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HEAR SEN. CUMMINS

SENATOR APPROJES COURSE OF THE WM. STAATS COMPANY PUR-SUPERINTENDENT FRANCIS HAS MR. PRESIDENT & S TO EURO-PEAN POLICY

Hon. Albert B. Cummins, United to get a much needed rest. The sub- maining \$47,000. ject assigned to Senator Cummins by the senator spent the first half hour ering financial conditions of the time allotted him in relating reminisences of his early life and of MRS. WIRIM ARAGNED his experiences as governor of lows. He said floard of Trade banquets are in place and such dimers are served in the most approved manner, but the dinners served by the farmers wives in his home status. He related an incident of his being invited to an incident o his experiences as governor of Iowa.

tention to his being supplied with all on them. ing. Te be sure that he would do justice to the occasion he thought it best to write his speech. He wrote to carefully, rehearsed it many times, closely if there are any autos or vetook the manuscript with him to the place where the meeting was to be held but unfortunately left the manuscript in his overcoat pocket in the right. In turning from one street to another turning from one street to another the driver should always notice to the driver should always notice took the manuscript with him to the place where the meeting was to be held but unfortunately left the manuscript in his overcoat pocket in the right. In that he really loves to do right. The boy who can be taught to become in terested in operating machinery will become a good citizen. It is the idle boy whose mind becomes contaminated and who starts out leading the hiller of a criminal.

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diers' meeting or at an after-dinner lery," which has a recognized reputation as the finest poster display of banquet.

Senator Cummins said that he any theater on the entire continent. DEBATERS READY

the one before him without saying that he heartily approves of the policy of President Wilson in reference to preserving peace in the United States while all Europe is engaged in war. He said while he does not agree with the president in all national policies, he thinks it is only fair and just that he make a public statement (Continued on Page 4)

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WATER BONDS SOLD

CHASES ADDITIONAL GLEN-DALE WATER BONDS

Manager Harry B. Lynch of the to California about two months ago bonds and had an option on the re-

Manager Lynch is fortunate in disthe banquet program committee was posing of all these bonds in the short 'Our National Problems." However, time since they were voted, consid-

MRS. MURPHY ARRAIGNED

the road and to drive slowly upon ger. He related that he ate chicken, he ate ham, he received additional helpings of gravy, the making of which by the way is now a lost art.

the road and to drive slowly upon approaching congested crossings. Of course it is always in place to pay careful attention to automobiles which may approach from all cross-schools than it is to spend money in properly educating boys and girls in schools than it is to spend money in properly educating boys and girls in schools than it is to spend money in properly educating boys and girls in schools than it is to spend money in properly educating boys and girls in schools than it is to spend money in properly educating boys and girls in taking care of them in jails and peni-

tention to his being supplied with all he wanted and after he had had helping after helping, she placed her hand upon his shoulder and remarked in a pleasant manner, "Governor if you can talk as well as you can eat, I know we will have a good speech this afternoon." He said he assured the good lady of the house that he would not guarantee that his speech making would compare with his eating. He related another instance of after having been in Iowa four years he returned to his old home in Pennsylvania. He was asked by the old soldiers of his native town to deliver an eight side of the road, which is the fact that the man or woman who loves his or her work and is doing grow houses twork, is a desirable citchen and women." He emphasized the fact that the man or woman who loves his or her work and is doing grow houses twork, is a desirable citchen and women." He emphasized the fact that the man or woman who loves his or her work and is doing grow holes the drivers and will not steal, and will not observe is that when hot loves his or her work has a good citated the law. He said the loco-motive engineer is always a good citate the law. He said the loco-motive engineer is always a good citate the law. He said the loco-motive engineer is always a good citate. In performing his work he has before him all the time while on duty, the fact that the man or woman who loves his or her work has desirable the law. He said the loco-motive The majority of the automobile ac- and women." iers of his native town to deliver an address at an important public meetthe opposite direction observes the the really loves to do right. The they enjoyed fishing, returning home

The introduction of his address was Johnson, presented each week in the "This is a great and glorious land, there is no country its equal and we form a permanent exhibit that has will guarantee you that the boy and its tracted the method is method to the boy and girl when they are out of school, and I will great the street of the method in the method is method to the school of the boy and girl when they are out of school, and I will guarantee you that the boy and girl will great the school of the scho there is no country its equal and we should be proud that we were born in attracted the most lavish compliment this land of the free." At this point he stopped, not knowing what followed. But thinking that should he the current and coming attractions at the current and coming attractions the current and coming attractions at the current attraction at the current attrac repeat the first words again the words at the theater where they are ex-

more enthusiasm than the first, "This is a great and glorious land, there is largely through prominence given his no country its equal and we should be proud that we were born in this land of the free." Again he failed greatest poster artist on the Pacific posters by Alex Pantages, the vaude-ville magnate, who considers him the land of the free." Again he failed greatest poster artist on the Pacific poster with missing with missing with missing them when allow the missing with missing the magnate attention, and this is Emily Ellias received a telegram from Miss Margaret Mayo, the author of the play, asking them where they had received the right to produce the right to prod

The senator said that since this occurrence he had never written a speech to be delivered at an old solution speech to be delivered at an old solution in the senator speech to be delivered at an old solution in the senator said that since this degree that tages representative in Los Angeles, is exceedingly proud of his "art gallow". Which has a recognized row.

OUR LIFE WORK

THE GOOD OF BOYS AND GIRLS AT HEART

The address delivered by J. H.

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which by the way is now a lost art, which may approach from all cross-The lady of the house gave close at-ings, even if there is not much travel tention to his being supplied with all on them. boy whose mind becomes contaminated and who starts out leading the panied by their daughter, Miss Sibyl ed is to establish a vested right for

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MISS MAYO HEARD FROM

repeat the first words again the words of the theater where they are exfollowing might come to his mind and he could proceed with his address he, a second time said with more enthusiasm than the first, "This ed marked attention, and this is clicrus" cast this morning when Miss

TROPICO ITEMS

TIETH BIRTHDAY-MRS, LO-GAN DINNER HOSTESS

Mr. George Lunn, one of the most was treated in a most practical and instructive manner. Superintendent bowls, baskets and vases, lending dates in "near-dry" California. their fragrance and beauty to glading a life study of what is for the best den the occasion. The table decora-

Mr. and Mrs. George Lunn and He emphasized the Miss Blanche Davenport, with Mrs.

Roake, Miss Marjorie Imler and Harris Roake, enjoyed Buffalo Bill and the Sells-Floto show Tuesday even-

INTERESTING MISSIONARY MEETING

A very delightful meeting of the Presbyterian Missionary society was longer based on color-his ward is held on Tuesday afternoon, April 20, mainly populated by colored people in the Sunday school room of the church. The president conducted a —merchants, preachers, teachers, They church. The president conducted a —merchants, preachers, teachers, A splendid opportunity will be helpful devotional hour, the central lawyers and some millionaires. They given the music lovers of Glendale thought of which was "Readiness for Service, Humble or Great." Those won their promotion by legitimate rare musical program at the Masonic who were detained by illness, those effort. recently bereaved, and the children and friends of missionaries who are

a fellow comrade, "It's a damned pity he was ever born at all."

The senator said that since this and hills, and the whole color scheme of every poster he produces, all proclaim him a loyal Native Son.

Manager Carl Walker, the Pan
Miss Mayo is at the Hotel Hollywood, but leaves today for New York City. "Polly of the Circus" will be put on at the Burbank in a foundation was given to Miss Frances D. Patterson, who has been a missionary both in China and Japan and spent one winter in India. She is on at the Burbank in a few weeks.

GRAND GOLD MEDAL CONTEST

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The grand gold medal contest of the W. C. T. U. was held Tuesday night at the First Methodist church, Los Angeles. To be allowed a place of the dangers and wonderful divine "dry" people eat more and dress bet-

PARKERISMS

SIVE AND PERTINENT

Hon. Albert B. Cummins, United States Senator from Iowa and former governor of Iowa, elivered an address at the tween seventh annual banquet of the Pasadena Board of Trade Tuesday evening, April 20th. Senator Cummins spends most of his time at Washington, D. C., and came at Wash Congressman Randall, the only His subject, "Our Life's Work," thus honor this octogenerian. Red and white roses were everywhere in howls, baskets, and wasse leading details to remain so during incumbency. announced at a pretty affair two weeks ago given by Miss Wells and

The battleship Arizona is to be interests of the boys and girls. He looks at conditions as they are and who exampled at the same roses, and Mrs. Davenport's guests, who exampled at the same roses and in pink, were very elaborate will be used at the orate and beautiful, baskets of pink declares there is something wrong.
He says that the six thousand chil-

can only proceed from one common source. The present street car sys- cial messenger arrived bringing many of the monopolists, who merely say, that rent the air as the happy bride-"Pay our prices or walk."

and Booze," exclaims the English Other guests besides those men-ministry, and across the "weary tioned were Misses Ethel Land, Pau-waste of water" we send a wireless line Sholz, Dorothy Smith, Mattie-

The supreme court of the United Margaret's

city election in Chicago a negro was pointed luncheon, covers being laid elected alderman in one of the wards —and why not? Citizenship is no

SURPRISE SHOWER

LUNN CELEBRATE'S EIGHRETH BIRTHDAY—MRS. LOSONAL, PRACTICAL, PERSUAORATE PARTY HONORING

One of the most elaborate affairs Miss Lange in honor of Miss Eva Black, who is to be a June bride.

The decorations of hearts, cupids

Following the refreshments a spetems own the cities, and the jitneys very beautiful gifts for the guest of interfere with the generous receipts honor. Many were the Ohs and Aha to-be untied the dainty packages and "We are fighting Germany, Austria" viewed the pretty and useful things so dear to the heart of the bride.

warning, "The booze will get you if belle Provolt, Athena Purt, Bessie you don't watch out." A nation is bad off when it cannot find enough sober mechanics within the realm to Foss, Clara Provolt, Tina Landmann, manufacture sufficient munitions of Grace Crampton, Agnes Frostick, Bess war to meet the demands at the front. Phillips, Gertrude Champlain, Catherine Lewis, Ethel Read, members of St The supreme court of the United Margaret's Guild; Mrs. Edgar F. States has declared against the possibility of "vested rights" in a salon. ward L. Green of Los Angeles, Mrs. The legislature of California, now in R. Wheadon, Miss Charlotte Read, ssion at Sacramento, is "jockeying" Miss Clara Read, Miss Roberta Coles with a dangerous bill. Of the Bruck Miss Lynn Coles and Miss Zella Keim.

BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON

uscript in his overcoat pocket in the vestibule of the building and did not call to mind his neglect until his subject was announced by the chairman of the meeting. He arose and not knowing what to do in this great dilemma thought he would remember the words of his address sufficiently to deliver it without the manuscript. The introduction of his address was Mrs. Joe Fortunato of 1018 1/2 awarded first prize and Mr. Booth won the consolation, Mention is made that at the recent which all partook of a daintily ap

MUSIC SECTION PROGRAM

Temple at two-thirty. This program is along the lines of study pursued by the Music Section of the Tuesday land of the free." Again he failed to recall the words that followed and not knowing of any other course to pursue he repeated the introductory words again, saying with still greater emphasis for the Hrind time, "This is a great and glorious land; there is no country its equal, and we should be proud that we were born in this land of the free." At this juncture an old soldier in the audience leaned over and said in an audielt voice to a fellow comrade, "It's a damned pity" of every poster he produces, all pro-The "wet" orators and writers most famous composer, Johann



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WHERE THE WEST BEGINS

Out where the smile dwells a little longer, Where friendship's grasp is a trifle

Out where the skies are a little bluer, Where friendship ties are a trifle

Where there's music in every stream-

let flowing, Where there's more of reaping, less

breaking,

Where there's more of singing, less stage. of sighing, Where there's more of giving, less

of buying, Where a man makes friends without

half trying, That's where the West begins Arthur Chapman in the Denver Republican.

BROWN-CURRY MEETINGS

LAYMEN.



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THE MISSION PLAY

The Mission Play is in the twelfth week of its exposition year—the third year of its production at San Gabriel

Three years have wrought great changes in John S. McGroarty's pageant drama—changes that even the poet-author himself hardly dreamed could come. The same scenes are there; the same words spoken; but every detail has been elaborated. Careful study has made the character parts more realistic in their presentation. The scenes themselves stand out clearly defined—staying in the out clearly defined—staying in the memory long after the performance has been seen. It has taken careful and profound study on Mr. McGroarty's part to bring all this about. Now he feels satisfied that he has created to state that he carries the part in

Where friendship's grasp is a trifle stronger,
That's where the West begins.

Out where the sun shines a little

Neither money nor pains have been where the wonderful pageant drama. George Osborne, Charles Edler, Arthur Alardt, Fred Wilson and Frederic Harlardt, Fred Wilson and Frederic Harlardt, The writer of the professional boards. When she is mentally otherwise disposed she is mentally otherwise disposed she celebration of Shakespeare's birth-tells him—but no matter. The writer of the ladies of the Tuesday Afferson, the directress, tells "Steve" that his acting would do justice to the professional boards. When she is mentally otherwise disposed she is mentally otherwise disposed she tells him—but no matter. The writer of the ladies of the Tuesday Afferson club Shakespeare section, the professional boards. When she is mentally otherwise disposed she is mentally otherwise disposed she is mentally otherwise disposed she celebration of Shakespeare's birth-tells him—but no matter. The writer of the professional boards. When she is mentally otherwise disposed she is mentally otherwise d

the last act something to be remembered by her sympathetic rendering of the difficult role of Senora Josefa Yorba. She plays it as only one can who comes from the same old Spandle of the difficult role of Senora Josefa in excelled in athletic sports, for which his splendid physique made him especially fitted. It was there, also, that he received the preliminary ish family and has lived on an old Spanish rancho. Mr. Klaw, the fawonderful voices on the American which he played important roles.

CRIMINALS UNLIKE POETS

in connection with the detection of crime, said in a recent interview that criminals are made, not born. In this it is easy to agree with him. Bertillon's theory of a criminal type seems not to be borne out by facts. The criminal becomes such through association and training. Evil exam-Tomorrow (Thursday) evening is Glendale night at the Brown-Curry meetings in Pasadena. Persons wishing to go with the crowd from this city should be at the corner of Brand boulevard and Broadway not later than seven o'clock. Each person will be expected to arrange for his own transportation.

The criminal becomes such through association and training. Evil example and influence form his character, that, given a different bent in youth, might have led to useful and honest citizenship. To accept this view is to recognize a possibility of reform that would not be present were crime the manifestation of intrinsic qualities. Of course, there are exceptions, as in the degenerate, where the damaging interest concern.

Angeleno Gossman Mr. Gossman graduated in 1914. He appeared in many high school plays, doing the name part in "Brewster's Millions"—not the millions, but Brewster—playing in "As You Concern association and training. Evil example and influence form his character, that, given a different bent in youth, might have led to useful and honest citizenship. To accept this view is to recognize a possibility of reform that would not be present were crime the manifestation of intrinsic qualities.

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> to agree with him. It is true that upon excellent authority that he has society is making an unexampled efthe most eloquent eyebrows and society is making an unexampled effort to reclaim the erring, and that
> towards the unfortunate offender it
> turns a kindlier face than used to be
> the rule. It regards him now rather
> as a victim than a deliberate crime
> inal, and is ready to give him a
> chance. It is paying accentuated atchance. It is paying accentuated attention to the welfare of youth, that he received the highest credits were these never may be led into wrong baseball and tennis, although his curpaths. However, although society's riculum embraced several other of attitude has changed, there is a lack of material for it to work upon. The stories of criminal exploits are frequent and appalling. Murder is common, theft comes to light daily, and all forms of swindling flourish, while deads of scielages discasted assistance. In "Polly of the Circus" Mr. Little is cast as a page of several who all forms of swindling flourish, while deeds of violence directed against tell is cast as a negro servant who women, and promiscuous associations that bespeak an almost utter depravity, darken the record of every day. Resting over the world as a shadow is the horror of war, surely wicked, makes an appearance in a scene.
>
> Miss Rae Davis

TAKING PRECAUTIONS

A rosy-cheeked youngster dressed brow pencils.

The postmistress smiled delightful-strayed or stolen ly. "How very kind of the bride to remember me," she cried. "Did she know of my weakness for wedding

"She did," answered the youngster coldly, "and she thought she'd Yost prohibition law when he arrived send yer a bit of it this afternoon at Grafton, W. Va. He wore on his just to take the edge off your appetite before she posted any boxes off to her friends."—Tit-Bits.

"I contain the transfer of the transfer of

NOTICE

the board of trustees of the city of of alcoholic liquors, so Strange Glendale did at its last meeting on thought it best to take no chances April 12, 1915, fix the time for hearing protests against the opening and widening of Broadway from the east for Monday evening, April 26, 1915, act and caught on the spot,

at 8 o'clock p. m. J. C. SHERER. City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

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As he listens to the big guns, the Sultan of Turkey is more prejudiced than ever against the wicked "dogs of infidels."

WHO'S WHO IN "POLLY OF

Dwight Stephens Mr. Stephenson graduated from the year of its production at San Gabriel and by all odds the most successful from an artistic and financial viewpoint.

Three years have wrought great the successful from the Glendale high school in 1911. He took little part in school theatricals, being a find in later years. Many other honors were heaped upon his

he feels satisfied that he has created something that will live like the Passion Play of Oberammergau.

Neither money nor pains have been Stephenson is an attorney in real life.

shown in America has especially fitted them for their parts.

Miss Lucretia del Valle has made the last act something to be remembered in professional work at the present also requested to were the last act something to be remembered.

When Mr. Pinkerton adds that the world is growing better, it is not easy

is the horror of war, surely wicked, manifestly criminal.

Altogether, the mind refuses, most regretfully, to accept the cheering conclusion that morals are getting to a higher plane. Ultimately the agencies devoted to the purposes of uplifting humanity must have effect; and it is to the existence and energy of these agencies that the observer has to fix faith of better times, in the sense of better morals.—Pasadena News.

Miss Rae Davis

You have heard the story of the movie actor who once played "scenery" and is now leading man of the same company. You have also heard the story of the man who carried a spear across the stage with such skill that the star fell ill of envy, where upon the said spear toter stepped straight-away into his shoes and has been wearing them ever since. Here is an analogous case. Miss Davis has served in many capacities behind has served in many capacities behind the scenes in theatrical productions She has pulled curtains, set scenery lage postoffice and carefully laid a huge slice of iced cake on the counter. "With my sister, the bride's compliments, and will you please eat as much as you can?"

The postmistress smiled delightfulmade costumes and sharpened eyebrow pencils. She has held the

TOOK NO CHANCES

Edward Strange took no chances of being arrested for violating the Home 1003. hat a placard printed in large letters

'I contain two pints of pure rve whiskey and six bottles of beer. An amendment to the law recently enacted makes it a misdemeanor not Public notice is hereby given that to label in large letters containers Campbell St.

The men who placed bombs in a line of Everett street to the easterly boundary line of the city of Glendale victed, but as they were seen in the 733M. guilt had been more than suspected.

> the plan of taxing bachelors. This is all the plan is ever utilized for— This Avenue. just to be discussed.

Glendale Evening News want ads bring quick results.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a meeting of the plumbus avenue Parent-Teacher for party that will serve meals to roomers. Only transient hotel in Columbus avenue roomers. Only transient hotel in Tropice. Phone Glen. 716W. 209t3* association on Thursday afternoon at the schoolhouse at 3:15. All parents and friends invited.

FESTIVAL COMMITTEE

The executive committee of the May Festival will meet with Mrs.
Mattison B. Jones Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The purpose of this meeting is to finish arranging this meeting is to finish arrangements to the committees. An entire list of the committees will be given to of the committees will be given to the committees will be given to erty for sale. We save you from \$100 up. Eliminate all commission,

PRESBYTERIAN S. S.

Teachers of the Presbyterian Sunday school will meet at the close of the prayer meeting tonight for part of the report of the county Sunday school convention

where the snows that fall are a trifle whiter,
And the bond of home ties are a wee bit tighter,
That's where the West begins.

The whole of the production o Friday morning that reservation may be made for them. The ladies are also requested to wear their badges.

RECEPTION AND SOCIAL

This evening at the First Congreof sowing,
That's where the West begins.

Out where the world is still in making,
Where fewer hearts with despair are breaking,

ish family and has lived on an old Spanish rancho. Mr. Klaw, the famous New York producer, was especially outspoken in his praise of Miss del Valle, saying among other things that she has one of the three most worderful voices on the American gational church a reception will be tendered to the new members who Blvd. and Chestnut; furnished, uncenter room for the reception One of Mr. Snively's greatest assecial. A program of music will be sets is his voice, which comprises a rendered and refreshments will be william Pinkerton, who is known in connection with the detection of crime, said in a recent interview that criminals are made, not born. In

Oklahoma town were tied in the count, and so decided to let the in-Very goodcumbent stay in office. natured, but no statute quoted to sustain them.

Parents of a Visalia boy told hin that by eating duck eggs he would be enabled to swim. He ate the eggs, tried to swim and was nearly That's what comes of be-

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PERSONALS

Mr. W. L. Jordan made a business rip to Oxnard Tuesday.

Mr. Clem Moore left Tuesday for San Francisco to be gone until next

Mrs. Crawford of Merrill, Oregon, visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. C.

A party from Iowa visited Glendale Tuesday and had dinner at La

The Queen Esther class of the Bap-tist church will have a picnic Saturday afternoon

Mrs. R. V. Hogue, 1418 Myrtle street, entertained Miss Nina Spinning of Los Angeles last week.

The White Star Patrol of the Glendale Elks' lodge will visit the Elks' lodge in Los Angeles this evening. Mr. T. J. Keleher, 228 North Lou

se street, who is on a business trip in Arizona, has not yet returned. Dr. Hunt, with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

Meeker and Dr. R. A. Blackburn and wife, motored to Corona on Tuesday Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Hunt, 121 West

Fifth street, are entertaining as their

house guest Mrs. Winship of Winne Mr. and Mrs. William Justema o 340 South Central avenue had as dinguest Sunday Mr. Frank Munge

of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. William Justema of 304 South Central avenue had as their dinner guests Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Browne.

Miss Inez Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Harrison, 245 South Kenwood street, is visiting Mrs. H. L. Lennox in Van Nuys.

Miss Marjorie Rambeau of 1023 Chestnut street is still under the care of a physician, and is not improving as rapidly as her friends would like

Friends of Mrs. Ashbaugh, mother of Mrs. E. H. Willisford, will be sorry o hear she is still in a critical condition at the home of her daughter.

Mrs. T. J. Keleher of 228 North Louise street and daughter Geraldine spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Ida Jordan, on Bonnie Brae street

Mr. J. F. Hearnshaw of 1458 Lo mita avenue leaves this week for Chicago, where he will visit his father and mother and other friends for

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ingledue of 725 West Third street, who are making a trip through the North in their machine, have sent messages to their Undertaking Co. friends from Fresno.

The Priscilla club met with Mrs D. E. Johnston, 1468 Salem street, Tuesday. The decorations were in California poppies. Luncheon was served at one o'clock and a very de-Luncheon

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541 South Kenwood street entertained Tuesday night the following friends: Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hunchberger, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tower, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Boberts, and Mrs. C. W. McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Evans.

change of air will prove beneficial. The trip was made successfully and he did not seem any worse for the excitement and moving.

The Tropico Bridge-Luncheon club was entertained on Tuesday of this week at the home of Mrs. Harry Coleman of Pasadena. Mr. Coleman onveyed the ladies to Pasadena in his big touring car and the ride was The rooms of Mrs much enjoyed. Coleman's beautiful home were pro-fusely decorated with fragrant Reve de Ore roses and the table was espe-cially attractive with the dainty blossoms. Luncheon was at one, and the afternoon was spent in playing bridge. The prize, a framed mahogany tray, was won by Mrs. Leigh Ban-croft. Mrs. R. W. Groom of Covina was special guest of the day, and among the club members present among the club members present were Mrs. William Harvey, Jr., Mrs. Stuart M. Street, Mrs. Wm. Mabry, Mrs. Leigh Bancroft, Mrs. Arthur Lewis, Mrs. Charles Barker and the

BOARD OF TRADE BANQUET

Through the courtesy of the Pasa-dena Board of Trade, J. W. Usilton president of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, and A. T. Cowan, chair man of the publicity committee of the Chamber of Commerce, were permit-ted to be in attendance at the twentyseventh annual banquet of the Pasa-dena Board of Trade, which was held in the Maryland hotel Tuesday even-ing. The toastmaster was Hon. Benjamin Folsom, who is of national reputation. The speakers were: Delphin Delmas, his subject being

'Our City, Past, Present and Future. John H. Francis, superintendent o schools, Los Angeles, subject being "Our Life's Work in Education." Hon. Albert Cummins, U. S. senator, Iowa, his subject being "Our National Problems.

Extracts from the speeches deliv ered by Superintendent Francis and Senator Cummins appear in other

columns of this issue. NORTH GLENDALE

Mrs. Lewis Cadwallader of 162 Ruth street spent Tuesday in Lo Angeles, where she was the guest of

Mrs. Allan Fairchild of 1321 Arden avenue and Miss Ethel Webb of Burbank enjoyed the pleasure of attending the Orpheum Tuesday after-

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Reuben George of 1214 Arden avenue for a social evening and dancing party on Friday evening at which Los Angeles and Glendale friends will be present.

Mrs. Myrtle Utzman of San Fernando was the guest for the week-end of her brother, Mr. Frank Winsow and family of 1629 Ruth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Almo R. Taylor of Covina motored to North Glendale Tuesday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Fryer of 1424 North Pacific avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Fairchild of 1321 Arden avenue entertaine their house guests for the week-end Mr. Maxfield Stanley of Los Angeles and Miss Ethel Webb of Burbank.

Mrs. Frank Townsend of 634 North Louise street entertained at an elaborately appointed rose luncheon last Friday. The attractive home was beautifully decorated with various colored roses for the occasion and a centerpiece of the same graced the luncheon table, where covers were laid for twelve. A dainty full-course luncheon was served at one o'clock by the gracious hostess, after which progressive five hundred was played during the afternoon, the pretty prizes being captured by Mrs. W. Wetmore and Mrs. J. V. Akey of Los Angeles. The guests who enjoyed the delightful occasion were Mrs. W E. Chambers, Mrs. J. Brooks, Mrs. J V. Akey, Mrs. W. Wetmore, Mrs. Casper and Mrs. Cambrane of Los Angeles and Mrs. Lee L. Payne, Mrs. A. J. Lord, Mrs. A. R. Townsend, Mrs. L. Eley and Mrs. Frank Townsend of Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Cooper o 1017 Melrose avenue entertained the Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening. Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Edmonds were present, with thirty-two of the Christian Endeavorers in at tendance. The house was profusely decorated with roses and after the decorated with roses and arter the regular business meeting a pleasant social time was enjoyed. Several numbers of vocal and instrumental music were given and the hostess served ice cream and cake, thus clos-ing one of the pleasantest meetings of the society.

"POLLY OF THE CIRCUS"

Rehearsals for "Polly of the Circus" are on their last lap, for the alumni production goes on at the Palace Grand next Thursday and Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ellis of day evenings. The last few days are

and Mrs. Warren Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Evans.

Mr. H. C. Anderson moved his son to San Jacinto this week, the son's wife having preceded him several days to make ready the ranch house where they will spend the summer. Young Anderson has been very ill at his father's home for some months, suffering from injuries received in an accident, and it is hoped that the change of air will prove beneficial.

Dortray.

A scenic rehearsal has already been held at the theater, all of the characters taking part down to "Baby," the circus horse secured for the performance. All the local players are doing very well indeed, it is said, but as one member of the cast expressed it, "Some scenes are stronger than the stronger than the strong ones.

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that President Wilson is pursuing the proper course and one that will reflect great credit upon his adminisnection the senator gave a brief re view of the cause of the war and gave it as his opinion that the cause did not warrant the great loss of life that has taken place. The senator 916 W. Broadway (Opposite Fire Station) referred to the great need of an in-ternational agreement that all neutral vessels be protected on the high seas. This agreement cannot be brought about while the nations of Europe are engaged in war. It is something that can only be perfected after there is universal peace and the United States should be the leader in proposing and perfecting such an agreement. He reiterated the fact that the oceans belong to the world and that no nation has a right to inerfere with neutral vessels.

While Senator Cummins upholds the president of the United States in nis policy with reference to the European war, he does not agree with his policy in regard to the Mexican situation. He thinks the United States government should have taken decisive steps many months ago to bring the difficulties to a close. In reference to domestic affairs the sen ator said that the citizens of the United States should keep uppermost in their minds the fact that this is a free country and that while there may be many ranks of society governed by financial conditions and otherwise, yet it is always possible for any individual to step from one rank to the other as his preference may be. No one in this land of the free is compelled to remain in any particular rank or class. Senator Cummins believes it is not a good plan to legislate against the interests of capital to the extent of causing capital to withdraw from business. When capital withdraws from business it is bound to affect all classes of working people. He advocates the payment of fair wages to the laboring class and above all, he urges that the affairs of the nation should be so conducted that every man and woman who seeks employment may get it. The people of the nation can happy only when all are employed.

Those of us who are acquainted with the history of Senator Cummins in reference to his work at Washingon are well aware that he is an important figure in the politics of the United States. He is one of the great thinkers of the nation at the resent time.

THE COMMON FLY

That the fly is a menace is a comparatively recent conclusion of sci-Some writers describe it as the It is singular that in the old days, before even the simple device of screen doors was in use, the swarming flies that darkened the table at meal time were viewed as nothing worse than a nuisance. Peo-ple died in those days, of much the same ailments that carry them off low, but without a thought that they were dying of flies. On the other hand, there was a theory that the fly had been provided as a scavenger, and that in the absence of the crea-ture, the air and earth would be polluted by the matter the insect deftly removed. The man with a bald head was supposed to have the best right to nourish an acute grievance against the pest. That the buzzing creature was scattering fevers, phthisi rheums and ills innumerable was notion never entering the head, bald or otherwise. E the information is given out that it is doing all this and more. Hence, the annual slogan, "swat the fly." Not a bad idea at all, and so that the swat be frequent and effective, the mo-tive inspiring it does not matter so much. Unqualifiedly, and in the absence of scientific condemnation, the fly is a nuisance, its intrusion an affront, its buzz the destroyer of peace, its persistence an irritation mpelling mortals to wicked thought and profane word. In warring upon the fly by trap and hand weapons, it is well to remember the diet and conditions most encouraging to flypropagation, and that if these permitted to continue unabated, to swat would be as idle as to pelt the visitant with feathers. In truth, the fly has a use in pointing out un-cleanness that should be banished, and drawing attention to spots so vile that they would breed disease were never a fly on earth. If the fly were to be exterminated, and the places from which it draws its being and sustenance allowed to remain, a peril might be removed, but other perils would abide, and little be gained beyond the privilege of taking a nap undisturbed.

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