate.

ditch-and beyond.

DEATH STALKS IN

have not secured licenses to do so, Mr. Keiser declared that such per-In some quarters in Washingsons lay themselves open to ton the victory of Cox over Mc-

Adoo in Ohio was looked upon today as greatly strengthening in prison for violation of the the formidable group in the convention that has turned thumbs down on McAdoo and will fight his nomination to the last

statutes. He added, however, that he has been unable to investigate all of these reports because of the lack of funds in his department to pay investigators. condition, however, will be altered after July 1, he said, when more

money will be available for his de-partment and he will then be able to place more investigators in the field.

Checking Reports

have been sent to him that some

Referring to the reports that

Any information regarding such alleged violations of the law, he PATH OF TURNADU

The commissioner also outlined to \$30,206.50.

Gale Sweeps Oklahoma, Arkansas Towns

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 30. -One person was killed and two others injured, one perhaps fatally, in the tornado which struck Ingalls late yesterday, according

to word received here today. Mrs. Roy Pyle was killed and her husband was injured, probably

fatally, when a forty-mile gale swept their home away. Mrs. J. F. Bailey also was injured. At Texarkana, Ark., Luther Thompson, Jr., 5, is dead, and fourteen other persons are suf-Gaining, Says Houck fering minor injuries as the result of a tornado which struck just

north of the city late yesterday Rum Running Treaty SACRAMENTO, April 30.— causing property damage esti-and mouth disease situation in reached an estimated velocity of reached an estimated velocity of

number of houses and tearing

STOPS CONVENTION

VIENNA, April 30 .- The gov ships beyond the official three- Los Angeles district and the other holding a proposed general con-

vention.

NEWS DAY Glendale merchants announce big bargains in the Shopping News section of today's Glendale Evening News. The Shopping News section is pages 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9. Read the offerings-and

In Democratic circles there is a particular the second sec

will make a determined effort to spirit in the arrangements for the have a woman chosen as vice pres- reception of women delegates to idential candidate, and that Miss the national convertion in New Elizabeth Marbury of New York York.

Advertising Fund Drive Passes \$30,000 Mark As Workers Resume Campaign

Starting with a bang, the "clean-up" campaign of the \$50,000 advertising drive netted \$1624 for this morning's efforts of the new army of 100 workers, it was reported to Chairman M. Walters of the Chamber of Commerce ways and means promised, will be kept confiden- committee, at the luncheon held this noon at the Harriett Mae

tea room, 201 East Harvard street. This brings the drive total

his plans for the publication of The campaign will continue tothe directory and his efforts to se-cure more money for this purpose. This year's licenses show that 11. eons each noon at the same place, Thaw Granted Parole 000 more salesmen have been li- Mr. Walters announced. Major censed up to date this year than Charles B. Guthrie of the realvere licensed during the same period last year, although the num-ber of brokers licensed shows a noon, as he met with his workers

slight falling off, due, he be-lieves, to the difficulties encoun-Glendale Realty board, held at visit his mother, Mrs. Mary Coptered in filling out the qualificathe Oakmont Country club. (Turn to page 17, col. 1)

Harriett Mae tea room was char-keeper at the Pennsylvania hosacterized by enthusiasm and the ptal determination to raise at least \$15,000 in the clean-up campaign.

March to Success With offensives under way or

planned on five fronts, the \$50,-000 advertising fund "Drive Army" is advancing to the certain goal of success, announced Chair-

man M. Walters of the C. of C. ways and means committee, com-Many Reported Sailing for mander-in-chief, at this noon's luncheon, after a conference with his five majors: Lyman P. Clark, Charles B. Guthrie, R. E. Johnston, George B. Karr and Dr. H. R. Boyer.

The following summary clearly The new immigration bill with its indicates the plan of action: Offensive No. * 1--- "Clean-up" campaign, Wednesday, Thursday Japanese exclusion provision has developed into a first aid measure to Dan Cupid in boosting his June and Friday of this week, among local merchants and property quota.

Nearly 500 Japanese men have owners.

Offensive No. 2-Los Angeles sailed on steamers from Pacific ports in thep ast few days in a campaign, in charge of F. P. New-mad rush to Japan to secure port, A. R. Eastman and Roy L.

brides so that they can return to the United States before the pro-Offensive No. ^. - "Heavyvisions of the measure become efweight" campaign, comprising a special big committee to urge fective. "Be sure and return before those who should have contrib-June 30," a Japanese paper uted but have not yet done their warned its bachelor readers. share, to "come across."

Steamship companies reported they were unable to provide suffi-change club baseball gam Offensive No. 4 .- Kiwani cient accommodations for all who

desire to make the trip. (Turn to page 17, col.

voman they named. tions in which a legal aspect is in Dented supposition that Miss Marbury, a New Yorker, is a member of the Democratic nation-ercise supervision over the activi-prominent women in the party all committee and is the moving Georgia, one in Arkansas and one in Oklahoma.

PHILADELPHIA, April 30.-

The property loss is estimated at more than \$2,000,000.

Nine Are Killed

ANDERSON, S. C., April 30.and others injured here early today during a terrific wind storm. The dead included Mrs. J. D. Rast, wife of an alderman, and two children of A. P. Stone. The damage in this vicinity is estimated at half a million dollars. Approximately fifty houses were blown down.

Five Lose Lives

MACON, Ga., April 30 .- The number of dead in today's cyclone here reached five, this afternoon. Heavy casualties were reported from rural sections and several were reported in a serious condi-

The storm struck a settlement about four miles from here and demolished everything within its path. A Mrs. Holt, wife of a To Visit His Mother farmer, her small child, were killed. It was feared the number of dead and injured will be increased as reports come in from Harry K. Thaw was this afternoon the sparsely settled districts.

granted an indefinite parole to One Man Killed ley Thaw, in Pittsburgh, in cus-WELSH, Ala., April 30 .- One The workers' luncheon at the tody of Joseph Connelly, Thaw's person was killed and several in-

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LATEST NEWS

AGREE ON NEW SOLDIERS' BONUS

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- Complete agreement on the new soldiers' bonus was reached today by the Senate and House conferees, indicating that the legislation will be in President Coolidge's hands before the end of the week. The differences between the Senate and House bills were slight, the principle of paid-up insurance policies being carried in both measures.

ROOSEVELT TO AID SMITH'S FIGHT

NEW YORK, April 30 .- Franklin D. Roosevelt, formerly assistant secretary of the navy and Democratic candidate for vice president in 1920, was this afternoon selected as chairman of the committee which will direct the campaign of Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York for the Democratic nomination for president.

CCOLIDGE AND COX HOLD LEAD

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 30 .- President Calvin Coolidge and former Governor James Cox maintained their lead in the Republican and Democratic primaries respectively as late returns were tabulated here. Figures from 6244 out of 8350 precincts gave Coolidge 129,464; Johnson 21,698; Cox; 56,637; McAdoo, 21,351.

Homeland; Return Before **New Bill Effective** SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.

JAPS RUSHING TO BRIDES

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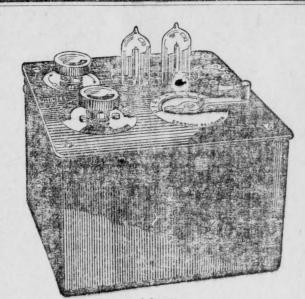
More Than 50 Years

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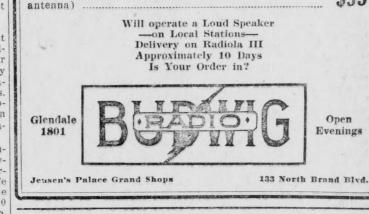
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houdt of 1017 East Lexington Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Wildrive, are happy over the arrival liams and daughter Doris, of East

of their son, Edward, who arrived here last Friday from Kansas City, Maple avenue, have moved to

days, Mrs. J. C. Redward of Se- guests Saturday afternoon of Mrs. to be elaborately costumed to rep-Washington. Several so- R. Ragan of Los Angeles, when resent flowers, breezes, fairies and cial events are being planned in she entertained at a bridge tea.

in

Friends of Mrs. Joseph Wilson, their years of residence in Glen-of 328 North Jackson street, dale.

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was

three months.

DEATHS - FUNERALS

MISS ELEANOR GREGG

Gregg family met this morning in the Little Church of the Flowers

Central avenue, after an illness of

flowers were countless, and be-

spoke the love and sympathy of

friends, who had known the de-

Rev Charles M. Calderwood.

pastor of the First Congregational

Hundreds of friends of the de-

Interment took place in a vault.

visited the harbor for a view of Mr. Gregg is a member, attended Doughty, relative to the move

church, was the officiant.

ceased and her family during tion.

The

eased and her family were pres-dress given by the president of the Kiwanis club, of which the county union, Mrs. Hattie

Of

The floral offerings of spring

Glendale friends of the D. L

honor of Mrs. Redward. Friends of Howard E. Crane, Co of 119 West Palmer avenue, will be sorry to learn he has been uite ill at his home for the past two weeks. He is getting along very nicely it is reported and is sufficiently well to receive visi-

> Rackley's sister, Mrs. S. J. Lookabaugh and family of 367 West

Wilson avenue, since arriving from

the east, have moved to a home

daughter of Mrs. T. W. Preston of

glad to learn that she is progress-

for appendicitis last Friday at

a Los Angeles hospital.

during

ing nicely following an operation

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Piercey

pleasant motor trip recently, cov-

ering a distance of over 100 miles

nade to partake of a picnic lunch.

pango road, where a stop

the day's outing. They

the fleet, and motored up To- in a body.

30 North Jackson street, will be

at 121 West Cypress avenue.

Our Invalid Coach tors. Mrs. R. P. Rackley and daugh- Eleanor Gregg, who died Monday Promptly ter, Miss Marie Rackley, who have at the family home, 240 North een making their home with Mrs.

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of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ludwig of passed away last night, Tuesday, C. Yeoman, superintendent of the 02 North Isabel street, and active April 29, 1924, at her home at Francis Willard Home for Girls. n local business affairs as adver- the above address, aged 80 years. It is gratifying to know Glendale ing manager of the H. S. Webb epartment store.

urnished beautifully.

ly formerly lived.

Mr. Ludwig's parents were the only attendants at the ceremony and later motored with the young couple to Los Angeles for a wed-ding dinner at the Biltmore ho-tel. tel. the past thirteen years. She is so much of their time toward the survived by a son, Edson Crosby, and by four daughters: Mrs. O. C. Wetmore of Iowa, and Mrs. Maryette C. Benson, Mrs. Jessie Osborne and Miss Fanny L. Cros-Destruction of the W. C. T. U. Birthday Surprise One of the week's most enjoya-

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig are spend- by, all of Eagle Rock. Funeral arrangements have not ng a few days at Catalina and upn return will reside at 515 North yet been made. Kiefer & Eyerick Isabel street, where Mr. Ludwig has built a new home, which is

FRANCIS KEOGH Francis Keogh died at his par-

his father

after an imprompti

The news of the wedding will ents' home, 411 West Garfield, also be of interest to East Liveravenue, this morning, Wednesday, bool, Ohio, where the Ludwig fam-April 30, 1924, at the age of 15 years. The deceased was born in

The affair is the "Carnival of ing of one verse of "America." Flowers" and has been under the Announcement was made rela-Monrovia, where they will make direction of Miss Helen Reynolds, tive to the silver tea and radio Mo. Mr. Wormhoudt expects to make his permanent home here. Mrs. Fred Maier of 1355 Hilda is having the pleasure of enter-taining as her guest for several deve Mrs. C. Bed Maier of Sol promised something unusual in the way of a special radio concert. summer winds. An especially beautiful lighting system has been carefully worked out for the has r the Congress of Mothers to be held in lighting of the grounds. Pasadena from May 20 to 23 in-

The committee chairmen in clusive, and urged as many mothcharge of the affair are: Miss ers as possible to attend. Mrs. Helen Reynolds, director; Miss Vera Sinclair gave an out-George Fitch, costumes; Mrs Maier, candy booth; Mrs. Berry-man, tickets; Mrs. Bessie Morgan, line of the program to be presented tomorrow night, May 1, on the school grounds by the pupils Dorothy E. Wysor, general secre E Little Church of the Flowers Forest Lawn Memorial park r the funeral services for Miss eanor Gregg, who died Monday The cantata will be presented at of the Parent-Teacher association, tary,

when over 400 child: en will take 7:30 o'clock and a cordial invitation is extended to Glendalians to part. The program will begin at attend. A charge of 25 cents ad- 7:30 o'clock and all members and to defray the expenses of the cos- attendance. tumes and other incidental expenses connected with the produc-

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Of special mention is the ad-

present. Represent City

A number of Glendalians attended the fortieth annual con- from the Fourth Street Improve- sick, the aged and helpless and vention of the Los Angeles county ment association, who recently those stranded without friends, services were impressive, Mr. Cal-derwood reading several passages of Scripture, which included the

also recently installed two new the city of Los Angeles, as shown drinking fountains on the grounds. by the Travelers' Aid society, is Twenty-third Psalm, the Ninety- Edith Dockeray, J. H. Daugherty, At the close of the meeting a first Psalm, and several verses Sarah Thomas, Anna Siple, Ruby and daughter Jane and Mrs. M. J. from St. John and the Book of Smart, Hattie Gaylord, Marie Gifrecipe and plant sale was conduct- girls and boys who are lured year-Miller of 626 North Isabel street, Revelation. Two poems read by ford, Mary Shropshire, F. Rumed, when \$8 was realized. Mrs. Maier, courtesy chairman, were guests of a relative, Law-rence Miller of Los Angeles, on a fitting for the service. Yeoman and L. E. Richardson.

served refreshments after the cial support of the organization

* * * Give Card Party tion; \$50 per month from each of

ment and achievements of the During the service Mrs. Frank W. C. T. U. This address was Arnold, accompanied by Mrs. L. deemed worthy enough for pub-N. Hagood, sang "Leady, Kindly lication by the delegates and as large number of friends and mem-

business session.

soon as possible copies will be ready for distribution. considerable interest to Veterans' hall, 140-A North Brand Arrangements were made by the Glendalians is the fact that most boulevard.

of the officers were re-elected, in-The evening was devoted to cluding Mrs. L. E. Richardson, playing Five Hundred, Rook, and Pinochle. Prizes were donated MRS. NANCY L. CROSBY Mrs. Nancy L. Crosby of 5212 Corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edith Dockeray, superintendent Pinochle. and awarded as follows: For Five Rockland avenue, Eagle Rock, of Americanization, and Mrs. L. Hundred, the Ross Jewelry store on South San Fernando road and Miss H. Bagg of the Little Shoppe on South Brand boulevard donat-Deceased was a native of Ohio women are taking such an active ed the prizes for high score which but had resided in California for interest and are willing to give ere awarded to George Hyne and Mr. Ludwig's parents were the the past thirteen years. She is so much of their time toward the Mrs. Thyrne Long. The booby prizes for Five Hundred were donated by the Kress Department store and Peal Gillette. They

were awarded to Caroline Thompson and Bob Danner. The Betty ie informal social affairs was the Ellen shop on South Brand boulebirthday surprise party tendered vard donated the prize for Rook, Mrs. Harry Ryan last night at the which was awarded to Vera Wich-

a group of Glendale and Los An- This proved a most enjoyable geles friends and was a complete affair and another party of the home, 815 East Windsor road,

olic church. nro-

The Daughters of Veterans and the two local railways. From January, 1923, to January, 1924, the Aid received and spent about \$13,000

Ryan home, 1425 Highland ave-nue, by a group of intimate on East Broadway, donated the Pinochle prize which was awarded friends. The affair had been planned by to W. W. Dutton.

gram and an enjoyable evening were served by the social commit-

tee.

surprise to Mrs. Ryan. The guests brought with them a bountiful repast which was served will be announced at a later date. society of the Holy Family Cath-

At a late

funds have been raised chiefly by letter appeal to clubs, associa tions and private individuals. here are 2000 individual contributors, whose donations range from

ections for the work, but so far

Funds Are Raised Some of the Protestant churches are now taking up col-

the membership fee of \$1 to pa-

tron memberships of \$100. In presenting the cause to Glendalians Mr. Toll gives the follow-ing information as to memberships in the Travelers' Aid: Life membership, \$1000 at any time; patron membership, \$100 per year; honorary membership \$50 per year; sustaining membership, \$25 per year; special membership, \$10 per year; active membership, \$5 per year; contributing membership, \$1 per year.

Catholic Benefit

There were over forty guests

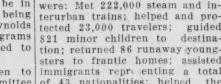
present. The rooms of the Cum-

berworth home were attractively

During the afternoon five hun-

Mrs. Roy Cumberworth was hostess yesterday afternoon at her

One fo the biggest problems of caring for the 10,000 adoles ly by the movies. The regular sources of finanare \$100 per month from the Bureau of Catholic charities; \$85 per month from the Jewish federa-



Tells Scope of Work for

Women, Girls

girls who have "disappeared" is longer in Los Angeles than in any

other city in the world is one of

the startling facts coming from

headquarters of the Travelers' Aid

ociety of Los Angeles, of which Charles H. Toll of Glendale is

The great work that this or-

ganization is doing for travelers

of all types was described recently

at a luncheon of the Tuesday Afternoon club in a talk by Miss

Cover Wide Field

From January, 1923, to Janu-

ary, 1924, some of the things accomplished by the aid society mission will be charged in order their friends are urged to be in were: Met 222,000 steam and in-The affair is being terurban trains; helped and prodirected by Miss Helen Reynolds tected 23,000 travelers; guided

chairman.

and is one of the largest programs 821 minor children to destinathe association has ventured to tion; returned 86 runaway young-A vote of thanks was given to immigrants representing a total C. L. Jenkins and his committee of 43 nationalities; helped the



An enjoyable May day affair is to be the silver tea given by St. Mark's Guild in the Guild hall at BIRTHS St. Mark's Episcopal church at South Louise and East Harvard Parker. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tickets may be secured at the A. Tucker of 612 West Pioneer streets. It will be a silver tea and Mrs. C. A. Tucker of 612 west Property streets. drive this morning, April 30, 1924, at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital. How the streets is a silver tea and Mrs. B. O. Holbrook heads the commit-tee in charge. She is assisted by Mesdames F. S. Card, George Mesdames F. S. Card, George Colorado P.-T. A. those who believe that the strain of keeping on machines in the draught, dust and flying stored A campaign against the carry- Neil, Harvey Jenkins, Philip K. ing of dogs on running boards of Kemp and J. L. McOmber. Appearing on the program will be be Mrs. Nana King Custer, vocalbe Mrs. Nana King Custer, vocal-ist; Miss Ina Fletcher, dancer, ac-companied by Miss Avis Young; Gladys Sharpe of troop 1, Girl causes suffering to the animals. QUICK SERVICE BY NEW YORK companied by Miss Avis Young; PLATE GLASS CO. Margaret Lou Cory, Master Ed-A large plate glass store front win Ball, reader. was broken Monday evening, re-ported to the local agent, Sara E. will be decorative features. All members and friends of the church are invited to attend. Pollard of 125 West Broadway, will be served. about 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, and replaced by the insurance company before 3 o'clock the same . . . Officers' Class afternoon .- Advertisement. 4/30. The regular class in parliament-Meet at School ary law that is conducted by the Glendale Federation Parent-The Pacific Avenue Parentreacher association every spring for the benefit of newly-elected of-ficers is expected to open May 9, at 1:30 o'clock, in the juvenile room of the public library. The Facilic Avenue Parent-Teacher association of which Mrs. Dean S. Phillips is president, will day, May 1, in the schoolhouse at 3 o'clock. Burton's Selection As G. O. P. Keynote Orator Is Ratified Those interested will please call Mrs. A. H. Brown, 638 North Howard street for further infoma-CLEVELAND, April 30. -Selection of Congressman Theodore N. Burton of Clevetion. Phone 1248-J. land as temporary chairman DECORATING and "keynote orator" of the Republican national conven-AND PAPER tion meeting here June 10 this meeting. was ratified by the sub-com-HANGING mittee on arrangements of Full line of wall paper, latest patterns, prices right. Estimates gladly given on painting and papering free. Can save you money. My work must give entire satis-faction the Republican national committee today. Burton's selection was unanimous. His name was presented by William M. Butfaction A. A. DAVIS ler, President Coolidge's preconvention campaign mana-ger, and T. Coleman Du Pont of Delaware, seconded the 1132 Elm, Postal R. 2 Box 900—Phone Glen, 1430 Special Interior Decorator street.

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May Day Party

decorated for the occasion with Girls' Dance artistic arrangements of Califorbirthday greetings from her many Friends and members of the nia poppies The guests included Mrs. Har-Girls' Friendly society of St. vey Gill, Miss Emma Saxton, Mr. Mark's Episcopal church are dred was played, when prizes The affair is to be an informal She is survived by her husband, John William Stultz, and son, Ed-ward E. Stult, of La Canada, and three sons and two daughters who make their home in the east. Funeral arrangements will not be made until word in received Missee Buth Bran, Bamone Bran, The affair is to be an informal daughter, Miss Edna Gray of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ryan and daughters and son, the and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray and

Drumm and daughters, the Misses Edith and Mabel Drumm. . . . At Leasch Home

Glendale Avenue Parent-Teach-The dance committee, Misses Bena Jensen, Marie Powers and Esther Veitch, announce several morrow afternoon, Thursday, May surprise features will be presented 1, with a silver tea at 2 o'clock at during the evening, in addition the home of Mrs. William C. to the favor dances. Hostesses for the ffair will be

Hostesses for the ffair will be Mesdames Cory and Ernest buying equipment for the school

cafeteria.

er association will entertain to EMERSON SCHOOL OF SELF-EXPRESSION Evelyn M. S. Labadie, 730 S. Glendale Ave. B.S., B.O., Director Pub-Leash, 406 West Garfield avenue. Glendale 970-W The proceeds of this affair will Speaking, Drama, "The School That Is lic Piano, Dance Different" ATTENTION LADIES!

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Mrs. S. L. Gillan, president, will be in charge. . . .

During the meeting Mrs. E. B. Wyman will give a short talk on parliamentary law. Pupils of Mrs. Pittinger will furnish several violin selections.

Mrs. Phillips requests all com-mittees to have their annual re-ports ready for presentation at

Neighbors Meet The Royal Neighbors of Amer-ica will hold their regular all day meeting tomorrow, Thursday, May 1, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Loucks, 308 East California

All members and visiting Neighbors and friends are extended cordial invitation to attend.

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"As Mayor of Glendale, I here-by set apart the week of May 4 by set apart the set of the set o or any other organization meeting during that week, co-operate with Glendale Community Service in arranging musical programs or talks on music. Glendale has a host of good musicians, let's fill this week with music." Prepare Big Program

been arranged with every event free to the public.

free to the public. Beginning on Sunday, Music Week will open with special music in the churches of Glendale. On the smart society life of Bar Har-the afternoon of the same day hor and New York charging afternoon of the same day bor, and New York, charging Glendale people will participate in cruelty and frequent love affairs the Southern California music festival in the Hollywood Bowl. The Glendale Symphony orchestra which have been exhibited on rected by J. Arthur Myers will both sides of the Atlantic. play

school music on Monday. Special Neilson he was an officer in the The local schools will present assemblies will be held at the various schools and Miss Elsa he resigned from the service and cordially invites parents and friends to attend these programs. At noon a special musical pro-trouble began, according to Mrs. Neileon. Later, a report was given by Mrs. W. E. Evans, club federa-tion secretary, on a recent meet

at noon a special musical pro-gram will be given at the lucheon of the Merchant's association. In the evening a paper on muisc will be given by Mrs. E. W. W. Hay-ily, so she used her own personal ward at the meeting of the Amer- allowance, granted by her father, ican Legion Auxiliary. The same evening the Glendale to send him to Paris.

Choral club and Glendale Symphony orchestra will give a pro gram at the Broadway High Invalid, 90 Years Old,

To Pretty Models

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., April 30 .- Mary Park Neilson of New Chester O. Kling, 489.

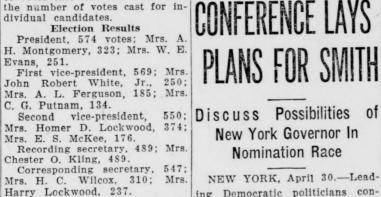
York filed suit for divorce today Carrying out the mayor's sug- against Raymond Neilson, her fagestion an extensive program has mous naval officer-business manartist husband, in a complaint Chappell, 297; Mrs. H. C. Van-

> Mrs. E. W. Gilliland, 157. with his pretty models and fashionable sitters for the portraits was written in on one ballot. Following this _eport,

Evans, 251.

Mrs. Neilson stated in her complaint that when she married went into the real estate business lowing the election.

to pay for his art training and



ing Democratic politicians con-Treasurer, 549; Mrs. R ferred today with Governor Alfred

192; Mrs. C. A. Brandstater, 188; The name of Mrs. Sadie McPherson many leader.

vere Governor Smith, George F. Tells of Meeting Brennan, Chicago, and Norman E. Mrs Mack, Buffalo. Daniel Campbell, club president, Mack said it was possible formally declared the election re-

sults as shown by the count of be formed. He asserted those at votes and announced last week in the conference were hopeful con-The Glendale Evening News, folcerning Governor Smith's chance for receiving the presidential nomination.

Charter Private Car

ing in Los Angeles of federation secretaries of the district. Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, as To Music Convention chairman of ways and means, an-

nounced the coming musical com-"Say, Listen," being spon LOS ANGELES, April 30. -

edy. sored by the Glendale Pyramid of Sciots and the Tuesday Afternoon club.

Mrs. Harry Greenwalt



Department Is Failing To Co-operate

LOS ANGELES, April 30 .- In a

E. Smith with a view to reconstructing a national stimulation of it is charged that the navy has this city. treated this district, located in Southern California, as an unwel-come foster child because of HS systematic discriminations against honor of the delegates. New of the delegates. New of the delegates of the structing a national summation of it is charged that the navy has his boom for the presidency which was regarded in some quarters as somewhat retarded by the sudden death of Charles F. Murphy, Tam-systematic discriminations against the reservists and its failure to

Among those at the conference co-operate with them. The specific complaint is in regard to the refusal of the naval authorities to allow the active vessels to remain in southern Smith campaign committee may waters during the months of July and August when the 900 reservists in this district have their summer vacations.

"Some of the treatment the reserve force may merit," states the letter, "but certainly it is unnecessary when applied to the reservists of this district. The reserve force in this district asks no favors, they can and will de-

liver 100 per cent, but they feel that to date the department has LOS ANGELES, April 30. — A failed to meet them half way and private car has been chartered that the approved policy provid-by the musicians of Hollywood d for making them an integral and Los Angeles who will attend ed for making them an integral for those who expect to attend to

Southern Branch. Plan Reception in this country are investiga-In addition to these women, whose names will appear on the tions.

primary ballot, Mrs. Laura Taylor Discuss Possibilities of Reserve Force Head Claims Kelly, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Rob-Other things may reach the

ert Garner, of San Bernardino, saturation point as progress and Mrs. Frank Short, of Fresno, marches on, but there will always alternates for Coolidge delegation some kinds of women's bathing candidates are also expected to suits that will not. attend the meeting. Mrs. W. E. Evans of Glendale

sensational letter from the pres-ident of the Naval Reserve Offi-cers' Association to the comman-dant of the eleventh naval district be among those attending from that he owns a milk bottle factory.

Women who will make up the hiding in front of some casting

receiving line in addition to the director's office. women delegates are Mrs. G. E. Hiram Johnson may be com-

Winn, Mrs. W. W. Nash of Pasa-dena; Mrs. Lillian Spannagel of Long Beach; Mrs. J. A. Allard, of ng out second best in some states, but his campaign is de-Pomona; Mrs. Fred A. Kellogg, of Van Nuys; Mrs. Ellen French Aldrich, of Sawtelle and Mrs. few weeks ago. few weeks ago. Kate H. Pock, sectional chairman

of the women's division Arrange Details All arrangements for the lunch-

eon have been made, according to the members of the entertainment the members of the entertainment there are other things there besides committee who are Mrs. Christo- a garage and a bed. pher Gordon and Mrs. F. Magauran and Mrs. Estelle

An attachment for fishing poles many thought that war could

swering it sternly "No!" Captain Paul Perigord, historian, soldier and world traveler, gripped the large audience at the Congregational church yesterday afternoon and held them spellbound with

Captain Perigord, who relinquished a professorship of history at Columbia university to fight with the armies of France in the world war, spoke by invitation to the Woman's Home Missionary

California (thirty-sixth annual meeting) and the Woman's Board Missions for the Pacific, Southern Branch (thirty-fourth annual session), holding a two-day conference at the Congregational church, April 29 and 30.

Message from Church

The speaker told of the 9,000,-000 young men who had died on the fields of battle in the late war, and of the additional 9,000,-000 who have since succumbed to injuries received during the conflict; and he spoke of the billions of treasure hurled recklessly to the winds of ruin, treasure that would have advanced humanity

message of the church as a message mutilated in being handed down from its founders, pointing out that the great words of Apos-tle Paul, "Love Ye One Another," had never been interpreted aright "Christianity has succeeded succeeded with the state and with the nation-but there it has stopped and internationally it is today a failure. There has never yet been a Christian temple completed, because the keystone of internation-

alism was lacking.

Longing For Peace Secretary of the Navy Wilbur is "After the Napoleonic wars had Omdalon, Mrs. Gordon announced that because of the limited num-as vice-president. Wonder if he rupt in money and manhood alike, for peace no less ardently than they long for peace today, and

school

Concert by Radio A brilliant radio concert is to be the big feature of Tuesday night, May 6. Specially installed receive ing apparatus is to bring the pro-

Ity board; special open meet- decided to be immersed. ing of the General Richard Grid- Following the immersion the Novello, and also gave two Swiss ker as chairman. The wine used was taken from with ex-service men and women, a silver tankard that has been and Mrs. F. S. Card, chairman of ker as chairman.

Some Other Events

held Thursday, May. Then there dispensing hospitality generally. a club meeting and a harp recital Mr. Hege is 88 and Mrs. Hege is in costume, "The Peasant Brides,"

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Immersed in Baptism talk also was given on the Juve-

COLUMBUS, Ind., April 30.-Mrs. Agnes Boyle, °0 years old, auditorium. Earlier in the day there will be school assemblies, a musical program at the noon a musical program at the noon lucheon of the Exchange club, and in the evening a program at the Emerson School of Self-Expres-sion. of years of training and Events of Wednesday, May 7 the Rev. Ralph Records. The old natural ability.

will be a musical program at the poin luncheon of the Glendale ber many years, but only recently Mrs. Ghrist, sang selections by Handel, Grace A. Freeby, Brahms,

ley chapter, D. A. R.; open air concert in the evening at the Har-Marshall Hacker, members of the The next meeting of The next meeting of the club, vard High school by Glendale church, went to the home of Mr. Tuesday, May 6, will begin with musical organizations in the fed-eration with Mrs. Charles A. Pan. The mice work for them. land, chairman of co-operation to Ana have left for the conven-during the mice work of the mice work of the mice work of the more than the second during the second durin

in the Hege family 150 ycars and local relief, will report. More school assemblies will be in the olden times was used for In the afternoon there will be Want Troops to Help

by Mae Shumway Erderly.

Co-Operation-

84 years old.

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talk also was given on the Juve-nile Protective association, for whose benefit a flower sale was held yesterday in the club. **Present Program**

of the commander-in-chief. Navy Needs Force "If the reserve force is to be Pasadena.

represent the Hollywood com- developed and made of value to munity chorus, Brigham and Mrs. Walter C. Hud- as an unwelcome foster child, will son will be sent by the music de- not accomplish the desired results, partment of the Hollywood Wom- nor will such treatment attract an's club. Others going from Hol-lywcod are Miss Harriet Gray, Mrs. Maud D'Lee Skeen, Mrs. zation influential and efficient.'

George Eckher; Los Angeles is sending Mesdames William E. Ma-signed only the "eagle boats" to bee, C. E. Braasch, William Hamilton Cline, F. E. Harvuot, Frank and has decreed that May and Maginnis, Gertrude Ross, C. A. June or October and November Davis, Abbie Norten Jamison and the Misses Ethel Congdon, Millie ers will be available for the train-Mattison, Marjorie Bryson, Ella ing of the reservists in the dis-Duffield, and Corinne Ross. Mr. trict. Out of the 900 officers and Community band; and music fed-eration night program put on by in couple, where the pastor held luncheon hour Mrs. E. W. Gilli-and Mrs. Clarence Gustlin of San-twenty-eight men have vacations

Crepe Soles Latest Wrinkle in Footwear

disease has appeared, were re-ceived by Adjutant General R. E. Mittelstaedt. Sheriff John Bar-Crepe

we must have organized aid in patrol duty. The present outbreak is among 6000 head of cattle at the edge of the foothills, and en-dangers the entire valley includ

and labor with the limited means at hand."

A request of troops was also made by the Madera county coun-cil of the American Legion, the appeal being signed by Sam B. Hern, district representative of the state commander.

In Trial of Lawsuits

dent Wilson's cabinet, four former Democratic senators and eight congressmen, apepared before the war department to prosecute claims against the government within two years after leaving office, Secretary of War Weeks re-ported to the Senate today. The former cabinet members, Weeks said, were William Gibbs Mc-Adoo, A. Mitchell Palmer and Thomas Watt Gregory. ect violation of the law.

Fight Cattle Plague SACRAMENTO, April 30.—Two appeals for national guardsmen to patrol the area in Madera county where the feet and Madera county, where the foot-and-mouth trian who has flattened his feet on the pavement these many

nett of Madera county, wired General Mittelstaedt as follows: "All countr fundations for the state of the sta "All county funds are exhausted, fining. It has been used for and, if the disease is to be curbed, years in the tropics and was first we must have organized aid in placed on the market for shoe

dangers the entire valley, includ-ing the forest reserves. Please do wear the rubber kicks so their all you can to aid. This appeal is dogs won't bite when directed made after weeks of deliberations along the line of the front steps.

> Examination Called For Narcotic Agents

LOS ANGELES, April 30.—All those who have had at least one year's experience with major criminal investigation or six months' work in illicit drug prevention and investigation may apply, until May

the dope ring with the utmost possible vigor.

San Diego Repudiates **Charge on Fumigation**

LOS ANGELES, April 30 .-Word received by the Santa Fe railway here reveals the fact that San Diego county has repudiated The Senate demanded their names after charges were made that such employment was in dibe charged \$1 for fumigation at the county line.

al music convention Berkeley the week helped by the recommendations at the Angelus hotel, has just been placed on the mar-never come again—but war could headquarters in the Angelus hotel, has just been placed on the mar-headquarters in the Angelus hotel, has just been placed on the mar-headquarters in the Angelus hotel, has just been placed on the mar-headquarters in the Angelus hotel, has just been placed on the mar-headquarters in the Angelus hotel, has just been placed on the mar-headquarters in the Angelus hotel, has just been placed on the mar-headquarters in the Angelus hotel, has just been placed on the mar-headquarters in the Angelus hotel, has just been placed on the mar-headquarters in the Angelus hotel, has just been placed on the mar-headquarters in the Angelus hotel, has just been placed on the mar-headquarters in the Angelus hotel, has just been placed on the mar-headquarters in the Angelus hotel, has just been placed on the mar-headquarters in the Angelus hotel, has just been placed on the mar-headquarters in the Angelus hotel, has just been placed on the mar-headquarters in the Angelus hotel, has just been placed on the mar-headquarters in the Angelus hotel, has just been placed on the mar-headquarters in the Angelus hotel, has just been placed on the mar-headquarters in the Angelus hotel, has just been placed on the mar-headquarters in the Angelus hotel, has just been placed on the mar-headquarters in the Angelus hotel, has just been placed on the mar-headquarters in the Angelus hotel, has just been placed on the mar-headquarters has be

neadquarters in the Angelus notel, or at the headquarters of the Pasa-dena Coolidge club in Hotel Green, Pasadena. Coolidge campaign managers in

Miss Eunice the navy, this continued treatment California expect that a greater fisherman would enjoy the sport not new. It is older than Chris-Walter C. Hud- as an unwelcome foster child, will percentage of the electorate will if he couldn't tell about "the one tianity. Internationalism exists, go to the polls on May 6 than at that got away?" whether we admit it or not. The

any other presidential primary in the history of the state. Presi-dent Coolidge's success in Califor-nia, they maintain, is insured if a be breaking their necks trying to

One thing about the travel re-strictions laid down by the health authorities, a lot of auto addicts are getting acquainted with their homes on Sunday and learning that

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see what time it is.

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Security Service

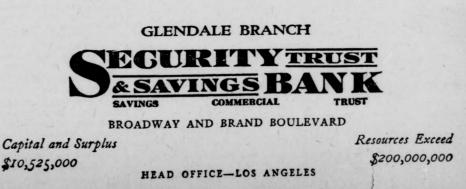
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YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT



Ex-Cabinet Members

20, for positions as federal nar-cotic agents. It has been an-nounced that 125 agents will be added to the present force of 175, so as to prosecute the fight against

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Editorial Pag

The Glendale Viening News

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Daily Greeting To News Readers

SUCCESS is an expression of CHARACTER. What you do depends upon what you are. What you are depends upon what you think. What you think depends upon the stimulus of im-pressions you receive and accept. The stimulus you receive depends upon the ideas you carry around in your head and which really make up your content.

REDUCTION OF TAXES

Seven persons in ten in the United States favor a reduction of income taxes along the lines laid down by the administration, complete returns of the national poll conducted by The Literary Digest show.

Of the 2,135,009 votes on the final count, 1,479,470 are in favor of a reduction as embodied in the Mellon plan and 655,539 opposed.

An analysis of the figures would seem to show that the people voted with a feeling for their pocketbooks rather than their politics. The states with the largest volume of taxable personal incomes registered a vigorous affirmative, while those paying a smaller toll to the national treasury were less positive.

New Jersey registers as the most heartily in favor of the plan, with an affirmative vote of almost 8 to 1. Massachusetts is close behind with a vote 87 per cent favorable. Of the groups of states, the West North Central leads with a "Yes" vote of 85.6 per cent.

"New York," states The Digest which is out today, "with its huge number of taxable incomes-1,066,637-Pennsylvania with its second largest number-621,103-are among the leaders in favoring tax reduction according to Mr. Mellon's system. South Dakota, the only state in the Union against the plan, has only 21,681 taxpayers out of a total population of 636,547, or approximately one person in 30, as against New York's average of one taxpayer to every ten persons.

"The two Carolinas have approximately one taxable income among 50 citizens. In New Jersey, on the other hand, one person in 12 possesses a taxable income, and the average of Massachusetts is almost as high.

"In actual cash New York is credited in the tax returns of last June with a contribution of \$455,377,373 to the national income; Pennsylvania, \$181,429,263; Illinois, \$163,624,962; Massachusetts, \$112,112,785; Michigan, \$88,673,931, and Ohio, \$88, 030,895. South Dakota contributed \$1,788,439."

It is stated that this is the most successful unofficial poll ever conducted from the standpoint of returns. Over twice as many ballots were registered in this straw vote than in any previous one in America. Of the 15,000,000 ballots which were were distributed, 14.2 per cent were returned. The average on polls of this kind is said to be 10 per cent.

WHERE SERVICE COUNTS

The world over, everyone shuns a liar. It has been said many times that while every liar isn't a thief, every thief is a liar, and the truth isn't in him. No argument could make this statement clearer and reference to it is only for the purpose of introducing a first cousin of the man who tells falsehoods-the man who doesn't keep his appointments, the fellow who carries a score of excuses for not doing exactly as he agrees to, and especially to the merchant who doesn't stand back of his guarantee as to time of delivery, or the quality of his goods.

As an illustration: You phone an order for a sack of potatoes and you are told delivery will be made within an hourbut the potatoes come along the next morning. Or you have the assurance from your garage man you can have your car repaired in a few hours, and you have to wait two days. Or a carpenter, or plumber, or plasterer agrees to do some work the first of the week, and shows up two weeks from date. That isn't service. Not intended as a lie, of course, but it shows slipshod methods, poor business judgment, and in the end drives trade away. Everyone falls down occasionally on making delivery That's to be expected. Your paper is late, and you know something is wrong. Possibly the big press slipped a cog, or the delivery boy played hookey. It hits the newspaper as much as it hits anyone else. But the point is that whoever comes the closest to giving real service-other things being equal-eventually wins out. The largest corporations, the largest stores, the most successful business men the world over are awakening to this fact.



VERY DISCOURAGING, TO SAY THE LEAST

The Fundamental Causes Of War By DR. FRANK CRANE

Paul Scott Mowrer has lived in Paris a good many years, acting as correspondent for the Chicago Daily News and other papers.

He has traveled all over Europe and knows how to travel, for he lives as the people live, keeps his eyes open and is a trained observer.

He followed the army during the war as war rrespondent and knows the war game, both practically and philosophically. His book, "Balkanized Europe," issued a few years ago, gave a very clear description of the

actual European embroglio.

He has now written another book called "Our Foreign Policy," in which he states the foreign policy of the United States.

It is a book which everyone interested in the noht ot only to read but to study fully for Mr. Mowrer's opinions are always well considered and decidedly considerable. In one part of this book he points out the causes advertise it. of war. Simmered down, we find that all causes of war resolve themselves into two; the first is the feeling of Moral Superiority; the second is Fear. Getting these two elements reduced to still plainer and commoner terms we discover them to be our old friends Egotism, or Vanity, and Fear. I have traveled a great deal and I have never yet found any country, white or black, civilized or sage, tropical or polar, democratic or autocratic, where the people were not thoroughly convinced that they were the chosen of God and just natur ally better than the people of any other country. And this is the poison in the blood which breaks out into the boil we call War. This is the form of congenital weakness or hereditary insanity which, by and by, makes a nation run amuck.

education to read this writing, only needs that the thing be stated to see how absurd it is.

You cannot argue with Vanity. About 1914, Germany had a tremendous attack of this trouble and the world was treated to a great display of arguments about the real necessity for the blonde beast licking all other creatures to make them behave and eventually governing them for their own good.

Elbert Hubbard stated the whole case for the chosen people of all time when he said that he never heard of a chosen people who did not choose themselves.

There is only too much of this in the United States. There is so much of it that it has cast considerable suspicion upon the phrase, "100% American," "America first," and similar rot. One may have vanity or inordinate egotism, but



Nature Human

SUSCEPTIBILITY TO PRAISE Human Nature is susceptible to We delight in laudation of ourplishments and admiration of our possessions. Even the blandishments and the flattery of the insincere are not entirely unwelome

Praise is one of the greatest incentives to further effort and in. He unscrews the lock, hears a woman's scream, runs to Vail's accomplishment. One who knows room for help—and finds Vail dead, murdered with an axe. He goes his work is good and is not to tell the captain, and finds him dead, killed in the same way. pleased when another tells him so Singleton collapses, and is too stupified to take command. When

greatest rewards of accomplish-

greatest rewards of accomplish-ment. The artist, the writer, or any creative worker may bring forth and give to the world some-thing worth-while, but if his ef-fort is not appreciated, if there are none to esteem him for what he has done or to prize and praise the greatest rewards of accomplish-integret to the world some-thing he has brought forth the thing he has brought forth, them by the throat; the grim de-he is robbed of the chief joy in termination, the reason for which mate was on deck, in a terrible his work. The one who is en- I did not yet know, to put the humor; and that Charlie Jones, gaged in earning, whether the humblest wage-worker or the wealthiest capitalist, may receive the expected income at regular intervals, but half the pleasure and satisfaction are lacking if there are none to praise his work. Any effort sincerely underteken gaged in earning, whether the first mate in irons; and, over all, who was at the wheel, had ap-Any effort sincerely undertaken seemed to make for home like a

and well done is deserving of nag for the stable. and well done is deserving of the stable. praise and, while it may seem a trifle childish to put so much stress on mere words, yet the effect of praise upon Human Nature is so stimulating that it should never he withheld the works and the stable. Interview of the stable. Surely none of these men, some "But the bell rang, Mrs. Turner. "But the bell rang, Mrs. Turner. Karen got up at once and, turning on the light, looked at the clock. "What do you think of that?" she said. "Ten minutes to three and never be withheld.

Honest criticism and deserved rebuke are necessary, of course, and if given and taken in the right spirit are potent for good and lead to beneficial results. Undeserved blame, on the contrary, hinders progress and is discouraging to one of any spirit. cabin, the owner of the ship. It makes effort of any kind seem futile. But a word of praise goes so far we should never hesitate of and I leaped at it—the possibility One explanation came to me, to speak it when we can honestly of a stowaway hidden in the hold, some maniacal fugitive who had and sincerely do so.

On the other hand, we hate empty hull ample room to hide. self-praise. "Let another man praise thee and not thine own mouth," we read. Nothing is might prove to be a dangerous more disgusting than to hear a service. person expatiate on his own ex-I chose Charlie Jones and ellence and capabilities.

manding deserved praise. Flat-tery he should despise, both be-charge a bin we went down into the hold. Clarke carried a lantern.

Human Nature craves praise and back of the head. I turned dizzy, "Don't be a fool," Mrs. Johns fattens on it. If we should all form the habit of commending, whenever possible, the efforts and the attainments of Human Verture we chould establish a fel-Nature, we should establish a fel-lowship that would be a long step hand striking my head. We have been.—" lowship that would be a long step hand striking my head. oward the millennium. He picked himself up sheepish-"Please, Adele!" said Edna Lee. ly, and we went on. But so un-nerved was I by this fresh shock shoulders, went back to her salts. Paragraphs Among the sweetmeats enjoyed was 1 by this iresh snock shoulders, went back to her salts. The rest of the story we got to index, went back to her salts. The rest of the story we got to index, went back to her salts. Burns was waiting at the hatch-way, peering down. Beside him on the dock her should example to be index of the story we got to be index of the story we got to be index of the story we got the story we go

The After House

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

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THE STORY

DR. RALPH LESLIE, just graduated from medical college, and just over an attack of typhoid fever, ships on the yacht Ella as a sort of deck steward. He is penniless and thinks this will be a good opportunity to recuperate. Marshall Turner is the owner. His wife, her sister Elsa, a divorcee named Mrs. Johns, and a man named Vail are the passengers. Turner is dissipated and evidently jealous of his wife and Vail. There is a crew of fourteen, including the stewardess, a maid named Karen Hansen, the cook and Williams, praise, deserved or undeserved. the butler. Charlie Jones, a German sailor with a bent for religion, is friendly to Leslie. Captain Richardson and Turner have an selves, approbation of our accom- argument over running the ship. Turner, drunk, appoints Singleton captain. Richardson knocks Singleton down, and threatens to put Turner in irons if he interferes with the running of the boat. Mrs. Johns asks Leslie to sleep near the passengers' staterooms, in a pantry, as she is afraid of trouble. One night Schwartz, the second mate, disappears overboard, though nobody sees him jump. On the

night of August 12 Leslie wakes in the pantry to find himself locked is scarcely human. It is Human Nature to crave commendation for what we are and what we have done. In truth, praise is one of the mention of the crew, who has been is scarcely human. It is Human the stelle goes to call Karen, the maid, to help the ladies, he finds that the too has been murdered. Burns, one of the crew, who has been fond of her, is especially upset. Mrs. Sloane, the stewardess, is in a state of collapse. The men put Leslie in charge, and they decide to head back to port.

IX-THE STEWARDESS'S STORY

The woman stared at Mrs. Tur-

member of the crew, a blue-eyed, said. 'Ten minutes to three, and sandy-haired Scot; at Clark and I'd just got to sleep!' I growled Adams and Charlie Jones, old in the service of the Turner line; at McNamara, a shrewd little Irish-man; at Oleson, the Swede. And, he opened the door. There was man; at Oleson, the Swede, And, in spite of myself, I could not help from the binnacle lantern. The comparing them with the heavy-sodden-faced man below in his way was always closed at night; the light came through the window near the wheel.'

She had kept up very well to this point telling her story calm-ly and keeping her voice down. But when she reached the actual found in the little cargo boat's killing of the Danish maid, she went to pieces. She took to shivering violently, and her pulse, under my fingers, was small and I mixed some aromatic rapid.

spirits with water and gave it to Clarke as being most familiar with her, and we waited until she could go on.

manding deserved praise. Flat-tery he should despise, both be-cause of his own unworthiness and because the flatterer is insin-cere. But the old man, sad to say, sometimes accepts these blandishments for the real thing when he does not merit true praise. The world would be **a** happier place if we should remember that Human Nature craves praise and

THE DAWES REPORT

Students of international affairs declare that the Dawes report furnishes the first gleam of light that has appeared in the European situation since the signing of the armistice. The report of the international committee of experts of which Charles B. Dawes of Chicago is the head and Owen D. Young, president of the General Electric company, one of the mem bers, has been well received by all the nations including Germany. The commission has formulated a workable plan to balance the German budget, stabilize currency and deal with the reparations question.

ings and savings expressed in dol-If Germany accepts the Dawes plan in good faith experts ings and savings expressed in dol-declare this will be the s'arting point of a hundred years of expressed in nurchasing nower of the drought and is bringing opean peace. If they do not accept this report or some-g similar no alternative is seen but another great war. The German elections of May 4 and the French elections European peace. If they do not accept this report or something similar no alternative is seen but another great war.

The German elections of May 4 and the French elections of the dollar has come a great increase in taxation. Federal increase in taxation. Federal, state and local. Though in the nation as a whole there may be obviated. Dependence may be have been a slight actual increase in wealth during the war period. The only way to reach our come from the room adjoining from Mrs. Turner's room, had come from the room adjoining from the formation and from the room adjoining from the roo

advertising as a sound investment, rather than as a contribu-tion to be made with poor grace. The amount of trade drawn to any business district can be measured, largely, upon the amount of advertising used to furnish the magnet. Advertis-ing by Glendale business men does two things at the same time —brings in trade from the surrounding country and helds the patronage of our own citizens who might otherwise be attracted by Los Angeles merchants.

IF WATER WERE SCARCE

Harum and our ancestors as just plain old common sense. But they have polished it up a bit, divided it into numerous high-up a bit divided it into numerous highthey have polished it up a bit, divided it into humerous ingle sounding classifications, advertised it extensively and charge a dollar admission to learn of its wonders. Therefore we appre-ciate it and prize it highly. If water were scarce—and we had to pay \$10 a quart for it—what a thrill we would experience as the waiter approached and deftly removed the cork from a to pay \$10 a quart for it—what a thrill we would experience as the waiter approached and deftly removed the cork from a bottle of imported aqua pura.

Anent the advertising campaign: Ducks lay their eggs a dozen years ago. and waddle away without cackling. Hens cackle loud and long, hence the demand for hen eggs. Get next-ADVERTISE!

Our idea of the meanest man in town is the fellow who lets his wife take care of the flowers, and then carries a big bunch of posies to his stenographer. of posies to his stenographer.

Of course there is no use in condemning this or trying to prove that we should not be guilty of it; anybody with ordinary intelligence, and enough

NATIONAL WEALTH

other expression for national sav-

National wealth is really an- sends!

at least one ought to be ashamed of it and not

When I hear the slogan, "America first," it always calls up to my mind the picture of a big bully who comes home to his family and, crying "Father first," proceeds to kick his wife on the shins, spank all the children, drive out the dog and go to bed with his boots on.

The other cause of war is Fear. Because of some quirk in the human brain, fear

is supposed to be manly and love and trust are supposed to be mollycoddles.

To be afraid of Great Britain, afraid of Japan, afraid of Mexico, a^{*}raid of Russia is, for some inscrutable reason, presumed to be patriotic. It is a long hard job. We are never going to

get rid of the causes of war until we lance the Superiority Complex and let out the pus of national egotism and until we abandon fear and cultivate trust and good will as a national policy.

y sheiks of the Sahara is young the deck lay a blood-stained ax. put on a wrapper and pinned up Elsa Lee, on hearing the story her hair. The light was on. The chicken stuffed with stoned dates, decorated across the breast with of Henrietta Sloane, had gone to stewardess said she heard a curidecorated across the breast with pistachio paste and cherries, and served with honey and cream sauce. decorated across the breast with served with honey and cream sauce. decorated across the breast with served with honey and cream sauce. decorated across the breast with served with honey and cream sauce. decorated across the breast of Henrietta Sioane, had gone to the maids' cabin, and had found it where it had been flung into the berth of the stewardess. But, after all, the story of Hen-maid, impatient and drowsy, had

Small stations along the lines rietta Sloane only added to the said it was probably Mr. Turner of big western railroads, which do mystery. She told it to me, sitting falling over something and that not have night agents, are lighted propped in a chair in Mrs. Johns' she hoped she would not meet at the approach of the train and room, her face white, her lips dry him. Once or twice, when he had the lights extinguished at its de parture by means of automatic "I went to h the twitching. "I went to bed early," said the tures to her, and she detested him.

switches placed at short distances from the buildings.

motors, which fly from Koenigsberg to Smolensk, a distance of 509 miles, without stop.



SINCERITY

I have no fault to find With any man, who-Believing what he says Is just and true-Advocates the thing I think Is wrong.

Or, in silent supplication, Sincere prayer, Sings as praise a song I could not sing.

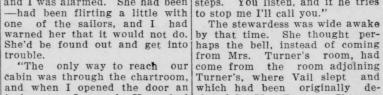
For him 'tis right, and so, I would not judge him harshly, As I go.

I ask of friend or stranger One thing only, and I have no fear That he and I will quarrel,-If we're sincere. Copyright, 1924, Harvey E. Westgate

stewardess; "about ten o'clock, I The sound outside ceased. It think. Karen had not come down; was about five minutes since the from the buildings. Air service between Koenigs-berg and Moscow, 746 miles apart, is carried on by ten powerful Fok-ker F 111 traffic airplanes equipped with 360 horsepower motors, which fly from Koenigs-

half-hour, does not waken me any Karen did so. The two women more, although it did at first. It were in darkness, and the stewis just outside the window. But I heard the watch change. I She was awakened by Karen

Following the new policy of Following the new policy of that eliminate the need for bed head call, 'All's well.' "I sat up and turned on the said. "I peered out, and I think



inch or two, I saw why Karen had signed for Mrs. Turner. She sugnot come down. Mr. Turner and Mr. Singleton were sitting there. They were—" She hesitated. "Please go on," said Mrs. Tur-

bed, which was the one under the "They were drinking?" "Yes, Mrs. Turner. And Mr. small window opening on the deck Vail was there, too. He was say- aft. She could not see through ing that the captain would come the door directly, but a faint light down and there would be more came through the doorway as Katrouble. I shut the door and ren opened the door.

stood just inside, listening. Mr. The girl stood there looking Singleton said he hoped the cap-tain would come—that he and Mr. her hands and screamed, and the Turner only wanted a chance to next moment there was a blow get at him.' struck. She staggered back a step

Miss Lee leaned forward and or two, and fell into the room. The searched the stewardess' face with stewardess saw a white figure in the doorway as the girl fell.

"You are sure that he men-tioned Mr. Turner in that way" "That was exactly what he said, Miss Lee. The captain came down just then, and ordered Mr. Single- covered faint daylight was comton on deck. I think he went for ing into the room, and the body I did not hear his voice again. I of the Danish girl was lying as it thought, from the sounds, that Mr. had fallen.

Vail and the captain were trying She tried to get up, and fainted again. to get Mr. Turner to his room.'

Mrs. Johns had been sitting back, her eyes shut, holding a bot-tle of salts to her nose. Now she the stewardess's room tell? Find out in tomorrow's installment .--looked up.

strained eyes

"My dear woman," she said, The Bells.

for rainfall and snowfall-but greater ideals. In all of which (F:om the Springfield Union) conserve the precious fluid He we fully agree and would add that the rising generation also has a Frequent and generous precipi- greater appreciation of the re-

tation, later in the season than sponsibilities of life.

ADVERTISING SOUND INVESTMENT Each year a greater number of business men look upon Each year a greater number of business men look upon

Viewpoint Of Other Editors

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only does the average person with out this state. Surplus precipitaxes on others through the high-

er prices taxes create. lulled into a sense of false secur-A nation that has virtually held its own in such a period of de-fall. The dryer seasons are sure What some folks now call psychology was known to David struction by war is fortunate and to come. Against them, the vig-

gain in national wealth. The story time, heard something recently the dollar is telling now is very from Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of different from the story it told Stanford that should convince

them they have not kept abreast of the times and are still measuring the world by the standards CONSERVE WATER

of yesterday. (From Long Beach Press)

The old aphorism, "Trust God Dr. Wilbur says the boys and -but keep your powder dry!" is girls of today are not only better

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At Pendroy's Brand at Harvard

ON SALE THURSDAY

Coty's L'Origan

Face powder. Large size boxes. Coty's high grade powder, extra special box—



(See our large advertisement on page 7)

At The Model Men's Shop

121 So. Brand Blvd.

ON SALE THURSDAY

Walk-Over Oxfords for Men

Wonderful values in Walk-Over calfskin Oxfords in newest style last and toe. Worth much more than this advertised price. Thursday only-



(See our large advertisement on page 8)

At Lauderdale's Irish Linen Store

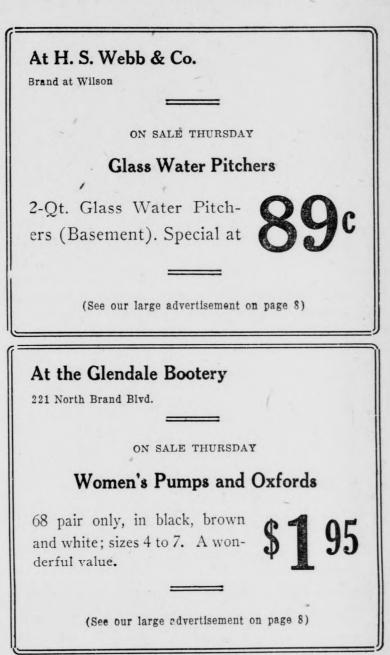
117 North Brand Blvd.

This Is Glendale's First Thursday Shopping News

It is the voice of many of Glendale's representative merchants announcing the establishment of Thursday as a day devoted to offerings of exceptional value.

The advertisements in this Shopping News section leave no doubt as to the determination of these merchants to emphasize the extraordinary advantages that come to you in shopping tomorrow, the first Thursday Shopping News Day. These advertisements tell the interesting story of bargains; splendid bargains that have been made possible only by the greatest efforts on the part of these merchants and their representatives in the markets. Quality has not been sacrificed, but profits have.

If you are interested in style, quality, service and worthwhile savings, read each one of these items and then come into the stores and shop early Thursday morning, May 1.



At the Kafateria Shoe Store 126 North Brand Blvd. At Russell-Pierce Furniture Co. 1529-31 South San Fernando Road

At Bushnell Millinery (Upstairs) 114 West Broadway

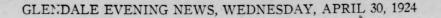




\$6.50 Hats-2 for	\$6.51
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12.50 Hats-2 for	
14.50 Hats-2 for	14.51



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On Sale
Thursday Only
Special Prices For Thursday
Bread Boxes, Waste Paper Baskets and Canister Sets
3-Piece 39c Canister Sets 39c Special
Blue decorated canister sets consisting of three pieces, for tea, coffee and sugar. 39 C Priced a set
Bread Boxes
White enameled bread boxes, well made and 4 izes to choose from. Priced special for Thurs- ay.
Bread Boxes, size 7x11x7
Bread Boxes, size 8x12x8
Bread Boxes, size 9x13x10\$1.15
Bread Boxes, size 10x15x10\$1.35
45c Waste Paper 45c Baskets
Heavy metal waste paper baskets, corrugated ides, colors, green or blue. Special 45 6 or Thursday
Fisher's Variety Store





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GLENDALE EVENING NEWS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1924





GLENDALE EVENING NEWS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1924



Choice Models

From our regular stock, in high and low shoes. The selection offered includes different styles and leathers, colors are black and brown.

3 Very Attractive Styles In Oxfords

Golf Oxford with Crepe Sole Black Calf Trouser Crease Oxford Brown Calf Oxford

Here's Another Suggestion!

Trouser Crease Black Calf, Dress Oxford, solid leather sole, Goodyear welt, 100% leather throughout-a splendid number for real comfort and service. Priced for Thursday-\$4.85.

"Everyman's" Brown Blucher Oxford with crepe rubber heel, just the shoe for golf and sports wear. Priced for Thursday, only \$4.85.

Very Special

"Brownbilt" Lotus lace Oxford, a new number just arrived in stock, all sizes, for one day only-\$4.85.

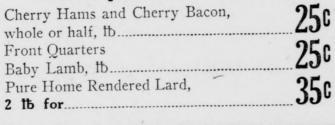


116-118 North	Brand Blvd.	
A Pleasant and Profitable Place to Buy Your Groceries, Meats, Fruits and Vegetables We Take Telephone Orders and Deliver Any Quantity for 10c		
We Take Telephone Orders anColumbia River Sal- mon, 1-lb. flat cans.25cCampbell's Soups, 10c Can; doz.\$1.10M. & M., Alpine, Borden's and Carnation Milk—Large Cans, 10c; Smail Cans, 5c; Case of 4\$4.60Royal Anne Cherries, Large Cans25cDel Monte Sliced 	Roman32cMeal32cGrape16cNuts12cwheatena,23cPkg.23cRye Krisp, the "SwedishHealth Bread,"40cpkg.40cFull line Battle CreekHealth FoodsAll 15c Package12cCookies15cBen Hur Soap,45c1 bar Cream Oil Soap FreeGrenadine Syrup,\$1.20Delicious for punches, sherbets, ices and snowballs, etc.Turnips, Carrots and10cWe have the finest vegetablesthe market affords, such asLocal Cucumbers, FancyHead Lettuce, Bell Peppers,Summer and Italian Squash,	

Special Deal for Thursday, Friday and Saturday RINSO-The New Kind Wonder Soap 3 Large Packages RINSO for 70c And 1 Large Package FREE

3 Small Packages RINSO for 20c And 1 Small Package FREE 3 Bars LIFE BUOY SOAP for 20c And 1 Bar Life Buoy Soap FREE

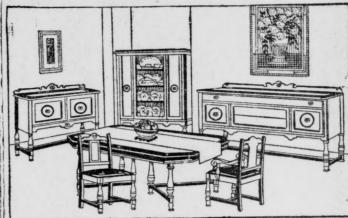
Meat Department for Thursday



Glendale Grocerteria May Bargain Days 26 days of Aggressive Dry Goods Selling -starting Thursday morning, May 1st, and continuing throughout the month. Each and every day must stand out as an individual among the 26 May Bargain Days. Seasonable, Dependable Merchandise, at compelling prices, will make these May Days Bargain Days throughout the entire month. Fast Color Percale 33-in. Jap Pongee Heavy pure silk pongee of the better kind. \$1.50 36-in. Neat patterns—a splendid quality, and fine for aprons, porch dresses the better kind. Value at, 0 0 \$1.00 and children's gar-19c vd. .. ments, yd. **Real Honon Pongee** Women's Union 33-in. Heavy weight, and Suits in a good line of pastel shades. Priced, **\$1.49** Special lot women's union suits in best styles for vd. summer wear. Regular and extra sizes. 50c Special a suit. Swiss Voiles and **Tissue Ginghams** 36-in. Silk Gauze New and attractive colors Regular and patterns. A fine curtain gauze in 75c value, at, 59c smartest new weaves and a yd. colors, such as ivory, natural, cream, gold 95c and blue, yd. Fast Color Cretonnes 36-in. Cretonnes, in new 400 Pairs Best Silk patterns and coloringsall fast color, and a good and Fiber Hose lot to select from. 39c Special, yd. ... Made to look good and wear well. Large line of newest shades, also black. Special, Carter's Underwear \$1.00 a pair . For Women Who Care 24x48 Wash Rugs Made of fine material, cut Only 24 of these splendid to fit and give lasting satrugs in assorted colors, 'o go Thursday at, \$1.00 isfaction. Best styles in regular and extra \$1.00 sizes; suit .. 118 West Broadway 117 NORTH BRAND BLVD.



A Great Value in **Dining Room Furniture** For Thursday



7-Piece Genuine Walnut Italian Renaissance Dining Suite

Consisting of Oblong Dining Table, with decorated edge, 5 straight chairs with genuine walnut panel and arm chair; upholstered in your choice of tapestry or leather. Special Thursday at

\$95.00



Charges Dismissed NEW OWNERS IN Funds for Harbor Fire HAKKY IAMES IN MEXICANS CHEER Gun and Horsewhip K. C.'S LAY PLANS PLAN MAY PARTY Equipment in Doubt LOS ANGELES, April 30 .- In Mrs. Nettie Williams and her AI LA CRESCENTA FOR CONV a recent meeting of the City Council relative to additional fire son, Sidney, were found not guilty in a hurry by Judge F. H.

Lowe this morning on a ch.

Special Dances Arranged Officials of Order Coming using force and violence on the person of Isidor Mintz. In freeing the two defendants,

For Entertainment on Saturday Night

A real, old-fashioned May Day school house, under the auspices the K. C. clubhouse, it is anday.

The school will be lavishly dec-orated with California flowers, and a special May dance has been arranged by Mrs. George Hansen of Piedmont avenue. "Singing Jim" of Tujunga and bis ordepertre will be on hand to The school will be lavishly dec-

furnish the music during the eve- o'clock and will form at Colorado ning, and special numbers will be and Orange Grove avenues, when rendered by Miss Ruth Pitts, well 2000 sailors from the fleet in Los known concert singer, accompa-nied by John Martin, the noted planist.

Refreshments will be served, later date. and an invitation is extended to everyone to attend and share in the fun.

Science of Soul Is Subject of Lecture

Guy B. Moore took as his sub- expected 10,000 people will attend ject, "The Science of the Soul, for his address at the Occult Science of Christ church, 113 South Orange street, last Sunday night. The bald that the science of the ject, "The Science of the Soul," this event.

soul was the factor through which nounced at a later date. one could train and purify the vestures, the instruments of the soul, thereby rendering it possible for the soul, or the self within, to manifest itself in all its perfec-tion in this physical world.

Elect Glendale Youth To National Chapter Famous Glee Club to Stage Concert Here

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Van Rensselaer of 803 East Windsor road are both happy and proud over news from the University of California at Berkeley that their son, Joseph R. Van Rensselaer, East Harvard streets, is to be 3 had been honored by election to concert Monday night, May 5, by the Men's Glee club of the Bibie Institute of Los Angeles, assisted Delta Sigma Pi, national com-

Mr. Van Rensselaer, who gradu-ated from the Fallbrook High school, and later attended the Lunic college in Sec. Junior college in San Diego, is a junior in the College of Commerce o'clock. at the state university.

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All at the data to it.</ caught, killed or injured in any invented by a Chinese engineer, year. Regarding such receipts way between September 30 and and it will be priced at \$240 re- the chancellor said: "We hope tail. March 1 in Mexico.

To Confer With Local the judge assessed the costs of the case, \$20, against the plaintiff, **Council Leaders** Mintz, stating that it was clearly

case of malicious prosecution. The Knights of Columbus will He was given until Friday mornparty and dance will be held on Saturday night, May 3, at 8 row night, Thursday, May 1, in Mintz claimed, it is said, that of the Verdugo City Association District. Descial guests will be house of his mother at the point Babalis, has been completed, and of the verdugo City Association of Commerce, according to an an-nouncement by H. N. Fowler, president of the association, to-day

Mahoney, grand knight of No. 621 alibi. The trouble arose out of a case Los Angeles council. heard by a jury in Judge Lowe's

his orchestra will be on hand to take place Sunday, May 4, at 10 going to sue Mintz for damages for malicious prosecution

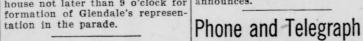
Angeles harbor will take part, it is announced. The exact line of march will be announced at a JOHNSON CLUB TO

Military mass will be held in Tournament park at 11 o'clock, and at 1 o'clock the major degrees will be conferred on one of the largest classes of candidates ever assembled in California. Lieut. Governor Young to Be **Baseball** Game At 3 o'clock a base ball game

will be staged between Glendale and Hollywood Knights. It is

Harvard street High school for rally and get-together meeting. The principal speaker will be All Knights and visiting Lieutenant Governor of California

Charles C. Young. The general public is invited to attend, the committee in charge Knights are urged to attend tomorrow night's meeting and to meet Sunday morning at the clubhouse not later than 9 o'clock for announces.



Taxes Are Rejected WASHINGTON, April 30.

Proposed telephone and telegraph taxes, including taxes on leased wires, were rejected yesterday afternoon by the Senate. The finance committee estimated that these taxes would have raised \$34,000,000 annually.

STAGE BIG RALL

Speaker at Meeting In

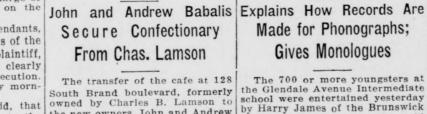
High School

will meet tomorrow night Thurs-day, May 1, at 7:30 o'clock, in the

The Johnson-for-President club

NOT TOO OPTIMISTIC LONDON, April 30. - Great Britain is not unduly optimistic over receipt of reparation pay-

for reparation payments.



the son forced him to go to the the new owners, John and Andrew store and dining room.

The changes in the interior ar court some time ago when Mintz was found not guilty on a charge of battery brought by Mrs. Wil-liams. Sidney Williams stated this morning that his mother was

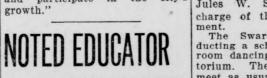
Chef From New York Both of the new proprietors re experienced restauranteurs, having been engaged in business in Los Angeles for a number of years. They brought with them Peter Spalas, New York chef, who will have charge of the kitchen and supervise the menus. He will feature a merchants' lunch and special dinner. "We believe in Glendale," said

John Babalis this morning, "and we not only have invested in the business, but we both have established our residence here. We see a great future for this city and want to get in on the ground floor and participate in the city's

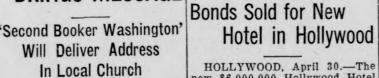
growth.

address.

820 last year.



BRINGS MESSAGE



Dr. A. D. McCoy, known as "the second Booker T. Washington," will cover a four-acre tract at the presbyterian church tonight. Wednesday, during the prayer service, which will convene at 2020 cilcack and cover street. Bonds to the sum of \$2,500,000 have been un-derwritten by Sutherland, Berry & Co., of New Orleans. Wednesday.

7:30 o'clock, and give a short Dr. McCoy is a representative Western Novelist to

funds to the fire department to purchase the needed equipment. J. G. Starr, secretary of the har-

The 700 or more youngsters at the Glendale Avenue Intermediate school were entertained yesterday by Harry James of the Brunswick Phonograph company when the

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Phonograph company, who told them of how a record is made, and then entertained them with FRUIT JUICE IS some clever monologues. Today Mr. James journeyed to Santa Ana to speak before the Rotarians, and Thursday night, at 6:45 o'clock, he will be heard over KFI.

DANCING CLASSES

Mr. and Mrs. Swart In

Charge of Department

At Keller School

Made for Phonographs;

Gives Monologues

UNDER DRYS' BAN TEACH BALLROOM Any Little Fermentation to

Place Apples, Peaches **On Criminal List**

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- The apple, the peach, the pear, the than half an hour, cheering.

fresh fruits, were added today to the prohibition rogues' gallery. alongside such culprits as the little brown jug, the cocktail shaker

140-A North Brand boulevard, unlawful to partake of fruit juices announces that Mr. and Mrs. in the home that may have forgot-Jules W. Swart are now in ten themselves to such an extent

charge of the ballroom depart- as to ferment. Even the posses-

The Swarts have been ducting a school of modern ball-room dancing at the Hahn auditorium. Their new classes will meet as usual on Friday nights, beginners meeting at 7:30 o'clock

and advanced pupils at 9 o'clock.



Miss Pearl Keller, head of the well-known Keller School of Dancing and Dramatic Art at the brown Idg, the cocktan shaker and the juniper berry. A ruling handed down by Pro-hibition Commissioner Haynes stated that hereafter it shall be

sion of such unruly juices has be-

come unlawful, the commissioner decided. Representative Gallivan of Mas

Tentative plans for the proposed sachusetts, one of the "wet" leaders in Congress, waxed caustic to-American clubhouse to be erected

day about Haynes' new ruling. by Verdugo Hills Post No. 288 Hereafter a strictly law-abiding will be discussed tonight at the family, he said, will have to diregular meeting of the post at the Hamily, he said, will have to draw regular meeting of the post at the order of the tiself into day and night watches to keep an eye glued on the cut glass bowl in the center of the table. Just as soon as an apple becomes goggly-eyed, a peach ple becomes goggly-eyed, a peach will be made public this evening.

gets tipsy or a cherry mistakes An excellent program to supple-

new \$6,000,000 Hollywood Hotel Tuesday morning for Saturday ment the business session has will contain a thousand rooms and night—into the garbage can it been arranged and A. E. Baron, Supreme Court Gives must go.

adjutant, requests the presence of a large number of the members.

WILL OPEN SCHOOL

Will Hear Reports of

Committee Tonight

INDIO, April 30 .- The chil-Concert to Aid Fund dren of the itinerant onion picker

Reside In Pasadena Glendale Presbyterian church at Bast Harvard the county supervisor of school ruled that the Glendalians are invited to atstreets, by Margaret Messer Mor attendance, says Miss Elsie Lat-

protection at the harbor, it was said that the harbor commission-ers had made an allotment of Verdict Setting Beauty Free Building In Mission Style Will Be Erected at Stirs Enthusiasm of Cost of \$20,000 Massed Thousands

MEXICO CITY, April 30.— Messages of congratulation poured in today at the home of morning approved plans for a Misena, acquitted yesterday of the sion style market and store buildmurder of Senator Francisco Te- ing which they will erect at the junction of Canada boulevard and jeda Llorca.

The trial, which lasted less Arlington avenue. The plans call than three days, was one of the for an expenditure of \$20,000. most dramatic in Mexico. When The building, to be known as the verdict was announced the the Montecito Market, after Mon-

the vertice was announced the the Montecito Market, after Mon-spectators cheered frantically. The girl defendant shot and killed Llorca outside his home after the senator had shot to death her father, Jesus Moreno, a newspectation of the senator had shot to death her father, Jesus Moreno, a newspaper writer. Never in the history of the re-

public has there been such a dem- Situated in a triangle at the inonstration as for the acquittal of tersection of the roads, it will be the beautiful young girl. Ten surrounded by spacious, covered thousand persons blocked traffic in front of Belem court for more it will have the appearance of an

entire open air market. A. E. Rasey is in charge of the construc-tion, and plans to rush the work through to completion.

Asks List of Packers' Contribution to Fund

WASHINGTON, April 30. -A resolution calling "pon John T. Verdugo Hills Legion Post Adams, chairman of the Republican National committee, to furnish a list of contributions by the so-called "big five" packers to the campaign funds of the Republican party since 1920, was introduced in the Senate today by Senator Magnus Johnson, farmer-laborer

of Minnesota. Johnson charged the packers "have not paid farmers an ade-quate price for their livestock." Swift, Armour, Wilson, Cudahy

Ruling on Bank Power

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- The Supreme court of the United State held that a national bank will have a schoolroom and teach- could not be denied the privilege er for at least a month beginning to exercise tret powers by the

The Supreme court of Missouri ruled that the Burns National bank of St. Joseph, Mo., was pro-

in Pasadena.

of the Presbyterian Freedman's board. He has an interesting message, and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to at-

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RED LETTER DAY FOR CAR OWNERS OVER

Western Auto Supply Co. to had long since decided that upon the opening of the 100th store Start Special Saving **Celebration Today**

Today is a "Red Letter Day" automobile accessories and supfor motorists all over the Pacific plies at greatly reduced prices. coast. This date will mark the the Western Auto policy to sell inauguration of the Western Auto quality merchandise at prices low-Supply Company's special saving er than are usually found elsemonth to be held in celebration of where, the further reduction that the opening of their 100th store. this sale will cause should bring In all cities where Western Au-

to Supply Company stores are loto supply company stores are to cated the managers will hold open house from 7 a. m. to 9 at night and that time will be given over Western Auto stores to sell standto entertainment of guests.

In this city, Mr. Roudebush, than can be secured elsewhere. who manages the Western Auto store located at Glendale, has ar-ranged a program of speaking, makes it possible to buy much music and other entertainment cheaper than if a buyer had but that will prove very interesting. one store to stock. An organiza-Refreshments will be served at the tion like the Western Auto Supply addition there will be distributed quantities they buy, can often afto persons attending the entertain- ford to buy the entire output of a ment sixteen accessory prizes that factory for exclusive sale in their total in value over \$55, consist-ing of ten Special Cop-Spotter rear ties they are able to eliminate the two curved metal visors and one supplies coming direct from the twin bar bumper. The two hours factory can consequently be sold of entertainment at the Western at an attractive figure. Another devoted to entertainment of West-ern Auto's guests. sell at a small unit profit and de-pend on increased sales to pay

The special saving sale, which store expenses and dividends. will last all through May, will George Pepperdine, president policy has undoubtedly been one event.

The Del Monte Properties Company, Hotel Del Monte, California, have been using Zerolene for twelve years. Their 23 pieces of automotive equipment, including 12 Winton automobiles, are lubricated exclusively with Zerolene oils and greases.

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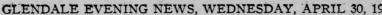
- the Standard Oil Com-

pany's new improved oil for

Ford cars, "Feeds Those Oil-

Starved Fords."

a copy.





tinued hearing to set aside prop- seconded by Councilman Kimlin, ordered filed. erty on Elk avenue between Louise recommendation of the Planning and Glendale avenue as commer- Commission that City Council pass sion, was returned with the recom- meters on any courts, streets, proved highways in the city of numbered resolution No. 2372 and onded by Councilman Hall, peti- proved and so ordered. tion to set aside as commercial disrict was denied.

to improved streets.

Water Pipe

License Ordinance

V. W. Krenzer, representing the

Louise street.

set-back line be established on lot 181, Grider and Hamilton's Lomita Park tract, having been referred to the Planning Commission, was returned recommended. On motion of Councilman Kimlin, seconded by Councilman Gilhuly, a ten (10) foot set-back line was established on lot 181, Grider & Hamilton's Lomita Park tract.



The Aetna-Agent Hours, 9 to 12; 1:30 to 5 Phone Glendale 3232 PHONE GLENDALE 458 duly carried, report of the Plan- tion of the Council of the City of city engineer of said city," exhibit-On motion of Councilman Hall, ning Commission of April 28 was Glendale adopting certain diagram ing portions of Irving avenue, on file in the office of the city en- Fourth street and San Fernando Ordinance Offered gineer of said city," exhibiting road, which was read, and, on his Councilman Hall introduced an Thompson avenue, which was read, motion seconded by Councilman

cial district, same having been re- an order that the city of Glendale ordinance entitled, "An ordinance and on his motion seconded by Davis, the same was numbered ferred to the Planning Commis- will not install water pipes or prohibiting traffic over unim- Councilman Hall, the same was resolution No. 2374 and adopted. On motion of Councilman Hall, mendation that a set-back line be established in lieu thereof. On motion of Councilman Davis, sec-or county of Los Angeles was ap-certain ordinances in conflict and of the Council of t

therewith," which was read and of the Council of the City of Glendale adopting a certain diagram on file in the office of the city en-

ASKS \$15,000 DAMAGES Councilman Davis introduced a gineer of said city," exhibiting LOS ANGELES, April 30. seconded by Councilman Hall, a addressed the Council regarding resolution entitled, "A resolution Justin avenue, which was read, Damages of \$15,000 are asked in set-back line of ten feet was estab- electrical license ordinance. On favoring a new division of the mo- and on his motion seconded by a suit filed today by Howard P. lished on each side of Elk avenue motion of Councilman Kimlin, sec-between Glendale avenue and onded by Councilman Hall, duly funds," which was read, and on numbered resolution No. 2373 lin for injuries alleged to have

ouise street.
Set-Back Linecarried, matter was referred to the
city manager and superintendent
of buildings for recommendation.his motion, seconded by Council-
man Gilhuly, the same was num-
bered resolution No. 2371, and
adopted.and adopted.been received in au automobile ac-
cident on Long Beach boulevard,
near the latter city. Franklin
was drunk and driving at an ex-On motion of Councilman Hall, seconded by Councilman Davis, a resolution entitled, "A resolu-gram on file in the office of the claims.

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Kimlin, duly carried, hearing was be paid out of the fund for repairs continued until May 8. **Commercial District** This being the time set for con-

On motion of Councilman Davis, Co-operative Sheet Metal Works,

whether of eastern or western origin and irrespective of price, is the service offered by over 700 Standard Oil Company Service Stations and thousands of Zerolene dealers throughout the Pacific Coast states.

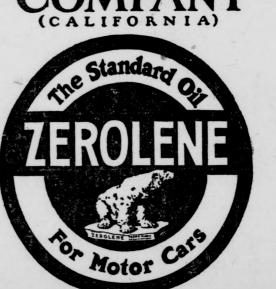
A recent letter from the Del Monte Properties Company, Del Monte, Calif., makes this point:

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Petition signed, asking that a 20-foot set-back line be established on lot 11, block B, Wright & Callender's Wrightlands tract, having been referred to the Planning Commission, was returned recommending that request be denied. On motion of Councilman Hall, seconded br Councilman Gilhuly, application to change set-back line to 20 feet was denied.

Request that a set-back line of ten feet be established on lot 40 of Acacia Hills tract, having been referred to the Planning Commission, was returned recommending 19-foot set-back line. On motion of Councilman Davis, seconded by Councilman Gilhuly, recommendation of the Planning Commission was approved and a 19-foot set-back line established on lot 40, Acacia Hills tract.

Improve Alley Petition signed by property owners asking that alley between Jackson and Kenwood from Broadway to Harvard be improved was Same having been referred read. to the city engineer was returned showing 62.6 per cent. On motion of Councilman Kimlin, seconded by Councilan Davis, duly carried, city engineer and city attorney were instructed to draft the necessary proceedings.

Vine Street Petition signed by property owners asking that Vine street be improved from Crescent street to the Los Angeles city limits with 5-inch macadam, 50 feet between curbs, all assessments subject to 1915 bond act, payable in 14 years, was read. Same having referred to the city engineer was returned showing 100 per cent. On motion of Councilman Hall, seconded by Councilman Gilhuly, duly carried, city engineer and city attorney were instructed to draft the necessary proceedings. First Class District

Petition signed by property owners asking that a portion of the West Glendale tract at the corner of Doran and Chester be removed from first class district as now established and re-established as a first-class district prohibiting bungalow court only was read. On motion of Councilman Kimlin, seconded by Councilman Davis, city clerk was instructed to set the necessary date of hearing before the Planning Commission on May and before the Council May 15.

Sewer Laterals On motion of Councilman Davis, seconded by Councilman Hall, city engineer and city attorney were instructed to prepare plans for lateral sewers on that portion of the city of Glendale east of Vista court and south of Palmer avenue and Max street, said sewers to be connected to cesspools constructed in the streets until such time as they

The Art Gallery of Filmland



laid on the table.

Resolutions Adopted

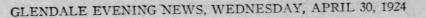
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GLENDALE EVENING NEWS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1924



Diet and Health By LULU HUNT PETERS, M.D. Author of Diet and Health, with Key to the Caolries

WATER DRINKING

There are many people who un-doubtedly suffer from getting too little water. Sometimes indigestion and headaches are due to the food value of butter and oleomarfact that there is a lack of water in the system. Just how much water should proves of you very much now;

be drunk in a day depends upon several factors—your age. size, making a chicken out of his old exercise, the season, the amount hen. Best of luck to you, and of other fluids taken (milk, soup, your life-work, and I do hope you fruit juices, etc.), and the con-centration and amounts of food pigs' knuckles.—E. B. taken. Water comprises about two-thirds of the body weight and tempt me, they smell so greasy, we should keep about that pro- but those candy stores! Yum-

portion. Water is necessary for yum!" all of the body fluids and secretions, and is a part of every cell in the body; it holds the food elements in solution until they A little rule we have given for finding ideal adult net weight is: For 5 feet in height you are alare deposited where they are lowed 110 pounds; and for every needed, and carries away waste inch over or under 5 feet you products.

About two and one-half quarts less, respectively. of water are eliminated normally rate, 120 pounds is about right from the lungs, kidneys, skin and for you. intestines daily, and we must sup-ply this loss. Usually from one to two quarts (from four to eight glasses) a day should be taken, in addition to that which is taken on the food Children's like and one-quarter cupfuls to the is taken in the food. Children's 100 calories. As one pound of bodies have a higher percentage fat is 4000 calories, 100 C. is oneof water than adults,' so they fortieth of a pound, so your popneed more water in proportion to corn would add a little less than their weight than adults. heir weight than adults. It is an excellent practice to more than you needed.

It is an excellent practice to have regular times for water drinking. It is considered well to drink one or two glasses before breakfast (this can be taken mod-erately hot) and one or two glasses between meals. Children should always have one or two relasses to drink, between meals glasses to drink, between meals caloric vaules approximately. and especially during hot weather. I see you have been reading a

Water drinking at meals is all right, unless excessive amounts are taken and unless it is used to wash the foods down. Ice water and other ice drinks are permissible in moderation, but taken rapidly and in too large amounts they may cause severe amounts, they may cause severe ing all foods could be abolished, intestinal disturbances, both in don't you? children and in adults.

Needless to say, all water must be pure.

Tomorrow-Answers to

Correspondents

In Parliament Next?

LADY ALEXANDER KAY MUIR, formerly Nadejda Stancioff of Bulgaria, desires to become a member of the British Cabinet in time. She has had considerable experience in political and diplomatic circles.



LONDON, April 30 .- When war, when King Ferdinand was Nadejda Stancioff was secretary obliged by the allies to abdicate and right-hand man-or woman- in favor of his son, Stambculisky

and right-hand man—or woman— to Stamboulisky, Bulgaria's mar-tyred agrarian prime minister, Lord Curzon called her "the clev-erest woman in Europe." Nadejda is English now, rather Scottish, for she is the wife of Sir Alexander Kay Muir of Castle Blair Drummond. When she mar-Alexander Kay Muir of Castle Blair Drummond. When she marinternational politics, and her ice cold water over the bust and ried she made it clear, as clear tactful judgment he found inas her husband would allow her, that she was not going to sacri- valuable.

fice her career on the altar of Stamboulisky took her on two domesticity. She is going to stand for Parliament. It will only be League of Nations, and she has



By EDNA KENT FORBES ***********************************

DEVELOP THE BUST

The days have long since passed | Elsie M .- A very dry scalp when women wrote inquiring for often follows that of a very oily ways of developing the bust. condition, but this usually can be Poets may have gone on praising overcome more easily than when the well rounded figure, but fash- it was in its first stage. Now you ion designers introduced the can do much to awaken the scalp chemise dress, which looked too into healthy action by massaging hideously unbecoming when it bil-lowed out in front. When that

had waned in popularity, Lanvin and one or two other big Paris houses brought in jumper dresses with round white collars, straight lines, pockets and a belt, and these also look well only on the flat figure.

But not every woman wants to follow this fashion, which, in any case, is due for a reaction shortly. If you happen to be one of the rare people who wish to develop the bust, try some of the following methods.

First of all, learn to swim, and swim as much as possible. You can have a perfectly developed, firm and youthful looking figure for the rest of your days if you swim well and swim frequently If you can't do that, take deep Learn to breathing exercises. stand with abdomen in and chest high, and, either outdoors or at an open window, learn to breathe deeply and regularly, filling first the lower part of the lungs and then the upper part with pure fresh air. Twenty-five such deep ly drawn breaths morning and

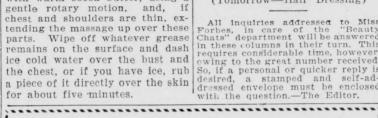
night will do wonders in develop- through improved circulation. ing the bust. as effective as deep breathing, which is of more than local ben-efit. If you message the local ben-will grow out in their rise as an one ones

for about five minutes.

efit. If you massage the bust, the improvement is not as rapid towel from warm water and hold as you wish, include with the mas first of all wring a small bath sage a good hair tonic several it over the skin, renewing the times each week. with warm cocoa butter, using a with warm cocoa butter, using a heat once or twice, then massage

(Tomorrow-Hair Dressing)

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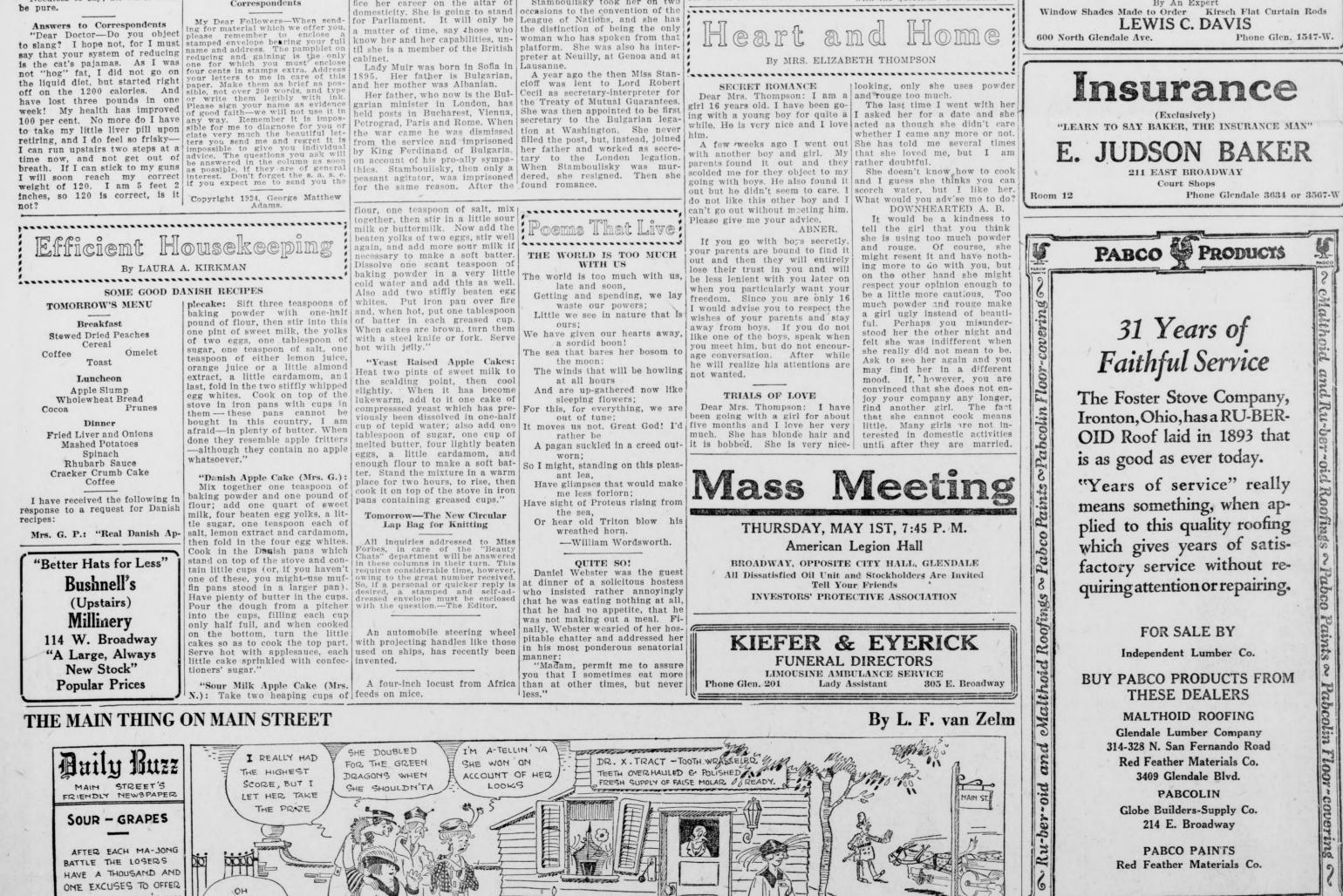
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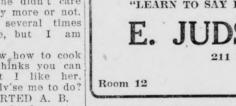
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And before Uncle Wiggi- seeds while Sammie ran on to Peetie. ly could stop him that doggie boy school. And after school Johnnie had dug down in the bunny gen- found his nut on the steps with tleman's smooth garden, making a Peetie's bone and Susie's ball, theman's smooth garden, making a where the bunny gentleman had hole and in this hole Peetie hid a where the bunny gentleman had hone his mother had given him. put them after the Bob Cat went bone his mother had given him.

"There, now, when I get hun-gry, coming back from school, I'll An dig that bone up!" said Peetie. "Thank you, Uncle Wiggily!" "Well! Well! Say, look here,

bright.

year before.

listen

smooth.

well, you burying your bone in my nice garden, but what about me planting seeds?" cried Mr. Long-

The sun was snifting oright and warm, and the earth was smelling sweet with the perfume of spring when, all of a sudden, along came Sammie Littletail, the rabbit boy. Gould, second base; Livingston, base third base

"Oh, what a fine garden you're making, Uncle Wiggily!" cried Sammie. "And what a grand place for me to hide Sister Susie's

"It is not very encouraging to at heart the American people are find a defense being proclaimed religious. We have reverence for authority, and that reverence, I for the extent to which our boys

garden bed, and into the hole he

dropped a rubber ball. "There now, Susie can't find Teacher!" laughed Sammie, as he

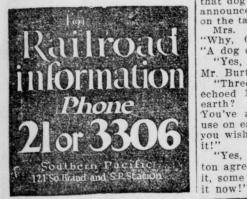
patted the dirt down on the ball, making a hump in the garden. "Yes, but I say-look here you

know!" cried Uncle Wiggily. "But what about my garden? You can't muss up my garden like that you know-you and Johnnie and

Peetie! And, why do you hide Susie's ball?" "Mother told mo to," said Sammie, and he was about to hop on to school, but Uncle Wiggily ing now?"

at the Lady Mouse Teacher for fun," went on Sammie. "So mother told me to hide it until family is concerned he's a dead fun. after school, and your garden was loss. such a fine place-

"Oh, that's all right, Sammie,"



ball!" And before Mr. Longears could stop him, Sammie had dug a deep hole in the fine, smooth of rain.

Dinner Sto

IN RED INK

nnounced, throwing a package six. n the table Mrs. Burton unwrapped it. Buenos Why, George!" she exclaimed. A dog collar—of all things." "Yes, and I gave \$3.50 for it." moval and plans to complete the

work in four hours each night. Mr. Burton related.

Mr. Burton related. "Three dollars and a half." echoed Mrs. Burton. "What on earth? I don't understandi You've always said you had no tation by rail, by automobile and Delivering sermons in railway use on earth for Junior's dog, and complete board and lodging in

opera.

ou wished somebody would steal hotels. "Yes, thats just it," Mr. Bur-ton agreed. "With that collar on it, some one will be sure to steal most exclusively used by the bet-Cloak Room," and "The Repair-ing Sheds." ter classes in Canton, China.

THE GLENDALE THE GATEWAY "Scaramouch," Rex Ingram's

new Metro super-film with Ra- at the Gateway Theatre tonight, such adventures and not carry it in the secular branches. Surely "There now, Susie can't find H. E. Bartlett announces that her ball, and she can't take it to the season's rainfall record is school to throw at the Lady Mouse 29.53 inches. Her ball, and she can't take it to the season's rainfall record is chool to throw at the Lady Mouse 29.53 inches. Her ball, and she can't take it to the season's rainfall record is chool to throw at the Lady Mouse 29.53 inches. Her ball, and she can't take it to the season's rainfall record is chool to throw at the Lady Mouse 29.53 inches. Her ball, and she can't take it to the season's rainfall record is chool to throw at the Lady Mouse 29.53 inches. The photoplay the the season's rainfall record is chool to throw at the Lady Mouse 29.53 inches. The photoplay the the season's rainfall record is chool to throw at the Lady Mouse 29.53 inches. Glendale theater. The photoplay the big cities where it has been is from the Rafael Sabatini novel, which has attained the fourth di-In the cast is included Hedda Hooper, Helene Chadwick, mension of art. The public can Lew Cody, George Walsh, Carmel enjoy it in every phase of pres-Myers, Hughie Mack and Dale entation—the original novel, the film, the stage play and now the Fuller.

The action of the unusual story centers around two young couples

"The daughter of the revoluwere discussing their home troubles, when one asked. "By Puration of the famous " who hoped to end their matrimonome called, is a survivor of the famous "By Russian "Battalion of Death." She took part in two recent Dr. caught him by the ears and gen-tly held him fast. "Susie takes her ball to school and throws it at the Lady Mouse Teacher for gram's mob of 10,000 surging action of the story into a ro-"Then he's a prophet." gram's mob of 10.000 surging mantic cross-country chase that "No, he ain't. So far as this French peasants and communists. runs the gamut from grim drama

Although she spent thirteen years of her life in Pussia, Mile. Chevolier is French. She was born in Bordeaux but her mother, who was an opene singer tool "Look here what I bought for who was an opera singer, took that dog of Junior's," Mr. Burton her to Petrograd when she was announced there what I bought for her to Petrograd when she was announced there will be a single who was an opera singer, took that dog of Junior's," Mr. Burton her to Petrograd when she was announced there will be a single who was an opera singer, took the single who was an opera singer, took the single who was an opera singer, took the single was a single who was an opera singer, took the single who was a opera singer, took the single was a single who was a opera singer, took the single was a single

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Buenos Ayres soon will use atomotive vehicles for all its Motive equipment used by instreet cleaning and garbage redustrial undertakings of South Africa represent 1,750,000 horsepower, and of this, nearly one-half

> Delivering sermons in railway stations, a London vicar chose as some of his subjects, "Spiritual

ing Sheds."

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think, will say and girls are going today. We teach our children reverence for are told it is the love of adven- law." "The child needs something

Rupert Hughes' "Reno" opens ture only. But you cannot have more than a teacher to instruct wounds into we ought not to deprive educa-

eternity it-self," said Arch-we get from religion itself. You bishop Hayes of cannot make children obey the New York, at a law unless you bring before them meeting in New the great eternal law-giver Him-York, in which self.

Roman Catholics, Jews and Protestants participated to dis-Ask for Horlick's cuss religious instruction of children who attend public

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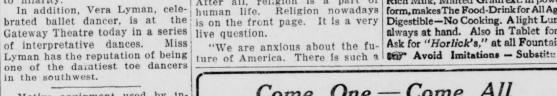
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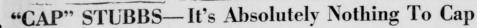
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Lightweight Contenders In Sectional Title at Stake When Two Teams Meet At Pasadena The Glendale Caseys, who had

Olympic fund benefited by \$45,-699 last night, as Young Stribling and Dark Backback Loading and Paul Berlenbach, leading con- Hollywood K. C.'s at Brooksi tenders for the light heavyweight park in Pasadena next Saturda title, added to their reputations afternoon for the K. C. championtitle, added to their reputations ship of Southern California. This ship of southern California. This game is to be one of the features easy victories over Mike Burke of the state convention of K. C.'s

The Caseys have some good schedule on their own grounds.

Meet Northern Team

Gallagher has not shown the form expected of him since tlat in Hollywood, when he pitched a good game, blanking his

opponents until the final inning. Against the Legion he has not team goes with Saturday's win, it

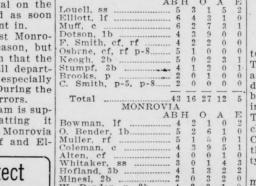
R. Doll, who is guiding the des-Smith to the plate, including a triple and times of the Caseys now, is one of the headiest ball players Glendale and may be depended upon to put what he considers his

strongest lineup in the field. A large number of the local rooters are expecting to make the trip to Brookside park to see the game

Will Welcome Stars

The Occidental college track team will arrive in Los Angeles Thursday afternoon at 2:40 p.m. at the Union Pacific depot. delegation of Tiger rooters will be on hand for the big homecoming day of the victorious Tiger-Ten. The team is returning in charge of Pete Poole, trainer, as Coach Joe Pipal is remaining in the east to study the different

Occidental proposes to build a modern and well equipped gymnasium for the men in the near future and the alumni are co-operating with the athletic depart-



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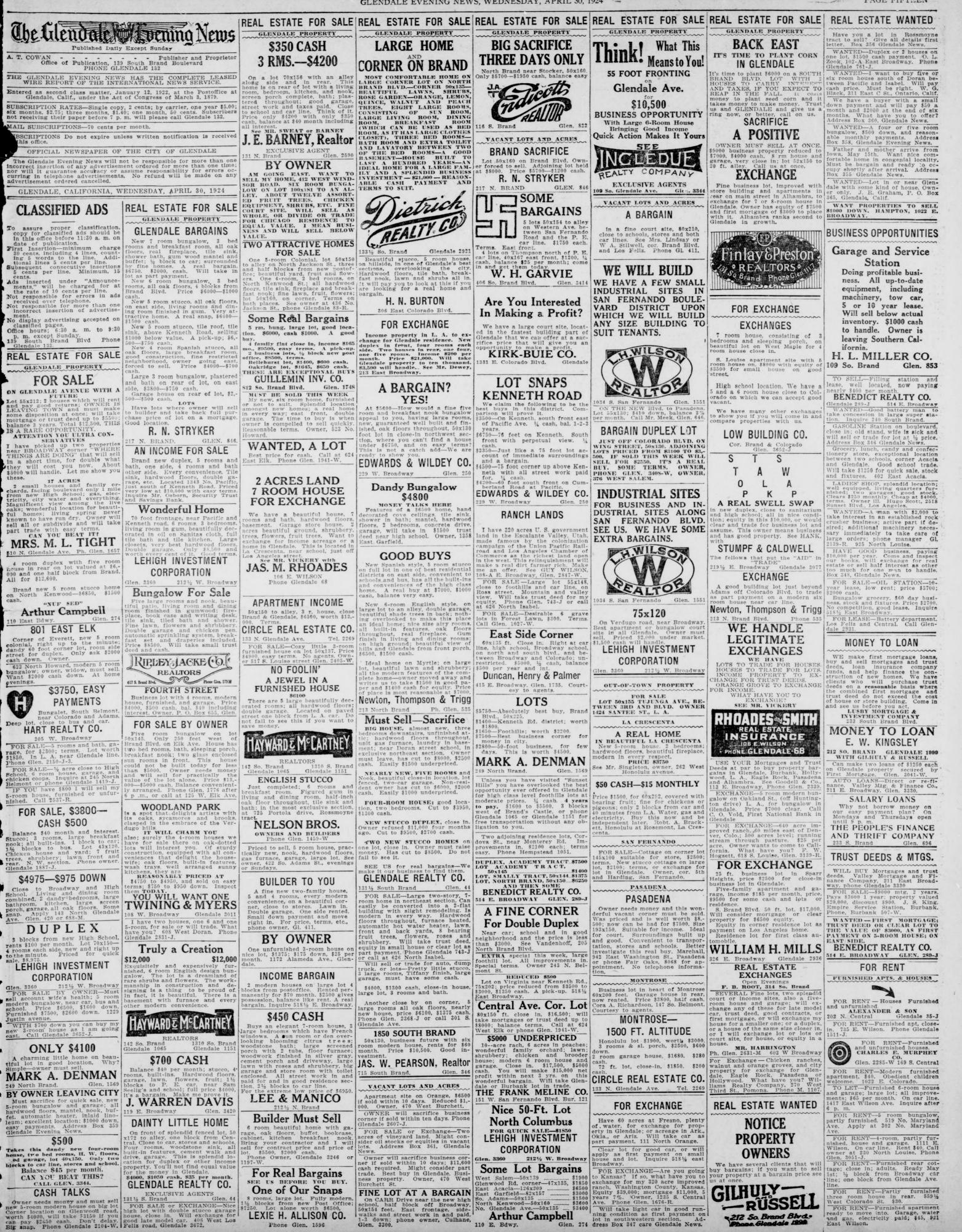
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types of gymnasiums.

responsible for—Malis, 4; Shellen- back, 4; Sellen- Struck out—By Shellenback, 1;; Buff, the late Frankie Jerome, Struck out—By Shellenback, 1;; Buff, the late Frankie Genome, Struck out	ing a small ball about the lot. The practice has been Statement of the practice has be
Mails, 3; Liebold, 1. Bases on balls Terry Martin, Frankie Genaro and Comedian of note, was present and count of control of	under way for some time Muff. Caught stealing-Bowman, F. Pipal deserves much credit for the Smith. Hit by pitched ball-Brooks, success. He has worked faith-
by pitched ball—Arlett. Stolen base He took on Champion Joe the fact that Wingo, pinch hitting picked up quite a few valuable	class and school teams are by Bender. Charge defeat to De fully since the athletes were Soto. Credit victory to Brooks. At freehmen looking forward to the
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CACCO BEAVERS 1 rounds. Undaunted by this defeat, here yesterday, 6 to 4. Dause weak-	which Mary Barbara Taylor Stroks, 22 in 65 minings, Bases to defeat the pick of the land.
quently in 1923. Last October pitched a good game and made a Krug, 20 7 3 3 2 4 5 4 Cheveland 5 6 455	is captain, meets Santa Mon- ica tonight on the courts at the old Harrard plant Struck out—By Bender, 2: De Soto, Struck out—By Bender, 2: De Soto, Struck out—By Bender, 1: De Soto, Athletics may have a prayer of
PORTLAND, April 30. Force his match with Joe Burman. At a Tigers ran their double play rec- Hood, H Start a business of a start a business of the research whatever is the research what is the research whatever is the research what is the rese	the old Harvard plant. 6: Brooks, 2; Smith, 3. Umpire Athletics may have a player of Hargatt.
mento here yesterday when a last moment all the dope by trim- Detroit	
end of the fifth inning with the ming burnan in twerve founds, son and Bassler. 10000 Boston b, washington b, Huck p 0000 Boston b, washington b, Huck p 00000 Boston b, Washington b, Huck p 000000 Boston b, Washington b, Huck p 000000 Boston b, Washington b, Huck p 0000000 Boston b, Washington b, Huck p 000000000 Boston b, Washington b, Huck p $00000000000000000000000000000000000$	
After thirty minutes it was rain-	
ing harder than ever and the on the strength of his defeat of Sox ran hog wild here yesterday, McAuley as 0 0 0 0 COAST LEAGUE LEADERS	PACKARD
held Sacramento to three hits in Burman that have got his second ington pitchers, made a grand march Totals	FAL RAKE
Hye infings and was proved their won the crown. $Boston \dots 3 2 0 1 1 6 0 2 0 \dots 5 13 0 0$ $F_{2,11}$ ABR H O A Lindemore, S. L. Lake	
one run in the third state of the school education, and is a crack ting, Wingfield, McGrew, Russell, William 3b 6 2 2 0 2 Fredericks, S. L. 20 95 41 .432	
ble and Cox's single. Stellographer. His battling days grave.	••
Sacramento 1000 x-1 are over.	•••
Mitchell p 0 0 0 0 Dazerre, Salt Lake	
BEES 2, INDIANS 0 Lews, most of the credit for bring- ing him up from an obscure ama- teur to the championship.	Francisco I Anarian
SEATTLE, April 30. — Salt For International News Service. Shear, p	Formal Opening Thursday Night,
Lake won a six-inning game from Triumph Sweepstakes at the Milk Fund benefit. Butter Totals 51 12 21 30 14 Crandall, Los Angeles 4 1 .800	I United Opvicing
game was called in the seventh ls Feature at Ascot be careful, Strib; Berly might	Thursday Might
scored three runs in the seventh MAJOR LEAGUE BATTERS	Inursaay Ivight.
ished its half when the game was will be the feature of a ten event an exhibition game, but still ap- San Fran 0.2 1.0 1.1 4.3 0.0-12 G. AB. R. H. Pct.	
called, the score reverting back to card at Ascot Speedway next Sun- pears capable of taking a chunk SUMMARY Wheat, Bkln	May 1st
lifer announced that he would day. The face will be at a dis out of the old approvide and a list out of the old approvide and approvide an	Ivity ist
Salt Lake 0 0 0 1 0 1-2 rich purse divided into six monies. Big leaguers are involved in Geary 1 2-3. Credit victory to Myers. Heilman, Det 12 43 12 22 .512	
Lither teenby which will go to the discussion over choice of lavorice Micheller, 5, Hold, 27, Mainert S. Conry 11, Hits Cobb, Detroit	
Uleaners Deal Mainer. Raiph DePalma, noted was a favorite with anybody. Hutter 1: Hodge, 12: Weinert, 4. Meusel, N. Y13 49 12 19 .388	•••
Quintet In Two Games over Sig Haugdahl on Sunday This work's pair of sandager 5; Hodge, 6; Weinert, 4; Geary, 4. [DUMODO DENIALO]	
	Dia to Calabarta With II.
After losing the first game, the race and the Italian Victory baseball was played in a gym-	Plan to Celebrate With Us
and took the next two from the he won for a week on last Sunday. hastum. Signadala Tile & Mantel quintet. Whether Sig Haugdahl will wrestler, claims that most every-	O This Occasion
Sands of the losers rolled the high enter race is problematical. One will have better pitchers Wase hits-Jacobs, 2; Kilduff, Beerk, body seems to down him.	On This Occasion
Tonight the Red Feathers how and is not scheduled to race in this year, because they couldn't fine hits Agnow Colvin Runs hat-	
the Russell-Pierce Furniture com- the middle west until May 11. be any worse than the ones he ted in- Twombly, 2; Jacobs, 2; Dave, the Dambine, gets a pair ted in- Twombly, 2; Jacobs, 2; Dave, the Dambine, gets a pair worse than the ones he ted in- Twombly, 2; Jacobs, 2; Dave, the Dambine, gets a pair worse than the ones he ted in- Twombly, 2; Jacobs, 2; Dave, the Dambine, gets a pair worse than the ones he ted in- Twombly, 2; Jacobs, 2; Dave, the Dambine, gets a pair worse than the ones he ted in- Twombly, 2; Jacobs, 2; Dave, the Dambine, gets a pair worse than the ones he ted in- Twombly, 2; Jacobs, 2; Dave, the Dambine, gets a pair worse than the ones he ted in- Twombly, 2; Jacobs, 2; Dave, the Dambine, gets a pair worse that the ones he ted in- Twombly, 2; Jacobs, 2; Dave, the Dambine, gets a pair worse that the ones he ted in- Twombly, 2; Jacobs, 2; Dave, the Dambine, gets a pair worse that the ones he ted in- Twombly, 2; Jacobs, 2; Dave, the Dambine, gets a pair worse that the ones he ted in- Twombly, 2; Jacobs, 2; Dave, the Dambine, gets a pair worse that the ones he ted in- Twombly, 2; Jacobs, 2; Dave, the Dambine, gets a pair worse that the ones he ted in- Twombly, 2; Jacobs, 2; Dave, the Dambine, gets a pair worse that the ones he ted in- Twombly, 2; Jacobs, 2; Dave, the Dambine, gets a pair worse that the ones he ted in- Twombly, 2; Jacobs, 2; Dave, the Dambine, gets a pair worse that the ones he ted in- Twombly, 2; Jacobs, 2; Dave, the Dambine, gets a pair worse that the ones he ted in- Twombly, 2; Jacobs, 2; Dave, the Dambine, gets a pair worse that the ones he ted in- Twombly, 2; Jacobs, 2; Dave, the Dambine, gets a pair worse that the ones he ted in- Twombly, 2; Jacobs, 2; Dave, the Dawe, ted in- Twombly, 2; Jacobs, 2; Dave, ted in- Twombly,	
Central Cleaners wired a report of the Art David- Firpo is said to be taking up kelly, 3; Krug 2; Kug 2; Ku	
Whaley 190 201 141 tee of the International Motor golf. If this is so he should be Left on Bases—Los Angeles, 13; San On account of the ban on moun-	
Paul 145 165 167 recommendation that Davidson be the long green dom more salt water fishing, accord	
Totals	Dixie Motor Co., Inc.
Glendale Tile and Mantel ster is disciplined his fast car will field in early game, proving man-something out of the suspension a bit of harm. Their tales are	DIXIE MIDLOF CO., III.
Hammer 15 113 142 Canadian national champion, con- Urick 185 113 142 Canadian national champion, con- Urick who spilled into the Ascot pits	
McCarthy 196 160 153 race for the past two weeks. Leave it to Tex Rickard. If apoplexy among the boys. The authorities have closed some of	1129-31 So. Brand Blvd.
Totals978 835 774 Totals978 835 774 WELLS FIGHTS TONIGHT that brother can't think of happy authorities have thumbed him out the golf links to stop the hoof ways to sweeten the treasury, of the league as dangerous to the and mouth thing that is annoy-then Firms is a Tasmanian dance begin of the rest of the nonula- ing us at present. This is a hull's	1123-51 50. Diuliu Divu.
Firpo says he intends to cen- ter his attention on his flivver OAKLAND, April 30.—Billy ing master. Now he proposes to tion at the tract, on account of eye.	Phone Glen. 3388. Glendale, Cal.
husiness. This is nothing new. Wells, British welter champion, stage professional tennis matches his evident inexperience in han-	Phone Glen. 3388. Glendale, Cal.
He's been flivvering most of the was declared in fine fettle today with the player-writers en ered, dling racing cars. As yet there Speaking of Wells, this cousin time, except when the promoters for his bout tonight here against meaning Bill Tilden and others. has been no talk of "grave conse- from England seems to be of the	
picked setups for him. Jimmy Duffy of California. Why not? quences." ,wild cat variety.	

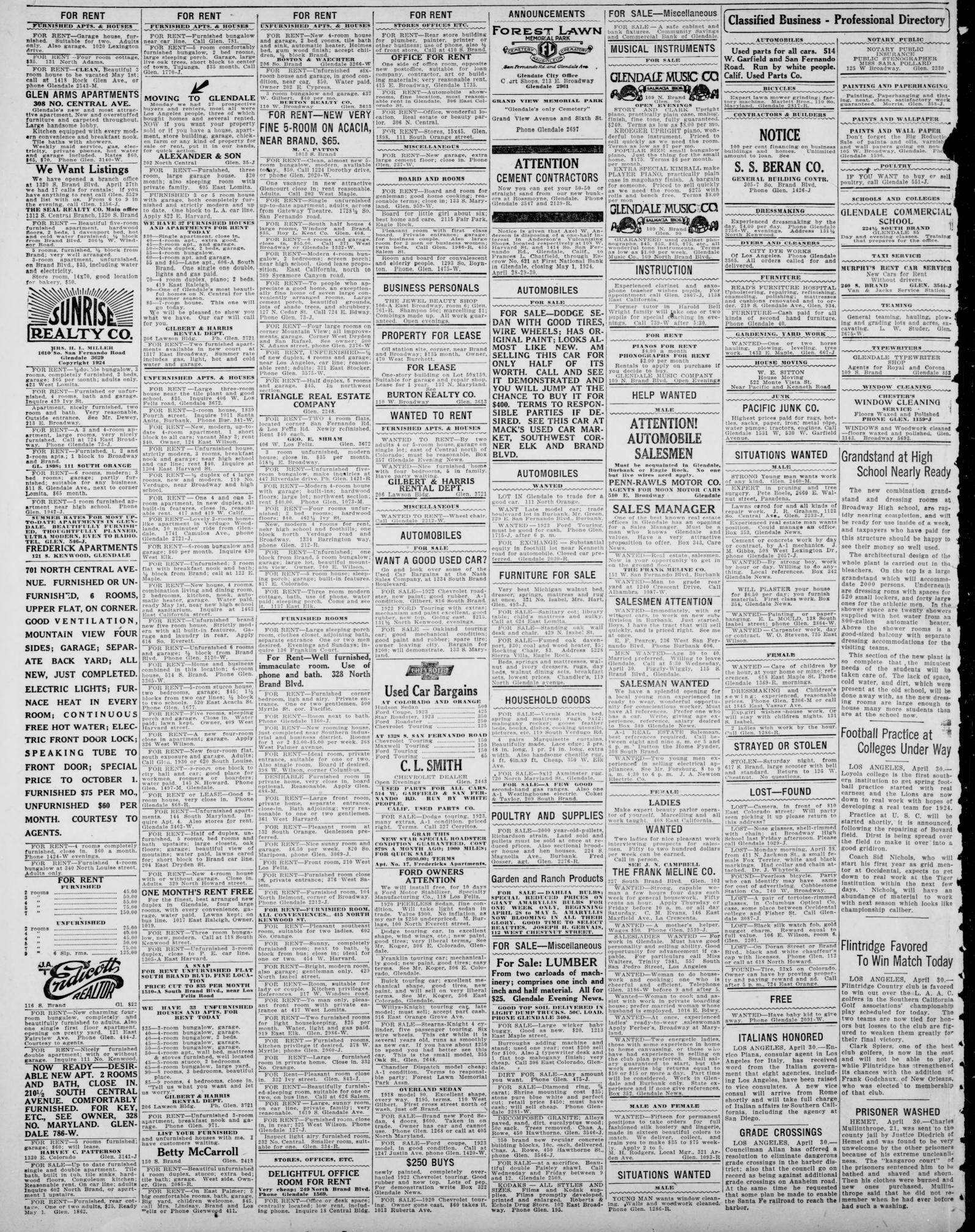
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Doing Large Volume South California Members elendale Business to Honor International Be Solicited Head at Dinner

Newport, head of the F. P. t company, realtors, ac-died by two representatives the luncheon given last night by Glendale Chamber of Com- the Los Angeles Kiwanis club in have been engaged in the real will devote three days, be- honor of Edmund F. Arras of today, to the task of can- Columbus, Ohio, international a number of Los Angeles hat do a large volume of s in Glendale, in order to contributions to the \$50 contributions to the \$50,- more than 300 Kiwanians from vertising fund that is be- Southern California cities. sed in the campaign that is Clyde C. Shoemaker, president nder way. This announceof the Los Angeles club, delivered

board meeting of the F. Sandars who added the address of welcome and intro-duced Brook Hawkins, who offi-ciated as to structure the sector of the sector o er of Commerce by Secre-F. Sanders, who added that Eastman, president of the Is State bank and Roy L. Frank Purdy of the Kiwanis club Eastman, president of the ale State bank, and Roy L. ontractor, will accompany Newport on today's trip. members of the organizaill assist on the other two

companist. Eustace B. Moore, presi-A. Heber Winder, district govthe Glendale Federated ernor, introduced Mr. Arras, who Teachers' association, apgave a brief address on the work before the board and pre of Kiwanis clubs throughout the a letter from the associa-United States. Mr. Arras outlined hanking the Chamber of rce for the courtesies that plans for the national convention een extended to the Parent-From Los Angeles Mr. Arras will forces in the last ten days so ef-fectively that the writer believes association over a long From Los Angeles Mr. Arras will including the use of the tour the northwest, visit clubs in er of Commerce rooms for Canada, then to Chicago and later the public. gs, for the appointment of to his home, where he will rest a First, let it be known that meat tool committee, and for the few days before leaving for Den-ation shown in many other ver. A feature of the entertainment

Admit New Members een new members were international headquarters d to the Chamber of Com-

at last night's meeting. ames are: r Laundry Co., 825 N. Pa-yenue; Frederick J. Kelly, Brand, lunch room; A. Jud d, 407 S. Central, real esboys of the McKinley home. Whittier College Head set Tile Co. of Glendale, S. Brand boulevard: Mil-Rafelson, 240 S. Brand, aue dealers; Penn-Rawls Mo-

, 510 E. Broadway, Moon Brown Drug Co., 121 E. rected a field program, with two-Bisonte Confectionminute speeches on foreign work

75½ N. Glendale avenue; 7, Thompson & Trigg, 213 and, real estate; C. & S. by women in costumes of countries represented. N. Brand bouleia. 222

Fedford Stadt Construction) S. Central avenue; Qualcery, 543 N. Brand boule-Bob's Repair Shop, 110 N. garage; Roy H. Lyman, year in Riverside.

Broadway, auto wash & M. Service Station, morning was the announcement consumption, that Mrs. J. E. Barbour of Clare-Broadway; Glendale Sales mont has given \$4000 toward a E. Broadway, building \$6000 cottage to be built on the als; Mrs. J. P. King, 921 E. twenty acres in Claremont for Fountain missionary rest homes and dedi-35 N. Brand boulevard. directors endorsed the of the Greater Los Angeles capable missionary in Turkey, who tion and recommended that amber of Commerce take nembership in the organiza- since before the war. This morning Mrs. W. B. Green

rge Buying at Home few of the restrictions of Whittier reported on Ioreign field work and in concluding made on the exchange of com-a plea for constructive service." "We want constructive service." as a result of the foot nouth guarantine, local rewill be urged by the Cham- is not synonymous dith war." Commerce to purchase

Presents Demonstration introduced

world problems and in order to

tion Columbia introduced repre-

sentatives of the peoples of Mex-

Foreign Service

RIVALS EUROPE

prove that war was not the solu-

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- By Gil A. Cowan-

Good news for the picture people. Paramount starts producing eighteen pictures immediately, with more than two score lined

Twenty-one members of the up for the year. Uendale Kiwanis club attended Other producers also are active and hundreds of film people who estate business undoubtedly will return to reel life the better for

of one thing, there is opportunity to try another. And we find that Glendale working at various trades, professions and vocations. Taken as a whole, the film folks are a mighty desirable lot, particularly those who are not

of Buffalo. Several violin solos spoiled with large salaries or im-ported from New York and Paris. were given by Sol Cohen and Marguests with several vocal selec-tions. Clarance Kellogg was as tions. Clarence Kellogg was ac- not appreciate our wholesome western atmosphere.

> A very thorough and systematic program now is being carried out in dealing with the cattle plague. The federal and state authorities have organized their no further fears need be held by

are present at every slaughterwas motion pictures showing the house, veterinarians are in atat tendance of every herd daily. Chicago and the work of the Los There is no need for fear-indeed, Angeles club, including scenes people may rest assured that their taken at the picnic given for the ever before.

business pursuits. Regulations will be made in the next few Makes Address Here it is predicted, which will days, about fumigation is nothing more or less than "fumadiddles," as the colored boy would say. The writer last week traveled

over the state, noted how the fumigation was being done-and Riverside Gets Meet Mrs. J. R. Lash presided at this traveler. Forget it, and go ahead morning's meeting when an invi- with your trip as planned. And tation was extended and accepted believe half what you read, for for the convention to meet next irresponsible reporters make the royal matron. most of such an opportunity to Of special interest during the malign California for eastern

> Good crops in the San Fernando valley this year is the prediction tron; Mark T. Lee, associate paof Governor Richardson, who had occasion to look over this prosperous section the first of the A. Evans, conductress; Grace A.

believe in the hysteria prevalent trustees; Ava Bellinger, standard over the foot-and-mouth disease, bearer; Edna L. Lee, marshall in of Whittier reported on foreign While it is serious and should be east; Margarite Ryther, marshal combatted with all vigor, at the in west; Edith Richardson, prelsame time he advises a straight-ahead course for the builders, Alma George Phelps, musician; she said. "and constructive service manufacturers and merchants.

pensating conditions which will wisdom; Luella Emerick, charity; give this state its customary ratio of prosperity.

Impressive Services Held Willard and Jeffries Will At Masonic Temple In Officiate at Kiwanis

Bower of Flowers **Exchange Contest** A beautiful old-fashioned gar-Two former heavyweight chamden was seen last night in the pions have consented to officiate Masonic Temple on South Brand at the ball game Saturday afterboulevard, where the Ionic court, noon between the Kiwanis and Order of Amaranth, was consti-Exchange clubs, being staged at tuted and Nana King Custer, well the White Sox park for the beneknown singer and pianist, crowned queen and royal matron of the paign fund. The entire proceeds

corps of officers installed. of the game will be turned over Countless beautiful sprig to the Chamber of Commerce for roses were used by Mrs. Gertrude the fund. Jess Willard and Jim Jeffries are the former champions who

Practice for Game

Members of the Exchange club

eam turned out for practice yes-

hurling in the practice game, and

swinging. It was rumored that

several members of the Kiwanis

reported to have induced several

high-class ballplayers to join the

club so they would be eligible to

play Saturday. This President

Baird denies, and points to the

fact that the Exchange club mem-

bers entertained Carl Sawyer, the

luncheon yesterday, and want to know if he has been made an

honoary member of the Exchange

Several stunt: that are being

music will be furnished by a

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White Sox captain and star,

club

the following grand installing of- Dempsey, present world's heavyficers: Mrs. Snow, past grand royal matron; W. D. Smith, grand royal patron; Osa R. Smith, act-ing grand marshal; Enola Thrash, acting grand marshal in heavyweight title holders have ap-east; Phyllis McKee, acting grand peared in public. Dempsey is

preme prelate; Belle S. Gates, acting grand musician.

Many Present

There were over 300 members good caus and guests gathered for the cere-monial and all were deeply impressed with the beauty of the

scene and dignity of the occasion when officers made their entrance. 'An Old Fashioned Garden" was played as they entered, supreme officers, grand officers, past supreme officers, past grand elective officers, royal matrons and royal patrons, past royal matrons and past royal patrons and officers to be installed.

Second, the loss to cattle own-ers should in no way affect other quaint old fashioned bouquet and wore red tulle bows on their wrists. Each man wore as indicative of the order a red ribbon bring business conditions back to normal. And the hue and cry his shirt front. These ribbons were the artistic work of Mrs. Custer's sister, Lucille King Cox. Every phase of the formal installation emphasized the cornerstones of the organization, charity

and benevolence. Particularly impressive was the coronation scene, when Mrs. Custer received her crown and became ruling **Officers** Installed

band. The afternoon will filled with fun and glee for the Officers installed were Nana spectators and not a dull moment King Custer, royal matron; D. Ripley Jackson, royal patron; is in prospect. Gertrude Baldwin, associate ma-

Number Killed, Hurt, tron; Bess T. Emerson, secretary; Lulu B. Burson, treasurer; Maude Jackson, associate conductress Edward Emerick, chairman, Mrs man has not been identified. There undoubtedly will be com-Denman, faith; Laura Baldwin,



Starwberries are cheaper under heavy receipts. New potatoes have new stock, Imperial Valley, been scarce and higher but late whites, \$2.75-3 per bushel crate. receipts on the market have been receipts on the market have been more liberal. Artichokes and rhu-barb are selling lower. Apples and citrus fruits are selling slowly at unchanged prices. APPLES — Watsonville Yellow APPLES — Watsonville Yellow APPLES — Watsonville Yellow

Newtowns, \$3-3.25 cwt. Washingfancy 10c, mostly 8-9c. PEPPERS - Mexicans: Bells, Winesaps, fancy, \$1.75-2; ton: extra fancy, \$2.15-2.25; Rome 14-17c; chilis, 10-13c lb.

POTATOES, per cwt .--- Idahos: Russets, \$2.50-2.75; poorer, \$1.75-2. Washingtons and Oresaps, loose, \$3-3.25 cwt. ARTICHOKES—Fancy, 50-65c; medium to large, 40-60c doz. ASPARAGUS—Northern: green gons: Burbánks, best \$3-3.25, poorer \$2.50-2.75. New stock: San Diego, 7-8c lb.

mostly 10-12c, few 13c lb., poorer RHUBARB - Locals: Cherry 6-8c lb.

and strawberry, \$1.25-1.35 box; BANANAS-Central American: ordinary varieties, \$1-1.25 box. 61/2171/2c lb SACKED VEGETABLES - Per BUNCHED VEGETABLES

sack: Beets, \$1.25-1.50; carrots, Per dozen bunches: Beets and heavyweight title holders have ap-peared in public. Dempsey is turnips, 50-60c; spinach, 30-35c; SQUASH — Imperial: Summe SQUASH - Imperial: Summer marshal in west; Fidelia Beck, s:- busily engaged in motion picture radishes, red 20-25c, white 50- \$1.50 crate; Italian, \$1.25-1.35 work at Universal City, but it is 65c; onions, 10c. per flat. STRAWBERRIES - Local

thought he will lay aside his grease paint and make-up box on CABBAGE-Locals, % c lb. CAULIFLOWER - Locals Saturday afternoon to help the mostly \$1-1.25, few best \$1.50-

1.75. CELERY-San Diego: Mostly \$5-5.25, few fancy \$4-50-6. Lo-cals: Mostly \$3.50-4.25; poorer, repacked, \$2.75-3 lug; loose, tially in the final dealings. Stocks terday afternoon at the park. President "Bob" Johnston did the \$2.50-3: new, fancy, \$5-5.75 crate. pinks, 9-12c; ripes, 6-8c lb. Im-GRAPEFRUIT—Imperial Val- perial, \$3-3.25 crate. GRAPEFRUIT—Imperial Val-ey Special brands, \$4-4.25; poorhis offerings kept the opponents

er, small, \$3-3.50. Locals: Speial brands, \$3.25-3.50. LEMONS - Special brands,

club were present to get a line on the Exchange club players. Reports from the Exchange club \$1.50 box. headquarters today were to the effect that the Kiwanis club was

By Southland News Service .

BUILDING PERMITS Total for year 1921.....\$ 5,099,201 Total for year 1922..... 6,805,971 Total for year 1923.... 10,047,694 Total for 1924 to date.. 3,423,233 Direct to restaurants, hotels, cafes, retailers and peddlers. Los Angeles prices. For Glendale, add $4\frac{1}{2}$ cents freight charges per ewt. Prices obtain up to 6 p. m. Furnished by the Glendale Wholesale Fruit & Produce Company, 402 South Brand Boulevard. Month-end business has been rather light at the office of H. C. Vandewater, n.unicipal building superintendent. Four permits is-

Stocks .: Business .: Bonds

Trading today was moderate. crate; few best \$1.75 per field Asparagus and tomato supplies crate. continue light and prices firm. O N ONIONS-Stockton browns,

sued this morning brought total for the month to \$620.024. with the yearly record at \$3,423,-233. The following permits were is-ORANGES-Southerns: Special

1,200 275 . W. Bercaw, addition, 302 East Lomit

CHICAGO WHEAT By International News Service

the

\$ 3,000

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CHICAGO, April 30 .- Weakness in wheat developed after a lower opening today, although there was no visible reason for it, and at the close it was 1/4 c to 5/8 c Corn closed 1/8 c lower to lower. %c higher, and oats 1/8c to 1/2c higher.

NEW YORK CLOSING By International News Service

mostly \$2.75-3.25, few best, \$3.50-3.75, poorer \$2.25-2.50 per crate 30 pints; Imperial Valley: best 31-1.25 tray 12s, poorer 60-75c. TOMATOES — Mc_icans: Best 30.—The stock market closed irregular to-day. A covering movement of fair retrieved a good part of their early losses, the improvement be-

MISCELLANEOUS -Garlic: ing most pronounced in Corn New Mexicans, 12-13c lb.; north- Products, which rose over ern, 8-10c, poorer 6-7c. point to 17034, General Electric

> ical 31% points to 48%. Studebaker, which broke to a new low for the year at 80 1/2, recovered to

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rday afternoon, at the Glendale Baseball park.

will be provided Southern Calikept a dark secret are being fornia radio land by Lor Angeles, planned for the afternoon, while Oakland, and San' Trancisco at \$1 each broadcasting stations tor ght. One

Workers Are Busy of the most interesting will be With approximately \$30,000 between 9 and 10 o'clock, when K F I, 469 meters, Los Angeles, raised previous to today's sub scriptions, it may be confidently broadcasts a program by the Kentucky Colonel's orchestra. On expected that the drive will go 'over the top" with flying colors, the same program are Yvonne Farr, radio soprano; Louis Ha- "showing the world that Glendale called the cinema giant.

As Storm Hits South who showed up at the Chamber of Commerce rooms this morn-Spanish guitar numbers and other musical features will be ing was determined to do his or broadcast from 6 to 6:45 o'clock jured in a tornado which struck by KFHJ, Santa Barbara, while this section early today. The dead KDGT, San Diago, 244 meters, cess. They were given re-checked has arranged a deluxe program from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Jack Fait's orchestra will fur-**Buildings** Uplifted

at

be

nish a musical program over KPO, given. OPELIKA, Ala., April 30 .-OPELIKA, Ala., April 30.— Four persons were killed and doz-the Francisco, 423 meters, while

Now's Good Time

her part to make the drive a suc-Second, 4 1/4 s.....100.01 prospect cards, segregated as to Third, 4 1/4 s..... determined to get from every prospect the conservative figure business occupation, and went out

"Today is a good time for those

property

though somewhat regular, were Get Advertising Fund practically neglected. Steels showed pronounced heaviness, losses ranging from 7/8 to over 1 point. Government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds irregular.

> LIBERTY BONDS Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds. Furnished by bond de-partment, Bank of Italy.

art-Warner dropping 5 points to

66. Oils, sugars and leathers were

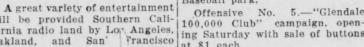
moderately lower. Railroads, al-

LOS ANGELES Bid Asked 99.16 99.23 First. 3 1/2 S. First, 4 1/4 8.....100.00 100.07 Second, 4 1/4 s.....100.00 100.07 comes clean when cal d upon to Third, 41/4 s......100.08 100.15 100.07 Each of the thirty-six workers Treasury, 41/4 s.....101.10 101.17 SAN FRANCISCO Asked Bid 99.17 99.22 First. 3 1/2 S. 100.06 First, 4 ½ s......100.01 100.06

100.09 100.14

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

TANGERINES - Locals, large 11/2 to 2131/2 and Davison Chem-\$3.75-4.25; choice, \$2.75-3.25; market pack, \$2-2.50; loose, CUCUMBERS -CUCUMBERS - Hothouse, No. 1, \$1.50-1.75, few fancy \$2, poor-LETTUCE-Locals, \$1.25-1.50 er \$1.2 per field crate; Northern, \$2.75 \$3 lug. \$1.25 dozen. Mexicans, mostly lug. 83 %. Accessories receded sharply under professional selling, Stew-**Resume Campaign to** What's Doing In Radioland



ies, wherever possible. stration under the title "Missions manufacturers and pro-Not War." There appeared Coin this county, and the Los lumbia and Uncle Sam to discuss

Chamber of Commerce unteered its assistance in ing the names of manufac o anyone who wants to get with Los Angeles county s or distributors.

and Africa, all of whom told of his means, it is claimed, the missionary work being done. s in this county will be Each plead for constructive served on a sound basis durice and demonstrated that it is ats will be posted on of supply within their im-territory The convention delegates were

e territory. Pacific Electric has notified ard that the custom of g its cars at the north end nd boulevard will be abanand that the cars will not rked nearer than forty feet he intersection of the bouleand Mountain street, thus ating the possibility of se-

cidents at that point. vere presented to tell of their for-Endorse Traffic Body eign service; Mrs. James D. Eaton

growth

Japanese Question.

noon.

board endorsed the City directed the flag service, in which commission and promised a flag was presented for every end the fullest co-operation work of the commission. following additional mem devotional hour on "Stewardship. were added to the advertis-There were 200 women attend-L. H. Wilson, L. mmittee: ing the noon luncheon at the Con rs, M. Walters, Charles R. gregational church.

t and Bert Farrar. President D. H. Smith prewas held with the chief address by the absence of President Dr. Remsen du Bois Bird, presi Hewitt. who writes that now en route to Canada dent of Occidental college, who visit to New York and Bal-Christian Think Concerning the

n T. Keiser Is eaker at Luncheon

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uestionnaire and the re bond.

the close of his address Mr. answered a number of ions that were asked him by of the realtors present. Industrial Committee

sident Peter Hanson anof hillside homes may be built, are the appointment not rivaled by the hills at Lake . M. Bolanc, chairman, como gs B. Guthrie and L. H. Wil-Hurd. Como or at Maggiore, said Mr.

an industrial committee to a survey of the local situa-nd to report to the board. CHICKENS SAVE TREES Johnston, president of the club, announced the me that is to be held in ndale ball park Saturday, ill sell buttons to raise the nipped.

tonight at 323 North News Want Ads Bring Results pneumonia. DAMAGED

Incidentally, if any of your last night. Belle S. Gates was eastern friends are planning a trip to the coast this summer, write them to "come ahead. son, sword bearer. There is no reason why this should

ico, Japan, China, Turkey, India not be a great tourist year here. What Glendale needs to do now is oversubscribe its advertising

funds and boost itself. Keep the good work up.

Those taking Eat fruit and vegetables from

California's market basket now, nost happy to greet Mrs. Helen folks. Street Ranney, executive secretary

Strawberries, lettuce and whatof the Woman's Board of Missions not are on the market. Take the for the Pacific, who told of the trouble to have plenty of fresh and needs today. She told of the work in the various fruit and green food on the table. They contain the vitamins so necountries and of the raising of essary to life. They are respon-\$150,000 in the recent jubilee. sible, we believe, for the superior

Later a group of missionaries race of young people. Glendale people may consider themselves fortunate that they are close to a source of supply of fruit and vegetables. More shound be eaten and more should be missionary in the foreign field; and Mrs. R. C. Dennison led the grown.

And in this way California will become greater in two ways.

This afternoon the final session Race Saturday Will **Open Yachting Year**

LOS ANGELES, April 30 .- The and resolutions closed the after- by the California Yacht club when schooner race will be run around Catalina Island.

Entries have been announced and some of the speediest yachts HOLLYWOOD, April 30 .- Robof the south will be seen in the ert Hurd, but recently returned from an extended tour of Europe, Henrietta, of Morgan Adams: gave as his opinion today at a Pasquito, of Frances Graves: luncheon tendered him, that Hol- Aafje, Millsat and the Martha, lywood had within its power, the ideal city of the United States. owned by Lane.

The possibilities offered by the hills, upon which the newest type Beach, and a score of entries are Speed trials for motor boats announced for this event.

Former Confederate

RIVIERA, April 30 .- The news CHICAGO, April 30 .- General that an orchard of Harry Klein-sorge of Sutton county was saved ndale ball park Saturday, sorge of Sutton county was saved Julian S. Carr, 78, former com-in aid of the Glendale from the frost by the roosting of mander of the United Confederate advertising fund, when fries and Jess Willard are discussion in this town as to why Bull Durham Tobacco company, is ted to act as umpires and and wherefore of a chicken being dead today. General Carr had conference looking toward the se- Jugo-Slavia and will oppose the H. Cole, pledged to support Govbevy of High school beau-table to keep a tree from being come to Chicago from his home in lection of the Republican, presi- movement of the Bosnian nation-Several ranchers here Durham, N. C., to visit his daugh- dential nominee in Chicago in alists for detachment of Bosnia. for the advertising fund. testified to the efficiency of tur-by the birds was enough to raise the temperature above freezing. by the birds was enough to raise the temperature above freezing. by the birds was enough to raise the temperature above freezing. by the birds was enough to raise the temperature above freezing. by the birds was enough to raise the temperature above freezing. by the birds was enough to raise the temperature above freezing. by the birds was enough to raise the temperature above freezing. by the birds was enough to raise the temperature above freezing. by the birds was enough to raise the temperature above freezing. by the birds was enough to raise the temperature above freezing. by the birds was enough to raise the temperature above freezing. by the birds was enough to raise the temperature above freezing. by the birds was enough to raise the temperature above freezing. by the birds was enough to raise the temperature above freezing. by the birds was enough to raise the temperature above freezing. by the birds was enough to raise the temperature above freezing. by the birds was enough to raise the temperature above freezing. by the birds was enough to raise the temperature above freezing. by the birds was enough to raise the temperature above freezing. by the birds was enough to raise the temperature above freezing. by the birds was enough to raise the temperature above freezing. by the birds was enough to raise the temperature above freezing. by the birds was enough to raise the temperature above freezing. by the birds was enough to raise the temperature above freezing. by the birds was enough to raise the temperature above freezing. by the birds was enough to raise the temperature above freezing. by the temperature above freezing. by the birds was enough to raise the temperature above freezing. by the temperature above free ing the trip and died here of

Riberly, warder; P. Macum uster, sentinel. During the coronation scene

Kathleen Emily Custer crown bearer; Grace Anna Jack-Margaret Harris was flag bear-

er and following her entrance allegiance was pledged to the flag. **Constituting Officers**

Constituting officers serving vere Mrs. Snow, past grand royal

matron: W. D. Smith, grand royal patron; Ann Morgan, associate royal matron; Joseph Harding, associate roval natron: May Me Cormick, grand secretary; Etta grand treasurer: Azelia Koll. Zeigler, grand conductress; Della Wiebers, grand associate con-ductress; Fidelia Beck, grand prelate; Osa R. Smith, grand marshal; Enola Thrash. grand marshal in east: Rose Riggle grand marshal in west; Clara Algrand standard varez, bearer David Livingston, grand historian; Belle S. Gates, grand musi-Mary Holt, grand truth; cian: Mary Harding, grand faith; Lydia Wood, grand wisdom; Caroline

Nash, grand charity; Amelia Maxwell, grand warder; Harry Evans grand sentinel. Serving as ushers were Dr. S.

B. Bellinger, Charles Burson and George Emerson. **Musical Numbers**

Throughout the installation 1924 yachting season will be of- there were most enjoyable musi-The reports of the attendance ficially opened Saturday morning cal numbers. A trio, including Mrs. Dwan Herring, Lucille King a seventy-six mile rough water Cox, violinists; Herbert Baines 'cellist; Mrs. Herbert Baines, pianist; played beautifully "Sere-nade" and "Apple Blossoms."

Equally as delightful was the 'cello solo, "Evening Star," by Mr. Baines; vocal solo by G. H. Phelps, "Ye Who Live in Sacred Places"; piano numbers by Alma Geiger Phelps; vocal solo by Mrs. C. Coghlin, "Oh, Dry Those Tears. killed and

At the close of the formal program Mrs. Custer was made most happy by receiving a basket of there early today. beautiful flowers from Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bourne, and a lovely bouquet of roses sent by express

Veterans' Head Dies The Ionic court is to meet the first and third Tuesday nights of

DENIAL BY CAPPER WASHINGTON, April 30.— Denial that he participated in any conference looking toward the se

ens of homes were demolished here today when a cyclone swept through Opelika. All of the dead are negroes.

> The storm struck Opelika about 5 o'clock this morning. Several buildings were lifted bodily while trees were uprooted over the entire city. Scores were injured.

Number Injured

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., April 0.-A number of persons were cyclone, electrical storm and fires Edith Petesch. started by lightning.

Seven Killed

jured when a cyclone struck a Brothers' Hawaiian Quartet; Dr. rural section near here today, ac- Mars Baumgardt, lecturer. cording to reports reaching Chip-

Livestock Lost

were in-30.—Several persons jured, some seriously, and a Raymond Harmon, tenor; Grace large number of livestock killed Andrews, accompanist. and property estimated at \$30,000 was destroyed here today by a

tornado which struck this section.

Postmaster Killed WASHINGTON, Ga., April 30.-

Postmaster Gus Patrick was killed when a tornado struck Washing- ris, detective. ton, demolishing a number of

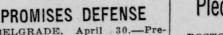
buildings.

Four Dead UNION SPRINGS, Ala., April

30 .--- Four persons were reported ien others injured at Thompson Station, near here, as a result of a tornado which struck

According to the reports, one of the dead is the infant baby of Tom Works. The other three dead

the Works family were injured.



News Want Ads Bring Results that was broadcasted last winter. the state primaries.

tra will give a program at 6:45 who have not already subscribed from station KGO, Oakland, 312 to do so." said Mr. Walters, at England, per pound ... meters. this noon's luncheon.

KHJ (The Times) 6 to 6:30 p. m. Art Hickman's be visited by the 'heavyweight'

geles Biltmore. 6:30 p. m. Prof. Walter Syl- tation. vester Hertzog, stories of American history,

6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Children's prove to be the wisest, most profprogram presenting Evelyn Shee- itable investment any of us have hy, pianist, 15 years of age, pu- ever made. injured and damage running into pil of Anna Linsenbard; Dick dollars back for every dollar inthousands of dollars was done here early today when this little George W. Hood, reader; Lucille prosperous Glendale, with protown was partly destroyed by a Meister, violinist, accompanied by portionately higher values, we must go out and tell

8 to 9 p. m. Program through the world about this city. The the courtesy of Mrs. J. F. Faber, time has gone by when we can sit snugly by nad pap tremen-dous profits in increased populaassisted by Judge Benjamin F. CHIPLEY, Ga., April 30.— Companied by Audrey Buratti, cornet, ac-Seven persons were killed and a number of others seriously in-jured when a evalone struck - Brothers' Hamilton; Burkman Bledsoe, Carl Buratti, cornet, ac-

9 to 10 p. m. Program sponsored by Mrs. Cecil Frankel, vice- and do business. It's just busipresident of National Federation ness, men, and plain common sense of Music Clubs, in honor of Mrs.

John F. Lyons, president of the AUTAUGAVILLE, Ala., April National Federation of Music Macdonald Endorses Clubs. Jules Lepske, violinist;

10 to 11 p. m. Art Hickman's orchestra from the Biltmore.

KFI (Earle C. Anthony) Ramsay Macdonald, speaking in 5:15 to 5:45. The Examiner. the name of England in the House Educational talk by Dr. Ralph L. of Commons this afternoon, en-Power; talk by Capt. G. E. Hayes, dorsed President Coolidge's sug-U. S. M. C. gestion of a general disarmament

6:45 to 7 p. m. Anthony. conference. and several persons hurt today, Program presented by Nick Har-

8 to 9 p. m. The Evening Herald. Concert.

9 to 10 p. m. The Examiner Kentucky Colonels' orchestra; Yvonne Farr, radio soprano;

Louis Hagensick, pianist; Arthur Clayton, baritone; Frederick Peters, the cinema giant. 10 to 11 p. m. Anthony. Hol

lywoodland Community orchestra. 11 to 12 p. m. Ambassador

Hotel. Max Fisher and his Cocoanut Grove orchestra.

Democratic Delegate Pledged to AI Smith

BOSTON, April 30 .- The election as Democratic delegate at large of Brigadier-General Charles ernor Al Smith of New York in the presidential race, and the de-

feat of Dwight B. MacCormack. candidate for the Republican del-People of the Yukon district of Alaska held dances to the music Hiram Johnson, were regarded toof orchestras in the United States day as the outstanding features of

France, 100 francs. "Tomorrow those who still hold out may Belgium, 100 francs .. 5.53 Italy, 100 lire. Concert orchestra from Los An- committee. How much better it Denmark, 100 kroner 16.83 is to give without special solici- Greece, 100 drachmas Mexico, 100 pesos..... 48.30

"This \$50,000 or more we are Norway, 100 kroner 13.90 26.45 Sweden, 100 kronor raising to advertise Clendale will Switzerland, 100 francs ... Hong Kong, 100 loc. cur. 52.00 It pays hundreds of

FINANCIAL BRIEFS By Southland News Service

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and the National City company have pur-chased \$40,000,000 thirty-year 6per-cent sinking fund gold bonds of the Kingdom of the Netherlands-Holland, which they are offering at 981/2 and accrued interest to vield more than 6.10 per cent. This is the first loan issued enough to do our share to make by the Dutch government payable it a better city in which to live in any currency other than her ov.n.

During the first quarter of 1924 United States produced 171,-413,000 barreis of crude oil, against 156,532,000 in the first quarter of 1923, but there is Disarmament Plans nothing in sight comparable with the phenomenal yield during 1923

the three prolific pools in Cali-LONDON, April 30 .- Premier fornia, and the present indication of production for 1924 will be considerably lower than in 1923. Domestic deliveries plus exports of crude petroleum in the first quarter increased 20,800,000 barrels, as compared with the same

He declared it is the British period of 1923. policy to remove all political dif-

ficulties before discussing arma Southern Pipe Line has dement. He added that he was glad clared a regular \$2 dividend payto note that it was President Coolable June 2, to holders of record idge's policy to do likewise. May 6.

United States Steel has declared DAWES MAKES REPORT a regular dividend of \$1.25 on WASHINGTON, April 30.common stock in addition to an extra 50c a share. The extra and first-hand account of conditions in Earope and conditions sur- regular dividends on common are rounding the Dawes' report was payable June 28. The books close given President Coolidge, Secre- May 28 and re-open June 2. Pretary of the Treasury Mellon and ferred dividend of 1 % per cent is Secretary of State Hughes today payable May 29. The books close May 5 and re-open May 7. by General Dawes.



from the north from Mr. and Mrs. are negroes. Several members of

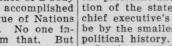
each month at the Masonic temple.



built out and the maintenance built in. That is why they pay you handsome divi-

attending the music convention: too numerous to mention and too Mr. and Mrs. George Hansen en-Mrs. A. J. Braasch, Mrs. Aiada good to talk about, all with prizes tertained a congenial group of for the lucky. Then there will be—well, you'll be astonished! All this and more will happen Ludlow, Miss Leora Johnstone. Miss Ethel Congdon, Miss Virginia

Phronso Thompson, the delegate representing the Junior auxiliary of the Tujunga Kiwanis club at



The recent trip made by a large party of Boy Scouts and Scout ex-ecutives to the Mexican border for Boy Scouts and Scout ex-ecutives to the Mexican border for

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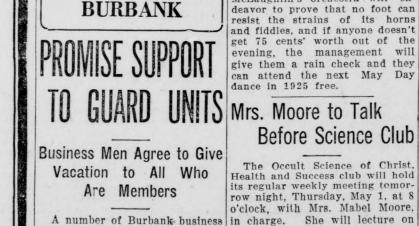
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evening, the management will give them a rain check and they can attend the next May Day dance in 1925 free. Mrs. Moore to Talk

Before Science Club

Twin Pines pavilion, Sunland,

May 1, which is next Thursday. McLaughlin's orchestra will en-

The Occult Science of Christ, Health and Success club will hold its regular weekly meeting temorrow night, Thursday, May 1, at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. Mabel Moore,

in charge. She will lecture on the "Law or Method of Attaining Wealth or Success." This will be followed by a reading by Mrs. men have signed a petition agree-ing to encourage their employes to join the local company of the California National Guard by giv-ing them a two weeks' vacation Mildred Goetz.

The rest of the evening will be devoted to message circles by Mrs. Mabel Moore, Guy Moore and Mrs. Phillips. An invitation is extended to the public to attend.

COMMITS SUICIDE VANCOUVER, B. C., April 30. -Edward Fouse, who came here

from San Francisco a year ago, was found dead in the office of the Grand View hotel here yesterday morning sitting on a chair with a smoking revolver in his hand. He had been employed as C. Squier, former chief naval ofhotel clerk. No motive is known. ficer of the army, at the annual

Stumbo, Bert A. Cross, V. A. Bon-ney, R. J. Rosenberg, J. E. Albert, E. E. Ramp, W. E. Fluke, W. G. Schmelzel, Wm. Stevenson, J. W. Parish, Chas. B. Fischer, M. S. Jones, L. B. Davison, H. R. Ling, A. C. Cage, Burbank Lumber company, C. W. Thompson, Earl I. White, Burbank Hardware Co.

that was formed last week met cables speed and accuracy un-The music recital given last again yesterday afternoon at the thought of at present. The inhome of Mrs. Fainot, 614 Olive vention will be used in the Seatavenue. A children's bible study class has also been formed, to meet on Tuesdays. News of this Two Firms Ask Right

class will be announced later. Mrs. Story Honored At the twenty-first annual con-

To Do Trucking Jobs vention of California state chapter P. E. O. convening in Los Angeles last week, Chapter U of Burbank

LOS ANGELES, April 30. was again honored when one of its Two applications for certificates members, Mrs. Faith Story of 233 Angeleno avenue, was elected first to San Pedro and Wilmington state vice-president. This is Mrs. were filed with the state railroad story's fourth year on the state commission here.

board, having served last year as One was by the C. C. (Cart-right) Transfer and Garage, treasurer and as corresponding wright) secretary the two previous years. She was also presented with a fooding wright) Transfer and Garage, which will have Los Angeles as its was also presented with a feeding point. The other was the certificate of recognition for hav- Anaheim ing filled all offices in the local which states there is a need for chapter, which placed her on the its line running to Los Angeles state honor roli. Mrs. Story is harbor.

serving of the highest honors.

also the birthday anniversary of the purpose of inspecting governthe host and two of the guests ment institutions was productive of not only extensive instruction some of whom came from Long Beach and others from Bell. but a great amount of pleasure

Lunches for Pupils Lunches at a very modest figure are now being served the children at the Los Angeles Avenue big busses plying between Los as Europe! Americans are not so pected that Los Angeles school. The cooking is done by an experienced person, the kiddies eating the hot food on tables in the school corridors and patio. mits having been secured to pass waits for America. If this na-tered in Los Angeles cour So far the new arrangement seems the quarantine guards after the tion is to be consistent with the huge success—as a splendid customary fumigation.

a huge success—as a splendid lunch including dessert can be purchased for 20 cents.

final arrangements are to be made for the trip to Hollywood Bowl on of the mission. Patrols of eight "England for the trip to Hollywood Bowl on Sunday. The sing will be held in Montrose schoolhouse.





Army Invention Marks Dawn Of Revolutionary Era In Communication

WASHINGTON, April 30. — The dawn of a new era in radio and cable communication was

meeting of the National Academy of Sciences here today. The signal corps of the army, he said, had produced a universal automatic telegraph transmitter, applicable to radio, land lines and The Women's Bible Study class submarine cables, which will give tle-Alaska cable to Ketchikan.

Angeles and the southern points. goody-goody that they are going The trip was made along the coast to be hurt by mingling with the Monday afternoon the boys and by reason of which it has were taken through the mission grown great, it must assist the Tomorrow night, Thursday, is at San Juan Capistrano and rest of the world to lift humanity the night of the Roscenta Chorus listened to an interesting talk by up. The globe is growing too

sing. Be sure to be present as the the priest in charge. Camp was small for any one nation to longer

boys each, with a leader for each patrol, were organized. Each Scout was assigned to a definite duty, such as cooking, washing dishes, furnishing firewood and

other camp necessities. A campfire was built in the evening and the different patrols contributed sturts and stories to

an evening of entertainment. Tuesday the party proceeded over the Torrey Pines grade to the Scripps biological station,

later visiting the sea caves at La Jolla and the museum at Ra-mona's marriage place. Tuesday night the boys camped at the Indian village at Balboa Park, a place in the sun. Woe betide which belongs to the Boy Scouts the employer who does not treat of San Diego. Elwood Barley, his key-puncher with the utmost Scout executive of San Diego, wel- of consideration, for at last the comed the boys and gave them the freedom of the village.

freedom of the village. Wednesday the party proceeded ing of the Southwest branch of to the Mexican border, visiting the the International Association of international monument and later listening to an interesting talk by Sunday afternoon in their offices Customs Inspector Hanna.

Visit Aviation Base Returning to San Diego, the boys were taken on a trip across the bay to the big naval air base, through the courtesy of Scout Executive Barley and Captain Oakley D. Hall. They went through the naval plant on North Island and saw the airplanes, hydro-planes, shops and torpedoes and

many other things interesting to the boy. Camp was made that night at the first camping place at San Juan Capistrano. After finishing supper the boys held a spanking machine bee for some chosen vic-

tims and built the customary campfire. Thursday the boys spent tour-

ing the orange groves in the upon a roving long distance flight charge of the expedition were: Scout Executive Harvey R. Cheesman, Deputy Scout Commissioner there Louis Wilson, Assistant Scout-masters C. G. Farrow, George Burroughs and Eugene Farr: Senior Patrol Leaders Dav

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Need Higher Standard "There no international supporters. is

problem that is not amenable to have been made by pers reason, if the will is there. What versed in California pol for the boys. The party camped we need in the world today is a dicate that the president most of the time and cooked their higher standard of political ideals, ceive a plurality of at lea own meals. They traveled in the and this goes for America as well 000 votes at the primary. principles on which it was founded

expected that more than will vote. Plans have be pleted to insure that that will go to the polls on Ma Each Republican ticket up of twenty-nine persons from each congressional in the state and seven at Persons who will upho

"England used to think it was island, safely isolated. Now candidacy of Coolidge are all Europe is but an island in the H. Crocker, Charles C. Mrs. Florence Collins air-and America's isolation is Mrs. imaginary. We are all one in the Frank C. Jordan, Charles modern world and we must all man, Lewis H. Smith, Mrs. join hands and heads in solving Garwood Estes, Fred C. Glenn E. Murdock, C. H.

strom, William G. Lee, J. Butler, W. M. Veale, Fra Keesling, Mrs. Effie Timothy P. Minehan, A. W. son, George C. Pardee, Ch Stenographers Form

Clancy.

Organization of Own Dunscomb, W. W. Gidding B. McClure, Henry M. Aye LOS ANGELES, April 30.— Everybody's "stenog" will have the chance from now on to have a place in the sun Woe betide Don D. Spreckels, and

Yosemite Park to Open to All Tol.

LOS ANGELES, April 3 semite Nátional park

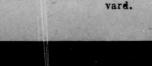
Public Stenographers was new Sunday afternoon in their offices in the Loew's State building. The principal discussion was whether atomography came under the heading of a trade or a profession. The final decision that it was a war on the foot and mot profession made everybody happy. ease. Also, fishing season It is also part of their program no way spread the disea. to bring about a better under- that recreation is necessar. standing between the public ste-Governor Richardson ha nographer and the owner of the sonally stated he favors the building in which they operate. ing cure" and he suggest every ounce of co-operati given Dr. Houck and Dire

France Enters Race H. Hecke in their work. Around World by Air Rush Plans for New

PARIS, April 30. -- Lietenant Pelletier D'Oisy, of the French Route to Pasa. aviator service, who is engaged

LOS ANGELES, Apri neighborhood. Scout officers in in any direction he pleases, has The City Council has aut reached and departed from Bu- the city engineering depa shire, Persia, said a dispatch from to rush plans for a new r

here. Lieutenant D'Oisy said he La Loma road. Pasadena hoped to pass Flight Commander ready commenced their end A. Stuart Maclaien of the British operation, and Los Ange royal air force this afternoon. improve Annandale stre Chandler, Donald Castlin, Carroll Maclaren is making a round-the- connect it with the new world flight. vard.





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