GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1922

DETUINE FRUIT

GLEN

MAYOR OF GEODALE TO BE "ON THE AR" AT TROPICO PRESBYTRIAN CHURCH

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Spencer Robinson to Sg at Kinema Radiophone Broadcasting Statin and to Be Heard at Concert Throrhout Southwest

GLENDALE DAILY PRSS PHONE TO BE USED

One of the Greatest Prrams of Radio Music the City Has Had to Beelivered Friday Night Through Sped Arrangements

One of the biggest rat programs so far in the history of Glendale is to be git Friday night under the auspices of the Tropico Presbyian Men's club and through the courtesy of the GlendaDaily Press, which will supply the radiophone receivi station. And that isn't the biggest part of it. Just thiof who has consented to sing for us. None other than (ndale's own mayor, Spencer Robinson. Mayor Robinsovill sing from the Kinema theatre radiophone station ween the hours of 8:45 and 9 p. m. Friday night, May: fifth, and will be heard by he attendance at the Tropico Presbyterian church. There will

ilso be on the same program many noted and talented artists and the TO HAVE BIG CONCERT

Mayor Robinson's Pr(From all of the above data it is gram for Tonight's eedless to state that a real treat offered. During intermission Event Announced eriods, which are three minutes

A mammoth concert in whicgulations, questions will be annone but stars will appear, wwered by N. D. Garver, the radio be given tonight in the high scholitor of the Glendale Daily Press, auditorium, starting promptly at everyone have your questions o'clock, for the benefit of thady that they may be answered Women's Relief Corps. It having these short intermissions. women's Relief Corps. It having these short intermissions, been many weeks since such Every endeavor will be put forth wonderful program as will be gi have the program go off as en tonight has been heard in Glenooth as possible and also to dane. Go down the list of artistve the mayor acknowledge his on the following program and youndale audience vio radio, which will seen that each one is a brigill certainly be appreciated by and shining light. Each has ose attending. It is certain that wide and very favorable reputationer will be a wonderful turnout for out-of-the-ordinary work, and as the accommodations will the hundreds who will doubtlesty accommodate 250 people it pack the high school auditorium be best to come early. The

pack the high school auditorium be best to come early. The this evening will be more thain concert on which the mayor repaid for the time and monescheduled will begin at 8 p.m., ile between the hours of 7:30. The price that is being charge? 8 the audience may be enterfor admission to this concert ined by J. J. Dunn's new high ridiculously low. It will be wered radiophone station in Pasprogram that would ordinarily na. Watch the papers for furcost \$1.50, and the 25 cents thar details in the program, as an will be charged is altogether tour will be made to let the readlow. The artistic value of the of the Press know just who program cannot be judged from be on the program in addition the admission price.

The proceeds from this program favorite selections will be

the admission price.

The proceeds from this program favorite selections will be will be used to help pay the exd which will be all the greater penses of repairing the G. A. Ron for your attendance.

There is no organization in the

SEASON

Glendalians

all anglers who went after

ny creatures yesterday, the

day of the season, came

pty handed. A party con-

of E. E. Kerbey, 409 West

street, and Messrs. Conrad

many of the Durant agency

dale, came home yesterday

e limit, and they were a of trout, too. This party adale Sunday afternoon and

d to Saugus, and out along

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a Paula creek. They went

reek for a couple of miles, both up and down the

By the time they reached

irty returned to Glendale

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NK Y. M. C. A

HAVE BANQUET

quet committee for the

net to be held next Tues-9, at the Burbank Pres-

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aker. Charles A. Gum-

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this concert on, but efforts of Mr. Lewis

Pharmacy and several

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so been arranged.

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unusual interest.

the limit.

a again, two hours later,

There is no organization in the DCT CATCH OF than is the G. A. R. In the enwars one is prone to forget the Grand Army of the Republic, but these veterans are no less deserving of assistance than are the

Those wishing to attend this oncert will have to gather at the high school very early. Long before the time for starting the program the hall will be crowded to a Paula Creek Gives the doors, and those who are lany Trophies to

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BUS LINE PLAN EAST SIDE IS **PROPOSED**

New Glendale Welfare Assn. Expresses Local Co-operation

The regular meeting of the East Glendale Welfare association held Monday night at the Broadway school was sparsley attended by nembers but a committee from the newly organized East Glendale Advancement association was pres ent. It came to present a proposition for the union of the two or ganizations. Because of the small representation of members no action was taken beyond an expression of a disposition to co-operate

with the new association. There was informal discussion of the school bond election and meth-

ods of getting out the vote. Bus service for the east side was talked over and a report was made to the effect that the promoters of the new Sagamore subdivision on South Verdugo road have announced an intention to establish service between Broadway and the Eagle Rock yellow car line for the benefit of residents in that tract as soon as enough buyers build and occupy residences to justify the

THE WEATHER

California: Tonight and Wednesday fair, except cludy or foggy near coast in morning.
Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair ight and Wednesday with fog or douds in the morning.

On the Air at the Press Radio Station

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TUESD	AY	
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Kinema	.12:15 to	12:30
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Examiner	. 1:15 to	2:00
Elec. Lighting and		
Supply Co	. 2:00 to	2:30
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Supply Co.	7:30 to	8:00
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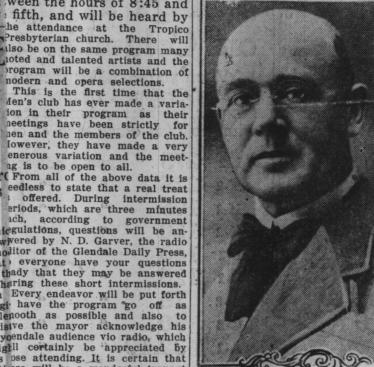
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SINGING MAYOR

Examiner

Kinema

Bible Institute



MAYOR SPENCER ROBINSON Who Takes the Air Friday

Plans for Annual Event Windsor, three rooms and garage, D. A. McRae, contractor, \$2200.

Sam P. Stoddard, 222 North Or-Are Announced for Friday

There is excitement at Cerritos school and no small amount of work going on for the big annual May festival which will be staged Friday of this week beginning at 1:30 o'clock.

For many years this affair has been the pretty spectacle of the year in the southern portion of the city and through it the most splendid cooperation has devel-oped between school and Parent-Teacher association.

Booths in which goodies will be ispensed and fancy articles sold will be in charge of committees appointed by the P.T. A., and a supper will be served. Over these features Mrs. E. V. Bacon will have general charge, assisted by a corps of able lieutenants, including Mrs. Margaret Biggs, chairman of programs.

The afternoon's program, which centers around the crowning of the pretty May Queen, will consist of a series of pageants and contests supposed to be for the entertainment of the queen and her court, each grade and class having a special stunt for which it has been trained by the devoted teachers without which the festival would not have been possible.

Over this program Mrs. Annie Curtis, the principal, who has profited by past experience, has general charge. She may be called the directing genius, although she ever keeps modestly in the back-

Being an out-door affair the heavy end of the program has naturally fallen to the playground instructors. Mrs. Irene McRev nolds, Miss Natalie McKay, William Samis and Charles Merrill. After these stunts have been finished will come a kite-flying contest about 3:30, which will be one of the prettiest features of the afternoon. The games and kite afternoon. tournament are in charge of Miss Alta Gaynor, who already has a collection of beautiful and original kites, large and small, all of which have been made by the boy contestants. They are still coming in so the full number cannot be learned until later in the week Miss Brennaman, director of mu

sic for the city schools, is bringing the Intermediate orchestra to embellish the program and provide the interli Miss Julie Blake will put on a

teddy bear frolic.
Mrs. Virginia Freeman, the proessional soprano, will give num-

Reached; Exceeds All History

UNEQUALED WORK CERRITOS IS SLOW

Presbyterian Church to Cost \$150,000

amount of permits ever taken out in this city in any one month sirce the city was incorporated. This surely kills the rumor that Glendale is standing still. There is nothing that can stop the progress of this city—it has started, never to stop. The record of the year is to stop. The record of the year is to date.

The largest permit taken out was for \$150,000 for the building of the grand new First Presbyterian church at the corner of Har vard and Louise streets. There were many others that trailed along, bringing up the recobreaking total to \$3,419,113 for

The building permits for yester-day, May 1, totaled \$81,605, which is a pretty good start for the new month. The largest permit taken out yesterday was for \$65,000, this being for the new clubhouse of the Tuesday Afternoon club at 400 at the Cerritos Street school than North Central. Alfred F. Priest is in any other section. At 10 o'clock the architect for this work on which will start within a short time.

Following are the building permits issued up to noon today. when the Bert J. Robinson, 344 West the polls. Windsor, garage, G. A. Robinson, contractor, \$175.

Afternoon club, North Central, 12 rooms and addition, Alfred F. Priest, \$65,000. six rooms, \$3000. W. L. Baker, 525 South street,

arage, H. G. Bartley, contractor H. G. Meyer, 224 North Belmont, TANTONI four rooms, \$1200.

I. S. Hanger, 507 South Porter, six rooms, Irving Bldg. Co., con-

tractor, \$3500.

James H. Ewart, 407 Case avenue, four rooms, \$2300. August Hellman, 615 East Chest nut, five rooms and garage, \$3000. Miss C. I. McRae, 1017 East

ange, four garages, \$385.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR RETURN FROM **NEW ORLEANS**

Secure Election of Weidner and Selection of Next Encampment

The Southern California delegation to the Triennial Encampment Knights Templar held in New Orleans from April 24 to 27, made an excellent showing and has returned to their homes with a feeling of having attended one of the most successful encampments as far as the Southern California delegation was concerned, that has ever been held

The delegation from Southern California made the trip in a solid Fuilman train of 12 cars and lived in the train during their entire stay in New Orleans. There were two reasons for Southern California making the unusually large showing at the encampment, ac cording to Commander George U. Moyse, of the Glendale Commandery, who attended the meeting. One of these purposes was the fact that there were two elective offices to be tilled at the meeting and Perry W. Weidner was candidate for one of them. Due to the solid vote and support of the delegation from Southern California he was elected to the highest of the two. He is now Grand Senior Warden

were successful in this also.

Commander Moyse and Past Commander Dan Campbell were the official delegates to the encampment from Glendale. Alphon-so Chandler also made the trip from Glendale and spent two days at the encampment before contin-

uing his trip east. The special train bearing the Knights from Southern California was shown every courtesy by the street to Windsor, be converted in-railroad companies. The entire to a first-class residential district. crew in charge of the train over was presented. After considerable

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Total of \$1,022,699 Is Long Line of Voters Awaits Opening of the Polls

Largest Construction Is Factional Feeling Forgotten in Favor of Building

The building permits for the month of April amounted to opened this morning for voting on \$1,022,699, being the largest the high school bonds there will be From indications when the polls amount of permits ever taken out a heavy vote cast with practically

practically double that of last year until at 9 o'clock about 25 votes had been cast. There is no definite way of telling how the people voted, but from the conversation of the voters they are practically

unanimous in favoring the bonds At the Central Avenue school where the people in the north end of town are voting, 25 votes had been cast at 9:30 and election officials say that they least 300 will be cast before the polls close at 6 o'clock tonight. The north side of town also seems to be favoring the passage of the bonds.

Voting was slower this morning at the Cerritos Street school than there had been only 23 votes cast The election officials said, however, that they do not expect a heavy vote until this afternoon,

From the indication at the polls in all sections of the city the elec-Wallace Robinson, 511 North Central, addition, \$75.

A. E. Bane, 614 Geneva street, people of Glendale seem to have forgotten factional differences and sectional jealousies and are agreed that Glendale has to have a larger high school and that at once, and D. W. Sibeck, 725 North Howard, are turning out to vote for this ix rooms, \$3000.

SUSTAINED IN THE COUNCIL

Councilman Kimlin's Effort to Secure Repeal Is Defeated

An effort on the part of Counilman Kimlin to repeal the parking ordinance which was adopted a week ago failed at the meeting of the council last night. In making his motion that the ordinance be repealed Mr. Kimlin said: "There seems to be an impres

sion around Glendale that the parking ordinance was railroaded through. I understand there were persons in the audience last Thurs day night who wanted to protest against the passage of this ordinance, but who did not know when the ordinance was brought up and passed. Also, it seems that the representatives of the newspapers did not hear it presented and even the mayor did not know when the ordinance was brought up. der the circumstances I think this ordinance should be repealed and the merchants given a chance to petition for such an ordinance if one is desired."

Councilman Stevenson said: "This ordinance was proposed by neone, I do not remember who and has been given publicity for a month and a half. It was referred to the chamber of commerce which body went on record as en-dorsing it. That ordinance is now in force and for one I will not vote Ingledue, H. L. Finley, J. F. Thompto repeal it under existing circum-stances. If the merchants or anyelse in Glendale want it repealed let, them submit a petition to that effect. If the business men want this ordinance repealed and they come before us and tell us so I will vote to call it all off."

said if they had known there were people in the audience on Thursday night wanting to protest against the ordinance they would never have voted for the passage The other big object in the of it. Councilman Stevenson voic minds of the Southern California ed the same thought, but insisted delegation was the co-operation that he would not vote for the re with Scattle in securing for that real of the ordinance under exist-city the encampment in 1925. They ing conditions. When the vote was taken Councilmen Robinson, Stevenson and Lapham voted not to re peal the ordinance while Councilmen Kimlin and Davis voted aye.

Council in Brief As there were no protests against converting a portion of Kenilworth trict this action was taken.

A netition was presented request ing that Central avenue from Elk all divisions was made up of discussion in which residents in

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World's Great Men Have Never Been of Cowardly Mien

ardice are the men who have acomplished the great things through the history of the cen-turies, according to James W. Foley in the Listening Post this evening. He analyzes the men and women who are afraid, those who love comfort more than struggle; love ease more than trial; love money more than self-respect.

Speaking of a young woma where perjury placed her father in the penitentiary, who was later released from a life sentence upon being found innocent, Henry James in his comment on the day's news declares the daughter ought to be made to serve the remainof the sentence. He also writes an interesting para-graph on the jests about wo-man's peevishness concerning

her actual age. Dr. Frank Crane this evening talks about the gist of the strike trouble while Della Stewart declares in her article that we will all be happier if we get away from the shirking habit. The Eastern Point of View contains some mighty good readable information. Altogether, the editorial page this evening is full of fascinat-

Secretary Rhoades of C. of C. States His Plan

Members of the Glendale Credit association at their meeting yeserday listened to a talk by James M. Rhoades, secretary of the chamber of commerce regarding when the housewives will come to the inauguration of a Trade At Home Week. Mr. Rhodes explained to the Credit men how this campaign could be carried out and told of the benefits that would be derived from such a campaign.
At the conclusion of Mr. Rhoades talk it was decided that the Credit association should appoint a com mittee of five to confer with a like committee from the chamber of ommerce. This committee appointed by the credit association as follows: C. J. Hatz, O. W. Anderson, J. Robinson Paige and H. M. Butts. Robinson, W. C.

It was reported to the associa tion that space had been rented in one of the next business blocks on Broadway to Japanese, this space to be used by them as fruit and appointed to draft a resolution of that are bought daily by this city disapproval and report at the next will bear their percentage to the meeting of the association.

postoffice in a body after the meeting yesterday. On motion of A. T. Cowan the meeting adjourned and called on the postmaster. The delegation was escorted through the work rooms of the office and were served with punch, listened to music and learned what happens to letters after they are dropped into the post box.

LONG BEACH **COMRADES**

Directors of Local Association Hold Monthly Meeting

The board of directors for the Glendale Y. M. C. A. held their regular monthly meeting Monday night at the district office, 102-A East Broadway. The following were present: David Black, C. W. son and W. F. Tower.

Reports of activities and finan-cial standing of the past month were given and plans for the con ing month discussed. The Hi-Y will have a month of unusual activ ities, representatives going to High o I will vote to call it all off." land Park Wednesday to assist in Councilman Kimlin and Davis the starting of a club at Franklin High School, and Sunday, a team under the direction of Carl Seitter will go to Roscoe to assist in reigious work there.

Next Monday the Long Beach Hi-Y will be the guests of the local club here at a steak bake. Chief among the grammar school work will be the camp reunion closing rally May 26, at which time Josiah Poeton of Claremont will be the had a large experience working with young people and is known mainly for his work for the French government immediately after the war when he directed the recreation for the thousands of children taken from the devastated acre and kept for periods of six weeks in the government camp. These children were all undernourished and did the Chamber of Commerce again not know how to play. The largest of these camps was the one established in English base hospital membership in the Chamber in Southern France for 12,000 chil-dren. Commerce will be held over until Every evening at the meeting next week. Daily Press?

THREE CENTS

Purchasing Power of the City I Buying for Buddies' Homes Bu at La Crescenta by the

Little Community Church of Ne **Buddies Starts Second Hom** and Sales Should Provid

The Red Cards flashed through yesterday for the rally for the Build dies' Homes.

terday reported an unprecedented If the impetus started yesterda the rest of the week, the material f

will have been paid for with a slig That the impetus will keep u carefulness with which the people ndicated in yesterday's Glendale

Daily Press. Most of the buying must be done today.

It was not haphazard buying, but buying with a fine discrimination among the merchants of the city.

The plans are ready, the labor is ready, the transportation of both

is organized.

All that it remains for the public to do is to buy sufficiently at the stores that advertise percentages to buy the material at cost. far, one of the houses is practical-

age to be paid by the Glendale Daily Press from the proceeds of its special edition on Friday last added to the amount received from the silver tea at La Crescenta given by the Nettletons, is about of the houses

It remains for four houses to be taken care of by the sales, a mat-ter of about \$1200 now.

Grossman-Miller Furniture started.

of La Crescenta. It dorated \$12,50 to the second house. One of the members of the church volunteered to do the wiring for the houses. It is on the volume trade at the shoe stores, the toggery shops, the vegetable stands. A committee composed of Art Dibbern, A. T. Cowan and Hugh Cornwall were over. The thousand and one things

> this week, are Grossman-Miller Furniture A. Gelmor, 138 South Brand, tailored ladies' and men's clothing, 5 per cent, sales today.
> Barlow, furniture, 6241-2 East
> Broadway, 5 per cent to the build-

> A. Baines' Shoe Repair Shop, 312 East Broadway, sale today. McGee's Dry Goods store, 614 East Broadway, sale Wednesday, 5 per cent. Welch, Broadway Confectionery

cent sales will run all week!

Broadway Shoe Store, 312 East Broadway, sales Wednesday, two

not decided.

H. F. Brandenburg, watch mak er and jeweler, 229½ North Brand, 10 per cent of all sales Wednes-

DIRECTORS OF C. OF C. GO FISHING

The directors of the Chamber of commerce did not meet in execu tive session today for the first time since the Chamber of Commerce was organized here. Secretary James M. Rhoades said that the fishing season is to blame.

The meeting was postponed u til next week when it was found that there were not sufficient directors in the city to sceure a quo Two of the directors are rum. principal speaker. Mr. Poeton has jury duty in Los Angeles, but the greater percentage of them are up in the Sespe and at other leafy rendezvous along the banks of trout streams.

It is expected that all of the di rectors will have returned from Kimlin tries to knock the patheir finny pursuits within the law but fails to get by next Tuesday. The candidates

ONE HOME FOR BUDDIES

Every merchant who started his

ly paid for.
Which is to say that the percent-

enough to buy the material for one So, one house is taken care of.

One good buy from J. E. Barney, real estate agent, one good suite of furniture from the Barlow Furniture store, and another from the pany, a suit of clothes from A. Gelmor and the second house is

The second house was started Sunday by the Communuity causen

fund, during this week, where the A written invitation from Post-master D. Ripley Jackson to the So buy what you need and more members of the association was read inviting them to visit the can use. Then the lumber will be bought and the houses go up.

The sales of Glendale merchants Brand and California, sales today.

ing fund, sales today. Kenny Music Shop, 203 North Brand, today, 5 per cent on Graf-Ladies' Toggery, 133 South Brand, 5 per cent, sales today. Quality Toggery, 111 North Gler dale avenue, beginning today, 5 per

604 East Broadway, sales Wednes-day, Thursday and Friday, 2 per

Anderson Dry Goods Co., 516 E. Broadway, sales Friday, percentage

day, Thursday, Friday and Satur

meeting next week.

OF REBEKAHS

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dicated by the

Grand, Opening in New Hall Is a Big Success

About 150 couples enjoyed the May Festival given Monday night by the order of Rebekahs at the new Odd Fellows' hall, corner of West Broadway and Orange street. The affair was their grand opening being the first social event given by them in their new hall. The evening was opened by

brief but interesting program, the first number being an Italian dia-lect reading by Phil Dillinger. The second number was a vocal solo, "At Dawning" by Cadman, sung by Mrs. Ruth Olshausen, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Howard. Afte much applause, Mrs. Olshaus sang an encore number, "Isn't I Funny, But It's True." This wa followed by several interesting readings by Mrs. Loretta Schwitt ters, who read "Are You Goin Home for Christmas?" and "Thos Meals the Mrs. Gets Me," by Edga

A. Guest. The next number included tw beautiful violin sools by Mr. How ard, accompanied on the piano b Mrs. Howard. At the close of thi splendid program, those who wis spent an enjoyable evening daming to the "peppy" strains of th Gaiety Four orchestra, durin which time refreshing punch as

wafers were served. First prize for ladies was awar ed to Mrs. May Castile, and was beautiful purse. Second prize we to Mrs. Baldwin. Gentlemen's fir prize was won by Mr. Mortens and second by Mr. Wells. The committee in charge of th

delightful evening were Mrs. Jo Strother, chairman; Mrs. Lydia L Fore and Mrs. Loretta Schwitte NEWBERY PAYS FINE Walter Newbery, who was fin \$100 several days ago for drivi

necessary to secure his free JINGLING JAZZ OF THE NEWS By Bert Marple

an automobile while intoxica

was liberated vesterday after se

ing several days in the Glend

jail. His wife collected the \$1

The building here in Glendale the month of April passed One million dollar mark—that s is grand:

Gladys Sparr and Harry Wish hear the wedding bells p out; Kerbey catches all the trout the

in the land. Western Auto comes to Glend and the White Inn makes

Orleans, they say; There is going to be a lands for the high school bo I'm sure, In the 'lection that is being

School trustees of wee Tuj are fed up by P. T. A.
J. M. Rhoades says "Trade
Home" and help your to
At the concert at the high se

for the G. A. R. tonigh

You will hear some classy si

votes; K. K. K. girls drowned Miss G with happiness; you joined the crowd t learning how to catch

aerial waves

The last of the heroic dead of the A. E. F. have been returned to American soil and laid to rest. In New York, following the arrival from France of the last 1200 bodies, a blindfolded soldier picked a body at random, and it was honored as symbolic of the entire group of gallants. The caisson shown here is earing the body of Charles W. Graves of Rome, Ga.

This was a rosy, full-bosomed,

you were up to," she laughed.

depression and weariness.

her know in the morning."

way. She was going there to-

note for me to go there tomorrow

smile which was all hope, expecta-

PARKING REPEAL

against this move. will take place May 18.

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SHELL COMPANY FIGHT

ITALY REMOVES BAN

ousiness men today.

over again."

THE EVENING STORY

TWO COMFORTERS

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The clang of the front doorbell door into the little entry. A wom nade Kate Norwood shudder. She an stood there. had heard it so often during the few days that had just passed and it always meant the same thing—pity, pity, whether disguised as a dish of apple jelly, a fresh turnover, or a bunch of flowers. She wondered what form it would take now and she hesitated. Then she low are you Kate? I saw Annie now and she hesitated. Then she How are you, Kate? I saw Annie

out both hands. "I'm so glad to dingy room like a bunch of big, way up to his door for the conyou! Come in. Why, Annie!" red roses. "I'm warm face touched Annie's night," she said. veil. She kept her arm about Anthe that I was coming over to see what deliver his product to the homes Her nie as she led her into the sitting room, where there was a fire. "You'll find me all at sixes and sevens. I'm packing up fast as I can. But I guess there's a chair you can sit on. Take off your things, Annie."

Annie removed her hat, coat, and veil. She looked trim, almost stylish, but her thin dark face had the expression Kate had grown so used to seeing of late on the countenances of her friends and neigh-bors. When she had seated her-self and glanced around the cluttered little room she said with a sigh: "I came just as soon as I heard what had happened. Why didn't you send for me, Kate?"

"Laws, what was the use? And then it all happened so quick. Of course, I'd been looking for it-we at Willy Barber's, Kate. His wife's both had. He said to me just the awful poorly, and they need some day before, Kate, you neednt' be surprised at anything.' And I wasn't." She paused. She had about you lest night. He said he'd lived with Jacob Norwood for forty never forgotten how good you were years, and she knew him like a to him when he was a kid and he But it was not for her to knew you'd be just the same to tell what she knew-how her girl- Molly and little Elinor.' rmy & Navy store is kept on ish romance had quickly faded, of "I would and sold by this firm. It is all the years after when she had with tears. all the years after when she had with tears. On, and the above that is had to bear with Jacob's temper by the Glendale people.

all the years after when she had with tears. On, and the above that to bear with Jacob's temper by heart pulls me toward Willy, but there's old Mrs. Kellogg. I had kept his affairs secret from known of this before, Helen, but had kept his affairs secret from known of this before, Helen, but her because he had nothing to that's always the way, isn't it? leave her. At sixty she must leave The good things come too late." her home and go out to find a living for herself. Just that morning she had decided to sel joff her ing to tell you. Kate, but now I household goods and go as a com-

panion to old Mrs. Kellogg. "I'm sorry for you," sighed Mrs. woman come down on the train remper. "It's a hard thing, I from Sherman with me tonight. Tremper. "It's a hard thing, I from Sherman with me tonight. know, to have to break up one's Seems like Mrs. Kellogg got hold home at your age. Kate, is it true of her over the telephone some that he-that you haven't any-

thing?' "I've got two hands and my wits. I'm going to companion Mrs. Kel-But I expect she'll be dreadlogg. But I expect she'll be dread that isn't just like one a pretty ful trying. Still, \$15 a week is \$15 logg! 'Twould have been a pretty ful trying. Still, \$15 a week is \$15 logg! 'Twould have been a pretty ful trying. And then some one's got to look after the poor old lady. She's lucky that, having no folks and find another woman in my

place. I'm awful glad you told me, Helen. Now, I can go to Willy's." Suddenly her face broke into a "Too bad. Kate, I've come prepared to do for you what I can." She fumbled in her handbag. brought out something and pressed it into Kate's hand. "There's \$300 in that roll," she said. "You're welcome to it."

tion and fresh courage for the future. "You've brought me better than money, Helen; you've brought me a job I'll like. That baby girl of Willy's. If she's anything like

Kate looked down at the money.

She colored. "Laws. I don't need this!" she cried. "I'll have enough get hold of her!" to pay up everything from my sale. And I'm going right to my job. You take it back, Annie. I'm much obliged, but I wouldn't know what to do with it.'

Annie Tremper received back the money with an offended air. "Well. if you won't take it, you won't. I the proposed district took part, the can't make you. But I wanted to city clerk was instructed to give show my good will," she remarked the necessary notice for protests

A shadow had fallen which Kate could not dispel. Even the tea failed to warm Annie at the lunch she hastily got together. And as the afternoon wore on they seemed, this action was authorized. with every action and every word,

to grow farther apart. When at last twilight brought the cab which was to take Annie to her train-she would not stay all night—Kate accompanied her Verdugo road from Glorietta to to the door with a sense of relief. Opeeche Way was last night made Yet, afterward, as she sat down to a commercial district. No protests rest, after the trying day, she blamed herself roundly. Annie had come out of kindness. It was only ham Maps 5169 and 5123 were apthat the kindness had taken the proved.

"I couldn't stand for the money," Kate said. "That isn't what I wanted." And her tired, plain face

the distance she heard the whistle of the receding train. nie was gone. It was too bad that she had come; so disappointed must she be in Kate, and Kate in her. "But I couldn't take the money," Kate reiterated. "Jell, now, or a pie, I don't draw the line on, but money—" She heard sound and looked toward the formalities.

AGGRESSIVE

Branch of Corporation Opens Here to Meet Patrons Efficiently

A great deal of emphasis has been placed on the theory that if you can build a better product took off her apron, brushed back Tremper down at the station. She than any one else, the world will her ruffled gray hair and went to went on the same train I came in make a pathway The theory is valuable in encouron." She kissed Kate soundly and The door stuck and she had to give it tremendous jerk to get it open. So she came with startling suddenness face to face with her stepped right along from the status of the production of good production. There, now, I guess I'll sit down, I working out to satisfy the present-day business man. "There's aging the production of good prodday business man.
In the day the live business

visitor, a woman who looked as if she had traveled far.

"Why, Annie Tremper!" Kate was genuinely surprised. She held it on a chair. She brightened the tising, then he builds good road-"I'm going to stay all venience of his customers, and, said. "I told my folks in many cases, goes as far as to of his patrons.
The Western Auto Supply com-

"I'm going to sell off just about everything, Helen," Kate explain- pany, which has grown to its present immense proportions with 45 She had recovered from her stores in all the principal cities of the western half of the United "That's right. Everybody ought States, and which is now doing a to have a fire or an auction just volume of business amounting to more than \$300,000 per month, is about so often, and start in all the outgrowth of one man's idea "Did Annie tell you I had just of real service and saving. Geo. Pepperdine, now president of the about decided to go as a companion to old Mrs. Kellogg? I'm to let company, conceived the plan of building a store where motor car owners could be sure of getting "No!" Mrs. Tappan looked startled. "No, she didn't tell me. the best supplies and accessories Well, you'd get along with her of every kind for their cars, at the She waited a moment lowest possible prices. He dreamed of a store where his assistants would be able to render a real evidently delving for some thought. "I was going to say," she went on, service to customers in helping them get the best out of their "that if you hadn't made up your mind for good to go there I know motoring, by demonstrating every helpful accessory or piece equipment. He wanted to build a store where customers could order by mail and be sure of getting just what they wanted quickly, and also be assured of the same careful attention as if they were vis-

iting the store in person With this idea, Mr. Pepperdine "I would so," Kate's eyes filled with tears. "Oh, ain't it a shame? went to work and developed the plan of service and saving that has attracted the world to the doors of 45 stores, and now more are in prospect. He advertised in papers, magazines, on sign boards, and through catalogues, to tell the world about his plan. his stores in convenient locations in the best business cities of the ing to tell you, Kate, but now I see you'd be willing to go to Wilwest where people could reach the stores. oped a plan for handling mail or-ders that reduces mistakes to a ly's I might as well. There was a minimum, and mail order customers find that they can have their requests promptly and carefully attended to.

This is the story, in a few words, of one of the biggest houses stay. So that lets you out."

Kate stared at her in astonishment. Then she gasped. "Well, if in the west, and it seems to have a deal of interest to nearly every that isn't just like old Mrs. Kelone who has ever heard of Western Auto stores. People seem to like to know when a man succeeds because of honest efforts. morning ready to take up my job

8TH GRADE GIRLS TO PICK CAPTAIN

tion and fresh courage for the fu-Girls of the Eighth grade at Intermediate who have been playing a noon schedule of ball games will complete them the last of next week and choose captains for their

> CHANGE OF CO-PARTNERSHIP Under Fictitious Firm Name

This is to certify that W. W. Shaver and T. R. Wilson have retired from the Co-partnership of W. W. Shaver, T. R. Wilson and J. R. Winters, doing business under the fictitious firm name of the Broadway Garage, located at No. 721 East Broadway in the City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and that the said J. R. Winters, whose street address is 208 North Jackson Street, City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California, will, on and after the 5th day of May, 1922, continue the said business as the sole owner, under the fictitious firm name of the Broadway Garage at 721 East Broadway in the City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

W. W. SHAVER, T. R. WILSON. IS DEFEATED This hearing As there were no protests against making Jackson near Doran street, a first-class residential district, There were no protests against making Glendale avenue from Lexington to Verdugo road a first-class residential district, and this action

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Ounty of Los Angelles)

On the 29th day of April, A. D. 1922, before me, R. A. Ramey, a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared W. W. Shaver, T. R. Wilson and J. R. Winters, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the above instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto, set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written. (Seal)

R. A. RAMEY, Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.
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on South Brand. From the start this establishment ofbargains such as are seldom the door. seen in a suburban store, these being both in new and used army goods, and many other lines. The people of Glendale recognized these prices as bargains and did The result was that the storeroom became too small, although it was crowded to the doors with merchandise. Just as soon as the room at the corner of Brand and Harvard was available this company snatched it up. The room was entirely rearranged and as soon as possible the company The new home of this firm is up-to-the-minute in every detail.

atriotic

en enlarged. Right now this firm is making a specialty of camping the store a beautiful outing fea-ture has been arranged. On the walls scenes to represent the have been painted, these erving as a background for the rrangement of camping features nat occupy the space "behind the railing." This display is changed every two or three days, and is

A full line of hiking equipment nd camper's goods is now carried by this concern. A mezzanine floor ill be installed soon to carry this mping equipment, this to be finned within 30 days. The shoe dertment is being greatly enlarged. complete line of hiking and tenshoes, oxfords, etc., is now carfact, everything that carried by a first-class

DELEGATES RETURN FROM NEW ORLEANS

(Continued from page 1)

nights Templars who did everying in their power to put the dele ation through on time. Mr. Moyse ated that at one time the train iveled at 85 miles an hour makup three hours that had been st crossing the Mississippi river h was at flood tide.

naddition to the delegates from Glendale Commandery there re two drill corps and one band Los Angeles, a drill corps m Pasadena and another from ng Beach. Other commanderies Southern California were repreof her own, she can hire."
ors to the encampment.

"It's too bad," said Mrs. Tramp-

n the big parade of the encamp nt the Southern California deleion formed one of the features. drill corps and bands march as a separate unit with the coland beausants of the various nmanderies forming another or unit. This color unit was ed as one of the most unique of

whole parade. the competitive drills there re five prizes awarded. One of prizes was given the drill from Los Angeles Command-No. 9, the other four were rded to the Chicago commands. Golden West Corps No. 43, e not winning a prize in the was awarded seventh place. the competitive drills the ern California battalions, ds and color unit gave an exhi-

on drill. he entire trip was one of pleas and according to Mr. Moyse ing was left undone to make trip a pleasant memory for yone attending. As a last com-ent the entire Southern Caliia delegation was entertained inner at El Tower Inn, in the Canyon, as guests of the d Canyon, as guests
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To the strains of sweet mustand rugs which harmonize beauti-and the fragrance of many flowerfully in the various color schemes the formal opening of Ye Whithat are carried out. Inn, 223 South Brand boulevart Previous to taking possession of took place last night, the initialis new home, Ye White Inn was pow of this popular inn at its nelocated at the corner of Glendale bow of this popular inn at its nelocated at the corner of Glendale quarters taking place between avenue and Broadway, where for and 9 o'clock. For weeks there years it was conducted by people of Glendale had been lookers. Jack Thomas, who has gained ing forward to this event. Even enviable reputation for real since it was announced that Yervice. Mr. Tewes, who is now White Inn would change its locassociated with Mrs. Thomas in tion, hundreds of people have been sestablishment, is a hotel man holding their breath, as it weref long experience. He has been until the opening of this extremely resident of Glendale for some popular inn should take placeme, and before coming here was

popular inn should take placeme, and before coming here was Last night the opportunity preopular in business circles in the sented itself and many of Glemiddle west. dale's leading citizens availed Beginning this morning and con-themselves of this chance to atnuing indefinitely Ye White Inn test to the popularity of this veryill maintain the cafeteria style

capable hostess. If service. The same "home At the opening last night Yooking" that held forth at the White Inn had a seating arrange hite Inn when it was at its old ment for 150 people, and throughand will maintain in the new out most of the evening all of theme. The same unexcelled servplaces were taken. There was æ and really good food that steady stream of Glendale folkshite Inn patrons have enjoyed passing in and out. During the past three years will continue, evening music was furnished byd on account of more modern Miss Nathalia Yoe and Miss Dorod up-to-date quarters, the inn thy Welcome, on the violin and its new home will probably be plane.

The stanke the let by the plesent income, according to President P. 220,000 was given last year. The \$1,000,000 needed immediately for new buildings to be connected within the next three years could be raised in this way if a campaign were to be carried income it will be practically impossible to take care of all of Campbell.

to escort them to unoccupied tables. The lobby of the inn was a-bloom with many floral pieces, contributed by the various business houses in the city.

The second floor of this inn consists of 22 hours [18], formished

sists of 22 beautifully furnished rooms, the appointments of which are truly artistic. The rooms are



COAL MINERS' LEADERS AND LEGISLATORS WHO HEARD PL

This photograph was made after representatives of labor had appeared in Washington before the house labor committee to present the striking coal miners side of the wage controversy. From left to right are seen Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor; John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America; Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor; Representative W. O. Atkeson of Missouri; Representative John I. Nolan of California, chairman of the house labor committee, and Representative William J. Burke of Pennsylvania.

UNIVERSITY OF

EUGENE, Ore., May 2.—Because the number of students at the University of Oregon has in-creased more than 30 per cent is by means of gifts from individsince the higher educational mill-age tax was passed in 1920, the fort on the part of the university need for new buildings on the cam- almost \$200,000 has been given alpus cannot be met by the present ready this year and approximately

Mrs. Jack Thomas and O. Bd satisfactory service than ever. possible to take care of all of Campbell

them. He declared that the pres- YAW ASSEMBLY IS OREGON GROWS the buildings are deplorable.

"At present, with the tax situation as it is, there is only one hope in increased revenue. That

SET FOR MAY 10

The assembly at which Ellen Beach Yaw, the great singer, was expected to entertain members of the student body of Glendale High today at 11 o'clock was postponed until May 10. Mrs. Yaw's name is a household word in Southern California, so no comment on the char acter of her concert is needed. It will be given as a benefit for the treasury of the student body.

There's little fun in being the kind of a fellow that can't see the

Quality Toggery Make Known Percents for Entire Period

A 5-day sale for Glendale's buddies will he held at the Quality Toggery, 111 North Glendale avenue, beginning tomorrow. A per-centage of the receipts during this sale will be given to help pay for the homes for the soldiers in La

Since coming to Glendale Mr. Sapin has demonstrated that he is just the kind of a booster that is needed here. He is up and doing all the time for the good of Glendale. Since coming here he has purchased two business buildings on Glendale avenue, in addition to other property. His establishment is one of which this city may justly feel proud. It is up to the minute in every respect and in every way reflects the confidence that Mr. Sapin has in the future of Glendale.

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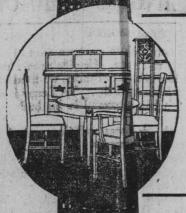
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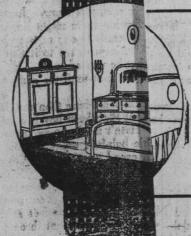
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BLUE SKY LAWS

these to the commercially innocent. Therefore is verted intelligence, appears to be justice. there satisfaction in knowing that such a measure is The ku klux must go. It is quite probable that being considered by congress.

of worthless securities. Those who suffer do not This is not only a civilized but a decent community. come from the class ordinarily speculative. Of course the loss does not fall on financiers, for the ones simple enough to invest, do not by any chance become financiers. Poor folk, the toilers, the citizens of bunko.

coming in, their eyes were opened to the possibility old adage. Possibly the man pays, too. of buying bonds for profit. This was the opportunity bonds were stolen from owners who could not afford

If congress is able to prevent the playing of games Appended to the cheering news concerning the free with bogus stocks, it will be given credit for at least and happy Miss Stone, is a paragraph stating that the one good deed.

MAKING DRUG ADDICTS

vast majority of cases, the drug addict is a wretched is due. reature, a burden and a danger to society. Reform some imes possible, but it is rare. When the proess of enslavement has become complete, the victim vill have the poison at any cost. Hence the shrewd urveyors are looking to the future.

Some years ago a number of men were caught sellng cocaine to pupils of the public schools in Phila-and favor with every year. hia, and teaching them the use of it. They were ent to the penitentiary, but unhappily there was no wages. The laborers have disethod of sending them there for life terms. As covered that there is just one ten has been said in these columns, the narcotic way which is surest to get more ddler is accessory to every type of crime. His wages, and that way is the ares nerve the hand of the murderer, and inspire strike. thief.

An addict soon becomes to be without moral na- On the contrary, and in the long If he is able to distinguish between right and run, they succeed. ong, he cares nothing for the difference. His one est is the satisfaction of his deadly appetite. Some ctors have questioned seriously whether the effort ical conclusion to discover that cure an addict is worth while, so likely it is to be it has in itself the seed of de-There are worthy and innocent sufferers in ed of the healing art.

To kill an individual outright would be a course! kinder than to teach him to use narcotics. wed in the light of this fact, the penalty meted to the perverted offenders who live by the traffic! een to be absurdly inadequate.

SOMEBODY'S NOBLE GIFT

pirit, most timely, and the manner of the giving head of government. ns to add a certain nobility to the act. The lev will save the lives of 2000 children for a lit means that government has collapsed and can no longer secure justice for its subjects.

Butchery of the Russian ro by an investigator directly to conducting the soviet regime. y children from a sinking ship." Herein is a hostile band and fight every other class, to see ificent reward. The mere knowledge of what his which shall get the most of the spoils.

denial, or any display of indignation. The have shown bad faith. They promised protecto the Armenians, and there has been rance had been disregarded as flagrantly as a was broken when Germany swept across Bel-

ke such amends as may be in their power. Re- profit possible. the relief doled out has had to be reduced Americans are a rich people. They live ital? And that question, we submit, is not a question fort, many of them in luxury, and still others that is going to be settled by violence, destruction,

KEEPING UP HIS NERVE

"I have served with the ku klux klan and will continue to serve with it. The organization is still here today and will be here tomorrow, and I shall be with it all the time."

Thus the grand goblin, or grandiose gobbler, of the discredited band of disorderlies. This conduct is analogous to the whistling of the timerous in passing a graveyard. Perhaps it is just as well that an officer of the outfit, caught under such conditions as bar the possibility of sidestepping, confess the truth. It is not good taste, however, for him to proclaim it with an air of braggadocia. If he were ashamed of the relationship, admitted the folly of his course, and promised to make amends by being hereafter a lawabiding citizen, there might be a tendency to soften condemnation.

The ku klux rabble won't be here tomorrow-taking tomorrow in the sense of the speaker. Not in California. There is neither place nor mission for it in this state. Californians do not believe in mob States in which the "blue sky" law is operative rule. They do not lend approval to sneaking and have found the measure to work admirably. It has private bands of marauders who parade at night undone much to prevent the type of swindling that is der a bogus banner of reform. That the courts nopursued under the guise of business respectability.

It takes away from unprincipled coteries the power to competent at the worst, to deal with criminals, than issue stocks based on wind and water, and peddle are criminals to administer what to their own per-

some of them will go to prison. The obligation rest-It is estimated that \$500,000,000 of the people's ing upon the ones who escape specific penalty, will money is being lost yearly through the sale to them be to fade from the scene. They mar the picture.

"THE WOMAN PAYS"

Recently a Miss Stone was acquitted of a charge of murder in New York. She had been misled into with small savings which they desire to increase, are an illegal method of living by the promises of a the sufferers from this pernicious and persistent form married man. So she hunted him up and shot him. When war bonds were being sold, men and women to give the male victim reputable footing. He stood There was nothing in the entire episode that tended when war bonds were being sold, little did not be who never had owned a bond of any sort, skimped forth as the chief sinner. The jury believed, evidently, that he deserved his fate, for as to the delibof the returns, their motives being patriotic. When eration and fixed intent of Miss Stone to kill him, the bonds had been paid for, and the interest was there was no question. "The woman pays," says an

The discharged prisoner, no erring child, no frivoof the smooth confidence operator. He would point lous flapper, but a person of mature years, does not out the folly of retaining bonds that brought no more seem to have paid much. It is related that she has than 41/2 per cent when they easily could be ex- been made happy by hundreds of letters of congratuchanged for other bonds bearing 15 to 50 per cent. lation. The mails have brought her proposals of So the operator received bonds as good as gold and marriage. She says that all this has gone a long way left in exchange bonds worth only their weight as towards restoring her faith in human nature. She waste paper. In this manner \$400,000.000 Liberty appears to be blithe. It is well that a lady quick to lose anything, but were losing their total cash nature. This for the sake of keeping the homicidal on the trigger maintain a reasonable faith in human record within bounds.

widow of the man she slew has just been sent to an asylum for the insane, after a nervous breakdown. There have been many indictments brought in Den- Doubtless it is mentally disturbing to have a husband ver for the crime of selling narcotics to school chil- put out of the way by violent means. So it appears Such sale, of course, is less for immediate that the woman does pay, and sometimes the payrofit than to provide a future crop of addicts. In ment is exacted from a woman from whom no debt

The Gist of the Strike Trouble

By DR. FRANK CRANE

The business of striking scems to grow in strength

Almost every strike is for just one thing-more

Strikes do not fail as a rule.

We have only to carry the strike idea, however, to its logstruction, and that it contains that same spirit of tyranny and class privilege which is the most ancient enemy of democracy.

It may be true that the worker DR. needs a larger share of the

profits, and also that the strike is the only means by which he can secure this.

But if that is to continue to be true it means that Californian has sent a check for \$100,000 to the only way in which men can get justice under that his name be made public. The gift is fine in vate organization which shall hold a pistol at the and tobacco. Perhaps this will be an inducement to be good.

"as if the contributor had rescued so of a former age and each class organize itself into

It makes no difference who is to blame. It may ey has accomplished must be dearer to the un-be the capitalist. It may be our capitalistic sys-tem. It may be the labor agitator. But the question that presents itself to the law-abiding citizen discussing the general subject, Mr. Vickery is not who is to blame, but how are we going to stop a condition of things that is sure to land us which he might have sailed. Silly rumor No. 17602.

to the Armenians, and there has been no such their unions, for it is not any morally destructive ction. He said that pledges given by England motive that actuates them, but simply a normal and legitimate desire to get the most possible for their work.

was broken when Germany swept across Bel-Neither do we blame the employers and owners, These are hard words; harder because true. mains for individuals of the nations in question pulse, but like the laborers, want to get the most

It is an economic conflict, not a moral one.

The gist of the whole matter is simply this: to lack of funds, and thousands of children What share of the products of human activity ought nad to be turned hungry and hopeless from the to go to labor and what share ought to go to cap-

atmosphere of wanton extravagance. Splen- and oratory, but is the kind of an issue that can

atmosphere of wanton extravagance. Splentomobiles roll along the streets of every city.

Itomobiles roll along the streets of every city.

It is only to describe the kind of an issue that can only be adjusted by competent experts working under a public opinion which exercises a constant force upon them to compel them to be strictly just.

Sir Auckland Geddes said the other day that the average government official was below the level of intelligence of the average official in business.

It is only to true that the electoral methods of democracy tend to produce second rate law-makers and governors. its aspect of magnificence because of its and governors.

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Fearful, frightened, timorous, apprehensive, cowardly.

Shaking and trembling through fear. Fear of financial loss. Fear of physical suffering. Fear of social ostracism.

There are, in the world of men, a lot of things that make for fear.

Things that try the souls of little men. Little men who love comfort more than struggle. Who love ease more than trial. Who love money more than self-respect.

And so men and women are afraid. Do not dare to express themselves courageously. "Side-step" as the saying is. Get under cover.

By sacrificing self-respect. Not all men and women.

But too many of them. Just as children fear the consequences of wrong

Who attack the jam jar. And then fib to escape consequences.

Secure themselves from loss or trial.

Afraid. In war the greatest crime possible.

Cowardice. A deliberate failure to do duty through fear. Punished with degradation and sometimes death.

Of what should we be afraid?

Loss of money? That does not compare with loss of self-respect. Loss of position?

No position is worth having that has to be held at the cost of cowardice and lick-spittling and compromise with conscience. Loss of social position? An empty thing that has been despised by all

good men and women when the holding of it meant mental and spiritual surrender.

The world has been moved by the men and women who were not afraid.

Men like Jesus Christ. Who braved scourging and humiliation and ignominy and a cruel death upon the cross. For what?

For a principle and an ideal.

Men like Columbus. Who dared unknown oceans with tiny caravels. Faring forth upon uncharted waters. Fearless, constant, purposeful.

Men like Washington and Lincoln and Grant and

Roosevelt. Who braved calumny and misunderstanding and threats and trial and danger.

* * These were the men who builded and saved and preserved a nation to us. They were not cowards sneaking about in the

night fearful of identification. They faced the day and its duties with clear

eyes and intrepid spirits. They were not afraid.

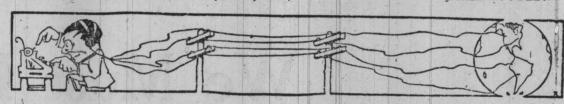
Who truckles to unjust and hateful authority. Who bows the knee to the influence of wealth. Who lick-spittles to power.

Who whispers his patriotism and loyalty in the corner to be unheard. Who does not dare to blast evil and wrong

where he finds it lurking. These men are afraid.

And their little spirits cower in the dark. Like frail children in a closet. Tremble and shake and whine. Asking to be spared any of the trials or dangers or stern duties of life.

JAMES W. FOLEY.



SONGS OF THE POETS

"I Shall Not Cry Return"—By Ellen M. H. Gates (1835---)

I shall not cry Return! Return! Nor weep my years away; But just as long as sunsets burn, And dawns make no delay, I shall be lonesome—I shall miss Your hand, your voice, your smile, your kiss.

Not often shall I speak your name, For what would strangers care That once a sudden tempest came

And swept my gardens bare, And then you passed, and in your place Stood Silence with her lifted face.

Not always shall this parting be. For though I travel slow, I, too, may claim eternity

And find the way you go: And so I do my task and wait The opening of the outer gate.

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

Auto-intoxication is one of the things tending to This old world is not all bad, for there are pleasmake the highways unsafe.

a peculiar notion as to the nature of an oath. J. Ham Lewis is in Genoa, his whiskers adding

color to the situation, but otherwise not affecting it Perhaps China has better reason for a civil war than many of the nations that have indulged in such

Berkman has disappeared from his European "sixes and sevens." haunts, but so long as he does not show up at Ellis

island, no matter. Near East relief fund. The donor does not de- our free institutions is to form some kind of pri- one if he shall refrain until then from profanity (which it doesn't), and the idle man or woman of

Butchery of the Russian royal family is ascribed really keep the establishment going. There's the by an investigator directly to the tender souls now fusser, and the obstinate one who won't work if

An operation to remove a bullet from Lenine never will excite as definite approval as the original operation that put the bullet there.

It is reported that a plot against President Harding was indicated by the accident aboard a boat on

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

WRONG KIND OF ENGINEER [New York Herald]

A Perth Amboy business man who advertised for help received an application from a New Yorker who described himself as follows:

> "Mechanical engineer. "Hydraulic engineer, "Metallurgical engineer.

"Mining engineer, "Civil engineer, 11 300 "Consulting engineer, "Engineer-draftsman."

In spite of his sevenfold engineering qualifica-

Instead of applying for the job and calling him- It's self seven different kinds of old-fashioned en- early,

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES

By DELLA STEWART

ures in every life. And it isn't all good, for there are trials and hardships. In fact, it's a great mix-A peace officer who joins the ku klux must have ture—and lots of times we can mix to our liking. a much better world.

The trouble is there are so many of us who can't or won't-understand that the work of the world is our particular job. There's enough work to go around. If some of us shirk, as some of us do others of us must strain our strength to the utmost

A lad of fourteen is to receive \$5000 at twenty- idle hobo that insists the world owes him a living riches who puts personal ease and enjoyment above everything does not go to his liking; there are the man and woman who busy themselves in useless occupations, and so actually add nothing to real accomplishment.

Let's get away from the shirking habit. Let's imbibe thoroughly the idea of our life-long apprenticeship to work. We shall be happier when

gineers he should have dubbed himself an efficiency engineer and then walked in to take possession of the advertiser's entire business. That's the modern way.

THE SAFETY PIN MENACE [Concord Monitor]

What purports to be a nefarious plot of far-reaching consequences has been discovered. The League Against Garters for Men appears to be working solely for the promotion of health. In real-ity, according to one clover expression of the committee work until the job is finis The members may kick. But they work. ity, according to one clever exposer, it is working in behalf of the Safety Pin Trust.

The facts speak for themselves. The 53,000,000 males expected to dispense immediately with garters will be forced to buy 106,000,000 safety pins. The latter, in spite of their reassuring name, are not infallible. They mysteriously lose themselves oc-casionally. That will necessitate buying more than one set a year. What are the results?

Scarcity, high prices and possibly strikes are a purified are suitable few of the lesser troubles prophesied. With safety tion purposes. pins becoming dear and scarce, matinee fans will have to give up their afternoons of pleasure to do mending and button-sewing, long rendered unnecessary by the aid of the safety pin. It is seen that the affair becomes constantly more extensive in its influence. Thread and needles are involved not have to do we will be affair becomes constantly more extensive in its influence. In spite of his sevenfold engineering quantitations the applicant did not get the job. Every sary by the aid of the safety pin. It is seen that the business man conversant with the mania of the moment will realize where the poor fellow made fluence. Thread and needles are involved, not to say first-aid materials to bind up scratched shins.

It's a good thing the plot has been exposed thus

COMMENT ONDAY'S NEWS

By HENR AMES

A prisoner in the Ohio penitent has just been "pardoned" after serving six years of a life term.

This recalls a paragrapher's count on the Dreyfus case, notorious the world of a few years ago. He said: "Dreyfus hasst been pardoned for an unpar-donable offenseat he never committed."

donable offenseat he never committed."

The Ohio mand been condemned on the testimony of his i daughter, at the instigation of her mother, and dead and in—typewriter nearly got beyond coll there. Well, anyhow, the old woman is deaded ought to be, and the daughter confesses herse liar and perjurer. The father is

innocent. There is sonalk of doing him justice, which of course is beyonuman possibility. There should be provision funergencies of the kind. To pay the victim full ses for the time he was in prison. and to pension to the end of his days, would be

HENRY JAMES a small step, in the right direction.

Then, not fis satisfaction, but in the interests of justice in the abstract, and to the collective heart of society to be in the right place, the wretchee ighter should be sent to serve the sentence that has been lifted from father. She is not fit to be at large, and if in part human of ict, ought to be glad to have the shelter of an opaque wall.

In his old age the creator of k Carter" died by his own hand. Boys, now much older grown, lear his end with a feeling of regret. The author had nobody but elf to blame for the tragedy of his life. And, governed as he was helanted tendencies, who shall say that even he was to blame? He ned large sums, and might have been rich. It was his habit to this money away in dissipation. His later years found him in pove nd poverty was not to his liking.

The touchiness of a woman crining her age has been the subject of many a jest. Men are equally by, but somehow the jester is too sorry for them to joke about inter certainty that they remain youthful is too pathetic.

In court recently a woman ed with just indignation that she was 95. No Your Honor, she only 94, and she did not propose to let her kid husband of a m 0, tack an extra year to her re-

court the other day when in ex-There was a touching scenwife sought alimony. The jud to it, having earlier consented property settlement. It was at this point the t ng ensued. It was done by the the sincerity of it was attested by the scars it left on the face e ex-husband.

According to the governor rkansas most of the grief in the world is caused by tobacco. In isoning is a little hard to follow. five-cent cigar. Also, an old sorrow to the innocent bystand carelessly handled, has caused

Probably the governor wa king of Lucy Page Gaston, arch and unamiable foe of the cigar There is tobacco in a cigarett, some at least, and when Lucy begins to quiver and her voice to be raised in protest, she caltrief so acute as to be little less and unamiable foe of the cigar than pain.

There are a number of perho feel no pleasure at the indictment of Charles W. Morse on harge of using the mails to defraud.

Reference is had, of cours the number indicted with him.

Charlotte Anita Whitney Pakland has been informed that she must go to San Quentin term of from one to fourteen years. Affirmation of the see has been made by the court of appeals. However, there sti the supreme court, lawyers are abundant, and the woman hach money.

She has been found guil criminal syndicalism. That is to say, she belonged to the bun at not quite satisfied with conditions went to destroy events sight. The gradient half.

say, she belonged to the burnt not dutte satisfied with condi-tions want to destroy everyt n sight. The syndicalist believes in direct action that takes arm but honest toil. He is the red radical with a bomb in his haut never a piece of soap there. Charlotte takes the cons ces of mixing with a bad lot.

WATCHIN THE PARADE

PILGRIM

ture—and lots of times we can mix to our liking.

Sometimes we can not. Most of all, it's a work-aday world. If we'd all accept that truth it would be very much. He didn't like to e sort of things we liked to do. He gave no evidence of any oversing ability. Yet Jimmy is one of our leading citizens now. He has successful in his business. And I

think I've found the secret. He saw to it that the job was well done. And until that was done he did not worry tomorrow's.

and then fail of the required amount of endeavor.
And that's the reason why so many things are at "sixes and sevens."

Who really wants to be a shirker? Probably not many of us, consciously, but we don't look at it in that way. Shirkers are averied in kind. There's the fail of the required amount of endeavor.

He is not in business faself. I am not sure just how much push and punch and pep Ji night have if he were in business for himself. I suspect that he of the men who does better under some one than under himse ut he is at the head of a big branch that way. Shirkers are varied in kind. There's the office and his boss tells me jimmy's branch is a world beater.

"If I tell Jimmy to do ling it is always done well," said he. Last time I made my ve trip I gave a friend a card to Jimmy all else. There's the over-busy man or woman who hides behind a plausible front, but whose employes really keep the establishment going. There's the fusser, and the obstinate one who won't work if stead of that he made it honal business to see to it that Johnson saw what he wanted to see d what he wanted to do. He accepted Johnson as an assignment e did not quit until the assignment was

> "I know more about y rned little, old burg than you do," Johnson boasted when he came "That Blackburn boy is a humdinger. Not much of a social ligh be. Hasn't many funny stories and he doesn't bootleg and he kno little bob-hair orphans. But he kept me right at it until I got t. If ever I want some one to do a job

> I'll pick Blackburn. No one has ever suggenat Jimmy has much personality of magnetism. He is, in fact, shy and diffident. You would never pick him out in a crowd has never been on his feet at the meetings of our Boosters' clust when the Boosters get through roaring and spouting and throwi ows of eloquence over their shoulders I

Yet, I'll give you my that Jimmy Blackburn has no other obvious quality than explains ccess DO YOKNOW THAT?

Lower grades of gra purified are suitable

when heavy crops of excellent fruit on rica- land so badly infested by wilt that ordinary tomatoes can not be grows upon it.

The standard kilogram weights

feet high, 9 feet wid over three miles long. Ov years elapsed during its con on.

Four varieties of to have been developed which oduce hundred millionth of their mass.



this week. The affair was given at the home of Miss Alice Looka-baugh, 376 West Wilson, and after all the guests had gathered there they dropped in on Miss Grigg at her home, 319 West Wilson, and surprised her. After the shock was over they went back to Miss ookabaugh's home, where game

ere played. Prizes were award-Miss Cymbel Taylor and Miss ed Miss Cymbel Taylor and Miss Faith Tarling, who received first and consolation prizes respective and Mrs. E. L. Sparr of 347 iem street, and Harry B. Wishly. These prizes were later turned over to the bride-to-be.

The dining table was artistically decorated in pink and white, carrying out the May day idea. At each place were individual May baskets and in the center was a large bowl of pink and white tulips, around the base of which were tiny packages tied with a pink which ran to each place. These ribbons brought forth many little household appliances which also given to Miss Grigg. delicious two-course the luncheon had been served, Miss Grigg was presented with a large May basket filled with many beautiful gifts. Miss Grigg was cer-tainly surprised and the evening

Guests included Miss Marion Grigg, honoree; her mother, Mrs. y and attended the local high E. Grigg; Misses Faith Tarling, Miriam Rich, Helen Cobb, Cymbel Taylor, Dorothy Hamilton, Murray Longley, Ruth Sanford, Margaret McPherson, Mrs. Harlow Harrison, Mrs. F. J. Lookabaugh and the hostess, Miss Alice Lookabaugh.

MRS. HUTCHINSON IS HOSTESS TO MRS. CLARK Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson was hostess on Monday at a luncheon given st at her home on North Orange street at which Mrs. Oliver Clark was guest of honor. Covers were laid for Mrs. A. M. Williams, first vice president of the Tuesday Afternoon cub; Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker, second vice president; Mrs. Mabel S .Rudy, corresponding secretary; Ars. A. M. Hunt, treasurer; Mrs. John Robert White, M Sparr became the bride of Mrs. O. E. Von Oven, Mrs. Andrew Findlay, Iiss Eva Daniels, Mrs. Cora Dun; the new secretary, the ostess and the guest of honor. All memlers of the official board of the clib were thus represented except Mrs. E. W. Kinney, who is in San Francisco, and Mrs. Hayward, who was too ill to come.

A large basket filled with pink Cherokee roses and tied with a bow of pink tulle, centered the In the living room, yellow banksias furnished the floral dec-Following the luncheon a purely social afternoon was en-

et, at which time the reading of Richard III was completed.

for first vice president of the Tuesday Afternoon club. The ability of Mrs. Montgomery for the duties of this office is unquestion-The section feels very proud to share her with the club

for the general good.

At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served by the hostess and a social chat en-

DORAN P. T. A. MEETS WEDNESDAY

The Doran street P. T. A. meets Wednesday afternoon at the school. The election of officers will take place at this time and plans will

be made for a school picnic. The program of the afternoon will be given by the kindergarten children. Mrs. W. N. Crawford will give an interesting talk on

Arrangements will be made for entertaining the children during the meeting so that more mothers may attend.

DISCONTINUANCE SALE We will discontinue skirts and sweaters. Every one at a big reduction. Ladies' Toggery Shop, 133 S. Brand.-Adv.

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Please! We just can't pretend that satisfactory beauty work is other than a matter of patient accomplishment.

MARINELLO Beauty Shop

123 West Broadway Phone 492-J

HONOR BRIDE-TO-BE The K. K. Club girls entertained Monday evening with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Marion Grigg, who will become the bride of Willard Keith this week. The affair was given

Home of Reverend Edmonds

Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock the home of Rev. W. E. pastor of the Glendale

Isbyterian church. he bride looked charming in h traveling suit of navy blue otine and wearing a chic spring maidenhair fern. Her sister Dorothy Sparr, was maid of br and Harvey Gilbert acted as b man. The bride was given in rige by her father, E. L. Sparr. mediately following the cere-

wing trip later this summer. ss Sparr has been a resident ofendale for the past seven

aiMrs. Wishart of Pasadena, ig come west recently from tEssex and Hudson agency on Brand boulevard. ye people are well known here. their return to Glendale fr Santa Barbara they will home on Hawthorne m their

SVER GIVEN s Gladys Sparr, daughter of Mnd Mrs. E. L. Sparr of 347 Sa street, was charmingly tened Monday evening by Mrs. C. Sparr of 234 South Jackson st at a miscellaneous shower, Wishart of Glendale this

lainty color scheme of pink awhite was carried out in the li room, roses being used, and dining room were poppies arrench marigolds combined whreenery. During the course evening an advertising ung contest was enjoyed, Mrs. East winning first prize and stanley Laurie of Long Beach | rill. After a pleasant sobron. vening in which Miss Sparr waresented with many beau-tif;ifts, a light refreshment

who assisted in compli BARD SECTION
HOLDS MEETING
The Shakespeare section of the
Tuesday Afternoon club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs.
Bert Ward, 451 West Myrtle
Street at which time the reading Mays Mrs. Stanley Laurie of Maws, Mrs. Stanley Laurie of E. L. Adams. oBeach, Mrs. Addie Harter, Mrtizabeth Snyder, Mrs. F. J.

helpon this sewing are cordial. ly in to come and bring their sandes. Tea and coffee will

Thendale chapter will have made garments when this lot is compi and they are going to

ALPHELPHIANS CALLTO MEETING

Alp)elphian groups week instead of next. The abling place will be the city liy on Harvard street, juvenileartment, Thursday, May

NIPRINT MPORTED Impcof European newsprint has a ged 114,000 tons per month the past seven months.



OLDEN SAUCE Two one-third cup sugar, one-half fruit juice, two tablespoons n juice, one teaspoon choppedraschino cherries (if desired)eat eggs lightly, add sugar, ca fruit juice and lemon juice. Cattring constantly juice. C stirring constantly, until thi Set in cold water to

GEN APPLES Six co, apples, one cup of sugar, 1 ps water, four tablesugar, 1 ps water, four table-spoons flone egg, cake crumbs, apricot jsix candied cherries, current j Cook cored apples in syrup of sugar and water or bake in until nearly soft. Cool approll in flour, brush with eggs roll in cake crumbs.

Fry in dhot fat to golden brown.

fill centers with jam and gh with candied cherrise

Six appl two cups boiling water, 1-2 sugar, few cloves. Cook unper fruit in water, sugar and characteristic fruit in water, sugar, few cloves.

OF THREE OLD FRIENDS The home of Mrs. J. T. Crampton, 325 Burchette street, on Sunday was the scene of the annual celebration of the natal days of three old friends whose birthdays come close together. The cele-brants were Mrs. C. R. Hallet of this city. Mrs. Arthur Price of Ocean Park, and the nostess. The husbands were of course partici-pants at the bountiful dinner served in honor of the days observed in honor of the days observed, and covers were also laid for Miss Helen Price, Frank Erterline of Oakland and Miss Grace

A yellow and white color cheme was carried out in menu as well as in the floral decoration of the pretty table centered with marigolds. Following the dinner a pleasant social afternoon was en-

MAY FESTIVAL TO BE BIG EVENT

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bers and will be accompanied, as usual, by Mrs. Young.
The program will provide ten

numbers, briefly outlined as fol-Bara, where they will spend lows: scal days, taking an extended 1. March Winds, a group number by pupils of the fourth grade

under Miss Helen Hitchcock.

2. Gardener's March by pupils of the second grade under Miss Struble and Miss Hutchinson. Pageant march and queen's procession, sixth, seventh and eighth grade children, directed Mrs. McReynolds and Miss

the publishers only knew him as Victor Kemp, and refused to let him change it for several years, as McKay. Wreath drill, also by pupils of sixth, seventh and eighth grades they claimed the name had a selling value. But finally an arrangement was made whereby directed by Mrs. McReynolds and Harry Girard in brackets. In

and Miss McKay.

Maypole dance by kindergarten children under Miss Atwood.

Robin Hood revel, fifth grade children, directed by Mrs. Mcwas published, using the name of Girard only. "The Trend of Time" a lyrical idyl, was composed and Reynolds and Miss McKay. Johnny Jump-ups and butterfly drill by children of third grade under Miss May Aldrich.

Maypole spider web dance by girls of fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades under direction Mrs. McReynolds and Miss McKay.

Boys' military drill by boys of sixth, seventh and eighth grades directed by William Samis. 10. Games and kite tournament di-

rected by Miss Alta Gaynor. There will also be an exhibit of school work, and a pet stock show for which prizes will be awarded and which will be under the direction of Mrs. Blair and Mr. Mer-

The following booths and special features have been planned: Grab the Master. I have tried to tell Bag, Mrs. Martin; Cakes, Mrs. Clare Van Etten; Country Mrs. Reavis; Supper, Mrs. Biddlecom; Popcorn and Peanuts, Mrs.
Perry; Ice Cream, Mrs. Pearl
Moore; Candy, Mrs. Erskine;
Flowers, Mrs. Charlotte Sawtelle; Pies, Mrs. Laura Strong; Useful Articles, Mrs. Jennie Priaulx; Fancywork, Mrs. Okey; Pop, Mrs.

Later in the week it will be possible to give the program more

joint hostesses at the home of the latter, 107 East Lomita avenue. The section leader, Mrs. Lyons, made a fine talk complimenting wednesday at the home of the curator of the section, Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, who is a nominee for first vice president of the color of the section of the section

WOMEN IN POLITICS More than 50 Pennsylvania me Philip? He that hath somen are aspirants for political me hath seen the Father." office in that state this year.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS CONCERT

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entrance stunt" will probably be confronted with the "sold out" confronted with the

Following is the program that will be given tonight. This remarkable program was made possible through the untiring efforts of Spencer Robinson, the singing nayor of Glendale:

Happy DaysStra Mrs. G. L. Peckham

(a) Open Thy Blue Eyes. (b) Could My Songs Their Way Be Winging.

Mrs. John D. Cole

John Lichtig, one of the boys from "over there." Messo-soprano solos-(a) Somewhere a Voice Is Calling

Miss Alta Arnold Hungarian Rapsody No. 12.

Miss Mildred Tray 6. Tenor leger solo—
(a) Out of the Silence.... Howard E. Cavanah

Soprano solos— (a The Hand of You... (b) Aria from "Madame But-terfly" (Italian).....Puccin Puccini dalene stood without the tomb weeping, she saw a man whom she Miss Bernice Wagham thought to be the gardner, and said to him: "Where have you much taken my Lord?" And Jesus said."

(a) Aria from "La Boheme" (Italian) Told to her the single word, "Mary."

O'Hara And she said to the other disciples: "I have seen the Lord, and (b) Your Eyes Have Henry Cantor

Henry Cantor
Two arias from "In a Persian Garden"

One Lehmann
Mrs. Cavanah

One Tenor lyrque solos—

(a) Opstentation (French)...

Fontenailles

(b) Mother O' Mine.... Tours

Jacques Thiroux

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Tours

Jacques Thiroux

Jacques Thiroux 10. Tenor lyrque solos—
(a) Opstentation (French)...

Jacques Thiroux ...Cadman Him to hide away from love's eyes.
...Bartlett But how does He manifest Himnah self? Mary doubtless reproached (a) At Dawning
(b) Dream

Author of Musical Idyl to Saturday Afternoon Season's Blooms Will Be Given for Business. Fill Room

Women's Club

Harry Girard, the outstanding figure in the Girard-Le Bonti Quartet, which is giving "The Trend of

reason for the same. For instance,

"The Luck of a Totem,"

Harry Girard, the composer of "The Alaskan," "The Maid of Man-

and other works, used the name of

a favorite nephew as a "non de

plume" for several years, through

an accident. While playing a sea-

son of operat at the old Tivoli, in San Francisco, Tom Greene, a famous tenor of that day and Gir

ard, became firm friends. One

week Greene, not having a suitable song to sing, asked Girard to write

one for him, which he did. It was

called "I Cannot Tell" and proved

an instantaneous hit. Sherman &

Clay requested it for publication,

but Girard thinking it only a so-

called "pot boiler" hesitated to use

his own name and casting around

for a name to borrow, picked up a

letter from his sister in Los An-

only son, John Victor Kemp.

Girard used Victor Kemp.

geles telling of the baptism of her

song was a seller and when Girard wanted to publish more serious

works in London and New York,

names were used. Victor Kemp

1907 "The Alaskan," a light opera,

published by the Shubert Publish-

ing Co., in 1903, and was hailed by

John Henderson, of the New York

Liza Lehmann's "Persian Garden."

night at the Chamber of Commerce

Rev. E. E. Ford delivered the

morning discourse at the First

Baptist church Sunday morning.

DAYS OUTLINED

The first public performance

MEANING OF 40

He said in part:

thinking and living.

know His Son Jesus.

John and the 21 verses: "He that

keepeth them, he it is that loveth

shop. Then He started out on that wonderful journey of "doing good."

poor; and down through the ages

hath my commandments,

or non de plume.

dalay,"

Realizing that it is some time since Glendale has had a wild flower exhibit, Mrs. Danford, city li-Time" at the entertainment given by the Business and Professional Women's club Thursday evening in the auditorium at the Chamber of A prize will be given the school

North Jackson street, Mr. and Commerce, says that many people that brings in the best collection, wonder at the use of a pen name and to the individual who names Mrs. Valerius of Glendale also, the largest number of wild flow-Usually there is some curious ers on exhibit. These prizes will be bestowed Monday morning by Mr. and Mrs. Campbell. judges to be appointed.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. James teacher in Lincoln High, will give the Jewel Electric company mot- pneumonia. a talk on wild flowers in the ju- ored to Big Bear over the weekrenile room.

This announcement should be good news to the children who always love to hunt for these floral gypsies of the field and wood. They are more numerous at this time of the year than any other. It should be possible to find with in a few miles of Glendale the following list, some of which can be picked in our city lots when nature is given half a chance: Owl's cloven, the gay daisy-like yellow carpet blooms aptly called "Sunhine," the "Suncup," which also hugs the ground; the white "forget-me-not," the yellow and white "Tidy-tips," or "Layes."

By going further afield to moist

meadows one shoud find blue and yellow violets, and a variety of Pentstemons. The "Scarlet bugler' variety should be in full bloom, the azure coming into bloom and the

violet or "Beardstongue" in bud. The "Brodiae"-bluish lavender flowers clustering on the end of a been in bloom for a long time. This is also true of the lupins which varieties, are seen in blue or shading into rosy lilac. The yellow and brown wall flower has laid a splash of color on many a rocky nook the past weeks and is almost gone. The mimulus or monkey-flower, both annual and perennial Times, as a worthy successor to will soon be in full flower and may occasionally be found in dark red as well as yellow. The Mari-posa lily has been lifting its purple this work will be given Thursday

splashed cups for several weeks.
The prickly phlox will spread its rose colored flowers over rocky places and dry uplands within the next few weeks and some of the advance guard may be out now.

Gillias of several kinds ranging through shades of pink, lavender and smoky blue will soon be carpet ing dry meadows. Those who know where to look

I have been preaching to you a are pretty certain to find the series of sermons on the "Life of 'Shooting Star" (Dodecatheon) sometimes called the wild cyclaof that wonderful life from Bethmen which it much resembles. lehem to Calvary. Our Passion Blues are the favorites of naweek and Easter services retold

ure in the springtime, seemingly. Later in the year she turns to the story of the Resurrection. Jesus after the resurrection was purple. Now it is easy to find the "Phacelia" or "Turk's plume;" the wild Canterbury bell or "Whitthe same, yet different. I am proposing to lead you along the trail of the Forty days from the res-lavia;" the blue Larkspur: the vio-urrection to the Ascension. If we let "Nightshade;" the "Blueeyed can get the real meaning of those Grass" which is a small iris; the 40 days in our minds, it will help "Baby Blueyes" (Nemophila); us wonderfully in our Christian "Chia" or blue salvia, valued for thinking and living. its nutritious seeds by the Indians.

veal Him." Again in John 14:9: The Glendale library has quite "Have I been so long time with a collection of books on wild flowyou and yet have ye not know ers and birds for both adults and me Philip? He that hath seen juvenile readers and later in the week these lists will be published. We only know God the Father as we Doubtless many wild flower lovers who have come to California from The text that I want to call your other states will want to refer to special attention to this morning these books to identify flowers that

is found in the 14th chapter of are new to them. RESENTS CRUSADERS WASHINGTON, May 2.—President Harding will not be influenced me; and he that loveth me shall be loved of my Father, and I will toward clemency for any of the to him." We have been studying the earthly life of our Lord. From babyhood up through barks and the company of babyhood up through boyhood to Washington, it was stated at the the grown man in the carpenter Then He started out on that White House today.

herself for having ever left the wonderful journey of "doing good.
For three years He journied over the land of Israel only once do land had nothing but empty graves.

Straletski we read of His riding. He must have walked many hundreds of miles; often slept out under the stars, eating His lunch by the side stars, stars ,eating His lunch by the side of the road. Foot-sore and weary, thirsty and hungry, tempted and tried, a man of sorrow. At last He gave up His life for the redemption of a lost world. His friend Joseph took Him down from the cross and put His life-less body in a new rock tomb. Early on the first day of the week came the women bringing spices came the women bringing spices ling party. Where has the gard-for his dead body; that morning ner of the world laid my Lord? they learned that they had come to If you mourn your loss, that is an a place not of death but of duty. In invitation, and He will respond. a few years we read of men and 'God is Love." How do you a few years we read of men and Liszt women bringing gifts; not spices know? Jesus is so kind. How do for His tomb, but money for His you know? Because He dwells in your hearts, and manifests Him-self through your lives. I have Moss an ever-increasing throng coming self through your lives. I have better assurance of the Resurrection. but to spread the "Good News" of tion than that of history. I know a living Christ to a world dead in He lives because I have seen Him living in you. "Let others see One of the women, Mary Mag- Jesus in you."

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port a splendid time.

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Stocker street, who has been ill in a Los Angeles hospital for the past three weeks, is expected home this Wilson avenue.

Miss Laura Close of Los Angeles was an over-Sunday guest of Miss Gladys Crannell of 600 West Wilson avenue.

F. H. Roberts and Frank Echols of Roberts & Echols motored to Big Tujunga on Monday on a fishing trip. Mr. Roberts caught one fish and Mr. Echols none.

Miss Buth

George Nichols of the Glendale Bicycle Shop, left Saturday for his home at Eugenia, Oregon, after a stay here of several months.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Perry and family of 111 North Louise street returned late Monday night from a successful fishing trie.

party of Pasadena friends to Forest Home Saturday morning and California avenue has been con-fined to her home on account of Camp Mr. and Mrs. H. Bennett of 404 illness since last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bunch from Momotored to Santa Ana over Sundesto are visiting Mrs. Bunch's day, where they were the guests of mother, Mrs. I. A. Blodgett of 134 North Louise street.

Mrs. C. G. Shiffer of 809 East son avenue, and R. O. Aulert of Elk avenue is ill at her home with

Dr. and Mrs. Guy Pearson and crops. end on a fishing trip. Their luck is not known as yet, for they have two children are back on a fur-lough from the Christian mission-H. Jenkins, general manager of the Occidental Life Insurance company at Los Angeles, spent Mon-

of Glendale for five years during which time her father was paston of Central Christian church.

The Philathea class will hold a meeting Tuesday night at the home of Miss Helen Ingledue, 501 East Wilson avenue. A cafeteria supper will be served and this will be followed by a business meeting and

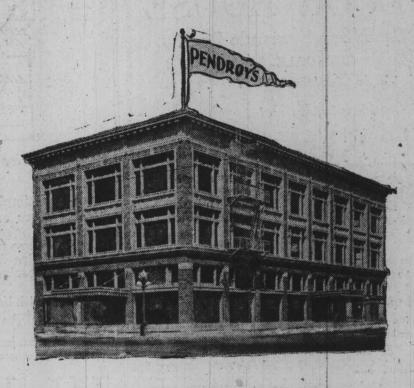
Miss Betty Hoover of 1222 East en nice size trout. They went up alifornia avenue has been con-beyond the falls above Roberts ned to her home on account of Mrs. Zetta G. Gibbons of 327 North Belmont street, saleslady Smith-Babcock-Hamilton,

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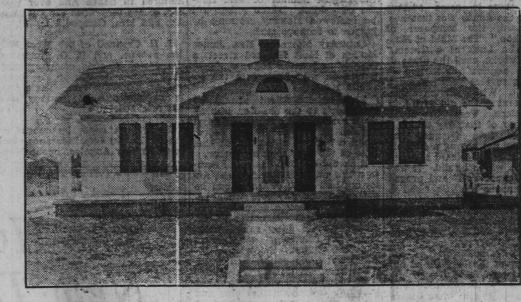
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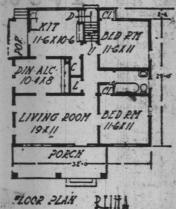
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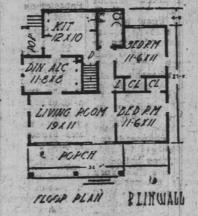
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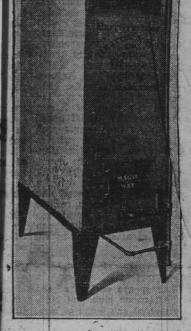
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Alice Lake in "Hole in the Wall" Has New Note

If you like a quick-action picture, ammed full of thrilling situations traying the life of the underworld. the society world and the si world, try "The Hole in the Wall," ened last night at the which on Glendale Theatre for today only. The picture is a Maxwell Kar-

ger production for Metro, adapte by June Mathis from Fred Jacks son's exciting melodrama, which created a sensation several years ago in New York. craftsmanship of Miss Mathis, who is responsible for the adaptation of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and "The Conquering Appearing a first colorado of the street of don't have to wait for the finish 116 North Columbus.

Tight, 325 West Broadway to for sensational effects. The picture takes hold of you at the start and grips you with a tightened in terest to the finish.

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Barton Bros., 212 West Broadway to
510 East Broadway.

R. Follock, 247 North Central, rear,
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S. H. Wetmore, 1505 South Glendale
to Lor Appels 617 North Brand to 346 been quite so alluring, so much the mistress of emotion. As the Boston banker's daughter who is railroaded to jail and who works her revenge through her success as a psychic medium, she captivates the spectators. She is supported by an excellent cast that includes Allan Forrest, Frank Brownlee, Charles Clary, William DeVaull, Kate Lester, Carl Gerrard, John Ince, and Claire DuBrey. ceptional photography is by Allen Seigler and Joseph Calder is responsible for the decorative interior settings.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS CHAMPIONSHIP TIE

In the noon schedule of ball games that is being played by boys of the '8th grade, Intermediate school, to determine the champion ship, 20 games have been played but the series is still undecided. The A8-4c and the A8-3s are in the lead at present.

HUMAN HAIR INDUSTRY The human hair industry in Antwerp and Brussels has fallen off considerably since the war, Raw hair is cheaper than before the war.

> DEATHS AND **FUNERALS**

MRS. LUCY F. BRAGGER MRS. LUCY F. BRAGGER passed away
May 1 at her home in Tujunga. She
was 46 years of age and had lived
in California the past 12 years.
She is survived by her husband,
Frank B. Bragger, and a daughter.
Funeral services will be held from
the chapel of L. G. Scovern Co.
Wednesday at 2 p. m. Rev. Geo.
H. Cornell will officiate. Interment
at Grand View cemetery.

raine.
Thomas & Miller to 134 South San Fernando road.
E. N. Estip to 1933 Glenwood.
J. W. Rhoades to 424 Porter.
W. E. Santer to 1249 East Lexington.
H. J. Eggers to 315 North Isabel.
G. M. Palmer to 225 1.2 East Palmer.
C. Elser to 102 West Doran, No. 1.
H. A. Kent to 108-A East Broadway,
No. 3. MRS. JULIA C. LAYTON
Mrs. Julia C. Layton passed away
Monday at her late residence, 427
Ivy street, at the age of 66 years.
She was a native of Connecticut and
is survived by her husband, Thomas
E. Layton, and a daughter, Miss
Beulah Layton.
Euroral services will be held

from the residence, with interment at Forest Lawn cemetery. L. G. Scovern company in charge. DAVID MATHEW JOHNSON Production of steel in England

David Mathew Johnson passed aw May 1 at his home on Lankersh boulevard. He was born Februa 12, 1856, and had lived in this vicity the past 14 years. He is sivived by his wife, Mrs. Ida Johnson and a son, Bert. Funeral arrangements are awaiting the arrival relatives from the east. L. G. Severn company will be in charge. MRS. FAYE E. FORESYTH
Mrs. Faye E. Foresyth passed aw
this morning at her residence, I
South Gardena avenue. She was be
February 5, 1891, in Kansas, and
survived by her husband, Audra
Foresyth. Funeral arrangements
be made and announced later. L.
Scovern company is in charge.

JAMES M. LEEK

James M. Leek passed away Moday at his late residence, 224 Sou Louise street. He was born Mare 6, 1852, in Iowa, and had lived Glendale about six years. Mr. Lewas a member of Central church. He is survived by his wif Mrs. Harriett M. Leek, and a swho resides in Van Nuys. Funer services will be held Wednesd morning at 11 o'clock from the Litt Church of the Flowers with integent of the Flowers with integers with integent of the Flowers with integers with integers with integers with the Flowers with the

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TODAY'S

To Raise Fund for Boys' Handball Court at School

An athletic carnival is being planned for Intermediate the date of which has not been set. It will given to raise a fund to pay for the boys' handball court and if any surplus is left it will probably be applied on the bleachers. Two baseball games will be played between the champions of the 7th and the 8th grades, and a number of side shows to bring in the nim ble nickel are being planned. There will also be refreshment booths.

INTERMEDIATE TOY SHOP MAKES MONEY

Receipts from the Toy Shop entertainment given as a benefit for the graduating class of Interme-diate at the high school Friday evening, totalled about \$150, giving to the proper fitting of footwear. a net return in the neighborhood of \$125. The greater part of this sum will be devoted to the class gift to the school.

Commencement exercises for grammar school graduates will be held June 15 in the T. D. & L

Contrary to the custom heretofore, there will be a speaker from lected.

The Choral society and Boosters' club of Los Angeles Council No 620, Knights of Columbus, will come to this city Wednesday evencome to this city Wednesday evening, May 3, to entertain the Glendale council and its friends. The meeting will take place at Odd Fellows hall, Orange and Broadway, at 9 p. m. All gentlemen of the Holy Family parish are condially invited to attend as it will be an open meeting at which be an open meeting at which a fine program will be enjoyed.

NEW SHOE STORE TO BE OPENED

After spending some time studying the local business situation in their line, R. E. Brown, formerly of the Home Shoe store of Everett. Wash., and the Brown White Shoe company of Seattle, Wash., and H. A. Kent, formerly with the Brown White Shoe company of Seattle, have decided to open the Glendale Bootery in the Lawson building at footwear and will have a store that will be a credit to the city. A complete range of sizes is being purchased from eastern factories and special attention will be given

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Boy Scouts Will Make Annual Pilgrimage to Pasadena

So successful was the first pow-wow and pilgrimage made last Fri-day to Huntington camp in the day to Huntington camp in the Pasadena district by Boy Scouts of the Verdugo Hills council that Scout Executive Benner says it will be made an annual event. In the party which left here Friday afternoon were 150 Scouts, Scout leaders and visitors.

On arriving at the camp individual troops put up their tents in a grove of olive trees, collected fire od and built fires for the cook ing of their suppers, under the direction of their leaders.

At 7:30 the signal was given for the lighting of the big campfire. 221 North Brand boulevard. They will carry some of the best known lines in medium and high-grade gan giving their yells the uninitiated might have imagined a full-fledged Mexican army had de-scended upon the camp. Ray Proctor of Burbank troop No. 1 acted as vell leader.

Singing was led by Scoutmaster E. B. Thomas of troop 3, Burbank, and this part of the program included such old favorites as "Hogan's Goat," "McDonald's Farm" and "The Grasshopper." Jokes and stories followed and

then a short address was made by L. F. Collins, sixth vice president of the Verdugo Hills council, his theme being "Why I Believe in Scouting.'

was Judge Owen C. Emery, representing the Rotary club of Glendale. He set forth in an interesting and forceful manner how and why each scout should play the game squarely. His talk was received with enthusiasm and two big dents along that line. Every real cheers were given for him and for man will desire to know God's plan

thrilling personal experience in Canada in which his life was in constant danger, which interested real the ideals of God. Work on

The closing ceremony around be the blesser.

"Compare the time of Lincoln the campfire was the singing of taps and the repeating of the Lord's prayer and the scout oath. ed necessities of our Scouts turned out early Saturday morning and after flag-raising, breakfast and the tidying of camp for inspection, tests were given, this program including 75 secondclass and 10 first-class outdoor tests. This is said to be the best record ever made at camp. A hike was taken to Rubio Falls and after dinner the scouts were divided into two groups designated as the reds and the whites. An exciting game of "Capture the Flag" was played, neither side succeeding in capturing it, but the whites win-ning by reason of having the larg-

est number of prisoners.

After the camp had been made spick and span the boys left for home about 4 p. m. The attendance included 97 scouts, 13 adult leaders, 34 visitors and two coun-

During a fine talk made to the boys Friday by Tallman H. Trask, scout executive of the Pasadena district, announcement was made of the 1922 scout camp to be held at Catalina island July 20 to 29, which the scouts of the Verdugo Hills council were invited to at-

(From Glendale Daily Press,

May 2, 1921)
At a noon luncheon at the Hotel Clark yesterday plans were considered for a 3-day tournament, July 2, 3, and 4 in honor of the 145th anniversary of American Independence, with Glendale and Burbank as hosts to all of Southern California.

A postcard canvass of the repre sentative business men and women of the city by the postoffice com-mittee of the Chamber of Commerce indicated that practically all of the people are in favor of an independent postoffice for Glendale, was the announcement made by the committee last night at a meeting in the office of Dr. Henry Har-

Dan Campbell was last night elected to the post of Eminent Commander of the Glendale Commandery of the Knights Templar.

returned to his home today from Sacramento where he has been attending sessions of the state legis-He said that there is a chance of a special session soon to consider the reapportionment of

HI EDITORS TO MEET IN L. A.

igh school editors and business that will make you hold your sides nanagers of Southern California from splitting-characters portrayvill convene at the University of ed by Buddy Ross and Dick Smith, Southern California, Los Angeles, the Mack Sennett comedians.

In May 19. Representatives from A whale of a show—a regular T. n May 19. Representatives from igh schools from Bakersfield to D. and L. show de luxe—at regular T. ian Diego having student publica-

ions will be in attendance.
The U. S. C. Press club, composed of journalism students, will ct as host and entertain the 100 delegates with a program and uncheon on the campus. Dr. Rufus B. von KleinSmid, recently inaugurated president of the Uni-versity, will open the business session with an address of welcome Talks will be made by Los Angeles advertising and newspaper men. A. A. Butterworth, president of the Los Angeles Advertising club, will speak on "Building a Better High School Paper."

WOMAN DECORATOR

Discusses Advancing Civilization at First M. E. Church

"Advancing Civilization" was the subject of the sermon of Dr. Clyde M. Crist on Sunday morning at the

First Methodist church. "The path of the just is as a shinng light that groweth brighter and brighter unto the perfect day," he quoted and added:

"Individually and collectively we must be in line with the Almighty. Civilization is the progress of the world toward an ideal. We have grown away from the old ideals. We look back and wonder how they could have been necessary.

"Progress sometimes seems to be very slow. The nations of the earth have not come to the place where they can act like men, but the time is coming when they will for the nations are advancing. You have heard men say in time past
—America for America's sake, but we have now come to the place where we say America for the world's sake.

"The higher we climb the more glorious the outlook. The man who starts today has all the yesterdays to build upon. The man of tomor row will have the achievements of today to build upon.

"There are many things to be eliminated one by one before we can reach 'the perfect day.' Intemperance (in the full sense of the word), social evils, war, etc., and we have a mighty obligation in definitely contributing toward a perfect civilization by their enmi-nation. We should be careful students along that line. Every real the Rotary club and desire to fit himself into the Stunts were given around the plan of God. To get the conceptire and then Mr. Thomas told of a the boys greatly and which carried of looking for the blessing, seek to

> and the present time. The so-callwere unknown in his time. There has been advancement along every possible line. We talk of the good old days and we all recognize the good of the old days, but that good is not dead. We must work out our own salvation as individuals as well as a whole. Civilization is today looking forward to elimination of war. Think of the results of the world war. Millions removed from the constructive program of God. Millions of widows and orphans, but humanity is emerging from the destructive results. Christianity has not collapsed. If civiliza tion is tottering it is tottering for ward.

"Civilization is also looking forward to clean movies. We are all as American citizens to get into the front line trenches. Be true Americans, stand by the constitution of the United States.

"'The path of the just is as a shining light.' Of course there are dark shadows on either side of the path—but the path itself groweth brighter and brighter unto the per fect day. He who alone can lead us on to the perfect day is Jesus

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tinent" there is the usual scenic "Jungle Dances," latest news weekly and special comedy, illustrated song with singing and the especially staged act, "If I Should Die Tonight," a laughing comedy vaudeville act of 20 minutes time

admissions.

The T. D. and L. theatre will

present to the public of Glendale the following notable film attractions all practically on the heels of each other: "Smilin' Through" featuring Norma Talmadge; "Beyond the Rocks," starring Rudolph Valentino and Gloria Swanson; "Pay Day" with Charlie Chaplin and "The Masquerade" by Richard Walter Tully, featuring Guy Bates

"I consider all and any of these attractions among the greatest films ever produced," says Mr. Allan. "In my endeavors to offer Glendalians the best in entertain-ment to be had it is with a deep WOMAN DECORATOR
The mural decoration of the \$2,000,000 Liberty Memorial building at Kansas City will be done by a woman, Mrs. H. Van Buren. expectant joyousness."

McGEE'S SALE CONTINUES THIS WEEK

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WAVES (Continued from yesterday) Nature of Waves—In so far as the term wireless telegraphy relates to the absence of wires between stations, indispensible to

other methods of communication it is appropriate, but as a great deal of wire is the staused in the staitself the word wireless is descriptive enough. As explained before, communication is carried on by means of electromagnetic waves

which are radiated through the ether so that the term radioteleg- the body or medium must possess raphy or radiotelephoney is more apt and has been adopted by all government and amateur publica-

that motion of a body, for exam- them, while inertia is that propple, a wave in the water is considerty of matter by reason of which ered to be a forward motion in the tends to resist any change in the water or a motion on the surface of motion or rest. Air possesses perthe water, to be more exact. Where fect elasticity inasmuch that it rethe surf is breaking on the beaches sists compression and once comthis case is true to a certain ex- pressed will completely return to tent, but the action of the surf its original state when the force does not represent a true wave. The causing the compression has exlatter can only be seen several pended. Air is likewise possessed miles off the shore where, if one of inertia inasmuch that it resists were to watch a small boat float a force tending to set it in motion ing on the surface, it would be seen and once in motion it resists the rise on the crest of one wave and it to rest again. The motion of the fall into the trough between that air or wind does not cease imwave and the succeeding wave, mediately when the force which without making any progress to- caused its motion is removed, but ward the shore whatsoever. Wave by virtue of inertia continues a is motion through a body which, certain distance after the original after it passes, leaves the body in force has ceased to act. the same state or position as be-

The continuing action of the wave which lasts until the energy causing it is expended, may be shown more clearly in a long piece of rope suspended vertically and A table filled with junk, not fastened at the lower end. By Four and twenty hook-ups giving the rope a sharp snap to the right or left, a wave will be When the music's going, seen to travel up the rope and And the voice is coming in, when it reaches the point at which Isn't it a merry thing to it is fastened it will start back That the darn set's workin' even downward although it is much smaller in size and there will be a notable decrease in the speed of

the wave upon its return. Therefore, as stated above, the

body leaves it in its original state or position. In the case of the wave the boat is left in its original position, and in the case of the rope the rope is left in its original state. Supposing there were a number of waves one right after the other, in music 500 miles on a crystal the crest of one wave to the crest of another is a wave length. The number of these waves that pass a given point in one second is the wave frequency, while the speed with which they pass this given point per second is the wave velocity. These terms are all employed in connection with electroagnetic waves.

In order that wave motion may

be sent up in any body or medium, the properties of elasticity and inertia. Elasticity is the property by virtue of which the bodies assume their original form after the pas-The popular idea of a wave is sage of the form which altered to rise and fall, that is, it would natural forces which tend to bring

> Radio Goose Rhyme Sing a song of wireless, Isn't it a merry thing to realize though the aerial is connected to

(To be continued.)

"B" battery. (Taken from "Radio.")

DON'T try to hook the filament of a vacuum tube to the e-lighting circuit, even when a toy transformer is

DON'T expect to throw the parts of your set together and still get good results.

wave after passing through the DON'T be afraid to use solder when making connections. The vacuum tube will notify you of bad connections by a persistent series of groans and squeaks."

nusic 500 miles on a crystal set or one detector bulb. You will need several stages of amplification for

the good, grounds you can chain with the shortest feads possible.

taken from "Popular

Jack Trafton, Glendale 1246-R. For sale—a loose coupler and detector in A1 condition. Privilege of testing instruments before purchase, or may be able to swap if you have something I want.

Wallace Havnes, Glendale 645-J Vario-coupler tuned to 600 meters Manufactured by Radio shop and has had very little use. For sale at reasonable price or will swap if you have something that I want.

Theory Class Tonight second theory class will be held tonight in the household arts building of the Glendale High School on Harvard street. meeting will be devoted to the elec tion of officers of the Radio club and also to arrange the nights and the hours most convenient to the members. The theory of Saturday evening's class will be reviewed for the benefit of those unable to Mechanical amplifiers, those being attend Saturday evening and also the ones which make use of some for the benefit of the new members obtained or enrolled since then ble, are not practical, and therewhich total about 28. After the review the lecture will be carried as far as possible during this small nals sent out by a transmitting staamount of time. Everyone be there with bells on as this is to be one BIG meeting. 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock.

Code Class Wednesday The code class Wednesday will held also in the high school so either by induction or as to provide the proper facilities for copying code. Those scheduled for the Wednesday evening class which starts at 7:30, are George Pearson, Grover Loftus, Fletcher

nigan. Eldwin V. Soper.

7:30 and you will be enrolled in this class.

Wouldn't It Be Great-IF Some of these broadcasting sta ions would change records once in a while, for instance "Ruddy Weidoff's Comedy Trombone

batteries never ran

down? Q.-Could I get a commercial lieense and where could I get it .-

L. P. Eagle. A .- You could get a commercial license if you were able to answer all the questions on a commercial examination and it would be impossible for me to mention all of the questions here, but if you could I would be willing to tell you as many of the questions as I could. The examination for such a license would have to be taken at San

Q.-I don't even know the code and do you think I would be able to attend your code class Wednesday night?-F. R. B., Glendale. A .- Most assuredly you can attend one of the code classes whether you know the code or not. There are many others in the same boat

and that is what the code class is

for, to teach the code to beginners. AMPLIFIERS By C. E. WEAVER, Manager Radio Department, J. A. Newton Electric Co.

It is the purpose of this first article to describe the amplifiers now in use and to show the essential differences between each type microphone device, although possifore will not be discussed here. In radio communication the sig-

tion, set up oscillating currents in the antenna of the receiving station, which is tuned to the wave or frequency of the transmitter, These currents are then transferred coupling to the detector and receiver circuit. The action of the detector, as has been explained in a previous article, is simply a device which allows the alternating or os-West, Geo. Drinkwater, Carl Gom- cillating current to flow in one di-

John Bender, A. N. Early, Walton ing direct current. This direct cur-Andrews, Jack Trafton, Kenneth rent then makes the sound in the Lee, Graham Trafton, Edward Flan- receiver which we interpret either as a telgeraph signal or speech. In Those whose names are not in many cases the energy received in this list and wish to be in the Wednesday class may also be present at small that the receivers cannot operate, or else an extremely weak signal is heard. It is obvious there-

> comes necessary. water faucet, in the fact that the plates.) Such an appliance does person controlling the flow of water can be likened to the grid of the of being a reservoir, but the pasvacuum tube, which in turn regu lates, so to speak, the flow of energy from the "B" battery, which then produces the sound in the

ing the strength of the signal be-

head receivers. We will now take up the two systems o famplification, those of audio and radio frequency.

Audio Frequency Amplification By the term audio frequency we mean those sounds audible to the human ear. These range roughly from 25 to 10,000 vibrations or cycles per second.

This system has one disadvantage in particular in the fact that no detector tube is "fair" to the incoming signal. The detector gives a signal, audibility depending upon the square of the voltage impress ed on the gird of the detector tube It can be seen, therefore, that a strong signal gives much more vol ime in proportion than a weak one. weak that it would not operate the detector tube, then no matter how plification were used, the signal amplify the signal before it reaches the detector. This is called radio frequency amplification.

Radio Frequency Amplification consider radio frequency amplification, immediately there are numerous diffiknows that, high frequency currents have different habits than those used for power purposes. Those used for power are usually 50 or 60 cycles per second, while a radio signal tuned to 200 meters, which is the amateur wave-length, has a frequency of 1,500,000 cycles per second. Consequently, we have radio frequency from those in audio frequencies. Furthermore, each broad band of wave-lengths. Radio and difficulties which designers particular stage must be designed frequencies range at present in have had to contend with to deto cover a certain band of wave practical use from about 30,000 to velop a satisfactory form of batlengths, and as a consequence it is 2,000,000 cycles per second usually necessary to tune the am-

CARE OF YOUR "A" BATTERY

panying this story shows a set of tain length of time, or to be omes necessary.

The operation of a vacuum tube also shows through a magnifying under charge, with a gravity readamplifier is closely analogous to a glass a set of good, healthy ing of 1275 to 1280.

posite to that of the flow on By T. L. CURRIE charge, is known as a storage battery. Such a couple or assembly of couples may be used on either applied to that familiar form of a closed or open circuit, and when chemical generator of electrical the battery no longer supplies sufenergy so popular as a source of ficient energy for lighting the fila nomer which proves misleading to many not well informed in started many not well informed in storage it may be restored to efficiency by fore, that some method of increas- battery work. (The cut accom- passing a direct current for a cer

There are many couples or com



sage of a current through an ac- of regeneration after exhaustion Consequently, if a signal were so cumulator, as it is sometimes im- and which can be used as storage properly called, produces a certain batteries, but none are commerchemical change in the nature of cially available, except the lead many stages of audio frequency am- elements of which it is composed plate combinations, and as this so that after a time a current may type is used exclusive of other would still remain inaudible. Ob-viously the logical thing to do is to and pressure in Keeping with the only one considered in this ac capacity of the battery and the count. As in common with other amount of time and strength and chemical cells, such a couple con-energy which previously has pass-sists of two elements, a positive ed through it.

It is a known fact that the simple chemical cell, for instance, the positive and negative ommercial ary battery, is not suitable for continued service and uness used intermittently will soon become exhausted and totally unrent through it in a direction op-

pliffer unless one wishes to dis- accepted theories of electrolyte ac pense with a certain amount of ef- tion, it will be well to present som ficiency and make it cover a rather of the requirements of such a cell (To be continued)

and negative being one element and the electrolyte the other. The easily be distinguished by their color, the positive being a choco late brown and the negative light gray. After the formation is complete, the active material in fit for further use. Any voltaic complete, the active material in couple which is reversible, that is the plates is not metallic lead. It capable of regeneration after existing oxide, which is a combination of haustion by passing an electric curlead and oxygen, and while it is to go into chemical changes and

(To be continued.)

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Mr. Taylor is a licensed United States operator. He is a graduat of the Y. M. C. A. wireless school of Los Angeles, and took post grad nate work in San Francisco, Por land and Seattle. He was for space of one year radio operator Fort Bliss, Texas, a large government wireless station, and is no manager of the stock room of large Los Angeles radio concern.

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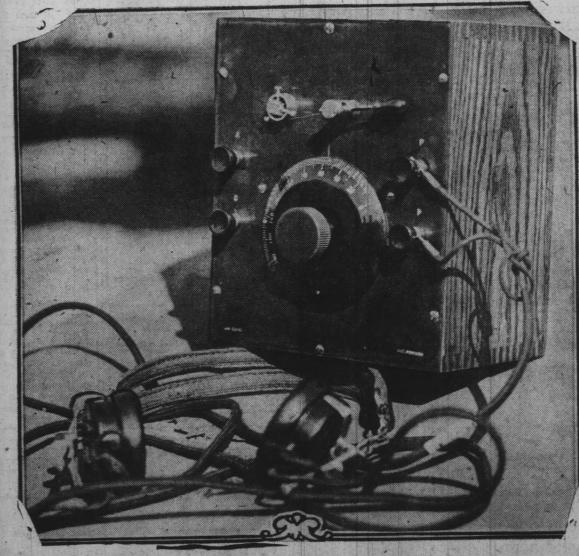
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INDIANAPOLIS, May 2.-"Living memorials" in the form of trees to be planted on Arbor day and dedicated to the memory of the service men who gave their lives during the world war are planned y the American Legion, under an nouncement made here today by National Commander Hanford Mac-Nider of the Legion.

In his message to the 11,000 Legion posts, Commander MacNider said in part: "Let's plant a tree surely somewhere we can find a place to make the world a little etter and a more kindly place to ive in, and it can stand there after we, too, have gone—silently to tell the world: 'I represent the strongest of all bonds, the bond between who have served their country side by side during the dangerous

Although Arbor days are celeorated at different times in the arious states, being proclaimed by he governors, the Legion has so fit in on whatever day the state had reasonable cause to have, and executives set aside for the observed did have, extreme pride."

BARBER FIXED HIM UP RIGHT HE SAYS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2. - It going to take a court to decide st what a man means when he says "Fix me up," to a barber. President James T. Maguire, head the Kern Mutual Telephone comny and Bakersfield Gold club, icknamed by his friends—until a v days ago "Walrus Jim." Mafacial adornment was decribed legally as follows:

"That for years past the plain-tiff was owner of a heavy black ustache, not less than three iches in width and six inches tionary,

Girl Accused of Huge Platinum Theft



Miss Emma Weiler, with four men, is held by New York authorities for alleged complicity in the theft of \$250,000 worth of platinum from a plant in Jackson, Tenn. Miss Weiler is the widow of Johnny Spanish, former New York gangster. She faces a federal in-dictment and is held in \$20,000 bond pending grand jury action. rranged its program that it will from tip to tip, in which plaintiff

> Maguire went into a San Francisco barber shop and said "Fix me up." While being fixed up, he took a little snooze. When he woke up his mustache was gone.

> Now Maguire complains that his friends and acquaintances do not recognize him on the golf links, and even the one-time friendly dogs of Bakersfield now bark at him as a stranger. Hence he has entered suit in the

> justice court for \$299.09 damages. The barber claims that an order to "Fix me up" means to remove all hair on the face unless otherwise instructed.

"If" is a small word, but the most unsatisfactory one in the dicThe Barton Bedtime Stories

TAD COON NEE DS RESCUING

By JOHN BARTON

(Copyright, 1921, by Associated Newspapers) There wasn't much sleep in with his heart in his mouth. He roammy Peele's woods that day or that night, either. The broken airplane in the Broad Field never ly was. Queer enough to give any

moved. But every time any of the woodsfolk came to see it, those scary noises would begin. Then whoever it was would take his "foot in his paw" or "his wing in his beak" as the saying is, and hustle to Dr. Muskrat's Pond to tell shout them?

Dr. Muskrat would look wise as an owl and wag his head as if he were horrified most to death, but he wasn't worrying. He has his spicions. Because he'd seen Tad Coon walk right up to the big ma-chine as if it didn't frighten him any more than it did Mr. Peele or Tommy or the man they'd helped out of it. And he'd seen Tommy's old dog sniff cautiously at it and then sit down to scratch his ear as if he knew it wasn't anything to worry about. Oh, yes, Dr. Muskrat guessed that those noises came from Tad. He was playing a trick on the woodsfolk, having lots of fun over the way they squealed and squawked and fluttered and ran. And he wouldn't want it spoiled. So Dr. Muskrat didn't say any-

But even Dr. Muskrat felt sort of troubled as the night wore on and no giggly coon came prancing back to the pond to get his even-ing drink and to tell what he'd been doing. So, along toward morning he started off to find the along toward ter?" missing one. "That ring-tailed rascal," he muttered to himself as he stopped to make sure nobody was "He always forgets that he can't play a trick without having it come back on him. Maybe I'm wrong. Maybe the Headless Hunter could do something to him." (For, of course, he didn't know what else to call the airplane.)

But he was right, as usual, both But he was right, as usual, both limes. He crept closer and closer, OUS FOEKS. Calling the Doctor

By H. ADDINGTON BRUCE

Author of "The Riddle of Personality," "Self-Development," Etc. (Copyright, 1922, by The Associated Newspapers.)

Here is a little story of significance to an unfortunately large num ber of people. Its central figure is a woman who one afternoon tele phoned to her physician's office to say that she wished he would com

"The doctor cannot do that," explained his secretary. "He is busy with appointments in the office all afternoon, and he is engaged in a

consultation out of town this evening." "But he can at least see me for a few minutes if I go to the office,"

said the patient: "I have a very sore arm and am much alarmed because

of it. I simply must have it looked at."

"Please hold the wire a moment," was the secretary's response.

She consulted the physician, whose entire afternoon was indeed crowded with appointments. Thinking, however, that the arm condition mentioned might be the result of an acute infection which would call for proper treatment he told his secretary that the call for prompt treatment, he told his secretary to let the anxious pa-

Half an hour later she was ushered into his office. Her first words disabused the physician of the idea of acute infection, and provoked in him mingled feelings of amusement and indignation. "Off and on for two months," she began, "I have had a pain in my

left arm. I kept putting off coming to you until today. Then I decided that I ought not to delay any longer in learning why my ram hurts me." "But, madam," the doctor might well have commented, though he tactfully did not, "if your arm has been troubling you this way for two months and you have not thought it necessary to see me, surely you could now have waited a few hours longer, instead of trespassing on the time already allotted to other patients. That is not fair either to them or to me.'

He Crept Closer and Closer With As a matter of fact, thus to trespass needlessly on a doctor's time is to sow the seeds of possibly serious trouble for the trespasser in the future. To quote a medical friend, an eminent Boston physician, who happened to bring up this subject when we were chatting together one the jumps. That's what it gave him. But what was it saying, "Oh

"Any doctor worthy of the name will drop everything to respond to an emergency call. But suppose a doctor gets an emergency call from a patient and hurries out to the patient's house only to find that the trouble for which he has been imperatively summoned is absurdly trivial or has been present for some time, the patient having postponed dear me, oh dear me, I can't get Why did I ever get in?" It from day to day the seeking of medical advice.

"Suppose the same patient does this sort of thing repeatedly. There may come a time when a real emergency arises and the doctor, being busy with other patients, does not promptly respond, suspecting that the emergency call from this particular patient is of no more urgency than the 'false alarms' so frequently turned in before.

"Can the doctor justly be held at fault, under these circumstances,

if delay then really proves dangerous? Does not the fault rest with the patient who has so often made unreasonable demands on the doctor in

ingly, "you'll get out all right, just Questions I commend to the serious consideration of all whose like the man did, with a little helphabit it is to expect instant attention from their doctor for every little ailment that afflicts them, and to expect such attention even after they have themselves been needlessly dilitory in giving the doctor opportunity to see them without inconvenience to him and to other of his

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was Tad Coon's voice, but very

ghostly inded as it rumbled inside

the hollow machine. It took some

courage to call, "What's the mat-

"I know how this awful thing

catches folks now!" Tad moaned.

"They get inside—to see what it's like, 's'pose, same as I did—and

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"Sho," said the old doctor sooth

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An instance of what has been ac-

complished toward wrecking one concern was mentioned in the fail-

ure of a local institution for which there was a place in Burbank but

for the bakery wagons which

thread the streets of this city from

Secretary Colburn endeavored

to get a large crowd of mer-chants out to the luncheon Wed-

nesday, but only a few were there.

more cooperation among the mer-

chants was needed, and more alert-

ness to their own interests. It was

declared they were asleep and

while they were so unconscious

other cities were coming and steal-

ing their business, and it was said

that a merchant who would not

avail himself of the opportunity to

cooperate and to do what he could

for himself deserved to go to the

In connection with the attitude which most of the retailers are

showing in regard to their own

business, the housewives of Bur-bank came in for a mild scoring,

although they were held to be in-

nocent, for the most part, of the

great harm they were doing the home merchants by trading with

out-of-town dealers. Mr. Colburn in connection with this point, spoke of the advertising schemes

used to lure the shoppers, such as making a leader of coffee and while the women were buying that

which might really be a bargain they were induced to purchase many other things and in the end

paid more than they would have had they remained in Burbank, and

would have saved their time, car-

The question of the delivery of mail in the territory annexed by Glendale and which is now served

through the Burbank post office

was again brought up by Post-

master Coffman. He said the in-

spector had urged that he and

chamber of commerce should go

together over the district and

learn from the patrons of the route their preference as to the post of-

fice to serve them. President Bar-

num of the chamber was appoint

MRS. SPARROW TO

folks who are accomplishing some-thing worth while, will want to be

Those taking part are Temple

Wilkenson, Virginia Bryant, Jean-ette Blanchard, Alberta Swall,

Dorothy Sproule, Gecilia Mae Fischer, Lillian Lewis and Marguerite Wood. The last three

named played before the famous

Olga Steeb last summer, who said she had never heard students so

young execute so finely. Mrs. Spar-

row expects to present her older

BURBANK PERSONALS

... Saturday afternoon Mrs. Varney entertained her Sunday school

ner Sunday. The guests were Mrs.

A. Hutchinson and daughter of Mil-

Mrs. G. R. Cole, wife of Marshal

Cole, residing at 126 Tujunga avenue, was taken to the hospital Wednesday, where it is thought she will have to remain for two

weeks or so on account of heart

UNITED STATES BUYS COCOA The United States is the prin cipal buyer of cocoa from Brazil.

BUY IRON ORE

German companies have con-tracted for 800,000 tons of iron

GIVE BABIES AWAY

ore in Newfoundland,

trouble.

the Glendale chamber.

present

fare or gasoline besides,

Other speakers suggested that

other cities.

wall.

passed a better examination than any other applicant. Wm. E. Roskan was before the board as a representative of the realty board, stating that this board desired that all insurance matters pertaining to city property and city equipment and bonds for city officials be turned over to the realty board of issuance, and further stated that the commissions on such insurance would be used by the realty board for the purpose of advertising Burbank. committee of commerce and industry was instructed to take up the matter with the realty board

and report. Protests against the location of sewer farm south of the railroad tracks and between Laurel and Alameda and Flower and Crescent avenues was signed by 193 property owners in Burbank, was read and ordered received and

A communication was read from Stuart J. Flintham, county forester, stating that the county forestry commission was constructing a fire break along the ridges of the Verdugo hills. It was stated in the letter that this work was quite expensive and inasmuch 'as it would protect our water shed and property the city was asked if it ould contribute to the cost of the work. The matter was turned over to the park committee. At this time the chair stated that the question of a city forester for Burbank should be taken into consideration by the board. Trustee Watson said the park committee had the matter in mind and so it was left for them to handle. While the matter of parks was under discussion the clerk reported that the auditor desired that an appraisement com mittee be appointed to appraise the park in order to get an intelligent sis for valuation to be included in the auditor's report. was left with the park division.

Mr. Martin was before the board regarding the dumping of city rub bish and stated that he needed a platform at the dump in order to rotect his truck from falling over the edge of the dumping pit. After some discussion it was voted that the city procure the lumber and the street department assist in the building of the platform.

Mr. Woodward was before the

oard regarding the keeping of bilard halls open an hour later, and the police committee reported that two of the three halls were satiswith the present hours, but after discussion the matter was

Trustee Watson reported that he had taken up the matter of cars stopping at the Olive avenue and o'clock, at the Methodist church, stopping at the Olive avenue and Electric tracks crossing and was informed that already the company had instructed its men on freight cars to slow down to an absolutely safe speed at the crossing. The committee was continued in the matter.

The street committee called for a report from Street Superintendent Scott, who stated that good progress was being made on the repairing of San Fernando boulevard. The matter of street cleaning was brought up by President Crawford. It was decided that thereafter it would be the policy of the board to, so far as practical, not accept any more petitions for street improvement of the oil tamping style because it so soon became an expense for upkeep.

Several parties appeared before the board relative to the establishment of dog kennels and it was decided to lay the matter on the Questions pertaining to the li-

cense ordinance were discussed. A communication was read from City Treasurer Fischer in regard to a bill of Dr. Hollison for the care of an indigent patient. The subject was discussed and then referred to the finance committee.

Charles H. Wilson made application for the position of building inspector and was informed that the application came too late. Application was made by Angus J. Munroe that he be reinstated as deputy marshal. The application was received and filed.

A communication was read from A. J. Casebeer regarding delinquent taxes on the Stough park for the year 1916 and a warrant was ordered drawn on the proper funds for this purpose.

committee. Mr. Johnson wanted a street light at Third and Providen-Mr. Hartley was before the board regarding the deeding to the city cia, and the request was granted. of 141/2 feet on Santa Anita avenue He also brought up the matter of at Tenth street, and stated there an open cesspool at the corner of were assessments for the full Third and Providencia. Trustee frontage in the street improve-ment. He wished to have the city Watson, chairman of the sanitary committee, said he would instruct the clerk to inform all owners of relieve him of the assessments. such places that they were violat-The matter was turned over to the ing an ordinance and would be prosecuted if they continued the

street committee.

The matter of the proposed improvement of Elmwood avenue was practice. brought to the attention of the board. Mr. Cummings, to whom the work was awarded, had not yet entered into a contract for the

A map for a tract at the corner of Lake and Verdugo avenues was offered to the board by J. D. Radcliff and accepted. A map for tract No. 5102 was offered by Mr. Beeson. It was moved that it be approved and accepted. Mr. Romeo proved and accepted. Mr. Romeo Manted Providencia avenue sprin-New York through advertisements Ried. Matter left with the street inserted in daily papers.

ELMER DALE-MADE L. A. MERCHANTS CLUBHOUSE FOR ENDANGER LOCAL BURBANK WOMEN'S **CLUB DISCUSSED**

The last meeting of the Woman's club was unusually well attended, and it was an unusually interesting The retail merchants of Burbank are apparently asleep and oblivious to their impending danger, and meeting, with every minute crowded with business and then the rewhich they are bringing upon their ports of the delegates to the district convention had to be held neighbors and fellow citizens. This was the concensus of opinion as over. The matter of greatest im-voiced at the Wednesday chamber portance was the acceptance by the portance was the acceptance by the club of the perfected plans of the committee appointed In an earnest talk by Secretary plans for the proposed clubhouse. Colburn, he declared that the mer The president was requested to call chants of Los Angeles were grada meeting for Saturday afternoon ually taking the business from the local men with their bread and to further consider matters pertaining to the clubhouse. The annual bakery wagons and other commodelection will be held in one month ities delivered quickly by motor and ballots were collected at the

> committee will report.
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> An auxilliary of the daughters of the members of the club has been proposed and it is the desire of many to have such an organization perfected. The program rendered Tuesday was arranged and given by the daughters, and was fine. Miss Laura Rogers and Miss Hazel Wallace, both in the high school, are responsible for the arranging of the program, while Miss Grace Locke was in charge of the delicious refreshments. The program included a number of the high school glee club. The Dance of the Pine Tree Fairies, led by Professor White. Miss Fay Knox gave a clarinet solo and responded with a delightful reading. Fay Williams with saxophone and Hazel Wallace with violin, rendered a duet, with Laura Rogers as accompanist. Two piano solos were given by Euna Emerson and Laura Rogers. Every number was finely executed and very much enjoyed by the large

last meeting for nominations, and

at the next meeting the nomination

PASTOR STRICKEN WHILE PREACHING HIS SERMON

Rev. Charles B. Husted of Roscoe Is Taken While at Work

Residents of Roscoe are greatly grieved over the death of their popular pastor, Rev. Charles B. Husted, who died quite unexpectedly at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning Postmaster Jackson of Glendale after being taken sick Sunday night while preaching his sermon. An autopsy revealed the fact that get together, and when they did so agreed that a member from each the sickness and death was due to the bursting of the left ventricle. He had been in Roscoe less than six months, but had won many friends in the little city and built up the church to a strong congreed as the one to undertake this gation. work with one to be appointed by

Rev. Husted was born in Illinois 45 years ago, but has lived in California for the last thirty. He has a brother, A. P. Husted, living in Pomona, also sisters in Inglewood PRESENT PUPILS and Hyde Park.

The funeral services were held date:

J. T. Shelton, A. E. Dufer, P.

J. T. Shelton, A. E. Pet Thursday morning at the Roscoe church with A. C. Fillbach in Romeo, O. F. Goodrich, Jas E. Pet-Mrs. Sparrow will present eight of The interment was made charge. her young students in a piano rein the Rosedale cemetery. cital. They are very proficient and those who enjoy hearing young

BURBANK RANCHER KILLED IN AUTO

In a fatal accident Tuesday night Charles E. Field met his death while driving along the Foothill students in a recital the last of May. boulevard near Monrovia. Many reports are current as to just how the accident happened, but it will never be known exactly, although entertained her Sunday school it seems certain that the car struck class of little girls between the an electric light pole and that Field was struck on the head by someages of 9 and 12, at the home of Mrs. D. M. Forsyth on Magnolia thing, for his skull was fractured. He lived but a short time after the party and the children played accident. He was accompanied by games and ate ice cream and cake. a friend, Mr. Ousted of Minneapolis, who was visiting the family.

Mr. Field, in partnership with Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Groshog of

Elmer Dale, owned a ranch just off of San Fernando boulevard, and near Turkey Crossing, and here, Olive avenue and Tenth street entertained a party of friends at dinwith his wife and two young chilwaukee, Mrs. May Young of Holly-wood and Mr. M. M. Groshong of dren he had lived for nearly two years. He was born in Minneapolis 36 years ago.

The inquest was held Thursday in Monrovia, after which the remains were brought here to the Fillbach undertaking establishment, where the funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The interment will be made in Grand View cemetery.

W. A. SNELL LOSES HIS MOTHER

W. A. Snell, well known contractor of 717 Orange Grove avenue, has just suffered the death of his mother, Mrs. Carrie E. Snell, wife of Judge W. L. Snell of Los Angeles. Besides the husband and son, there is left one daughter, Mrs. H. L. Trafford of Los Angeles. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon and interment made in the Hollywood mausoleum.

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Much bitter feeling is sure to be shown by citizens who are not.

BURBANK C. OF DRIVE IS STILL MAINTAINED

It was expected that the big banquet held last week would close the chamber of commerce drive for new members, but owing to unusual conditions, it has been decided to continue it for another month During the drive, previous to the banquet, the chautauqua, revival meetings and several other special events detracted from the interest which would otherwise have gone to the drive, and it is believed that much may be accomplished in the next month in adding to the membership list. The following are the names of those added to the roll to

ersen, W. S. Walker, Chas. O. Malone, Calif. Real Estate Co., Walter E. Lawrence, W. F. Craig, Akron Tire Co., J. B. Cameron, F. R. Thompson, Chas. B. Fischer, A. C. Ritter, H. L. Woodward, Burbank Vulcanizing Works, A. L. Mum-ford, Fred Roberts, S. A. Keyes, F. M. Preston, L. I. Mulvey, Herman F. Blichmann, Gregg W. Summers, Dr. Theo. T. Pomeroy, L. W. Gregg, F. E. Garrett, Lewis D. Cordery, C. A. Romig, Viney-Milliken Lumber Co., David J. Bricker, R. E. Farnsworth, T. B. Sanderson, Service Garage, Inc., Homer M. Davis, J.

MRS. FILLBACH AT FUNERAL OF MOSHER

Mrs. A. C. Fillbach went to Inglewood Wednesday to attend the funeral of Medford Mosher, the officer who was killed in the great recent disturbance in the city. The Moshers and Fillbachs have been intimate friends for a number of years, ever since Mr. and Mrs. Fill-bach resided in Inglewood, where he conducted an undertaking business. Mr. and Mrs. Mosher visited at the Fillbach home only 10 days ago, and had been here frequently before that. They owned a 12-acre factory site on the railroad.

BAPTIST CHURCH TO HEAR SPIRITUAL TREAT

The congregation of the Baptist church has a treat in store for them out of the Mouths of "Mamma," said little Lester one "Mamma," said little Lester one "The Mouths of the will preach at both the little Lester one out on the little Lester one out of them next Sunday, when they will hear Rev. E. A. Main at the Atherton Villa, where services are regularly held. He will preach at both the ices. Rev. Main was for several years pastor of the Water Tower Baptist church at St. Louis. For "No, dear," replied his mother, "I the past few months he and his family have been spending a vacation in this section, residing on The Papitist "No, I won't, mamma," he an-South Olive avenue. The Baptist swered. "I won't go any ways near Sunday school will be held at the regular hour.

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Second: That an eight (8) inch and from the southerly line of Colorado Street and from the southerly line of Colorado Street to the northerly line of Chesthut Street and from the southerly prolongation of the control line of Chesthut Street to the northerly curb line of Maple Street and from the southerly curb line of Maple Street to the northerly curb line of Windsor Road, including all intersections of streets and alleys, be resurfaced in accordance with Plan No. 514, Profile No. 166 and Specifications for said work adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and known as Specifications No.

43.

Second: That an eight (8) inch Class "B" cast iron water pipe be laid (a) in Louise Street along a line seventeen (17) feet easterly of Hamilton's Lomita Park to the south-line of or forementioned Grider and line seventeen (17) feet easterly of Hamilton's Lomita Park to the south-line of or forementioned Grider and line seventeen (17) feet easterly of Hamilton's Lomita Park to the south-line of of said Lots 22 to 28 inclusive to the southerly line of Windsor Road to its intersection with the southerly prolongation of the westerly lines of Lots 15 to 21 inclusive of said Randolph's Tract and along the westerly lines of said Lots 22 to 28 inclusive to the southerly prolongation of the southerly prolongation of the westerly lines of Lots 15 to 21 inclusive of said Randolph's Tract and along the westerly lines of Lots 182 and line seventeen (17) feet easterly of Hamilton's Lomita Park to the south-

The small tumbler is responsible for many of the slips attributed to

TREND OF TIME

IS SENSATION

OF SEASON

"The last the best of all the game." So say those who know the character of the program to be given at the third of the series of entertainments arranged by the Business and Professional Women's, it is to take place Thursday evening in the auditorium of the chamber of commerce, where the Girard Le Bortt anarette will give "The Trend of Time." This is a lyrical idyl composed by Mr. Girard and published by Shuberth Publishing company. When first produced it was halled by New York critics as a worthy successor to Liza Lehmann's "Persian Garden." It is making its debut, on this coast Thursday night and is therefore a musical event of no small importance.

Not often is, a composer gifted with the artistic ability to publicly interpret his creations, but Mr. Girard is fortunate not only in his nawn vocal powers but in those of the artists associated with him. Agnes Kane-Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Le Bonti.

Our city has been rather quiet missically for a few weeks, and this concert should attract a big audience, not only because of the treating sworth while for Glendale.

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be opened and laid out from a four hundred and feet southerly from and paralle the southerly line of Lomita Ave to the northerly line of Maple St. For a description of the district he assessed for the expenses of improvement and for all other ticulars of said improvement, rence is hereby made to said nance of Intention No. 580.

C. L. HILL,

Street Supermendent of City of Glendale.

Glendale Daily Press

COMPANIES ARE ANALYZED

Daugherty Declares New Large Congregation Sees Loan Organizations Charge More

SACRAMENTO, May 2.—A statement was issued today by Commissioner of Corporations Edwin M. Daugherty relative to the so-called 3 per cent loan companies, as follows:

"First. The companies were insolvent during the greater part, if not the whole, of existence.
"Second. The companies sumed that money had not market

"Third. Equality of benefits of contract holders was not considered. (Early investors were the Miss Esther Gliess. The congregainers and the average and later ones were the material losers.)

-in most instances 3 per cent. This was deceptive in that the school. actual rate of interest charged

"Fifth. Many companies contemed for bonding officials against dishonest acts.

corporations without bearing their just burden of taxation, and attempt to evade the liability of the corporate form of organization.

'Seventh Criticism of this department for this exhaustive reearch is unjust and unwarranted. It eminated from the uninformed the biased. A new field of financing had to be pioneered, because (a) adequate precedent by legislation had not been established in this or other states; (b) financial unsoundness or rank inequality was discovered upon analyzing every contract submitted and obtainable by us throughout the entire United States.

"The requirements herewith issued appear to be just, fair and

"Attention is especially called to the clause in the corporate securities act, which reads: 'Every per-. . . is permissive only and does not constitute a recommendation or an endorsement of the security to be issued.'

"Now, therefore, in view of this exhaustive investigation, I herewith set forth the requirements for these cooperative loan companies in the conduct of their busi-

"The department has attempted to provide for: "1.-The financial solvency and

soundness of the company, throughout its existence. "2.—The establishment of a just rate of interest to be credited to the contract holder during his wait for a loan,

"3.-The establishing of fair surrender values for contract holders who desire to draw. cent of the value "4.—The elimination of flagrant securing them."

CHURCH

New Members Received Into Body

The Lord's Supper was observed Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church. A very large congregation was in attendance, and the occasion was on of deep interest. A large number of new members were received.

The evening service, according to custom, for this day, was a praise service; a number of spe cial musical features of value had been prepared by the choir direc-tor, Mrs. Fannie Marple Retts gation had an unexpected visit with John Brown, the evangelist, "Fourth. Strees was laid upon by his ambassador, Dr. F. W. Cola rate of interest charged on loans lins, who brought vividly both the man and his great work in his

Rev. Louis Tinning, assistant average borrowers exceeded 12 pastor, gave the sermon of the evening, based upon the words of those Greeks who came seeking plated no investment by promo- Christ, saying, "We would see But few companies provid- Jesus." Men coming to Jesus come because of burdens. The world in those days was full "Sixth. All of the companies of unrest and trial. This, like were organized as common law wise, is a time when men are Such organizations' at- burdened and tried as perhaps tempt to usurp the functions of never before. In the world are unparallel poverty and hunger. And yet those are trifling beside the still greater spiritual What is the need? Peace, Peace, and a deliverer who can bring it. The world needs a Redeemer (not an example), a Redeemer from sin worth while to seek Jesus? A little time spent as Greeks spent it, meeting Jesus, will mean more in life than any thing else ever can mean.

SPICE IMPORTATIONS During 1921 the United States has been the best foreign custo-

mer of the Dutch spice dealers. Pepper, nutmeg, mace and cloves are the main spices imported. BUILDING GLASS FACTORY

Plans have been completed for the erection of a large glass manufactory near Auckland, New Zea-

gambling features.

"5.—The limiting of the com- response, pany to the issuance of one series only so that false vitality fact in scout cannot be injected into the company by starting a new series. -The establishment of three defined and standardized funds, elected members of various comnamely, loan and trust fund, exmittees pense fund, and reserve fund. "7.—The investment of a substantial sum by the promoters, which is placed in the reserve

"8.—The bonding of both offi- members having past the test 100 cials and salesmen against dis-bonest acts

"9.—The supervision of loans made, limiting them to 60 per cent of the value of the real estate

Foley's Friendly Fancies

THE DREAMS



JAMES W. TOTLEY

Somebody dreamed of him as man full-grown, Strong, earnest, useful in the world of men. Making his way by his stout soul alone-

(He was but little more than baby then!) Somebody dreamed those little arms grown strong Those eyes alight with purpose sure and great. Somebody was impatient—days were long Until he should reach manhood's high estate.

And then another day Somebody saw The man grown big and strong and great and

Past and Future

Presidents

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.-Irv-

future presidents of the realtors'

The challenge has just been re-

the close of the convention.

tored down to Del Monte over

swimming and other sports and

The golf tournament will not be

Vernon E. Jeans, himself crip-

pled with an incurable spinal af-fliction, installed the set himself in both the men's and women's

quarters. He was aided by Harold Wollenberg, son of the superin-

The equipment was made possi-

ble by a gift several years ago of Mrs. Barbara Suter. In her will

be used for the entertainment of

Then the radiophone came into

being, and it occurred to Wollenberg to spend the money in that

company before being cripplea.

Now the inmates of the home are

hear the latest news of the day,

answer a simple question like

METAL FURNITURE

Jeans and the superintend-

the inmates of the home.

organization.

be awarded.

Relief home here.

tendent.

way.

that."

And looked upon him, it may be, with awe, At such a tiny being grown so tall. So gruff of voice and given to mastery, His place so high in the great world of men.

Somebody dreamed another dream—that he Was that beloved litle boy again.



TUJUNGA SCHOOL ISSUES DEFI TO TRUSTEES **ALL GOLFERS**

and Teachers at Big Supper

TUJUNGA, May 2.-A banquet board of school trustees and the Boards, which wil lhold its fifteachers. The executive board of teenth annual convention in San the Parent-Teacher association is Francisco May 30 to June 3, has arranging the affair.

At a meeting of the board last night routine matters were dis-cu:ssed and several bills ordered Last night's meeting was the last for Wilmot Parcher, retiring president, whose place on the board is being taken by Mrs. B. B. Reynolds.

Boy Scout Doings The call for Tujunga boys to join the Boy Scouts of America has met with instant and strong Troop No. 1, Tujunga of the B. S. A., is an accomplished history. Regular meetings are taking place every Thursday night at Bolton hall. The committeemen are regularly on the Round Table Council of the B. S. A. of the Verdugo Hills district The hove of Tujunga are showing the world what they can do in scout lore, almost every one of the troop

The Wells Construction company has started work on a building on Sunset boulevard just south of the Tujunga Valley Bank building, for Miss Griffis and Miss Cruickshank of the Cozy Cup Inn. The building is to be finished in of interest, a Spanish-California sash and door, plate glass and mirstucco and will contain two stores, luncheon in the open, dancing, or lists." one of which is to be occupied by the owners with a ladies' apparel recreations.

o'clock at Insley's. Further plans are to be made for the dinner to be given on the occasion of the visit of the state realty board president, C. C. C. Tatum, which is to be at energy date.

is to be at an early date.

Tamale Supper for Auxiliary

The ladies' auxiliary of the local RADIO BRINGS JOY Legion post will give a tamale supper at Legion hall tomorrow evening from 5:30 to 7:30. males with chili sauce, coffee, soup or salad, will be served for 35 cents. Pie will be served for 10

UNIVERSITY TO TEST RELAITIVITY

BERKELEY, Calif., May 2 .-The University of California is preparing to send to Australia a spe-cial expedition which will test the validity of the Einstein theory of Mrs. Suter left a sum of money to relativity.

The scientists who will compose the party will take observations of the total eclipse of the sun which puzzled his head for a means of

sula, and the Christmas islands, to Northwestern Australia. The party will take their observations from a point on the famed "Ninety Mile

The Berkeley expedition will be the only American one to make the with the Western Union Telegraph trip. A British expedition, composed of members of the Royal society, the Royal Observatory and the Royal Astronomical society, will take similar sights from

Several scientists from Lick ob servatory, on Mount Hamilton, near San Jose, Calif., will be in the Berkeley party. Dean of the party will be Dr. W. W. Campbell, one of the world's most noted astronomers. Dr. Campbell will leave in May, and the other members in July, according to present plans.

The weather at Nine-Mile Beach in September is generally extremely, clear, and the expedition hopes to be able to obtain some highly important observations.

"Have you had any experience in salesmanship?" asked a sales manager of a college graduate ap-

plying for a job.

"Oh yes," replied the other confidentially. "I assisted for two years in selling the seats for the Yale-Harvard football game."

JUST NOW

Material Men of City Tell of Goods Being

"Glendale has before her one of the most active building years that she has ever known." This statement was made by the

manager of one of the leading lumber yards of Glendale. He went on further to state that from the number of contracts he had on hand at this time it is certain that vast number of homes will be built in this city during the coming year. These homes will make their appearance in all sections of the city, showing that Glendale as whole is making a steady growth. Lumber will be furnished by this company, also, for a number of business structures. A pleasing feature about the growth of Glendale is that the business section and the residential portion are growing hand in hand-one is keeping pace with the other, as

The business houses and manufacturing concerns that furnish the material for the homes and business buildings in Glendale, are headed by men that are wide-awake, and that are doing every-thing that can be done to keep down the cost of building materials to those who are erecting these structures. Following are a few of the concerns furnishing home-P. T. A. to Honor Board He Challenges All the building materials for the boosters of the valley:

Hardwoods

The Glendale Hardwood Flooring company, 304 East Broadway. TUJUNGA, May 2—A banquet SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Irv. other features for a lot of the work in connection with every transaction. It is a case of "sattransaction. It is a case of "satthat hardwood floors add far more than their cost to the value of the New floors are laid at very reasonable rates, and old floors are issued a challenge to all past and rescraped and varnished. Going Down

"There has been a big drop in with him. building materials," said Mr. Beran, "Hi!" s ceived at the convention headproprietor of the S. S. Beran com- that back. How do you suppose I quarters here along with his entry pany, 305 South Brand boulevard, am to get down?" in the post-convention golf tourand for this reason we are able to build houses better and cheaper walk about a bit," answered the nament to be held at Del Monte, California's beautiful coast resort, our hours by motor from San than ever. We signed up a large other. number of buildings in February. Francisco. Hiett is bringing a bag bulging with every known style of These buildings have been finishgolf stick and has made plans to be among the first to report on the Del Monte course, following prices are extremely moderate, and the homes we are erecting are by the American Paper & Pulp right up-to-the-minute in every re-The convention will terminate spect. on Saturday and the following day the golf enthusiasts will be mo-

Promptness and Accuracy Listen to the Dixon Sash and fit by their own advice.

Door Co.:
"Promptness and accuracy are
the most important features that wonderful highways and through ome of California's most beautiful country. Monday and Tuesday will enter into the operation of a sash and door company, so far as the builder and contractor are constituted by the same and contractor are constituted by th be spent in the tournament, A enter into the operation of a sash large silver and bronze perpetual challenge trophy will be offered builder and contractor are conby the San Francisco board to the cerned. We are in a position to vinning board's team. Many other give both of these at prices that individual trophies, however, will are right and that are sure to please both the contractor and the fellow who is erecting his first lit-In addition to the tournament In addition to the tournament itself there will be an extensive others that come in between. We program of entertainment. This are equipped to give low figures on will include motor trips to points

Nothing improves the appearance of the home place so much Realty Board Meeting
A meeting of the Tujunga realty board will be held tomorrow at 10 the only competition of the contact the only competition of the contact the exterior and new coat of paint for the exterior and new coat of paint for the board will be held tomorrow at 10 the contact the con carry everything for interior deco-D BRINGS JOY
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TO INCURABLES varnishes and paints and enamels. Also, a complete line of Sunset SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—The Paint company products is carradiophone is bringing joy to the bleak lives of the inmates of the

More Glim

Everything in the line of electricity for the home is carried by the J. A. Newton Electric company, 154 South Brand boulevard. This is one of the oldest electrical concerns in Glendale, and for years and years it has been furnishing electric features to the people of Glendale. One of the most elaborate lighting fixture showroom in Glendale is found in this store. This department is a dream

"We can furnish lighting fixtures for the most elaborate home or the will take place in that part of the world on September 21, 1922.

The eclipse will extend from Abyssinia over the Maldive peninsula, and the Christman islanda.

More Bricks
"If the people of Glendale realized the value of bricks for home building purposes they would use more of them," said the manager ent's son volunteered to do the of the Simons Brick company, 125 work. Jeans had long experience West Third street, Los Angeles. "Brick is adaptable to all types of architecture and combines in itself the good features of all the able to gather in the social hall and other building materials. In addition, it is proof against damage by the elements. When you have a concerts, lectures and even good home built of brick the expense ceases, while with other materials "Johnny," said the teacher, "can it has just begun. Brick does not you tell me what are weights and cost 10 per cent more than the measures?" most perishable material. It is There was a long silence. Teach- ideal for beauty, stability and econ

er got rather impatient. "Come, omy." come," she said, "surely you can There are gas heaters and gas heaters. There is as much differ-"Please, teacher," replied Johnny suddenly, "waits are people who come howling outside the heaters. There is as much difference between gas heaters as there is between homes. The Glendale Sheet Metal Works, 127 North

house Christmas eve, and measures are what dad takes to stop "We believe the" "We believe the 'Magic Way' gas furnace is the finest gas furnace on the market today. It is the most convenient, economical METAL FURNITURE

Metal furniture is finding an increasing sale in China, climatic conditions inducing the demand.

Shakespeare was no broker, but he furnished a great many stock when you want it. These heaters have been made for the past ten years and have not had a rust out the furnished a great many stock when you want it.

have heat, so why not have it in the most convenient and up-to-date form? We make everything in sheet metal." We Dig Big Holes Every home must have its cesspool. For sanitary reasons the laws of this and every other city demands them. No person living has a corner on the "how" of cess-

bility constitute his motto.

Put Up the Blinds

curtain rods, linoleum, etc.

Cabinetwork Pronto

There is a mill in the southern

end of the city where the workmen

are as busy as so many bees. This

is the Glendale Sash and Door

company, 1422 South San Fer-

nando road, and the reason for all

this "busyness" is the way this

firm treats its customers. Only

the finest kind of work is turned

out by this concern, every piece of

work being guaranteed. The prices

charged by this concern are fair-

both to the buyer and the seller,

but the interest of the buyer is

paramount in every transaction.

isfaction or no pay" with this firm.

pairing the roof of a building. One

of them, having occasion to go

down, carried the ladder away

"Hi!" shouted his mate, "bring

BIG PAPER LOSS

As the result of business de-pression in 1921 the paper indus-

try suffered a loss, it is estimated

Lawyers and doctors usually pro-

association, of \$70,000,000

pool digging, but F. C. Butterfield, 1246 East California, knows the trick about as well as any one in Dr. Caroline Jackman Is Glendale. Promptness and relia-Hostess at Big Doll Up the Home
The value of trees, shrubbery Gathering

and flowers about the home is real-Dr. Caroline Paine Jackson of ized by almost everyone. Very 515 North Kenwood street enteroften flowers change the shack to tained the Osteopathic Physicians a real "home"—a place where the and Surgeons of Glendale last Fritired business man loves to go day evening at her home.

after a day at the office. They are The main feature of the evening the difference between coldness was the discussion of the Osteoand warmth, and that assist mate- pathic act, No. 20, to be voted on rially in "making" the home. F. November 7, 1922. They urge H. Reed, proprietor of the Broadway Nursery and Seed Store, 626 act, which creates a board of osevery one to vote "yes" on this East Broadway, carries everything teopathic examiners appointed by in the nursery line, and the prices the governor, who prescribes pow ers and duties thereof; authorizes said board in respect to graduates Lewis C. Davis, 417 East Broad- of osteopathic schools to carry out way, knows the window shade busthe provision of medical practice iness from beginning to end. He act of 1913 and acts amendatory has spent years in manufacturing thereof, and issued to them in the shades for homes and business esform of certificates authorized tablishments, and there are dozens of dwellings in Glendale that have been "shaded" by this concern. In addition to shades, Mr. Davis sells

thereunder; confers upon said board all functions relating to said graduates heretofore exercised by a board of medical examiners; cre-ates contingent fund from receipts under acts required. under acts requiring compensation of members of board and of perions appointed thereby.

Dr. Charlie Spencer of Pacific uthern States association and past president of the State association, and Ellis Purlee, field secretary of California Osteopathic association, and former manager of the Ellis-White Chautauqua were present on Friday night.

Mollie came home after a visi for the afternoon with five-year-old

"Oh, mother!" she cried, "Wellie was rude and cross all the afterioon. She just quarreled and quarreled!

"Well," said the mother, "if a little girl had treated me that way when I was a little girl, I should have come home.'

"Well, I didn't," said Mollie. "I just slapped her face and stayed."

President Harding on reception days sometimes shakes hands with 1500 persons.

Why try to pull yourself out of a hole with a corckscrew?

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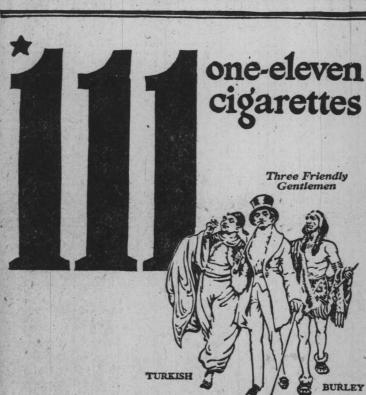
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