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GLENDALE

GRADE TRACKAGE ON BRAND BOULEVARD IS

Subscription of \$10,000 to Defray Cost Is Achieved Through the Activity of S. Berman, South Brand Boulevard Tailor

WORK OF GRADING TO START IMMEDIATELY

Only Delay Possible Is the Wait of Sixty Days for the Completion of Service Pipes Before . Permanent Surfacing Is Put on

The lowering of the Pacific Electric tracks on Brand boulevard from Windsor road to Colorado boulevard is assured, according to S. Berman, 401 South Brand boulevard, who has been working for two months on the securing of subscriptions toward the \$10,000 necessary to put through this work. It is understood that the work of reducing these tracks to the grade of the boulevard will start immediately after the completion of the street work that has already been started. According to the nearest possible estimates it is believed that the present work of laying the water mains and the re-surfacing of the street on either

side of the company's right of way

The Pacific Electric, it is under-

stood, will have everything in read-

ness to star its part of the work

just as soon as it can get on the ground, and is in position to rush

this work to completion. Some en-

thusiastic boosters for Brand be

lieve, therefore, that the tracks

will have been lowered and the

one of the most wonderful thor-

oughfares in Southern California.

Practically the whole credit for

has succeeded in putting over a

CRISIS IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—With an

army of strikebreakers from New

run Chicago's surface cars, police

At the same time, agencies of

Charles Egan of the bomb squad,

Cots were placed in every police

station. A large part of the force

was allowed to go home last night

S. P. DEPOT IS "COT-

moving picture company.

TOURISTS INJURED

the proceedings.

will be finished within 60 days.

EXPIRES SUDDENLY OF STROKE

Stricken on Street, Dies entire street paved within six months from this time, making it Before Aid Reaches Him

Edward D. Cleghorn, of 114 West the putting over of this project Acacia street, died at 11:30 o'clock should go to S. Berman, tailor, 410 yesterday morning, as the result of South Brand boulevard, who has a stroke of paralysis, which he suf. worked unceasingly for the past fered while passing the Cerritos two months on the matter. He has Shortly after he given his time unstintingly and avenue school. was striken residents of that secproject concerning which the property owners on Brand have tion noticed his condition and telephoned for the ambulance of the G. Scovern undertaking company, but before assistance could arrive the victim had expired.

Scovern company's parlors on South Brand boulevard, and he relatives were notified. Funeral arrangements are now beingg made

SENATOR REED

James A. Reed, bitterly denounced by former President Woodrow Wilson in the Missouri primary elecion fight, was running ahead of his opponent, Breckenridge Long, the successful to aid in securing signatures. He acknowledged his error in opposing annexation.

The meeting of the association was held at the Central avenue was held at the Central avenue. for the democratic senatorial nomination, in returns from yesterday's electric company and the people of Glendale will be found on an electron. Returns from more than two-thirds of the state's 3834 pre- other page of this issue of the cincts gave Reed 140,836 and Long Glendale Daily Press.

R. R. Brewster, Kansas City lawyer, has apparently won the republican nomination for the CRISIS IN CHICA nited States senatorship. In the six-cornered fight, Brewster was biling up a substantial majority over William Sacks, "wine and York reported ready to step in and beer" candidate.

York reported ready to step in and run Chicago's surface cars, police

Returns today indicated the 14 prepared for war today. congressmen have probably been re-nominated, with the four women the city, state and federal governcandidates apparently defeated.

SWANSON WINS IN VIRGINIA guard last night.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 2.—Senator Claud A. Swanson, close friend of Woodrow Wilson, has won the riots, were called into conference democratic senatorial nomination with Fitzmorris. by a majority of approximately 50,000 over ex-Governor Westmoreland Davis.

Swanson carried all congression- "to get one good night's sleep." James Waddell, head of a nationally-known strikebreaking agency, established headquarters in a local hotel. It was reported al districts and more than 90 of the 100 counties of the state.

CARRASCO DEFEATED NOGALES, Ariz., Aug. 2.-A that more than 500 experienced band of Mexican rebels under the motormen and conductors from leadership of General Juan Car-New York were held in local hotels rasco, which last night attacked waiting word to start operation of in order to build a complete high passenger train bound from Maz- the cars. atlan to Nogales, was driven off by a cavalry patrol of 100 men, who arrived as train guards were about to surrender.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

This is one of the many bargains you will find on the Glendale Press classified page today.

FOR SALE-Four-room on lot 50x150 to alley. Northeast section. Lot alone worth \$2300. Bargain at \$4250, \$450 cash,

Editorial on Russian Conditions Reveals True State of Affairs

One of the editorials on the editorial page this evening pertains to the conditions actually existing in Russia to-It speaks of the word pictures which have been vividly painted and are deceiving and then refers to a recent article written by a woman who tells in clear, decisive manner of things as they really are. Everyone these days is interested in Russia, that country which has been in a turmoil for these past many years and the editorial states that they got a lucid idea of what is actually transpiring in that faroff country where bolshevism

Henry James, in his comment on news of the day, makes mention of a man who inherited only the mere pittance of six million dollars of a \$50,000,000 estate, which was acquired in rather an unusual manner. There is other equally interesting comment on what is going on in the world

In the Listening Post this evening, James W. Foley writes about a man, who living on a desert, planted a bush which raised a beautiful rose and of the man's appreciation of the flower. Then he takes the man to a fertile valley where roses are profuse and tells how he loses his appre-

Completing the editorial page are teh usual daily features which you will find of page are the usual daily feawealth of information.

OF CASA VERDUGO

200 Attend Meet to Consider Mexican Shack, Schools and Library

been worrying and struggling for years. The results show that Sam The Foothill association meetrrive the victim had expired.

The body was removed to the tothe-minute clothes. He was aserection of the Mexican section sisted to greater or lesser extent by H. J. Blackmore and A. R. the northern boundary of Clerickle. the northern boundary of Glendale. 1920; 49.16 per cent in the num-The subscription money will be

W. B. Kelly, one of the hitherto lost. paid in to the Glendale State bank, energetic opponents of annexation LEADS IN MISSOURI of which A. R. Eastman is presi- for the district, announced he had ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2.—Senator James A. Reed, bitterly denounced James A. Reed, bitterly denounced by the lower than the property of the lower than the property of the lower than the property of the lower than the lower

ment entered into by the Pacific school. The president, E. H. Bots-

Mrs. Buckman, reporting for the library committee, advised that it had nothing definite to report, although individual members of the though individual members of the Two Bodies. Is plan for settling the strike. pective locations. She had found a party who would put up a building suitable for a reading room and suggested that if the library was located in the southern part of the tions here are that the opening of district it would be advisable to the new Mexican congress will be district it would be advisable to have a reading room in the northern section.

Dr. Jessie A. Russell, chairman ment launched moves to end the of the Federation of Glendale Imcity's traction tie-up.

Police Chief Fitzmorris got in the aims of the federation. She touch with officers of the national mentioned the sewer proposition which the committee has under consideration, and told of inspecting the \$50,000 activated sludge system plant built by the Verdugo Woodlands district. The committee had decided to await trial of further as regards sewers.

Richardson D. White was called on to give an address on the school problems of the city and gave a most complete and comprehensive talk, starting in with the development of the child, his recommenda tion in a final resume being that an additional bond issue be voted school plant on the new site, pur-chase a new site in the northwest section of the city and use the present high school as a junior TONWOOD" TODAY high in order to not only relieve Though the leopard cannot Glendale schools on a basis as recchange its spots, a fair city is able ommended by educational authorichange its spots, a fair city is able to do this, at least for a day. Anyway, Glendale became "Cottonwood" for today, according to a wood" for today, according to a commended by educational attainthment as overseer of the new city park the new city park to one verdugo road. Mr. Warren will be four railroad brotherhoods will carry his ever-present smile up to be held here late today to discuss the "sticks" with him and will use alleged attacks by guards on brotherhoods.

About 105 stars, cameramen, high school site in the northwest directors and extras constituted section was next called for and ties of the committees, the report the inhabitants of the village, and Mr. Botsford called on Alexander be tabled. three cameras were used to Mitchell to preside on account of The P. E. shacks were taken up "shoot" the scene from all sides. Mr. Botsford being interested in next. Mr. Gillian mentioned that An interested audience watched one of the sites under consideration of understood that the crew was of Railway Trainmen, declared.

Baker, appointed to meet with the the meeting on North San Fernando road, met Glendale, reported that the com- Casa Verdugo to Glendale, and with misfortune this noon, when mittee as a whole had not met, but anyone living in Casa Verdugo they suffered an automobile acci-

FOUR PIECES OF THE KFAC ORCHESTRA PLAYING TONIGHT



to right—Edward Moniot, banjo; Marion Jones, piano; Wilbur Funk, alto saxophone; Stanton D. Smith, tenor saxophone

ITALY SETTLING TO INDUSTRIAL

Strikes Become Unpopular As ePople Get to Work

ROME, Aug. 2. — That Italy is steadily settling down industrially is demonstrated by the fact that statistics just completed show that during 1921 strikes in Italy de-creased some 50 per cent over the preceding year.

Incomplete returns for the first half of 1922 indicate that the same ratio of decrease over 1921 will be maintained during the present The complete statistics for 1921

show a total of 1,045 strikes in which 634,564 workmen participated with the total result of a loss

This was a decrease of 44.44 per Johnson, City Manager Reeves and The protest will be carried to the ber of strikers and 52.60 per cent in the number of working days

MEXICO CONGRESS

Late Rumor

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 2.-Indica a stormy one. Duplicate credentials have been issued in many states and reports are that nearly half of the members of the chamber of deputies will have to fight for their seats.

Reports have eveh gone so far as to predict the establishment of two congresses, unless matters are straightened out before the formal opening in September.

The Constitutionalist party leaders have been meeting in Mexico this plant before doing anything city recently and laying plans for further as regards sewers. their members

The Co-operatista party, which holding secret meetings.

While Francisco Villa has kept out of political campaigns, the Constitutionalists look to him for moral support at least.

WARREN APPOINTED Sam Warren, who for the past several months has been a valuthe congestion but to place the able employe in the building inspector's office, has been chosen as overseer of the new city park sign placed on the Southern Patorial ior high, 3 years senior high. His cific station by an enterprising talk in full is given elsewhere. The discussion of a location of a journey to that pleasure ground.

to come from Ivanhoe, having been Mr. Baker, as chairman of a moved from there on account of committee consisting of the follow- protests of the citizens. A commiting members: Messrs. Rinehart, tee was named to meet the P. E. AT AUTO PARK Gillian, Mitchell, Newby and officials and present the protest of Two tourists in Glendale, who high school trustees regarding a W. B. Kelly advised that he had

they suffered an automobile accident. Their names were given as Mr. and Mrs. McCarrath. Mrs. McCarrath was badly cut about the head and neck by flying glass, and Mr. McCarrath had a tooth knocked Mr. McCarrath had a tooth knocked Mr. McCarrath had a tooth knocked Nr. McCarrath



MISS EULA E. SMITH, Dainty little star violinist of Press

NON-UNION MEN TO BREAK STRIKE NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Strength-

ening their non-union forces, railroad executives today planned attempts to break completely the strike of 400,000 railroad shopmen. The executives of 148 carriers are committed to a policy of no compromise on the seniority rights of present employes, following the refusal of the American Associa-

Orders notifying employes who refused to strike and those who took strikers' places that there would be no impairment of their seniority rights, were posted in railroad shops over the country today.

PRESIDENT SENDS SYMPATHY LETTER

dent Harding today sent the following telegram of condolence to Mrs. Alexander Graham Date to The total assets. Mrs. Alexander Graham Bell, Widow of the inventor:

claims a majority for the government, also has been preparing for a fight. The leaders have been all generations. He will be mourn one of the forenest Americans of 147 members. ed and honored by human kind everywhere, as one who served it greatly, untiringly and unselfish-(Signed) "WARREN G. HARDING."

CONFERENCE OF **BIG FOUR TODAY**

CLEVELAND, Aug. 2.-A gen erhood members employed by the

"The guards have threatened our members with their guns and oth erwise intimidated them until something must be done." W G Lee, president of the Brotherhood

Acting upon the authorization received by wire Monday, Postmaster D. Ripley Jackson has already increased his corps of let-ter carriers by three men. These are sojourning at the auto camp site in the northwest section of a petition for the annexation of men will start to work as soon as equipment for them can be se-

'Old Priest' Game Costs Charitable Rancher His Entire Bankroll

SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 2.-The "old priest" game that has been worked here at least ten times within the past three years, today cost Dominick Dattinich, a rancher, \$5,400.

A plausible stranger began negotiations with Dominick a few weeks ago, dickering for the purchase of his peach crop. The two men became very friendly and a few days ago the stranger appeared again. He told Dominick that his uncle in Switzerland had died and left him \$35,000 to be distributed among the poor of San Jose and that he had se-lected Dominick to distribute

As a pledge of good faith, however, he required that Dominick put up some of his

Dominick went to the bank, drew out his entire account amounting to \$5,400, wrapped it in a handkerchief and exchanged it for a tin box which the stranger assured him contained the \$35,000.

Yesterday the box was open-ed when the stranger failed to appear with Dominick's cash. Of course, Dominick, as well as San Jose's poor are the losers.

LINCOLN'S BARBER IS STILL ALIVE, AGED 118

Groomed Emancipator for \$10 and Plug of Tobacco

ADA, Okla., Aug. 2.—Charles Wesley Ellis, 118, "Patriarch of Pontotoc county," is believed to be the oldest white man in Oklahoma. Ellis' life has been one/of adventure. He was been one/of adventure. He was been one-Alaska, and, at the age of four, he was stolen from his parents and brought to phonist.

the United States.
Ellis served under Gen. A. J. Smith and Sheridan in Tennessee and Georgia. Once, while soldiering in the Union army, Ellis acted as barber for Abraham Lincoln, who was visiting the front. He got \$10 and a plug of tobacco for the He also acted as barber for General Grant. "Don't worry" was the best advice Ellis could give to prospective centenarians.

OF C. LIVE

Supreme Secretary Mc-Ginley Reports on Arduous Year of Order

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 2.—During what he described as one of the most arduous twelve-month periods in American fraternal history, Supreme Secretary William J. McGinley in his annual report to the supreme international con vention at Atlantic City, showed that the K. of C., from June 30(1921, to June 30, 1922, had added

tion, the report stated, approximate \$45,000,000. These states lead "The announcement of your emi-nent husband's death comes as a 118,636; Illinois, 76,826; Massachugreat shock to me. In common setts, 73,419; Pennsylvania, 51,867; with all his countrymen, I have Ohio, \$1,233; Michigan, 30,130; and learned to revere him as one of the greatest factors of the race and the Canadian jurisdiction with 22,-

MARINES TO OUST

ordered by federal officials to oust the Mutual Oil company drillers priate name for the new city park, from the Tea Pot Dome oil reserve in Wyoming, were at Casper, Wyo., at noon, according to S. H. Keoughan, vice president of the company, who is in Dehver.

proceed to the field and oust our cove, an inclosed nook.
men, this afternoon," he said. "The name 'Glencov there and will continue to do so beautiful scenery, ferns, flowers, until force is used.

Governor Carey of Wyoming will daily routine or a place of recreatake a hand and challenge in the tion. courts, as he has by wire to Presiient Harding, the right of federal government to interfere."

MACHINES CRASH A machine operated by Kather ine E. Kincaid, 405 Larabee street Sherman, and a car driven by I Espeneria of 1193 East Forty-fifth street. Los Angeles, collided on San Fernando boulevard at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon tle damage was done to the ma-chines and no one was hurt.

Automobiles driven by Thomas H. Huntter of 1028 East Twentyfourth street, Los Angeles, and W. B. Crawford of the Original Stage

INTRODUCE ITS KFAC

Glendale's Broadcasting Station Only One in Country to Have Its Own Organization to Produce Music on Telephone Calls and Encores

ALL LOCAL TALENT OF SEVEN PIECES

Headed by Funk, As Director, Each Is a Soloist and Will Give Individual Numbers on the Ether Beginning at Seven o'Clock

"Barcarolle," saxophone duet, weitten by Offenbach, played by Wilbur P. Funk, alto saxophone, and Stanton D. Smith, tenor

"Darling," banjo solo, by Edward Moniot.
"Memphis Dae," piano solo, by Miss Marion Jones.
"Old Fashioned Girl," violin solo, by Herbert Brooks.
"By the Sapphire Seas," fox trot, KFAC orchestra.
"Don't Bring Me Posies," fox trot, KFAC orchestra. "A Song of India," KFAC orchestra.

"Stumbling," fox trot, KFAC orchestra. "Georgia," KFAC orchestra. "Virginia Blue," KFAC orchestra. The balance of the time will be saved for any requested numbers

Tonight's program marks the debut of "KFAC orches" tra," which will be made via the Press-Newton radiophone. Not only is this the first radio station to have its official orchestra, but it is the first orchestra in the United States to bear the call letters of a radio station for a title.

The many radio fans who were on the air a week ago

Monday heard a surprise program broadcasted from the Press-Newton station in the form of a four-piece orchestra which was organized during a three-minute interval, of talent who had come to the station to play solos and

never once thought of playing as an orchestra. The wonderful part of it was the fact that they had never even met each other before. After that program, the participants had food for thought. They knew that they could play together. Why not organize into an orchestra

by phone during the evening.

The orchestra as it stands and as it will be heard this evening is as follows: Wilbur P. Funk, conductor, and alto saxophonist; Marion Jones, pianist; Herbert Brooks, violinist; Edward Moniot, banjo player, and Stanton . D. Smith, tenor saxophonist. The bass horn will be included only where a large orchestra is required, such as in an auditorium or large dance-

As a form of introduction, each of these artists will render solos do not realize that the bill has and will then finish up the program by playing together. The orchestra pieces this evening will all be selections which have been requested by the many listeners in of KFAC Don't miss hearing the KFAC or-chestra this evening. It can be heard at any of the following places

Robert & Echol's Pharmacy, corner Brand and Broadway. Moore-for-Senator headquarters.

next to the First National bank on Park Avenue Pharmacy, corner

Brand and Park avenue. Newton Electric company, 154

South Brand boulevard.
Brenkman's Electric Shop, 1524 South San Fernando road. The public will be welcome at any of the above-named stores.

'GLENCOVE' PARK · IS SUGGESTED

Mrs. E. J. Newman has suggested a clever name for the new city park in Verdugo canyon, which might well be taken as an OIL OPERATORS all-embracing title. Writing to the DENVER, Aug. 2.—The marines man explained her idea;

"I think 'Glendugo' is an appro

"May I submit the name 'Glen-cove'? Glen means a valley be-"Qur advices are that they will tween the hills or mountains and

"The name 'Glencove' at once "Meanwhile, we are still drilling, suggests, near the mountains, .etc.; quiet, secluded nooks, where "When we are ousted we believe one can go to get away from the

> "There are many beautiful names one could suggest, but not appropriate as to the location of our park nor appropriate for the name of a park. The word 'park' properly signifies an enclosure and a place of recreation."

BIG FOUR TO STAND BY THE SHOPMEN

CLEVELAND, Aug. 2.—Unless the strike of railroad shopmen is ended within 30 days, all railroad unions, including the "big four" head and neck by flying glass, and Mr. McCarrath had a tooth knocked out and was badly shaken up. They were rushed to the Glendale sanitarium, where they are under the care of surgeons.

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W. D. Root Says Johnson

Willing to Father It for His Toga's Sake By W. D. ROOT

Some citizens interested in farm products even though they deprecate Senator Johnson's destructive policies, still are willing to vote for him because he claims so important a part in the tariff bill. Some not been passed. Some Republican critics, according to the Literary Digest of July 22, advise against

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PRESIDENT GAINS SUPPORT FOR PLAN

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Indications pointed to acceptance of the Harding plan to end the railroad strike by the striking shopcraft workers, as they resumed their deliberations here today

Although no formal statement was issued, several of the district epresentatives declared informally that "it looked like acceptance." The 90 shopmen's leaders remained in session until a late hour last night, and every phase of the proposal from the White House

vas considered. The conference was cloaked in secrecy and every effort was made to keep the meeting place hidden. Delegates to the strikers' con ference were loath to discuss the action of the executives at New

Mrs. E. J. Newman Makes
Good Suggestion for
Canyon Playground

YOFK yesterday
the proposal.

"We don't give a darn what the executives do," Bert M. Jewell, president of the shopcraft workers, commented. Jewell refused to

make any further statement.

INDIANA TROOPS OUT INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 2.-State troops moved from Camp Knox into Southern Indiana today to protect coal mines operating under state supervision. Two regiments were ready to pitch camp "somewhere in the Indiana coal fields," Adjutant

FREE THEATER TICKETS

General Smith announced.

The Glendale Daily Press is giving away theater tickets to its readers this week. There are two ways to get tickets free, namely, insert a classified advertisement for three times in the Glendale Daily Press or find your name in the classified columns and present to the Press the paper containing same, and the tickets are yours.
In today's issue there

are several names of subscribers in the classified columns who are entitled to free tickets. Find your ame and be our guest at the theater.

Where Do We Go at Death?

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RECEPTION TO ST. MARK'S GUILD

St. Mark's guild will hold an all-

day meeting tomorrow, Thursday, August 3, at the home of Mrs. Geo. Montgomery, 500 Kenneth road. A picnic lunch on the lawn will be enjoyed. Automobiles will meet the 12 o'clock car at the end of the to convey all members and friends to Mrs. Montgomery's home. A large attendance is especially desired as arrangements will be completed for the food sale to be held.

Miss Mlidred Love, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss madeline Love, at 220 West Elk avenue for the past several weeks, left this morning for her home in the east. Miss Love has been extensively entertained during her visit here and had as a houseguest early in the week, the Rev. Phillip Hinkley, of



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ly and will make her home at Ver-

dugo Woodlands.

Hayward are sisters.

to their final objective, Cincinnati, Ohio, the old home of Mr. Sargent. They will return about the first of October. Mrs. Sargent is a native

Californian and is looking forward

to some time spending a winter in the east for the sake of the exper-

Mrs. S. C. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Skinner of Anaheim and his daugh

ter, Grace, at the Mt. Wilson hotel

on Sunday. The party motored up

in the Lexington, the car's first

Mrs. A. T. Offutt of 355 West Broadway entertained at dinner Monday, her mether, Mrs. J. C.

Roberts, her brother and sister-in-

law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roberts,

her two nephews, Ewell and Cecil

Roberts, and Mr. Norris of Bakers

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Bullen and daughter, Catherine of Albon,

Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Young og Spokane, Washington,

who are spending the summer at

Long Beach, were the guests Sat-

urday of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. God-frey, at their home, 325 North Or-ange street. Both Mr. and Mrs.

Young and Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey formerly lived in Albon, Michigan and all enjoyed talking over old

times. Mr. and Mrs. Bullen also called on Mrs. Helen Knappen

Scripps at their new apartment

home on North Kenwood street.

New Home of Host and

Hostess Is Scene of

Get Together

The beautiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Widdows, 1246

Winchester avenue, was the scene

last night fo a happy get-together

of the members of the Philathea

class of the First Methodist

After partaking of a delicious

cafeteria dinner the business meet-

ing was called to order by the pres-

ident, Miss Lois Percey. It was de-

cided that the class educate a Chi-

nese girl in China and also a Span-

ish girl in the Frances DePauw

school in Hollywood.

During the evening officers were elected for the coming year, as fol-

lows: President, Lois Percey; vice-

president, Mary Rich; recording secretary, Alice Rose; correspond

social hour was enjoyed by all. Those present were: Madaline

Love, Mildred Love, Hazel Wilson, Mary Rich, Helen Ingledue, Lois Percey, Eleanor Perkins, Ruth

Spafford, Dorothy Hamilton, Dora

Wainwright, Helen Woods, Mabel unningham, Vera Schlotzhauer,

Lavera Kitterman, Agnes Brown, Elsie Verity, Agnes Verity, Gladys Kellar and the hostess, Mrs. W. Q.

MRS. HAW'S NATAL

DAY CELEBRATED

treasurer, Mabel Cunningham. Following the business meeting,

Spafford:

ing secretary, Ruth

church

trip up grade.

Miss Pauline Hooker is spending the summer. Miss Hindman is a the summer with Mr. and Mrs. graduate of the University of Homer B. Miller, of 434 West Burchett street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hogers, of 535 Mrs. J. W. McKee of Butler, Pa. Arrowhead and Sunday motored on to Big Bear. They returned to They returned to their home, Monday,

Mrs. Lillian Doty, of Pasadena was the guest on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Henderson, of 401

Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hansen, for-

merly of 711 East Orange Grove, are now living at 221 Arden avenue. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sheridan have moved recently from Corona, and are living at 1007 East Colorado. Mrs. Speridan is the sister of Mr. R. L. Webster, of 1080 Lex-

Mrs. Minnie Koons has rented the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hansen, at 711 East Orange Grove.

ington drive.

Miss Harriet McManus, the houseguest of Mrs. J. E. Hender-son, 401 West California, spent the day with Miss Tina Light of 114 North Adams. Miss McManus and Miss Light are old college-chums. both having attended the Woman's college at Jacksonville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ferguson have moved from their home at 305 South Central, to 208 Dayton court.

Mr. Melvin Cline, of 332 Burchett, left yesterday with friends for a ience. 3-day fishing trip at Big Bear. A. E. Sullivan, Miss Dorothy Hutchinson, and Mr. Harry Spiek, were dinner guests of Mr. Martin

Mrs. Theodore Hosley of Spokane, Wash., was the luncheon guest of Mrs. J. E. Henderson on Friday. Mrs. Hosley is the niece of Mrs. Henderson, and she and her husband are spending the summer in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McKllum, of Long Beach, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Marr, of 120 South Kenwood street.

Mrs. Radcliffe Hollingsworth, Jr. and Gladys and Cornelia Hollingsworth and Mrs. Hollingsworth's two little children, Gertrude and John, of 414 East Dryden street are visitors at Arrowhead lake. They left by auto Saturday to join their aunts, Miss Jean and Miss Joyce Hollingsworth and Mrs. Zora iRtchel, who are spending the summer at that delightful resort. The visito rswill return about the middle of August.

A week from this Friday, July 14, the Edison company is to stage an electrical display at the First Congregational church of Tropico.

Mrs. H. A. McPherson and three daughters, Margaret, Dorothy and Vera, of 607 North Central, will be members of a party of twelve who are to go to Catalina over the

Mr. and Mrs. A. Walter Toot of Gettysburg, Pa., arrived recently in Glendale and are visiting at the home of Mrs. Toot's sister, Mrs. George F. Daugherty, 219 North Adams street.

Mrs. Toot and Mrs. Daugherty have not seen each other for over thirteen years and are enjoying themselves talking over old times.
Mr. and Mrs. Daughterty are planning many enjoyable motor trips for their guests, who expect to spend about a month here.

The arts and crfats section of the Tuesday Afternoon club met yesterday at the home of Mrs. rFed Deal, 237 North Louise. Mrs. Deal is the curator of that section of the club.

Mrs. D. Hicherson of Pasadena was the guest on Sunday of Mrs. Volney Morton of 421 West Cy-

Miss Mildred Mentzer of the Glendale National bank and sister, Pearl, are spending two weeks at

Mrs. H. A. McPherson of 607 North Central is entertaining her niece, Miss Marion Hindman of Columbus, O., who will be here for

arrived in Glendale yesterday. She expects to remain here permanent Cabinet of Club Meets At Anderson Home on Maple Street

Mrs. Fred Deal was pleasantly Members of the cabinet of the surprised Monday by the arrival of a cousin, Mrs. Ida Statler and two daughters, Margaret and Sarah Business and Professional Wom-en's club were charmingly enter-Womfrom Marshalltown, Iowa, accompanied by Mrs. Howard Ruth, also of Marshalltown, who was a school-mate of Mrs. Deal. Mrs. Slattery is considering locating here and will be the guest of the Deals until the settles in a home of her average. tained with a supper by Mrs.
Anita Anderson, treasurer of the organization, at her pretty home, 454 West Maple avenue, Tuesday night. The supper was followed by a business session, at which re-ports of officers and committee she settles in a home of her own. Mrs. Ruth will soon return to Iowa.

Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward, who has membership, was not present, bebeen spending the summer in the east, is now in Providence, R. I., ing away on a vacation, but her ton for a stay of several weeks, and will not be home, in all probability, before September.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Tiffany, of Billings, Mont., who have been guests of Mrs. Julian Hayward, after spending a week with the Hay. report was presented by Mrs. An-B. Triol, Mrs. Loretta Williams, Miss Helen Burland, Miss Helen Bulette, Miss Gladys Sharpe. All er spending a week with the Haywards, at Laguna beach, left today for the homeward drive via San Francisco. Mrs. Tiffany and Mrs.

Dr. Caroline Payne Jackman, as chairman of the house committee, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sargent, of 717 North Louise street, are planning to leave for the east about the first of September. Phey will go by way of the Canadian Pacific and will visit Niagara Falls on their way could move to its new home the or tomorrow

last of the present week. Ways and means of securing additional furnishings were discussed, the doctor reporting that one of the club members had offered to completely furnish one bedroom and several other pieces had been offered. She suggested that members look over their own belongings and solicit their friends for donations of furniture, bedding and tions of furniture, bedding and

Miss Ethel Preston, chairman of ways and means committee, was not present and sent instead a letter or resignation because she felt unable to give the time that the office demanded. The resignation was accepted and Miss Edna Bronnenberg was elected to fill the

Various projects for raising money to meet additional expense incurred in transferring the club to larger quarters were discussed and will probably be presented at the regular business session of the full club which will be held next chairmen were received.

Tuesday evening in home on Maryland. Tuesday evening in the new club

Members were reminded of the club picnic, perhaps the last of the

Pollard, Mrs. Buffkin, Mrs. Mcwere duly elected and enrolled on liams, Mrs. Anderson, Miss Sayre and Miss Sayre

Miss Louise Kennedy, of the made a formal report of the leasing for club use of the house at houseguest of Miss Pauline Hooking for club use of the house at houseguest of Miss Pauline Hooking for club use of the house at houseguest of Miss Pauline Hooking for the leasing for club use of the houseguest of Miss Reinledy, of the South Maryland avenue and er, of 434 West Burchett for the the prospect that the rest room past week, will return home today

Miss Eunice Jenkins is the house guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Allen P. De Long, of 1112

Bonnie and Viola, the small son avenue.

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, of 312 North Kenwood, are ill with the whooping cough. How ever, they are doing nicely.

is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mc-Quire, who has undergone a serious operation at the Clara Barton hospital, in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Boicourt were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Haw, 425 West Wil-

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supper at the new park picnic grounds in Verdugo Woodlands st Monday night in honor of Mrs. E. E. Haw's birthday. Corn was husked and roasted beore the large open fire and everything that goes to make up a good picnic supper was spread on the

The Jolly Twelve held a picnic

arge table, which was greatly enyed by all present. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Haw, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Spickerman, Mrs. B. F. Geiger and Mrs. W. A. Maxwell and Mr. and Mrs.

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and to every material phase of our existence as a city.

However, as far as the school system is concerned, Glendale has lone her best under the handicaps and restrictions that bind her. We have developed here in our Intermediate school on Wilson avenue and tackson street, a junior high school as far as it goes, but a junior high school with the top cut off. This condition is due to the legal difficulties aused by the existence of two diffierant and separate school systems in ent and separate school systems in our city, the Glendale city school system and the Glendale union high

system and the Glendale union high school system. In other words, instead of having our school system arranged on the 6-3-3 plan, it is now arranged on a 6-2-4 plan, which can only be justified on the ground that it is the nearest possible approach to the correct form of organization, under present conditions

Now, as to the future, both our high school system and our elementary system have at present reached a turning point. We must either go forward at a rapid rate or we must go backward. In determining our future policy in the development of our school system, it is highly important that we make no mistake at this critical time, and that whatever is done it may be done having in mind the ultimate plan of organization of a modern, up-to-date city system of schools. In order to do this, it is utterly impossible to consider the high school problem apart from the proplem of the elementary schools. In every sense except a legal one, the two systems are merely different parts of one organization and would unquestionably function better, both educationally and from the standpoint of economy, if they were combined Now, as to the future, both our

educationally and from the standpoint of economy, if they were combined under one board.

I think everyone will agree with me that this is to be the ultimate form of organization of our school system, and if this is true, then the sooner we come to it, the better for our schools.

To be more specific, in planning immediate fatters.

served with baked potatoes, corn on the cob, pie and coffee. guests were present: President Val Hollister, Peter Ferry, Richardson D. White, Jesse Smith,

culinary duties, giving three cheers on starting home

form of organization of our school system, and if this is true, then the sooner we come to it the better for our schools.

To be more specific, in planning simmediate future development of both the high school and the elementary schools, two problems present themselves which, in a final analysis, are greally one, namely, the answers to these two questions:

1.—What shall we do about a junior high school plant?

2.—What shall we do about the present high school plant?

11 does not seem to be far-fetched to say that the answer to these two questions is the same. That is, form a junior high school and house it in the present high school plant. However, these questions are questions for the citizens of Glendale to answer and not for me.

May I illustrate exactly how the answers to these questions will affect the development of the elementary school system, whether or not such development is independent of that of the high school?

Let us assume that junior high schools are to be established, and that one of them is to be housed in the present high school plant. Under these conditions the present Intermediate school on Wilson avenue and Jackson street, together with the new Intermediate school now under construction on Park and Glendale avenues would cease to function in their intended capacity, and the one on Park and Glendale avenues would become practically useless to the elementary system because of its proximity to the Acacia avenue school, while the school on Wilson avenue and Jackson street would logically be made an elementary school, taking care of the grades from the kindergaten to the sixth. In the case of the Glendale avenue school, it would later adapt itself as a southern end junior high school as to affect their growth in a very large measure, and as a matter of fact, it would appean that, under the conditions, the school on Colorado and Luise, and also of the one on Doran and Everett streets. Since the district of both these schools as to affect their growth in a very large measure, and as a matter o

these facts:

1.—That the Glendale schools are organized on the wrong basis and should be reorganized as a single school system on the 6-3-3

plan.

2.—That such a reorganization should include the use of the present high school plant as one of a series of junior high schools; at least two of which should begin to function as soon as the new high school plant is ready for occupancy.

hew high school plant is reary for occupancy.

3.—That the new high school plant should be completed in full at this time rather than merely making a start and leaving it annished, as we have had to do so often in school plants in the mast.

so often in school plants in the past.

4.—That we should proceed on a new program of enlargement in order to meet the growing needs of the elementary school system, which would be carefully worked out to cover the actual conditions in every section of the city.

5.—That a new site for either a high school or a junior high school should be purchased at this time in the northwest section of the city.

in the northwest section of the city.

We can say without flattering ourselves that up to the present time both our union high school and our city school systems enjoy the very highest reputation, both in Los Angeles county and the state of California, a fact which I unhesitatingly attribute to the progressive spirit that the citizens of Glendale have always shown. That we may continue to enjoy this reputation it will unquestionably be necessary for us to get together as citizens of the same community and, in a spirit of cooperation, to work for the best possible development of our school system.

I cannot emphasize too strongly the critical time in the development of our schools. This is the time when the greatest possible care must be exerted. This is the time when we for the good of our school system?

RADIO SETS AT SMITH'S

The Smith Electrical company, of 631 East Broadway, has a spectal equipment, also on electrical fixtures, prices and details of which will appear elsewhere in this paper.

Sheriff William I. Traeger is using data gathered from his experience while in office, to write a book on crime prevention.

Are to choose for good or ill the form of our future school growth.

May I add that I submit to the citizens of Glendale the suggestions to contained in this article solely in the spirit of joining you in working eles, Calif.



Dainty Scene As Doctor Crist Unites Young Couple

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Emery, at 329 North Kenwood, was the scene of a very pretty home mining when its meetings will be- to undertake. wedding Tuesday afternoon at 4 gin. o'clock, when their daughter, Miss Waunita Emery, was united in marriage to John Osbern Eaton of San-

a Barbara.
Dr. C. M. Crist officiated, using the single ring ceremony, and the bride was given in marriage by her Before the ceremony Mrs. Harold Latter, cousin of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly," and Owen Emery, brother of the bride sang "At Dawning." As a signal for the bridal party to descend the stairs to the reception parlor, the Mendelssohn wedding march was played by Mrs. Clark Cristy.

The bride was garbed in a beau-tiful gown of white Canton crepe over which fell her wedding veil, a lovely piece of hand embroidered lace, the gift of her cousin, Clarence H. Smith, of Berkeley, who purchased it for her in India while on a trip around the world. It was caught up with lilies of the valley, making a charming frame for the face of the happy wearer. A shower bouquet of white rosebuds and ferns completed the bridal en-

Josephine Emery, sister of the bride, gowned in white crepe de chine and carrying pink rosebuds, was maid of honor; her sister, Olive Emery, gowned in rose colored crepe de chine and carry-ing orchids and sweetpeas, being also a bridesmaid.

The bridegroom, supported by his cousin, Henry Eaton, as best man, and the clergyman, were sta-tioned in front of a mantle, beauti-Directors of Chamber of fully banked with palms, ferns, hydrangeas and pink carnations with which the pink and green color scheme, which featured the decor-The regular weekly meeting of ations and appointments, was car-the directors of the chamber of ried out, and they were there joincommerce was held last night, at ed by the bridal party.

At the conclusion of the cere mony Mr. and Mrs. Eaton received the congratulations of the assembled friends and relatives, and a wedding supper was served by the mother of the bride, assisted by Mrs. Seymour Smith and Mrs. Lloyd Bradley

At 5 o'clock the happy pair were driven by Gilbert Emery, brother of the bride, and Miss Mary King of large fire out of doors and were Hollywood, to Santa Barbara, where they will be guests at the Arlington until they can take pos-session of their home there.

They were the recipients of a veary beautiful array of gifts of silver, cut glass, pictures, electrical appliances, etc., which in Assistant Secretary Sanders, Mrs. addition to the beautiful china, and Mabel Tight, Dr. Jessie A. Russell, other presents with which the bride other presents with which the bride had b en showered, will go far towards furnishing their new home. The list of guests invited to the wedding, included Dr. and Mrs. A.

L. Bryant and their sons Dean, the visitors aided the host in the Hugh, and Albert; Mr. Owen Emery and son, Jack: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lusby, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Lusby and son Donald; Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Lusby, of San Fernando; Willis R. Lusby, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Smith and son Clarence, of Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. John G. Ferguson ter, Esther; Alvin Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Latter, of Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnston, Jim Johnston and Mrs. Hattie Johnston; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Borthick, and Frank Borthick; Mr. and Mrs. Long and daughter Melva, of Holly-Distinguished Artists Are

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UNION LABEL LEAGUE
The regular meeting of the Women's Union Label League No. 400 will be held Thursday at 1:30 o'clock at Odd Fellows' hall. There is important business to be transacted and all members are urged to be present.

LA CRESCENTA, Aug. 2.—An informal dance will be given by the ful informal dancing party last evening, given in honor of her house-guest, Mass Louise Kennedy.

formal dance will be given by the La Crescenta Improvement association next Saturday evening, Au-Six guests enjoyed the evening and delicious punch and cookies were served. The young people present were Miss Louise Kennedy, the honor guest, Miss Leila Whitehead, Miss Louise Hooker, Mr. Henry Winning, Mr. Ray Whitehead, and the hostess, Pauline Hooker.

Cation next Saturday evening, August 6, at the school auditorium. The committee on entertainment includes Mrs. F. H. Anderson, Mrs. C. E. Culberson, Mrs. C. B. Mallory, Mrs. E. N. Nettleton, H. S. Bissell and H. Roth. The Shrine club orchestra of Glendale will furnish the music and proceeds will be added to the fire equipment fund.

Arts and Crafts section of the Tuesday Afternoon club, called its ture of rag dolls, French dolls and members together at her home this paper dolls, rafia work and the decweek for the purpose of outlining crating of baskets, and such other plans for section work and deter-

agreed to be responsible for a a desire to belong this year, an augmented by other club member booth at the fair to be given by enrollment which is certain to be who enjoy work of this kind.

considered advisable to start the meetings before the club opens in October. The first meeting will grounds to the Glendale Re October. The first meeting will therefore be held the first Thursday in September at the city liorary on Harvard street at 10 a. n., when the manufacture of flow-Tuesday Club Section
Prepares for Production for Fair

In, when the manufacture of howers of silk, wool and wax will be studied. At the next meeting, the third Tuesday in September, the same theme will be, continued. After that the section will take Mrs. Fred Deal, curator of the up the making of paper novelties for table decoration, the manufac

craft work as members may wish The section numbered 26 - last Inasmuch as the section has year and 15 have already signified

brother-in-law of Mrs. Ellis, is not in charge of the funeral arrange ments, the exact facts concerning which have not been decided up

police force, has been compelled to remain from his post of duty for ne past two days on account of dition, it is understood, was mor encouraging this morning.

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ing as chief cook. The visitors were served with T-bone steaks,

such as have made the Campbell

The steaks were profiled over a

James A. Newton, Dan Campbell,

Art Sherbourne and Thomas D.

No business was transacted, be-

cause of the absence of a quorum.

The meeting was adjourned, after

following directors and

hospitality famous.

Mr and Mrs. Henry James, of 1558 West Wilson, have returned from a two weeks' business trip to Dallas, Texas. The trip was to make some adjustments on insurance on paintings which had been destroyed by fire.

Mrs. James reports a very warm mis. James reports a very warm trip to Texas, the desert portions of the journey being particularly uncomfortable. "At Yuma it was 127 degrees in the shade, a nd no shade," says Mrs. James. It was an "unusually" warm summer in Dallas algo like the shade." Dallas, also, but in spite of the heat, Mr. and Mrs. James had a wonderful time and were much en-tertained by their various friends in that city. The return trip was much cooler, due to a cloudburst in the desert.

However, the treavelers are happy to be back in Glendale, and Mrs. James declares that she will never complain of the heat again, after comparing this climate with that of other localities.

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suffice thee not. In a single enemy thou hast more than enough. - Taleb (660 A. D.).

AN OBSERVER'S INSTRUCTIVE PAPERS

Americans desire to know the truth about Russia. son to believe that the radical publications lauding side the family of nations. the glories of the Lenine regime are the expressions of a blind and unreasoning fanaticism that ignores the measureless tragedy of fact. But the average American cannot go to Russia. He is unable to denounce as false that which his intelligence convinces

It is due to this condition the public comes under obligations to Eleanor Frances Egan, whose series of articles in the Saturday Evening Post are most illuminating. They set forth information gathered by the writer at first hand. What she saw in Russia, what she heard there, is made plain to the reader; so plain that the senses, at first shocking and bewildered by the horror of revelation, are convinced. Being convinced, they are immune to the poison propaganda of the Reds, with which the United States is being bombarded. Mrs. Egan is wholly dispassionate. Her diction is lucid, her purpose of informing the world concerning matters about which it is doubtful or has been deluded, is evident. She do-s not resort to argument. There is no need. She portrays the miserable status of the Russians, the p etense and brutality of their rulers, their ignorance, their greed and their evil intent. She does not do this as the advocate of any cause. She does it in the spirit of the ideal reporter. She draws a word picture of the circumstances, and to the intelligence Majority of the people. leaves the drawing of conclusions.

sonal abuse, it is not swayed in the manner desired by the author of the abuse.

There are methods of debate that sometimes are on the contrary, they are fair and legitimate.

public life will make enemies. That he does so, may superior minds. be nothing against him. That they hurl epithets at him, is as likely to aid as to injure him.

they not only have a right to do so. but to do so becomes a duty. Response to specific charge of dereliction, must be argumentative to be effective. The shaking of a fist, and a roar of anger, do not the people. able to confute and confound his assailant, the correctness of the allegation that irks him stands

the national administration, and in full sympathy pose the administration with all his force; suppose some one else thinks is best for him. that in doing this he had to ignore the reiterated suppressed. Only the minority cannot have its when questioned about it, he said he had neither ex- has succeeded in becoming the majority.

care a damn what they said? The answer is up to the voters of California.

BLANTON'S UPS AND DOWNS

Perhaps there is not in congress another member held in such light esteem as Blanton of Texas. So I think Walter Baghot calls democracy a "governthoroughly is he discredited in the house that he nar- ment by discussion." rowly has escaped expulsion. A really valid excuse should always be heard. for dismissing him would be welcomed by the great majority. When last in danger, he had to plead vigorously. He had transgressed the rules of pro-priety in an outrageous fashion for which no excuse could be cited. He got by that time "by the skin of his teeth.

Now Texas renominates the man by a large vote, and at the same time rejects the claims of Congressman Culberson, who has a long and honorable record. Perhaps in the present mood of Texans. Blanton's record may be lengthened. There hardly is a swallows her food before she is gone again; 'She hope that it may become honorable. Yet, in a sense, the triumph of Blanton is not surprising. The element of surprise lies in the fact that the great state has fallen in considerable measure under control of the appreciated." Answer: Barely means scarcethe ku k'ux. Granting that such a condition not ly, only just, scantly; hardly means almost, not only is possible, but that it actually exists, nothing arising from the circumstances is to be regarded as peculiar. In expressing preference for Blanton fully, completely. Texas has covered itself with shame; rather, it has called attention to the shame that already covered it.

When an organization that is not only un-American in spirit, but openly unconstitutional in principle, port? The Funk & Wagnall's dictionary gives as it is cowardly and brutal in method, is too strong for the decency of a commonwealth to suppress, the there is space for visas. One consul uses visa; anreputation of the commonwealth reaches a low ebb. other uses visae. You can readily understand that bucket of tar.

FRANCE AND REPARATION

France asserts that Germany should pay reparaso. There has been some inclination to take the side vise, viseed, viseing, viseed; of the verb vise are as follows: vise, viseed, viseing, viseed; of the verb visa; visa, of Germany, and to regard France as selfish in its visaed, visaing, visaed.

full operation. Part of the labor was performed by prisoners of war, and thus cost nothing but board, which was admittedly pretty scanty board. In addition was lodging, consisting largely of the privilege of sleeping on the ground under the inadequate shelter of the sky. Meanwhile as German industry proceeded without interruption, the German army was laying waste provinces of France. The end of the war found these provinces in ruin.

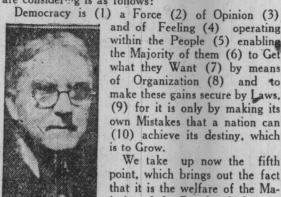
Seeking to rehabilitate itself. France has expended in the process of restoration since the war, the considerable sum of \$7,500,000,000. This had to be supplied by an impoverished people, a large proportion of whose able-bodied men had been killed or incapacitated. To contrast to this total Germany, its industrial machinery unimpaired, its land products in no way hampered, contributed \$1,250,000,000. Then it set up the tearful protest that it could do no more. and stricken France was able to do much more.

There are rumors that Obregon is about to seek anew recognition for his government. The methods They are weary of being pelted with misinformation. by which he may receive recognition have been They have utterly lost confidence in such advocates pointed out clearly. If he wants to abide by the of bolshevism as Lincoln Steffens. They have rea- rules, nobody has an inclination to keep Mexico out-

WHAT IS DEMOCRACY?

By DR. FRANK CRANE

ARTICLE V The ten-plank definition of Democracy which we are considering is as follows:



and of Feeling (4) operating within the People (5) enabling the Majority of them (6) to Get what they Want (7) by means of Organization (8) and to make these gains secure by Laws,

(9) for it is only by making its own Mistakes that a nation can (10) achieve its destiny, which is to Grow. We take up now the fifth point, which brings out the fact

that it is the welfare of the Majority of the People which is its Democracy is the only sort of

All other kinds of government are governments by PERSONAL ABUSE

a minority of some sort or other.
In a monarchy the welfare of the dynasty and its allied ruling classes is foremost.

organization which operates for the benefit of the

In an oligarchy it is the will of a superior few that dominates. The scattered republics of past history, such, for instance, as the Greek republic, characterized as abusive when they are not; when, the United States, Great Britain and France are n the contrary, they are fair and legitimate.

The fact may be taken for granted that a man in that the great mass of people were too ignorant to know what they needed, and had to be guided by

The sort of government which the bolsheviks gave to Russia after the overthrow of the czar was Plain truth about the official record of any individual properly is to be cited for or against him. If opponents are able to show that the record is bad, these new rulers professed to have the welfare of these new rulers professed to have the welfare of these new rulers professed to have the welfare of these new rulers professed to have the welfare of these new rulers professed to have the welfare of these new rulers professed to have the welfare of these new rulers professed to have the welfare of these new rulers professed to have the welfare of these new rulers professed to have the welfare of these new rulers professed to have the welfare of these new rulers professed to have the welfare of these new rulers professed to have the welfare of these new rulers professed to have the welfare of these new rulers professed to have the welfare of these new rulers professed to have the welfare of these new rulers professed to have the welfare of these new rulers professed to have the welfare of these new rulers professed to have the welfare of these new rulers professed to have the welfare of these new rulers professed to have the welfare of these new rulers professed to have the welfare of these new rulers professed to have the welfare of the welfare

Socialism might operate as a democracy, if the constitute a response that carries weight. Rather, majority of the people were persuaded that it is they constitute a confession and a defiance. If the the best thing and if they deliberately chose it. man attacked by reason of his official record is un- But socialism foisted upon a people, the majority

It follows from this that the purpose of democracy is not at all to give an ideal government. Supposing the case of a r.an who had been elected In fact, the government it usually gives is very imas a republican senator by a constituency friendly to majority of the people the sort of thing they want. Democracy, therefore, is the only program in with its purposes; suppose that such a man seized the which liberty is possible. For liberty consists in first great opportunity, involving vital issues, to op-doing what one pleases. and not in doing what

pleas of the electors who had chosen him; suppose way in determining the acts of the state until it Thus the ways are always open. planation nor apology to make, and that he didn't

any group of men, can agitate as they please, so long as they obey the laws and restrain from vio-This is what lawyers term a hypothetical question. lence in their endeavor to convince the majority. There is no sense in revolution in a democracy, because the majority is always open to conviction Thus there is naturally in a democracy free speech, a free press, and the right of assemblage. There is, and should be, a constant discussion. In fact,

The rule has been well stated, and the minority

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THE RIGHT WORD

By W. CURTIS NICHOLSON (Copyright, 1922, by The Associated Newspapers) QUERIES

Concerning Barely, Fairly and Hardly through your column which of the capitalized words is the proper one to use: 'She BARELY

Concerning "Vise" Caroline O .: "Will you be kind enough to give When an organization that is not only un-Amer- me the correct or the most commonly used spelling For its lone star Texas ought to substitute a lam in a quandary as to which spelling to use.

Answer: The New Standard Dictionary gives vise' I am in a quandary as to which spelling to use.' and visa as synonymous terms. The plurals of these words when used as nouns, are vise's (French plural) and visae (Latin plural) and visas (English plural). The pronunciation of vise's is like that of vise', e's and e' like a in ape. The tion in full. Germany moans that it is unable to do principal parts of the verb vise" are as follows:

demands. In regard to this complex matter there are interesting facts and figures.

In one sense Germany was not injured by the war.

Its fields were unscathed. Its factories were kept in

A man lived in the desert. Where the suns were hot and the sands were wide and water was scarce.

And there were no roses at all. So the man planted a rose. Or a bush.

Water was scarce, but he found enough to water his bush.

And sunsewere hot but he found means to shade the bush.

And the sands were dry but he dug and cultivated and kept them moist. And the bush grew.

Not as in a fertile country where the rains fall and the air is soft and roses thrive. But it grew as in a desert where the sands are hot and the air rainless.

Grew slowly and with difficulty. And every day it was a little taller. And at last a bud appeared upon it.

The man who lived in the desert watched the growing bush with delight. And when the bud appeared he was en-

raptured. He had made a rose bush grow in the desert. And there was a bud on it.

And at last the bud opened and there was a rose growing in the desert.

And the man looked long and hungrily at it. Smelled its fragrance. Caressed the velvet petals.

For it was a little rose, and not comparable with the roses that grow in the fertile country, but it was a rose.

Night and morning that rose gave him pleasure.

The days were long and hot. But he kept in his mind the memory of the rose when he went forth from his cabin and he looked forward with gladness to seeing it again at night.

A tiny bit of color on a scraggly green bush with stunted leaves.

And after a time the man left the desert. And went to live in the fertile country. Where roses grew like weeds in a neglected

And he planted bushes by the scores and hundrds.

And they fairly flamed with color. And as the roses came and withered the ground was carpeted with rose petals.

But there were too many roses.

They were commonplace. Thousands of them on bushes all about. And thousands of them all through the neighborhood.

Till he no longer looked at them. And carried away no memory of them. Nor looked forward to seeing them at the evening.

They were roses a dozen times bigger than the rose in the desert.

And their fragrance was heavier and fuller. But somehow they did not serve the spirit of the man as did the desert rose.

That he had watered and shaded and attended through long hot days.

And so again men a long time ago fought for liberty.

For freedom and opportunity. And they cherished what they fought for. When the bud opened and the flower came. Because they had struggled for it.

And other men came afterward and found liberty and freedom and opportunity everywhere.

And failed to cherish them. Because they had not learned that appreciation comes through rarity.

Through struggle. As did the appreciation of the man in the desert for the rose. JAMES W. FOLEY.



SONGS OF THE POETS

An Epitaph Upon Husband and Wife-By Richard Crashaw (1613-1649)

To those whom death again did wed This grave's the second marriage-bed For though the hand of Fate could force Twixt soul and body a divorce, It could not sever man and wife, Because they both lived but one life. Peace, good reader, do not weep;

Peace, the lovers are asleep. They, sweet turtles, folded lie In the last knot that love could tie. Let them sleep, let them sleep on, Till the stormy night be gone, And eternal morrow dawn. And they wake into a light Whose day shall never die in night.

Chance of World Ending Under Einstein Theory

to an end than under the old der certain conditions collide, sult of such collisions. fast, has worked out the as-mere points. Likewise, simolutionary Einstein theory bodies are concerned, as for the result of collisions which lisions occur are called captake place in accordance with tured orbits.

Ever since it became velocity is too great for a shape figure. known that the earth is captured orbit. If its present Another pe

round, and revolved about the sun, the hur an mind has about 12 meters or 13 meters theory is a spiral which winds asked the anxious question, a second, the earth would inwards like a clock spring "Will the earth ever fall into move along a path passing and approaches as the final the sun?" There has also althrough the center of the sun. form of its path a circle of ish and American astronom-

ways been the apprehension This is 1-2500 of the present definite radius. that some visitor would come velocity. plunging in from space and This theory showing that stein theory of relativity is rearrange the present solar collisions may occur has an in course of time disproved, system in a fashion which will important bearing on the remains to be seen. It may eliminate man and all of his subject of new stars, or nova, be confessed that many asworks. Mathematical studies as they are generally called, tronomers would greet with made in the past have been reassuring, but the perennial forth in the sky. Their cause dence that it was all untrue. The millennialists are now more has always been a mystery. However, the theory has justified in predicting doom they occur far too frequently gained a formidable place in than they were in the past. to be explained on the theory present scientific thought, Morton's analysis of random collisions to which and is being used to reconcile of the effects of the Einstein they would be limited by the at the same time the features theory increases the scientific older theories. However, they respecting the movements of interest in the tests that Brit- appear in the region of the heavenly bodies and the viers are going to make of the heavens characterized by stars which go to make up the tiny theory at the coming total solar eclipse in September.

According to the new theory if two bodies, a large and a small one, were present in leaves that a conding to the new velocities which according to the new theory would be particularly favorable for producing capmay actually represent the universe in which we live.

If Einstein's law of relativ- space, instead of always mov- and these great explosions of ity is correct, there are more ing in ellipses and never com- light observed by astronomers chances of the world coming ing in contact, they would un- as new stars may be the re-

theories. Prof. W. B. Mor- and this would take place It also appears that the ton of Queen's university, Bel- even if the sizes of the bodies velocity required to carry a body entirely out of the solar system never to come back is tronomical consequences of ilar changes must be connot quite as great as for the the famous scientifically rev- sidered where more than two old theory. According to the and he suspects that the tre- instance our own group of the from a very remote distance mendous occurrences some- sun and planets, and col- in space would travel in partimes observed at distant lisions may take place. The abola, a form of curve which regions of the heavens may be paths along which such col never crosses itself, while according to the new theory one of the possible paths could In the case of the earth the cross itself and form a looped

Another peculiar orbit pos-

Whether or not the Einmilky way, a portion of the brations of the electrons

When a publicity man announces that his movie stars have been caught in a forest fire, the lack of excitement does not indicate hard-

De Valera is said to be on the way to Amerdent's being avoidable if people decline to ica. He kicked up a lot of trouble when permitted to get by before.

A satisfactory prize fight would be one in Wanderlip's constitutional optimism got a which both principals get knocked cold and the hard knock when he looked into German

of a great California estate. Mark Hopkins was one of the four builders of

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

Mention was made in the news columns last week of the marriage

of Albert Victor Searles. In connection was the statement that he had

received \$6,000,000 of the \$50,000,000 estate of his uncle, Edwin F.

the railroad that has grown into the Southern Pacific. His widow was left great wealth. For the purpose of having her San Francisco house on Nob Hill embellished, she called in a young decorator named Searles. In the matter of years he might have been her grandson. He decorated the house and married the widow, in due, and duly expected time, falling heir to almost all her money. With this he went to Meuthen, Mass., where until a few years ago he lived in such seclusion that he was known as a recluse. When he died the fortune went nearly in its entirety to a professional money grubber, who didn't need it, the nephew getting a

Searles. The paragraph recalls the singular course

HENRY JAMES

The interesting conjectures about this series of episodes are many." One wonders what old Mark Hopkins would have thought about it. Perhaps he would have labored with less assiduity in piling up riches had he known these were to pass to alien hands.

Doubtless Searles committed matrimony as cold-bloodedly as it ever was perpetrated. Question arises also as to whether he got much joy out of his scheme, which involved the breaking of his engagement to a girl of suitable age.

And doesn't the present possessor of the fortune wonder once in awhile how it all happened?

Merlin Porter, a high school boy of Santa Cruz, has received as a prize for the best essay on "Americanism," a scholarship covering a four-year course at any California university or college. The contest was devised by the California American Legion. The honors belong to all concerned.

To win such a prize means far more than to get a cup for being fleet of foot or able to throw a weight far, but it is likely to be accorded less space in the news.

There was a pretty girl who appeared in a show. It pleased her

to marry a young chap, and so she did so. This is absolutely all there was to a recent episode of no possible consequence to any but the principals, and yet many columns were filled with it. Meanwhile industry is devastated by strikes, science is making marvelous discoveries, invention is working miracles, and the world is flaming with discontent.

Judge Perry Wood sent a forger to the penitentiary the other day, quickly denying a petition for probation. The chronic forger is a type of criminal for which there is no cure except through deprivation of pen and ink.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

Ever notice that sixty-year-old look in a friend's eyes? Sure you have. He may be rich and have a houseful of children when they are home—which they never are—and large, shiny cars and the best setter dog in the country. But when he sits down by himself a forlorn, hopeless, down and out look comes in his eyes. He stares off across yonder to nowhere. One sees exactly the same look in the eyes of the old park-

The first day a man hears himself referred to as old that look comes

Old Jim Mannington had it bad. Old Jim is on the right side of sixty, but he acted as though the grave were yawning at his feet. He stared into vacancy. He put his right hand in the small of his back. He used both hands to lift himself out of a chair. He groaned. He talked of himself as being old. He even gilded the pure

gold and took on a fine case of rheumatism, so that no one could possibly mistake him for a middle-aged man. He began to reminisce and to boast, feebly, that he would leave his wife well fixed.

"You're an old fool," said Doc Peacock. "Ten years ago you would have considered yourself at sixty right in the prime of life. Every one bragged about our wonderful old men then. bullied by the youngsters, who think because they can sit in a trench or dance all night that we oldsters are no good. And we have weakly

So he had Old Jim X-rayed and found the roots of his teeth were in a deplorable condition. His arteries had hardened like sewer pipes, and his heart had slowed, and his digestion was wrong, because he ate all the indigestible things he could, and his idea of exercise was to play eighteen holes of golf and cry about it the rest of the week. He made that doddering old mossback obey some of the simpler rules of living and gave Aunt Carrie a private talking to. "When that old lunkhead comes in, don't you run to him and

"'How are you feeling, father?' "That is just an invitation to him to arouse the echoes with his

loud mourn. Doc Peacock used moral force on Old Jim until he almost bent it, but he won. Last time I saw Old Jim his wife had a right to be worried about him, the way he was carrying on. That sixty-year-old look had disappeared. The old hangnail was well on his way back toward his second childhood, judging from the way he was cut-

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES

Some of us go through life laughingly. Whatever happens, joy hovers in the offing ready to come at the slightest beck. Others of us go through the years carefully nursing our personal dignity, never realizing what an awful burden we are carrying and how it is limiting enjoyment. Now a proper amount of dignity is not to be decried. It is a needed aid to self-poise. But super-abundant dignity-pouf!

We've all seen its demonstrators. Men and women whose sense of personal importance sticks out like the puffings of a pouter pigeon, whose backbone is reinforced by a ramrod of pride. They are terribly afraid of being seen with the "wrong" persons. They cannot unbend enough to smile at the prank of a child, nor condescend to joking and laughter. When they enter a gathering, it freezes immediately. One is constantly afraid, with good reason, of offending their dignity or wounding their self-pride. Uncomfortable associates, these, to be avoided whenever occasion permits.

Self-importance and over-weening dignity are usually the shortcomings of youth. Life is very apt to knock off their protuberances and smooth off the bumps. But not always. And the more years that are piled upon the head, the more burdensome (to others) does the over-weening dignity become. There must be a certain sense of comfort or superiority in it to the possessor, else he or she would not struggle so to always retain it.

But it's funny to the on-looker! DO YOU KNOW THAT--?

Carbon black made from natural gas is used in the manufacture of talking machine records.

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE By HENRY JAMES

There is no particular benefit in an acci-

cashier ran away with the receipts.

ness of the human heart.

Purchasing ball players late in the season wipes out the line of demarcation between sport and commercialism.

A tourist stung by a scorpion from Arizona would have been stung by everybody had he chosen Europe for his vacation.

When a candidate bears his breast and tells his enemies to shoot, he is responsible ter last week, you wouldn't have lost your for results.

TWO-FISTED FIGHTER"

With Money in Each Fist



To you, Senator Johnson, characterized by your political associates and the Hearst tive tactics at Washington have

newspapers as "a two-fisted fighter," we put these simple questions:

Is it true that William R. Hearst paid you a fee of \$10,000, hiring you to be HIS

stirred up a storm of opposition among the broad-minded people of California, and his "old gang" slo-

BEFORE W. R. Hearst paid you \$10,000, you excoriated him as an "assassin of tical coatch-word to rewin lost character and apostle of the sand bag and sack." Hearst hasn't changed. You must have changed much, or you wouldn't have taken Hearst's money and have become his

Is it not true, Senator Johnson, that New York City's Tammany government paid you through Hearst's political associate, Hylan, mayor of New York City, a fee of arrogate to himself and his follow-\$25,000?

Hylan, with the backing of Tammany, is the most powerful political influence in Democratic Party which you profess to oppose.

Once you would have scorned to sell your services to Hearst for \$10,000 or to Tammany politicians for any sum whatever.

Isn't it the truth that you became Hearst's "two-fisted fighter" just as soon as Harding and the majority of the Republican senators were unwill-

Hearst put a bunch of money in each of your two fists? DO YOU THINK IT RIGHT OR PROPER, SENATOR JOHNSON, for a senator of the United States to take a \$10,000 fee from an "assassin of character and apostle of the sand bag and sack" or from anybody else?

Do you think it is right and proper for a Republican senator to take a \$25,000 fee, or any fee, from New York City's Tammany mayor, supported by the most powerful and sinister Democratic organization in America?

When you were elected senator from California, were you not morally obligated to great victory for peace involved in the four-power pact and the nine-power treaty. The two chief ideas give your whole time, at least while the Senate was in session, to your client, the people of California? HAVEN'T YOU VIOLATED THAT OBLIGATION?

The records show you frequently absent from the Senate while you were serving Hearst and Hylan as their "two-fisted fighter," with \$10,000 in one fist and \$25,000 in alries in the Pacific.
What thoughtful American can the other.

Senator Johnson, have you been taking any other "fees"?. Have you hired out as "two-fisted fighter" to other clients besides Hearst and Hylan?

! Senator Johnson, have you received any fee directly or indirectly from big business enterprises THAT ARE INTERESTED IN LEGISLATION? What the voters of California want is the truth! Abuse of individuals is not a sat-

isfactory explanation. Senator Johnson, Mr. Hearst's newspapers are supporting you in this campaign. tions are becoming so closely link

They opposed you in the days when all your "two-fisted" fighiting was done for the benefit of the people. WHY ARE THEY SUPPORTING YOU NOW? When you ran for Governor you charged that the "Examiner" had engaged in the of our neighbors, yet we must have

assassination of McKinley. You charged that it had engaged in the attempted assassination of Gaynor, an anti-Tammany mayor of New York. You charged that it had engaged in an attempt to murder Francis J. Heney.

Just as Hearst is the same Hearst-so is the "Examiner" the same "Examiner." They haven't changed any. You have changed much. What changed you? Was the up-to-date automobile commands change in you wrought by the \$10,000 you received from Hearst and the \$25,000 you received from Hearst's political associate-Mayor Hylan?

Just when, in your estimation, did Mr. Hearst cease to be "an assassin of character and apostle of the sand bag and sack?" Was it when he bought your services?

The people of California, Senator Johnson, would scornfully refuse to elect Mr. Hearst to the Senate if he were a candidate. The Republicans of California will not from old foes of the "Southern Panominate Hearst's hired man.

The Republicans of California will reject your candidacy because they want a senator who will represent them-not a senator who will represent Hearst.

In brief, Senator Johnson, they refuse any longer to trust a politician who sells to William Randolph Hearst for \$10,000 and to Hearst's New York Tammany mayor for his old supporters—such as Chester \$25,000, the services he owes exclusively to California. They might tolerate a twofisted fighter, but for a TWO-FACED fighter they have nothing but contempt.

Remember, Senator Johnson, that ex-Senator Joe Bailey of Texas, was unmerci fully excoriated by your employer Hearst for acting as attorney for The Standard Oil FUNERAL SERVICE Company of Texas, and properly returned by the voters of that state to private life for accepting private employment while a Senator of the United States.

SPRAY FOR BLIGHT plant pathologist at the State Col- two weeks.

by spraying," says Dr. F. D. Heald, plication at intervals of ten days to

lege of Washington, in reply to a "If the late blight is known to query from a Deer Harbor farmer." be present, it is advisable to in-

the first application at a time when of the Bordeaux will be found in "There are only two diseases of the potato plants are six to eight the potato which can be controlled inches high, and repeating the ap be secured by writing the extension July 30th at the age of 73 years. division of the college.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Powers, of Portland, Ore., who have been vis-iting their cousin, Mrs. C. D. Fowguery from a Deer Harbor farmer.

"These are late blight and early blight. The former is the one which is likely to be prevalent in your section of the state. If you desire to spray with the idea of preventing this trouble, you should use the 3-5-50 Bordeaux, making be present, it is advisable to increase the strength of the Bordeaux by the Bordeaux between the strength of the Bordeaux brother to the 45-50 formula. The number of applications required for the control of the disease will vary with different seasons, from two to three or four."

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Powers, of, Portland, Ore., who have been visiting their cousin, Mrs. C. D. Fowers, of, Portland, Ore., who have been visiting their cousin, Mrs. C. D. Fowers, of, Portland, Ore., who have been visiting their cousin, Mrs. C. D. Fowers, of, Portland, Ore., who have been visiting their cousin, Mrs. C. D. Fowers, of, Portland, Ore., who have been visiting their cousin, Mrs. C. D. Fowers, of, Portland, Ore., who have been visiting their cousin, Mrs. C. D. Fowers, of, Portland, Ore., who have been visiting their cousin, Mrs. C. D. Fowers, of, Portland, Ore., who have been visiting their cousin, Mrs. C. D. Fowers, of, Portland, Ore., who have been visiting their cousin, Mrs. C. D. Fowers, of, Portland, Ore., who have been visiting their cousin, Mrs. C. D. Fowers, of, Portland, Ore., who have been visiting their cousin, Mrs. C. D. Fowers, of, Portland, Ore., who have been visiting their cousin, Mrs. C. D. Fowers, of, Portland, Ore., who have been visiting their cousin, Mrs. C. D. Fowers, of, Portland, Ore., who have been visiting their cousin, Mrs. C. D. Fowers, of, Portland, Ore., who have been visiting their cousin, Mrs. C. D. Fowers, of, Portland, Ore., who have been visiting their cousin, Mrs. C. D. Fowers, of, Portland, Ore., who have been visiting their cousin, Mrs. C. D. Fowers, of, Portland, Ore., who have been visiting their cousin, Mrs. C. D. Fowers, of, Portland, Ore., who have been visiting their cousin, Mrs. C. D. Fowers, of, Portland, Ore., who ha

JOHNSON CLAIMS TARIFF CREDIT

(Continued from page 1) passing the tariff bill before the fall elections. The New York Herald says: "The tremendous subsidy granted to California in return for the support of Senators Johnson and Shortridge amounts to millions of dollars on iemons alone."

This, of course, sounds fine for lemon growers, but according to the Republican Chicago Daily News: "The proposed tariff bill is full of jokers and outrageous ini-quities." The cotton senators, the wool senators, the steel senators, the sugar senators, and the wheat senators, have all taken a hand at loading on high schedules till in the language of the Republican New Haven Journal-Courier it is a "sky-high tariff." Lemon senators are not the only ones who can play the game. Since the bill is still in the air and the senators are toiling over it while Johnson is in California, he should not claim too great credit for delivery until the

goods arrive.
As to Senator Johnson's charge in Southern California that those who oppose him have souls stamped with the dollar sign, it ill-becomes him to make that statement in the most populous county in California, where two years ago the majority of Republicans voted against him in the primary, and where most of the citizens know something of Johnson's connection with the \$10,000 check received from Hearst. We have heard enough of appeals to passion, we have heard enough of flamboyant claims, we have had enough of denunciating obstructive tactic at,

Senator Johnson, leaving his post in Washington, where congress is at work, is now in California desperately trying to set himself right with the citizens who six years ago elected him to represent them in the senate. His cry is: "It is the same old fight against the same old gang!" Is it true?

As one among many thousands of Moore supporters who twice voted for Johnson for governor, and once for senator, I object to that statement.

When in Washington and Cali-fornia Senator Johnson in recent years makes new alliances in the publishing and the political arenas, he knows that only a change of line-up can result.

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sands of others who support Moore for senator, know that I love my state and nation, and the flag, even though Senator Johnson seems to ers a monopoly of that love. A man does not love his family less because he is willing to give a fair deal to his next door neighbors. windows of his neighbor's house prove loyalty to a man's own home?

The supporters of Charles C. Moore know that though President ing to accept President Wilson's form for a world settlement to prevent war, yet they saw the neces-sity of some form for cooperation and association. Harding, Hughes and Hoover, together with the great majority of Republican senators planned and achieved the were first to fairly limit the enormous naval armaments of the leading sea powers, and second-to compose conflicting claims and riv-

doubt the wisdom of Harding, Hughes, and the great majority of the Republican senators in thus partially solving world disputes and war-breeding rivalries? Senator Johnson and Publisher Hearst did their utmost to block this program. In speeches and editorials and cartoons, practically every im-portant ally of America in the late war, was ridiculed and insulted.

With fast steamships, cables, wireless, and airplanes, the naed togeteher that progressive folks know the world is a neighborhood and though we may not like some business and other peaceful relations with them. The old states manship of shaking fists in the faces of foreign nations may have been fine patriotism in the old days. So the ox-wagon was creditable in the pioneer days, but the

cooperative, constructive character of Charles C. Moore, with his appeal to reason, instead preferment for the United States

As to state issues, why should Senator Johnson now ask votes cific," and the "machine gang," when in this campaign Finn and Flint and Youngworth and others, who fought him in the old days, are now his close champions, while Rowell, William Kent; and Marshall Stimson are for Moore,

"The same old gang" is a politi-cal catchword, and no loudness of affirmation can make it true.

FOR MRS. WEBER

Funeral services were held this morning at 9 o'clock from the Holy Family Catholic church for Mrs. Carolina Weber, who passed away at the home of her son, V. Rapp, 403 Cameron place. Interment was at Calvary cemetery. L. G. Scovern, undertakers, were

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Funds for Improvement of Railway
The lowering of the Pacific Electric tracks on Brand boulevard and between Colorado boulevard and Windsor road is assured. The sum of \$10,000 has been subscribed for this work by the property owners along Brand, and it is expected that the work of reducing the tracks to the grade will start just as soon as the street work on either side

BY AGEED that said Railway Company shall and will at its own expense, provided that no more than aggregate the sum of One Thousand (\$1000.00) Dollars is assessed against its right-of-way for the said paving of Brand Boulevard, lower its said right-of-way and its tracks thereon between the limits aforesaid, so that the surface of the ground and the tops of the rails of said tracks shall conform to the established grade of the said roadways on Brand Boulevard and the tops of the rails of said tracks shall conform to the established grade of the said roadways on Brand Boulevard and the tops of the rails of said tracks shall conform to the established grade of the said right-of-way and its tracks thereon between the limits aforesaid, with a substantial oiled macadam pavement, making said improvement similar in all respects to that heretofore constructed on the right-of-way of said Railway Company between California Street and Colorado Street in said City. Said work shall be commenced as soon as the time for filing protests against the surface of the ground and the tops of the rails of said tracks shall conform to the established grade of the said right-of-way and its tracks thereon the limits aforesaid, with a substantial oiled macadam pavement, making said improvement similar in all respects to that heretofore constructed on the right-of-way of said Railway Company between California Street and Colorado Street in said City. Said work shall be commenced as soon as they are disposed of. The Council of the City of Glendale may for good cause extend the time for commencement of said work.

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has been chosen as trustee of The following property owners along Brand have agreed to stand their pro rata share of the \$10,000

necessary for the lowering of the tracks: S. Berman, C. A. Bunting, Ruth E. Snively, T. W. Watson, Louise G. Lane, Ira E. Gould, F. S. Balthis, B. M. Billings, Edwin E. Johnson,

Visitors From Southland Are Welcomed Eagerly

LONDON, Aug. 2.—London is suffering joyfully a South Amer-

Fashoinable hotels are heavily endowed with South American guests, the wives and daughters bent on shopping, the men on enjoyment, tempered with business. Not since 1914, hotel managers declare, has there been such an

influx of Cubans and South Amer-The South American visitors do not make good sightseeing tourists, it is claimed, but the knowledge of the big department stores which their women kind take back home with them is almost uncanny. After a round of the fashion-able stores and jewelry shops in the daytime, Miss and Madame South America indulge their passion for dancing, at night.

Charles Sproule, J. E. Ransford. E. C. Pendroy, James B. Cohen, W. L. Truitt, L. W. Chobe, W. H. Reeves, C. H. Muhleman, W. Szelaszkiewiez, William Borden, James B. McEnany, Charles R. Appenfelder, Randolph Bainbridge, Gaston Weyer, W. J. Brummell, Manning & Taylor, Suburban Real-ty company, Hal Davenport, W. L. Gater and Eva Bitzen, S. P. Davis, W. T. Ashton, John G. Klein, Albert J. Harrison, G. W. Terrill, Camilla T. Smith, Cora Stewart, Anthony Parsons, M. W. Chandler, W. R. Chandler and R. B. Baker.

USE FOR RESULTS PRESS WANT ADS

Building Permits

The following building permits were issued up to noon today: Allis Taylor, 1151 Allen, 4 rooms 2000 Charles W. Little, 1153 Allen, 4
rooms and garage
Rogers J. Tight, 410 South
Fischer, 4 rooms, Baldwin Bros.,
contractor
R. R. Race, 703 East Raleigh,
alteration, Baldwin Bros., con-addition, J. S. Cleeland, contractor
Minnie S. Carey 442 West Arden, 4 rooms, Frank Hillis, contractor
N. L. Dutton, 301 South Glendale, alteration
Bentley-Schoeneman, 460 West
Los Feliz, refuse burner, Rees
Blow Pipe Co., contractor.
C. A. Brownell, 1011 East Maple,
5 rooms, Berger Wolin Co.,
contractor
James F. Winnard, 608 South
Pacific, porch, C. W. Briggs,
contractor

A. S. Jensen, Albert G. Larson, Mary B. Nichols, J. J. Nesom,

Daily Press Office Located at 109 South Central Avenue Phone Garvanza 4775 FOR SALE- REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-Large lot, 50x190, 5cent carline, \$1000; \$100 cash and \$10 a month, good investment. Phone Garvanza 2015, or Garv. 2634. FOR SALE—Fine 6-room bunga-low, modern—\$1000 cash and rental property on lot to pay monthly payments. A snap! Phone Gar-

payments. A snap! Pho vanza 2015, or Garv. 2634. FOR SALE-Fine lot, 50x170, frontage on Rock Glen avenue, a snap. Call Garvanza 2533.

If you want a better position do

not wait for it to come along and haul you out of your present job-ADVERTISE. BEST BUY IN EAGLE ROCK 6-room modern residence, flow ers, lawn, garage, lot 60-ft. front, block from car. No phone calls on this ad. C. W. Jones, 238 East

or berries. Price \$2750. P. S. Witcher, 121 S. Central avenue, Garvanza 1150. FOR SALE-54- ft. business lot, W. Colorado, \$2500; 50-ft. residence lot, \$1100. Fine location, one-

CHOICE ACRE - Nicely located,

good soil, ideal for chickens, fruit

third cash. F. H. PULFORD & CO. 320 West Colorado Blyd. FOR SALE-New, modern 4-rooms and bath, screen porch, garage. Everything up-to-date, lot 50x147; \$500 cash, balance like rent. Shown Sunday, 11 to 3. JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO.

208 S. Brand

WANTED - MISCELLANEOUS WANTED-Clean white rags, fot cleaning presses. Must be clean. 109 South Central averue.

WANTED—You to try the Eagle Rock Daily Press classified advertising columns for results. The Eagle Rock Daily Press classified ads are read by over 5000 people each issue. OSWALD SAYS

see Milton Berry, Jr., 538 East Colorado Blvd. Phone Garvanza 2788. WANTED-REAL ESTATE

WANTED-3 or 4-room modern

house, near yellow cars; \$3000 to \$3500, with \$500 to \$1000 cash.

When thinking of fire insurance,

222 W. Colorado Eagle Rock MONEY TO LOAN WANT TO BUILD ON THAT

H. H. BEVIS

LOT? WE MAKE BUILDING OANS-PAY LIKE RENT. HAYWARD & MCCARTNEY 109 South Central Avenue

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS MAKE IT LOOK NEW "61" FLOOR VARNISH on your floors, wood work or furniture, makes them-look new. For paint, wall paper and varnish-Eagle Rock Wall Paper and Paint Co., 206.

> PRESS WANT ADS USE FOR RESULTS

carriers who can take routes as

fast as established. Boys, leave your names at the Burbank Daily Press office, 134 S. San Fernando

road, and get full particulars.

FOR SALE- REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-Lots on San Fernan-

S. Central. Phone Garv. 307.

BURBANK CLASSIFIED

Office 134 East San Fernando Road

Phone Burbank 327-W

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS WANTED—Boys to carry paper routes. The increasing circula-WANTED-To borrow about \$5000 tion of the Burbank Daily Press on Burbank realty. Will deal makes it necessary for us to keep on file the names of good

Glen. 1141-W.

San Fernando road. WANTED - Burbank advertisers and readers to know that classified advertising will pay big re sults in the Burbank Daily Press Bring in your classified ads, and try it out. You have many things around the place which you could

with private parties only. A-1 se-

curity. Address Box A, care of Burbank Daily Press, 134 East

FOR SALE—POULTRY FOR SALE-S. C. white Leghorn cockerels, 9 weeks old, from 220-290 egg strain, \$2 each. Ben Idso, 1058 Orange Grove.

turn into money.

do road, suitable for factories. Might consider an exchange, Address Box C, care of the Bur-Bank Daily Press. FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE—Sage honey, 60 pound can, \$6. 727 Angeleno avenue. Phone 227-R.

GOWNS and dresses made by ex-perienced dressmaker. All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. G. Jacob. 514 S. Brand Blvd., Glen. 2157-W. rooms and garage, 2 bedrooms new, and modern. \$50. LOST-2-months-old Pointer puppy. Return to Al Townsend and re-ceive reward. 807 N. Brand Blvd. FIVE room house-\$4850. Good WANTED-TO RENT FOR RENT-137 South Columbus, GLENDALE NURSERY SALE — Cemetery lot in all Forest Lawn, cheap for Phone Glen. 2415-W

WANTED-To rent 3 room furnish-

ed apartment, with garage. Apply Box P, Glendale Press.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED—Women to work in fruit. Apply Libby, McNeil & Libby, Burbank.

DRESSMAKING IT WILL PAY YOU to call and get my price and

see samples of my work before you place your next order. I AM SURE YOU WILL BE

SATISFIED Mrs. E. C. Coon 521 W. Myrtle St., Glendale

Make Youn Wants Known Through the Press Want Ad Columns

CITY PRINTING

RESOLUTION NO. 1814

to be published once in the Glendale Daily Press, the official newspaper of said City.

Passed by the Council of the City of Glendale and approved this 31st day of July. 1922.

SPENCER ROBINSON, Mayor of the City of Glendale.

Attest: A. J. VAN WIE, City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES (SS. CITY OF GLENDALE)

I, A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the total frumber of members of the Council of the City of Glendale is five, and that the foregoing resolution was duly passed by said Council by a two-thirds vote of its members and approved by the Mayor at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 31st day of July, 1922, and was passed by the following vote:

Ayes: Kimlin, Lapham, Robinson, Stephenson.

Noes: None

A. J. VAN WIE.
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

RESOLUTION NO. 1615

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY, OF GLENDALE:
Section 1. That the public interest and necessity demand the acquisition, construction and completion by the City of Glendale of the following municipal improvement, and demand the expenditure for municipal purposes of said City of the estimated cost, as hereinafter stated, of said improvement, which improvement is lescribed as follows:

The improvement of streets (in-

enue of said City.

Section 2.— The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this resolution by a vote of two-thirds of the members of the Council of the City of Glendale and its approval by the Mayor, and shall thereupon cause it to be published once in the Glendale Daily Press, the official newspaper of said City.

Passed by the Council of the City of Glendale and approved this 31st day of July. 1992.

SPENCER ROBINSON.

Mayor of the City of Glendale.

Attest: A. J. VAN WIE, City Clerk of the City of Glendale. ne of said City.
Section 2. The City Clerk shall

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES (ss.
CITY OF GLENDALE)

I. A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the total number of members of the Council of the City of Glendale is five, and that the foregoing resolution was duly passed by said Council by a two-thirds vote of its members and approved by the Mayor at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 31st day of July, 1922, and was passed by the following vote:

Ayes: Kimlin, Lapham, Robinson, Stephenson.

Noes: None.

Absent: Davis,

A. J. VAN WIE.

City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

RESOLUTION NO. 1616

RESOLUTION NO. 1616

RE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE:
Section 1. That the public interest and necessity demand the acquisition. construction and completion by the City of Glendale of the following municipal improvement, and demand the expenditure for municipal purposes of said City of the estimated cost, as hereinafter stated, of said improvement, which improvement is described as follows:

An addition to the present City Hall of the City of Glendale and the necessary furniture and equipment therefor. That the estimated cost of said municipal improvement is \$40.000.00, and said estimated cost of said municipal improvement is \$40.000.00, and said estimated cost of said municipal improvement is \$40.000.00, and said estimated cost of the ordinary annual income and revenue of said City.

Rection 2. The City Clerk shall

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Passed by the Council of the City of Glendale and approved this 31st day of July. 1922.

SPENCER ROBINSON.

Mayor of the City of Glendale.

Attest: A. J. VAN WIE,

City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA")
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES (ss.
CITY OF GLENDALE)

I. A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the total number of members of the Council of the City of Glendale is five, and that the foregoing resolution was duly passed by said Council by a two-thirds vote of its, members and approved by the Major, at tregular meeting thereof, held on he Sist day of July, 1922, and was passed by the following vote:

Aves: Kimlin, Lapham, Robinson, tephenson.

City Clerk of the City of Glendale

Fifty Attend Event in Verdugo Woodlands; Enjoy Dinner

The members of the R. T. W. class of the Baptist Sunday school entertained their husbands, sweethearts and friends at a picnic at the Verdugo Woodlands last night The affair proved to be one of the most enjoyable events held by these young folks during past months.

The members of the class gathered at the Woodlands at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon and when BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE:

Section 1. That the public interest and necessity demand the acquisition, construction and completion by the City of Glendale of the following municipal improvement, and demand the expenditure for municipal purposes of said City of the estimated cost, as hereinafter stated, of said improvement, which improvement is described as follows:

The acquisition of land in the City of Glendale and the construction and completion thereon of buildings, with sanitary equipment and facilities, commonly known as public comfort stations. That the estimated cost of said municipal improvement is \$25,000.00, and said estimated cost is and will be too great to be paid out of the ordinary revenue of said City, and the expenditure thereof cannot be provided for out of the ordinary revenue of said City, Section 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this resolution by a vote of two-thirds of the members of the Council of the City of Glendale and its approval by the Mayor, and shall thereupon cause it to be published once in the Glendale Daily Press, the official newspaper of said City.

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Mrs. Robert Morrow and family, Mrs. Sudlow and family, Mrs. Dixie, Miss Bernice Dixie, Mrs. Gene Lore and family, Mrs. Emma Sudlow, Mrs. Sarah Gromley and Mrs. E. R. Childs, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maple.

Late Beloved Vice Principal of Intermediate Laid Beside Mother

mediate school, who passed away age of all girls who are travelling her teaching. March 11, were held last Saturday, July 29, 1922, at 3:30, at the day, July 29, 1922, at 3:30, at the Little Church of the Flowers. The solo, "In the Garden," was beautifully proven on the steamship travelling on the ships of the tifully rendered by Miss Sara Hommer, accompanied by Miss Ethel trip from Europe.

Wilson. Scripture reading and a The Mistress-at-Arms was just structed by General Manager Ross-

The services were private, only shaving.

Leaving England This Month He Will Start in 12-Ton Boat

LONDON, Aug. 2.—The Duke of Leinster, fresh from his motor car trip from London to Aberdeen— 557 miles, in 141/2 hours, by which he won a bet of \$15,000-is completing plans for his projected trip ketch, with a one-man crew.

"We'll probably never get there," what should be from a six weeks'

MIDCALFS ARRIVE FROM HONOLULU

Former Glendalians to Be Guests of Relatives Here

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. H. Midcalf arrived last Thursday from Hono-lulu for a three months' visit with relatives. They arrived in San person left until it was declared parlors of the hotel beginning at until after 11 p. m., but not a person left until it was declared parlors of the Wilhelmine. Francisco on the Wilhelmina and adjourned. Galin Welsh of Long came to Los Angeles on the Lark. Beach, chairman of the congres-While here they will be the guests sional committee, presided at the of Mr. Midcalf's sisters, Mrs. H. dinner and Judge Phillip Swaffield L. Redd, 214 East Garifeld, and Mrs. F. O. Haskell, 656 West Broadway, and Mrs. R. E. Hiester mixed in announcing the gender of of Los Angeles. They will leave the singing quartet and mixed up Friday for a week's visit with Judge Waldo York with Judge Geo. Mrs. Midcalf's father and mother, E. Waldo of Pasadena, he filled

has held for nine years.

R. T. W. CLASS Milady Fair Creates New Vocation as Mistress-At-Arms on U.S. Liners



Mistress-at-Arms Aboard United States Liner

tion among all passengers, was re-cently accomplished through the ef-that since both of them were so

Realizing the need of a new factor in ocean travel, General Manager Rossbottom has ordered the appointment of a Mistress-at-Arms, it is a credit to the United States

Final services for Miss Clara she is ever ready to advise and struct any of the women passengers Midcalf, vice principal of Inter- look after the welfare and safe voy- who wish to avail themselves of

mescribed as follows:

The improvement of streets (including the installation therein of water pipes and appurtenances for fire protection and the municipal water supply), adjacent to public school property and other public property in the City of Glendale. That the estimated cost of said municipal improvement is \$35,000.00, and said estimated cost is and will be too great to be paid out of the ordinary annual income and revenue of said City, and the expenditure thereof cannot be provided for out of the ordinary revenue of said City.

Miss Hommer then sang she heard voices raised in an argument on the forward deck. Always alert, she quickly hustled the kiddies to bed and hurried out to see what the commotion was all about. Two sailors were vehemently and positively claiming the ownership of a small stick of shaving soap. This was indeed a surprise to all who travel on the sailors had usually been content to thoroughly scrub themselves in they have just as much helpful and kindly advice and watchfulness as alert, she quickly hustled the kiddies to be dand hurried out to see what the commotion was all about. Two sailors were vehemently and positively claiming the ownership of a small stick of shaving soap. This was indeed a surprise to all who were watching, because the sailors had usually been content to thoroughly scrub themselves in they have just as much helpful and kindly advice and watchfulness as alert, she quickly hustled the kiddies to be dand hurried out to see what the commotion was all about. Two sailors were vehemently and of the progressive and up to the minute policy of all concerned in who were watching, because the sailors had usually been content to thoroughly scrub themselves in they have just as much helpful and kindly advice and watchfulness as alert, she quickly hustled the kiddies to be dand hurried out to see what the commotion was all about. Two sailors were vehemently and of the progressive and up to the minute policy of all concerned in white the progressive and up to the minute policy of Los Angeles, Harry L. Redd and thoroughly scrub themselves in ceived, the Mistress-at-Arms fills a Fred O. Haskell of Glendale. place of making so much fuss about unique niche in the annals of pas-

New York

A reit was due to her presence on board
cent innovation and addition to the that the men were taking more personnel on board the ships oper- interest in sartorial affairs. It is, ated by the United States Lines needless to say that both were flab which has attained instant approbaer ergasted at her presence.

forts of General Manager Thomas positive as to ownership that both of them needed it and that it Heretofore, every ship has had might not be a bad plan for them to its Master-at-Arms, appoin d and cut it in half and share it. Both empowered to preserve peace and looked at the other and after a enforce discipline on the steamers. sheepish grin, linked arms and dis-

who holds the same powers as a Lines to be the first to realize this Master-at-Arms, but whose varied needed vacancy on all of their and exacting duties require a wom- ships. She is an accomplished an's tact and understanding.

She is in fact the ship's chaperone and her duties take her from wersed in all of the latest exerthe first cabin to the third where cises in which she is ready to in-

No one need have the slightest President Roosevelt, on its last United States Lines, because the Mistress-at-Arms has been intalk on "Blessed Are Those Who Die in the Lord," was followed by prayer. Miss Hommer then sang "Abide With Me."

The Mistress-at-Arms was just structed by deneral manager took bottom, to watch out and look after all unchaperoned girls, and see that she heard voices raised in an arguthy have just as much helpful and ment on the forward deck. Always kindly advice and watchfulness as

having. senger traffic and is destined to up-The Mistress-at-Arms rushed be-hold the standards of progressive tween them and asked them what womanhood and be a credit to the the trouble was, little realizing that American Merchant Marine.

LINEBERGER IS WELCOMED HOME

Supporters in Virginia Hotel, Long Beach

With uplifted hand, Congressman Walter L. Lineberger of the ninth congressional district, Monreports force a postponement of canism and to support the enforce-"My only companion will be an and the Volstead law, and to fight old Scottish 'gilly' named Simons. by word and vote any attempt to He will cook the food, and, I hope, cheer me up. I cannot take more than one man.

bring back wines and peer, decimal than one man.

bring back wines and peer, decimal than one man. and spiritual welfare of the nation. He also denounced the chameleon tactics of some politicians who thought they were able to be all things to all wore are the construction and in all things to all men and to attempt to be democrats, prohibitionists and republicans at the same time—an impossibility, he declared.

The congressmen's utterances the more than 300 persons who attended the banquet at the Virginia. which followed a reception in the Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher, at San Bernardino. It is fix years since they were in Glendale.

Mr. Midcalf is superintendent of construction of the Mutual Tele-dale, attended. There were represented the superintendent of the Mutual Tele-dale, attended. There were represented to the discontinuous forms and superintendent of the discontinuous forms. phone company, which position he sentatives from all parts of the dis-

WERNETTE AND

Banquet Given Him by Open Offices at 111 East Colorado Avenue, Eagle Rock

Increased business has forced the realty firm of Wernette & Sawyer, 116 West Wilson street, to open a branch office in Eagle Rock. This day, at a welcome home banquet branch office of the local firm will across the Atlantic in a 12-ton given him by his constituents at be opened at 111 East Colorado the Virginia hotel in Long Beach, avenue in Eagle Rock City and will pledged himself anew to uphold be under the management of R. A.

the duke optimistically preceded an explanation. "We shall start during August, unless bad weather true to the principles of republibeen personally acquainted with ment of the eighteenth amendment the firm for more than 20 years. and the Volstead law and to fight He is a realtof of ability and personality and thoroughly capable of handling all business connected with the branch. Wernette & Sawyer have been contemplating the opening of the Eagle Rock branch of their business for sevnation and that he stood for all eral months, but could not find the things that would elevate the moral right man to handle the business. and spiritial welfare of the na-

der construction and is starting to them in that city will be for Herman Roberts on North Mount Helena avenue and will cost \$8000

'FOOLS FIRST' IS SURPRISE PLOT FILM

"Fools First" is a wonder plot picture, full of surprises that reveal the plat only when the film concludes a run through a series of sensations

The Marshall Neilan film, with Windsor, Richard Dix and Claude Gillingwater, will open to-night at the T. D. and L. theatre.

Sheriff William I. Traeger, candidate for election at the primaries August 29, was one of the greatest football players the Stanford team

Most people are willing to tell the truth if it hurts somebody else. as held for nine years.

BUY A DIRECTORY CARDI - trict in the throng that greeted the major. San Fernando, Mission Clearwater, Monrovia and other Acres, Pacoima, Glendale, Pasadetowns were represented.

LA CRESCENTA, Aug. 2.-Elec tion of officers of the Bible class of the Community church was held at the church Monday evening. The officers elected for the coming year were Dr. B. H. Smith, president; Willis Wise, vice-president; Charles Bickle, secretary; J. Martin, treasurer; instructor, D. E. Wetherbee. Dr. B. H. Smith, president of the class presided during the evening Mr. Wetherbee made a splendid talk on the work the class expected to accomplish the coming year, which was followed by short talks by Rev. H. A. Kelso and Mr. Martin. Several solos by Roger Brown of New York added much to the enjoyment of the evening. Mrs. B. H. Smith, Mrs. D. Wetherbee and Mrs. Charles Bickle were hostesses of the evening. which was followed by short talks of the evening.

And the more energy a man expends in talking the less he will have left to assist him in making

CITY PRINTING

NOTICE INVITING STREET WORK PROPOSALS

Pursuant to Statute and to Resolution No. 1609 of the Council of the City of Glendale, California, adopted the 27th day of July, 1922, directing this notice, the undersigned invites and will receive at his office in the City Hall, No. 619 East Broadway, near Glendale Avenue, up to 7:00, P. M. of Thursday, the 19th day of August, 1922, sealed proposals or bids for the following improvement, to be done according to Specifications and Plans adopted for the said work, on file, to-wit:

WORK PROPOSALS

Pursuant to Statute and to Resolution No. 1607 of the Council of the City day of July, 1922, directing this instice, the undersigned invites and will receive at his office in the City Hall, No. 619 East Broadway, near Glendale Avenue, up to 7:00, P. M. of Thursday, the 17th day of August, 1922, sealed proposals or bids for the following improvement, to be done according to Specifications and Plans adopted for the said work, on file, to-wit:

The work on a portion of COLUMBUS AVENUE and of certain streets intersection.

CITY PRINTING

tanks, lamp holes, and appurtenances in portions of Glorietta Avenue, Elder Lane, Woodland Avenue, Woodland Lane, Rustic Lane, Don Carlos Avenue, Del Valle Avenue, El Rito Avenue, Hermosita Drive, Capistrano Avenue, Bonita Drive, Wabasso Way, Hillside Drive, Hiawatha Drive, Colina Drive, and in certain alleys and rights of way in the City of Glendale,

Social Evening Saturday at Home of Mildred Anderson

Members of the Junior Music club do not intend to forget their organization during the summer. Word has gone out to all the boys and girls who make up that enterprising group to assemble at the home of Mildred Anderson, 700 South Verdugo road, next Saturday evening at 7:30 for a short program to be followed by a social evening. The games will be in charge of Marcella Webb. Every member is urged to be there.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CLASS ELECTION

LA CRESCENTA, Aug. 2.—Election of officers of the Bible class

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN THAT THE COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE,
ON THE 27th DAY OF JULY, 1922,
DID, AT ITS MEETING ON SAID
DAY ADOPT AN ORDINANCE OF
INTENTION, NO. 620, TO ORDER
THE FOLLOWING IMPROVEMENT TO BE MADE, TO-WIT: HAWTHORNE STREET be opened and laid out from the west-

No. 620.
C. L. HILL,
Street Superintendent of the
City of Glendale.
8-1-22-2t

NOTICE INVITING STREET WORK PROPOSALS

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cil of the City of Glendale June 22, 1922, to which said Resolution reference is hereby made for a description of said work; Specifications No. 41, 42, 31 and 36, referred to in said description, are on file in the office of the City Clerk, also posted near the chamber doon of the Council.

Bonds will be issued as provided for in said Resolution of Intention No. 1559.

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Bidders must file with each proposal or bid a check payable to the Mayor of the City of Glendale, certified by a responsible bank, for an amount which shall not be less than ten per cent of the aggregate of the proposal, or a bond for the said amount, and so payable, signed by the bidder and two sureties, who shall justify before any officer competent to administer oaths, for double the said amount, and over and above all statutory exemptions. In bidding use blanks which will be furnished by the City Clerk upon application.

Glendale, Calif., July 28th, 1922.

A. J. VAN WIE,

City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

8-1-22-2t

Pursuant to Statute and to Resolution No. 1606 of the Council of the City of Glendale, California, adopted the 27th day of July, 1922, directing this notice, the undersigned invites and will receive at his office in the City Hall, No. 619 East Broadway, near Glendale Avenue, up to 7:00 P. M. of Thursday, the 10th day of August, 1922, sealed proposals or bids for the following improvement, to be done according to Specifications and Plans adopted for the said work, on file, to-wit:

The work on a portion of

BROADWAY

and of certain streets intersecting therewith in the City of Glendale, described in Resolution of Intention No. 1540, passed by the Council of the City of Glendale June 15, 1922, to which said Resolution reference is hereby made for a description of said work; Specifications No. 31 42 and 36, referred to in said description, are on file in the office of the City Clerk, and also posted near the chamber door of the Council.

Bonds will be issued as provided for in said Resolution of Intention No. 1540.

Bidders must file with each proposal, or a bond for the said amount which shall not be less than a mount which shall not be less than a mount which shall not be less than a mount and so payable, signed by the bidder and two sureties, who shall justify before any officer competent to administer oaths, for double the said amount, and over an above all statutory exemptions. In bidding use blanks which will be furnished by the City Clerk upon application.

Glendale, Califo, july 28th, 1922.

NOTICE INVITING STREET

WORK PROPOSALS

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n said Resolution of Intention N 1539.

Bidders must file with each pr posal or bid a check payable to t Mayor of the City of Glendale, ce tified by a responsible bank, for amount which shall not be less the ten per cent of the aggregate of t proposal, or a bond for the sa amount and so payable, signed the bidder and two sureties, we shall justify before any officer con petent to administer oaths, if dcuble the said amount, and over a above all statutory exemptions. bidding use blanks which will furnished by the City Clerk up application.

Glendate; Calif. July 28th, 1922.

A. J. VAN WIE.

City Clerk of the City of Glenda 8-1-22-

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NEAR EL PASO, TEXAS

It is generally admitted that the roads in Southwestern Texas and New Mexico give the rubber equipment on an automobile unusually severe wear. Where roads are unpaved, the crushed rock and gravel surfacing in this territory makes a road difficult to cope with. The tread of a tire, to give to cope with. The tread of a tire, to give most nearly perfect service, must be soft enough to prevent "cutting" and "chipping," yet so tough that it prevents undue wear—a rare combination.

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remarkably consistent service Savage tires are giving in this territory.

City Commercial Service

A local concern, operating a fleet of cars and trucks in general hauling service, finds Savage tires are giving greater mileage un-der all conditions than any other make they have used. In this service Savage tires have been in continuous operation for the past twelve months, delivering 12,000 miles to date, and the tread is only half worn. According to the operators, other makes of tires are completely worn out if they last to deliver this mileage.

The sixteen casings originally purchased from us by another local concern, operating in the upper and lower valleys, have been

C Aimost any tire will give satisfactory service under ideal conditions. Some makes will even render satisfactory service under certain adverse conditions. Certain makes of tires will perform best on long drives over pavements, other makes will show to better advantage on dirt highways— Q Our object has been to build Savage Tires to

used continuously for the past year on White Trucks. These tires have averaged 16,004 miles to date—a most remarkable record. Other tires used previously in the same manner gave but very low mileage. On Territorial Runs

On Territorial Runs

An El Paso company, covering the New Mexico and Arizona territory, is using Savage "D" Type fabric tires. In this unusually severe territory the best mileage received from other fabric tires has been 6000 miles. Our "D" Types are averaging 9000 miles.—a 50% greater mileage than the highest previously received.

Over 100 cords on a fleet of cars used by the salesman of a company covering West Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and parts of Mexico, are also delivering 50% greater mileage than any other tire used by this company under similar conditions.

company under similar conditions.

Unusual Service

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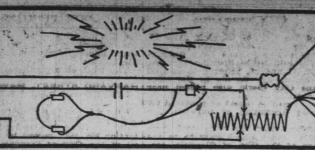
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GET NEEDED TUBES ASHINGTON.—Better radio ecision of the Radio corporaatest types of radio receiving, even though the ships are in the patents and production of

ican vessels be permitted to applying for the course, equipment in the interests of ety of life and property at on have agreed that a special ing tube, for ships only, will ced to sell for \$10 each. ubes, which can also be used implifying and transmitting. improvement over crystal detectors and spark nitting sets now in use.

lad Refused to Sell Tubes etofore the Radio corporation efused to sell its tubes exto amateurs and for expericompanies competing heir transmitting and receivations was refused until the ing board officials appealed interest of ship stations. e payment of an excessive running up to about \$400 except for government out finally acquiesced to the nitarian ples of the shipping for sea radio stations, forthe use of the tubes ashore. than the ordinary tubes sold being similar to the recently put on narket under the name of

CANUCK LEARNS FAST O ADJUST HIS DETECTOR

unication is making great s in Canada, as it is doing United States. Broadcasting is are now operating in most important cities. Radio sets are being picked up in both n and western Canada, and of the local Broadcasting

ned here predicts that radio to revolutionize many phases pleasure resorts, theaters houses and private indils by the thousand are in-ng radio outfits.

JY A DIRECTORY CARD

EW RADIO SCHEDULE

Sunday (485 meters).

m. to 10:30 a. m., KNN, Tueshursday. Friday (provisional).

to 12:45 p. m., ROG, Monday.

to 12:30 p. m., KOG, Tuesday,
sday. Thursday. Friday.

to 1 p. m., KWH, Monday.

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to 1 p. m., KOG, daily except

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to 1:45 p. m. KHJ, daily Saturday.
m. to 2:15 p. m., KFI, daily saturday, Sunday.
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to 5 p. m., KSS (Long illy except Sunday, n. to 5 p. m., KOG, daily Sunday.
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to 7 p. m., KWH, Monday; uesday; KFI, Wednesday; ursday; KJC, Friday; KFI, to 7:15 p. m., KWH (485

Monday. to 7:15 p. m., KUS, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Fri-

to 8 p. m., KNX, Saturday to 8 p. m., KFAC (Glendale) to 9 p. m., KNX, Monday to 9 p. mt, KFAC (Glendale) Thursday.

to 9 p. m. KSS (Long p. m., KOG, Thursday 9 p. m., KYJ, Friday p. m., KLB (Pasadena)

ETHERAL INSTRUCTION BOSTON, Mass.-Radio owners e at sea is assured through in Massachusetts and those interested in radio will soon be able ving tubes to ship stations, mail, according to an announce ding to F. P. Guthrie, head of ment just made by James A. May lio division of the shipping er, director of the state division of Privately owned ships, as university extension, Massachuas government operated ves- setts department of education. A now be equipped with correspondence course covering the est types of radio receiving same ground as that taught by even though the ships are in mail by the Massachusetts Insti-competition with the Radio title of Technology has been preration of America, which con-the patents and production of Massachusetts. The lessons will be non-technical and no pre vious knowledge of the subject will the shipping board that all be required on the part of students

> For convenience, the work of the course will be divided into two parts, the first dealing with the handling and construction of simple radio apparatus and the second dealing with the principles of electricity involved in radio operation. The first few lesson papers will discuss and define the fundamental principles in transmission. The conditions necessary to successful receiving will be outlined and directions will be given as to how a person may construct an inex-pensive set for short range work. The second part of the course will take up in detail the characteristic waves and circuits upon which radio transmission is based.

PHUNNY STUFF Radio and the Ladies' Aid

Society The Millville gossips used to say that Becky Brown could talk all twas Tra-la-la and Far-a-did-her tongue was balanced in middle. And though good fair. He heard them talking of day; 'twas Tra-la-la and Far-a-diddle, her tongue was balanced in

dad, had got the radio fever bad. It sounded loud the time to rise, at breakfast gave him warnings wise; at 10 it told what eggs were worth, then news from all around

At noon it gave the dinner call, 5 who'd won the day's baseball; at 7 a concert, then, a talk on things that fly and those that walk, On Jupiter, the Milky Way, what had happened, through the day, and listening Hilda got to know, about a million things or

In Hilda's brain was straightway born a scheme to silence Becky's she'd listen to broadcasters' say. She'd hardly stop to sleep or sup, but like a sponge just sopped it up, and then came Thursday after-noon, and with it Becky's endless But something stopped her usual din, for Hilda rose and butt-

She talked of stars and of the sun, of ball games lost and races won; of history, plants and of the

received a rout, she fainted and was carried out.

Cat Whiskers Are Real Goat Getters

Jimmy.

"Oh, no, Dad; that's just a name for that small wire. It is a fine bronze wire and looks like a cat

whisker, and hence the name." "Oh, I see. My! You surely have funny ideas and funny names in this radio stuff. Pipe leads and "No, ground lead, Dad; not pipe

"Jimmy, you and your father come to dinner now. I have called you both for the very last time."

I've been a widow all my life; That is, since I have been a wife,

He gave up both. Said he: "I'm I'll stay at home alone with you. But radio's got him. Fickle men! And I'm a widow once again.

ANOTHER STATE HEARD FROM, IDAHO FOLLOWS BAND WAGON

WASHINGTON.—Among twelve broadcasting stations licensed by the department of commerce dur-Wyoming will soon be in the broad- his head averted, suspiciously like casting field it is reported, and then there will be but three states with no radio distributing stations:

Even when the sentence was

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KNOW STATION BY ITS CALL KFAC—Glendale Daily Press-Newton. KJS—Bible Institute. KJC—Barker Bros.

KOG-Evening Herald. KNX-California Theatre. KNN-Bullock's.
KLB-J. J. Dunn, Pasadena.
KGO-Johnston, Altadena.
KSS-Prest-Dean Long Beach.
KUY-Coast Radio Co., El Monte,
KWH-Examiner.

Stories of Famous By Detective .

THE PAL OF JIMMY THE RAT In Two Parts-Part II

TF he had gone to the left instead of to the right when he first came into the basement, he would have encountered the door instead of the furnace and he would have gotten away. Cramped in his narrow cell, he almost wept with chagrin as the realization of this was

the middle. And though good records others made when Thursday met the Ladies' Aid, Becky's clack them all would drown, she'd start and talk the whole bunch down.

One quiet dame, Miss Hilda Show, just listened; but the radio had come to town, and Hilda's the police remained in and about the police of the radio fever had.

about the poole remained in a bout the poole of the night. Jimmy hoped they would go away and give him a chance to make his "getaway."

But they did nothing of the sort. The poole of the thing he wanted to forget—the betrayal by his pal. With his last chance gone with the

than crawled to the door. There he lay until the circulation came cack into his paralyzed limbs. An hour later he staggered from the place through the side door he had city, far west of the one in which missed the night before, dirty, soot covered and hungry, but safe.

The room he and Micky had rated was in a cheap lodging house in the working district.

Jimmy attracted no attention as he walked along the street. He 'coked like an oiler or a stoker on his way home, and as there

Micky.

He placed the key in the keyhole and swung back the door.

to "pal" with him, and always
Jimmy the Rat answered the overture in the same sentence: "What's the small wire you have fastened to the crystal?" asked Dad.

The uniformed cops with drawn revolvers were standing just inside the door, two huge, bulky One day he was arrested on sus-"Oh, that's a cat whisker," says immy.
"A cat whisker! Uh huh—that xplains why our cat has been "Hello, kid," two halfenged, they challenged. They grinned know-ingly into Jimmy's astonished face.
"Hello, kid," they challenged. bureau a member of another de-

> Something inside of Jimmy the with him—a detective from Big Rat curled up and died, something Joe's town. He recognized Jimmy Rat curled up and died, something that had been born of a strange tenderness, a queer affection, an odd brotherhood. Versed in the ways of the underworld, in the methods of the police, there was only one thought that flashed across the screen of Jimmy's comprehension at that moment. Micky had betrayed him!

ad betrayed him!
Weakly he sat down in a chair. they wasted no sympathy on what was to them a routine occurrence. "What's that?" he demand in a hoarse voice. "You say-

"Well, I guess we got a live one of boys on watch and you walked right into their hands. I thought you ought to know this, because ed Jimmy the Rat, viciously. "Put on the bracelets and let's have this party over. You flatfeet make me sick."

I couldn't play it—though I tried; But sad at home with ill-content, Then we left a couple of boys on watch and you walked right into their hands. I thought you ought to know this, because it's not right to hang it on Micky."

Jimmy the Rat sank back trembling. Micky innocent—Micky with his Irish eves. his town.

many vicissitudes in his criminal many vicissitudes in his criminal career, but this was the first time that the iron of bitterness had ever seared his soul. Betrayed by a pal! That was something beyond his comprehension. He was stunned that the one man on whom he had counted for the first time in his life had handed him the "double cross."

The detective got up after a bit and tiptoed out. It isn't pleasant, even for a policeman, to watch an ex-convict cry.

This was Jimmy's story of the only pal he eyer had. It was the thing that drove him straight, when all was done and said. Jimmy himself says he has contracted a debt to Micky that somewhere.

the "double cross."
As the district attorney ex-WASHINGTON.—Among twelve broadcasting stations licensed by the department of commerce during the past week, are two in Idaho, one of the five states which had no broadcasting station. They are operated by an electric shop in Moscow and a firm in Lewiston. Jimmy's eye, but the other kept his head averted suspiciously like

with no radio distributing stations; Mississippi, Kentucky and Delaware.

Three daily papers took up broadcasting this week, one school of music, and the city of San Jose, California.

Even when the sentence was ne chokes up and goes away huring riedly. For Jimmy's sake, I hope the Rat refused to look at his former pal. He was through, done, linished. He had been double-income. Tomorrow, "The Phantom Shot," another intensely interesting Nick Harris detective story.

Finally, in desperation, Micky turned to his jailer for an inspira-

"He thinks you tipped off the cops to where they could find him," said the guard. A light flashed across Micky's face. He sprang to his feet.
"Jimmy! Jimmy!" he called. "Don't let them bull you. I didn't

tip the dicks off." Jimmy the Rat did not turn his head-did not even look at the man whose agonized cry brought a sharp rap from the judge's gavel. Instead, he rose, and, turning his back on the other, followed the deputy sheriff, who was to take him to the penitentiary, from the

Micky was led out, sobbing and fighting with his guards, his last words echoing in Jimmy the Rat's

Jimmy the Rat was "put away" daylight vigil in his narrow pen, for four years because he was praying that something would caught with the most loot on his happen that would work his reperson. Micky got a two year senperson. Micky got a two year sentence. From the day they separ-The day passed with hours of ated in the court room there was acute agony. When the dark no opportunity given either to rept in, Jimmy almost dead from speak to the other. When Micky's umbness and exhaustion, took his term expired he tried to see Jimchance. He swung back the door, my the Rat, but the latter refused. worked his feet out and fell rather. The memory of what he attributed

> Big Joe's place was situated. There he heard that Micky had been killed by the police while robbing a store in the south. His dying words, told to an emergency hospital surgeon, were: "Tell Jimmy I didn't double-cross him.

Jimmy scoffed at the message trees, of shoes and hats, of skirts cere quite a few railroad men in at knees. Things of the past, and those to be; rehearsed them all, from A to Z.

When it reached him through the was still bitter about the matter. The incident had changed his whole st toward him. Gratefully he psychology of human life the when it reached him through the And three straight hours went climbed the stairs to the room. In the straight hours went could bathe, get some of the never trusted anyone again as a held them fast; and Becky Brown received a rout, she fainted and sleep. After that he would see the room psychology of human life. He never trusted anyone again as a "pal," although he had many received a rout, she fainted and sleep. After that he would see psychology of human life. He what he could do for his pal approach him with a proposition

explains why our cat has been whining of late. Have you been whining out her whiskers?"

"Hello, kid," they challenged bureau a member of another dewinder of late. Have you been waiting for you all day."

Something inside of Jimmy the with him a detective from Pice.

away on you at all."

The police looked at him curiously. It was no new sight to see men crumble like that. It was part of their day's work. Hence the clutched the other by the arm.

"What's that?" he demanded Jimmy the Rat sprang to his "What's that?" he demanded

"It wasn't Micky," said the de-They jerked him roughly to his feet, swung him around and tective. "It wasn't Micky," said the defect, swung him around and That is, since I have been a wife, Communing with myself, the time, In solitary pantomime.

Golf claimed him almost every day, And, as he niblicked on his way, I followed in his galtery Or, on the clubhouse porch, drank tea.

That is, since I have been a wife, feet, swung him around and I was in harness then. When we searched him at the station we found a rent receipt in his pocket —a receipt signed by Mrs. James Monohan. We hunted for a land-lady by that name, and finally located her. Then we left a couple of boys on watch and you walked this time eh Bill." he commented.

> Jimmy the Rat had experienced smile, his reckless-The detective got up after a bit

a debt to Micky that somewhere, some day, he will pay.
"We're not through here, are

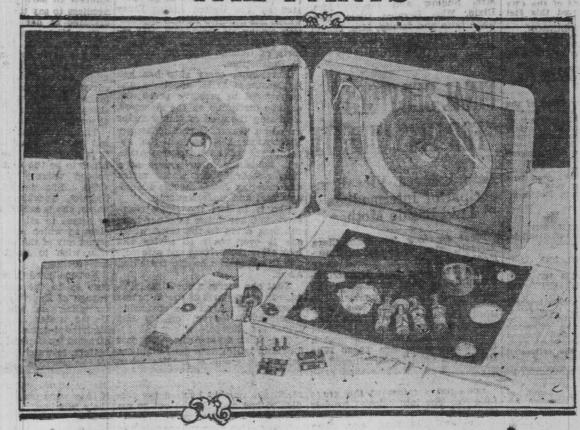
we, Nick?" Jimmy asked me. cause—well, I'd like to let Micky know * * You see, if a guy lives again—gets a chance to square accounts, I could go up to Micky and say-" I never found out what he

would say. Jimmy has tried to tell me several times, but always Even when the sentence was he chokes up and goes away hur-

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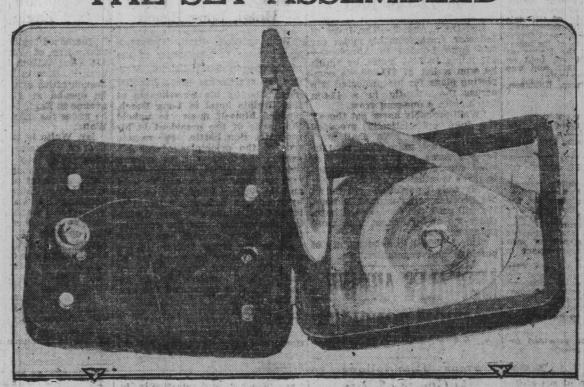
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LOUIE SHOWS THE WOO DSFOLK A FUNNY TRICK

In after the beetles in Louie had four feet of hollow brass to hide in.

Thomson's kitchen. Now that he saw how pleased Louie was, he felt very, very good, indeed, because he was catching them. "Those lazy cats don't half hunt this house, for all their branch was a catching them."

Those lazy cats don't half hunt this house, for all their branch was catching them. "Those lazy cats don't half hunt this house, for all their branch was catching them."

Thought a puzzled ear! For those beetles had four feet of hollow brass to hide in.

Declares It Mutilates show you how to get them out all their bragging," he said to himself. "I've caught their rats for them before this. I guess Louie'll think he needs me around to keep in eye on things."

He certainly was busier than any at you ever saw. He made everything fly that got in his way-everything except the bugs. If they d wings they didn't use them. But they could run almost as fast is a mouse. Tad did a thorough He speared them out of the cracks with his pricky finger-nails; caught them in the corners with licky tongue. But he got so ch dust on his busy pink licker hat some of them got out on the kitchen floor while he was wiping t clean. They went in all direc ons at once, and that's the way Tad went after them. But a couple f them found a place to hide from

They dodged into the curtain rod. Louie's mother had laid it down on the floor against the wall while she washed the squirrel marks out of the curtain.) It was hollow enty big enough for a bug to hide in, but too small for Tad's handy paw. But not too small for a little fluff-tail's. And there was Frisk. still snoozing away on the oven door, where they had tucked him up to dry after his bath.

Tad was all excitement. "Frisk, Frisk!" he squealed. "They're get ting away! Come quick and see if you can catch 'em!"
"Who'th getting fere?" Frisk

asked, half in his dreams.
"The bugs!" yapped Tad impatiently. "Hustle up! hustle up!" Frisk came, though it wasn't what you could call hurrying. He had too many wraps of towel all wound about him. But he squirmed out like a hatching butterfly. He paw into the rod clear to the shoulder. Then he tried the other one. But he couldn't feel any-'They're gone," he yawned. can't see any place where they ould get out. But you watch while. ake sure. And don't you dare tests is growing rapidly all over the country. still kept a-nodding. Of course, Tad

found another hole at the other end

A fine chase Tad Coon was have a puzzled ear! For those beetles



Tumbling Out

again." He put Tad's end under the water tap and Frisk's in his mother's washtub. Frisk hopped to the chair so he could keep an eye Louie opened the faucet Swish! bugs and water and all came tumbling out.

"There they are!" Frisk squealed. 'Oh, how did he do it?"

Next Story-WHERE WAS THE

MILLION CHILDREN TESTED More than a million children have been tested by the army intelligence tests since the armistice according to statements of Dean M. E. Haggerty of the education department of Minnesota university, in a recent address to summer session students at the State College of Washington. Long before the armistice the surgeon general's office was beseiged by the public schools for the test papers, that they might be used to segregate "No they haven't," said Tad. "I the subnormal, as well as find the unusually gifted students and give things come to him who hustles them their chance. Use of the

Two heads are better than oneof the rod. Then didn't he scratch I except in the family.

Registers

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 2.-Forty-five years ago on Aug. 12, Thomas A. Edison drew on a piece of paper his first rough sketch of a clumsy music box equipped with a metal horn. The ancestor of the dictaphone cylinder and an organ grinder crank, designed to furnish music power as long as the operator turned it.

The drawing with its scribbled instruction to a workman. "Kruesi, make this," represented the actual birth of the phonograph, which to-day representatives of the Edison plants from all over the United States are gathering to celebrate.

While the germ of the idea actually came to Edison on July 18, it was several weeks later before he put it on paper. Followed years of indigo blue and cerise tinted horns and self-announcing records that scratched on every third note, but heap on top and brown delicately. the machine's development finally reached the rosewood library table, bell-throated, flat disk stage it is now better known by.

"I don't think the radio will ever replace the phonograph," said Edison, in commenting upon his inven-"It mutilates the music. It knows this, for I worked on the radio after the war, using the apparatus we had on the submarines. am not interested in them, because A lo wvoice or a baritone carries fairly well on the radio, but it is to make them right that I lose the not perfect. Talking is better because of the even pitch."

In accord with his custom, producing instead of prophesying, Edison had nothing to predict as to future developments of the phono- neath the trees of Llewelyn Park, graph. He believes he has it close perfection. At present he is striving for a perfect reproduction desk in the hottest weather. of the Ninth Symphony of Beethoven, played by 75 instruments. "I can't say when I will be able to do this," he explained. "But all

while he waits." The original model of the phonograph+is now in South Kensington nuseum, London, Edison has given you." it away, as he has done with many of his first models. "I suppose I and hustles while his callers wait, bent.

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Four cups water, one cup gran

ulated sugar, one teaspoon Maple-

ine, four whites of eggs. Boil the sugar and water. Strain and cool.

SUGAR PIE

the sugar and flour pour the milk

into which the Mapleine has been

BLACKBERRY PIE

one-fourth cup water. Soak gela-

tine in the cold water five minutes.

berries and crush a few. Simmer

Dissolve over hot water.

One and one-half eup berries, one

and bake in a slow oven.

One unbaked pie shell, three-

with sweet wafers.

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four eggs. Mix flour and sagar, over top. Brown lightly in oven. Add boiling water, cook until thick, Serve with cream or vanilla sauce. stirring constantly. Add to well beaten yolks of eggs. Return to double boiler and cook five min-utes. Chill, fold in stiff egg With a round scoop or individual whites. Serve in tall glasses with server allow a portion of ice cream a spoonful of jam on top of each. May be garnished with whipped for each person to be served. Have ready on a platter the dry and powdered macaroons. Roll rice cream.

LEMON SPONGE

DATE TAPIOCA

Three tablespoons instant tapioca, six tablespoons sugar, teaspoon salt, two cups milk, two eggs, one-half cup chopped dates. Mix tapioca, sugar and salt, add the hot milk gradually; cook in double boiler until mixture has thickened. Add beat- Add Mapleine and freeze. en yolks and cook three minutes. nearly frozen stir in the stiffly Pour into dish. Place dates on beaten whites of eggs. top. Make meringue of whites,

INSTANT COCOANUT TAPIOCA Three tablespoons tapioca, four three tablespoons flour, one and eggs, one quart milk. One cup three tablespoons cocoanut. Soak tapioca in a little milk one-half hour. Cook in milk onehalf hour, then add beaten yolks of eggs, sugar and cocoanut. Cook

it took so much time and trouble stirred. Dot with bits of butter sentiment in them," he added. "It's what is ahead that interests me-

not the past." With stretches of inviting garden and a cool house sprawling bebut a few blocks from his factory, Edison remains staunchly at his "He's never home-always at the to prevent burning if necessary.

office," the maid who answer the When half done add sugar. When doorbell at his home, remarked. "You'll have to wait to see him," well and pour into unbaked shell, explained a perspiring secretary in the receiving room of the laboration. This mixthe receiving room of the labora-tory. "And he's got six people ture is excellent for individual

waiting to talk to his ahead of tarts.

UNDER FIRE IN

Insurgent Forces Line Up Against Veteran of Old Guard

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 2.-The insurgent movement that has upset old guard Republicans in Pennsylvania, Indiana, North Da kota and lowa may extend to this, state in the August 1 primaries and claim Senator Howard Suther land as its victim. Sutherland is of the "old guard'

type and there are plenty of po-litical dopesters who predict his de feat. If he wins, he will have to defeat Herschel C. Ogden, publisher of the Wheeling Intelligencer Ogden is basing his campaign on the record he has made as a publisher. During the past six months ne had made a strong appeal to the labor element.

Discortent with Senator Suther land's attitude towards the coal strike situation is expected to militate against him. Ogden is said to have had 200 workers in the field. A. A. Lilly of Charleston, known throughout the state as "Honest fourths cup light brown sugar, Abe," undoubtedly will make a strong bid for Republican honors. one-half cups sweet milk, one-half tablespoon Mapleine, one table-The other two Republican aspirants spoon butter. Line a pietin with are Charles Frederick Edwards, flaky pastry. Into the unbaked shell pour the brown sugar thor-Into the unbaked mattress manufacturer, of Hunting ton, and Deacon M. F. Jones of oughly mixed with the flour. Over Charleston.

Edwards is the West Virginia candidate 'who promises to "put less government in business and more business in Deacon Jones claims lifelong friends ship with the Hardings, the President and the doctor, his father. The Democrats will have to de-

cup sugar, two teaspoons gelatine, ide between a man and a woman: Matthew M. Neely of Fairmont, and Mrs. William Gay Brown of Kingwood Mrs. Brown is the widow of adding only enough water Congressman William Guy Brown. She was leading lady in a Washington stock company when she was done add dissolved gelatine, mix There are plenty of married. Democrats who say they are going vote for Mrs. Brown. Mrs. Brown's chances for nomination undoubtedly are brighter with the packing of former Senator William E. Chilton. Followers of Chilton, him. The message, of who has been out of active politics "It is time to get up."

ndorsement will swing many votes. Neely is without doubt the party

Injection of the mine labor con-troversy into the Republican primary is seen with the candidacie of William Blizzard and Fred Mooney, mine union officials, for the state house of delegates from Kanawha county. Blizzard was re cently acquitted of treason charges in connection with the famous armed march on Logan last sum-mer. Mooney is under indictment for treason and murder. Mooney's murder charge is an outcome of the killing of Sheriff John Gore during

In Charge of Near East Relief, Cares for Five Million

CONSTANTINOPLE (By Mail). A nurse with half a million pa-tients a year to care for sounds like of Sarnia, Ont., has been filling for the past two years. Miss Wood 4922 model ordered. does not personally administer to the needs of all these patients, but they are none the less her patients. She is the director of nursing for the Near East relief. She superintends the work of 50 American and Canadian nurses and about 1000 native nurses' aides. The half-million patients represent the number of war of famine sufferers in Turkey, Palestine and Armenia, who have medical attention the American and Canadian relief funds during the past year.

A Pittsburgh bellboy is credited with an ingenious method for calling sleepy guests. A man leaving instructions to be called early is damage to one or two trees. awakened on the following morning with a loud tattoo on the door. In answer to the sleepy guest's inquiry the bellboy answers, "I have a message for you, sir." The usual ed, stumblingly reach the door,

Ruler of Annam Pines for Pants and Gets Those of Ancient Vintage

PARIS. Aug. 2.-Although the Emperor of Annam is the envy of Paris with his gorgeous robes of embroidered golden vellow and blue, he wants to wear regular pants and coats and vests like ordinary human beings.

As soon as he had a moment to spare from the round of official receptions and dinners the emperor sent orders to a Paris tailor for at outfit of European style clothes,

And thereto hangs a tale.

It has leaked out that the emror had bought several complete outfits before embarking on his first trip to Europe. Upon arrival at Marseilles it was discovered that some unscrupulous hand-me-down clothing dealer had stuck the em peror with a lot of prewar styles and a derby hat of the vintage of 1890. It would never do to have an impossible job but it is one that the emperor appear looking like a a Canadian girl, Miss Emma Wood, vaudeville "hick." So the outfits were hidden away and a new set of

"If borers have been prevalent ir your prune trees, you can do ! great deal to protect the trees by using paradichloro benzine," say Prof. O. M. Morris, head of the hor ticultural department of the Stat College of Washington, in answe to a letter from a Woodland, Wash

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HURSESHOE GLIIR IS STRONG FOR C. C. MOORE

Out of Total of 30 Repub-superintendent of the San Francisco playground commission, has licans, 26 Against Johnson

The Horseshoe club of West Oakland, Brinkop club, and Phil Broadway is a Moore aggregation. Katz, a holder of the congressional The Horseshoe club is composed medal of honor, and president of a group of Glendale retired neers, who, when they are not buying and selling their own real estate, are pitching horseshoes. Democrats are scarce among ern portion of the state within a

them. The Republicans are shrewd and farsighted. Out of a total straw ballot among 30, 26 were found to be supporters of Charles C. Moore. Four favored

Walt Nichols.

The vote was taken by

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Reports from the north indicate that Walter Brinkop, who is out for the Republican nomination for state treasurer, has the support of a TUJUNGA James I. Herz, well-known as

Meeting Last Night to taken over the active management Form Permanent Organof Brinkop's campaign in the northern portion of the state, and has ization of Players

TUJUNGA, Aug. 2.—A meeting of Tujunga's newest organization, he Tujunga tennis club, was held last night at the home of Mrs. Maude Johnston on Sunset boulethe San Francisco Brinkop organvard. Although a number of the Brinkop is at present in the members had met previously to north, but will return to the southconsider organization, last night's was the first regular meting of the elub.

Announcement is made from The tennis court east of Legion Brinkop's headquarters in the hall, which has stood idle for so Loew's State building that over 165 Brinkop-for-Treasurer clubs have been formed and are actively at work throughout the club and has already been put into excellent condition. The court is of work throughout the club and has already been put into excellent condition. work throughout the state, and that in the south the Brinkop organiza-What a relief it would be if mution is perfected to an extent never sicians were born instead of being campaign. This organization has ing prepared for the first playing the almost unanimous support that Brinkop has obtained from his for-

follows: Nonmembers of the club may use the court only as guests of members. No one wearing shoes with heels shall be allowed the court. The court shall not be used between the hours of 9 m. and 1 p. m. on Sundays. Memfor themselves and guests for a certain period of time, must post a notice to that effect at least two

days before the time set.

Membership in the club is limited to 30, and 28 have already been admitted. The list of officers and members follows: Ernest Anthony, president; Frances Morgan, vice-president; Mrs. Maude John ston, 'secretary-treasurer: Misses Stella and Lois Wieman, Beulah Stotts, Helene Franke, Mildred Williams, Beatrice Bowling, Mrs. Louise Colby, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher, Robert Walker, Carroll Parcher, Don Wieman, Ashley Hatch, Howard Rich, Loren Scoville, Laurel Airheart, Linden Airheart, Robert Smellie, Joe McKee, Alfred John-son, Francis Chatfield, D. A. Johnson, Dr. Stotts.

T. N. T. Club Business Meeting

A regular business meeting the T. N. T. club was held la night in the basement of t church. Reports of committees were received and the club's portion of the Moon Festival work discussed. A stag party to be held next Tuesday evening was also arranged and routine business matters transacted.

On the occasion of her 100th birthday the village centenarian received a visit from her pastor. Being anxious to hear from her own lips what she considered had been the source of her strength and sustenance, he said: dear Mrs. Adams, pray tell me that I may tell to others, what has been the secret of your longevity?" The clergyman waited with unus ual earnestness for the old lady's reply, but he was hardly prepared for it when it came. she answered.



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Jed Hicks sat on the corn field fence And passeled out a lot o' sense About the farmer and his field And how to git the greatest yield. Jed Hicks is posted purty well, And has the gift of gab to tell What corn to seed and why and how, But he ain't much to plant or plow.

And Ezry Beggs, he wipes his brow And guides that old, familiar plow. He ain't so much on talk, by gum, But he can make that old plow hum. He turns a furrer straight and deep, And he gits corn to sell and keep. · And says, and lets one eyelid drop: JAMES W. JOLEY "Twixt Jed and me, we'll git a crop!"

> When buildin's brisk, you'll find Jed Hicks Out settin' on a pile o' bricks, An' squintin' of his eye, by gum, To see if the brick walls is plumb. Jed knows good work, he does, you bet, And while he never git all het With work himself, he's purty wise, And gives a lot of good advice.

And old Hi Green, he understands Hard work with his two horny hands, And he can lay a tidy brick, Or use a shovel or a pick. He's busy doin' things he knows From when the mornin' whistle blows, And says: "Twixt me and Jed, I bet We'll have a buildin' up here yet!"

And so you'll find upon the fence Some fellers full of eloquence, And others from the early morn Out workin' in the field of corn. And some sit on a pile of bricks A-watchin' buildin' like Jed Hicks, And twixt 'em both, from sun to sun, We git the world's hard work all done.



OF TUJUNGA

Produced August 7 At San Gabriel

John Steven McGroarty, author month's season, has written a second California master-drama, which enthusiastic audience. low), is the title of the new play.

"La Golondrina" was written by produce it as a sister play to the Mission play, alternating seasonally, making both a lasting monument to California, his beloved do so. state. However, the vicissitudes, almost superhuman struggles and obstacles which stood in the way until the Mission play was firmly established as a California institu-tion and had fulfilled his prophesy, prevented Mr. McGroarty from attempting to produce the second play until the present.

For lis theme of "La Golondrina" Mr. McGroarty has used California's famous historical romance of Concepcion Arguello, daughter of the Commandante of the Presidio of San Francisco in 1807, and Count de Resanoff of Russia.

"La Golondrina," the "song of the bird with the broken wing," is the tempo of Mr. McGroarty's new play. Tinkling through it will be the song and laughter, the dances and the gayety which were an in-separable part of the romantic olden, golden days of California.

The cast of the new play will comprise more than 100 members, including singers, dancers and musicians recruited from the ranks of the Mission play. For the star of the play Mr. McGroarty has chosen lovely Patia Power, for several seasons the leading woman of the

Mission play.

One of the chief features of "La Golondrina" will be the gorgeous Russian and Spanish costumes worn in the spectacular festival scenes and the home of the Commandante at San Francisco. Mrs. McGroarty, the gifted wife of the poet-playwright, who has become recognized authority on costuming through her years of study of color-harmony and dress designing of historical periods, has taken personal charge of the costuming of the new play.

During her sojourn in Spain last

summer she practically ransacked the quaint old marts of Madrid, Bacelona and Toledo (the oldest city in Spain) for bejeweled combs and inlaid fans; silver and gold cloths, mantillas of finest lace and rare shawls embellished with exrare shawls embellished with exquisite embroideries wrought by skillful fingers in vivid colorings. One beauty of gold embroidered in pastel shades with fringes a yard long is said to have cost an even thousand dollars. Out of the many priceless cloths sie brought with

HOLDS CLOSING RECITAL

'La Colondrina" to Be Outlook for Fall Is Encouraging to the Faculty

The students of the Emerson of the Mission Play, which has just closed a record-breaking seven month's season, has written a secwill be staged for its premier the est in this school has increased to evening of August 7, at San Gasuch an extent that the director briel. "La Golondrina" (The Swaland teachers feel highly encouraged over the outlook for the com ing fall term, which opens in Sepyears after the Mission play, and tinued during the month of August it was his intention, as it is now, to in the school, but many students are continuing their private work

> The program Monday evening was opened by Guerdon Wattles, who played Terhune's Triumphal March in a decidedly pleasing style. This young boy has been appearing on the school programs but a short time, but each appearance shows remarkable improvement over the preceding one.

> A special feature of the evening was the boy's contest. Each boy was allowed to choose his own selection from his repertoire, and the audience was asked to vote for the boy whose work they liked best. The prize-winner will not be announced until next Friday, when the boys will assemble for their final class lesson for the summer. Those taking part in this contest were Bill Rhodes, Jim Rhodes, Wayne Nelson, Charles Sawhill and Robert Rhodes.

Miss Evelyn Peebles read "Ikey and the Porter" and Miss Marcella Nelson gave Dunbar's "Angelina."
Mahala Wichart, Eunice Beere and Charles Sawhill represented the dancing department, and did

their numbers in a very delightful manner, which brought forth much applause from the audience. Doris Ash told a very humorous story of how "Aunt Jerusha Felt About Visiting the City." Dr. Pearl Anderson read a short oem, "The Stray Kitten," and

poem. Miss Elsie Whitney did "Samantha Reads the Newspaper."
Mrs. King read "Out to Old Aunt Mary's," by Riley, with a musical setting, which was greatly enjoyed.

The Misses Doris and Virginia Ash closed the program with a bright little playet, "Fast Friends," which they gave in a natural trueto-life manner, introducing a very pretty bubble dance at the close. Miss Lilla Litch was hostess for the evening and served delicious punch and wafers, assisted by the students of the school.

thousand dollars. Out of the many pucceless cloths she brought with her, Mrs. McGroarty has herself made costumes which she could not buy in Spain, following in detail the designs she studied in the historic archives of Madrid.

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A Year Ago Today

From the Glendale Daily Press for

members are being taken into the Glendale troops of the Boy Scouts in preparation for the tenday like that is being planned for the boys during the latter part of August. Director Benjamin Robinson, Jr., who has charge of the scout work in Glendale, is busy examining the applicants for mem-

The urgent need of new school buildings and of additions to the present buildings will be presented to the advisory committee of the since the minister published the is a calculated in the collection has been noted to the advisory committee of the since the minister published the in 1909.

board of education at a meeting to be held this week, it was announced

Tentative appointments of committees to promote the establish-ment of a hotel in Glendale and to motion picture. co-operate with the high school trustees in the construction of an additional high school were made even too small to buy one package today by the chamber of commerce. of good cigarettes.

Notices of their appointment have "Neverthelmer" been sent to each of the new committeemen, but their names will be withheld until they have formally accepted the appointments.

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bread; I am too small to buy one-half pound of chocolates; I'm too

"I am also too small to buy a

"Nevertheless, some people seem to think I'm 'some money" when I come to church."

Sheriff William I. Traeger, who is a candidate for election at the primaries, August 29, is a lawyer, having been admitted to the bar

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