

another Indian, was probably fa- off Cape Breton, were rescued by for all laws. tally stabbed. passing steamers.

Rev. Ernest the First Baptist church, was the principal speaker on the program. In speaking on Communists and Reds in the United States, he said Meeting In Church that to them his message was: "If you don't like the laws of this land, get out." He urged all per-HONOLULU, May 2 .- The sons to uphold every amendment stories. A sweeping investigation of the first situation, which may result in showing that men sentenced to serve life for murder, have committed murder in prison with greater safety from capture than in the outside world, was under in the great army nevy forces of the serve forces of the serve

Nelson McClintock, will return its the court. Three other connata verdict on Monday, it was 'an-ists were indicted, but escaped. Grantcharoff, Communist deputy, winter, the British, and they ing to Gerard Winston, assistant to the end of a long procession of rest, also had been indicted. witnesses who have been summoned chiefly through the efforts 000 levas for the relief of families there was no need to disguise the of Judge Harry Olson, "counsel whose relatives died in the explo-for the dead," to tell their sion. tories. These witnesses have told what hey know of the circumstances but Friedman denied having any could swing the scales. they know of the circumstances but Friedman denied having any Communist organization, however. William Darling Shepherd, his The public was excluded as he was examined on the possibility of for-

eign aid in the plot.

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NEW ORLEANS, La., May 2 .---

shrinking funds buying showers

But, while

For 2 Inches Moisture As Downpour Comes

None of the murderers of yesterday was identified, the slavers disappearing in rioting crowds of Umpires Of War Game prisoners.

Today a search of the men uncovered more than 100 knives and daggers.

A sweeping investigation of the in the outside world, was under the great army-navy forces of the way at the prison today. Warden United States. The sessions are Frank Smith said the guilty men held in the Fleet Service club in chairman of the endowment comdays.

Mazatlan late last night by laborers who protested against the imwar. prisonment of their countrymen in the United States, the consul at Mazatlan informed the American embassy here today. No violence was reported.

The demonstrators declared that thousands of Mexicans were lodged in jails in the United ates and that the United States the natural enemy of Mexico, consul reported.

WASHINGTON, May 2 .--- California state authorities are investigating the death of a Mexican citizen in San Quentin prison, as a result of a protest sent to the state department by the Mexican embassy and transmitted to the governor of California, it was learned today.

SACRAMENTO, May 2 .-- The governor's office today refused to deny or affirm a report that Warden Frank J. Smith of San Quentin prison would resign because of rioting at the prison.

Governor Urges Aid For Man Hunt

SACRAMENTO, May 2 .-- Calling attention to the fact he had offered a \$500 reward for their capture, Governor F. W. Richardson today issued an appeal to the public to give police every possi-ble assistance to aid them in the sensational hunt for Joe Tanko and Floyd Hall, escaped murderers from San Quentin prison. The men have been terrorizing California for more than two weeks. After reciting in detail the series of crimes charged against the pair, the governor declared the case of the men "should furnish good example of what we might lect if the sob sisters had their vay and abolished the death

penalty." The killing of a San Mateo policeman by Tanko and Hall, which led to their imprisonment in San Quentin, was "murder of the worst type," the governor said.

Appointments Made

the old church, with 800 officers mittee. Kenneth Payne was elect-

ed treasurer to succeed L. R. Representatives of the "blue" Black, resigned. . E. A. Saulsber-MEXICO CITY, May 2.--A demonstration was staged in front with countless maps and lantern lined plans for a mercantile expothe American consulate at slides are being used to show the sition to be held June 15 to 20 various activities in the mimic

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LATEST NEWS

LAUNDRY WORKER HELD IN KIDNAPING

LOS ANGELES, May 2 .- Charged with kidnaping Mrs. Frances Owens, wife of a wealthy Fillmore rancher, J. L. Willingham, 34, a laundry worker, was arrested here today, after being traced to his home by the woman's husband, Joseph D. Owens.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN IS SUICIDE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2 .- Police searched today for the body of a supposed suicide, who left a note stating that a metal tag carrying the inscription "No. 80970, New England registry, Boston," would reveal his identity. The note was found, with some unaddressed letters, near the beach.

POLITICIAN FOUND GUILTY OF LIBEL

MINNEAPOLIS, May 2 .- A. N. Jacobs, campaign manager for United States Senator Thomas D. Schall of Minnesota in the last campaign, today was found guilty of criminally libeling former United States Senator Magnus Johnson, in district court here today. Jacobs published an article in a local magazine stating that the former senator had been arrested and fined for drunkenness. The state proved that it was another Magnus Johnson.

RIFF TRIBESMEN AGAIN AT WAR

PARIS, May 2 .- The French foreign office today announced the renewal of an offensive attack by Riff tribesmen on a 100-kilometer front in French Morocco. The town of Fez was the object of the attack. Ten French blockhouses were reported isolated. French reinforcements were reported on the way from Algeria.

BABE RUTH AWAITING RECOVERY

NEW YORK, May 2 .- "I expect to get back in the game in about three weeks, when the Yanks start their next western trip. And in spite of being out of the game so long, I'm going to try to lead the American league in home runs again this year." This from Babe Ruth, outfielder of the New York Yarkees and leading slugger of baseball, today.

Mere Formality

Because of the fact that Shepherd has been indicted for mur-Girl's Abductor Faces der and is now in the county jail, waiting the start of his trial on May 18, the verdict of the jury is expected to be a mere formality concurring with the action of

the grand jury.

a net around Shepherd and show court today. that even before the death of years ago, he was planning to get control of her fortune.

'Oil Boom Town'' Asks

FORT COLLINS, Colo., May 2. -Colorado's "oil boom town" -Colorado's "oil boom town", having that he had been like a big wants to stage a heavyweight boother to her. championship bout between Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills, according to announcement here today. Joseph Z. Melnick, member of

the athletic committee of the American Legion here, wired the manager of the heavyweight titleholder, for terms for a bout between Dempsey and the big col- Boston 000 001 000 3-4 12 ored mauler here on the Fourth Phila. of July, when the legion will stage celebration.

According to Melnick, if terms are satisfactory arrangements will be made for the erection of an Phila. arena at Lindenmeir lake park with a seating capacity of 50,000. son and Wilson.

Balloonist Forced To

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 2 .- The N. Y. 000 012 31x- 7 14 0 first official word of any of the contenders in the national balloon Tate; Nehf, Scott and Snyder. race was received this afternoon from Herbert V. Thaden, pilot of the Detroit, which was forced down near Selma Kan., early to- N. Y. 000 002 002-4 8 1 day. The message follows:

"Forced descend three miles condition. Nothing particular ocbut leaking bag necessitated dis- Chicago 000 101 30x-4 charge of all ballast and equipment before down."

Coroner Oscar Wolff is coming shot and killed while resisting ar-were sure they could carry on without the tardy and reluctant Parliament today voted 10,000,- "Yanks." But Churchill told them

situation. He said that neither the allies nor the Germans could

part in it. He gave details of the wise there would be a stalemate. Lloyd George was talking "knockout" at the time, and it was not until the breakdown of the French offensive in the spring

> truth of the Churchill statement. Philip Gibbs particularly had taken exception to Mr. Churchill. Yankee Grit

20-Year Prison Term Churchill has a great deal of what we choose to call "Yankee

grit and commonsense." He has and his ups and downs in govern-MIDDLEBURY, Vt., May 2. But despite the apparent lack Twenty years in prison or a fine and his ups and downs in govern-of important of a verdict in the of \$10,000 or both, was the outcase, new evidence in the case look that faced Earl Woodward, rubber ball. Every time they is regarded as highly important ex-convict and kidnaper of Lucille knock him over he comes back by the state in its plan to weave Chatterton. He will appear in harder than ever. When they ac cused him of being responsible for One thing appeared certain to- the Gallipoli "blunder" or "disas-Mrs. Emma McClintock, sixteen day. Lucille will go to a new ter" it was thought his days of home and will be given an oppor- public service were ended. But tunity to get schooling. Dressed all observers believe now that in her new clothes she was in the Churchill is "on the brink' of be-

husband is deputy sheriff in would

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Lucille pleaded for her kidnaper.

TODAY'S GAMES

National First Game R. H. E. At Philadelphia-001 000 000 0-1 6 2 Genewich and O'Neil; Ring and

Henline. At Philadelphia R H Boston.. 200 101 101 6 10 007 010 31x-12 16 Ryan, Kamp and O'Neil; Carl-

At Pittsburgh-R. H. E. Cincinnati 100 000 011-3 5 Pittsburgh 734 004 00x-18 15

Descend In Air Race Wingo; Meadows and Smith. RHE At New York-

Vance, Grimes and Deberry;

American At Boston-

Boston 001 001 201-5 8 3

Danforth and Severeid; Faber

secretary of the United States treasury. "After my interview with Caillaux I believe he is most capable Louisiana planters, facing another

Winston told International News year of drought, today decided to Service today just before he sailed of Christians and the nocturnal

Talks With Churchill

"Naturally, I do not pretend to from Charles Hatfield, "rain know the sentiment of the French maker" of Glendale, California. A people, as contrasted with Cail- brief shower on Friday deprived laux. But whatever they think Hatfield to deliver two inches of of him personally, they all con- rain for \$4,000 per inch.

cede his financial ability. In the old St. Charles hotel, Although he refused to be where planters from up the river

quoted on the topic, Winston used to sip their mint juleps, the found French finances in better committee met to sign the concondition than he had anticipated. tract with Hatfield. He said he had seen Churchill in they debated, a rain drop spattered on the window screen. They London.

things, the Christian prayers and negro rites which were so much

WHITTIER, Cal., May 2 .-After serving four days of a sixmonths' sentence for passing a care of Mrs. Noble Sanford, whose coming prime minister. That Van Sandt, mother of a three-husband is deputy sheriff in would indeed be an interesting months'-old baby, was freed here back to California, the weather state of affairs-a 50 per cent today. The woman would not give up her child when she was fair forever. sentenced.

gave every appearance of being Just so the great drought of started. As sun last summer after sun rolled across the cloudless sky, where in summer great fleets of clouds should float, armada-like, in the moist gulf wind every day, the crops dried up and fishermen on the Bayous

Not in Market

and prayed, but the negroes and the mixed races along the Bayous, where the suffering was the greatest, turned to the other powers. They laid their wealth before the Voodoo doctors of their communities and went deep into the marshes to find the charms which the weird men required to bring clouds to the bare heavens. By candle light in little cabins whole families performed at night the prescribed rites to save their crops and their animals.

nearly September.

And so, in spite of Friday's shower, the planters are not so sure that they did not trust too much to prayers and sorcery in re-jecting Hatfield's offer.

BOY FALLS TO DEATH

SANTA MONICA, May 2 .---While trying to scale a cliff near here today, Richard Geiger, 11year-old son of a Venice newspaperman, fell 50 feet and was fatally injured,

dale whose business-getting power is not offset by an accompanying larger city paper whose bargain offerings in the advertising columns tend to draw people away from Glendale to trade. RHE

cent.

To attain the highest percentage of buying in Glendale the advertising mediums used should be 100 per cent for Glendale and should not give a part of their publication to large outside store interests.

April Advertising Sets

The total display advertising in The Glendale Evening

News in April this year exceeded the total display adver-

tising in April last year by 3918 inches. The total excess

in inches for classified advertising, April this year over

The Evening News leads any other paper in Glen-

dale in display advertising for April by 38 per cent and leads in classified for the same period by 90 per

April last year, was 449 inches.

The Evening News is 100 per cent loyal to Glendale. Business firms here are thanked for the consideration they give that fact in placing advertising.

for America aboard the Maure-tania.

of 1917 that the allies realized the

"I was taking a four weeks' va-cation in Europe. I had no busi-ness motives," he said.

BABE WINS FREEDOM

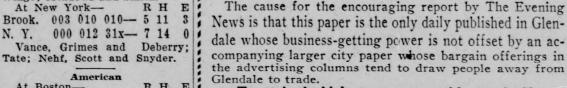
And just after the planters had informed Mr. Hatfield that they were not in the market for rain worthless check, Mrs. Ocie Mabel at \$4,000 an inch, the sun came Van Sandt, mother of a three- out. As Hatfield prepared to go

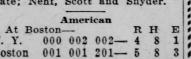
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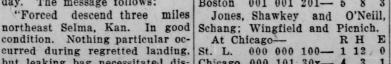
rowed scores of miles for a few gallons of water while the marshes were dotted with thirst-killed ani-

New Record for Month! Negroes Use Magic Then toward the end of July, the whites went to their churches

But the rains did not come until





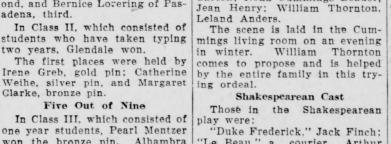


and Schalk.

charge of the county jail. Dempsey-Wills Contest Attorney-General Frank C. Archibald refused to allow Lucille to go to court today to testify in Woodward's trial. To reporters,



By MADELINE SMITH Senior girls who attended the won the bronze pin. Alhambra



college.

'Le Beau," a courier, Arthur science are taught and real prac-May Day festivities held at Oc-cidental college last Wednesday, April 29, report that they had an cidental college last Wednesday, April 29, report that they had an unusually fine time. by one point. The first two pure went to Alhambra and Pasadena. This contest was a preliminary iorie Snow: "Celia" Carolyn straightening the room and straightening the tot he desk

help to any student who enters and characterizations.

The elementary steps of library

band under direction of Irving G. Impersonating a little girl lisping through a pianologue, "Mithi- Ulmer, played: thippi"; and then a little boy, inclined to cry at anything and

IN ART CONTESTS

"The Haman spirit still sur-Elmer T. Worthy debating coach vives in the world, and here is the

ventists in the strongest terms be

cause of their attitude toward Sunday laws, he said: 'They will

be suppressed if the whole com-

"The real contest in Esther's

ime was over the law of God, and

the same contest is on today. Note the language of Rev. 17:12: 'And the dragon (Satan) was wroth with the woman (the church), and

went to make war with the rem-

nant of her seed, which keep the

commandments of God.' The last

great contest will be over the

question of allegiance to the law

of God, which enjoins the observ-ance of the creation Sabbath." An informal gathering of mem-

bers of Adventist churches in Pas

played: Director, Bigelow; The vised the G. U. H. S. debaters. Two years ago, the Lord's Day Alli-Bronze Horse, Auber; Moonbeams varsity debaters who have debated ance tried to get a Sunday law the same question in two college passed by the Legislature, but it Burbank High School Band, clashes this year and last, coached was defeated, largely through the while he tries to convince us that he 'ain't gonna cry no more," Shaffer proved conclusively his improved conclusively his opposition of Seventh-day Advent-Hollywood will next debate University high school, which is a Presbyterian church at Dallas, Glendale Union High School branch of the University of South- Oregon, to whom some person had been sending our missionary paper the Signs of the Times, wrote a

May queen, by Miss Helen In- Alhambra, Burbank, Glendale, gledue, president of the Asso- Lancaster, Pasadena, Santa Monciated Women Students of the col- ica, Puente and Venice will com-Novelty dances were given pete. ne girls, who were dressed in Gla lege. the girls, typical English costumes, in honor of the queen.

A program in the chapel was the first event of the day's pro-gram. Miss Marjorie Bailey alumnus of G. U. H. S., played two delightful Scotch pieces on the harp. Some of the other numbers were singing, dancing and whistling. The girls were served luncheon at 1 o'clock at College Commons hall.

The senior students are gain-ing valuable information from the various colleges which they from they are visiting. Several institutions them Redlands university, which \$5 will be given the winner. is having high school day on May 16.

Surprise Party For

By SUMNER LAMKIN

Mrs. Mildred Veazey Batten, a member of the Glendale High a phrase of words which represent school faculty, was given a surprise party in the model bunga-low at Harvard High, Wednesday evening, April 29, in celebration of her recent marriage to Rich-ard Batten of Kingsburg, California.

Mrs. Batten cut the bride's cake. Ice cream and tea were also served. She was presented by the faculty of the English department, with a beautiful luncheon set. Twenty-one members at-tended the party.

Mrs. Batten will complete the school year at Glendale and then will reside at Kingsburg, Califor-

Senior Girls Capture

By MARJORIE PHILLIPS In a most exciting game the senior girls of Glendale High won the basketball championship of Girl Student Designs the school by defeating the sophomore team 21-17, last Tuesday.

The score ran even during the greater part of the game but during the last few thrilling moments the seniors piled up three points.

much skill during the game, but has designed the cover for the forwards for both teams displayed wonderful accuracy with their long shots.

Christie were referees.

crowning of Miss Harriet Gunn as Saturday, May 9, at Alhambra. Ayars.

Glendale succeeded in bringing home five pins out of nine.

Glendale Schools To Hold 'Motto' Contest dents.

By WARD FOULTZ

school, a contest in which the students are to compete in offering the best, most representative and original school motto, has been started at both the Broadway and have issued invitations, among Harvard high schools. A prize of

The contest, which closes May 13, will have as its judges two faculty members, Miss Jennie Freeman and Mrs. Ethel Moyse, and three student cabinet members, Walton Andrews, Cecil Zaur High School Teacher and Wallace Trau. The above persons are sponsoring the idea.

Thus far Glendale high has had no school motto. The purpose of the motto contest will be to obtain El Monte, when they won every

the true spirit and purpose of G. U. H. S. The winner will be announced on May 15.



victorious.

By MARIAN DUEY For the purpose of choosing the Glendale representative for the "Tournoi" of Southern Cali-fornia, which will be held in June, 4-6, 6-2. Next Tuesday, this blies. a contest took place in the A-II same team will play Hollywood's

French class. Jared Wenger was girl team at Hollywood High and Le Cercle Français To good game is expected

Ruama Cuit, Ida Olmstead and Jared Wenger tied for first hon-Title To Ball Tossing or; this necessitated a written ex-amination to determine the winner. Second place was won by Lucas Alden.

Cover For Handbook

By WARD FOULTZ Marjorie Graham, design stu-

ng shots. Ruth Burrell and Gertrude day seals to be used in the adver-tising matter for the G. U. H. S. Alumni day, Friday, May 22.

shelves, regular work at the desk, impersonating ability. issuing books, filing, and looking

The scene is on the lawn before the duke's palace. Orlando inup references. Boys do not take this course house." sists on wrestling with Charles,

the champion, and throws him, winning the attention of Rosalind are twenty girls enrolled. but the banishment of the duke. The Eisteddfod will probably ecome an annual event for Southern California because of its

meetings. great popularity this year among

the townspeople as well as stu 'PEP' TO FEATURE By WARD FOULTZ To secure a representative motto for Glendale Union high school, a contest in which the stu-HIGH ASSEMBLIES TRIMS EL MONTE Combined Student Body To Sing Popular Songs Glendale High Entry Makes To Boost Spirit Sweeping Victory of

Court Contests

By BARBARA BLAKEL the purpose of arousing For

By MARJORIE PHILLIPS Charles Parker and Miss Zula Glendale High's girl tennis players made a sweeping victory last Monday over the team from game. Mary Barbara Taylor, Ruth McCabe, Virginia Clarke, This plan cannot be eff This plan cannot be effective

and Lucille Hoyt were the Glen-dale players and deserve much praise for the way they played. The game took place on the Har-vard courts without practice so the girls and boys of the class of '27 will meet in the Broadway High auditorium during their roll room periods Tuesday, to decide on which songs they want to sing. Mary Barabara won her match 4-6, 6-0, 7-4. Virginia

On Thursday, the class of '26 will meet in the same way and while Lucille Hoyt defeated her opponent, 6-1, 6-0, and Ruth the latest songs.

It will be announced later when McCabe took her match, 6-0, the seniors will meet. Lucille Hoyt and Virginia In this way the faculty hopes

Hear Frenchwoman

By SUMNER LAMKIN

Madame Camey, who returned of the piano department of Glen-recently from France will be the dale High school, was one of the Honored By Society guest of the members of Le Cercle By GENE LYNCH Francais when they hold their test. Miss Isabel Stevens, a member meeting next Wednesday in room From the Glendale High Boys' of the Glendale High school fac- 136 at 3:30. She will talk to Glee club ten boys have been

ulty, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Classical asso-ciation of the Pacific States, southern section, at a meeting Lucas Alden, Jared Wenger, Their selections will be "Land of

southern section, at a meeting held at Hotel Simpkinson, Pasa- and Catherine Baird will present Hope and Glory," and "Shadows The entire senior team showed dent at the Broadway high school dena, April 25. Mrs. Ethel Hume a short comedy entitled, "La of the Evening Hour." Craig uch skill during the game, but has designed the cover for the Flood Moyse, dean of girls, at-Alice Mercer starred for them, next year's handbook, which is the tended the meeting. Luncheon farce of the middle ages, called Kirk will sing solos.

while among the peppy sopho-mores, Carmen Wilson shone. The book. by Dr. Carey of the University of one of the alumni, assisted by department will present a California, southern branch, and Alice Hill and Ruama Coit. Ruth festival Friday, May 29.

She also designed the alumni ay seals to be used in the adver-lege. California, southern branch, and Jeckel, also a member of the alumni, will give the synopsis and miscel aneous numbers followed

the historical background.

His 'following characterizations Boys' Glee club, Mrs. Florence ern California, for the championcontinued to "bring down the Parker, director; Miss Frederica ship of Southern California. First, he is a hick from Brown, accompanist.

very frequently. This year there are twenty girls enrolled. Burbank who comes down twice a week to the city (Glendale) to see

The Parnassion club is formed by the members of the library sci-ence class, and many interesting programs are given at the monthly G.U.H.S. SUCCESS who has been persuaded by his niece, Molly Corry (an English teacher in Glendale High), to contribute to the assembly, appeared upon the stage and entertained with a short pianologue. This

character proved exceedingly con- Preston Blair Captures First vincing. Impersonations

Impersonations of an English rd speaking at a reception; of an old lady who journeyed to New

York to visit her niece, and relates her adventures on this trip, this

Greek, gave a clever interpretation for an ink sketch, and Edith Hay-Ziegler, music teachers, have worked out a plan by which the No Bananas." Before doing this, In the color division first place. combined student body may sing he explained that he never sang a was taken by Lois Lord. Hilda popular song when everyone else Fraunberger won second prize for popular song when everyone ense was singing it, but waited until it was "dead and buried" and then dug it up, dusted it, studied it and then gave his interpretation to the Suitable and unique, Mr. Fraunderger won second prize tor an illustration, and Helen Anker took third prize. All three girls are from Glendale high school. For commercial design Henry Grace won first place; Edison Os-trum second, and Frank Tabrashi

Henry Grace won first prize in the structural art, for a boat. Margaret Farmer took second for a pillow design, while the third prize **Piano Student Entrant** in this section was taken by Juanita Lewis. In Eisteddfod Contest

These drawings were on exhibi-tion at 219 North Brand for all this week.

Applied Art Section

By MARIAN DUEY The judges for the awards were Mrs. K. B. Smith, Mrs. Lucy Jack, Dorisadele Pomeroy, a student and Grace Chaynes.

entrants in the Eisteddfod con-FOUND GUILTY

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2. William Rhinehart, found guilty of the murder of Police Sergeant M. J. Brady on September 30, 1924, will be sentenced Tuesday. ehart was found guilty last night by a jury recommending life imprisonment. Craig

RAIL TERMINUS

FORT WORTH, Texas, May 2. The end of the Fort Worth & The Denver City railroad, which is now expected to build from Childress Refreshments will be served. Glee clubs. to Plainview, Texas, will be extended from Fort Worth to Dallas.

letter to the editor of the Signs, in which, after vilifying the Ad-**Glendale Foresters** Accept New Members pany of them have to be lynched,

Seven new .members were acand that is what ought to be done cepted into the Glendale court, In-dependent Order of Foresters, at with them now.' You remember that Haman had erected a gallows fifty cubits high on which to hang the meeting held last night at Odd Mordecai. Fellows' hall, 201 West Broadway.

Gould H. Warren, chief ranger, presided. New members were: Irene Kennedy, Bert Jones, Wanda Jones, Florence Hamilton, Jens Lawson, Margaret Hoard and Joseph E. Felton. A pot-luck dinner was served at 7 o'clock, followed by the balloon dance. Fifty

In the district art division of couples attended the dance with music furnished by Ted Campbell's orchestra. Prizes were won by Miss Margaret Barlet and Les-ter Newberry first, and Isabel Yates and Ed Crandall won second prizes. At the next meeting on adena, Eagle Rock, Glendale, and

night will be initiated. tonight in the hall at 333 No

Brand boulevard, to bring old and new members of these churches WHALE AUTO MODEL An automobile with an enor- together in a social way. Rev mous hood which makes the ma- McComas will speak in Eagle chine resemble a whale, has gained Rock tomorrow night on "The some popularity in Germany. Anti-Christ."



Tickets on Sale at J. J. Schulte's Drug Store, Brand at California



church service tomorrow night. Their selections will be "Land of

Various classes of the music department will present a music

By VIRGINIA EDWARDS

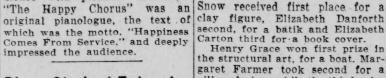
Place In Black, White **Sketch Division**

having been her first and only trip the Eisteddfod, competitors from in a train; followed. The latter Glendale Union high school met impersonation was original and was received by the audience with the greatest enthusiasm. Glendale Union high school met with very great success. First place in the black and white division

Begging the audience not to Blair of Glendale, for a pencil throw any text-books at him, still life. Second place was taken May 15, members accepted last other nearby places, will be he more spirit in assemblies, Mrs. Mr. Schaffer in the role of a by Dorothy Scott, also of Glendale,

Suitable and unique, Mr. trum second, and Frank Tab Shaffer's concluding offering, of Burbank won third place. In the applied art section Nancy

dience with pleasant memories. "The Happy Chorus" was an



'The Happy Chorus," left the au-



to Frolic at 'EAR IN Jinks Party

Community Drama Groups Of The Cities Compete In Eisteddfod

The Eisteddfod program in the Glendale Intermediate school tonight will include four one-act plays presented by Community Drama groups of Glendale, Eagle Rock and La Canada. Exhibition numbers will also be given by piano and dance contest winners. Mrs. Walter Fisher, chairman of the drama department of the Eisteddfod, will preside, with Mrs. Charles Temple as chairman of the reception committee. Judges will be Mrs. Margaret Barbrick Gillette, head of the Los Angeles branch of the Drama League of America; Dr. Allison G. Gaw, uni-versity of Southern California;

arry Hillard, of the Egan school,

d Kenneth McGaffey, art critic. The La Canada Community Players will open the program by presenting "The Pot Boiler" by Alice Gerstenberg. The Little Trysting Place" by Booth Tarking-ton, will be second, followed by the Eagle Rock Community Players, who will give "The Sweetmeat Game" by Ruth Comfort Mitchell. The program will be closed with "In the Darkness" by Dan Totheroh, which will be offered by the Glendale Little Players studio.

Program for Sunday The program tomorrow after-

noon will begin at 3:30 o'clock in the First Christian church, 305 East Colorado street, where the Glendale First Christian church and the Van Nuys Methodist church choirs will compete. An exhibition appearance will be given by the choir of the Glendale First Congregational church. On Monday night the closing program of the Eisteddfoc will be given by the Tuesday Afternoon club of Glendale and the La Crescenta Women's club in one-act plays, with a special Shakespeare exhibition by the Tuesday Afternoon club. The tie between the Glendale and Burbank Choral club will decided by special competition this time. The closing program vill be in the Glendale Intermediate school

One of the largest crowds of the Eisteddfod attended the contests at the school last night when dance competitions were staged. Judges who were Norma Gould of the Norma Gould School of Dancing; Miss Grace Adelphia and Madame Matildita, announced the followdent.

Members of the Glendale Motor Car Dealers' association will com-bine business and pleasure, with not too much emphasis on the business angle, when the annual Hi-Jinks party is held Tuesday and Wednesday at Forest Home, a mountain resort near San Bernardino. For the first time in the history of the organization, the

members will forego fishing and entertainment at the event, long enough to elect five members of the board of directors, who will in turn name the officers of the association for the coming year. The dealers, salesmen and their friends will leave Glendale Tuesday noon, and return some time Wednesday. The program includes fishing, foot races and fun, according to C. H. Hunter, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. There will be appropriate prizes for the participants in each event. The cars will be decorated with banners for the trip.

The present officers of the association are: Lyman P. Clark, president: Don C. Packer, vicepresident: M. B. Towman, secretary and treasurer; R. E. Corrigan, P. A. Kelley, Thomas Smith, Wiltheatre Players of Glendale Com-munity Saviers and C. H. Hunter, di-

> RUNZI GARAGE

New Structure Planned By Packer Motor Co., Inc.; Pass \$3,000,000 Mark

Building in Glendale today passed the \$3,000,000 mark for

history of Glendale. A new garage and salesroom, with which will be combined a

owners in this territory, it is re-

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for attended the contests of there of central average for the first of all is an inventor. His brain is a quality possessed for the follow- ace Adelphia and Madame a, announced the follow- dent for a structure for the follow- dent for the follow for the follow- dent for the follow follow

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will

pulling a lever.

You" appear. The me bered, is always in view

used now in all office buildings.

Then the first peepiscope; many

Secret of Success

first pure white plants.



WILLIAM C. CUTLER, 1327 North Louise street, whose chief hobby is inventing. He has perfected 455 inventions, fore-most among them being the talking motion picture machine

and a food vendor, which will deliver from one to thirty

articles of edibles neatly wrapped.

Never squelch your imagination. | uses his personal effort. It can't Never say an invention is impossi-ble. But keep your eye on your who has been with me for four planned all the embassies in Washpocketbook and after your device years. For two and a half years ington immediately became inter and patents have been paid for, his salary was about \$2,000 per ested in it. It is likely to draw see to it that it is kept well filled. year. He never asked for more the best minds of the South Amer-In this way you may be able to pay money, but always kept his mind ican republics here to Burbank, for a better model and a better on his work; always willing to do if it should be established here. patent on some other child of your the job assigned to him. Today the best young men of the race beauning \$833 each month. Will come to this new university.

Such is the advice of William C. Cutler, 1327 North Louise street, job assigned to him as well as he who in the past month has sold his knows how.

rights in two inventions that will bring him, together, nearly \$800,- make his invention a workable de- C. is hardly worth questioning. 000. He will realize nearly \$500,- vice, then for protection to those President von KleinSmid is one theatre organist, played the re- Harold Sprague. Many floral the real estate business by im-1925. Permits for May have al-ing the beginning of one of the heaviest building months in the difference of the big state of motion picture industry.

similar degree he is a business nan. It is a rare combination. Gives Full Meal His sandwich vending machine ill be manufactured in large uantities by the Kellogg com-ind a not get an idea for an ind ind anyone from ind a stage for an idea for an ind ind anyone from ind a stage for an idea for an ind ind anyone from ind a stage for an idea for an ind ind anyone from ind a stage for an idea for an ind ind anyone from ind ind ind ind index ind ind ind index ind index ind ind index in

in narcotics and alcoholic bever-ages, control of disease, excessive taxes, unemployment, are being talked about all over the world. "When the new University of

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Dr. Edwin A. Schell Tells Of

International Relations

Educational Need

Dr. Edwin A. Schell, govern-

ment lecturer to the teachers' as-

sembly in the Philippines in 1913,

and leader of a Red Cross expedi-

tion to the interior of Macedonia

in 1918 after Armistice Day, who

has come to Glendale to live and

is residing at 1606 Ridgeway

drive, is an ardent advocate of the

ocation of the University of In-

ernational Relations at Burbank.

with President R. B. von Klein-

Smid at the Northwestern alumni

banquet in Los Angeles, honoring Dean Wigmore of the Northwest-

they discussed the articles of in-

corporation of the University of

International Relations and its af-

filiation with the University of

Word In New Era

look at life through social, com

mercial or political eyes, the world

is in the cosmopolitan era. The

great questions of the times are

the same in all countries. Abol-

ishing war, suppressing the trade

Dr. Schell says "Whether you

Southern California.

ern

Law school. At that time

He recently had an interview

"The successful inventor must of the new institution with U. S. neral sermon, Virginia Freeman Glendale theatre staff, James cation, through research, and

takes time and money. Then he is at this juncture quite another His food vending machine, se- must put the proper strength be- matter, and while it is pressed and helpful life of Ada Howe that lected by the L. G. Kellogg Co., hind his sales talk to make a suc- for room in its present location, is now lost to us" were words of manager of the Glendale theatre, with which will be combined a large repair shop and parts de-partment, will be erected at the southeast corner of Central ave-nue and Colorado street for the large repairs and colorado street for the definition of the southeast corner of the the buyer become interested; nue and Colorado street for the definition of what it must have, U. nue and Colorado street for the definition of the buyer become interested; nue and Colorado street for the definition of the buyer become interested; nue and Colorado street for the definition of the definition

Angel Food Cake One of Many Prizes Awarded in **Temperance Essay Tests**

Prizes will be awarded winners in the temperance essay contest conducted by Glendale W. C. T. U. at a public meeting which will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at Wilson intermediate school. Pupils of Glendale grammar schools participated in the contest. Winners have been announced as follows:

prize.

Ethel Wilson, A-7 grade the judges. Wilson Intermediate school, first prize, and Junior Fitch of Wilson Intermediate

A-7. second in the first school. group; Mary Harris, B-6, Cerritos school, first in second group; Gloria Hart, B-5, Cerritos school, second prize and Jack Malone, B-5, Central school, third prize. Honorable mention was given the essay written by Roswald Charles Bassell of B-8 grade, Wilson Intermediate school. Winners of the prizes will read their essays at the meeting and Mrs. C. W. Bacon, president of Glendale Union invites the public to attend.

later to the national. Richard-Mrs. J. H. Daugherty, superson D. White, city superintendintendent of scientific tement of schools has co-operated perance instruction in schools. with the Glendale W. C. T. U. had charge of the essay conin the contest and has promtest and announces that 867 ised his co-operation for next essays were written, 150 of year in the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Leighton TENDER TRIBUTES **Building Coast Home** PAID MRS. HOWE

Of National Real Estate this number being handed to **Body Received Here** Judges were: James F. Mc-Bryde, Mrs. H. E. Bartlett and Rev. Leo C. Kline. Prizes will Work of the National Associabe awarded as follows: \$3 for

on of Real Estate boards and best essay in seventh and eighth grades and \$2 for the what membership in that organ-ization means to the realtor is second best essay. In the secbrought out in a message from A. ond group \$2 was offered for E. Hargrove, assistant vice-presithe best essay in fifth and sixth grades, \$1 as second prize and dent, sent to the Glendale Realty board this week and read by A. H. Voelker at the board's weekan angel food cake as third ly meeting. The message in part follows: The winning essays in the two groups will be sent to the county and a prize awarded

Address Of Assistant Chief

DROGRESS OF GLENDAL

Total for year 1922....\$ 6,305,971

Total for year 1923.... 10,047,694 Total for year 1924.... 10,169,761 Total for 1925 to date 3,041,6-1

AS TOLD BY BUILDING

"What does it mean to be a realtor? This new term, which was coined in 1916 and adopted by the National Association of Real Estate boards as a membership designation, has become a part of common speech wherever the English language is spoken. There are, perhaps, many who think of the word "realtor" as a convenient substitute for "real es-tate agent." We who have the privilege of calling ourselves realtors have, therefore, a constant duty to perform in letting the public know what a realtor truly is and the ideals for which he stands.

"To be a realtor means that you are a part of a great fellow-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leighton ship of more than 20,000 men and of 123 West Elk street, are buildwomen, who are, in turn, organing a summer home on East Rus- ized into more than 500 real estic road, Santa Monica canyon. tate boards in the United States tic road, Santa Monica canyon. They have an attractive hillside National Association of Real Eslot, with sycamore trees and not tate boards. He who is a realtor, far from the ocean. The home is bound by a code of ethics and is to be rustice and will be known as "Primavera Lodge." Plans are which are evolved from the col-Tender tribute to the life of for its completion the middle of lected experience of this great Mrs. William A. Howe was paid June in order that the Leightons fellowship. Being a realtor means Friday afternoon at simple and im- may occupy it shortly after school that you are active in the conservation and protection of real es-

the winning essay. The essay

winners in the county contest

will be sent to the state and

he best young men of the race ill come to this new university. Sees Future of U. S. C. "The question of the affiliation Baptist church delivered the fusang and Paul Carson, Glendale Richardson, Robert Sodestrom and through co-operation to improve quiem of a transplated life which tributes lent a beauty to the serv-today rests peacefully in Slumber- ices which words could not exproving the character and quali-ties of its personnel and by de-veloping new and more effective business methods.

Relatives Present. In addition to the bereaved hus-

band, William A. Howe, lesse and tors consists of 516 boards, such

"God never intended that love Louise Dresser, Alice Calhoun

spect to the improvement of the real estate business, the protection of real estate, which is our commodity and stock in trade, and the services of the public. They give to the national association, also, the best of their ex-

Rotarians And Film Friends At Beautifully Impressive **Funeral Services**

pressive services held in the Little is out.

bettered because of that beautiful path of life, while love carries cn. ent.

suits in the different dance divisions:

Highland fling-Nellie Aleshire, first; Davina Wood, second. Solo toe dancing (under 12 years, Edna Lucile Harvey, first; Jean McLane, second; Eleanor Marek, third. Another who participated was Marjorie Packard.

Group Toe Dancing

ported. The Packer Motor Co., Group toe dancing, Elizabeth Others who participated were Ce-cilia Mae Fisher, Marie Louise Brown, Ina Claire Fletcher, Helen Orr, Winifred Walker, Eleanor Marek, Jean McLane Viola Tone Turner and Beatrice Turner, first. Orr, Winifred Walker, Eleanor Evelyn Thomas, Matilda Yeo, Ce- counterfeit dime is inserted, a Marek, Jean McLane, Viola Tone, cilia Mae Fisher, Helen Orr, Helen Harreitt Northfoss, Jane Leigh-Marie ton, Evelyn Gillette, Colleen Fletcher.

Hadsell, Mary Susan dancing (over 12 Naudain, first; Joseph Taylor, sec-Brown. Solo toe years); Lois Marie Naudain, first; cond; Colleen Clancy, third. Only tions. One hundred sixty-five are Cecilia Mae Fisher, second. Solo one other participant, Esther Bert- practical and workable. And he Grecian and classic interpretive rand, was entered. dancing, Adrienne McDade, first; Medals were awarded to win- present time. Edua Lucile Harvey, second; Viola Tone, third. Others who partici-pated were Julia Pelley, Harriett Northfoss, Winifred Walker, Mary

Louise Brown, Betty Jane Stewfore the dance contests last night, into the backyard. He made the

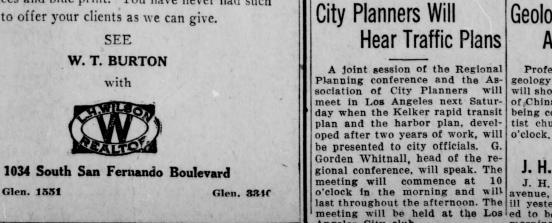
Phone Glen. 1551

medals were awarded to winners first mail chute similar to those Group Grecian and classic interin the grade and high school art etive dancing, Evelyn and Leora divisions.

Hunt, first. Others who partici-pated were Marjorie Packard, man of the program last night. parts of radio and wireless devices, then display machines. He planted the largest acreage of Evelyn Murphy, Gertrude Spencer, Mrs. Malvern C. Barker, assisted Meta Chandler, Patty Green, Dor-by Mrs. L. D. Torrey, Mrs. L. M. dates in the United States at that othea Peterson, Jane Frampton, Goodhue and Mrs. F. C. Carter, largest variety of geraniums in the Martha McCourt, Catherine Evans, headed the reception committee. Rose Ratner, Ida Ratner, Lillian Students of Glendale dancing world. He mailed the second parcel post package after the law Forscheiser, Marion Jones, Hed- schools acted as ushers. went into effect. He produced the

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sign, according to Alfred Priest, the Pacific coast states at once. remember and by associating the Echool of agriculture, or the first Mrs. Howe was beloved. The architect in charge, and will be The original model as it stands in idea he gave me with his name

located on a lot 127 feet by 150 his workshop in the rear of his and face I can almost always call located on a lot 127 feet by 150 feet. The building will provide for all the needs of the ever-in-creasing number of Studebaker owners in this territory, it is re-SCHOOL CHILDREN

purchase by turning the handle, after it becomes public some of my dropping a dime into the slot and friends or acquaintances did not ask me this question: "What are Out comes the

have been for many years. If gong rings and the word "Thief" found that I no longer had the appears under the glass. As a found that I no longer had the dime is dropped the words "Thank power to work at inventions and get them on the market, a love-The menu, numa pleasure would be taken from

me that would make my life dull. Cutler has perfected 455 invenis working on many others at the

He has been first

worth much more to me than just money. I know one cannot live a money and director on a reputation, but a reputation

liable to live a long time after you are dead. **Revolutionize** Films .

Cutler's invention that synchronizes perfectly the voice and picture, recently sold by the local man for a cash consideration and Carlton Black, the Girls' Glee club, royalties that will approach \$500,-Elizabeth Young, 000, recently attracted world-wide Sprangers, Mary Emma Miner,

attention when, before an audi-ence of scientists and writers in New York, a film of President Coolider was here to be a second period, the classes

"It is not so much a question Coolidge was shown on the screen, of the B-7 and A-7 grades filled of what your invention is, "said while Coolidge's voice spoke to the the auditorium. Miss Carol Dun-Cutler. "The question is, will it listeners. Cutler. can and Miss Helen Gould were in do the job for which it was de-Each lip movement was perfect- charge of the seventh grade prosigned better and more cheaply than the other fellow's, and is it paying you a fair income on your patches carried the world to the world to the ders, Leona Pinoges, Norma Fleminvestment in time and money ex-pended on 'it? Don't trust the other. The showing was under other fellow to find this out for the direction of Lee DeForrest, Benson John Haller, Sid McAthir

Benson, John Haller, Sid McAlpin, Do it yourself. you. whose representatives, it is be-"Some men are guided by luck and believe they can accomplish as good results as the man who

Louise Glenn, Bob Olund, Mary Tobin, Paul Jordan, Robert Webster, Gertrude Stephens, Russell Boys' Glee club, Marion Nixon,

Intermediate Friday Two programs celebrating Ar-

It is life for me and that is all I bor day and National Forest week have the right to expect. Of the were given at Wilson Intermediate millions who have passed out of school yesterday. The eighth this life how many can the aver- grade program in charge of Mrs. age person now living name? "My name on a useful device that is of service now and will be only A-8 and B-6 classes in the The service now and will be that is of service now and will be the servic of service to future generations, is auditorium. There were fifteen

as manager and director. Those who participated were: for good service while you live is Alberta Tibert, John Hoffman,

Norma Fleming and Leona Pinoges, Doris Granicher, Joe Dim mitt, Jean Smith, Randolph Speck, Leona Pinoges, Mildred Angier,

Josephine Moore, Mildred Wilson.

Edeltrudis

stucco exterior in the latest de- pany, and distributed throughout invention. That thought I usually may prove as unique as the first the Rotary-Anns, among whom most cherished possessions. Mrs. Howe died Wednesday

names of Ada Hunter, Charlotte evening, April 29, at Pasadena. Busby, Val M. Hollister. Charles She had been a resident of Glen-N. Elder and James M. Rhoades dale for five years, coming here were inscribed to the Rotary document as a committee appointed by the Glendale theatre. They re- staff at headquarters in Chicago, President Paul Stillman. sided at 317 Patterson avenue. Twenty Rotarian brothers of She was born September 5, 1872,

Mr. Howe formed a guard of honor in Philadelphia, Pa. as the casket was carried to its final resting place. Pallbearers was in charge of the services.

perience in the real estate business, in the operation of their boards, and in the service of their communities. 'The national association takes

"The great fellowship of real-

These

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boards co-operate through the

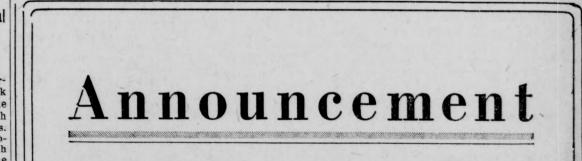
National Association to accom-

plish their common ends with re-

ed States and Canada.

all of this information and, through its committees and its analyzes it, interprets it, and gives it back to its boards what they give it through its field

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We wish to announce that on and after May 1, 1925, our firm name will be changed to Psenner-Rothe Inc.

Your co-operation and patronage in the past have been very generous, and we shall strive to merit that same co-operation and assistance in the future.

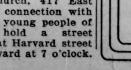
If you have any suggestions that will improve our service we will welcome them.

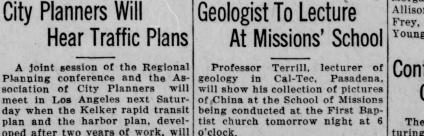
Yours for service,

PSENNER BROS.

601 S. Brand

Herman E. Psenner.





J. H. BALLAGH BETTER J. H. Ballagh of South Central will be continued next week at the Nazarene church, 417 East Acacia street. In connection with o'clock in the morning and will last throughout the afternoon. The meeting will be held at the Los ed to be somewhat improved this Angeles City club.

Morgan, Homer St. Martin, Chilton Allison, Laurence Jenkins, John Frey, Herbert Dahlman, Jack Young, and Miss Noble. Continue Revivals At Church Of Nazarene

The evangelistic campaign featuring preaching by Rev. John J

Hatfield, "Hoosier evangelist,"

Observe Arbor Day, National Forest Week At Wilson

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GLENDALE EVENING NEWS, SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1925

PHYSICIANS AND DENTISTS Editorial Page hone, Office and Res., Glen. 420 Edward Swift, M. D. DR. T. C. YOUNG Physician and Surgeon DR. E. L. SETTLES Suite 305, Lawson Bldg.) . Broadway, Glendale, Calli. OF the Glendal Winning News SUCH A BEES-NESS! Best Office Phone Glendale 2061 Office Hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. lihe Others by Appointment sidence Phone Glen. 4670 If no answer call Glendale 3700 Advice If no answer call Glendale 3700 Published Daily Except Sunday Office hone Glen. 397 By CLARK KINNAIRD ...Publisher and Proprietor H. G. WESTPHAL, M. D. A. T. COWAN. DR. R. W. SHERRED Office. 205-7 Security Bldg. It has been observed that men DENTIST Phone Glen 2 5 do not unveil the future, but are Central Bldg., 111 E. Broadway Glendale, California Res. 337 N. Isabel Res. Phone Glen. 1427-W If no answer call Glen. 3700 satisfied with conjuring it up. Daily Greeting to News Readers "The truth," X-RAY. Office Hours, 9-12, 1-5 BYCRACKY B Anatole France ORDI opined, "is that BELIEVE WM. C. MABRY, M. D. CONFIDENCE they do not Roy S. Lanterman, M. D. SPRING 15 General Diagnosis and Medical Treatment 206 SOUTH BRAND BLVD. IT ALWAYS COSTS MORElook so far To put off your creditors than to put up the cash. HERE AT ahead without dours 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Phon To keep up with the crowd than to swallow your pride. To remain ignorant than to become a trained workman. LAST fright. 46; Residence Phone Suite 17, Monarch Bldg. "Many con-Glendale 2048-J-2; 233 South Hours, 1:30 to 5 p.m., Tel. Glen. 422; Residence 115 East Acacia Avenue. Telephone Glen. 270. To hold a prejudice than to surrender an opinion. sider such an Brand Blvd., Glendale, California To make an enemy than to keep a friend. investigation is To repair a reputation than to keep to the right. not only use-To avoid the truth than to face the facts. less, but perni-cious, while those most ready to believe H. J. FRIESEN, M. D. 田田口口 DR. L. NEAL RUDY F. A. C. S. SPECIALIST NATIONAL GAS TAX UNJUST DENTIST INDUSTRIAL The motor world of California is anxiously awaiting the 922 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat 0011004 that future BEE·HIVES decision of Governor Richardson on the Breed gas-tax bill. 505 Security Bldg. Los Angeles CLAPK KINNAIPD events are dis-Phone Office Glen. 3519 Res. Glen. 2974-J Will he sign it or veto it? Motorists of the state have paid the OF THE Telephone Met. 0767 coverable are those who most 2-cent tax on gasoline with good grace, feeling it was not undread to discover them." HHAH NATION Phone Glen. 1000-J S. B. Bellinger, M. D. fair for those who used the roads to help pay for their upkeep. 1001 T This fear is doubtless based on 1101 Hours by Appointment Suite 302 Lawson Bldg. Office Phone, Glen. 3446 Residence Phone, Glen. 3527 But the feeling seems to be general that a 3-cent tax on a profound reasons, he feels, Dr. Wilbert W. Warriner "All morals, all religions, em-11111 n II II II gallon of gasoline is too large a per cent of its cost. body a revelation of humanity's However, the greatest objection to the gas tax in Southern **Children's Dentist** Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-4 p. m. destiny. California arises from the fact that the south half of the state 104 S. Brand Boulevard Others by appointment If no answer call Glendale 3700 "The greater part of men, is paying more than 50 per cent of the revenue derived from Rm. 6. Roberts & Echols Bldg. Unil ALAN HON DUNS whether they admit it to, or con it and getting only about 35 per cent of the roads built from ceal it from themselves, would Riley Russell, M.D. P. S. TRAXLER, M. D. these funds. If this injustice could have been remedied in the recoil from investigating these august revelations, to discover PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON bill, Southern California would not now be so unanimously Diseases of Genito Urinary System Hours: 10-11, 3-5, 7-8. Residence the emptiness of their anticipaarrayed against it, although automobile clubs and oil com--Glendale, 129 South Carr Drive tions 111 East Broadway, Central Bidg. Office Ph. 2501. Res. Glen. 3856-W Hours, 10-12, 2-4, 7-8 If no answer call Glen. 3700 panies have been organized to fight the measure ever since it Phone Glendale 212-J. Office "They are accustomed to endur Eagle Rock, Security Bank. Phone Garfield 5135. the idea of manners totally dif-ferent from their own, if once was proposed. We want to see fine highways in the northern part of the once those manners are buried in their state as well as the south, but we believe the north should HARRY V. BROWN, M. D. JAMES A. BELYEA, M. D. past. finance its own roads and that the gas-tax bill, as passed, is a Physician and Surgeon Nervous Diseases "Thereupon they congratulate Office 118 W. Wilson Ave., near Brand Blvd., Ground Floor. Of-fice hours, 2 to 4 p.m., or by Appoint...ant. Residence phone, Giendale 1165-J. Phone Glen. 1129. bit of legislative robbery of the south for the benefit of the Suite 4 and 4, Central Bldg., 111 East Broadway; Office Glen. 2506 Office Hours and Consultation by Appointment Only If no answer call Glen. 3700 themselves on the progress made 1/minn by morality "But, as their morality is in the California has been compared unfavorably with other states, main governed by their manners, especially Florida, in the matter of taxes in recent months, or rather by what they allow one Office Phone Glendale 909 Residence Phones Dr. Boyer, Glen. 1207 Dr. Conkling, Glen. 3674-J and, while much of this undesirable publicity is undeserved, to see of them, they dare not con-O. E. Ghrist, M.D. yet it is none the less effective. And many feel that to have the fess to themselves that morality word go out that California is taxing motorists 3 cents a galwhich has continually changed Specialist H. R. BOYER, M. D. with manners, up to their own Ion for gasoline would stop much of the automobile travel that C. M. CONKLING, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat day, will undergo a further is headed this way. It would give us the kind of advertising PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS Hours: 10-5 and 7-8 Rooms 1, 2, 3 and 4 104 S. Brand Boulevard change when they have passed out 208 Lawson Bldg. Phone 2893 Or Glendale 3700 that we do not want and cannot afford. of this life, and that future mer are liable to conceive an idea en-From some quarters there comes the argument that there tirely at variance with their own Office Phone Glen. 2996 Res. Phone Glen. 3996-J are funds in the state treasury available for highway construcas to what is permissible or not. L. L. CRAVEN, M. D. tion and that any increase in the gas-tax rate is unnecessary. "It would go against the grain Sylvester H. Welch, M.D. At any rate, Southern California is not leaving the governor for them to admit that their v'r. Physician & Surgeon Practice Limited to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat tues are merely transitory, and Specializing in Eye, Ear Nose and Throat Suite 220 Security Bank Bldg. Office Glen. 584. tes. Glen. 483-R in the dark as to the way we feel about the measure. their gods decrepit. Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 5 404 Security Building Glendale, California Governor Richardson has said that he will make careful in-"And, although the past is there quiry as to the sentiment of the people in regard to the gasto point out to them ever-chang-The Battle of the Gods ing and shifting rights and duties, tax increase, especially since the vote was so close: 20 to 20 in they would look upon themselves By DR. FRANK CRANE the Senate until a senator changed from no to aye and 39 to 37 E. HAROLD KING, M. D. as dupes were they to foresee If unable to reach in the Assembly until two votes were changed from no to ave. what future humanity is to cre-PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Only under the God of the Hebrews is civiliza-Physician at number Dr. Guthrie, rector of the church of St. Mark's-Office-308 Consolidated Bldg. 6th & Hill Sts., Los Angeles Phone Main 0110 Residence 127 A. W. Laurel Phone Glendale 4224-R "But," the governor says, "money for new highway financing ate for itself: new rights, duties on-the-Bowerie, has been preparing a new edition tion possible. shown in his card, must be provided and the work of completing California's splendid system of highways must be continued." This sounds and gods We would not tolerate today such a god as Baal or Astarte, or any other of the heathen call Glendale 3700. "Finally they fear disgracing of the Ten Commandments. They are based upon themselves in the eyes of their the Mosaic Ten Commandments. divinities. The moral convictions of the race have contemporaries, in assuming the as if he might sign the Breed bill if convinced that the funds He makes the statement that the God of the are absolutely needed to carry on highway construction.

COOLIDGE ECONOMY

More than 2,000 government employes have been dropped from the payroll in Washington in the last few weeks, it is said, and other expenses are being whittled down constantly. Also the report comes that the payroll in the Philippines is to be cut by 30 per cent. At first thought it seems that to throw thousands of people out of work at one time is not the best thing for business. No doubt the president's policy is working a hardship in hundreds of cases, especially since people who have been holding down jobs where they were really not needed are not schooled in the methods demanded of employes of private enterprise, and they may find it hard to get work and hold it after they have gotten it. Of course there are thousands of able, conscientious workers in the government service, but Uncle Sam is a mythical personage after all, and it is too much to expect of human nature that where there are two people to do the work of one there will be the same energy manifested as where there is a little more work than one can do, and a boss around to see that it is done. As a certain well-known newspaper paragrapher says "I would like to have a government job where, after you finish nate day, according to astrology. shaving in the morning, you are through work for the day." The Sun, Venus and Mars are all It is really cruel of Uncle Sam to have given these people in benefic aspect. an easy berth for so long and then, when they have learned to take things easy, turn them off. But, again, it is not a healthy their promotion. Women are subject to stimu-lating influences that should be condition for the taxpayers to be maintaining a large army of government employes who are not needed. It is a disagreeable situation that had to be remedied eventually for the good of favorable to their aspirations, the country. The sooner the matter is adjusted, the better for matters. all concerned. Coolidge economy is contagious. In Mexico, President should smile on those who plight troth under this direction of the Calles is cutting expenses right and left. Ten thousand automobiles being used by government employes, including his stars. own, have been scrapped, and hundreds of "generals" have been discharged.

old Testament is one of many. This God recognizes other gods, such as those of the Hindus, the Africans, the Greeks, and other peoples. One way you look at it, there has been in men's

minds a battle between the gods. The Hebrew God has won out and established His sway over Christendom.

God is probably the name which we give for the personification of our moral instincts. And as the Hebrew God fitted the moral instincts of

gone past them. The Hebrew demonstrated his genuis in con-

ceiving a God who endures with the development of the race God, as exemplified in Jesus Christ, is still be-

fore us. We have not caught up to Him. We recognize many of His ideals, but we say the world is not ready for them. We have a profound conviction, however, that

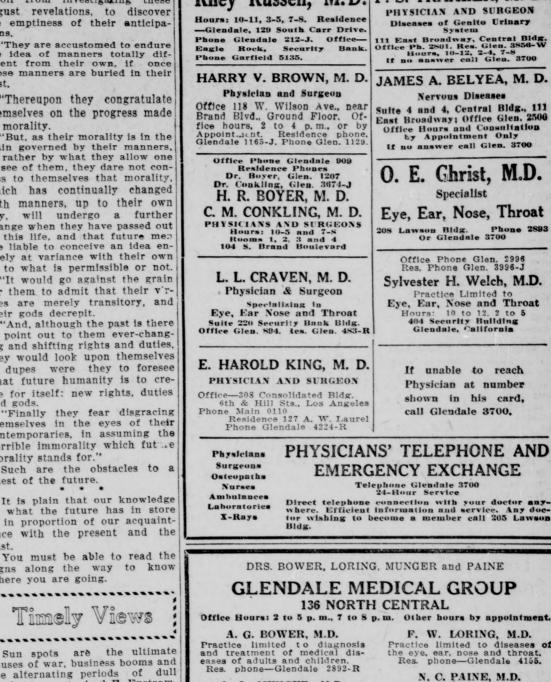
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morality stands for." Such are the obstacles to a quest of the future.

It is plain that our knowledge of what the future has in store is in proportion of our acquaintance with the present and the

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PUBLIC IS GUILTY

A representative of the national institute of public administration says the prevalence of crime is due to public indifference to law enforcement and lack of interest in police work. Too many American communities have lost the habit of law observance and law enforcement. Well-intentioned citizens violate certain laws and boast of it. These citizens may deplore the prevalence of murder, burglary, arson and the graver crimes, but the fact remains that they are hindering the positions or to attain the fulfillenforcement of laws against these crimes. It stands to reason that warfare against professional criminals cannot be effective in a community that does not live in an atmosphere of respect women. for law and does not give its support to officials charged with law enforcement.

QUEER REASONING

The refusal of the Legislature to make incurable insanity a cause for divorce is scarcely understandable by those who favor divorce at all. Our divorce laws provide for the severing of the marriage bond for the most trivial causes, but for incurable insanity where there is definite separation more cruel than the grave, it is denied. It may be that rejection of the measure was due to the fear that sane people might be railroaded to asylums for the purpose of obtaining divorce, but there are so many simpler ways of cutting the marriage tie that this cumbersome procedure would hardly be necessary.

year. A normal man, as we understand it, is one who thinks cenyoung will court and marry. Children born on this day probtral is holding out on him in pure perversity when she says the line is busy.

There's one good thing about a milkshake. If you pay for the first one you don't feel obligated to have another on your friend.

mankind more closely than that of any other deity, He has succeeded in ousting them.

Other gods favored human sacrifice, cheating, lying and other sins. The Hebrew has been steadily against these things, and the genius of the Hebrew is that his conception of God fits more closely to the instincts of the human race than does any other conception. In one sense it was a free-for-all competition

with Time as the arbiter.

Horoscope

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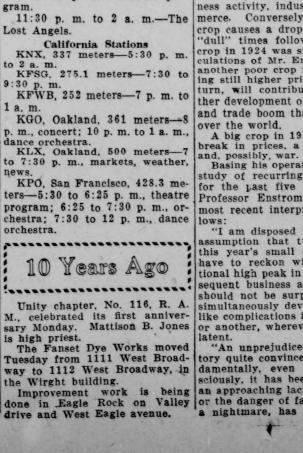
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MEXICO BUYS OILS

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KANSAS CITY, May 2 .- The

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> Mrs. May Hendricks, the mayor's secretary, advised the man to "do the best he could."

NORWEGIAN BANKING Thirty banks, representing about 40 per cent of the total de-

posits of private banks in Nor way, are being administered by Mexico, although second largest the government.

> POLICE SIGNALS A rear plate adopted by the London police for their cars is illuminated at night and can be read at fifty yards in the day-

time.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the forecast of a very active Travel is forecast. The

ably will win success through per-severance. These subjects of Taurus usually have power to make money and to acquire fame. Copyright, 1925. George Matthew Adams. above pre-war.



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According to P. E. McDermott, sales manager of Chevy

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Glendale Evening News to com-Chase, the opening prices will pliment a recent editorial on reforestation, and to advocate a for-

CITY OBJECTS PHILADELPHIA, May 2 .--- City

highest peak in the green Verofficials, exporters, and industrial will be a 100-foot double street. concerns of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware are vigorously opposing a proposal emanat- Oakmont Country club to the ing from the rivers and harbors committee of congress that the port cities of the Delaware river should contribute toward maintaining the thirty-five-foot channel in the river. It is pointed out that the government has collected \$367,343,000 in customs at this

Rail Executive Sees

greater and far more active scale

Union.

license act of 1919. "Almost illimitable prosperity" is what Julius Kruttschnitt sees ahead for the United States unless unwise regulation should cripple the country's transportation mechanism. So says the soon-to-retire chairman of the executive R. L. Chamberlain of San Fran-tors. Invitations have been sent committee of the Southern Pacific cisco. Continuing, he said: in an article, "The Cloud On the Railroad Horizon," in the April number of The Annalist.

imber of The Annalist. Kruttschnitt expresses his faith "the amazing Pacific coast." ty as an agent or broker for a will be free to the realtors and compensation to obtain a license their families and friends. in "the amazing Pacific coast," and marvels at the industrial and from the real estate commissionagricultural development in the er, and that act contains no provisouthwest and the coast. Of the sions exempting auctioneers from resources of California, Oregon and Washington, he says: "The surface has hardly yet been that in order to sell real estate scratched."

ALBERTA RAILWAYS Railways in the Province of

Alberta, Canada, total 4822 miles, compared with 1.60 miles in 1905 and 4097 miles in 1915.

at auction an auctioneer must be licensed as a real estate broker or salesman in addition to being licensed as an auctioneer."

Up to the adoption of the real

"The real estate department

operative societies Pennsylvania.

of homesites was sold out and night and day shifts were instituted to get the second beautiful area ready for the sale that starts tomorrow

Known Through State

AIRMAN RECOVERING But today Chevy Chase is HONOLULU, May 2 .- Lieuten- known throughout the entire state ant James Shoemaker, navy avia- response in Glendale to this prestor injured in a crash Monday at ent advance opportunity will be Pearl harbor during the attack on even greater than at the start Oahu in the fleet maneuvers, was when the plans for the developreported recovering today. Shoe- ment of Chevy Chase were less maker, whose home is in Butte, well known.

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Burma has eighteen farm co- Mont., is aboard the U. S. S.

ings.

Franz Herding, noted Swiss city planning architect who is working with Albro Gardner, Jr.,

resident engineer for Bert Farrar, states that Chevy Chase is destined to become one of the feature communities of Southern' California. The eighteen years of experience in community building in the northwest has prepared Mr. Farrar with a background of knowledge of city planning problems that will insure the de-velopment of Chevy Chase without the possibility of mistakes in layout which characterize much of Glendale and other cities where groups of small adjoining tracts have been planned by different people with the result that dead end streets and jogs in through highways are common.

Chevy Chase is now being planned in its entirety it is explained and this will include a great championship golf links in

2 Homes Entered By **Burglars Last Night**

House burglars operating in Glendale last night escaped with valuables worth about \$125 from wo residences, according to reports to the police this morning. The home of O. F. Rigg, 320 West Lexington drive, was entered before 9:30 o'clock and a quantity of silverware and clothing was taken. Some time before 9:45 o'clock the same burglars are believed to have burglarized the home of Mrs. Mary Hohnholz, 214 West Garfield street.

A futile attempt was made to enter a grocery store operated by A. L. Schultz, 512 South Pacific avenue. The burglars were eviently frightened away after they had removed a large pane of glass from a front window.

Mr. Cutting incloses clippings This is made possible by the fact that Bert Farrar pur- from The Simcoe Reformer, pubchased Chevy Chase over two lished in his former home, Simyears ago for cash at a very low Norfolk county, Ontario, coe. igure and he is now able to pass British Columbia, telling of rethis price advantage on particu- forestation there. He writes: to the people of Glendale "After having read the message who know Chevy Chase the best in The Glendale Evening News and who will undoubtedly be about reforestation I thought I most anxious to grasp the un- would send you cuts from The usual opportunity to secure won- Simcoe Reformer, published in my port in the last fourteen years and derful tree-clad homesites at to-morrow's pre-opening event. could read what the government on the channel. morrow's pre-opening event.

expended less than \$24,000,000

with a thirty-foot bridle path in the center, extending from the heart of the mountains.

The street improvements to be installed by Mr. Ferry will be the best that can be obtained, Mr. Walters said. They will include concrete sidewalks, streets and curbs. There will be sewer connections to each homesite. There will be water, gas and electricity

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Realtors' Work Is Told ACACIA HILLS HAS PHOTO BACKING

Birdseye View Of Glendale merous pamphlets and publica-Shows Beautiful New **Subdivision Tract**

tin issued for secretaries, and Many real estate offices and others in the city are displaying a panoramic photograph of Glendale tion. It is by this flow of thought that is creating widespread inter- concerning real estate methods, It is a remarkable photo- organization methods and public graph and shows clearly and ex- problems from 516 sources to a ceptionally well, the ideal setting great central reservoir, as it were, of Glendale nestled among the w hich the best experience of all is again redistributed that hills. Several people have thought at first sight that it was an aero-plane photo because every home, The flational association is a federation of real estate boards, and tree and building in the city is so can ultimately be of use and value only to the degree that it clearly seen.

photograph is more valuable than an aeroplane photo would assists its local boards and their be for the reason that any one may members in building up a real esenjoy the original view portrayed tate profession and in creating in the picture by motoring conditions which will be more tate profession and in creating through Acacia Hills, the subdivi- favorable to the profession. sion from which this photograph vas taken. Many persons who est to the realtor. In order to thought the statements made by build up a profession, it is neces-Ford Goodfellow, owners' repre-entative for Acacia Hills subdivisary, first of all, to have an organized body of knowledge ion, were extreme, and were not ounded upon fact have, after seecollect the best experience in real estate business from everywhere, remarkable photograph. and to put this experience in such motored through Acacia Hills and form that it may be given to seen this same view with their own others. That is what education They have not only veriis. During the past two years the fied the authenticity of the photonational association has created a graph but they have studied Acastandard two-year course in real estate which is now being offered cia Hills from many other angles presented by Ferd Goodfellow in his publicity. They are of one acin a large number of institutions. It has also prepared a four-year course of collegiate grade. Text cord in their enthusiasm for his strict adherence to the truth in all he says about Acacia Hills. lished for use in these courses.

Roof Plan Seen

Particularly have all comment upon the wisdom displayed in orbidding flat roofs in Acacia Hills. A new thought to most of owners of real estate are engaged them, and to many a questionable in many vocations and profespolicy when first considered. All have studied carefully the problem of flat roofs in hillside construction agree they should be to these other interests. Thereforbidden. Motoring over the higher drives of properties where flat roofs are permitted and then driving through Acacia Hills and enjoying the pleasing effect of only pitched roofs immediately before them as they viewed Glendale from this vantage point many Glendalians have thanked Ferd Goodfellow for his suggestion they take this means of informing themselves upon this very impor-tant matter in home building.

All who have taken time to inspect and study the home sites ofered in the Acacia Hills subdivision agree that some one has spent much time and thought in the planning of these home sites, to profit most abundantly by the wonderful view to be enjoyed from in building up of same building this tract.

They have immediately recogized the great advantage gained promoting, through publicity and wide lots which make possible the planning of an ideal hill-real estate, the basis of all wealth. Where the interests of real es-theoded with sunlight and fresh tate are jeopardized by federal ir and from every window of legislation the instrument of the which can be enjoyed the wonder- realtor is his national associaful view of Glendale which is por- tion; in case of state legislation, trayed in the remarkable pan- his state association is ready to pramic photograph produced by help, and in purely local matters the Dolberg Studio of Glendale.

his vehicle of combat is the local realty board. Policy of Economy The policy of economy, fairness "When one is a realtor he is and co-operation adopted by Ferd also vigilant to protect the inter-



"Education is of vital inter-

to these other interests. There-fore, in spite of the fact that real

property in the United States is

valued at 174 billions of dollars,

or more than 50 per cent of our

total worth, real estate is disor-

ganized and does not command at

the bar of public opinion the con-

sideration it should fairly have. This is work for the great army

of realtors. It is our business,

to do what we can to see to it

that real estate shall not bear

an unjust proportion of taxation.

tate is so largely in his keeping

codes; in preparing subdivisions

and platting ordinances, and in

his own efforts, investments

the realtor should interest him-

"Since the interests of real es-

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Oakmont Country Club Tract tions, through its legal depart-**To Provide Route From** ment, through its speakers' bu-Flintridge To Sea reau, through the special bulle-

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connections, and ornamental street-lighting standards of a distinctive design will be installed.

Paths in Canyons bridle path which will form the connecting link from Flintridge to the sea, a dream of and horsewomen horsemen Southern California since the early days of the state's organization, will traverse the beautiful sylvan canyons which are found on the Oakmont Country Club estate. They will wind in and out among the fern-clad and flowercoated hills from the Oakmont Country club to the topmost peaks in the estate. 'For many years the horsemen

and horsewomen of Southern California were handicapped by the area in which they could ride." Mr. Walters said. "With the advent of the motor cars and the concrete highways that cover the state, and particularly Southern California, like ribbons twirled from the loom of a fairy weaver, lovers of saddle horses have had to confine their riding activities to a comparatively small area. "Crowded off the highways by

the monsters of steel, the horsebooks are being written and pubmen and horsewomen were forced to create bridle paths or give up Everytheir morning canters. "To be a realtor means that one is active in conserving and body knows how hard it is for a protecting the interests of real estate as a commodity. The lover of horses to stay out of the saddle, so bridle paths came into being. There were not many several years ago, but the routes have been expanding constantly, as the sions which absorb their interest. demands for longer rides have Ownership of real estate is incipushed to the fore.

Circular Routes

"Marco and Irving Hellman, together with former Senator Frank P. Flint, dreamed of bridle path that would extend from Flintridge to the sea. They, and others, started to make this dream a reality. Obstacles were overcome, new routes laid out, connecting paths surveyed and improved.

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"When the bridle paths of Oakmont Country Club estate are completed along the plan that has been suggested and approved by leading horsemen, and when the bridle paths have been completed in Brand park, it will be possible to ride from Flintridge to the sea, just as these horselovers dreamed about years ago. There will be several routes, circular routes, in fact, all through territory famed far and wide for its virgin

Heavy Construction

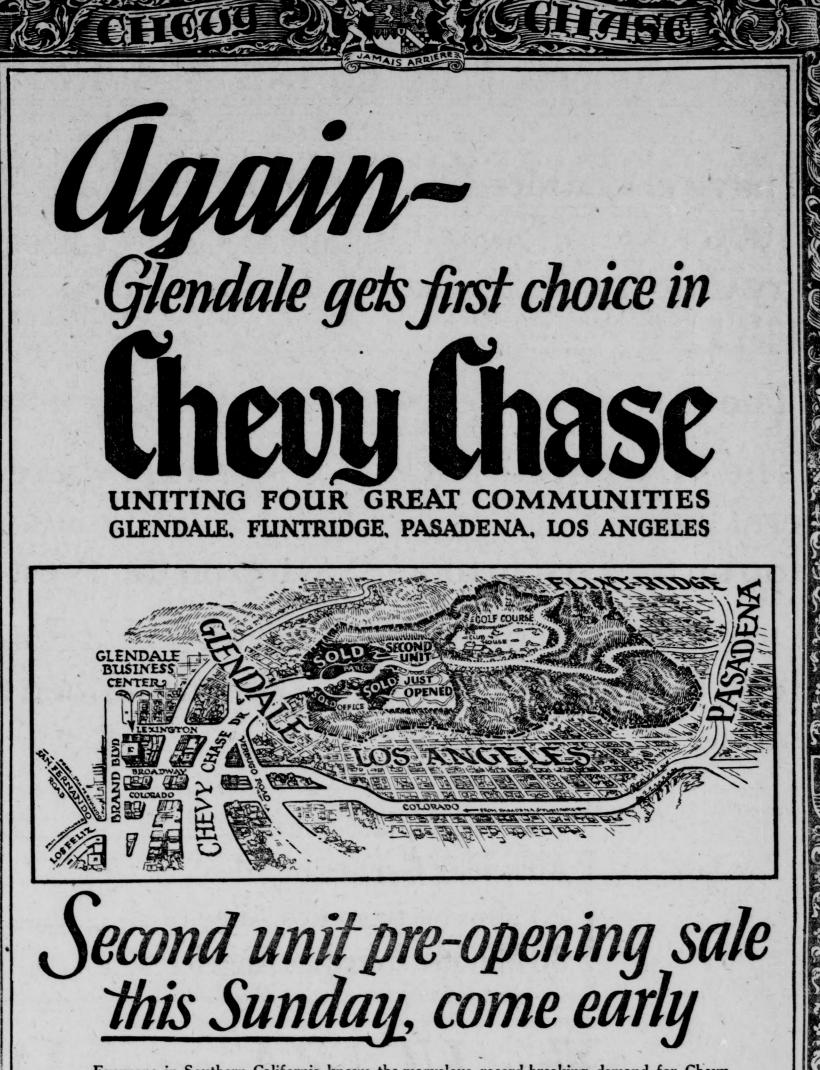
In making roads and bridle paths in Oakmont Country Club estate, very heavy construction is necessary on side-hills and canyon streets. Peter L. Ferry, in commenting upon his contract, said:

"The construction work on the Sparr Heights job and in Oakmont Country Club estate is the heaviest of its kind I have ever

crete retaining wall, whose base

is five feet across, twenty-two

feet high at its highest point, and



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"The Golden Whistle," an operetta, was presented by pupils of are prepared to see that justice Acacia school yesterday morning is done.

at the May Day program held on the school lawn, under the direc-tion of Miss Olive Taylor. Miss asset in this title realtor that is Ruth Rider was pianist. The pro- becoming more and more valualogue was presented by pupils of ble every day, and I feel that we the kindergarten who also sang a spring song. The spring drill was given by members of the fifth grade. Taking part in the oper-budden by day, and I feel that we should all make use of it wher-ever we can. Use it in your win-dows, on your stationery and in your advertising. Already in Malcolm Harris, many places the title is being iletta were: Martha Hitchcock, Betty Mabry; legally used by brokers, and this elves, first grade; roses, fourth within itself proves its value. Do grade, robins; second grade, spring song; fifth grade, butterflies; third grade, fireflies; sixth it sees realtor in connection with grade; Betty Jane Uhl, Lassie Gilmour, Peggy Wheeler and Mary truth a realtor, backed by the Knecht. Maypole dance by fifth code of ethics, which is its guar-

Natives in the West Indies use as toothbrushes stems of trees rich in saponin, a soapy chemical that cleanses the teeth.

ests of the public. The realtor seen. For example, I am now inunit of Acacia Hills subdivision in believes in conservation of state- stalling a great reinforced conments with regard to property when it is offered for sale. He believes that the successful busival. His strict and rigid policy of truth in his advertising has won dence that can only come from necessary in order that the trees dence that can only come from necessary in order that the trees scrupulous, fair dealing and a and natural beauty may be pre-

due consideration for the rights streets. and interests of others. 'The realtor strives to protect the public also by using his mem-Sunburn, Cod Liver Oil bership designation in his adver-

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tising and literature. The public may have confidence in dealing **Recommended to Child** with a realtor, because he vouched for by his real estate

board. He is a man of both char-acter and experience. Should he CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 2. -Bananas, sunburn and cod-liver in any way fail his client or cusoil are an ideal combination for tomer, his own real estate board the baby, according to Dr. Fritz and 516 other real estate boards Talbot, professor at Harvard university medical school.

A coat of tan, Dr. Talbot told "In closing let me urge upon members of a state health conference, was one of the best insurances in the world against tuberculosis in the child.

Cod-liver oil is an excellent thing for the child, and bananas, woked and run through a sieve, were also recommended by Dr. Talbot.

FURNISH CARNATIONS

the meeting of the Men's club of Tropico Presbyterian church held your business that you are in at the church, to have charge of the prayer meeting service on Wednesday, May 13. James A. McLean, president, directed the business session. Members also decided to furnish red and white

Bolivia has begun to import services at Tropico Presbyterian church on Mothers' Day, May 10.

Plans were made last night at

antee of the utmost fair dealing." A. E. HARGROVE. carnations to those who attend

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PUBLIC NOTICE

not permit this to be done. The public has a right to know when

American apples.

STREET PAVING ASSESSMENTS on Central Avenue Paving District, are now due and payable at the Street Department, City Hall, Glendale, California.

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Melancthon Walters

Tract Office: Community Center Building, Sparr Heights Glendale Office: 116 South Brand Blvd.

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What You May Want to

Q.—Is it necessary to test the soil to ascertain the size of the footings which shall be used? A.—The load which an ordinary mall bouse overts on soil is gensmall house exerts on soil is gen erally not sufficient to stress it to the point of failure. Any soil, excepting mud or a fill, will support considerably more weight per square foot than that exerted by the ordinary small dwelling. Therefore, tests do not have to be made of the bearing power of soil for such buildings. For heavy buildings careful tests are made by the architect to determine how much load the soil will support. Q .- Could I not save labor by using wide siding on my house in-stead of narrow siding and there-

by reduce the cost of construction somewhat A .- You will save some labor by using wide siding but not much. Wide siding is required to be much more carefully graded and milled. The boards must be thicker. Wide siding costs more per square foot of boarding than narrow siding. The money saved in labor through the use of wide siding will not offset the greater cost of the material.

Q .- Our specifications call for cloth screens at the windows and doors while the house is being plastered. This adds a slight additional expense to the cost of con-struction? Is it necessary?

A .-- Cloth screens at the win dows protect the plaster from rains while the work is going on. for a flue, plaster or tile? They also prevent the from drying out too rapidly in hot weather, which is the cause of much cracking. Cloth screens also serve in some measure to surfaces the friction between the the walls may be four inches

Q .- What makes the best lining | than plaster A .- Tile flue linings are very develop so readily.

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BEDROOM

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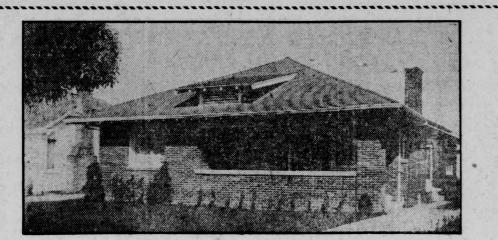
LIVING Room

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CEMENT

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keep the neighborhood boys from smoke and the walls is reduced. thick. climbing in at the windows and decorating the new walls after the proved. Furthermore, the flue linings are less likely to fall away Q.—How many coats of interior.



Plan No. 104

Only those who have lived in a brick house know the comforts they afford. There are but few walls that contain as much resisting qualities of heat or cold as the brick. Thus, during the day they absorb heat, which keeps the house comfortable during the chilly nights, and the same in regard to keeping the house cool during the day. They will excel any other kind of a house, in holding an even temperature without artificial heat. The cost of brick is but a little more than frame construction. This house can be built for approximately \$4800.

than plastering, Consequently with tile a defective flue will not Local Firm Gets If this is not Outside Work

The week closing today has been a busy one for the Jewel The expense of one just City Plumbing Co., 526 East Broadway, says G. L. Berryman, manager and proprietor.

Q .- How many coats of paint are necessary for interior wood-work and for exterior walls of tures and all work for twentyto be followed in preparing new Marino, the beautiful Oak Knolls wood for painting?

suburb of Pasadena, was awarded woodwork to the Jewel City Plumbing Co. A.-All outside should have at least three coats This is a fine piece of business, of paint. Inside woodwork may states Mr. Berryman, as every one depending of those twenty-four homes have three or more. will

upon what finish is desired. New have three bath rooms. wood for painting should be cleaned, and free from stains that work and fixtures for the new nay afterward show through the Athletic Club at Culver City was All the knot holes should also awarded to this Glendale e sealed up with shellac so that concern.

the pitch will not afterward exude In talking about local condithrough the paint. It should be tions, Mr. Berryman thinks that sandpapered down and made per-fectly smooth and clean. Above all, it must be dry. all, it must be dry.

Q.-I understand that there are different kinds of mahogany.

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ine Jewel City Plumbing Co. is the Glendale exclusive represen-tative of the famous Ward Floor Berryman, is the time to think of the people will a second when people will a second sec of this kind with a little heat to Mr. Berryman says that putting in a furnace Furnace. he employs a man who does noth- and have it installed in the home dampness from the rooms





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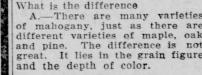
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Federal Coal Law **Affects Fuel Price**

By J. C. ROYLE Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. PHILADELPHIA, May 2 .- The ramifications of the federal law governing operation of coal mines by coal-carrying railroads bid fair to have a most important bearing on the coal situation throughout the country. This is due to fact that, while the federal statutes pro hibit railroads from owning coal properties, or the equivalent, prohibits them from transporting coal from a mine they own, there is nothing in the law which prohibits an owner of a coal mine from owning a railroad and shipping coal over it.

In the last few weeks there have been heavy sales of Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co. stock to New York and Philadelphia, interests This is construed here to mean that control of the oldest of the anthracite operating companies is sought with a view to including the property in one of proposed railroad consolidations.

While the Lehigh is essentially a coal-operating company, it is heavily interested in transportation by canals and rail lines. Its collieries have a capacity of 4,-000,000 tons annually. Its canal cover 106 miles, running to the Delaware and Schuylkill rivers. Its chief railroad property is the Lehigh and New England, 296.61 miles long. The latter is an important link in the all-rail route for anthracite from Pennsylvania to New England and would be of value in contemplated rail mergers.

Ford Takes Part One of the largest sales of the stock was made by George H. Earle, Jr., who sold 2000 shares to New York bankers who have recently acquired blocks of stock The price was \$90 a share for stock of \$50 par value.

The bituminious coal situation also has been complicated this week by the back lash of the federal statues governing coal car-riers. The Henry Ford II arrived in Duluth with a car of bitumin ious from the Ford Kentucky mines transported in part by the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton railroad. This coal will be sold in di rect competition with coal dock operators at Duluth.

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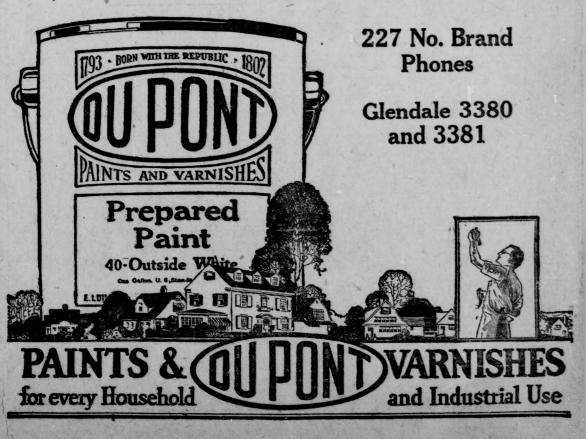
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THRIFT THE EVENING NEWS BUILDING PAGE GOOD LOOKS IN **PAPER!** WALL The New 1925 Patterns Are Now on the Market. Don't Fall to See Them HOME BUILDING AMAZING FOR THEIR SPLENDOR AND BEAUTY We are closing out our 1924 patterns at give away prices We are closing out our 1924 patterns at give away prices Print Linoleum 55c and 60c per yard; window shades 55c. Atten-tion, Painters! We carry a complete line of Paints, and NOW IS THE TIME TO GET YOUR SUPPLY OF BRUSHES AT THE RIGHT PRICES Small Home Can Be Made THE RIGHT PRICES Think of the Shamrock whenever you need Built-in Ironing Boards, Medicine Cabinets, Breakfast Nooks, Sash and Doors, Glass, Mirrors, Roofing, Etc. Attractive And Unique; Value of Appearance SHAMROCK BUILDING SUPPLY CO. Do you recall the Greek fable HANNIGAN & MURNEY of Minos and Minataur? As the 411 West Los Feliz Road Glendale 1217 story goes, each year a group of Athenian youths were sacrificed in the Minoan arena in an athletic event now regarded by archaeologists as the forerunner of the modern bull fight. For years and years this and other Greek legends have been regarded in the light of fairy tales. JOHN T. BIBB A number of years ago excavations were made, on the island of Crete in the Mediterranean, to uncover a city and civilization older by a number of thousands of years than the tomb of King Tut. This Designer and Builder of city was the seat of power and throne where King Minos or Copyright, 1924-Architects' Small House Service Bureau rather a group of kings by the name of Minos, reigned. Strange **Finer Homes** 16-0 as it may seem, it is nevertheless true, that the remains of this civilization proved is part that the fable of Minos and the Minataur 214 N. Brand Glendale 646 was true. Archaeologists un-earthed household appliances, golden images, and personal possessions of people who lived thousands of years ago, but who were in many ways quite like ourselves of today. As interesting as these objects ere from a historic point of view, DATH they were much more impressive. **Tropico** Nursery because of the exquisite beauty with which many were carved and moulded into useful form. There was a small golden image, per-DED ROO haps three or four inches high, as beautifully modeled as any piece of sculpture produced by the 1101 South Central Avenue Phone Glen. 353-W Greeks in that golden era of Phidias and Pericles some thou-Nurserymen-Landscape Architects sand and more years later. Even in the days of King Minos the demand for home comforts, conveninces and beauty in common things appeared to be inherent in the lives of these early people. Glendale 423-J 132 N. Brand Blvd. Beauty in Common Things It is startling at times to re-Glendale Electric Co. alize that even though the modern dwelling as we think of it, ex-PORCH pressing the demands of a late, ARMSTRONG and supposedly higher civilization, lacks perhaps what the older peo-TABLE STOVE ples knew more about and demanded more of; namely, beauty Cooks 3 things at one time and makes waffles also. or fine appearances. Certainly, a small home can b called a common thing. If not as numerous as household utensils, it plays an important and far-V. V. NAUDAIN Prop. 35 and 40 feet. reaching part in the lives of most people. There are three good reasons why a small dwelling should express the highest form of beauroof. ty. First, it costs no more to make a small home beautiful; sec-WILLIAMS DRY GOODS STORE



DINING DOOM

FOR those who want a Colonial bungalow, well adapted to a narrow inside lot, this plan merits very careful study. Although as illustrated the house is planned to be erected on a corner lot, it is equally as well suited for a frontage between

The house as planned is of wood construction, exterior finish in wide wood siding and shingle

A living room runs across the entire front, with two double French doors leading to a terrace, half of which is roofed over.

cause of its simplicity in detail and construction may be built economically.

Plan No. 5D

The factors that contribute most to reasonable building cost are exemplified by this design. The plan is straight forward and easy to build. Work-men may proceed without waste of time. The dignified character of the style is brought about through the use of inexpensive forms. Thus the style is largely responsible for lower building costs. Furthermore, in houses of this type, the costs of upkeep are always lower than those for houses of a more elaborate style.

Unquestionably this design owes much of its charm to its setting and grading. Terraces have been suggested at the front in an effort to bring the house close to the ground. As there is no basement under the living room, the terraces do not obstruct light in the basement. Along the sides and rear there are basement windows of regulation size to insure well lighted laundry and furnace rooms. Important Facts About This Design

Material Used-Construction is frame with wood siding finish.

Dimensions-Width, 26 feet plus 2 feet for dining room bay window; depth, 44 feet 10 inches plus 9 feet for porch.

Approximate Size of Lot-35 to 40 feet. Facing-The plans, as shown, are designed to face west or north. Reverse plans should be

secured for other facings. Basement-Excavated under entire house excepting the living room. Grade entrance in rear

to basement as shown in plans. Special Features-Breakfast nook in kitchen, fireplace in living room, large closets and ample storage space, attic accessible by means of attic stairs in hall.

The cost to build this house will depend upon what the house is made of and what you put into The cost will also be affected by the locality in it. which it is, built. In certain cities costs are much higher than in others. Simple equipment will decrease the cost-expensive equipment and materials will increase the cost.

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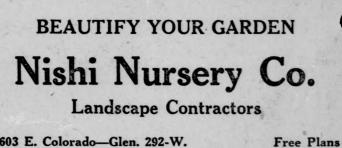
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ONE FAG TURNS FAME TO FAILURE M'KINLEY'S HOME Greenwich Masterpiece in Ashes TRUCK DRIVER-ARTIST DESPAIRS

Coolidge's Mechanical Horse First Scoffed at Now **Gains Attention**

By ROBERT T. SMALL Special Correspondent to The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925.

WASHINGTON, May 2.— President Coolidge's electric horse—his static steed, magnetic Thereident coolidge's electric mare, or call it what you willbids fair to revolutionize Washington official life. The scoffers his head cupped in his hands, forare not scoffing any more now lorn and woe begone. that they have heard that John, D. Rockefeller, Jr., Chas. M. dropped a cigaret on his pet can-Schwab and other great captains vas and destroyed it. If he hadn't, of industry are daily riders of a who knows what they might be neutrodyne nag.

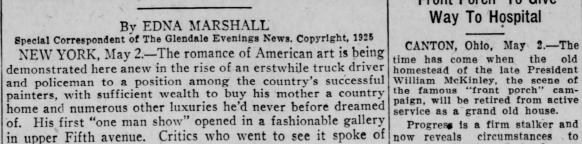
There are a whole lot of sen- had a name even greater than ators and congressmen who are Rousseau's! beginning to realize at last that their livers need a sit of jolting and instead of laughing at the chief executive they are beginning to wonder how they, too, may stir themselves by exercise into an activity that will appeal to the people of the United States.

Rockefeller and Schwab and ome of the other multimillionaires are a bit peeved that the president has a better horse than any one of them. The president's horse can do four different gaits against internal lawlessness, until -all the way from a walk to a gallop--whereas the older models possessed by the plutocrats are capable of only one poor pace The fact that Mr. Rockefeller also say an oriental dancing motion, is no surprise in view of his well known interest in the prohibition movement. If more of the wealthy class would mount the dry ship of the desert, the Volstead forces say their task would be vastly easier than it is.

to the president's docile dobbin his pocket. inquiries should arrive from all parts of the country asking where similar steed might be obtained. Various athletic clubs and club members are among the most anxious of the inquirers.

The thing that has stopped most of the senators and representatives short in their quests for a horse is the fact that one of the beasts costs in the neigh borhood of \$700 and not until they are able to increase their pay from \$7,500 a year to \$10,000 ill most of the members feel they are able to afford the purchase, no matter how small the upkeep may prove after the initial

It has been seriously suggested in the best informed circles that instead of feeding his congressional callers on buckwheat cakes, country sausages and maple syrup the president should take each caller separately into the White House "barn" and give him a good jolting on the pet pony. It has been stated that the electric horse exercise is almost wholly



him as a new "Rousseau."

home, Emile Branchard is sitting, Why? A few nights back he

calling him now? He might have . .

Emile Branchard started life in a basement in MacDougal street, where people are packed close together and children find their only playground in the street. He grew up a sickly lad, unable to do a heavy day's work. He drove

a truck around the city streets for later worked as a priate detective on the docks. During the war, he served on the city police force, a return of his old ailment took him to his bed.

Only then Emile Branchard decided he wanted to paint. He a canvas with which to amuse himself. That was all he had in mind-amusement.

A few months later a friend were Mesdames L. D. Torrey, secured from the many Cantonvisited him, observed the can- Shriver, Baldwin, Arthur Wilson, ians who have kept it through the vases on the wall and inquired "who is the artist?" That started everything—a few pictures in the Miss May Cornwell. Those giving and relics of the famous president the description and now Dobbin Inquiries Perhaps it is a natural thing the one-man show, with checks N. Stryker, Earl Hitchcock, Ever- so that visitors from all over the that following the publicity given for dozens of pictures already in ett Little. Fred Hartman, Charles nation may view them, it is in-

> It is simple-Emile Branchard's J. Bennett, Morrow, Murphy and work. There are landscapes of all Harry Banks. sorts and fashions, houses, barns, intriguing winter scenes, all reproducing the country, several waterscapes and a few portrai- and Mrs. Merle Morthland, vicetures.

"Lady, there's my work," he Monday afternoon at the Frank-

says in his Franco-Truck-Driver- lin home, 1332 East Wilson ave-Cop-English. "And here is me. nue. There will be games of I've never seen the ocean or spent bridge and five-hundred beginning a day out of New York. All art is at 2 o'clock, and entertainment a dream. I don't believe in going for those not caring for cards. to the country to get ideas-because if you start to paint a sunset as it is, before you have your colors mixed, the colors have faded and changed. My dream year were re-elected at the annual Search of several score empty pictures do not alter before my paints are ready."

Officers are Mrs. William C. river from this city, by Sheriff Leash, president; Mrs. William Reynard, vice-president; Mrs. J. Yole county, disclosed 150 vagat the White House breakfasts Yankee Blood May Yet Hammes, treasurer; Miss G. Levy, "canned heat." historian; Mrs. C. E. Evans, audi-Dominate In England (Continued from page 1) June. Children of the school will turn. horse exercise is almost wholly for the bestirring of a sluggish American enthroned in Downing 13. Special features of yesterday's meeting were an apron social

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BOUNDARY ROW TO BE REPLACED Martyred President's Famed Jay J. Morrow, Retired Army 'Front Porch' To Give

Officer, to Serve In **Chile-Peru Dispute** Way To Hospital

WASHINGTON, May 2. -CANTON, Ohio, May 2 .- The Brigadier-General Jay J. Morrow, time has come when the old retired, of New York City, who has just been selected by Presi-dent Coolidge to represent the United States as a member of the homestead of the late President Tacna-Arica Boundary commisservice as a grand old house. sion, is one of the best-known en-Progress is a firm stalker and gineering officers in the United

now reveals circumstances to States army and during his period cause the moving of the famous homestead to a new location so that a new unit may be construct ed to the Canton Mercy hospital. For years McKinley's former

"The McKinley homestead is

cess of Catholic churches, pur-

chased other property adjoining

largest in Ohio when completed.

Move Home

"Sooner or later it will cease

It is the present plan to move

Vagrants Found Stupefied

In Freight Cars On

Sterno Product

SACRAMENTO, May 2 .---

faded with time.

The games will be- the hospital property preparatory

awarded. Mrs. Morthland will be unit, which will be one of the

Losers in the recent cook book to be the McKinley homestead

club, P.-T. A. were guests of honor former self. We are anxious to

Thursday afternoon at a luncheon see the house preserved as Mc-

of Mrs. Everett Little, 1343 East located it must be used for hos-

Wilson avenue. The centerpiece pital purposes," Bishop Schrembs

meeting yesterday at the school. freight cars on a siding across the

The

Monday afternoon for a

of the luncheon table was a minia- said.

Newton, E. W. Evans, R. Martinez, tended.

Mrs. Arthur Franklin, president,

president of Wilson P.-T. A., will

be joint hostesses at a benefit

Magnolia

Officers who have served Mag-

nolia P.-T. A. during the past

STUDENT SHOT

OAKLAND, May 2 .- John Sil-

va, 13-year-old high school stu-dent, was perhaps fatally shot

here today by another boy.

ture California house surrounded

benefit bridge and five-hundred

card party. The games will be-gin at 2 o'clock and prizes will be

Acacia

assisting hostess.

of active service has held a number of important assignments. A native of West Virginia, Gen-eral Morrow entered West Point from Pennsylvania and during his home has been used as an adlong service before retirement junct to the hospital, thereby reserved through all the grades up maining in worthy service after to Brigadier-General. He is now traditional scenes about the life a Brigadier-General in the Offiof the martyred president had

cers' Reserve corps. Twice during his active service he returned to West Point as an Mrs. Arthur Franklin, president of Wilson P.-T. A., will open her home at 1332 East Wilson ave-Schrembs, of the Cleveland dio-Not the service state of the

Philippine Service He served in the Philippines and was the leader of the Lake the hospital property preparatory to constructing the new hosital gineer-Commissioner of the District of Columbia and as a member of the Alaska Railroad commission, and for two years was engineering officer in charge of maintenance of the Panama Canal. Four years ago he was appointcontest held by Acacia Mother's and become but a shell of its ed governor of the Panama Canal Zone and served in that position until October 15 last year, when given by the winners at the home Kinley's home, but as it is now he retired from active service.

With the Peruvian and Chilean members of the Boundary commission, General Morrow will fix the disputed boundary lines of the The fact that Mr. Rockefeller also rides an electric camel, which has a fine rolling, one might almost in fine rolling, one might almost in the base of the provinces of the fine provinces of the provinces of th test. Five-hundred was played the consent of the McKinley Me- to determine the sovereignty of during the afternoon. Members morial association, furniture of the provinces as between Chile of the losing side, who were guests, the martyred president will be and Peru.

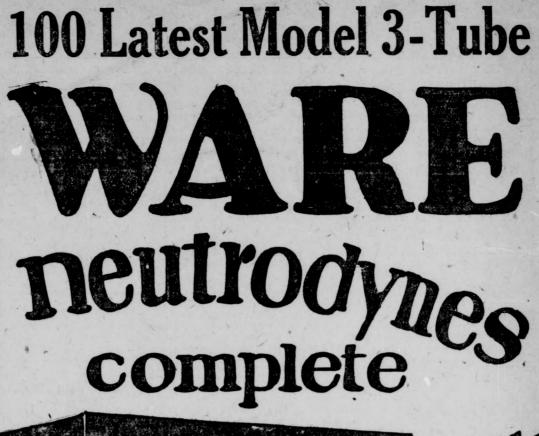
Two Aviators Injured When Plane Tailspins

BOSTON, May 2 .- Two naval aviators and Pvt. John McPhee, observer, were injured today when their airplane refused to come out of a tailspin and was wrecked in the mud flats off the East Boston airport. McAuley and Mc-Phee, dragged from the wreckage of the plane, were rushed to hospital. McAuley's injuries were considered serious.

The airplane was taking part in maneuvers of the One Hundred and First observation balloon squad. Approximately 150 feet over the flats it went into a tailspin.

Another Railway For Oregon Is Assured

Reynard, vice-president; Mrs. J. Yole county, disclosed 150 vag-Stephenson, secretary; Miss M. rants stupified from eating other railroad for Oregon-a new main line, approximately 150





liver and everyone in Washington street. will agree that the outward ap-pearance of Congress as a whole Great Britain is a descendant of and opening of the penny box, suggests an exceedingly torpid the noted Jerome family of New which contained \$1.96.

Building Permits Pass \$3,000,000

(Continued from page 3)

Inc., is pioneer dealer for the Studebaker automobile in Glendale, Eagle Rock and Burbank. Large Floor Space

Counting the mezzanine floor, the upstairs of the stock room and was sent to the military school the locker rooms for mechanics, at Sandhurst, entering the army the floor space of the new struc-ture will be approximately 22,000 ice toute de suite. He went as feet. One feature of the arrange- observer that very year with the ments will be all departments un- Spanish forces holding Cuba, but der one roof, including the large he had left the island far behind new and used car display rooms, before the Maine was destroyed new and used car display rooms, before the Maine was destroyed repair shop and parts department. Mr. Elliott, general contractor for the erection of the building, announces Glendale labor will be used and that all material for the the came the Boer war, when

structure will be purchased in Churchill divided his time be-Giendale as far as possible. tween soldiering and as corre-

While permits for the first four spondent for The Morning Post. months of last year were slightly Churchill is a young man-in in excess of 1925, H. C. Vande- his fifty-first year. Already he has predicted today that activity this the colonies, president of the summer during the heavy building board of trade, home secretary, season will bring the year's total first lord of the admiralty, chanto a new record for Glendale. A cellor of the exchequer and a few number of big projects are pend- other things like that. If he only ran three feet, and the time was ing now, he said. can weather the budget storm

Many of the permits for build-ings costing more than \$10,000 during the past few days were issued for Central avenue struc **BUILDING PERMITS**

tures. A permit today was granted B. W. Sherwood for construction of a commercial apartment building at 511 South Central avenue, to cost \$14,000.

-E. E. M'Wain Quits

(Continued from page 1)

Permits for the year total \$3,041,under the auspices of the Legion post, and his plan was adopted. 684. Permits for the twenty-four hours ending at noon follow: under the auspices of the hours ending at noon follow post, and his plan was adopted. The recommendations of the Thomas D. Watson factory. .734-736 West Wilson ave-The recommendations of the budget committee, as read by Henry Prussing, was laid over for one week. The principal recom-mendation of the budget commit-tee was a move to cut down rent expenses by making a clubhouse out of the property at 128 South Maryland avenue, now held by the Legion post. George L. Kaeding, W. H. Richards and Dr. Fred Lor-ing were named members of a committee to investigate this project and report next week.

York. His mother, Jennie Jerome, was a daughter of Leonard Jerome, and that is where Churchill gets the Leonard in his name, although he seldom uses the full cognomen. Mrs. Jerome married Lord Randolph Churchill, who

was the third son of the seventh Duke of Marlborough. Winston Churchill was their first-born, and

boy to be a soldier. Military Training After going through Harrow he

Building permits for the first Minton.

14.000

6.000

would think so.

of the Hi-Y club.

Woodland authorities is expected to result in some understanding being reached. By Southland News Service. LOS ANGELES, May 2 .- Defi 1364 Persons Killed By

nite standards of safety and rules for operation of freight and passenger airplane service in Califernia are being formulated at a

ter, head of the meteorological automobile accidents in California centuates the rich beauty of mod-and aeronautical bureau of the in 1924, it was officially an-Chamber of Commerce, and other nounced here today. members of the commission which Fatalities for 1924 showed a de- are many wonderful pieces of old

opened here yesterday. More cline over 1923, despite an in- furniture, heirlooms and antiques than fifty firms have applied for crease in automobile registrations, in Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery's permits to operate freight or pas- L. E. Ross, chief of the state bu- families. senger air service. reau of vital statistics declared.

Can a snail race? Judging The toll in 1923 was 1413. from the huge crowd gathered at Seventh and Hill streets, one largest number of deaths from mo-Three snails tors with 417. Other counties reported as follows:

98; Fresno, 36; Orange, 27, San Diego, 49; San Joaquin, 38; San Mateo, 36; San Bernardino, 36 and

SCIENTIFIC THEORY

Science believes it has found out

bank, was given a 90-day sentence in the county jail by Police Judge

coe made the complaint against PLYMOUTH Vt., May 2 .- Colo-His own honesty after embezzle-Legion Adjutant Job day and a half of May reached a total of \$136,250, according to ers won probation for H B Mil nel John C. Coolidge, father of records in the office of Building Superintendent H. C. Vandewater. Permits for the year total \$3,041,-Carlos Hardy. It was shown that

although Miller made \$100,000 allment from the \$43,000 which he em-bezzled, knowledge of his error worse a "If the doctors don't feel any worse about the matter than I do, could never have been gained by they are all right," said the colohis employers unless he confessed. nel

He pleaded guilty, made full res-titution of the \$43,000, and was The specialists have submitted their report on the colonel's condiplaced on probation for ten years. The \$100,000 he kept. tion to his son at Washington, at whose personal solicitation the ex-

The \$100,000 he kept. Closing exercises of American 5,450 aminations were made. forest week were to be observed 4.200 this afternoon with a tree planting program at Hollywood Bowl. Two

thirty-foot pines were to be trans-planted and placed on either side 4.000

that animal increase is influenced of the platform. by changes in sun spots.

Yolo officials herded the miles from Bend to Klamath Falls tor. Plans were made for holding a reception for the teachers on the association meeting day in Iuna. Children of the school will they would not be allowed to reof the Northern Pacific railway,

"This district has become known as "Sterno City," said the Yolo sheriff. "Vagrants, drug fiends and 'jungle birds' have learned that a brand of 'canned heat' is mede with a grain sleadel

heat' is made with a grain alcohol men here to mean that the Northbase instead of the deadly wood ern Pacific had aligned itself defialcohol. They use it in preference nitely with the Great Northern in to moonshine and even eat the paraffin to extract the intoxicant. a desire to enter Klamath Falls.

The large piles of empty cans scattered around indicate the ex-SOCIAL EVENTS tent to which this vicious habit has obtained a foothold."

Disposition of the undesirables Gives Luncheon who congregate in the "jungles" A bit of real atmosphere of the cross the river in Yolo county has Spanish casas of early California days, is to be found in the attract-ive Spanish-California home of ong been a subject of contention between the Sacramento and Yolo bolice. - This drastic action of the

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, 1360 San Luis Rey drive, Verdugo Woodlands, where Mrs. Montgomery was luncheon hostess yesterday to members of her executive board of the Tuesday Afternoon club, and a group of other guests. Located in a curve of the Autos In State in 1924 Verdugo Hills the home commands vonderful views to east and

conference between President Brundage of the state railroad commission, Dr. Ford A. Carpen-ter, head of the meteorological automobile accidents in California in this beautifully done interior,

> Mrs. Montgomery was assisted in receiving by her sister-in-law, Miss Laura Montgomery. A variety of California spring

flowers was used by Mrs. Montgomery in the various rooms and n decoration for the luncheon table. At each place was a humor-ous gift, tied with green ribbon, to which was attached tiny Japanese figure, and a card bear-

ing an unfinished limerick. After the luncheon hour these limerick cards were exchanged and prizes awarded for the most Now Back At Woodpile Went to Mrs. C. W. Houston and Mrs. A. A. Barton. The afternoon

was spent informally. Guests were Mesdames John Robert White, jr., Homer D.

Bartlett, S. C. Packer, B. O. Hol-brook. A. A. Barton, F. H. Wal-lace, C. W. Houston, Misses Ger-trude Gibbs, Eva Daniels and Katherine V. Sinks.

Tell of Wedding Mr. and Mrs. George H. Emery sr., of 432 West Myrtle street, andaughter, Miss Gladys L. Emery to Pernie J. Burrow, on Thursday,

April 30, 1925. Motorcycle bread-jump is a new and thrilling police test. **OUTFIT CONSISTS OF-**

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PHILADELPHIA, May 2 .-- | worked wherever a position was Hjalmar Oscar Ackerston, from offered him, and he saved and Sweden, thought no sacrifice was lege again. too great to make to secure an one day word came from his home in Sweden that his mother

education. He sacrificed the joys and and sisters were in dire straits pleasures of youth to that end. Without hesitation he sent his sav-When his fellow students at the ings to them. He then came to University of Pennsylvania were Philadelphia to work his way engaged in athletics and other through the University of Pennsylphases of college life, he was col- vania.

phases of conege file, he was col-lecting fares on a Philadelphia Rapid Transit trolley car. While his schoolmates slept, he was sweeping out the buildings of the university to secure the necessary was working his way through colfunds to educate himself. He sold lege, but they did not know how peanuts outside the stadium at pitifully short he was of money. athletic meets and games. Now it has just become known overcoat, and when offered help

that Ackerston laid down the he said he never wore an over-greatest sacrifice on the altar of coat. education—his life. He got a position as conductor

He died at the University Hospi-tal of pneumonia, brought about, physicians said, by exposure and work at night he got little sleep. under-nourishment. For weeks be- Tired nature at last rebelled. He inder-nourismient for weeks be-fore he died his diet had been stale peanuts, his friends said. He sent \$50 a month to his mother and two sisters, in Sweden, out of his meagre earnings. The rest went for tuition. There was headly any means left for the measurement of the hospital April 15 and went back to his conductor's job, hardly any money left for the ma- ever thinking of those at home terial things in life.

who needed money and also of the Ackerston came to America in money he needed for his educa-1917. In 1918 he went to the tion. He was found by his fra-Massachusetts Institute of Tech-ternity brothers, returned to the nology, at Boston. But lack of funds forced him to leave there at the end of the college year. I entry has never comat the end of the college year. | an edu Then for four years Hjalmar pleted.



heart throbs that go unsung, or 14 — I invited? are soon forgotten. John Warboys, 16 He enforced the law with California provides one contin- veteran Santa Fe engineer was ual performance for persons who killed at Sorrento near San Diego, 18 Between you and has nothing better to do than take when his passenger train went into 19 One may ---- the storm to

in the sights. This week is the ditch, marked by the Raisin Festival at Fresno. The Harbor Industrial sent his son, W. M. Warboys, an-exposition at Long Beach has just closed. 21 Paavo Nurmi is a great —... 23 The frost will ____ your fin-gers. 24 1 ____. 2 qts.

listed among the \$11,000,000 pack

worth of pleasure to be had by

loss.

9 Who ---- there?

and impartiality.

fiery dragon.

vania ——.

34 John Brown.

John's father. 36 Have you —

relations.

----- act.

yet?

28

2 ---

-- your

VERTICAL

- far as I know.

29 Either you ---- I.

deadly.

12 Is that ----?

This summer it is estimated nardino, to the scene of the disas- 25 We had dinner at the Pennsylthere will be 200,000 tourists visit ter. Too late he reached his father's

the Southland by rail and perhaps twice that number all told, with side, but he heard of the heroism transcontinental highways in bet- of Bobbie Webb and other motion ter shape than ever before for the picture mechanics traveling on the 30 He — his own shoes now. motorist. The Shriners, the Elks, ill fated train, who clambered the Knights Templar, all have con- down into the steam and dirt to 33 He raced madly hither and claves on the Pacific coast this rescue Warboys' body.

year, the former coming to Los Truth is stranger than fiction. Angeles. And not only does the coming aday world we give only a fleet-

summer promise great throngs but glimpse to incidents which writ-events listed for the fall and win-ten in "best sellers" would bring ter months and next year assure a fame to the author. . steady flow of visitors, as well as settlers. California can safely ************************ count on two years of prosperity from the tourists, not to mention

BURBANK NEWS the increased industrial activity on BURBAINK NEWS

Of course, Glendale will get its

13 18 14 15 16 22 21 24 23

gazinead Feature



The purpose of THE EDUCATIONAL CROSS WORD PUZZLE is to teach the meaning and use of words. In this the regular cross word puzzle is defective. Dr. Edward L. Thorndike of Columbia University, the world-famous psychologist has scanned over 5,000,000 words from the Bible, classics, novels trades, and newspapers. He has selected the 10,000 most common words. Our EDUCATIONAL PUZZLE is confined to these 10,000. The average person's vocabulary is 2,500 words. Why not increase yours?

HORIZONTAL PUZZLE 1 The injury was —____. 5 The investment was a OPEUJSED SAME 100 10 Have you ---- a walk today Even a railroad wreck has 13 ----- is a multiple of five. HR VG FT BASIS ITENTENANTS ERAEWEIIRE STUNSTEM 27 The ---- of this snake is

> 5 Caruso was a famous 6 I like to ride — a bus. 7 "— you like it." 8 Romeo was Juliet's . 11 They keep their vinegar in a

15 Being a -- he could no

vote. 16 It was difficult for the French to ---- the German attack. -! What is going on here? 17 The storm -- without. 40 The time has come to ---- our 18 Rastus snatched a -

1 We left near the end of the mess -

22 — you open this box? 25 We watched the movers

 3 I will meet you — noon.
 25 we watched the hird story.

 4 — was the language of the
 26 Chocolate — cake.



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UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE CUCKOO Uncle Wiggily was getting ready., looking, I flew out, and here one morning, to hop away from his am."

hollow stump bungalow, when he heard a rustling in the grass near the side porch, and he made ready know!" said Uncle Wiggily, ex-

"For it may be a black snake, who would like to squeeze me," said the bunny to himself. "And I don't feel like being squeezed just now." said Uncle Wiggily, ex-cited like. "Why, how is my friend Mr. Stubtail going to tell the time? The bell will ring, I know, but if you aren't there to call 'cuckoo,' he will think his just now." clock is broken and it will make However, it wasn't a black him sad.'

snake, but a funny little bird who "I never thought of that," spoke came hopping out of the grass. the bird. "I'm sorry I flew away. But I wanted to have an adven-ture." is it neared the burny gentleman the bird raised one wing and whispered: "Well, let's pretend you have had one," said Uncle Wiggily, smiling. "You had better fly "Hush! Sush! Don't say a word!

Don't tell on me!' smiling. "You had better fly back. Let's see, when did you "Don't tell on you? What do you mean? What have you done?" isked Mr. Longears in surprise. leave?" "And who are you, anyhow? I don't remember to have seen fly-oo' eight times."

ing in the woods any bird exactly "Well it will be 9 o'clock in a few minutes," said Uncle Wiggily, like you." "I am the cuckoo bird, from looking at his wrist watch. "You

the clock of Mr. Stubtail, the gen- have time to fly back, take your tleman bear," sang the funny bird, place in the little hole at the top "and I have flown away." "My goodness sake! You have it strikes. Come-hurry!" "My goodness sake! You have "My goodness sake! You have "lown away!" cried the bunny. "Yes," answered the clock "Yes," answered the clock but suddenly an acorn fell from but suddenly an acorn fell from cuckoo. "I became tired of stay-ing shut up in a little box at the

its left wing and bruising it so top of Mr. Stubtail's clock. And top of Mr. Stubtail's clock. And every time the hour struck I had to stick my head out of the little door and cry 'Cuck-oo!' as many times as it was o'clock. So this morning, when Mr. Stubtail wasn't morning, when Mr. Stubtail wasn't What shall I do '

"If I were only little enough. CROSS WORD PUZZLE I would take your place in the clock and call cuck-oo' for you,' FOR YOUNGSTERS ; offered the bunny. "But I wouldn't

fit in the small box. Oh, what shall we do?" "Cheer-up! Cheer-up! Cheer-

the cuckoo's wing heals?"

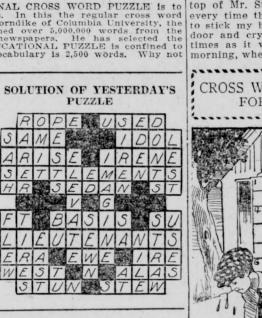


"Then please fly to Mr. Stub-tail's house and call out the hour of 9," begged the cuckoo. So while Uncle Wiggily took the injured clock bird into his bungalow to put some salve on the sore wing, the robin flew to the gentleman bear's house and squeezed himself inside the little box at the top of the clock. Just as he did so the hour struck and Mr. Stubtail was much surprised when instead of "Ding-cuck-oo!" he heard "Ding-

HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE "But I jolly well like it!" The words start in the num-bered squares and run either ing to pretend he was English. cheer-up! ran from the patch. 20 Each soldier carried his own is placed in each white square. "You are quite top hole, old chap-need in each white square." In the enter is the precent he was English. "You are quite top hole, old chap-pie. Cheerio!" And the robin

If the proper words are found each told off the hours with his cheer-If the proper words are found each total off the holds wind his check combination of letters in the vhite squares will form words. The key to the pu.zle—the first word—is given in the drawing. Below are "I have had enough of adven-







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PATCHING OUR PLASTERED WALLS TOMORROW'S MENU shrink away from the edges of the Breakfast Grapefruit

crack. First use the scraper to get out the crumbled plaster from the cracks and smooth the edges. Then wet the sponge not too Cereal Griddlecakes Dinner

Roast Leg of Lamb Brown Gravy

Franconia Potatoes Sliced Tomatoes Coffee Supper Veal Loaf Marmalade Sandwiches Romaine Devil's Food Cake Sliced Pineapple

Toast

for patching plastered walls have been most generously contributed therefore may be patted and by one who may be looked upon as an expert in this line. 'The woman with a strongly

developed leaning toward domesticity not only keeps her furniture worker is deliberate, the finish-She realizes that fresh curtains will not distract the eye from an ugly break in the plaster over a window frame. She knows that a handsome etching loses half its charm when an unsightly crack

shows in the background. Broken spots of this sort often appear overnight without appar-

ing motor truck which jars the walls, or again by the carelessness of the expressman who carries out

your vacation trunk. But the clever home woman can

repair the damage herself with the following tools: A sponge, a scraper, a small paint brush, a president, presided over the meet-trowel, and a piece of board or a wooden palette for mining. Pre-pared patching plaster which can Schwartzkoph, 1725 West Garplaster of Paris because it does not act so quickly nor does it

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Tea

the trowel or scraper if the break play, "Candida," recently revived is large, with the brush if the in New York. Mrs. Vandewater

The following helpful directions repair work is on a small crack. was hostess. The material hardens slowly and molded till it is neat and smooth It will dry in a few hours and need not be shellaced or otherwise treated before being covered

patchwork, but be quite inconspicuous.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirkman in care of the "Efficient Housekeeping" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable

ent cause. Sometimes they are caused merely by the settling of the house, sometimes by a pass-vour city and state.—The Editor.

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Directs Meeting

Mrs. I. Grossman, first vice-

Campbell, Glendale dramatic readhour yesterday. The next meet-ing will be with Mrs. Harry Tobias,

Ard-Eevin avenue. Club Will Meet A meeting of the Glenfornia

club will be held tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Francis, 1014 Tyler street. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock rubbing, with a soft flannel and five hundred will be played wrung from fairly hot water. Dry



dresses. You might, though, buy a long sleeved thin cotton under-vest to wear just the one day you do the treatment, that would

flesh.

the arms.

Maple Sirup
Coffeeout the crumbled plaster from the
cracks and smooth the *edges.
Then wet the sponge—not too
sopping—and moisten the crack
Lamb
avythe Tuesday Afternoon club meet-
ing in June, was made yesterday
at the meeting of the drama de-
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department activities next year. dry patching plaster. This is simply a scientifically treated powdered mortar and is ready for Topping sketched his life and powdered mortar and is ready for application when cold water has sufficiently thinned it. (I know bis latest play 100 results of the sufficient of the second secon you cannot mention trade names his latest play, "St. Joan," and ments were served by the hostess. in your column). Apply it with Mrs. L. E. Gates reviewed his . . .

Auxiliary Meets

With Mrs. Grigg

Glendale W. C. T. U. members Mr. and Mrs.

MOTHERS' DAY, MAY 10TH

Give Prize Play

Announcement that Mrs. Max

days only Dolberg Studios, 106 East Broad- members are urged to be pres- hand-painted bridal placecards evening was spent in playing fiveand hangings in good repair, but ing job should not look like way, second floor.-Advertisement ent. The meeting is open to any 5-1 & 5-2 one interested in the work.



THE ARMS

A correspondent wishes to know [save both dresses and bed linen, whether the blackhead paste rec- and would be easily washed.

ommended for the complexion can treatment; a daily scrubbing with be used for making the arms a brush and hot water and castile smooth and white. It is a splen- soap will keep them beautifully did thing for the arms, particular- clear and white.

ly if the skin is rough and cov-Worried-Consult an osteopath ered with a sort of permanent goose flesh. This goose flesh, or some other doctor about the

pared patching plaster which can Schwartzkoph, 1725 West Gar-be secured at a hardware or paint dena avenue, in the absence of blackhead paste—a small tin of followed by stimulation through store makes the task simpler; this the president, Miss Eva Daniels. the gritty paste soap generally an ice rub or very cold applicaprepared plaster is superior to Plans were made for the benefit used by mechanics mixed with an tion of water

Plans were made for the benefit used by mechanics mixed with an musical May 27 at Van Grove's music salon, North Brand boule-vard. Mrs. E. W. Kinney, Mrs. H. H. Harris and Mrs. Grossman are arranging a fine program. Rub in some of the paste while Proceeds are to go to the building the skin is wet and rub quite shade of Proceeds are to go to the building the skin is wet, and rub quite hair is that medium shade of fund of the Council of Jewish hard. What actually happens is brown it should be improved by Women, Los Angeles. Miss Hazel that the abrasion of the paste adding the suggestion of glint to works loose the very topmost it. You will probably not have er, entertained during the social layer of the skin, the filmy layer any further trouble with chillthat is always dying and being blains this season and since there at her foothill home, 1714 cast off anyway. The paste pen-trates the pores and takes up trouble of this kind ahead of some of the matter that has time, I should not do anything clogged and impeded their action, about it until there was further

and that has formed the "gooseneed Mollie May-If your hair splits Mrs. Nelle Ayars.

Wash the paste off with hot on the ends have it singed or water, dry the arms and rub clipped every six weeks. Everv them with olive oil or cold cream. other shampoo time would be a Wipe this off, after a thorough good way for you to remember when to do this.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, how-ever, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be en-closed with the question. — The Editor. This is a good once a week treatment if the skin is bad. And it is best done at night, because a little of the oil is certain to work out of the skin, and it is better for bedclothes to get it than

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past two years she has been em-ployed in the office at Barker

Mr. Childs is the son of

Bros.

For Bridal Party Bennett, Flora Pixley, Priscilla Houdyshel, Caroline Kretchmer. Members of the bridal party for the wedding of Miss Grace Cramp-

ton and Roy Arthur Wehe of San Francisco, which takes place tonight at the Church of the Angels.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McGee, who The regular meeting of the Annandale, were entertained last are planning to leave soon for Glendale Auxiliary of the Chil- night at a briday supper at the several months' trip to Illinois,

10THERS' DAY, MAY 10TH Only One Week Away Give Her Your Photograph Dolberg photos half price, 30 avs only. Phone Glendale 2187. Glendale Auxiliary of the Chil-hight at a briday supper at the several months trip to finnois, John T. Crampton home, 325 West Burchett street. Pink and white roses were used to decorate the table. Pink candles and bouton-nieres of Cecil Brunner roses were All of the sneaker All of the sneaker All of the sneaker The Phone Glendale 2187. ment, will be the speaker. All added decorative features. Dainty 120 South Belmont avenue. The were used. Covers were laid for hundred.

eleven. Miss Crampton was as- served by a committee in charge sisted in entertaining by her of Mrs. Pearl Gillett. Both Mr. mother, Mrs. John T. Crampton, and Mrs. McGee are active memand her aunt, Mrs. R. P. Isitt. bers of the auxiliary and camp, Misses Muriel and will be greatly missed during Guests were: Grambrill, Bena Jensen, Thelma their trip. In behalf of the or-Johnston, Grace Crampton and ganizations, Mr. Stuart presented Jane Isitt, John Pringle and Roy Mrs. McGee with a piece of hand-Arthur Wehe of San Francisco, painted china, and Mr. McGee with of South Pasadena, spent Satur-Allan Shively, Frank Rollo, Mrs. cigars. Mrs. Emma Simmons, who day visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. G. ness trip to Chicago, Ill. R. S. Isitt and Magnus Hjalmar- leaves soon to join Mr. Simmons Thompson of 1618 Glenwood son, the latter being a fraternity at Stockton, was presented with a road. brother of Mr. Wehe. Packages bouquet of flowers. Twenty-five tied with pink ribbons were found members of the two organizations at each place, gifts from Miss were present.

bridal party. Crampton to members of the

Wedding Tonight

Club Card Party

were used in the luncheon ap-

pointments. A birthday cake

bearing one candle was a feature

of the three-course luncheon. Mrs.

* * *

Farewell Honor

P. E. O. Chapter weddings of the season will take Mrs. Edith Calderwood received Mers. Edith Calderwood received place tonight, Saturday, May 2, members of chapter BA, P. E. O. 1925, at 8 o'clock at the Church yesterday at her home, 370 Salem of the Angeles, Annandale, when street. Assisting hostesses were Miss Grace Crampton of 325 West Mesdames Alice Ripley, Bess Buie Burchett street, will become the and Eva Cunningham. Mrs. Eliza- bride of Roy Arthur Wehe of beth Brown told of the state con- San Francisco. Rev. H. C. Parke, vention held this week at San rector of the church will officiate. Francisco. Chapter mothers as Attendants at the wedding will be special guests at the noon lunch-Miss Bena Jensen of Glendale. eon, were Mesdames G. J. Lund, maid of honor; Misses Muriel M. L. Weaver, A. D. McCoy. Other Gambrill and Thelma Johnston of guests were Mesdames Lillian Glendale, bridesmaids; Jane Isitt, Smits, Sibelia Moule, Harry Hardy of Colorado. The afternoon pro-gram included, talk by Mrs. Kate Parker on "Mothers' Responsibil-Frank Rollo of Glendale, ushity to Children"; book chat by ers. The wedding will be attend-Mrs. Florence Wintersgill; lesson ed by a large group of relatives on the Federal Constitution led and friends from Glendale and by Miss Alice Carter, assisted by other Southern California cities.

Gives Club Drill

Gives Citto Diffi Mrs. A. H. Brown conducted the drill on "Secondary Motions" yesterday morning at the Parlia-mentary Law club at the library. Mrs. Harry Greenwalt, president, is planning to have some member of the class conduct the drill at of the class conduct the drill at each meeting. At the next meet-ing Mrs. H. H. Harris will be in Mrs. Homer D. Lockwood is chaircharge. Mrs. Grace Carpenter man. Assisting Mrs. Jones will has been appointed emblem chair- be members of the Mid-Week Aucman for the club. She has already tion Bridge club. Prizes will sold several federation pins to also be awarded to winners in the club members.

NO COVER CHARGE—ANYTIME Refreshments were Dr. and Mrs. William J. Brizius One of the prettiest spring

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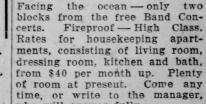
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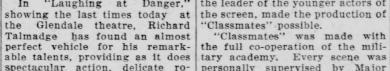
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From Stage Play, Is in the success of the play, whichever one is chosen. The part of Willie will be

Opening Sunday is doing splendid work in a most difficult part. The difficulty of as a potential film star has ap- about equal quantities. the comedy lies in the fact that peared in movieland. He is Wilcharacters must satirize liam Otis, six feet two inches tall feminine role opposite the reand barely 20. themselves.



bungalow

cost.

with a May 10.

"Classmates" was made with the full co-operation of the mili-

Glendale women of the Legion

of Central Christian

auxiliary meeting last night at the

church, were unanimous in their

are played by real cadets.

ATTEND CONCLAVE

Mr. Watson extends an invita-tion to nature lovers to view Cres-centa Oaks tract tomorrow, ask-ing them to bring lunch and snowd

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Members of Cast

part. It will make no difference

The following cast is ably supporting Mr. Andrews:

Wendell Beauchamp; Parcher. Wallie Banks, David Rollins; and Tuesday. Jane Baxter, Phyllis Kuchny; Lo-Brewer; Ethel Bake, Pauline Miller; Mary Brooks, Beatrice Roeth; Mrs. Baxter, Elsie Whit-



Junior, Sophomore Classes Centering Efforts on School Contests

By MARIAN DUEY

To win the Anderson debating they rise bravely to the occasion trophy and the championship of and prove their real worth. the school seems to be uppermost in the minds of the members of

In

debater.

the junior and sophomore debat- man, Esther Ralston of Glendale; ing teams at the present time. George Irving and Edward Peil, This debate is the final round of Jr. the interclass contest and will be held Tuesday, May 5, in the Broadway High school auditor-

The members of the junior team are Jack Salyer, Radcliffe Clauser, and Jerome Andrews, they are first, second and third speakers, respectively. No member of this team has ever debated before, although Jerome Andrews was the junior representative in the annual oratorical contest. school officials.

Sophomore Team Catherine Browne, Dorothy

Irwin and Mary Scoles compose sophomore team. Mary Scoles and Dorothy Irwin were members of the sophomore team which defeated the freshmen earlier in the season.

"Resolved, "The question is Last year, the first time that That the child labor amendment e ratified." The negative side of the question will be upheld by the juniors, while the affirm-

This year, instead of having known as the Anderson Debating the faculty members coach the Trophy. This trophy is presented the students taking part in at the end of the year and the the students taking part in the the end of the year and the the students taking part in the the end of the year and the the students taking part in the the end of the year and the the the taking part in the the taking part in taking ative side will have the sophsome member of the student body 'retain it until the next year.'

Another screen find who looms mance and humor; blended in Henry B. Lewis, adjutant of the Eva Novak is cast in the chief

doubtable stunt actor, and she James Cruze, film director and proves a lovely foil for his darresident of La Canada, discovered ing exploits.

and signed him for a prominent It is doubtful whether there is Mr. Baxter, Jack Alvord; Joe role in his new Paramount pro- an actor in motion pictures who Bullitt, Wesley Pomeroy; Gene- duction, "The Goose Hangs risks his life more frequently than sis, Ralph Timothy; Johnnie Wat- High," a screen adaptation of the Dick Talmadge.

son, Arthur Cornelius; George Lewis Beach stage play of the In an exceptional five-act Crooper, Arthur Timothy; Mr. same name showing at The Gate- vaudeville bill that also closes tosame name showing at The Gate- vaudeville bill that also closes toway theatre tomorrow, Monday night Zemater & Davaro present a triple horizontal bar act con-It is young Otis' first part of taining many thrills and plenty la Pratt, Helen Lynd or Winifred any moment. He is a native of of laughs which they offer under

Brown; May Parcher, Elizabeth Michigan, and after three years the title of "The Step Lively Gymof schooling in the Culver Military nasts." Jerry Mack & Co. in "Mother's academy and two years in Prince-

ton, finally succumbed to the lure of the movies. "Goose Hangs High" Boy," a character comedy play-let introducing Jule LaWalt, Mary Stuart and Jerry Mack are

"The Goose Hangs High," good. It is one of those rural Otis portrays the eldest son of a "back home" stories which is, as in Glendale. Reports from the story revolves about him and his younger brother and sister whose thoughtlessness is a source of pain and sorrow to their parents who are struggling to give them the advantages of a college education. typical American family. The a rule, depicted on the stage as advantages of a college education. kins Sisters possess just what

Characteristic of the youth of today, the children selfishly ac-cept their father's sacrifices with-out realizing that the family bur-den is a common one in which they, too, have a share. Only they, too, have a share. Only neva. There are unique and clevwhen disaster theatens and they face the prospect of poverty do hensive program.

Besides Otis, the cast includes Constance Bennett, Myrtle Sted-Liquor, Traffic Cases

J. I. Bolson, 126 North Cedar POLICE SEEK BOY street, arrested Thursday after-

Different Course

used and it is sure to be a suc-

Glendale police today were and possession of liquor, has been noon on charges of manufacture asked to aid in a search for fif-teen-year-old Kenton Schultz who disappeared from his home at La disappeared to thursday. Mrs L rescenta last Thursday. Mrs. L. for Tuesday afternoon before Po-E. Schultz, his mother, said that the boy started to school in Glen-Willard H. Stinson dale on Thursday morning. He drive, Eagle Rock, held on charges two of the homes to be located in Sunday legislation for the District never reached there, according to of driving an automobile while in-

toxicated, possession and transpor-tation of liquor, will be arraigned a year for each child. who has proved his ability as a Monday morning before Police Plans are under way for the

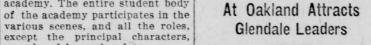
Judge Lowe. George C. Murray, 6011 Santa Catalina. Drill corps are to be This is an entirely different Monica boulevard, was fined \$75 course taken to the one formerly by Police Judge F. H. Lowe after organized in all Southern California auxiliaries with Mrs. E. W. he was convicted by a jury yester- Gilliland of Glendale as general the chairman. day of reckless driving on Verdugo canyon road. Oral no-

The vocational therapy home at interclass debating was intro- tice of appeal to the superior duced into Glendale High, the court was made this morning by night, May 4. The home is at the

Attorney George H. King. corner of Main and Compton streets. Mr. Kaeding states that Horace Anderson, former stu-dent of Glendale Union High school, presented a cup which is known as the Anderson Debating Theoby Glendale, ar-raigned today before Police Judge F. H. Lowe on a statutory charge, has been released under

All future regular meeting of teams, the students taking part in at the end of the year and the Tuesday afternoon. Kennedy will Glendale auxiliary will be at the recting their speech by means of a day with George Whittaker, secthe debate will be coached by class winning it is allowed to be represented by Attorney S. S. home of Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward, machine which permits them to retary, at 334 West Hawthorne 307 North Kenwood street. hear their own broadcasting. Hahn of Los Angeles.

Religious Liberty Convention academy. The entire student body of the academy participates in the various scenes, and all the roles,



Seventh-day Adventist clergymen throughout California will at- tract.

tend a religious liberty convention is out Honolulu boulevard to in Oakland May 23 to 25, when Dunsmore street, then follow the questions concerning the plans of company's signs. ertain reformers to bring about

union of church and state in the United States will be discussed. Questions that have been agitated in California over making Sunday a religious day of rest by law also will be considered. Under the leadership of Rev. J. L. McElhany, of Glendale, president of the Pacific Union, local conference pres-idents, religious liberty secrechurch, were unanimous in their laters, forging interpreter and pastors of churches in endorsement of the proposed bond many sections of the state will at-

issue for a memorial patriotic hall tend. W. F. Martin to Speak Some of those who will take part in the discussions that will be so very expensive, the auxiliary be arranged, include: Revs. W. members are of the opinion that F. Martin, of Glendale, religious plenty of polling places and any liberty 'secretary of the Pacific number of capable election offi- Union conference; W. W. Ruble, cials can be secured free of any educational secretary; A. O. Tait, of Mountain View, editor of the

Mrs. E. W. Gilliland, president, denominational missionary paper; directed the meeting. Plans were W. E. Nelson, president of Pa-made for "Mothers' Day." The cific Union college; C. H. Jones, organization plans to provide ex- J. H. Cochran, and H. G. Childs, service men with cards suitable of Mountain View; W. C. White, for sending to their mothers. They of St. Helena; Dr. C. C. Landis. also plan to present each man medical superintendent of the St. a carnation on Sunday, Helena sanitarium; A. L. Baker, and Francis D. Nichol, editors and Mrs. Margaret Kaeding reported lecturers of national repute

on the county council meeting ern California conference will be interest and continued operation yesterday at Hotel Clark, Los An-geles. Field Secretary O'Leary, Bernstein, of Los Angeles. appointed by the governor to take **Opposes Sunday Laws**

charge of the \$500,000,000 enbusiness was incorporated and E. charge of the \$500,000,000 en-dowment fund, was present and spoke. Another matter of great tary of the Religious Liberty asso-ner. importance to the council is the ciation, has accepted an invitation ner. child welfare work, planned to care for the 30,000 orphans of ex-care for the 30,000 orphans of ex-considered America's champion of R. Rothe has been in charge of A. F. Rothe was formerly with service men in the United States. civil and religious liberty, he will the speedometer department for Of this number 5000 are home- tell of his appearing before conless. To care for them billets will gressional committees in Washing-Officers of Psenner-Rothe, Inc., Psenner Bros., for the past year. Willard H. Stinson, 1389 Hill be established in various states. ton in opposition to advocates of are Herman E. Psenner, president; Southern California. The council of Columbia who have been want-estimates that it will require \$400 ing to use this legislation as a urr The componentian is the secretary and treas-E. R. Rothe, vice-president, and model for a national Sunday law. urer. The corporation is repre-Some of the subjects that will sentative for a large line of auto

state convention this summer at be considered during the conven- electric accessories and appliances. tion include:

The real object of Sunday legis-Intion; teaching religion in the New England Society public schools; the proposed plan of releasing children during public school hours so they may at-

Compton is to be opened Monday school; value of newspaper work as an educational factor in relig-

ious liberty.

RADIO ANNOUNCERS Radio announcers are now cor-

ing them to bring lunch and spend The outbreak of the World war Sunday under the live oaks. The affected Mr. Beck deeply. Of his company's office at the end of the own volition he gave himself over

company's office at the end of the carline on Pennsylvania avenue, La Crescenta, will be open tomor-row, Mr. Watson said, and em-ployes will direct visitors to the tract. The route by automobile in out. Handlulu, boulevard to



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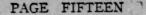
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SCIOTS HEAR HIGH

Guest At Meeting Of

Local Pyramid

James A. Lynch, supreme arm-

eses of the supreme pyramid of

the Sciots, was guest of honor at

the regular meeting of Glendale

pyramid last night. Mr. Lynch

was accompanied by his staff as-

sistants, G. A. Cotterell and A. B.

English, from Long Beach. He

spoke on the supporting hand of-

That the Glendale pyramid is

tion in its history was shown in

the report of George T. Harnes,

Ten new members, master ma-

sons, were elected to the Sciots

sonic day at the orange show, May 30. Toparch R. E. Johnson, who

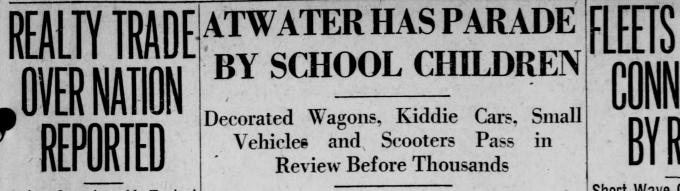
presided, urged a large attend-

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ance at the Anaheim affair,

The report

fered by the Sciots to Blue Lodge



Index Covering 41 Typical Cities Is Compiled By **National Association**

The quantitative index of activity in the real estate market, recently established by the National wagons, kiddle cars, scooters and association of Real Estate boards, February, when the official rec- Parent-Teacher association. the past nine years except, the months of January and February of last year.

The activity of the real estate over by the women. market nationally, however, as shown by the index, is eight points over that shown in March of last year.

en as the base of the association's reckonings.

ward slant in the curve of mar-ket activity for the first time Charles B. Holcomb, cashier. Dr since November of last year, the total number of transfers and show. conveyances reported for all except two cities showed an increase over the totals reported for the preceding month. The average total for March, however, over the period of eight years used as the basis of reckoning, noticeably ruary, and the difference in this factor has overcome the increase the month under the February in-

The index for individual cities shows a non-uniform market. The cases showing lowered activity were sporadic rather than sectional or in population groups. The drop, therefore, may mean

wo things. It may indicate a mewhat lowered market activty, the key to which is a return toward stabliization, and it may indicate that the real estate mar-ket, like the building industry, is tending to smooth out and spread its peak of seasonal activity.

The records of building activ-

Several thousand persons participated in the May day celebration at the Atwater grammar school yesterday. The event, given by the school children under direction of their teachers

'ELECTOR' GIVEN

Opinion: Cites Ruling

Of High Court

Vehicles and Scooters Pass in

Review Before Thousands

and by the Atwater Parent-Teacher association, was a huge success Following the parade of toy MEANING OF WORD

other small vehicles decorated in association of Real Estate boards, flowers and crepe paper, exercises shows a decline for March of five were held at the school. Lunch points from the peak reached in was served by members of the In the afternoon school plays ords of forty-one typical cities were given under the direction of from which the index is computed indicated an activity greater than were repeated last night before a had been shown for any month in large audience. Dinner was served Mattison B. Jones Prepares under the direction of the Parent-Teacher association at 6 o'clock Booths of fancy work, cake, candy and the like were also presided

> Members of the Parent-Teacher association in charge of different departments were: Cakes, Mrs. Fancher and Mrs. Stout; ice from rulings by the supreme court

The index figure for March is fortune tellers, Miss Grace Os- prominent attorney of Glendale. 68. This means that the actual good and Miss Reed; flowers, puumber of real estate transfers bag, Mrs. Young; aprons, Mrs. and conveyances in the cities re- Apger and Mrs. Dill; fancy work, ter relative to the selection of city length. porting was 68 per cent higher Mrs. Vaughan, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. councilmen. during March, 1925, than the Haney, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Paul average number of such transfers Lupo; candies, Mrs. Walker and and conveyances recorded in the Mrs. Musselwhite; hot dogs, Mrs. same cities during February in the Pennock and Mrs. Gillette; supperiod 1916-1923, the period tak- per, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Daken, Mrs. Lon Gardner, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. King, Mrs. M. P.

Downward Slant While the index shows a down-ner, Mrs. Slocomb, Mrs. Morrow, eligibility. Dr **Opinion** Prepared Rodgers was judge of the baby

Baptist Church Services

Muhleman would be eligible to ap-pointment after May 3, when his Rev. M. Grant Nelson will year's residence in the precinct time. preach at the morning and night would have elapsed. It is upon services at the Atwater Baptist this question that Attorney Jones church tomorrow. His morning gives his opinion in the following exceeds the average total for Feb- topic will be "The Christ Example letter to J. C. Sherer, former city At treasurer: in Service and Sacrifice." night the pastor will give the first "In answer to your request that factor has overcome the increase night the pastor will give the first in actual number of transfers re-corded, and brought the index for of Life." Young people of the tion. What are the qualifications also will send and receive on forty community are especially invited under the law of a councilman of meters from 1 o'clock in the mornto hear this short series. "Man's Fall and Redemption," Genesis,

for discussion at the pastor's lows: Bible class at 9:30 o'clock in the ber of the council shall have been morning.

Rally Day Tomorrow

At the Neighborhood Christian church rally day will be observed is quite clear except as to the preached by Rev. J. W. Utter.

The records of building activ-ity, it is pointed out, indicate that the seasonal peaks are declining but the total volume over the year Aden Gibbs in charge. There will be seasonal peaks are declining but the total volume over the year the seasonal peaks are declining but the total volume over the year the seasonal peaks are declining but the total volume over the year the seasonal peaks are declining but the total volume over the year the seasonal peaks are declining but the total volume over the year the seasonal peaks are declining but the total volume over the year the seasonal peaks are declining the seasonal peak is holding out. The new index of real estate activity is bearing by Mrs. Harold Talley and Miss "Every

candidate.'



Short Wave Communication **Re-Established** After **Brief Suspension**

By ROBERT MACK Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925 WASHINGTON, May 2 .-- Short vave radio communication beween the United States Fleet maneuvering around Hawaii and the Naval Research laboratories at Washington, suspended for a few

days, has been ordered resumed. Necessary re-adjustments to the transmitters aboard the flagship Seattle are completed and with more favorable weather conditions, naval officials decided to make further attempts to maintain continuous communication.

Quoting excerpts from the state A new schedule of transmission constitution as well as citations is in effect to be continued until May 5. In this schedule the wave cream, Mrs. Teams and Mrs. Loyd; of California, Mattison B. Jones, lengths above fifty-three meters, included in earlier tests, have pils of Miss Barnett's room; grab outlines the meaning of the word been eliminated. Concentration is "electer" as used in the city char-towards the use of a 20-meter

> The question of who was an elector in Glendale was brought navy of the amateurs throughout the country, calls for transmission up after the municipal election on April 14, when Frank L. Muhle- on 20 meters by NRRL, the call of the fleet, from midnight mah, who received the second mah, who received the second highest number of votes for city time. NKF, the naval laboratory. eastern standard councilman, withdrew and refused to take the oath of office on ac-count of the controversy over his meters and NKF will reply for fifteen minutes on 40 meters, the When the vacancy on the City Council was thus created, another in earlier tests wave length found most effective

question arose as to whether Mr. This schedule will be repeated at 4 a. m., 8 a. m., 12 m., 4 p. m. and 8 p. m., all eastern standard

Other Changes

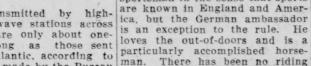
In addition to this schedule was announced that NRRL will handle traffic on 54 meters to NTG, Mare Island, from 4 o'clock "Man's Glendale?' I have to say: Genesis, "Section No. 1, Article 6 of the will not interfere with the ing for six hours whenever this mental obligations. schedthird chapter, will be the topic charter of Glendale reads as fol- ules of the NKF or the traffic

'Each candidate for mem- from Mare Island. The tests included in the new an elector of the city for at least schedules are the most elaborate

one year next preceding the date of the election at which he is a and are expected to arouse the keenest interest among the ama-"This statement of the charter teurs.

Signals transmitted by highin the Sunday school. The morn-ing sermon at 11 o'clock will be have and can have but one mean-the Pacific are only about oneing, and that meaning is given tenth as strong as those sent A special program under the in Sec. 1, Article 2 of the constitu- across the Atlantic, according to auspices of the women of the tion of the state of California, in tests recently made by the Bureau

measurements were made in Calinative citizen of the fornia on signals received from Cavite, S. P. I., and Malabar, Java, distances of 7,500 and 9,400 of the age of 21 years who shall been a resident of the miles, respectively. Because of the differences in time, 8 and 9 Ideba in state one year next preceding the election, and of the county hours, only two hours of the 24 Idaho, is a lone figure of the bridle were available for the tests. That in which he or she claims his or her vote, ninety days, and in Cavite and Malabar are able to the election precinct thirty days, lations. It may be that the Gercarry on communication with California, however, is called by oficials a striking example of recephereafter authorized by moons have passed. tion on the Pacific coast. WCCO, the Minneapolis-St. "The supreme court of Califor-Paul station, has proved one of the most consistent stations drift-127 California Reports, ing into the capital during the re-Page 86, et seq. defines the word 'elector' in the following terms: cent attack of summer static. ambassador after the war he did little or nothing in a social way. "'In order to find the mean Baron Von Maltzan has renovated ing and definition of elector, we must look to the constitution of **Chamber Urges Veto** the old German embassy on Mass-achusetts avenue from cellar to Of Three-Cent Gas Bill garret and in looks and equipment today it more nearly resembles the atmosphere of the Von Bern-



Roosevelt. Mr. Taft occasionally essayed a close the revival meetings that voyage in the saddle but was not have been conducted by J. J. Mcparticularly fond of it and also

SUMMER STYLES 2 MORE SCANDALS OFFICER IN ORDER merce of the San Fernando valley and their wives will be guests of Lines, Material the Glendale Chamber of Commerce at its monthly banquet at About Same as Last Year, the Egyptian Village cafe on North Brand boulevard, May 12.

To Be Banquet Guests WEE CHANGES IN HOLLYWOOD SEES

Designation of the Egyptian Village as the meeting place was an-My AILEEN LAMONT nounced today after a conference Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. had been held between O. J. Renfrew, secretary of the associated chambers, Director Fred Deal and Secretary Howard I. Wood of the Glendale chamber. An elaborate entertainment program is

> the whole length of the front or "And still they come to Holly-of the side front. The latest short wood. Two of the most recent are designs made a specialty of fine narrow pleating. Some gowna arrow pleating. Some gowns who were signed to long-term con- in the healthiest financial condihave double jabots paralleling tracts by Warner Brothers, yesthe report of George T. Harnes, When all is said and done, styles The girls are convent-bred, and J. E. Noble and Don C. Packer, ach other down the front.

> in summer dresses have changed their mothers accompany them. auditing committee. omparatively little since 1924. There is a pretty little story about showed that for the first half of But colors have changed mightily. their contract signing, too, accord- the Sciot year, ending March 31, Then the pastel shades were seen ing to Mr. Wallis. Dolores posed total receipts have been nearly everywhere. This year, colors are for James Montgomery Flagg's il-decidedly bright and in some in-stances, glaring. Many of the John's story "The Skyrocket." imately \$7000 of the amount debutantes therefore are having Her pen picture was responsible raised this year was made by the their light summer 1924 dresses for attracting attention of the Sciot "49" party. dyed in the newer 1925 shades. Warners.

Ostrich ruffles are perhaps the most popular spring neckwear be given a contract also, did around the fashionable London Mother Costello bring her daugh-for the pilgrimage of Sciots and dent Von Hindenburg to the hotels, according to arrivals from ters to Hollywood. And that's their families to Anaheim on Ma-Southampton today. These ruf-fles are made of lance red ostrich

American people falls fortunately capable length. The new schedule, especial at-tention to which is asked by the Baron, German ambassador, had tention to which is asked by the Baron Ago Von Maltzan, the Red Baron, Ago Von Maltzan, the Red Baron, German ambassador, had Of course, when it rains, the off to go trout fishing, the season shoulders. When he came to this fully 40 inches long in delightfully

old field marshal, the soldier idol back the curl in their feather friends among the stars. Robert North Bradbury Glen. of the German people. Hinden- neckwear. Plaid Tailleurs

The Scotch have always been aphone at Universal for J popular in France and French de- Hoxie in "Straight Shooting." brewed and broke almost within signers are clinging steadfastly to Hoot Gibson is going to get

the Scotch plaids this season. The painted. Stanislaus Pocoha, Pol-However Baron Von Maltzan is latest design is a plaid taffeta tail- ish portrait painter, has selected typical son of the Fatherland leur made with a white crepe de him for a tribute to the American and an optimist as to his country's chine bodice and a plaid jabot west.

future, believing that she will ful-bordered in white. With this is Millard Webb, Warner director fill her obligations regardless of worn a small black hat trimmed got permission from the faculty changes either in the presidency or with a band of the plaid and black at the University of Southern Calosprey plumes. Scarfs are now designed exactly campus life for "The Golden Co-

From all that one grasps of the situation in this country the presi-dency of Germany today is akin to the kingship of England. The are trimmed with a broad band of keep away from the camera long maybe the king has a few more— but in any event these overlords actly similar band is worn tight of government are more or less about the throat with a scarf of more thing the activity of the throat with a scarf of of government are more or less about the throat with a scarf of versity this week and steal some figureheads while the chancellors the color of the hat falling down more shots when the students are and prime ministers formulate the front of the dress. at a track meet

The latest cross word puzzle gown from London, where the policies and carry out governcraze has just taken hold, consists

If Baron Von Maltzan had come of a beige, red and black voile Washington in the days of frock printed in squares. It is President Roosevelt he would slightly bloused by a girdle at the have been a member of the "tennis low waist line and the V neck is cabinet." He is that type of man. trimmed with a band of red and The German as a rule is not a a collar of white lace. sportsman in the sense that sports

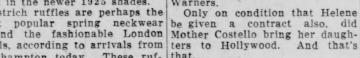
Revival In Tent Will **Close Sunday Night**

on North Glendale avenue

Three services in the big tent

Remain Boy, Page Will Hays to Supreme Armeses Lynch Is Have Him Frown on This Hot Yarn But Colors Turn

By MARIAN MARSHALL HOLLYWOOD, May 2 .-NEW YORK, May 2 .- A red There are two more Scandals in raffic light means nothing to Hollywood! That's a good line modern jabot which seemingly for Will Hays' organization to cendoes not know where to stop. At sor. Nevertheless, it is true, and least the jabots on the new crepe they are on Warner Brothers' lot. and satin gowns sometimes extend Hal Wallis says so, says he:



Some More "Scandal"

Southland News Service.

no thought that he ever would be ladies dressing rooms are full of opening Friday. He has made the personal representative of the women waiting for maids to put many promises of trout to his

dale director, is handling the meg-Jack

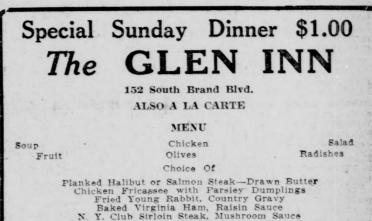
REVIVAL **Closing Meetings**

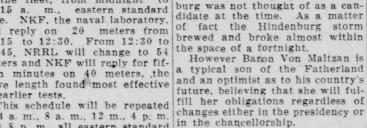
TENT, N. Glendale Ave. Saturday, 7:30. Divine Heal-ing Service. The last of the

series. Sunday, 11 a.m. Service. 2:30. "Rightly Dividing the Word of Truth." Mr. Mc-Connell especially invites his Adventist friends.

7:30, Great Evangelistic Rally, and last meeting in tent. "The Faithfulness of

A. W. Frodsham, pastor. Bethel Chapel, 6333 E. Colorado





out the probability that the real estate maket is closely correlated with the degree of building activity.



All Colors of Rainbow Are return home next week. **Used In Decorating Flimsy Garment**

By AILEEN LAMONT Special Correspondent to The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925.

Special Correspondence of pright, 1925. **NEW YORK**, May 2.—You may be sure that anybody who announced to mother her de-sire to be awakened early to be queen of the May, had laid out a tot of new undies for the occasion and that they are practically a mass of billowly lace, club, where he gave as the pur-

alenciennes, Calais, Venise, Irish pose of his travels and lectures even chantilly combined with "to promote universal brothersatin, crepe de chine, Georgette or hood, universal peace, abolition of radium. Among the spring colors, all prejudice, unity in religion, daffodil, rose petal, flesh pink, languages, education and ecobiege and peach are popular. nomic relations and the advance-

biege and peach are populat. With Spring boliage staring from every side, what wonder that the leaf has been adapted to the Lost designs spring costume. Last designs brought here from abroad have a brought nere from abroad have a control of rose dred Hugney will sing. and that have a election of officers will take place control of more than one year control of the state, county and president of more than one year perfectly plain upper part of rose at 3 o'clock. colored satin, while the skirt is en-

tirely composed of tiny green chiffon leaves posed on a satin background. The frock has no other adornment except a border of the leaves around the round neckline.

Savage Head Dresses

Evening coiffures are becoming more elaborate every day. One designed for Mile. Regine Flory, of covering the head, brow and ears was attended by seventy women, and embroidered in topaz. From and refreshments of tea and cake the neck at the rear depend long flame colors and black ostrich plumes.

There is almost as great a va riety of scarfs as there are individ-ual women to wear them. One of the newest is hardly larger than a ano solo. Proceeds of the tea will good-sized handkerchief and is much the same shape, although it is oblong rather than square. It is worn folded quite tightly about the throat and tied in a plain double knot at the back of the neck without the bow.

a man. They seem to go with al- Shanghai. most any character of costume, and give an air of individuality to even the simplest little gown. most fashionable collar and cuff sets are of embroidered Irish bride of three days looked on, Glendale uses the term linen edged with Valenciennes Philip Medina was stabbed to and not the term 'voter.' lace or of organdy trimmed with a death here today in front of his little picot edging.

United States Elizabeth Utter, and a piano duet by Mrs. C. W. Dye and Miss Lorhave etta Pile and readings by Mrs. A. I. Conlin. The principal speaker will be Miss Lulu Ethel Garton.

Returns From Long Trip Frank Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Owens, 3502 Larga avenue, returned from an extended vacation last night. He has been away for a period of ten months. Harry Owens, another son, who is

playing with the Mont Martre orchestra, now touring the east, will

Persian Lecturer To Appear Hear Sunday

shall be entitled to vote at all elections which are now or may law. nia in the case of Bergevin vs. Kertz,

the state. An elector is a person possessing the qualifications fixed by the constitution. (O'Flaharty Bridgeport, 64 Connecticut

Page 161). tion precinct thirty days, shall be to legislators from this district entitled to vote at all elections which are now or may hereafter

be authorized by law.' "The findings of the court show 'that the appellant was an was elected for more than one year immediately preceding the immediately preceding the elec-

tion. He possessed all the qualifications of an elector as pre-scribed by the constitution.' And, **Club Holds Meeting** further, the supreme court in said decision adds:

"'In this case the appellant would have been eligible to the Women of the Stitch and Chatoffice of supervisor of the district for which he was elected if his Paris is of silver cloth completely covering the head, brow and ears was attended by was atten deprived of voting for himself if he so desired., but having the constitutional qualifications he tertainment was furnished by was eligible to the office.'

'The name on the great regis

voter.

is not a qualification of an

"The charter of the city of

"Respectfully submitted, "MATTISON B. JONES."

Billy and Jane McFail, Eleanor Marek, Mrs. Garnet Culver, readings, and Mrs. P. V. Crickard, pi-

VAN BUREN FLOATED TOKIO, May 2 .- The former U

S. Shipping Board vessel, Presi dent Van Buren, now operated by Collars and cuffs are about as aportant a dress adjunct to a oman these days as they are to man. They seem to with all Shanghai years; must be a native citizen or naturalized citizen.

> **RIVAL SLAYS HUSBAND** OAKLAND, May 2 .- While his

bride of three days looked on, Glendale uses the term 'elector' home by a former sweetheart.

Secretary Howard I. Wood of stoff regime

Young Diplomat Baron Von Maltzan, at 48, is one of the youngest members of the bill increasing the state gaso- the diplomatic corps. He is aggressive in a general way-not pushing, but just full of what Americans call "pep" and the French call "joie de vivre." The writer is not sure just what the Germans call it but in any event when the bill was pending in the the Baron has it and he bids fair legislature. A copy of the same through the force of his persontelegram was sent to the governor

at the request of the Auto Club of Southern California, which is conelector of the district for which he tinuing its fight against the bill. Every Chamber of Commerce in the valley is backing the auto club

by sending telegrams, it was stated. Directors signing the telegram sent from Glendale on March 26, before the bill was

SPORTS

PLAN NEW ARENA

VERNON, Cal., May 2 .- Plans were being rushed today for Jack "In short, a councilman at the time of his election either Doyle's new outdoor boxing arena. It was expected the new bowl at the polls, or by his fellowwould be completed in councilman, must be an elector of the city for at least one year weeks. It will seat 25,000 persons and will cost approximately next preceding his election; \$100,000. George Godfrey, nemust have been a resident of heavyweight, and Bartley California one year next pre-ceding his election, and of Los Madden, a tough Irishman from New York, will fight the main Angeles county ninety days, and event on the opening card, it was in his election precinct thirty days; must be of the age of 21 announced.

VILLA WINS EASY

MANILA, May 2 .- Pancho Vil- of despond. elector, but is a qualification of a la, flyweight champion of the urally understands Hindenburg world, easily defeated Senio, Orient champion, in a 15-round championship fight here tonight. The bout was slow. Villa at no time was extended and coasted through to victory.

Connell. Tomorrow morning at 11 said he felt too much compassion o'clock Mr. McConnell will speak for the horse. In official circles and at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow horseback riding has almost disafternoon he will talk on "Right-Senator Borah. of ly Dividing the Word of Truth.' Idaho, is a lone figure of the bridle The subject for the sermon tomorrow night will be "God's Senate committee on foreign re-Faithfulness.'

A divine healing service will be man ambassador will pick up a held tonight at the tent and the riding acquaintance before many final evangelistic rally. A great many have professed to have re-Baron Von Maltzan is quite a

was a plain business man of no ceived the infilling of the spirit.

change from Dr. Otto Wiedfeldt, ceived blessing during the meet-his predecessor. Dr. Wiedfeldt ings and twelve yesterday regreat means. Coming as the first

Choice Of Planked Halibut or Salmon Steak-Drawn Butter Chicken Fricassee with Parsley Dumplings Fried Young Rabbit, Country Gravy Baked Virginia Ham, Raisin Sauce N. Club Sirloin Steak, Mushroom Sauce Potted Sweet Breads en'Casserole, Fine Herb Sauce ½-Fried Spring Chicken on Toast Broiled, Lamb Loin Chops on Toast Roast Young Tom Turkey Giblet Gravy Roast Young Tom Turkey Giblet Gravy Roast Leg of Young Pig with Apple Sauce Roast Spring Lamb with Jelly Roast Spring Lamb with Jelly Roast Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus Vegetables Mashed F Mashed Potatoes Fresh Vegetables Floating Island Fudding Maple Nut Ice Cream Strawberry Short Cake Home Made pie Orange Ice Tea (Hot or Iced)

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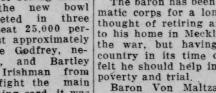
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ken and sent away with only a casual look at the skyline of the

Calls Himself Junker

metropolis. It seemed like a fairyland then and nowadays the ambassador seldom misses chance to run over to the big city. The baron has been in the diplo-

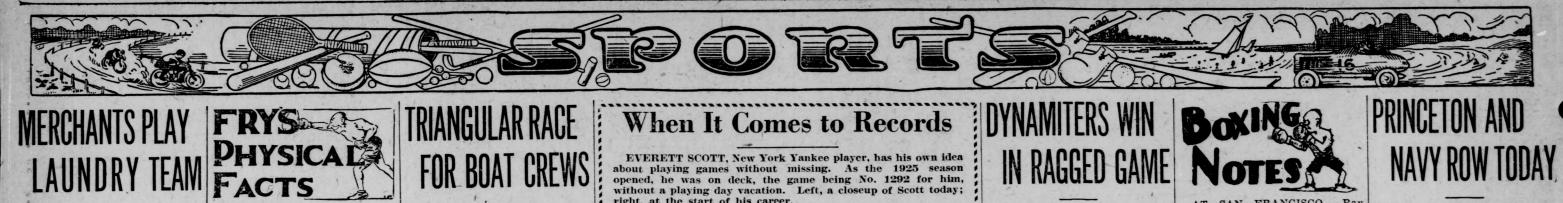
matic corps for a long time. He thought of retiring and returning to his home in Mecklenburg after the war, but having served his country in its time of power, he

felt he should help in the days of poverty and trial. Baron Von Maltzan does not hesitate to call himself a junker. But the junkers are not the junkers of old. They are in-terested in trying to lift their country out of the slough of despond. The ambassador nat-

ality, his wide knowledge and thorough training, to prove a most valuable aid to his country in the

trying periods which still must befaced Before coming to Washington, Ambassador Von Maltzan had had a fleeting glimpse of the country in 1917. He was on his way home from a post in China when Amerpassed, were Fred D al, William ica entered the war. He was not L. Truitt, Dan Kelty, Frank Fox, allowed to land in Honolulu but Harry G. MacBain, . r. T. C. upon reaching San Francisco was Young, D. H. Smith, William G. officially welcomed and given a officially welcomed and given a Lauderdale, Lyman P. Clark, safe conduct across the continent. George B. Karr and T. D. Watson, At New York, where the troop At New York, where the troop ships were being made ready and some were actually sailing, the baron was hustled over to HoboPAGE SIXTEEN

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Giendale Nine To Leave On Monday For Eastern Trip; Back In Fall

By A. S. HALL Of The Evening News Staff. The Glendale Merchants will make their farewell appearance tomorrow afternoon at the local ball park, until next November. They will meet the Blue Bird Laundry

clean record. and a team that has upset the

this part of the state. the visiting laundrymen. He is of weight or signs of ill health. row. Mills, 2b.; Goodman, ss.; Cowan, wood choppers could equal their in store for him is said to have If.; Kinkland, cf., and Lesley, rf. Conkwright to Pitch raised their own corn, however, change in the distance from one

row, Manager M. R. Bacom anrf.; Conkwright, p.

play at Globe, Ariz., on May 8, Phoenix on May 10, Nogales on May 14 and 15, Deming, N. M., on May 16; Juarez, Mex., on May 7; Clovis, N. M., on May 21 and 22; Kansas City on May ?4, and Chicago, May 30 and 31. At Kansas City they meet the Summe Dairy, the team which represented Kansas City in the semi-pro tournament last year.

Manager Bacom's trip is all artour. Anyone wishing to aid in with apples.' advertising of Glendale by means of these pennants are asked ing strawberries can be found, green. On his performance today to bring them to the ball park, they contain enough different ele-will rest Yale's chances of future Sunday.



XVIII—Questions and Answers By PROF. BYRON G. FRY Health Expert and Champion Bag Puncher of America. Written For The Evening News Q. Seeking a high point of

physical perfection, I want to know how long it is advisable to live on a mono diet, say, for instance, strawberries. They seem to agree with me very well. I will greatly appreciate an answer on this subject .- Mr. H. S. A. If you want to reach the

There are instances on record This afternoon the Merchants food at a time for months and Thom. are meeting the Gilmore Oilers, even years. One college athlete, is the upper reaches of the Schuylold-time rivals of the White Sox, for instance, lived on whole raw kill river, the time, late this aftand a team that has upset the milk for four years and carried ernoon; the occasion, a triangular hopes of many semi-pro clubs in on his-studies and athletic activi-

The balance of his lineup the year. They had wonderful will be: Porez, c.; Valincia, 1b.; strength and endurance, no other A premonition of what may be

; Conkwright, p. The Merchants will leave Glen-and can be used in any climate. It altogether fool-proof. dale Monday for Mesa, Ariz., is the chief food of Indian and where they will play May 7. They other European countries. In strawberries are found the same elements that are found in apples which were used by the ancients who understood the food value of single articles of diet much better than the average person of modern times. They were able to subsist on apples for months at a time. solomon speaks of this fruit in proverbs and source with the freshman boat his proverbs and songs. He last year.

ranged except for sufficient Glen- the trees of the wood, so is my stroke as they would a stick of dale pennants to put on the four beloved among the sons." "Stay dynamite-likely to blow up when cars the players will drive on the me with flagons and comfort me

ments to keep the body in repair success or failure. and maintain normal strength. It would require a great quantity as

Yale, Penn And Columbia To Meet This Afternoon In Annual Event

By DAVIS J. WALSH For International News Service

PHILADELHIA, Pa., May 2 .--Working on the theory that there is an end to everything, even spaghetti, self=constituted experts today were pleased to look forteam, one of the fastest semi-pro teams in Southern California, and the local players are anxious to start their eastern tour with a tion of the modern water mara-

The scene of the big moment ties during that time with no loss Pennsylvania and Columbia.

Billy Goodman is manager of the visiting laundrymen. He is well-known to Pacific Coast league fans, having played with the Port-land and San Francisco clubs. Manager Goodman will start John-Manager Goodman will start John-son, who tried out with Seattle this year, on the mound tomor-diet about seven months out of eights at the Olympic games. **Distance** Reduced

the situation becomes warm. In

Red Conkwright pitching ace and ground it up in a small grind- and five-sixteenth miles to one on the Glendale team, will draw er. Dried corn is heating and is and one-half miles, a request that the mound assignment for tomor- best for cold weather. Green was granted. The difference is corn is very good as a diet in hot only a trifle over 300 yards, but nounces. The batting order will be: Garcia, ss.; Allen, 3b.; Sher-ly masticated, otherwise it will tween defeat and victory for Yale. man, cf.; Harding, lf.; Noble;, c.; produce diarrhea. Among the Ideal rowing weather, if such Bacom, 1b.; Parson, 2b.; Acosta, grains, natural whole brown rice there be, graced the occasion, the

> Yale will go to the mark with only three men who rowed in the boat that won the Olympic title, and hence feared the worst. It started the year with a strong combination up forward, with the veterans Lindley, stroke; Spock, No. 7, and Kingsbury; No. 6, sup-plemented by Captain Wilson at No. 3; but Lindley lost the popular decision to the faculty, and

writes, "As the apple tree among vith apples." If ripe, sweet and pleasant tast-McLaughtin is nothing if not

ing strawberries can be found, green. On his performance today

EVERETT SCOTT, New York Yankee player, has his own idea about playing games without missing. As the 1925 season opened, he was on deck, the game being No. 1292 for him, without a playing day vacation. Left, a closeup of Scott today; right, at the start of his career.



By NORMAN E. BROWN Written for The Evening News Thirty-five years ago George Pinckney, shortstop of the old Brooklyn American association team, ended a run of 577 consecutive games played at that position. This record seemed destined to stand for all time.

The first man to reach the 500game mark after Pinckney's great achievement was Fred Luderus of the Phillies. Five years ago he ended a run of 533 contests with-

game In between those records half a dozen players had tried to equal Pinckney's record and had failed. Eddie Collins ran through one stretch of 478 games, 1914 to 1918. Wahoo Sam Crawford, between 1913 and 1916, played in 472 consecutive contests. Burns rang up 459 straight games before he was forced to remain idle in 1917. Back in 1902-1905 Lave Cross played in 447 contests Detroit in a row. The year before Cross finished his record Frank Isbell handed in a run of 412 straight games to the recorders.

Great records all of these. Records on which the makers can gaze with pride. But the other day the first box score of the New



Lee, San Francisco, second round.

For Race In Bay City

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2 .-

By Handing Defeat To cisco, boxed a ten-round draw; Lou Rollinger, Chicago light heavyweight, knocked out Jack -Tigers, 13 to 5

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

Glendale's Dynamiting nine Paavo Nurmi Prepares inched the Central league sweepstakes cup when they subdued the South Pasadena Tigers on the Black and Yellow lot yesterday, to the tune of 13 to 5. In winning

the game the Dynamiters assured themselves that they could not possibly finish in the cellar and therefore had a year's lease on the Central loop trophy which goes to in the difference in the season and tomorrow. Nurmi in the difference in the season and tomorrow. Nurmi in the difference in the season and tomorrow in the season and tomorrow. Nurmi is races in San Francisco this in the cellar and tomorrow. Nurmi is races in San Francisco this in the season and tomorrow. Nurmi is races in San Francisco the season and tomorrow. Nurmi the school making the best show- will meet Lloyd Hahn, the former university eight, since between year. University of Nebraska athlete, them the Middles and the Tigers will row against most of the im-

The locals have finished first in football and track and third in basketball, the only chance that Alhambra, their closest competi-tors had of winning the cup was to win baseball while the Dyna-miters finished in the cellar of the pelota standing. At the present time the South Pasadena team has lost three games while Glendale The locals have finished first half special race.

lost three games while Glendale has won two and dropped one. The worst that Glendale can do . On the whole the Tigers played

During the first two innings the fracas at South Pasadena had quite an aspect of a real ball support in the pinches. Conlee fanned but five and walked nine. Brooke began for Clerching. game, both teams playing good ball and no runs leaking over the ball and no runs the third however. Brooke began for Grendale, but As to the midshiphen, where after the fatal fourth when the Tigers got vicious and scored great navy crews of the recent the fuse to the Red and Black

hits at the Tigers.

Start Fireworks With Thompson on second, two were dead, Muff was at the plate, and what did Elmer do but bing the apple into left garden, where a youngster named O'Connell was picking posies and playing soccer with the pill until Muff was safe-ly on his way to home plate. Ardoin dropped the next ball over short for a clean single and Clark With Thompson on second, two

GLENDALE short for a clean single and Clark boosted him to the keystone burlap Lovell, 2b. with a hot single to left. Thompson, Smith, rf. O'Connell was still picking Smith, Muff, c posies and managed to do some

Ardoin, it. Clark, ss. Doll, 3b. Stewart, 1b. Brooke, p.-1b. Smith, p. Begg, cf. more first class bungling and by the time his lob throw ambled into the plate all hands were safe. The final tally of the inning lipped in when Doll singled ensen, lf through short, stole second, and Falter, 1b. tripped home on Brooke's one base

Outcome Of Early Regatta Will Have Bearing On Season Standing

> By LAWRENCE PERRY Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. NEW YORK, May 2 .- Two rominent figures in the intercollegiate world rowing will measure oars today when varsity crews of Princeton and the United States

Naval academy will meet on Lake portant eight-oared crews.

enced in selecting the proper com-'On the whole the Tigers played bination, but since the visit of the is to the for the cellar position, provided South Pasadena wins the remainder of its games while the Dynamiters lose their next two.

the fuse to the Red and Black bomb grew short and as a result five runs were blasted in when the local stickmen more than batted around and fired a fusillade of six much of it. The boat moved well

Hank Clark and Ardoin played in the race against M. I. T. last the stellar roles in the slugging of week but, of course, the crew will more difficult

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F. H. Seeley, of Chicago and Phila-delphia, the noted truss expert, will personally be at the Rosslyn Hotel, personally be at the Rosslyn Hotel, and will remain in Los Angeles This Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 4, 5, 6, 7, (from 10 A) M. till 5 P. M. only), Mr. Seeley says: "The Spermatic Shield with not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Being a vast advancement over all former methods—exemplifying in-stantaneous effects immediately ap-preciable and withstanding any

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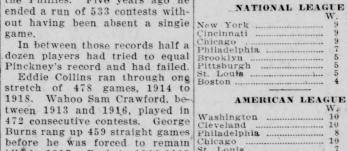
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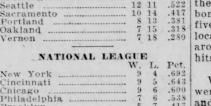
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We will loan you money for all inds of building purposes, also to	MOST BEAUTIFUL	FOR RENT		way, cast of high school. Owner 827 So, Glendale Ave., Glen, 3018-J.		1924 Studebaker Special o Ivad-	Wanted
efinance your present loans and in some cases where you intend to build at once we may be of assist-	APARTMENTS IN	Large well furnished ga- rage apartment. Plenty of light and very close in. \$25	Also a 3-room house, nice and clean; ready to move in. Water		be taken of furnishings. Mrs. Bul- lock, 114 Palm Ave., Tujunga or	1923 Studebaker Big & Calif ton	TWO GOOD WIDE AWAKE
ince to help clear a small balance ine on your lots. We loan 50% of	GLENDALE-122 W. ELK This is one of the best apartment	per month.	paid, \$30 a month. See SAMUEL S. KLAPPER	and span. Owner there. Reasonable rent to right parties.	LIST YOUR HOMES for rent with		SALESMEN, SPECIALIZING IN REAL ESTATE EXCHANGES
nd 25% on second. Interest 6½. 7.	buildings in the west, completely and elegantly furnished, combina-	Gibraltar Finance Corp. 248 S. Brand Blvd.	1226 S. Boynton or call Glen. 1393-W.	FOR RENT-New modern 3-room duplex furnished or unfurnished.	Russell-Pierce Furniture Co., 1531 S. San Fernando road. No Charges	guaranteed for 90 days. We have a	WANTED AT ONCE. MUST KNOW TERRITORY AND HAVE CARS
rive you free information as to fi- nancing, drawing plans, and in	tion living and dining rooms with built-in bed, bedroom, kitchen, brockfast pook tiled bathroom with	Phone Glen. 131.	You'll Rent This Bungalow if you see it. 4 big rooms and	Garage. 1 blk. from Bdwy., 2½ from Brand. 313 E. Wilson Ave	FURNITURE FOR SALE	lect from. OTHER GOOD CARS.	BIG BUNCH OF LIVE DEAL READY. WILL PAY 60% STRAIGH
working out immediate refinancing.	shower, dressing room, free refriger-	MARIPOSA ST. COURT	breakfast nook. White tile sink, bath and shower; instant water heater, floor furnace, extra disap-	close in, at \$25 per month. Phone	FURN TURE FOR SALE	1921 Studebaker 4 pass. coupe. Cadillac Model 55 touring.\$375	Harley G. Preston
noney. Come in and lay your case	and gas furnished. Must be seen to	Furn. or unfurn., attractive 3-rm. apts. Extra wall bed; new over-	pearing bed and dressing room. It's new throughout and the rent is	W. A. Stillwell.	SLIGHTLY USED	1923 Jewett touring	131 S. BRAND GLEN. 1117
Miller Co., 109 S. Brand Blvd, Glen- lale 853.	& RUSSELL, 600 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 1999.	stuffed furniture; Wilton rugs. Con- tinuous hot water; electric washer; reasonable rent. Inquire \$31-B So.	low. 1½ blocks to car. 349 W. Maple. FOR RENT-New 5-room bunga-	4 rooms, nearly new. Rent very reasonable to desirable tenant. 525	Simmons beds 6.50	1923 Chevrolet sedan	
Borrow and Build		Mariposa St.	low. Up to the minute in every respect. Near transportation,	West Vine St. 5-ROOM home, suitable for doc-	Breakfast room set; table and 4 chairs	1923 Ford touring 250	sell direct to consumer a locally built line of high grade household refrigerators. Each man must have
Put that vacant lot to work. Bor-	One large well furnished	COME, LOOK THIS OVER Maybe just what you want; mod-	SEE SAWYER & BOLEN	tor's office. Busy corner. Glen. 1005-M. 1111 So. Adams St.	Leather couch	Fords-Ten to select from 25 up.	a car. Steady workers will have no trouble making liberal pay. The
ow. We will make liberal loans for the building of new homes. Even f your lot is not fully paid for we	front apartment. Very light and close in. Closed ga- rage. \$35 per month.	ern furnished apartment, 2 beds, clean and convenient. Close in on Central, near Harvard. Will be	1 1601 Gardena 5 rooms unfurn-	BRAND new 5-room house, hdwd floors throughout. Lot 55x150. Ga- rage, Garden in. 512 State St.	Hoosier cabinet 57.50 China cabinet, in oak 22.50	Packer Motor Co., Inc.	salesman must have real closing ability as he will be furnished with
may be able to help you. Closed Saturday. Open all day Sunday and	Gibraltar Finance Corp. 248 S. Brand Blvd.	pleased to show it. W. F. Tower, Ph. Glen 786-W, 328 No Maryland.	Reys at my office.	FOR RENT-3-room cottage, \$30 mo. Inquire 1421 Rock Glen, or	Oak dining table 14.5 6 oak chairs to match, each 3.50 ROYAL FURNITURE CO.		close three to eight sales per day. Write me fully regarding your abil-
ROYALTIES INV. CO.	Phone Glen. 131.	VERY homey 4-rm. double bung. at 511 N. Isabel. Piano. Key at office.	JAS. W. PEARSON	phone Glen. 2216-J. GARAGE house for rent, in the			ity and experience. Box 312, Glen- dale News.
20 E. Broadway. Glen. 4191.	FREDERICK APTS.	Attractive colonial bung. 6 rms., 3 bedrms.; furniture new. Twin	FOR RENT, \$35 MO.	I	TRADE your odd pieces of furni ture, stoves or rugs you do no	We are pleased to make the an- nouncement that our policy of un-	
6%	121 S. KENWOOD	beds. \$75. Call Mrs. Norton at 600 N. Brand or Phone Glen. 104.	Unfurnished modern 4 room house,	NEW, modern, 3 rooms, sleeping porch, garage \$25. Partly furnished,	need for something you do need POPPERS FURNITURE CO. 1508 S. San Fernando Rd., near Cer	est approval by over 400 satisfied	ular \$3.95 and \$4.95 shoes. Actual samples furnished Write quick.
MONEY TO LOAN at 6 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually.	Two blocks from Brand and Broadway, one-half block from post- office and library. New up-to-date, completely furnished constructions.	3-ROOM party furn, bungalow and nice sleeping porch; gas, hot-	411. Owner 1509 S. Brand.	FOR RENT-4-rm modern stucco	FOR SALE-9-piece dining room	months. WE LEAD. OTHERS FOL-	Style Arch Shoes Dept. N. 5. Cin- cinnati, Ohio.
LUSBY MORTGAGE	electricity and gas included in rent.	Near Michigan Ave. and Sam Seelig	Linden St. Also 2-room nouse at	house, 2 bedrms. Garage. \$40. 337 W. Dryden. Phone Glen. 4090-W.	set: overstuffed set; White ref. 12 folding chairs, day bed, mattress	23 Road. like new \$ 85 down	There are our contain the con
& INVESTMENT CO.	Radio in each apartment. Rates reasonable. Glen. 546-J.	Crescenta, Calif. FURNISHED 7-room house, 3	corner Louise and Ethel. Both modern. Either house \$20 or \$17.50 on lease. Owner 529 No. Louise.		gas heaters, gas range, typewriter office desk. German police dog	tires, etc. at a bargain. 125 down '24 Tudor Sedan, save \$200	to specialize on exchanges. Very close in location and scores of live deals waiting. Write care Box 236.
We buy and sell first mortgages	FOR RENT-Completely furnished to adults. Charming, sanitary 4- room bungalow, with garage. Open-	bedrooms, 25 fruit trees, all bearing. 1 block to stores, schools and bus.		FOR RENT-Unfurnished 8-room	1004 Cornell Dr., near So. Adams. NEW oak dining table, 4 leather	on this	Glandala News
and trust deeds. 233 S. Brand Blvd. Ph. Glen. 69.	view. Near car and stores. Lawn	Also unfurn., 5 room house, 2 bed- rooms. Apply 426 Pioneer Dr., Ph.	ROOM PLASTERED HOUSE IN MONTROSE-LOCATED 706 CRES-	Bdwy. Inquire 611 W. Broadway.	table, very reasonable. 735 Eas	MILLER & RAFAELSON	THE FULLER BRUSH CO. wants 2 service men. Must have car and
SALARY LOANS Why not borrow money on	cared for, water paid Also 3-room apt. Gas, light, water paid. Rent reasonable. Courtesy to agents.	Glen. 5084-W. BEAUTIFUL NEW APARTMENTS 1 block to Broadway and Brand.	ENT AVE.—OR SELL EASY TERMS PETER HANSON, 520 SECURITY BLDG., GLEN. 2230 OR GL. 4803-W.	No. Louise, Glen. 2393-M.	FOR SALE-Two Victrolas, beau tiful instruments and practically	RECONDITIONED FORD DEALERS 240 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale 200 San Fernando Rd., Burbank	be able to give good references and willing to work. Apply 309 Cen- tral Bldg., Pasadena, Calif.
our easy payment plan? On Mondays and Thursdays open	121 E. Fairview Ave., Glen. 444-J.	everything furn. Gl. 1898 or 1047-W. 111 SOUTH ORANGE, OR 205 WEST	FOR RENT-New duplex, 3 rooms, breakfast nook bath screen porch,	124 N. Isabel. Phone Glen. 4441-J.	new. Also fiber rug 8-3x10-6. De cided bargains. 1216½ No. Central	4509 Whittier Blvd, Belvedere	SALESMAN-Can you sell a prop-
THE PEOPLE'S FINANCE	GLEN ARMS APTS.	HAWTHORNE STREET. FOR RENT-4 room furnished	double laundry trays, garage. Wa- ter paid. \$27.50 per mo. 1210 So.	MODERN 6-room house \$60 per month. Glen. 881.	FOR SALE-Dining room suite Also bed and rugs. 525-E Wes		osition that pays better than 100% that everybody requires? Daily ne-
AND THRIFT COMPANY 233 South Brand Glen. 696	furnished, close in apartments in the	flat, extra in-a-door bed. Close to high school; bus passes door. Ap- ply 324 S. Verdugo. Phone Glen.	FOR RENT-New, up-to-date flat,	FURNISHED ROOMS HERE'S YOUR CHANCE	Riverdale Drive. FOR SALE - 8 foot dining table with reed base: 4 chairs, 401 Wes	el	cessity. The boys are cleaning up. Weger, 205 W. Broadway, Glendale.
6% MONEY	service. Garage. Phone, light, gas and water included. 308 N.		4 large rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 Murphy bed; breakfast nook, balcony, ga- rage. Rent very reasonable, 1134½	Cozy, close in, clean and comfort-	Lexington Dr. Glendale 984.	late 1921 Ford Touring car in good mechanical condition; good	WEAR a stylish shirt and double your earnings. Free selling outfi
\$2000.00 to \$100.000.00 on improved	Central. Glen. 3140-W. 4 ROOM STUCCO	screen porch; hardwood floors; dec- orated. Extra bed. Large yard;	East Chestnut St. FOR RENT AFTER MAY IST	able, \$1500 a month or \$4.00 per wk. 212-D So. Central Ave., Work- ing man or woman preferred.			Fastest seller. Send for proof. Fas ion Wear Shirts. Dept. N.1, Cincin
and desirably located modern dwell- ings, apartments and business prop- erties.	For Rent-Nice bungalow home, furnished, tile bath, automatic water	shade trees, lawn cared for; water paid. Garage. \$45, 1013 So. Columbus.	rage 110 N Kenwood St No chil	FOR RENT-Delightful upstairs			WANTED-All members of Local
C. E. KIMLIN CO. 225 E. Broadway Glen. 340	heater, all hardwood floors and built-in features. Breakfast nook,	bet Brand and Central-mod. stucco -built-ins-water-garage, sleeping	N. Kenwood St.	if desired. 201 So. Central. cornr	FOR SALE-Odds and ends o	1923 Ford dump truck: Special	
AUTO LOANS	garage. In court. \$55. 203 West Acacia. Phone Glen. 1486-J	porch-babies taken, \$35.00. Partic- ulars at 125 West Acacia.	Beautiful new 4 and 5-rm. flats.	Harvard St. FOR RENT-Private home offers front upstairs furnished bedroom,		DUNKLIN & KRATZER	early as possible at Labor Hall. L. L. BYERS, Business Agent.
Direct to individuals, re-finance	FOR RENT-3 rms. and bath; all built-ins; newly decorated. Large closets, large sun parlor and sleep-	FOR RENT — Furnished, clean single apartments, very close in.	and N. Columbus.	with four windows, to gentleman only, 626 N. Isabel or phone Glen.	HOUSEHOLD COODS	420 So. Brand OPEN SUNDAY One 1923 Type Dodge Panel, \$150	CARETAKER wanted for court.
contracts; payments lowered. Con- tracts bought. Lowest rates, quick	ing porch. Lovely view; cool and airy. Private entrance. Refriger-	Must be seen to be appreciated. Rent reasonable. Inquire Chestnut	across from school, 1 blk. H. S.	743-J.	FOR SALE-GAS RANGES	down. One 1920 Dodge Roadster.	Rent free. Must be reliable and well recommended. Box 320, Glen-
J. V. REA INV. CO. [†] 128 W. Wilson Glen. 239	ator; 2 beds, new roll top desk, hot water. Electricity, electric iron, gar. Adults, \$28. 226 No. Cedar St.	Apts., 112 East Chestnut St. LARGE, spacious 7-room bunga- low, large cor. lot, exquisite home,	Plenty of room for garden, chickens, etc. Rent \$35. L. A. 767-930, 1210 East Broadway.	rooms, shower baths, \$6.00 week	Also one A-1 Westinghouse electric	bodies, \$125 down.	TANTOD menter at Game The
HERE YOU ARE \$1700 first mortgage to let	2 BEAUTIFUL new Apts., in du- plex, newly furnished, 114 blocks	beautifully furnished. Call after- noons 344 Mira Loma. Phone eve-	FOR RENT - Desirable 5-room residence with garage and basement		MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	One 1924 Type 4-door Sedan, \$150 down. One 1923 Ford Coupe, good, \$83	atre. Apply Monday morning at 9 o'clock.
on good security. Try me on this and any other re-	from bus lines to all parts of coun- try. Good markets close. Must be	5 rm, bung, nicely fur, \$60	at 510 W. Broadway; no objection to children. Inquire owner, 517 No. Jackson St. or Phone Glen, 2410-J.	Every convenience Rent reason-	FOR SALE	down. One 1923 Ford Roadster, like new	FEMALE
inancing you want for quick action. J. Alexander, 202 N. Central Ave.	seen to be appreciated. Call Glen. 1286-R or see owner, 415 Fernando Ct. No objection to one small child.	5 rm. bungalow 50 3 rm. bungalow 27.50 SUNRISE REALTY CO.		WELL FURNISHED ROOMS ATTRACTIVE RATES	STUDIO WITH PIANO	\$75 down. One Ford, Panel body. Two 1924 Ford Roadster bodies.	WANTED-Woman, strong person- ality, good saleswoman, fair educa-
Glendale 3536 MONEY TO LOAN	FOR RENT - Furnished sunny flat, 3 large rooms; 3 porches, large	1610 S. San Fernando Glen. 3629	all built-ins, tile bath shower large closets extra bed. Water paid, Ga-	Troi 5. Dianu. Gien. 0000-0	3 days a week. \$6.00.	Many others to choose from Remember we carry our own paper	tion, experienced clerk. Work in market. One willing work Satur-
On household goods, planos, dia- monds, equities in houses or lots,	grounds with trees and flowers. Very close in, Adults only, Col-	ment of 2 large pleasant rooms, bath, screen porch, garage. Must be	rage. 622 No. Central Ave. NEW 5-room house. 658 West	FOR RENT-Well furnished room next to bath, use of phone. Out-	118 So. Brand	BAYLESS & HANKS 1400 S. Brand Glen. 1919-	days and Sundays. References. 3212 Los Feliz Blvd., near Griffith Park bridge.
R. F. Herzog, 105 N. Maryland.	onial Flats, Everett and Wilson. 510 N. Glendale Ave., Mrs. M. L. Tight, Phone Glen, 1657.	seen to be appreciated, \$25. 347 West Palmer Ave.	auto. heater, real fireplace, garage	ivy street.	HERE is your chance to get splendid long model cornet wit case and free lessons for \$18.50-	h JEWEIIS	HOUSEWIEE
Glen. 3885-W. We have \$2000 private money to	RAMSEY APARTMENTS	TWO-ROOM garage house, partly furnished. Gas. lights and water.	\$45 to permanent tenants. Inquire 909 East Orange Grove Ave. WE HAVE one of the most desir-	airy front bedrooms at reduced	1 \$1 per week buys it and full trad in value on a new one later. 10	e finish, looks like new. 9 1923 JEWETT TOURING.	Making more than her husband, working spare time here in Glen-
oan on good first mortgage. Will nave \$2500 in about 10 days.	Centrally located. Clean and quiet everything furnished, including wa-	Suitable for 1 or 2 men, \$15 a month. 916 E. Orange Grove Ave., Glen. 1187-W.		FOR RENT-Nice clean sleeping	3-TUBE FACTORY GUARANTEE	D 1924 JEWETT BROUGHAM. 1921 FORD SEDAN. 1923 CHEV. TOURING, good shape	dale. Will show you how. 205 W. Broadway, Mr. Weger.
WINNIFRED TRAVER 29½ S. Orange St. Glen. 3827.	ter, gas and light. ¼ block from Broadway. 3 blocks from Brand. 119 No. Kenwood St.	FOR RENT-Furnished modern bungalow, 4 rooms and nook, elec-	cluding gas, light, water and ga- rage, \$50, 714 No. Central Ave.	in. Very reasonable. Prefer 1 em-	 Radio set, complete with all bat teries, tubes and loud speaker, in stalled. Special \$57.50. Pay onl 	2 new tires; priced below market.	make something at home, 8 rooms.
Building loans on monthly pay- ment plan or straight mortgage, 3	MILFORD APARTMENTS	tric washer, refrigerator, 2 beds. Adults. Owner on premises, 113 W.	FOR RENT—Half unusually at- tractive duplex, 408 No. Adams, cor	FURNISHED room with kitchen-	\$1 a week. Glendale Music Co., 11		able for roomers. 2 and 3 rm. apts or offices. Continuous hot water.
gears. C. E. KIMLIN CO. Glen 340 225 E. Broadway	Beautiful and completely fur- nished apartments; summer rates now in effect. Your inspection in-	The store of the state of the s	Lexington. Two bedrms., gas range radiant heater, garage. Lawn cared for, \$50. Adults. Glen, 3263-J.	The transferred and the tr	SMALL UPRIGHT PRACTICE piano, fine for the beginner. Spe	EAGLE ROCK 219 W. Colorado Blvd.	Apply 373 W. Doran St. WANTED-Reliable woman for
KNIGHT & HUMPHREYS	vited. 505 N. Central, Ph. Gl. 4193-W. IF LOOKING for a clean, fur-	for housekeeping. 2-rm. bungalow; 1 single rm. Also 1 large sleeping rm. upstairs. 1121 S Central Ave.	YOU CAN rent in one of Glen- dale's close-in, and newest courts a	2 NICELY furnished rooms Very close in. Kitchen privileges \$35. in-	cial. \$90. Terms as low as \$1 week. Glendale Music Co., 118 Se	a Phone Glen. 3633-W. FOR SALE OR TRADE	general housework. Someone who appreciates good home more than large wages. 400 W. Colorado.
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	youngsters to play with, call at 3261/2 E. Stocker. No objection to	nook Prond now Only \$40 You'll	NEW 5-room bungalow; oak flrs.	FOR RENT-Two beautiful bed rooms; phone and radio. Meals in	f take your speaker in trade. Specie	1 1923 Chev. Touring	5 WANTED AT ONCE APPLY BE 0 ELL SHOP, 1146 N. CENTRA
and bonus. Might consider good va- cant business property at proper	adults. Phone Glen. 3147. QUALITY PLUS ECONOMY	FOR RENT-2-room furnished apt., with small kitchen. Clean and	garage, fine lawn. P. E. bus	s 1421 Rock Glen Ave.	Brand Blvd.	_ 1922 Chev. Touring 12	5 NEAR STOCKER.
discount. Box 309, Glendale News.	It will really pay you to see these	comfortable. Glen. 2172-W. 208 W. Lomita Ave.	Palmer Ave.	side entrance. \$4 per week or \$1	Mahogany case, fully guaranteed fine tone, \$275; \$10.00 delivers it t	1: 1921 Gardner 7 DIBERAL TERMS 7	5 ist, unencumbered; bet. 25 and 30. One willing to travel later. Call at
	furnished apts., \$40 and \$42. San	FOR RENT-Furn, bungalow.	FOR RENT-Lower flat, No	. per month. dentiemen preterred	vour home, balance like rent. Glen	DUNKLIN & KRATZER	435 S. Pacific bet. 10 and 12 a. m

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FOR RENT-Furn. attractive 4 m. stucco, modern. Garage. L. F

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side entrance. \$4 per week or \$15 per month. Gentlemen preferred. 212-D So. Central. Glen. 3986. LADY living alone in nice ant. LADY living alone in nice apt. would like to rent room to business woman. References. 831-B South Mariposa St. FINE USED UPRIGHT PIANO

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ELECTRIC vacuum cleaner, al-most new. Must sell at once. \$15. Also, very good electric washer at \$35, tonight or tomorrow morning 22412 South Jackson St.

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208 So. Brand

WANTED-Private 1st mortgage loan of \$600 for one year on desir-able lot in Montrose, worth \$2000, on paved street, only one block from two boulevards and close to stores. E. T., P. O. Box 491, Mont-Tose

Tose. IF YOU Wish to loan your money I can get you First Mortgages or Trust Deeds, and will safeguard your escros. O.L. Zook, 113 East Broadway, Glen. 1466.

WANT, first mortgage of \$4000 at 7% on new 7-room stucco. No bonus on this conservative loan. H. C Rettberg, builder. 1235 E. Har-yard St., Glen. 488-J.

MONEY WANTED

\$3000, \$3200, \$3500 on first mort tages from private parties on Glen-dale property. Call Glen. 3739. FOR SALE-\$5000 first mortgage on \$12,500 duplex, 18 months to run

bin 312,300 duplex, 15 months to Function. McGin-nis, 213 E. Broadway, Glen. 3063.
 WANTED — On first mortrage \$800. House and lot worth \$2500 Will pay brokerage. Ph. Gl. 13'8-J

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Grocery, vegetables and meat market. Best corner in Glendale. Owing to illness must sell my stock, fixtures, business. Long lease. Sac-rifice. Low rent. Call

Bacon & Johnson

213 N. Brand Blvd. OPPORTUNITY - Business wait OPPORTUNITY — Business wait-ing. New corner store in popping new business neighborhood. De-mand for drug store, confectionery, etc. Will lease 3 to 5 yrs. Also small store around corner for clean-ers, shoe shop, bakery. \$35 lease. Big market opening next door. Get in on ground floor. Inquire 470 W. Burchett St., Glendale. HAVE an electric mulsifier to

HAVE an electric mulsifier to manufacture mayonnaise and Thou-sand Island dressing. Will include \$50 worth of oil, five gross jars. Price \$150. Machine alone worth \$175. Glendale 3294-M.

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FOR RENT

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Ivy street. FOR RENT-Furnished single apt. bungalette, \$30 including gas, water, electricity. Garage. Rear, 440 W. Myrtle. Glen. 457-W.

FURNISHED 3-room rear cottage. Gas. lights, water, \$27.50. Adults. Garage, \$5, 453 W California Ave. 134 No. Adams St.

NEATLY and completely fur-nished 5-room bungalow, uphol-stered furniture. Adults only. 217 W. Chestnut. Glen. 2098-W. RENTAL BARGAINS W. B. KELLY 419 S. Brand. Ph. Glen. 1411. 419 S. Brand. Ph. Glen. 1411. NEW Well furn. bungalow, clean; 2 bedrooms, instan. heater, radiator heat; H.W. floors thruout. Rent reasonable. 202 W. Maple

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FURN. 6-rm home; big yard; everything mod. 4 beds. Summer rate or lease, \$60. Owner Glen. 1005-M, apply 1131 So. Adams. FOR RENT-Three-room house with bath. Double garage, \$25 to right party. No objection to chil-dren. Phone Mr. Green, Glen, 260-M.

dren. Phone MI. Green, Grein, Grein, Brunnished homes; all sizes. STOMBS REALTY CO. 346 No. Central Glen. 4198

VERY desirable furn. apt., suit-able for two adults. Disappearing bed, private porch. Very close in. 111 E. Elk. Rent reasonable.

FOR RENT-Living room and kitchenette. Adjoining bath. Nice-y furnished. Private entrance. Phone. 529 No Louise, Glen. 3717-J.

FOR RENT-Modern apartment tot water. Price reasonable. On us line. 831 E. Colorado Blvd. FOR RENT-Furnished five-room

FOR RENT-Furnished five-room house. Reasonable. Montrose. Ph. Glen. 2064-R-2. Adults only. FOR/RENT-Furnished 2-room house, bath. 1106 E. Broadway, \$22.50. Inquire 628 E. Broadway, FOR RENT-Comfortably fur-nished, newly decorated apartment. Inquire at 134 South Adams St.

5-ROOM apt., 3 bedrooms: 2-room apt., garages, special summer rates Adults. 1143 E. Palmer Ave. Aduits. 1143 E. Palmer Ave. FOR RENT-New modern 4-rm. furished apt., 2 beds, garage. Adults. 318 W. Wilson Ave FURNISHED 3 rooms and bath, near new High School. Phone Glen. 1942-J.

FOR RENT-Furnished flat, also unfurnished flat, Inquire 620 So. Louise St., Telephone Glen, 1930. FURNISHED modern 3-room bun-galow, \$25. 370 Honolulu Ave., Montrose, Calif.

FOR RENT-Attractive new 4-rm. stucco, reasonable. 253 West Lorraine St.

FOR RENT-Furnished 4-room, \$40; 5 rooms \$50 Good location. Glen. 3485-J. FIVE ROOMS, furnished, close in arge yard, fruit trees. flowers Reasonable rate. Call Glen. 4232-W

FOR RENT-Furnished ½ duplex, 4 rooms and bath, garage. 118 E. Garfield Ave.

FOR RENT-2 furnished front ooms, \$25 per month. 1122 South entral Ave.

COZY furnished apartment for 2. COZY furnished apartment for 2. Close to car line and all busses. <u>Rent reasonable.</u> 1234 E. Broadway. FOR RENT-5-room furnished house. North side. Garage. Yard. Box 317, Glendale News. FOR RENT-Furnished or unfur-nished, 4-room duplex. 651 W. Cali-fornia. Phone Glen. 2620-W.



FOR RENT-Garage house, partly furnished, \$12 mo. Inquire 1108 Stanley Ave., after 5 p. m. FOR RENT-Small apartment, 135 North Jackson St., Phone Glen, 3758. FOR RENT-Furnished apartment \$30 per month. 545 N. Kenwood. FOR RENT-Light housekeeping rooms. Furnished. 1827 E. Vassar.

419 S. Brand.

FOR RENT-1/2 duplex, 3 rooms, bath and screen porch. Garage. Newly painted and papered. \$35. Adults. 408 E. Raleigh. GL 2507-W. PARTIES leaving for a year, will rent or lease 2 furnished apts., rea-sonable. ½ blk, to car lines and stores. 120 E. Cypress. FOR RENT-4 room duplex, both sides, hardwood floors, one bedroon

and closet bed. Garage. Inquire 1111 Stanley Ave. FOR RENT-Bungalow, close in. 2 bedrooms: living rm.; kitchen; breakfast nk. and bath. Like new. \$40. Glen. 984, 411 No. Columbus.

FOR RENT-Vacant apts. for 1-2-3-4 people. Rates low by day, week or longer. Apply to California Ap-artments. 115½ So. Brand Blvd. FOR RENT-Houses, fur-nished and unfurnished. ALEXANDER & SON 202 N. Central Glen. 3536 FOR RENT-Furnished 5-room bungalow, with garage. Very close in. Good location. Adults preferred. Call at 361 W. Wilson Ave. FOR RENT-Furn attractive 4-UNFURNISHED ³/₂ modern du-plex, close in, 3 rooms, bath, range furnished. Garage. Water paid. 360 West Elk Ave.

FOR RENT-New 3-room apart-ments, stoves, bed. Water paid, \$27.50. Garage. Half block to mar-kets and cars. 43t W. Garfield Ave. FOUR-ROOM house in court, clos-et bed, breakfast nook, automatic

et bed, breakfast nook, automatic water heater, gas stove, garage, \$35, 612 E. Palmer, Glen, 1001-W. LARGE Listings of homes for rent, both furnished and unfurnished. Call at Russell-Pierce Furniture Co., 1531 South San Fernando road. Rental Department

CALL MRS. NORTON CALL MRS. NORTON 300 N. Brand Glen. 104 We have one of the Inrgest lists of rentais in the city. Our service will help you and is free. Here are a few of them. 5-rm. house on corner near this office. Good condition. Only \$40. 4 rm. bung., new and good, on No. Louise, \$35. 7-rm bung., new stucco, foothill FOR RENT-Modern 5-room bungalow, close in on No. Central. Rent reasonable. Gar. See J. M. BOLAND 229 So. Central. Phone Glen. 1179. BEAUTIFUL new duplex, 4-rooms, 2 bedrooms, one built-in bed, all conveniences. Yard kept and water paid. 1504 Dixon. Glen. 4184-W. 7-rm, bung., new stucco, foothill district \$60

\$25.00 ON BRAND, SINGLE APARTMENT, CONTINUOUS HOT WATER. GLEN, 2029-R OR CALL 104 E. CYPRESS.

One 5-room bungalow in excel-lent condition, all built-in features with Toledo floor furnace and etc. Situate at 401 Hawthorne St., cor. ner Columbus, \$60,00 per month. Inquire S. C. Packer, 245 South Brand, telephone Glendale 234. Courtesy to realitors A CHOICE ONE Beautiful, new. four-room flat; breakfast nook, tile bath, sink, ga-rage, only \$40. 129 W. Laurel St. rage, only \$40. 129 W. Laurel St. FOR RENT-Four-room house, 2 bedrooms, nook, hardwood floors, garage, lawn kept. Water paid. \$37. 402 Ivy St. Owner 340 Ivy St.

Unfurnished, new double bunga-low and garages, 4 room units, oak floors, built-ins, modern. Beautiful neighborhood, lawns kept, water pd. 330 E. WINDSOR IN. 415 E. BDWY. A DANDY 4-room house at 3294 Atwater Ave. See it and if satis-factory see me. 421 E. Windsor Rd. Glen. 2277-M.

<u>NEW STUCCO duplex; tile sink;</u> bath; mantel. Auto. heater. Nook. Water paid. Lawn kept. Rent re-duced 504 Alexander, Glen. 766-W. FOR RENT-3-room up-to-date duplex, built-in features. Garage. 1520 Gardena Ave Reasonable duplex, built-in features. Ga 1520 Gardena Ave. Reasonable.

Unfurnished one-half new duplex, four rooms. Use of telephone. Ga-rage included. Two blocks new high school. Between two bus lines, Owner Glendale 3294-M. FOR RENT-3 rooms, bath and arage. \$25. On bus line. 329 e. Street.

FOR RENT-New 5-rm. stucco, just off Brand on Maple. Hardwood floors throughout. Tile bath and sink; extra Seller's kitchen cabinet; built-in Holmes bed; close to car, schools and markets. The price is right. See Klinger. 110-B W. Maple. Chester Street. NEW, 3 BIG rooms, bath, nook, built-ins. Water paid. Garage op-tional. Rent right. 605-A W. Wilson.

FOR RENT-Modern 5-room bun-galow, 613 E. Palmer Ave., garages. Phone Glen. 475-J. MODERN 5-room stucco, tile bath and sink, breakfast nook. garage. Reasonable rent. 344 W. Park Ave. \$5

\$40, ½ NEW DUPLEX; 2 bedrms. auto. furnace and water heater, near new H.S. Gl. 2264-W. 316 Lafayette.

FOR RENT-4 large room bung and garage. N.W. section. Clean and attractive. \$30. 1115 Justin Ave.

5-ROOM duplex in rear, large yard, \$40. Water paid. 727 East Palmer, Glen. 471-W. BEAUTIFUL upper 4-room flat, garage Rent reasonable. Blk. of High School. 1479½ E. Wilson. near Central Ave. FOR RENT-Up-to-the-minute 5. room home, near bus and car line. Nicely arranged. Garage, Lawn and flowers. No objection to children.

FOR RENT-Sleeping room and garage. Near new P. O. and all car lines. 126 S. Jackson, Glen. 2856-W.

NICELY furn, front bedroom ad-joining bath. To gentleman, 417 W. Hawthorne Phone Glen, 1152-J. Hotel Gray, 604-A E. Broadway. Hole: Gray, 604-A E. Bloadway, Large furn. roms: hol and cold wa-ter, reasonable rates, day or week. NICE LARGE SUNNY ROOM, 84.50 PER WEEK. PRIVATE HOME-CLOSE IN, 332 N. ORANGE.

FOR RENT - Nicely furnished com. 135 No. Jackson, Phone Glen.

FOR RENT - Furnished Hall entrance; garage if desired. \$3.50 per week. 161 S. Pacific St.

\$3.50 per week. 101 c. the PLEASANT furnished room in private home. Good location. Rent reasonable. Call Glen. 447. FOR RENT-Pleasant rooms. Very loca in Private entrance. Use of lose in. Private entrance. bhone. 310 North Maryland.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished ooms, close in. \$12 and \$15 per nonth. Glen. 4810-W. FOR RENT-Sunny front room with gleeping porch. 601 North Kenwood St. NICELY furnished front room. Apply 1243 E. California Ave.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED FRONT

ROOM, 545 W. ELK. FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOM AT 611 EAST BROADWAY. FURNISHED room for rent. 108-D West Maple St., New and clean.

STORES. OFFICES. ETC.

FOR RENT-SMALL FRAME BUILDING AT 700 SO. BRAND BUVD., NEAR COSMO THEATRE. SPLENDID LOCATION FOR CON-FECTIONERY, SOFT DRINKS OR FECTIONERY, SOFT DRINKS OR REAL ESTATE OFFICE. FOR RENT—STORE ROOM 25x80. CAN BE USED FOR LIGHT MANU-FACTURING. SITUATED IN THE ONLY INDUSTRIAL BLOCK ON GEENDALE AVE. PHONE GLEN, 1243-W.

table, new shot gun; Reflex sanitary toilet. Sell cheap or might take good sedan. Will divide. 125 West Acacla Ave. 1263-W.

Acacla Ave. FOR SALE — Underwood type-writer No. 5. Elite type, as good as new. Will sell reasonable to right party. Can be seen any time re-quested. 1504 So. Brand, Glendale. FOR SALE—Automatic electric washing machine—in good condi-tion, not new but does the work, \$15. T. W. Preston, 330 No. Jack-son St., Tel. Glen. 1566-J. ELECTRIC vacuum cleaner, al-1263-W. FOR RENT—One-story building on lot 50x144½. Suitable for light manufacturing, Located at 137 No. Maryland Ave. FOR RENT—New store rooms at Maryland and Wilson. See owners at 208 No. Howard, Ph. Glen. 537.

ROOM AND BOARD BOARD and large sunny front room, in Christian home for lady or gent., who needs some care. Ga-rage if desired. ¹/₄ blk, from bank, stores and cars. 114 N. Everett St.

A REAL home with large play ground for children, with mother of 20-years' experience. Room for parents. Garage. 667 W. Patterson Ave. Glen. 1059-W

 224's South Jackson St.

 FENCING—All kinds for all purposes.

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 Phone or write for estimates.

 Broadway, Pasadena.—F. O. 157.

 FOR SALE—NATIONAL SAFE.

 GUARD CHECK PROTECTOR.

 USED VERY SHORT TIME. PHONE

 GLEN. 1263-W.

 Ave. Glen. 1059-W BOARD and room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Close in. Beautiful home. Good home cooking. Rea-sonable. 424 No. Louise. Glen. 2524-J. ROOM and BOARD for convales-cents and elderly people. Beauti-ful location. Radio in rooms, 1293 South Boynton, Glen. 1475-W. GRANITE, dirt, trees removed; dump truck service. Chas A. Rowe, 450 W. Hawthorne, Glen. 3546-J. Granite dirt topsoil. Dump truck service. Also sand and gravel. Gl. 3646 and call for Bob. 721 E. Acacia. 100 two-yd loads of first class decomposed granite, delivered \$2 per load, as long as it lasts, Glen. 3646. POWER SAW, concrete wheelbar-row: contractor's equipment greatly reduced. 735 E. Palmer Ave.

PLEASANT rm., suitable for lady or business couple. Best food served. 602 No. Orange St.

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biowo MEHLIN GRAND PIANO looks like new—Special, \$600; free delivery and bench. Terms like rent. Glendale Music Co., 118 S. Brand. PORTABLE three-tube radio, ful-ly quipped, special buy, \$48. 109 No. Brand.

FOR SALE-Good violin. Call at

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS 1920 Ford Tour, \$150 cash. New top, battery and starter, many ex-tras. Good rubber, just overhauled completely. Call at 1237 Stanley or Service Sta., cor. Glen. and Colo. FOR RENT FOR RENT-PIANOS, \$4 A MONTH; PHONOGRAPHS \$2 MONTH; RENT-ALS TO APPLY ON PURCHASE IF YOU BUY, GLENDALE MUSIC CO.,

MIG. Co., 103-5 C SL. Boston Mass., WANTED-Ambitious people to accept a selling opportunity to make money. Part or full time. Selling experience unnecessary. We help you. Call or write, Radium Health Products Co., 506 E. Colorado. Glen. 4870 4870. WANTED-Salespeople: Men or women. Commissions paid daily. 73 producing salesmen earned from \$40 to \$1420.00 in one week. See Mr. Ingle, 130 S Brand Blvd., between 8 and 10 a. m. or 4 to 5 p. m. WANTED-Salesmen salesladics SELL or TRADE, 1924 Star Sedan, Take car up to \$400 and some cash. Fine condition and appearance. Run bout \$000 miles. Many extras, 1316 East Windsor road.

FOR RENT-Upright piano and ench, of standard make. In good FOR SALE-1925 CHEVROLET dark oak case. Has fine tone, tuned free. 1440 East Stanley Ave. FOR SALE— 1925 CHEVROLET Coach or Coupe. Liberal deduction on first payment, time on balance. Car never been run, was taken in trade. Phone Glen. 2869-W... Res. 1105 Melrose Ave. FOR SALE—1923 FORD TOUR-ING, GOOD RUBBER, EXTRAS: CASH OR CAN ARRANGE TERMS. PHONE GLEN. 2159-W. 406 WEST WILSON AVE.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

A RIGHT ROYAL TEA Victoria's Favorite Blend, try a quarter pound sample, 25c. Second cup always better than the first, Sold only by Booth, Tea and coffee expert. 111 So. Kenwood, near Broadway, the Home of Better coffee and tea. WILSON AVE.

FORD, 1919 Speedster, 15 gallon ank-need some repairs. Full price 25. 1416 S. San Fernando, Glen. 570-W. Painter, Decorator, Paper Hanger ALL WORK GUARANTEED DAY OR CONTRACT 226 N. CEDAR ST GLEN, 328 BRIGGS, Painting, paper hanging, tinting, by A-1 man. Job work a specialty. Phone Glen. 1757. 216½ FORD, TRADE OR SELL

KODAKS — ALL STYLES AND SIZES. Films and Kodak sup-plies. Films promptly developed, printed and enlarged. Roberts & Echols Drug Store, 102 East Broad-way. Phone Glen, 195. DAIRY FERTILIZER—Clean and screened. No weed seed or straw, \$3.50 cu, yd. Also dump truck serv-ice. Office 227 E. Broadway, Glen. 2844. W. Res. 1221 S. Brand, Glen. 756-W.

WANTED

We pay more. MILLER & RAFELSON

240 South Brand BAYLESS & HANK Pay more for used Fords. 1400 S. Brand. Ph. Glen. 1919-J. WANTED — A 1923 model Ford, furtle back. Address E. Mortimer,

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

FOR SALE-2 bicycles for boys. Almost your own price at 1257 So. Central Ave.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs, White Leghorns, White Wyandottes, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, from \$1 to \$2 per setting, Black Minorcas, R. I. Reds, White Wyandottes and Barred

Reds, white wyandottes and Barred Rock laying pullets. Glen. 1783-J. 728 E. Acacia Ave., rear. FOR SALE—Fine breeding pen of thoroughbred Ancona hens of the young stock. Price reasonable; also grass cutter. 410 E. Maple. Phone Glen. 5034.

PERSILIAN Buttercups, 6 hens, 1 rooster, for sale, cheap. All laying. 11-months-old. E. R. Garner, 1126 Raymond Ave.

Raymond Ave. FOR SALE—White Leghorn year old laying hens, \$1.25 each. 332 W. Lomita. Glen. 2959-R. BROILERS, \$3 dozen; R. I. Red setting hens and commercial hatch-ings. Cor. Mountain and Western. FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Light Brahma roost-er, also hens. Breeding cage and canaries. 422 Fischer St.

FOR SALE—Pure R. I. Red eggs, 75c, per setting of 13. 310 No. Cedar St., Phone Glen. 2928-W. FOR SALE—5 young White Leg-horn hens, \$550. Call at 532 North Clendels Are

WANTED-Late model Fords for

FORD, TRADE OR SELL A-1 shape, 1922 Ford, will trade for lot or equity. 1231 No, Raymond Ave., T. A. Bryant. SACRIFICE, Late '21 Chevrolet tour., A-1 mech., good finish and rubber, \$98 cash. 4948 Glen Iris, Eagle Rock. East Broadway. WANTED-By exp. man; window wall & woodwork cleaning. Floop polishing specialty. Ph. Gl. 1285-

CARPENTER WORK WANTED NASH SPORT MODEL NASH SPORT MODEL Owner must sell. A-1 condition, lots of extras. See Sunday only. 711 E. 6th St., Burbank. FOR SALE-1919 Chevrolet Tour-ing car only \$35, no more. Call at 338 No. Adams, Phone Glen, 1758-M.

DAY OR CONTRACT PHONE GLEN. 3878-R Painting, paperhanging and tint-ing. Neat, clean satisfactory work guar. Morris, Phone Glen 4785-J.

HOUSECLEANING Windows Cleaned Floor Waxing Phone Glen. 1888-W

Phone Glen. 1888-W WANTED-Painting or paper-hanging. E. L. MOULD. 567 West Dryden street, Glendale 3406-J. CARPENTER work, repair, finish or small houses or any kind of work. Glen. 4539-J.

WANTED-Will give \$4000 worth of clear property as security for a \$500 carpenter job. Call Glen. 1360-R

JAPANESE gardener, take care of lawn or put in new lawns. Private place. Box 313, Glendale News.

FEMALE

FEMALE FRENCH MARCEL, for 50 cents. Come and get a real French deep, lasting wave for 50 cents and be convinced that there is no better. Shampoo, 50 cents. 116 E. Chestnut.

Shampoo, 50 cents. 116 E. Chestnut. MARCEL AND BOB CURL, 50e Phone Glen. 790-W for appointment. 420 E. Harvard. RESPONSIBLE middle aged wom-an would take care of children by the hour. Phone Glen. 3270-W. EYPEPT Marcel 752 61845 No

EXPERT Marcel 75c. 61842 No. Jackson St. Glen. 1856-W. HOUSEWORK of any kind, by the hour. 536 W. Doran St., Glen. 1905-R.

PERSONAL

SWEETHEARTS CLUB Stamped envelope for proposal. The Lily Club. Sta. H., Cleveland, O.

LOST-FOUND

ANYONE that has an Airedale dog tied up since the 19th of April, please let him go, so he can come home: named "Kazan". left back leg a little stiff. Collar but no license. 363 W. Alexander, Glendale.

LOST-Hub cap for Standard 8 automobile. Finder please return to News office. Reward.



GLENDALE'S ONLY CEMETERY" Grand View Ave. at Sixth St. Phone Glendsle 2697

CARD OF THANKS Mrs. Elizabeth Kelty and family extend their sincere thanks to their eighbors and friends for their neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy in their late bereavement. THIS it to certify that I have this day given an exclusive listing of my property, 735 E. Palmer Ave. to Horn & McDill. E. B. Stoddard.

Classified Business and Professional Directory

BEAUTY PARLORS

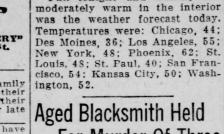
Cosmopolitan Barber & Beauty Shop 237 S. Brand, Phone Glen. 3166-J GLENDALE'S FINEST SHOP THE ALDRIDGE BARBER SHOP 144 SOUTH BRAND LADIES' HAIR BOBBING, 50e MARCELLING, 75c.

CASH REGISTERS CASH REGISTERS SELL-BUY-REPAIR BRUCE P. KIMBALL N. GLENDALE AVE., GL. 8366 CLEANING PALACE DRY CLEANERS Ladies' Work a Specialty -1 Work Gl. 36-J or Gl, 2922

FURNITURE FURNITURE—Cash paid for all inds of second hand furniture. hone Glendale 40.

GARDENING, YARD WORK EXPER. Japanese gardener, speaks English good. Landscaping and take care garden by month. Gl. 292-W. Nishi Nursery Co., K. Niiro. WANTED - One or two horse hauling, plowing, leveling, tree work, 1432 E. Maple, Glen, 667-J EXP. Japanese gardener would like work, day, mo. contract or new lawn. Glen. 793-W, 105 Mountain New lawn, gardening, sprinkling system; dairy fertilizer; tree work Proher, 448 Vine, Glendale 1082-W





For Murder Of Three

SEATTLE, May 2 .- Miss Lora Reynolds and two men are dead of lowest society. He has walked and Laurence Higdon, 64-year-old through famous college halls and blacksmith, was being held in the has associated with men seeking, PARKING LAW ENFORCED city jail today accused of shooting education, tramped the back alall three in a midnight gun batleys of the greatest cities of the

tle in the Royal hotel. Higdon has confessed to the triple slaying but declares he shot in self defense when attacked, according to police Higdon, the police declared, was

finest of New York, London and Paris hotels. oo intoxicated to give a coherent Mr. Tyler is said to have assoaccount of the shooting. clated with the nation's most fa- POLICE GO TO SCHOOL

BANK BANDITS BUSY TOLEDO, O., May 2 .- Three bandits held up a branch bank of the Ohio Savings Trust Co. today and escaped with \$10,000.

CITY PRINTING

NOTICE OF AWARD OF CONTRACT

Pursuant to statute and to Reso-ution of Award No. 2826 of the Council of the City of Glendale, adopted on the 28th day of April. 1925, directing this notice. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Council in open session on the 23rd day of April 1925, publicly opened Methodist church, South. A special week of services during the campaign has been announced, beginning with Mother's day, Sun-Jouncil in open session on the lay of April, 1925, publicly of xamined and declared all proposals or bids offered for day, May 10, with special out-oftown speakers appearing at the ing houses, according to the city

examined and declared all sealed proposals or bids offered for doing the following work, to-wit: The grading, paving with macadam pavement, the construction of cement curbs, cement sidewalks, cement concrete gutters and wooden headers, the laying of cast iron water pipe together with crosses, valves, tees, ells, reducers, plugs, fire hydrants, and appur-tenances, the construction of a cor-rugated iron pipe culvert, consisting of two corrugated fron pipes 12" in diameter, together with intake, re-inforcing iron, the construction of a vitrifled pipe sewer together with manholes, junction chambers, lamp-holes, flush tanks, frames and cov-ers, plugs house connections and appurtenances, and otherwise im-proving portions of Eden Avenue, Walnut Drive, Mount Carmel Drive, Lilac Lane, Holly Drive, Merrill Avenue, Oak Vista Drive, Orchard Avenue, Hill Drive Glenoaks Boule-vard and Chevy Chase Drive within said City all as more particularly described in Resolution of Intention No. 2794, passed by said Council on the 12th day of March 1925 and

ald City an esolution of Intention lescribed in Resolution of Intention No. 2794, passed by said Council on the 12th day of March, 1925, and the said Council did by said Reso-lution of Award No. 2526 award the contract for doing said work to the lowest regular responsible bidder

ontract for doing said work to the owest regular responsible bidder, to-wit: C. L. Hill, at the price specified in his bid on file in the office of the City Clerk, to-wit: Grading, per sq. ft.......\$,007 Paving, 3" oil macadam,

per sq. ft. Gutter, (5" thick) per Gutter, (5" thick) per sq. ft. Sidewalks, per sq. ft... Curb, per lin, ft. 8" Vitrified pipe sewer, per lin, ft. Manholes, each Junction Chambers, each

85.00 Flush tanks each

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Southern Methodists

Plans for a get-acquainted cam-

paign among Southern Methodists

vere announced last night at the

church dinner held at Broadway

M. Johnson, pastor of the church,

acted as toastmaster at the din-

ner. Hugh Walburn, army and

navy Y. M. C. A. secretary at San

Pedro, was present and gave a

talk. Muscial numbers were fur-

Raymond Ray. J. N. McGillis en-

tertained with a negro sermon

AT LA CRESCENTA

hundred people.

the public to hear Mr. Tyler.

Cedar streets.

ORANGE CO. FAIR DATE SET SANTA ANA, May 2 .- Septem er 22 to 26 is the week set aside for the Orange county fair to be held here, according to President

By DAVID LAWRENCE Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2 .-

Methodist church, South, corner

Buckeye, Ariz.

religion. Rev. Maurice M. John- ment comes next Monday with Su-

son, pastor of the church, invites perior Judge W. H. Ellis scheduled

mystery in the circumstances attending the appointment of Dr. W. S. Culbertson, of Kansas, to be American minister to Roumania. For a long time Dr. Culbertson,

as a member of the tariff commission, has been a thorn in the side of certain advocates of higher protective duties. For a long time he has voted with the Democratic

gressive Republican. Also he has cherished a desire to go into the diplomatic service. When it was published a week

'MYSTERY' OFFICE

Political Enigma Pointed In

His Appointment as

Foreign Diplomat

of blessings of wealth and luxury; nance was enforced here, accordappointed minister to Roumania the gnawings of abject poverty ing to police reports. Mrs. E. M. the department of state let it be Dunton's automobile, which was known that he was being considrecently stolen has been found in ered for the post. Dr. Culbertson visited the White House. He was

dicated his willingness to accept were no new developments with respect to Dr. Culbertson, that he had had an understanding with

President Harding relative to a diplomatic post and that Mr. Coolidge was still trying to find a post

services each night. Rev. Maurice engineer's records for the month. SANTA ANA, May 2 .- The city at the ouncil has dropped consideration of an ordinance designed to preter to Roumania. vent the sale of fireworks here

> SANTA BARBARA, May 2 .several days before. Twenty-three captains and teams started today on a week's drive to raise \$80,000 for St. Vincent's

request is not made unless the en satisfied in advance that the individual will accept the appoint-

ment. So far as Dr. Culbertson was concerned, this was cleared up last week and all that was awaited and 3 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day the appointment was with prices showing an average

By W. S. COUSINS For International News Service LOS ANGELES, May 2 .- The Harvard service, reviewing conditions prevailing at the present time, sees a large volume of business for the remainder of the year.

MARKET SUMMARY

STOCKS - FINANCIAL - MARKETS

International News Service, Consolidated Press Association, Southland News Service

NEW YORK CLOSING

this movement, which later em-

braced most of the active inde-

pendents. The movement did not

reach large proportions and gains

steady, and the grain markets re-

acted fractionally from the high

prices attained in Friday's closing

New forward movements were

inaugurated in Baldwin, Cast

Iron Pipe, Maxwell Motors and Mack Trucks. North American

was practically the only utility

stock to continue Friday's spurt in utility shares. Shipping stocks,

stocks were steady, and American

Sugar advanced fractionally in

the face of a new decline in re-

Some interest was displayed in

accessories and copper

American Can reached

27234; American Ice up 3, at 105; Mack Trucks up 31/2, at

150; Baldwin up 2; Coca-Cola es-

The foreign exchanges were

were mostly fractional.

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and sold up to 180.

SPECIAL SERVICE TO THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Phillips Petroleum has conracted for the sale of about 96 .-000,000 gallons of natural gasoline over the next twelve months. ccording to reports over wires of E. F. Hutton & Co.

Grain experts declare the United States will do well to have enough wheat on the new crop for domestic consumption alone .

The visible supply of American cotton is stated to be 2,969,000 bales, as compared with 1,882,000 at this time last year. The country's largest mail-or-

house reports sales of \$84,product. Rumors of an advance 678,376 during the first four months of 1925, as compared also heard. with \$74,660,908 in 1924.

Southern California Edison Co has been authorized by the Railroad commission to issue and sell on or before December 31, 1925, 15,000 shares of its 7 per cent preferred stock of the aggregate par value of \$1,500,000, and 100,-000 shares of its 6 per cent Series 'B" preferred stock of the aggregate par value of \$10,000,000. and to use the proceeds for additions and betterments. Applicant states that its total estimated ex-penditures during 1925 will be \$25,000,000, of which \$11,500,000 will be spent for new production, and the balance on transmission and general system betterments.

HOG SHORTAGE

fined sugar prices to 5½c a NEW YORK, May 2 .- A short- pound. age in hogs and higher prices for hogs on the farms will be a handicap to the packing business this year, Thomas E. Wilson, one of the receivers of the Chicago packing house of Wilson & Co., declared, on his arrival today from a foreign trip.

"From present indications I do not think that 1925 will be as good volume. Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh good with us as 1924, because last jumped 6 points and reached a year was an exceptional year," new high at 921/4 as a further Wilson said. "There is a shortresponse to the leasing of the road to the Delaware & Hudson. age of hogs, and they are selling at from 5c to 6c more on the hoof On a small volume of sales, this than last year." stock made a sensational gain of

Wilson said he looked for a 42 points since Wednesday this continuance of high prices for week. hogs and a firm market for cattle. rallied 2 points more, to 53, completing a recovery of 6 points president or secretary of state has L. A. EXCHANGE from its recent low.

...................... LOS ANGELES, May 2 .- Oil 18114, for a gain of 5 points; and industrial groups were feaword that Roumania was tured in trading during the week General Electric was up 4, at agreeable. So far as the press was on Los Angeles stock exchange. concerned, it was left to imagin- The market showed an upward ing that between 12 o'clock noon tendency throughout the list. Oil trading was well distributed

tendered Dr. Culbertson and ac- gain of half a point in the higherin final transactions. priced issues. Standard Oil of Roumanian government and an California gained 1 point to

\$58.75; Union Oil of California the listed bond marbet; German was up 1/2, at \$6.75; Marine Cor-government 7s reached 941/s on If it were not for the contro-versy inside the tariff commission the incident would pass off as \$1.73, with over 50,000 shares the incident would pass off as \$1.73, with over 50,000 shares

CHICAGO STOCK

CHICAGO, May 2.-Hogs ************************* NEW YORK, May 2.—Stock prices moved forward briskly in Heavy weight, \$11.10@11.46; every department of the market medium weight, \$11.20@11.45; in the short session today. The light weight, \$11@11.45; light lights, \$10.50@11.30; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$10.15@ best gains were made by the leadheavy ing industrial and motor stocks, in the former of which American Can played a conspicuous part. Opening fractionally higher, this Cattle—Receipts, 500; market

stock pushed up nearly 4 points steady; calves, receipts, 100. Beet in active buying in the first hour steers: Choice and prime, \$10.25 @11.25; medium and good, \$8.50 A moderate spurt in oil stocks @ 9.50; good and choice, \$10.50 resulted from professional buying, @12; common and medium, \$7.50 based on the firm situation in the @ 9.50 Butcher cattle: Heifers, \$5.50@11; cows, \$4.50@8.50; gasoline market. Buyers of midcontinent crude oil were reported bulls, \$4@7.25. Canners and cutoffering premiums for light crude ters: Cows and heifers, and gasoline distributors were in 5.50; canner steers, \$5.50 @9, the field for large supplies of that Veal calves, light and handy weight, \$8@11; feeder steers. \$6 in prices of retail gasoline were @8.75; stocker steers, \$5.50@ 8.50: stocker cows and heifers Standard Oil of New Jersey and \$3.50 @ 6; stocker calves, \$5.50

Pan-American were the leaders in @8.25. Sheep-Receipts, 6000; market steady. Lambs, 84 lbs down, \$15.25@15.75; lambs, 85 lbs up, \$13.50@15; lambs, culls common, \$11@14; spring lambs, \$15@17.25; yearling wethers. \$9.50@11; ewes. \$8@9.25; ewes. culls and common, \$2.50@5.50; yearlings, \$10@13; feeder lambs,

\$13.50@14.50. BERRIES, CHERRIES

MACON, May 2 .- Berries are beginning to move from south Georgia two weeks earlier than usual. Peaches are maturing rapidly under a hot sun. Canneries and packing plants are being overhauled in anticipation of a heavier crop of fruits and vegetables than ever before.

stocks of the railroad companies SAN FRANCISCO, May 2 .--which might figure in mergers The cherry season has opened with the more prominent systems. auspiciously, and fruit is reach-New York, Ontario & Western ing here in considerable quantisold up 21/2 points, to 25, on a ties. Early varieties are bringing large turn-over. Western Mary-\$3 to \$3.50 a box of ten pounds. land, Wheeling, and Lake Erie, Carload shipments outside the other low-priced shares, sold in state will begin in about a fortnight.

> HAMMOND, La., May 2. Shipments of strawberries from this district have been reduced by dry weather. About 900 cars have been shipped so far this season.

Chicago & Northwestern with lemons up to \$5.25@5.75 a case and choice navel oranges at \$5.50 @ 5.75. The navel crop will Industrial stocks spurted to the be about cleaned up in two weeks. highest prices of the day near the

KANSAS CITY, May 2 .- The heaviest crop of fruit and straw-berries in the history of this vicinity is the highest of the year. Trees will be bowed under the huge weight of the fruit.

tablished a new high, at 105 1/2. Oil stocks retained all their gains GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., May and railroad stocks were steady -The drought has been broken in the Grand Junction fruit belt. Active trading in Japanese gov-

and a fine crop is expected. **OIL PRODUCTION**



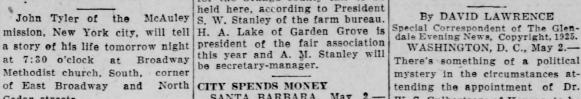
of the club, opened the ceremonies. Prayer was read by Mrs. Lotta screen director, is returning from Collins, chaplain. The salute to several weeks' trip, to the Hathe flag led by the president was waiian islands. followed by the singing of "Amer-

ca" led by Mrs. R. Q. MacDonald Miss Julia Hull Weds leader of the music section and

Prominent Local Man In her speech Mrs. Turck tressed the importance of home ife and work saying, "There is no The marriage of Miss Julia greater achievement by man or Hull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. answer received. woman than the making of a S. J. Hull of 222 North Cedar she said, street, and Gould H. Warren,

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Undertaking Co.



SANTA BARBARA, May 2. Improvements by the municipality totalling \$1,235,000, are budgeted greatest industries of America, he for the coming fiscal year, accordhas been heard with profit, he ing to City Engineer George D. says, having known the advan- Morrison. Of this sum \$700,000

school day for the police depart-

as the speaker. Law enforcement,

among the topics covered by the

course which is proving successful,

RIVERSIDE, May 2 .- A quar-

ter of a million dollars in building

permits were issued here during

according to Chief Elmer Deiss.

courtesy and criminology

BUILDING MAKES SPURT

TO PERMIT FIREWORKS

tages of a Godly home and dregs will be in grading, paving and curbing streets. The water department will get \$160,000. minority, although he is a Pro-

are

REDLANDS, May 2 .-- Sixteen arrests were made the first day world; has known the privileges the business district parking ordiago that Dr. Culbertson was to be

tendered the appointment and in-RIVERSIDE, May 2 .- Monthly

it. In the usual course his name was sent to the Roumanian government for its approval, and on Monday of last week there was an indication that Roumania would approve. On Tuesday the newspaper men visited the White House and were advised that there

acceptable to Dr. Culbertson. Minister To Roumania

April, largely made up of dwell-Within three hours after this information was given to the press, an announcement was made White House that Dr. Culbertson had been appointed minis-The mystery lies in the fact that the White

nished by Miss Ruth Ray and prior to the Fourth of July, mer-House, for reasons unexplained, chants stating they already had preferred to give the newspaper placed orders for stock and could men the impression that a post The meeting was attended by one not cancel them at this late date. acceptable to Dr. Culbertson had not yet been found, when, in fact,

ORPHANS' WEEK DRIVE he had accepted the appointment It takes several days for a foreign government to act on a re-

quest for information as to whether an individual would be persona grata and usually such a

was

cepted and inquiry made of the

Tariff Controversy

m new frame, near Bdw High school, Hdwd. floors, B. nool built-ins. garage. See Mr. Sibert

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\$55	00		\$1000	C	ASH

Six room new stucco, 3 bedrms., hdwd. floors, fireplace, auto. heater and ldry. travs in garage. Plenty closets; fine location A REAL SNAP-OPEN SUNDAY

CRAIG-KEYES CO.

E. Broadway Glen, 2301 6-ROOM APARTMENT. Com-pletely furnished, close in. Rent 55 per mo. Glev. 4841-W. LOST-Down town Friday eve-ning, 5 p.m.-Lunch kit with new nickel thermos bottle. Return to 508 W. Milford St.

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617 South Brand Our reliable FREE RENTAL in-formation will save you tiresome tearching. Is it an apartment, house or court? Furnished or un-furnished? We have them. CALL MRS. LAVISON, Glen. 173-M April, 1925.

On Kenneth, beautifully furnished

l rooms. North Maryland, 5 rooms. West California, duplex. West Burchett, 5 rooms All are real homes—owners are willing to rent from 6 months to yr.

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EQUITY in nice lot, block from ind of car line, La Crescenta; to rade for automobile. Phone Glen. 1994-J-5. SALESMANAGER for high class proposition, Glendale; big commis-jion and good overhead. Box 322, blendale News.

Lampton-For-Council Parade Is Held Today

A big Lampton-for-Council parade featured a campaign stunt staged by the Lampton supporters The parade, divided into sections, covered every part of the first councilmanic district, making plenty of noise and attracting vide attention throughout the

Ban Fernando valley.E. E. Lampton, Atwater Park candidate for council from the first district, is shown to be an energetic campaigner in a report of fifty-three meetings at which he has spoken since April 1. his speaking campaign, Mr. Lampton has traveled over 3000 miles. Lampton supporters have established headquarters at 1804 Glendale boulevard.

MISSES DEATH

LOS ANGELES, May 2 .- Harrell Graves, 23, made an unsucressful attempt to end his life here oday by swallowing poison, according to police. He had been April, 1925. quarreling with his wife, police laid.

Water system, complete 6000.00 work during the past year, the hearty co-operation of the women

each 12.00 Water system, complete 6000.00 Corrugated iron pipe culvert, Complete... 100.00 Reference is hereby made to Res-olution of Intention No. 2794 for a further description of said work and of the district to be assessed therefor. The Council of the City of Glendale has determined and de-clared, and NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that serial bonds bearing interest at the rate of seven per cent (7%) per annum, will be issued to represent each assessment of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) or more, remaining unpaid for twenty (20) days 'after the date of the warrant. Said serial bonds shall extend over a period ending nine (9) years, from the second day of Janu-ary next succeeding the fifteenth and the men of the valley standing back of this venture." Governor Plaisted of Maine was introduced by the president who announced through his friendship for Mark Collins he had been persuaded to speak.

A fluent speaker Governor Plaisted was at his best congratuating the valley women on their farsightedness in the building of their home and the courage with which they had worked through the past years. Mrs. Lotta Collins announced

years, from the second day of Janu-ary next succeeding the fifteenth day of the next November following their date. Payments on the prin-cipal of the unpaid assessments and interest shall be made by property owners to the City Treasurer, and the same shall be disbursed by him, all as provided in the "Improvement that this day also was the anniversary of Mrs. Turck's birthday. In speaking for the school body all as provided in the "Improvement Act of 1911." of the valley T. A. Blanford stated he thought of the home as the office, this 29th day of workshop where good American

A. J. VAN WIE. City Clerk of the City of Glendale. May 1-2, 1925. itizens were turned out with an inbred love of home and country.

Dr. Nettleton was presented by NOTICE OF AWARD OF CONTRACT Mrs. Turck as representing the

Verdugo Hills post No. 288, of Pursuant to statute end ution of Award No. 2827 of th Council of the City of Glendal adopted on the 28th day of Apr directing this notice, NOTIC Pursuant to statute and to Reso the American Legion, coming with the post's message of congratulations on the culmination of the 925, directing this notice, NOTICI S HEREBY GIVEN that the sai valley women's dream of years.

IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Council in open session on the 23rd day of April, 1925, publicly opened. examined and declared all sealed proposals or bids offered for doing, the following work, to-wit: The in-stallation of an ornamental electric street lighting system consisting of two light ornamental standards, to-gether with foundations, ornamental lanterns and fixtures, incandescent lamps, disconnecting potheads, and necessary wires and appurtenances, conduits, cables, transformer, and appli-Letters of congratulation were read from the various civic bodies of the valley. An original verse set to the tune of "Keep the Home Fires Burni g," was sung by the choir. Blanche Hopkins wrote the lyrics

Box 322. Box 322. Box 322. Cil Cil Cil Cil Coday Final service of the second day of the second day of March, 1925. Cil Coday Cil pa-stutto of the 32 and the wise improving a second at a second day of March, 1925. Cil pa-stutto of Award No. 2827 award the con-tract for doing said work to the said Council did by said Resolution the 12th day of March, 1925, and the said Council did by said Resolution to the 12th day of March, 1925. City Clerk et al. City Clerk et al. Divest regular resonsible bidder, to wit: City of Glendale, at the the office of the City Clerk, to-wit: Cranental street lighting sys-time complete, 83,200,00. City clerk et al. City Clerk et As she deposited each article in

thank all of you for your material and spiritual aid given me in my work during the next work and spiritual aid given me in my a member of the First Methodist similar to several others in which changing hands. church, took place at 5 o'clock the press has had to publish news

this afternoon at the home of on its own responsibility only to Rev. and Mrs. H. I. Rasmus, Jr., have the same contradicted either 425 East Elk street. Mr. and by official statements or other de-Mrs. Wilbur Perkins, at whose velopments immediately aftermarriage Miss Hull and Mr. War- wards. But, there is some reason ren were attendants, served as to believe that the president was best man and matron of honor. glad to get the opportunity to ap-The bride wore pink taffeta and point as a successor to Dr. Culgold lace.

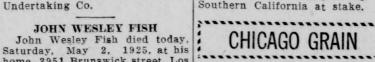
bertson someone who is more in Others attending were Mr. and sympathy with his tariff policies. Mrs. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dr. Culbertson had a long time Avent and Miss Elizabeth Avent. to serve—until 1932—and in his Dr. Culbertson had a long time Mr. and Mrs. Warren will reside place there will be appointed in Sunset canyon. Mr. Warren someone who is more regular than is in the realty business at 1330 has been Dr. Culbertson, some-East Colorado street. He is chief one who will not vote with the ranger of Glendale Foresters. Mrs. minority. The episode illustrates Warren is employed in the office the desire of the president to see at Broadway High school, and is a that the tariff commission, like member of the Philathea class, the shipping board, shall be dom-First Methodist church.

inated by Republicans who believe as he does on public questions.

DEATHS-FUNERALS PREP TRACK MEET *****************************

ALBERT J. VAN MAHL LOS ANGELES, May 2 .- Track Albert J. Van Mahl of Pasadena ecords were expected to be lowdied today, Saturday, May 2, 1925, ered here today when athletes at a local hospital at the age of from thirty-three high schools 42 years. Funeral arrangements clashed in the Coliseum with the

will be announced by Jewel City track and field championship of Southern California at stake.



nome, 3951 Brunswick street, Los CHICAGO, May 2 .-- Grains, Angeles, at the age of 63 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. with the exception of corn. closed Josephine Fish, and children. He the short session of the market was a native of New York. Fu- here today virtually unchanged. neral services will be held at 3 Wheat finished up $\frac{1}{4}$ c to down o'clock Monday afternoon in the $\frac{1}{4}$ c. Corn was down $\frac{1}{2}$ @2% c at Little Church of the Flowers, For- the close, July and September est Lawn Memorial park. L. G. showing the greatest decline. Oats finished unchanged to ¼c higher. Scovern, director.

ANNA MARGARET HENTON ness in grains, but fair buying by commission houses kept prices Mrs. Anna Margaret Henton, wife of Walter C. Henton of '536 within a narrow range.

Vine street, died this morning, Saturday, May 2, 1925, at the age **BANK CLEARINGS** of 61 years. She was a native of Ohio. Funeral services will be announced by L. G. Scovern.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2 .-Bank clearings, \$29,900,000. LOS ANGELES, May 2.-Bank CARSON M. RICH Funeral services for Carson M clearings, \$27,419,206.

Rich, who died Friday, will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afterings, \$6,675,502. noon at the family home, 1217 South Glendale avenue. Rev learings, \$6,095,652. Ernest E. Ford will officiate. In-OAKLAND, May clearings, \$4,549,000. terment will take place in Forest

Lawn Memorial park, Kiefer & Eyerick, directors.

**************** BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wagerin of

April, 1925. A. J. VAN WIE. City Clerk of the City of Glendale. diay 1-2, 1925. A. J. VAN WIE. City Clerk of the City of Glendale. May 1-2, 1925. A. J. VAN WIE. City Clerk of the City of Glendale. May 1-2, 1925. A. J. VAN WIE. City Clerk of the City of Glendale. May 1-2, 1925. A. J. VAN WIE. City Of Glendale. City Clerk of the City of Clerk of the Ci

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FREIGHT SHIPMENTS

NEW YORK, May 2 .- Freights: Stock sales for the week wer Ocean (steam), grain. Rates 5,767,900 shares; bonds, \$74,-Tonnage demand fair. steady. United Kingdom, 1s 9d@2s 3d 031,000. per 480 lbs; Atlantic ports, 15c

per 100 lbs; Mediterranean ports, 15@18c per 100 lbs; Hamburg, 15c per 100 lbs; Rotterdam, 15c per 100 lbs; Antwerp, 13c per 100 lbs. General cargo rates steady.

Chartering demand quiet. Tonnage supply ample.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, May 2 .- Market steady. Apricots, choice to extra fancy, 15@28c; Apples evaporated, prime to fancy, 11@13½c; prunes, 30s to 60s, 71/4 @13c; prunes, 60s to 100s, 61/2 @7c; peaches, choice to extra fancy. 111/2 @141/2c; seedles raisins, sulphur bleached, 18c; seedless raisins, choice to extra fancy, 61/2 @ 8c.

N. Y. WOOL MARKET NEW YORK, May 2 .- Market eak. Domestic fleece, XX Ohio. 52@55c; domestic pulled, scoured basis; 83c@\$1.22; domestic Texas, scoured basis, \$1.16@1.42; domestic territory staple, scourea basis, \$1.03@1.40.

..... **CITRUS MARKET** **********************

NEW YORK, May 2 .- Eleven ars navels, two mixed cars, one car seedlings and one car lemons

Orange market doing bet-Lemon market unchanged ter. Navel averages ranged from \$4.20 to \$6.80; lemons, \$4.65@6.50.

N. Y. COTTON

..................... NEW YORK, May 2 .- The cotton market was reactionary at the to 23 points lower. Spot was down

2.—Bank 25 points, with middling uplands at \$24.15.

L. A. PRODUCE

-----LOS ANGELES, May 2 .- Butter, 41½c. Eggs, extra, 35½c; case count, 34c; pullets, 30½c. Poultry, hens, 24c; broilers, 20c; fryers, 28c.

of its Federal Railway lines.

Austria plans to electrify more

HOUSTON, May 2 .- Daily av higher, the second 4¼s at \$101.12, fourth 4s at \$102.12. the second 414s at erage oil production of the Gulf coast and south Texas fields in treasury 4 1/4 s at \$105.03 and the last week was 169.340 barrels, a drop of 7880 from the treasury 4s at \$101.22. Stock sales today were 698 800 previous week. shares; bonds, \$9,565,000.

TULSA, May 2 .- The Sinclair Oil & Cas Co.'s sensational producer in the Garber pool still is flowing 2500 barrels a day and, as a result, fifteen new wells have

been started. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

LIVERPOOL COTTON

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LIVERPOOL, May 2 .- Cottons

Futures

Good business done in spots;

exports fell off to 2,985,000 dozen

as compared with 3,191,000 a

DETROIT. May 2 .--- Foreign sales of the Ford Motor Co. broke all records for the first quarter NEW YORK, May 2 .- Great this year with deliveries of

Britain, demand \$4.841/4, cables \$4.841/2; France, demand \$5.24, 49,567 cars. Fordson tractor sales were 3844, as compared with 2,477 last year. Lincoln cables \$5.24 1/2; Belgium, demand \$5.07 3/4, cables \$5.08 1/4; Switzsales gained 36 per cent. erland, demand \$19.34 1/2, cables

....................... \$19.36; Italy, demand \$4.11%, cables \$4.12; Sweden, demand STEEL PRICES DROP \$26.71, cables \$26.74; Norway, demand \$16.61, cables \$16.63; *********************************** PITTSBURGH, May 2 .- Steel

AUTOMOBILES

Denmark, demand 18.68, cables prices have shown reductions re- \$18.70; Greece, demand \$1.86 1/2. cently in some lines. Sheets have cables \$1.86 1/2; Holland, demand fallen about \$2 a ton in the last \$40.13, cables \$40.15; Spain, de-week. Bars, shapes and plates mand \$14.49½, cables \$14.51. have dropped from 21/2 to 2 cents.

********************** Wire product prices are being

WOOL HOLDS UP

BOISE, Idaho, May 2.—Bids for Middlings, fair, \$14.39; strictly 1925 wool clip throughout the good middlings, \$13.89; good state are ranging around 40c a middlings, \$13.59; strictly mid-pound, but sheepmen are not dlings, \$13.39; middlings, \$13.04; state are ranging around 40c a been confirmed recently at that strictly low, \$12.69; low, \$12.39; strictly good ordinary, \$11.99; strictly good ordinary, \$11.99;

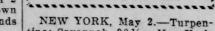
good ordinary, \$11.39. opened quiet: May, \$12.81; July, \$12.94; October, \$12.80; Decem-FLAX REPORT ber, \$12.69; January, \$12.69.

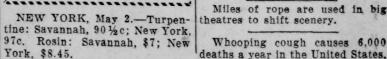
MINNEAPOLIS, May 2 .- Flax

DAIRY PRODUCTS close: May \$2.71; July, \$2.73; September, \$2.50; track and ar-rival, \$2.71@2.74. ***************** CHICAGO, May 2 .- Exports of

cheese in the last month totaled DULUTH, May 2 .- Flax close: 2.307,000 pounds, as compared May, \$2.70; July, \$2.72; September, \$2.50; track and arrival, \$2.70@2.72. with 350,000 pounds a year ago. Butter exports gained about 200 pounds, to a total of 621,000. Egg

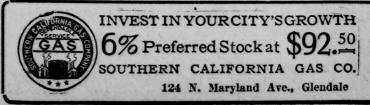
NAVAL STORES





Whooping cough causes 6,000 deaths a year in the United States.

year ago.



SEATTLE, May 2 .- Bank clear-PORTLAND, May 2 .- Bank close. Final prices were from 2

SAN DIEGO, May 2 .- Bank clearings, \$844,026. ********************************

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, May 2 .-- Close: 3230 Atwater avenue, Los An-geles, are the parents of a daugh-second 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ s, \$100.28; first 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ s, \$102.03; geles, are the parents of a daugh-

Locals sold provisions on weak-

sold.

SATURDAY

school 9:45

to Answer."

Maestoso" (West).

Postlude" (Frost).

'Andante" (Mendelssohn).

(Gounod),

At night, prelude, "Serenade" Gounod), "Meditation" (Le-

maigre); anthem, "Savior When

Night Involves the Sky" (Shel-

ley); offertory "The Ninety and

Tropico Presbyterian

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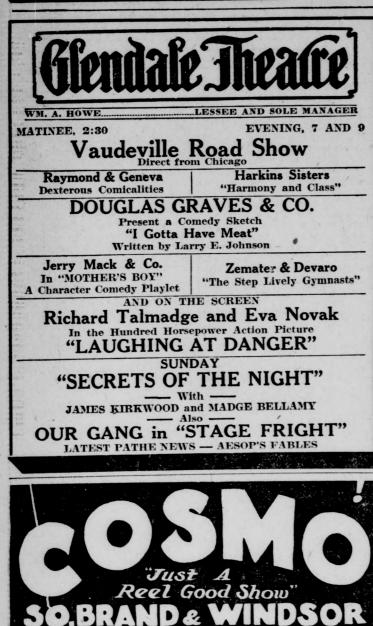
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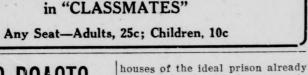
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LEADING NEWSPAPER OF

THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY





are completed, with four more to

so that each of the cell rooms gets

90 minutes of sunlight a day. Ven-

tilating experts have provided &

Hot, Cold Water

Glass doors braced by steel re-

Each of the 1,000 cells faces out



system that automatically forces fresh air into the prisoners' living **Glass Doors Replace Barred** quarters. Effect, Hot and Cold

Running Water By O. L. SCOTT By O. L. SCOTT Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. CHUCACOO Mare 2. With and green walls, pleasing to former conventional prison white. Each cell has toilet facilities and CHUCACOO Mare 2. With and green walls, pleasing to former conventional prison white. Each cell has toilet facilities and ference?''



Dr. Raymond C. Brooks of Pomona college, prominent Dr. Raymond C. Brooks of Pomona college, prominent churchman and lecturer in California religious and educational circles, is to speak at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at First Congregational church. That is just one of the many inter-esting services to be enjoyed by Glendale church goers tomor-row. Announcement of other meetings will be found given in detail in the church bulletins herewith printed. Church of the Lighted Cross," Harvard and Louise streets. Rev. W. E. Edmonds, pastor. Bible school 9:30 o'clock, special classes for all ages; morning worship 11 o'clock, organ recital 10:40 w. E. Edmonds, "Paul's Doctrine of the Divine Decrees": evening of the Divine Decrees": evening

Congregational Church at North Central and Environment of the constraint of the cons nia avenues. Sunday services 11 Wilson avenues. Rev. C. M. Cal-derwood pastor; Mrs. W. Q. Widtimonial service on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock; Sunday school 8:15 and 9:30 a.m. dows, director of music; Miss Lilla E. Litch, organist; church The reading room of this church o'clock; morning located on the second floor of the Monarch building, Room 19, worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Raymond C. Brooks of Po-South Brand boulevard is open mona college; Christian Endeaevery day, except Sundays and national holidays, from 9 a. m. vor 6:30 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Mr. Calto 9 p. m., except on Wednesdays, derwood, motion picture "Held when the reading room closes at 7 p. m. A loving invitation is extended to all to attend the church services and to visit the Music in morning, prelude, organ, 'Prelude'' (Bossi); anthem, "Light of Life" (Eville); so-prano solo, "The Voice in the Wilderness" (Scott), Mrs. Lucy Williams; offertory, "Meditation" reading room.

Ananda Ashrama

Extension Vedanta center, Bos-(Lemaigre); postlude, "Allegro ton, (established 1909). North At night, prelude, "Offertoire" (Dubois); boys' double quartet end Pennsylvania avenue, La Crescenta. Swami Paramananda of India, founder and head. Servfrom High school, Mrs. Charles A. Parker, director, "Land of Hope and Glory" (Elgar), "Shadows of ice 3:30 o'clock, subject Sunday afternoon. Afternoon service 3:30 o'clock, subject, Sunday, afternoon. the Evening" (Barri); offertory, May 3, "Divine Ecstasy." 'Reverie" (Callender); postlude, May 5, Divine Lessured Classes for practical study Turondar afternoon at 3 and Tuesday afternoon at 3 and Thursday night at 8. Ashrama First Methodist Episcopal

open to visitors every afternoon from 2:30 till 5 o'clock. Sun-Church at corner of Wilson venue and Kenwood street. Dr. days Ashrama motor meets P. E. Lincoln A. Ferris, pastor; Rev. Henry I. Rasmus, jr., director of religious education. Miss Isabelle stage from Pasadena at La Canada terminal at 2:45 o'clock; Glendale-Montrose car at end of line, La Crescenta at 3 o'clock. Isgrig, musical director; Mrs. Harriett Randall, organist. Sun-day school (graded) 9:30 o'clock,

Occult Science

A. W. Tower, superintendent; morning worship 11 o'clock, ser-mon by Dr. Ferris, "Blessed Thou Church at 113 South Orange street. Evening service 7:15 Among Women"; evening service o'clock, healing service, sermon Among Women"; evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Fer-ris, "Youth's New Day." Music in morning, prelude, "Prelude in E Flat" (Guirad); anthem, "Holy Art Thou" (Han-del); offertory, "The Lord Is My Light" (Buck), Miss Isabelle Is-grig Dr. P. O. Lucas: portlude by Guy Moore, psychometrical messages by Mr. Moore and Rev. Mabel Moore.

Bethel Chapel

Located at 633 East Colorado street. A. W. Frodsham, pastor. grig, Dr. P. O. Lucas; postlude,

Norwegian Lutheran

Tri-Mu Men's Bible class will Service in hall, 335 North Brand boulevard. J. D. Swalestmeet at Wilson Avenue school; morning worship 11 o'clock, seruen, pastor. Morning worship 11 mon theme, a communion mes-sage by the pastor, "Contin-

helper.

New Thought Center

Nine" (O'Hara), D. Paul Stuart; toward the open air. Astrono-mers figured out the lighting effect mann). Meets in Hahn auditorium, 109-A North Brand boulevard, Sunday school 10 Sunday. o'clock, Mrs. Florence Gobelet, superintendent, children welcome; "The Gateway Church," located at 1500 South Central avenue, Dr. adult Bible class, Mrs. Adaline Becker, teacher; address at 11 James F. Winnard, pastor; Miss by Mrs. Adaline Becker on Bible Carol Duncan, superintendent of interpretations. Sunday school. Sunday school

Montrose Methodist

9:30 o'clock; morning worship 11 Church at corner of Montrose and Orangedale avenues. Rev. George L. Durr, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 o'clock, James L. Brown, superintendent; morning

fertory anthem, "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears" (Field); Sanctus (Brown); Benedictus (Brown); Dry Chiof To Spec

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(Brown); Benedictus (Brown); communion hymn; Sanctus Ben-edictus (Brown); Gloria in Ex-celsis (Brown); Nunc 'Dimittis (Barnby); Recessional, "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken"; constlude "Triumphal March" Dr. Edwin C. Dinwiddie of Washington, D. C., who for twen-ty-five years has been legislative currenter and the nation's cappostlude, "Triumphal March" (Beethoven),

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enz);

itol for the dry forces and is now head of the Good Templar order Glendale Presbyterian in the United States, will give "Church of the Lighted Cross,'

of the Divine Decrees"; evening worship 7:30 o'clock, organ re-cital 7:15 o'clock, sermon by Dr. ject "Paul's Doctrine of the Di-vine Decrees." This is the sixth in a series of sermons on the Edwin C. Dinwiddie. Book of Romans, in which he will Music for morning, organ re-cital, "Prelude in C Major" (Ley-will open an hour before each

bach); "Among the Lilies" (Lorservice and a welcome is extended "Lead, Kindly Light" (Le- strangers. mare); Harmony quartet, "When We Stand Before the King" (Nev-

Grand View Program in); choir number, "From Every Stormy Wind" (Wilder); sopra-For Girl Reserves no solo, "Ave Maria" (Gounod) by Mrs. Wenzel; male quartet,

tice for the Veterans of the director, Mrs. Casper Tuttle pian-ist, D. C. Bear superintendent, Cross.' Mrs. Elsie Moore chorister, L. Baker, president, Epworth league; Sunday school 9:30 o'clock, address by Dr. Gaunt,

Missionary Alliance In All-Day Meeting

missionary from China; morning worship 11 o'clock sermon by pastor, "Suffering, the Way of Members of the Christian and Missionary Alliance will spend all It"; Epworth league 6:15 o'clock, day Wednesday at the church, installation of cabinet officers; evening service 7:30 o'clock, ser-East Chestnut and South Louise streets. The opening meeting will be at 10 o'clock with deeper mon by pastor, "Sin in Society," Dr. Marple leading singing. life teachings by Mrs. D. C. Rex-roat. From 1:30 to 2:30 o'clock

the Passover Prayer league will Church, corner Wilson and Louise. Ernest E. Ford, pastor. meet to pray for members and families. Rev. H. C. Waddell of Mrs. Wayland Wood, pastor's Pasadena, will speak at 2:30 and 7:30 o'clock. The fellowship luncheon will be at 6 o'clock in H. W. Carver, musical director: Eva Kertz Ghrist, organist. Roy L. Kent, superintendent. the chapel of the church. Church school 9:30 o'clock, grad-

the FLEET OFFICERS FETED HONOLULU, May 2 .- Governor Farrington and the Chamber of Commerce were hosts last night at a dinner in honor of the army uance"; school of missions 6 and navy officers, congressmen o'clock, Arthur Terrill, mining and press representatives with the engineer, who lived a number of United States fleet. years in China, will speak to as-

> York: Rev. Maurice Johnson will sing an original composition. Music in morning: Organ pre lude, "I Love to Tell the Story" (Ashford); anthem, "When I Survey" (Peace); offertory, "Ho-sanna in Excelsis" (Armstrong); postlude, "Postlude in D" (Shepherd).

At night: Organ prelude, "Traumerei" (Schumann); tenor solo, "Don't Think That I Can Tarry" (Johnson), Maurice Johnoffertory Lead Kindly son



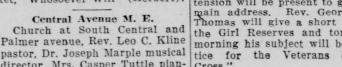
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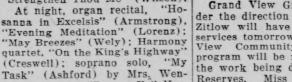
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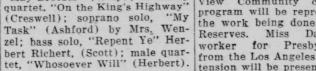


"Strengthen Thou Me" (Wilson). Grand View Girl Reserves under the direction of Mrs. Stephen Zitlow will have charge of the services tomorrow night at Grand View Community church. The program will be representative of the work being done by the Girl Reserves. Miss Daly, special worker for Presbyterian girls from the Los Angeles board of ex-

tension will be present to give the main address. Rev. George W. Thomas will give a short talk to the Girl Reserves and tomorrow morning his subject will be "Jus-







CHICAGO, May 2.-With sun-lit outside rooms and bath fur-nished free to every prisoner no nished free to every prisoner, no cafeteria system of feeding rehowl of protest is heard here over places the old lock-step and the inhuman treatment of inmates just because two convicts are to The one draw crowded into each cell at the prisoners' point of view is that ultra-modern Statesville peniten- double deck beds take the place tiary.

Governor Small has just decreed vate rooms haven't come as yet. that work stop on this classiest of the classy penitentiaries being built to replace the old Joliet state hoosegow. This means that two that work stop on this classiest of thousand men are going to be com- famous slayers. They had conpelled to live in cell rooms meant templated life in the more inspirfor one thousand. ing Stateville cell houses, but now

But even the hardest Chicago that all prisoners can't be crowded criminals who have run afoul the law, accustomed as they are to the very best of everything, have no complaint because the governor in the old pen, making chairs and doesn't want to spend an addi- rattan coverings. A change, they tional \$3,000,000 right now to think, might be interpreted as favgive them private quarters. They oritism to the youths. appreciate that the accommoda-tions of their cells would put those of many a hotel to shame of many a hotel to shame.

In fact there is nothing quite so claim the most up-to-date, the swell in the way of penitentiaries most inviting prison to be found anywhere. Four cylindrical cell anywhere.



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Christian and Missionary Alliance Church located at East Chestnut and South Louise streets. Rev. R. H. Moon, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 o'clock, W. E. The one drawback from the

Wilitts superintendent; morning worship 11 o'clock, Lord's supof single beds in the cells. Priper, reception of new members, dedication of children, gospel so-lo, Mrs. Fannie Marple Retts; young people's meeting 6:15 o'clock; evangelistic meeting. 7:30 o'clock, sermon by pastor, 'Power Shut Off"; gospel duet Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Holland; all day meeting Wednesday; open air meeting Saturday night, 7:30

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class

Atwater Park Baptist

Church at corner of Perlita avenue and Tyburn street. Rev. M. Grant Nelson, pastor; F. R. Anderson, director of music; A. W. Steffan, superintendent of Steffan, superintendent Bible school; morning worship 11 the penitentiary prisoners she can o'clock, sermon by pastor "The Christ Example in Service and

Sacrifice"; evening service 7:30 o'clock, first of two sermons on "The Best Use of Life," young people specially invited; the topic for discussion of the pastor's Bible class at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning, will be "Man's Fall and Redemption," Genesis 3.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod)

Church at corner of North Isa-bel street and East California avenue; Rev. Henry C. Kringle, pas-Sunday school and Bible 9 o'clock; morning worship 10 o'clock, sermon by Mr. Kringle, "Let Your Light So Joseph E. Deitrich, superintend-Shine Before Men"; gospel les-son, John 16:16-23, "Christ Comforts His Disciples"; epistle ent; morning worship 11 o'clock; Christian Endeavor 6:30 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock. lesson, First Peter 2:11-20 "Exhortations by Paul"; the twen-tieth chapter of Luke will be read

Neighborhood Christian Church Church at 3852 Edenhurst aveand discussed in the Bible class. nue, Angelus park; J. W. Utter, pastor; Sunday morning, after-

First Nazarene Church located at 417 East Acacia street. Rev. Henry Scheideman, pastor; Mrs. Lillie Van Bibber, deaconess; Mrs. Alice worship 11 o'clock.

Free Methodist Evans, superintendent of Sunday Church at corner of North Paschool; Vernon Wilcox, acting cific avenue and Myrtle street. W.

president of the young people's society; morning worship 10:45 o'clock, sermon by Rev. John F. Raymond Sherwood superintend-Hatfield; Sunday school 2 ent. o'clock; preaching service 3 o'clock, sermon by Mr. Hatfield; St. Mark's Episcopal Church, corner of South Louise young people's prayer meeting and devotional service 6:15 and 6:30 o'clock, talk by Miss Florence Wise of Hollywood, duet by Margaret and Ruth Schierholz; adult prayer meeting 6:30 o'clock, Mrs. Lillie Van Bibber, leader; evangelistic service 7:30

o'clock by Mr. Hatfield; evangelcampaign will continue Kitt, organist. Music in morning, through next week.

Christian Science Church

worship 11 o'clock, sermon by pastor. **Church of Jesus Christ**

Latter Day Saints Meetings held in K. of P. hall, South Brand boulevard and Park

Casa Verdugo M. E. Church at corner of West Fairpriesthood meeting 9 view and North Central avenues. Sunday school 10:30 Rev. J. C. Livingston, pastor. Sun-

First Baptist

ed with all departments;

sembly; evening service 7:30

travelogue of China, illustrated

with pictures: mid-week meeting

Music in morning, prelude, 'Spring Flowers'' (Gade); an-

them, "O Savior of the World"

(Goss); offertory, "Nocturne Op.

32, No. 1" (Chopin); postlude, "Postlude," (Raff).

from "Faschingsschuank" (Schu-mann); anthem, "Sanctus" (Gou-

At night, prelude, "Romance"

Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock.

o'clock, Mr. Terrill will give

Holy Family Catholic

Newby, superintendent; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by the pastor"Weapons of Surprise"; Church at corner of Elk and ouise streets. Rev. Michael junior church 11 o'clock; Galvin, parish priest; Rev. D. J. O'Neill and Rev. Lynch, assistworth league 6:30 o'clock, Miss Goldie Drake president; evening ants. Masses at 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, service 7:30 o'clock, sermon suband children's mass at 9:15 in the morning, followed by Sunday ject "Valleys Full of Ditches"; special music, anthem, "The Voice school, in charge of the sisters from the Hollywood Academy. of Many Waters"; quartet, select-ed, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jones, Mr. High mass at 11 o'clock in the and Mrs. John W. Cotton. morning and evening devotions at 7:30 o'clock. Masses on week days at 7 and 8 o'clock in the

Central Christian Church at corner of East Colorado and South Louise streets

Seventh-Day Adventist

Mercer, educational director; H. Church at corner of East Cali-S. Larkin, choir director; Wesley fornia avenue and North Isabel Kuhnle, pianist; church school, graded by departments, three street. R. W. Parmele, pastor, residence 1460 East California avenue, telephone Glendale 902-W. Sabbath school Sabbath adult classes, 9:30 o'clock; morning worship and communion 10:30 o'clock, sermon theme "The Church and Today"; three groups (Saturday) 9:30 a.m.; preaching 10:45 a.m.; Bible school Sunday of young people meet 6:30 o'clock, theme "How Can We of night at 7:30; prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30; Dorcas Help to Make Home Happy?" society Thursday 2 p. m.; Y. P. Eph. 4:29-32, 5:1-2; evangelistic M. V. Friday 7:30 p. m.

service 7:30 o'clock, sermon Forgiveness and Healing"; fel-United Brethren in Christ lowship supper 6:30 o'clock Wednesday night, prayer service, Church in bungalow at corner of Justin avenue and Fifth street, Miss Lois Ely, missionary to opposite Grand View school; in China, speaker. charge of Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Music in morning: Prelude, Spencer; Sunday school 10 o'clock,

'Impromptu'' (Faure); offertory, 'Aphorism'' (Henriques), "Pre-"Cast Thy Burden On the Lord" (Trowbridge); anthem, "Chris-

tion, the Morn Breaks Sweetly O'er Thee" (Shelley), Mrs. Floyd Mercer, D. Davidson and chorus; ladies' quartet, "If Ye Love Me" (Roberts), Mesdames C. C. Stoler, noon and evening services. Sun-day school 9:30 o'clock, morning Floyd Mercer, F. W. Pigg and R. Jodon; postlude, "Allegro" (Schubert).

At night: Prelude, "Flower Song" (Gauge); response, "I Sought the Lord" (Trowbridge); offertory, "Andante" (Heller); C. Graves, pastor. Organization of Sunday school 9:45 o'clock, offertory, "Andante" (Heller); anthem, "God Is a Spirit" (Bennett); solo, "Crossing the Bar" (Willeby), H. S. Larkin; post-lude, "Allegro" (Mozart).

Broadway Methodist Church at Broadway and Cedar and East Harvard streets. Rev. street. Rev. Maurice M. Johnson, pastor; J. N. McGillis, Sunday Philip K. Kemp, rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; church school superintendent; Maurice M. Johnson, musical director; school and Bible class 9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion and sermon 11 Donald Castlen, organist. Sunday

a. m. Vested choir, Mrs. Charles A. Mrs. Joseph school at usual hour; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Parker, director; Mrs. Joseph Unity of the Spirit"; installation hristian Science hristian Science brotated at corner of Gloria Tibi (Brown); sermon brotated at corner of Gloria Tibi (Brown); sermon John Tyler, nationally known. North Maryland and East Califor- 'hymn, "Thou Are the Way"; of- from Jerry McAuley Mission, New

nod); offertory, "Consolation" Light" (Lemare); postlude, (Liszt); male quartet, selected; "Grand March" (Renk). postlude, "March" from oratorio "Joshua" (Handel).

Grand View Community Church Church at Grand View school. Rev. G. W. Thomas, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, semon theme "Justice for the Veterans of the day school 9:45 o'clock, O. M. Cross"; evening service 7:30 o'clock, in charge of Girl Re-serves, led by Mrs. Stephen Zit--low; Miss Daly of Los Angeles, special worker for Presbyterian Epgirls' organizations, will speak; sermon by pastor.



12 m., Lucy F. Mabier.

Pacific Avenue M. E. Clifford A. Cole, minister; Floyd Church at the corner of Harvard street and Pacific avenue. Rev. H. C. Mullen, pastor. Church school 9:30 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by pastor, "The Significance of three pastor, "The Significance of Christ's Ascension"; Epworth league 6 o'clock, Miss Lorraine Brasch, leader; fellowship hour 7 o'clock; evening evangelistic service 7:30 o'clock; church night, Wednesday 7:30 o'clock.

First Lutheran

Church at 233 South Kenwood street. Dr. H. C. Funk pastor. Sunday school 10 o'clock, F. J. Bowman, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by pastor, "Some Secrets of Success"; Luther League service 7:30 o'clock, C. A. Majory, leader.

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