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ADVENTISTS IN CAMP

TENTS AT SAN FERNANDO GATHERING

SAN FERNANDO, June 16 .- Not gas ranges, dish washing machine, grocery stock, book stock, tables, ing used for the general meetings, the big canvas auditorium having a seating capacity of more than 2,000. tents is being used for the cafeteria

Some idea of the big proportions crowds attending this annual event in constant use; seven large ice- public occasions. cream cabinets, holding 80 gallons, milk, and an immense ice-box, hold- those who heard him play Beethoving several tons of vegetables, fruit to feed the great throngs. Besides his old school as anyone can be and the ranges, five gas stoves are being his school is proud of such a wonused for warming the food. Many derful musical product as he of the families will do their own Others who were present in the orcooking, and these will be supplied chestra at Commencement were such from the grocery store, which probably will handle \$250 worth of goods ael, Dana Burket and Dorothy Lee.

More than 23,000 square yards of canvas is stretched, enough if cut Thorpe and Martha Sinclair. These in a strip a yard wide to reach for are all first-class material and will 13 miles. It took 13 large auto be missed for a time. Chase Story, trucks to carry the tents and equipment to the grounds. The tents and that portion of the property owned by the Southern California the Junior orchestra and from the Conference of the Adventists, are worth about \$22,000 but the personal property which the campers have brought with them to the encampment, not including the thousands of dollars invested in the scores of automobiles which are here, is worth at least \$10,000 more.

This is the fourth of six big campmeetings which the Adventists are prominent in the Glee club. He exheld in each of their six conferences in this state. The annual encampments already held at Hanford, Oakland and Stockton have overlapped each other in dates, the meeting in Stockton overlapping that in San Fernando, so that it has been impossible to use any of the equipment of the other meetings for the one here In fact each of the six conferences has its own tents and supplies, so that it is able to hold its meetings independently of the oth-

"Preparedness" was the keynote of the opening meeting last night. B. E. Beddoe, of Los Angeles, president of the Southern California conference, graphically described the preparedness parade of Los Angeles, saying that the 70,000 marchers, multiplied by 50 would give the approximate number of men in the prime of life slaughtered in Europe since the war began, and that to bury these three and a half millions of men would require five trenches seven feet wide reaching all the way from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

"In the precious Bible I find the words of warning more than once repeated that in the last days gigantic war preparations would be going on in every country under the heaven, and that a cry of peace and safety would also be heard," said Elder Beddoe. "Today above that cry of peace we hear the din of mighty hammers, forging death-dealing war implements. We as Adventists are here to seek God and study his Word because we believe the history of this world is almost finished. We extend a hearty welcome to all to meet with

President Beddoe's address was in response to that of M. D. Olney, mayor of San Fernando, in turning over to the Adventists the keys of the city. The address of Mr. H. G. Prince, president of the San Fernando Chamber of Commerce, was read by Prof. H. G. Lucas, principal of Fernando Academy, as Mr. Prince was sick. Mayor Olney told of his agreeable surprise at the size of the tent city, and the order and precision which characterized all the arrangements of the camp. Mr. Prince spoke of daily, special sessions being held in the healthy growth of Fernando Academy, which is conducted by the Adventists, and eulogized their temperance principles. He told of the good progress San Fernando has made since the saloons were closed.

Thanks to the business men of San dially invited by Mr. Beddoe. Fernando for their great kindness and liberality, was extended by President Beddoe. He announced the the discourse in the big pavilion Friprogram for the 10 days of the meet- day morning.

HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC

INENT FEATURE IN WORK OF THE YEAR

Too much praise cannot be given less than \$32.603 worth of camp par- to the High school orchestra, which aphernalia, including tents, burlaps, unselfishly gives its labors and service to the entertainment of the public on special occasions in the High chairs, tools and personal effects, is school of Glendale. The orchestra, in use upon the Seventh-day Adven- taught by Mrs. Dora L. Gibson, is a tist camp-ground here. The annual prominent feature in the work of the 10-day meetings opened last night. students. At commencement for in-Two hundred family tents are upon stance, at the two nights of the senthe grounds, and most of these are ior class play, and on various other taken. Five mammoth tents are be- occasions the orchestra was in evi-

It would be difficult to get a school orchestra capable of doing One of the immense, three-mast better work than this Glendale High school organization. Mrs. Gibson has a difficult piece of work every year in training new members to of the tent city, and the great take the place of those who graduate and yet so loyal are the studof the Adventists can be gained ents to their old school that some from the equipment of the dining of the very best of them come back Two large hotel ranges are from time to time to help out on

are necessary for the ice-cream and Glendale High school orchestra and en's Sonata in G, for violin and and other provisions is required in piano, can realize that Cecil is a fine musicians as Marion Carmich-

> This year the orchestra loses William Bode, J. T. Beach, Pauline a post-graduate student, will also leave. However, there are other good musicians coming forward from grammar schools in September.

> A movement is under way among the boys to organize a drum corps, next year. It is believed that it will be possible to build up a good band.

William Bode has led during the past year among many musical activities. He has been first violin in the orchestra, leader of the band, and holding this summer. One is being pects to go to college before deciding on a career. He will be greatly missed in the orchestra as in the school, where his versatility was conspicuous.

The following are the members of the orchestra for the school year just

First violin-William Bode, Paul- Workers. ine Thorne, Fred Weaver, Evangeline Quackenbush, Elwood Ingledue, Isaiah Sinclair, Lois Murphy.

Second violin-Martha Sinclair, Eugene Moore, Steve Beebe, Daniel

Cello-Hollis Moyse. Flute-Chase Story, Earl Brown, Merle Davis.

First clarinet-Lyndon Keyes. Second clarinet-Walter Beach. First cornet-J. T. Beach. Second cornet-Wilbur Lee. Trombone-John Sharpe. Drums-Milton Brown. Piano-Florence Heacock.

FEDERATION PICNIC

Mrs. Myran Hunt of Pasadena known to many as Miss Virginia Peace, who for years was principal of Throop college at Pasadena, is to be the speaker on Monday, June 19, at Mrs. Chas. Toll's. Mrs. Hunt is a most delightful speaker and always has an inspiring message; her subject will be "Modern Education." Mrs. Greely Kolts will sing, and Mrs. U. R. Newlin will present a number of children from the Central Avenue school in a special number. Coffee will be served free and ice cream you are a member of a P.-T. A. come.

TROPICO SUMMER SCHOOL

Arrangements have been made for holding a summer school in the Cerritos Street school. The school will suffering serious losses. be opened Monday, June 26. The fourth, fifth sixth and seventh grades will be taught by Mr. R. T. Kennedy, principal of the school. Miss Brown and Miss Bowerfind will open the kindergarten and the first, second and third grades, Monday, June 19.

ings, which include 13 meetings their languages for the Germans and Spanish-speaking people. The principal meetings in the big canvas auditorium will be at 11 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 8 p. m., and to all the regular meetings the public is cor-

a veteran Adventist speaker, gave

CARRANZA TROOPS TO RESIST AMERICANS NINETY-TWO GRADUATE DECORATE THE CITY

TWO HUNDRED FAMILIES IN STUDENTS' ORCHESTRA A PROM- MEXICAN FORCES AT NUEVO LAREDO INSTRUCTED TO REYNOLD E. BLIGHT GIVES AD- ONE THOUSAND AUTOS WILL PREVENT AMERICAN FORCES FROM CROSSING

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LAREDO, Texas, June 17.—Carranza has instructed his troops now occupying various positions close to Nuevo Laredo to resist assembled to witness the graduation more Knights Templar from all parts with arms any attempt of American forces to cross the border. of ninety-two students of the Inter- of the eastern states, will pass "Stop them," Carranza's orders are said to command, "at any price. Stop them regardless of consequences." The Texas militia are American boys and girls than those en through the scenic parts of the anxious to get a chance to take a hand in the settlement of the border troubles.

MAY WITHDRAW CONSULS FROM MEXICO

STATE DEPARTMENT CONSIDERING RECALLING U. S. OF-FICIALS FROM SMALL TOWNS

(Special Service to Clendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, D. D., June 17.—The State Department has under consideration the propriety of withdrawing all United States Cecil Crandall is a product of the consuls from small Mexican towns as it is believed that they are in considerable danger in the present excited state of public feeling there. President Wilson already gave permission to the consuls to come out of Mexico if they thought their position dangerous; but order to keep stock enough on hand musical genius. He is as loyal to only a few availed themselves of the order.

MEXICANS FIRE ON U. S. TROOPS

COL. BULLARD'S CAVALRY DETACHMENT FIRED AT WHEN NEAR THE BORDER

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 17.—Gen. Parker, who is stationed at Brownsville, reports that a detachment of United States cavalry kind of graduates the school turned north on Glendale avenue to Second under the command of Col. Bullard, was fired on when eight miles west of San Benito. Bullard is trying to pick up the trail of the Mexicans and will follow them across the border if necessary.

LUMBER HANDLER SHOT IN OAKLAND

M. F. MOREY KILLED DURING STRIKE DIFFICULTIES AT learning. After the High school and year. A LUMBER YARD

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

local lumber yard, was shot and killed today in the course of learning. The world needed them, with questions and anticipations. difficulties arising out of a strike on the part of the lumber yard The world needed the best trained And, not to be outdone, they kept

BERLIN SAYS FRENCH ATTACKS REPULSED

GERMANS DENY THAT FRENCH HOLD RECENTLY CAP-TURED TRENCHES ON DEAD MAN'S HILL

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BERLIN, June 17.—All French attacks in the vicinity of the systems of the past and it will tive appearance. The tables were Beaulne were repulsed with great loss. The French took about one kilometer of trenches on Dead Man's hill but were almost immediately driven out. The activity on both sides of the Meuse is reconstruction. This is the work that and Mr. Munson rendered musical now limited to artillery duels. In renewed attacks on Dead Man's hill the French suffered great losses.

DEADMAN'S HILL NOW AN INFERNO

VIOLENT ARTILLERY DUELS PROCEEDING ON THE VER-DUN FRONT-DEADLOCK UNBROKEN

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, June 17.-Violent artillery duels are going on between more than he or she puts in it. The will be sold to any desiring it. Bring the Germans and the French gunners on both sides of the Meuse. your lunch, fork, spoon and cup. If On Dead Man's hill the fighting is without let or stay. The big guns are making that particular place a veritable inferno. The Germans such measure as we have uttered or again attacked at Avocourt. They advanced in close formation, wave after wave pouring up to the French trenches, only to suc- ears to the right kind of sound. The cumb under the unrelenting fire. They finally broke and retreated,

AUSTRIANS FIGHTING HARD IN VOLHYNIA

RUSSIANS HELD BACK ON THE STRYPA RIVER NORTH-WEST OF BUCZACZ

(Special Service to Giendale Evening News)

VIENNA, June 17.—The Russians today launched a new attack on the Austrian positions northwest of Buczacz, where the fighting them the secret of its true glory and faction and is meant solely for the s exceedingly fierce. The Russian attempts to cross the river were true riches. driven back after sanguinary hand-to-hand encounters. Their at-Pastor J. O. Corliss, of Glendale, tempts to advance in Volhynia have failed up to this point. Other powerful movements to stem the Russian advance are being made sang with taste and expression, very with some success.

DRESS TO INTERMEDIATE

STUDENTS Glendale High School auditorium was crowded Friday night with a waken up to the fact that 1000 most appreciative audience who had autos, conveying 5000 and probably mediate school. It would be diffi- through Glendale Sunday afternoon. cult to find a finer gathering of The Knights Templar are being tak-

clean American youth. decorations, of which she was chair- Knights and others have volunteered

man, and Mrs. Frederick Baker, of to provide the 1000 autos needed for 109 N. Maryland avenue, who fur- the occasion. The occupants of the nished the flowers, had transformed autos are all men of high standing the whole platform into a scene of in the East and it will be well for floral beauty with roses, carnations the citizens of Glendale to decorate and ferns in abundance.

peared on the platform along with one of the best advertisements Glen-Mr. Reynold E. Blight of Los Ang- dale can get to have these Easterneles, the speaker of the evening. The ers report that they found this city proceedings of the evening were op- alive and not dead. ened by the Intermediate orchestra, under the direction of Miss Wether- some decoration in token of their apsion Drumbeller's fine march "Cadet paid them. The parade, consisting Drill." The orchestra did itself and of 1000 autos, will stretch along a its teacher credit

Janice West, Mary Anna Dorr, will be a great sight. Elizabeth Webb, Olive Taylor, Edna Mottern and Evelyn Williams, a through Tropico, up Central avenue group of excellently trained singers, to Colorado boulevard, north on with fine voices, sang two songs, Brand to Broadway, east on Broad-Czibulka's "Moonlit Meadows" and way to Glendale avenue, south on Coleridge-Taylor's "Oh, The Sum- Glendale to Colorado boulevard and

eles gave the address. He said that length of the parade part of it may the crucial test of a school was the pass through Glendale by going out. The Glendale schools had a very and thence to Verdugo road. From high reputation and, looking at the Verdugo road the parade will proproduct of the Intermediate school, ceed to Pasadena. the graduates of that evening, it was manifest that there was no need to apologize for them.

Addressing the graduates, he said that they would never be more in the that they were just beginning to did they entertain. learn, that the greater number of the OAKLAND, Cal., June 17.-M. F. Morey, a lumber handler in intended to give intended to go on to the higher them a surprise and so were filled ing would be the leaders of the fu-

The speaker said he had no syming back. The past was not a whit Patch, and a host of other celebribetter than the present. In many ties. respects it was worse. This is a The war in Europe is overthrowing remain for the coming generations artistically decorated with flowers. lies before the young people of the selections. The men of the Brotherall done. The banner of progress ing it. The American flag has a misto it for reconstruction, for the teach- allowed to hide them in the future. ing of love, democracy and brotherhood.

No one ever gets out of the world world is a whispering gallery. The words spoken and the deeds done come back to us in such form and in done them. Those who are to do the world's great work must tune their world is full of all manner of sounds. If we train ourselves to hear nothing but sordid sounds we will never hear the finer voices of the world. Let each keep his or her ears open to the higher things. Let each be alive

Elizabeth Mottern, a young grad- pal affairs. uate of great talent and great promise, especially in the line of music,

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BRING 5000 KNIGHTS THROUGH GLENDALE SUNDAY

Citizens of Glendale are asked to who graduated. The girls in their foothills.

plain white blouses and skirts; the Starting from Los Angeles Sunday boys in their white shirts and white at 1:30 p. m. the parade of autos, outing trousers looked the ideal of which goes by way of Hollywood, should reach Glendale about 2:15 Mrs. Duey and the committee on or 2:30 p. m. The Los Angeles that they may receive a favorable Principal Richardson D. White ap- impression of this place. It will be

Every public building should show by, played with much taste and deci- preciation of the visit that is being length of four and a half miles. It

Coming from Los Angeles by way Farner, Anna May Flower, Elizabeth of Hollywood the parade will pass east on Colorado to Verdugo road. Mr. Reynold E. Blight of Los Ang- It is likely that considering the

METHODIST BROTHERHOOD ENTERTAINS

The Methodist Brotherhood covworld than they were now. Wher- ered itself with glory last night. It ever they went they would always be was the great social function of the The men of the Brotherhood college and after entering the work- entertained the members of the Laing world they would begin to realize dies' Aid at dinner and right royally

The women heard the whisper of young people it could get. They must the phone lines busy yesterday withbe trained. Those who were going wonderful results. When the ladies forward to that learning and train- appeared in the evening, lo, they were in costume. There was Martha Washington, Alice from Wonderland, the June Bride, Minnehaha, pathy with those who were ever look- Peggy, Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage

The ladies had anticipated a surgreat age. Opportunity is everywhere prise and found it to be in the shape about those who are ready for it. of a magnificent dinner. The social halls of the church presented a festo rebuild them in new and better During the dinner an orchestra comform. There will be fifty years of Posed of R. D. Goss, J. N. McGillis present age. The big deeds are not hood, dressed as chefs and colored waiters, did the serving and waitmust be caught up by young hands ing. Everything was done with a and carried forward in the march of facility and system that won the adprogress as it falls from the failing miration of the housekeepers. It hands of those who have been carry may be that some of the men revealed virtues which, at home, they This is the greatest of the have been hiding under a bushel. If neutral nations and the world looks so, it is safe to say they will not be

W. A. Goss, as toastmaster, was at his best. A. W. Tower was in charge of the affair and directed things with the executive ability of a born commander. Ed. M. Lee, president of the Brotherhood, was everywhere looking after the comfort of the guests.

The ladies voiced their appreciation by giving the men a chautauqua salute. The affair was declared to be one of the best ever enjoyed by the church.

HAMILTON SPEAKS TONIGHT

John J. Hamilton, who is an exto the beautiful things of God's pert on the subject of "Commission world. The days of chivalry are Government," will lecture in the city The graduates of that evening hall tonight at 8 o'clock, on "Eswere knights and ladies of chivalry. sentials of Commission Govern-They were going into a beautiful ment." There should be a large atworld, a world tendance to hear this interesting lecof great deeds. So far as they should turer. The lecture is under the ausbe true to the ideals they had learned pices of the Freeholders' Charter in school, in church, at home, so far committee of the Chamber of Comwould this wonderful world yield to merce. It is free. It represents no instruction of the people in munici-

> WEATHER FORECAST-Fair tonight and Sunday; foggy along the coast; westerly winds.

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TESTIMONY TO BOARD OF HEALTH

In an article in the Gridley Herald complaint is made that the State Board of Health has injured the business of undertakers to beaten egg, and bake for ten minutes the extent of at least \$1,872,098. The organ in question estimates that by the exertions of the board deaths from typhoid fever have been reduced from 30.2 to 9.7 per 100,000, during the past ten years This means that the fight against typhoid has saved 3193 lives.

One would imagine that any rightminded citizen would rejoice at that fact but the organ in question argues that as the action of the board hurts "business" it should be discontinued. The under- cinnamon, one quarter teaspoon takers have lost 3193 jobs. This would have amounted to \$478,950; the coffin factories have lost \$127,000; the coffin workmen have lost \$63,860; the metal workers who would have made the coffin handles preserved ginger. have lost \$6,386. It is also estimated that the gravediggers have lost \$10,579; the tombstone manufacturers \$319,300 and the liverymen or auto garages \$50,000. Workmen for the tombstone manufacturers sirup, beat the egg. Mix the egg, rockers, dining chairs, library table, have lost \$80,000; florists \$63,000; hearse drivers \$3,193. Such are milk and sirup together. Stir these the after-death losses caused by the Board of Health.

In addition the doctors have lost \$319,000; druggists \$31,930; a moderate oven till the cake is dry mont. nurses \$319,300. In consequence of this undertakers, liverymen, florists, tombstone men, laborers, gravediggers, doetors, nurses, and others have bought less clothing, automobiles, cigars, spring bonnets, ice cream sodas, tools of various kinds and many other articles than they would otherwise have purchased. All this has in a pint of hot milk until the grains call Olivas, 529 Verdugo Road. hurt "business" to the extent of about \$1,900,000.

It is too bad that the State Board of Health should continue sugar, a pinch of salt, and one teato injure the "business" of those honest tradesmen; but it does spoon of lemon extract. Cook to a not seem that there is likely to be any movement to abolish the soft custard, cover with a meringue, St. Home phone Black 36. board in the interests of those honest tradesmen. People who re- brown. member how great was the toll taken of human life in mining camps and in great cities by the scourge of typhoid are glad to learn how the fell disease has been driven out and continues to be driven out. There is always a possibility that the commentator on the injury done_to "business" by the reduction of the typhoid death one of the new painted darning rate may have been grimly sarcastic. It is to be hoped that such was the case. The humor is somewhat grim but it is to be hoped that it is humor and not commonplace density and dullness.

EXPANSION OF BUSINESS

From all that is told by parties who have been back East recently that section of the country is experiencing a boom such as it has not known since the disastrous days of 1907. War orders have poured into the land in such volume that every mill and factory in the East is working overtime to try to keep pace with the extraordinary demand. It is even stated that this stimulation of business has increased other business not connected with the war orders.

Naturally it would effect such an increase; for the money earned from the war orders has gone into circulation and people are able to buy more than they have been for some years past. The Milwaukee Journal however, has another explanation. While acknowledging that the war orders are important as a stimulation of business that journal says that since 1907 everyone has been living Medical men assert that the swimming pool and the soda glass are from hand to mouth. The merchants have curtailed orders and the responsible for more cases of communicable disease among children 1021 Melrose Avenue, North Glenmanufacturers have had to curtail production. All over the country that we have any knowledge of. men have been making last year's suit do for another year, with all the other sayings that implies.

When you begin to calculate the saving power of this country, according to this authority, you get astounding figures. This saving has gone on until it could not get any farther. Then the psychological moment came. Here and there the people began to talk about prosperity and believe it. Then came a flood of orders, a demand mal buying conditions.

You can believe as much as you choose of this story by way of explanation why business in the East is so much better at present than it has been. It is significant that on the Pacific coast where there have been no war orders there has been no business boom com- There is no finality in truth of any kind. Humanity shows true parable to that of the Eastern states. The real nature of the present progress when it realizes with Sir Isaac Newton, the great scienactivity in business in the East will be seen the moment the war tist and enunciator of the principle of gravity, that, "We are like comes to an end. By that time, however, it is hoped that precautions will have been taken to protect this country from any foreign while the great ocean of truth lies undiscovered before us." Each invasion either of goods or of people. There will be crying need new achievement shows us how much more we need to do and how for some manner of trade and immigration regulation by the time little time we have to do it: Europe gets done killing people and turns to the economic fight that awaits every country in that continent.

KEEPING PLEASURE GROUNDS CLEAN

the mountains. Not a week-end but sees thousands camping among such attacks. They are dangerous. A person with a weak heart the Sierras. There among the woods and the streams these thous- avoids exhausting exercise and high altitudes. One who has a ten- 139-W ands utilize the ground sometimes in a manner that is certain to dency to lung trouble lives where the air is dry and bracing. In spread disease in many places below. The springs that are so similar fashion people who are liable to attacks of despondency easily contaminated by the camper bear the impure water to the should avoid the circumstances that produce them. Carelessness lowlands. The contaminated water perhaps is used by some camper with regard to one's health is often to be blamed for these fits. lower down. It may run into the city reservoir and there become People often think they are troubled by their conscience when it thorne street. the source of typhoid. A single careless camper may be the source is merely their liver or their stomach that is out of order. It might of an epidemic of disease in a mountain community in one of the be well for such people to ponder why Christ recommended fasting lower valleys. Foothill towns are even at the mercy of the indiffer- to his disciples on certain occasions and why fasting was a signifient camper who does not seek to exercise sanitary methods in the cant element of the East in Christ's day and is to the present hour. razor blades to the city any longer. conduct of his camp. There is no doubt that thoughtlessness on People afflicted with lugubrious tendencies should frequent cheerthe part of the campers has often given rise to outbreaks of typhoid. ful society, read cheerful books, go out into close contact with Na-Mining camps long ago arrived at that conclusion and the contam- ture that is ever rejoicing and learn of the joy and peace that glim- ing and locksmithing. ination of an open water supply has been held to be criminal and mer out of every living thing. made subject to ordinances of various kinds. A little care on the part of the camper is demanded by common sense and by decency.

SEASON OF COMMUNICABLE DISEASES

pool and the ice cream soda glass. According to the best medical on the square in all particulars.

OVEN SCONES

Half a pound flour, one-half teacup sugar, one teaspoon cream of tartar, a pinch of salt, some currants, two eggs, one-half teaspoon baking powder, one half teacup milk

Mix all dry ingredients together except the baking soda. Put the soda in beside the milk and dissolve it. Beat up the eggs and mix all together. Instead of rolling out the scones on a board, have a plate near with some flour. Lift a spoonful of the mixture into plate, cover with flour, then drop from hand to hand to remove some of the flour. Lay on a greased tin, brush over with in a moderately hot oven

GINGERBREAD CAKE

Half pound flour, one half teaspoon baking soda, two ounces butter, two ounces castor sugar, one teaspoon ground ginger, two tablespoons two ounces sirup, one small teacup Sixth street, phone Glendale 955. buttermilk, three ounces crystallized

Cut the ginger into small pieces: rub the butter among the flour. Mix in all the dry ingredients, melt the birdseye maple chiffonier, pillows, among the dry ingredients. Pour all range, electric iron, fruit jars; all in into a prepared cake tin. Bake in good condition, cheap. 322 Bel-

RICE CUSTARD

Add the yolks of two Phone 555-W. separate. eggs beaten with two tablespoons of

CHEERFUL DARNING EGGS

The tedious task of darning stock ings will be lightened if one uses eggs. The wooden egg, which has a comfortable handle, is painted with a droll, laughing face, done in gay colors. It is impossible to push this cheerful companion into a stocking, or draw it out, without a smile.

authorities each of these plays a very important part in the transmission of communicable disease. It is too bad to think that when people imagine they are escaping the dangers of the beach undertow by swimming in the indoor pool that they are really exposing themselves to far greater risks from disease. The swimming pool and the soda glass are seldom thoroughly cleaned. Every swimming pool should have its waters chlorinated so that the public may enjoy their sport of swimming in safety. This is a wise precaution and should be adopted in every city in the state where public pletely furnished. Has piano; very swimming pools are maintained. City ordinances should cover the pretty and comfortable. sanitation of glasses. In Florida these utensils are disinfected by a standard method. There is no reason why each glass should not be thoroughly cleaned in hot water after service to each customer.

POINTS OF VANTAGE

However hard may be the tasks that confront us they are no sooner done than we perceive them to have been preparations for other tasks of greater difficulty. There is no standing still in for three months. F. D. Warner, 1218 human life. We must either advance or retreat. No middle way is that the country could not meet. Nor has the country reached any possible. As in climbing a mountainous country we find that each period of wild speculation. Many persons are not yet back to nor- new peak that is conquered brings into view other and higher peaks that must be surmounted; so in human life the accomplishment of one difficult task brings us to a mental standpoint whence we can see other and greater tasks to be done.

> There is always something higher for which we must strive. nished apartments. Also single rooms children playing on the seashore, picking up now and then a pebble,

"On!" says God unto such souls and on they go, Rejoicing natives of the Infinite. As is a bird of air; an orb of heaven.

People who have a tendency to the "blues" as fits of despon-This is the season when campers leave the cities and go to dency are popularly called should take precautions to guard against

AMERICANISM THE LEADING ISSUE

The leading issue in the 1916 presidential campaign will be mower needs sharpening and adjust-Americanism. The man who has the spirit of true Americanism ing. I do all kinds of repairing and With the advent of summer comes the season of the swimming is well qualified for good citizenship, and is well fitted to do business work. Sunset Glendale 276-B.

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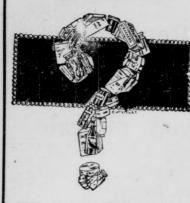
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Personals

Thomas J. Phillips, 710 W. Fifth street, left Saturday morning for a

The Literary section of the Tuestional church, next Tuesday.

family, of 825 West Sixth street.

Ed Quinch of 420 West Fifth St., Glendale, is at Redondo Beach today, attending a Wisconsin picnic. Mr. Quinch was formerly a resident of Warren, Illinois, near the Illinois and Wisconsin state line.

Mrs. J. H. Franklin and Mrs. Frank Head of Oklahoma are visit- throughout the evening. ors at the home of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Franklin, 1498 W. Third street. They will be here throughout the summer

A young college graduate from Stanford University, S. W. Grathwell, will deliver a stirring address this R. Madera and Carmen Ovrosco, evening on National Prohibition at of Verdugo canyon, who were acthe sanitarium, 8 p. m. Everyone cused of having in their possession invited, especially young people.

bany, Indiana, and his wife, arrived were fined \$50 each. The judge, in Los Angeles Friday to attend the however, suspended the fine, on the Knight Templar conclave in Los condition that they leave the town Angeles, and visit C. H. Ravenscroft, within fifteen days.

N. Brand boulevard, and their fam- been destroyed. It was contained in school, left Saturday for Montana, Madera had been working. There where they will spend a long vaca- was enough of it to blow up a goodly

Miss Alice Frank of Eagle Rock road, who is business manager of the Glendale branch of the Egan school, which is being conducted in Butler's hall every Thursday, will be one of the actors in three short plays to be given at the Little Theater, Los Angeles, Thursday night, "'Op o' Me Thumb," "Pot of Broth," and "Sun-The local school is branching out by request into the teaching of ballroom dances.

FOOTHILL CLUB

Members of the Foothill club met Friday afternoon at the charming tive air to the rooms in which the daintily served. guests assembled. The program was unique and very appropriate to the June meeting. Little Miss Barbara Kranz, an eight-year-old miss and compositions on the piano. These down. selections the young composer has named, "An Indian Dance," "Birds in Spring" and "The Rustling Wind." very sweetly, accompanied by the Victoria and also in the Victoria and Victrola, and also delighted the club with a graceful and charming costume dance. Miss Ethel Sanders gave a Grecian dance that greatly pleased the spectators. A remarkable feature was that these dances were both original with these talented little performers.

A guessing contest in which all took part was a most enjoyable feature of the day. A number of selections were played on the piano and the Victrola. Mrs. W. W. Stone knew the titles of the largest number of the compositions and won the first prize; a hand-painted water color of a forest sunset; Mrs. N. C. Kelley was fortunate in winning the second przie, a marine scene in Italy, and Mrs. G. D. Roach received the guest prize. All three prizes were the work of Mrs. J. F. Hearnshaw, the talented sister of the hostess Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses. Mrs. Hearnshaw as sisting at the coffee urn.

Special guests of the club were Mrs. M. Viohl, Mrs. J. F. Hearnshaw, Mrs. G. D. Roach, Mrs. H. Lee Clotworthy and Mrs. H. A. Reed.

The next meeting of the club will take place July 21 when Mrs. Julius Kranz will entertain the ladies with a luncheon at her summer home, 317 25th St., Hermosa Beach.

HOPPING JOHN

Boil one pint of cow peas with a small piece of bacon. Cook in a twoquart kettle full of hot water. When thoroughly cooked, add one pint of rice. Let this cook 20 minutes; then place on back of stove to soak for an hour.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Miss Midcalf and Mr. Polley will open classes at the Intermediate school, Monday, June 19, for pupils of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Terms on application. 253t2

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SENIOR FAREWELL DANCE

The seniors of the class of 1916 gave their farewell dance in the Masonic Temple Friday evening. two weeks' vacation in Little Bear There was an unusually large attendday Afternoon club will hold their red, the class colors. The platform ter song her interpretation was reannual luncheon at the Congrega- at the east end of the building was markable. a beautiful bower of palms and her sister, Mrs. C. P. Brice, and in electric lights shone above the with her accustomed skill. platform.

The committee had arranged a orchestra of Los Angeles and was particularly pleasing from its perfect rhythm. Punch was served

The dance was under the chaperonage and patronage of Mrs. W. A. Hough, Mrs. Joseph Renshaw, Mrs. I. J. Phillips and Mrs. D. L. Gregg.

ORDERED OUT OF TOWN

illegally a large box of dynamite, No. caps and black powder, were ar-Dr. H. J. Needham of the Knight raigned before Judge Whomes Fri-Templar commandery of New Alday afternoon. They plead guilty and 537 South Kenwood street, Glendale to do this and were released but are under police supervision. The dyna-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Beach, of 333 mite found in their possession has ily, including Miss Grace Beach, who a large box and apparently had been has just graduated from the high gathered from different places where section of Glendale.

STUDY CIRCLE MEETS

The regular meeting of the Child Culture Study Circle was held at the home of Mrs. H. W. Yarick, 1447 W. Third street, Tuesday afternoon, at the usual hour, with a full attendance. The circle completed the reading of "Beckonings from Little Hands" and arranged to begin the reading of "The Training of the Human Plant," by Luther Burbank, at the next meeting.

DINNER PARTY

Miss Ruth Moore of 1504 West home of Mrs. Charles Sanders, 1320 Fifth street entertained most delight-N. Brand boulevard, when Mrs. San- fully at dinner Friday evening. Covders and Mrs. Julius Kranz were ers were laid at the prettily decorhostesses for the afternoon. Decora- ated table for Mr. and Mrs. Leo Good tions of daisies, dahlias, and other and son, Miss Edna Henning, all of seasonable flowers mingled with as- Glendale, Horace Sinclair of Pasaparagus fern were used abundantly dena and Leslie Porter of Los Angthroughout the house and lent a fes- eles. A five-course dinner was very

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NINETY-TWO GRADUATES

(Continued from Page One) commendable and unusual in a girl

ance. The large assembly hall was Pillow Town" and the exacting "Will beautifully decorated in white and o' the Wisp" by Spross. In this lat-Faith Tarling playing the violin

flowers. Red and white carnations and Erwin Weaver with the clarinet Mrs. T. D. Price of Shreveport, and white roses with a profusion of gave a tasteful interpretation of La., accompanied by her two sons, is ferns gave an appropriate setting to Schubert's serenade. Elizabeth Motin Glendale for the summer visiting the charming scene. A large "1916" tern played the piano accompaniment

Mrs. Charles H. Toll, president of the board of trustees of the school, splendid dance program. The pro- presented the diplomas. In a very grams had attractive white leather appropriate speech she told of the covers with a large "'16" in red. The ideals of school children and how music was furnished by the Howdy seldom they were fulfilled in life. Few, she said, ever fulfilled the prognostications of the school prophecies. Yet it was well to have those ideals and to try to live up to them. If one did one's work, whatever it may be, one had fulfilled the ideal. She expressed herself pleased to know that so many were going to high school. Perseverance in learning was commendable and was the promise of better things to come.

The children then filed on to the platform and received their diplomas amid the applause of the audience. The orchestra played a "Grand Opera Medley;" the whole graduating class sang the class song, "Gipsy Camp," composed by Elizabeth Motherwell and Principal Richardson D. dismissed the gathering, which was extremely enjoyable and had in addition to its many merits the most commendable one of brev-

Class Roll

Charles Henry Allison, Jr. Elsa M. Anderson. Frederick H. Baker. Harriet R. Barnes. William J. Bauer. Harry Holt Beede. Guy Morrison Bennett. Philip H. Biggs. Helen Emily Blackman. Virginia W. Boliman. Sarah Virginia Brewster. Henry Braun. Robert Lewis Burson. Clayton H. Card. Richard Juett Clements Madeleine M. Connors. Ralph Current Henry E. Daub. Roger Dennison Mary Anna Dorr. Henry Hamilton Dreyer, Jr. Harold Duey. Elizabeth B. Edmonds. Alice Ewins. Edna Margaret Farner. Ruby M. Fellows. Anna May Flower. Margaret Mary Flynn. Victor Erving Francy. Effie Laura Garst. Lauren Malcolm Gillies. Madeline Godber. Clara Marie Goudie. Grace Aloysia Goudie. Fred Haddix. Alice Susan Hetrick. Merritt Hawkins Hilliker. Barton A. Hinckley Glen Hurd. Dorothy Vera Hutchinson. Ralph White Hutchinson Helen L. Ingledue. Elma Kennedy. Ethel May Kennedy Albert Roy Kober Muriel Mackenzie Dale Manning Harry McCluskey William Stuart McMillan. Leslie Allanson McReynolds. James Ordway Middleworth. Alma Moore Edward G. Moore. Harry T. Moore. Cynthia Mott. Elizabeth Rudy Mottern. Loren Monroe Noyes. William A. Pfeifer. Marion Hazen Richardson. Howard L. Scott. Dorothy Gail Sherman. Leslie Martin Siberell.

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Keith Vernon Tatlow.

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Leroy Fred Volkhart.

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Charles Erwin Weaver.

Elizabeth Rachel Webb.

Berniece E. Waltz.

Percy M. Wellman. Margaret Elizabeth West.

Ray K. S. Whitehead.

Evelyn Viola Williams.

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AT CAMBRIDGE

White-throated swans and sedges of

the mere Still float, still quiver, on the shining stream;

And underneath an antique bridge I hear

Smooth waters lapping slowly, and their gleam Frets the cold dark wherein my boat

is moor'd: Nor overhead the storied elms of

Forget to murmur, nor to welcome noon

With quiet: save when some stray breeze, allured

By fragrance of the central ave-Creeps, cooling ever, down the elas-

tic arch, And through branch'd cilfts and

green inwoven shelves Lets in fresh glimpses of the sultry blue.

So year by year regardless Nature blooms: So year by year,

these impassive courts Lay their calm shadows on the grate-

ful sward: No change is here, nor any peace is marr'd.

-Arthur J. Munby.

mer cottage or camp shack, there is week-end guest takes sugar on grapethan sash hangings of the old-time is particularly fond of buttered toast sprigged or flowered calico. The at breakfast, another comes especialcolors are dark enough to be prac- ly for the southern waffles which mestic arrangements.

THINK FAVORABLY OF MANKIND always remembers every little

opinion, that the sentiments of those file. who are inclined to think favorably of mankind, are more advantageous CO-OPERATION AND THE CREDIT sential to proper digestion. to virtue than the contrary principles, which give us a mean opinion of our nature. When a man is prepossessed with a high notion of his rank and character . . . he will naturally endeavor to act up to it, and will scorn to do a base or vicious action which might sink him below that figure which he makes in his own imagination .- Hume.

During a talk on character the teacher held up a picture of a kind-

faced old man. "Who is this?" she asked.

"Longfellow!" chorused the class.

"Good!" said the teacher. "Mary, tell us what you notice

about his face." "Lots of whiskers," answered

Mary promptly.—Harper's Magazine.

SWINDLER CAUGHT

A young Italian, representing himself as a nephew of E. F. Sanguinetti, a well-known and wealthy merchant of Yuma, victimized by means of fake telegrams, phone messages, and other devices a number of local merchants during the past two weeks. Unfortunately for him, he got caught at it, and is now in jail. It is believed by the police that some one not yet found was the brains of his clever work. The case was heard in Justice White's court, the defendant being found guilty and given a sentence of 180 days in three breakfast cups cold water, one jail. The real name of the culprit pound loaf sugar, three quarter teawas ascertained to be J. A. Brown.

far behind Europe in watering for other half.

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ATHLETICS FOR GIRLS

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teams also.

THE BIRD IN HAND

choose between present and future benefits, and success means merely that we have chosen wisely. If you cut down the tree in front of your house as winter comes on, you will have firewood for a time, but you will lack shade next summer, and for all the summers coming.

Youth is inclined to prefer the bird in the hand to any number in enjoy today seems far more desirable than any distant benefit. And so youth needs to listen to the counproper estimate on those sealed packopened till by and by."

If in today's decisions we lose sight one was talking a few weeks ago, further along.

Where there are children, cherry dumplings made with a suet crust will prove favorites. Use about four ounces of suet to a pound of flour. Put a teaspoon of baking powder and a pinch of salt into the flour, then work in the suet, finely chopped, with the fingers. Mix with cold water or milk and roll out on a board. Cut into squares and fill with cherries and sugar. Form into balls and steam for an hour.

REMINDER FILE FOR HOSTESS

When one entertains more or less CURTAINS OF OLD-TIME CALICO frequently, it is not always easy to remember just which dishes differ-For the small windows in the sum- ent friends especially like. One tical, yet gay enough to be cheerful, are so seldom served. To solve this and there is a homely air about problem, and be sure to have just the them that fits in well with the prim- dishes which each guest most enitive feeling of getting down to the joys, one hostess has a small card simplest terms in the matter of do- file, indexed by names, in which she keeps a record of her friends' pre-"I am far from thinking that all matter of foods but in other ways. eats without injuring the health. those who have depreciated our spe- Her answer is simple: she makes

SYSTEM

We have spoken so frequently of "co-operation" that the word does way, one of nature's most powerful forces fails to arouse interest because referred to with much frequency. It is human to like novelty.

We believe, however, that there should be an instinctive comprehension that co-operation is the heart of the credit system.

When weak, a pathological condition results; when strong, there is vitality, harmony and a decreased waste.

We have for the first time in our and a study of the days when it was in the making shows its construction conclusively to have been when credpicion, and were willing to work fearlessly and fairly with one another. Consider what would happen if that he was but a part of a credit system and not the system itself .-J. H. Tregoe.

TURKISH DELIGHT

Two ounces French leaf gelatine, spoon citric acid, flavoring-one teaspoon essence of vanilla for pink European Tourist-"America is half, one teaspoon essence of lemon

Soak the gelatine in the water for 40 minutes; put into saucepan with European Tourist-"It is! Take sugar. Boil 15 to 20 minutes, stir- skating has become popular in New England; she has her bath; France ring all the time. Take off the fire York this winter." has her Aix les Bains; Germany has and add citric acid. Color half pink. stiff (overnight).

sugar.

CREPE DE CHINE LINGERIE

There are captious critics who would have us believe that crepe de Of course it ought to be just the In a general way the authorities ageous laundress has not the temer- for several years has been very sucother way round. A man can af- of the girls' colleges look with disford to take more chances with his favor upon intercollegiate competithem as she does for elaborate garwriter in the Queen, London.

cash through an unprofitable pur- taken up with great enthusiasm by treatment which may be introduced hear him. 'varsity appearance of a princess petticoat, drawn in at the waist. As a matter of fact, it consists of a camisole, petticoat and knickers combined, and is put on like a coat, the legs slipped through the slots provided for them. Life is continually forcing us to It is fastened by a ribbon at the top, and again at the waist. Women are also wearing the American vest. It consists of two straight pieces of crepe de chine with ribbon or fabric shoulder straps. The cam-knicker or envelope chemise is much liked.

Night attire of crepe de chine is no matter equally satisfactory, whether it takes the form of nightdress, pajama, or slumber suit. By the bush. What it can seize and the way, as a doubt seems to exist regarding the difference between the two latter, it should be noted that the pajama consists of two pieces, sels of maturity and learn to put a while the slumber suit is cut in one and is drawn in at the waist, ankles, m. ages which are marked, "Not to be and wrists with smocking, or it may meeting at 8. Reading room, 415 1/2 Every prosperity is based on a The empire nightdress, which still Sundays and holidays from 12 m. All good that comes to pursues the even tenor of its way, to 4 p. m. us is the result of some surrender in slips on over the head. The sleevethe past, either our own or another's. less nightdress, about which every of the future, that means suffering has not appealed to the Englishwoman, hence little puff sleeves are added, drawn up with ribbon.

MAKING CHURCH-BELLS RING

Some afternoon, when you want something interesting to do, try making the church-bells ring, says the Woman's magazine.

You don't need to stir from the house. All you must have is two rather long pieces of string, and one large silver fork. Tie the strings on the fork, then wrap the end of one string around the forefinger of the right hand and the other around the forefinger of the left and stick your fingers in your ears.

table or a chair—anything wooden. nothing more quaint and appropriate fruit, another does not; one friend If you keep your fingers tight in your ears, the sound you hear will be deep and mellow, like real churchbells ringing. You will find, too, that different forks give different insomuch as it is the first "Vesper pears, or peaches. For decorating,

BOLTING MEALS

dilections. They marvel how she cannot afford to permit himself to be welcome. hurried at meals. It is impossible to about their tastes, not only in the bolt such food as the average person

With the animal kingdom the taste, if properly exercised, have a you to carry away.

Chewing the food a reasonable length of time should assist us in pastor will speak on "A Fishing Exenjoying the taste and flavor. One cursion." Have you planned your of the essentials to good digestion is vacation? Do you feel the lure of to eat those things which we relish rod and line? A message for the novel word would do. In a similar unless the contrary is indicated by season. Musical number, anthem, railway: well established scientific and emin- "Soft Floating on the Evening Air." ical knowledge. Civilization has dulled our instincts in this respect, but it survives to a certain degree in League, 6:45 p. m. Church locaour relish for certain food stuffs. tion, Third and Dayton Court. This relish should not be mistaken for the inordinate fondness for certain things. Everyone can distinguish between an occasional intemperate indulgence and a natural taste and relish.

The proper flow of the digestive fluids is essential to good digestion. A liberal portion of fruit is suggestcommercial history a credit system, ed by most dietitians and it is a common belief that fruit is a wholesome food. It should be remembered however, that acid fruits are often irit grantors threw aside fear and sus- ritating to the mucus membrane and if the habit is long continued on a naturally weak digestion or with ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH babies, it will still further interfere the credit man were faithful to this with digestion. Almost everyone who idea in all of his delicate work, ob- is using grapefruit or other acid served its principles, and recognized fruit for food, makes a mistake by eating it before breakfast or at any time on an empty stomach. It should munion at 7:30 a. m. be eaten after breakfast instead of before as is the habit.

YA-Z-0-0-N-KA!

Mrs. Binks-"If woman was given the credit she deserves, man would not be so prominent in history!"

she wanted, he'd be in the poorhouse.'

Uncle Eben-"Ha-ha Them city cial interest to young people. What's the Pour into wet tins and leave till people are fifty years behind the fifty-nine."

Sunday Services at the Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock a free lecture on "Christian Healing" will be given by Mr. Ernest Shurtthe laundress' bill, as the most cour- leff Holmes of Venice. Mr. Holmes of Christian healing. He believes and scientific law. Mr. Holmes is a Those who study true, not false, man of most pleasing personality, people of Glendale will do well to

11:00 a. m. Dr. Willisford will preach, sermon topic, "The Spirit of

The Sunday School assembles at 9:45 a. m., classes for all. The Intermediate C. E. meets in the south coom at 6:45 p. m. Mr. Howard Brown will lead.

The Junior A Christian Endeavor meets in the north room at 6:30 p. m. All boys and girls from 10 to years of age are cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, holds services in their church edifice, corner Second and Maryland at 8 o'clock in Butler's Hall, 335 1/2 avenue, Sunday morning at 11. Sub- S. Brand Blvd. Sunday school at ject, Sunday, June 18, "Is the Uni- 10 a. m., Bible study at 11 a. m. verse, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

Sunday school is held at 9:30 a. Wednesday evening testimony be by ribbon threaded through slots. S. Brand Blvd., open daily except

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"Blessed Are the Meek for They Shall Inherit the Earth," is the topic for the morning sermon.

There will be an installation service in the evening of the officers of Sermon the Christian Endeavor. topic, "The Will and the Way."

Bible School, 9:30. C. E., 6:30. Wednesday is Old Folks day at the Long Beach Home. Let every one go who can and take something groceries, fruits or vegetables.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

observe this coming Sunday services ounce castor sugar, the yolks of two with unusual interest. At 11 o'clock eggs, water. Now sway your fork backward and the subject, "Today's Demand of the forward, making it strike against a Church," will be presented by the the paste, and, with a cutter, make

be held from 6 to 7 o'clock Sunday eggs beaten to a stiff froth, or oneevenings. The subject for consider- half pint of double cream. Man is an omnivorous animal and ation is a timely one, "Failure or Success." All member and friends

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

"Mustard Seed or Totem Pole?" cies have been enemies to virtue, and a note of little points she discovers sense of smell, as well as the sense of will give inspiration for the morning which has been designed for her have exposed the frailties of their about them, jots them down, and, taste, enters largely into the enjoy-sermon at the First Methodist church special use. It is painted dark green, fellow-creatures with any bad inten- when these guests are expected the ment of the meal. This should be tomorrow. All should hear this mes- and the big round solid wheels are . I must, however, be of next time, she consults her reminder the case with mankind. Odor and sage. There will be something for painted to represent a large white tendency to stimulate the fluids es- Duet by Miss M. S. Henry and Dr. Ralph Lusby.

At the evening church service the

Bible School, 9:45 a. m. Class meeting, 12:15 p. m. Epworth

BAPTIST CHURCH

ing and evening at the First Bap- kape but was overtucked by the entist church. Rev. Stone was a for- jine put to deth so i shal cuntend for mer pastor of this church and is the valu of this animal as it is noan mer parishioners, among whom he eny thing in the weigh of stock if it has a host of friends. Let us give can avoyd so I am tuning this over him a hearty greeting on the mor- to my atturneigh unless setle by re-

Corner Fifth and So. Louise Sts. Rev. C. Irving Mills, D. D., rector. 11:00 a.m. No evening service.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school meets at 9:30. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Rev. Mr. B .- "If she got all the credit John H. Hunter of the Bible Institute, Los Angeles, will preach both morning and evening.

Junior Endeavor, 3 p. m. C. E. Uncle Ezra—"The papers say that meeting, 6:15. Evening service, 7:45. Dr. Hunter's evening message will be of spe-

be received at this time.

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NEW THOUGHT CENTER

The New Thought Center holds its regular meeting Sunday evening

FREIGHT CAR BATHS

Shower baths for freight cars may seem a rather startling idea, yet the Southern Pacific company is actually installing them at San Francisco and Los Angeles. General Superintendent of Motive Power T. W. Heintzelman has hit on this way of testing cars for leaky roofs. He has had great showers built over the freight tracks in the yards and runs the cars under the sprays to see whether they need any repairs for the rainy season. It is hoped by this precaution to better protect shipments of merchandise over the Southern Pacific from wet weather. Another Safety First precaution.

FELIXTOWE TART

Make short crust pastry of the following ingredients: One quarter pound flour, one quarter pound corn flour, one quarter pound butter, one The English Lutheran church will small teaspoon baking powder, one

Cover a round or oval platter with you greater security than our pastor to arouse the attention of pro- stars of the remainder. Place these fessing Christians to a realization of overlapping each other all round, to their debt of love and interest to the form a border, and brush over with Bake in a brisk oven. Fill egg. The evening service will be unique the center with cooked apricots, Service" for the summer months to use either whites of two or three

A GARDEN CART

The garden woman, who has to trot back and forth with tools and seeds, flower pot and weeding basket, will appreciate a neat little cart, something like a small wheelbarrow Good music. daisy, with a yellow center.

RUN HOG OR DIE

The following letter from B. L. T.'s column in the Chicago Tribune is stated to have been received by an official of the Georgia & Florida

Dear Sir: Repleighing to your letter the 29 Beg to say, we are awair of the fack that Ga and fla dus not run fast enuf to endanger the life of a hog when it is runing skedule but i am in possisshun to pruve that the trane maid a extrey effurt to ketch this animul and exeseyed the spead limit having the advantatige Rev. W. F. Stone, of National of the po hog by its being down graid City, Calif., will preach both morn- the hog dun all in his power to esspending a few days among his for- hear that the ga & F dus not pay fur

turn male. youres trewly, JOHN WILLIAMS.

SINGLE SPAN BRIDGE

One of the largest single-span concrete bridges that has so far been Services tomorrow, Trinity Sun- built, is to be constructed at the inday, June 18, as follows: Holy Com- tersection of Sawmill Canon and Sunday Clover Creek, Nevada, for the Salt school at 9:30 a. m. Holy Commun- Lake Railroad. The arch will have a ion and sermon by Dr. Mills at span of 93 feet, 23 feet high and piers 18 feet deep to bed rock. It will weigh about 11,000 tons and capable of sustaining 73,680 tons. It will cost \$60,000. Chief Engineer Arthur McGuire designed the structure. About 165,000 feet of lumber will be used for the false work.

STRAWBERRY SPONGE

Bake a sponge cake in a round pan, or buy such a cake at the bakery. Carefully cut off the top, hollow out the center, and fill with whipped cream, sweetened and flav-Regular quarterly communion ored, and mix with one cup of mashtimes. Land sakes, it was popular service will be held July 16 at the ed strawberries. Replace the top of Cut in squares and roll in icing over on Nelson's pond way back in twilight hour. New members will the cake and serve on a large plate, cutting into slices at the table.



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