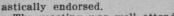
GLENDALE DAILY PRESS The Glendale Daily Press **GLENDALE GROWTH** has the Largest Paid Circu-TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS: lation of any Evening News-Month to date \$ 378,915 paper in this district. May, 1922 ... 358,845 MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED \$ Its issues are never distributed Indiscriminately, free, in door yards, streets and alleys. 1 Year to date .. 4,041,987 For Year 1922 6,305,971 THREE CENTS 'GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1923 Vol. 3-No. 118 MISS STOCKTON TO REALTY BOARD TO MADRIGAL LOCAL LABOR Local Elks Are First Our City Comment & discussion ELECT The Man "Who Can't To Hear New Song Wait" Yields Harvest Of the Antler Herd To Him Who Has Vision **VISIT TUJUNGA REVIVE QUERIES** The Man Who Can't Wait is Members of Glendale lodge MEN APPROVE CONCER **ELECTS NFW** of Elks had the honor of hearthe man who is standing on the REALTORS **OF CHRISTIANS** corner of the Classified Ad toing the first public presentation by of the song "Under the Spreading Antlers," which was writen by Code Morgan and dedicated to the Elks and was day in the Glendale Daily day in the Glendale Daily Press, waving a perfectly good lot with potential possibilities in the face of the shrewd sharp shooting speculators of the realty market. The Man Who Can't Wait is he who bought during the win-ter, expected to make a good profit and re-invest. Some-thing happened, unforeseen. THOMAS D. CITY CENTER TONIGH To Speak Tonight on the To Be Guests in the Gar-WATSON EXECUTIVES rendered by Edwin J. Albright at the regular meaeting of No. 1289 on Monday night. A large number, of Elks and their friends from Glendale are Days of the Resurden of the Moon in the Hills rection **Boosters Start** Eastward to planning to attend the recep-tion and dance which will be given at the Ambassador Plan Is Explained by H. T. The Glendale Realty Board mem-Plant the happened, unforeseen, Tonight at the evangelistic meet thing Ticket Sale Indicates Big Mrs. C. H. Whitney to Now he is seeking relief through the agents of the city, Now bers, their wives, husbands and Brookmiller, Head of Yearning for ing at the First Baptist church, Hotel Saturday night in honor of Admiral Eberle and is to Succeed Mrs. Widdows Audience Will Attend California Miss Amy Lee Stockton will speak sweethearts, at least one hundred through direct effort, seek-Printers' Local strong, will journey to Tujunga at Tuesday Club en the subject, "What It Will Mean follow a banquet. Inis big As President ing to get clear and away. Now and during the follownext Monday afternoon to attend affair is being sponsored by the Elks of Southern California. to be a Christian When Christ NPRECEDENTED eastthe dinner and entertainment that summer months the Man Comes Again." In dealing wit VOTE IS UNANIMOUS ing summer months the Man Who Can't Wait is furnishing good bargains in lots and However, the reception and dance, which is to begin at 9 bound travel opened GUEST DAY TREATS will be tendered them by the mem EXCEPTIONAL MUSIC this subject these things will be bers of the Tujunga Realty Board. up yesterday on the The affair will be held in the o'clock, will be open to the pubconsidered, "How Will He Come? inauguration of excursion One Hundred Now in Discussion Extends to the For he can't wait for the sewer to be put through, he Gerden of the Moon, on the main lic and there will be no When'Will He Come? and for Wha Mrs. Chas. A. Parker to highway, and the festivities of the expense. Purpose Will He Come?" There Possible Features of rates. James Apffel, exalted ruler of occasion will start promptly at can't wait for the street im-Direct Program; Pro-Membership; Others vill be special music and songs No. 1289, is planning some sur-prise feasures for the next meeting of the Glendale lodge 5:30 o'clock, when an elaborate Railroads report a total of provements, he can't wait for Public Utility dinner will be served. This event will be given in return the progress we all know is will be sung in regard to the receeds to Be Divided Urged to Join 151 sleeping cars moving urn of the Saviour. He will sell now on the basis on Monday night. rom this section. This report for the barbecue which was given The proposed purchase of the Last night the service was one of his purchase, somewhere below what his neighbors would consider. He is yours for the reading of the Classiby the local board to the members Tickets for the Madrigal Club's present high school site for civic center purposes by the city of Glendale was endorsed by the "Guest Day" of the High School does not include traffic going of inspiration and enthusiasm of the Tujunga organization some Miss Gould opened the meeting spring concert which is being held P.-T. A. emphasized its good foreast from San Francisco. time ago. The Glendale board members will meet at the Harriet Mae, this evening at the Tuesday After tune in the high school talent it with a song service which included Glendale Labor Council at its meet-ing at I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday night. The motion to endorse this is able to draw upon for programs. Reports have not yet been rebeautiful solo by Mrs. Arnoid Tea Room, corner Maryland and noon Club, are said to be going fied Advertisements today. ceived on the extent of the traffic In htis instance the treats of the Miss Gould also sang, and Miss Harvard, at 3 o'clock, and will very well, the entertainment promcoming this way, but there is no lay consisted of numbers by stockton preached on the subject, proposition, was made by H. T. Brockmiller, and the vote on the question was unanimous. The members of the organization went proceed in a body to the thriving ised being exceptionally fine. Be doubt that it will be extremely nixed vocal quartet-Winifred Par-Victory Through Retreat." She section to the north. sides the chorus numbers by the ker, Gertrude Heideman, Claude innounced as her text Genesis 35 heavy-heavier, in fact, than ever FEEL FORCE The matter of the multiple list-Whitfield, and Erwin Gardiner, who "Then Jacob said unto his before. ing system was brought up by The westbound traffic in April household and to all that were sang a lullaby and an encore; E. P. Hayward, who read a letter on record as being willing to do proved to be 20 per cent higher than previous records show for piano solo, "To Spring" (Greig) by with him, 'Put away the foreign everything in their power to put this proposition, which they believe is one of the vital matters before received during the week from the Arthur Crowell, and a skit by some gods that are among you, and headquarters of the National Real of the members of the dramat. lass, directed by Harold Brewster that month. This was before the burify yourselves, and change your Estate Association, suggesting that DAY PLANS arments, and let us arise and go excursion rates became effective. Glendale at this time, across. The motion made by Mr. Brook-miller included the sale of the a committee he appointed to edu-THE U. entitled "The Silly Ass." This skill p to Bethel.'' llł What significance can be placed cate the members of the board on "I am convinced," said the evanwhich was excellent, showed how a on the travel going east? Does it the operation and importance of nother, reproached for being "old celist, "that the majority of people present city hall by the city. In the discussion of this question mean that the prosperous times we have been enjoying in California the multiple listing system. Mr. ashioned" turned the tables on her who call themselves unbelievers in Hayward moved that such a comhe Lord Jesus Christ are actually laughter and husband. Mildred are enabling our citizens to visit it was pointed out that this would mittee be appointed. A second was received from Peter Hanson, Thompson filled the role of the President to Enforce the be an ideal place for a feature of this character, that all of the pelievers, but they are worship their old homes? cother, George Jewett of the fathing some foreign god and they We think this would prove true her common sense teaches them that they cannot become Chris-ians until they are willing for God and the motion carried unanier, Rebecca Hodge of the daughter present buildings could be utilized in a great many instances, and mously. by the various municipal depart-ments; that the athletic grounds and Gladys Peckham of the grand Constitution on The publicity committee of the when they come back home they nother. Mrs. H. W. Yarick, socia will either bring some of their relboarl was authorized to secure Prohibition chairman, had charge of the prog could be utilized, a bandstand and other features could be constructed atives back with them or leave beone page for three months in the am and of the serving of refresh to have first place. If you will "Daily Doings" of Los Angeles, the cost not to exceed \$20 per month. hind the desire to live in the land Program Committee Renents at the close of the meeting. uproot your unbelief you will find that would make this one of the of flowers and sunshine. STATE RIGHTS ISSUE finest things of its kind in Southern Following the program was a business session over which the and that seed is the seed of sin ports Interesting Fea-The matter of writing a publicity \* \* \* alifornia article for the booklet that is be-E understand that within 60 etiring president, Mrs. W. Q. Wid Get rid of your sin and you'll get Carl Hammer was selected at tures Are Included ing produced by the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, was rethis meeting as secretary of the organization to take the place of days\_Glendale's new depot dows presided, at which the re id of your unbelief. The reason Arraigns Wets As Violawill be under construction. ports of officers and committees why more Christians are not liv ferred to the publicity commit-Frank B. Lash, who resigned. Preliminary discussion with re-gard to the Labor Day picnic which ing victoriously and honoring God were 'presented. Chief of these DEDICATE NEW LOTS tors of the Basic Law

The cost of this depot will be in the neighborhood of \$50,000. This was the report of the nominating committee of which Mrs. Rowley depot means more than a depot for Glendale, for its location will cause was chairman. This was unani it to be used by the traveling pubnously adopted as follows: President, Mrs. C. H. Whitney Irst vice president, Mrs. W. W lic of surrounding towns, including Hellywood. A person does not have to be Stofft; secretary, Mrs. J. I. Wei iette; treasurer, Mrs. R. C. Hor ner; historian, Mrs. W. A. Kulp.

ver-discerning to recognize that othing can stop the growth of our city. Everything tends to this con tinued growth. With sewers nearly assured, a new depot and factories being added daily, the stability of our growth is clearly demonstrated

\* \* \* A the Odd Fellows' hall by the Glendale Labor Council, the proposition of the city purchasing the old high school plant for use as a civic center was enthusi-



-100 per cent enforcement and a Security Housing Corporbone-dry nation. club, which can always be relied Preliminary practice was held upon to please, are special num-at the, high school grounds last bers. Hazel Linkogel, the talented night by baseball enthusiasts. young violinist, who is so soon to Representatives from several of the leave Glendale for Chicago, will was doing. He simply stated the were present and a has been worked out ill take effect next week. schedule which will take effect next week. The rules of the game will follow voice and has received operatic training abroad, will be heard in issue is Shall federal enforcement of a regular baseball very largely, but an indoor soft ball will be used in all the games. The idea of playing Mrs. Virginia Freeman as the by electric light is a novel feature soloist, will be one of the outin Glendale and promises to be standing events of the evening, and delightful variety will be afforded very popular. The schedule as announced by the reading contributed by Mrs. of the individual states? Normal C. Hayhurst, chairman of A. H. Montgomery with the accom-Community Service athletic com- paniment of a double quartet. This ambitious organization, the cates is that he regards the 18th among the best known Los Angeles Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Firemen and Policemen vs. Night School. Madrigal Club, is a distinctly home group which, under the inspiring Tuesday-First M. E. Church vs. leadership of Mrs. Charles Parker, is doing excellent and con-Wednesday - Newton Electric scientious work. It is creditable its enforcement as another. to director and members to have Company vs. Postal Employees. that the association will hold its next regular meeting Friday night. May 18, at 8 o'clock, in the juvenment in the community. It is deseries. serving of the patronage it promises to receive at this concert will agree with him that attempts which no music lover should miss. TO BE ORGANIZED The proceeds are to be divided between the Madrigal Club and nonsection members of the Tuesday the constituion.

ation to Give \$300 Prize The president wrote his letter to Wesley Waite of Newburgh, N. Y., with a full appreciation of what he law and a constitutional amendment adopted after 50 years of consideration and debate, be endangered by the revival of the outworn doctrine of the sovereignty The difference between Mr. this contest. Harding and state's rights advoamendment and the Volstead law as a unit, one and inseparable. A. They regard the 18th amendment as one thing and the machinery for If Mr. Harding's view about the unity of the two measures is emies of prohibition in the position of attacking the federal constitution. He believes hte country by the states to interfere with en-

of the Union

(By LAWRENCE MARTIN)

(Unite Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Pres-

ident Harding has issued the bold-est and most sweeping challenge to the foes of national prohibition they have yet received. He be lieves they will not dare accept the issue. If they do, he is confi dent they will be swept to defeat under a wave of public opinion which will at the same time carry prohibition enforcement toward MRS. C. A. PARKER the goal Mr. Harding has set for it Director of Madrigal Club



Light Is Novel Feature of Recreation

with a whole-hearted allegiance i. simply because they, too, are won

ord God Omnipotent is not given

peace at Bethel there must also be purification. This is only possible hrough the blood of Jesus. The The program committee for Me blood of Jesus Christ, Gcd's Son orial day exercises reports tha the scripture says, 'cleanseth us the program is rapidly taking form from all sin.

"Jacob also challenged his for 'owers to change their garments We must take off the robes of sin in even 100 members and urged that more fathers be persuaded to unite with the organization. Frances Wyman, as president of the Girls' Glee club, and Claude Whitfield as president of the Boys' Glee club, told of the activities by boson two musical organizations.

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shipping foreign gods and the

BASEBALL PLAY

first place. "To reach the place of perfec"

and that very interesting and en tertaining features are being in

The meeting was well attended. practically all organized trades being represented. The endorsement included instructions for the secretary to write letters to the Glendale city council and the union high school board, advising them of the action taken.

This movement, although only recently put forth, is gaining considerable momentum and present indications tend towards the realization of the plan.

As we mentioned in yesterday's editorial, we are absolutely in fa- ported that the price of tickets had vor of the paln, but we do think the city's interests would be better served if the junior high school plan and the civic center idea be carried through at the same time.

### STRAWBERRIES IN JUNE [By Associated Press]

CHICAGO, May 17.-Better strawberries and hence better strawberry shortcake with the perry supply reaching the peak berhaps as late as June, is the orecast of the United States bureau of agricultural economics today. The berries will be a better quality than those during May, 1922.



Asked to Identify Property

Alvin Reneau, address unknown who is supposed to have "pulled" several burglar jobs in Glendale during the past few weeks, has been arrested by the Los Angeles police and is now being held in the jail of that city, according to the Glendale police department. The local department was notified of this fact by Officers Williams, Underwood and Davidson of the Los Angeles force.

Reneau will have his preliminary hearing before Judge Lowe Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

iointly May 29, the proceeds to be livided with the high school P.-T. This program will A., provided it would sponsor the iffair and aid in making it a suc diately following the parade which

The report of the retiring treas

urer, Mrs. Bailey, showed a bai

On behalf of the membership

committee, Mrs. Saylor repoorted

ance in the treasury of \$71.24.

ess The chairman was instructed to appoint a committee of three to work with a joint committee from glee clubs and named Mrs. the Bailey, Mrs. Wyman and Mrs. Higgins, who were called from the room for a conference and later re-

been fixed at 35 cents. Mrs. Wood reported for the program committee; Mrs. Yarick for courtesy committee; Mrs. Stofft read the report of the historian.

Mrs. Rowley; Mrs. Higgins reportd for the ways and means comnittee

Mrs. Saylor, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs Stofft and Mrs. A. H. Brown made informal reports of the district P. cured by the committee, consist. T. A. convention mentioning the ection of Mrs. Mae Rosenberg of ing of Commander Barrett, Fran-Hendale as district auditor.

Mrs. Whitney expressed her ap preciation of the compliment paid her in electing her to the office of president of the association, and Mrs. Widdows voiced the pleasure t had been to her to serve the organization the past year, express-ing also the indebtedness of the

association to the teachers and students, especially the music de partment. Mrs. A. H. Brown reported ar-

rangements perfected for a class in parliamentary law, under Mrs. F McNutt, which would meet Fri- Mayors of Los Angeles lay mornings in the juvenile room of the public library on Harvard street for a term of five lessons at \$1.50 for the course. She urged

Local Looted Residents members to take advantage of the opportunity to fit themselves for any offices to which they might be called by this course of study. After a vote of thanks to the point to receive Mayor Cryer of

etiring officers the meeting ad Los Angeles, the Mayor of Santa journed for a social half hour Monica and the municipal band of around the refreshment table in Santa Monica for the evening of

the rear of the auditorium. CONGREGATIONAL MEN ENJOY THEIR OWN COOKED MEAL of both organizations, who will be

The Men's club of the First Con tinguished guests and will then acgregational church had an hilariou: company them to the opening exdinner Tuesday evening cooked by ercises of the Glendale Merchants' the men under the superintendence Exposition

of H. C. Wilcox, president of the President Jesse Smith, Vice Pres-Glendala residents whose home: Men's Bible class, and served by ident W. E. Hewitt and Secretary car the morning of May 14, 1923, have been entered and things of other members. Covers were laid Sanders of the chamber of comalue taken during the past sev- for 35 and business discussions and merce will represent that organi-

hose two musical organizations luring the past year and announc of the concert to be given by them will also given by them

one of the biggest ever held in

round at that time. The G. A. R

will also arrange features of the

program along with entertainment

will be announced as soon as se

**ON RECEPTION** 

and Santa Monica to Be

Given Real Welcome

The committee which President

Jesse Smith was instructed to ap-

ing mentioned to receive the dis

cis Gordon and R. E. Tucker.

Grand View schools.

Music and Speakers to Be

Heard During After-

noon at Forest Lawn

cluded in it.

GLENDALE This program will take place at Forest Lawn Memorial park immeleaves the corner of Colorado and Brand at 2 p. m. Col. J. D. Fraser. grand marshal of the day, urges al. GLUB MEETING organizations that are planning to **ON FRIDAY** participate in the parade to get in touch with him as early as posble. The parade promises to be

Glendale on any similar occasion. During the forenoon at 10 o'clock Mrs. Ballagh Announces services will be held at Grand View Gathering at Public emetery. The County American Legion will dedicate its plat of

Library at 8 p.m.

program along with entertainment numbers from the Burbank and the Glendale Art club, announced Other features of the program

ile room of the public library on Harvard street. It will be a com bined program and social meeting. DADS' AUXILIARY

the sneaker of the evening being Mrs. V. Kirk Smith, formerly an SMITH instructor in the University California, Southern Branch, who

will give a talk on American Art Miss Julia Pelley will give two tion will hold its first regular meet numbers of interpretative dancing ing Friday evening, May 17, at 7:30 and the pictures submitted for the in the auditorium of the high school uvenile exhibit will be there for Harry Girard as chairman of the inspection. Following the progentertainment committee has pre the judges will determine which are to be hung and these will remain on exhibit for two sisting of several numbers. weeks.

June 3 the association will have another Sunday afternoon meeting it the public library when Mrs. ganized a little over a month ago Katherine Leighton, a well-known urtist of Los Angeles, will be the speaker.

Last Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Noma Waldron at 119 West Randolph street, the club was en-tertained with a lecture by Mrs. tee, Bine J. Smith and J. E. Perry Nichols on "The Psychology of Art." It was an instructive and committee.

delightful talk and was followed May 25, has been named by Mr. by the serving of refreshments. Smith and will include the entire

board of directors of the chamber, members of the city council, direc-tors of the Credit Men's associa-**CORONER'S JURY** VERDICT IN DEATH tion and the executive committees at the chamber at 6:30 in the even-

Dr.

OF J. O. CRAMER

The coroner's inquest held this morning over the body of J. O. Cramer resulted in the verdict of banquet Friday evening. This will be Ladies' Night, and the wives and sweethearts of the members will unavoidable accident. Mr. Cramer be invited.

was struck by a Los Angeles street Following the supper at 6:30 clock the program will be given and died as the result of fractures of cerbical vertebrae, according to at 8 o'clock. At this time Dr. Linvalue taken during the past sev-cral weeks are being requested by the Glendale police department to call at central station, Los Ange les, and endeavor to identify some of the articles taken at the time Reneau was arrested. For 35 and business discussions and music constituted the evening's call at central station, Los Ange les, and endeavor to identify some of the articles taken at the time Reneau was arrested. For 35 and business discussions and music constituted the evening's program. The Men's Bible class is being fostered by this club, and Mr. Boyles of Oakridge drive, this weeks. For 35 and business discussions and music constituted the evening's program. The Men's Bible class is being fostered by this club, and Mr. Boyles of Oakridge drive, this weeks. For 35 and business discussions and merce will represent that organi-the Hotel Ambassador, May 21 at 6:30, by the Los Angeles chamber of commerce in honor of thirty congressmen. For 35 and business discussions and music constituted the evening's program. The Men's Bible class is being fostered by this club, and Mr. Boyles of Oakridge drive, this weeks. For 35 and business discussions and music constituted the evening's program. The Men's Bible class is class for a few weeks. For 35 and business discussions and music constituted the evening's class for a few weeks. For 35 and business discussions and music constituted the evening's station at a formal dinner to be services will be held at 2 o'clock. Saturday afternoon at the parlors the Hills." This lecture is open to the public.

The Fathers' Auxiliary of the Afternoon Club. Colorado Parent-Teacher associa

pared a very unique program, con-The general public is invited and as-

sured the evening's performance will be well worth their presence. The Fathers' Auxiliary was orin executive session with Bert

as chairman of the entertainment committee, Dr. J. N. Arnold as as chairmen of the refreshment

LADIES NIGHT TO

The Glendale-Montrose railroad which has had hard sledding for a number of years in which its books have shown red ink in the way of deficit is now enjoying sufficient

> game and pay expenses: With avery generous spirit it has volun-tarily decided to share this advantage with its six trainmen who have heretofore been paid 46 cents per hour straight. Effective May 1 a schedule has been inaugurated which ranges from 46 cents to

codes. 50 cents per hour according to seniority. Under it all the men employed at present are receiving more than 48 cents per hour. This schedule will obtain under the extension of the line which will be made when the Los Angeles council grants the franchise requested

This lecture is open to the for the interchange line crossing public.

The president is ready to make a thorough test of the question both practically and politically. He has no thought of taking over

the government of New York state or its police powers. All he can do until congress gives him more men and money is to mass within the state every available prohibition enforcer and that is what he will do if Governor Smith signs the repeal bill. Smith-and with him the whole

their wet platform and giving the Mcihael Gannon Presides republicans the dry issue in 1924, or robbing Harding and the republicans of the issue of unqualified support of the prohibition amend ment and Volstead law by retreat ing from their stand for modified

enforcement Harding's emphasis in his letter to Waite was deliberate. He thought it time to warn other states that might be considering following New York's footsteps that they would be raising an issue thereby upon which this administration can accept no compromise. The president believes he has staved off repeal of other state

THE WEATHER

[By Associated Press] Southern California: Fair tonight and Friday, except cloudy near the coast in the morning; light westercoast in the morning; light westerly winds

Friday; light southerly winds.

Deputy Grand Knight Michael Gannon presided at the regular meeting of the Glendale council of Knights of Columbus held last night at the clubhouse on East Lomita avenue. Plans for future entertainments were discussed About 100 members of the Glendale council will meet at the local clubhouse Saturday night o'clock and will go in a body to

attend the Mission Play at San Gabriel, it being Knights of Col-ambus night in honor of John Mc-Groarty. The Glendale council is

planning to give a "kid" party for grown-ups on Saturday, May 26. Reports of the Knights of Col-Valleys: Cloudy tonight and fair delegates, and also by M. J. Bren-nan and Fred Heusman, which were very enthusiastically received.

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BE BIG EVENT AT METHODIST MEET prosperity to be even with the The Brotherhood of the First Methodist Church will have a special program at the monthly

Woodward as president, L. C. Leedsa as secretary, Harry Girard as chairman of the entertainment





Red, Shares Its Prosperity

the \$300 cash prize in architectural contest given by Security Housing Corporation at Glendale Industrial Exposition, has been selected by Sumner P. Hunt, president of the Southern California chapter of the American Institute of Architects, which organization has sanctioned

he organization expects to hold,

ARCHITECTURAL

**CONTEST JURY** 

**IS SELECTED** 

took place.

Those selected to serve are prominent architects and the fact that they are willing to serve in this capacity is indicative of the interest such men have in better small house planning.

The best designs will be selected and prizes awarded Monday night, May 28, 1923, at the Security Housing Corporation booth at the Glendale Industrial exposition. The Architects' club of Los An-

geles is also sponsoring this conlest and from the interest shown, forcement by putting the entire home builders of Glendale should burden of it upon the federal gov- have a good opportunity to look ernment is an attempt to subvert over some very fine designs of five room houses.

All designs submitted will remain on exhibition during the exposition.

> K. C. WELCOMES **DEPUTY GRAND** KNIGHT

> > At Regular Meeting

of Council



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### NOTICE OF CHANGE OF GRADE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the City of Glendale, on the 10th day of May, 1923, did, at its meeting on said day, adopt Resolution of Intention No. 1935, declaring its intention to change, modify and re-establish the grade on portions of

### SYCAMORE CANON ROAD

from the southeasterly extension of the northeasterly line of Lot 133 of Tract No. 5319, as per map recorded in Book 61. Pages 95 and 96, of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California, to the southerly extension of the easterly line of Canyon Drive, also from a line three hundred eighty-one (381) feet southerly from and parallel to the southerly line of Wind-sor Road, to a line eighty-one and forty hundredths (81.40) feet south-erly from and parallel to the souther-ly line and its easterly extension of Lot 6 of a subdivision of Lot 34 of Wait's Subdivision, of a part of the Pancho San Rafael, as per map re-corded in Book 36, Page 4, Miscel-lancous Records of Los Angeles County, California, all within the City of Glendale. of Glendale.

Reference is hereby made to said Resolution of Intention No. 1935 for further particulars of said change of grade. BEN F. DUPUY.

Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale. 5-16-23-6t

### ORDINANCE NO. 788

AN ORDINANCE OF THE COUN-CIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE ESTABLISHING THE GRADE ON THE FIRST ALLEY EAST OF LOUISE STREET FROM LEX-INGTON DRIVE TO DORAN STREET, ALL WITHIN THE CITY OF GLENDALE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUN-CIL OF THE CITY OF GLEN-DALE:

SECTION 1. The grade of the First Alley East of Louise Street from the northerly line of Lexington Drive to the southerly line of Doran Street, is hereby established in accordance with the following elevations: Along the westerly grade line of said alley the grade shall be as follows:

llows: t its intersection with the northerly line of Lexington

**British Tennis Players Favor Hard Courts** 

[By Associated Press] LONOND, May 16 .- Tennis like

everything else in these progres sive days, has to conform to altered world conditions and, following the change from old to new Wimble don and the abolition of "world's title" therefrom, comes the news that the British Davis Cup trial matches will probably be held on hard courts. This is in order that the selected players may be used play Covina in first, second, third the courts on which most of the and fourth singles, and first and

18 competing countries play, and second doubles. Mary Barbara Tayalso to the probability that the lor will play first singles, Alexan-British team will have to go to Belgium where hard courts, are used.

QUEBEC, Que .- It has been decided that the policy adopted last year by Hon. J. E. Perrault, minis

ter of colonization, of building small houses on settlers' lots in certain colonization areas will be resumed this season.

### CITY PRINTING

ine above mentioned is along the easterly line of said aliey. That between the above designated points of elevation the grade shall onform to a uniform grade joining aid points. All elevations given in this ordi-nance are in feet above the City

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"She said there was a strange man who looked like a gentleman, but he had one of your cards." Howard-Papa, didn't Methuse

Absent: None. A J.IVAN WIE. City Clerk of the City of Glendale. 5-17-23-1t Absent: None. Papa—Yes, I suppose so. Howard—Well, was Methuselah his first or his last name?

at the Masonic temple Saturday night for the members and their husbands or eccorts. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. H. A. McPherson, chairman; Mrs. Fred Deal, Mrs. Mayme Pollock, Mrs. Adelaide Imler and Mrs. W. S. Rattray. Some men grow a beard to dec-

orate their faces, others try to modify whenever they cannot dec-

orate. In any case, the man is rash who removes his facial adornment after it has become familiar to his friends. One such man called upon his aunt after parting with his beard. The maid did not recognize him and plainly doubted his word, so he gave her his card. His aunt received him with amusement. "You're sure you know me?" he the coming revival of the pony to, of asked. "Mary didn't." "No," said the aunt mirthfully.

Papa (reading)-No, only one. Now don't bother me any more. Howard — Please, papa, can't I ask just one more question?

lah have more than one name?

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form to a uniform gradel joining said points. Except where curbs are built on a curve at street or alley intersections or terminations, the respective curbs along said Fischer Street shall be constructed along or parallel to the said grade line on the same side of the street, and the top of said curbs shalk conform to said grades. All elevations given in this ordi-nance are in feet and above the City Datum Plane theretofore established. SECTION 5. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordi-nance and shall cause the same to be published by one insertion in the Glen-dale Daily Press, a daily news-paper of general circulation, published and circulated in said City of Glen-dale, and the same shall take effect and be in full force immediately upon its nassage.

Absent: None. A. J. VAN WIF. City Clerk of the City of Clendala. 5-17-23-1t

THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1923



HIGH IN JUNE An entertainment for children by children will be held under the aispices of Community Services at the high school auditorium on the evenings of Thursday and Friday, June 7 and 8. The entertainment will be a musical comedy acted by some thirty children, entitled "The Land of Dolls. Two little girls, Bessie and Minnie, are transported to the Queen of Dolls, a "stuck up thing," and the King of Dolls, a judge who summons the army a charming French maid dolly called Babette, and there is a bear iftu fairy queen with four fairy a charming French maid dolly to the diees, and a cute little Ch to the elaes in a cute little Ch to the play a program of charming dances will be given by the given at the Science (Sheridan), by Mr addition to the play a a program of charming dances will be given by the given at the Spell of the solution to the play a program of charming dances will be given by the play a program of the the play a program of charming dances will be given by the given at the chards will be the solution to the play a program of the play a program of the dilot of the play a program o

dition to the play a program of charming dances will be given by boys and girls. The youthful per-formers are all pupils of the Op-formers are all pupils of the Oportunity classes directed by Mrs. held the all-day meeting, which had Anortunity classes directed by Mrs. Nanno Woods and the Misses Dor-othy and Kathleen Woods. There will be no admission charge to this entertainment, to which all chil-dren and grown-ups in Glendale are cordially invited. -X-

### CARNATION LODGE ADMITS At the regular meeting of Car- state convention at Santa Barbara MANY NEW MEMBERS

nation lodge of Rebekahs, held last were given by Mrs. Letitia Lusby, night at the I. O. O. F. hall with Mrs. Loretta Schwitters in charge, three new members were initiated Mrs. J. G. Huntley. and three were admitted by card. Mrs. John Strother and Mrs. L. G. also in the floral decorations. Scovern gave a report of the Rebekah Assembly which was held at San Francisco last week. The election of officers will take place at the first meeting in June. afternoon meeting. Members of the Rebekah After-

neon club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Murdock in La Crescenta.

### MISS BLOSSOM BUSSING ANNOUNCES HER WEDDING

The many friends of Miss Blosom Bussing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bussing, of 209 Dayton court, Glendale, will no doubt be surprised to learn of her marriage last September to Fred Seybold of Glendale, only the near relatives knowing of the event. The announcement of their marriage was not made sooner as Mr. Seybold wished to finish his school year at an Fernando academy. Mrs. Sey bold attended business college. Mr and Mrs. Seybold will go to house keeping soon at Eagle Reck.

### CONGREGATIONAL WOMEN DISCUSS MISSIONS

DISCUSS MISSIONS The Women's Missionary Society of the Congregational Church of this city is meeting this afternoon. Hembers of Glen Eyrle Social Members of Glen Eyrle Social from Japan, will be the speaker, and devotions will be led by the luncheon party and social afterpastor's wife, Mrs. Charles M.

### **PURELY PERSONAL**

The morning was occupied with a Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. W. Henry of Arden avenue have just returned from a week's motor trip Mrs. Genevieve Goss, Mrs. C. E. Russell, Mrs. Ann Bartlett and Mrs. J. G. Huntley. The P. E. O. to San Francisco. They went via Mojave and returned via the coast route, making stops at San Jose, colors of yellow and white were Santa Cruz and Pacific Grove. carried out in the luncheon and

Mrs. J. D. Hail of 134 North The afternoon was spent in sew-ing for philanthropy. Members will meet next Wednesday at the Belmont street will leave next week for a ten days visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Burkhart of home of Mrs. Ann Bartlett for an San Diego.

Miss Linda Bohn, who was

### MRS. GEORGE SMITH IS HONORED BY SHOWER

mith.

or of Altadena.

IRS. GEORGE SMITH IS wintering at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. Kreisel, 722 Mrs. George Smith, who left to-South Adams street, left last ay for an extended trip in the night enroute for Minneapolis. east, was the complimented guest at a luncheon and shower given Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Twining have

Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Arthur Dibbern, Mrs. Warren Newton and Mrs. W. Rattray at the home of the lands," as Mr. Twining phrases it, atter on Kenneth road. There were and will be at home to their friends welve guests. A color scheme of at 1734 Hillside Drive. ose was carried out in the candles

and table decorations. After a two-course luncheon the guest of Miss Marie Oliver, Mrs. Mary wo-course luncheon the guest of J. Oliver and William Rich of Glen-noncer was presented with a basket dale, attended a reception given in Los Angeles last night by John containing a collection of gifts. The guests included Mrs. George Smallman. The program for the evening included music and danc-Mrs. W. H. Boothby, Mrs. O. Jhrist, Mrs. James Apffel, Mrs. Ed. Herring, Mrs. W. Jones, Mrs. Corge Pratt, Mrs. Earl C. Pendroy, Miss Ida Hock and Mrs. C. Melching, after which a midnight supper was served.

MISSOURIANS IN RALLY

The tens of thousands of former Missourians of our southland and all visitors from the Hawthorne state, are called to meet in fourth annual May picnic and re-

every one present gets the most possible out of the occasion and

make it a day long to be remem-

tucky and Tennessee will hold

their annual picnic reunions in Sy-

camore Grove, Los Angeles, all day

bered by those attending.

union at Bixby Park, Long Beach. Saturday, May 26. noon yesterday at the home of Mrs. Nellie Davis 325 North The reunions of former years held at Bixby park have proven oceasions of the most enjoyable kind. with Mesdames Louise street and the coming gathering prom-Woodside, Reed and ises to exceed them all in that re-Rudolph as assisting hostesses. A spect. short business session followed the uncheon, with Mrs. James Wyvell In addition to the usual provisions, such as county registers, free president, in charge. A very inter-esting get-acquainted game and contest was staged for which prizes coffee to badge wearers, souvenin badges, picnic dinners, a splendid were awarded. The remainder of program with special musical feathe afternoon was spent in sewing and a general social time. There tures, calling roll of counties, etc, there will be other special features were thirty-five members present. which will be announced later.



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SIGMA CHI CHAPTER TO BANQUET ON MAY 24 The Sigma Chi chapter of the University of Southern California will hold a banquet on Thursday. May 24. All local and out of town members are requested to attend Further particulars may be ob tained at 105 South Central.

PYTHIAN SISTERS TO HOLD REGULAR MEETING Pythian Sisters will hold regular meeting Friday ENTERTAINED AT BEACH The Pythian Sisters will hold their night in La Halla Temple, at the K. of P. Hall, corner of Brand boulevard and Park avenue. All visiting Pythian Sisters are invited



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MRS. C. B. MOSS.

And a large committee will make it their particular duty to see that

Members of the Wednesday Club were delightfully entertained yesterday by Mrs. Charles Freshman of Long Beach with a luncheon at

Come early and stay late For the Harriett Mae Tea Room, fol-lowed by a matinee party at the what is more rare than a day in May at beautiful Bixby park by the Glendale Theatre. side of the glorious Pacific? For Covers were laid for Mesdames 4. D. Roach, J. F. Hearnshaw, W. further information call on C. H.

Parsons, secretary Federation of State Societies, Continental Bank, F. Nash, William Gibson, H. A. Reed of Long Beach, Emma Reed of Long Beach, Sanders, H. L. Clot-worthy, J. Perkins, Stephen Packer, Los Angeles. KENTUCKY-TENNESSEE Miss Clara Ringert, Mrs. J. C. Waite, Mrs. C. A. Kaighin, and the PICNICS SATURDAY, 19TH Former residents of both Ken-

hostess, Mrs. Freshman. WOMEN'S UNION LABEL LEAGUE HOLDS MEETING

Saturday, May 19, with basket din-ners at noon and program follow-Routine business occupied the reater portion of the meeting of he Women's Union Label League, which met last night at the

County registers and headquarto. O. F. hall with Mrs. J. D. Applications for ers will be open all day. Hot coffee and sile badges provided and Hail presiding. Applications for membership of three candidates a good time assured. Everyone who ever lived in either state is vere balloted on. After the meetinvited and the visiting tourists ing a plate-supper was served. Nomination of officers will take are wanted to meet the old friends again. place at the meeting on June 6.

ing.

BROADWAY FATHERS MAKE PLANS FOR JUNE UNTLEYS ENTERTAIN

The fathers of the Broadway P. T. A. met at the school Tuesday AT FLINTRIDGE CLUB Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Huntley of 1434 Highland avenue entertained night and made plans for a P.-T. A. as their guests at a dinner party at benefit entertainment to be given

As then guests at a unner party at benefit Flintridge Country Club recently in June. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Evans and daughter Katherine, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Smith and daughter VISITORS FOR YELLOWSTONE [By Associated Press] SALT LAKE, Utah.—Last year Marcia and Miss Virginia Huntley, who came down from Pomona more than 100,000 persons visited Yellowstone National park, according to H. M. Albright, park

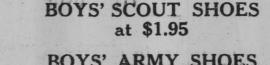
GLENDALE W. C. T. U. TO MEET ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON Members of the Glendale W. C. superintendent, a recent visitor here. This year Superintendent Albright expects the number to be U. will meet Friday afternoon, ] increased by 25,000. Half of the tourists to the park come by auto-mobile and about half by train, he May 18, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Flora King, 1104 East Stan-

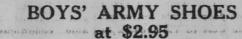
ey avenue, near Adams street. The said. subject for the meeting will be "Tributes to Mother" and "Child Welfare," by Mrs. Leta McBroom. Samuel Gompers's favorite labor story is of Joe Gillingovitch. Joe A large attendance is desired.

so on.

was busily engaged smoking and watching a large building operation COOKED FOOD SALE BY CHRISTIAN CHURCH LADIES when the boss came up to him and said: "Want a job?" Again tired housewives may pro-Leisurely removing his pipe, Joe vide the Sunday dinner without having to prepare it themselves. Simply go to the Alice Marie Shop, said: "I can only work in the

vide the Sunday dinner without said. I can only a state having to prepare it themselves. Simply go to the Alice Marie Shop, 618 East Broadway, and buy from the Christian Church ladies the finest of home-cooked foods—bread, nice cales and a state of the boss. "In the afternoons," Joe unblushingly explained. "I have to curry a banner in the unemployed cakes, salads, beans and carry a banner in the unemployed parade,"





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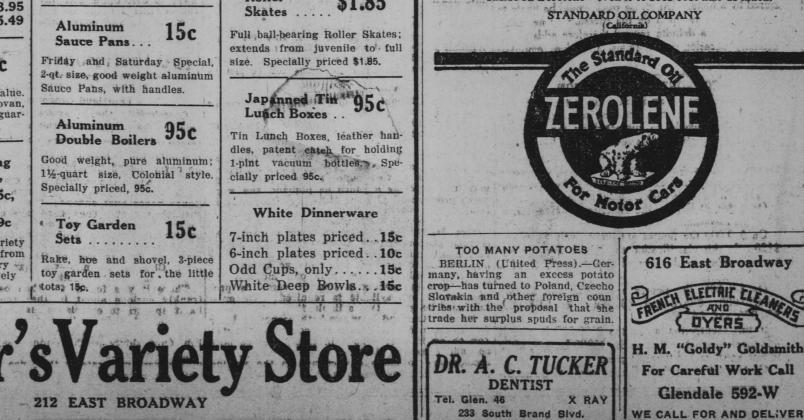
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### SENATORS IN RUSSIA

Two more senators are said to be planning to go to Russia at the invitation of the soviets. The offer was made to pay their expenses, but this was declined. They express the desire to go unhampered by the courtesy.

The chances are that they will learn nothing in Russia because between them and the sordid facts there will be a wall through which they will not be permitted a glimpse. They could learn more by listening to Madame Ponafidine, an American-born woman who lived in Russia for years. She was on the other side of the wall, in the area of horror of which they will catch not even a fleeting vision.

Not meeting this lady, they might learn much by perusal of Dr. Ferdinand Ossendowski's "Beasts, Men and Gods," a wonderful chronicle of life and death in Russia as ruled by the present oligarchy. Dr. Ossendowski is a scientist of high repute, member of the French academy. After his escape from Russia, whence he fled rather than be butchered for the crime brain's frying, of not being a bolshevist, he wrote down his experiences only at the solicitation of friends.

The author reached the Yenisei as the river was breaking up. Of this he says:

Watching this glorious withdrawal of the ice, I was filled with terror and revolt, at seeing the awful spoils which the Yenesei bore away in this annual retreat. These were the bodies of the executed counter-revolutionists-officers, soldiers, Cossacks, of the former army of the Superior Governor of all anti-Bolshevik Russia, Admiral Kolchak. Hundreds of these bodies with heads and hands cut off, with mutilated faces and bodies half-burned. . . . I passed the whole length o. the middle Yenesei and constantly came across these putrifying and terrifying reminders of the work of the bolsheviki. In one turn of the river I saw a great heap of horses, which had been cast up by the ice and current, in number not less than 300. A verst below there I was sickened beyond endurance by the discovery of a grove of willows along a bank which had raked from the polluted stream, and held in their finger-like, drooping branches, human bodies in all shapes and attitudes with a resemblance of naturalness which made an ever-lasting picture on my distraught mind. Of this pitiful, gruesome company I counted seventy.

There is bolshevism in all its beauty. Ossendowski had studied it from such vantage point as no American senator may expect to attain. He was in contact with the naked truth. American visitors will have no similar contact. If, when they have re-turned, the senators give the bolshevists a clean bill is still pretty of health, it will be because the leaders of Moscow is still pretty. ave no visible

ing to payers in every class. They comfort the \$5000 man by showing that he would be worse off in Eng-land, and also that his richer neighbor gets hit harder in proportion than himself. The figures also show the \$100,000 citizen that he can afford to be satisfied with conditions at home.

To show the folly of the I. W. W. and others of similar class, may be cited the effort to cause cessation of constructive work by the Santa Fe. This work would mean the expenditure of many millions, a large proportion of which would go to labor. The opposition of the I.. W. W. upon analysis, appears to be directed against labor fully as much as against capital.

> TWO OLD DEARS By ESTELLE LAWTON LINDSEY

It was an ex-newspaper woman, now duly married, who took me to see them. I was tired, the ex-newspaper woman was tired,

and the weather was fiendish. As we went along we complained of many things, the feeling of instability that today pervades all society, the too swift rise and pathetic fall of movie queens and screen idols, the publicity madness and the real estate speculations that induce all and sundry to sell their homes as peasants sell eggs.

"Everything is in flux like the sea after a storm," said the exnewspaper woman. "I am taking you to see the only stable people I know and I hope you'll like them-Gee-rusalem, my feet Estelle Lawton feel like watermelons and my

Lindsey

We had walked blocks and blocks and had not found the haven we sought, but presently we turned into the quaintest little place, all snuggled in the midst of an old-fashioned garden and there was a pleasant faced old man with his delicate hands folded across his tummy snoozing in a hammock.

"Imagine anybody having time to snooze in a hammock in the middle of the afternoon in this twentieth century," I remarked, and we went and stood by the snoozer.

stood by the snoozer. The old gentleman opened his eyes and smiled. Then he rose leisurely and shook hands. "Mother is upstairs" he told us. "Come in." Within all was stable, old-fashioned and comfy. The old folks had lived together for 57 years and, as they declared, have never had any discord. In the sitting room is the same furniture that they bought as bride and groom to begin housekeeping on. It did not look done over or faddy. It stood at salute and breathed of home and, if furniture can look happy, it looked happy.

The telephone, the modern note, sat on a queer tall table inlaid in colored woods. A Paisley shawl of great richness covered the table and a sewing machine was open as if only the moment before abandoned.

But the stairs were most interesting. They came down rather severely and to the lower end was attached a rope.

"We draw them up—so—after we go upstairs Round among the quiet graves, at night," explained the old gentleman. "No- When the sun was low, body can get up. The raised stairs just make an-other section of ceiling."

"Fine idea," we chorused, and mother said: "William, let down the stairs; I want to show the ladies the hat I was wearing when you fell At his touch the flowers awoke,

It was an old-fashioned beaver so reverenced

A BETTER WAY

the privilege of visiting them.



Are you living the jazz life? You know what jazz music is. You have

heard it.

It is the whizz-bang style of music, with plenty of sawing and scraping and drum pounding and horn tooting and fizzing and popping and hurrah.

> It is the kind of performance that may evoke a smile from you or a semblance of enthusiasm when you are too blase or worn to listen to anything else. It is the musical red pepper designed to stimulate a

jaded spirit. It is a kind of musical tabasco sauce.

It is designed to put the JAMES W JOLEY tango spirit into feet that have corns on them.

Instead of getting rid of the corns by a sane and sensible means, we turn to the jazz music to lift us for the time being out of the corn belt, as we might say.

The jazz life is a good deal like jazz music. It is symptomatic, jazz music is.

The music and songs of a people tell pretty accurately what kind of a people it is. \* \* \*

Not all people are jazz-loving people, of course.

Indeed, there are many of that kind. But

Did you ever notice how much work really busy people get done?

But a great many people you think are busy are not busy at all.

They are merely agitated and nervous and flighty.

They make a hundred unnecessary motions in doing everything. Their minds are not directed. Their ener-

gies are not co-ordinated. They are full of lost motions.

Instead of being composed of clear, full, resonant and effective measures, their lives are syncopated and punctuated with shrill pipings and blowing and drum poundings and scrapings, like jazz music.

You have seen these jazzed people, of course.

They always have a lot to do but seldom do anything.

If you ask them to meet you at a certain time, they are late.

The busy man is always punctual. He has to be to get his work done. But the jazzed individual has not learned to

be punctual and so he is late.

And there are jazzed persons of both sexes, who seek to do a dozen things when one or two would amply exhaust their capacity. They aim for the spectacular rather than

the substantial.

If you ask them what they do they will glibly tell you "everything."

If you investigate they will disclose to you by the sum of their achievements that they can do little or nothing.

If an employer asks you what you can do and you say you can do anything he is likely not to want you, for he knows that no man can do anything at all.

He might want you to brush the cobwebs off the sky, and of course you could not do that.

If you could, you would brush the cobwebs out of your brains.

But if he asks you what you can do and you reply that you can do some particular thing in his line as well as or better than anybody else, he will give you a trial. For that is a man he wants.

A woman is said to have forced the signature of Charles M. Schwab to notes totalling \$325,000. One of the millionaires who confesses to having been among her victims, says that she is a member of one of the "slickest confidence gangs in the country."

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

. The enterprising lady, whose activity brings to memory that notorious Cassie Chadwick, stands. after all, as a sort of vindication of her sex as to ability. On the moral side perhaps it would not be courteous to comment, but a woman able to pass spurious notes aggregating a fortune in amount, certainly possesses ability. She lacked a balance wheel, but surely one side of her brain functioned right briskly.

Should the accused prove to be as crooked as alleged, the fact could not be construed against the sex. There are male crooks in abundance in the financial vineyard, not for the purpose of cultivating it, but of plucking the fruit. This woman seems HENRY DEMES. to have gone into their game.

The case indicates that women are not so different from men after all. This is a claim that many of them put forward. Now they can cite a specific instance to prove it. They may cite also the women members of the legislature who assisted valiantly in tossing the constitution of the state out of the way when it instructed them to take a course they did not want to take. Just exactly like the

More women it is said "are to be drawn into the poison pen scandal." This is no fair way of expressing the situation. The fact that a woman may have been the victim of the scoundrel with the pen cannot be regarded as any reflection upon her.

When the treasury called for \$400,000,000 subscriptions with which to complete refunding of Victory notes, the response was over billion before the tide of proffers could be stopped.

Such evidence that abundant capital is available is an excellent indication that prosperity is a fact.

There is something peculiarly pathetic in the lonely tragedy, the tragedy that has no witness.

When the Tay bridge in Scotland went down many years ago, carrying a crowded train, every eye that saw the disaster was an instant later closed in death. Most of the victims could not have known what was happening. The waters took all, and of train or content, never gave back a trace. The gaping span told the complete story.

Last December two army aviators set out from San Diego, to be seen no more. A few days ago their bones were found in the lonely Cuyamaca mountains. Far from their fellows they had perished, and none may ever know the tale of their last moments.

It is said that the Koreans still are inclined to resent the pres-

ence of the Japanese, and no wonder. The Koreans were contented enough, and quite remarkable for the fashion of attending to their own business. Japan saw that the land was good, and went in and took it. There was no shadow of ground for the act.

The rip tide is a treacherous and deadly potentiality. The strongest swimmer is able to resist it only for a short time. In its clutch the weak swimmer is a helpless atom.

The fact that Debs declares that he has no respect for the su-preme court is not important as affecting the status of that tribu-nal. It affects, rather, the status of Debs. Come to think about it that isn't particularly important either. \* \* \*

Ku Hung Ming, described as a literary genius, writes of the ex-periences of the American women kidnaped by Chinese bandits as "a little fox-trot over the rocky hills."

Before conceding that the title of genius befits him, it will be necessary to scan additional products of his pen.

It was a misfortune of newspaper make-up that an announcement that the army needed aviators, should have been placed right after the account of the finding of the skeletons of two fliers. Some-how it seemed to take all the lure out of the opportunity. But both the army and navy need aviators. There seems scant and later tried to convey to likelihood that the supply will equal the demand. Speaking of typographical errors, they get into this column occasionally, but if the writer can stand it, the reader ought not to

Songs of the Poets Love's Resurrection Day-By Louise Chandler Moulton Birds into sweet singing broke, And it did befall. From the blooming, bursting sod All Love's dead arose, And went flying up to God At his tender call By a way Love knows.

Some are quiet and sensible and clear thinking and simple and move rather slowly. not too many. \* \* \*

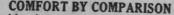
stains of blood on their hands.

### THE STIMULUS OF REWARD

The best work in whatever line is done for a set purpose. It may be nothing but the desire to do the minute. best; an instance of virtue as its own reward. This, however, requires rare qualities of mind. Almost inevitably, selfishness in some form, is the rule of human action. Indeed, many contend that such out of that house refreshed and with a feeling achievement and service. must be the case. The offer of rewards for certain that love and faith and loyalty still live in the achievements is recognition of this rule. Recently there has been an oratorical contest among students of southern California high schools. The object of harmony alone can bring. each who entered the competition was to win a prize. Thus hundreds were stimulated to work that benefited them greatly whether or not they were successful.

Prizes offered by the Pulitzer School of Journalism have just been distributed. Alva Jehnson of the New York Times received \$1000 for the best example of a reporter's work during the year. William Allen White got \$500 as for the best editorial. To the Memphis Commercial-Appeal went a gold medal worth \$500, for the most disinterested and meritorious service rendered by a newspaper. All these were andience, jury, etc. high honors. It is not to be supposed that in any audience, and jury. (Do not use etc. with such case they were earned through the deliberate effort as.)" to earn them. Reporters, editors and newspapers A Mr. M. Ginn, having examined the correction, themselves do the best they can. They have in mind writes in, asking if the expression, "and scores of found, and occupied herself the remuneration, measured in terms of money, or of others," is correct in the following sentence: reputation, that really is more valuable. Yet the fact H. D. Exx, Roy W. Why, William A. Zee . . . that there is possibility of public recognition might and scores of others." tend to give emphasis to their efforts.

Everybody who works, is working for a prize, inspired by a hope. Otherwise work would be likely to cease save as required by the present of the purposes. cease save as required by the pressure of necessity. The offer of a definite reward therefore adds to the ordinary occasion for working, and gives emphasis William A. Zee, and scores of other leaders? to the efforts.



To grumble about an income tax is the mere evidence of being human. The man who smiles as he pays his tax, would be suspected by the collector. However, the people of this country might be checked in their tendency to complain by reading what it means to live elsewhere and be subject to income tax. Lest the array of figures weary the eye, comparison will be made with England alone.

On a \$5000 income the American pays a tax of final.) \$68; the Englishman, \$321.

On \$25,000, the figures are \$2496 and \$7004; on \$50,000, \$8576 and \$17,450; on \$100,000, word hour in spacing a line of nounced, if one syllable is require the word be given two syllables?" \$30,076 and \$43,450.

In this country the tax on the \$100,000 income is 442 times as great as that on the \$5000 income, while in England it is 133 times as great.

Contemplation of these figures ought to be sooth- of either word for versification.

Then we were taken into the old gentleman's office and looked over his astrological charts. "I've worked at this science since I was 14,"

THE Angel of Siberia is the title that has been given he said, "and I am known all over the world." He showed us his queer globes, explained the signs of the zodiac and kept us interested every by the people from Petrograd in the west to Vladivostok in The whole house rests one. They do not the east to Elsa Brandstrom.

change it because the things that they have al-Miss Brandstom is a memways used give them a feeling of stability. ber of the real aristocracy, I do not know why, but two tired women went which is the aristocracy of

Fame and appreciation are world. Age did not seem terrible; it seemed the price the world pays to mellow and sweet and restful and hallowed by certain persons, and the the tranquility that years together, love and world, like every individual in it, does not like to pay unless

No, this is not a fairy tale; it's a fact. Such it receives something in re-places still may be found and it's good to enjoy turn. For this reason the element of service to humanity ought to enter into every THE RIGHT WORD

man's or woman's claim to distinction. By such a test the world honors the names of Pasteur,

By W. CURTIS NICHOLSON of Florence Nightingale, of Koch, and of Edison. Elsa (Find the error in this article.) Not long ago, "The Right Word," under "Yes-Brandstrom belongs in this terday's Error," published the following: catalogue.

"Wrong: . . . to such nouns as group, crowd, late General Brandstrom, for many years Swedish minister

to Russia. She moved for a time in that stratum of society where the daughter of a minwith the interests pertaining

"Among the men enrolled are such leaders as: to that position. When the war broke out the impulse of every noble And scores of others falls under the same rule mind was to help, in some as etc. When one uses the expression such-as, way; to cast one's self into

Why not write the sentence as follows: Among the men enrolled are H. D. Exx, Roy W. Why, EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

It is hoped that today's discussion will excite others to send in their problems for review in this column.

Yesterday's Error Wrong: Although the last (referring to one of two) construction might be used . Right: Although the latter (referring to one of prints some tough old settler who, having atwo) construction might be used

Vocabulary piquant. In other words, a ragout has an agree-ably pungent or tart taste; a sharp taste. One At such times the fellows who wish the bars may also describe a sauce as piquant, the word were back always observe that a little good

\$68; the Englishman, \$321.
On \$10,000 the figures are respectively \$456 and \$128. In this classification the British have an advised to the figure? I know that usage gives vantage either in the size of the demand, or of a the left word, but how may one indicate the size of the demand, or of a the left word, but how may one indicate the size of the demand, or of a the left word, but how may one indicate the size of the demand, or of a the left word, but how may one indicate the size of the demand, or of a the left word, but how may one indicate the size of the demand. the last word, but how may one indicate the confirm this pleasing belief. word hour in spacing a line of verse as pro-

while others were heavy drinkers. The death than double the chance of survival.

LIQUOR AND PNEUMONIA

[Portland Oregonian]

By DR. FRANK CRANE

that rare courage that women

THE ANGEL OF SIBERIA

This Swedish girl took up nursing. In 1915 she made her the stricken mothers, widows, first visit to a phison camp and attacked the unspeak-

In so doing she discovered fret. a state of dire distress among

often display more than men. From that camp she went on palling. to others and for six years crossed and recrossed the vast territory of Russia and Siberia, seeking to alleviate the condition of prisoners and throwing her splendid physical and moral strength into

the places of greatest need, which were often the places of greatest danger.

There is no doubt she has saved hundreds and thousands of lives. There is hardly a man or woman throughout Russia that does not

know her name. Her record is a fine adventure. She was stricken with spotted typhoid, she was arrested a number of times, she was accused of spying, she was put in prison, and at one

time condemned to death. But she came through it all with success. "There were," says Olaf

Lamm, the Swedish consul general, "many of the unfortunates in Siberia whose lives Elsa Brandstrom could not save, and when present at

their death-beds she got their last messages to their moththe conflict for the sake of ers, wives, and children. She one's ideals and convictions. made a note of these messages

and orphans the last words of their loved ones. able conditions there with

these dependents that was ap-

She started out to raise funds in Europe and accomplished much. She is now in America endeavoring to enlist the sympathy and support

of the richest country in the world for these wards of her affection, who are probably the neediest in the world.

bishop of Sweden, unreservedly commends the work of Miss Brandstrom and says that he thinks her title "The Angel of Siberia" is justified, because

"she continued where strong men felt bound to withdraw exhausted, hopeless, afraid to lose their reason." "I do not know," he adds,

"any one who has done more honor to the human name and to the Christian name in these

horrible years." On her mission in the

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Frank Crane)

## **OBSERVED AT A GLANCE**

By HENRY JAMES

tained his four-score years and ten, informs One way to discourage kidnaping would be The other day, a ragout was described as the admiring nation that from earliest youth to arrest the kidnapers, or better still, kill them

Another feminine swindler proves that the being pronounced pi' kant (i as in police; a as in liquor never hurt anyone. They will go far- notorious Cassie Chadwick was not the last of ther than that. They dare assert that the her class.

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The crime of kidnaping children for ransom seems to go by spurts. For a long time there will be no case reported, and then a veritable epidemic will break out.

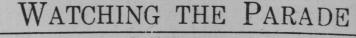
It may be said fairly that there is no crime more despicable. It is as bad as murder, and often involves murder. The perpetrator deserves to be hanged.

\* \* \* Willard has come back. His stay is generally predicted to be ne neediest in the world. Nathan Soderblom, arch- ing him suddenly to the spot where he began to stage the come-back.

Two illicit lovers turn on the gas and quit.

Not a pleasant episode at all, but about as good a way out as

any for folk of their stripe.



### By JOHN-PILGRIM

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The village hobo came in on his spring tour this morning. Tonight we give him a dinner at the Dutchman's-half a dozen of us. Tomorrow he will be on his way, with a new outfit of half-worn clothes, some

money and plenty of tobacco. Some of us will make the first stage United States to raise funds with him. for the care of widows and

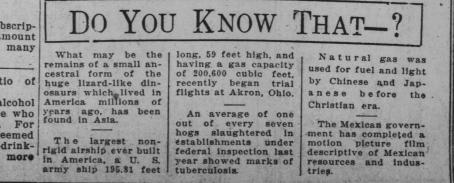
He is a nut, of course. He admits it. He is an idler, a vagrant, orphans of Austrian and Hungarian prisoners of war who died in Siberia Elsa Brand-strom should receive the un-years, and has no intention of ever doing another. One of these days strom should receive the unhe will die in a ditch. No matter. He is worthy of our esteem. He is stinted and hearty support of all who love their fellow-men. clean minded and kindly.

He found one of us fat and bad tempered and soft some years ago. The hobo caught his attention by one of the tricks of the hobo's trade and persuaded him to take the road. No hobo, he said, ever dies of the prosaic modern illness. He may freeze, or be killed by a train, or be thrust into one of the noisome dens that we call jails in our small towns, but when he is on the road he is hale and well.

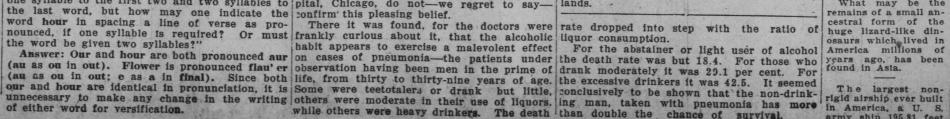
The fat man came back brown and hardy, and a preacher of pedestrianism. That wallet about his middle had disappeared and his eyes were clear and his temper equable. As he gained con-An advertisement for army aviators followed verts he took to the road again. Not often, of course, for he is a Occasionally there arises in the public the account of the finding of the skeletons of business man, but when he had the time or when the danger signals were flown by his physician. Not a summer passes that the group does not go hoboing to come back refreshed.

We sleep in hotels, of course, and have our morning baths, and pack our wallets with food instead of panhandling from door to door. But we keep at it until we can do a hoe-down at the end of

We fully expect to live forever. What's more, we want to.







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And don't let your outing activities end with this week. The "open road" week is being carried out for the express purpose of persuading you to begin your summer touring early, the idea being that the more trips to the hills you enjoy, the happier and healthier you will be, and with these naturally comes satisfaction with life in general. The section in which you live will, therefore, appear brighter and more cheerful. An occasional trip to the mountains will make better men and women of you and will make it easier for other folks to live with you.

Southern California is the motorists' paradise in the truest sense of the word. It has as good, if not better, roads than any other section in the country. The boulevards stretch to all corners of this wonderful locality, bringing "close to home" the many remarkable features that are to be found only in this sunny part of the world.

Besides, the mountains are only a step away. The Sierra Madres and the Coast range are extending their arms to you. They hold thousands of little crannies and nooks that God has created especially for your enjoyment. It costs not a cent to feed on their charms—all you need is a "fliv" and the desire to go.

These little far-away corners hold the cure for many of the ills that you know. They are silent drugless healers. All you have to do is to go there and rest. Get interested in nature and things that are bigger and better than you have ever known. Go as far into the wilds as you will—the farther you go the more things you will learn, for the big things are those not made by human hands.

Go well prepared. The merchants represented on this page can equip you fully along their respective lines.

But whatever you do—go. Hit the open highway point the nose of the "bus" to the mountains or the beach. But get away. Leave the scenes of the grind. Get into a new world. See how the other half lives. Learn the joy that comes from seeing things. Study every foot of the road.

But go-go-go!





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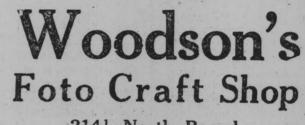
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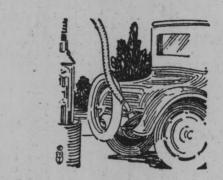
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Secretary.

a cent of it—they won't give me a and laughter will follow the indeor picnic supper. The next morning Hamon was An apology is a poor excuse at

committed to the state insane asy-

"Be careful or he will bite you." Dragging it away, the fox's teeth grazed Ernestine's skin, bloodpoisoning set in, the girl dying two days later after terrible suffering. fill.

giant warehouses, a recreational center, boat houses, bath houses and a beach for children. The government has agreed to give Bay-onne over 2,000,000 cubic feet of

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piest occasions of the school year.

An orator ought to be a man of his word. of sixty thousand volts.

one who owns a dog to tie it up, as he said there is a city ordinance which requires this.

Sound advice doesn't always have a pleasing sound.



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THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1923



Tia Juana, Mexico, has been formed in the west. With but a few gaps, four comparatively small ones, a continuous line from Yuma, Arizona, taking in California points to Reno, Nevada, through Oregon Puget Sound and easterly to Billings, Montana, is formed by large power companies, according to the state railroad commission here.

The commission recently issued an order permitting construction of a line necessary to connect the Reno, Nevada, system with the Pacific Gas and Electric company. The Truckee River Power com-pany furnishes Reno, Sparks, Vir-ginia City and vicinity their power and lights.

The various lines in the big transmission system all buy and sell power. When one has a shortage it buys from its neighbor and if it has a surplus, sells, possibly to a company miles away.

The Albany, Ore. to Tia Juana line is formed by connection of the lines of Mountain States Power company in Southern Oregon and Northern California; Pacific Gas and Electric company in northern and central California; San Joaquin Light and Power Corp. in the San Joaquin valley; Southern California Edison company in Southern California; San Diego Consolidated Gas and Electric company, whose lines reach to. Tia Juana, and the Southern Sierra Power company, whose lines reach the border at Mexicali.

Pius XI is said to have a pretty When the new Pope was Archbishop of Milan he motored ne morning, from Milan to Come to a luncheon party at a great lake-side villa there. Another guest was a Milanese nobleman, who said to the archbishop:

"Reverend father, if only you vere St. Peter!" The archbishop inquired why his ble friend desired this metamor-

"Because, reverend father," explained the duke, "you would hen hold the keys of heaven and could let me in." "My son," said the future pope,

LONG BEACH, May 16 .- (Unitd Press).-Experts in criminal tification and crime identificaion work gathered here today om all parts of California for the state convention of the Interna-ional Association for Identificaon. On the program, which is read over a 3-day session, all ases of crime are scheduled for Hacussion.

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vell.

The side tied sports coat then hold the keys of heaven and could let me in." "My son," said the future pope. "would it not be better for you if I held the keys of the other place? Then I could let you out." and banding of bright red. A square collar, bell sleeves and poc-tets are almost a trimming in ef-

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loss and misfortune.

energy developer.



reach a wrong solution. Let him, however, begin the day by declining to dwell mentally on the gloomy ideas his awakening has brought. Let him instantly and insistently turn his thoughts to something pleasant—the most miserable among us can always find something pleasant to think about-and at once his energy will begin to rise. So true is this that even though the early morning

depression is associated with physical conditions depleting the fund of available energy, insistent thinking of cheerful thoughts may not merely check the depletion but make for a restoration of vigor. Which is something all competent physicians appreciate and which they endeavor to utilize for their patients' benefit.

The higher they can raise the energy level of any patient, as the competent physicians are well aware, • the greater the likelihood of recovery from any disease. Consequently they not only adopt energy-developing measures of a medicinal and hygienic sort, but by every means in their power they try to induce the patients to think pleasant thoughts.

"You can't afford to be gloomy and worried and afraid," they tell their patients, in effect. "You must think cheerful thoughts, confident thoughts, courageous thoughts, if you really want to recover quickly from your illness."

And this exhortation similarly applies to everybody who wants to see his or her dreams of happiness and success realized. Always it is true that cheerful thinking makes for energization. Always morbid, unpleasant thinking de-energizes.

A truth it is well to remember and honestly endeavor to apply to one's self, whatever the trials, discouragements and reverses experienced in one's day-by-day existence.

### Annie Laurie's Home to Pass Under the Gavel

[By Associated Press] EDINBURGH, May 17.-Annie Laurie's home is to be sold at auction. The modest dwelling which is located near Edinburgh has been in the hands of the family of the woman around whom the famous ballad was written for many generations, but financial need compels them to dispose of it. A relic of Annie Laurie's taste is still preserved in the beautiful Georgian garden in the rear of the house. Annie Laurie died in 1761 at the age of 79 and she lies buried

As the small boys grew up they loved to take little rides with this in the old graveyard at Craigdar-

ranger, they helped him at fires,

do keep stomach and bowels in a healthy condition."

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THE TIRED REALTOR

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LOS ANGELES .- (United Press) -Night Patrolman Claude L. Dryden has been continuously annoyed for two months by the strange habits of Fred L. Leslie, realty salesman, who lives in the Wil-shire distnict. Dryden says that Leslie starts to drive his car home after nightfall, but seldom arrives. Many times the officer has found Leslie asleep in his car parked at the street curbing. Each time Dryden wakes Leslie up and drives

Leslie cannot explain his strange actions. He says that he becom so sleepy while driving after night that he has to stop his car when the feeling strikes him. Leslie doing his best to get home.

they meant to become rangers. Then this is the thing which happened, as one who was there tells it now. The old ranger sat down with six chosen boys, about 15 years old. This is what he told them: "Ye must first of all become real true-blue mountaineers and foresters, able to handle hosses an' men, an' face every emergency that can come up. Ye must love yer work tremendously an' put yer souls inter it. Why? Becos it's fer California, an' America an' the whole world."

Then the old ranger laughed, and added: "Once a young man wanted to join up. I asked him why. He said, "So's ter hev a nice easy time fishin' an' campin'! says his wife never worries about His hands was soft as a baby's, him any more—she knows he is doing his best to get home. ano he didn't know a sugar pine from a hole in the ground!"

HOME NURSING and HEALTH HINTS Each Wrapper Is Good for 100 Votes TRY THEM-THEY SURE ARE GOOD BOTTLE TIME Desperately she descended to It was John Edward's bottle time. His mother looked helplessthe kitchen, which was entirely unly from the baby in the bassinet to familar to her. the diamond-studded watch on her A scandalized butler, a lady's dimpled wrist. maid, two cooks, and a footman "What shall I do?' she 'mur-mured to herself. "Aline said she turned to greet her. "The baby's bottle," she cried. "He is crying. Aline promised to would be back at 4 and it is 4 now. The baby should have his bettle come back in time to give it to and I haven't the least idea what him. Where is it?" Alpine Milk Immediately there was great ac-tivity in the kitchen. The French maid, the scandalized butler, and one does.' This absurd situation was not entircly the fault of John Edward's mother. He had been born with a particularly golden spoon in his mouth. A small army of trained, soft-footed attendants had taken **Campbell's Soups and Beans** the gold-laced footman searched various iceboxes until the rack of bottles was discovered. "But it's ice cold," said the worker, who would have heen a very efficient little mother if wealth had not cramped her. And then the second chef, who care of him. He was bathed in an expensively fitted up nursery bath-room and his bassinet foamed with Vermicelli expensive lace and ribbon and soft wool shawls. had a family, took charge of the The only thoroughly commonsituation. Vegetables place things about Baby John were his hunger at meal times, his very plebeian habit of putting a pink thumb in his mouth, and his pref-One of the cooks was for pouring the milk into a saucepan and warming it, but the chef stopped Vegetables her. erence for playing with sunbeams Mrs. Stewart's Bluing "Don't do it that way," he said. or his mother's hair to the expen-sive playthings that were forever being thrust at him. "Fill a pan with warm water-so. Place the bottle of sterilized milk, carefuly corked, in the warm wat-er. The water must not boil. That And now, as the little gold clock on his mother's boudoir mantel struck'4, Bay John clutched for his will make the milk too hot."

bottle and uttered insistent cries, ndicative of a hunger that would ot be denied. The luxurious little mother pulled a bell rope. Nothing hap here

he pressed a button beside her aise longue.

Will make the milk too hot." As if he were performing a sac-red rite, the second chef proceeded to heat the baby's bottle. He took a sterile nipple from a glass of so-lution, and, removing the cotton cork, fitted the nipple carefully over the rim of the bottle, never touching it with his hands. "So!" he exclaimed in triumph.

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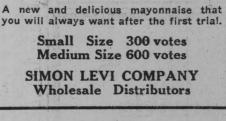
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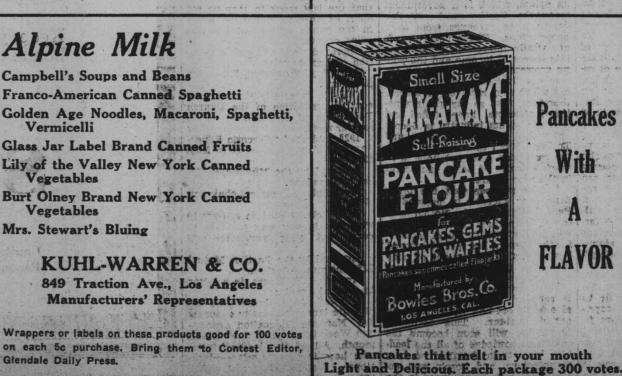




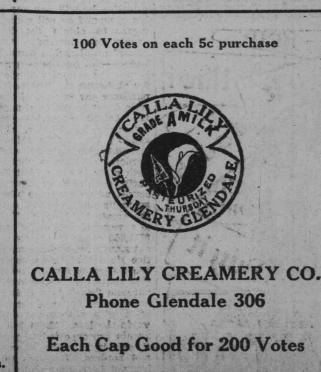
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while was consuming more narsupply each person in the popula tion, man, woman and child, with enough of the drug to put them to only 1 grain per person; Germany, entific purposes. 2 grains; England, 3 grains; France, 4 grains; India, 27 grains; and the United States, 36 grains. It is quite clear that the greater portion of the opium reaching this country during this period was used to satisfy the habits of adnot less than 2200 tons. The resolution seeks to reduce the produc diction, and not to relieve human has no interest whatever in reduc ing the amount of opium consumed These facts enable us to underby the native addicts in India, Perstand the nature of the problem sia and Turkey. with which we have to deal. We can not afford to abolish entirely been made to limit the production the importation of these drugsof they are needed in medicine. On the contrary, we desire to stamp out addiction and to prevent the the earth have not entered heart-ily into the undertaking. The 'dope" peddler from creating new addicts. In short, we are trying to because it specified that, "those limit the consumption of these drugs to strictly medicinal and nations which are not yet ready to scientific purposes prohibit the exportation of pre When the nation became aware pared opium at once, shall prohibit that we were consuming such such exportation as soon as pos sible." The action of the league enormous quantities of opiatos The action of the league congress passed the Harrison nar-cctic act (1914) Under this law the of nations in this respect failed because India would not consent to limit production to "strictly sci entific and medicinal purposes." narcotic addict finds it impossible to secure his drug in a legitimate market and is forced to obtain it in an illegal way. Mark you that the confirmed addict must have This attitude on the part of the British government in India is eas ilv explained; England loans money without interest to the poppy growers of India, and in return dehis drug or suffer collapse which may result in death, and always rives a large revenue from a tax results in the most acute agony. When he is in the throes of deon opium, which is a government privation he will pay any price at monopoly. Turkey and Persia also his command or will resort to any means to obtain the drug. To supply this demand a "ring" of derive large revenues from their poppy crops. These governments are vitally interested in retaining 'dope" peddlers has come into exthis source of income and the popistence-not for the purpose of re-lieving the suffering of addicts but py growers in these countries are also equally interested in the profor exploiting it. The peddler can fits which they receive. It is seen, purchase any amount of these nartherefore, that so far all internacotic drugs in the open markets of | tional attempts have failed and the 'Asiatic countries producing that the opium industry is deenly opium and he takes a chance of intrenched in India, Persia, and evading the law in this country and smuggles his wares across the ter resolution does not hold forth borders. These drugs occupy much promise of being successful such a small space that they are easily concealed in the most obin the near future. Let us suppose that the prest scure and unsuspected places, and dent does succeed in persuading Peru, Bolivia, and the Netherlands smuggling is detected only with the greatest vigilance. The federto cut down their coca trees. This al government is now spending \$750,000 annually, chiefly to stamp will not limit the supply of cocaine for the chemist has just discovered out smuggling, and the narcotic ofhow to make cocaine out of coalfice finds that this enormous aptar. This is a fact that congress propriation is insufficient to curb entirely overlooked in framing the it or control it. So powerful is the Porter resolution. Furthermore, it is reported that the chemist has narcotic "ring" that it is able to match every dollar of the approprialso found out how to make beroin ation with a thousand dollars to evade the law. About 165 federal out of coal-tar. This technical knowledge will soon become the agents are expected to patrol our thousands of miles of coast line and borders. Needless to say it has not been done and cannot be common knowledge of all the lead-ing chemists in the field of drug manufacture, and heroin and cocaine will soon be produced in the done effectively. No one ventures to assert that the narcotic squad has not done its duty, but this method of attacking the problem most unexpected quarters of the globe. These facts show that Con-

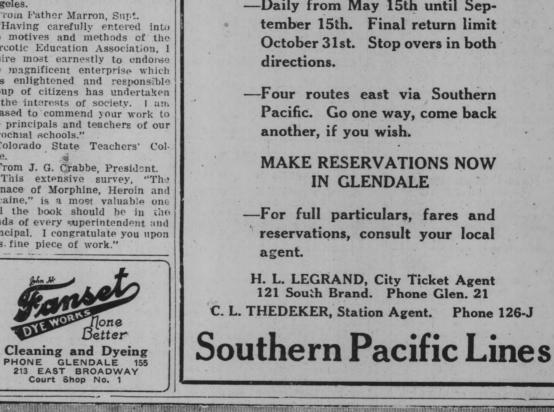
suffering.

the total number of addicts we do know that the United States for a ment in India, the empire of Turduring the entire school course, in manners and morals, and upon the nature of alcohol and narcotics and key, and the kingdom of Persia cotic drugs than any other nation with regard to the production of their effect upon the human syson the globe in proportion to its population. From 1910 to 1915, the Netherlands (relative to Java) tem, as determined by science. all teachers' training classes in the normal schools of this state, adeprior to the passage of the Harri- | with reference to the cultivation of son narcotic act, this nation im-ported each year enough opium to the world's supply of opium conquate time and attention shall be gress found that the three Asiatic countries produced for exporta tion about 1500 tons of opium but sleep for a period of 30 days. that only about 100 tons were act-During this period Italy consumed ually neded for medical and sciually neded for medical and sci-The investigation also revealed that the natives of these countries consumed from 700 to 900 tons of opium, thereby making the total amount produced tion of opium by only 1400 tons and Several attempts have 'already effects. habit-forming narcotics, but each one has been unsuccessful, chiefly because all the nations of Hague convention of 1912 failed 1923." ram. press is aiming its guns in the wrong direction and that addiction will surely increase unless the

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Approval and adoption by Los Angeles city schools.

From Susan M. Dorsey, Supt. (To Teachers of the City): "The week beginning May 28

has been chosen as Narcotic Education Week in the schools of Los Angeles during which time you are requested to give especial emphasis to instruction upon the nature of narcotics and their evil

"Herewith is sent a pamphlet upon narcotics prepared by the Nar-cotic Education Association in order that instruction upon this subject may be the more readily given to all pupils."

Approval and adoption by Los Angeles county schools. From Mark Keppel, Supt.

"The booklet of your association entitled the "Menace of Morphine, Heroin and Cocaine," by Monta-ville Flowers and H. R. Bonner, was adopted for use as a supplementary text in physiology and hygiene in the hands, of the teachers of Los Angeles county, California, by the Los Angeles County Board of Education at its session May 4, 1923.

"The County Board of Education also approved the recommendation that the last week in May be set apart as Narcotic Education Week in the public schools of Los Angeles county.

Approved by the Church Federation of Los Angeles.

From J. A. Stevenson, Executive Secretary.

"This is to certify that the ex-ecutive committee of the Church Føderation of Los Angeles at its regular meeting held Tuesday, May , 1923, endorsed "Narcotic Educ" ion Week," the last week in May,

Approval by the Ministerial Unn of Pasadena.

From Robert Freeman, chairman f special committee

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Approval by the Pacifico Mutual Life Insurance Company,

From C. I. D. Moore, in a letter to general agents:

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