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After Eleven Years' Work Local Genius Perfects Machine

NOW ON THE MARKET

Automatic Machine to Find Address of Citizens

Within a few days at one of the prominent drug stores of this city. and at the chamber of commerce, will be in operation a most ingenious machine for the convenience of the public upon which William C. Cutler North Louise street has worked for 11 years, spending over \$40,000 and making 12 different devices before he satisfied himself with the present one.

It is an automatic directory designed to answer many of the questions which the traveling public asks about the towns of California and the people who are doing things in Special information is given about the particular town in which the machine is placed and in addition to meeting local needs there are directories of all the towns of importance in the district, there being 108 districts in the United States.

All this information is found upon sheets which unroll like a scroll within the glass-cased machine which is operated by a switch like that of the automatic telephone and a foot lever. For example, a tourist about to visit Santa Barbara wishes know something about the hotels in that city. He visits the directory machine, switches to the numbers which the index indicates for Santa Barbara, operates the lever, and the sheet bearing the information he wishes rolls into view. Another man may want the name of a good collect tion lawyer in Ventura. He gets his information in the same way. It is a select list of the most representative firms, and therefore more

democratic city directory.

To the public there is no charge To the hotel, drug store or other establishment in which the directory is placed it is an advantage because it attracts attention, draws trade and releives clerks from answering hundreds of questions, saving much of

valuable, Mr. Cutler claims, than the

the time of employes.

The income is derived from the fees charged those whose names are listed and who get the benefit of the unusual service. A sheet can be re-moved at any time to make correc-tions, and the directory cards are reprinted every 90 days. The theatri-

this service a higher rate is charged. The capacity and income possibilities of the device are almost boundchine would make Mr. Cutler a very rich man. While he wants it to jusis more interested in its success a mechanical device after all the effort he has spent upon it, than he is in the money returns.

The managers of the Owl Drug stores have contracted to place them in all their establishments in Southern California, and they are rapidly being placed in hotels and other business places in Los Angeles.

The southern half of the state has een taken over by four substantial business men, who have secured con-trol of the machine for this territory are operating it here, paying Mr. Cutler a royalty on each name that figures in the directory.

Representatives from four other states are waiting for the manufacturer to turn out the machines so they can make a similar arrangement with Mr. Cutler, who has taken out patents in the United States, Canada, France, England and has applications pending in Mexico.

STEAM SHOVEL GETS IN PLACE MONDAY

The mammoth steam shovel that is to remove the dirt from the foundation for the new Pendroy Dry Goods Store building at the corner of Brand boulevard and Harvard street was put in place on the site of the new build-

ing Monday afternoon.

John G. Huntley and W. E. Evans, owners of the building, and Roy L. Kent, contractor, hope to have the building ready for occupancy in the early spring.

PICKETING BY LABOR UNIONS **GIVEN BLOW**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- Antipicketing injunctions against labor unions are valid if they restrain acts of force and intimi dation, the supreme court held today. Upholding the American Steel Foundaries company in its suit against the Tri-City Central Trades Council, the court delivered a sweeping opinion on picketing by labor unions. The decision was one of the most important in years from the standpoint of labor, dealing, as it does, a severe blow to one of the most effective weapons organized labor has.

King of Siam Takes One Wife, Grandfather Had Eight Thousand

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Dr. Frank Crane this evening writes of the King of Siam and his matrimonial intentions. The grandfather of the king had 8000 wives, beating King Solomon by some 7000. The grandson will have but one wife. Taking this as his theme Dr. Crane speaks of monogamy and such. You will find what he has to say on the editorial page.

You will also find editorials on capitalizing unrest and other subjects of interest. You will find a splendid Listening Post by James W. Foley who says in conclusion: "What I have done I can do again and better than before."

Henry James in his comments speaks of the suit against Confor \$50,000 for alleged breach of promise and his remarks are rath-

It is a good editorial page and there are other features to interest you. Make it a habit to read this page every night. It will set you to thinking.

NEWS BY CABLE

DUBLIN-Peace negotiations with British broken off. BERLIN-Ex-kaiser to wed widow of army officer, is report.

AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON - President Harding will refuse to receive Irish recognition delegation. WASHINGTON - Representative Mott, New York, introduces soldier bonus bill.

WASHINGTON-U. S. supreme court deals blow to labor in

EASTERN EVENTS

CHICAGO-Strike of unionized packing plant employees.

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Nine kill-

ed in railroad train collision. WAUKEGAN - Governor Len Small goes to trial today.
CHICAGO—Judge Landis fines
Babe Ruth his world series purse.

ON THE COAST

SAN FRANCISCO - Arbuckle jury disagrees, retrial January 9. SAN FRANCISCO—Woman on Arbuckle jury charges attempt to intimidate her. YUMA-One killed in \$1,000,

000 fire. SACRAMENTO—Gov. Stephens warns people.

LOCAL SUMMARY

GLENDALE-Impressive memorial services for departed members of Elks' lodge.

GLENDALE - Wm. C. Cutler of Glendale puts invention on market. GLENDALE - Thornycroft vet-

erans thank Glendale Press for GLENDALE-Frank H. Pilling

takes charge of Glendale Credit Association as secretary.
GLENDALE—American Education week program begins today.

GOVERNOR ISSUES WARNING TO PEOPLE

Declares Attack on Him Is Inspired by Special Interests

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 5.—"The formal opening of the boldest movement ever attempted in the history of California to control and corrupt the state government," is what Governor Wil liam D. Stephens styles the charges of mismanagement made against him last Saturday in a statement issued

by 13 Southern California legislators The governor further charges that a "designing and powerful group" is back of the movement and is ready to finance a campaign for the control of the next governor and legislature. The group already has sought to dictate appointments on the railroad

commission, charges the governor. "Regardless of whether or not shall be a candidate for re-election next year I desire to warn the people of California," declared the governor in a statement issued from his office

Sunday night. 'The record of these 13 members of the last session of the legislature M. E. HIGH SCHOOL was that of open and complete sub-sidency to the Better American Federation

"Behind these 13 willing tools masquerade the representatives of those interests which seek to dictate the appointments on the railroad commission and direct its policies, to have a part in the selection of judges in our courts and to gain such domination over the various agencies as can serve the advantage and profit of those who seek to exploit our state."

The governor charges the alleged

attempt to control the state government to be "a huge money making en-

IRISH BREAK

DUBLIN, Dec. 5.—Peace negotiations between the British government and Sinn Fein have been broken off, it was learned authori-

Had Foch Come to Glendale What Would He Have Found?

By JOHN H. GERRIE Prosperity Editor Glendale Daily Press If Foch had come to Glendale! If the Generalissimo of the Allied Armies had ridden through yesterday, as originally planned, what do you suppose he would have thought of this beautiful city?

Do you suppose he even would have heard the name "Glendale," or, having heard it, would it have made any more impression upon him than the names "Loz Feliz" or "Eagle Rock"?

"In this valley lies one of our fastest growing little cities of homes" he probably would have been indifferently informed by an escort, who then quite likely would have hurried to point out the tinted shadows in the surrounding

"Ah, yes! Beautiful, all beautiful; reminds me of the mountain districts in my own dear Basque country," might have been the reply of this master warrior for peace, who was rushed through the most beautiful sections of this state

And why should Glendale have impressed Marshal Foch except as one of many beauty spots he had viewed or was about to view in this wonderful country? The very characterization, "Home city," would have conveyed to his quick mind exactly that which Glendale is—a place of homes and nothing more. If he had given it a second thought, considering the auspices under which he was making his dash, no doubt that thought would have run something like this: "Ah, yes! A sleeping porch for that wonderful Los Angeles!"

And in such thought the conqueror of the Germans

would not have been far wrong.

But, supposing further, as the motor procession had hurried down the Hollywood hill, the commander-in-chief of victory had espied an area of tall chimneys and industrial activity, couldn't you almost hear him asking with aroused interest: "What center of industry is this?"

And if, for example, he was told with pardonable pride on the part of his California escorts: "This is the famous industrial city of Glendale where they manufacture, among many other things, the new Glendale china, exquisite and beautiful but inexpensive and durable,' couldn't you almost see him shifting his position for a better view and perhaps remarking: "Ah, yes! It reminds me very strongly of our own Sevres, where we make a fine grade of china also!"

And, as with the suppositious case of General Foch, so with other more or less notable visitors and passers-by. All will remark spontaneously upon the charming appearance of the city and its beautiful environment and then begin to look for the right thing to comment upon in the next town. With all its favorable qualities, that are duly impressed upon the permanent resident, Glendale possesses, outside its location, no advertising qualities that grip the imagination of the casual visitor.

An imposing Civic Center adorned with impressive buildings of beautiful architecture, or a palatial hotel, or a tall majestic office building looming into the sky-to proclaim this something more than an abode of sleepers, most obvious asset at this time is beauty. But, more than these, a producing district giving to the world something needed by humanity would supply backbone and dignity and wealth that would carry the name of Glendale around the globe and hold visitors, famous or otherwise, longer than the time required for replenishing the gasoline tank.

And do you suppose for a minute that if there had been a fine Civic Center and a palatial hotel and a towering office building and, more particularly, an area of big industry here the Foch itinerary would have been so ruthlessly altered at the last minute as to exclude Glendale from even a fleeting glimpse of the idol of the world? Well,

But, referring back to the subject of fine chinaware, its manufacture here is suggested by the fact that material is close at hand for both pottery and glassware. There is alleged to be enough glass sand of the right quality at Tujunga river, 5 miles away, to keep a large glass plant busy in Glendale. And climatic conditions are just right.

This is just one of many industries that might be operated here economically and profitably. Among others that would prosper in Glendale, for which raw material could be laid down cheaply and distribution of the finished product be economically made throughout the Pacific district, would be textiles, silk fabrics, men's shirts and furnishings, boots and shoes, prepared foods, rubber goods, furniture and chemicals and dyes. For local consumption there is immediate need for a brick manufacture, for a sash and door factory, for a store fixture plant and for a large

The opportunities for some of these industries will be given in more detail in later articles. Lf we begin talking about the need of them now we will lay the foundation for discussing details later. Then, some day, famous visitors to California will be brought direct to Glendale, which no longer will depend upon the uncertainties of a necessitated detour to be included in the "grand tour" of sight-seeing celebrities.

IS ENTERTAINED

Members of the high school department of the First Methodist hurch entertained Friday evening with a progressive party. The members of the department, about 30 in number, gathered at the church, corner Kenwood and Wilson, for the affair, and from that point visited five homes. The homes visited during the evening were those of Genevieve Mulligan, Mrs. S. A. Davis, the Cald-well, Hamilton and Grey homes.

WILL WILL WED BERLIN, Dec. 5.-Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm is to marry the widow of a high Dantzig officer who was killed in the war, a newspaper declared it was reliably informed

FIRE COMPANY IS **CALLED OUT TWICE**

Glendale fire company No. 1 was called out twice this morning in response to alarms. The first alarm, sional district a vote next fall on beer at 6:45 a. m., called it to 414 North and light wines was introduced in Maryland avenue to extinguish a the house today by Representative small blaze at the home of J. M. Hill, republican, Maryland. Under the Armstrong. The damage was slight. bill, any district voting for beer and The second call was for the depart-light wines, would be allowed to manment to extinguish a gross fire in a ufacture and use them in homes, vacant lot on North Brand boulevard. bonafide hotels and clubs.

NINE ARE KILLED
HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 5.—
Nine persons were killed and 14
injured in a head-on collision between two passenger trains today on the Newton division of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad, 17 miles from Philadelphia, it was

Mrs. Helen Hubbard Gives Sensational Story of "Inside"

THIRD DEGREE IS USED

Other Jurors Thought Arbuckle Guilty She Tells State

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5 .- The San Francisco county grand jury will thew Brady to start an immediate investigation of an alleged attempt to approach and intimidate Mrs. Helen M. Hubbard of the Arbuckle jury whose solid stand for the comedian's conviction resulted in a disagreement of the jury and failure to acquit the

Mrs. Hubbard in a statement charged that Gus Oliva, a commission merchant, and G. J. Irwin, an attorney and friend of Oliva's, approached her husband, T. W. Hubbard, an attorney, on Saturday night and endeavored to get him to communicate with her in the jury room by letter, urging her to acquit Arbuckle. Mrs. Hubbard also made a charge of intimidation against several of her fellow jurors, including August Fritze, foreman of the jury. Mrs. Hubbard further charged that Acting Lieutenant of Police William Lambert had attempted to communicate with her in the court room. Lambert is said to be connected with Oliva in business. All those mentioned by Mrs. Hubbard will be subpoenaed appear before the grand jury, District Attorney Brady announced.

Charges were also made by Bailiff Harry McGovern that mail sent to Miss Louise Winterburn, the only unmarried woman on the jury, whose vote is said to have swung from acquittal to conviction several times during the course of the balloting, at the hotel while she was locked up, had been opened, read and sealed again. McGovern is still in possession

of the letters. Mrs. Hubbard also charged that she had received fruits sent her by one of the men mentioned in her intimidation while she was supposed to be locked up at the hotel. This was confirmed by Bailiff Harry McGovern. Hubbard said he told Oliva that it would be impossible to get word to his wife in the locked jury room even if he wanted to.

CAUSE ARREST OF CITY PEOPLE

Jug of Wine Finds Place in Scenery When Officer Takes in Pair

Mrs. S. M. Farcas and B. H. Harmon both of Los Angeles were arrested Sunday afternoon by Officer Balthasar for reckless driving. When arrested a half gallon jug of wine was in the car that is owned by Mrs. Farcas. Harmon, who claimed the wine, made an attempt to destroy it by hurling it from the car as the officer approached. The jug failed to officials made a thorough investiga-break and was taken to the police station of the feasibility of electrolizing tion where it will be used as evidence against the couple.

The couple were arrested after a notorist had complained to Officer pressed with the proposition. Balthasar, who was directing traffic at the time of the arrest, that the woman who was driving the car was driving in a reckless manner and seemed to be under the influence of intoxicating liquor. When the couple were arrested they were held at the were arrested they were held at the police station until examined by Dr. Young who said that while they had been drinking there was no evidence of intoxication. They are to appear in police court today at 3 p. m. and in the meantime Police Chief Martin is holding the car which is the property of Mrs. Farcas who says she is a medical student. Harmon is a real estate agent in Los Angeles. When arrested Mrs. Farcas said that her name was Mrs. Fargo. By consulting an automobile directory her real name was

BEER-WINE AGAIN **BEFORE CONGRESS**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- A bill lib called out twice this morning in re-

JAP LAND LAW
TOKIO, Dec. 5.—That the California Japanese land question be taken up and settled by the arms conference in its attempt to remove all possible causes of war in the Pacific was the proposition put forth today by the Nichi, Nichi, a prominent newspaper

GREAT CRISIS IRISH MATTER SAYS BRITISHER

LONDON, Dec. 5. — Lloyd George carried the Irish crisis to the king today. The premier and King George conferred for more than an hour on the situa-tion brought about by the Sinn Fein rejection of the latest peace offer. The Irish negotiations are plunged into the great-est crisis of their history, an informant, conversant with government opinion, declared here

SEVERAL ATTEMPTS AT ROBBERY IN CITY SUNDAY

be asked by District Attorney Mat- Week-End Disorders Keep Policemen on the Jump in Glendale

> One robbery and several alleged attempts at housebreaking kept the police department busy over the week end. S. C. Gravelin, 1000 South Adams, who is an employee of the Pinkerton Detective Agency in Los Angeles, reported that some time between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Saturday someone the order, suspended by its wreats broke into his house and stole a suit of wistaria. Presiding at the alter of clothes and an overcoat.

An alleged bandit that rides a motorcycle was reported to the police Saturday afternoon by L. M. Hagood, who said that about 4 p. m. a man attempted to enter his house. He said that the man rode up on a motorcycle and tried to unlock the front door with several keys that he was carrying. An investigation failed to locate

Mrs. J. A. Quackenbush, 1119 East Colorado street, reported to the police Saturday night that two suspicious looking men had visited her house about 9:45 o'clock. She said that a few minutes after the men departed a man wearing a mask was seen in the street. Police were unable to find the prowlers.

E. Stromberg, 522 East Maple street, reported on Saturday afternoon that while his car was parked in front of the T. D. & L. theatre Friday night someone had stolen the motormeter and radiator cap from the machine.

Another bicycle has been stolen. This time it was the property of Ar-nold Jensen, 711 East Orange street, who said that he left the wheel in front of the library for a short time Saturday afternoon and that when he returned it was gone.

ON INSPECTION

A committee of officials of the Union Pacific railroad company visited Glendale today and, accompanied by City Manager Reeves and Councilman Kimlin, made a thorough inspection of the Salt Lake right of way through this city, to ascertain if it were possible to electrolize that company's lines in this city. The committee from the Union Pacific was composed of Messrs. Comstock, Mc-Guire, Cullen and Clark.

The railroad officials and the city the Salt Lake lines in this city, and according to City Manager Reeves, the railroad men were favorably im-

Nothing definite was promised after the trip of inspection, but another meeting of the council and the railroad officials is being planned and jected by the railroad officials.

ELK'S MEMORIAL SERVICE MOST

GO TO SCHOOL

and see your children at

work laying the foundations of their lives. Meet

their teachers. They want

to know you.

Glendale Theater Was Filled With Elks and Friends Here Sunday

A. F. PRIEST PRESIDED

Read List of All Elks of Glendale Lodge Who Have Passed

The annual memorial services of Glendale Lodge No. 1289, B. P. O. E., at the Glendale theater Sunday afternoon, were largely attended and rarely have they been presented in a more beautiful or impressive man-

Upon the rostrum, which was beautifully decked with palms and flowers, was the altar of the lodge, covered with the National flag. Above it hung the illuminated green star of the order, suspended by its wreath was Alfred F. Priest, exalted ruler of the lodge, and grouped to the right and left were Arthur H. Dibbern, esteemed leading knight; James ... Apffel, esteemed loyal knight; Earl Patterson, esteemed lecturing knight; W. M Kimball, secretary; Gerald A. Dockeray, esquire; Herman W. Nelson, treasurer; Frank K. Lowe, tiler; James F. McBryde, chaplain; Walter Jones, inner guard, and Harry R. Goodwin, organist,

The program opened with the Chopin funeral march as an organ number, beautifully played by Paul Carson, who also contributed two

other organ selections. Exalted Ruler Priest then explained the purpose of the service and called upon the three knights to lay upon the altar their symbolic tributes to the memory of the departed brothers—forget-me-not for remembrance; amaranth, the emblem of immortality and ivy, the symbol of love.

At this point the curtain behind

the officers parted, revealing a landscape scene, the lights dimmed to dusk, and the secretary was called upon to read the roll of the 60 deupon to read the roll of the 60 departed brothers, five of whom have died within the year. As each name was called a star glowed in the sky of the lim landscape until a bright constellation had been called into being. As the list was concluded the face of the symbolic clock, its hands pointing to 11 o'clock, was illuminated and a bell solemnly tolled 11.

Following is the memorial list: John H. Regan, John W. Parker, C. B. Cunningham, H. G. Pettitt, Hans Grass, L. A. Fargo, N. H. Nolan, Wm. Herman West, C. H. Hollister, Eugene Glane, J. H. Stacy, R. A. Booth, J. T. Merrill, T. C. Malone, B. Touher, Jas. W. Sawyers, Young D. Brooks, E. H. Phelan, M. T. Johnson, Lester L. Meyer, E. M. McClure, C. B. Robinson, Wm. T. Boardman, C. L. Ball, G. La Cour, L. F. Kerri, L. Silva, J. G. La Cour, L. F. Kerri, L. Silva, J H. Sargent, W. Whitworth, Frank Ragland, A. L. Weaver, Rev. C. J. Mills, C. J. Bachman, H. G. Macauley, Jr., E. D. Gregg, W. R. Miller, E. Murphy, C W. Burket, R. A. Reif, T. E. Gaither, J. A. Pirtle, T. J. Morgan,

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MOTT ASKS FOR SOLDIER BONUS **CONGRESS TODAY**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- Representative Mott, New York, today introduced a resolution in house providing for a bonus for World War veterans. Stating that the country is now prepared to repay its debt to the veterans, Mott urged that the money be raised through a one per cent

Tuesday's Program For Education Week

TUESDAY-Special subjects for the day: Fine Arts, Household Arts and Manual Arts.

Mass meetings in the evening at 7:30. High school and Intermediate school auditoriums. The same program will be given in both auditoriums.

Vocal Solo—"My Laddie"..... Thayer Florence Rattray Bonnie Jean Lockwood at piano Whistling Solo-"Valse Parisienne".....Lee Roberts Helen White

Miss Sharpe at piano High School Music. Marjorie Bailey

"Gypsies' Melodies" Hazel Linkogel Lois Olmstead at piano Address-Hon. Stanley P. Wilson, Member State Board

of Education. Address-Buron R. Fitts, Past State Commander American Legion, state of California.

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LODGES - CLUBS - CHURCHES

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY. Meeting of Shakespeare Section, board. Tuesday Afternoon Club. Meeting of Queen Esther Class. Hi Y supper at First M. E. church.

High School 8 p. m. Regular meeting of Elks' lodge. Address by Dr. David R. Breed, Glendale Presbyterian church. Meeting of official board First M. E.

church, 7:30. Meeting of J. O. C. Class, First M. E. church, 7:30. TUESDAY.

Meeting Foothill Improvement Association, with E. H. Botsford. Gym Class of Business Women's

Meeting Carnation Rebekah Lodge. Meeting Chapter A. H. of P. E. O. Meeting of Girl Scouts. Christian Circle Club supper. Meeting of Parliamentary Law Sec-

Address by Dr. D. R. Breed at Glendale Presbyterian church. All day meeting women's societies of Glendale Presbyterian church. Religious educational class at Glen-

dale Presbyterian, 3:30. Masonic Temple. Meeting, Doran Street P. T. A.

Meeting, Ministerial Association. Meeting, Knights of Columbus. Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club Missionary Society, Christian church

Wedding of Miss Ida Potter and Jesse Flower.

Madrigal Club meets 9:45 a. m. Address by Dr. D. R. Breed, Glendale Presbyternian church. Address by Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam at First M. E. church in connection

with Religious Education classes. THURSDAY. Meeting of Arts and Crafts at City Library, 10 a. m. Meeting of Central Avenue P. T. A.

Hi Y banquet at Baptist church. Meeting of Odd Fellows Lodge. Meeting of National Guard. Meeting of Yeomen Lodge. Acacia Mothers' Club gives Fathers' Night.
All day meeting Women's Societies of

Christian church FRIDAY. Meeting of Music Section, Tuesday Afternoon Club.

Party of juniors at home of Gladys and Miss Carrie Cornwell.

Meeting of Glen Eyrie Chapter, O Meeting of Women's Relief Corps.

SATURDAY.

Juvenile, Auxiliary of Music Club meets at Intermediate, 2 p. m.

MISS RUTH ANSON HONORED AT SHOWER

Miss Maurine Baker of 331 North Maryland avenue entertained last week at a beautifully appointed shower in honor of Miss Ruth Anson shower in honor of Miss Ruth Anson of Hollywood. The shower was a miscellaneous one and many pretty and useful gifts were receved by the guest of honor. Decorations were and useful gifts were receved by the guest of honor. Decorations were in pink and white, being carried out in the shower place cards, crepe paper baskets as favors and a large per baskets as favors and a large per baskets as favors and white sweet of pink and white swee bouquet of pink and white sweet Pulliam. neas in the center of the dini and several beautifully dressed, kewmusical numbers were given by Miss Wilhelmina Gibbons of Los Angeles. The guests were each given a linen dish towel and asked to hem them and put their initials in one corner, a gift from Miss Baker.

The guests were Miss Helen Saathos of San Gabriel, Miss Margaret Miss Sheehan, the program closing Abell. Miss Esther Anson, Miss Agnes Sparklin of Hollywood, Miss Wilhel- benediction by the chaplain and remina Gibbons of Los Angeles, Miss Lucille Davis of Pasadena, Miss Marie Hader of Claremont, Miss by Past Exalted Ruler Albert D. Ethel Worthington, Miss Phyllis Baker, Miss Olive Mosley and the hostess. Miss Maurine Baker of Glendale, and the guest of honor, Miss Ruth Anson of Hollywood.

The wedding of Miss Anson and Harold Gleason took place this week and when the young couple return dow." Said he: from their wedding trip they will make their home on Vassar street, tion came, our order will miss them and Sanitarium.

-- BENDERA OPEN FORUM OF

TUESDAY CLUB noon Club this week will be the ers we write upon the sand, their monthly open forum, inaugurated for virtues upon the tablets of love and the first time this season by the club memory.' While we pay tribute to president, Mrs. Charles E. Hutchin- the virtues of our departed, it is not son. Representatives of the county inappropriate to determine what we, government will be the speakers, the as a national organization, and as a general theme of the day being lodge, have done to justify the hopes, "Our County Institutions." The list of those who will address the club brothers whose long journey to the includes W. B. Traeger, county sher- hereafter has prevented them from iff; J. B. Bean of the county board of supervisors, and W. O. Martin, superintendent of the county hospital. Wednesday, December 7, the club will give its annual bazaar in majority. They left us to act in their the Masonic Temple.

GLENDALE MUSIC CLUB ENCOURAGED

of the Alice Gentle concert, the ap- ternity, charity and patriotism." preciation shown by the big audience which gathered at Glendale High, and by Manager William A. Howe, a life Maryland avenue. by the enrollment of new members member of Pasadena Lodge No. 672. which has been secured in the recent The memorial day committee was drive. New names to the number of composed of John H. Fanset, past ex-109 have been added to the roster of alted ruler; V. M. Hollister, L. W. which 78 were secured by the four Chobe and E. J. Albright.

sharp aches and twinges? Now lis-

teams of women, and twenty by the six men who participated in the drive. for membership will be appointed at week. the next meeting of the executive

Mrs. Jones reports that Mr. Behymer was delighted with the discriminating appreciation manifested by Philathea Class meets with Gladys Miss Gentle's audience and says it shows that the club is built upon a they called on friends. Meeting of Greater Glendale Club at firm foundation. He is greatly interested in the organization and says

star took courage, members and to 717 North Louise street. friends will be glad to know that the concert was a financial success and there was no deficit although one had West Milford street had as their overbeen feared. With a goodly sum to spare, the club will be in better shape Harps of Bakersfield, who motored to than ever to negotiate with the ar- Glendale early Saturday morning. tists for its next concert.

DOROTHY WATSON ENTERTAINS CLUB

of the Glendale Music Club were desightfully entertained Saturday even and Mrs. Fursenfeld are sisters Meeting of Tuesday Afternoon Club. ning at the home of Miss Dorothy Watson on North Central avenue, where a program of French music was given, which included the following numbers:

Violin duets by Genevieve Mulligan nd Julia Robinson—(a) "The Brook" (Bois de Fre), and (b) "Ro- Club in Los Angeles. mance," (Lieurance).

WEDNESDAY.

Piano solo by Margaret West, "The Bazaar of Tuesday Afternoon Club at Flatterer" (Chaminade). Violin solo by Glen Hurd.

Vocal solo by Dorothy Peart, "Elegie" (Massinet). Violin duet by Dorothy Watson and Vanona Kaiser, "The Swan" (Saint-

piano accompanist.

Christmas party December 30. MISS CORNWELL IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Carrie Cornwell

on North Kenwood street. It was an entirely informal social affair, the was the Saturday evening guest of ladies visiting over their needlework Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Bagg, 347 West and playing a few rounds of cards, Acacia avenue. with refreshments served at the close of play. Those present were Mrs. Lester Ivy street entertained at dinner Sat-

Cornwell, Miss Lillian Shropshire, Mrs. Harry Lynch, Mrs. Joe McFadden, Miss Blanch Davenport, Miss den, Miss Blanch Davenport, Miss street entertained at luncheon Thursday, the Misses Allie and Ada Mc-day, the next meeting of the club will be a luncheon and matinee party.

Mrs. Asa Hall of 650 Rotal Flower Street entertained at luncheon Thursday, the Misses Allie and Ada Mc-kay of Toronto, Canada, who are spending the winter in California. be a luncheon and matinee party.

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During the afternoon several and this concluded the ritualistic League and the Pacoima Club. The portion of the exercises.

Music largely featured the balance vocal trios by these gentlemen and West Acacia avenue. with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" cessional march by the organist.

The address of the day was made Redlands. gently touched by God's finger and now rest in the valley of the sha-

all, and will continue to regret the severing of the bonds that united us. We revere their memories the more The meeting of the Tuesday Afterweakness. "The faults of our brothparticipating in our recent accomplishments. Each of us is a legatee stead in the most beneficent, strictly American organization ever institutardship? We can say our order has taking a much needed rest. ed. What is the record of our stew-Officers of the Glendale Music club been true to its principles and has are much encouraged over the outcome maintained its high standards of fra-

Purely Personal

Miss Lucille Harrah of U. of C. southern branch, was the over-Sunday guest of Miss Maurine Baker, 331 North Maryland avenue.

Miss Jennie Cornwell of North The membership is now more than Kenwood street is in San Francisco. 600, and a standing committee to boost She is expected home the last of the

> Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wykoff and son, Frank of 209 South Everett street, accompanied by Miss Harriet Bagg of 1021-A South Brand, motored to Coyote Pass Sunday afternoon, where

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sargent of 448 while the securing of this operatie

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Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Thomas of 339

E. L. Osborne and daughter, Miss avenue, spent Saturday and Sunday Members of the junior auxiliary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Fur-Mrs. J. A. Wright of 118 South

Maryland and Mrs. T. A. Wright of 141 North Louise street, attended a luncheon given by the League of Am-

Mrs. Ella Richardson of 317 North Brand has with her over Sunday her two sons, Will and Burt, as well as her daughter, Mrs. Shives Mitchell and family of King City.

Following the program, games avenue, motored to Pasadena, San were played and refreshments were served. Plans were made for a large croon.

Members of the X. V. I. Club were ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sargent of

Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Phillips of 363

Jones, Mrs. Warren Roberts, Mrs. James Patterson, Mrs. Henry Story, Miss Francis Jackson, Mrs. Albert Mrs. Snyder all of Los Angeles. Mrs. W. Snyder all of Los Angeles. Mrs. Asa Hall of 636 North Louise

> Mrs. F. I. Marsh of 229 North Maryland avenue entertained at dinner Fri-

> day evening, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dow, Miss Dorr, and Miss Berry. Mrs. A. R. Eastman of 109 North Louise street entertained at luncheon

Thursday, Mrs. J. H. Harrison and Mrs. C. E. Cahoon of Pasadena and Mrs. F. W. Keiser of Hollywood. Mr. and Mrs. Rose and little daughter of Long Beach were the week-end guests of Mrs. F. I. Marsh, 229 North

Maryland avenue. An appropriate invocation was then offered by Chaplain James McBryde, clubs, the Ebell Club, Women's Civic meeting will be held at Hotel Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bagg, who of the program, which included vocal solos by Tenie Sheehan and Edwin John Albright, a duet by E. C. Heintz and Mr. Albright, and two

> Miss Mary M. Chapman of 129 South Everett street had as her weekend guests, Miss Mary E. Stock of

"No matter in what form the visita- Thursday at the Glendale Hospital

day guests of Mrs. Margaret Biggs at her home, 1508 South Brand. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Keheler of 526 North Louise street had as their dinner guest Sunday, Z. H. Ashley of Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. Ashley left Sun-

day evening for his eastern home. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Clover of 947 North Louise street motored to Whittier Sunday where they called on Mr.

and Mrs. E. J. Clover. Miss Mary Lyon of 619 North Maryland avenue was taken to the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital Friday, where she will be for several weeks,

Miss Mary O'Leary of Redlands spent the week-end with the Misses The use of the theater was donated Rose and Alice McLaughlin, 816 South

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Town Topics

law section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, of which Mrs. Harry Green-walt is curator, will meet Tuesday at the Masonic Temple at 12 o'clock for rehearsal of the play written by Miss Eva Daniels, which the sec-tion is to give before the whole club

Bazaar a Success—The bazaar held by the Casa Verdugo Methodist church Saturday afternoon proved a great success. The high minutes of the control of the cont great success. The high wind made it impossible to carry out the plan for serving lunch out-doors under the trees, so the whole affair was moved inside. In spite of the storm it was well patronized and nearly all or the stock disposed of, yielding about \$100, with which the ladies were well

Women's Union — The Women's Union of the First Baptist church will hold its regular monthly meeting in the church, Thursday, December 8. White Cross work will be done at 10 o'clock, and luncheon, to which E. L. Osborne and daughter, Miss the husbands of the members are Grace Osborne of 406 West Wilson invited, will be served at noon. There is a large program of sewing laid out for the ladies at this meeting and a large attendance is desired. An in-teresting Christmas program will be rendered at this session.

Fathers' Night-The Acacia Mothers' Club will have a "fathers' night" next Thursday evening at the K. of erican Pen Women, at the Men's City P. hall, when a nice program will be given, of music and a special speaker.

> Fortnightly Club—Members of the Fortnightly Club enjoyed a dinner in Los Angeles Saturday night, all members being present except Mrs. J. I. Wernette, who is in the East.

Violin duet by Dorothy Watson and Vanona Kaiser, "The Swan" (Saint-Baens).

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ryan and daughter, Ramona, of 332 West Acacia avenue accompanied by Rev. and avenue accompanied by Rev. and avenue accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. T. R. Yates of 329 West Acacia avenue accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. T. R. Yates of 329 West Acacia avenue accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. T. R. Yates of 329 West Acacia avenue accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Mary Ogden Ryan made a brief talk on American ican education week.

> Serve Refreshments-As announced tending school at Alta Loma, spent the week-end at the home of her partical Arts and Mechanter and Mrs. J. P. G. Lord Arts day of the Arts and Mechanter and Mrs. J. P. G. Lord Arts day of the Arts and Mechanter and Mrs. J. P. G. Lord Arts day of the Arts and Mechanter and Mrs. J. P. G. Lord Arts day of the Arts and Mechanter and Mrs. J. P. G. Lord Arts day of the Arts and Mechanter and Mrs. J. P. G. Lord Arts day of the Arts and Mechanter and Mrs. J. P. G. Lord Arts day of the Arts day of in the local program for American ical Arts day. In celebration tea and home-made wafers will be served to all visitors to the Domestic Science de-Miss Breta Friedborg of Los Angeles partment in charge of Miss Ellen Han-

> > Past Graduates .- One of the machines conspicuous in the parade to-day represented the past graduates of the school and contained Mildred Cole, Hope Ireland, Hettie Orth, Linda

Goertz, Frank Balthis, and Frank England. It was decorated with red and black paper streamers, flags, red bal-

Meets Tuesday .- Mrs. Cora Jones of 301 North Cedar street, will enter-tain the members of Mary Jane Gillette Tent, No. 18, Daughters of Veterans Tuesday evening at her home Mrs. Jones is president of the Tent.

tees will meet this afternoon to pass the formal resolutions in connection street, from Grand View to Pacific.

HARDING REFUSES WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—President Harding will refuse to receive delegations urging recognition of Ireland at this time, he made clear in a letter to Senator Pomerene. Ohio.

with the calling of a bond issue and the publishing of notices of the bond election to be held December 29.

Meets Tuesday-The Glendale Foothill Improvement association will meet Tuesday, night with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Botsford on Sixth street, when oday by an attack of bronchitis, but the change in mail service for the grand View district from Burbank to Glendale will be a theme of discussion, also the opening of a new street will meet this afternoon to pass

RUTH FINED CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- Babe Ruth, home run king, was swatted by Judge K. M. Landis, baseball issioner, today. Ruth was fined his world series money share and suspended until May 20, 1922, for playing exhibition baseball after participating in the world series, in violation of the National rules and the judge's or ders. Bill Piercy and Bob Meusel, Yankee players who joined Ruth in the barnstorming trip, were also fined their world series money and suspended until May

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History of Glendale Union High School

By GEORGE U. MOYSE, Principal

le about the one general merchan- ing so large a site and building. se store and post office at the corner of the present streets, Glendale Avenue and Wilson Avenue. The mposing building of the town was he hotle, the building now occupied by the Santiarium. This was vacant and in charge of a caretaker.

minal Railway, now the Salt Lake Any student who went to high school had to attend Los Angeles's one high the red brick building on North Hill now known as the Central ntermediate High.

Only a very few boys and girls could go to high school under these The fathers and moth ers who desired the best things for heir children began to talk of the ormation of a union high school dis-This district was formed in In addition to Glendale, West Glendale and Tropico districts, it originally included all of Burbank Grammar School District to the northwest,

all of Washington Park District on ower San Fernando Road, and Ivanoe District to the present limits of Edendale on the south. Pasadena city limits on the east nd extended to the mountains north of La Crescenta on the north. his broad expanse of territory there were only 28 students to attend high chool the first year. The old hotel building was vacant.

t had been recently used for St. Hilda's School for Girls, an Episcopal school, so the people naturally hought of this building for their high It was secured for temporary quarters and for the first year and a half the few students in attendance had the run of the roomy build-

A site for the high school building was furnished by Glendale through funds raised by popular subscription. It was deemed wise to place the school away from the center of the town, which was then Glendale Avenue and Wilson Avenue. The site was chosen in an open field with no houses within the distance of two When the new pla Harvard and Brand.

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In 1900 this part of San Fernando that a generous provision had been Valley was open country with scattered ranch houses set in orchards of deciduous and citrus fruit trees. Glendale was a small village centered with unnecessary abandon in provid-

When the Pacific Electric was built into Glendale, a sixty foot strip along the west side and a generous curve on the northwest corner of the grounds were given for Brand Boulevard and the right of way on Brand for the railway and its curve on the Communication with Los Angeles corner where the present First Nawas by horse traffic or by the two daily trains of the Los Angeles Termaterially decreased the size of the Space remained for a basketball and a tennis court and a long line of sheds for the horses driven by hose who came in from Burbank, Ivanhoe, and La Crescenta.

With the coming of the electric railway, conditions changed rapidly. New houses were built and a large lumber yard was established across Maryland to the east of the school. By September, 1907, the building was over crowded with students. A larger site was needed. The usual diference of opinion in regard to the ocation of the new site arose. was pitted against West. Brand Boulevard and Glendale Avenue were the respective limits beyond which the site must not go. As a compromise it was agreed that the new location should be the block bounded by the present streets, Harvard, Louise, Colorado, and Maryland Avenue. A district election was necessary in

order to empower the trustees to sell the old site and buy the new. After a lively campaign, the election was held on April 18, 1908. The trustees then found themselves in the embarassing position of being required by popular vote to buy the new site be-fore they knew whether the necessary bonds would be voted. bond issue, \$60,000, for the new site and building was voted at an election held ten days later.

Commencement exercises in June, 1908, were held outdoors on the old grounds. The program was given from a platform build on the tennis court. In June, 1909, the new building was not yet finished, but the floors were laid, and the 1909 class had the distinction of being the first

ner stone for the building was laid developments of a few years showed of this foothill residential section developments of a few years showed the most optimismusters. The relief these afforded was of the buildings, companions to the structure was \$8,800. The most optimismusters again. An overdevent crowded school necessitated an election again. An overdevent crowded school necessitated an election for \$100,000 in bonds in August, 1913. With these funds the frontage on the west side of Maryland between Harvard and Colorado was purchased. Maryland, as it ran through the grounds, was then closed. Two new bonds issue at this time was for \$10,000, and the contract price of the two story and basement frame structure was \$8,800. The most optimismusters again. An overdrowled school necessitated an election for \$100,000 in bonds in August, 1913. With these funds the frontage on the west side of Maryland between Harvard and Colorado was purchased. Maryland, as it ran through the grounds, was then closed. Two new bonds in August, 1920, \$60,000 were voted for temporary improvements, and ten bungalow class rooms and a girls' gymnasium were completed in September of this year. They are all in use to their limit at the present time. ture was \$8,800. The most optimistic of the patrons of the school felt short duration. The attractiveness

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A. C. Olney of State School Board on Official Trip to Glendale

Today Glendale high school is being honored by a visit of inspection by A. C. Olney, state commissioner of education in secondary schools and one of the three assistants to State Superintendent Will C. Wood.

He says that no one who has ever held this office has ever been able to visit all the high schools in the state, but it is his ambition to accomplish it. The task means several years of traveling. This is his first visit to Glendale high, but he says he felt he could afford to wait because he knew from the reports which reached him that the school was doing good work. Those reports are confirmed by his personal inspection. While he finds the school badly crowded, it is nevertheless doing fine work. Said he:

The school shows evidence of being well administered and the principal and vice-principals very evidently have an unusually strong hold on the school. Its spirit is fine. When compared with some of the schools I have visited recently, it is all the more noticeable.

"In these days of administration it is impossible for a principal or commissioner to know everything that is being taught as well as it is known to the individual teacher handling the subject, but the principal or commissioner must be poor indeed who cannot very soon tell whether the work is being well done.

"The big aim now is, unification of courses of study. The high school principals' convention undertook that work and we expect to be able to have a program of minimum essentials which can be applied to every school in the state, large or small. These will be the core of the courses of study, to be elaborated as the individual schools are able or inclined to expand them.

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The distance of two It occupied a little more in September, 1909, the optimists and all the states of the Union in education.

"According to the Ayres survey, California now stands at the head or all the states of the Union in education. than the north half of the block now bounded by Broadway, Maryland, things that were said when the original has now moved into first place."

The incoming mid-year class will raise the number of students beyond the normal maximum capacity of the buildings. Not a bit of relief in the way of additional class rooms is in sight for September, 1922. The prob-lem of giving the students of the district the opportunities for instruction and laboratory and shop practice that rightfully are theirs is an extremely

Last year the rate of increase in average attendance over that of the previous year was 23 per cent. This year we have to date an enrollment of 1,225 students, an increase of about 40 per cent over last year. The ten new class rooms and nine additional teachers which were added are not able to do justice to this phenomenal History has truly repeated itself in the successive efforts made to adequately provide sufficiently large sites and commodious buildings for this school and in the subsequent failure to accomplish this because of the very unusual growth of our dis-

A thoughtful consideration of the present situation shows that it is not time for halfway measures. Provisions for the future needs of the school must be made in a large way. Another site and another large school plant built to accommodate at least two thousand students is the only

Judging from previous experience, it will take one and a half to two years to carry this plan through and have the new buildings ready for use. In the meantime we have the problem of providing proper educational facili-ties for the number of students who. will enter in September, 1922, and September, 1923, in a plant already greatly over crowded and with no

room for further expansion.

The present high school situation must challenge the most thoughtful and generous consideration of all friends of children and of education. Our high school is one of the important high schools of the state, not only in size, but in the scope of its work, and the high standards of scholarship maintained -George U. Moyse.

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As the Italians say, Good company in a journey makes the way to seem shorter.—
Izaak Walton (1593-1683).

I do not know what I may appear to the world; but to myself I seem to have been only like a boy playing on the seashore, and diverting myself in now and then finding a smoother pebble or a prettier shell than ordinary, whilst the great ocean of truth lay all undiscovered before me.—Isaac Newton (1642-1727).

RUSSIA WANTS A VOICE

M. Kameneff, soviet director of famine relief, say that a great war is coming soon unless Russia and Germany be called into conference with other nations. He seems not to have learned the lesson that his present duties should have impressed upon him.

Nations far better off than Russia are trying to abolish war. Part of the plea is that war is too costly. It is being considered from the economic as well as from the humanitarian angle. If the United States, richest power in the world, is poignantly aware that it cannot afford to engage in war; that the burden of preparedness is too great to be endured, what is Russia, eating the bread of charity, freezing, living in wretched squalor, to say that despite sentiment elsewhere, it intends to have war? The chains of poverty bind it. In its rage it might desire to pull down the pillars of the temple, but it has no Samson-like attribute.

There is reported to be a radical outbreak in Portugal. In all likelihood the seeds of revolt were sowed by the bolshevism that dominates Russia. There the seeds found fertile soil. Russia must do its fighting vicariously. If in distant lands it may stir ignorance to rebellion, this is the present extent of its potency for evil.

APPARENTLY SETTLED

When Secretary Hughes suggested amiably that the three leading naval powers inaugurate a ten-year holiday in construction, undoubtedly he was sincere. His added suggestion for reducing the present number of effective units, evidently had been figured out with great care, and was made in equally good faith.

If this country and England endorse and adhere to the plan, as they seem to have done, and to intend doing, there appears nothing for Japan but to acquiesce with becoming grace. It would be better to take such course in the first place than to elect a different course, and be forced after all, to fall

in with the majority idea. Japan does not need any larger navy, for proper purposes, than the Hughes plan accords. If not bent on aggression it cannot have a pressing need for battleships. The only powers capable of attacking Japan have not the slightest intention of doing so. An agreement entered into by all would be so absolutely binding upon the honor of the signatories, that none could break the pledge. The one inclined to do so would find itself held in check by the combined prowess of the other two.

Much is made in some quarters of the circumstance that England and Japan combined would have sixteen fighting units to an American ten.

Arithmetical knowledge applied with similar skill brings out the fact that the United States and Japan would have sixteen units against England's ten.

MONUMENTS OF PEACE

William Jennings Bryan calls attention to Argentina and Chile as pioneers in the erection of a monument of peace. This will give most readers a new idea concerning those nations. Wherever there is an example of good, the example is worth following.

Nineteen years ago these two countries agreed upon a naval holiday. It was for only eighteen months, but it was a precedent, and the makers of history are addicted to the worship of precedent.

On the boundary line between the two countries then was erected a giant figure representing peace. The heroic statue was known as "The Christ of the In the work of art was typified the spirit of the Prince of Peace.

Since then a tunnel has been constructed far below the height at which stands the noble, emblematic figure, and it is alone there, majestic, and unseen save by hardy travelers who make the journey for the In the United States are many monuments to war;

monuments honoring brave individuals or regiments that have won glory in battle. Such monuments bespeak admiration and gratitude, and have a place.

The establishment of a great peace, embracing all nations would be an achievement far greater than any triumph of battle. It would deserve to be commemorated by splendid and lasting monuments, wrought with the most artistic skill, constructed to endure as long as the everlasting hills,

CAPITALIZING UNREST

The governor of Idaho suggests that unrest should be capitalized by pushing reclamation plans, thus giving employment to many now idle.

Unrest hardly is to be regarded as an asset. Nevertheless the suggestion will be perceived to have merit. It is essential that lands be reclaimed. This would be capitalization of resources now idle and

The greatest purpose in undertaking the work would not be to end the unrest of which the governor speaks. Were this an effect, it would be incidental. The opportunity to do the work would be beneficial. but the completed work itself would add to the wealth

of the nation and the world. It is true that markets are not to be found for the present total of production, but this is not a sign that too much is being produced. When farmers are burning corn, and coal miners do not know the luxury of cornbread, the condition reflects on human in-

The man who cultivates his own land is independent. No matter how hard the times, he cannot be

starved and he cannot be frozen. He may grumble, perhaps with excellent reason, at the prices he re-ceives, and at the cost of finished materials he must purchase, but he can "get by" on a small monetary

income if necessary.

More land available would turn the tide from the cities where population congests. It would mean more independent, self-supporting citizens. What-ever is worth doing is not only worth doing well, but doing quickly. The present seems an excellent time for starting of big public schemes to redeem desert and swamp.

IN THE ORIENT

Japan has a ready explanation for its occupancy of Chinese territory. It went into Shantung in pur-suance of its duty of ousting the Germans. It has remained there ever since. It indicates a willingness to retire, but complacently and firmly declines to retire. It says that when the Chinese have met certain conditions, it will get out. The right of the Chinese to their own territory does not seem to impress the Japanese mind.

Were an alien nation to maintain an army in the heart of Japan, it is believed the Japanese would show active displeasure at the presence of the for-

As to keeping troops in Manchuria, it appears that Japan got into the way of doing that during the war with Russia. It becomes clear that habits of possession are easy to form and difficult to break. China seems to be asking that the Japanese simply pack their knapsacks and vamoose. The request does not appear unreasonable as viewed by an out-

There are some indications of a union of the Chinese factions. Should such union be perfected, and China thus be enabled to act as a unit, doubtless the present opportunity of the invaders to retreat in good order would be seriously impaired.

CONGRESSMEN IN CANADA

The courtesy of Canadians is being strained, but is enduring the test. The congressional crowd now visiting Canada are the guests of a man who to most Canadians is persona non grata. They are not on an official mission. It may even be said that their presence in Canada in the peculiar circumstances, constitutes an affront. Certainly it has the color of impertinence. But they were offered the pleasure of a junket, and a junket is a tempting thing.

Lately the crowd was at Ottawa. There was no sign of the resentment that justly might have been displayed. Canadians are good neighbors, and they are gentlemen. They decline to visit upon these strange callers the weight of the disapproval they entertain for the host,

There is a resolution to come up for consideration at the next session of the Canadian parliament. It was forwarded from a legislative body that had given it unanimous approval. It would have been considered at the late session, but the pressure of absolutely essential business caused it to be carried over. This resolution favors the utter barring of all

Hearst publications from Canada. There is expectation that at Ottawa it will receive the approval of the highest legislative body of the realm. For Hearst to plan an incursion, when this condition was known to him, probably was as brazen a

display of insolence as any of which he has been guilty since in the days of the war, when he wrapped nself in the American flag as he proffered aid and comfort to Germany.

Police in this community seem to be making the fur thieves fly.

MILAWAN AND LACKSANA

By DR. FRANK CRANE

The King of Siam is going to marry Lacksana or may have married her by the time this is published. This is of interest to the people of Siam because of the unusual nature of the proc-

lamation announcing it. The king was previously engaged to his cousin, half-sister of Lacksana, but the engagement was broken off because the state of his fiancee's health

was unsatisfactory. The king, who first met the beautiful Princess Vallabba Devi on a shopping expedition, became engaged to her, but after a few months declared that his noble desires could not satisfactorily be met owing to the incompatibility of temperament between himself and the princess and because her nervous system left much to

be desired. His royal preference now has lighted upon the Princess Lacksana, and everybody seems satisfied and it appears to be all in the family.

The announcement has interest to the denizens of the western world because of the fact that the king when he was crown prince announced that he would abolish the royal harem. His grandfather had about 8000 wives.

Speaking in behalf of occidental civilization, more or less devoted to monogamy, we welcome the king to our midst.

He is forty years old, and ought to know what The difference between having 8000 wives and

one is not a matter of mere quantity. It is a matter of quality. That is to say monogamy differs from polygamy and promiscuity because it is farther along in the

process of evolution. It is one of the marks of a man's advance from being a mere animal with a body to becoming a creature with a soul. Monogamy is an effort to idealize the strongest instinct of the human race.

Of course monogamy has its rebels within and its foes without. It is the favorite butt of the jest-

ing cynics whose pride is unfaith.

But just the same, as the world grows older and as the slow process of evolution strengthens the moral fibre of the race and increases its dominance over material desires, monogamy grows firmer in its position.

It attracts to itself the poetry, the beauty and the religion of the world.

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LINELISTENING POST

A man built him a house. Went into the woods for timbers and hewed them and shaped them for the building.

For a long time he labored. His arms swung the axe and his back bent beneath the burden of timbers.

He was at work with the dawn and he worked until the sunset. And then he rested with the consciousness of

Each day he had advanced his labor toward its conclusion.

And one day he had his house builded. The timbers shaped and laid in place. The roof to shut out the rain and the weather. It was a good house well made and it gave him

Because he had builded it himself.

And one day when he was off in the woods or the quarries somewhere about his work, fire came. And burned the house to the ground.

And he came home at the evening to find only And his wife and children were weeping beside them.

And the man did not delay for unavailing re-

He made a shelter for his wife and children. Saw that they had food. And then he took with him his axe into the

And they heard the sound of chopping. The ring of the bright axe against the wood.

And in the morning he arose earlier than usual and went into the forest again. With his axe on his shoulder.

And his wife said: "It is to be regretted that so much labor was wasted." And the man said:

What I have done I can do again and better than before!" And with that spirit he built a new house.

Another man tilled a farm. He bought rough land and cleared away the

He drained marshes and plowed furrows and built fences.

Until after a number of years he had a farm that was his delight.

And he rejoiced that he had cleared the land and fenced it and made it fertile.

Drought and storm and low prices and poor

And his profits failed. And in the end he sustained losses that could not be met. And the farm went to the creditors.

And he stood at the evening or the sunset or the dawn, whenever it was, and looked out over the acres of the farm.

And he said: What I have done I can do again and better than before." And with that spirit he set out.

And before his years were many more he had gained and reclaimed another bit of land.

And made it fertile. And he was perhaps stronger than before.

For the struggle had broadened and strengthened And a man devoted years of his life to upbuildhis spirit.

ing something within himself. And when he had his work nearly done, the storm came and beat down his structure. Whether it was a house or a dream or an ideal or an achievement of whatever sort.

And when the loss came he looked out upon the world and smiled.

And he said: What I have done I can do again and better than before.

"For no man is beaten while he has courage and spirit." And with that spirit the man set out to rebuild. And in that spirit he succeeded.

And a man set himself a high ideal.

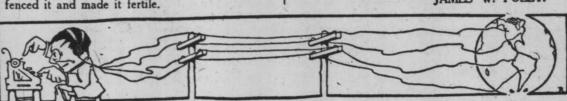
And achieved it. And when someone saw the work he had done, someone said: "That will be the pinnacle of your activities."

And the man said: "That is a step along the way. What I have done I can do again and better than before. I shall set another and higher standard and reach it."

And with that spirit he did. For what we have done, we can do again and better than before.

And what we can do we should do. But we do not build with sifting ashes through

WHAT I HAVE DONE I CAN DO AGAIN AND BETTER THAN BEFORE. JAMES W. FOLEY.



SONGS OF THE POETS

Up-Hill-By Christina Georgina Rossetti (1803-1894)

Does the road wind up-hill all the way? Yes, to the very end.

Will the day's journey take the whole long day? From morn to night, my friend.

But is there for the night a resting-place? A roof for when the slow, dark hours begin, May not the darkness hide it from my face? You cannot miss that inn.

Shall I meet other wayfarers at night? Those who have gone before. Then must I knock, or call when just in sight?

They will not keep you waiting at that door. Shall I find comfort, travel-sore and weak?

Of labor you shall find the sum. Will there be beds for me and all who seek? Yea, beds for all who come.

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

In a recent London speech Harvey took a slam at the Puritan fathers, probably thinking there would be no kick, but he forgot the sons of the fathers.

Friends of H. G. Wells ought to plead with him to allow civilization a little longer lease of life; because, after all, civilization has its good points.

An escaped prisoner writes back to the jailor to thank him for courtesies received. If the courtesy of the jailor stood this test, he's an exceptional

Nevada divorces would lose their market value #

Liberty bonds at last have won a reasonable reoognition of their real worth. The attorney general will be upheld by public

opinion in saying that buttermilk without butter or milk is something else. Two men with ten women on a jury will have to

lean heavily upon each other or lose their nerve. The French Bluebeard has not lost his head at this

Dry agents are instructed not to talk too much. They might have learned something by the reticence of the bootleggers.

Probably the Paris rooster that has learned to smoke cigarettes was hatched from a hard boiled

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

OTHER FELLOWS' MANNERS

"Thank you," said a clerk to a man who bought to be knocked off. But a show of good temper in stamps at the Hudson Terminal branch of the New an approach is likely to melt surliness. [New York Tribune] York postoffice. The customer of Uncle Sam had never before been greeted in that fashion in the

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES

By DELLA M. STEWART

November is a peculiar month. October's hot air has changed to political frosts. The alchemy of the month of Indian summer transforms the individuality of the new incumbents to office just as it does the characteristics of the ones who have been retired. Men are no longer celestial beings who can do no wrong, nor are they close companions of His Majesty the Devil, following in his footsteps closely. Halos or hoofs and horns are thrown into the discard and

the candidate emerges as the man he really is.

Now hoofs and horns have never been considered treasured possessions by humans. But most of us the scheme of handing them out with a string ab-like to hold to our halos—did we ever possess them. A halo seems to set one off a trifle from the common A halo seems to set one off a trifle from the common run of humanity. That nimbus of luminosity is

much sought after, albeit in mistaken ways. In our anxiety to gain and hold it for our own, we are apt to be worn crooked—and a crooked halo has lost its attractiveness. No matter with what per-fection our friends have tried to endow us, we find than in the stress of battle we're very much like

Yes, it's a difficult matter to keep a halo. And others. this is the eternal paradox of the halo question: the more one tries to keep one the harder it is. The only variety worth having is the one which hovers unsought because of the desire to do one's very best.

analysis. The man who bought the stamps was obviously in good humor. Perhaps he was posting a letter of congratulation to John McGraw, or acknowledging the receipt of \$50 which he had lent to a friend, or accepting an invitation for a weekend of golf. And smiles breed smiles. The postal sclerk thawed to the only fellow for days who had come up to the little barred window with an air of "Glad to see you, old chap."

Yet is it not a fact that people in their contact with clerks, ticket collectors, men and women behind the counter and all whose business it is to wait upon them receive about the sort of treat-ment they invite? A chip on the shoulder is there

Discourtesy begets discourtesy. What politeness there is in public places is mostly artificial at the never before been greeted in that iasnion in the there is in public places is mostly artificial at the postoffice. He wrote to Postmaster General Hays, best. Few persons feel sweet-natured in the hurly-saying so, and Mr. Hays has published his note burly of the crowded city. But one gets through among others in the "Postal Bulletin" under the the day without affront or undue exasperation, and eading "Courtesy."

This singular instance of politeness admits of which says he is not looking for trouble. Try it.

Comment on the News By HENRY JAMES

man Herrick of Oklahoma for \$50,000, alleging breach of



From what the country has been permitted to gather concerning this peculiar statesman, there is no possibility of figuring that his declination to marry could be construed as

injury.
Ordinarily there is little sympathy with an action of this sort. This

particular case is different. The public would be glad to see the girl win the whole sum and huge costs. Not that the plaintiff deserves the money, but that the defendant deserves to lose it.

Herrick went to congress, and at once assumed the role of re-former. To show the wickedness of beauty contests, he proceeded to stage one of the affairs himself. The girl who sues him was among the number responding to

his lure.
If Herrick still thinks such affairs are wicked, then he knows himself to be a sinner, and should be willing to accept the

penalty. The experience of having been made ridiculous in the eyes of the whole public might have got through some hides, with reformatory effect, but not through the hide in which the Herrick personality is encased.

Four army aviators fell 2000 feet recently. Their charred bodies were recovered from the wreckage of their machines. Necessity for maintenance of an air service is recognized, but there is a high price to pay.

Among applicants for positions on the Los Angeles police force were six whose pictures were in the rogues gallery.

They did not get the jobs, the

belief that it is well to set a thief to catch a thief, not being acceptable as a working theory.

In explaining their position in

Shantung the Japanese use many words. Throwing out the superfluous ones, the reason is seen to be that they are there as a matter of preference. They had to go in to oust the Germans, and having seen the place, they liked it, and Bandits in New York wear silk

hats. This is unusual, but per-haps bandits can afford this expensive heargear better than most people.

The style has not reached this

coast yet. Out here the Apache cap and the bandana muffler still persist. Henri Landru, the modern Bluebeard of France, did not lose

his head during his trial, but received there the assurance that he was to part with it soon. The many admirers who gathered daily to ogle him were all feminine. His victims had been women who had been won by the

charm of his personality.

Perhaps the court-room admirers were cherishing thoughts of suicide. College girls have been telling,

in answer to impertinent and fu-tile inquiries, the sum of money that the man they consent to marry must be earning. And when the proper man comes along each will be ready to discount the income estimate by at least fifty per cent.

Since Marshal Foch was made an LL.D. by one university, every university that could induce him to stand still long enough to listen added: "Here, too."

Seldom has a tragedy of the grade crossing reached the pro-portions of the one near Red Bluff recently. In this fourteen were killed, all but the driver of the auto that carried them, being

school children. The accident took place in a dense fog. That is to say, the driver guided his machine upon the track without pausing to ascertain whether or not a train was

approaching. prevent such disasters. Of course, they might be prevented by the exercise of human intelligence.

Erostratus is remembered, wholly without affection, as the individual who fired the Ephesian dome. He said he had set torch to the structure for the purpose of preserving his name. This was a very bad excuse. Still, it

was an excuse.

Many incendiary fires are being set at this modern day. The arsonists lack the excuse of Erostratus, for they keep their identities hidden.

Pyromania is said to be a dis-A strong cell is the best asylum for the patient.

More hoboes, as it now is the fashion to call the tramps of yes-teryear, are coming to California this season than ever before.

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J. B. Bean of the county board of supervisors, who will be one of the speakers at the open forum of the Tuesday Afternoon Club at the Masonic Temple tomorrow, has just returned from an extended tour of the East, in which he investigated county institutions in a large number of states. In his talk he will present some of the newest ideas and re-

W. O. Martin, superintendent of the county hospital and of county charities, has been able to make many innovations, of which he will give an

W. B. Traeger, county sheriff, is past state president of the Native Sons of the Golden West and a man active in civic affairs. He has been cooperating with the city and county governments in efforts to secure reforms in the county jail.

GOOD SHIP IS NOW ON WAY ABROAD

The "Ship of Fellowship," which was filled with good things by the Baptist church of California for the WANTED-To buy, typewriter desk with drawers. Call Mr. Conklin, suffering ones in Europe, is on its way. This relief ship, the "Esthonia," of the Baltic-American line, WANTED-Sportsman, to share expense on duck hunt. Owens lake sailed from New York November 23.
It is expected to reach Hamberg or
Monday morning, December 5; Danzig, December 7, and Libau, Decemfor two weeks or so. Have a high powered car, tent and complete camping outfit. Address H. H. B., ber 9. The following points regarding the cargo of this ship are of in-WANTED-Odd jobs of carpenter terest: Estimated total weight goods sent, 500,000 pounds; estimated total value, at least \$1,000,000. Approximately 4,000 Baptist churches day, rough carpenter, painter, tree pruning. Experienced handy man. Address F. T. Davis, R. D. 5. Box cooperated in the filling of this ship. List of contents: 50 barrels of dolls and toys; 10,000 blankets; pairs of shoes; 50,000 cakes of soap; 65,000 men's garments; 175,000 chil-WANTED-Laundry work-finished or unfinished. Called for and delivdren's garments; 200,000 women's garments and a correspondingly large number of bonnets, mittens, stockings, etc.

If you are ashamed of your calling hire a boy to call for you.

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AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

A History of the Glendale City Schools

By IDA M. WAITE, Principal Colorado Boulevard School

The present territory known as the Glendale School District was originally part of a district extending to the Arroyo Seco, Pasadena and the Sier-Ida M. Waite as principal.

The district was organized and called the Sepulveda School District, June 3, 1879. The four schools in this district were the Sepulveda, Riverdale, Canon and La Canada. Miss Helen M. Haskell was the teacher of Canon School; George D. Howland, principal of the Riverdale School, and Miss Fannie Quesnel (Mrs. William Byran, of prominence in Los Angeles Juvenile Court work) was Angeles Juvenile Court work) was primary teacher in the same school during 1884. Trustees at the time were M. J. Crow, George Englehardt and J. F. Dunsmuir.

During the early history of the Sepulveda District, W. C. B. Richardson donated a tract of land to the

on which the Cerritos School now stands. The grounds were enlarged in 1920 by the purchase of a triangular piece of land from the heirs of the donor and a smaller piece on Cerritos Avenue and Brand Boulevard from the Pacific Electric Railway Company. In 1890 W. R. Chandler was elected principal of the Sepulveda District as well as principal of one of the schools. Miss Luella Marden (Mrs. Luella M. Bullis) was elected primary teacher at this time in the school that stood on the site where the Cerritos School now stands. Miss Clark was princi-pal of the Verdugo School.

The old three room building, on the Tropico grounds, was sold January 12, 1906, to make room for the pre-12, 1906, to make room for the present building. The present building, which cost \$12,000, was opened September 16, 1906, and William Mal-

colm was the first principal.

Two buildings were added to the
Tropico District in 1916. The Acacia Street School, of which Miss May Cornwell is principal, and the Magno-lia Avenue School, of which Miss Emma Saxton is principal, were the two

The Tropico District united with the Glendale City School District in March, 1918. The last Tropico District principal was Dickerson. . The first principal after consolidation was Mrs. Curtiss is the E. Harwood. present principal. The Tropico School Board at the time of joining Glendale consisted of Mrs. Luella M. Bullis, D. J. Hibben and C. R. Carmack. The Glendale Board at the same time was represented by Mrs. Charles H. Toll, A. B. Heacock and John Todd. The Board after consolidation consisted of Mrs. Charless Toll, D. J. Hibben

The Riverside School was known as the West Glendale School and was first held in P. H. Bullis' home, with was held in an upper room of what is now known as the Glendale Winery, and last in Waddington's Shack In 1891 the West the Wash. In 1891 the West endale children were divided between Tropico and Glendale on account of insufficient school housing

After West Glendale District was organized in 1892, a school was built Westlake. on the present site of the Columbus Avenue School, which was built in 1907. The principals of the first school were in the order named: W.
R. Chandler, Miss Bayright (Mrs.
James Dunsmuir), Miss Abbie Pratt, Mrs. Mary O. Ryan. and Mrs. Cora Taylor. Mrs. Taylor was principal of the new building until the spring of 1919, when she was granted a leave of absence, and Miss Lorraine cipal of the Columbus Avenue School as, Mrs. Arthur Brown, D. J. Hibben Mitchell took her place and is printhe present time. Mrs. Ryan and David Black, went from the West Glendale to the Broadway School in September, 1905. May 9, 1892, the Sepulveda District

was divided into Sepulveda, Glendale pico on April 1, 1893. The Board of Trustees at this time were H. H. Jarvis, I. M. Clappinger, Robert Divine. The first Board of Trustees of the Glendale District were E. T. Byram, G. B. Woodbury and J. C. Sherer. As a result of the first election, June 7, Dr. Raymond Chase), E. H. Hollen-beck and G. B. Woodbury. The first principal was E. L. French. He was a man of marked ability and culture.

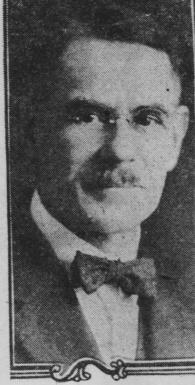
Prior to 1892 a small school house was located in Verdugo Canon, but was moved to Verdugo Road and Fourth Street (Broadway). The teacher was Elsworth Coleman, who is now principal of a school in Oak-

In 1887 a bond issue of \$3,500 was voted, \$500 being for two lots and \$3,000 for building purposes. These lots are part of the Broadway site at the present time. The grounds being insufficient, the people took up a subscription and purchased two lots for the district. March 10, 1894, a sum of \$800 was voted for the purpose of adding an acre of land to the above fencing the grounds. The building originally consisted of two rooms separated by slats, but this was changed and a roll partition used for the division. On June 19, 1900, schools, to raise the standard of the bonds were voted to the amount of teaching profession, to cultivate a bonds were voted to the amount of teaching profession, to cultivate a \$600 for an addition to the building spirit of sympathy and good-will in 1904, this building being inadequate, as double sessions were resort- community at large a deeper sense of 11, amounting to \$1,000. The three sion and the important room building was sold in 1905 and ests it represents moved to the northwest corner of

The eight room building erected in California, many excellent programs 1904 is the one lately removed to being given. place to the beautiful new

ra Madras, taking in La Canada and Three years later conditions made La Crescenta. The western section extended to San Fernando and the southern limit was Los Angeles, a spacious territory, but sparsely settled.

Three years later continuous matter in the same to have more room, so it was thought best to house the Seventh and Eighth Grades in the same building. A bond issue of \$4,000 was voted July, 1911, for the purpose of purchasing a site and building.



-Photo by Dolberg R. D. WHITE Superintendent, Gledale City

Temporary quarters were elected to take care of the Seventh and Eighth Grades until the Intermediate was ready to be occupied. The Interme-The Intermediate was opened May, 1912.

Another bond issue was voted March, 1912, to the amount of \$35,000 for the purpose of buying lots and building a school house in the Casa Verdugo District. The building was erected and opened September, 1913. This school is known as the Central Ayenue School, and Miss Annie L. McIntyre is the principal.

In 1915 more bonds were voted and two school were added to the Pacific Avenue School, of which Mrs. Fannie O. Stone is principal, and the other is the Doran Street School, of which Miss Lois Hatch is principal. The West Glendale and Glendale

Schools consolidated in December, appointed by Superintendent Mark Keppel, were F. S. Balthis, R. A. Blackburn and J. O. Elliott. Their first meeting was held December 26,

The first Board of Trustees elected after consolidation were Richardson Sternberg, A. B. Heacock and C. F. September, 1912, the new supervising principal, Brooks, took charge of affairs. Richardson D. White became supervising principal in 1913, and later was made superintendent.

The Board of Trustees, before the municipal election of June 28, 1921, consisted of Mrs. Arthur Brown, D. J. Hibben and David Black. the election the present board took charge of the Glendale Schools, and are Mrs. A. A. Barton, Dr. P. O. Luc-

In September, 1921, another bond issue was voted and bonds will be sold for additional buildings to relieve the present crowded and West Glendale Districts. The of the schools. A short table of figname Sepulveda was changed to Troenormous growth of Glendale's schools since 1915,

The total enrollment Nov., 1915, 1,376 The total enrollment Nov., 1917, 1,446 The total enrollment Nov., 1919, 2,012 The total enrollment Nov., 1921, 3,176 The steady and permanent growth

of the school facilities has been 1872, the following people were elect-ed: Mrs. Ella T. Chase (mother of The Clerical Schools have a state if The Glendale schools have a state, if not a national reputation. With their superior superintendent, Richardson D. White, and their very powerful teaching force, they stand for all that is progressive.

Ida M. Waite, Principal, Colorado Boulevard School.

The Glendale City Teachers' Club was organized in May, 1919.

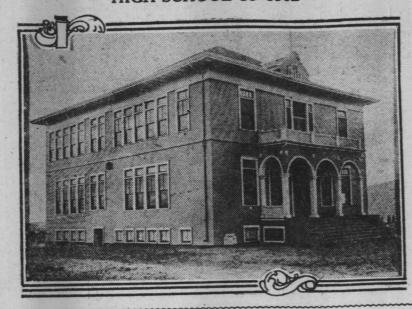
Miss Clara Midcalf was elected its first president and served successfully and untiringly for two years. The aims of the organization have been to advance the interests of the On June 19, 1900, schools, to raise the standard of the ed to, a bond issue was voted, May the dignity of the teachers' profession and the importance of the inter-In the fall of 1919 the club offered

Broadway and Glendale Avenue, to the citizens of Glendale an extension course from the University of

At various times prominent speak-Broadway School, of which Mrs. Mary ers have addressed the club, encour-O. Ryan is principal.

In 1908 the school rooms again became crowded and a bond issue was voted, May 23, for \$15,000. Lots 11, 12, 13 and 14 in Lomita Park were purchased and a five room building purchased and a five room building now known erected. The building now known again toward professional advancement. In lighter way still sufferers. The defendance of the Colorado flood sociation, Southern Section, Mr. R. Moines and the Colorado flood sociation, Southern Section, Mr. R. Moines and the Colorado flood sociation, Southern Section, Mr. R. Moines and Miss Clara Midcalf represented the May 12, 13 and 14 in Lomita Park were purchased and a five room building now known went to defray the expenses of send-section, and with the National Education in 1920 at Salt Lake City, and sident.

HIGH SCHOOL OF 1902



"Art Is Man's Expression Of Joy In His Work"

"You who understand the influence of beauty in living are masters of your environment and build your character upon attractive homes, good furniture, gardens, clothes and utensils. Those who neglect these things pay for their ignorance in being mastered by ugly surroundings which breed unhappiness and inefficiency. You are building the United States of a hundred years hence." -Dept. of Interior, Bureau of Education.

The art sense is essential to man's happiness and his efficiency in all social and economic life. It is not enough to teach reading, writing and arithmetic.

-Frank Alvah Parsons.

"Character is influenced by art education, our surroundings affect our dispositions. Except we be taught to choose wisely we will be the victims of our own bad



-Photo by Dolbers A. L. Ferguson Vice-Principal, Glendale Union High School



Principal, Intermediate School

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CARRIE M. NOBLE

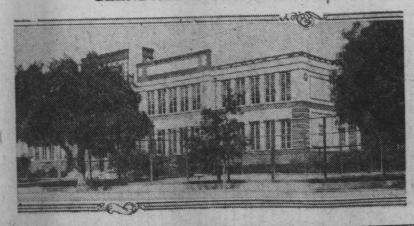
FIGURES

By E. B. COUCH

In 1918 the total cost of education in the United States was \$763,678,000. This was paid very reluctantly in many cases in the form of taxes. The same public during the same year paid for chewing gum and candy, \$1,050,000,000; cigarettes, \$800,000,000; soft drinks, \$350,000,000; perfumery and cosmetics, \$750,000,000; admissions and dues, \$800,000,000; jewelry, \$500,000,000; cereal beverages, \$320,000,000; cigars, \$510,000,000; tobacco, \$800,000,000; sporting goods, \$25,-000,000; firearms, \$50,000,000; cigar-holders, \$1,000,000; hunting and shooting garments, \$7,000,000; fur articles, \$300,-000,000; yachts, \$1,000,000; carpets, etc., \$1,500,000,000; liveries, \$3,000,000; pianos, \$250,000,000; electric fans, \$8,000,000; art works, \$15,000,000; toilet soaps, \$400,000,-000; automobiles and parts, \$2,000,000,000; other luxuries, as ice creams, cakes, service, joy rides, pleasure resorts, \$12,-\$350,000,000, making a total of \$22,700,000,000.

This amount, a small matter of \$22,000,000,000 more than is paid for education, was paid willingly by the same public that so begrudgingly doles out one-thirtieth of that amount

GLENDALE INTERMEDIATE



ing the delegate to the National Edu- tional Education Association. It has cation Association, and the receipts two members on the Council of Edu-

Why an American Education Week?

By JENNIE Y. FREEMAN Head of English Department Glendale Union High School

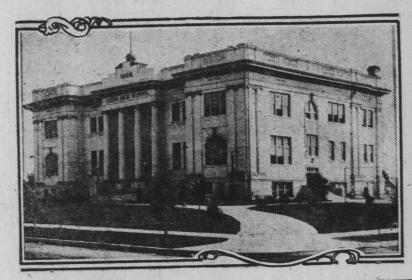
isual optimism have gone on for stronger than its weakest link. education, and that no nation sup- every public-spirited citizen. orts its schools so generously. Besides, no state can be isolated in Superiority of educational standards According to the last census, there and achievements. In Glendale at ports its schools so generously.
What is the real truth?

During the war and since, we have interested and well-informed about During the war and since, we have interested and weighted become accustomed to "days" and mational education. Few know very weeks" set apart for the carrying much about what even their local out of some particular business. There schools are accomplishing. Hardly have been wheatless and meatless one person in a hundred, here in days, safety weeks, good English Glendale, knows what courses are beweeks. The commercial world has adopted the idea and instituted bread what conditions, with what aims and week, umbrella week, and even olive results. Still less does the average day and raisin day. But why an man know or care about education in American Education Week? Don't we hear enough about education every should he? Because, in the long reek?

No, we American people with our its weakest part, as no chain is sual optimism have gone of the stronger than its weakest part, as no chain is

rears, and were in a fair way to go the schools of our town, our county, our state, but the schools of our naon for years to come in the compla-cent belief that we lead the world in tion should be a matter of concern to

HIGH SCHOOL OF 1908



are nine million people in this coun- the present moment, there are more try who can neither read nor write children who have had their early the English language. Of this total training in Texas, Georgia, Mississipmore than five million are native-born and cannot read nor write in any language. The total number of unit-erates is greater than the population of Canada; greater than the popula-tion of the entire South in the Civil War. They can outvote the people of their schools into ours: as water War. They can outvote the people of their schools into ours; as water of Greater New York, Chicago and in forty-eight connected vessels, flowof Greater New York, Chicago and in forty-eight connected vessels, flow-Philadelphia combined. Former Sec- ing freely from one to the other, school history. All this must be in Philadelphia combined. Former Secretary Franklin K. Lane said, "We present to the world the surprising present to the world the surprising of such facts as school, the reputation or the spirit." spectacle of a democracy 10 per cent of whose adult population cannot these, American Education Week was instituted in the manner and for was instituted in the manner and for

condition is due to the immensity of missioner of Education: our educational problem. In a nation of 110 millions of people, of all nationalities and all kinds of heritage, we have undertaken to provide of December 4 to 10 be designated as age, we have undertaken to provide of December 4 to 10 be designated as American Education Week.' be trained into leaders, capable of meeting these needs.

pointing out the road for the nation "At no time in A dous educational problem.

the purposes shown in the following To some degree, this dangerous statement of the United States Com-"The National Education Associa-

equal opportunity for education for everybody's children—Tom, Dick, and Harry, Mike and Hans, Giovanni and Jose, and to turn the rank and file of them into well-informed, thinking Appendix a distance of the public of the accomplishments and the needs of the public of the accomplishments and the needs of the public of the accomplishments and the needs of the public or the graph of the second to see the cooper. ing, American citizens. More than lic schools and to secure the co-oper-that, a fair proportion of them must ation and support of the public in

to travel, equal to the task of hand-ling world problems with broad-mind-ed statesmanship. Of all the great the public schools have accomplished nations we have the most tremen and are accomplishing for American education, and what they now need But we cannot excuse ourselves alto make them most effective. It is together on this ground. There is a task in which all American educaanother, less creditable, reason for tors can join, and I bespeak their these undesirable conditions. It is a hearty co-operation in making Amerfact that our people are not really ican Education Week a success."



-Photo by Dolberg GEORGE U. MOYSE Principal, Glendale Union High School



MRS. GEORGE U. MOYSE Vice-Principal, Glendale Union High School

HIGH SCHOOL UNITS OF TODAY



Mr. R. D. White in 1921 at Des

present officers, elected in May, 1921, are as follows: Miss Carrie M. Noble, President. Mrs. Mary O. Ryan, First Vice-Pre-

Miss Lorraine Mitchell, Second Miss Ida Corey, Corresponding Sec

etary. Miss Margaret Ball, Recording Sec-

SCHOOL BEST OF ALL

By GEORGE JORDAN

Every one, of a necessity, has some standard for an ideal high school. There is a certain vision which he when he thinks of "High School."

In some cases this vision reveals a all, tower-like New England, brick building. Others would feature a ow, spread-out, California type of white stucco architecture. ally, veneration about a school ap-peals to me. I like to feel that it has a past, that others have gone before and will follow after. I like to dig into the history of the institution and find out about its heroes.

Vines, clinging to the walls

and find out about its heroes.

Vines, clinging to the walls of the place, add to the venerable atmosphere. The walls may be dark red brick or white stone, (not stucco) but vines there must be; maybe it's because they have taken years to cover the building, thus impressing one with the fact that the edifice must naturally be old.

A large, shady, green expanse of campus supplies a foreground for the distant view of the school that cannot be left out. Under the cool trees a few students stoll along a walk, an-joying the quiet breezes. Others are folling on the grass, chatting, laugh ing or reading; truly, a great pleture! So there must be a lawn, well-kept and with plenty of trees. Thus far Glendale Union High School meets the conditions.

meets the conditions.

Yet one more thing there must be —and that of major importance. must not be lacking, this thing which is necessary to make the first two count for anything. Without it the are like the scenes on a stage, worth less without the show. Two beys arm in arm, walking across this pic ture represent that THING. the groups under the trees are a part of it. Another and still better ample is that of a young man comin down the steps. He is hailed by other. Many invitations to enter to a discussion are given him, but only smiles, maybe answers some them, but does not stop. He is fellow who has made his mark an the students. One who has fulfilled their conditions and met their requirements for prominence. He will quirements for prominence. you choose to call it that.

A school without the right spir has taken a big step toward failure Though the spirit varies, according to the school, the essentials are erywhere the same. They come

der two classifications; they rest on two pillars. They are, Patriotism (or Loyalty) and Ambition.

When a student has the best tind of patriotic feeling toward his school he will do nothing that would in any way injure its name. way injure its name. Honest and clean dealings will guide him in erything he does. No institution of person can say that he ever "dirty" in a game or cheated in kind of contest or activity. He not make a practice of copying the lessons or cheating (himself) in a examination. For he knows that it is hurting the school more than one else. out sneaks can seldom be lived do by a school, unless by a thor and unpleasant self-scourging

lasts many years.

Courtesy will also follow if a p son is truly conscientious in his priotism. He will not only be "with in the law," but absolutely open an above board in everything act of another taking advantage of another taking ad a weaker opponent. Few school care to send their representatives a "rough-neck" institution.

The second pillar, Ambition, stand side by side with ioyaity. It is the that gives a school its reputation the good quality of the work don Ambition makes a young person live with zest and energy, not careled For, what we now are, we will be to ten or twenty years from now course, our little habits may change some, and occasionally our ideals, but the majority of cases, our characteristics will be just exactly the

This combination of Ambition and Loyalty is necessary to any school. If it has these two, the minor qualiwill take care of themselves. These two explain our baseball, football, debating and tennis teams, and our oratorical contests. They have to be outside activities to give ex-pression to these elements of school

Any school that offers a varied program of activities is striving in the right direction and any school whose students go in for, and get the full measure of benefit from that pro-gram, has succeeded. Can Glendale High answer "yes" to both of these questions? I believe it can. -George Jordan.

DYNAMOS CLUB HAS FINE PUBLICATION

Number 1, volume 1, of "The Dynamos," a monthly six-page paper which has been started by the Glendale Presbyterian Dynamos club, has appeared and is most creditable to the editorial staff, headed by Earl P. Hammond, to the advertising manager, Charles Allison, and to the corps of contributors. The purpose of the publication, as explained by E. P. Hammond, is the promotion of the interests of young men, and he desires to thank the merchants of Glendale for financially supporting the enterprise by their advertisements. Any communication to the paper should be addressed to him at 1236

The Dynamos club has just organized an employment bureau to serve workers and employers, who can get in touch with it by telephoning G. Tinning, Glendale 418-W. East Harvard street.

HAVE SMOKE SHOP

IN NEW YORK

Tired Woman Shopper Will

Find Place to Roll Her

Own Off 5th Avenue

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-The modern

woman has at last come into her

smoking rights.
"The Lady Nic. Inn," New York's

first smoke shop for women, has just

oeen opened in Fifty-fourth Street, east of Fifth Avenue, to lure the shopper and flapper and women who

have reachced ages "points beyond."

Here, milady may put her feet on the furniture, fleck ashes on the floor,

or indulge in any of the other countiess smoking habits that long have been looked upon as inalienable privi-

leges of the so-called sterner sex. In the low-ceilinged shop, tastefully

decorated with Oriental friezes, jard nieres and statuettes, the dear girls

"roll their own" with a dexterity that would make William S. Hart and the Mexican vaqueros of the movies turn

green with envy. They have even started "mooching"—the habit of bor-

rowing a cigarette—a sure sign that cigarette smoking by women has

They Show Experience
Through the blue-gray haze of burning tobacco—Turkish, Virginia and

Egyptian, the latter predominating—the reported had to strain his ears to

catch the explanation made by Miss

Harriet Douglass, proprietor of this exclusive smoke shop for women,

above the din of feminine chatter.

passed the fad stage.

Omyno!

home for a puff?
Don't Like Cigar Stores

the kind they like best."

which they came.

famous line to read:

cigarette is a smoke."

The cigar store crowds always laugh

when a woman buys cigarettes. We carry all brands, and they can pick

In the shop some women were tak-ing their cigarettes raw, others had

cigarette holders ranging in styles from ivory, with emerald tips, to the collapsible sort that fold up, and fig. into a little pendant case hanging on a chain about the neck. Cigarettes were produced from cases of gold, silk and whalebone, and there were even some of the less fastidious who

carried them in the packages in

'Paris and all the gay cities France have had them for years, and

"It isn't really a new idea," Miss

London has its smoke shops for wo-

men, too. But American women are just coming into their smoking

Right here a slightly gray lady, with jade earrings, leaned across the

nearby table toward her very dignified companion. "May I borrow cigarette?" she asked nonchalantly.

And so the ladies are now taking their revenge on Kipling, revising his

"A man is only a man, but a goo

Rubber garden hose makes a neat protection for ignition cables if the

wires are run through it and out at holes cut in the side in conformity with the location of the spark plugs.

The starting motor cable can also be protected from oil, shorts, etc., by covering it with a piece of garden

KIDNEYS BOTHER

Eat less meat, also take glass

of Salts before eating breakfast

Uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish, ache, and feel like lumps of

bladder is irritated, and you may be

obliged to seek relief two or three

times during the night. When the kidneys clog you must help them flush off the body's urinous waste or

you'll be a real sick person shortly. At first you feel a dull misery in the

kidney region, you suffer from back-ache, sick headache, dizziness, stom-

ach gets sour, tongue coated and you

Eat less meat, drink lots of water; also get from any pharmacist four ounces of Jad Salts; take a table-spoonful in a glass of water before

breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined

with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean clogged kidneys

and stimulate them to normal activity, also to neutralize the acids in

urine, so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weak-

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water, drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active. Druggists here say they sell lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in over-

coming kidney trouble while it is only

feel rheumatic twinges when

weather is bad.

The urine becomes cloudy; the

IF BACKACHY OR

"May I borrow a

here.

FIGHT FOR MAN **WHO SAVED HER**

Daughter of Packer Grateful for What Lorenz Did for Her

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.-Lolita Armour Mitchell, daughter of the millionaire packer and Chicago's wealthiest woman, today led the fight against doctors who have closed doors of Chicago hospitals to Dr. Adolf Lorenz, world-famous orthopedic surgeon

Mrs. Mitchell, who was cured of hip trouble while a child by Dr. Lor-enz, said in an interview with the United Press she would do whatever she could to repay the "debt I owe Dr. Lorenz for my health and happt-

Mrs. Mitchell was busy arranging her new home on the "Gold Coast." She had just returned from her honeymoon, having recently married J. J. Mitchell, banker's son, uniting the two largest fortunes in Chicago.

ness to one poor child but would give encouragement to hundreds of others.

"Or Lorenz is understand the first German diplomat to trast to the German ambassadors of pre-war days, for he arrived clad in a "Dr. Lorenz is undoubtedly a much better orthopedic surgeon than any we have in this country. He proved

that when he cured me when all the leaders here failed."

Mrs. Mitchell answered the claim Chicago surgeons that "they looked with disfavor upon the notoriety" which Dr. Lorenz has received

since coming to this country.

LOLITA MITCHELL'S BARON VON THERMANN WHO HAS COME FROM GERMANY AS ACTING AMBASS FROM GERMANY AS ACTING AMBASSADOR MODERN WOMEN WILL



"If Dr. Lorenz's visit here would result in a cure for one child now facing life as a cripple, it would be worth while," Mrs. Mitchell declared. "One cure would not only give happi
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"One cu arrive here since Count von Bern-storff sailed away at request. He worn suit of clothes.

Just Between Ourselves

By DELLA E. STEWART

"Although Dr. Lorenz has received a great deal of attention and publicity, I am sure it was not because he desired it. He always opposed publicity, but newspapers made much of him because he was a 'good story.' He wanted to be agreeable and help the newspapermen."

November is a peculiar month. One off a trifle from the common run of humanity. That nimbus of luminosity is much sought after, albeit in mistaken ways.

In our anxiety to gain and hold it for our own, we are apt to be worn crooked—and a crooked halo has lost been retired. Men are no longer the newspapermen." characteristics of the ones who have been retired. Men are no longer celestial beings who can do no wrong, Mrs. Mitchell, whose hip trouble had been pronounced incurable by many surgeons in this country, as a result of Dr. Lorenz' treatment is now healthful and happy. She is noted among the Chicago social set for her athletic abilities.

"Dr. Lorenz saved me from the clessial beings who can do no wrong, nor are they close companions of His Majesty the Devil, following in his footsteps closely. Halos or hoofs and horns are thrown into the discard, and the candidate emerges as the man he really is.

Now hoofs and horns have never been considered treasured possessions. There has been no place that what perfection our friends have tried to endow us, we find that in the stress of battle we're very much like others.

Yes, it's a difficult matter to keep a halo. And this is the eternal parathele. Now hoofs and horns have never been considered treasured possessions to extend on the clessial beings who can do no wrong, nor are they close companions of His what perfection our friends have tried to endow us, we find that in the stress of battle we're very much like others.

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HIS SON TO PREVENT SOCIETY WEDDING COURT'S FAILURE TO YALE BRIDEGROOM AND BABY SHOWN AS



wedding at Waterbury, Conn.; of Edward I Harrington Vale man and "This man," said Mrs. Rodden, point-There wasn't a man in the place; and indignant glances were cast at the re- ward J. Harrington, Yale man and ience that come only with training. The conversation was mostly of

Two thousand persons attended the | Loretta Rodden, of New Haven, holding to Farrington, "is the father of

porter who dared invade these sacred son of the wealthiest man in Connecthat child," again pointing dramaticprecincts. Women puffed away at their "fags" with that air of expertisers their "fags" with that air of expertisers their "fags" with that air of expertisers their many and wife and the corresponding to the correspondin to pronounce them man and wife, an church and the ceremony proceeded. elderly woman arose and screamed The girl, now 19, claims she was gowns and teas and bridge. No politics, market talk or risque stories

demand that the ceremony halt. Beside her was her daughter, Miss at Yale.

EDMONTON, Alta., Dec. 5-Old-imers in the Canadian West regret the recent change of the name of a small town in Alberta from Crowfoot Crossing to Gleichen. The original name was tribute to one of the great Indian leaders of the west, Crowfoot, on the street, or at least they don't. They're going to smoke-so why chief of the Blackfeet and head of the powerful confederacy of Blackfeet, Bloods, Piegans, Sarcees and other they have to travel clear allied tribes. His jurisdiction extended over \$10,000 warriors. He was the "Then, too, there's no place where woman can buy cigarettes without white man's steadfast friend in critigetting cynical looks from the men.

west in his hands. That was in 1885, Louis Riel, leader of the half-breeds a half century. Crowfoot gave Riel's

to strike. It remained for Crowfoot to say the word and the west would bave been deluged with blood and the scattered settlements wiped off the

The United States was a great nation in 1885, but Western Canada was little better than a wilderness. The Hudson's Bay Company had surrendered to Canada its old empire. The Canadian Pacific railway had not yet reached the Pacific coast, but settlers were beginning to swarm in along its unfinished line. The marvelous transformation of the prairies into one of the greatest farming regions in the world has taken place within the last

forty years. The time was psychologically ripe for an Indian uprising. If the red man had torn up the new railway and made a determined stand, the development

JAIL REBELS JARS **ALL GERMANY**

Confidence in Courts Seems to Be Slumping With the Mark

BERLIN, Dec. 5 .- Germany's confidence in her courts and their judges is slumping with the German mark. The average German has become convinced that the court system is bad. The cause is the failure of the high court at Leipsic—the same that tried the "war criminals" for the Allies-to have brought before it the perpetrators of the Kapp revolt of twenty months ago.

There are two sides to the question. While the Democrats term the failure to try the monarchist conspirators "outrageous," the monarchist element, still a powerful factor, contentedly if cynically comments, "Our friends, cause is in good hands."

The Kapp reveal coat hundreds Africant was a second coat and coat a second coat and coat and can be seen to b

. The Kapp revolt cost hundreds of lives and billions of marks, and the ordinary German has not forgiven the people responsible for it. It was demanded that the conspirators be prosecuted, and their arrest and trial was ordered. So far none of them have been tried. Until last spring the prosecutor ali-

bied by saying he could not find any of the conspirators. Then a Reich-stag interpellation revealed that von Jagow, one of the leading representa-tives of the old regime, had always been within reach in Berlin. Minister of Justice told the Reichstag that you Jagow had not been arrested because of illness, which he had proved by a doctor's certificate. Von Jagow promptly issued a statement denying that he had been ill at all.

The result of the interpellation was that the court was ordered to begin the trials as soon as possible. October 27 was fixed as the date. A week before the trials were to begin, the court postponed them, declaring that hardt, Colonel Bauer, Major Pabst and the poet Schnitzler, had demand. ed and had been given provisional This caused the postponeliberty. ment, it was said, as the court wanted to try all the conspirators togeth-

Meanwhile another rebel, Doctor Schiele, who had been in hiding since the revolt, had been arrested and released on 100,000 marks bail. day after the postponement Captain Eberhardt issued a statement saying he had no intention of appearing at Leipsic, because he had not sufficient guarantee that the court would not arrest him after the Kapp trial for the Erzberger muder, which some of his men were accused of committing.

There has been nothing since. The Kapp conspirators are at liberty and happy, hoping and perhaps preparing for another revolt.

stop, using a hardwood block or a

DO IT NOW!

Build that house now; construct that highway at once; build that school, that church, repair that broken pavement; build that garage, and even that chicken coop, now-not tomor-

Go ahead with your plans; speed the nation on the road to full employment and thus hasten the day of individual and national prosperity and safety.

Preach this everywhere; put it into effect, and remember, business men of Glendale, men of "big business" and men of "little business," that there is something in this infinitely higher and more important than the small amount of money involved which you think you could save by waiting.

Some men put off the day of salvation, expecting to attend to it on their death bed, but not many ever succeed in doing it at that hour. "Do it now, and do it with all your might," should be the motto of every man in Glendale who expects to do any construction work in the near future. "Do it now," and thus do your part toward individual and national business salvation—and even more.

Procrastination is more than the thief of time; it is the murderer of opportunity.

Glendale Real Estate

is coming into its own. It's up to you to co-operate in carrying out the above wise and timely admonition by ACTING NOW.

Improve your vacant lots and boost everything to make Glendale a Bigger and Better place in which to live.

cal years. He held at one time the fate of the Louis Riel, leader of the half-breeds and Indians in the Riel rebellion, had sent his runners through the Indian villages to stir up war against the whites. Many of the tribes were ready

The New

Machine

Self-Cleaning

Luminoid

Cylinder

With Rust-Proof

Electric Washing

Here is a real Christmas idea. No home washer ever made could be quite so much appreciated as the wonderful new Thor-32. It is the simplest, handsomest, most perfect ashing machine ever made. All metal body—all metal swinging wringer. Look at the shapely lines of the illustration. But remember, the the beauty is incidental to the practical value. For the construction is such that this model does your wash-

PHONE GLEN. 423-J.

Though new in shape and convenience, this Thor has the same revolving, reversing cylinder which over 700,000 users know to be the quickest, gentlest and most thorough washing method ever built into a washing machine.

This new Thor has many other new features you will consider very important when you see and understand them. Come in to see it and admire it. Or send HIM with instructions that a Thor and only a Thor will satisfy.

ig the cylinder. The average washing takes only

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HOME NURSING and HEALTH HINTS

CURING A "COLD"

By M. JESSIE LEITCH

Jane Brown was ten years old and sile had never had a cold in her life.

Jane went to public school, however, and one snowy day she came home with bright little flags of color in her plump cheeks, and a certain stirblike shine in her eyes that her mother distrusted from the first.

Jane didn't want to go out and ther closed the window. While the atmosphere of the room was warming up she brought tepid water, towels, a sponge, a basin of ice water (in which she placed a muslin compress), a hot-water bottle, well protected, which she placed near the child's feet. Jane didn't want to go out and feet. slide on the hill.

This was bad enough, but when Jane refused to go to the store for molasses, and cried when she dragged her overshoes off, and left a little pool of snow-water on the rug benefits of water, and long, even strokes. The water dried almost at once on the child's hot skin.

After the bath Jane, in a warm nightgown, but between sheets, for nightgown, but between sheets, for the same she had thrown her snow. she had thrown her snowy

Mother Very Much Upset

He was out of town and it was improbable, his wife said, that he would return before midnight, at least. Jane's mother looked at the clock

Phantoms of penumonia, pleurisy, croup, and bronchitis stalked through

Then she steadied herself with the common-sense assurance that it apply the simple home remedies of which every mother has an instictive or it may be, a maternal knowledge.

Jane had a temperature. Therefore the thing to do was to give her a warm sponge-bath in bed to soothe the twitching muscles, to relax the tense little, burning hot body, and to reudce the fever, to some extent at

How Mother Eased the Child Having undressed the child and could eat.

right?" inquired Rosamund's father

"If we try to discourage her and point out his weak spots it will be

just the same as sending out wedding invitations," admitted Rosamund's mother. "If we ignore the affair,

she'll marry him, anyhow. Yet something must be done—if George

Plumhattan ever tried to call me 'mother' I'd sue him for damages."

"I have it!" cried her husband jub-

week's motor trip we are planning

and tire trouble and wrong road ward.

trouble on this trip than you can ima-

gine, and I shall be a feeble, elderly

man with a patheteic expression, turn-

the father of the girl he wants to

marry climb out and crawl in the dust of the road or dodge bulldogs at

the pumps of farmhouses or smear himself up with oil and engine

"He has to beat himself upon the

chest, metaphorically speaking, and rush into the firing line. Then when

n we go on that three

we do about it?"

a prophet."

antiously. "I could not endure a somin-law who was just as right as I am sure I always am. It would lead to discord in the family. What can I hand out the same excellent advice.

mind to.

grouch at a person.

Wringing the compress from the She didn't even want to go to the store for Mandy, who was making ginger cookies, and had run out of her hot little body, between the blankets, using quantities of water, and music.

After the bath Jane, in a warm nightgown, but between sheets, for blankets are too irritating to be next bodks on the floor, her mother took one's skin when one has a temperature. She knew the child was sick.

one's skin when one has a temperature, swallowed castor oil flavored with cinnamon, and colored pink. It Her temperature was nearer 103 was not as good as it looked, but tain lion.

than it had ever been in the short Jane was very drowsy, and she stain lion.

Like a response of her life, and her mother, with very acute fear in her heart, put the ed castor oil before she was drinking his valuable violin. the orange juice that her mother Accompanied by held to her lips.

Child's Tense Muscles Relaxed

And then she fell asleep. The animals. Scores of sightseers watched sponge bath had made her drowsy, the unusual performance. had relaxed the tense muscles just as her mother had hoped it would. The window was opened wide, so wide that the snow blew in and made frost sparkles on the floor.

When the doctor came he simply approved the mother's treatment of the sick child, bent over the little sleeping figure, and said, "Keep her in bed for three days. Give her lots of water to drink, and lemonade and orange juice and all the ice cream she wants."

a trifle pale perhaps, but almost better, declared that being sick in bed critics. And at the end of three days Jane, was rather fun, especially when one could have all the ice cream one

"But on this trip she'll have to live

up to specifications and there is noth-

ing more annoying that having to be

Listening in on Eve

Young said, after he had visited a and there seems no indication of a dozen cages and rendered selections to decrease in the popularity of shoes and they had to be had in such a wide the various animals. "I am convinced that fasten with straps rather than range of colors that it is possible for Family Intervention.

that all animals have a language of some sort, though in most cases it is extremely crude and limited to a few sounds—such as are necessary for sounds—such as a sounds—such as a second sound sound sounds—such as a second sound sound sounds—such as a second sound that all animals have a language of sounds—such as are necessary for tion helps to prove. their protection from a .common

"I'm afraid that Rosamund is going to marry that George Plumhattan," to have a 'Handy Guide to Breathing' to have a 'Handy Guide to Breathing' right at her elbow for twelve hours a day steady. He can see whether or mund's father. "She let's him adnot she follows his advice and she vise her about doing things which can't put anything over as she has she had known perfectly well how to been doing. do since she was six years old, and "Just the other night, after I had when a girl suddenly becomes as heard George telling her firmly that helpless as all that it's a fatal sign!" she must stop her habit of reading

Some of Screen's Best Stars row buckle, to which is attached a in Group of Gripping

"Bits of Life," the Marshall Neilan production, which opened an engage lightest and daintiest of slippers for ment at the T. D & L. theater yesterday, sets a new milestone of prog-is the evening slipper entirely cover-

perfect when you don't want, to be. Every young man in love thinks his girl is perfection, and it is her job to keep up the illusion, but it gets up be a wearing rasp. if she has no chance to relax and be just as lazy in the new idea which Marshall Neilan has injected into motion picture making. In "Bits of Life" he has or cross or unpretty, as she has a "Unconsciously she will blame him we'll tell Rosamund to bring George along. If that doesn't smash up the as the author of her discomfort, as he along. If that doesn't smash up the last the author of her disconnects, as at authors and made one highly inter-affair I shall retire from business as is, and nothing destroys love's young esting photoplay of it. The stories, dream faster than having a secret "How can one get rid of a man by giving him a good time?" objected his wife.

"Moreover, on still another hand, you can't hold hands all day long without yawning, and yawning is prewith the wife. "That is what he is'nt going to get," explained her husband. "There is going to be more engine trouble cisely the same as a TNT explosion so far as affectionate dreams are concerned. They just aren't, after-ward.

"The more I think of it the more I am assured that this trip will eliminate George Plumhattan from our achieved a real triumph in doing so Melodrama, comedy, satire and farce are ingeniously pieced together family with despatch and neatness! pectant air. No young man could I believe I'll telephone him right now!" "Well, when a man comes along as

smart as you," said his relieved wife, to end. 'I sha'n't say one word against Rosacharacterization as a Chinaman in the episode based on "Hop." It is mund's marrying him! I never heard anything so wonderful!" indeed one of his finest contributions

Old Phultboy was annoyed. To help a poor man he had given him a chest, metaphorically speaking, and rush into the firing line. Then when George is all dusty and mussed up he will have to go back and sit beside Rosamund for miles and hours, knowing that his profile is damaged and that he looks far from a young Greek god. This will irritate him and, Rosamund being the only person handy, he will take it out on her. I wager that the first busted tire results in a large quarrel on the back seat!"

"I think you are perfectly wonder—"

"I wager that the first busted tire results in a large quarrel on the back seat!"

"I think you are perfectly wonder—"

"I when the rive when the ordered.

"Hodge!" yelled Phultboy. "Some and turkeys Barry, Harriet Hammand, Rockcliffe Fellowes, James Bradbury, Jr., Fred Burton, Teddy Sampson and Anna May Wong. The picture will be shown tonight for the last times.

"And I told you I wanted tame only wong, ir," replied the picture will be shown tonight for the last times.

"As an added attraction, the T. D. & L. theater will preview the Fox production, "God's Law and Man's" (tonight only). Ralph Allan, mana
"U think you are perfectly wonder—"

"I think you are perfectly wonder—" standing order for some turkeys and trionic talents to this unusual screen

screamed old Phultboy.

"I think you are perfectly wonderful," his wife told him, "to figure this out! I can see it just as plainly. Maybe he'll even get a telegram in the middle of the trip calling him "On the other hand, while Rosamund will let George advise her how to breathe during an hour or so even that shot was meant for me."

"Toggy," a wild goat, came close to their slim legs, at the serenade, but

IN DENVER ZOO

Concert Violinist Thinks All

Animals Have Language

All Their Own

DENVER, Dec. 5 .- A test of the ef-

made in the City Park Zoo here, dem-

onstrated, according to Roy Young,

The mountain goat of all wild ani-

mals, seems most appreciative of

Bears easily are wooed to docility by

Grizzly bears uprear vigorously at

Foxes twist and gyrate when a fox-

Buffalo are moved to anger, and

Like a modern Orpheus, Young went

among the beasts playing to them on

Accompanied by James Hunter, su

perintendent of the zoo, Young entered

the cages of the bears and other wild

Brown Bear Waltzed.

there is music in the soul of a moun-

the notes of a waltz.

trot is played.

the sound of modern jazz.

concert violinist, of New York, that:

Young, who has played with several of the country's leading orchestras has long been a student of musical psychology in its effect on wild animals.

"I have endeavored to converse with animals by imitating their sounds," mendous vogue during the past year, sandals and strap slippers in rich

silver, and at the bottom of the group is shown a smart evening slipper of black satin decorated at one side with "Is George Plumhattan the one movels late at night because it would novels late at night because it would ruin her eyes, and she had gazed trustingly at him and said meekly, 'Yes, George, you are perfectly right.'

Stories

ress in the silent dramatic art. ess in the silent dramatic art.

It is likewise a triumph in acting ed with feathers in several shades. Peacock shades are featured and also

combined the efforts of four noted authors and made one mighty interwhich are divided into episodes, are taken from "The Bad Samaritan," by "The Strange Adventure," by Mar-shall Neilan. And each of these stories is cleverly linked up by one main theme. Mr Neilan has accomplished what to other producers seemed impossible. And he has

to provide an entertainment which is packed with interest from beginning Lon Chaney gives a magnificent

To to the screen. Others who contribute their his-

was a wild turkey!" stormed the exasperated buyer.

"No, sir; begging your pardon, sir, matic treatment, plot and action, and in fact, is distinctly different from t wasn't!"

"But I found some shot in it!" in fact, is distinctly different from the usual type of feature. He promises an excellent entertainment and special music rendered by Mr. Olsene, who won with distinction the favor of all who heard him for the

> Two Scotsmen, who, though the best of friends, held different politi-cal opinions, were discussing the merits of their local M. P. The first "Weel, he sent us some fine birds

first time yesterday.

last year!"
"Man," replied the other, who was no friend of the sitting member, "that

"But," continued the first speaker,
"we couldn't eat them—the pair we had were sae high we just threw them awa'." "Worse still," said his friend, "that

was bribery and corruption!" In the cook's absence the young mistress of the house undertook, with the help of an inexperienced maid, to get the Sunday luncheon. The flurried maid, who had been struggling in the kitchen with a coffee grinder which refused to work, confessed

that she had forgotten to wash the lettuce.
"Well, never mind, Marie," said the considerate mistress. "Go on with the coffee and I'll do it. Where do ou keep the soap?"

The Barton Bedtime Stories

WISE HELP FROM A FOOLISH FLUTTERWING

By JOHN BARTON (Copyright, 1921, by The Associated Newspapers-

him. His nerves were as frazzled as his wings, and his wings were a sight. He'd flown off with the marsh wrens on the Long Trail, and they weren't

fects of music upon American animals, so kind as queer Jack Snipe had been

But the Smiley Old Moon Showed Him a Paw Print

The climax of the tests came when

"Don't! Don't go!" Chewee earn-'Toggy," in a half circle, stood several the one where you have your own other goats, "drinking in" the sounds. hole. Turn back! Turn back, Pad-Antelopes in the same inclosure lifted dletail!"

> Next below the strapped "spat" is shown a smart shoe with cut-out sides and a front section cut to sim-

ulate straps, but having only the one

a bead or metal tassel. A slipper

ornament consisting of a curved nar-

fringe of metal or crystal beads, is

The fancy for strapped shoes cov-

ers the whole range of footgear, from

the sturdiest of sports models to the

Among the novelties of the season

evening or boudoir wear.

fastening at the top.

also shown.

Yes, you've surely guessed. Chewee the Chickadee was the tempery little bird Chips Beaver had met in the Deep Woods. But you couldn't blame wouldn't tell Chewee what he wanted

At last the flutterwing cheeped. "Mind, I'm warning you; but you won't mind me any more than I minded the Woodsfolk when they warned me. I've been following my shadow. You see," he confided, "I have to have something to follow or I just fly round and round. Even that way I sometimes find myself in a place I've left behind. (Chips found out why, before long).

"Then you just keep on following it," said Chips. "I've been following the moon." Luckily he'd been keeping a sharp eye out for other things. Off they gaily set, each in the opposite direction, without the least idea they were going to meet before ever they got to their homes. And before long Chips had wet his foot in the Trickly Little Stream. How could he miss it? Because it's so long it would stretch across any path he took. But how could Chewee find Dr. Muskrat's Pond, except by good luck? Because it's so little and round, And that isn't the kind of luck he

last time. So he got lost, ever and ever so far from home. How he fair of the Trickly Little Stream tickled ly sang, "Dr. Muskrat's Pond! Show Chips's toes he turned upstream and "Kid," a big brown bear, stood up and pranced about at the playing of an improvised waltz.

"Extremely sympathetic," Young called the "Kid."

"Terror" "Terror" "A big brown bear, stood up and pranced about at the playing of an improvised waltz.

"Extremely sympathetic," Young called the "Kid."

"Terror" "A big brown bear, stood up and me, Oh, show me where!"

"Wait a minute," said Chips. "First you show me the way to the Trickly Little Stream. That's what I want told him plain as plain some one had to find." been. It was Ripple, the pretty young beaver, faithfully expecting the heavy wire of his inclosure, drawn by the strains of the violin. Back of There's no tree in all the woods like down came. And now he had come!

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An Australian was on a visit to

London and in the course of his wanderings he got into conversation with

a cockney. "You know," said the

earth it is a day later than it is

"I don't believe that!" replied the

"Ah, but it is!" responded the Aus-

The cockney listened ,and the Aus-

tralian continued:
"If you were in Australia and I

was here and you were to be shot to-

you'd send a telelgram today, telling me I'm shot!" retorted the cockney.

All Day Session-Women of the Baptist church will have an all day

session next Thursday. The morning

will be given to Red Cross work and

to the regular session

Well, if you were a friend of mine

day, I'd know it yesterday."

tralian. "Listen, and I'll prove it to

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Strapped footgear has had a tre- gathered tongues of self fabric caught

The next slipper is a dainty model Australian, "on the other side of the combining black satin and cloth of earth it is a day later than it is

here."

cockney.

evening gown.

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GOVERNOR SMALL IS FACING TRIAL ON SERIOUS CHARGE

Illinois Chief Executive Charged With Using State's Funds

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Dec. 5.-Len Small, Illinois governor, began his court fight today to prove his inno-cence of charges of having juggled millions of dollars of public money for his own personal advantage.

Along with Vernon Curtis, a small

town banker, the state's chief executive went on trial before Judge Claire Edwards in Lake county circuit court. For the first time in the history of the state her chief executive was before the bar on a criminal charge.

The specific charge which Small and his alleged banker accomplice will stand trial, is that they embezzl-ed certain sums of the state's money, amounting to approximately \$500,000. Fred Sterling, lieutenant governor, who was indicted with Small and Curtis, will be tried later. Before becoming governor, Small

served two terms as state treasurer. It was during his first term in the treasurer's office that the alleged embezzlement started, and continued through the four year period of his term in office; through the term in the treasurer's office served by Lieut. Gov. Sterling and up to last January, according to the contention of the

Small's home is in Kankakee, Ill. The Curtis Bros., successful small town bankers, made their headquarters in Grant Park, a few miles from Kankakee. They owned a string of twenty-three banks throughout the Curtis and Small were close

business and political associates.

The state will attempt to show that when Small became treasurer, he deposited \$10,000,000 of the states funds in the Grant Park bank, a private institution organized and owned by the Curtis Bros. This bank, the prosecution contends, did not do a regular banking business. The State will attempt to show that it was organized merely to handle the loan of

Small's defense is determined to show the bank was a regular, legitimate banking institution.

On receiving the state's money, for which the only security given was a certificate of deposit, the Grant Park bank is alleged to have negotiated loan to Armour & Company and Swift & Company, Chicago packers, for \$10,000,000 worth of their short time on which the packers about 7 per cent interest. The bank, in turn, is alleged to have paid the state only between 2 and 3 per cent for the use of the money, giving an alleged profit of approximately 4 per cent to the bank.

Packers claim they knew nothing of the source of the money. The bankers are alleged to have represented to the packers that the money was a surplus of deposits accumulated from their banks.

The Grant Park bank held the securities until the first of this year, when Edward Miller became treasur-Miller refused to accept the certificate of deposit from the Grant Park bank as sufficient security and Park bank as sufficient security and demanded the money. During the strikes and stoppages.

Many Battles ness, the prosecution contends

Gov. Small, the governor made a hur- Sir Basil triumphed in days of war, ried trip to Grant Park, obtained the but apparently has lost out in days Swift & Armour notes and deposited of peace. them in the state treasury. A grand jury investigation was started and the packers immediately took up the loan.

grand jury under the direction of Fred to slumber off into inactivity at the Mortimer, state's attorney of Sangamon county. After considering the testimony for several weeks in the grand jury room of the courthouse where Abraham Lincoln first practiced law indictment against the two mon county. After considering the ticed law, indictment against the two state officials and the banker were does he suggest the police official. In apeparance he is typical of his birth returned. A few months before the grand jury investigation started, one of the Curtis brothers died and Vernon had taken charge of the business.

When the indictments were returned, the governor left Springfield and spent some time in Chicago, Kankakee and in touring the roads of Ill-He was not arrested, however, until he finally returned to Springfield. His attorneys asked Judge Ernest Smith to squash the indict-ments on the ground that the chief executive of the state should not be subject to arrest.

"Illinois has no king," the court held, in declaring Small could be arrested. The governor was taken into custody and posted a personal bond of \$50,000. A change of venue to Waukegan was taken when Small's attorneys held the governor could not obtain a trial in Sangamon county, in

which county Springfield is located. Edward Brundage, attorney general of Illinois, is understood to have been back of the entire prosecution and directed its activities. Brundage and Small are members of different factions of the Republican party in Illinois, Small being in the following of Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago, while Brundage was a supporter of the former Governor Frank O. Lowden.

During the last legislature, Gov. Small vetoed a large appropriation for Brundage's office. The governor and his friends contend this veto, together with other enmities from traction in terests and "big business," are behind

the prosecution. Actual presentation of the state's evidence at the trial will be in charge of James H. Wilkerson, former United States district attorney of Chi cago. He will be assisted by States'

Attorney Mostimer.

The governor's defense will be conducted by a large staff of attorney's headed by Joseph Fifer, former governor of Illinois, and D. C. LaForgee, a prominent attorney of Decatur.

Slipping of the fan belt may be caused by several things. The belt may be oily, greasy or too loose; the fan may be 'tight on its bearings, possibly from lack of lubrication, or the pulley may be loose on the shaft.

"MUSIC HATH CHARMS TO SOOTHE THE SAVAGE BREAST"



This quartet of minors doesn't know whether they are singing in a major or a minor key, but if you think they haven't volume of tone, you ought to hear them. Study their "physogs"; they look as if they could make a little noise, don't they? They were the youngest participants recently entered during Music Week, held in San

Great English Detective Got EAST SIDERS HAVE Worst of a Very Raw Deal

Sir Basil Thompson, Super-Spy Catcher During World War Fired as Result of Pressure by Trade Unionists Ran Down Strike Agitators and Sples

sian parade ground.

catcher had to let her go.

Did Sinn Fein Work

asked for his resignation.

cussed.

ment's attitude.

13 per cent cut.

When the war was over Sir Basil's

special branch was switched onto

The division followed, with a majority of 103 in favor of the Govern-

Portland painters have voted to re-

turn to work without union wage

scale, while Atlantic painters have

requested and have been granted a

the low gear for a considerable pe-

riod it is possible to obviate the over-heating that would ordinarily result

by keeping the mixture in the clean-

When it is necessary to employ

LONDON, Dec. 5.—Britain's superdetective, Sir Basil Thompson, has been fired as a result of the pressure brought upon the Government by the tending to be an American citizen, extremists in the Labor group of the was teling Sir Basil that he had nevmembers of the House of Commons. er been to Germany in his life and

Never a lover of the trades unionist certainly could not speak the lanor strike agitator, Sir Basil subjected guage them to a merciless vigilance during the war. Now that war is over, Sir the discussion went on to other mat-school at Verdugo road and Broad-Basil has the mortification of seeing ters. Suddenly Sir Basil yelled out many of his former enemies in posi- at him, in German, "Attention!" And tions of influence with the Govern- Rowland stiffened out as on a Prusment, with the inevitable result

In war time Sir Basil Thompson was a very zealous servant of the en?" softly queried Sir Basil.

State . As a spy trapper he was uni-State . As a spy trapper he was unique, and many of the hapless foreigners who ended their lives facing a firing squad in the precincts of the Tower of London owed their dire fate to the vigilance and cunning of Basil Thompson.

The Special Branch at Scotland Yard was especially organized by His trained assistants were circulated throughout the munition areas of Great Britain disguised as smiles, that she was not in the Gerordinary workers and thus reported on all the agitators and pacifists in

their midst. Great Britain, in those sad days, was suffering a good deal from de-creased output of shells and other war materials, and all over the country there were ominous threats of

ing private banks in the state had become effective. The Grant Park bank had failed to come under the control bank Undoubtedly diabolic influences unions, and an active campaign bethem. Conducting work of such de- of the Commissioner of Police, and law, and automatically should have been forced out of the banking busithe genuine and loyal trades union official. There were many battles.

> Now, after thirty years of battling with secret service spies of all nations, international crooks, Belshevists, anarchists and gunmen, he has very height of his career.

Mentally one pictures him a ruth--being the son of an Archbishop or York—a charming, cultured English gentleman, with courtly manners and

an ingratiating personality.

It was spy-catching that was his favorite work. He never treated a spy as an ordinary criminal. Liable to death as many of them were at any moment, Sir Basil always regarded them as superpatriots who were performing risky tasks for the safety of

their country.

A Great Bluffer At the art of bluffing he was a mas-The trapping of the German est possible condition.

YESTERDAY

TODAY

"So you do understand German,

asked if it meant death.

There was one spy who put one over on Sir Basil—Matahari, the Egyptian dancer, who was afterward caught red-handed by the French, but not until she had done a good deal

Sir Basil had her brought to London for questioning early in the war. But she assured him, with bewitching smiles, that she was not in the Ger-state since April 1. Industries are man pay, and perforce the great spy-

Sinn Fein work, but the recent truce put an end to that. Then his rest-less energies were devoted to the suppression of sedition, and here again he had to battle with the trades

He caused a breeze in Parliament. Sir Reginald Hall, the one-time Chief of the Admiralty Intelligence Department, spoke on behalf of his old spybaiting friend and got an adjournment in the House of Commons in order that the question might be dis-There was a lively discussion followed the official explanation of the resignation, i. e., that the Commissioner of Police and Sir Basil Thomp son could not get on together, and Sir Basil had to go and go he did.

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vehicle, other than an interurban bus, auto car or vehicle carrying passengers for hire between termini both of which are outside of said City, shall pay a license fee of \$40.00 per year.

SECTION 3. Ordinance No. 364, entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE AMENDING SECTION 30 OF ORDINANCE NO. 274," be and the same is, hereby repealed, and all other ordinances and parts of ordinance shall take effect on the thirtieth (30) day after its passage. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and shall cause the same to be published once in the Glendale Daily Press, the official newspaper of said City of Glendale.

Passed by the Council of the City of Glendale this 1st day of December, 1921.

SPENCER ROBINSON, Mayor.

Attest: A. J. Van WIE, City Clerk of the City of Glendale the STATE OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES (ss. CITY OF GLENDALE)

1, A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of the City of Glendale the Council of the City of Glendale the Counci

A RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL
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sals offered for the following improvement, to-wit:

The improvement of Maryland Avenue between the northerly line of Dryden Street and the northerly line of Tract No. 933, as per map recorded in Book 16, Page 171 of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California, as described in Resolution of Intention No. 1250, to which said Resolution reference is hereby made for a description of said work.

The Council of the City of Glendale determines that serial bonds shall extend over a said serial bonds shall extend over a grade to the official in and grade, be graded to the official in a grade heretofore established therefore

CITY PRINTING the same to be done in accordance with plans, cross-sections and profiles No. 415, Profile No. 739, and specifications therefor adopted by the Council of the City of Clendale and designated as Specifications No. 41.

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Second: That a four-inch cast iron water pipe be laid in Garfield Avenue and across all intersecting streets and alleys, along a line seventeen (17) feet northerly from and parallel to the southerly line thereof, said pipe to extend from a line seventeen (17) feet easterly from and parallel to the west line of Glendale Avenue, to a point forty (40) feet west of the most easterly line of Brand Boulevard, and across said Garfield Avenue on a line fifteen (15) feet east of and parallel to the west line of Maryland Avenue produced southerly, from first mentioned pipe line to the north property line of Garfield Avenue, together with all connections, valves, fire hydrant and appurtenances, all as shown on plans, cross-sections and profile No. 415, and Plan No. 415-W.

Said pipe shall be lated in accordance

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Mayor of the City of Glendale.

ATTEST:
A. J. VAN WIE.
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
STATE OF CALIFORNIA.
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, los.
CITY OF GLENDALE.
J. J. VAN WIE, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was duly adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale, State of California, and signed by the Mayor of said city at a regular meeting thereof held on the 1st day of Decembr, 1921, and that the same was passed by the following vote, to-wit:
Ayes: Davis, Kimiin, Lapham, Robinson, Stephenson.
Noes: None.
Absent: None.

FURNITURE MADE IN GLENDALE WILL BE HOLIDAY GIFTS

Russell Furniture Company Has Very Fine Units for Holidays

The Russell Furniture company, which has its manufacturing plant and salesroom at 1529 South San Fernando road, Glendale, has one of the best lines of furniture ever placed on sale to meet the demands of the holiday season. Their window displays never fail to attract the passer-by for there is on display something out of the ordinary in the furniture line.

The Russell manufacuring company is rapidly coming to the front as one of the big furniture manufacturers of Southern California, and its goods have a ready sale throughout this part of the state. There is also an ever-increasing demand for their furniture, and when many other concerns were overstocked and unable to move their goods the Russell company was crowded to its full capacity to take care of orders. They make better grades of furniture than most concerns for the reason that they employ the best workmen and use the best wood, patterns, finish, etc. You can buy most anything you want for a Christmas gift, and you can feel assured it will please the one to whom you give it. In fact a gift of furniture will be a gift to the whole family, for all appreciate it.

The Russell company will keep open on Wednesday and Saturday evenings until Christmas, and they invite prospective buyers and friends to visit their place at night if they can not get around during the day. You will be pleased and surprised when you see the pretty furniture they have to offer you and at the right price,

LONDON BOOZE LAW KEEPS MEN WORRIED

Varied Hours for Drinking Several Districts Puzzles Visitors

LONDON, Dec. 5.—The booze cur-few in London varies according to the district; so now the Londoner has to drink by the map instead of the

In Piccadilly, the Strand and a small portion of Oxford Street you may drink to your heart's content un-til Big Ben has tolled his fateful midnight hour. Outside, however, of that blissful cordon your drinks are ruthlessly snatched away from you an hour earlier.

Even to the Londoner this is all very complicated, but to the transient foreigner it is a mystery. When he asks, "is it right to drink in one por-tion of Oxford Street while on the other side of the street it is a crime." You explain to him that the other

side of the road happens to be in another municipal area controlled by a different set of licensing authorities, whose views on the morality of drinking after eleven at night differ from their more enlig of this side of the road.

"But there was a law passed that one could drink in London until midsays the foreigner. "Why don't they obey the law, these licensing authorities?" The Londoner can only shake his head.

Map is Great Help

The real hootch hound in London now goes about with a map. ingenious tippler has discovered that in London, despite restrictions, you can start on a carouse at 11 o'clock in the morning and with but one hour's break drink steadily until midnight and still keep within the law. Start off at Kensington, a very fa-

shionable suburb of London, and continue there until half-past three. Then take a bus to Stoke Newington, a half hour's run. There you drink until 10 o'clock and then return to the Strand area and carry on until midnight.

Another of London's little liquor mysteries is the fact that if you fill your automobile with cases of Scotch, Irish or rye nobody can stop you, but should it be after 8 o'clock at night and you ask for a few siphons of soda or a few bottles of mineral water you will be refused; it is illegal to sell minerals. They come within the provisions of the early closing (Shop Hours' act), a war measure not yet

repealed. Again, one can purchase from the fashionable florist or fruit store car-loads of expensive fruit and flowers at any hour of the day or night, but it would be "agin the law" for a poor woman, or a rich one, to buy a penny roll from the teashop next door after

Flowers and fruit come under the heading of "perishable," and are not included in the provisions of the early closing act. Bread, tobacco and cigarettes are not perishable and, therefore, cannot be bought after 8 o clock at night.

ed this week at Glendale High and Friday afternoon a practice game was played with boys from the Southern Branch, University of California, which resulted in the defeat of the Glendale team in a score of 27 to 13. It was a spirited contest and a return game will be played next week.

> Marcel Waving MISS BERNICE 108 W. Broadway Phone Glendale 393-W

PAINTING don't do your painting we lose money. See me before decide on your painting. E. HARRIS 327-W-Elk S. Brand Boulevard Phone Glen. 163

THE SAGACIOUS ELEPHANT

(A New Art Poem with Ultra-Modern Rhyming and the Latest in Animal Cerebration.) The elephant is a sagacious beast. He has fingers on his nose to pick things up with. We think that is wonderful. But why should a finger on the nose Not be as dextrous as one on the hand? Answer me that.

However, that has nothing to do with the case. Which is why we put it in here. Ultra-modern poetry is full of everything That has nothing to do with itself.

But the elephant is sagacious. For I went to the circus and saw one looking, at me intently. And he looked familiar. I was sure I had seen him before.

So I fed him a peanut for old times' sake. Then he wrinkled up his forehead. And would have spoken, I am sure, If he had been able to speak English, His little eye twinkled with pleasing recollection. And I could almost hear him say: "Haven't I seen you somewhere before?"

Almost, I said, not quite. But I am sure that is what he wanted to say. I am sure as though he had actually said it. And I gave him another peanut.

The gift of a peanut to an elephant is out of all proportion. And yet some people get a distinct philanthropic thrill, Giving a pennyweight of peanut to ten or twenty tons of elephant. No wonder the elephant is bolshevik.

But again the elephant seemed to speak. After a very obvious mental effort. And he almost said "Ah! I remember now! When you were a boy—forty years ago Back in a little country town Where I was with a circus You gave me a peanut. I have never forgotten it!"

The elephant almost said it, I say. It was as clear to me as though he had said it. And I thought how marvelous is the elephant! To remember one boy for forty years! And the flavor of one peanut! So I am writing it down for the animal lovers.

"Wonderful!" I said. And I gave the elephant my last peanut. In every way but audibly he said: "Thank you!" To me it was as plain as though he had said it. He was only precluded by the fact that he did not speak English Being an African elephant.



If You Hold Office

By H. ADDINGTON BRUCE Author of "The Riddle of Personality," "Self-Development," Etc.

If you who read these lines happen to hold public office of any sort, there

Do you, in performing the duties of your office, keep ever in mind the fact that you are morally as much obligated to perform those duties to the best of your ability, as you would be if trying to hold a position in private best of your ability, as you would be if trying to hold a position in private best of your ability, as you would be if trying to hold a position in private best of your ability, as you would be if trying to hold a position in private best of your ability, as you would be if trying to hold a position in private best of your ability, as you would be if trying to hold a position in private best of your ability, as you would be if trying to hold a position in private best of your ability, as you would be if trying to hold a position in private best of your ability, as you would be if trying to hold a position in private best of your ability, as you would be if trying to hold a position in private best of your ability, as you would be if trying to hold a position in private best of your ability, as you would be if trying to hold a position in private best of your ability. employment?

This question, I hope, you can honestly answer in the affirmative. Certainly there are far too many office-holders who cannot.

Many behave as though the office they have gained is a haven wherein to idle away their time. They perhaps ever themselves predictioned to the color of the color o

to idle away their time. They perhaps exert themselves prodigiously to only do not belong to any church, gain it, but thereafter exertion and they are strangers.

Many others, though by no means idling, are far from giving to the tasks with their genial presence. By their own admission they never pray, re-

and problems of their office the thought they ought to give. Routine has full possession of them. They move not merely slowly but garding it as a waste of time, and automatically. And, in their philosophy, what cannot be leisurely finished they look upon the whole subject of one day may well go over to the next.

This sort of office-holding—as well as the office-holding of the sheer This sort of omice-nothing—as well as the office-holders employers—the taxidlers—is unfair in the extreme to the office-holders' employers—the taxidlers—is unfair in the extreme to the office-holders' employers—the taxidlers—the latter endure it, it is only because they do not compaying public. If the latter endure it, it is only because they do not compaying public. If the latter endure it, it is only because they do not compaying public. If the latter endure it, it is only because they do not compaying public. Then what he religious? Is it desirated as a private of the sheet of trouble, seem protection in the extreme to the office-holders' employers—the taxiders are prosperous, and claim to be happy. Then what he religious? Is it desirated as a private of the sheet of the employer would. Besides, though the idlers and the shirkers do not appreciate this, it

thing to be religious. Those who replace is being built by Benjamin Robist them for "making good" in private employment, should literating unfits them for "making good" in private employment, should sist the alluring temptations deserved is the place is being built by Benjamin Robist them for "making good" in private employment, should sist the alluring temptations deserved is the place is being built by Benjamin Robist them for "making good" in private employment, should sist the alluring temptations deserved in the boys, and the stone in the place is being built by Benjamin Robist them for "making good" in private employment, should sist the alluring temptations deserved in the stone in the stone in the place is being built by Benjamin Robist them for "making good" in private employment, should sist the alluring temptations deserved in the stone in the stone in the place is being built by Benjamin Robist them for "making good" in private employment, should sist the alluring temptations deserved in the stone in the stone in the stone in the place is being built by Benjamin Robist them for "making good" in private employment, should sist the alluring temptations deserved in the stone in the ston extremely injurious to themselves. some political overturn deprive them of an official post. And even if they pass unscathed through political upheavals, their undesirable working habits straight and narrow way, loyal to school leisure in the work.

For, if only because they have no interest whatever in their work, because that we profess is being put to the scout council, has generously loaned react upon them none the less harmfully. For, if only because they have no interest wnatever in their work, because that we profess is being put to the truck several times to they do not look upon it as giving them opportunity for creative self-expression and for rendering service useful to their fellows, that work soon or late be discovered in the answer to the be discovered in the answer to the being from the wash the stone need-becomes drudgery to them. And when work becomes drudgery, life becomes comes drudgery to them. And when work becomes drudgery, life becomes a state of chronic dissatisfaction.

When this results, other evils result also. So close is the connection bewhen this results, other evils result also. Be close is the conditions that the former, according to are prosperous, crops are abundant, their character, always influence the latter favorably or unfavorably. Dis- and the good Lord is sending showsatisfaction, especially if chronic, means an unfavorable influence so potent ers of blessings, we are inclined to that it may give rise to outright disease Take this to heart if candor should compel you to confess yourself an proud and prosperous. We are prone

office-holder of inert or semi-inert type. Wake up to the folly as well as the dishonesty of your ways. For they are both foolish and dishonest. Do not I have builded." try to deceive yourself as to that.

And some day, if you do not shift to more energetic, more efficient action penalty may be imposed that will surprise as much as it pains you. (Copyright, 1921, by The Associated Newspapers.)

LECTURE TONIGHT

Basketball-Basketball season open. Subject Will Be "What Is Theosopy" by A. R. Adsit

A decided impetus will be given the growing interest of Glendale people in the Theosophical movement through a course of lectures now being given by prominent feadand advanced students in this

Monday evening at 8 o'clock in .the fourth lecture of a series of six will be given by A. R. Adsit, his subject brush and sweep the floor, stooping being "What Is Theosophy," a promi- about the place in back-breaking disbe given by A. R. Adsit, his subject being "What Is Theosophy," a prominent characteristic of the Theosophical teachings. Reincarnation has been the subject of literature through the ages and there sees to be a great revival of interest in the subject in recent years, both in literature and modern drama.

be given by A. R. Adsit, his subject in back-breaking discomfort. "I should think you would find it easier to use a broom," the professor ventured one morning.

"No doot, no doot," agreed Mrs.

McAngus, "but I hae the brush and I hae not the broom, my mither having left the broom to the eldest child.

personal characteristics which will prove a revelation to many and provide ample food for serious thought on the subject.

The great spiritual revival through

Scotch family.

BOLD IMPOSTER WAS FRIDAY STORM WAS PFEIFFER ADOPTS **DESTRUCTIVE ONE** FINALLY ROUNDED UP BY POLICE eral Hours Caused by

Wires Being Down

LA CRESCENTA, Dec. 5.-A most

DENIAL WAS THEME

PRESTON'S SERMON

ram for Musical Part

of Service

him deny himself and take up

Among the many good points brought out, the pastor said:

"Are we better listeners than we are talkers? Recently we have talked

a deal about the disarmament confer-

ence, and we are mightily interested

that the nations disarm, but what

about our attitude toward God? Have

we disarmed ourselves of all malice, envy and selfishness toward our fel-low man? Is right conquering

wrong in your life and mine? We

must deny ourselves if we would reach the summit in the climb of

lands

is not yet completed, the boys of troop No. 2, Boy Scouts, had quite

a reception Sunday, the parents com-

ing and going all day to inspect the clubhouse they are building on a site

which has been leased them by C.

L. Chandler in Verdugo Woodlands,

near enough to his own home to be

protected from vandalism in their ab-

The roof is on, the walls of the

It will probably be completed

HEARS DR. BREED

Discuss Bible at Presbyter-

ian Church Sunday

Morning

A large audience greeted Dr. David

Mrs. Robert J. Baird of Van

ed on Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-

present at all the sessions of this con-

In his morning address Dr. Breed

order of it and the relation of events.

The Bible is a comprehensive unit,

larger and more beautiful than its

constituents. It is the moral history

Card Party-Members of Yeoman lodge enjoyed a card party and sup-

Berean Class—The Berean class of the Baptist church will be entertained next Friday by Miss Bohannon at her

me on North Maryland avenue

of mankind."

per last Friday night.

LARGE AUDIENCE

In spite of the fact that their cabin

life and reign with Christ."

his cross and follow me.

from Chicago.

Claimed He Was Italian Soldier Believed to Have Died in Captivity

Frencesco Restivo was an Italian soldier, who in 1918 died a prisoner in Austria, leaving a mother and father, a brother, sisters and a widow and child For over a year the parents and widow hoped against hope that the authorities were misinformed and that their beloved would return some day. Nevertheless when a young man

came to the old people eighteen months ago and said that Francesco was alive and coming home they could hardly believe the news. He said that he had come to break the shock to them and to their daughterin-law Angelina. He mentioned that Francesco had altered much in consequence of his terrible sufferings as a prisoner. Dined and Feted

The young man was dined and feted, but he remained only a day, as he said that he must see Angelina, who lived in another town. As he left in the trail in the train he confided to a friend of the family that he himself was Francesco. The news spread like wild-fire and even the parents and relatives believed it.

tives believed it.

The young man—Bellassai—alleged swindler and thief well known to the police of North Italy—had no difficulty in convincing Angelina that her husband was alive. He was well supplied with personal details of the dead man, which he had gathered on purpose from his parents and friends. After some days he told her that he was Francesco himself.

was Francesco himself.

She would not believe it at first, but joyful letters from his parents and the confirmation of friends, who determined the confirmation of the doubt to doubt the state of the s clared that it was absurd to doubt him, quieted her. Bellassi obtained a life pension as the returned Frances-co, and Angelina consented to live with him.

Five months later Bellassit pros perous and secure in the love of his Angelina, took too much wine and babbled the truth to the horrified woman, who denounced him to the

Curiously enough, she was not believed at first. Francesco's friends and parents were indignant. The dead soldier's father invited Bellassi to live with him and he did so, but Angelina's persistence impressed the pension outbarities, where inquiries pension authorities, whose inquiries resulted in the trial.

Pastor Funk of First Luther- TROOP 2 BOY SCOUT an Church Speaks on Big Subject

Speaking on the subject, for the but never brighten the church doors own admission they never pray, re-

Permit me to say this much for board and batten structure are up, those young people: It is not an easy the windows in, and the stone fire-Christ and His Church. The religion Hatch, one of the members of the in the hour of some great grief, or in the days of adversity? When times forget God. In short, we become vain,

REV. COLE TOLD WHY THE LORD'S SUPPER

R. Breed at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning when he gave the Rev. Clifford A. Cole spoke Sunday opening address of the Bible conferbeing felt by all denominations and incident to it is an ever-spreading interest in Theosophy. There will be ence. Dr. Breed used as his subject "The Bible as a Whole," and handled the theme in a masterly way. He will incident to it is all ever-spiratures in the company. There will be two more lectures following that of Mr. Adsit. Others who will speak here during the series will be Mrs. Posses of Krotona Institute. Hollyspeak again this evening at 7:30 and his subject will be "The Mosaic Covenant." Nuys will be present this evening and Rosner of Krotona Institute, Hollywood, and Bishop Irving S. Cooper of feet Then he quoted Jusin Martyr, sing. Delegations were present yesterday from the co-operating churches who lived in the second century and and still larger numbers are expectwho declared it was the universal custom at that time for the Christians to day evenings of this week. The genobserve this memorial on every first eral public is cordially invited to be An American professor who was day of the week. "Its observance studying at Edinburgh University, binds us in closer Christian fellowference. roomed at the home of a thrifty ship by bringing to our memory the Scotch family. Each morning Mrs. wonderful love of the Master for us said: "The best thing you can do I. O. O. F. hall, Central building, the McAngus would come in with an age- all in substituting Himself for us in with your Bible is to understand the scarred dustpan and a well-worn taking the punishment for our sins,"

said the speaker. ture and modern drama.

Facts tending to establish the theory of reincarnation will be set forth by Mr. Adsit. He will point out certain daily happenings in thal lives of everyone, as well as inherent woman to have her own way.

hae not the broom, my mither having left the broom to the eldest child. The youngest brother got naething but a turkey wing."

There are more ways than one for a woman to have her own way.

SLOGAN FOR BOYS

Light and Power Off Sev- Let the Little Fellow Ride His Holiday Shopper Guide

"Let the little feller fide," has been severe and destructive wind storm adopted by William Pfeiffer of Pfeifswept over this valley Friday night fer's Bicycle shop, as his Christmas ROME, Dec. 5.—The trial of a man named Bellassai, at Girgenti, recently damage. Electric light power was off revealed a tragi-comedy which might have been invented by Boccaccio or played in a Restoration theatre, but is probably unparalleled in real life.

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Restoration theatre, but is probably unparalleled in real life. Angier on North Ramsdale avenue light the hearts of boys the world collapsed and the family narrowly over. In addition to his stock of bicycles

escaped being hurt. The 7-room house which has been increased for the holiday season, Mr. Pfeiffer has addof C. Anderson, on Mayfield avenue, under construction was blown down. Charles Bowden of Mayfield avenue ed a line of flashlights and other lost his garage. The top of his car and much of the roof of his home. A number of garages were blown down and orange and fruit trees damstore will remain open every evening Mr. Daniel Cook of San Francisco until 9 o'clock. is spending the week-end with his wife and sister, Mrs. C. E. Culberson.

Mrs. Cook has taken a cottage on Piedmont avenue and with her little daughter will spend the winter in La HOLIDAY TRADE The La Canada pail team played the local boys last Friday afternoon on the school grounds, with a score 10 to 9 in favor of La Crescenta.

Holzman Sees Merit in Having Everybody Given Service

M. Holzman of the Glendale Dry Goods store will add five extra clerks to the present staff of the store in order to handle the expected rush of holiday shoppers. Starting the week before Christmas, the store will Mayor Robinson on Progremain open every evening until 9

The store decorations are intended to carry out the Christmas spirit, not Mayor Robinson contributed to the musical portion of the program at the Pacific Avenue Methodist church Sunday morning, Mrs. Robinson acting as accompanist. Besides solo numbers, he sang in duet with Miss Helen Poole, a fine singer, recently from Chicago. om Chicago.
"Denial" was the theme of the ready installed in the store, and will sermon by Rev. Harley G. Preston, be augmented by quantities of Christ-his text, from the 34th chapter of the Gospel according to St. Mark, being: "Whosoever will come after me market."

The Tuesday Afternoon Club will give their

Annual Bazaar at the

Masonic Temple 232 S. Brand Blvd.

Wednesday,

December 7th, beginning at 11 A. M. This will be a wonderful opportunity for the Xmas

and useful gifts. Special features will be a Merchants' Lunch at noon, Gypsy fortune teller and other attractions.

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