

Senator Curtis Makes Denial He Is 'The Principal' GREAT B

Short and Ugly Word on Lips of Witnesses at Senate Inquiry

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, March 8 .- The opening session of the "public trial" of Attorney-General Harry M. Daugherty next week will be devoted to investigation of charges that officials of the department of justice were involved n a conspiracy to foment a revoution in Mexico, it was announced this afternoon by Senator Wheel-er, Democrat, of Montana.

WASHINGTON, March 8. Directly conflicting stories were given the Senate oil inwitnesses-Senator Charles D. Curtis of Kansas, Republican whip of the Senate. of the Washington Both were under oath and the "short and ugly word" on the lips of both during a ively session of the com-

Curtis staunchly denied he was the principal" referred Bennett's telegram to E. B. Mcas a result of the oil mess. Consult on Policy

printing news of the oil inves- ficial to the government." tigation—Curtis denied it.
Bennett said Curtis told him hat he (Curtis) had advised Pres-

ennett said that he had sevrall conversations out the political aspects of the nvestigation-Curtis denied it. Bennett said he saw Curtis just efore he sent the famous "principal" telegram to McLean-Cur-

is denied it. Tense Situation
All of the testimony was under

At last the committee, appar-(Continued on page 3)

ITALY PROTESTS

English Navy Increase In Mediterranean

ROME, March 8 .- Italy is adessing an inquiry to Great Briteinforcements that are being conentrated in the Miditerranean, i vas learned this afternoon. It is reliably reported that Prenier Mussolini is preparing to anounce a new program of naval pansion as a result of Great

Britain's Mediterranean policy. Outlines Policy Premier Mussolini has two ob-

ects in view: One-Construction of additionwarships to give employment

idle workers. *Two - Expansion of Italy's aval strength to meet the other owers in the Mediterranean. Mussolini maintains that licy is a peaceful one, but points nd has decided upon the con-

Information that Great Britain ad decided to increase her Mediatin powers was exclusively cf.; iven in International News Serv- May.

elieve unemployment.

Urge Glendalians To Wear Banners In 'Booster Week'

Booster Week, inaugurated by the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, will start Monday, March 10, and every loyal Glendalian is asked to carry on his car the streamers supplied by the Chamber of Commerce showing that the city has reached a total population of 50,000.

President W. E. Hewitt declares that the cumulative effect of hundreds of automobiles traveling over the roads of the Southland, blazoning Glendale's glories to the world at large, is bound to have an immense effect in turning the minds of thousands of people to this city and in bringing them here to see just what the city has to offer.

The streamers can be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce, and hundreds of them have already been distributed through the luncheon clubs and to private individuals, the majority of whom have not waited for the official opening of Booster Week but have already displayed their ban-ners on their cars.

Says Nation Profited By Contracts

McLean, "the principal" had said vate life, Secretary of the Navy as a stowaway on a steamer from there would be no rocking of the Edwin Denby again came to the Honolulu. boat and no cabinet resignations defense of the leasing of the naval oil reserves and declared the con-Bennett said he had consulted tracts entered into with H. F. Sin-Curtis about the policy of the Post clair and E. L. Doheny are "bene-

Denby's position was made known in a letter to Representadent Coolidge to "get rid of tive Britten, Republican of Illi-Dangherty"—Curtis denied it. nois, responding to a House respondence. nois, responding to a House resolution requesting certain informawith Curtis tion concerning the leases.

Denby repudiated reports that the leases were made without competitive bidding and declared that as a result of the leasing of Teapot Dome, the government in 1923 received 41 cents per barrel more for royalty oil than the sell-

anticipated at the time of the day, according to Manager have received on its royalty oil Hershey. above the market price would The hardened criminal, schooled and would have exceeded by many outlaw written all over his

Plan More Ships to Offset act of June 4, 1920, which was more daring than a dozen Diaadopted upon the recommendation mond Dicks or Nick Carters. the practice for many years for most impossible for police to pick one executive department to per- a criminal. form the services for another This work is expressly provided in regarding the British naval for in the act of May 21, 1920.

Opening Game Won by Wilson Avenue School

The junior baseball teams of ders to 'stick 'em up, partner — dent, which is not known at presthe two intermediate schools quick.'" crossed bats Friday afternoon on the diamond at Wilson avenue in sass cops, steal cars for joyrides,

Wilson, brought in a home run. the law, contends Mr. Hershey. Wilson (22)-Koen

schickler, p.; Castell, 1b.; Zim-mer, 2b.; Kent, 3b.; Siebert, ss.; Defies Committee In ruction of additional warcraft to J. Torrey, rf.; Klein, cf.; R. Torrey, If .. Subs, Kenney, Meddick,

Glendale avenue (10.)—T. Robd decided to increase her Mediranean fleet as a political move meet the proposed union of er, ss.: Diederich, rf.; Martinez.

Movie Director Is Slain In Presence of Ex-Valet. It Is Asserted

LOS ANGELES, March 8 .-William Desmond Taylor, film director, mysteriously murdered here two years ago, was shot by a woman in the presence of Edward Sands, former valet for Taylor, according to a story told by James Peavey, negro, formerly Taylor chauffeur, to Lawrence A. Graham, now in the harbor jail, it was revealed today.

Peavey, Graham said, is now employed by a wealthy Honolulu woman. Sands, according to Peavey's asserted story, is now working on a ship in the Oriental

Believes Story

The valet, vigorously sought by ne police since the murder, was said to be in the pay of the wo frequently trembled unspoken Denby, on Eve of Retirement, man who was alleged to have committed the murder. Graham said he placed special credence in Peavey's story. He declared Peavey told him he had learned from Sands himself details of the Taylor shooting, and that the WASHINGTON, March 8.—On valet professed to have seen the shooting.

of his retirement to pri- Graham recently arrived here

'SHEIKS' BLAMED FOR CRIME WAVE

Denver Official Raps Young Crooks and Flapper Companions

ing price of all other producers in ers, asphalt arabs who rouge their their flapper companions with Estimates Receipts
hooch-craving palates, not hardhood-craving palates, not hardlocated the source of the break.

Had the production of Teapot ened criminals, are responsible for located the source of the break. Dome reached even the minimum most of the crimes committed tolease, the amount the navy would Safety and Excise Reuben W.

have been more than \$16,000,000 in the olden days of crime, with millions of dollars all of the cash shaved, homely visage is gone forbonuses ever received from the ever and in his place has stepped sale of government leases in the the dapper sheik, who looks like Salt Creek field, Denby declared.

Denby justified the leasing unfueled with a snifter from his hip of the Secretary of the Navy Dan- is this reversal of form, according iels and declared that it has been to Mr. Hershey, that makes it al-

Youthful Crooks

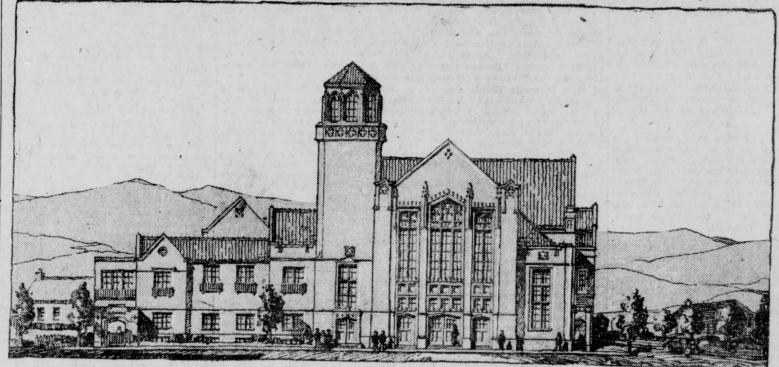
said Mr. Hershey, "are between interrupting public utilities servthe ages of 18 and 22, and I defy ice in the neighborhood. a prospective mother-in-law, picking a candidate for a daughter, to safe, according to residents neartell whether they sell perfume and by, and Major John A. Griffin say 'Deah me' or whether they city engineer, has declared he will stealthily stride the streets brist- institute a thorough investigation ing with revolvers shouting or- to ascertain the cause of the acci-

Young men who carry flasks, the diamond at Wilson avenue in the first interscholastic game of the springe season, which ended in victory for the Wilson team, 22 of the modern girl and it is this attitude that leads many a young this morning. Billy Siebert, short stop for man to try his hand at breaking

Bureau Bribe Probe

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Attorney-General Harry M. Daugherty today refused to comply with a House Hatcher, 1f. Subs, Clark, that he name the two congress- gle order ever obtained from Orimen who have been accused of ental territory, aggregating 31,e dispatches from London ten H. E. Bremer and W. E. Hansen accepting bribes in connection 500 cases of raisins, or 546 tons with the veterans' burgan scapedal it was appropriately agreed to the second of the seco

Break Ground for New Baptist Church Building on Twentieth Anniversary in July



This picture shows the architect's conception of the proposed new First Baptist church, displaying the elevation on Wilson avenue, with the tower that will be one of the features. The new building, pictured on the right, will connect with the present building, pictured on the left. The Roy L. Kent company architectural department prepared the plans.

CABLES SEVERED AS BRIDGE FALLS

Telephone Service Between Cities Is Interrupted By Fatal Crash

Collapse of the Avenue 26 bridge over the Arroyo Seco, between Humboldt and Dayton avenues, Los Angeles, yesterday afternoon severed telephone connection between Glendale and Los Angeles. The bridge carried the main cables between the two

Deal of the Glendale exchange of the Pacific Telephone and Tele- finance committee and George H. with the church and the pastor's graph company dispatched Wire Bentley is head of the building study. DENVER, March 8.—Drug Chief D. L. Titchenal to Los An-committee. geles to locate the trouble.

It was at first believed a fire A large force of telephone men the location of the present build-was then rushed to the spot ing. The new building will be units for each department of the

Approximately 1000 lines were broken by the collapse of the bridge, which fell fifty feet to the of the wash, killing one unidentified man and gravely injur-ing Mrs. Ethel Elston and her 7-year-old daughter Evelyn of Los Angeles, who were crossing the structure in a light motor car

when the accident occurred. Two twelve-inch gas mains and a twenty-four-inch water main were severed when the bridge went down, adding to the tragedy "Crooks we jail these days," the menace of fire and flood and

The bridge had long been un-

Partial service between Glen

China and Japan Ask Big Raisin Shipment

FRESNO, March 8 .- Following the departure of Ralph P. Merritt, raisin chief, for a hurried resolution demanding has just received the laragest sinwith the veterans' bureau scandal. it was announced today.

Edifice to Cost About \$175,000 and Will Be of Gothic Design; Complete Units For Each Department One Feature

Tentative plans for the construction of the new First Baptist nurch—the gift of the members of that congregation to the religious life of the community—call for the breaking of Popular Comdey Is Pleasing was jammed with debris that had ground on the site at the corner of Wilson avenue and Louise street, in July. The date set will probably be July 5-that of the church's twentieth anniversary.

of the most beautiful church into the present building, also that strictly modern and fetching structures in Glendale. Already approximately \$145,- the auditorium is designed for the 000 has been subscribed toward same level as the street, no steps

The new edifice, to cost \$175,-

the cost of the new church, \$20,- will be necessary. There will also Whitney, president, acting for the cost of the new church, \$20,- be side entrances on Louise street association, and Dante La Franche Service was first interrupted at 3:10 o'clock and Manager Fred Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse.

Roy L. Kent is chairman of the ing rooms of the societies allied

dated. The main entrance will be at

000, is being designed by the Roy street level on Wilson avenue. A L. Kent company, and will be one new entrance will be constructed frontitng on the same street. As erstwhile New York

Buildings Connect

The site for the new church ed on the north of the present the Salt Creek field adjoining the cheeks and paint their lips, and near the Capitol office at Broad- has a frontage of 142 feet on Wil- church, planned around an open way and Daly street had severed son avenue and 150 feet on court, which will act as the roof

where they struggled until a late connected with the church now church work and Sunday school hour to string temporary lines housing the congregation, and classes, even babies and begin-across the arroyo and restore will have an auditorium seventy ners. The primary department by eighty-five feet on the main floor, accommodating 1000 persons, including the balcony. The eleven class rooms with assembly choir will seat fifty. With the the intermediate department thirseating capacity now provided, a teen class rooms with assembly total of 1300 may be accommothe senior department eight class

rooms with a large hall. With (Continued on page 4)

LATEST NEWS

L. A. BANDITS ESCAPE WITH PAYROLL

LOS ANGELES, March 8.—Holding up two employes of the Coast Biscuit company, in Imperial street, in the heart of the industial district, at noon today, three bandits robbed the men of \$3300 in cash, the company payroll, and escaped in an automobile after being trailed some distance by an employe in another machine.

COOLIDGE PRIMARY DELEGATES QUALIFY

SACRAMENTO, March 8.—Delegates on the Republican ticket pledged to President Coolidge at the national convention qualified today for a place on the primary ballot when 3080 signatures were filed from San Francisco, bringing the total to more than 4000. The minimum number required is 2883. The Johnson ticket qualified

IGNORE COMMITTEE IN TAX CUT PLAN

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The administration this afternoon went over the head of the House ways and means committee to get action on the proposal of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon to reduce 1923 income taxes by 25 per cent. Acting presumably at the request of Mellon, Representative Stephen G. Porter, Republican, of Pennsylvania, offered a resolution in the House to put this reduction into effect regardless of the fate of the general tax reduction bill, now pending in the senate.

Vehicle for Dramatic Class Members

The auditorium of the Broadway high school effervesced merrily last night, under the spell of "Dulcy," presented with a student cast by the Glendale Union High representing the student body as business manager. Stage direction and settings were supervised by Harold L. Brewster, who last Friday night staged the highly suc cessful "Faculty Frolic," in the same auditorium

Marjorie Temple as "Dulcinea" distinguished herself and in fact the whole cast of the sparkling Kaufman-Connelly-F. P. A. comedy rose to the occasion. the auditorium was not filled, a fairly satisfactory audience turned out.

Musical numbers were furnished by the student orchestra, directed by Mrs. Dora L. Gibson. Berton Gontznor, a student, directed the exit march. Following is the cast, in the order of their appearance: William Parker, Dulcy's brother, Carleton Law-son; Henry, the butler, Harold Jones; Gordon Smith, Dulcy's husband, Ervin Carver; Tom Sterrett, advertising engineer, Harry Murphy; Dulcinea, Mar-Temple; Schuyler Dyck, Alonzo Wolter; C. Roger Forbes, capitalist, Marion Morri-son; Mrs. Forbes, Cecil Chase; Angela Forbes, Nadine King; Vincent Leach, scenarist, Glenn Roberts; Blair Patterson, attorney Gage Hartman.

The following staff contributed to the success of last night's presentation of "Dulcy":
For the P.-T. A.—Mrs. Chas. H.
Whitney, president; Mrs. Pierson
Hanning, vice-president; Mrs. J. I. Wernette, secretary; Mrs. R. C Horner, treasurer; Mrs. W. A. Kulp, historian; Mrs. A. H. Brown, parliamentarian. For the student body—Dante La Franchi, business manager; Lee Payne stage manager; Horace Hosford. electrician; Harry Murphy, electrician; Carl Denny, properties; Les Hatch, curtain; Albert Smith,

Batter Hole In Wall And Carry Away Rugs

MINNEAPOLIS, March 8.— back some time. Just now I the money for my mother." wall of the Oriental Rug company,

Explosion Hurls Debris So That Rescue Work Is **Badly Blocked**

BULLETIN ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., March —"One hundred and seventyfive miners, possibly the number will reach 180, were entrapped in the Utah Fuel Mine No. 2 here this morning following a series of terrific explosions. unable to reach them up to 12:30 p. m. Situation looks bad, and loss of life likely to be great." The above message was received here at 12:35 o'clock this afternoon from mine officials at Castle Gate, Utah.

CASTLE GATE, Utah, March 8.-A terrific explosion occurred today in Mine No. 2 of the Utah Fuel company here. Mine officials said the blast came just after 9 o'clock. No word from the interior of the mine had been received up to noon. Approximately 175 miners entered the underground workings at 7 o'clock

this morning. Rescue work was under way within thirty minutes after the explosion occurred but the work was badly hampered because of lack of fact that the mouth of the mine been hurled by the force of the

Hysterical Crowds

Winter Quarters and Creek. Pinney, Utah, in what is known as the Scofield field, were immediately ordered to the scene of the accident, and it was expected they would reach here shortly after 1

A crew with masks and oxygen paraphernalia was reported on its way here from Hiawatha IItah

Crowds of weeping women and children gathered around the portal of the stricken mine shortly after the explosion and it was necessary to keep many of the hysterical women from entering the tunnel in an effort to rescue the entombed men

Scores Trapped According to mine company of ficials, the best check-up of their books place the number of men trapped within the mine at 172. The condition of the debris around the portal and the strong odor of gas led to gloomy fear among those on the outside that a large majority of the entrapped men would die from suffocation and burn before rescuers could ge

Most of the imprisoned miners vere married, with families, and the little mining camp of Castle Gate, with an estimated population of 1000 souls, gathered en masse around the mine mouth (Continued on page 3)

GEM ROBBERY IN **WILSHIRE HOME**

Member of Wealthy Family Is Slugged by Bandit Who Escapes

LOS ANGELES, March 8 .ambushing his victim in kitchen of her fashionable Wilshire home, a bandit early today attacked Mrs. Marie Neilson, member of a wealthy family, striking her over the head with a revolver and robbing her of jewelry and other articles valued at

\$4480, according to the police. As the woman was sinking into As the wollan was shring into unconsciousness from the blow on, her head, the bandit is alleged to have laughed, and said:

"You may get your jewelry back some time. Just now I need

The bandit then fled and a few burglars at an early hour today minutes later Mrs. Neilson, recovescaped with thirty rugs valued ering her senses, telephoned the

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News Want Ads for results.

day by motor for San Francisco for three days' absence.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McDougall have moved from 1347 North Alameda street to 359 West Burchett street.

Albert Ross of 351 Hawthorne street left today by motor for a short business trip to Santa Bar-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Yost have recently moved from 1020 East Lexington drive to 402 East Broadway. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Franklin of

246 North Central avenue, arrived home last night from week's visit in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tucker of Los Angeles were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Kibbey, 248 West Stocker street. Tucker and Mr. Kibbey are partners in the law business.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Webb Mrs. Taylor and Winfield Web- enjoy a social hour and a pleasster, all of Postville, Iowa, who ing program arranged for their are wintering in Long Beach, were entertainment, at the school. callers Thursday at the home of

Mrs. Florence Kelley has moved evening with Mrs. S. L. Gillan, president of the P.-T. A. presid-212 East California street to the handsome new apartments just completed by Nathan Rigdon at the corner of Stocker and Central avenue.

William Gill of Phoenix, Arifamily who recently moved to Glendale and are located at 309 West Pioneer Drive. Mr. Gill is of Miss Marcella Webb. interested in mining in Arizona,

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Tracey are newcomers in Glendale who motored down from Portland, Oregon, and are making their home at 413 Arden avenue, Mr. Tracev is a carpenter and is at present associated with a Pasadena contractor who is completing buildings in Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowen entertained at dinner last night at their home, 212 West Garfield, their guests being Rev. and Mrs. Leo C. Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Forand Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shinner and son Franklin. Mr. and Mrs Bowen were dinner guests of the son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Alexander of Pasadena on Thurs-

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Anderson of Tujunga are the proud parents of a son born last night. March 7. 1924, at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital.

A daughter was born this mornng, March 8, 1924, to Mr. and a six weeks' pleasure trip. Mrs. O. C. Hillhouse of 122 1/2 West Euclid avenue, at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital.

n was born to Mr. and Mrs, E. V. Brown of 1220 South Brand cial evening and dancing were Teacher association, announced boulevard, last night, March 7, 1924, at the Glendale Sanitarium

STATE SOCIETIES

Michigan Society spring picnic unday, March 9, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.

"Wolverine" Reunion outing, Saturday, March 15, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles,

Michigan picnic outing, Saturday, March 15, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.

Minnesota picnic Saturday, March 15, Bixby park, Long

Nebraska picnic, Saturday March 22, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.

Kansas picnic, Saturday, March 29. Sycamore Grove park, Los

Texas picnic, Saturday, April 19 Sycamore Grove park, Los Ange

New York picnic, Saturday, April 12, Sycamore Grove park Los Angeles.

Connecticut, Saturday, April 12, Sycamore Grove park, Los An-

Rhode Island picnic, Saturday April 12, Sycamore Grove park

Washington state picnic, Saturday, April 19, Sycamore Grove

park, Los Angeles. . Illinois picnic, Saturday April 26, Sycamore Grove park

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South San Fernando road, had the pleasure of entertaining as her quest Thursday Mrs. C. H. Baker

of Pasadena. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. their husbands and escorts in-Woodside, will occupy the Salem formally. street home until it is sold.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kroner, who ers), tral avenue, have moved to Los steiner) and "My Little Banjo" Angeles. Mr. Kroner was con- (William Dichmont). Mrs. H. nected with the Nash agency here W. Schroeder, also of the Glendale and is now with the Don Lee College Women's club, will be the used car agency in Los Angeles. accompanist.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Joint Affair

The Colorado street P.-T. A. and Fathers Auxiliary joined forces last night in a meeting to

The business Mrs. J. E. Rockhold, 330 Burch- held separately, and at their close the members of the two organizations assembled for the social ing, as mistress of ceremonies.

> gave two entertaining readings. The Shooting of Dan McGraw,' Service), and "The 49c Store" Three dainty little maids in audience with a "Basket Dance".

The little performers were pupils and candy. with headquarters in the capitol two beautiful violin selections,

Lucia. ment by Mrs. Roberta Young. R. Ernest Tucker, of the Com-munity Service, led community Those present inc

Coffee and sandwiches were secretary. The room count for of honor, Lucille Bennett. the P.-T. A. went to the primary room, of which Miss Ida C. Waite s teacher. Miss Waite announced the coming presentation of play, "Hansel and Gretel", which chool by the Colorado street pupils as a benefit for the P.-T. A.

Planning Trip

Mr. and Mrs. William Althouse of 611 East Orange Grove avenue entertained with a charmingly appointed dinner party last night, complimenting Mrs. Ed M. Lynch and Miss Gene Lynch of 408 North Jackson street, and Miss Louise the piano. Bridges, who will sail Wednesday,

Spring flowers adorned the center of the dinner table and arrangements of flowers were used chairman of the ways and means artistically in the various rooms.

enjoyed. of honor, Mrs. Ed M. Lynch, Miss grades of the school on Friday Gene Lynch and Miss Louise netted over \$25 for the associa-Bridges, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. tion. Hughes of Pasadena, Ed M. Lynch and Mr. and Mrs. William Alt-

house.

Luncheon Hostess

motif was used throughout in the the regular choir rehearsal. decorations of the rooms and the luncheon table. Green carnations tor of the choir for the past sevand ferns were in the living rooms eral months. She is a talented the dainty appointments of the known in Glendale musical cirtable.

Brick ice cream centered with personality which has won for Irish shamrock, was served with her a host of friends. the dessert course of a delicious As a token of their

Paul Renck of Alhambra; Mrs. beautiful gift. Long Beach; Glendale guests were place as director Mesdames Clyde St. Clair, R. H. Doose, Lamont Green, Morgan Fife, B. Richards, G. W. Owen.

DEATHS - FUNERALS

NATHANIEL DRYDEN

The deceased was born in Missouri, and had been a resident of California for a number of years. He was a retired architect.

Robinson of Beverly Hills. Funeral services will be conducted at the family residence, Monday, March 10, at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in the pri-

vate cemetery of L. C. Brand, Kiefer & Eyerick are in charge. EDWARD A. BUETZBERGER

niazonia, Mo., for interment by auxiliary. Kiefer & Eyerick.

Personal Mention & SOCIAL EVENTS PRIZES FALL TO

Musical Program Day of Prayer Mrs. A. L. Ferguson, president, and Mrs. D. F. Reichard, program Church women of all denomi nations gathered yesterday at the chairman of the Glendale College Glendale Presbyterian church for Women's club, are to take part an all-day observance of the an-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Woodside in the Sunday afternoon musical nual day of prayer. The day's of 465 Salem street, have moved tomorrow at the Los Angeles Uni- program was in charge to El Secundo to make their per- versity Women's clubhouse, when Women's Federated Missionary manent home. Mr. Woodside's the club members will entertain society and the W. C. T. U. In the morning Mrs. Z. Hesse, president of the Federa-

Mrs. Ferguson will give as vio- tion, presided, and devotions were led by Mrs. R. D. Jones. Later Mrs. Tilden of the Baptist church lin solos "Northern Song" (Roghave been stopping with Mrs. Reichard's vocal group will spoke on "Missionary Work in As-Stella Goodman, 645 North Cenbe "The Dawn" (Jean Paul Kurnied by Mrs. Schulte,

Birthday Surprise

Mrs. Retta Rhodes of the Em- Dainty little baskets filled with erson School of Self Expression candy and favors containing surprises marked the guests' places. A beautiful birthday cake decorated with pink and white roses formed the center piece for the zona, is enjoying a visit with his ballet costumes, charmed the refreshment table, and was served with pink and white ice cream

The afternoon was devoted to Stephan Swizewski, rendered playing games and a general good time. Little Lucille proved to be 'Souvenir." and "Sextette from a most charming hostess and as a with piano accompani- part of the entertainment gave one of her favorite dances. She is a

Those present included Geral dine and Jean Keleher, Margaret and Junior Bercau, Lois, Rita and served by the hospitality commit- Clyde Seeley, Jack and Delores ee. At the auxiliary business Stauring, Gloria Curran, Arlene session, L. C. Leeds was elected Linkogel, Pauline, Virginia and president to succeed Bert Wood- Lorraine Gray, Josephine Felix, ard, retiring, and Philip Molen, Randolph Bennett and the guest

Pupils' Program

The Kindergarten club, an auxiliary of the Acacia Parent-Teacher will be given March 22, by the iliary of the Acacia Parent-Teacher Glendale Avenue intermediate association, of which Mrs. Hughes is president, enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon at the school Fri-

> After a short business session the members of the club with vocal numbers, Harvey singing a negro dialect song and John a Chinese song in costume. Bobby Alexander, aged 5, whistled the "Wee Folks' March," accompanied by his sister Dorothy, aged 10, on

March 19, from San Francisco on the "Matsonia" for Honolulu for and the courtesy Coffee and home made cake were served by Mrs. W. B. Alexcommittee, assisted by Mesdames

Hughes and Baldwin. Mrs. Alexander, who is also the chairman of the ways and means committee of the Acacia Parentson of Channing Pollock's "The Fool" she gave yesthat the home made candy sale Covers were laid for the guests held by the fourth, fifth and sixth

Farewell Honor In compliment to Mrs. Viva Lee Weidman, who leaves Mon-Mrs. A. H. Fuelsher of 622 the choir of the Central Christian North Isabel street was hostess church entertained with a surprise party in the parlors of the informal luncheon. St. Patrick's church last Thursday night after

Mrs. Weidman has been direct and brilliant greens were used in musician and vocalist and well cles. She possesses a pleasing

As a token of their appreciation and love, the members of the choir Out-of-town guests were Mrs. presented Mrs. Weidman with a

Hold Candy Sale A candy sale was held yesterday afternoon at the Acacia Avenue school under the auspices of the Ways and Means committee of the Acacla Avenue Parent-Teacher association, of which Mrs. Nathaniel Dryden passed away W. B. Alexander is chairman. yesterday, March 7, 1924, at the Mothers of the 4th, 5th and 6th home of his daughter, Mrs. Ada Thompson, 1700 North Grand View avenue, at the age of 75 treasury.

Meeting Monday

Mrs. C. A. Brandstater, cura-He leaves to mourn him, his tor of the Parliamentary Law dewidow, Mrs. Helen B. Dryden, and partment of the Tuesday Aftertwo daughters, Mrs. Ada Thomp-noon club, announces that there son of Glendale and Mrs. H. W. will be a 12 o'clock luncheon and will be a 12 o'clock luncheon and meeting Monday at the clubhouse.

> After luncheon Mrs. Helen Campbell will conduct a lesson on "Committees and General Re-

Musical Tea

EDWARD A. BUETZBERGER

Edward A. Buetzberger passed away at his home in Tujunga on March 6, 1924, at teh age of 28 years.

The deceased leaves, besides his widow, his father and mother. He was born in Missouri, and had been a resident of California for the past two and one-half years.

His body will be shipped to Auxiliary.

The Junior Auxiliary of the Glendale Music club has received an invitation from the Junior Auxiliary of the Wa Wan club of Los Angeles, to attend a musical tea Wednesday. March 26, at 2:36 o'clock at the Gamut club at 1044 South Hope street, Los Angeles. The study of amendments was taken up, followed by an open discussion. Beginning with the next meeting, two-minute talks will be given by the members. The first South Hope street, Los Angeles. The invitation comes from Lorain Noble, president of the Wa Wan auxiliary.

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Announcement

Premiums at Pasadena Kennel Club Show

Mrs. Hartley Shaw, accompasang

'Ashamed of Jesus.' Of unusual interest was the talks by Mrs. Helen Scripps on "Union Colleges for Women in the made by ten fine Pekingese en-Orient" and by Miss Jennie "Work Among the Horsch on Mexicans."

president; Mrs. Paul Hoffman, edly come home with more prizes. corresponding secretary; Mrs. Russian Sled Dog corresponding secretary; Mrs. Blanch, treasurer; Mrs. Collins, secretary; Mrs. Flora King, attention among dog fanciers is ouse committee.

An offering of \$22 was made or work among tepers.

Late in the afternoon Miss Winifred Rouzee spoke on "Prayer, The Tower House of Missions."

Surprise Shower

Elk, whose marriage to Ralph Mc-Kee will take place March 18, was the honoree at a very delightful surprise shower given by Miss Lillian Criswell and Miss Hazel Jaquiss at the home of the latter. thirty-five girl friends were in- residents of Glendale. vited and many beautiful gifts of linen, cut glass and china were Helen Sawyer and H. S. Webb presented to Miss Wells.

Miss Wells is the secretary of eon party. the J. W. Usilton Realty company and Mr. McKee is the district sales manager of the Day and

Night Water Heater company. The guests complimenting Miss Wells last night included Misses Hazel Potter, Mildred Stewart. Frances Curtis, Charlene Beathrage, Florence Wilson, Ruth Witzel, Lorena Solomon, Hallie Drake, John and Harvey Gill entertained Olive Kuldren; Mayme Spencer, Clara Hofer, Myrtle Masterman, Minnie Parks, Doris Parks and Mesdames Henry Prushing, Jack Stahl, Howard Heisch, George Kerckhoff, James Ilse, Emil Reherg, James Patterson, Horace White. Graul, Bertram Warner, Harold by her mother; dance, Geraldine Queston Burton.

Praise Reader Much praise is due Mrs. Har- logue, Jane Piercy; song. terday afternoon before Drama department of the Tuesday mother; Spanish dance by Erma Afternoon club at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Brewster's dramatic talent violin solo, William Brower, acs well known in Glendale and companied on the piano by Mrs. Mrs. Max Lynn Green, curator of Wilson; reading, Robert Rodes. the Drama department, was most

women. Her presentation of "The Fool" vas an artistic piece of work and afforded her an opportunity to display her ability as a reader.

For the next meeting of the department, Friday afternoon, dinner of the Pythian Sisters and March 14, Mrs. A. M. Hunt will Knights of Pythias was held last review "Ice Bound" by Owen Da- night in the K. P. hall at 6:30 vis, and Miss Catherine Crow will review "Supressed Desired" Susan Glasspell.

Hostesses yesterday were Mes-

dames Harry Loczwood and W. F. Nash. Sisterhood Meets The Glendale Jewish Sisterhood vas entertained yesterday afterioon at the home of Mrs. P. A. Kranz, 115 East Eulalia street.

G. Phillips, in charge.
At this time plans were made or a mah jongg and card party o be given at the home of Mrs. Berman, 110 East Palmer street, on Thusday night, March Parent will be applied to the regular

ed the reading of "Jane Addams of Henry Street" by Mrs. C. L. Vierick, who also rendered two beautiful vocal selections, accom-

hood will be held at the home of Brand boulevard, on April 7.

Women's Law Club

The Women's Parliamentary aw club convened yesterday at 12:30 o'clock instead of the usual hour, on account of the lecture given under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher association. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Opal Green-

Luncheon Today Mrs. F. A. Webb of 303 North

The Atwater Parent-Teacher Louise street is hostess today at a association will meet on Monday STOP PAYING RENT

You can buy House and Lot, \$20 per month. See LaCrescenta Classified Ads.—Advertisement.

Louise street is hostess today at a luncheon at Flintridge Country afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Club, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Gore of Michigan, who are visiting California. Mrs. E. V. Bacon is the Webb's daughter and son, Mrs. president of the association.

Canine Aristocrats Awarded

In the chorus of thoroughbred oow-wows that echoed over Pasadena vesterday from the annual of the Pasadena Kennel lic in the oil probe, and to give club, the fame and name of Glen-dale were loudly declared by a group of prize dogs entered by lo-

Quite near the entrance of the big tent were located the Peking- To Investigate Spike ese division, and Glendale may well be proud of the showing tered by Mrs. A. M. Perry of 815

A dog that is attracting much Prince Nico, beautiful seven months' old Russian Samoyede, entered by Mrs. Mabel Thompson of 1141 Viola avenue. The Russian Samoyede is called "The Real Sled Dog" and is one of the most attractive and most domestic of the Arctic breeds. Mrs. Thompson's friends will be glad to learn Miss Edith Wells of 350 West that Pasadena judges gave Prince Nico two first prizes, two special prizes, one winner, a silver cup

and a plaque. Glendale is also represented by Laddie Boy, beautiful Collie dog belonging to Mr. and Mrs. F. 224 West Elk street. About Card of LaCrescenta, formerly

were also members of the lunch-

Fathers' Night Annual fathers' night was celebrated at the Doran street school last night by 75 members of the Parent-Teacher association, fath-

ers' auxiliary and friends. Mrs. Clark Johnson, president of the Parent-Teacher association, presided over the meeting and announced the program which was presented by the pupils of the The program included: 'Piano selections by Miss Ruth Olson; readings by Bonnie Sheran; vio-

lin selections by Miss Harriett Lee Duncan, Richard Wilson, accompanied on the piano Wells, Ella Wells, Bell Jaquiss, Keleher: piano duet, Virginia and Grisby Hobson: violin accompaniment by Ned Broyles and Indian club exhibition by Mrs. Broyles: piano solo, George Smith; pianothe accompanied on the piano by his Smith; piano solo, Betty Webster;

At the conclusion of the prohappy to present her to the club gram, refreshments were served and an informal social hour was

enjoyed.

Pythian Dinner The regular monthly birthday dinner of the Pythian Sisters and o'clock. All members who had a birthday during the month were

special guests. After dinner the regular business session was held, when plans were completed for the card party to be given March 29 in the hall Mrs. S. V. Jolliffe and Mrs. B. H. Fellows were appointed committee

in charge of arrangements The Pythian Sisters Thimble club, which has just recently been Art Maurer of Stanton; Mrs. J. Harry Larkin, formerly of HolEvans and Mrs. W. C. Rowell of lywood, will fill Mrs. Weidman's the sisterhood convened at 2 King, 348 Hawthorne street, next the sisterhood convened at 12 King, 348 Hawthorne street, next the sisterhood convened at 34 King, 348 Hawthorne street, next the sisterhood convened at 34 King, 34 K clock with the chairman, Mrs. Wednesday, March 12. Mrs. J. L.

Chrisman will be assistant hostess

Food Sale Held The Wilson Avenue Parent-Teacher association held a food sale at the school Friday noon taking complete charge of the school cafeteria and The afternoon program includ- lunches to the pupils and teachers during the lunch periods. The menu was made up of home-cooked dishes and the undertak-ing proved a tremendous success.

panied on the piano by Mrs. Rada
Kober.

The next meeting of the SisterWill be applied on the expense of improving the auditorium, which Mrs. H. H. Harris, 1144 North is to be redecorated and supplied with new curtains and other necessities, if the present plans of the P.-T. A. are carried out. Mrs. C. A. Bowlus was chairman of arrangements for the food sale, and was assisted by a force of twenty members of the P.-T. A.

At Sheldon Home

Recent activities of the Tropico Presbyterian church were the meeting of the women's Bible class, of which Mrs. Frank Ashwalt. At this time Mrs. H. H. Har-

Atwater P.-T. A.

Select Coolidge at St. Paul Convention BUILDING TOTAL

ST. PAUL, March S .- Teapot Dome and President Coolidge's elegrams to McLean caused no hitch in the plans of the Minne sota Republican convention, which assembled here today with the naming of pledged Coolidge delegates to the Cleveland national convention as a foregone conclusion. Leaders were prepared in a few brief speeches and in resolutions to explain the president's wire communications made pub-

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South Central avenue. Mrs. Per-ry's dogs always make splendid Railroad officials today ordered a Birthday Surprise
Little golden haired Lucille
Bennett of Roscoe, who will make
her home with her uncle and
aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Bennett, 217 East Chestnut street, for
the next several months, was the
honore at a delightful surprise
affair Thursday afternoon, given
by her aunt in the celebration of
her sixth birthday anniversary.
The rooms of the Bennett home
were beautifully decorated for the
occasion with a profusion of early
spring flowers. The refreshment
table was decorated in a pink,
blue and yellow color scheme,
Dainty little baskets filled with
candy and favors containing surresponding secretary; Mrs. Paul Hoffman,
corresponding secretary; Mrs.

Bouth Central avenue. Mrs. Perry's dogs always make splendid
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of led in devotions and Mrs. Brown
of the Tropico Presbyterian
church gave the prayer.

Members of the Glendale W. C.
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MARSHFIELD, Ore., March 8 Damage estimated at severa thousands of dollars was caused here early today when the lumber schooner Martha Buehner smashed into the railroad bridge crossing Coos bay.

Hottest season in the Philip- agency dispatch from Athens this pines is from March to May.

NEARING \$250,000

First Week In March Closes With \$234,300 on Books Of City Officials

At the close of business at noon today at the office of H. C. Vandewater, municipal building superintendent, permits for the month of March totaled nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

The record for the year \$2,069.529, of which \$234,300 is credited to the current month. The following permits have

Charles J. Weed, 8 rooms and garage, 1621 Del Valle A. C. Hall, 6 rooms, 3184 2.000 2,000

r. Gilmore, addition to ga-rage, 547 West Alexander

2.000

GREEK CABINET QUITS LONDON, March 8-The Greek cabinet has resigned owing to the insistence of the republican military group for immediate proclamation of a republic, said a news

THE GATEWAY

direction, while Betty Compson

an old mop-man, who is arrested,

account carnival concessionaire,

who had tricked Peggy (Betty

John Galsworthy furnishes the



THE GLENDALE Hoot Gibson in "The Thrill John Galsworthy furnishes the Chaser" shows at the Glendale unusual theme of "The Stranger, theatre for the last times today, now showing at the Gateway the galloping his way through seven atre, and Joseph Henabery of the reels of the funniest picture he Paramount forces furnishes the

ever made. The picture might also be Richard Dix, Tully Marshall and labeled "The Gloom Chaser," for Lewis Stone provide the talent. it's exceptionally refreshing; the The result is something out of the kind of a picture that leaves one ordinary. pleased-pleased with the star and director and company con-cerned in its making and pleased ne'er-do-well son of a prominent with himself for going to the London family, his elder brother, show. Part of the picture is very a power in the political world and funny and some of its titles are a candidate for parliament, and

Five acts of standard coast-to- tried and convicted of murder, a coast vaudeville are also on the crime committed by the character boards at the Glendale theatre of Larry Darrant, played by Richtoday, including singing, novelty and Dix—the victim being a no

and dancing numbers. News Want Ads for results.

(Compson) into a fake marriage AFTER CHURCH

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Campaign to Secure Money

For Enlarging Building

Is Discussed

an intensive campaign to raise funds for enlargement and build-

ing a new building at the David

mona, secretary of the Home, who

gave the history of the Home and

told many interesting things relative to the children.

The David and Margaret Home

was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Hen-ry L. Kuns of La Verne, and was

established June 28, 1910. It is a, refuge for the homeless and needy children, either orphans or

half-orphans, who are reasonably

sound mentally and physically Children between the ages of two

and twelve years who are not for-

eign born are admitted and mem-

bers of Catholic, Protestant and non-religious families are equally

welcome to admission. However, all the children are required to attend the Methodist Sunday

Has No Endowment

The Home is supported and op-

rated by the Woman's Home

Missionary society of the Metho

dist Episcopal church, Southern California Conference. Funds are raised by scholarships either churches or individuals for chil-dren entirely dependent; partly by sums paid for board by relatives; partly by farm products and donations of canned fruit, groceries, bedding and clothing. In-

asmuch as the Home does not have an endowment, a large

amount of funds must come from

The Home can now accommo

the present time there are ten or-

eight children who have insane

mothers living, and very many

had to be turned away for lack of

are now being centered toward raising a fund for building ac-commodations for at least 150

The children may remain in the David and Margaret Home until

they complete the grammar school

fifty half-orphans and

have

Efforts

contributions from friends.

needy cases for admission

room during the year.

children.

date only eighty children.

The inauguration of plans for

SWEEPS COUNTRY

Chief Trial Deputy Claims Highly Paid Men Manage Lawless Element

the constitution · of the United States that they do perusing the pastor of the Glendale Seventhdetails of cases like that of Clara day Adventist church in his ser-Phillips, the 'crime wave' of this mon at the edifice, Isabel street country would be solved,." said and California avenue, this morn-Buron Fitts, chief trial deputy in ing. he office of District Attorney Asa Keyes, in addressing a large audi-

liland, president of the local auxiliary; Commander A. J. Scribner of Monte Vista Post No. 250, Tujunga, and Mrs. Scribner, head of the auxiliary there; and Commander E. L. Sullivan of Verdugo

heads, Commander Wilson intro duced Comrade Fitts, past state commander of the American Legion, department of California.

Crime Crushing identified with murder trials. During that time he has collected a wealth of data regarding the opproblem of combating crime, which, when revealed to his hearers last night, held them spell-

"Crime is better organized in Los Angeles today than any nation-wide oil company. There is a board of directors in that city, the president of which receives \$50,000 per year, in addition to any profits he may receive from bank hold-ups or crimes of that nature. The leaders of the underworld pay three Los Angeles attorneys a retainer of \$1000 each, regardless of whether they appear in court to defend a single criminal. They are in touch with the criminal lawyers in this country, and unlimited funds are

at their disposal. The comparative figures he gave regarding crime in different gave regarding crime in uniterest tion? That question is answered countries was appalling, showing in Isaiah 66:2, 'To this man will that Southern California leads I look . . . to him that . . . trembhighway robberies, arson and

crimes of major character. Criminals Come West

"I do not mean to besmirch the character of that city," he said. 'This condition exists in a lesser or greater degree all over the United States. Only criminals are naturally attracted to Los An-

"There is just as much need there was during the war."

Mr. Fitts also flayed secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon, and war profiteers. He main-tained that Congress should either bass or defeat the adjusted comof merit, and stop using it as a

dancing. At a late hour refresh- big delegation of Glendale music way.

Good paper can be made from Electric train and give a Glendale

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS Fictitions Firm Name

The undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a Realty business at 131 So. Brand Blyd. Glendale. California. under the fictitious firm name of Finlay & Preston, and that said firm 1st composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:

H. L. FINLAY, 500 West Pioneer Drive. Glendale Calif. Witness our hands this 15th day of February, 1924.

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H. L. FINLAY, Breston, 1215 East On his 15th day of February, 200 Mest Pioneer Aracle of February, 200 Mest Pioneer Mest Pione of the "Glendale Booster Week" and will be in charge of V. M. Hollister, chairman of the music committee of Community Service.

Baird Bears Greetings

A. L. Baird, president of Community Service, will give greetings from Glendale and J. Arthur Myers will lead community singing.

Glendale's singing mayor, Spencer Robinson, will be present and give a solo. Other features will be a solo, selected, by Miss Marie Oliver; selections by the male quartet composed of Dr. P. O. Luston, Prank Butterfield: singing of Frank Butterfield: singing of the president of the present and official seal the day and year in this forms. in Witness Whereof. I have hereinto set my hand and affixed my
official seal the day and year in this
Certificate first above written.
(Seal) SARA E. POLLARD.
Notary Public in and for said
County and State.
Feb. 16-23, March 1-8-15.

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS Fictitious Firm Name

The undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a general drayage and transfer business at 312 East Broadway. Glendale, California, under the fictitious firm name of Panama Transfer and Storage Co., and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:

follows, to-wit:

HARRY W. ENGELKE, 632 West
Lexington Drive, Glendale,
JAMES S. ENGELKE, 632 West
Lexington Drive, Glendale,
Witness our hands this 15th day

Witness my hand and official seal.

Seal)

G. O. PIERCEY.

Notary Public in and for said County and State of California.

G. O. PIERCEY.

Notary Public in and for said County and State of California.

Feb. 16-23-March 1-8-15.

UKGANIZED CRIME Proper Reverence Should Be Shown In God's House, **Adventist Pastor Claims**

"As we approach the house of God, all loud talking should cease. We should enter the church reverently, realizing that God is our Host, and we are guests in His house. We should reverently bow our heads for a moment in prayer as we take "If the people of Los Angeles our seats, and especially should we do this as the minister county would spend one-hundredth part of the time studying enters the pulpit, and kneels for a moment in prayer.

So spoke Elder R. W. Parmele,

ence at the American Legion hall on East Broadway last night.

the Lord's Sabbath and His sancthe Lord was heard in the garthuary. The reverence we should den. Adam and Eve hid them for the Los Feliz bridge is courtgive to God's sanctuary is illus- selves

Should Wait Till End "I believe we should, unless ab-Hills Post No. 288.

All business was laid over, and following brief remarks by the post commanders and auxiliary pass quietly out of the house.

Elder Parmele contended the though the method of communication between God and man has been changed, yet we should manifest the same degree of reverence thou with us and we will hear, but they removed and stood far off, lights, that there is little left for the church will have large memorial windows on four sides. The general form of the auditorium is general form

tian life, take the name of God in except as as 'My God,' 'Lord' (and it does transfiguration. This will not aleration of the underworld and the not change it to add the sound ways be the case, however, for the of the letter Y), and even 'the day is coming when the redeemed great I AM' is often spoken care-shall stand before Him. And that lessly, and reveal a lack of re- day is fast hastening on. spect for the Creator, or inexcusable carelessness on the part of the speaker. And I might add that manifest in the flesh through His for the critic to see some over- Rev. Ernest E. Ford, pastor of the

reverence for it woefully wanting! nicating with us. 'God, in time dale and Los Angeles county and increasing the membership to And how often we take it in vain! past, and in divers manners, spoke California a better place in which 650. Psalm 38, verse two, tells us that God has magnified His word 'above all His name.' If, then, His 'past, and in divers manners, spoke California a better place in which to live. They seek co-operation, but find their constituency too ly became connected with the busy with other matters to church as associate pastor. The in His law a command that it be talk to him, in prayer. The sep-problems. revered, should we not also reverence His Word, which He has magnified above His name? when the word of God is preached, should we not show our respect for it by giving the closest atten-

SINGERS TO STAGE

vard and Broadway at 5:45

cas, Dr. C. D. Lusby, Paul and Frank Butterfield; singing of

Glendale's booster song, written

by Mrs. S. S. Gilhuly, sung by Miss

Doris Horning; violin solos by Hazel Linkogel; introduction of

Mrs. Alexander Mitchell, who will

present the Glendale Choral club

in selections from "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" by Coleridge Tay-

lor, with tenor solo by Dr. Joseph

Mrs. Gertrude Erb will be ac-

THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

Marple

leth at my Word.

state had the privilege of talking river, not to mention a half dozen face to face with his creator. But other bridges in this vicinity which how we are to relate ourselves to when, after the fall, the voice of are antiquated eyesores.

> Moses sanctified the people, and they washed their clothes, taking three days for the needful preparation. But even then, when the aration of the Lord was increased and mainvoice pealing forth from the thick ments.

he spoke to Peter,

Manifest Through Christ aration between us was not of His method of communication between God and man has been changed, should we not manifest the same degree of reverence for Him that we would if we were in His personal presence?"

CONSTRUCTION OF

and more so, for the same type of Local Musicians to Present Is First Unit of Business Program In Municipal Block for Los Feliz Auditorium And Central

Glendale is going to show Construction of the first unit Long Beach, Monday night, one of a business block at the northpensation bill on its merit or lack of the good reasons for claiming east corner of Central avenue and the Adventist church in Southern The following are members of the pensation bill on its merit and stop using it as a of the good reasons for claiming lack been started. California It is also a portal to building committee in addition to the slogan, "The Fastest Growing by George W. Anderson, real estimated by George W. Anderson of the control Los Feliz road has been started California. It is also a portal to building committee in addition to Following his talk there was City in the United States," for a tate broker of 125 West Broadlovers are going to journey to the Rock is the contractor. beach city in a special Pacific

This first unit will contain the stems and leaves of banana program in the municipal audi- and when present leases expire on three stores, Mr. Anderson states, the balance of the property, the The Glendale delegation will building will be completed, makleave the corner of Brand boule- ing ten stores in all. The total cost will be \$35,000.

It will be one of the finest buildings of its kind in Glendale, join the party, arranged by Com- states Mr. Anderson, embodying the very best of materials, construction and finishings. All of Long Beach will be the first fea- the first unit has been leased.

"If I had several more stores under construction I could lease V. M. Hollister, chairman of the them as well," Mr. Anderson says, "such is the demaand for business locations in this section of Glendale. Keep your eyes on Los Feliz road—as it will be another Western avenue.'

Plans Party to View

Mrs. Ella Richardson, local repleave her home at 317 North ural. The happiest

vitation to those who would like And while he was supremely hapto join the party and see how the py, he laughed very seldom. Crystal Petroleum Refinery con-Mobilite gasoline in twenty min- we doubt it. The most miserable by other refiners. The process fol-lowed by other plants, Mrs. Richardson states, takes from 36 to 48 Practically all hours and requires an acid bath trained and talented. Strange, to take out the carbon and then a isn't it? soda bath to take out the acid,

which, she claims, is never en-Glendale people who are interested in the refinery have tried to ardson has arranged that they the costume ball given each mid- zel Campbell will give a number o'clock tomorrow.

STOP PAYING RENT

You can buy House and Lot, Classified Ads .- Advertisement.

COMMENT MAKE PLANS FOR That's All

Many More Unsafe Bridges Officials Need Cooperation All Hail New Sanitarium Health and Happiness

- By Gil A. Cowan-

Collapse of a bridge in Los Angeles yesterday afternoon, with the attendant casualties, calls to "Before the fall of man, God mind the utter inadequacy and held communion with him in the danger to be found in the Los garden of Eden. Man in his helf. Féliz and Glendale boulevard garden of Eden. Man in his holy bridges across the Los Angeles

Glendale Post and Auxiliary give to God's sanctuary is illustrated to us in the manner in which the Lord required His angular posts and auxiliaries of Tujunga, Montrose and Eagle Rock. Seated to the post of the post of the post of the posts and auxiliaries of the Lord required His angular posts and Eagle Rock. Seated to the post of the post of the local post of the local post were Buron Fitts, Mrs. E. W. Gilliand, president of the local auxiliary. The reverence we should give to God's sanctuary is illusselves.

"Nearly 2500 years later, when selves the chosen people had almost forgotten God, He displayed His majesty, and proved His right to of these structures lie within the corporate limits of Los Angeles, it is impossible for Glendale to will also be an entrance to the basement is under the continued. "Jesus showed with what abhorrence our Father looks upon irreverence for the Los Feliz bridge is courting of the Los Feliz bridge is court.

"Nearly 2500 years later, when of the Los Feliz bridge is courting of the Los Feli His day that whereas 'it is written with thee, and believe forever, the metropolis is utterly incapa-My house shall be called a house of prayer for all people, they had might be as complete as possible, made it a den of thieves.

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terrible majesty of the Lord was ing capacity to make and main-seen on Mount Sinai, and as His tain necessary public improvecloud, spoke the ten command-ments—'when the people saw it, cial burdens in schools, water and where the old tower now stands.

vain. The use of such expressions James and John on the mount of impassable streets and no sewers in many sections, and bridges that endanger the lives of its citizens.

> in rapid expansion. Hardly a day organ and an echo organ. passes without some new need be

Glendale better for its being here. first part of 1925, barring unfore-and in this connection we can-And in this connection we can-not help but call attention to im-

City's future there is no doubt but what it would continue for years to be the wonder city of America. Growing by leaps and bounds it needs additional capital, more industries, better homes and a hundred and one different things.

Most of all it needs those people weiler. W. E. Grigg Mrs. W. P. who take righteous pride in local Wood, Willard Keith, W. H. Carachievement.

There will be opened here this E. E. Ford, Miss E. Bohannon, month with fitting ceremony the Harry W. Chase and Thomas Hosnew Glendale Sanitarium and king.

Hospital—an institution repre- Associated on the finance com-

Thomas Depew of Eagle a display of wise management and is the contractor.

Hatch, is the contractor. stitution which will be responsible for the establishing of hundreds of homes here. Already it has given impetus to the development of Sycamore canyon and other nearby foothill property.

Glancing from the new Broadway high school toward the im posing sanitarium plant, or from the latter toward the beautiful school one is impressed by the serenity, the natural location for Club Plans Varied Program homes, and the scenic investiture of this valley of health and happiness.

Health and happiness-the reasures money cannot Right living and right thinking, bar accident, is the only pathway to health and happiness. We were particularly impressed by an eminent author's account of his quest for the happiest person in

No, it was not in the city, but in the hills of the south that he Oil Refining Plant in the hills of the south that he considered the most perfect specimen of content-

resentative of the Crystal Petro- happiness doesn't come in busi- charge for admission. One can honestly believe that leum Refinery, is forming an auto ness. Commercial life also is for Sunday afternoon, to ruinous to health, for it is unnat-Brand boulevard, to visit the knew in the army was a little Engfirm's plant at Cherry avenue and lish valet. He did the washing Ocean boulevard, near Clearwater. and housework for the family of Mrs. Richardson extends an in-

Education is given as a cure-all utes, with one-fifth the heat used specimens of humanity we have and made a decided hit. books or intellectual pursuit. suicides

BALL SETS STYLES

Color styles for future vogues ate school. Miss Sharp will as are worked out usually two or sist as accompanist. The Sutton inspect the plant but were unable three years ahead in Europe, but Sisters will appear in several song to gain admission, so Mrs. Rich- the color schemes that appear at and dance numbers and Miss Ha summer in Paris fixes the huss of dramatic readings; Beatrice that will be advanced in Amer- Sasse will delight her audience ica and elsewhere the following with a group of popular songs.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Ground Breaking to Take Place Upon Twentieth Anniversary

(Continued from page 1) the exception of the senior depart-ment, all these are located on the second floor.

Arrangements have been made on the first floor for a church parlor, community hall, reception room, and women's parlor with a kitchen and serving annex attacked, where the ladies may meet for afternoon affairs. The business office and pastor's study are

ty-six feet, with kitchen, service the same month in 1923:

The public has wished at the extreme left of the new

Crime Crushing

Mr. Fitts took as his subject
"Crime Crushing and Citizenship" and his address was one of the most forceful ever heard in this city. For four years he has been connected with the office of the district attorney in the county of Los Angeles, being especially identified with murder trials.

Illest the same degree of reverence from with us and we will hear, but let not God speak with us lest we die. Exodus 19:18, 19.

God has since permitted it to be even as our forefathers requested. He has continued invisible, except as he was revealed to us in the person of His son, and these last-mentioned factors in community life are equally as important as the first. However, engineers of the light and water departments get more consideration than those in charge of flood control. Educators so the house of God in the person of His son, and the the west of the rostrum.

Of Gothic Design The building is to be of Gothic design adapted to California, says S Mr. Kent. The general trim is to V be terra cotta. Glendale has similar problems call for the installation of a pipe

"In His great love, God was ing presented. Also, it is possible the new edifice must be given to son, for those that saw the Son, sight in past performances. All church. Coming to Glendale erent to use the pronoun 'you' in though enshrouded in human in all, however, it must be agreed five years ago when the church ayer, in addressing God.

"And His Word! O how often is He could not refrain from commulooking forward to making Glenward it is now, he has aided in

name is so sacred that He included His son.' And He permits us to take the trouble of aiding in civic church numbers among its memchurch numbers among its membership many men of prominence in the business circles of Glendale, Constructive ability is that in the business circles of Glendale choosing, but we hid from Him which is most desirable—it should who have pledged hearty support and requested that he not speak be the purpose of every person to to the new enterprise. The to us in person. But though the do something worth while. This newspaper endeavors to make occupancy some time during the

> Building Committee provements now being made in The building committee of The Glendale Evening News plant. twenty-five which was appointed If those who profit in Glendale from the different departments of would afford themselves the op- the church organizations, consists portunity of re-investing in this in addition to Rev. Ford as ex-ofcity's future there is no doubt but ficio member and chairman, Mr. Most of all it needs those people weiler, W. E. Grigg, Mrs. W. F. ver, Mrs. M. B. Wanicott, Mrs. Jean Lore, Mrs. J. L. Gray, Mrs.

Associated on the finance comsenting upwards of a million and a half investment. It is an ex-Mr. Bentley, J. L. Gray, J. M. Behind it all, however, there is Banker, Park Arnold and P. L.

To Be Presented at School Monday

The Fathers' Club of the Acacia Avenue school are to be hosts to all residents of the Acacia district on Monday night, March 10, when a splendid program will be presented at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Glendale Avenue Intermediate school at Park and Glendale avenue. Everyone in the Acacia district is extended a cordial invitation to attend and the committee in charge of the affair announces the children are especially invited. There will be no

An excellent program has been arranged for presentation, which consists of readings, instrumenta and vocal selections by home talent.

A special feature of the propram will be several selections by the Glendale Union High school 45-piece symphony orchestra, with Mrs. Dora Gibson, drector, in verts the crude oil into carbonless for unhappiness. Perhaps, but charge. They recently broadcasted a splendid program over the radio ever met were those buried in said the Glendale High School or-

Other numbers on the program will include several vocal selec-tions by Miss Mildred E. Hughey soloist and director of music at the Glendale Avenue Intermedi-

season. Meantime color experts are studying the various tints and shades to find a new shade to shades to find a new shade to bait the public with two or three or even ten years hence.

At the conclusion of the entertainment refreshments will be served and an informal social hour enjoyed. A record attendance is anticipated.

Glendale Is Third City In Southland's February **Construction Program**

Building operations in the Pacific Southwest for February, 1924, made a very good showing. Thirty-nine cities, including Los Angeles, report building started during the month estimated to cost \$26,511,285, as compared with \$22,911,716 for February, 1923, and \$24,620,020, for January, 1924 (forty-five

cities reporting).
Thirty-eight cities outside Los Angeles report for February, 1924. a total of \$10,427,873, compared with \$10,831,406 for the same month a year ago and \$11,461,494 for January, 1924 (45 cities re-

porting). Of the 38 cities outside Los Angeles reporting for February, 19 show a loss compared with February, 1923.

Long Beach ranks first among the cities outside Los Angeles in February building. Glendale is second, San Diego third, Pasadena church by Mrs. A. B. Avis of Populary, 1923. fourth, Beverly Hills fifth and Alhambra sixth. Beverly Hills is the wonder spot in building just now, reporting a total of \$574,590, compared with \$117,750 for February, 1923. Beverly Hills is becoming

a real city. Building operations there have been steadily increasing for the last two years and all indications point to continued growth. Following are the cities reporting to Southwest Builder and Contractor for February, 1924, with the figures for that month and for

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Ontario	72,610	68,51
'entura	72,142	92,12
an Gabriel	70,982	103,72
ernon	67.900	52,43
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	58,500	117777
ulvar City	59,850	62,05
	57,312	81,12
nahaim	50,375	18,22
naheim	49,181	145,79
Iermosa Beach	47,600	55,75
edlands	45,830	155,10
oronado	21,945	37,72
Ianhattan Beach	18,600	11,47
xnarq	6,500	14,00
Totals \$26,5	11,285	\$22,911,716

OF WHITE SHRINE SON'S STATEMEN

Named to Fill Highest Offices of Order

watchman of the shepherds last made and I will not talk about year or by placing their name on night by Omar Shrine. White the 1920 convention, which is the Sustaining Membership list.

Other officers elected were: Olga Constance Bourne, worthy prophetess; worthy scribe; Maude A. Smith. worthy treasurer; Edith Richardson, worthy chaplain; Sarah F. Leland, worthy shepherdess; Lib-bie R Cutting, worthy guide; Mae of the convention speak for them-Child for Christ" and their slo-Warrick, worthy herald; Ralph selves," he continued. W. Brown, Mark T. Lee, Edward E. Emerick, wise men: Maude A. an investigation is welcome to do Evans, queen; W. W. Cannady, so. king; Edna F. Lee, Ella E. Joralemon and Ina M. Luring, handmaidens; Katherine V. Delgardo, Mina Wenzel, soloist; Gertrude McMillan, worthy guardian; S. Riley Lyons, worthy guard; Violet Jurgenson, Anne Clark, Elizabeth Kelley, Mattie Reed, queen's attendants; Frederick L. Wenzel, James Wyvell, John Jurgenson, Raymond Luring, king's guards; Bertha E. Wyvell, Luella Emerick, Grace R. Browne, Agnes D. Allan, flower girls: Mayme H. Brown, pillow-bearer; Maude H. Mills, flag-

Install April 4

The installation Friday night April 4, will be semi-public and the installing officers will be Evelyn G. Pierce, installing worthy high priestess; Alvah H. Leland, watchman of the shepherds; Orma Vesper Naudain, chaplain; Evelyn W. Wisner, scribe; Emmabel Kuttler, herald; Alice Ripley, mu sician; Mae Johnson, escorting herald; Adelle Clock, guard; Maude H. Mills, flag-bearer. The program will be given by Mrs. Frank Arnold, Miss Elizabeth Mottern, Allen Pearce, mu-sicians, and Lois Naudain, dancer

Baptists Bring Two Noted Speakers Here

Rev. J. H. Telford, who lived for many years among the wild tribes on the border between China and Burma, will speak at the morning services at the Firs chestra is one of the finest high Baptist church to the chestra is one of the finest high ture promises a thrilling account of Christianity's effect on thes primitive people.
In the evening,

White, D. D., president of the Shanghai Baptist college in China, who has been under fire from the extreme of the fundamentalist because of alleged modernist tendencies in the institution over which he presides, will speak.

COTTON PICKER

ngine, an automatic cotton picking machine that operates by suction has been invented by an

WOOD SILENT ON

Mr. and Mrs. W. Roberts Refuses to Discuss Alleged in the work of the Home. All the home training is aimed toward Jake Hamon Offer In 1920 Convention

support had been offered the elder Wood for the presidential nomination providing Jake Hamon be named secretary of the interior.

"Hamon is dead and the records"

The motto of the David and Margaret Home is "Every the second of the David and Margaret Home is "Every the second of the David and Margaret Home is "Every the second of the David and Margaret Home is "Every the second of the David and Margaret Home is "Every the second of the David and Margaret Home is "Every the second of the David and Margaret Home is "Every the second of the presidential thousand the second of the se

a solution of lime for a number sandalwood oil industry. ported he found that many smaller pearls had formed.

course, then sometimes, if conditions permit, they return to relatives, sometimes homes are found for them in Christian families where they can go to high school, and sometimes they go to work. All Attend School
All the children who are old hough, attend the public school

real home life for the child and Christian citizenship. Religious training is kept in the front in their daily life and industrial training emphasized. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Roberts, prominent in Glendale club and lodge circles, were unanimously about any statement Leonard to help care for one child by conlodge circles, were unanimously about any statement Leonard to help care for one child by conwatchman of the shepherds last made and I will not talk about year or by placing their name on Shrine of Jerusalem, meeting in past history," Governor-General \$5 per year makes one a sustainthe Masonic Temple on South Leonard Wood declared today ing member. Small sums of when asked to comment on the money will provide clothing and reported statement of his son that help in special ways and dona-

"Anyone who wants to make

pearls in their shells immersed in

TO RAISE SANDALWOOD After keeping oysters with Australia has reserved an exten-The government of Western sive area of land to foster the

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DAMAGED

TNESSES NOT AGREED ON OIL

nator Curtis and Editor Of Washington Post Are In Conflict

(Continued from page 1)
y despairing of ever reconcilthe directly conflicting dismissed them both and lled John F. Major, McLean's idential representative, to the ss stand for more questionabout code telegrams.

Makes Statesment artis, at Senator Walsh's sugion, made a short statement. About the second or third of lary, Bennett and John F. or (McLean's secretary) called my office. They said they e in the interest of McLean was ill at Palm Beach and ed to be relieved from testi-

Bennett told me McLean's boy been operated upon. They asked me to see Sena Walsh and ascertain if the

mittee would take a state-I suggested they see Sena-Underwood or Robinson. ht have said I could see Sen-Lenroot.

don't remember seeing Benagain until Senator Norris his speech (January 30.) In speech he made some referto McLean's family. I asked ator Norris to withdraw the arks. He said he would. told Bennett Senator Norris ld withdraw his remarks and gested he have McLean wire

That's the extent of my consation with Bennett, as I re-

nks to Senator Borah, Norris

Does Not Remember

effect of disclosures?'

Did Bennett ever deliver ssage from McLean?" He didn't That is all," said Walsh.

curtis was excused and Ben-

statement?" asked Walsh. Senator Curtis has forgotten with him," said Bennett. What he said today was abso- trict. ly correct as far as he relates conversation." Bennett said. ennett said he had talked with and cook his supper.

She himself about the attack Later there will be a talk on

w about your talk with Sena-Forgotten, Is Claim

Curtis denies that he had any executive. versation with you ild lead to the 'principal' tele-Walsh added. 'He has forgotten at least one

But Senator Curtis has told 3 of Glend

in't see you the day before the and James Bentley.

"I saw him a number of times he has possibly forgotten ange.

Bennett hesitated to relate the versations in the other talks

said he had with Curtis. ead and tell," Walsh shouted.
"I'm trying to tell. Personally lon't care, but I don't want to ead scandal. Some parts I n't want to talk about. I want Then, by a unanimous

nnett tell of 'the other conver-

xpect Wood to Veto

MANILA, March 8 .- It was in-

cated today that a third of the

lls submitted to Governor-Gen-al Wood by the Philippine legisture will be vetoed. The governor has been working ghts examining the 77 meass submitted to him. Most of bills were submitted in the st three days.

The governor vetoed the bill aking the mayor of Manila elecve on the ground that the meas-e was unconstitutional.

Vill Issue Subpoena for Wood, Jr., in Probe

WASHINGTON, March 8.— mator Thomas J. Walsh, Demoat of Montana, investigator of e oil leasing scandal, has anunced he would issue a subena for Leonard Wood, Jr., of the governor-general Philippines, to appear before Senate public lands commitin connection with a story acedited to young Wood concernoil leases and the Republican nvention of 1920.

COAL IN AUSTRIA

Coal has been found in every ustralian state, the deposits of ew South Wales and Queensland sing the largest and hest.

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Senator Curtis Says DAUGHERTY GETS He's Not Principal In Mystery Message

WASHINGTON, March 8. Senator Curtis took the stand in the Senate's oil investigation today and denied under oath that he was the 'principal" in the telegram which Ira Bennett sent to E. B. McLean, at Palm Beach on January 29. It was this telegram which

quoted "the principal" as as-suring McLean there would be no "rocking the boat and no resignations" as a result of the oil disclosures. Democratic senators have charged that the "principal" was President Coolidge.

Bennett said yesterday under oath "the principal" was enator Curtis. H. F. Taff, manager of the

Western Union, gave the committee today the telegrams subpoenaed from Three Rivers, N. M., where the ranch of ex-Secretary of the Interior Fall is located. The subpoena called for messages sent or received by Fall, Harry F. Sinclair, Colonel J. W. Zevely, Colonel Robert Stewart of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, and H. M. Blackmer of the Midwest Refining company.

Leaders Institute Launched committee, however, refused to To Train Executives In Boy Movement

in the Scout leaders' training in- B. Felder and Elmer Jarnecki on stitute, are to have a taste of charges of conspiracy to bribe The speech of Norris was Jan-some of the real pleasures of Daugherty and other department y 30," said Walsh. "Did you Scouting this afternoon and to- of justice officials, the attorneyany further talk with Ben- night, when they will gather in general was said to have stolen a t? Do you remember any talk the park just west of the bridge march on his senatorial accusers to the Bennett touching the polition Los Feliz road for instruction The three men were charged with in outdoor activities enjoyed by

They were to make the trip to the park at 2:30 o'clock this aft-ernoon to receive instructions story of the New York case alabout birds, trees and other things in nature that interests boys. Early this evening they will be in-Did you care to make any fur-structed in outdoor cooking methods, the use of six different kinds of campfires being demonstrated and probably two conversa- by Thomas Sloan, chief United States forest ranger in this dis-

> Then each man will be given food and will build his own fire

a talk by Fred Myer of Ventura The committee would like to county, an address by Rev. Ernest E. Ford, yells and songs and a jury investigation which resulted in their indictment.

R. Cheesman Glandal Wheeles R. Cheesman, Glendale Scout

> Sixty at Meeting There were sixty men present

at the institute last night at the the New York grand jury was in-Harvard High school. Scout cluded in the information intend-He has forgotten at least one games were played and the flag ed to use against the attorney-ceremony observed, with Troop general," Wheeler said today. master Walker were in charge.

There were two conversations hasn't referred to," said Ben-Roy Kent and troop leaders Wil- investigation." But Senator Curtis said he liam Hunter, Francis J. W. Henry

n't see you the day belock rris affair and that was the day u wired McLean," Walsh in-instruction in first-aid and knot tying.

Scout songs were led by Mr out," Bennett replied. "It isn't Henry and refreshments were served as the final event of the gathering.

Report Coolidge in Favor of Tax Slash

save others. I want you to disposed toward the pending res-nand me to tell." olution in the senate that will reduce taxes 25 per cent horizoncommittee demanded that tally to take effect immediately, White House. He expects the promises to reinforce her ninetyresolution to pass.

insurgent Republicans who accomplished the defeat of the Meling farmer who, she said, runs a Third of New Bills complished the deleat of the Mel- is still. She declared her intention lon bill, but it is not believed this still. She declared her intention of raiding his place, after a cerwill materialize to prevent pas- of raiding his place, after a cersage. It has already passed the tain date, if he is still running

Demand Filing of **Contempt Charges Against Daugherty**

WASHINGTON, March 8. Demands for an immediate trial of congressmen accused of complicity in the Veterans' Bureau scandal and the bringing of Attorney-General Daugherty before the House under contempt proceedings followed spectacularly this afternoon in the wake of the refusal of the attorney-general to make public the names of the accused.

The demand that Daugherty be brought before the House at once was made by. Representative Frank Clark, Democrat of Florida, but Representative Garret, the Democratic leader, got the floor and suggested the whole matter be referred to the House judiciary committee with instructions to find a way to get the information wanted by the House despite

Daugherty's refusal, The fireworks started when Speaker Gillett announced the receipt of the attorney-

INFORMATION ON SENATE HEARING

Brother-In-Law of Attorney General Makes Public Some of Witnesses

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON For International News Service. WASHINGTON, March 8 .- A careful blanket of secrecy, thrown around its plans by the Senate committee in charge of the public 'trial" of Attorney-General Harry M. Daugherty, was partially lifted today as a result of the premature poenaed witnesses.

The secrecy was lifted at San Antonio, Texas, by United States Marshal D. A. Walker, a brotherin-law of the attorney-general, the committee was informed. Walker was said to have made public the names of three men secretly summoned to appear against Daugherty at the committee's first public session next week. Members of the committee were up in arms as a result, Senator Brookhart, Republican, of Iowa, chairman, even threatening dire punishment for Walker "if any harm should

Knows in Advance

Because of the publicity in San Antonio, the latter announced the identity of a number of witnesses subpoenaed at the same time. As a result, Daugherty was enabled to know in advance the manner of charges he will have to face when his "public trial" starts. The make them public.

Daugherty also drew first blood in advance of the senatorial committee room battles. By action of Glendale men, who are enrolled Gaston B. Means, Colonel Thomas dictment on the promise of using their influence with Daugherty to ready has been the subject of senate debate and on one occasion Senator Wheeler publicly charged that "if Daugherty had not accepted the money collected in his name he is a bigger fool than the country takes him for.

Claim Repudiation Friends of Daugherty claim the indictments were a flat repudiation of Wheeler's charge. They pointed out that once the alleged McLean's family which moved the stars and a big campfire with were called to the attention of torney-general ordered the grand

he would not drop this phase of his proposed investigation as a

result of the indictments. "The story revealed in part by by the senate investigation. Patrol meetings were held and won't stop us from going ahead clared.

Women Are Replacing

LIMA, Ohio, Mar. 8 .- The old days when town constables were chosen because of the length of their mustaches-those with the meeting Dempsey in the ring, longest and droopiest ones win-ning—have gone. Their disap- knows now that such talk is usening-have gone.

mary voting system. Instead of the old-time consta-ble, who whittled a stick in the the reason he is willing to talk shade of the wooden awning in turkey on the proposition to meet WASHINGTON, March 8.— shade of the wooden awning in turkey on the proposition to meet front of the general store, chewed Luis Firpo, where a year ago it plug-cut and swapped yarns when was Dempsey or nobody. not busy polishing his badge, three women have been chosen in

Allen county to keep the peace.
Miss Gertrude Miller, Lima, Some opposition to the reduction has cropped up among the foe of the wets, in Bath town-

his "distillery."
Miss Minna Huffer, Elida, was constable when four township wrote her name on their ballots. As no one was seeking the office, nearly every voter filled in the name of a friend.

Rush Serum to Save

COALINGA, Cal., March 8. Serum was expected to arrive today from San Francisco for treatment of nine persons ill from botulinic poison which has already caused one death. Two are critically ill and the serum is regarded as the only hope of sav-ing their lives. They are F. J. McCollum, editor of the Coalinga Record, and Mrs. Robert McCormick of Fresno. Two persons were stricken today. The poison-ing tragedy followed a dinner at social organization here.

BOOST OIL PRICES

TULSA, Okla., March 8.-Prairie Oil and Gas today posted advances of from 10 to 25 cents for mid-continent crude. This is the first change since February 2.

Lodge's Eloquence Fails To Get Daugherty's Resignation



Henry Cabot Lodge, left, having a little talk with Harry M. Daugherty. Mr. Lodge's efforts to get Mr. Daugherty to resign have been fruitless so far. Daugherty, who was manager for Warren G. Hard- dition fire fighting apparatus ing in the 1920 campaign and was made attorney-general of the oxygen tanks, etc., have been United States as a reward, is responsible for sharp lines of cleavage rushed being drawn in the Republican party. While senators, led by Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, leader of the old guard, are demanding his resignation, John T. Adams, chairman of the Republican national committee, and other organization chiefs are defending Mr. Daugherty against charges that his connection with the oil lease scandal make it necessary for him to leave the cabinet

MOGULS PUT BAN THORPE HOST TO ON MIXED FIGHT

Is Edict Issued by Political Czars

By DAVIS J. WALSH

Governor Smith and is not with- and Mrs. J. R. Thorpe. received a decent facts. Squawk as he might for in Wellington, New Zealand. all three conversations," Walsh guards. C. L. Wyman and Scout-doubtedly inspired and prompted meet Jack Dempsey any time,

He made his declarations, not statement of fact. Through underground passages known only to the politically informed, the word has been passed, this man says, that the bars are up against Old Town Constables says, that the bars are up against Dempsey and Wills from one end

of the country to the other. May Meet Firpo "You may have noted that Wills has had little to say about pearance is attributed to the pri- less. He has received his tip and has taken # in good part like a

> Meantime Dempsey neglects to mention Wills when discussing prospective opponents. That is all part of the game, of course, the great game of political camou-Wills is not to be barred openly. It is merely a case of tacit understanding that such is to be the case.

Playing Politics

impending, it is not good business to bar anyone, even though the color of his skin happens to be average stove pipe. At the same a mixed bout for the heavyweight gent. championship. The safest course, The one spot this side of the

Botulinus Victims Atlantic where Wills and Dempsey might be tolerated is Tia Juana, but somehow that particular locality seems to have lost interest.

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Ef-Muscle Shoals property under derful the direction of the federal ways." power commission in the event the Growlers' club, an exclusive failed in the House late yesterday. The Burton amendment to so amend the McKenzie leasing bill was defeated by a vote of 182

RECEIVES TREATMENT

A. E. Granger of Los Angeles, Public slaughter-houses established in Paris by Napoleon in 1818 were given the name of treatment, will return to his home index.

Who was injured in all actions the Glendast night and taken to the Glendast night nig

Dempsey-Wills Battle Taboo Visitors Enthusiastic Over Glendale on Trip to

Oakmont Stables

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morrison of out national affiliations, stated brought a letter of introduction and thorough burial beyond hope with pleasure that the Thorpes the Neue Zuericher Zeitung. of excavation and that Wills him- received them and made their ac

sands. In addition he owns thousands of sheep and many fine

At the time he left his ranch as a matter of opinion, but as a home he had about 100 horses. He states that, as the horse is the main method of locomotion in New Zealand, from twelve to fourteen hours a day in the saddle gets to be a common thing. He expresses wonderment over what the future of the United States will be with the comfort afforded by antomobiles. In discussing the subject he emphasizes the fact that in New Zealand they do not kill off the

in Los Angeles with automobiles. as many people have been injured with horses as there have that either New Zealanders are benches of this room. pretty good horsemen or else the

est in the world. Will Look at Horses

any party to sanction or tolerate they are almost humanly intelli-a mixed bout for the heavyweight gent.

They do make one besteve that any best friend to be kept there for word than an hour. It's an ugly \$20 per month. See LaCrescenta

Thorpe were delighted with dish-cloths. First thing we did Southern California. Their short was to tear off a bit of paper trip from Los Angeles to the Oak- and have our cups, plates, knives mont stables, the glimpse of the and forks cleaned with it. There New Oakmont Country club and was plenty of food, but just that the Green Verdugo Hills, drew kind to feed the masses. from Mr. Morrison the remark, Well, after all is said and done, what more can man ask for than enjoy the privilege of spending what you have here? Wonderful their daytime in separate rooms Muscle Shoals Fails what you have here: Wonderful their daytine in separate bonds hills and valleys, horses and dogs, of smaller size. Natives of the which help make life worth liv-ing, and then, too, a city like gether. There is a German quar-Glendale within ten minutes of ter, a French quarter, etc. forts to place the government's your door. New Zealand is wonderful but not quite equal in all little comfort; a table, two or

PLAN FORMATION

Brotherhood of St. Andrew is each other. Forty-eight people planned by St. Mark's Episcopal occupy a room of about seventy church, and these plans will be square metres. worked out at a meeting Monday "The bunks have to be cleared night in the church, when Walter and tied up at 5:30 A. M. There Brotherhood, will meet with the breakfast. During certain hours,

HUGE BLAST AT FUEL CO.'S MINE CAUSES TRAGEDY

Scores of Employes Are Caught in Crash as Debris Fills Works

(Continued from page 1)
hoping that their loved o through some miracle, might have escaped to inner chambers where gas had not penetrated. Seek Volunteers

The Utah Fuel company is a subsidiary of the Denver & Rio Grande Western railroad, and railroad officials were recruiting volunteers at an early hour this afternoon, with a view to making an heroic effort to enter the mine. Castle Gate is in the center of the extensive coal fields of Carbon county. Practically all the able bodied men in the town were employed in the mine and it will be several hours before organized rescue crews from outside can

reach the scene. Special Relief Train SALT LAKE CITY, March 8. One hundred and seventy-three men are believed to be trapped in the Utah Fuel Mine No. 2 at Castle Gate, Utah, as the result of an explosion that occurred in the mine this morning, according to reports to the general office of the Utah Fuel company in this city. No word has yet been re-ceived as to whether any of the reported entombed men have been able to make their way to safety.

Officers of the company and others left for the scene shortly after 11 o'clock on a special relief A Corps of doctors went on board the special train. In adfrom here and other points close to the scene of the disaster. The mine rescue car now at Butte, Mont., will leave this afternoon for Castle Gate.

IMMIGRANT 'ISLE

Ellis Island Unworthy of Civilized Country, Swiss **Nurse States**

worst place I ever got to. For International News Service Masterton, New Zealand, were NEW YORK, Mar. 8.—A man visitors yesterday at the Oakmont The United States government's who rubs political elbows with Saddie Stables, as guests of Mr. reputation is at stak unless con-They ditions be improved there."

out national attinuations, state the described her experience on Ellis ness. The attitude of civilized ter of New Zealand, and it was Island in an article published in man toward new scientific knowlor excavation and that wills himself has been made aware of the
self has been made aware of the
facts. Squawk as he might for

When we first caught sight of child playing with fire, and it is
the barracks," she continues, "it necessary now more than ever to
ous salesmen will show you this
did not seem to be so bad, but teach him the danger of the elebeautiful property. facts. Squawk as he might for the wellington, New Zealand.

Mr. Morrison is one of the bigpurposes of publicity, Harry Wills

Mr. Morrison is one of the bigthe moment we stepped into one ment in his hands and to cultiseattlement in New Zealand. knows now that he will never meet Jack Dempsey any time. In the line is one of the line in his hands and to cultimeet Jack Dempsey any time. The line is one of the line in his hands and to cultimeet Jack Dempsey any time. The line is one of the line is one of the line in his hands and to cultimeet Jack Dempsey any time.

on. At the entrance large iron have been given him. gates were locked behind us as soon as we had passed through the day is not far distant when them. On entering the enormous-science may place at the disposal ly large reception hall we were of man forces so strong that a actually seized with anxiety. We hostile army or an enemy city stumbled to one of those long may be annihilated by the touch benches and sat down to wait for of a button, for the age is coming our turn. One after another was when the motive power of the called up and had a blue ticket world will be the undisintegrated fixed on his breast by a negro. It forces of the atom.

was the permit for our meals. Air Is Stuffy

The air in there was impenetrably dozen times. He adds that in the last thirty sultry and stuffy. There are years in all of New Zealand not windows on both sides, but strong trol of this tremendous energy," iron bars prevented us from open- declared Sir Richard, "it might dope sheets a snap of the thumb. ing them. I hardly dared to move. use it to impose its power upon been killed in Los Angeles county I was afraid of getting soiled by other nations, and not for the the past year. It is his opinion the dirt covering floor, walls and benefit of the human race. That

"After several hours' waiting, all wrong. drivers of automobiles in Los which seemed to us an eternity, Angeles county must be the wild- we were released from this torture, but only to be subjected to a new one—the cross-examina-Mr. and Mrs. Morrison are to tion began. We were asked every spend about nine weeks in Ameri- imaginable question as to where ca and will visit Kentucky and we came from, where we wanted York before returning to to live, what the object of our planes. their home, for they say they visit was, etc. Very often peo-With a presidential campaign want to see America's finest ple lied, supposing that this would help them to get their passhorses before leaving.

Interesting stories of the trainports more easily. But after a ing of sheep dogs in New Zealand prolonged cross-examination they as sombre as the contents of the are told by the Morrisons. They got perturbed and contradicted sight of the sky-scrapers as far added. say that these dogs are very pop- their former statements. What- as the iron bars allow it. time it would be more than equalular and the many things that
ly dangerous for any governor or
any party to sanction or tolerate.

Say that these dogs are very population in the statements. What I saw on Ellis
shorthand and carefully investishorthand and carefully investishorthand and carefully investi-

Although charmed by the beau- to the dining hall. The tables place to go to. naturally, is to say nothing for ties of New Zealand, Mr. and Mrs. there were covered with paper Very Little Comfort

"Passengers of the second class

"On the whole there is very three benches and a luggage stand, also a very primitive toilet. and third class-just bunks ar-Formation of a chapter of the ranged in two or three rows above

Macpherson, field secretary of the is a tally count at 6 A. M., before who was injured in an accident men of the parish at 8 o'clock. people are allowed to take a walk on the terrace outside. But

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"Safe but moderate restrictions

conservative judge of Glendale

values to say if this tract does not

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be found anywhere, in both resi-

TRACK MEET TONIGHT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 8-

dence and business lots."

"We are also offering a few

been registered during the past

Grover Square in exclusive

Science Fears for Civiliza- Grover Square In Exclusive tion If Man Wrongly Uses Knowledge

By CHARLES A. SMITH For International News Service.

LONDON, March 8.—"The LONDON. world today is playing with fire in its incessant search after sci- thirty days, reports Arthur Campentific knowledge."

tific knowledge."

Sir Richard Gregory, famous subdivider of the tract. British scientist and astronomer, uttered this warning against the big lots on the market at the presincreasing practice of "cheapen- ent prices is to make quick, snaping science" in an address to as- py sales," Mr. Campbell said. "The sembled scientists at Portsmouth, residence lots are 50x157 feet to in the course of which he proph- a twenty-foot alley on the Paesied amazing advances in scien- cific Electric car line, one block tific knowledge in coming years. from the Grand View school and "If ever man's vast knowledge close to stores, in the fastest

of science is misused," continued Sir Richard, "it is quite within the BERLIN, March 8.—"Ellis Island, the 'isle of tears,' is the bounds of possibility that he will It's disappear from the face of the Can't Stay Progress

But we can insist that it be With these words a Swiss nurse accompanied by increased happi-The attitude of civilized reach the tract is to drive west edge at this epoch is that of a When we first caught sight of child playing with fire, and it is avenue, then stop at the tract of-

"We cannot prevent progress.

"In all confidence I declare that

"Science has reason to believe that a cubic inch of this energy "Hereafter we were escorted up will contain enough motive power two or three staircases and to propel the biggest liner in the the 1924 feature track classic of population with horses as they do locked up in another large room. world across the Atlantic half a the Missouri Valley conference

"Suppose any nation had conwould be misuse of science and

Ethics Necessary

"That is what I mean when I say that scientific discovery may ultimately destroy civilization unless it is accompanied by the advance of ethical ideas to higher

"It is for the democratic com-

munity to decide whether these

powers shall be controlled by na-

tions contending for mastery or

a galaxy of athletes were limbering up their muscles in convention hall today, the dopesters were giving Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska an edge of favoritism for here tonight. Ames, Drake, Kansas Aggies and Washington have large entries and may give the

social organization. ence was no more responsible for the horrors of the world war than it was for the soul-destroying so-cial conditions introduced by the

used for the rebuilding of the

industrial revolution. "Science has nothing directly to do with national conquest, with commercial exploitation or the upholding of the rights of dynasties; its object is the revealing of natural truth. Whether or not the world is any happier through these advances of discovery is not the responsibility of science," he

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The Crystal Petroleum Motor Fuel of PEP, PURITY AND POWER

Which has won every race at Ascot Park, is now obtainable C. & B. SERVICE STATION

SOUTHWEST CORNER COLORADO AND BRAND Absolutely Carbonless Gasoline

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Garage house, just built; electricity, water and gas, 2 blocks to L. A. carline, \$2000; \$650 cash, balance like rent. Big reduction for cash. 1271 Allen.

WING ST. HOME

breakfast or sun room; auto heater,

Rms. Allen St., E. front, cash...\$500 Rms. Glenwood Rd., cash\$1000 Arden, near Pacific. \$1000
Crescent Dr., cash ... \$1500
Thompson, price ... \$4000

Hamlin & Hepburn

room house, on same lot. In choice location. Wants to sell at once. A real snap at \$6100, \$1500 cash. Who will be the first to get this bargain. One five-room house in ½ block of Glendale Ave.. on extra good street. Price \$6000, \$2000 cash. \$40 per month

street. Price \$6000, \$2000 cash, \$40 per month.

One nice new three-room house, extra well built, all modern on choice large lot and good street; fine location. Close to car. A bargain at \$4800.

Income property with two large houses on same lot, within two blocks of Wilson car line, will consider good lot as part payment or good trust deed. A real buy at \$9500 and easy terms. In northeast Glendale.

San Fernando Blvd. frontage, at sacrifice if taken immediately.

We also have some good rentals.

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Only \$7900

Located on good street, in block of beautiful homes; well built, all hardwood floors, hand-decorated front rooms and breakfast room; large closets, all built-in features; large garage; has to be seen to be appreciated; pay only \$2000 down, balance like rent, \$55 a month.

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SPECIAL BARGAIN

Four-room modern house on lot 50x182 to alley. Lawn, fruit and flowers. Sufficient room in front for duplex. \$4500, \$1400 down, balance arranged. 471 W. Windsor Rd Glen. 2990-R; evenings 3040-J.

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Glendale 3070

\$9000 TERMS
oms; tile bath with show

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE GLENDALE PROPERTY

SPECIALS

5-room bungalow, about 6 months old. modern in all respects, 2 large bed rooms, large lot; at \$6000 this is very much a bargain; \$1250 cash will handle. New 4-room 2-bedroom bunga-low; this is just what you have been looking for; hardwood floors, all bullt-ins and everything com-plete; ½ block to car; only \$5000, with \$1000 cash, balance \$50 per

New 7-room magnesite stucco, large lot, near high school; this home has 3 beautiful bed rooms, tile bath, front rooms finished in real mahogany, double garage, basement; in fact, everything to make it a complete home. It will pay you to see this before buying anything. The best part of tall, the price is only \$8500, about \$2000 cash, with very liberal terms on balance.

VANDENHOFF NO. BRAND GLENDALE 2070 JUST WHAT

beautiful 6-room home on big lot 75x180, in Verdugo Woodlands; brettiest lawn in Glendale. A wonierful buy at \$5500, only \$2900 cash and BALANCE \$75 per month, including interest; will take in T. D. up to \$1000. have been looking for; a mos



WONDERFUL VALUE dry trays, heater; garage; lawn, 167 ft. deep. Worth \$5500. Price quick sale \$4250, \$1500 down. 31. 2150-J-3 at once.

FOR SALE—5-room home, most p-to-date and one of the best built, h best location of Glendale; large ront and rear porch, sprinkling ystem and complete in every deal; 1½ years old; yard well furished with shrubs and bearing frutinges; offered by owner at moderte price, on account of ill health, all mornings, 610 N. Jackson St. all mornings, 610 N. Jackson St.

FOR SALE—1635 10th St., barain; must move, only 30 days to ell my beautiful new 7-room stuctor bungalow, northwest, near the pothills. Living room, oak finish, inch clear cut floors throughout; le floor in bath; shower, porcelain itchen sink; furnace heat; real replace; patio, cellar, double garge. Lot 65x135 to alley; fruit nd evergreen trees; shrubbery; prinkler. No reasonable down ayment or offer refused. Place would bring \$15,000. Make offer.

BY OWNER SMALL EQUITY a splendid lot on Adams street: eautiful building site, \$500 will andle. Bal., terms. Will consider nything I can turn into cash. hone Glen. 3414 or address Box 0. Glendale News.

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500, \$500 cash, lot 47x135, 4 rooms 2 bedrooms.
600, \$500 cash, dandy lot, 5 rooms large sporch.
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Phone Gl. 2368-J
Ir. Garmong—301 Glendale Ave.
No Agents

INCOME

One of the best income proposi-ns that we know of right now; e block from ar line; beautiful plex; swill bring income of \$100 onth. This can be bought for a w days at \$8200; just think, four oms to a side on a corner 50 foot ; right up to the minute. Come in d talk it over TUGMAN & WILSON

10051/2 South Brand Blvd. OR SALE—A five-room modern use on West Acacia. Price \$6500,

ARVEY C. PATTERSON 6 E. Colorado Glen. 3141-J

\$500

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OPERTY—3-room Calif. house,
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house site

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CONVENIENTLY PLANNED—
FOUR ROOMS IN FRONT HOUSE,
THREE IN REAR—PLENTY OF
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BED—RENT ON ONE OF THE
HOUSES WILL GO A LONG WAY
TOWARDS PAYING OFF MORTAGE AND TRUST DEED — FROM
EVERY STANDPOINT THIS IS A
GOOD BUY AND CAN BE HANDLED FOR ONLY \$1850—THE TOTAL PRICE IS REASONABLE,
TOO—\$5000.

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easily worth \$7500. I must have
money at once. House across the
street, about same size, sold for
\$12,500, so you can see the value.
Phone Glendale 2631-M or see owne11 and 4 o'clock.

DO YOU WANT to bUY a home?

Price \$5500, and worth every cent
of it. The place is new and mod-

JUST THE HOME FOR YOU —
FIVE ROOMS — WELL BUILT
STUCCO HOME—NEW—TILE SINK
—BUILT-IN BATH—ATTRACTIVE
FINISH AND DECORATIONS —
CAN BE BOUGHT FOR \$1500 CASH
DOWN, AND BALANCE LIKE
RENT—LOCATION IS GOOD AND
THE PRICE RIGHT \$7250.

err; fine location. Look it over.
Terms can be arranged. Inquire
1352 Irving St., between Kenneth
Road and Tenth St.

INCOME PROPERTY
Duplex .good corner, owner says
SELL. Best offer takes it. Hurry!
WOOLLARD & FENTON, 121 So.
Central, Glendale 994-J.



Small Chicken Ranches

100x296 ft. Right in foothill district; 6-room

house and garage; oak floors; fire-place, book cases, 2 bed rooms, breakfast room; only \$6500, with terms; lot alone well worth money; paving just going in; a real snap. 100x407 ft.

garage, 50 foot lot. Open for inspection. 512 West Wing St. or owner, 406 East Elk.



SPECIAL

cash—5-room all new and n, \$40 a month. This is a n that will sure grow in blocks of Wilson car line, will consider good lot as part payment or good trust deed. A real buy at \$9500 and easy terms. In northeast Glendale.

One 4-room house and lot 50x150.

Price \$4200.00
See us for exchanges. Open evenings and Sundays.

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DUTTON The Home Fynder

GOING east, must sell 5 room modern house, furnished; also garage. Lawn, flowers, fruit trees. Corner fice for \$4500; \$2250 cash, bal. \$35, \$3900, and terms. a good buy.

San Fernando Blvd. frontage, at

Rm. 3 Monarch Bldg. or 1320 S. Brand

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winner.-A little subdivis ion. We know you are expecting something unus ual from us, and here you have it.

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beautifully located.

15 lots left at \$1250. 19 lots left at \$1500. 1-4 down, \$25 per month.

Special inducements to bu ilders. The location will surprise you at these price s. Get in on this while they last.

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4-room house on income lot just off Columbus on Doran; only \$500 cash, balance like rent.

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from street car line.

PRICE \$7900. ONLY \$1000 | you can have it for \$2000 cash payment with several years' time on balance. Glendale 2558-M. LIKE RENT

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See Owner, 412 Wing St.

CASH \$500

4-room house, bath, screen porter and garage on lot 50x150, \$3250. 3-room house on rear of lot 50x 150, \$2500 or both for \$5500, \$1000 cash. Apply owner. 1045 Justin Avenue. FORCED TO SELL A Beautiful One Acre CHICKEN RANCH

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WHILE THEY LAST 2 HOUSES FOR \$4700 \$1200 DOWN \$49 MONTH

INCLUDING INTEREST Southwest, very close in; 2 of the cutest houses on 50-foot lot, newly decorated—one a 4-room, other 3-

decorated—one a 4-room, other 3-room; renting for \$79 month. See me immediately at 1282 S. Brand, (corner_Cypress), in P.E.Bus_Bldg. FOR SALE—2 new Kellastone houses, each 5 rooms; floors all oak; modern to the minute; Kellastone garages. Best location in Burbank. Price \$5600 each, \$1500 down. Balance \$50 per month. You would have to pay from \$7000 to the same class of home in Glendale.

in Glendale.

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TUGMAN & WILSON 1005 1/2 South Brand Blvd.

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EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. 229 W. Broadway Glendale 250

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Corner lot, 50x150; one 5-room house and duplex, splendid location; income of \$145 per month; price \$12,600. Positively could not be duplicated for this price.

\$7150-CASH \$2350 Entire balance payable at \$45 per month. Fine 5 room house; hardwood floors, tile bath, sink and mantel, and tile floor in nook and

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Lot 50x150 to 20-foot alley, block
Broadway and Glendale Ave.; has 3-room house bringing \$40 per month.
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The house on a single lot is a argain at the price; a practically lew colonial, with every latest eature and 5 large rooms; splendid ecation, close in, northwest; the xtra lot will make a splendid site or double bungalow; easy terms. The house on a single lot is a bargain at the price; a practically new colonial, with every latest feature and 5 large rooms; splendid location, close in, northwest; the extra lot will make a splendid site for double bungalow; easy terms.

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.

BY NORTH OF KENNETH ROAD

Tile roof, all large rooms, Pullman ceiling in living and dining rooms, 3 large airy bedrooms, tile beat hasement, double garage; east beat hasement, double garage; east

229 W. Broadway Glendale 250 heat basement, double garage; east front lot 55x183; owner will take in good lot as part payment. Phone Glendale 3414.

\$500 DOWN

rooms; thoroughly remodeled, new hardwood floors and new bath fixtures; \$5500; a snap.

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Lexington

List IT! See it! Sell It' 148 No. Eagledale; 4 rooms, modern. \$4750, cash \$1250; easy terms. Open. F. E. Prindle, owner, 2756 Rock Glen, Eagle Rock. \$6350

Near Glendale, modern six-room house, walnuts, peaches, apricots, and 100 assorted bearing trees. 925 foot boulevard frontage. Consider trust deed or Glendale property.

See WARING

A POSITIVE SNAP BY OWNER

Fine five-room house and garage at 752 West California street. Lot 51x146; good location only \$4950. \$4750 cash and \$50 per month. Owner at 118 East Park Ave., Glendale. FOR SALE—6-room modern house lot 50x150, 1½ blocks off Brand. \$7500. Glen. 2960-J.

STUCCO DUPLEX, 5 rooms on each side and 4-room bungalow; 5 blocks north from the viside and 4-room bungalow; 5 blocks north from the velatil modern in evelation and exceptionally well arranged; lot 50x165; rent \$187.50. THIS IS SOME BUY. TERMS.

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86500, 6 Rooms, 3 Bedrooms Oil Tiffany finish, Arc Ceilings \$9500-8-room duplex near high \$9500—8-room duplex near high school. Owner going away. Must sell.
\$4000—5 rooms, large lot. Only \$700 cash.
\$1750—Corner lot in Glendale Heights.
\$1600—View lot near High School.
Easy terms arranged on all of above.

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410 S. Brand Glendale 3246 OWNER must sell half acre with garage house, 16 fruit trees, fine soil, good location. Will take payments; wonderful opportunity for man with family. 2107 Nicholson Avenue, Monterey Park.

FOR SALE—Duplex, stucco, 8 rooms, complete in every detail. New; \$10,500. Terms. Owner, Drexel 5998.

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BOULE VARD 50 \$600

LOTS x LITTLE CASH 3 YEARS TO PAY

1350 FEET ON SAN FERNANDO

to Business Frontage on 135 \$800 110-Foot Boulevard \$1000 to \$1800

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One of the prettiest bungalow homes in Glendale in a location that is second to none; 6 fine extra large rooms, including 3 bed rooms; southern gum finish; bath with tiled walls and floor; beautiful yard with lawns front and rear; a snap at \$12,750 on easy terms.

For a little additional cash, we

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GLENDALE PROPERTY

PRETTIEST HOME

ON

EAST SIDE

\$1500 CASH

balance like rent; beautiful new 5-room house, 2 large bedrooms, hard-wood floors, real fireplace; all modern built-in features, large bath and shower; near new High School, lot 50x150; several kinds of fruit trees, large garage. A real bar-gain at \$7500.

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> FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN EAST FRONT LOT JUST ½ BLOCK OFF CORNER MICHIGAN BLVD. AND

OCEAN VIEW AVE.,

MONTROSE; STREET

WORK IN AND PAID FOR

WILL EXCHANGE EQUITY

FOR LATE MODEL EN-

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NEAR KENNETH ROAD

PAT, THE SQUARE DEAL

IRISHMAN 1444 Valley View Rd. Glen. 652-J.

6 ROOMS; corner lot, eastern aspect; garage; two tollets, basement, floor heater; fireplace; lawns, trees. One block Broadway cars; near High School and churches. Price \$7500, terms. Owner, Glen. 1697-W.

Beautifully furnished 5-room bungalow, on West California, walking distance to down town. Close to transportation; owner must leave city; will sacrifice. Price \$8500, \$2,000 cash, \$65 per month inc. int.

GEO. A. BRAY CO.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS

OWNER'S SALE

\$ 700 DOWN

\$3500

House unfurnished but vary livable, double garage on deep valuable lot, on coming Blvd.

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VACANT LOTS AND ACRES

MY EQUITY

Two lots, first unit Rossmoyne Tract, cheap. Phone Capitol 4295, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. No agents.

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NEW 7-ROOM STUC-CO HOUSE NORTH OF KEN-NETH ROAD

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\$5,650.00

\$8,000—\$1,250 CASH Buys a beautiful new 5-room stue-co; large living room, Batchelder tille fireplace; a real dining room; two large attractive bedrooms. The kitchen is complete with breakfast nook and all built-ins, tiled sink, tilled bathroom with the very best fixtures. Interior is gum finished woodwork and selected hardwood floors throughout. The location is woodwork and selected hardwood floors throughout. The location is ideal, a real home that is underpriced \$1000, for quick sale. You must hurry. Yes, garage also; lot 76x135.

\$6,500-\$1,000 CASH Brand new 5-room stucco. Beau-tiful living room with fireplace; dining room and two nice bed-rooms, kitchen and nook with all built-ins. Payment only \$50.00 per month including interest. You must act quick to get this.

\$8500-\$2,000 CASH CASH \$1,000.00

Attractive 7-room home large living room with artistic and massive fireplace, delightful dining room with built-in buffet, breakfast room with French doors; solid tiled kitchen, all built-ins, including ice box; 3 light and airy bed rooms; complete solid tiled bath room with shower; quartersawed oak floors throughout; a large patio in the rear; a real home, on a large lot, and owner must make a \$2000 sacrifice for business reasons.

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VACANT LOTS AND ACRES LOT 55x148 Close to the foothills in a high class residential district. Northeast. \$2,000 cash will handle. Phone Glendale 743-J.

HOME SITE By owner—Beautiful 5-room bungelow, double garage; if you are really interested in an exclusive district and want a house that has class and distinction; something out of the ordinary. Will sacrifice, as I am leaving city. See KENNETH ROAD LOT 60x204

Covered with orange trees. On paved street, just off Kenneth Rd. on Norton St., east of Grand View, price \$2850, good terms; this is \$300 under value. Owner going away, under value. Owner goi must sell. It's a bargain. INSURANCE

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Kenneth Road

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Beautiful piece of ground, with six rooms furniture, and all SO CHEAP

On gentle slope, commanding a panoramic view of Glendale. You will positively want this place to enjoy as a home or develop into income. See it and compare. This is a rare chance. 1229 South Glendale Ave., Glendale 381-M,

FOR SALE—2 good houses on close in lot 1 block to seer line.

FOR SALE—2 good houses on close-in lot, 1 block to car line. Price \$6400, easy terms. 518½ E. FOR SALE—8-room duplex, close to high school, \$9500, terms. 518½ East Broadway. NEAT 3-room Stucco house, lawn basement, awnings. garage; ½ blk from car stop. Price \$3500, \$500 cash, balance \$35, including interest. Glen. 2150-J-3.

For poultry, fruits, berries, wat-nuts, irrigated. Soft soil, 5 or 10 acres, \$335 an acre. ½ cash. Trus-tee information. P. O. Box 2068, Station A. Pasadena.

CORNER Pacific Ave. Value \$4200 Will accept trust deed for full amount. A splendid invest-

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SOUTH BRAND LOT

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REALTORS OF STREET OF STREET Chance to make \$500—Lot 50x150, northwest, near foothills; \$650 to handle. Phone owner, Glendale 2415-W. No agents.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE \$2650 LOT ON DOROTHY DRIVE

GLENDALE PROPERTY 6-ROOM HOUSE

Price \$5500, and worth every cent of it. The place is new and mod-ern; fine location. Look it over. Terms can be arranged. Inquire 1352 Irving St., between Kenneth Road and Tenth St.

50x135 INCOME NOW ENOUGH TO CARRY Located between Glendale Ave

50x370 F1.

3-room garage house, gas, electricity and city water, chicken house; one-half mile to school and high school, bank and store; only \$2600, easy terms; lot facing two streets; well worth the price; large alfalfa patch.

80x330 ft.

14x28-foot garage house, toilet, and electricity; 60 fruit and

\$5300-\$750 CASH-\$50 MO. OWNER, J. E. PETERS 209 N. Orange Glen. 269-J SNAP BY OWNER

One complete 3-room house, ready to live in; with nice lot. Will take for a few days, \$1375—\$175 down and \$25 per month. See Green, owner, 1172 Alameda Ave., Glendale

100x40/ft.

100x40 FOR SALE—New 5-room stucco, hardwood floors, real fireplace, lawn, shrubs; easy terms. Owner, 1114 East Palmer Ave.

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5 Acre Fruit Ranch

FOR SALE—New duplex of 4 rooms each, with house on rear, 3 garages, one-half block from Brand Blvd. Income \$150 per month. Price \$13,000, terms. H. S. Parker, 1825 S. San Fernando Road, Gateway Realty Co.

Two new 5-room
stucco houses, two
bed rooms in each,
oak floors throughout, extra built-in
features, open fireplace. These are
pickups. N. W. section; close to

close to stores and schools. ars; \$2000 cash, easy terms on bal-ince. Phone Glendale 3414.

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All full sized 50 foot 1 ots to alley, on boulevard,

Glendale 102

SACRIFICE SALE BY OWNER
NICE 4-room bungalow only 1½
blocks from Brand Blvd. Must sell
by Sunday. Owner leaving. Only
\$4900, \$450 cash. 400 Ethel St.

300½ South Brand

good lot as part payment. Phone Glendale 3414.

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Beautifully furnished 5-room bungalow, on West California, walking galow, on West California, walking

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A beautiful lot north of Kenneth Road and east of Grand View; all street improvements in and paid for. A wonderful value, and \$750 cash handles it.

This 7-room home has 4 bed rooms, living room, dining room and kitchen; only \$1700 down and \$65 per month.

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15 foot alley
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1½ blocks to either car line
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RACE & LEWIS

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VACANT LOTS AND ACRES **SOUTH BRAND** Between Garfield

and Acacia Lot 78x105 Alley side and rear Price \$33,000

Less than \$425 per front foot; only \$11,000 down. Do you know that you cannot buy any piece, north of Park Ave. on Brand for less than \$40,000 that will match this property? And then there would not be an alley on the side and also in the rear. Large building being erected across the street from this property this month. When a property is offered \$7000 under value, it sells.



VACATION PLANS!

KENNETH ROAD lot near Pacific, 60x180, \$4250, \$1000 cash; cheap-er than anything in the neighborhood. HART REALTY CO.

2 ACRES FRUIT TREES GLENDALE I will sell or trade for a good house, value not over \$5000, clear title. Glendale 2374-R.

UNDERPRICED Lot on Patterson Ave., facing ark; owner must sell.



SPECIAL LOT BARGAIN Lot on W. Windsor Rd. 50x182, wo blocks from car line, one block rom bus line. Convenient to mar-

ORANGE STREET BETWEEN HAWTHORNE AND HARVARD. PRICE \$7000. ONLY \$3500 DOWN, BAL. MORTGAGE ALBERT ZWICKEL 1312 SOUTH BRAND

Before you look at this try to our property on South Olive within one block from Security Bank for less than \$250 foot, then see this less than \$250 foot, then see this \$59x155 foot, with good 5-room house for \$7000. Terms, Main St. planned to take traffic from San Fernando Blvd.. corner 53x150 ft. Price \$1650. Will be worth \$5000 in 6 months. 1924 brand new Oldsmobile Sedan. Price \$1100. \$500 cash. Owner 1230 North Central. (Clendale)

LEAVING TOWN

OWNER leaving town, must dispose of beautiful 50x150 ft. residential lot, south front, fine view. Rick above Kenneth Road. Phone Glen. 1041-W. A Corner Business Lot Only \$2950

Just two blocks from Brand Blvd., near school, extra large lot. Ripe for store. About half down, balance easy terms. Inquire 1709 S. San Fernando Road, Phone Glen. 1661-M. Buy Beautiful

Bellehurst Lot From Owner for \$2475 Located on one of prettiest streets in Bellehurst. Price in-cludes sidewalks, curbs, pav-ing, etc. Pay only \$950 down, balance easy terms. Inquire, 400 North Maryland, Glendale.

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229 W. Broadway Glendale 250 FOR SALE by Owner—On the cown of Beautiful Kenneth Road, in the midst of exclusive homes, with wonderful view of mountains and valley. Lot 60x170 ft. Price \$5250. ½ cash. Phone Capitol 5178. No agents. LISTEN, FOLKS! This is a steal.
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508150, for \$7000 half cash will
handle it; come in and see us for
turther details.

FOR SALE—4-room modern house and screen porch. With big oak tree. \$2900, terms. Inquire first house on Pleasure Way, off Hono-lulu, La Crescenta. TUGMAN & WILSON

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> By all odds the cheapest lot in this beautiful developing district; east front; \$2100.

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This is a dandy buy at \$1500.

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HAYWARD & MCCARTNEY

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COURT SITE orth Lot 101x208 average; located in N. W. section, 2 blocks to Brand Blvd. and 1 block to bus line; price \$6150, terms. Call Glendale 2936—Miss Gire.

FOR SALE-25 foot business lot on Ethel St. Bellehurst addition; \$1850; \$600 will handle. Easy terms. Phone 430-101. FOR SALE—50 foot east front lot on Verdugo, 150 feet north of Broadway. Owner, 515 North Cen-

DUPLEX OR APT. SITE? Location is everything. Where? ew High School. Lots around Los ngeles High doubled. Do same ere. See me about East Broadway nd other High School sites, \$2750 nd up. Courtesy to agents.

MARK A. DENMAN Glen. 1569 249 N. Brand FOR SALE—9-room duplex, ½ ock Central. Will exchange for room house and some cash. 518½ block Central. East Broadway.

COURT SITE Large lot, 57x200, right off Los eliz. This is what we call value in be bought for \$3600, not much

TUGMAN & WILSON 1005 1/2 South Brand Blvd.

FOR SALE—The best buy on Kenneth road, corner lots 117x155, to alley; one block from Grandview. We want to deal with buyers only, or will sell one of these lots for \$1800. Phone Glen, 2591-J.

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\$100 Down Payment \$20 Per Month

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Avenue. Our office is just west of Pennsylvania Avenue, on Michigan Avenue. Or call us on the phone and we will take you out.

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FOR EXCHANGE-EQUITY IN EAST FRONT LOT JUST BLOCK OFF CORNER MICHIGAN BLVD. AND OCEAN VIEW AVE. MONTROSE; STREET WORK IN AND PAID FOR. WILL EXCHANGE EQUITY FOR LATE MODEL EN-CLOSED CAR. ADDRESS OWNER, BOX 53, GLEN-DALE EVENING NEWS.

WANTED-Bungalow, three bed-TRIANGLE REAL ESTATE

WANTS HOME IN

WILL ACCEPT good auto up to \$1200, on mod-ern bungalow, close to Central on California. Price \$9500, and worth it.

Splendid view lot Oakridge. Price \$2500, as first payment on home. S. E. Glendale.

Beautiful Fresno home, 6 rooms sleeping porch, double garage; well located. Price \$6500, Mtg. \$2250. Want Glendale home about same value. No inflated values here.

HART REALTY CO. 205 W. Broadway

EXCHANGE—Small house and lot on good boulevard, N.W. section for 4 or 5-room house in Glendale. Will assume difference. 107 East Colorado. Glendale 3443-W. FOR SALE—Fine corner lot 98x200 on Huntington drive; all improvements in, \$4000—trade for duplex in Glendale or Eagle Rock. MR. KAUSEN

HART REALTY CO. 205 W. Broadway

TRUST DEEDS & MTGS.

Trust Deed for sale, \$2500. Will discount \$400.
See N. L. DUTTON
308 So. Brand Blvd.

WILL BUY Mortgages and trust deeds. Valley Mortgage and Fi-nance Company, 211 East Broad-way, phone Glendale 3330.

FOR SALE—Five shares Glendale Research Hospital stock. Price \$100.00 per share. Address Box 130 care The Glendale Evening News.

STOCKS AND BONDS

REAL ESTATE WANTED WANTED—From owner, for eash, good close-in lot at bargain price; also house to move on vacant lot; only real snaps considered. Box 143, Glendale Evening News.

LOT WANTED

I have a \$1150.00 Trust Deed and \$250.00 cash to purchase a building lot. Call between 6 and 7 o'clock evenings at 205 North Glendale Ave., at Gladys Hotel. TRADE-25 good grade Saanen milk goat does, some coming fresh; also pure buck, all hornless, for let equity or what? Phone Sun. 1334.

OWNERS, ATTENTION! We have inquiry from two L. A. builders for flat sites—want within hree blocks of Brand and Broad-

H. N. BURTON INV. CO. Glen. 2096 308 E. Colorado

LOT WANTED Direct from owner, must be bargain, and clear. Have good \$1775
Trust Deed. Want lot same value.
Box 137, Glendale News.

WANT—to hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wis. WANTED—Best lot that \$1800.00 cash will buy in neighborhood with \$3500 restrictions. Phone Glen.

GROCERY and Meat Market, cash and carry sales average \$140 day, good lease; downtown location; owner might consider house and lot in or near Glendale in trade for same. Address 439 W. Burchett street, phone Glendale 2180-J. FOR SALE-Best little and candy store in Glendale; com-plete stock; 5 year lease and low rent. Wonderful chance for 1 or 2 ladies. Call Glen. 2267-J.

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WANTED—\$2100 first mortgage on gilt edge property near Ken-neth road. Will pay 8% and 5% brokerage for immediate money. H. Harrington, phone Glendale WANTED to LOAN-\$4000 at 7% for three years on first mortgage on \$10,000 home in Glendale. Apply 710 Wing St. or phone Burbank 316 WANTED-\$7000, 3 years, on 70 foot lot; Broadway income corner. Fair Oaks 3421.

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FOR RENT—Completely furnished apartment, in new building, all new furniture. Large living room with in-a-door bed. Real kitchen and breakfast nook: large bedroom, instantaneous water heat-term and breakfast nook: large bedroom LUSBY MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT COMPANY

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NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS

Pursuant to statute and to Resolution Number 2311 adopted on the 6th day of March, 1924, by the Council of the City of Glendale, and filed in the office of the City Clerk of said City, ordering certain improvements to be made on portions of Thompson Avenue and Fourth Street within said City, to-wit:

The grading, paving with Macadam pavement, the construction of cement concrete gutters and otherwise improving portions of Thompson Avenue and Fourth Street in said City of Glendale, all as more particularly described in Resolution of Intention Number 2297, passed on the 2297, passed and adopted by the Council of said City of Glendale on the fourteenth day of February, 1924 and om file in the office of the City Clerk of said City.

For further particulars refer-

WANTED—Real estate salesman of take charge of office. See Mr. Gregory at Sophie's office, 219 East Groadway.

WANT housekeeper and practical urse for a few weeks. Mr. Mc. Innis, 213 E. Broadway, Glen. 3063.

WANTED—Men or women societors; good pay. Apply Chamber of Commerce. 150 S. Brand Blvd.

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SITUATIONS WANTED

Ing. ten. (10) months from their date. Months from their date. (10) months from the date. (15) open day and declared that the contemplated by a check of the first date. (15) open day day of the date. (15) open day of the date. (15

March, 1924.

The proposals or bids offered shall be accompanied by a check payable to the order of said City. Certified by a responsible bank or a bond as is required by law, for an amount not less than ten per structor of Tara bond as is required by law, for an amount not less than ten per cent (10%) of the aggregate of the proposal. In bidding use blanks which will be furnished by the City Clerk upon application.

City Clerk upon application.

Dated this 8th day of March 1924.

A. J. VAN WIE.
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
March 8-10. 1924.

ORDINANCE NO. 930

N ORDINANCE AMENDING SEC-ONS 4, 7, 12, 15, 16, 20, 22, 25, ID 27 OF ORDINANCE NO. 806. AND 27 OF ORDINANCE NO. 806. PASSED ON THE 25TH DAY OF UNE. 1923, AND ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE OF THE COUNCH. OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE FIXING THE SALARIES OF THE OFFICIALS OF SAID CITY, AUTHORIZING EMPLOYMENT OF CERTAIN EMPLOYEES AND FIXING THE COMPENSATION OR RATES OF PAY THEREFOR.

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STOLEN from Park Ave, school; two bicycles, one Peerless, ene Emblem. Taken by two boys, about twelve or thirteen years old. Return to 1411 S. San Fernando Road. Phone Glen. 1928.

STRAYED or STOLEN—From corner of oak street and Pacific Ave. Brindle puppy; white spot on neck; female; part police dog; answers to name of "Spike." 469 West Oak. Reward.

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Twenty-five Patrolmen, who shall each receive \$135.00 per month for the first 12 months of service. The cash additional hour.

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The protection, \$15.00 per month of service and \$145.00 per month for the next 12 months of service. The appointment of the firmen shall receive \$15.00 per month one Assistant Fire Chief and said subordinate officers and firmen shall receive \$15.00 per month one Assistant Fire Chief. \$15.50 per month one Assistant Fire Chief. \$15.50 per month one fire Protection, \$15.00 per month one fire Protection, \$15.00 per month for the next 12 months of service, and \$15.00 per month for the first 12 months of service in the Division of Fire Protection, \$15.00 per month for the next 12 months of service, and \$15.00 per month for the first 12 months of service in the Division of Fire Protection, \$15.00 per month for the next 12 months of service and \$15.00 per month for the first 12 months of service in the Division of Fire Protection, \$140.00 per month for the next 12 months of service and \$15.00 per month for the second for the first 12 months of service in the Division of Se

Firemen for special service fighting fires, each \$1.00 per hour for the first hour and 75 cents per hour for each additional hour. SECTION 6: That Section 20 of said Ordinance No. 806 is hereby

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struction Repair-man 140.00 per month Line Foremen,
Heavy Crews,
each 195.00 per month
Line Foremen,
Light Crews, each 180.00 per month
Linemen, for the
first six months'
convice each 6.50 per day

shall

per day for succeeding months' service until the rate of \$6.50 per day is reached, at which rank as Linemen. Utility Men, each... Junior Utility Men, 5.75 per day for the first six months' service, each

4.50 per day Junior Utility Men unior Utility Men shall each receive an increase of 25 cents per day for each succeeding six months' serv-ice until the rate of \$5.75 per day is reached at of \$5.75 per day is reached, at which time they shall rank as Utility Men.

and Heavy Truck Drivers (9 hr. day), each Linemen Helpers and Light
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Section of Cleveland Road shall conform to the straces in this Ordinance on the strace of Kernikovity of Fig. 1.

A. J. Van wie. City Clerk of the Street of Control of the Street of City of Glendale, State of California and signed by the Mayor of said City at a regular meeting thereof held on the same was placed by the following clevations:
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ture nine (9) years from the second day of July next succeeding ten (10) months from their date.

Clerk's office this 8th day of March, 1924.

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Changes in Election Laws Pointed Out by County Registrar Lyons

Registrations are coming in ery slowly, reports Mrs. J. C. Reiter, deputy county registrar, whose office is at the City Hall or Colorado boulevard. Mrs. Reiter calls attention to the following communication from D. B. Lyons, registrar of voters for Los

register with any of my deputies in Los Angeles county as well as at my office in the sumed or otherwise, were re-court house. Those who are el-spected, and, although picnic par-August Primary must register by Deeds and party arrived on the or before July 26. Those who are or may become eligible to vote at the November Election must be registered by or before October

The requirements for eligibility to register are one year's residence in the State of California three months in the county and thirty days in the precinct. You will observe that registrations must be made thirty days prior to an election.

It is very important to remember that when a voter has regisor she does not need to again register unless on account of rethereby cancels his registration 1924 and 1925 so long as one con- siesta. linues to reside in the place where registered.'

wise finding registrations coming for the furnace.

Poor Car Service

local branch of the Glendale-Mont-

way company but inquiry reveals that the officials are doing everything in their power to offer good service and have indeed given the people of Eagle Rock and vicinity greatly increased facilities in this respect in the past few months Preston L. Hatch, general man-

ger of the Glendale-Montrose Railway company, states that with the exception of the period during and directly following the heavy rain of Tuesday night, his cars have been adhering quite closely to schedule.

It has been suggested that pupils late by reason of missing connections en route from Eagle Rock be not marked tardy, when their parents will vouch that they left home in ample time.

CHURCH TO GREET

Presbyterians to Have Hearty Welcome

Members of the Glendale Prestive secretary of the church. Mr. White's work in this capacity will Rigdon. be three-fold-first, the organization of a financial campaign; second, organizing and maintaining a broader program on religious education; and, third, a general direction of the social work of the church with special reference to

Mr. White is formerly of Paris, Texas and more recently of Los Angeles, where he served in Trinity Methodist church with the famous "Fighting Bob" Shuler as director of religious education, assistant pastor and director of the choir. Dr. Shuler recently stated that Mr. White was instrumental in bringing into that church more members in one year than have ever been brought in the same length of time.

Mr. White attended the Park College of Missouri and later took the Theological work in the Union Seminary of Richmond. Va., after having graduated from the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. He also has complete business training, received in a strong commercial college in Texas and studied medicine for a year under one of the South's foremost physicians, with a view to making practical use of this knowledge garding a bond issue to cover the in the missionary fields in the

tropics. It is understood Mr. White comes to be definitely connected I do not believe that we will be with the Glendale Presbyterian able at this time to get any church, and it is further understood that "he is the servant of the Lord in the church at large over which Christ is the head." Mr. White has chosen as his motto the thirteenth verse of the third chapter of Philippians.

Leaves and debris in gutters are gathered by a new device on a street sweeper which throws them in the way of revolving rushes and these in turn dumping the matter into a box on the

ly grown in Alaska.

Early-Day Peace And Calm Of Sycamore Canyon Gives Way To Modern Homes, Cars

By 'OLD TIMER'
Of The Evening News Staff

a rude cabin on the hillside at the left of the road, with a crude shelter built over a dining table and benches of heavy plank and a stone furnace for outdoor cooking.

Whether Mr. Deeds (his initials) were D. D.) had any rights there "All registrations of voters ex- or whether he was there on sufsumed or otherwise, were reeligible to vote at the nothing was destroyed, and if Mr. the "towel record." scene his prior rights were conceded.

It was probably in the summer of 1907 or 1908 that the writer was seized with a not unusual longing at that season of the year for the "great out-of-doors." Business claims and home duties prohibiting any distant journey, the thought of Sycamore canyon and the camp on the slope above the cool winding road, came to mind. To think was to act, and contingent to come to the white sundown that day found a white a blazing fire in the furnace cook-

tion most delightful. Adult memand must re-register. One registration made therefore at this were over, stretched out on the good during the years hard benches for the afternoon

Visitors for Tea Every day visitors from Glen-Reports from the residence of dale came to the camp. Lunch-Mrs. Strawn, 2137 Park View ave- eon was shared and tea was made nue, another Eagle Rock deputy on a stove improvised from a five-

A picnic party with small children lunched one day near the Many Eagle Rock students who camp and came to the camp for a pail of luscious peaches had

cunningly concealed tap. camp rocker for herself and the nose convicted the thief. littlest one. She was much inter-

Many of the early residents of Glendale and vicinity will remember "Deeds Camp." It was situated just a few hundred yards inside the gate which barred the way up Sycamore Canyon. It scarcely deserved the name of camp, as it was just

> the forerunner of the Boy Scouts' camp of today.

pired December 31, 1923. Voters ferance as the rest of us were is was a white strip of paper pinned Among the camp contrivances not known, but his rights, as- up under the shelter, and Mrs. Wilbur viewed the hieroglyphics inscribed on it with some curiigible to vote and desire to vote ties and campers used his table cent and so on, and laughed heartmust be registered by or before April 5. Those who are or may and built fires in his furnace, ily when she learned that it was the towel showed no streaks he was credited with one cent. If not quite so successful in his efforts for cleanliness the record showed only a half cent. She said she would certainly recommend the plan to the Judge for his camp of boys.

Peaches Disappear One of the pleasures of the evening was to walk down the canyon to the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sanford to wait for the town

tent home. Here a warm weltered since January 1, 1924 he tent by the side of the cabin and come was assured, and while annexing supplies of fruit, eggs and ing the dinner which later was milk the hour passed in kindly moval from the precinct. Anyone moving from the precinct in which he or she is registered. The small boys found the situation with this genial resident of the canyon. Our host proved to be a noet, and it was proved to be a poet, and it was the pleasure of the writer to read some beautiful thoughts expressed in poetic form by this modest

One visitor to the camp was not quite so welcome, though the tinkling bell was a cheerful sound on the slopes and up the canyon. It brought thoughts of college days when "Wilhelm Tell" with registrar, indicate that she is like-gallon oil can, as it was too warm its story of Alpine herds with tinkling bells was painfully translated into unpoetic English.

attend the Glendale Union Broadway High school are experiencing water, which Mr. Sanford of Sycabeen set out to regale some visit-more canyon, the zangero (you ors who on their departure were must say "Sankayro" or you are accompanied to the gate and onto no true adopted son of Califor- the highway by their hosts. On rose car line. They get tardy nia) and caretaker of the canyon the return of the latter to the marks on their reports, they state.
when it is really not their fault at all.

all and caretaker of the canyon the return of the latter to the camp, they were astonished to find no peaches but a nice little mound of pits in the bottom of the The visitor after water was of- pail. A tinkle of a bell in the fered the hospitality of the tin underbrush near disclosed the inwash basin for her brood and the truder and a moist and dripping

But the quiet canyon is now the ested in the camp contrivances, home of many city dwellers, and and told us of the boys' camp that the automobile is as common as her husband, who it was learned on the city streets. The children later was Curtis D. Wilbur, judge of the town no longer loiter along of the Superior Court, had estab-lished in the mountains. It was wayside flowers with safety.

Library Board Plans To **Enlarge Building To Care** For City's Growing Needs

Following the election of T. W. Preston as president of the Glendale Library board, subsequent to its recent reorganization, plans for the enlargement of the Harvard street building are well under way and in a short time estimates of cost will be furnished by Arthur G. Lindley, who is drawing the plans. the chief topics of conversation

The other members of the board, in addition to Mr. Pres- expended. The only alteration to New Executive Secretary of 1415 South Glendale avenue; cutting of the two archways and ushered in by March. "It never Mrs. Flora M. Temple, 145 North the alteration of the rear steps. Orange street; Mrs. Genevieve D. Goss, 115 ½ South Brand boule- able for literary and civic meet- kershim, San Fernando, Owens-

byterian church are having the presiposed of several new members, is pleasure of greeting Rev. Holice dent: Finance, Mrs. Barker; emworking together as a unit on this as well as north of Tehachapi. B. White, newly appointed execu- ployment, Mrs. Goss; room rules proposition. and regulations and books, Mr.

What Plans Call For

The plans for the addition as submitted by Mr. Lindley and tentatively approved by the board rear of the present building. These will provide a reference room in one wing and an additional stock room in the other, both on the main floor of the building. They will be connected to the present rooms by two archways, one cut n each room. In the center of these two wings, behind the librarian's office will be an open air reading room, enclosed in the rear with a vine covered trellis.

Underneath the reading room and two wings will be a full basement, in which an auditorium will be constructed, where events of particularly a civic or literary nature can be held. The basement will also contain a large

the architect with the approximate cost of the contemplated addition, the board will approach Mayor Spencer Robinson nembers of the City Council recost of construction.

is known as the Carnegie library, able at this time to get any further help from that endowment," said Alma J. Danford, li-brarian, yesterday. "We will, of Carnegie fund, but I know of other libraries that tried to get

Building Inadequate

"The present building, constructed ten years ago, is entirely inadequate for our present needs.

Washington, March 5.— ent storage capacity of 38,000 lead of pure-bred dairy cather acre, according to the chief end the contribute in no small measure all officers in the quarantine and slaughter of affected and exposed into the matter of t We have gone into the matter of passed by the House for the cus- not include the huge Haiwee res- been issued by the department of of infected premises, and in all of growth and development, Dr. attend the remaining five lectures. these additions quite thoroughly, and we are going to give the tax-partment. The new total, \$16,
Corn has never been successful
Corn has never been successfulworth of value for every dollar 51 to 15.

on, are Mrs. Charles A. Barker, the present building will be the

Urges Patronage

more patrons than ever before in 4.25; 1920-21, 2.71; 1921-22 for two wings extended from the our city, we still want more. I 1.64. in the civic life of Glendale.'

Tent Show Memories

One can almost imagine it is 'tent show" entertainment at the circus, the minstrel and medicine shows and the Chautauqua.

Mme. Roberta and her intelligent dumb animals are headlined, three boys endeavoring to ride As soon as contractors furnish Maude, the mule, while a pony, ne architect with the approxides and monkey do didoes. Very amusing for the children. Harry Sykes and company offer thrills and frills on wheels.

Arline, the violinist, is back

with a new repertoire and scores heavily for a single with her jazz and classic selections. Lubin and Lewis with southern stories close their act with clever dancing. Yeoman and Briggs peddle some old is being pushed with great enhokum. However, they round out ergy, Mr. Mulholland states, and a very fair bill, which features this season it will store 1,000-300-acre feet. Hoot Gibson in films.

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WASHINGTON, March 8 .-

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Ladies'

Brassieres

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Ladies'

Underwear

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VALLEY NEWS

FARMERS DISCUSS

Residents of San Fernando Valley Recall Other Rainy Periods

Water and flood control are in the San Fernando valley, following the generous downpours rains but it pours" was certain-"The auditorium will be avail- ly exemplified in Van Nuys, Lanvard, and Nathan Rigdon, 224 ings, but we will have it there to mouth, Newhall, and in fact take care of the future growth of everywhere from Glendale east mates \$78,200,000 annually The following committee chair- the library. The board, com- through Burbank to the ridge and Adding to this about \$75,000,000

This isn't the first time in the history of the valley that March 000 paid every year in freight twenty votes in the race for pres "The difficult thing is to edu- has done its bit for the farm- charges through the instrumencate the people of Glendale that ers. In 1915-16 the March rainthis is their library and built for fall was .90; 1916-17, .80; 1917-their convenience. While we have 18, 6.21; 1918-19, 2.18; 1918-20,

would like to have someone in every family in Glendale avail themselves of the advantages we claim, and if the present month furnishes another inch of rain offer in this institution. I want furnishes another inch of rain the library to take its proper place and some showers before the crop is matured, there is no reason why they will not receive a good return for their toil expend-

ed in cultivation. In the dairy industry the ef-In Vaudeville Acts fects of the rain will be of great importance as green feed will come on rapidly, offsetting high-priced hay that has brought about shipments of completed cars from an upward trend in milk prices.

Glendale theatre today, for the of the San Fernando valley now trucks can be loaded into a audeville offerings savor of the standing at a comforting level, it standard 36-foot box car. is predicted by William Mulhol-land, chief engineer of the municipal water bureau, that when May Stop Buying of the season is over, Los Angeles county will have all the water it can possibly handle, despite the fact that the season started out the driest in forty-six years.

raising the height of the dams the new Hollywood reservoir dam acre feet when completed, providing storage for 7,000-acre feet.

The proposed huge reservoir and-mouth epidemic that has project at San Francisquito can-gripped the cloven-footed animals for Customs Service you will provide storage for of Alameda, Contra Costa and Solano counties does not spread

JFREIGHT COSTS REACH BIG SUM

Many Millions In Year On Automobiles

DETROIT, Mich., March 8. More than half a million freight used annually by the Ford Motor | Peggy Hamilton. Company's main plants and vari-

paid through the Detroit offices direct to railroads, that paid by branches on minor shipments and freight charges on direct ship ments made from manufacturing institutions to branches approxiconservative figure of \$150,000,-

50,000,000 pounds of freight in carload lots are handled every

fected through the company's unique methods, are seen in the fact that while parts shipments to the assembly plants are figured at 10 units per freight car, in rail the branches to the dealers, only With the many large reservoirs six assembled Ford ears and

Liquor as Evidence

WASHINGTON, March He reports that the storage ca-pacities of the Encino and Stone hibited from buying liquor to canyon reservoirs have been in- use as evidence against bootlegcreased a total of 10,000-acre gers under a provision written infect during the last season by to an appropriation bill late yesterday by the Senate. The pro-In addition to these enlargements hibitory provision was proposed by Senator Broussard, Democrat

Cattlemen here are taking effective steps to see that the hoofthat of the Hollywood reservoir. to Los Angeles county and the will practically double the present storage capacity of 38,000-5000 head of pure-bred dairy cat-

combined storage capacity of 7,- co-operate with state and feder- cation."

Girls' Athletic Club GIVES FIRST OF Elect Officers for

The spring election of officers for the Girls' Athletic club of Wilson Avenue school took place FLOOD SITUATION Railroad Company Collects during the physical training periods. Besides the group of officers of the physical training periods. Besides the group of officers of the physical training periods. Besides the group of officers of the physical training periods. Besides the group of officers of the physical training periods. Besides the group of officers of the physical training periods. Besides the group of officers of the physical training periods. Besides the group of officers of the physical training periods. Besides the group of officers of the physical training periods. Besides the group of officers of the physical training periods. Besides the group of officers of the physical training periods. Besides the group of officers of the physical training periods. Besides the group of officers of the physical training periods. Besides the group of officers of the physical training periods. Besides the group of officers of the physical training periods. Besides the group of officers of the physical training periods. Besides the group of officers of the physical training periods. Besides the group of officers of the physical training periods. Besides the group of officers of the physical training periods of the physical training periods. Besides the group of officers of the physical training periods of the physical training cials the subject of uniform dress was put to the vote and was in-dorsed by a large majority of the

Eighth grade manager, Lucille Breniman: assistant manager. cars, one-fifth the freight car Doris Carver; property girl, Arownership in the country, are lene Endsley; assistant property,

Seventh grade manager, Doris Hanna; assistant manager, Nar-çisse Truitt; property girl, Betty Lawton; assistant property girl, Mildred Thompson; girls' yell leader, Norma Fleming keeper, Helen McCormick. Fleming; book- of California.

Name Wykoff Head of Boys' Athletic Club

Frank Wykoff defeated David Zaun by a majority of about ident of the Wilson Avenue Boys' Athletic association for the spring term, according to the returns from Friday's election. Wykoff freight are handles every day in is a member of the A-8 II class and out of the Highland Park and has been an active participant in all school activities during his time as a student there. He has won his letter at soccer touchball, track, basketball and indoor baseball and stands as one of the best all-'round athletes in the records of the school.

Howard Heck, of the B-8 II class was chosen vice-president. Arden Packard was elected secretary and David Winans will be boys' yell leader.

lariff on Wheat Is Raised Twelve Cents

WASHINGTON, March 8.-President Coolidge late yesterday, acting on a comprehensive report submitted to him by the United States tariff committee, increased the tariff on wheat from 30 cents to 42 cents per bushel, and the pounds.

At the same time, the president 7½ per cent ad valerem Danger of injury being great-

est in shallow water, the protecnecessary makes a trans-Atlantic cable near shore weigh twenty tons a mile, but in midocean the weight is only two tons children, omitting meat until the a mile.

State of Utah was named after the Ute tribe of Indians.

On Nutrition, Growth Of Children

An enthusiastic group of Glendale mothers greeted Dr. Helen B. giving the first of a series of lectures to be given in Glendale by the extension department of the

Dr. Thompson spoke on "Nutrition and Growth" and her audience listened to a discussion from one who has had expert training Intyre leaves the following sons and is a specialist in her line.

In handling her subject she

F. W. McIntyre, Mrs. Helen I. dealt particularly with the food of Campbell and Miss Annie L. Mc-

"The first studies in food analysis were made by agricultural cy T. McIntyre, Wilmot J. McInchemists for the benefit of animal tyre, Edith Belle McIntyre, Lawhusbandry. Since then it has been rence S. McIntyre, Rudolph used to determine the food qualities necessary to a well balanced Elma Flewelling, and one granddietary to insure normal development.

Rule We Forget "As Dr. Mendel said, 'growth is

a function of size, not age!' The weight in pounds of a baby at birth should be one-third to oneeighth the height in inches. At four or five years the weight and height should be equal and at 17 Andrew McIntyre. Had she lived or 18 years the weight should be two or two and a half times the brated her sixtieth wedding anniheight in inches.

"A normal dietary must have defects are less noticeable.

children is home control. Many member of the Tuesday Afternoo parents make the mistake of discussing in front of the child the Episcopal church and active in kind and amount of food the child various women's organizations of tariff on wheat flour from 78 should eat and of consulting the the church. For the past two cents to \$1.04 per hundred child about what he wants to eat. years she had been an invalid and Care should also be taken to have the end was expected. It came the child eat slowly and masticate peacefully. decreased the tariff on mill feeds his food well. It is well known from 15 per cent ad valorem to that a well nourished child is than one who is suffering from

malnutrition." Should Omit Meat Dr. Thompson recommended milk, green foods and cereals containing all of the grain as best for

eighth or ninth year. "There is little danger," she

in mastication, will eat more than

After the lecture, which was this lecture course, are hoping Thompson answered questions and

Church for Pioneer

Glendale Woman

Funeral services for Mrs. Andrew McIntyre of 718 East Har-Thompson yesterday morning, vard street, who passed away 8:15 when she spoke in the auditorium o'clock yesterday morning, Friat 323 North Brand boulevard. day, March 7, 1924, in her home, at the age of 82 years, were held 3 o'clock this afternoon, at the St. girl, the extension department of the yell Southern Branch of the University Philip K. Kemp officiating, with interment in Grand View Memor-

ial park, in charge of Kiefer & Eyerick, undertakers. Besides her husband, Mrs. Mcinfants and children, saying in part:

Campbell and Miss Allie L. MoInfants and children, saying in

J. E. Flewelling of Canada; also the following grandchildren: Per daughter, Lorraine Belle McIntyre. She is also survived by a brother, George F. Gilkey, of Osh-

kosh, Wis. Born in Maine Mrs. Andrew McIntyre, whose maiden name was Annie Chamberlain Gilkey, was born July 18, 1841, at Houlton, Me., where o June 1, 1864, she was married to until June she would have cele

After their marriage, Mr. and the total energy of the food. It Mrs. Andrew McIntyre removed seems to be the opinion that the to Richmond, New Brunswick, age from 2 to 6 years is the most Can., where they lived until comneglected period, as at that time ing to Glendale, twenty years ago unless the child is actually ill the The couple were pioneer residents of this city, having settled here

"One of the most important about 1904.

necessities in proper feeding of Mrs. McIntyre was a charter

Mrs. McIntyre's family history dates back to the early New Engmuch less susceptible to disease land colonies. On one side was a descendant of Governor Hinckley and on the other she traced her ancestry back to Henry Adams in 1630. Her family were all closely associated with Celo-

nial and Revolutionary history. nearly all parts of Africa with said, "that a normal child eating they are so rare that they are cometimes given a pet name.

made more interesting by charts that more Glendale mothers will The bibliography given for Dr. gave advice on food problems of the various mothers.

Thompson's lecture was published yesterday, Friday, March 7, in The

associations, who are sponsoring

Officers of the Parent-Teacher Glendale Evening News. cell of the Parent of er Giendels Harman News /

rustic fireplace. Will Need Bond Issue

"Although the present building course, write the directors of the assistance since the death of Mr. Carnegie, and they met with re-

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NOTICE The Glendale Shopping News has no available space at present. Therefore we ask you to watch for our Monday

ous branches, according to figures just give out here.

tality of the Ford Motor Company. An average of 860 carloads of and River Rouge plants alone. Ford Motor Company's account

day in the Detroit district. Shipping space economies, ef-

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1924

PAGES 1 TO 8

Proves Gardner's Merit On Week End

larsh Warns Auto Owners of Rules on Cars for Commercial Use

Owners of motor vehicles, used designed for commercial purses, were warned today that ey would be subject to a 100 er cent penalty, after March 1, they are found to have regisred their vehicles under an imper rating, in a bulletin issued Will H. Marsh, chief of the ision of motor vehicles.

In order to clear up misunderandings as to the weight fee ovisions of the law, Marsh menned the following as being in s classification:

First: All vehicles designed for mercial purposes. This indes roadsters carrying a box the purpose of hauling tools, uipment, groceries, produce or other property; a other property; a so all vehi-of a delivery cr cruck con-The substitution of a for the "turtle back" on a dster would put such car in commercial vehices class. second: Vehicles mesigned or ed primarily in the transporta-n of passengers for hire. This ludes motor busses, taxicabs any other vehicle designed for

. It may also include tour-cars or other vehicles used in the United States.

Order Motor Cops to Resume Duties as Law Is Upheld

SACRAMENTO, March 8.
—Will H. Marsh, chief of the State Motor Vehicle department, yesterday ordered the immediate return of ninety-five county traffic officers to duty as a result of the state supreme court's decision refusing Controller Ray Riley's motion for hearing of the Breed motor vehicle act case in the high court.

The court's decision dismisses all doubt as to the constitutionality of traffic officer provisions of the motor law, Marsh said, and back salaries totalling \$40,-000 will be paid.

Seven Western States Take Biggest Proportion of Nation's Cars

transportation of persons for Pacific coast region to be the than six weeks. We had previousgreatest users of automobiles ly estimated a total registration

marily for the transportation in this far western district is a motor vehicle owner. As a matter ing to order additional plates to of fact, on the basis of the 1920 take care of the increase." Continued on page 2) census figures, the proportion is (Continued on Page 3)

Figures for All of 1923 Are Approached by List of 1924 Renewals

New license plates for approximately 1.031,000 automobiles and trucks have now been assigned to California motorists by all branches of the Division of Motor Vehicles and branch offices of the automobile clubs according o announcement of results of a partial check of 1924 registrations during the renewal period made by Will H. Marsh, chief of the division.

The 1924 renewal period began January 14 and ended officially at midnight Saturday. Marsh declared the results indicated that all previous records for license renewals had been broken, adding, that the total number of automobiles registered during the 1924 renewal period was only about 70,000 less than the total registrations for 1923.

Pass Million Mark "We are now over the million mark and have eleven months to Registration figures for 1923 go," he said. "All this business of 1,300,000 cars for this year,

Registrations for the renewal (Continued on page 2)

Pretty Girl, Pretty Car, Pretty View, Pretty Trip

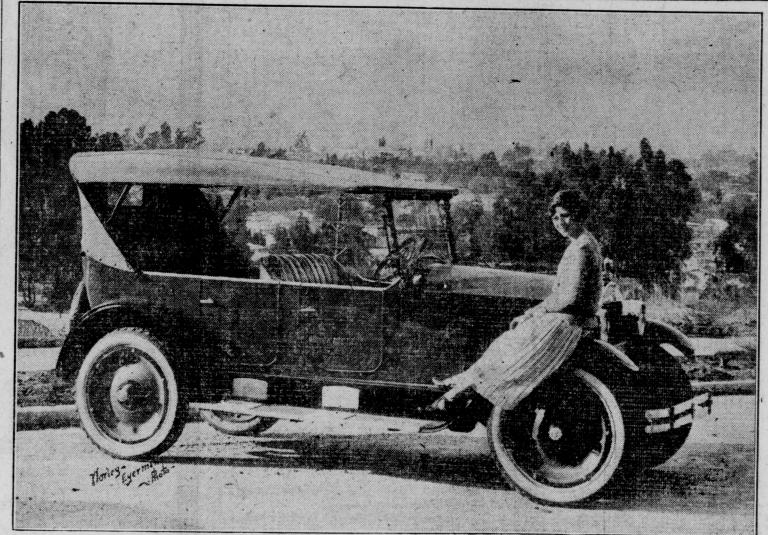


Photo by Worley-Everman, Glendale

Here's a picture of Miss Helen Healy of Glendale and the Gardner car, sold by E. V. Jellinarily for similar purposes. It is conservative statement would but I think we can add 200,000 son, 1004 South Brand, Gardner dealer, this city, with a bit of check that one in every five persons to that and make it a round million and a half. We are preparwonderful performance. Miss Healy is "wedded" to a Gardner—and she tells her own story of the journey in The Glendale Evening News. The lower picture is Sciot E. V. Jellison.

IS AGGRESSIVE Auto Club Re-elects Officers at Meet

Daring Youth Who Shattered A.A.A. Names General Man-Records at Beverley New Track Idol

Automobile 1924 racing starts

struggle at the Thanksgiving Day a newly created position. race at the new Los Angeles speedway, in Harlan Fengler, winner of the opening whirl of this year's circuit at Beverly Bowl on February 24, the public best a new road king to coolsin.

my or some other one of the closely matched motor flyers will The new ily or permanently at Fresno on April 24 or at some other meet of the series, and then there will be a new public idol until the next cast of the racing die; for automobile racing is as hig an inmobile racing is as big an inand-out game as baseball itself, and owes to this much of its fas-

and owes to this much of its fas-cinating hold on the public.

In winning the lead for this year's championship, Fengler put across successfully a hit of strat. across successfully a bit of strat- been built up until it has become egy that may revolutionize the the most important feature of the racing game. Others have tried it and failed, notably Tommy Milton, until veteran wiseacres of auto racing like Eddie Hearne in particular have figured it out to particular have figured it out to presentation brought him in close be the wisest plan to let the early contact with Congress and the lap runaways run themselves off country. Mr. Smith carried out their feet until tires or machines many nation-wide campaigns in

Headwork Counted

pay him to gamble on their lasting through the race. The boy wonder's scheme was to step on the gas and least the gas and least to step on the gas and least the gas and least to step on the gas and least the gas and least to step on their last. the gas and keep his foot on the pedal until he had lapped the field. After that it was his guess that it was not so long a shot for tires and cars to last to the finish.

Vocational Training

Previous to his work with the National Chamber of Commerce Mr. Suith was the executive sectives and cars to last to the finish.

money prizes of the race. This the Armistice was signed. His will make for fierce fighting in the future from start to finish with spectators watching breath (Continued on page 4) experience along these varied lines is expected to be of great assistance to him in his new work.

ager to Enlarge Scope of Organization

Marking the first step in a new program of development of the with a new idol.

Although Eddie Hearne will program of development of the national organization of motor car carry the title of "A. A. A. cham-pion." won by him last year, un-appointed general manager of the til the finish of the championship American Automobile Association,

has a new speed king to acclaim. the famous old Three A's the Later Eddie or Jimmy or Tom- greatest automobile federation in

closely matched motor flyers will no doubt topple "the boy wonder" from his throne either temporarily or property of the A. A. A., who will assume his new duties on January 1st, is

Campaign Department The campaign department of

have yielded to the strain and forced them to the pits.

many many matter-wide campaigned the course of which he traveled over 60,000 miles in three years. From personal contact he has a Kid Harlan no doubt figured it knowledge of conditions in every out that the greatly strengthened tires and cars of today might well spoken before organizations in all

sh.

It worked out to perfection and war to handle short haul freights It worked out to perfection and landed him the winner by over a lap with a long string of world's records up to 250 miles hanging on his belt to boot.

It is a good bet that in future races others will try the same game and that the 'safety players' will not pin their faith quite so closely to the law of average if they be really out for the big money prizes of the race. This

Officers at Meeting

Showing an increase of 18,092 nembers for 1923, the Automobile Club of Southern California's annual meeting brought many felicitations from all parts of the The total membership passed the 98,000 mark, the majority of whom live outside of Los Angeles.

All of the officers were honored with re-election and are as follows: President, W. L. Valentine; vice-president, H. W. Keler; second vice-president, Horace G. Miller; secretary, Standish L. assistant



Car Shows Power, Speed And Economy on Trip To Border Cities

By HELEN HEALY Written for The Evening News.

It was 6 o'clock in the morning-an unusually warm day compared to those of the past week--that we were all stirring around excitedly with the joyous thoughts that in another hour we would be whizzing over the road to San Diego in our new Gardner touring car. At 7 o'clock sharp everyone was snugly seated in the car and I took my place at the wheel.

We were off to the open road! The bright sunshiny morning just seemed to call for speed and all the way to Monrovia, which we reached at 7:45, the speedometer talked about thirty-five miles per Yes, we saw three speed cops along the road, but luckily none of them saw me.

At 7:50 we were through Duarte and nine minutes later we were in Azusa, the home of the speed trap. We passed slyly through the town and at seven minutes past eight we reached Covina. Our intentions were to reach Pomona in a very few minutes, but luck wasn't with us. Somewhere I got off the main road and started into the hills. Now sightseeing wasn't the main object of this tour, although Dad claimed it must have been.

After many stops to read the Auto Club signs and the usual arguments as to the right road, we finally reached Pomona at 8:40 after passing through the noted towns of Charter Oak and La Verne. At Chino we got our directions from a gas station and soon we were in Riverside.

Drug Stores Scarce

Reaching Riverside we all decided we were thirsty-or out of breath, either from argument or speed, one really doesn't knew, so we looked all over town for a





GARDNER CAR IN

Helen Healy's Account Tells breakfast and were on the road Of Car's Ability on 465 Mile Journey

(Continued from page 1) business, it would seem.

In another twenty minutes we other twenty minutes

watch at 3:30 had seen us pass through Murietta, Temecula, Red Vista, Escondido, and we were starting over the We went through Irvine and Tus-Poway grades. There was not angrade. Mother and Dad kept urg- Angeles county, passing Whittier, ing me to slow down when we Pico, Montebello, Belvedere, Lor able to pass. We kept on into San Diego at a lively clip, arriving at 4:15 that afternoon.

Engaging rooms at the Albany enjoyed some of the scenery in the harbor of the sun. It was a picture comparable to none, although I like to climb the Acacia hills back of my home and look over growing Glendale as well.

Visit Savage Plant to fully enjoy everything Oil, gas and the day held forth. water made us ready for more go-ing and we headed out to the Spreckels Savage Tire factory. We in studying the effect of work inspent an educational two hours going through the factory, escorted weight day after day, the medical by a Mr. Lowe, who showed us inspectors observe the air expired how Savage tires are made. At by the patient and from that, the amount of oxygen consumed in 12:30 we had lunch and headed the car for the border and Tia Juana. We saw the ponies perform at the race track and then went to the Monte Carlo of Amer- gases given off are tabulated and to Old Town and purchased some expended can be determined.

Mexican souvenirs, after which we

On Sunday morning when we awoke it was raining, so after looking out of the window I de-cided we would start for home TRP TO BURDER cided we would start for home early as the roads would be wet and slippery. More gas, oil and water made us ready for the trip and by 8:30 we had finished As we had gone to San Diego by the inland route, we returned via the coast and encountered some stormy weather while skirting the

By 10:50, as the log shows, we not developed their prescription had passed through La Jolla, Torrey Pines, Del Mar, Cardiff, Ensinada. Carlsbad and Oceanside were on the road again and at and were heading at the legal limit 0:45 we were enjoying the cenery at Alesandro, and in another twenty minutes we had through the meaning at the legal limit of speed for the heavy rain just ahead. At 11:10 we were passing through the we had through the most terrible storm passed through Val Verde, Perris, I have ever encountered. The rain and soon reached Elsinore. We was coming down in a torrent and stopped for an hour and a half at the wind was blowing so swiftly the famous Creswell mineral hot that it cut our faces. I was drivwhere we enjoyed bathing ing at 35 miles an hour through it all, never skidding once, and Once again on our way the the Gardner never worked better.

High Gas Mileage At 12 o'clock we were in San Mountain, Fallbrook, Bonsall, Juan Capistrano. The storm lifted Lake Hodges and the sun was shining brightly machine in sight when we had reached Santa Ana, where we started over the hill, but in a few ate a wonderful lunch. After the minutes I saw a car appearing hearty meal we skimmed over from the rear. I made up my mind Orange county highways through would keep the lead over the Anaheim and Fullerton into Los were hitting (censored) miles per Angeles, and at 3:25 we reached hour around those horseshoe dear old Glendale after making a with the other car never total of 465 miles on nineteen gallons of gasoline.

Maybe Mother and Dad weren's proud of their Gardner- So was E. V. Jellison, Glendale dealer, we had a good dinner and who asked that I write this article when I visited the salesrooms at 1004 South Brand boulevard Monday and told of the Gardner's remarkable performance.

STUDY WEIGHT CARRYING

The next morning—a Saturday Labor investigators studying up bright and early, the effects of certain kinds of work on children and women really go deep into the physical volving the regular carrying of Before dusk we drove over from these the calories of energy



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Log Of Trip To San Diego Kept By Girl in Gardner On Inland and Coast Route

Friday, February 29.

Time of starting—7:00 a. m. Place of starting—513 East Palmer Avenue. Driver of Gardner-Helen Healy.

7:00-Left Glendale. 7:45-Monrovia.

7:50-Duarte.

7:59—Azusa. (Passed through without being pinched.)

8:07—Covina. (Lost the way; on right road 20 minutes later.

8:25-Charter Oak.

8:30-La Verne. 8:45-Pomona

8.55-Chino

9:00—Stopped at gas station to find out right road to Riverside; on the way again.

9:15-Ontario.

9:45-Rubidoux.

9:46—Riverside. (Stopped for refreshments.)

10:42-Alessandro. 10:47-Val Verde.

11:00-Perris. 11:25-Elsinore. (Stopped at mineral baths.)

1:15-Murietta

1:27-Temecula.

1:50-Red Mountain. 2:05-Fallbrook.

2:20-Bonsall.

2:55-Vista.

3:20—Escondido. 3:30-Lake Hodges.

3:50-Poway Grades. (Horseshoe curves.) 4:15-San Diego.

4:30—Got rooms at Albany Hotel.

Saturday, March 1.

Put in 5 gallons of gasoline.

9:00-Went through Spreckels Savage Tire factory; a very interesting trip.

12:30-Lunch.

1:05—On road to Tia Juana.

2:00—Arrived Tia Juana. (Went to the horse races.)

5:30-Went to Old Town of Tia Juana. 6:00-Returned to hotel at San Diego.

7:00-Ate dinner; returned to hotel.

Sunday, March 2.- Return via Coast Route.

8:00-Filled up with water, 5 gallons gasoline and a quart

of oil. Went to breakfast. Raining. 8:35-Breakfast over, headed for home. Pouring rain.

9:20-Pacific Beach.

9:26-La Jolla.

9:35-La Jolla Caves.

9:42-La Jolla Grades. (Open road, wet and slippery.)

9:51-Torrey Pines.

10:01-Del Mar. 10:07—Solana Beach

10:12-Cardiff.

10:17-Encinitas.

10:39-Carlsbad. 10:47—Ocean Side. (Stopped for lunch. Heavy rain ahead.

Started pouring again.) 11:10—Terrible wind and rain storm. A regular blizzard,

but we passed all other cars on the road.

11:35-San Anofre. 12:00-San Juan Capistrano. (Storm lifting. Gardner

still going fine.) 12:20—Sun shining brightly. 12:45—Irvine

12:55-Tustin. 1:00 Santa Ana. (Stopped for lunch.)

1:35-Left Santa Ana.

1:50-Anaheim. 2:00-Fullerton.

2:25-Whittier.

2:38-Pico.

2:40-Montebello.

2:50-Belvedere.

2:55-Los Angeles. 3:20-Edendale.

3:25—Glendale.

3:30-Home.

1874 miles-Register of speedometer at start.

2302.29 miles-Register on return.

465 miles-Total of trip.

19 gallons gas used on trip. 241/2 miles-Average miles to gallon of gas.

Filled radiator twice with water.

9 hrs. 15 min.-On road to San Diego counting all stops, via Inland route. 7 hrs. 15 min.—On road to San Diego deducting all stops.

6 hrs. 55 min.—On road returning, counting all stops, via Coast route.

5 hrs, 55 min .- On return road, deducting all stops.

Improper Rating to

(Continued from page 1) signed but "used" primarily or principally in the transportation of property or transportation of

The bulletin stated that touring cars or roadsters used only occasionally in the transportation

Coupe, \$1270, Here

Cabriolet, \$1175, Here

208 W. Broadway

of groceries, produce or other property and which were "de-Bring Stiff Penalty signed primarily or principally" for pleasure purposes would be signed primarily or principally" exempt from weight fees.

Vehicles used by salesmen in transporting them from one place to another and in which a sam-ple case may be carried will be exempt from the weight fee, the bulletin stated, provided such vehicle is not designed for haul-

A weight certificate for Chevrolet and Ford cars carrying a box body will henceforth not be required but will be given the lowest commercial rating.

Auto License Plates May Set New Record

(Continued from page 1) period as shown by the check-up were as follows:

Type ber Private passenger...912.500 Trucks (pneu.)..... 85,000 88.5 Trucks (solid) 33,500

1,031,000 100 These cars, it was stated, represent only those to which plates have been assigned over the counters or through the mails.

Break 1923 Record

There are still thousands of

pplications that came in at the eleventh hour now in process of being handled by the division. Plates will be assigned to these within a few days and, division offciials declared, it was believed the 1923 record would be towned the 1923 record would be topped



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when the official check was made. The 85,000 pneumatic tired trucks reported, include touring cars used as taxis and for other commercial purposes and roadsters carrying boxes on the rear. Hitherto all pneumatic tired vehicles have been registered as extremely low rating on truck

registrations. The division, it was announced, expects to have all plates and certificates in the hands of apmonth. After that time persons driving without the new plates

will be subject to arrest. Motorists now making application for registration are being istrations of autos required to pay double for failure to register before the renewal period expired.

State Motor Vehicle Division Cuts Force SACRAMENTO, March

More than 700 temporary en private passenger cars which has ployes of the state motor vehicle resulted in giving California an department will be laid off March 16, it was announced today by Will J. Marsh, chief of the de-

Of this number, 400 are employed in the Sacramento office, 250 in the Los Angeles branch plicants by the fifteenth of this and 60 in the San Francisco di-

The augmented staff is engaged in handing the increased volume of work resulting from 1924 reg-

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MOST CARS SOLD IN COAST STATES

Western Region Takes Lion's
Share of Output, Is
Shown by Figures

(Continued from page 1).

1 to 3.9. It is only fair, however, to add a 30 per cent population increase for the three years since 1920, which would make the ratio one car to 5.1 inhabitants.

Incidentally, these seven Pacific coast states, whose population is only 6 per cent of that of the entire country, registered last year 11.5 per cent of all the motor vehicles in use in the United States.

The motor vehicle registrations in the United States for 1923 follow. The California figures are those of Will H. Marsh, head of the state's bureau. The others are those of B. F. Goodrich Co. which, incidentally, are also those given out by the American Automobile association:

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	1923	1922
Arizona	48,303	25.0
California	1,107,267	31.4
Idaho	62,030	15.0
Nevada	15.700	24.1
Oregon	166.323	23.3
Utah	66.000	34.2
Washington	262,180	7.8
Totala	1 797 900	

Totals 1,727,803 25.6

There has been an unbroken succession of gains every year. from 120.454 registered in 1912 to 1.727,803 in 1923. It is to be noted that the annual increases continued in the face of varied business conditions in the other states of the Union, thus proving the Pacific coast a steaidly growing market each year for motor vehicles, in other words, always a "white spot" on America's automobile map. Its gain in registrations last year was 353,000, or 35.6 per cent, as compared with an increase of 251,751 in 1922 over 1921, or 22.4 per cent.

California ranks second only to

California ranks second only to New York, and, at that, is only 106,823 behind the Empire state through the latter's much larger registration of motor trucks, California being far ahead of New York in the use of passenger cars. California's gain over 1922 was 264,607, or 31.4 per cent, as compared with a 22.4 increase in 1922 over 1921.

Los Angeles Increases Lead Final figures for 1922 add to

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Final figures for 1923 add to
the lead of Los Angeles over New
York as the nation's biggest passenger car market. Sales of them
in Los Angeles last year were
102,309, as compared with 88,000
in the Metropolitan district, a
margin of 14,209 in favor of the
metropolis of southern California.
In a word, in numbers Angelenos
bought 16 per cent more passenger cars in 1923 than did New
Yorkers.

Los Angeles county dealers gained 42,125, or 69.1 per cent, in sales, as compared with metropolitan district's motor car merchants, whose business increased 18,025 in purchases, or 25.7 per

Receipts for the last quarter of 1923 were \$2,991,854.35. On this basis the state is consuming 598,370,852 gallons of gasoline a year, which, at a price of 17 cents, tax included, costs motorists close to \$90,000,000 yearly. This means an average consumption of 540 gallons by each car in a year at an annual cost of \$91.80 to its owner.

1924 Starts With Gains
If the early straws of the season show which way the trade winds will blow in 1924, then some of the first figures of the year are most encouraging.

N. A. G. C. shipments in January were 345,000, a gain of 41 per cent over 1923 and 14 per cent

over December.
G. M. C. January sales were 66,400, as compared with 49,162 in 1923, an increase of 35 per cent.

Willys-Overland in January more than doubled its output, with a production of 22,058, as against 10,452 for the same months last year.

RUSHING WORK ON NEW BUICK HOME

Formal Opening Date Awaits
Completion of Final
Inside Details

The new home of Tanner & Hall, Buick dealers, at South Brand boulevard, at Maple avenue, is being put into shape as rapidly as a large force of painters and other workmen can rush the task along, but W. A. Tanner states that he cannot set a definite date for the formal housewarming just yet. "We want to have every detail right before we invite our friends to look us over," he

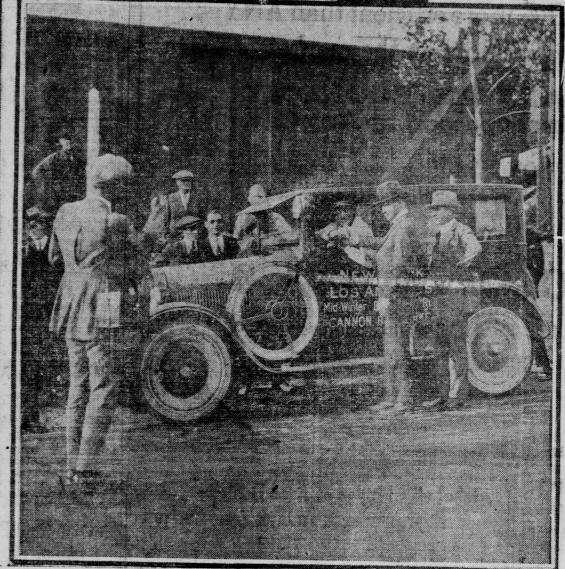
with a showroom big enough to display a large number of cars, with offices and stockrooms to handle all the detail work of the firm, and with a service department that affords every facility for caring for the increased business that has forced the firm to seek its present large quarters, the home of the Buick is one of the most striking establishments to be

found in the Southland.

Rest rooms and other conveniences are provided for the patrons of the firm, the various departments have been arranged so that access between them is easy and rapid, and an easy grade leads from the service department down to the showroom floor, so that it is an easy matter to roll out any model for the inspection of a buyer. Two gasoline tanks, one of 500 gallons and one of 300 gallons capacity are installed to raish motorists with fuel.

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—a Gardner that rides from 20 to 25 miles on a gallon of gas!

—a Gardner that will climb any hill in high that any other car will take, regardless of its price!



These pictures taken in Los Angeles after "Cannon Ball" crossed the finish line of his transcontinental trip. The left front fender shown in the lower photograph was nearly worn through by the constant rub of gravel hurled against its surface by the skid chain.

Yes! Freedom from Vibration

The Gardner is the car with the famous five-bearing crankshaft motor. The result is a smoothness of well-harnessed power, a swiftness of acceleration and a flexibility of operation you would expect to find only in much higher priced cars.

Yes! It Stands Up

Reports from principal cities throughout the country show Gardner depreciation to be lower than any one of 12 competitive cars, and its resale value higher.

Reasons why, of course, are found in the car itself. From the famous five-bearing crankshaft Gardner motor to the last piece of equipment that goes into the car, each Gardner is built to stand up under steady day-in-and-day-out service over a long period of time.

New York to Los Angeles in 4 Days, 14 Hrs., 15 Min. Actual Running Time

A remarkable record indeed, and with an elapsed time of only 7 days 17 hours 8 minutes. Mr. Baker declared that the performance of the Gardner stock Sedan was perfect and that the gruelling journey was finished strong. The motor purred beautifully the last 300 miles and never failed in pinches. The car always responded when called upon for speed. Adverse weather and road conditions over the country made the performance of the Gardner an outstanding achievement. 1396 miles of the long journey were made with skid chains on all four wheels.

The foregoing reveals just a few of the outstanding facts of "Cannon Ball" Baker's great cross country run—February 19 to 26, 1924.

You can appreciate that there is something back of an automobile that holds up under these conditions.

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long the enthusiastic Chevfans who have checked in C. L. Smith agency at the of Orange and Colorado ts during the past few days.
J. "Ike" Wolfer, a member he Portland Coast league ball team, who stopped here oute to Stockton, where his is training. is training.

olfer, driving south to train, ed 1125 miles between Port-and Glendale in his 1923 averaging a speed per hour and getting 25 out of every gallon of gas-He covered the distance hours and 45 minutes actriving time, finishing strong with the car in perfect order, sides playing ball during the "This record of Wolfer's,"

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"This record of Wolfer's," says

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An automatic safety valve for gas lights and appliances shuts, should the pressure fall, and remains closed until it is opened by hand.

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SAFETY VALVE FOR GAS

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News Want Ads for results. tion to doctor, nurse and pilot.

Widening of Road and New Inland Route to San Diego Planned

Six dangerous spots will be eliminated and sixteen miles of the road widened when work under way on the San Diego coast highway is completed, according to announcement yesterday at the Automobile Club of Southern California. It is expected that the big job of reconstruction will be ended by next July. Simultaneously work of finishing the paving on the inland route to San Diego is proceeding and, barring the unforeseen, this circle route to the southern metropolis will be ready for the peak load of motor courists which annually come in

Approximately \$1,000,000 will be spent on these two highways
The most important of this work which will eliminate six intersec tions with the Santa Fe railway at grade and a number of curves so as to create a dangerous condition. where the road ahead is obscured

Coast Route Popular

This route along the ocean from Los Angeles to San Diego is said to carry a heavier volume of travel than any similar piece of road in the state. At times in the past travel has been so heavy that many were deterred from making the trip, but with the widening of the narrow stretches and the elimination of the danger spots unprecedented traffic is exected during the summer.

The work on this highway will ost \$600,000, but the benefits accruing easily may be estimated at many times that sum, according to highway officials, as there is one curve north of San Mateo creek bridge to be eliminated where \$1,-000,000 in property damage al-eady has resulted from wrecks. Abolishment of these grade

crossings is particularly gratifying to the Automobile Club of Southern California as this organization has been campaigning insistently for safer highways.

Fengler New Racing Idol of 1924 Season

(Continued from page 1)
lessly to see who shall fall victims to tire and steel ill-luck in these battles royal under the new order of racing strategy.

The 1924 A. A. A. championship score board for the first

inning reads: Driver and Car. Points. Milton, Miller Hearne, Durant Murphy, Miller Cooper, H. C. S. Boyer, Duesenberg Durant, Durant 11. Shafer, Dusenberg

The money winnings are: Hartz, \$2,500; Hill, \$1,750; Mil-ton, \$1,250; Hearne, \$1,000; Murphy, \$800; Cooper, \$700; Boyer, \$500; Durant, \$500. Five others divided \$2,500 in guarantees equally.

AIRPLANE AMBULANCE

An English airplane ambulance can carry four patients in addi-

Don't Pay \$1,000 or More

for a car, without knowing what the leader offers in the fine-car field

TE made a canvass of many who bought rivals of Stude-bakers. We said, "Teil us why you liked your car the better."

The majority said, "We did not even look at the Studebaker." Most of them bought new models of the car they owned before.

Yet Studebaker is a leader in the fine-car field today. Studebaker builds more quality cars than any other plant in the world. Studebaker is the sensation of mod-

ern Motordom. Its amazing growth signifies a new situation in this field. Last year, 145,167 finecar buyers paid \$201,000,-

000 for Studebaker cars. Nearly three times as many as in 1920. Is it fair to yourself-

or fair to us-not to learn the reasons for this trend?

Facts to consider

Studebaker assets are \$90,000,000 - all staked on satisfying, better than others, buyers of highgrade cars.

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\$50,000,000 in modern plants and equipment, of which \$32,000,000 has been added during the past five

\$10,000,000 in body plants to give you superlative beauty. To give that final touch for which Studebakers have been famous for decades.

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Consider Studebaker history. For 72 years this concern has stood for high principles and policies.

For two generations, against all the world, it held first place in horsedrawn vehicles.

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Now for years its name and fame have been committed to like attainments in fine motor cars.

If you only knew

There is no room here for details and comparisons. You will find them all in Studebaker showrooms. But let us cite some significant facts.

That lack of vibration, so conspicuous in Studebakers, costs us \$600,000 yearly in extra machining of crank

That matchless strength in vital

See the Studebakers

other plant in the world.

paid \$201,000,000 for Studebakers.

mum value at the minimum of cost.

place in the high-grade field.

knowing what we give.

Studebaker builds more fine cars than any

Last year 145,167 wise motor car buyers

The demand has almost trebled in the past

Our modern plants and their equipment

cost \$50,000,000. All to give you the maxi-

It is folly to buy a car in this class without

parts comes from the costliest steels.

For some we add 15% to the quoted

That Chase Mohair, used in our

closed cars, is made from the soft

fleece of Angora goats. Cotton or

ordinary wool, or a combination of

both, could reduce our price \$100 to

\$150 per car, but it would sacrifice

Note the bumpers, the steel trunk,

the extra cord tires, the motometer,

the courtesy light on some models.

Figure what they would cost as ex-

The infinite care

We use 35 formulas for steel, each

Studebaker quality.

Roadster (2-Pass.)

Coupe . (5-Pass.)

price to get exactness in them.

three years. Studebaker now holds a leading

worked out to exactness for supreme service in its place.

We employ 1,200 inspectors to make 30,000 inspections of the material and workmanship in each Studebaker car - before it leaves the

Consider how Studebaker has always led in the building of highgrade cars. We were first to use cord tires as standard equipment. We were the first quantity manufacturers to build bodies of the highest grade.

If you want beauty, fine upholstery, rich finish and equipment, consider that Studebaker has had more experience in fine coach

motor car maker. Our place no accident

building than any other

The pedestal place which Studebaker holds in the fine-car field is not the result of accident. It comes from principles as old as this business—the ceaseless and determined ambition to excel.

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These are facts you should know. They are inducing 150,000 per year to choose Studebaker cars.

Some sell at \$1260 Some meet with every requirement in size and power and luxury. But the chassis are all alike, save in size. The same steels, the same standards throughout. Every important Studebaker part represents the best we know.

People have learned these factshundreds of thousands of them. The demand for Studebakers has almost trebled in three years. It has become overwhelming, even for our facilities. Investigate the reasons. You will

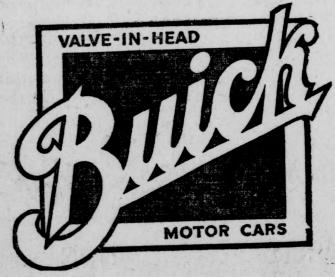
find them by the scores. Then, if you choose a rival car, we shall have nothing more to say.

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TELLS USED CAR REPAIR METHODS

Machines Placed in Perfect Shape Before Being Sold, Says Clark

That a used car undergoes an almost complete transformation and rejuvenation after it has been taken in by a reputable dealer and before it is offered for sale again by him, is the declaration of Ly-man P. Clark, of the Glendale Motor Car Company, 124 West Colorado street, Maxwell, Chalmers and Chrysler dealers.

"This method, that is followed by all responsible dealers, permits a buyer to secure a car that has been thoroughly re-conditioned in every detail," says Mr. Clark. "In any used car there is a lot of unused value; hundreds and in most any used car there is a lot of unused value; hundreds and, in most cases, thousands of miles of real service still remain. Under the system in vogue in the Glendale Motor Car Company's shops every worn part in any used Maxwell that we take in is replaced with a new part, the motor is overhauled most minutely, the car is repainted in a manner that makes it look as good as new, and the entire-job is completed in a way that permits the buyer to secure a car that is practically equal, in appearance and in the amount of service yet to be obtained, to a new car.

"The Glendale Motor Car Company stands back of every used car it turns out, and assumes full responsibility for the work that is done on it responsibility." done on it, making any defects right, if any should develop. This policy has built up our used car rade into one of the most important departments of our busine

TELLS FEATURES OF OAKLAND CAR

Many Innovations Embodied In Early Models, Says Glendale Dealer

The Oakland Motor Car com-pany has originated many of the ful history of the Union of South features now embodied in motor cars and has steadfastly adhered to them while other makers have been experimenting, according to Thos. E. Ricketts Glendale Oak-cling the Union in less than 100 and this led to its being used as

them exclusively since 1915,"
says Ricketts. "Prior to that time the motor car makers had strained every effort to develop notors of enormous dsiplacement in order to gain power and speed. The racing cars of that year were nammoth affairs that looked like oung power houses on wheels. ompare them with the sleek, tiny peed annihilators of lodes

ou can picture the difference beween the big cars of 1919 and he trim small motored Oakland. "Speed and power in the small

otored car is attained reased engine speed. Lighter sciprocating parts eliminate the train on the bearings, the motors re longer-lived and more omical and vibration is done Until very recently way with. he Oakland possessed the smallst six-cylinder motor used in any ock car and today it is exceeded aly by two cars in the smallness

"The long string of Oakland ictories in official economy runs nd on speed tests is evidence of e correctness of Oakland engiering policies

BUYERS SNAP UP 4-CAR SHIPMENT

/illys-Knight and Overland Shortage Predicted by Local Dealer

carloads of Willys-and Overlands that were ivered this week to the local lers, Smith-Sloan, Inc., 228 uth Brand boulevard, are no e than enough to satisfy the e pressing orders of the firm ording to George T. Smith, who tes that the two most popular dels of the Willys-Knight line coupe-sedan and the roadster both liable to be extremely ort in the immediate future.
'In fact," he declares " he declares,

le to be more acute in the imdiate future, especially during is exerting every effort to especially on the Willys and the stocks that were

rtage already exists, and it is

embled in the Southern Caliia agencies are being depleted rapidly that it is not exaggerthe least to state that a famine in Willys and Overlands dead

Smith also predicts that es may be advanced before the of this month, due to the inses in the costs of various ma als entering into the manufacof the cars

MARKS GOLF BALLS he name of the owner of a

ball is printed entirely nd it with a new marker.

NEW KITCHEN TOOL

essing a new kitchen impledown on a potato cuts it into

Cross Crossings Cautiously!

WAIT! YOU MAY LOSE. This warning, drawn in a decorative ester together with a national safety slogan, CROSS CROSSINGS CAUTIOUSLY, won a \$500 prize for Martin H. Gambee of Brooklyn, N. Y. The prize was awarded by the American Railway association for a poster to be used in connection with an intensive campaign to reduce the number of grade crossing accidents.

Miss Ann O'Connell holding the prize-winning safety first poster, drawn by Martin Gambee of Brooklyn, New York

Stock Machine on African Trip Circles Union in 100 Hour Dash

JOHANNESBURG, March 8 .--Old timers of the Boer trek wagon trails thronged around a muddaubed automobile, when it drew

points along the course. Notable among these was the new running time of 35 hours and 57 minutes between this city and Cape Town. This was a distance of 996 miles. A standard stock model was driven out of Johannesburg over mountainous roads thick with mud to Cape Town, then through Port Elizabeth, East London, Kokstad, Durban and return.

The car made a 2,667-mile circle. Running time from the start here and return was 99 hours 46 minutes. Gasoline consump tion averaged 21.5 miles per Imperial gallon. The gasoline mileage was unusually high, motorists agreed, considering that an average speed of 26.75 miles an hour up at the curb on a main thoroughfare in Johannesburg a few compelled fording.

Thos. E. Ricketts, Glendale Oak-land dealer, 420 East Colorado hours—a perilous trip that once took weeks for the bullock carts.

"The Oakland was the first maker to bring out a small motored light six and has been making around the Union, but it also that light six and has been making around the Union, in less than 100 hours—a perilous trip that once took weeks for the bullock carts.

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Not only did the Studebaker establish a new round-trip record tablish a new round-trip record light to be a sacred object and this led to its being used as under every condition and that have been adopted as standard equipment by the manufacturers of 136 different makes of autos.

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The firm is specializing on batteries adapted to radio work, and is bullock carts.

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EAKLY REPAIR OF

Realize Need of Care for Vital Part

Willard Agent Says Autoists

Automobile owners are coming to a realization that it is better to repair or replace their batteries before they wear out entirely, and able for wires which at times are they are also coming to realize weighted by steel, rain or wind, that it doesn't pay to buy a cheap and snap if the pole does not

BIG DEMAND FOR

Closed Car Models Sought Eagerly by Buyers of Autos, Is Report

Proof that the American public is demanding closed car transportation in larger quantities than ever before is seen in the production of the Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Mich., as planned for the immediate future.

"Nearly every manufacturer in the country," says C. H. Hunter, 208-210 East Broadway, local dealer, "has for years been talking about the increasing demand for closed cars, but probably the Oldsmobile product offers a better example of this demand than has ever been put before the pub-

"On October 1, 1923, the Olds Motor Works announced a new line of six-cylinder automobiles, at the lowest prices sixes have ever been offered to the American public. Prior to the produc-tion of this model closed car pro-duction amounted to about 25 to 30 per cent of the total produc-

"Immediately after the production of the 1924 models began, the demand for closed cars jumped to better than 50 per cent of the total produced. From that time on, the demand has in-creased until production plans for the present call for a produc-tion of 65 per cent closed cars."

Dealers and distributors are reporting to the factory sales de-partment that practically every prospect demands to see the closed models first, when the eners the showroom

CONCRETE STRONGEST

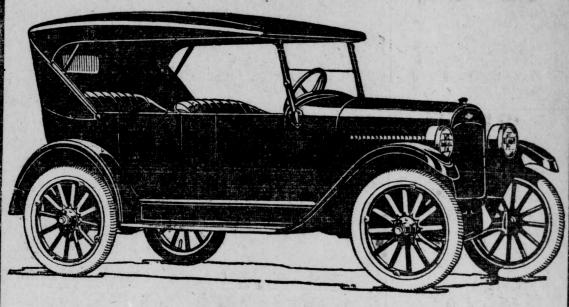
Hollow concrete poles have been tried out for carrying electric transmission wires and it has been found that they are not only stronger but can be bent seven feet out of the perpendicular, if necessary, thus being very desir-The machine, a Studebaker Light Six touring car, had just written a new page in the color
SYMBOL OF KNOWLEDGE battery," says Henry Kuhn, manager of the E. W. Cizek AutoElectric Co., 300 South Brand tested to carry four times the

light six and has been making around the Union, but it also shat- form and the serpent itself is to- tion adds to the life of the bat- important branches of their busi-

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That their faith was justified is city, is shown by which the business which the business according to the streets of the streets policy only, that of rendering ness grown that the firm recently

service that is reliable.

Every make of battery can be handled in their shop, which is equipped with modern machinery and that is staffed by experts. this branch. The recharging of these batteries and all the work done in the shop of the partners.

nelping to build up the business and one that is greatly appreci-ated by the customers of the es-tablishment, who realize the ad-

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That this service is appreciat of the most strategic locations to be found anywhere.

That their faith was justified is city, is shown by the way in shown by the growth of their busi-ness, which is of a nature that in-has increased, according to H. M sures every satisfaction to their Butts, the head of the concern. clients and that is based on one So important has the parts busiclosed out stocks in other line that were only remotely connected with the auto supply end and devoted their attention entirely to

is another branch of their service added importance at this season to motorists that is appreciated, of the year is that which caters is under the personal supervision ists. Every possible need of the motor camper, from beds to Promptness in the service ren- stoves, is in stock here, and the dered is another factor that is demand for this class of supplies themand for this class of supplies has already begun to manifest itself as the spring days drawnearer and the warmth of the weather lures the motorists to try vantages of having a firm of ex- the long road that leads over the hill to new scenes

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1Daily News

ossip of Staff Correspondents at World Centers of Population

By DAVID M. CHURCH

LONDON, March 8 .- While the glish week-end is bitterly critied in some quarters and the stom of closing up the Foreign fice on Friday night until Monmorning has been the subof many political attacks idence has just come to light of value of the week-end. War between Great Britain and

rmany was undoubtedly avert-in 1896 by the fact that the eign minister, Lord Salisbury s week-ending. German state papers, recently

sued, show that when the mieson raid occurred in South frica the German government structed its ambassador in Lonn, Count Hatzfeldt, to ask Lord lisbury whether the governent approved of the raid. If the answer was "Yes," he was to Lord Salisk for his passports. the ambassador, exessed disapproval of the raid nd warned him against threats. rlin, dissatisfied, instructed the mbassador to present a note so orded that it would have meant

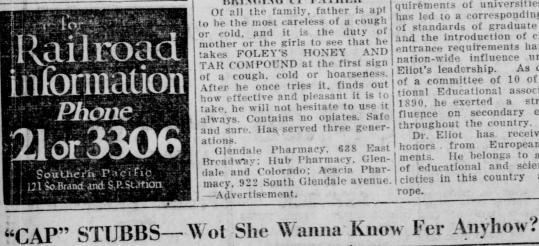
The note was sent to the Brit h Foreign Office. Lord Salisiry, however, was week-ending the country, and the envelope mained unopened. On the news the failure of the raid Berlin hanged its mind and counter-nanded the presentation of the ocument. Count Hatzfeldt was i time to retrieve the unread leter, but it now seems certain that the foreign minister hadn't peen following the usual week-end custom a war between Gernany and Great Britain would ave shaken the world in 1896.

The week-end habit probably vill not be greatly affected by advent of a Labor govern-The leaders of the Labor or the Monday morning papers lways carry a few pictures of the aborites at play over the week ighest to the lowest. The arisry for the week-end, and the less vorite drinking place. The the surrender of the ports of York eek-end spirit is very evident by and Gloucester. I have the honor Friday night, and Saturday trains to be, sir, are filled with knickerbockered "Your most obedient and ere filled with knickerbockered men, carrying golf clubs, and short-dressed women armed with hockey sticks.

successful helicopter is still unmachine has yet been entered for the prize, although it is open to international inventors.

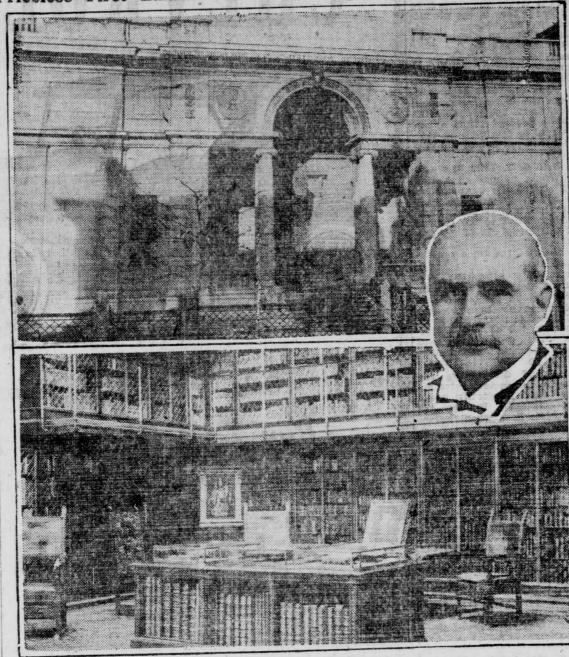
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owners of many newspapers; but, are frequently intervals of from at any rate, journalism is no long-er looked down upon by sons of rival of mails from America. The aristocrats who are anxious to Express, owned by Lord Beaver-find employment for their minds brook, has opened a campaign and son of Lord Ampthill, is a report-er-or journalist-on the Morn-



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> most humble servant, "Cornwallis. 'His Excellency,

The prize of \$250,000 offered Cornwallis did not always by the British air ministry for a Washington "His Excellency.

claimed, and, in fact, not a single ing Post. Other sons of aristo-

ents of American mails. The big lines have reduced the number of England's youth is suddenly been transferred to Mediterranean taking to journalism. Perhaps it cruise service, with the result is due to the fact that peers of that American mails in London the realm are now the principal are few and far between. There and hands. Richard K. Law, son directed its guns against the of the late Bonar Law, is now a United States Postoffice Departyoung journalist—every- ment, charging that the American tration he led in the development body who writes for an English postal authorities hinder the of graduate schools and the electnewspaper is a journalist-con-dispatch of mails by insisting that

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1909. His elec-

tion was con-

sidered remark-

able, first be

cause of his youth and second because he was a layman and a scientist. During his adminisaper is a journalist—con-with the Beaverbrook all mails by insisting that The Hon. Edward Russell, Lord Ampthill is a report, be sept on America, but the bulk of all mails, shall present importance and influence. The raising of entrance requirements of universities, which o be the most careless of a cough has led to a corresponding raising or cold, and it is the duty of mother or the girls to see that he mother or the girls to see that he entrance requirements have had a entrance requirements have had a by the late President Harding two nation-wide influence under Dr. nation-wide influence under Dr. vears ago. TAR COMPOUND at the first sign of a cough, cold or hoarseness. After he once tries it, finds out how effective with the first sign of a committee of 10 of the National Flow of the first sign of a committee of 10 of the National Flow of the first sign of a committee of 10 of the National Flow of feeting and the first sign of a committee of 10 of the National Flow of feeting and the first sign of a committee of 10 of the National Flow of feeting and the first sign of the first tional Educational association in ing his years of service in minor hole in the side of his snow house

Glendale Pharmacy, 638 East honors from European governments. He belongs to a number of educational and scientific so-

"General Washington." Cambridge, on March 20, the oc-Cornwallis did not always call casion of his 90th birthday anni-versary. It will also has received degrees from "My, this is a regular blizzard," versary. It will also has received degrees from be attended by several other American universi- he panted. "I shall freeze to

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ly as the former president tional Long.

zation. T. O'CONNOR

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GOOD LANDS! - WELL,



UNCLE WIGGILY'S LITTLE HOUSE

the Wolf came along and tried to

where Nurse Jane made a cake

And if the box of matches

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10 Years Ago Today

From Evening News Files

Tomorrow's meeting of the

The state railroad commission,

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listening to

Once upon a time, though it was close to spring in Woodland where Uncle Wiggily lived, there came a big snow storm. The wind biew and the white flakes sifted down from the clouds. It was as if Mother Coose were up there will note that the little snow house. Uncle Wiggily noked a hole with his red if Mother Goose were up there, gily poked a hole with his red, picking feathers and tossing them white and blue striped rheumatism crutch for the smoke to go

down.

"Jack Prost wants to show what he can do before he goes back to the North Pole!" said house were the two friends. Once Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, as she looked out of the window of the warm hollow stump bungalow.

"Yes. Jack is making quite a snow storm," agreed Uncle Wig-gily, who was sitting near the stove, twinkling his pink nose. Nurse Jane went about the bun-galow, doing her housework and frisking her tail over the furniture to knock off the dust. Uncle Wiggily placed his pink nosa close against the window and looked out. His nose was quite flat beause he pressed it so hard against

"It certainly is snowing veryhe murmured. Then he called, "Nurse Jane, do you need anything from the store?

Why yes, I need some sugar, answered the muskrat lady before Uncle Wiggily was hopping along "I am going to bake a cake and I have no sugar. "Then I'll hop to the store and get in, but Mr. Turtle blew smoke get it for you," offered the bunny in his face and made the bad chap

sneeze so that he ran away. "Indeed, and you shall do nothing of the sort," exclaimed Miss
Fuzzy Wuzzy. "The idea! Going out in a storm like this! I will home to the warm bungalow. "Indeed, and you shall do nothnot let you!"

"But you said you needed su-from the rugar and gave them each a sloce But there was none as I want to have an adventure for the Wolf.
I'll go out to the store."

And if the

"Ah, but when I said I needed doesn't try to dance on top of the sugar," spoke the muskrat lady, gas stove and get so not that the "I forgot about the storm. I can fire engine has to cool it off, I'll just as well use molasses for tell you next about Uncle Wiggily sweetening in my cake. There is and the marshmallow candles. no need for you to go out in the "Oh, but I want to go!

laughed Mr. Longears, holding his paw over his pink nose, which was cold from being pressed against "It will do me good the window. to go out in the snow. I'll put on my rubber boots and my ear muffs and I have a warm fur coat.'

So, no matter what Nurse Jane said, Uncle Wiggily was soon hop- Tuesday Afternoon club will be enjoyed as "An Afternoon in Ireping out in the storm. The white flakes of snow were coming down land," with Mrs. Daniel Camp-faster and faster. They were so bell, chairman of the hospitality thick-almost like fog-that the committee, in charge of the prorabbit uncle could scarcely see to gram.

But at last he managed to reach the store, and there he bought lice protection equal to that of some sugar for Nurse Jane to make up into a cake. Then, with the bag of sugar in his coat pocket, the rabbit started to hop back et, the rabbit started to hop back She will say it served me right and that I should have stayed in." under its president, J. M. Eshel-

Well, Uncle Wiggily was hop- man, went into session this mornping along, but the wind kept ing in the City Hall of Glendale, blowing harder and harder and for the purpose of listening to Besides his bachelor and master the snow kept coming down faster Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president of arts degrees from Harvard, and faster and it grew colder mission's engineer, as to the valuemeritus of Harvard university, at that university has also conferred and colder until, at last, Uncle Cambridge, on March 20, the oc- upon him the degrees of doctor of Wiggily had to stop. He could water companies operating in

representatives ties and the degree of doctor of death. I ought not to have come

Now Uncle Wiggily knew that if hankerin' for an orange. I think where he could crawl in and cud-pick a few." dle up to keep warm, he could "Don't you pluck no sound stay there until the storm stopped. fruit, Si," shrilled Mrs. Jones. Then he could see to hop home. So he looked about him, but not a place could he see to crawl in and bad ones, mother?" keep warm.

house of snow," thought Uncle some goes bad, that's all. " We "In a little house of can't afford to eat good, sound snow I can keep warm until the oranges that's worth 75 cents a of the Interna- Wiggily.

Union and is Quickly with his paws he made given credit for himself a small house of snow. the growth of Into this he crawled, and he was that organi- cuddling down in his fur coat to keep warm when, all of a sudden, O'Connor had been serving as a member and I hadn't crawled out of my warm

vice chairman den. I thought spring was here of the shipping but it isn't! Oh, how cold I am!"
board before Hello! Who are you?" asked his recent ap- Uncle Wiggily, looking out of his pointment to snow house through a little hole the chairman- he poked in one wall so that he would have air to breathe.
"I am Mr. Mud Turtle," was the

So Uncle Wiggily broke a little

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"How can you make a fire?"

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HOUSE DOES MYRTLE LIVE, IN! IS IT FURNISHED NICE, DUNNO IT'S OH!- I DUNNO! -A DRESS-I GUESS GUESS'







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nard Shaw, famous philospoher

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formation and interesting politi-cal speculation, they are quite

strange to the ordinary suburb-

anite, who knows nothing that is

not either in his daily paper or in

his house and garden, while the

who during the same period have

been saying nothing at great

length, and never doing even that

As it is, many citizens who

in an unexpected manner,

"The Cabinet does not need any

"The most re-

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about it from

the press point

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ven if I had the time. This is he province of your personal phy-Eighth: Allow at least three month, at least, to keep the newweeks to elapse before thinking

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who does not love the good-hu-

ability, every mor, great heartedness and sim-

one of whom ple sentiment of the Irish race? has been ad- I don't believe there is—at least

dressing crowd- not a human person. And those

throughout the little St. Patrick's day party,

audiences of us who do, like to give a jolly

somewhat like the following:

Suitable refreshments for such

party are: A green salad made

with a dab of Mayonnaise dress-

ing on edge of plate; sandwiches

filled with cream cheese which

has been colored green by being

cooked spinach; coffee, hot bis-

cuits, cookies made in the shape

of pigs (the housekeeper will

have to shape these with her

Table Decorations: Irish green

heaped on lettuce

Preserves

Chinese appearance with the wide the skirt uses the lace in tiers. The new overblouse is an intermandarin sleeves. Large pearl Note the black lace hose worn buttons are another trimming feawith this frock.

the Irish flag in a green vase.

turn, tell the best "Pat" story he

Drawing Ireland: Again the

guests are handed pencil and pa-

per and each is asked to draw

The principal cities must be put

Five minutes may be

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an Irish word immediately-such

etcetera. He who fails to do so

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is last to remain in the game

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Many a club is organized at

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Give them a green crayon, with

The player

"Mavourneen,"

which nobody may see his neigh-

best receives a prize.

YOUR ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY

Is there a person in the world from memory, a map of Ireland!

of sliced green peppers mixed with which to try to draw a perfect

bor's work.

bring a prize.

each one in turn.

"gossoon,"

The black chiffon gown on the

may be of contrasting material. Dolly Varden - combined with gown is still correct for the chif-The suit shown is of figured gray black lace. The chiffon is yellow fon evening frocks. Tulle is also than any man living? silk with an odd trimming of red with pink roses and the bodies and good and the panel back forming

Dinner Stories

through three southern states last summer. Among the places of historical interest that he visited was a famous Civil War battle field. The site was distant from any city or town and was in a country unsuited to agriculture. There was little to distinguish the battle from any of the surrounding country for miles around except a stone marker and an aged caretaker. The old man in charge of the place took a great de light in showing Jones over the ground, and Jones, in turn, beame interested in the old man.

here all by yourself?" Jones "Oh, no," the old man assured him. "You see, during a part of the year I live with my son down in Atlanta, and while I'm out here I manage to keep too busy to get

"Don't you get lonesome

"But what do you do when there are no visitors?" Jones in-

"Well, I don't tell this to everybody," and the old man winked and smiled, "but it takes a lot of time to keep old bullets scattered around for the visitors to carry

Waldo's teacher had asked him o write a sentence containing the word "amphibious," and as Waldo s only twelve he had some trouble pelling the word, but after several calls on teacher for aid, evilently got it written to his satsfaction. Then ensued a long period of concentration and wrigling. It was broken when Waldo sked how to spell "containing." At last be laid the results o his labor on the teacher's desk and this is what she read: 'My teacher has asked me to a sentence containing the word amphibious.

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On the Spur of the Moment By ROY K. MOULTON

"YOU DON'T SAY SO!" In apartment houses many are dress suits are all rented and don't

It is a wise man who sends his Many a woman can truthfully had to ride all night in a Pull-Esther L., Ella F., Anxious say that when she loosens her man.

lazy actors. When a man buys a cottage on

Helen of Troy had a great repu-

they are easily recognized, for the

A despondent man committed that moths won't get into the fur suicide the other day by tipping a waiter a dime.

Genius has invented a self-tapping cigarette for the benefit of comes when he has to carry a mat-

It's not hard to give up one's the installment plan some people seat in the subway to a stunning refer to him as a cottage cheese. blonde, but the stunning blondes Enforcement agents in Philade:- seem to have other means of conphia now wear dress suits, but veyance.

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IN ORDER TO POST LETTER IN MAIL BOX WHEN ARMS ARE FILLED WITH BUNDLES , ACT AS FOLLOWS - DROP LETTER (A) (WHICH IS HELD IN TEETH) ON TO PAN (B) OF BALANCE.

names of parliamentary noodles mixed with a little chopped,

well known by name, there being hands as best she can!) and green nothing else about them to know, bonbons.

believe that they really know crepe paper steamers laid flat on who's who feel as if the nation a yellow crepe paper tablecloth. had been handed over to an ex-

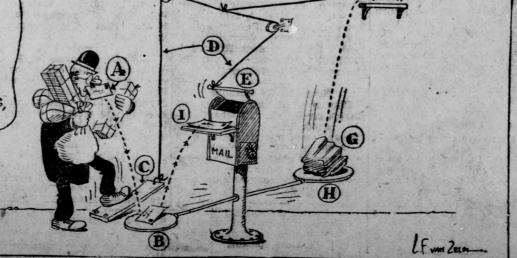
reptionally obscure coroner's jury of green for each guest, to hold instead of to famous men like nuts and raisins. Centerpiece

Mr. Horatio Bottomley and—but, might be an imitation harp, a

no, I have already said too much." doll in green dancing costume, or it were.

THEN WITH LEFT FOOT, STAMP ON PEDDLE (C), THUS DRAWING CORD (D) TAUT & OPENING LID (E) OF MAIL BOX - AT SAME TIME, CORD (F) IS DRAWN TAUT, THUS PULLING ROCK (G)

AS ROCK HITS PAN (H) OF BALANCE, IT THROWS LETTER UP ON TO SHELF (1). GENTLEMAN THEN LAYS DOWN BUNDLES, PICKS UP LETTER, & DROPS IT INTO THE BOX.





Games: Irish Names—Give each is an excellent time to start a reguest pencil and paper and, at a vival of the yeast craze of a couple signal, have them start to write of years ago, for this is the time down all the Irish Christian of year when complexions suffer

names they can think of—as most.
"Bridget," "Pat," etcetera. (Last Yeast has been proved an alnames may be used, too, if de- most sure remedy for treating not At the end of three min- only the ordinary constipation circle. utes each guest, in turn, reads his troubles which ruin the complexlist. The player whose is long- ion with blackheads and pimples, est wins some small, appropriate but such more serious troubles as boils and carbuncles, gastro-in- could possibly take the place of Old-Country Stories: Seat the testinal catarrh and various forms guests in a circle and let each, in of intestinal intoxication, all of them being nothing more nor less than poisons forming in the sys-

known. He whose story is voted action. In the case of boils or intestinal foxication it is always best to see a doctor and have him prescribe the daily amount of yeast to be taken. In ordinary cases of skin eruptions take one ordinary sized compressed yeast cake three imes a day just before each neal. It is easiest if dissolved in a little water and drunk. If this s too laxative, reduce the amount to one-half-cake three times a day That is the internal treatment For the external treatment mix quarter of a yeast cake with two shamrock. The best result should

this paste well over the affected parts. This should be done at Irish Language Contest: Stand the guests in line, then point at night and the paste washed off in the morning. pointed at is supposed to speak The most curious and valuable action of yeast is that while it clears the system of poisons and thins the blood it also imparts to the system various necessary elements. Pimples are caused as much by impoverished blood as by blood that is too rich. Yeast is cell-body substance. I have no-

It has been a long time since ticularly valuable to take. I we last discussed yeast as a means would suggest keeping the treat-Cheerie-Massage the throat

every night with olive off or a nourishing cream and exercise i by rolling the head around the shoulders, first to right and then to left, rolling all around as in Gammie S .- I do not think that

nilk used on the complexion oap and water, or that of cleansing with a cream.

Ex-Flapper-I think bobbing tem as a result of sluggish bowel your hair would detract from your present somewhat youthful pearance, as you state that you are "rather stout, and advanced chilled but few are frozen, in years." You would be conspicnous through the change, and daughter to Europe for music les- analyzed. most likely not look years young- sons. It does away with a lot of er than your age as you do now. useless racket around the house. tation for beauty, but she never

Waiter-I shall be glad to send hair it falls on the floor-even if the formulas for the cream, hair she has to stoop over afterward ally religious can't help praying ceipt of stamped, self-addressed envelopes for mailing.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes, in care of the "Beauty Forbes, in care of the Beauty Chats' department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So, if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor. tablespoonsful of water and rub

WHERE "How Can One Be Happy in Heaven if Relatives and Friends Should be in Hell?" is the subrich in vitamins and in nuclein, a ject for tonight at the evangelistic services at the Mitchell Park ticed a most maravelous improve-nent in the skin after the yeast Jackson streets." Mr. Lansford reatment has been started. At will sing "I Want to Go There."this season of the year it is par- St. Joseph News-Press

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Cars Makes Question

"So many attractive features are presented in favor of the various makes of motor cars on the market today" says Harman rather difficult matter for the applied." irchaser to arrive at a definite

tor car'in listing all the atractive features of his car will ell you that the motor is naturally he most important factor. He rtant features of his motor. Vise motorists insist particularly pon knowing the name of the

built the rest of the engine may be, the car will be sluggish if the carburetor does not furnish carburetor does not furnish rburetor does not furnish proper mixture in obedience to on slight touch of the driver's foot on the accelerator pedal. The sponsiveness of the engine and large part of the pleasure obained in driving a car depends upon the carburetor.

"No carburetor," continues Mr. "has received such Psenner. world wide acceptance by manuacturers and the motoring public Stromberg carburetor. Conclusive evidence of the high tandard of efficiency of the tromberg is shown by the fact long life in the car. hat over 135 manufacturers of

FAT TIRES GIVE BETTER TRACTION

Attractive Features on All E. V. Jellison Explains Merits of Balloon Type Over Other Methods of Choice Hard

says Herman Co., 1002-1006 South Brand bououth Brand boulevard, "that it is traction afforded when brakes are

"There are two reasons for this," he continued. "In the first place, there is more contact surface with the road because of the China. wider tread on balloon tires. The braking effect is spread over a

'it is a well-known fact among arburetor and all details regard, engineers that when brakes are interlude; anthem, "My Faith applied the weight of the car has Looks Up To Thee" (Schaecker); a tendency to move forward and downward. In the case of ordin-postlude, "Prelude" (Chopin). ues Mr. Psenner, "that no part ary tires the air pressure is so of the motor car is more impor- high that the tire flattens only ant than the carburetor. It fur- slightly. But in the case of balnishes the fuel charge without loon tires the low air pressure which the engine cannot operate allows the tire to flatten to an It is also the means by which the appreciable extent. This auto-driver controls the motion of the matically increases the contact also the means by which the appreciable extent. This auto-recontrols the motion of the matically increases the contact dows, director of music; Miss No matter how carefully surface of the tire with the road the rest of the engine may and adds considerably to the ef-

will these facts be appreciated. At this time of the year when most sections of the country are having snow or rain the balloon tire pecomes an added factor of

'It is also important to note that balloon tires help in reducing skidding. The greater resiliency of the tire and the larger contact surface combine to permit a firmer grip on the road.

Dr. William Evans, who is presented to the city of Glendale by the Glendale Presbyterian church today for a series of popular addresses, comes to Glendale after an extended tour of the south. His travels ended in Toyas, where in property places. Sunday night room to accommodate them.

· His Bible conference opens tomorrow morning and continues daily at 2:30 and 7:30 o'clock until March 23. All denominations are invited to attend.

St. Mark's Episcopal

ices, holy communion 7:30 a. m.,

Vested choir, Mrs. Charles A.

Music in morning, Recessional,

"Weary of Earth and Laden with My Sin;" Venite (Langdon); Benedicite (Woodward); Benedictus (Troutbeck); Introit "Jesus and Shall It Ever Be;" offertory;

"O Savior Guide Us Still" (Gess);

Praise to Thee My God This Night;" Magnificat (Hawes);

of Doubt and Sorrow. At night Processional,

Father, God the Son."

lude, "March" (Smart).

Ananda Ashrama

tension Vedanta Centre of Boston. Swami Paramananda of India,

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sary service closing with benediction at 7:45 o'clock. For the con-

venience of the congregation, four

Henry O. Kringle, pastor.

Isabel street.

at corner of

evening prayer 7:30 o'clock.

Glendale Presbyterian

W. E. Edmonds, pastor. Morning worship 11 o'clock in auditorium of new church building, sermon by Dr. William Evans "Christ at Prayer" opening two weeks Bible conference with two meetings daily, 2:30 and 7:30 o'clock, music in charge of Herbert G. Tovey, Australian teno soloist and song leader; Sabbatl school, full graded, Bible classes for men and women 8:30 o'clock; Christian Endeavor 3, 6 and 6:15 o'clock; evening service 7:30 sermon by Dr. Evans, 'Did Christ Ever Claim to be

Music in morning, prelude, Fourth Barcarolle" (Godard); inthem, "Crucifix" ("Come Unto Him") (Faure-Parks), Mrs. Mina Wenzel, soprano; Miss Tilda Rohr, ontralto; Glenn L. Pearce, tenor; Norman W. Kelch, bass; prayer response, "Hear and Answer" (Holton); soprano and contralto duet, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" (Lochner), Mrs. Wenzel and . Miss Rohr; gospel solo (Selected), Herbert G. "Etude in D postlude, Minor (Heller)

At night, prelude, "Pass Me Not, O Gentle Saviour" (Doane); anthem, "Lift Up Your Heads" (Hopkins); offertory anthem Breathe an Evening (Berwald); tenor solo, 'The Lord is my Light" (Allitsen), Mr. Pearce; postlude, "Variations on a Mighty Fortress' (Arranged from Martin Luther.

Church at corner of Wilson avenue and Louise street; Rev. Ernnest E. Ford, pastor; Rev. Charles H. Tilden, associate pastor; H. W. musical director; Eva Kurtz Ghrist, organist, Roy L. Kent, superintendent of Sunday Sunday school morning worship 1 "A Day with Missiona," o'clock: sermon by Rev. J. H. Telford from senner of Psenner Brothers, 601 levard, "and that is the better Burma; at night the closing session of the school of missions with orchestra music, singing, pageantry, classes for all ages, ad-dress by Rev. F. J. White, presi-

in morning, prelude Music "Nocturne in G Minor" (Chopin) larger area, which, of course, in- anthem, "Send Out Thy Light" (Gounod); offertory, "To A Water "The other reason is concerned Lily" (McDowell); soprano solo with the low air pressure in balloons," continued Mr. Jellison. "Impromptu" (Schylte).

At night, orchestral prelude and

Congregational

Church at North Central and Wilson avenues. Rev. C. M. Calderwood, pastor; Mrs. M. Q. Wid ship 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev. V. Fisher of Berkeley, "The Church in the Life of Tomorrow; Christian Endeavor 6:30 o'clock evening service 7:30 o'clock, il lustrated lecture "The Ministry of Jesus.

Music in morning, prelude 'Idyl" (Marshall); anthem, "The King of Glory" (Hopkins); offertory "Allegretto" anthem, "O Loving Father" (Del Reigo); "Postlude in G" (Mer-

"Balloon tires are a wonderful At night, prelude, "Allegro addition to riding comfort and Moderato" (Best); "Melodie du also as a contributing factor to Soir" (Shelly); hymn, anthem 'Lead Me Savior" (Davis); contralto solo, "Somebody trucks and cars have adopted Luray Caverns, Virginia, are Golden Deed" (Weeden), Mrs. J. Stromberg as standard equipover 7,000,000 years old, it is es- A. Myers; offertory, "Serenade" A. Myers; offertory, "Serenade" (Gounod); "Postlude in C" (Cap-

Central Christian Church at Colorado and Louise streets. Rev. Clifford Cole, pas-tor; Floyd Mercer, director of re-ligious education; Viva Lee Weid man, choir director. Church school 9:30 o'clock with the following departments: Cradle roll beginners, primary, junior, inter-mediate, high school, young peo-ple, and adult, graded instruction; live men's class invites all mer who have no other church schoo engagement for this hour; morn ing worship 10:30 o'clock; ser mon by Rev. Cole, young people's meetings 6:30 o'clock, theme Dangers of Trifling with Life God and the Soul;" evening serv ce 7:30 o'clock, sermon "Baptism Its Design, Its Form, the Proper Subject for Baptist.

Music in morning, prelude (Chopin), Mrs. M. G. Musser; offertory, "Adoration" (Atherton) response, "Hear Our Prayer" (Lansing), Mesdames C. C. Stoler, Floyd Mercer, R. P. Jodon and Viva Lee Weidman; anthem, "Lift Up Your Heads" (Taylor); post

lude, (Amann). At night, prelude "Berceuse (Godard); offertory, "Impromptu" (Strickland), anthem "Fear Not, O Israel" (Spicker), Mrs Weidman and the choir; postlude (Bachman).

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Church at corner of Maryland Curran, assistant. Masses at 6:30 usual hours. and California avenues. Sunday at 11 and 8 o'clock. "Man." Testimonia! vice on Wednesday night \$ o'clock. Reading room Ralphs building, open daily except Sundays and holidays, 12 until 5 o'clock; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 7 until 9

school 10 o'clock, James L. Brown, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev. Durr, "How to Obtain a Revival, or Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord;" Epworth League 6:30 o'clock, leader Miss Frances Miller overling service 7:30 evening service o'clock, sermon by Rev. Durr, "Daniel's Example;" prayer meeting Wednesday night 7:30 o'clock.

Tests Show Car Responds In

Occult Scientists
Meet at 113 South Orange psychometry readings by Rev. A. A. Moore, Mrs. Moore and others.

Bethel Chapel
Meets at 633 East Colorado
street. Arthur W. Frodsham, pastor. Sunday school 10 o'clock; "Church of the Lighted Cross,"
Harvard and Louise streets. Rev. Philip
W. E. Edmonds, pastor, Morn,
W. E. Edmonds, pastor, W. E. Edmonds, church school 9:30 a. m., Holy communion and sermon 11 a. m., people;," evening service 7:30 o'clock, subject, "Can I Be Saved ing 11 o'clock, prayer meeting; Parker, director; Mrs. Joseph Kitt, prayer and preaching service Thursday night, 7:45 o'clock.

Casa Verdugo M. E.
Church at corner of West Fairview and North Central avenues,
Rev. J. C. Livingston, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 o'clock, O. M. Newby, superintendent; Epworth Recessional, "Through the Night Maud Soper, president; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev. Livingston, "Knowing and Trusting:" Enworth Learne 6.20 League 6:30 o'clock; Miss E. Trusting;" Epworth League 6:30 positively to the brake.
o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon "Easily Content." automobile brakes during the past Nune Dimittis (Barnby); Introit "Lord in this Thy Mercy's Day;" offertory, "Softly Now the Light of Day;" Recessional, "God the

ligioso" Anthem "Give Ear To My (Porter). Solo, Selected. W. Cotton. Offertory Sharpe. Words" Church at corner of Wilson "Prelude," (Chopin).

evenue and Kenwood street. Dr. At night, voluntary "Pilgrims' Chorus" Henry I. Rasmus, Sr., pastor; Rev. Processional, grig, musical director; Mrs. T. W. Randall, organist. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Rasmus, "The Old Time Religion, What Is Ist?" young people meet at the usual hour; evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Rev. Rasmus Jr.. "Go Thy Way. Thy Faith Hath Sunday school 9:30 o'clock; morn-

At night, prelude, "Offertoire" (Dubois); anthem, "Softly Now the Light of Day" (Coerne); male nuartet; solo by Miss Isgrig; post-

11 o'clock, "The Higher Vision,"
Calvin Price, speaker; Sunday
night at 8 o'clock, Rev. Elia L.
Hickman speaker, subject "What
is Spiritualism?" healing service Located north end of Pennsylfrom 7 till 8 o'clock. vania avenue, La Crescenta. Ex-

head. Regular Sunday services 3:30 p. m., with address by the Swami. Study class meets Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock. Acknowledge of the state of the services of the service Broadway Methodist Church day evenings at 8 o'clock. Ashrama open to visitors every afternoon. Off Sundays motor meets Montrose-La Crescenta trolley at terminal at 3:10 p. m., Los Angeles-Fujunga stage at Pennsylvania o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock, songs led by W. J. Myers, sermon by pastor "Trim Your Lamps."

Before Dealers

Southern California motorists and dealers in motor cars in general thought that automobile wheels were just wheels—till Edward G. Budd visited this section during the last fortnight. But they learned from him that

Atwater Park Baptist

Louise Perlita avenues; Rev. Ernest A. and Chestnut streets. Rev. C. H. Main, minister, residence at 103 maker, president of the Budd Chrisman, pastor. Sunday school East Laurel street, Glendale; E. 9:30 o'clock; morning service 11 L. Mason, superintendent of Bible makes bodies for many of Amero'clock, sermon by Rev. "Bud"
Robinson, international Holiness vangelist; young people's meetings, adult prayer meetings 6:30 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock; prayer meeting Wednesday night 7:30 o'clock; That disc wheels, perfected by two weeks ago, are said in ounced all the time, especially of the Budd Michelin company, with the development of good with the development of good o'clock; by two weeks ago, are said in ounced all the time, especially of the Budd Michelin company, with the development of good o'clock; by two weeks ago, are said of the Budd Michelin company, with the development of good o'clock; by two weeks ago, are said of the Budd Michelin company, with the development of good o'clock; by two weeks ago, are said of the Budd Michelin company, with the development of good o'clock; by the first two weeks ago, are said of the Budd Michelin company, with the development of good o'clock; by the first two weeks ago, are said of the Budd Michelin company, with the development of good o'clock; by the first two weeks ago, are said of the Budd Michelin company, with the development of good o'clock; by the first two weeks ago, are said of the Budd Michelin company, with the development of good o'clock; by the first two weeks ago, are said of the Budd Michelin company, with the development of good o'clock; by two weeks ago, are said of the Budd Michelin company, with the development of good o'clock; by the first two weeks ago, are said of the Budd Michelin company, with the development of good o'clock; by the first two weeks ago, are said of the Budd Michelin company, with the development of good o'clock; by the first two weeks ago, are said o'clock; by the first two weeks ago, are said of the Budd Michelin company, with the development of good o'clock; by the first two weeks ago, are said o'clock; by the first two weeks ago, are said o'clock; by the first two weeks ago, are said o'clock; by the first two weeks ago, are said o'clock; by the first two weeks ago, are said o'clock; by the first two weeks serving serving wednesday night 7:30 o'clock; sermon by Rev. E. J. women's union Thursday morning Michelin in France as far as en-

Seventh-Day Adventist

9:30 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon 'by Dr. Winnard, "It it Nothing to You?"
young people meet at the usual hour; evening service 7:30 o'clock; in fourteen districts of the church Wednesgermon by Dr. Winnard, "Thorns that Choke out the Wheat, or How had Choke out the Wheat, or How Long May a Newcomer Live in Ciclock."

Mr. Budd's only public appearing demanded more every day, is ance while in the Southland and his "chalk talk" was the most interesting in that he discussed the chirchleally all the problems which have been met with in wheels and tires.

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Wha Long May a Newcomer Live in O'clock.

Services held in former Breth-but pointed out that tire makers has been represented in southern ren church, corner of Glendale and are daily finding new perfections California since last October, and Central Avenue M. E.

Church at South Central and deman, pastor, Sunday school 2 loops

Park avenues. Rev. Henry Scheinard and simprovements for the balloops.

Mr. Klingensmith expresses him-Palmer avenues. Rev. Leo C. p. m. Mrs. Alice Evans superin-Kline, pastor; Dr. Joseph Mar-tendent; preaching at 3 p. m., and ple, musical director; Mrs. Casper Tuttle, pianist; D. C. Bear, superintendent; Mrs. Elsie Moore, chorister; L. Baker, president of preach three times. Epworth League; Sunday school

New Thought Center

o'clock; evening service 7:30 avenue and West Lexington drive.
Joseph Marple, sermon by Rev.
Kline, "Almost A Christian."

Zion Evangelical Lutheran

Christian Evenue and West Lexington drive.
Sunday school at 10 o'clock, conducted by Mrs. Golielet; Larger Circle class conducted by Judge Judge Smith; meeting 11 o'clock, lecture by Judge Smith.

Nash factories stand fourth in Class A."

Class A."

O'clock, special singing led by Dr. Sunday school at 10 o'clock, conducted by Mrs. Golielet; Larger Circle class conducted by Judge McIntyre, president; Beehive class Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock, all young women from 14 to 21 well-signed three years ago to may be signed three years ago to may be

Rev. "The Friendly Church." Church Miss at 233 South Kenwood street. Dr. Mildred Fischer, organist. Sunday school and Bible class 9 a. o'clock. Confirmation class with the pastor; morning worship 10 o'clock, sermon by Rev. Kringle, "Christ Our High Priest," Heb. 15-16; "Tempted by the Devil;" epistle gospel lesson Matt. 4, 1-11 "Jesus Voice Can Tell" response "Blessed Tempted by the Devil:" epistle gospel lesson Matt. 4, 1-11 "Jesus Voice Can Tell" response "Blessed Tempted by the Devil:" epistle gospel lesson Matt. 4, 1-11 "Jesus Voice Can Tell" response "Blessed Tempted by the Devil:" epistle gospel lesson Matt. 4, 1-11 "Jesus Voice Can Tell" response "Blessed Tempted by the Devil:" epistle gospel lesson Matt. 4, 1-11 "Jesus Voice Can Tell" response "Blessed Tempted by the Devil:" epistle gospel lesson Matt. 4, 1-11 "Jesus Voice Can Tell" response "Blessed Tempted by the Devil:" epistle gospel lesson Matt. 4, 1-11 "Jesus Voice Can Tell" response "Blessed Tempted by the Devil:" epistle gospel lesson Matt. 4, 1-11 "Jesus Voice Can Tell" response "Blessed Tempted by the Devil:" epistle gospel lesson Matt. 4, 1-11 "Jesus Voice Can Tell" response "Blessed Tempted by the Devil:" epistle gospel lesson Matt. 4, 1-11 "Jesus Voice Can Tell" response "Blessed Tempted by the Devil:" epistle gospel lesson Matt. 4, 1-11 "Jesus Voice Can Tell" response "Blessed Tempted by the Devil:" epistle gospel lesson Matt. 4, 1-11 "Jesus Voice Can Tell" response "Blessed Tempted by the Devil:" epistle gospel lesson Matt. 4, 1-11 "Jesus Voice Can Tell" response "Blessed Tempted by the Devil:" epistle gospel lesson Matt. 4, 1-11 "Jesus Voice Can Tell" response "Blessed Tempted by the Devil:" epistle gospel lesson Matt. 4, 1-11 "Jesus Voice Can Tell" response "Blessed Tempted by the Devil:" epistle gospel lesson Matt. 4, 1-11 "Jesus Voice Can Tell" response "Blessed Tempted by the Devil:" epistle gospel lesson Matt. 4, 1-11 "Jesus Voice Can Tell" response "Blessed Tempted By Tell" response "Blessed Tempted gospel lesson Matt. 4, 1-11 "Jesus Tempted by the Devil;" epistle reading. Second Corinthians 6, 1-10, "Paul approves Himself a Faithful Minister of Christ through his Ball.

Church at the corner of Harvard street and Pacific avenue, Rev. H. C. Mullen, pastor. Church at cerner of Elk and day school 9:45 o'clock; morning Louise streets. Rev. Michael Gal-vin, parish priest; Rev. Patrick Rev. Mullen, other services at

Latter Day Saints Services in K. of P. hall at the orner of South Brand boulevard masses will be held every Sunday, and Park avenue. Teacher train-Montrose First M. E.

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The powerful and unique braking system of the Franklin auto-mobile is unsurpassed by that of any car on the market, according to E. S. Beggs, manager of the Motor Sales company, 406 East Colorado street, Franklin and Rollin distributors in this territory, who declares that actual tests show that the Franklin can brought to a stop well within the With men of stammering or jab-standard distances established by bering lips will I speak to this the Thermoid brake lining chart.

"Results in deceleration," says Mr. Beggs, "even when ideal by my Work?" Wednesday morn-brake performance is present. show that the Franklin car will better the Thermoid four-wheel braking ability test by an average of 20 per cent.

"In every respect of the brak-ing problem the Franklin repre-sents a distinct advance. Factors such as foot pedal pressure, possibility of skidding, and wear on the brake mechanism do not prevent the Franklin from maintain-

Music in morning, "Andante Re- six months have only served the (Thome) Miss Gladys more firmly to establish Franklin system as a most satisfy-ing one, and this statement is based not only on the estimates of the best that can be expected. but we have the actual testimony of thousands of users who have Henry I. Rasmus, Jr., associate pastor. Sunday school (graded) Prayer" Boys' choir. Anthem superintendent; Miss Isabelle Issum and superintendent; Mrs. Isabelle Issum and superintendent and superin cise over their cars.

Mr. Beggs is pointing with a great deal of pride to the facts published this week in the Franklin's national advertising showing surprising runs that have been Music in morning, "Prelude" (Rogers); anthem, "O Come Let Us Worship" (Himmel); postlude, "Offertoire in A Minor" (Faul
At night

Edward G. Budd Lauds Nash Standards in Address

wheels are more than that; for Mr. Budd painted them as a

whole engineering problem. The famous wheel Manufacturing company which ica's foremost cars, and also head

Richards of New York, home secretary of the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

women's union inursualy morning in France as in a secretary of the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

Michella in France as in a secretary of the Christian and Missionary Alliance. factured economically, was the Tropico Presbyterian
Church at corner of Central avenue and Laurel street; Dr. James Winnard, pastor; Harold Shafer, assistant. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon 'by Dr. Win- o'clock; preaching Sunday night.

As to "fat tires" he predicted

president and general manager of ly in the Glendale territory. the Troy organization, and was taken by LaFayette motor car for an extended tour of Southern California. production, engineering

Nash factories stand fourth in

young women from 14 to 21 wel- Ford Motor Company until he re-

Giendale Theatte

Matinee 2:30

Evening 7:00 And 9:00

HOOT GIBSON

THE THRILL CHASER'

In a Story of Adventure and Romance

With Intimate Flashes of MANY SCREEN CELEBRITIES IT'S HOOT'S BEST TO DATE

FIVE ACTS

Headlined By

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Mlle. Robertta's Trained Animals Intelligent Dumb Comedians

HARRY SYKES & CO. Bicycle Novelty

LUBIN & LEWIS

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POPULAR PRICES

BE WISE AND BE EARLY

MATINEE AT 2:30

EVENING AT 7:30 ONLY

The Powerful Story of Love, Redemption and Sacrifice

"JUDGMENT OF THE STORM"

A Photodrama of the People, For the People and By the People With a Brilliant Cast, Including LLOYD HUGHES, MYRTLE STEDMAN GEORGE HACKATHORNE, LUCILLE RICKSEN

NEWS—TOPICS—FABLES

The Dippy Doo Dad Comedy "THE BAR FLY"

PAUL CARSON AT SOUTHLAND'S GREATEST ORGAN

TREND TO SMALL

But President of Gray Motor Co. federal authorities announced the on Inspection Trip to Local Agency

The trend toward the moderate riced car is becoming more proounced all the time, especially two weeks ago, are said by fedaccording to F. L. Klingen- their part in the systematized and Corporation of Detroit, who is in Glendale at present visiting his parts of the country. local representative, W. H. Daniel, 510 East Broadway.

Mr. Klingensmith, "for the need represents him in Glendale now

First Church of Nazarene
Services held in former Breth-but pointed out that time makers here agency in that city. The Gray Francisco automobile show, and self as being gratified by the re-While here Mr. Budd was the sults that have been shown by his guest of Robert S. Breyer, vice-agents in the southland, especialagents in the southland, especial-Business Is Good

"Since the recent rains," says, "I look for a marked improvement in business conditions 11 o'clock, with the woman's home missionary society in charge, Mrs. Joseph Hughes of Los Angeles speaking; Epworth League 6:30 house, corner of North Central Nash factories stand fourth in everyone, high prices and allround prosperity, and I look for Mr. Klingensmith was vice all president and treasurer of the

Hold Five as Alleged Box Car Bandit Gang

PORTLAND, Ore., March 8 .-With the arrest here of C. B. Testerman, and Mrs. Harriett Holbrook, alias Mrs. Testerman, apprehension of the entire gang of alleged bandits who robbed box cars of goods totalling \$15,-000 during the Jones and Vere Palmer, arrested

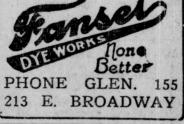
f the Dixie Packard Company, facture his own car, and it was while he was connected with the "All manufacturers are coming Ford organization that he became to a realization of this fact," says acquainted with Mr. Daniel, who

"What did you quit for?"
"I didn't quit. I was fired."
"What did they fire you for?"

'For loafing on the job.' "If I give you a job will ou loaf here?"
"No, sir. I've learned my les-

son." "All right, you're hired. What's

your name.' "Jesse Smith."



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Corner Maryland and California Avenues Saturday Evening, March 8, 1924

At 8:00 o'Clock-Doors Open at 7:00 o'Clock The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Louise and Chestnut

Sunday, March 9th

9:30

Sunday School Rally 11:00 Rev. "Bud" Robinson

International Holiness Evangelist

Rev. E. J. Richards Home Secy. Christian and Missionary Alliance

> A Day You Will Never Forget

Christian and Missionary Alliance

Realtors to Submit Finest Example of Work in **Boosting Town**

A national contest in real ties company. estate advertising will be a prominent feature of the com-Washington, June 3-6.

out the notable general awakening of interest in display advertising among realtors during the year, and to mark the part which "institutional" advertising is coming to have in acquainting the public with the service of the real-

Real estate boards only will be eligible to enter the contest. will be in two parts, covering the fields of individual display adver-

One award will be given to the members or member firms since uation. use of the realtor's services.

A jury of impartial advertising

Any real estate board may enter ne or both classes of the contest. tricts. No board will be allowed a space (Continued on page 4)

Recent Rain Big Help To Markets, **Credit Situation**

The heavy rains ushering in the month of March have not only broken the severe drought in Southern California but Prominent Land Operators have relieved the credit situation and toned up the market generally, according to a summary just issued by the research department of the First National bank of Los Angeles, the Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings bank and the First Securi-

dency during the month (Febru- ticularly among unskilled workary). Citrus prices' have improved slightly, in spite of unseasonable weather throughout the country, which interfered with eastern shipmonia. eastern shipments.

"Both the canned and dried fruit markets have demonstrated tivity of the investment markets tro. It firm conditions and a steady the cleaning up of holdings. Raisin January. The psychological efprices have remained steady with fect of tising and of general presentation excellent sales. Beans, grains and regard to the oil investigation President Chris R. Jones of Sacof real estate facts to the public alfalfa markets continue to by real estate boards themselves strengthen as stocks are reduced curity levels, although the overthrough the medium of advertis- and indications point to small

crops next season.
"Production and distribution board which presents the best re- of goods in the Pacific-Southwest sult-getting display newspaper ad- during February reflects the unvertising matter published by its certainty of the agricultural sit-Business generally is be-June 1, 1923. A second award will be for the board which presents the best selection of display newspaper advertising matter published since June 1, 1923, over the board's signature and designed the properties of the distribution of the properties of the average was 88.29, which was the peak of the January rise from an average of 86.65 late in December. Liberty bonds have held streadly at the present price level for the month.

The local market has been more California Real Estate Association. encourage home ownership, caution, and activity is showing a real estate investment, and the tendency toward slackening of production.

"The amount of building congeles, but a definite falling off is reported in the outlying dis- ket continues to be swept by the farming will be their work.

"Average daily production of long, even though it enter both Fe Springs is falling off rapidly and even the Torrance field is

ply of optimism in many quarters declining. Long Beach is mainduring 1923," the report states, taining previous levels, and is movement in California will be National Association of Real Estate Boards to be held in Washington, June 3-6.

"there now appears to be a somewhat excessive amount of pessions in some circles. The markets for agricultural products lated activity and strenuous efforts." have reflected the crop outlook forts are being made to discover The contest is expected to bring and price levels generally have new fields. The labor situation maintained a strengthening ten-is not entirely satisfactory, par-

"The past month has witnessed a noticeable slackening in the ac- at Riverside, Fresno and El Censubscription to the Japanese loan testified to the fundamental soundness of underlying factors.

"The average price of forty

cially in municipalities. An offering of \$11,000,000 of Los An-

storm of political uncertainty. for display in excess of an area seven feet high and eight feet sin continues to decrease. Santa long, even though it enter both continental exchanges-although comparatively inactive-have been

perts is awaited with considera-

Announce Merger

should be only a temporary sit-

Pacific-Southwest Trust merger with the First National annually." Bank & Trust company of Santa with branches at Saticoy and Fillmore, and the First National Bank of Wilmington. This organization is now operating in forty-four cities in the southern half of California and has a total of eighty-two branches."

Division Privileges

A plan for pooling expenses of divisional publications so as to enable any member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to avail himself of membership privileges in all divisions in which he has a special interest without undue cost has just been reached by agreement of division officers with the directions of the

The plan, agreed upon for the year 1924, was formed at the recent meeting of the national committee of the association at Augusta. It provides that for the present year divisional dues as such be abolished in all divisions and that any realtor be admitted te membership in any division for which he can qualify without payment of fee of any kind. However, to defray the cost of publication of the proceedings of the divisions and to provide for the issuance of bulletins and service material a subscription charge will be made for those who wish to receive these publications. The charge will be \$10 per year. A realtor paying the subscription bers for some week-end in April, and may decided to call a confercharge will be entitled to receive all publications and bulletin services of all the divisions for the membership of which he qualified and in which he has been duly enrolled.

With membership fees in the divisions ranging from \$1 to \$10 it would have cost a realtor \$41 to be enrolled in all seven divisions under the old plan. The action in abolishing divisional dues as such for the present was taken because it was felt by the directors and division chairmen that such duplication of charge was onerous and that through economies to be effected by pooling the resources of the distinct ing the resources of the divisions and publishing divisional material centrally it will be possible to give to members for the new \$10 subscription fee a better publica-tion service than before.

It is emphasized that the divi sions retain their identity under the new plan and continue to be governed each by its own executive committee and officers.

And Brokers to Attend Chico Meeting

The fourth California Farm Land Conference in response to the coming Back-to-the-Land coming Saturday, March 22, Chico, Butte county, in the heart of the rich farming district of the

The Chico meeting will be the prelude to a great Sacramento valley farm land conference to be held the latter part of April at Sacramento. These two announcements were made today by President Henry P. Barbour of the California Real Estate Association, under whose auspices the three land conferences were held

district of the California Real Es ramento will be the presiding of-

fieer at the conference Dealers Will Attend

Prominent land brokers and operators from all over the West representative bonds was 87.46 California Approved Land Settleon December 27. A month ago ment Association will co-operate the average was 88.29, which was as it has in the other conferences.

active, relatively speaking, espe- tion has just learned that a great movement of farm population from north central Europe and experts will make the awards, struction was seasonally large in which will be announced from the metropolitan area of Los Anlocal municipal offerings.

"The Foreign Exchange marforty acre farm and diversified

Interest in Farms at any time since before the war," Herman Janss, secretary of the marked down in sympathy with farm lands division of the Nathe prevaiing sentiment.

"The effect of the report of the Boards, declared today. tional Association of Real Estate Boards, declared today. "The international committee of ex- keen interest which farm lands men are showing in developing four years. Only three of the the back country to diversified cities reporting show rental reduc-

"The usual requirements for funds for tax purposes will probably absorb considerable money during March and should emphasize the tendency for tightening in the money market, but this farming is evidenced by the large in the money market, but this sponding farm land movement to per cent is shown, ranging from 6 produce the farmstuffs essential to furnish the millions of additional meals required to feed Calitional meals required to feed Cali-& Savings bank has announced its fornia's 200,000 new population

Big Program Planned Among the speakers at the Chico conference will be J. V.

Mendenhall, president, and H. B. Klingensmith, secretary, Califor-Approved Land Settlement Association; State Real Estate Commissioner Edwin T. Keiser; C. L. Seagraves, general colonization agent of the Santa Fe; Sam H. Greene, manager California Dairy Council; W. A. Beard, pres-Are Extended to All ident Sacramento Valley Development Association, and many othident Sacramento Valley Developere prominent in farm lands. The Southern Pacific railroad will be invited to send its leading farm

> The conference will be held in co-operation with the Chico Real-Board and the realtors generalresiding in the counties of Butte, Tehama, Shasta, Yuba, Sut-Placer, Sacramento, Glenn, Colusa, Solano and other northern counties.

Association to Meet

The second quarterly meeting of the board of directors of the California Real Estate Association will leaves for Washington to the nahotel, to meet there. He has under consideration calling the memers, and on Saturday hold the directors' business session.

The apprel of the directors and to realize that the other fellow is just as good as we can help him to be."

The annual high jinks of the San Francisco and Los Angeles realty boards will be held jointly ing to announcement.

BY-LAWS ARE CHANGED

The Louisville Real Estate scope. The Topeka, Kansas, board and the Pomona Valley, California Real Estate boards have adopted new constitutions.

SPLIT APPRAISAL JOB

The Dallas Real Estate board has organized its appraisal de- Boards" and has adopted a new partment with four appraisal committees, handling down-town business properties, residential properties, suburban business properties and suburban acreage.

Local Banker Is Given Silver Cup

ing Program Falls Short of City's Needs

In spite of the fact that Glendale has done \$25,000,000 worth of building since January 1 1920, the housing shortage is today greater than ever, which means greater even than during the war years, when building was practically prohibited

This great building program has not only failed to reduce the housing shortage, it has not ever kept pace with the city's population growth, which has jumped from 13,350 in 1920 to over 50,-000 at the present time.

Shortage Everywhere With such a situation as this,

ents have naturally increased tionate and does not in any way reflect the acute shortage.

& Company shows that none of mutual benefit to bank and custhese cities have since January 1, tomer. 1920, been building in proportion 1920, been building in proportion to their population. They have issued 427,004 building permits took enough interest in his old customers to remember each with a personal greeting card at Christian aggregate of 1,023,831 newcomers, making even such a tremendous building program parameters. Now that man's efforts were not confined to the daily routine of work assigned to him. thetically inadequate

Covers Larger Cities This condition, moreover, exists

growing city in Washington, Ore more intensive building during the best booster for the bank. 1924 and for several years to come than heretofore or fail to meet the requirements of a rapidly increas-

The Straus survey covers all the larger cities of these seates and growth of population, generally, in those sections, during the past tions from the general schedules

construction for each newcomer citizen is \$1,042 on a basis of one building permit issued for each 2.38 newcomers. But six cities report newcomer investment ratios greater than the average, the most notable being Salt Lake City, which, nevertheless, reports no reduced rentals. A notable example of low ratio is that of San Francisco, which has invested but \$753 in new buildings for each newcomer and where rent schedules range from 40 per cent increase for flats to 75 per cent increase for apartments over rentals

Average Permit

The average building permit for these fifteen cities during the four years' period has been \$2,481. In San Francisco this average figure is \$4,719, and but one building permit was issued for each 6.26 newcomers, indicating a relatively greater number of apartment houses, hotels, commercial structures, etc., and fewer permits for (Continued on page 4)

Local Realtor Lauds Realty Board's Head

W. S. Kirk of Glendale writes President Barbour of the Califorbe held before the special train leaves for Washington to the national convention. President Bar-bour announces that he had received an invitation from Carl profession, and to add that I sin-Stanley, manager of the Del Monte hotel, to meet there. He has una higher plane and that we will continue to grow bigger, better, broader as we grow to know each

WANT MEMBERS' NAMES

The Roster Number of the Naat Del Monte late in May, accord- tional Real Estate Journal is now being made up in advance of the convention, and eighty-fifth member boards of California are requested to send in their list of memboard has made revisions in its bers in alphabetical order, includconstruction and by-laws with the ing names of officers. The Napurpose of notably increasing its tional Real Estate Journal is published at 139 North Clark street, Chicago.

BODY CHANGES NAME

The Nebraska Realtor association has changed its name to "Ne braska Association of Real Estate constitution under which membership in the state association gives automatic membership in the National Association of Real Estate boards.

On Success Talk

Selected in an elimination contested to represent the entire Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings bank system, L. E. Olson, Field Secretary of National escrow officer of the Brand Boulevard branch of this institution, delivered an address on "Efficient Bank-

ing Service" in a final contest held at the Alexandria hotel on February 26, between representatives from all banks in Los Angeles, and with Mr. Kent of the California bank, and Mr. Taylor of the Security Trust & Savings bank, was awarded a silver cup for his efforts. The three winners delivered their addresses before the American Bankers' association at the Biltmore hotel on February national field secretary, de-27 and again the following night, at the same clared, after visiting more than place. A summary of Mr. Olson's address

Lack of Confidence

parasites of success is pessimism

"One of the most devastating

follows: "In these days of department specialists in our banking institutions, many of us are content to ride to the end of the line without calling for a transfer. In banking,

where accommodations are standardized, it is the service, personality and efficiency, separately ality, their attitude toward the and collectively, of the institution, that make it successful. Fffi-our leading business men and fibut, as building costs have also increased, the rise is not proportion energy expended. Service is methods, analyze yourself—corthe performance of labor for the rect the weaknesses. The men in the south. benefit af another. Consolidating that have succeeded in the busi-the analysis, we find efficient serv-ness world have had their hazards Glendale. A building survey of ice is the performance of useful to overcome, but they have fought fifteen leading western cities recently conducted by W. S. Straus fusion, resulting in the greatest were conquered.

Instilling Confidence

You may ask 'What was the the outward expression is a reflec- doubt as to their success. I wish service?' Friends, the service was tion of the inner self. None of us to express my personal appreciathe instilling of confidence in are good enough actors to conceal tion of the many kindnesses even outside of California. Every those customers; the renewing of our inward emotions and characbonds of friendship between teristics. gon, California, Idaho, Utah, Ne-bank and customer. He realized that you must harbor clean the did the most instructive and en-the fact that the old customer is of confidence. "Hundreds of men and women

operation, one duty, and know bank by being personally inter-operation between nothing and care less for the other fellow's work. It is just problems. Make them feel as as easy to become a disinterested real members of our institutions offered in the farming regions wage slave in a bank as it is in and they, in turn, will co-operate there seems to be no valid reaany of our numerous factories of production.

"Observe the methods of suc-"

"Loyalty must be ever-present.

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owning your HOME

Organization Relates Details of Trip

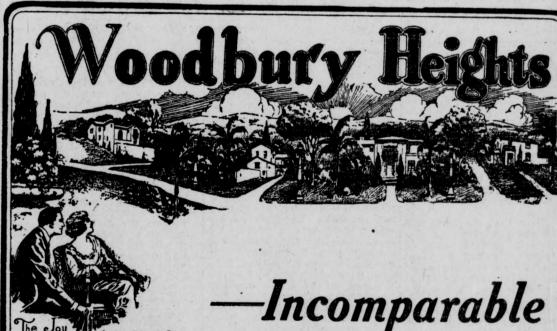
"The spirit of the realtor was manifest in every meeting and each one seemed to recognize that it was his own obligation to make that meeting a success," William E. Herren, seventy realty boards of California.

Representing the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Mr. Herren spent January and February in California, and his itinerary of realty board meetings, arranged by the California Real Estate association, extended from Red Bluff and Chico in the north to San Diego and El Centro

Mr. Herren accompanied President Henry P. Barbour and Section on nearly all of these meet-

Indicates Success

It naturally follows "At Fresno and El Centro were must harbor clean held the most instructive and enit has ever been my pleasure to "We can overcome the old idea attend. Optimism was the keyin our banks have learned one of the dignity and coldness of a note and with this spirit of coson why California selected and marketed



- It would be difficult to find more attractive surroundings—a more desirable location on which to build a home.
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exclusive surroundings-visualize the gran-

deur of their panoramic view of mountain

and valley-enjoy the exhilarating ozone of

the pure air at this high altitude of Verdugo's

foothills-know that for a comparatively

small amount you and your loved ones can

Every lot has an absolutely unobstructed

view, with the massive Verdugo mountains in

the background. Each lot offers an unsur-

passed location for a home amidst surround-

ings where nature has achieved a master-

secure one of these desirable homesites.

Choice Homesites

Ave. to Brand's Estate. Grande Vista adjoins it on the west.

Salesman on Tract All Day Sunday

H. N. LANDON

213 West Broadway

Call at our office or phone. Our auto is at your service.

By Dick Dorgan

Can Mgr. Hendricks Lead Red Team to Victory In 1924 Season?

By DAVIS J. WALSH For International News Serv NEW YORK, March 8 .- Death the inevitable of all things mortal, sat in the game down at Or lando, Fla., yesterday and dealt the Cincinnati Reds a pair of deuces from a marked deck. Reaching out an icy hand, it claimed the stakes in the person of Patrick Joseph Moran, famous manager, and today baseball men the country over are speculating on just how far reaching will be the effect on the impending National league race.

It may be much or little, de pending on how well Jack Hendricks, Moran's successor, can carry on where another left off. Hendricks is a first class man gone wrong. He never got a chance in St. Louis and was shunted back to the American association with scant farewell. He knows baseball and can handle men. The Reds could have looked further and fared worse—but Moran was Moran.

Built Up Red Team The Cincinnati Reds are his ball club, conceived by him, weaned from mediocrity and reared to full growth. There is hardly a man on the ball club who does not owe his present status in baseball to Pat Moran. They are the product of his system and they know that the name of Pat Moran stood for success. He had an almost magic ability

to make ball players play better than they know how, as the saying goes, a trick of getting better

than the best out of a man. He did this in bringing only pennant to Philadelphia in 1915, winning with two pitchers, catcher and a shortstop. It was the same with the Reds in 1919, who played above and beyond for Moran. These were his epic

On both clubs were men who then and afterward were stars of the greatest of all heavyweights, the undefeated champion. After money in alfalfa farms, but it better lefts than Big Jim's the first water, thanks to Moran. With the Phillies, he was respon-Rivey as pitchers and of Dave Bangroft as a shortstop. With the Reds he got Hod Eller, Slim Sallee, Jimmy Ring and Dutch Reuther pitching winning ball, developed Pat Duncan as an out-fielder, re-awakened Jake Daubert at first and re-vamped Morris Rath and Larry Kopf, discards, fine combination around second base. Ed Roush was a star ready-made.

Later the club sprang a fallen arch or so, but Moran lost no time in replacing the spavined Within two seasons he stepped out with Fonseca, Bohne, Pinelli and Cayeney real infields. Finelli and Universely at Ascot in the absolute deadliness of Live Cayeney real infields. members with others just as good. of the best young pitchers in the chosen a giant Fiat for the cham- day as an outcome of the Argenleague, to say nothing of developing Adolfo Luque into one of the leading right handers in baseball.

The handling of pitchers was Moran's best trick. There is a superscript of the world and is the more than the following that the world and is the more than the following that the following the following that the fol

Moran's best trick. There is only one other man in baseball, Wil-bart Politican will be provided by the fourteenth round after giving the fourteenth round after giving fuses to meet in his Miller. bert Robinson, who can be rated in the same class with Moran in this respect.

From points as far north as his career.

San Francisco, delegations of Italians are classed to the with his smaller and lighter op-

feel the pinch of Moran's loss center of the grand stand has ponent in the early rounds and most. Lacking a real punch on been reserved for them. the offense, they had gone out and rounded up an impressive his Fiat will be three great drivstaff of pitchers for Moran to ers. Horey, Lecklider and Duray. hand was expected by many to Louis Chevrolet's speedway Fronwork on this season. His master jockey this staff to another pen- tenac. Lecklider with a Deusennant and the majority of critics berg eight and Duray in a Miller picked the Reds for no worse than second place.

Hendricks has stopped hopefully after, 20 laps, makes the greatest rights to the jaw. However, These are the shoes that Jack into. We can think of many more

Griffith has named Stanley Harris manager of the Nationals, but it doesn't mean anything. Griffith plans to have Harris manage the ball team on the field, and everything else, business trades, dis cipline, strategy, etc., wi taken care of by C. Griffith. will be

MOURN MORAN'S DEATH

LEESBURG, Fla., March 8 .-The Phillies players were saddened today by news of the death of Pat Moran, who managed the club from 1914 to 1919. In a game of mid-season caliber, the regulars beat the Yannigans yesterday, 3 to 2.

SHIP MORAN'S REMAINS

ORLANDO, Fla., March. 8.-The body of Pat Moran, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, who died last night, was shipped to Fitchburg. Mass., today, where it is to be interred in the Moran family representative of a Detroit paper,

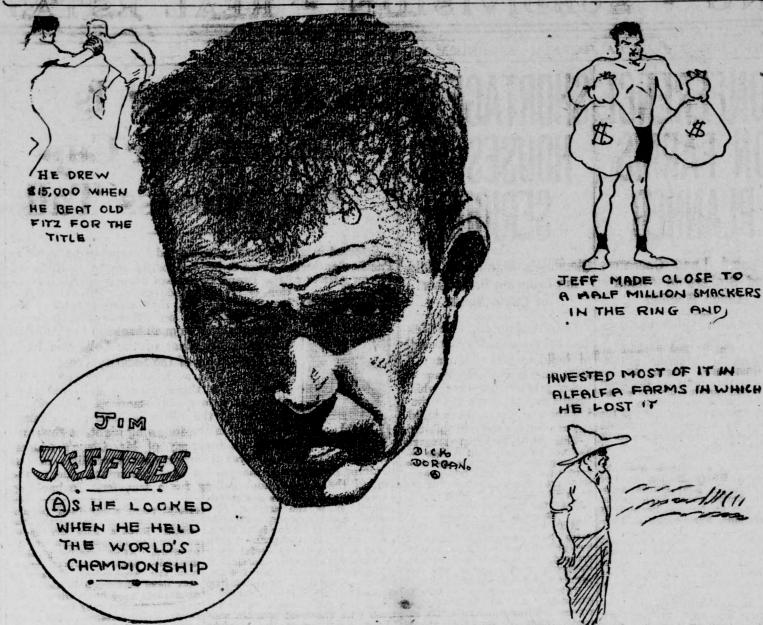
FILM JOB FOR CHAMP

reported today that Jack Dempsey will leave for the Pacific coast Monday to tie himself up with local K. C. team who resides at motion picture contracts that will the K. C. clubhouse on Lomita ural hitter and would be much prevent him from appearing in a bout here until Labor day.

YANNIGANS WIN

today over the showing his soft in the big leagues, he batted team, playing second base. He moundsmen made when the Yan- .334 and hit in the clean up pohad a good year last season and has been tendered a contract for 3. The pitchers all worked well. Cobb stated that he was a nat-

ONCE A KING



paid millions to see the several For defeating Fitzsimmons Jim miserably.

Aplenty at Dirt Track

Meet Sunday

From points as far north as

competition with Haugdahl and

Horey will be at the wheel of

pitted against Haugdahl in his

super-car, with gold a-plenty for

speed event ever staged at Ascot

varied program of motor car

clashes, combined with the spe-

tomorrow's card, make up Ascot's

of dirt racing in Los Angeles.

who suggested the match.

Fickle sons of Italy, who BUENOS AIRES, March 8.

body.

the man crossing the tape first groggy as a result of

clashes, intermingled with the but without visible effect.

at the mouth.

champions and challengers in received \$15,000 (this must

Causes Fans to Doubt

Idol's Ability

Firpo one of the hardest fights of

self. In the tenth round Spalls

leaped at the Argentine giant

raining blows upon his face and

with Spalla on top and Firpo was

Firpo Groggy Again

CUBS MEET TIGERS

manager of the Vernon club,

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 8

Ed Rommell, pitching star of

The wild bull could do nothing

The biggest year that boxing amassed close to a half million six years he tried to regain the seems Jim isn't as great a busihas ever known—when the fans iron men in his fighting days, title for the white race but failed ness man as he was a champion.

battle and when Dempsey and make Dempsey laugh), and he jack as an actor, too, starring in have the former champion train company made close to a million grabbed off \$190,000 for his end one or two shows. He toured the smackers—saw the filing of a in his last ring appearance at country for a full year, doing a Dempsey. Firpo believes he

But Jim took in quite a little Luis Angel Firpo would like to their collective head in winning suit in bankruptcy against a king Reno, when he tried to come back little gym work before he decided built like Jeffries and no doubt of yesteryear, the great Jim Jef-against Jack Johnson. He fought he could train himself down to thinks Jim could teach him how fries. to wield the left paw. Jeff could to wield the left paw. Jeff could Jeffries, considered by many as to make it emphatic and retired Then he placed most of his at that, as there were never any

ault of Montreal won from Cliff Kramer of St. Paul in three rounds; Tiny Tim Herman scored a technical knockout over Jack McDonald.

Speed Fans to Find Thrills Poor Showing Against Spalla Paul Milner, St. Paul, won decision over Frankie Smith, Des - Moines, eight rounds.

AT DULUTH-Pug Morton. in the outfield, Hargreave, a fine catcher, and Pete Donohue, one of the best young pilots affections to Sig Haugdahl. Scan-the local colony of fight fans to the local colony o neapolis, and Johnny Knauff, Fargo, welterweights, draw, eight rounds; Young Petrolle, Fargo, scored a technical knockout over Jimmy Moore, Stockton, Cal.

Both went down in a heap dizzy when he arose and bleeding at San Fernando Field;

the thirteenth. Firpo again was Manager L. S. Cobb of the St. repeated the odd game of the series from rights to the body took all of the in the opinion of the railbirds steam out of the Italian in the fi- the Sox tomorrow at San Fernannal round, leaving him wide open do road and has signed Fred Mul-

The exhibition did not add to the glamour of Firpo's reputation and many fight critics here were inclined to be apprehensive today States Army by his timely swats. postponed by Jupiter and many fight critics here were Pluvius last Sunday and added to inclined to be apprehensive today about Firpo's coming fight with biggest program since the revival Al Reich, the American heavy- pitching selection, but it is linings thought that he will send Mc-LOS ANGELES, March 8 .- The pearances here. He managed to hicago Cubs and Vernon Tigers neet here this afternoon in the first professional exhibition game of the 1924 season. Bill Essick,

> had a short trial with the Cubs some time ago and later made good with the Tigers, was selected to work for the Bengals. HURLS KNUCKLE RALL

the Athletics, was elated today at regaining the mastery of the "knuckle ball." The announcement of Pat Moran's death was a Los Angeles will be present. AUGUSTA, Ga., March 8.

better this year than last due Edmonton in the western Canada Harry Manush expects to leave eral pitchers are in shape to go league, and in 1922 were the uni- in a few days for Shreveport, La..

U. S. C. Track Stars Expect- Glendale 2609-W. ed to Make Good Showing at Harvard Meet

which was formally voted by that Rustee Leroy, Fargo lightweight, body last Saturday, marks a new step forward in the progress of this great university of the southwest. Not only that, but it leads track followers throughout the country to wonder just what sort of a team Coach Dean Cromwell will take with him to the big games which are to be held in the Harvard stadium on May 30 and 31. No team, of course, has been

picked as yet, and it is not easy

to foretell what success the Troans will have in their first inercollegiate venture in the east in recent years. But with such men available as Bud Houser, Norman Anderson, Otto Ander-Will Settle Deciding Game Clarke and Oliver Cory, the U. S. C. team looks like the strongest that has ever represented the university in a big meet of this kind The 1925 team will be even stonger and it is in that year that Cromwell hopes to come Louis Giants is determined to win home with premiere honors—a team victory, something that he hardly hopes for this season.

This year Cromwell hopes to make a good showing, to let the world know that he has a number of good athletes and to pile Mullins was the heaviest hitter on the colored outfit and kept his the running for the tree in the running for the Cobb declined to announce his look gloomy in the face of silver

Last year the University of Clure to the mound. When Mc- California won the big meet with Clure can find the plate, he is practically unbeatable, but he has third with 31 and Stanford third with 36 during his two apwith 26 1/2. Cromwell hopes to score about 28 or 30 points, and turn in a win the last time he worked, however, and aims to repeat again tomorrow.

unless a team runs away from the field as the Bears did in 1923 a U. S. C. victory is not without the bounds of possibility. picked a young squad to face the major leaguers. Cecil Cruz, who stone sacker, will work with one strongest of the three California teams which will enter the meet, due to Templeton's well rounded southern California in Stradley, due to Templeton's well rounded Bedell and Mayer. All three of them are hard hitters and with lieves, that his team will lead California, something that every big university in the country has been trying vainly to do for four

HELD ON SUSPICION

Two men, giving their names s George Dunn and Herbert Schottle, and their addresses as San Francisco, were arrested last night by Sergeant and Officer Claxton. They are held at headquarters jail on suspicion.

HOLDOUTS COME IN

BACK IN 1873

Football was first introduced has been tendered a contract for this year.

AVALON, Calif., March 8.—
The Cubs today faced a line-up without a hold-out, word having Charley Hollocher, star shortstop. had decided to report before this year. AVALON, Calif., March 8 .-

Leave it to the most conservative judge to say that in this new subdivision I am offering positively the very best bargains in

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Glendale Cat Club

Ross of 1017 San Rafael avenue. This organization is rapidly inreasing its membership and several new members are expected to be present Monday night. All. those planning on attending are asked to telephone Mrs. Ross at

HEADS RED SQUAD

CINCINNATI, March 8 .- Eddie Roush, who has signed a three-University of Southern California's admission into the select in charge of the second squad of players to leave for the training camp today.

TRAINS SUBSTITUTES

BRADENTOWN, Fla., March With Milton Stock still refusing to join the Cardinals. Manager Rickey is developing Ray Blades, outfielder, and Lester Bell, re-cruit, for the third base job. News Want Ads for results.

FABER LOOKS GOOD WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March

Meets Monday Night 8.—Urban Faber's improved ap- Jacobson, centerfielder Browns, was the sluggin fielder, is nursing a sore leg, hit by a fast batted ball. News Want Ads for results.

HAMMERS 'EM OUT MOBILE, Ala., March 8 .- Bill

pearance may lead the White Sox Browns, was the slugging king in to depend strengly on the veteran by a score of 10 to 1. In five The Glendale Cat club is to depend strongly on the veteran by a score of 10 to 1. In five meet Monday night at 8 o'clock. pitcher to keep them in good com- trips to the plate he slammed out with the treasurer. Mrs. Walter pany this season. Joe Rabbitt, out- a trio of doubts and a single.

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Oaks Syndicate

WHITE DE THE THE PERSON LINE

picked a young squad to face the

weight.

Cobb Acclaims Brother Local Ball Player Big Find with Bat In an interview given to the

Ty Cobb, manager of the Tigers, states that he considers "Heinie" Manush, his left fielder, the best NEW YORK, March 8.—It was peared in the major leagues for ment of Pat Moran's death was a sported today that Jack Dempsey years. "Heinie" is a brother of shock to Connie Mack, who termed Manush, captain of the Moran "a great baseball leader.

K. C. team who resides at Harry

avenue. "Heinie" played in 1921 with to his experience. PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 8. form of Omaha in the Western where the Omaha club will train.

— Manager McKechnie is elated league. Last year, his first seated today over the showing his con in the big leagues, he batted team, playing second base. He

FIGHT RESULTS

AT DES MOINES—Jimmy Gill, La Cross, Wis., outpointed Glenn Milligan, Sioux City, eight rounds;

Miller Signed

DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING

The quadrangular event is scheduled as the feature of the nine-event card. The motor bike nine-event card. The motor bike weak left hand in the early rounds garden.

Tampa, Fla., March 8.—Clark

peat again tomorrow.

Benny to Pitch of the classiest kid infields in little more experience should be able to travel in faster company. As this is the final appearance of the Giants in Glendale before they depart for the east a large delegation of colored fans from

GAMES EVERY DAY

lames between teams selected by Manager Cobb will be a daily feature of the preparatory campaign of the Tigers from now on. Sev-

BEAUTY SEEN IN HIGHLANDS TRACT

New Home Sites Offered in Foothills, Panoramic View of City

W. Watson, head of the T W. Watson company, at 708 East Broadway, subdividers and developers of high class residential tracts, has been a resident of Glendale for many years and has studied the real estate question from every angle. He has come to the conclusion that the movement toward the foothills is growing stronger with each passing month and has made his investments accordingly. One of them is Glendale Highlands, and of that new and sightly tract Mr. Watson states.

When you are catting around for a place to locate your future home, Mr. Homelover, consider (Hendale Highlands. This home location is one of the choicest in Glendale. It is a place where you may erect your permanent home and be proud of it. It is a place which, when everything is contidered with the contidered with the contidered with the continuous con sidered, will make a strong bid for the favor of anyone who loves the hills, beautiful scenery, attractive surroundings and everything else that goes to make a home worth while.

Overlooks City "Yes, this tract is a scenic gem. Every portion of Glendale is visible from practically all of the wonderful home sites, and from most of them you can see far out beyond Glendale, even to the blue waters of the Pacific and on to Catalina Island. You can follow the course of the beautiful Los Angeles river, and to the eastward can see Fasla Rock and the can see Eagle Rock and the country surrounding. To the northwest the homeowner gets a wonderful view of the expansive and fertile San Fernando valley, which stretches for thirty miles -far beyond San Fernando.

"The closeness of Glendale Highlands to 'things' is one of its principal attractions. It is located above Mountain street, just one block from Brand boulevard. It is convenient to the business discharge received a communication of the second of the business discharge received a communication of the second of the business discharge received a communication of the second of the business discharge received a communication of the second modern improvements are included in the prices of the lots.'

TREAT PATIENTS

'Holmes for Health' Is Slogan Adopted by Graduates of Leading School

Dr. Paul J. Holmes and Dr. Cora L. Holmes, graduates of the Ratledge System of Chiropractic schools, recognized as one of the eading institutes of its kind in he country, have opened a suite of offices at 210 Lawson building, North Brand boulevard and Wilavenue, where the "Holmes-Chiroprac-

Both Dr. and Mrs. Holmes are well known in Glendale. Previous to entering the chiropractic profession, Dr. Holmes had for number of years been engaged in the banking and insurance He is among the newy elected officers of the local Elks' lodge.

Dr. Paul J. Holmes and Dr. Cora L. Holmes have adopted as a slogan "Holmes for Health" and state that they will endeavor to demonstrate the truth of this slogan in their work. Both bring their profession an abundant vitality and enthusiasm and are onsidered by their fellow docors eminently fitted for a large measure of success in Glendale.

Their officers are attractively putfitted, the patients' comfort, having been made the paramount consideration Convenient ice hours have been arranged with night appointments possible for those who cannot come during regular office hours. Dr. and Mrs. Holmes live at 533 West Elk avenue.

Tax Allowances Are Granted to Autoists

Although Uncle Sam continues tax motor vehicles at war rates ne does make some allowances in levying income taxes that may be taken advantage of by motorists, according to the legal department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Where the motor vehicle is used exclusively for business purposes depreciation, gas, oil, and repairs may be deducted from income tax returns. Depreciation, however, is limited to from 20 to 25 per cent, the maximum being allowed only for the first year of the life of the car.

In the event an automobile is used both for pleasure and business, the taxpayer may figure the pro rata and take advantage of For instance, if a motor vehicle is used half the time for business and half the time for pleasure, deductions from the income tax may be claimed for 50 per cent of the depreciation, gas, oil and repairs. Where there is division of the use of the car etween business and pleasure, the

This announcement made by he automobile club is in response o many inquiries received, and, otorists are not aware that such deductions may be made on their

he right of checking up the claims

Agriculture Forms Basic Industry Of California

There is no necessity to exaggerate the wonderful opportunities to the settlers in this state, Dr. George P. Clements, famous authority on agriculture and head of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, told the California Real Estate association at its Riverside meeting.

"There is only one Cali-fornia, and out of her 100,-000,000 acres of terrain but 29,365,667 fitted in any way to pursuits of agriculture and only 4,095,247 under irrigation systems, of which in 1922 but little over 3,-000,000 were in cultivation.

"Our greatest potential development will hardly reach 20,000,000, or one-fifth of the whole. There are 130,000,000 people in the United States of America and all are coming if they can, except three million-and they are here. The sheet anchor of national and state permanency is her agricultural people, and a perfect balance must be kept. since agriculture is the basic industry upon which all other industries are builtthe hub of the great wheel of commerce.

"We have but little over four million acres with which to preserve this balance and a potentiality of but twenty million. country offers more to the husbandman, not only ia acre production and comforts of life, but avenues of enjoyment. He has very much in his favor: the greatest range of crops, the greatest acre yields, and control of the major requisite to

production-water. The farmer's gamble against harvest is less than any place else in America. Good roads, good rail connections, near cities and market, free and authoritative advice at call-in no other place in America can we find more congenial conditions and be more secure.

Help Home Seekers "Your task is to provide the land necessary to the fulfillment of this promise; mine, to make the promise come true. The human element is out of our control, but we both can and must place around the homeseeker all possible hedge against failures.

"There is no necessity that we become glorified If but one-half the truth be told, it would be enough and leave a margin for safety. Find for the purchaser what he wants, not what you want to sell him, A satisfied, successful farmer is the safest citizen in the community, county, state and nation. He adds to his community well-being since he is substantial and sound. He means at least \$2500 a year to his city and city merchants. He is the best advertising medium possible to the dealer who sold him his district and all concerned."

Is to Come Here

is convenient to the business district of Glendale, with the added beauty of picturesque surroundings. High restrictions assure a good class of homes, while all the Glendale "sing" in the audi- lumbia, the Gem of the Ocean,' torium of the Harvard High "Sweet Genevieve," "Good-Night,

Reports on the most popular song contest will be given at that time. The following list of songs is offered for voting and those participating are to check ten BY CHROPRACTIC lavorites, interest of the control o to Community Service at 150

The songs are: "America, The Beautiful" (Materna), "Old Folks At Home," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Battle Hymn of the Re

POSTMASTER IS NAMED

Ladies," "A Perfect Day."

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- The Senate late yesterday confirmed the nomination of John F. Con-nors to be postmaster at Oakland,

News Want Ads for results.

BURBANK

EXTENSIVE WORK

of Thoroughfares in Year's Program

Pioneer avenue, which is enjoying ment? a coat of six-inch concrete for 20,-662 feet, while Central avenue five-inch Warrenite, from San Fernando boulevard to the city limits. The following table sums this city:

Providencia 3 in. R. M. 3537 ft. Verdugo 5 in. Con. 6100 ft. Ver-3697 ft. Main 6 in. Con. 5306 ft. Cypress 5 in. Con. 1016 ft. means another Fourth 6 in. Con. 8274 ft. Central and permanent. 5 in. War. 13643 ft. Walnut 3 ft. Sunset Canyon 4 in. R. 3530 ft. Fifth 3 in. R. M. 2330 ft. guarantee against a changing en-Seventh 3 in. R. M. 3105 ft. Ala-vironment. meda 5 in. Con. 12300 ft. Buena Vista 5 in. War. 11230 ft. Pioneer 6 in. Con. 20662 ft. Main 6 in. Con. 2682 ft. Santa Anita 3 in. R. M. 1060 ft. Bonnywood 3 in R. M. 777.48 ft. San Jose 3 in R M. 1060 ft. Third 3 in. R. M 4270 ft. Providencia 3 in. R. M. 801 ft. Lincoln 5 in. Nat. 1245 ft. Empire 5 in. Nat. 5860 ft. First 6 in. Con. 2330 ft. Elmwood 3 in R. M. 2142 ft. Abbreviations-R. M., Rock

Warrenite; Nat., National. School Trustee Election

term is three years. other candidate has appeared, short ad speakers. Junga avenue, is clerk of the election time, she states. P. W. Tonneson, who for four ness section.

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rounding points.

Owners Of Sparr Heights To Keep Beauty Of Tract Always At High Standard the the

The permanency of the beauties and advantages offered by the various subdivisions should be carefully gone into by the will preach at three services to- Christian church mission on prospective home builder, in the opinion of Mr. Walters of morrow. Report Shows Forty Miles Barnum-Walters Company, developers of Sparr Heights.

sirable qualities of the homeland the way of delightful country adunder consideration appeal to you vantages. one year, five years, ten years, February, contrary to the usual Since January 1 of this year there has been completed or are under way in the city of Burbank over forty miles of street work.

The longest individual stretch is Pioneer avenue which is enjoying to do with it.

"Will the restrictions protect you against undesirable neighbors-an undesirable environ-

"Sparr Heights is fortunate in having a superb location with a up the street paving situation in mountain view that is inspiring and permanent. There is also the view of cozy little valleys, pretty Verdugo 5 in. Con. 9538 ft. Cedar 3 in. Mac. 700 ft. San Jose 3 in. Con. Graceant 6 in Con. district de juxe, overlooks the Oakmont Country Club, which means another 'view' beautiful

Sparr Heights' Policy in R. M. 4377 ft. Alameda 3 in.
R. M. 1248 ft. Scott 3 in. R. M. planned to make Sparr Heights a 1781 ft. Lincoln 5 in. Nat. 4900 community of real homes and real "Restrictions M. home lovers. These are your

> "And one of the biggest assets we have is our accessibility. That, too, is 'permanent.' We're only a few minutes out of the heart of the city, yet have everything in

Fathers' Auxiliary to P.-T. A. Is Planned

Plans for the organization of a Macadam; Con., Concrete; War., Fathers' auxiliary to the Parent-Teacher association of the Wilson school are in the hands of a On March 28 there will be an committee composed of H. A election to fill the place now occupied by Duncan Forsyth, president of the place now occupied by Duncan Forsyth, president of the place of the dent of the board of directors of and Charles E. Merrill. A meet-the Burbank school district. It is understood that Mr. Forsyth will the auxiliary will be held at the again be a candidate. He has school on Tuesday night, March served five years, two years as an 11, starting at 7:30 o'clock. R. appointive member. The regular Ernest Tucker, executive secrerm is three years. tary of the Community Service. So far as can be ascertained, no will be present. There will be short addresses by prominent

board. She states that the process years has worked in this territory of getting a name printed on the as deputy tax assessor, has begun ballot is to notify the clerk in his task of lining up Burbank writing, ten days previous to the property for this year's levy. He election, as prescribed: Any name will confine his work to the resimay be written on the ballot at dence section and another deputy assessor will later cover the busi-

Cowboy Evangelist to J. W. Utter Forming Hold Three Services

Services of the First Church of the Nazarene are being held in former Brethern church building at 1032 South Glendale avenue. Rev. "Bud" Robinson, known as "The Cowboy Evan-

In the morning Rev. Robinson of the Atwater station. preach at the Christian Missionary Alliance church ad Chestnut and Louise streets, and the Nazarenes will attend this

He will preach at 3 o'clok in the old Brethren church and at 7:30 o'clock in the evening will toward Glendale. Lieut. Nunn close his campaign

News Want Ads for results.

New Church Mission

Of interest to Glendale church people of long residence in Glendale, is the announcement that J. W. Utter, who assisted in founding the Central Christian church Brunswick avenue, one block west

HUNT ARMED GANG

A watchman in Montrose informed the police last night that three or four men in a Ford car, all heavily armed, were headed and Sergeant Kern patrolled Glendale avenue but did not find any trace of the men.

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a progressive wiring and fixture firm at 310 East Broadway, earries, a full line of Rotarex washers and ironers Apex vacuum cleaners and Peerless-Mazda lamps, among its fine stock of goods. In the little over a year the firm has been doing business at the above location, gratifying growth is re-ported by the proprietors, L. E. Maxwell, P. and M. E. Maxwell. This growth, they feel, is the re-

sult of a consistent policy of

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obtainable at the very low-

est prices possible, and in ad-

and courteous service.

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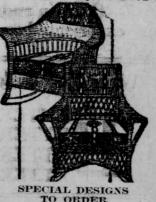
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Los Angeles

HOUSE SHORTAGE PROVES SERIOUS

Glendale's Mammoth Building Program Falls Short of City's Needs.

(Continued from page 1) individual housing than in most other cities. It also shows an increasing housing shortage reflected by the higher rent schedules.
In Los Angeles, the newcomer

investment ratio and that of the cost permit are but slightly above the average, yet today's rental schedules in that city range from total increase for the entire list traffic. of fifteen principal cities, while its

Increase In Costs construction. The housing status opened in Glendale.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED Real Estate boards, George J. sure the high character of the Realty, Ogden, has recently been tract being maintained, the build-lected president of the Utah State Realty association, Homer A. McGrew has been chosen first A. McGrew has been chosen first are available on all of these lots.

"These prices include the very the executive secretary for the list for drawing preference will be given to boards which did not enter the contest last year. Judges will be selected by the Washington real estate board.

Boards entering the contest Realtors Are Acceptable will be given to boards which did not enter the contest last year. Judges will be selected by the Washington real estate board.

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Boards entering the contest received by the washington real estate board. to \$60 in annual dues.

News Want Ads for results.

Comfort, Convenience And Country Atmosphere Add to Woodbury Heights' Beauty

In selecting Woodbury Heights for their home sites, buyers are actuated by the desire to combine the beautiful hillside 'country" atmosphere with convenience to business centers, according to T. W. Watson of 708 East Broadway, subdivider and developer of this high class close-in tract, the former home estate of the George Woodbury family, Glendale pioneers.

in Glendale.

ciation.

twenty speakers.

Realtors to Submit

"In selecting his hillside home afford to go far out," says Mr. Veloping and selling Woodbury can give your customers and still Watson. "There is a limit to Watson. "There is a limit to the distance he is willing to travel morning and night, and right here is where Woodbury Heights Broadway. Mr. Watson, head of this concern, is well known in Glendale, having lived here for "All the wonderful buildings,

housing construction than at San cr two to drive from his office Francisco. The Los Angeles in to his own garage. And think crease in population for this period what it means to be able to enhance the same and the has been 73 per cent and its ros-joy a good night's rest, amid the ter of newcomers numbers 425,-266, more than 41 per cent of the disturbed by the noises of

"Much has been said by the four years' building total is 43 subdividers of property in South-per cent of the whole. few years as to the value Building costs have slightly and attractions of their particular gradually increased since January holdings, but you would have to of 1920, so that today's rental search far and wide to find a a true ratio of housing shortage.
Rentals, however, always indicate more truly the relationship between supply and demand in housing than it does increased cost of construction. The housing stories of the most wonderful tracts ever opened in Glendale.

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interest. The man who is interested in his work does not close the doors of efficient service after benuited. Overlapping will not be permitted. Mounting will be done by the committee in charge. schedules cannot accurately reflect scenic hillside tract that has more

of January, 1920, was based on the homeseeker could desire—loconditions resulting from the war, and it was estimated then that five years of intensive building would be required to restore housing and rentals to pre-war normal. Four years of building activity since then has not only failed to reduce that housing shortage, but has, in most places, failed to keep has, in most places, failed to keep sites are away below the average pace with increases in population. being asked for homeplaces of this kind elsewhere in Glendale.

Moderate Prices "The extremely moderate prices M. A. Larson, of Central City, we are asking constitute a real Neb., has been chosen president surprise. Averaging about \$3,000, M. A. Laison, of the Nebraska Association of the Nebraska Association of the Nebraska Association of the State boards, George J. sure the high character of the tract being maintained, the build-the boards will be given to boards which did to the contest less year.

full time executive secretary for the Kansas City, Kansas, Real highest type of improvements. Estate board, which has reorgan-Ized with a new constitution and cadam streets will be laid, as will of their entrant not later than by-laws and an increase from \$10 sidewalks and curbs. In addi- April 19. tion there will be an elaborate ornamental street lighting sys-

LOCAL BANKER IS GIVEN FINE CUP

L. E. Olson Wins Trophy for His Excellent Address In Large Contest

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Try to realize the fact that you are working for yourself. Do not The work of subdividing, de- try to figure how few favors you

Glendale, having lived here for many years.

"All the wondering buildings, that money will buy cannot hold customers." 20 per cent to 40 per cent above those of 1920. These figures show a greater proportion of individual the business man but a minute of this office.

C. W. McFadden, salesmanager money will buy cannot hold customers in your bank if the employes do not support these asof this tract, has also been a resident of Glendale for many years and its well known here. Both of these men know Glendale values expertly and both believe the lots in Woodbury Heights constitute some of the very best buys stitute some of the very best buys is exhausted the plant will die. The same is true of the future of

every institution. Display Interest Own Advertisements

"Take an interest in your work, be interesting to the people you meet in your work. Make your patrons interested in you, for you know, friends, a bank thrives on be mounted. Overlapping will not be permitted. Mounting will be done by the committee in charge done by the committee in charge Entries must be in the hands of every opportunity to utilize the the executive secretary of the Na-splendid training afforded in our spiendid training afforded in our state street, Chicago, on or before noon of May 28, 1924.

spiendid training afforded in our present banking methods. Further, if you are not willing to apply yourself by lending your apply yourself by lending your best efforts and service to your Laud Home Towns
national "home town" best efforts and service to your
institution, let me ask this favor speech contest, presenting the rival resources and achievements that you fall out of line than be of American cities and the quali- a stumblingblock to the men and

onvention of the National asso-"Show me an institution where the employes are sincere, indus-The contest will be limited to trious, love their work, and co-If there are operate, and I will show you an more than twenty entrants elimi-nation will be by lot. In making inevitable."

ties which give them individual- women that really want to ad-

ity will be a feature of the coming vance.

Realtors Are Active

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"Northern California has been blessed with early rains so that all the natural beauties are manifest and necessarily furnishes to the visitor an opportunity to enjoy such beauties and pleasures as they have seldom enjoyed be-

Report on Progress

"All of these things should be studied by the realtors and careful consideration given to the natural advantages which are offered both in the cities and in the country. All of the boards visited, extending as far north as Santa Rosa where the brokers of several counties gathered to hear the story of the progress of the realtor in the state and nation, reported a revival of interest in state and national work and pledged themselves to greater achievements

"The dinner at Lodi in which the Stockton board joined was an affair of great merit and both boards are to be congratulated. The invitation of the Pasadena board and the singing of their song calling all good realtors to attend the state convention there in October, was good salesman-ship and all Cailfornia realtors should respond. Several of the meetings resulted in the immediate adoption of certain resolu-tions improving the standard of the board as in Santa Barbara when an amendment to the constitution was adopted raising the dues to include state dues for every member. This example should be followed by every board in California which is not already

a three-way board.

Many Boards Visited

"Only by the combined efforts of the local board, the state and national associations is the rea! estate business in California to ever reach the stage of a profession. Throughout the state a careful study should be given to the state educational courses now offered and each board should enedavor to conduct such a course as soon as possible. All farm land brokers should affiliate with the Farm Land Brokers' division of the natioanl association and derive the benefits to be obtained from the work of the realtors in all parts of the nation who are endeavoring to place the farm brokerage business on a uniform standard of practice as is the city

business.
"Realtors of California have many things for which to be thankful and with the state and national associations putting forth every effort to create a new relationship with the public, for you the least you can do is to continue to contribute your best efforts in assisting them in this work. When all realtors are thus agreed immediate success will result. The noble example of President Henry P. Barbour in visiting scores of boards should bring to his support every realtor in

"Our meetings in Southern California were particularly large and inspiring. I have never had a more intensive itinerary than the visiting of some thirty boards during the last three weeks of January in and around Los Angeles county. All told we have addressed more than 6,000 persons in real estate meetings. The meetings were of a representative character—banker, editor, public official, property owner, pulpit and the law were represented and and the law were represented and I believe we have accomplished a world of good for the realty pro-fession of California."

REALTORS HEAD DRIVE

President C. C. Bowerman of the Chamber of Commerce called on the Lankershim Realty board to head a drive for an advertising fund for the city.

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