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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1922

Complain to City

Council

Take Action Within

Six Days

sand from the sanding machine is

permitted to fly into the air, en-

"We have been extremely leni-

for things of this character."

City

services for the bays.

Rhoades, of the chamber of com-

this morning. His topic was "The

Boys of Today Are the Men of To

Rotary club is to help them, to

ation that will form the man power

Mr. Rhoades told them of the

ork the Rotary club is doing in

at which each member has as his

guest, a boy. He said that the pro-

grams for today, tomorrow and

LOST IN MOUNT

Sunday are a part of the general

merce, spoke at the high school

been in vain."

P. T. A. HOLDS

Two Hundred and One Wild Flowers of California Are Shown

RARE KINDS ARE SEEN

Mrs. Edwin Dodds Is Elected President by Unanimous Vote

Central avenue school demon strated Thursday afternoon that although a very loyal unit of the Glendale city school system, it has initiative and independence.

A beautiful collection of wild

flowers and plants numbering 201 different varieties, gathered by pupils or teachers, was on display and subjected to the inspection of the large group of mothers who came to attend the annual meeting and election of officers of the Par ent-Teacher association.

There were other visitors, too. L. T. Rowley, attendance officer of the city schools who is a great lover of wild flowers, and who was one of the judges of the exhibits at the city library, was present and Mrs. Danford, city librarian; also P. D. Barnhart of Los Angeles, who had come out to see the exhibit and to give a talk on wild flowers before the association.
One specimen named as "snake's

tongue" was new to Mr. Barnhart and to the majority of visitors. It consisted of long branching spikes, slender and of uniform thickness but studded with tiny magenta colored bloom. A sample was tak-en for analysis, Mr. Barnhart saying it might belong to the buck-

Some of the exhibits had been brought from a considerable distance. There were, for example, some very beautiful sprays of Chanwhich is almost out of bloom in most localities. There were speci-mens of the "bleeding heart" (Dicentra Farmosa) both the pale (Emmenanthe) which are ratner rare in the south, as is also the little crimson Mimulous Fremonti.
Most gorgeous of all, however, in

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GIRL TEAMS HAVE

Sophomores Pile Up Score of Seventeen to Twelve

the girls of the Junior and Sopho- tion will be taken care of by the more teams, the Sophomores winning with a score of 17-12. This is the council to limit the number of the second of inter-class games homes that may be erected on any anything that will antagonize the and as each one is played, more one lot in a first class district. business men of the city," said enthusiasm seems to arise, and everyone becomes more interested.

That is, if a person has at some past date erected a small temporary home at the reason of The Juniors will play the Freshman girls tonight on the school

Sophomore team was: Pitcher, Dorothy Von Osdoll; catcher, Jessie Griffin; first base, will more than two homes—as in sidewalks. Charlotte Hawkinson; second base, Winifred Spindler; third base, Lou Buss; first shortstop, Wilma Hunt; second shortstop, Erma May Snow; left field, Gladys Hollingsworth; center field, Frances Duryeas; right field, Frances Drake; substitutes, Alberta Johnson, E. Norwood, Maybelle Fisher.

The Junior team line-up was: Pitcher, Elowine Truitt; catcher, Ruth Hunt; first base, Marian Gray; second base, Doris Moyse; base, Jessie Hune; first shortstop, Helen Sherwood; sec-ond shortstop, Marian Conley; left field, Orrell Hester; center field, Alice Domsler; right field, Elea-nor Long; substitutes, Grace Yar-brough, Lillian Tracy, Florence Hamilton.

GASOLINE PRICE. **INCREASE PROBE**

Attorney General Daughterty has promised to "give immediate at the proper policing of the city, but tention" to the increases amount up to this time the city could not ished. ing to four cents per gallon during the past six weeks in the lace of lieved that with the addition of six PORTUGUESE AIRMEN history of the United States. .

HEAVY SHOOTING OCCURS BELFAST, May 12.—The heaviest shooting for a fortnight occurred during Indrsday fight and early today in the Marrowbone district of Belfast. Firing lasted for over two hours. Three men were seriously wounded and several others hit by stray shots.

Of the city administration will not desired to be selected to the shows on Mt. Wilson. In the snows on Mt. Wilson. In the conflict with the open forum meet thorized will, it is unierstood, be staged three arrowances. Three men were stationed at the Grand View firence will be staged three arrowances. Three men were stationed at the Grand View firence will be staged three arrowances. Three men were stationed at the Grand View firence will be staged three arrowances. Three men were stationed at the Grand View firence will, it is unierstood, be staged three city administration will not conflict with the open forum meet, arrowance in the shows on Mt. Wilson. In the snows on Mt. Wilson. In the snows on Mt. Wilson. In the snows on Mt. Wilson. In the two firemen who were authorized will, it is unierstood, be staged three the open forum meet, and the conflict with the open forum meet, and the conflict with

Mountain Tops Are Not a Proper Dwelling Place for Humanity

Because he is a sociable and pleasure loving sort of creature, Henry James in his interesting comment on the day's news, declares that man will never choose the mountain tops for dweiling places. He makes this assertion in response to the expressed belief that in the future the favorite living places for humanity will be on top of high peaks. Mr. James offers some very reasonable suggestions why this dream will never become a reality.

In "The Listening Post" this evening you will find one of the most entertaining bits of philosophy which James W. Foley has ever written. He asserts that our points of view are what make us differ from our fellow men and that our impressions depend largely on environment, health, and comfort.

The transformation of a little gold digger into a kindly and charitable woman interest-ing herself in children, is re-lated in John Pilgrim's usual fascinating style this evening while Della Stewart reveals what a great lesson may be obtained from our gardens. Altogether this evening's editorial page contains much valuable as well as absorbing information which is well worth

DOUBLE HOUSES IS PROPOSED

Council Given Extra Powers in First Class Residential Zones

An ordinance was offered by Councilman Lapham at the council meeting last night which will put the matter of allowing more than one single-family dwelling on any one lot in a first-class residential nel Island blue lilac (Ceanothus) district, strictly up to the council. If adopted this ordinance will clear up a very disagreeable situation.

During the past few weeks there pink and the yellow which are sel-dom found, and "Whispering Belis" has been a great big question in the minds of the builders of Glen-from the sidewalks of the city! dale and also the members of the city council as to the exact interpretation of the "first class residential section" of the zoning ordi- travel of pedestrians along the its brilliant color and shape sug-gesting the nasturtium, was the nance. At one meeting after anoffered to the council for and against the establishment of first ng for the city attorney to give cilman Stephenson said:
is ruling on the question of wheth"I would like to have the city would be compelled to take" THRILLING GAME

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even since that warning they have
city against the rabies." the ordinance to be erected on any the city council is trying to slip

At a recent meeting City Attorney Hartley Shaw stated that according to the ordinance any numattentively to the reading of the ney Hartley Shaw stated that acber of buildings could be erected on ordinance. This ordinance may any lot in a first class district Another thrilling baseball game providing no building contained feel that a law of this kind would was played Thursday afternoon by more than one family. This situate we a benefit to the city as a whole. night. This ordinance will permit away with them." is now ready to build a good home on the forward end of the lot, the Stephenson. "It seems to me that council will have the power to per- any thrifty, up-to-date, self-respect diamond.

The line-up for the winning mit him to do so. It is for this ing business man will be satisfied to do business within his store very reason that the new ordinance without engaging it all over the was created. Very rarely if ever, the case of this temporary and permanent home-be permitted to be

erected on one lot If this ordinance is adopted, which is very probable, a very disagreeable situation will be elimin-

SIX MORE POLICE Payment for Building Is by the Rotary club for Boys' Week in Glendale. Secretary James M. AND TWO FIREMEN ARE AUTHORIZED

Is Abolished by City Council

ment of justice, it was learned and two more fire laddies. It has long been known that the number of patrolmen was not sufficient for see its way clear to employ addi past six weeks in the face of tional officers. However, it is beofficers an efficient patrol of the city may be maintained.

At this meeting the council abol-

Paris Society Leader First Woman Member of Academy of Science



Countess de Noeilles, novelist and leader of Parisian society, was recently elected a member of the Royal Academy of Science in Brussels, despite considerable opposi-She is the first woman to be so honored by that world-famous

ADVERTISING SIGNS BARRED BY NEW ORDINANCE

Councilman Stevenson, in Introducing Measure, Asks Loud Reading

An ordinance was offered at the council meeting last night by. Councilman Stephenson which, if This will include anything that sidewalks. It is understood, how- would not desist in their present mit the construction of advertising they would and everything was features at the front of the stores lovely. When I went down the section that the feature entirely.

something over on them. And hope the representatives of the never pass, but I cannot help but Signboards of any kind are un-

"I cannot see why we should do

"There is nothing in this ordinance that should antagonize any responded Councilman without spreading it all over the

The program ends Sunday with special Sunday school and church

Ordered by the City Council

Unless something unforeseen happens the Grand View district morrow." He told the boys that will soon have its own firehouse. The building that is being constructed in that district for fire pur- help them become better men be-Rank of Police Captain poses will be ready for occupancy before a great while. The carpenation that will form the man power ters are now starting on the finish of the next. of the building.

At the meeting of the city council last night it was authorized that all parts of the nation, such as WASHINGTON, May 12—Recent increases in gasoline prices are being investigated by the departed in the departed meeting the council also authorized the employment of two addi-tional firemen to be located at this. program of work outlined for the building just as soon as it is fin- organization.

FALL INTO SEA

LISBON, May 12.-The Portu-

Concord Street Folks Wandering Canines to Be Collected and Killed at Once

ORDERED TO QUIT ULTIMATUM ISSUED

City Fathers Promise to Additional Dog Catchers Are Authorized by Council

Beginning Monday morning the police and health departments of A delegation of residents from Concord street appeared before the city will, if nothing unforeseen the city council last night and occurs, clamp the lid on the wan-dering dog. The police department protested against the present meth-od of operation of the Altman Planing mill, located on that city council to engage a couple of Mr. Cheever stated that extra men to assist in the work of this company has constructed its catching the dogs that are running mill right up against the homes of wild. After being brought to the that section and that its works is city pound the dogs will be killed, entirely open. He said that the unless satisfactory arrangements shavings from these machines are are made to save them. sent up a shoot several feet into This is the last warning that the air, where they are turned loose and permitted to go from there out into the air, to blow over will be sent out to the dog owners of the city, said Chief of Frazier last night. Several warnthe surrounding country as they will. He stated further that the

ings have been given to the owners of dogs and still there are many of them running the streets dangering the people living in that vicinity. This sand, he said, was people of this city think the au-thorities are "kidding" when they state that all wandering canines thrown by this machine to homes as much as half a block away. He will be "bumped off" they are on said that the entire operation of the wrong foot, for if there is any thing that the police and health the plan was extremely offensive to the people living in the neighbordepartments are determined to do is to clear the streets of these ent with these people," said Mr. this matter realize that the people of Glendale value their pets very of Glendale value their pets very rables carriers. Those in charge of something like three months ago highly and for this reason the sev

been trying to persuade the members of this firm to act properly

"We are expecting to go after toward us, but our pleadings have this proposition in earnest by the een in vain."

"You should have reported this zier this morning. "We expect that matter right at the outset." said the extra men and vehicles will be Mayor Robinson. "People living in ready by that time and just as Glendale are not called on to stand soon as they are lined up we will On this matter Councilman Davis been authorized by the city council to make all necessary enlarge-"I went down to look over this ments and improvements to the city pound, so that after the dogs matter on two different occasions. City pound, so that after the After crawling through the picket have been caught they will may in any way obstruct the fence the first time I asked these treated in a manner that will be Chief of Police Fraser, said last beyond criticism. In the past there night: people as nicely as I could, if they has been some criticism made as ever, that the ordinance will per method of operations. They said to how these dogs have been treat-

(Continued on page 7) ROTARY BOYS' DAY STANDARDIZE LIN OF BUILDING AT CELEBRATION AT 25 FEET THE GLENDALE

Council Decides on Defin-Theatre to Entertain All ite Regulation to Porch the Youths of the Construction

It has practically been decided The boys of Glendale will be the guests of William Howe and that hereafter the foundations of him in and administer a gentle remembers of the Rotary club of this dwellings of the city shall be minder. city at the Glendale theatre this placed on the 25-foot set-back line, afternoon. This is a part of the in the event of new buildings. Rotary club's boys' program for The much-mooted question as to this week. Tomorrow the school whether the front of the porch or the foundation of the home should boys will compete in a track meet be placed on the 25-foot set-back for 75 prizes awarded by the club. line, has been undecided for some

Up to the past week a majority the council members believed that the front of the house, whether it be the porch or the foundation should be placed on the front prop-erty line, it being considered that this would be the most efficient way of maintaining a uniformity of the building line along a street. However, during the past week one of the chief interests of the an example of how this would effect the front line appearance of a street was brought to the attention of the council, so that now the council is practically unanimous in favor of having the foundations in line rather than the front of the houses, regardless of whether that of the porch or the house proper. The city attorney was instructed prepare an ordinance to amend ne present building ordinance, making it compulsory to build the foundation on the 25-foot set-back line in all buildings hereafter

> COUNCIL TO MEET **NEXT WEDNESDAY**

erected in Glendale.

WILSON SNOW LOS ANGELES, May 12.-Cour Next week's meeting of the city council will be held on Wednesday ty authorities today began a search tain, and created the position of lieutenant. It also abolished the position of desk sergeant.

The two firemen who were au
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So Many Women Now Like Sports, Woman Is Made Sporting Editor

THE STREET



The fast growing tendency for ment for the gathering of news of partment is in charge of Miss Arline Rumsfield, the first woman sporting editor in the world.

DENIES IRON HAND ON AUTOS

and ever since that time we have eral warnings have been issued Declares City Is Most Lenient and Fines Not Excessive

> In response to rumors that have been going the rounds to the effect that the police department of Glendale is placing the iron hand, on the mortorists of this city that the operators of motor cars are being say, that town of Tujunga is not arrested for the smallest violation, "I want the motorists of Glen-

dale and vicinity to know that ped off at Montrose and borrowed there is no police department in class residential districts. Difficulties of all kinds have arisen and many of these cuestions have gone unsettled—everyone was waiting for the city attorney to give the way they were or the council are going to treat them as nicely would be compelled to take some as possible. Our only aim in this council as possible. Our only aim in this council as possible to the council even since that warning they have city against the rabies."

speeders who travel one or two miles above the speed limit. We realize that the speed limits as set by the state for some districts are a little low, and for this reawe are giving the motorist all kinds of reasonable leeway.

"I find that motorists in general are inclined to exaggerate their troubles, especially when they are called upon to pay for their own disobedience. They are like the child who wilfully disobeys and then blames the parent for spanking them. Let me say right here that every motorist who is brought in for law violation has actually violated the law, and there is no reason in the world why he should not be made to suffer for that violation. I, for one, believe that when a motorist is caught actually traveling 30 miles or more by the members of the city council in a 15-mile zone it is time to bring

"Then, too, the fines that are being administered by Judge Lowe are not excessive and it is com mon knowledge that the judge plays no favorites. Every fellow gets treated alike. The speeder very naturally receives the heaviest fine, for his actions endanger the public to the greatest extent. Other violations are given the fine that should be applied to them.

"The people of Glendale must no forget that the police department is put in operation to see that the law is enforced. While I am at the head of this department I am going to do everything I can to see that a reasonable enforcement is given to all of the laws that are on the books of this city.'

GRAND LODGE OF

SANTA CRUZ, Calif., May 12 .-The annual grand lodge meeting of the Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges of the state came to a close today

The chief business session was held yesterday and ended with the election of officers and selection of San Francisco as the 1923 conven-James Ryan, Jr., of Merced, was elected grand master.

DEPARTMENT ASSAILED.
WASHINGTON, May 12.—The department of justice was sharply assailed today for its administration of the Sherman anti-trust act by Senator LaFollette, republican,

On the Air Today and Tomorrow at the Press Building

THREE CENTS

Examiner	5:30 to 6:30
Times	6:45 to 7:30
J. J. Dunn	7:30 to 8:15
Kinema	8:15 to 9:00
	JRDAY
Examiner	5:30 to 6:30
Times	6:45 to 7:30
Elec. Light & S	
	7:30 to 8:00
Hamburger's	8:00 to 9:00

PRESS RADIO CAR Reception Saturday Night **BRINGS CONCERT** TO TUJUNGA

Radio Editor Takes Receiving Trip Through the Hills

By N. D. GARVER Tujunga was in line yesterday

for a treat from the radio equipped car of the Glendale Daily Press. A hurry call from Tujunga yesterday morning caused the radio au- on its 25,000 square feet of floor tomobile to make a dash for Tujun- space ga, arriving there at noon. At women to take part in competitive sports has led the Chicago Daily children were served with speeches News to inaugurate a new depart- and music. From then on there was a continuous program, which women's sport activities. This de-was enjoyed by more than 150 peo-partment is in charge of Miss Ar-ple all told, among which were Mr. A. J. Richardson, proprietor of the Richardson Transportation com-pany; J. R. Jones, of the California Extension company! Mr. Hancock, owner and proprietor of the 'Tu-junga Gas and Service company; Thomas Douglas of Los Angeles, real estate man, and several others The concert was given directly across the street or highway from the Cozy Cup Lunch and many persons having their noon repast in that particular cafe, heard the concert. At times when the crowd was not too close and great, the music could be heard for a distance of 150 feet distinctly. Hamburg-er's radio phone served the audience with a lecture by the editor of the Los Angeles Express, and with several piano selections and Italian solos by a noted singer. KWH, the new Examiner broadcasting sta-

tion, also served a program and was followed by a program from the Los Angeles Times radiophone station. Everyone enjoyed it and only a coming town but it is a radio burg also, and they were not afraid to ask questions, either. On the way back to Glendale the Daily Press radio car stopthe use of Lee Mead's water pipe. Mr. Mead is the proprietor of the Service station there and gladly loaned the use of the pipe.

Express station was again heard Beach research, was heard by the Montrose assembly. folks that is wonderful, to be able to receive down in the valley at Tujunga with mountain ranges on both sides and not small ones either. Of course it wouldn't be so wonderful if a regular aerial was used, but all that is used in the Daily Press radio car is 60 feet of number 18 bell wire strung in zigzig fashion under the canopy and over the supporting bows of the top to the car, which means that the aerial is no higher than 7 feet from the ground, the wire is smaller than aerial wire, and the wires are not over 4 inches apart, and last but not least, the aerial is not insulated. Now if that really isn't something to consider, what is? The Daily Press radio car will be heard in Burbank tomorrow and at other communities along San Fernando road. The Daily Press knows that these concerts are appreciated for one man was more than pro fuse in his thanks, and he insisted on buying ice cream cones. It is gratifying to know that the concerts are so well appreciated. If you haven't been served as yet don't be discouraged for the car is bound to show up at your com munity in time. Watch for it. See Hail it. Concert.

MRS. CRIBBS

ODD FELLOWS Illness at Mrs. Hunter's Changes Meeting of Shakespeare Section

On account of the illness of Mrs. Hunter's mother, the place of meeting of the Shakespeare section of the Tuesday Afternoon club has been changed to the home of Mrs. George Cribbs, 327 West Patterson avenue. The time is Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

There will be a program pr sented with papers on Richard the III. Mrs. Edwin Cavanah will ren-der several vocal selections and Miss Alma Geiger several pianon Mrs. F. S. Card is the hostess for the afternoon.

THE WEATHER Southern California: and Saturday, fair. Tonight Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and warm tonight and Saturday.

OPENS ON

to Feature Opening of Doors

\$250,000 IS INVESTED

First Big Dry Goods Store in Glendale Is Replete With Service

The doors of a quarter of a million dollars' worth of faith in the future of Glendale and the Glendale district, will open Saturday night, when the Pendroy Dry Goods company welcomes the public of the public of the company welcomes w lic to participate in its hopes of service to this community, and to see the first big display of goods

Lighted from top to basement Glendale's newest, biggest and first large dry goods store, will glow welcome to the prospective patrons, while from its lines of counters, on the various floors and in its basement, fine new motifs goods, showing the hands of trained merchandising talent, will be displayed in an earnest wish to know if the selection has been all that is desired here, if anything is wanted beyond the results achieved by the first fine combing of the markets of the world

Approximately one hundred and fifty thousand dollars might be given as the total of the goods to be seen by the public entering Sat urday night, to give the usual basis for a store with 25,000 square feet of floor space.

Back of these goods lies funds

to marshal another hundred thou sand worth of goods, when the business finds itself.

Beyond that lies the sound com ercialism of the Pendroys o Kansas, home town stores of New ton, Peabody, Hutchinson, Kansas, Decatur, Ill.; Oklahoma City, Emparis, Kansas, all with Glendale poria, Kansas, all with Glendal now, represented by a huge volum purchasing power in the buyers market of New York with connec tions beyond, overseas. On sor of the counters will be display the goods of England, the old staunch ginghams, the fine weaver of Switzerland and the artistry of France, from looms of personal friends of E. C. Pendroy, president

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CITY COUNCIL

Odds and Ends of Officia Action at Meeting Last Night

As there were no protest against vacating the west half of the high school alley, from Har vard to Colorado, this piece ground was ordered vacated by resolution of the city council la ordinance regulating t

An operating of plumbers in the ci of Glendale was introduced Councilman Stephenson and clared read for the first time. As there were no protests again the improving of Dryden street a Pitman avenue, west of Pacifi the next step in improving the streets was ordered.

There was a minor petition pasented against the widening Howard street at Broadway, but this did not contain 50 per cent

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JINGLING JAZZ OF THE NEWS By Bert Marple The Pendroy store will open w

a glare on Saturday, Two hundred fifty thousand invests: Ten homes are being built up the hills of Ivanhoe, Some say the planing mill worst of pests.

Some fifty thousand bones soon be spent for nat

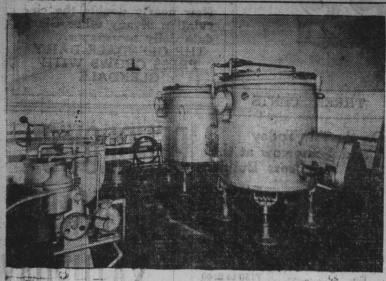
By folks up in the Woodland ain't that great? Doc Vack constructs a radio works just like a charr You'd better cage that pup fore too late.

East siders say they want lights-they're out for trollers.

They'll make their side of a new "white way,"
motor law offenders her
Glendale have it soft, They don't know what it m to really pay.

Two hundred sons of Burl give their dads a jolly in Do sophomores win the game? Well, I guess; Read all about the council meethat was held last nig You'll find it in the Glen

Daily Press.



PASTEURIZING ROOM

TreatYour Family to the Best

Glendale Creamery again awarded highest scorings in Glendale Health Dept. tests.

> IDEAL CERTIFIED MILK First Place

> > 97.5%

15c per pint, 25c per quart

GRADE A RAW MILK First Place

94.8%

8c per pint, 14c per quart

GRADE A PASTEURIZED MILK Tied for First Place

93.7%

8c per pint, 14c per quart

Have you tried our Delicious Kay-Lac Buttermilk, Cottage Cheese and Butter?

GLENDALE CREAMERY

Since 1908 Glendale's Foremost Dairy

Glendale 154

755 W. Doran St.

220 E. Broadway

CAI	RNATIO	NS	in the same of	20-	47
For	Mothers'	Day,	dozen	200	4

POT ROASTS, Steer Beef, lb	1	2c
PORK ROASTS, Shoulder Cuts, lb.	1	8c

PORK TENDERLOINS PORK CUTLETS **FAT HENS**

BUTTER, 39c Fancy Creamery, lb. CORN. 25c Extra Standard, 2 cans

Full Line Fresh Fruits and Vegetables



Straw Hat Season Is On

We have received a new stock of new styles of straw hats and we are selling them at pre-war prices,

\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.

Special for Saturday-WORK SHIRTS at 89c Headquarters for Walk-Over Shoes

The store that sells for less 140 N. BRAND

BURBANK NEWS

BURBANK ON

At the meeting of the Merchants' in Burbank for on that date the merchants expect to have a Dollar Day when they will give the public some extra good bargains for the sum of one dollar and in addition to the really fine bargains which the retailers will offer their patrons for a dollar, all other goods youth of the country, and not only will be especially priced and it is reasonable to say that everyone may secure what he needs at wonderfully fair prices and right at home. The advertising committee of the division is D. S. Preston, chairman; C. A. Thompson, M. A. Alpert, R. W. Colburn and Mr. Collins of the Collins hardware store.

The by-laws as drawn up by the committee appointed for that purpose were read by R W. Col-burn and adopted after the insertion of the amount of dues had been discussed and finally placed

A membership committee was appointed to see every individual in Burbank who sells goods directly to the consuming public, and endeavor to place them on the roster This committee is composed of Mr. Collins, chairman; Messrs. Camborn, Colburn, Young and

When discussing the subject of dues, Secretary Colburn spoke on the point that any and all money taken in by the merchants' division would be used exclusively for the division, no part of it going to the chamber, although he said the division would have the advantages of the office, the stationery, the services of the secretary and other helps, without expense.

connection with the Dollar

Day, it is now planned by the mer-chants to make a tour of the valley and those sections which naturally belong in the Burbank trade district, a few days previous to the Dollar Day, and with circulars and placarded autos, visit prospective placed autos, visit Burbank merchandising. While discussing this phase or the future campaign, Mr. Colburn said it was just to secure this co-operation among the merchants that he had been endeavoring for a long time to get them together. He said the buying public.

GIRLS ORGANIZE FOR CHARITY

A little band of school girls, members of Miss Farrar's class of the grammar school, are quietly doing a fine, humanitarian work but

the mothers and they sew, making aprons and all manner of useful articles which later they expect Their plan now is to hold fair and rummage sale about the middle of June and with the money so acquired, provide for a bed in a nospital where some crippled girl may have the benefit of good medical attendance which she could not otherwise have. These girls hope to secure \$100 as that is the sum required to provide a bed and the hospital privileges. They have purhased gingham and some other material with which to make some of their articles, while some has been given to them and one woman who quietly does much of such work started their fund with a contribution of \$2, and she has also gathered up a collection of old shoes and wearing apparel which the girls will have for the rummage division of their sale.

The name of this organization, for it is organized and has its officers, is K. K., and the officers are: President, Bernice Todd; secretary, Mildred Largestrom, and treasurer, Christine Krum. members are Frances Riley, Olive Gibbs, Doris Pomeroy, Doris Hetch-erson, Rachael Jones, Signa Dull and Gwendolyn Pdgett. The hon-orary members are Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Collins; Miss Farrar and Mrs. May H. Clarke.

BURBANK CHORAL TO VISIT VAN NUYS went east to buy cows. Mr. Simon

May 23 it will go to Van Nuys business trip.
and present a program. On May Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson and present a program. On May Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson 26, the Van Nuys Music and Dra- of 231 Cedar avenue are expecting club will give a return concert be gone about two weeks.

also, but the date is not yet fixed as a certainty, but it will be the of four garages in the rear of his court. In the east wing is the din-

LUTTGES' EXPECT TO BUILD HOME

Mr. and Mrs. George Luttge, who are now residing at 27 Orange Grove avenue, expect to build a beautiful new house in the 600 block on Palm avenue. It will have six rooms and bath and be modern in every detail. The plans are now being drawn. Mr. Luttge had expected to go to Mexico to engage in the real estate business but has been delaying the start.

DOLLAR DAY AT BURBANK WARS ON CIGARETTE 200 DADS The W. C. T. U. held its regular monthly meeting the afternoon of May 3 at the Atherton Villa.

The special subject for consideration at this meeting was the anti-cigarette work which is being conducted by the W. C. T. U. The topic was handled by a genmerce held Monday night, it was decided to make June 7 a day to be remembered in retail trade annals who spoke before the meeting was given in Burhaph. that it is high time the American attended and who have been prespeople had their eyes opened to similar affairs, pronounce the their responsibilities in regard to "father and son" banquet to have this habit which was declared to been the most enthusiastic and be an increasing menace to the The address by Charles A. of this nation but all others.

of this nation but all others.

Other subjects vital to the well-fathers and sons, and those who being of the people of the coun-his sound advice and inspirational try were also brought forward and address. discussed. An interesting and and 5 minutes and many declared profitable meeting was enjoyed by it seemed not half so long, and a good-sized audience.

DR. YALE OFFERS

Winfield Scott, California, and Dr. subject handled by Lawrence Maso.

A. E. W. Yale has volunteered his Mr. Johnson of Pasadena talked services to the government to re- on ceive applications and make examinations. He says that one young man has made application and that if others wish to attend these of Dad I Would Like My Father to camps they should speak to him soon as the number for the entire Kind of Son I Would Like My Boy state was limited and he thought Burbank would probably not be

able to get in more than three. These camps are conducted by the war department under the National Guard act and the object is to bring young men together and give them export physical direction and military training. No obligation for future military duty will be incurred by reason of attending these camps. The benefits derived can be secured without any expense to the students as the war depart ment furnishes round trip trans-

CONVENTION HELD

At the district convention of the Epworth League held the latter parts of last week and continuing Sunday, Miss Gladys through Schnoor of Vine street was re-elect that while it was impossible for one ed president of the district while merchant to do this work alone. Miss Helen Jones was elected first it was quite possible for all of vice-president. This is an unusual it was quite possible for all of vice-president. This is an unusual them, working together, to carry honor for Burbank but entirely deout a program which would be of great advantage to themselves and has an exceptionally strong young people's organization and is so recognized all over the valley. Miss Schnoor filled the position of president so efficiently last year that it was felt the place should again be given to her. She is a Leaguers attended the various sessions of the convention. Among them were Pauline Allen, Rosabel efforts which are centered on helping some girl who is crippled and not so fortunate as these fine spirited ones who are working them were Pauline Allen, Rosabel McMillan, May Fischer, Pauline Laegerstrom, Russell Wellwood, Gladys Shelton, Elta Harding, Marspirited ones who are working. spirited ones who are working so hard to assist in this worthy cause. Dykeston besides Miss Schnoor Every Saturday these school and Miss Jones and Mr. and Mrs.

> BURBANK PERSONALS The little son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Higgins of West San Fernando boulevard fell and broke his arm about ten days ago. He is get-

ting along nicely.

Miss Mattie Louise Duncan of Alhambra has moved to Burbank tives; but joy does not kill.

and is living at 274 Orange Grove In babyhood Mrs. Archer was tak-Miss Anna Watson of 1070 North Magnolia was hostess Sunday to a

large party of friends from Los Angeles, San Pedro, Lancaster and Santa Ana. Those in the party were Dr. Wilhelm, Harry Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Westfall and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas and daughter, the Misses Anna and Edna Barnes, James Lacy, Frank Moen and Miss Ada Schwartsbaugh. Mrs. A. C. Ritter has arrived in Burbank to join her husband. Mr. Ritter has the Quality bakery in

permanent residents. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brown who are now residents of Riverside are building a nice house on Magnolia avenue which they will move into as soon as it is finished. They are spending some time here now at the hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Burnett attended a pleasant social function Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ward in Glendale.
Mrs. Mary Simon left last night for her home in Youngstown, Ohio. She was accompanied as far as Chicago by her son, W. G. Simon who

is receiving a carload of cows about Tuesday, the Burbank Choral every week.
club went to Glendale to give a concert, and on the evening of avenue has gone to Chicago on a

matic club will come to Burbank to start about the 21st for Sacra-and give an entertainment of music mento and Colusa county on a fishand a play. The Glendale Music ing trip. They will motor and will

> work is about completed. C. W. Beckner, brother of F. F. Beckner and nephew of F. A. Goodrich has arrived in Burbank from Oklahoma and will make this city

his home.

More than 200 fathers and sons gathered at the Presbyterian

He spoke for an hour even the youngest boys were held by intense interest.
Mr. Holloman was chairman of

the evening and introduced the ARMY EXAMS toastmaster, Ralph Kriske, president of the Burbank Hi-Y club. An interesting talk on "The Hi-Y, Citizens' military training camps are to be established in California at Presidio of California and Fort Year's Y. M. C. A. Camp' was the "Teamwork in the Home." "What Dad Doesn't Know," was discussed by Howard Smith. Jud Blanchard told about "The Kind

> to Be. Each speaker was given a "rah! rah! rah!" by the Hi-Y, with Sam Southerland of Occidental college leading, and songs were sung, all of which aided in maintaining interest and enthusiasm.

Dr. J. A. Francis, pastor of the First Baptist church of Los Angeles, talked to the banqueters by radiophone, which was provided through courtesy of the Glendale Daily Press. This was a feature of the program that was greatly enjoyed. As the guests took their places, Ray Fischer asked a blessing upon the feast, while the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Stevenson. The food and service were excellent and praised by all.

ARCHERS SURPRISED BY RELATIVES

Many people in Burbank will remember Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Archer, who were proprietors of the Grill restaurant for some time until they sold it out last fall. They will be remembered because they were se exceptionally pleasant and courteous, and so it will be with pleasure they will learn of Mrs. Archer's unusual and very happy experience After leaving, here last fall Mr. and Mrs. Archer went to Santa

Ana but one day last week they teacher in the Long Beach high passed through here motoring north school. A good many of the to see Mrs. Archer's parents. Now this is not so strange, apparently. Lots of people motor

somewhere to see their parents, yet herein lies the story. It started when, one evening recently a man called at the Archer home and said he wished to see Mrs. Archer. She went to the door and he introduced himself as her brother. This was a great surprise to her, for she was not aware that she had a brother, nor for that matter any living parents, a fact with which he made her acquainted in a few minutes after he had been welcomed into the house. This news almost over-whelmed her, accustomed as she

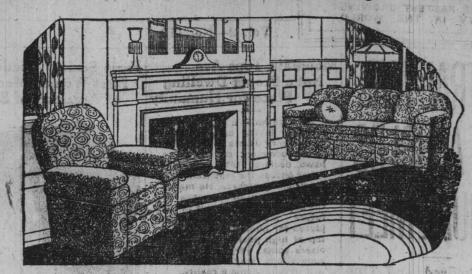
was to thinking she had no relaen by another family and in the confusion of the following years, the families became separated and Mrs. Archer grew up with the thought that she had no living parents nor brother and sisters. brother who called to see her in Santa Ana resides in Los Angeles where he has been for the past 12 Through him Mrs. Archer years. learned that not only were her parents living in Portland but that she had another brother and a sister

Thompson's store and they will be E. W. MORGAN BUILDING HOME

The new house which E. W. Morgan, general sales manager of the Empire china factory is building at Tenth street and Cypress avenue, is very unique in architecture and interior design and construction material. Mr. Ben L. Carpenter of Carpenter Bros. to whom the con-tract was given, says there are but two others at all like it in this section of the country. One of these is in Pasadena and the other is at the Flintridge Country club.

The material used is known as hollow cement, both exterior and partition walls being of this product and the large fireplace as well. The outside walls will be in appearance, rough and of the natural cement shade. The house will have a frontage of 56 feet with a side length of 66 feet. Across the front is a broad porch while the house proper, in general design. has two wings between which and last of the month of the first of brick block. They are fire proof, ing room, breakfast room, kitchen, being built of corrugated iron. The laundry and office. The west wing will include three bedrooms and bathroom. The living room is most unique of all, having a trussed ceiling and many deep recesses. The cost of the building will be \$15,000. Mr. Morgan hopes to have the new

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The home-like bungalow church The home-like bungalow church county. Dr. Albert Vack, 105 building which the Glendale Con-South Maryland avenue, has just gregationalist church built when the denomination was established radio receiving set in his office at here and has since occupied, was the above address; and invites the sold Thursday to E. D. Yard for \$575. Whether he will wreck it or

Tonight a farewell dinner is to social church function under its informal after dinner speeches and old. the building committee will make

Following this program there will like manner and is mechanically be ground breaking ceremonies in moonlight in which representatives of the various departments of the church will manipulate the spade with appropriate speeches. The participants in this program will be Dr. C. M. Calderwood, pasboard of trustees; Blake Franklin, chairman of the building commit-E. Von Oven, superintendent of the Sunday School; Mrs. George F. Colson as the dual representative of charter members, and the Women's auxiliary; Stillman Chase, as president of the Christian Endeavor.

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one of the new store rooms now being completed at that address. The new establishment will be known as the Merino Tailors and will make a specialty of all-wool made-to-measure suits for \$35. Mr. Gelmor states that the new store will be a permanent establishment in Glendale and is being put in in order to meet the demand for tailored suits priced lower than his usual high-grade clothing.

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Tonight a farewell dinner is to the solution of the be held in the church, the last his receiving set is that most of it social church function under its was built how in Clardela. The ate income for the year was \$553,was built here in Glendale. The roof for which tickets have been sold for as many as the building was built by Ted Nichols, 18 years and of the year amounted to old, and Harvey Schmidt, 17 years \$793,319.50. Miscellaneous additional statements of the second This amplifier is a piece of tions to surplus for 1921 amounted excellent workmanship in that it is to \$2601.92 and miscellaneous deneatly constructed in a workman-like manner and is mechanically pany declared dividends of \$118,perfect. There are practically no 125 during the year, leaving an accumulated surplus at the end of ment during the concerts, and each the year of \$1,154,394.21.

CENTRAL AVENUE P.-T. A. MEETING (Continued from page 1)

"desert Mariposa" (Calochortus). One of the loveliest contribution to this collection as well as the one in the city library was the "thistle sage" (Salvia Carduacea) lovely in Fisher's Variety store, 212 East form, and in its pastelle shades of Broadway, commence today and green and lavender.

Officers were elected at the Par-

The last church service will be held there Sunday morning and after that the church will worship in Odd Fellows' hall.

Will continue until Saturday night, May 20. From a small beginning a year ago, Mr. Fisher has built up his business until now he has up his business until now he has mittee of which Miss Annie McIr ent-Teacher meeting which fol-lowed the inspection of exhibits one of the best stocks of its kind mittee of which Miss Annie McInto be found anywhere, in a large tyre was chairman being accepted and well arranged store and annex, by unanimous vote and the secre covering 5200 square feet of floor tary instructed to cast the banos

space. His store is a credit even for the following ladies:
to the big cities, and the big patronage given indicates that vice-dresident, Mrs. W. B. Nelson; patronage given indicates that Fisher's Variety store has gained a permanent footing with the people of Glendale which will liamentarian, Mrs. George Horne; liamentarian, Mrs. George Horne; addition Mrs. Walter P. Liewellyn and the patronage given indicates that vice-president, Mrs. W. B. Nelson; secretary, Mrs. DeForest Reichard; historian, Mrs. George Horne; liamentarian, Mrs. George Horne; addition Mrs. W. B. Nelson; secretary, Mrs. DeForest Reichard; historian, Mrs. George Horne; liamentarian, Mrs. George Horne; liamentarian, Mrs. George Horne; liamentarian, Mrs. Liewellyn and liamentarian, Mrs. W. B. Nelson; secretary, Mrs. DeForest Reichard; historian, Mrs. V. B. Nelson; secretary, Mrs. DeForest Reichard; historian, Mrs. V. B. Nelson; secretary, Mrs. DeForest Reichard; historian, Mrs. Liewellyn and Mrs. Liewellyn auditor, Mrs. Walter P. Llewellyn insure a steady growth of the

The meeting opened with salute to the flag and two verses of America followed by the singing of a verse of the beautiful P.-T. A. song composed by Allen Spurr and sung by Mrs. Ettarae Kent, the audience joining in the chorus, which ran: "The P.-T. A., the P.-T. A.,

United now we stand. We have pledged our might In the cause of right
For the children of our native

land. So when you see, These letters three— & Remember what they say. We'll pull together alway, That's the motto of the P.-T.A.'

Mrs. Helen Minor accompanied the singer at the piano.

The count of mothers gave the picture for the month to come to

ley, Ethel Duray, Arthur Donaldson and Sydney Deane, all talented screen players.

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acter of the lick-Hamile which mean nothing outside of special habitat. As an example he mentioned a visit to a seed store when a customer came in asking for seed of "Butter and Eggs." The proprietor, at a loss to identify the plant desired, turned to him. He described to the customer the "butter and eggs" of his boyhood, a City of Glendale—Res adopted accepting above
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186—MTGE Sheridan E and Myrtle M June to Glendale Sav Bank—Prop same as Dd 185 3 yrs 7 pct \$2000

196—MTGE A H and Anna M Alken

Not what he wanted. In June to please come back and let them know and a few months later he turned up with calendula blossoms. Said he, "You might go to Germany or Sweden and ask for "Larkspur" and they would not have any idea what you meant, but if you were to ask for "Delphinium" they would know at once.

Mrs. Danford, city librarian, told of the joy she had experienced in the wild flower exhibit at the library and her hope that it might become an annual event; that it might be another means of service which the library is so glad to give.

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I've only got three bouquets this A bag of home-made candy free Manager - I think that's wonder-Actress (excitedly)—But I paid and Saturday. Broadway Kandy Kitchen, 113 W. Broadway .- Adv.

Mr. McQuilkin, Saturday evening, will address the Victorious Life Conference in the Presbyterian church about his very recent tour in Central America. To hear this will be a privilege no one should miss.

Any questions relating to the themes before the conference may be brought in, in writing, and Saturday afternoon Mr. McQuilkin will hold a "question box." Dr. Rawsey speaks tonight upon

"Flesh and Spirit," which will prove a very practical subject. The closing meetings of the conference, Sunday afternoon and evening, are to be upon the subject of the "Coming of the Lord."

Last night Mr. Malcomson Huddy | way.-Adv

SO. CALIFORNIA GAS M'QUILKIN TO TELL GATEWAY MARKET GAINS APPROVAL

Mr. Caswell of the Gateway meat market, says that his business has known a steady increase, this being due to the service and quality that are being given at his market Right prices, also, he says, has much to do with his success. "We have been compelled to em-

ploy additional help," said Mr. Cas-well, this morning "and we are now giving the people the same firstclass service we have given them in the past. We thank the people of Glendale for their appreciation Fu over Chang Tso Lin in the reof our efforts along this line."

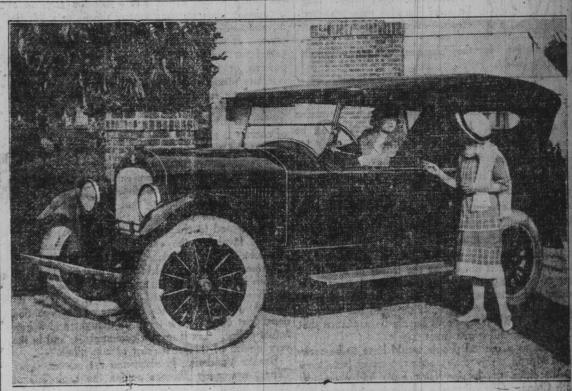
sang "Have Thine Own Way, Lord." Mr. McQuilkin spoke with special reference to the large number of young people present, following the

Friday and Saturday at the Broad-way Kandy Kitchen, 113 W. Broad-faith. He will devote much effor

China may become a nation of cent Chinese civil war.

Wu Pei Fu, who now is engaged in an attempt to unify China, an adevitist, it was revealed a today's session of the fortietl quadrennial cenvention of the general conference of Adventist "Just before I left China." Dr Allum said, "I sold to General Fr 300 books on the Adventist doo A big ice cream cone and a big trines. He will distribute ther home-made "all-day sucker" for 5c among his generals, believing tha Friday and Saturday at the Broadit will help them to know of ou

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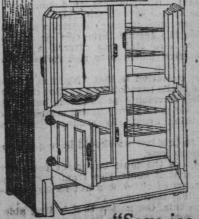
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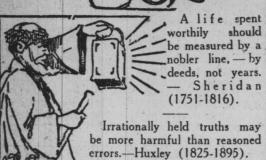
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Truths in Spigram



Imitation is the sincerest flattery.-Colton (1780-1832).

UNIFYING CHINA

The victorious General Wu seems to be a warrior of unusual type. Having driven back his foes, he of nations is made to hang on a division of spoils. has no desire to pursue. He has no animosity. He into fighting. "It is possible there may be another ight," he said, "but I am in hopes that further trouof his best troops into action.

wants China to become a great nation in other re- possibility of achievement. At best it could be reais ambition will prove futile.

China as a unified people would have to be reck-There are many illusions among the capitalists of th China. Often this was wholly regardless of the inciples of justice, and of the welfare of the hinese. The spirit of progress is working in that ueer part of the Orient. The fumes of the poppy nd the soothing doctrines of Confucius are losing eir power.

There is fear expressed occasionally lest China, oming aware of its own strength, over-run the hite race. It appears a groundless fear. China's m seems to be to prevent itself from being overn. It is a legitimate aim, and not logically to be onstrued as a threat.

MAKING THE BEST OF IT

An item in a daily paper relates a simple incident, the sweetness of a flower.

ghtless pedestrian, and offered to escort him over Europe has catastrophe in store. e busy crossing. The offer was accepted gracious-

The two were stopped in the street by traffic Iowans, of whom many live in southern California,

on. For him the sun could light no pleasing scene nineteenth ceneury. beauty. The evening ray on the mountain top, glint of golden waters sparkling down the arroyo, glow of dawn, could have no meaning. But he uld feel the genial touch of the sun, could bask its friendliness. No vision in his eyes, but in his ess of the day, came to him. It may have come certificate. a memory. It may have been born as a hope. Mortals grumble about trifles. They scold at open to everybody. gs of no moment. They pine that they suffer ps. The sun reveals to them a world fairly right away is to invent a practirancing, and they do not see it. They hasten cal helicopter. their ways, needing no guiding staff, but without hought of gratitude for the measureless boon of which will rise from a standing t. Were they deprived of sight most of them still position on the ground ild be plunged into despair, might become bur- straight up in the air, and will s. helpless and without ambition.

What could such an individual think of the sightone who only felt the sun on his face, and said have no complaint?"

RELATIONS WITH MEXICO

In article in The Nation by H. G. Alsberg charges ground. administration with an attempt to interfere with internal policy of Mexico. The fact that the nal mentioned is the vehicle of Mr. Alsberg has a

nent it regards as wrong, and when the act it de- naval duels, and be of great use for artillery conates has been directed towards another nation, mes the aspect of horrid crime. So much to in-

he government. But for the reply issued from erative circles, the screed might have passed ticed save by habitual readers of the publica- mained in the air for several minutes. who accept anything said so long as it reflects

to the attention" of the official to whom fell height of sixty feet. urally the intelligent reader understands that up of friction between this country and Mex- to do it. The answer is specific enough, but may be

down to few words. The essence of it is that o. The only thing it ever has asked from field for terminal facilities.

And besides this, the national facilities and the construct a machine the facilities.

GENOA UNCERTAINTIES

There is danger in writing of the Genoa conference, lest before the words are seen in type, the whole situation shall be changed. One aspect has followed another with such rapidity as to call to mind the bewildering successions of form and color in the kaleidoscope. The prophecy of one day based on apparently material facts, might seem the next day the mere expression of folly or of futile hope.

As this is set down Lloyd George is the only leading character who ventures to say that the outcome of the conference will be in accord with the purpose for which it was called. This was the creation of a common understanding among the nations, for the advance of prosperity through the promotion of peace. It was not by the world understood to be called for the apportioning of oil fields among the powers, or for kindred reasons. If purely selfish interests formed the inspiration for the gathering, it is of course foredoomed. If it is held on behalf of special privilege, it will fail and should fail. Civilization is not being rightly estimated when the fate

That the elements combined at Genoa could comexpresses regret that they should have been misled pletely coalese was not to have been expected. Between certain of them there exists less affinity than marks the union of oil and water. It was plain enough from the beginning that Russia could not be ble may be averted." He made it known that his received on the plane of fraternity unless it first lecisive battle had been fought without the calling had consented to change its character. As a soviet regime, involving the enforcement of communistic General Wu's one purpose is to unify China. He practices, it has no place in the councils of real has not regarded himself as the leader of a faction, governments. It is unable to give pledge. For it to out of an army embodying the national spirit. He establish belief in its own good faith is beyond the pects that number alone. If the land has many of he type of Wu there needs hardly be a chance that actual policy. Let it remain communistic, and in the very nature of things, it must remain alone.

> Europe about the exploitive possibilities of Russia. The economic development of Russia, like that of China, is a matter of many years. Concession seems to have a magic sound. Bankrupt nations with nothing in their treasuries but concessions, hope to trade them for cash."

If Mr. Vanderlip be not careful he will let a large cat out of the bag; let two cats out. The first a Russian cat, and the other with international markings. The rehabilitation of Russia involves a moral as well as a financial principle, but the former, which ought to be the first consideration, ordinarily is ignored. Were Russia to get down to the method of hard work and forget its dreams of conquest, confidence in it logically would be established. Then it could command capital and attend to the latent which is suggested philosophy deep as the sea, and riches which now there seems a tendency to turn over to the high bidder.

On a busy corner stood a well-dressed youth. A Meanwhile the conference goes on, with here and there a delegation sulking, and threats of disrupan was blind. Someone, passing, observed the decent policy evolved, time is being wasted, and tion. Unless there shall be a definite and wholly

ad as they waited, the escort remarked that it was need not be distressed over the report of scientists beautiful day. "The sun is with us again," he that early residents of the region that now is lowa, were cannibals. The man-eating natives antedate 'Yes indeed. I have no complaint," was the re- by a considerable number of years, the arrival on onse. The speaker had no power of physical vi- the spot of the ancestors who settled there in the

A Get-Rich-Quick Opportunity

Here is an opportunity to get rich quick. It is not al serenity and courage. Perhaps, too, some sub- a Wallingford or Ponzi proposition either. You don't gleam of the truth, some conception of the come- have to send any money and buy an illuminated stock

> This is a sound proposal and All you have to do to get rich

A helicopter is an airplane also be able to hover in a fixed

position in the air. All airplanes at present have to make a run and jump; that is, they cannot fly unless they get a good start by running along the

Now, the advantages of a machine that can rise or fall vertically as well as proceed

horizontally are manifest. For instance, it could go up straight from a conency to discredit both his purpose and his cita- fined space, such as the deck of a ship or a con-The Nation is not so much anti-administration cealed clearing in the woods. In a war this would be of great value, as it would ensure more accurate is anti-American. Everything done by this govtrol on land.

So important is this need that the British govrong becomes greatly magnified. If it implies ernment, through its air minister, offers a prize a helicopter which fulfils certain conditions.

ne attack probably is given too much at ation cret at the official air factory, has lifted a pilot and Mitchell graduated at Bowdoin in 250 pounds of load in trials at Farnborough. In the United States the Leinweber helicopter,

weighing about three-quarters of a ton, has re-

One law of evolution is that "function precedes faculty," that is the paradox that animal organisms see before they develop eyes and hear before they ticle was based on false premises, that it was develop ears, which in plain English means that the

> According to this law we should have a practical helicopter before long. Perhaps one of the most important uses of the

vernment never made, directly or indirectly, helicopter is that it could rise from and descend tempt to interfere in the internal affairs of in the very heart of cities, and not require a large

o. The only thing it ever has asked from a is that the Obregon regime respect the valid and titles acquired by citizens of the United under Mexican laws in the past.

s was not much to ask. Obregon may grant not, as he pleases, and on his course depends cognition of Mexico.

field for terminal facilities.

And besides this, the nation that is first able to construct a machine that can hover over any given point and can rise from and descend to a small space, will be able to construct battleships of the air that will render obsolete the air craft of the rest of the world. In other words, the helicopter means the final conquest of the air.

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BLAMES BOBBED HAIR One city in which the unemployment situation

We are all creatures of points of view. Our impressions of landscapes, society, business, the world in general depend upon the angle of

Thus when business is good for the undertaker, it is likely to be a bad time for the rest of us.

When the thermometer stands at a hundred and ten in the shade, the ice man's business thrives. He has more calls for service than he can attend to.

He prospers in his purse and business establishment.

For people want ice.

And the man who sells electric fans finds a great demand.

Sales are numerous. Profits are agreeable.

And so with the man who sells linen suits. Straw hats.

The ice cream and cold drink vendor.

But to the man with only a stock of woolen blankets, times are discouraging. The gas heater man finds his wares in no great

Briquettes are slow, to use a market term. Furs fall off in price and the demand for them is not so great.

So the ice man and the dealer in furs take a necessarily different view of the weather. For it affects their business differently.

The same weather that makes an increased demand for ice cream is likely to lessen the hot The birds look down on the world.

The ant looks up at it. The birds sees roofs of houses and the hair on the heads of people or their hats.

And the ant secs only their feet and the foun-

The bird would describe the appearance of the world differently from the ant's description.

And the fish would take still another attitude. The eagle would tell of a great ball of fire in the heavens. And the deep sea fish would declare that the

eagle was a liar. That the world was composed solely of water.

A hot day for an Eskimo would freeze a native of the tropics to death. What the hungry man eats with relish and calls good the overfed man rejects with disdain as un-

The man who wheels bricks in a barrow on a dusty road at 110 in the shade has a different point of view from the man who sips cold lemon-

ade in a shady nook. We are all creatures of points of view.

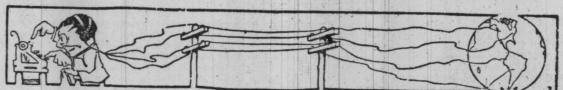
Our impressions depend largely on environment. On health, and comfort and wealth and ease or

the lack of them. On whether we are ants or birds.

Or fish. And the health officer is horrified when the un-

dertaker is busiest. The ice man smiles when the dealer in woolen

blankets wonders when his turn will come. . JAMES W. FOLEY



SONGS OF THE POETS

Ashes of Roses-Elaine G codale Eastman (1863---)

Soft on the sunset sky Bright daylight closes, Leaving when light doth die. Pale hues that mingling lie-Ashes of roses.

When love's warm sun is set, Love's brightness closes; Eyes with hot tears are wet, In hearts there linger yet Ashes of roses.

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES

By DELLA STEWART

and effort. Some of us think ourselves above

selves, and instead are surprised and bitter when

we seek for beauty and coloring. No two

To amount to anything at all flowers must

People who are not firmly grounded in principle,

whose minds are not embedded in life's deep truth

the orchid. But there are few human orchids.

Yes, you can learn much from gardens.

by this spokesman, a strange one. He attributes it

Comb factories and hair pin factories make up a

this. Maybe we could think more wisely.

our weeds do not turn out grain.

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

So many divorces between movie folk indicate that One can learn much from gardens. There's no away for twenty years. this is regarded in the studios as the season for royal road to fair blossoms. One must work—and to protect itself against this creature. marital housecleaning.

A working girl who lent \$2150 to a rich young man gets a verdict for \$11,104.20. Not all such thing really worthy of accomplishment takes time loans turn out so well, however. Forbidding a widow, by the terms of a will, to re-

wed, must be regarded as the final expression of kind. No flaunting dahlias are begotten of sweet pea seed, nor do fragrant petunias grow from gladiolus bulbs or cormlets. Like life, once more: Corbett let Dempsey get clear to Europe before we harvest that which we sow. A trite enough declaring that the champion was not much of a truth—but some of us seem not to take it to our-

People who are distressed at the spectacle of People who are distressed at the spectacle of bobbed hair may find comfort in the thought that plants and flowers. Each has its own. No two it will grow again.

it will grow again. Much may be said for the decorative influence of lives just alike, each one with its goodness and cosmetics when applied with moderation and skill, use, all blending in the great design. but nothing for the trick of painting the lips into

The ku klux "Who's Who" must be admitted to have contained a number of surprises.

streaks of red.

The man, Lleisusszuiesszesszes Harrzzissteizzi, just convicted of arson, ought to be glad to exchange those who remind us of the violet and pansy; unthat name for a number.

Senator Shortridge opposes a film censorship, a course that will win him credit in movie circles and flaunting petunia, fond of brilliant dress, over-

likely within the next twenty years. That period them with gloves. would leave Miss Rankin eligible

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

MUNSEY'S \$100,000 FOR BOWDOIN [Brooklyn Eagle]

It is a graceful thing that Frank A. Munsey does Already Great Britain has spent considerable years a distinguished editor on the New York Sun, greatly alarmed those who address the world in genturn their happiness. She isn't even a gold digger any more. She had rather their happiness. She isn't even a gold digger any more. She had rather 1871. As a misguided, creatures on this terrestrial ball. writer and worker we suppose endowing colleges is not much in his line.

On the other hand, the distinguished author of of Leominster and, according to Mr. Driscoll, the like a snake. "Afloat in a Great City," "The Boy Broker" and "A sudden habit on the part of large numbers of women Tragedy of Errors" has no Alma Mater of his own of cutting off a great part of their hair has resulted has risen from the ground three feet six inches.
The reply attack says that "nothing more despicable has to the attention" of the official to whom fell height of sixty feet. ever based a great successful publication venture on his own efforts as a fictionist, and the Golden hair pins. It is his opinion that if long hair again Argosy owned its prosperity to what Munsey wrote. He knew what young people wanted to read as well greatly benefited thereby. ed to do mischief, and had no object but the desire of a thing eventually produces the power as Robert Bonner had ever known it. Before Harlan P. Halsey had been recognized as a great educator by Seth Low and put on the Brooklyn board prosperity. He said that one fad in this line which Orleans, La., Denver, Colo., or incomes have increased more than of education, Munsey had begun to make his fortune with the Golden Argosy. Whether he ever rivalled the "170,000 manuscript pages" of Halsey we do not know. Comparisons are odious.

The salt that one lad in this line which of the salt that on

We are glad that Mr. Munsey's name is to be given to a chair at Bowdoin. He has become a financier of high rank as well as a powerful newspaper pro-prietor. As for Mr. Mitchell, we are confident that he appreciates what Mr. Munsey has done.

in question, doubtless there would be something in

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

At irregular intervals somebody announces the belief that in the future the favorite dwelling places for men will be the mountain tops. Provided there were to come a flood, submerging all but the peaks

the idea. In the circumstances as they are, men are as likely to climb trees and roost on the loftiest limbs, as to seek to live on mountain tops.

As to the foothills, the cas, is wholly different. They afford space for dwellings. They may be highly cultivated. Many trees and shrubs grow upon them. They may be reached by other means than airplanes.

Even the mountains of this region, few of them so lofty as to touch the line above which vegetation may not flourish, present no attraction as the sites of homes. They could not be made habitable to any not content to be cut off from most of the

comforts of living.

Anybody familiar with the Rocky mountains knows that living in their lofty fastnesses would be impossible. The rigors of the winter climate could not be endured.

But supposing life on the mountain top in any way desirable, which it is not and could not be, the fact that man is a gregarious animal would inhibit it. A home there would be a lodge in a vast wilderness, sure enough, and confinement within the walls would produce nothing more attractive than nostalgia.

Atmospheric conditions at great altitude are not adapted to human existence. Even Denver, a beautiful city, a mile above the sea, has air so rarified that only the constitutionally sound, or certain classes of the very ill, may find it satisfactory. Leadville, more than 10,000 feet above the sea, is forbidden the delicate. A cat cannot live there. And what is home without a cat!

Considerable space to yield to a silly topic.

In the vital statistics of a recent day, Pasadena papers reported the births of nine girls and one boy.

If this sort of proportion becomes general there is going to be a wild skirmish for beaus a little later.

It is said a day will be appointed by the superior court for all prisoners who desire to plead guilty, to appear and make the plea. This would remove them from an over-crowded jail to better quarters in the penitentiary. Such an innovation would be in the interest of economy, and

prisoners taking advantage of the opportunity might easily expect a certain consideration, to be expressed in the length of the sentence. The weekly 'Life," bulging habitually with humor and truth, mentions the game of baseball as reduced to the level of a Brisbane

With a great jurist at the head of baseball it seems that the sport might take some action on such a slam as that. A man said to be rich, had been held for trial at Santa Barbara on a charge of manslaughter. The allegation is that he had been drinking brandy just before the fatal accident caused by his method

of driving an automobile. Whether he is rich, is a question that in no way bears upon the matter. The question is as to whether he is guilty of manslaughter through being drunk. It is time for an example touching the tendency to get into a manslaughtering mood by swallowing moonshine,

and then acting in accordance with the mood. A law on the statute books declares that to drive while drunk is in itself a felony. Strange that it should have been so generally

"An amazing report" is printed that the French government has requested a notorious American woman to leave France and stay

There would not seem to be anything "amazing" if France were It has plenty of nastiness and work hard—to draw the beauty from the homely indecency without importing an alien brand. brown seeds. Maybe it's a symbol of life. Any-

When Lloyd George said that a loan to the soviet government was impossible he hit Link Steffens in a very tender spot. Of course Steffens broadcasted a ki-yi, and the parlor bolshevists moaned

The seeds can only grow flowers of their own Perhaps George did not realize what he was doing to Link, or he might have broken the news gently.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

This week I did forty dollars' worth of penance. That isn't the worst of it. As long as I live-and Ella McIntosh lives anywhere near -that penance-doing will continue. Every time she comes back home have strong roots firmly imbedded in the earth. flowers. on a visit I'll weed the old leather for theater tickets and taxicabs and

"You are so good to me. John," she said, with eyes shining.

"Not a bit of it," I replied in my angry way. "Haven't changed." But that was a lie. I have changed. Ella McIntosh used to be my never amount to much, either. Of course there's Flowers remind one of people. We've all seen net aversion, the more so because Mrs. Pilgrim is fond of the elder Mcassuming in life, but fragrant with kindness and Intoshes and makes me play square to Ella. That young lady used to be sympathy. We know of human zinnias, stiff, for- a gold digger. She had no mercy on my pay envelope. She was fairly mal, yet with a certan rugged charm. There's the cackling with suggestions for me to spend money, from dinners to the fragrant with perfume. There are those like the

canna, which must be given richness of soil, special "I won't," I used to say to Mrs. P. "I loathe the little whippet. Jeannette Rankin says that a woman President is care, and coaxing to thrive. You must handle If I'm going to blow this money I'll pick up some of my friends to blow

"No, John," Mrs. P. used to say-and I knew that idea might as well be abandoned. "We'll take Ella to Atlantic City because she has does not seem to improving is Leominster, Mass.

The president of the chamber of commerce of that such a dear mother. Ella has changed. She has discovered a ward full of little crippled city, Edward J. Driscoll, says that the situation is worse than it was the first of the year. The main children and she is working for that ward. She can't fool me, I know reason for this deplorable condition is, as advanced her as though I had baked her. Her heart swells at the mere mention of them, and tears come into her eyes. She can't fool the children. to the mania on the part of women for bobbing their wrong becomes greatly magnified. If it implies ernment, through its air minister, offers a prize in contributing \$100,000 to the endowment of the hair, which has spread, apparently, from one end of either. I saw them with her the other day and I tell you—those poor ust in Russia, or lack of esteem for Germany, it in contributing \$100,000 to the endowment of the hair, which has spread, apparently, from one end of either. I saw them with her the other day and I tell you—those poor little country to the other, and which at first so little, game little, cheery little kids love her. She is full of plans for either. I saw them with her the other day and I tell you-those poor I spend the money on the kids.

So I have done forty dollars' worth of penance. And I'm trying to very important part of the manufacturing interests boost my nearest friend into a marriage with the girl I used to loathe

DO YOU KNOW THAT?

hair pins, it is his opinion that it long hair again comes into fashion the Leominster factories will be united States destroy or damage sufficient timber to build houses then is neither better nor worse Mr. Driscoll added that styles in hair dressing for the entire population of a city have long played an important part in the city's the size of Washington, D. C., New off than in 1914. Those whose

of about \$75,000 for one concern alone.

It is easy to see that the flapper is not as popular in Leominster as she might be.

On January 1, 1922, there were approximately 1400 passenger cars, 160 trucks and 62 motorcycles registered in the Dominican republic, says Vice Consul Makinson, Santo Domingo, in a report to the department of complete verification of photographs of mammals, either in the wild state or in captivity, is being have department of complete verification of photographs of mammals, either in the wild state or in captivity, is being have department of complete verification of photographs of mammals, either in the wild state or in captivity.

those whose incomes have not in-

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faction of knowing you will gladly and courteously shown.

MR. JOHN F. KNUDSON,

assistant to assistant merchandise

with a number of years' experience

-Photo by Glenn R. Dolberg. wish him weil in his new venture.

Mr. Knudson will always be on the

floor, where he will endeavor to

see you get the prompt and cour-

teous service this big store de-

MR. B. J. HYINK,

assistant merchandise manager.

whose wide experience as general

manager and buyer for his own

store in Hawarden, Iowa, where he

-Photo by Glenn R. Dolberg. past 13 years, makes him a very valuable manager in every depart-

MISS MILDRED HUEDNER,

droy's modern store.

mands for you.

\$50,000 IN GAS PENDROY'S STORE LINES FOR VERDUGO **WOODLANDS READY**

Everything possible is being whom merchandising is a family ful department store for the condone by the city council to speed tradition through his early associ-Verdugo Woodlands section. At the middle west. torney W. E. Evans, legal representative of the committee from dale, which will open Saturday Verdugo Woodlands, and John L. night, the facilities, the efficien-Bolen, chairman of the Verdugo cies and the nice things of the big Woodlands committee, appeared Los Angeles stores will all be dupbefore the council last night with licated. à corrected may of the district The store will go down in the proposed to be served by the gas history of Glendale as the first to been finished by the Southern Cali- only other is in the hospital. fornia Gas company and it shows all of the lines that will be laid by the company if the present proposition goes through as sched-

According to the gas company's estimate it will cost a trifle under \$50,000 to lay the proposed gas system. The proposition is for the Verdugo Woodlands people to bond themselves for this amount and to turn this amount over to the gas company prior to beginning of the work. The gas company has agreed Mrs. A. Y. Westlake, sister of the to immediately refund to the city retail store manager of Marshall the sum of \$70 for each home that Fields, Chicago, whose foundation is now standing in Verdugo Wood- in values is one of the assets of lands, regardless of whether or not | Pendory's of Glendale. the gas connections are made imup the homes at the earliest pos-

On receipt of the map showing maid in attendance. the proposed work, the city engineer was instructed to prepare the map to show the exterior boundary municipal improvement district No. Woodlands country.

ipal improvement district No. 6 be charge for her assistance, which formed was filed and referred to will be one of the effective fea- who will be in charge of the fit the city clerk, who was instructed tures. to check up the property frontage represented. The committee from Verdugo Woodlands and its legal advisor were instructed to meet which, radiating through the buildwith the city council next Wednesevening, at which time an ordinance will be offered and read change at the rate of 60 feet a for the first time, declaring the intention of the council to establish

EXEMPLIFY WORK BEFORE PARENTS

Pupils of Intermediate have a holiday this afternoon, but they are to return to school work this evening when they will entertain their parents and friends, as onlookers, at the regular program, that they may have opportunity to see just how the school their children attend is conducted.

The program will open at 6:45 on the athletic field, where pupils of the seventh grade will demonstrate the customary physical training and where a Maypole dance and flag drill will be given. This will be followed by regular classes conducted in three periods in all the rooms of the first floor, where visitors will be welcomed At 7:25 seventh grade pupils will have an assembly in the auditorium at which the following program will be given:

2. Address of Welcome in Span-.Jennie Rogers

Assembly Singing. Mary and Her Flower Garden, with parasol drill. Whistling Solo......Helen White ...Sixteen Boys Closing Drill

Solo and quartet. Star-Spangled Banner. Flag salute (flag bearer, Harry

When this is concluded there will be an assembly of eighth grade pupils, who will put on the grade pupils are grade pupils. The recommender the uniform dressing of members in blue coats, white trousers, green windsor ties, white shoes, blue grade pupils. following numbers:

1. Intermediate orchestra-(a) Return of the Volunteers

5. The Postoffice Freeman Brant, A-8-2 6. Songs. group of B-8 girls—
(a) Welcome, Sweet Spring
Time Robinstein
(b) Canoe Song Italian

The entire memoership was present save three who are out of the city. A distinguished guest was Dr. F. C. Toulon, who is an inspector for the University of California (b) Canoe Song (c) The Laughing Song.

7. The Genoa Conference...

10. Witches' scene from Macbeth, plimentary in regard to what it is

11. Star-Spangled Banner, flag salute (Robert Ayars with flag). modating 2,000,000 boys and girls

An informal half hour of visiting of parents and teachers will probably succeed this assembly.

Parents as they arrive will be shades, were also visitors. greeted by a reception committee

an annual affair and one of the most important events of the year from the parents' viewpoint. While it is a tax on both pupils and teachers, they are glad to have it for the purpose of making the patrons of the school better acinted with its work, with the teachers, and with other parents.

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and manager of the Pendroy Dry the Pendroy Dry Goods company, Goods company of Glendale, to needs no introduction to Glendale, the period of t whom merchandising is a family extending of gas into the ation with his uncle's system in

In the new institution, in Glen-

The store will go down in the This map has just install a passenger elevator. The

It will have a private branch exhange telephone, through which a patron can be served from any part of the store to the remotest coun-

It will have an expert buyer, who will respond to telephone patrons and shop throughout the store picking up available bargains just as well as though the customer were not at her home in La Crescenta or Burbank or Eagle Rock. The buyer for the patron will be

For the patrons of the store, in mediately. However, the company the store, there will be the luxuriwill make every effort to connect cus lounge for ladies, the rest room, the desk with its fine stationery, the telephones, and the

The delivery of the new store will be by fast cars to patrons. necessary map to accompany the The new cars now line the curb. petition that has been filed, this For that deft aid in interior dec-For that deft aid in interior decline and general improvements of artistic, with a complete knowl- store for Glendale, where he has affords, will be found ready in the modern ideas gathered together in 6, which constitutes the proposed affords, will be found ready in the modern ideas gathered together in gas extension into the Verdugo new store, as she was for so long his many years of department a time at Hamburger's in Los An- store experience. The petition asking that munic- geles. Of course, there will be no

One of the supreme 'notes of to-wear section. You will be asmodernism in the institution will sured of expert service here, as Lampson tube system, ing from all the various departments, will speed receipts second to the third floor, where a corps of cashiers will work.

The last note of convenience and service of the new departure in dry goods merchandising in the city, is the fireproof safe for the storage of furs, without cost, for the ladies of the district.

The safe is in the basement close to the sample room, where the new goods are received. It is a big, light, airy basement, illuminated by day with sidewalk lights. Last, but not least of all the new store affords without cost, is a glorious view of the hills to the west, from the third story great, wide inset sheets of plate glass sidewalls. .The view is worth the pleasant

trip to the top floor, where floor coverings are shown, just to see what will be visible to everyone.

PRAISES HIGH **SCHOOL**

club enjoyed an exceptionally positively be made to suit the purpleasant luncheon meeting Thurs- chaser. day noon, although there were no delegated to make arrangements for events in connection with "Boys' Week," which showed that excellent work had been done. Another matter of more imme-

diate concern was the report of "Val" Hollister, chairman of arrangements for activities of the Glendale Rotary club at the Rotary convention to be held next month in Los Angeles. He recommended socks and straw hats. He also announced that four or five Rotary songs would be selected in which members would be drilled.

The fourth Wednesday in each

Mozart month having been fixed as the .Ascher date for holding a directors' meet-2. Welcome....Marion Letts, A-8-1
3. Piano solo, The Warrior's Song
(Heller) Elizabeth
4. Radio ... William Phelon, A-8-4
May 24, the time and place to be reported later.

The entire membership was and was in the city inspecting the Shakespeare, Genevieve Burr, doing in vocational training, say Estella Roberts, Francis Kulp. ing the "vocational idea" is grow Estella Roberts, Francis Ruth Willis, Elizabeth Klann, ing rapidly throughout the country Elizabeth Canfield, Laura but especially in the west. He also Moyse, Dorothy Beuch, Lucile declared the high school move Woodbury, John Hammersley, ment is developing in the United States by leaps and bounds, there Charles E. Jones, proprietor of

eeted by a reception committee A report was given of the Pasa-teachers and asked to enroll dena Rotary club meeting held to-wear millinery, blouses, undera guest book.

Patrons' night at Intermediate is bers of the Glendale club were

JAMES, ARE YOU SLIPPING? She-James, dear; can you see

an even altitude of construction. The personel of the Pendroy's or-

ganization in Glendale, who will

MR. E. C. PENDROY, president and general manager of the Pendroy Dry Goods company,

where he has placed this wonder-



venience of home patronage. Back own business' with great success oration, Mrs. J. M. Schley, clever, and efficiency, assure a wonderful edge of all the things the market embedied all the successful and

> MISS MARY E. GATT, ting and alterations in the ready-Miss Gatt comes to Pendroy's with



-Photo by Glenn R. Dolberg. 12 years' experience in the Boston Store of Kane, Pa., where she held a similar position. Miss Gatt states that the people must be Members of the Glendale Rotary pleased, and all afterations would

MR. D. L. LUDWIG,

advertising and display manager who comes to Pendroy's with 14 years of work in this line with the best stores. He states the only method of advertising employed



-Photo by Glenn R. Dolberg. will be that which Mr. Pendroy has always followed in his many vears of successful business ca-reer, and that is

TRUTHFUL ADVERTISING This policy will be followed in erv line of this store, where the quality carried will be unusually high and moderate in price.

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He—Don't you know that love is billed!

He—Don't you know that love is billed!

He—State to offer many special values, and only one of a kind. Mrs. Pendroy states she will endeavor to handle the very latest and chic models where department, who for the past 12 manager and buyer of the art

when Glendale throughout, reaches you can come and look right at years has conducted her own busihome in Glendale, with the satis- ness in Everett, Washington. Her ability won her a host of friends and customers, and Miss Huebner assures us the very latest will be offered you in millinery selections. You are cordially invited to meet her at Pendroy's.

MR. J. E. RANSFORD Mr. J. E. Ransford, vice president of Pendroy's, is a dry goods man of many years experience,



of Chicago. He is an active Southern California booster and is best known as having erected and maintaining the Garden Court apartments of Hollywood. He so thoroughly believes in the future of Glendale that he has become interested in this business and also bought business property here. Mr. Ransford has many interests scattered throughout Southern California, but is most enthusiastic about his Glendale holdings.

MRS. ETHEL SHAFFER, orsetiere, manager of the corset

lepartment, formerly connected with the New York Store of Los Angeles, comes to Pendroy's with ight years' experience as an ex-



-Photo by Glenn R. Dolbe fitter of corsets, and will be able to help and correct many mistakes in corset fitting by altering the corset to your approval. The stock of corsets carried will be most complete, and will vie with all other departments in the store policy of service and quality at moderate prices.

MR. D. H. COUSE, buyer and manager of the silk and yard goods department, who comes to Pendroy's with 20 years' experience in these departments as buyer. His wide knowledge of the



-Photo by Glenn R. Dolberg New York markets and the opportune time of his recent trip there allows him to offer unusual savings in every line. Only the best houses represented in his stock, backed by the store's policy of service and quality at moderate prices. Mr. Couse states he will endeavor to lead all departments in courteous and efficient service. Mr. Couse comes to Pendroy's from Bullock's of Los Angeles, where he leaves a wide circle of

goods department, who comes to and manager, Mrs. Schley will ness in Everett, Washington. Her courteous and efficient business as buyer with J. M. Hale & Co. of your home with taste. She is a



-Photo by Glenn R. Dolberg having six years of experience along these lines. Mrs. Farris has many clever ideas to show in the art goods section, and we feel you will welcome this help in this section of our large store.

MRS. GLADYS GARY, manager of the infants' department, has had the experience of handling this most important line -Photo by Glenn R. Dolberg. of goods with great success for the with Marshall Field & Co., retail, past six years in Sioux City Ia. It



-Photo by Glenn R. Dolbers a department of unusual opportunity, and the wonderful infants' you will see does credit to one of such long experience in this

MRS. J. SCHLEY



Los Angeles, also J. B. McBratney, graduate of Columbia university in interior decorating and has had many years of practical experience

Mrs. Schley leaves Hamburger's of Los Angeles to come to Pen-

MRS. R. VAN COURT,

manager of the lace, trimming and ribbon departments, who comes to Pendroy's from Bullock's of Los Angeles, where she has been con-



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A småll girl asked her mother: "If I grow up will I have a husband like papa?"

"Yes, my dear," mother replied "And if I do not get married, will I be an old maid like Aunt Susan?"

"Yes," was the reply.

The little girl thought for a minute, put her hands to her head." and said: "Well, I am in a fix." The domestic problem once

The elderly charwoman was complaining bitterly of the lazi-

ness of one of the ladies who em-ployed her.
"Nota 'and will she turn, mum," she said, "not a 'and. Just fancy, mum, on'y yesterday morning she wouldn't even take a black beetle off 'er own shoulder, an 'er sup-posed to be so fond of animals."



Soften one-half package gelatine in one-half cup cold water, and dissolve in two cups of sweet pickle syrup, add the juice of one orange heated to the boiling point. Turn into a mold to chill and serve with unsweetened whip-

MARTELLO CREAMS One package gelatine, one cup milk, three cups hot milk, one and one-half cup sugar, three eggs, one pint cream, juice of one lemon, candied cherries, one-half pound candied fruit jelly. Soak the gelatine in the cup of milk and dis-solve in the hot milk, when completely liquified add the sugar. Place on the stove until the milk is very hot, beat in well beaten egg yolks, remove from fire but continue to beat until mixture coats the spoon. Allow to cool. When the gelatine begins to harden around the edges, whip into it a little at a time and alternately, the beaten white of eggs, and the whipped cream, adding by degrees the juice of a large lemon. range a circle of candied cherries add enough gelatine mixture to keep them in place and when nearly firm, fill the molds with the remainder of the mixture to which one-half pound of candied fruit of any kind, chopped fine, beaten in. Unmold when formed and eat with

CRAB-AND-TOMATO TOAST Mix two cups crab meat with one cup stale sifted crumbs, threefourths cup tomato pulp, juice and part of grated rind of one-half this department, and her host of lemon, one-half cup of stock with friends show she has won favor in salt, pepper to taste and a trace the business world. She welcomes of cayenne. Allow to heat thorough the Pendroy's. oughly and if necessary add more water or stock to moisten. on hot huttered toast and garnish with cress.



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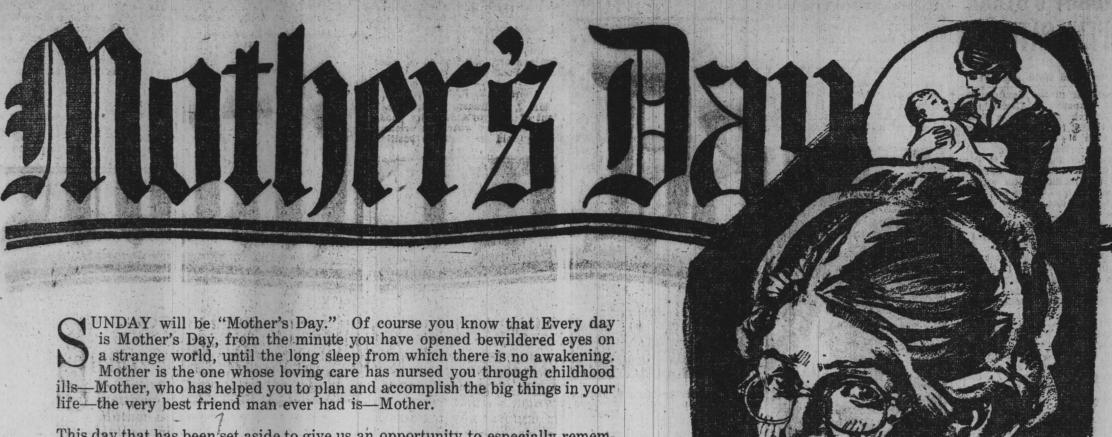
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Corner Broadway and Glendale Phone-Glen, 1171-R

FOR RENT-6-room house, furnish ed, large lot, garage, and out houses, fruit and flowers. Inquire 211 E. Palmer. Phone Glendale

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FOR RENT - 6-room furnished use, piano, garage, lawn, trees, 345 West Lomita. Phone Glen. 1347 West or call 402 East Broad-4 rooms on East Elk, lot 50x190 way, Glendale. only \$2650; worth \$3500. \$1250

FOR RENT-Large office, 104 N. Glendale avenue. Phone Glen. 1171-R.

FOR RENT-Lomita court unfurnished bungalow. Every conven-ience. Call at 219 W. Lomita, 116 East Lomita, or phone Glen-

FOR RENT — A large pleasant front room, adjoining bath. Close in, rent reasonable. 338 W. Wilson. Phone 263-W. FOR FURNISHED or unfurnished

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FOR RENT-New 4-room unfur nished flat, half block from carline, low fare zone. 211 West Eulalia street. Adults preferred. FOR RENT — Furnished rooms

light and cheerful. Near all car lines. 121 S. Isabel street. FOR RENT-Pretty 4-room apart ment, very nicely furnished. Phone Glen. 73-J; 724 E. Broad-

Rock, and we predict will nearly FOR RENT Beautiful new 5-room stucco The price is only \$15,000, half with every up-to-date feature. Prompt action is urged, as this Randolph street. Inquire 927 Randolph, or W. B. KELLY, 106 West Colorado. unusual bargain will be grabbed

way.

FOR RENT-Large 7-room mod ern house with garage; 909 S. Glendale Ave., rent \$75 per month. Possession June 1. Glen. 475-J.

FOR RENT-Finest new flat in

Glendale; beautiful surroundings; \$40 and \$50. Key at 109 East Laurel street. Phone Glen. FOR RENT-Two furnished house keeping rooms, bath, private entrance, gas, lights, water furnished. Also garage. 1023 Virginia

Place. Two blocks from Brand. FOR RENT-Houses furnished and unfurnished.

ALEXANDER & SON 202 N. Central Ave. Glen. 35-J FOR RENT-4-room bunga-

Glendale avenue. Glen. 1418. FOR RENT—New house, 625 West Elk, just built as described: Living room 10x18, kitchen 10x8

low, disappearing bed, garage. One block from car. 1424 South

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished se with bath and garage. bedroom 10x10, bathroom, screen porch, water and garage; \$35 a FOR RENT-9 rooms and sleeping month. Inquire 619 W. Elk. E. porch, nice stucco home to some good tenants. Will rent same for \$75 per month. 1136 E. Colorado

FOR RENT-Nice room with pri vate bath. Phone Glen. 2296-W FOR RENT - Automobile show room, garage and service in rear. Apply BARTON BROS., 510 E.

Broadway, or phone Glen. 1077 FOR RENT-New unfurnished 4 room house and garage, small yard, lawn, flowers, few trees, hardwood floors, fireplace, 2, bedrooms. Easy walking distance schools, churches, stores, Reasonable rent. and theatres.

Phone Glen. 1095-M. Wanted-To Rent

WANTED-To rent 4 or 5 room house, modern conveniences de sired, near school, by May 17. furnished. Apply Box 140-A, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED-To rent unfurnished 4 or 5-room bungalow for six months with option to buy. Rent about \$65 and will pay \$4000 to \$4500. Phone 1940

1121/2 S. Brand. For Rent-Rooms & Board PLEASANT room for two, with ex-

cellent meals, all home comforts. 436 W. California. Phone Glen. WANTED-Roomers and boarders in private home. Use of piano 371 West Salem street.

Business Chances BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY YOUR LAST CHANCE to rent a meat and grocery store, fixtures complete. Doing good bus

iness now. Owner going east. 714 South Brand Blvd. FOR RENT-The front half of bus iness building at 107 West Broad-way. Good for small business or office. Inquire at 107 W. Broad-

des, unless that the day

For Sale-Motor Vehicles

FOR SALE-Buicks, Hupmobiles Fords and Nashs. Bine J. Smith,

WILL SACRIFICE Overland sedan looks like new, upholstering in finest condition. Worth \$900, will sacrifice for \$550. Owner 202 W. Lomita. Phone Glen. 1450-J after 6 p. m. or before 8:30 a. m.

For Sale-Furniture

FOR SALE-Electric light fixtures railing, library table, flat top desk, chairs and a new 16-foot awning. Call 366 W. Myrtle.

SPECIALLY made Pullman velvet rug, 9x18. Just the thing for an office or den. Very cheap. 1508 S. San Fernando road.

For Sale-Poultry

FOR SALE-Baby ducks. 1106 E. Palmer. Glen. 1638-J.

FOR SALE-5 Black Minorca hens All laying. \$1.75 a piece. 328 N. Louise street. Glen. 448.

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SAVE from \$1 to \$1.50 per gallon by buying guaranteed lead, oil and zinc paints from the manufacturer. All colors, \$2.75 per gallon. Roof paint \$2.50 for 5 gal-Wall board, roofing papers,

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For Sale-Miscellaneous

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NU-BONE CORSET—Corsetier will of these folks." The delegation went home happy in the thought that this nuisance, call. Phone Glendale 327-W; 118 East Garfield. which has been going on altogeth FOR SALE — 4 months old Fox er too long will soon be eliminated. Terrier puppy. Inquire at 530

West Colorado. FOR SALE-Radio receiving sets complete with phones \$25. PEAR-SON TAYLOR. Phone Glendale

FOR SALE—Slightly used clothing and footwear for ladies, gents and children. Have your fit. West Oak street. Phone Glen-

dale 2271-R. Journal. DIRT FOR SALE-Any amount you want. Phone Glen. 475-J.

Phone—Glendale 475-J. Inquire of Peter L. Ferry. 614 East Acacia.

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Money to Loan MONEY TO LOAN-We buy trust deeds, mortgages. If you have money to loan see us, as we have private parties wanting money on first mortgages at 8 per cent CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO. Ph. Glen. 2269-M

\$4000-first mortgage. \$1500-first mortgage. \$800—first mortgage.
JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO. 208 S. Brand Blvd.

120 N. Brand

AT 7 per cent-no commission for loans no charge for blue prints. I will furnish the money to build Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Matthews, Vine street, have been bereft of the seven-year-old son, Philip Tem Gray, contractor and builder. fice, phone Glen. 2339, 113 East

\$50,000 TO LOAN-Ranch, city or suburban property. Amounts to suit. C. G. Paul, 321 East Palmer avenue

Wanted-To Loan

WANTED-To borrow \$3000 to \$5000 on new residence, income property, valuation \$12,000. East Harvard.

Wanted

T. R. EVERMAN Contractor and Builder. References given. Phone Glen. 311-W after 5 p. m. 1101 S. Adams

THE DOLLIE HAND LAUNDRY washing, rough dry 12 pieces 50c. Flat work mangled. Lace curtains 50c per stretched. Silk shirts laundered 25c each. All work first class. Will call for and deliver. Phone Glen. 1067-J; 414 W. Palmer.

POUND FOR CLEAN WHITE RAGS. DELIVER TO THE 222 SOUTH BRAND BLVD. GLENDALE DAILY PRESS, WANTED-Used clothing, can sell anything if it is priced reason

WILL PAY 5 CENTS PER

WANTED-Cash paid for second hand furniture. Phone and we will call. Glen. 20-W.

Glen. 2271-R.

able. 548 West Oak, or phone

Situations Wanted-Male

WANTED - Gardening, pruning trimming, job carpentering, house cleaning, lawns mowed and put in, yards cleaned, 10 years experience. Best references. Phone Glen. 1346-W.

HIGH SCHOOL boys desires work on Saturdays. Handy with tools, will do gardening, cleaning yards, etc. Call Glen. 955. ODD JOBS by young man with or without Ford. Anything any-where. Phone Glendale 450-R.

WANTED-Teaming; sand and gravel, plowing, grading lots ar acres. Mishler, Glendale 76-J.

WANTED—Carpenter work by day or contract. Prices right. Rear of 615 West Milford.

RIDING WITH DEATH FIGHT ON IS AT THE **MAKES PROGRESS**

famous Fox star, has dropped the

"Buck," and has been formatly christened "Charles." As Charles

he will be seen at the Glendale the-

atre tonight in "Riding With

Death," a William Fox feature pho

the "Buck." but it must be done-

enacts the role of a Texas Ranger

and those who have seen the pic-

ture declare his name "Dynamite"

furious action, it is said.

PLANING MILL IS

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of the season, you'd call him a wiz-

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PHILIP TEMPLE MATTHEWS

Situations Wanted-Male

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will call at your home and repair

your car; will give estimate free

of charge. Phone Glen. 1053-J, or

call at 1020 Stocker street. Be-

WANTED-Odd jobs of carpenter

Help Wanted-Female

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tween Brand and Louise.

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THOSE ACCEPTED.

DALE DAILY PRESS.

work. Call Glen. 2021-W

races any more?"

ard, wouldn't you?"

"Sure would!

toplay. Jacques Jaccard is

Credit Association Committee Gets Action on Resolution Here's news! Buck Jones, the

The advent of Japanese merchants to Glendale has been halted. according to Arthur Dibbern, chairman of a committee recently appointed by the Glendale Credit author of the story, writer of the association to investigate the rescenario and director of the proport that two Japanese merchants had signed leases for vacant stores Charles Jones-it's hard to omit in this city. Mr. Dibbern and his committee has succeeded in hav ing one lease cancelled and have been assured by the owner of th building in which the second Japto be a fitting one. The story contemplated starting deals with a struggle between the vegetable store that he will Ranger, at first single-handed, and operate with the committee and a crooked sheriff with his henchousiness men in every way pos-It is a tale of love, of wonsible in cancelling the lease for a derful friendship, and of fast and

store room in his building. The report was made Credit association several weeks ago that two Japanese merchants had signed lease, one for a store **NUISANCE CHARGED** room on North Brand boulevard been going along in the same old rut. I am in favor of taking drastic action against these people.

been given enough warning and the people living in lease was cancelled immediately never have been signed

hands and compel them to come to hands and compel them to come to owner of the East Broadway proptime. This notice has about six owner of the East Broadway proptime. days more to run and I intend, just erty, he has leased the 8x10 and 9x12, 1 oil heater, 1 as soon as the time has expired, to double brass bed, will sell cheap, take the steps I am entitled to take was this second party who signed according to law. I feel that the people down there have been too chant. It was intimated by Mr. Rasche that the only obstacle in the way of cancelling the lease is have taken were taken in defense the fact that the Japanese has, on the strength of the lease, put in considerable improvement. cost of this improvement will have to be returned to the Japanese in the event that the lease is can celled and Mr. Rasche said that he did not feel as though he should "Flubdub, why don't you play the stand the entire burden of this re-

NOTES OF THE

that anxiety.—Louisville Courier

Building Permits by resolution. As there were no protests Cook and Gibbons, five roms and garage, 1265 S. Adams.\$ Goodman & Lewis, altera-tions, 212, 212 1-2, 214 West against the improving of Oak street from Central to Kenilworth, Broadway
V. M. Backus, garage, 1709
West Fourth street.
Don G. Mitchell, three rooms, 1332 Glenwood road 1332 Glenwood road
Walter B. McLaughlin, six
rooms, 119 South Adams...
Charles Cressey, garage and
lathe house, 512 Vine...
W. C. High, four rooms, 617
West Milford
Josephine M. Strong, four
rooms, 340 North Louise...

council by Kemper Campbell and three others asking that the set back line in tract No. 4673, Mr. 4000 Campbell's subdivision on South Glendale avenue, be changed on Madison street from 25 feet to 10 feet and on Road's End from 25 to 15 feet. On motion of Councilman Stephenson this change was

ments. A petition was received from Frank E. Lockwood and others, asking that a portion of tract 4811. the west side of Verdugo between Harvard and Orange Grove be set aside as a commercia district. May 25 at 7 p. m. w

against this procedure. In communications, D. Ripley Jackson and Harry E. White aske that their names be taken from the petition for ornamental street lights proposed for San Fernand road south of Brand boulevard.

improvement work on Elk avenue.
The Fleming Construction company was granted an extension of 30 days on contract No. 115, the company having asked for a 60-day

WANTED-A FEW CA PABLE WOMEN REPRE-SENTATIVES (FULL OR PART TIME) TO REPRE-SENT LARGE CONCERN. SPLENDID OPPORTUNI-ITY AND BIG PAY FOR street, was adopted. DRESS BOX 135-A, GLEN-

extension.

WANTED-Competent woman for general house work. Hours 8 to 12 a. m. Phone Glen. 121-M. WANTED-Girl for general house work half days or all day. Glen.

1109-R. Situations Wanted-Female WANTED-Dress making by

day. Phone Glen. 1252-M. WASHING and IRONING Done separately, cleanly, carelly. 1377 E. Garfield. Phone Glen.

Lost - Found

LOST-A fountain pen, gold band, initialed "W. F. L." Probably lost near Broadway and Maryland. Return to 2191/2 E. Broadway. Reward.

LOST—Cameo breastpin on stree between 508 Myrtle, and Brand and Harvard. Mrs. W. M. Sterling, 508 Myrtle. Reward.

and the other on East Broadway. It is said that the Japanese planned to live in the rear of the stores. The matter was discussed by the credit men and the committee appointed to investigate.

The North Brand boulevard

that section are worthy of their and the money returned to the Jap anse. Yesterday Mr. Dibbern inter viewed the ownre of the East Sanitary Inspector Hollenbeck re-Broadway store and was assure ported that he visited the mill and upon noticing how things were go-ing he gave the proprietor of the Mr. Dibbern that he lives in Holly wood and did not know that the Jananese merchant was not want cut out this unfair practice with- ed in Glendale. He said that had he known this the lease would in ten days the city of Glendale According to Mr. Rasche, the

"If a man played every day and

CITY COUNCIL (Continued from Page 1)

the property owners affected, the protest was overruled and the work of opening the street ordered

proceedings for improving this stretch were ordered continued. A petition was presented to the

A petition was received from Frank Guillemin and others askins that Cypress street and Oakridge drive be improved. The city at-torney and city engineer were instructed to draft the necessary proceedings for these improve

Vine street, have been bereft of their seven-year-old son, Philip Temple Matthew, who died May 12, leaving besides his parents, a brother, John Rayburn Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews moved to Glendale from Chillicothe, Ill., about two months ago. They will leave with the remains Sunday morning to return to that city, where funeral services will be held and interment take place. The Jewel City Undertaking company will have charge of set at the time of hearing protests taking company will have charge of

An extension of 30 days was granted Peter L. Ferry on the

Paul Wells, deputy health officer vas last night granted a 90-day leave of absence from his officia duties, his place to be taken by Mr. Nelson, a graduate nurse. It behalf of the health departm Mr. Wells thanked the council fo the passage of the rabies ordinance An ordinance declaring the in tention of the council to open widen and lay out Mariposa stree from Palmer avenue to Cypre

An ordinance providing for the issuance of the \$23,000 water works bonds of municipal improv ment district No. 5, was adopte A resolution awarding the con tract for the improving of Chest nut street from Central avenue t Glendale avenue to Peter L. Ferry the lowest regular bidder, wa adopted.

A resolution adopting maps or file in the office of the city engineers neer was adopted. An ordinance declaring the in tention of the council to open and

lay out Ben Lomond drive on Ken neth road, was offered and declare read for the first time. An ordinance declaring the intention of the council to open and lay out Ardeven avenue in the

Kenneth road district was offere and declared read for the first time A resolution declaring the in tention of the council to impro-Glendale avenue from Windsor Los Feliz by the Vrooman act, wa adopted. A resolution declaring the inter

tion of the council to improv Broadway from Pacific to San Fo nando road was introduced an laid over for further particular

150 ENTRANTS IN BOYS' TRACK MEET

tnick and fast and the lists will not be closed until this afternoon. There are at present approximately 150 boys signed up for the various events at present and Coach Normal C. Hayhurst of the high school, who is receiving the entries, says by the time the lists close practically every boy in the schools of the city will have signed for at least one event. Entries in class five, for the little fellows, have come in so fast that it has been necessary to divide this into two classes.

5-A and 5-B. The entrants are divided in classes according to the Exponent System of height, weight, and age. This is the first time that this system has ever been applied to a track meet in Glendale. It was made necessary in this meet due to the fact that all boys, from the first grade to the senior year in high school are eligible to enter.

MINNESOTA GRADS TO HAVE PICNIC T.

Members of the Southern Califor-nia Branch of the Alumni Society Entries in the boys' track meet to be held tomorrow morning at the high school are coming in of the University of Minnescra will meet tomorrow at the county park in Sunland. L. T. Rowley, proba-tion officer for Glendale, will be the host. This society meets at Sunland every year with Mr. Row-ley and members of the organiza-tion who live in Glendale and the vicinity.

Mr. Rowley received a letter from John Stephens McGroarty yesterday in which he expressed his regrets that he could not be present to welcome the members to the valley. He appointed Cap-They will be designated as Class tain Hatch, captain of the Millionaire Club of Contentment, to welcome them.

LEAVING IT TO CHANCE.
Mr. Higgins—Your sister, Phil lippa, is taking a longer time than usual in dressing. What's the mat-

Little Elsie-She's spinning her "Put-Take" top to decide what to put on and what to take off.



Big Discount Sale on Hats

\$7.00 Leghorn Hats-

Sale Price Only \$4.50 All high priced hats reduced in proportion

Closing Out Sale We are closing our entire line of Skirts and Sweaters AT COST

Corsets

We carry the famous Frolaset, Redfern, Warner and College Girl corsets

Corsets \$1.65 and Up Brassieres 50c and Up

Hosiery

We sell the famous Monito and Keyser Hosiery at prices that cannot be beaten. We invite the ladies to visit our store. We can save you money.

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for Men, Women and Children

Friday and Saturday

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See Windows for Special Offerings

Phoenix Hosiery, of course. A complete line of this famous Hose. In Silk, Lisle and Wool, for Women and Children, always in

esociet:

Home of Miss Bohannon Delightfully Decorated With Orient Wares

The delightful Japanese program at the home of Miss Bohannon, 314
North Maryland avenue, was the
main feature of the all-day meeting of the Women's Union, held on Thursday.

Mrs. E. E. Ford, president, was in spent in sewing on layettes and a luncheon was served at noon.

Directly after the Suncheon the a score of 23-18. ladies adjourned to the home of transformed into the land of Japan. ested in this work.

interesting program in which each Dorothy Norwood. detail was carried out in Japanese manner. Mrs. Boynton herself has only recently returned from Japan and many of her own beautiful possessions helped to make the possessions helped to make the program the huge success it was. Alberta Plasterer and Helen Hone. Quite a few of the decorations were secured through the courtesy of the proprietor of the Japan Art & Tea store of South Brand boulevard.

Miss Hirooka of Los Angeles was present and spoke to the ladies a Japanese recitation, using small mail on one car. a small Japanese teapot.

Japanese work being done in Glen- and Broadway. dale and Mrs. H. C. Candec of Huntington Park gave two Japanese piano numbers, followed by a sack was full to the brim. This charming Japanese love song, sung by Mrs. Park Arnold, who was accompanied by Mrs. Ray Bentley.

Rice cakes and tea were then served by Japanese maids in ki-

Y TO ENTERTAIN GROUP LEADERS

The executive committee of the Glendale district Y. M. C. A. will entertain the group leaders at a banquet Monday evening at the First Methodist church. This will be of a social nature in closing up the work of the school year, and triends of the school the little to make plans for summer activities of the boys, chief among these Queen" is to be given by children to be the big camp on Catalina of the 4th, 5th and 6th grades of the Glendale State bank will present a plan whereby the boys may open a savings account at the bank to ed by Mrs. E. E. Harwood, who is

the Y. M. C. A., will also be present ment, by Miss Minor, who will be to present greetings from the state the piano accompanist, Miss Edorganization.

MRS. BOOTHBY ENTERTAINS IN MOTHER'S HONOR

Mrs. W. N. Boothby of 348 West
Lexington drive entertained with a
delightful luncheon Thursday in
honor of her mother, Mrs. C. K.

Worgen who is stated to be a very pretty affair
to which the public will be made
very welcome. Morgan, who is visiting here from Spokane, Wash. The guests were all friends Mrs. Morgan had met when she visited here eight years

The luncheon table was centered with pink and white sweet peas and places for ten were marked by pink and white place cards. The ladies all enjoyed a social afternoon in which they sewed. The other rooms were fragrant with beautiful

Covers were laid for the honoree, Mrs. C. K.Morgan, Mrs. Harry Hubbuard of Los Angeles, Mrs. Jack Paschall of Los Angeles, Mrs. Chas. Ranger of Hollywood, Mrs. Shultz, Mrs. Charles Stetson, Mrs. William Frampton of Glendale, Mrs. Mary Thode and daughter, Miss Myrtle Thode from Long Beach and the hostess, Mrs. W. N. Boothby.

MRS. PACKER IS CHARMING HOSTESS

Mrs. Stephen Packer was hostess at a charming afternoon tea at her home on Riverdale Drive Thursday, at which she was assisted by her daughter, Miss Doris Packer, ner sister, Mrs. Mack Rogers, and her cousin Mrs. Heriom from the state of Washington, who has been spending the winter in Southern California and is at present the program following the luncheon at

guest of Mrs. Packer.

The house was beautifully decorated with roses and other seasonal flowers, Miss Packer entertained with several readings, and delicious refreshments were served to the 40 or more guests and neighbors or residents of that section of the

KRESS CLUB MEMBERS PLAN LUNCHEON PARTY Members of the Kress club, a so-

cial organization of ladies living in the south part of the city, are planning a luncheon and matinee party in Los Angeles on the 18th. Ladies who will enjoy it are Mrs. Ethel Alspach, Mrs. W. B. Alexander, Mrs. D. C. Edwards, Mrs. L. K. Wood, Mrs. E. W. Evans, Mrs. F. G. Hartman, Mrs. Henry Shafer, Mrs. Henry Duke Mrs. Henry Henry Pulse Mrs. Henry Henry Henry Duke Mrs. Henry Henry Henry Duke Mrs. Henry Mrs. Harry Duke, Mrs. Henry Stecker, Mrs. Clark Johnson, Mrs. Charles Seger, and Mrs. Mark Full-

Among the readers of the classified ads are people who are trying to decide upon where to live. Have that two cannot live as cheaply as one, unless they have to.

at a dinner Wednesday evening in honor of James J. Corbett, who is now playing on the Orpheum cir suit. Mr. Horne, who is a moving picture director, once directed Mr. Corbett in "The Midnight Man."

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lewis, Mrs. Howes, Mr and Mrs. George Hollister and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dobson.

GIRLS WIN

In spite of the rainy weather, the The ladies met in the morning first series of interscholastic at the First Baptist church, and at the First Baptist church, and games of girls' baseball was playgames of girls' baseball was played Tuesday afternoon on the high charge. The morning hours were school grounds. The picked high school team played and defeated the Intermediate school team with

Both teams did some splendid Miss Bonhannon, which had been work and all are very much inter-The large rooms were hung with high school team includes: Pitcher. baskets of wisteria and branches Dorothy Cotton; catcher, Winifred of cherry blossoms throughout. Brewer; first base. Dorothy Von while Japanese drapes, pottery and lanterns were used to great advantage. A booth occupied one corner, where many articles of Japanese ware were on sale.

third base, Alexandria Bagier, first shortstop, Elowine Truftt; second shortstop, Charlotte Hawkenson, and substitute, Winifred Spindler: Following the business session, left field, Frances Drake; center field. Lucille Nelson; right field,

Those on the intermediate team

WRITE BACK HOME

A banner day for the Glendale on the Japanese work done in Los Angeles. Little Ethelyn Kent gave with the departure of 46 sacks of Japanese articles and spoke of the and two two-wheel trucks were recustoms of children in Japan. Miss quired to cart the mail sacks from Bohannon then presented her with the postoffice to the point where they were loaded on the car, at Mrs. G. H. Rowe spoke of the the intersection of Brand boulevard

One bystander who saw the huge pile of mail said, "Oh, well! What else can you expect? The people of Glendale write to their friends in the east telling of this wonderful town and naturally the mails are crowded."

CENTRAL CHILDREN TC GIVE OPERETTA

As a treat for parents and meet the camp fees.

Harry O. Hill, state secretary of long made by the sewing departing t wards who is drilling those who have the spoken parts, and other teachers who are assisting in a variety of ways, especially Miss very welcome

ST. MARK'S LADIES HAVE GOOD SESSION

The ladies of St Mark's Guild met Thursday in the guild hall for an all-day meeting. Mrs. Mortimer Baker, president, was in charge. The day was spent in patch work and tying comforts. Final arrangements were made for the cooked

food sale to be held Saturday, May 13, at Neale & Gregg's hardware store, 107 North Brand boulevard. At noon a picnic lunch was served and the afternoon was also devoted to work, the ladies accomplishing a great deal.

SONS OF KENTUCKY TO ATTEND PICNIC

Glendale is likely to be well repesented at the Kentucky picnic to be held Saturday in Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles, as many residents have come from that state, one of them being Mattison B. Jones. William J. Siebert is a Kentuckian, and George Hyne is in the same class. So is E. W. Evans, who is planning to attend the pic-nic if possible. There will be a

The annual summer picnic of the Kentuckians will be held in Sycamore Grove park Saturday, May 13, with basket dinners at noon. The program will open about 2 o'clock with President H. G. Redwine in charge and speakers, Dr. J. W. Maddux and C. H. Parsons. Afi Kentuckians are invited.

The Minnesota meeting will have to be postponed to Friday evening, May 19, when it will be held in the Music Arts hall, 233 South Broadway, Los Angeles. A fine program will be rendered and

fine program will be rendered and dancing will follow.

The New York State society will meet in the Angelus hotel hall Tuesday evening, the 16th, under the leadership of President Geo. H. MacNeill. Following the program of readings and music will be dancing. All New Yorkers are invited, whether members or not.

ENTERTAINED HERE Mr. and Mrs. James Horne of 1445 Valley View road entertained at a dinner Wednesday events

Selected as Chief Executive

the Sisterhood class of the First Methodist church at its meeting in the church parlors Thursday after-

well; secretary, Mrs. L. P. Clover, assistant secretary, Mrs. A. E. Laas; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Delaney; teacher, Mrs. A. P. Torrey.

Following the business session Long Beach, formerly of Glendale, Thursday in

ater refreshments were served at their new Chalmers car. They are tables very attractively decorated considering returning to Glendale with roses, California poppies and to make their home

The committee in charge was

ALPHA DELPHIANS HOLD MEETINGS

Group No. 3 met at the home of

On June 1 the Delphian societies on the stage at Pantages in a vaudeville sketch last week, and sador hotel for a luncheon. Further plans will be announced later.

WESTMINSTER GUILD ENTERTAINS WOMEN

Miss Marjorie Smith, president of the Guild and the patronesses, Mrs. H. M. Lennox, Mrs. C. M. L. Nelson and Mrs. Rex Kelley, were in charge of the evening.

The committee in charge of the dinner included Miss Martha Eilers, Miss Lillian Criswell, Miss lights, but nevertheless their little Louise Daugherty, Miss Mildred Elliott, Miss Inez Harrison and Miss ladies. Places were marked for Wednesday from Portland, Ore. about 100 guests by hand painted They made the trip by automobile place cards in the Guild colors.

After the serving of the dinner, a very interesting talk was given Northwestern National Fire Insurby Dr. McQuilken on "Christian ance company of Los Angeles. Mr. Service." The evening was an en-Joyable one and everyone appreciat-ed the splendid talk given by Dr. nue.

AUCTION SCIENCE CLUB HAS MEETING

the Auction Science club Thursday

The spacious rooms were frag-rant with sweet peas and roses and dainty color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the de-licious refreshments which were served at the close of the after-

High score for bridge was won by Mrs. F. S. Balthis and the guest prize was awarded Mrs. Winchell. The guests included Mrs. Winchell of New York, Mrs. A. J. Winchell of New York, Mrs. A. J. Win-chell of Winnipeg, Canada; Mrs. C. A. Parker, Mrs. A. Cowan, Mrs. Bess Snyder, Mrs. W. W. Jones, Mrs. F. J. Rogers, Mrs. F. S. Bal-this, Mrs. H. McPherson, Mrs. I. Chesney, Mrs. Meddick, Mrs. G. G. Blue, Mrs. Charles Meadows, Mrs. Heloise Bondaux, and Mrs. A. M. Draper, hostess.

STINES ARE GUESTS AT SANTA ANA DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stine of 514 West Broadway were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mrs. Stine's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Houseman, at Santa Ana. The affair was in honor of Mrs. Stine's birthday. In the afternoon the party motored to Costa Mesa, where they called on Mrs. A. D. Lawton, aunt of Mrs. Stine, who is 94 years old. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Stine stopped at her brother's at Lamanda Park.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY HAVE FULL MEETING

Quite a number of ladies attend ed the regular meeting of the La-dies' Aid society of Central Christian church Thursday, held in the church bungalow.

The day was spent in sewing and working on seven new orders for quilts and comforts. At noon luncheon was served, the long tables being decorated with spring flowers and ferns. The president, Mrs. Daugherty, was in charge of the meeting.

"Hey Skinney," get a "sucker" Friday with a big ice cream cone for 5c at the Broadway Kandy Kitchen, 113 W. Broadway. Friday and

Purely Personal

Miss Lucy Welch of Pioneer drive, who is the attendant in the office of Dr. R. V. Hogue, is ill.

Mrs. Harry Baines of Burbank spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Karl Gardner, 211 East Pal-

Miss Sophia Brown of 609 North Louise street spent the past weekend with her cousin, Mrs. Clara Bryant Heywood of Pasadena.

Miss Lillian Webster of West Patterson avenue, who has been ill for several weeks, expects to re-Mrs. John Lampert Is ill for several weeks, expects to reschool next week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tunnicliff of The election of officers for the coming year was the business of chief interest at the meeting of Downing of 376 West California

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tabour of ncon. Officers were elected as follows:

| Mil. and Mil. and Street left last week for the East. They expect to President, Mrs. John Lampert; be gone about six months and have vice president, Mrs. W. A. Max-leased their home here for that length of time.

social hour was enjoyed and motored to Glendale Thursday in

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Marple and composed of Mesdames Mark Russell, Helen Scripps, M. Hoslyn, C. E. Russell and J. F. Swisher. motored to Santa Monica Thursday afternoon. They enjoyed a picnic supper on the beach and returned by moonlight.

The three groups of the Alpha street is having the pleasure of Delphian society met yesterday at entertaining her aunt, Mrs. Mcthe homes of three of their members.

Loughlin, who has come to Glendale from Hinckley, where she has Group No. 1 met at the home of a ranch devoted to grapes and de-Mrs. R. K. Snow, 609 North Mary-land avenue, with Mrs. Wilcox in

the main study of the program and it was a very interesting meeting.

Group No. 2 met with Mrs. H. S. Webb, 303 North Louise street, and Mrs. Helen Sawyer was in charge. Texas, to join his daughter, Mrs. Herel Parel Parel Web and the program and the first the control of their the program and the first the control of the street of the program and the first the control of the program and the first the control of the program and the program and the first the control of the program and the pro Egypt was also the subject of their Hazel Beard, who recently moved there from Glendale.

Mrs. Charles Marshall, 525 South Central avenue, and the hostess Palmer avenue and son, Edward was in charge. All of these meet. Ayers, left Wednesday by boat for ings proved interesting and profit-able. San Francisco, to be gone two or three weeks. Mr. Ayers appeared

Mrs. E. S. McKee fo 130 West Chestnut street motored to San The Westminister Guild of the Fear Canal First Presbyterian church at a delightful banquet Thursday night given in the parlors the church.

The Westminister Guild of the Fear Canal Free C

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bagg, who left here three weeks ago Tuesday for Des Moines, Iowa, that they The long tables were beautiful, decorated in gold and purple, the Guild colors, using marigolds and had arrived there safely and after a splendid trip. They struck the

> and will make Glendale their home. Mr. Spencer is connected with the Warner is the son-in-law of Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Head from Denver, Colo., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fuelscher, 622 N. Mrs. A. M. Draper of 534 North Isabel street. Mr. and Mrs. Head Kenwood street was hostess to drove through in their car and today are leaving for San Diego, accompanied by the Fuelschers. They will stay there over Sunday. Next week the Heads will leave for Portland where they will visit and later

Fred E. Hagin, missionary to Japan for 20 years, former resident of Glendale who returned from Nipby Mrs. F. J. Rogers, second high pon land several months ago on account of ill health, has been or-dered by doctors not to return but to locate in some climate like that of California. His wife, who re-mained in Tokio, will start for hope to locate in Glendale and he will engage in evangelistic work for a year or two. The eldest daughter, Miss Edith Hagin, remains in Tokio.

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perpetrator he knew.
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GET CREDITS IN U. S. BRUSSELS, May 11.—Belgian inustry is going to America banks for trade credits. Because of the mobility of funds of American banks, due to a lack of the speculative interests of some continental banks, Belgian industrialists they are able to get most satisfactory credits in the

Mr. Cheerio-Why worry over the cross-country run at St. Cloud, what you owe? Cheer up. Be an France, for the Dubonnet cup, one

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The father of the girl had brought action before the justice of the peace against a young man of the village for seducing the girl. The justice ruled that the couple should be married. The girl refused, with the result that the justice imposed the fine with intent to compel compliance with his orders. The superior court, in reversing action, has ordered a new criminal trial of the girl's seducer.

TRAPPING GOOD CALGARY, Alberta, May 11.— According to the first mail received from the far north, the past winter has proven a most successful one to the Indian and Eskimo trappers and good catches of furs are re Clodoaldienne club, is shown here

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American Policy on For-eign Loans to Be Topic for Decision

PHILADELPHIA, May 11.-Many problems of the most vital importance to American industry and commerce, chief among them being an American policy regarding loans to foreign countries and interests will be discussed at length at the ninth national foreign trade convention which opened here this

Another important subject which will be discussed is the financing of our foreign trade by the huge surplus stock of the world's gold now held in this country.

These subjects will be handled by the nation's best known economists, men of industry and finan-ciers, who will discuss them from practical and not theoretical points of view. Subjects that will be dis-cussed following the two which are considered the most important are the American merchant marine, the development of our inland waterways as an adjunct to our foreign trade, currency and exchange conditions abroad and the necessity of foreign trade to make pernanent American prosperity.

Fully 4000 of the nation's leaders in manufacturing, merchandis-ng, agriculture, banking and transportation attended this morning's eneral session.

The general sessions are being held in the Academy of Music, which has a seating capacity of The group sessions and the rade advisers service are housed in the Bellevue Stratford hotel, where hundreds of the delegates are stopping. The other hotels of the city are also crowded with delegates, indicating that the convention is one of the largest, if not the largest, convention ever held in this city.

This afternoon a large number of delegates will take a steamer trip down the Delaware river to view the harbor and large waterfront industries. Aside from this here will be no "junkets" or side 'treats," which usually attend a convention. The three days will be levoted entirely to business-discussion of ways and means of causng a slow but sure revival among

The program for all sessions has been so arranged that the thought of restoring prosperity by an expansion of exports that will absorb 20 per cent surplus of American production over domestic consumption, will be uppermost in the minds of the delegates.

There will be four general and nine group sessions, the latter tak-ing up in detail the features of dealing in foreign trade that are of intimate concern t othe American manufacturer, farmer and

The Trade Adviser Service, this year one of the most important adjuncts of the convention, will be handled by approximately 100 men actively engaged in or connected with export trade, who will be at the service of the delegates seeking information or advice on for-eign trade problems of looking for

new markets.

Among those who will address the convention are manufacturers, bankers, exporters, shippers, econbe forgotten. For the first time at these conventions a real "dirt farmer" will address the body. He is Harvey D. Sconce, Vermillion county, Ill., an owner of thousands of acres of farm lands. His subject will be "The Interest of Agri-

culture in Foreign Trade." Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania will be one of the principal speakers at the banquet which will close the convention. His subject will be "Foreign Trade and Domestic

Prosperity."

Among the speakers who will address the general session of the convention, which will be presided over by Alva B. Johnson, are: Dr. J. T. Holdsworth, Pittsburg; James S. Alexander, New York; J. C. Ainsworth, Portland, Ore.: Charles M. Muchnic. New York; J. L. Ackerson, Chester, Pa.: W. H. Stevenson and James A. Farrell, Wallace A. Atwood, Worcester, Mass.; R. S. MacEiwee, Washington, D. C.; Jul-lus H. Barnes, Fred I. Kent and other well known men.

OREGON DISCUSSES TRUCKING POLICY

PORTLAND, Ore., May 11.-The Oregon state highway commission hopes today to formulate some plan whereby, without discrimination, the roads of the state may be used by commercial truck haulers, moving loads of extraordinary weight without damage to main traveled highways; or that firms using improved or paved state highways may bear a proportion ate share of the burden of replacement and repair commensurate to the amount of wear and tear they

Truck operators and other interested persons are meeting with the commission today to discuss pro-posed policies and formulate plans so that loads beyond legal limits as prescribed by law shall be mov-ed under bond or permit, with a view to legalizing such policies by routine action of the state legislature through amendment to the ex-

The last legislature clothed the state highway commission with the duty of policing state highways and with their general supervision. It is believed that whatever policy is evolved from today's conference between truck men and the commission will be made effective at once, with the legislature passing upon it next year or not, as it chooses. Lumbermen, stage line operators, contractors and farmers are among those represented at the The last legislature clothed the

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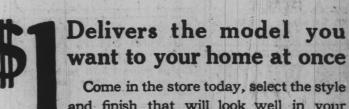
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roduction to the birds and beasts of Tommy Peele's woods and fields—res, and to the frogs and the ninnies and the mud-turties—a umble into Chips Beaver's famous ond! And they were all there to

That is, I don't mean it was what That is, I don't mean it was what they came for. Because they were mighty surprised to find out about him. They came to hear the ducks put his mother, the widow squirrel, out of their nesting oak. And right in the middle of a gorgeous quarrel, out pops the naughty baby and begins his performing!

No, he hadn't practice up for the occasion; it was only his third trip out into the world. And he surprised himself just as much as he did them. Water? He didn't know there was any such thing? Cause

re was any such thing? Cause never even peeked over the of a limb. You know his You know nis mammy wouldn't let him go out except at night for fear Daddy Greencrest would come back to look over his old nest and would see him. But he just knew how well he could climb if he had the chance in the daytime. So he tried to show off. And you know what

o show off. And you know what Splash! There he was pawing and strangling. Ugh, that water Next thing he knew he vas dangling in the wind by the cruff of his little neck. Colder And his poor little fur collar was all screwed up so tight it choked him. But he couldn't squall; he was too busy sputter-ing. Then the water dripped out of his eyes and he saw everyone traing at him. And laughing! For the was just about the funnlest cooking thing you ever saw, with its feet still climbing on the empty ir while Chipe Beaver carried him ishore. So he just—laughed, too! That's what he did. He giggied is heartily as any squirrel could whose shiny little front teeth were hattering with something besides quirrel conversation. And the woodsfolk laughed again. But they

Chips set him down. 'Climb?" chuckled the beaver. thought you were swimming."

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She Began to Blanket Him With Her Warm Wings.

A firm of builders was suing for

to the bill as a whole?'

with an air of triumph as he put and other gold and silver ornahis next question. "And may I ments weighing 3800 cruzados. The ask what conclusion you arrived shing with him.
"Th-th-thay, wa-wa-wathn't that at regarding it?"
"One moment," interposed the judge. "Let me ask the witness a

question. Can you read?"
"No, your honor."

Steam Shovel Digs Into Brazilian Morro do Castello

RIO De JANEIRO, May 12.-As water shot from hydraulic pumps

covery of mysterious metal caskets, aged boxes and what not, but official investigation has disproved

ords of alleged pilferings by the one time Bishop of Rio de Janeiro, Don Joao da Cruz, who fled to Lisbon in 1745 after church authorought to have seen the way he snuggled up to her.

Next Story—FRISK SQUIRREL IS NAMED.

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candelatra of wrought gold, lamps of gold and silver, lars of precious stones and gold coins and a quantity of gold and silver bars.

The departure of the bishop was so precipitate, according to a writer in the Brazilian American, that it is certain he had no time to take with him the stolen objects which were secreted in a secret cavern of the Castle Hill, upon which the cathedral was situated. Following the fight of the bishop, the canon gave out a public state ment declaring Don Joao had signed against the laws of God, steating the inventory book as well as secreting the treasure of the church gathered during long years of careful administration by the prudent Frei Antonio Guadalupe, who was bishop from 1725 to 1740.

Among the sfolen treasure, the canon announced, was a great cross of wrought silver ornal ments weighing 31.2 quintaes, according to the old Portuguese standard and other gold and silver ornal ments weighing 3800 cruzados. The entire treasure was valued at more than 6941 contos of reis, or about and other gold and silver ornal ments weighing 3800 cruzados. The entire treasure was valued at more than 6941 contos of reis, or about and other gold and silver ornal ments weighing 3800 cruzados. The entire treasure was valued at more than 6941 contos of reis, or about and other gold and silver ornal ments weighing 3800 cruzados. The entire treasure was valued at more than 6941 contos of reis, or about and other gold and silver ornal ments weighing 3800 cruzados. The entire treasure was valued at more than 6941 contos of reis, or about the beautiful plece of handway and trance, I will, and other gold and silver ornal ments weighing 3800 cruzados. The entire treasure was valued at more than 6941 contos of reis, or about the county of the City of Glendale, county of Los Angeles County.

Scarch for the treasure has been made at various times. Don Antonio de Desterro, who became governor of Rio de Janeiro upon the death of Count Bobadella, ordered a thorough search of the lill because of a report that pri the other side produced a rival to take with him the stolen objects builder to prove that the work had not been well done and that the estimates were excessive.

The witness did not look as if he were a college man, but there the carne cave with limit the stolen objects which were secreted in a secret cavern of the Castle Hill, upon which the cathedral was situated. Following the right of the bishop, estimates were excessive.

The witness did not look as if he were a college man, but there was plenty of confidence in his voice as he answered the questions put to him by the counsel for the side which was calling him.

"You have looked into this bill thoroughly?"

"Oh, yes."

"And gone over the details?"

which the cann gave out a public statement declaring Don Joao had signed against the laws of God, stealing the inventory book as well as secreting the treasure of the church gathered during long years of careful administration by the prudent Frei Antonio Guadalupe, who was bishop from 1725 to 1740.

Among the stolen treasure, the prudent reasure, the "Yes."

"You have given careful consideration to each item as well as to the bill as a whole?"

"Oh, yes."

Counsel looked around the court with an air of triumph as he put

Or flying?" put in the mother tk, between quacks. "Qua-ha-ha, i'he a brave little claw-foot. 1 e you—Hawk take me if I don't. The every cover, Chips, and let me tend ive over, Chips, and let me tend im" And she began to blanket classified ad will find a desirable the hiding place of the treasure and intended, to remove it secret-

was fruitless.

So, while old clay hill slides through a long trough to its burying ground in Guanabara bay, a crowd of idlers stands by waiting for the uncovering of Don Joac's treasure, for which—the church says-a bishop sacrificed his soul

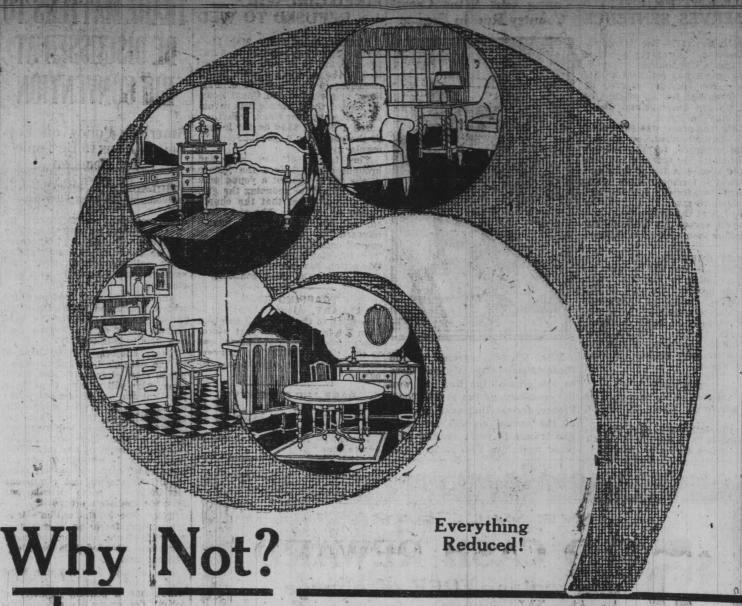
CIVIL WAR MEMORY REVIVED BY ROAD

KINSTON, N. C., May 11.—A new asphalt road has been com giant steam shovels and streams of water shot from hydraulic number west battleground, scene of the last eat into the vitals of the ancient Morro do Castello, romantic Rio waited in vain for the unearthing of untold treasure which, legend has it, is secreted in the ancient were regiments from New England, were regiments from New England. important Confederate victory in North Carolina, Georgia and a fer Scores of rumors already have other states. It was fought on the been circulated regarding the disfederal defeat was only temporary. Shortly afterward the blue forces occupied last Confederate vantage

each report.

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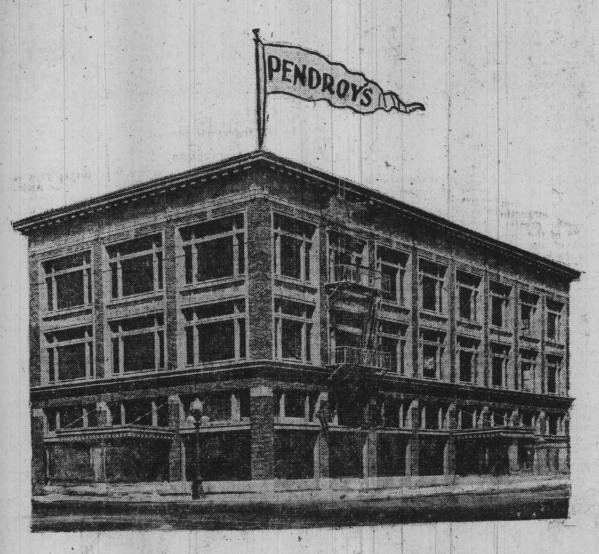
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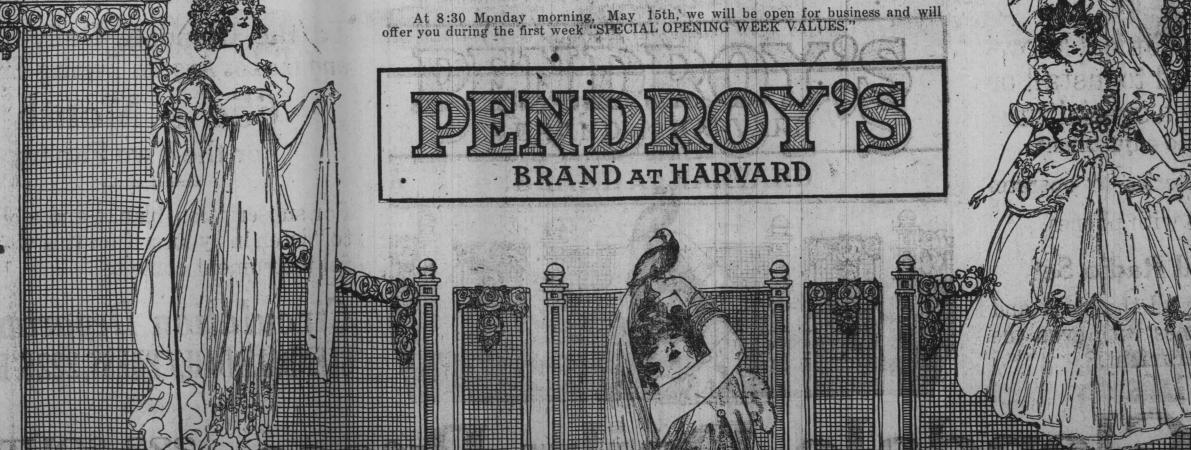
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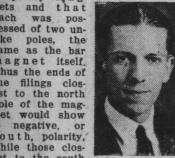


Press Radio Department

MAGNETISM

(Continued from yesterday) Magnetic Induction - A test ould show that all of the filings sed in the experiment, mentioned n yesterday's story, had become

emporary mag-lets and that essed of two un-ike poles, the ame as the bar agnet itself Thus the ends of he filings clos-st to the north of the maget would show negative.



st to the south ole of the magnet would show ickly de-magnetized by turning current off. This is the prinple by which a strong magnetic ld is created in the secondary an induction coil (transformer) in the secondary of a wireless eased, the strength of the resultease in proportion. However, the magnetizing force increases no limit to the magization of air, but when other gnet substances, such as iron, ch this maximum they are said be saturated—borrowing a term only used to designate a ition formed from fresh water

The heating 'effect is minimized by building up the cores of the electro-magnets of many small parts instead of making them Thus, the cores of the field poles and the armature of a generator are made of hundreds of sheets of thin iron with shellac as insulators, while the cores of induction coils are made up in the form of a bundle of very fine wires rather than a solid iron bar. This construction of the core helps toward the elimination of what are known as eddy currents, which cause the heating of the metal, and has further advantage of de-

be converted into a netic, as does also the armature stituted and the current passed to core. An electric current in convert it into a permanent mag- conductor sets up a magnetic field When the sounder is dis- about the conductor and by windconnected from the battery and ing the conductor in the form of connected to a galvonometer, if a coil, this magnetic field is greatly the armature is vibrated rapidly increased, so that the coil alone rrent flowing through the wind-gs of an electro-magnet is in-of electricity will be induced in this form, it is known as a solethe coil winding, the strength of noid. By inserting a bar of iron magnetic field is found to which will be indicated by the within this solenoid, the magnetic ease in proportion. However, reading of the galvonometer. The reading of the galvonometer. The effect becomes much greater, faster the magnetic armature is since the permeability of the iron lines of force in the field moved up and down, the stronger is many times that of the air, to reach a point beyond this current will be. By taking otherwise occupying the hollow of ich no further increase of cur- a bar of iron or steel and winding the coil. t produces any greater strength several turns of insulated wire the magnetic field. There is around it and then passing a current from a battery through this wire, the bar becomes mag-netic, one end of it being the positive and the other being the

current is passing through the winding, the galvonometer needle will show a deflection. The coil with the iron bar in it is known as an electro-magnet, since it is only magnetic while a current is passing through the windings. The polarity of such a magnet may readily be determined by bringing close to it another movable magnet, such as a pocket compass Let the needle come to rest and then present the north end of the latter to one end of the electro-magnet. If the needle continues paper between them to act to point in the same direction and gives evidence of being strongly attracted, the end to which it is being held is the south pole of the electro-magnet. Approach the north pole of the compass to the other end of the electro-magnet, and the needle will de deflected sharply, demonstrating the law of opposites explained in one of the creasing the time necessary to bring the core to the point of saturation and to demagnetize it sounders and relays are common gain.

forms of electro-magnets as are also the field coils of a dynamo. ne reverse. Magnetism has been periments mentioned as demon- a polarized team and they strating the identity of electricity the use of the permanent magnet in conjunction with an electro-Ives as long as they remain in When current is passed through magnet; another very common the magnetic field. If the field the windings of a telegraph sound example of this is the magneto of an electro-magnetic one, then er or relay, the soft iron cores used for ignition onautomobiles, by iron within its field of influor of the coils become strongly magnetic the fields consisting of permanent agnet by induction, by turning which is attracted. Instead of the electro-magnet. An electro-magnet current on, or may be as soft iron armature ordinarily pro- however, does not necessarily vided, one of hard steel is sub- comprise both the winding and the

(To be continued)

PROGRAMS

Starting last evening, the Daily negative, positive corresponding programs in front of the Press record column. When you hear to the north pole and negative building, and from now on the ton formed from fresh water which salt has been poured it will, no longer dissolve. Circuit causes the magnetism to gram, as you will notice, is once of the audibility, wave-length, modand this point the iron will not disappear instantly; if of steel, more printed on the front page, ulation, call and general character any more magnetism regard- the bar has become converted into For further programs desired by teristics of the station heard. of the current producing it. a permanent magnet and by con- by those owning their own radio netism is accompanied by the necting the coil to the galvono- sets, the entire program may be duction of heat and rapid meter and then inserting and with-nges of the magnetizing force. drawing the bar magnet while a the Los Angeles Evening Express. stint the living to do it.

State Constabulary Already Has Broadcasting Station

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 11 .- A laily radio broadcasting service for the farmers of Pennsylvania, which will include Pennsylvania market reports and other agricultural information, has been planned by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture and the Penn-

The service will be instituted sometime this month and will continue throughout the year. General plans for this service were arranged at a conference, getween Secretary of Agriculture Fred Rasmussen and Mayor Lynn G. Adams, superintendent of the state

The Pennsylvania State police now have installed at Harrisburg ings of the radio editor and its a radio broadcasting station that only when he runs out of phunny United States. The station will, ever you may live in hopes that broadcast agricultural information throughout this and adjoining states which will be of value to the farmers.

"This broadcasting service will provee of trmendous value," said Secretary Rasmussen. "It will prevent our farmers from rushing their products to markets that are glutted, will tell them each day where there is the greatest demand for their products, and will generally aid in solving marketing problems.

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one of the most powerful in the stuff, and as he can't rave on for

AMATEURS

Radio presents a new phase to the word "amateur." The professional seems to be a back numbe in the art. There are many amateurs who could instruct some of the so-called "radio experts" or so-called professionals. However, there are no small number of dabblers who think they know some thing about radio and who have been mis-named "amateurs." There should be a line drawn between 'novices' and "amateurs." amateur should have a good solid knowledge of radio and its fundamentals .-- Adopted from "Radio

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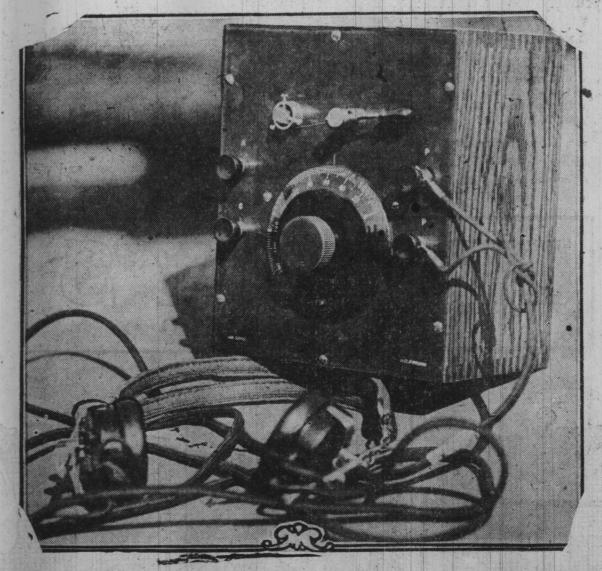
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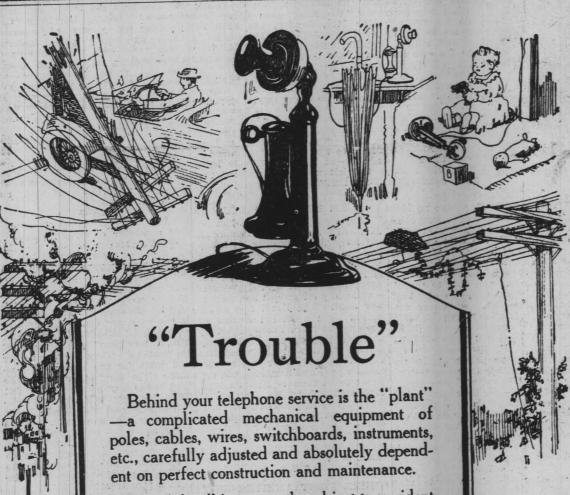
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Youngstown Man Converted to Knocking Becomes Executive

Copyright, 1922, By United Press) YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 12.— Billy Sunday made George Law rence Oles mayor of Youngstown.
Unqualified, this is, seemingly, a
broad, facetious statement. Yet, it
is true. For Mayor Oles admitted
its veracity, and added, "Billy Sunday is the "Patron Saint' of my

mayoralty career."

Had it not been for the noted evangelist, Oles still would be managing a fruit and meat market, one of the largest in Youngstown, paying little attention to politics and

But Billy Sunday came to Youngstown shortly before the mayoralty elections last year and conducted one of his famous "hitthe-sawdust-trail" revival meetings The tabernacle in which Sunday packed the crowds was directly back of Oles' apartment.

That's why Oles today is perhaps he most widely advertised city executive in America. If the tabernacle had been any place else in Youngstown, Oles probably would not have sauntered over one evening to hear Sunday "knock 'em out of their seats."

"The meeting impressed me, tre mendously. I had never heard anything like it before.

When I came home, I told my wife, 'if he can pack 'em, and gather in a full hat every night, by merely knocking everything and ev-erybody, I can do the same thing." Oles became an avowed chronic knocker." Nothing but became the target of his carefully con-

eived but stinging invectives.
"People wondered who this felow Oles was," Oles declared in his haracteristically dynamic fashion. He paced the floor, nervously(his fists tightened, his face tense and drawn. That's Oles in fighting trim. He wheeled suddenly.
"I soon told them who 'this fel-

ow was.' And they 're still hearing about me.

'Election time approached. One day, sitting at my desk trying to think of an advertisement which would sell a bunch of bananas which we had in stock, I jotted down a winning platform. Mind you, I had no intention then of entering the race.

A few minutes later Mayor Fred J. Warnock, running for re-election, stopped at the office.

'Fred, I'm running against you Here's my platform,' I told him. Even then I was joking. Somehow, possibly it was his reaction and surprise, I decided right then and there I would be next mayor of Youngstown, independently, on a platform to clean-up the town, and drive politicians from the city

Oles' first "campaign shot" was a mamoth street parade, with three bands, red fire, horns and con-

"I hired an American, Italian and colored band. I gave 'em horns and red fire. It took people by storm. Nothing like that had been tried since the old 'cut-throat' campaign days.

At first the people laughed. Republican and democratic candidates, backed by the approved city and county organizations, poked fun at this "man of the people," who was pledged to break, completely smash, the political ma-

"But I had a better laughlaughed last." Oles smiled. "Purposely I was doing the unexpected, pulling unconventional campaign stunts, knocking 'em, but I. gaining the confidence of the voters. I told them so frequently and so faithfully, I would clean up the town, they soon realized that Oles was the only candidate who actually could smash the machine, wipe out political stagnation and put Youngstown on a business basis.

"I did everything sensationally—with a definite purpose—for it made 'copy for the newspapers.' Unknowingly the newspapers were my biggest boosters.'

Sundayism won." Oles' majority was 455 votes. It wasn't a sweeping victory but it meant the end for the time at least, of "machine regime" in Youngstown.

A few days after election Oles left for Florida on a vacation. The town, literally turned out at the station. The celebration resembled a send-off for a college football team on its way to the champion-

Oles was hoisted on the shoulders of six men and carried to the train. Bands blared. Bright and gay were the decorations which the cheering thousands carried. Oles was triumphant.

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Declares Dog Muzzling Ordinance Is Not Necessary.

The following defense of the logs of the city, is contributed to the Glendale Daily Press by Corita Pinkham Huddy, Colorado state humane officer, who is residing at 202 East Wilson avenue. Thus far it is the only protest against the new ordinance that has

"I am sorry that when the board met to advise on muzzling dogs, that our noble friend the dog did not have a friend there to tell of his good and faithful qualities. Even a criminal (which the dog is not) has a fair trial in a court of justice. Every creature who was put in this world by the Creator has a right to its own life and hap-

piness. The greatest characters of the world's history were the

"If kindness was taught to all children by their parents or teacher, they would not be bitten by a dog, who would like to be a child's pal, if he had the kind treatment he so richly earns. But sometimes he has to defend himself from the diabolical abuse from the child or person who has no humane training. Muzzling dogs is an act of cruelty, and the wise men who framed the measure either did not know or did not stop to consider that a dog perspires and cools off only at the mouth; tiny pores are found only on the tongue and not all over the body, as in man. What must be the suffering of a dog on a hot day when muzzled. Countless writers have paid tribute to his fidelity and devotion. Howells has pitied the dogless man, and Thomas Nelson Page has said that some of us know what it is to be loved by a dog.

"The average dog is a gentleman and does not attack people for the pleasure of it. Jerome K. Jerome said the dog is imprudent. He never makes it his business to inquire whether you are in the night or wrong; never bothers as to whether you are rich or poor, silly or wise, saint or sinner—you are his pal, that is enough for him; and come luck or misfortune, he is going to stick to you to comfort you, to guard you, to give his life for you if need be. Foolish, brainless, soulless dog! Ah, staunch old friend ,with your deep, clear eyes and bright quick glances that take in all one has the that take in all one has to say before one has time to speak itdo you know you are only an animal and have no mind? Do you know that every little-minded, selfish scoundrel who never had a thought that was not mean or base. whose every action is a fraud, whose every utterance is a lie-do you know that these are as superor to you as the sun is to rush light-you honorable, brave-heart-ed, unselfish brute. They are men, know, and men are the greatnoblest, wisest and best beings n he universe. Any man will tell you that! Men constitute a court from which you have no appeal. Let us hope that from somewhere a little light may penetrate and that they may be induced to give the dog, man's best friend, a

CROWDS JUDGE OFF ROAD? PAYS \$20

SANTA ROSA, Calif., May 12.— Joseph A. Leonard, architect of San Francisco, was returning from a visit to the new summer home of John L. McNab, well known attorney, when he was arrested on the highway near here by two motor cops, charged with crowding another machine off the high-He was brought up before Justice Marvin T. Vaughan of this

"Ahem," said the judge, adjustting his spectacles, "you say you were driving south behind a slowmoving wagon and from the south and driving toward you was another car?"

"Yes, your honor," answered "Then you willfully and unlawfully turned out from behind the wagon and forced the other ma-

chine off the highway," said the

Leonard admitted it. "I'm glad you admit the circumstance exactly as they happened," said the judge, "for I was riding in that car you crowded off the highway. Now before I pass judgment, it is my legal duty to tell you that as a witness, I am disqualified to sit on the case if you wish to protest. You may ask a change of venue."

Leonard declared he had faith in the judge's fairness under any cir-"Very well, for erowding the court off the highway, I will impose my usual fine \$20. Mr. Clerk, collect the fine."

SHE HAD PLANS

At a certain girl's school they do not allow the pupils to drive out with men unless there is a near relationship between them. or unless there is an engagement

A girl asked permission to take a drive with a young man. "Is he your father, brother or "No, ma'am!"

"Are you engaged to him?"
"No, ma'am, but I expect to be bere we get back."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

-Young Wife—"The postoffices are very careless, sometimes, don't Sympathetic Friend-"Yes, dear,

why?"
Young Wife—"Fred sent me a postcard yesterday from Philadelphia, where he is staying on business, and the silly postoffice people put an Atlantic City mark

OREGON SADDLE NE

ENTERPRISE, Ore., May 12.— Enterprise has stolen a march on the rest of this bronce riding state by issuing invitations for the first round-up of the season. The fron-tier classic will take place simul-teneously with the annual conventaneously with the annual convention of the Oregon Cattle & Horse

Raisers' association, May 24 and 25.
This town is uniquely situated right on the range, and with the majority of the cowboys just beginning to got the cowboys just beginning to got the cowboys. ginning to get the spring fever out of their systems, the events carded for the two-day show should be replete with the liveliest assort-

Senior-Well, my boy, I've made up my mind to retire from the business and hand it over to you.

Junior—Don't be in a hurry, pa.

to stand over a low sink, washing

or wiping dishes, peeling potatoes or preparing vegetables for supper -but that is simply because you

didn't know about the Sixon Pivot Stool! It is just the dandiest work stool imaginable for the

kitchen, saving time, space, tired feet, and lightening the kitchen work perceptibly! It is the very

latest feature for the convenient

kitchen, for it is easily attached beneath the sink ready to be swung into place when the occa-

sion demands, and automatically disappearing out of the way when

its work is done! Then, too, the

A choice of white enamel or ma-hogany finish can be had at the

same price at the BROADWAY HARDWARE CO., 205 W. Broad-

way! Be sure to leave your order to have one installed before Sun-

One of the loveliest innovations sponsored by the new mode is a wrap. Nothing is more exquisite than a wide, billowing, cossamer

than a wide, billowing, gossamer cape of lace, silver lace or cream-colored lace or even black lace, worn in shimmering gauzy folds over a gown fashioned partly of the same lace and partly of some thin silk fabric.

THE APPROPRIATENESS of

lies in the adaptability of the in-

dividual case. It may be that a beautiful bar pin, designed ex-pressly for her by ARTHUR H. DIBBERN of 121 N. Brand Blvd.—

is just the token to best express that deepest of love and gratitude

the case may be, of this much you

String color crepe de chine is cleverly combined with lace of the same tint in a spring-time gown. Rows of pin tucks trim the side portions, while the back and front are full length panels of a very pale yellow organdie frock may be seen insets and borders of the same material in white.

Charming parasols of cretonne

VERITABLE VISIONS OF LOVE-

accompany sports costumes.

Mother's day gifts, I believe,

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FOR HOME

the carriers were made during the most of the rift. replete with the liveliest assort the carriers were made during ment of buildogging, rope-tossing, April, according to a list of the and racing a horse raiser ever wrapped his gaze around, folks Southern Pacific company during the month, and reviewed by the month, and reviewed by the freight department of that company. The following changes in Sanjor Well my how I've made transcontinental rates were made

the most of the rift.

According to well authenticated for the state convention in August a platform which they claim will make a stiff fight for the direct primary issue, regardless of what Senator Borah may do. Clubs have

"Look here!" cried the diner; "is this apple pie or plum pie?"

IDAHO DEMOCRATS PLAN FOR PRIMARY

tral committee, planning dark deeds and formulating keen plans to beat the Republicans at their own game in the coming elections. Senator Borah, so political gossip goes, plans to rally his cohorts about him to repeal the present state election law and substitute the direct primary. The Republican Many freight rate reductions by and the Democratic plan is to make

transcontinental rates were made during the month:

Westbound—Carloads, street cars

Senator Borah may do. Clubs have try food, bedroom furniture, iron beds, bookcases, filing cabinets, Junior—Don't be in a hurry, pa.
What's the rush? You'd better
wait a coupla more years and then

Westboung—Carloads, street cars
and bodies; malt barley and oat
chairs, dining-room furniture, the
davenports, glass and glassware,
on earth does it matter, sir, which pliances, incandescent lamps, poul-glycerine in barrels.

been organized, plans laid, and all is to be brought to a fairly definite campaign basis in convention to-

day.

The Democrats today will also BOISE, May 12.—Idaho Democrats meet here today for their preliminary confab, with James P. Pope, chairman of the state centhe minority party will take the form of demands for the abolition of the cabinet form of governmen in state affairs as cumbersome and expensive, for the abolition of the state constabulary as unnecessary and for the return to the principle of a direct non-partizan judiciary, Pope and his committee intend to make the most of the Republi can position of admitted defens

"is this apple pie or plum pie?"
"Can't you tell by the taste,





SURE—that each week when you STOP AND SHOP at 223 N. Brand Blvd., there'll be something new and interesting! For, today I learned of the weekly sales at \$1.00 and \$1.98—that will surely be of interest to you! It seems that each week, from now on, at Stop and Shop there will be several ar-ticles reduced to one of these prices! Watch for them—as this is an opportunity to secure unus-ual values! And, don't forget, that the entire stock of the notion de-partment at Stop and Shop is be-ing sold at less than cost price ribbons included!

OF ONE THING YOU MAY BE

A smart blue felt hat is trimmed with embroidery and flowers of *-*-*

YOU WILL THOROUGHLY EN-JOY the delicious home-cooked chicken dinner for Mother's Day, Sunday, which PUSS'N BOOTS, 211½ S. Brand Blvd., serve for \$1.00 the plate! And, particularly tempting you'll find the wonderful old-fashioned strawberry short-cake, they're serving for dessert! cake they're serving for dessert! If you want a real treat, just drop in some Sunday afternoon for din-

JUST A SUGGESTION FOR ON THIS COMING SUNDAY, every man, woman and child of this MOTHER'S DAY! You've been on great United States will remember their mothers—paying homage Mother's day, what could be great United States will remember their mothers—paying homage to her whose life made ours the better; to her, who, when all others nicer than an order on the FASHmade ours the better; to her, who, when all others have forsaken us, will still remain staunch in her love and confidence; unflinchingly face the world, when necessary—for "the King"—her child—"can do no wrong"! May 14th, Sunday, has been set apart to be observed as Mothers' Day—and in accord with a beautiful custom, each child tries in his own individual way to show by some small token his great love for her!

nicer than an order on the FASH.

ION SHOPPE, 406 S. Brand Blvd, for two or three lovely summery dresses? Madame Geraldine is a designer of gowns of unusual charm and beauty—gowns that express one's own personality—and character! And, what is more, she will make the smartest of Today, dear Folks, I've brought you a Mothers' dresses to become the stout wo-

Pivot Swing Stool is strong and durable, made to last a lifetime! Martha Alicia WHY, MY DEAR, you've no idea how a refrigerator simplifies ing that post-card to WM. M. housekeeping during the summer TOLMAN, at 125 W. Broadway,

> and look them over! Dancing frocks are made of muslin and lace in contrasting shades of the same colour.

which you feel, while on the other hand, she might better appreciate a lovely gold-painted china dish, or handsome silver cake plate—some-thing that thing that tends to make more beautiful her home! But whatever IN PLANNING THE AFTER-NOON LUNCHEON OR TEA, esterial attention should be recial attention should be recial attention should be recial attention. pecial attention should be given to they positively couldn't keep house the selection of damty foodstuffs without them! But, then it's no may be assured — at Dibbern's you'll certainly find just the gift you are seeking, the very token that is most appropriate for this Day of Days! Then, too, there is an added distinction—a sort of proceedings that alleges to ritts from tempting morsels that will tickle wonder, as you'll see when you atthe most fastidious palate! the most fastidious palate! Then come with me, to the JAPAN ART Sale, which started today, May 12, for they carry a full line of the wonderful Anniversary and continues until Saturday, May an added distinction—a sort of for they carry a full line of palat- 27th—for at Fisher's you'll find prestige, that clings to gifts from able imported stuffs—that are at everything to make house work the Dibbern's—for they are proof that "the best is none too good for her"!

The best is none too good for her"! dines, from Norway, Portugal or goods-such as granite-ware, en-France—Crab meat of unusual amel-ware and glassware—every-sweetness that is packed far across day needs for the housewife! Don't the ocean, as well as that delightful Crystallized ginger from Japan in winsome Oriental jars! Oh, yes, and don't forget the dainty Japan.

ANNIVERSARY SALE! ese Rice cakes, and luscious Ragtime Chocolates from the house of "Browne"! It is the careful con-sideration of such details as these PERHAPS YOU'RE NOT PER-MANENTLY LOCATED YET sideration of such details as these that make one's teas, affairs that will be remembered with much pleasure by all the guests for many months to come! Stop in at the Japan Art and Tea Co. for suggestions—they'll gladly help you in any way possible!

MANENTLY LOCATED YET—and, consequently, don't wish to purchase a sewing machine just now? But, my dear, you do need a machine, in the worst way, so why not just phone Glendale 1229-J and rent a dandy, first class machine for a month or so? It's the SINGER SEWING MACHINE SHOP of 108 S. Maryland, and they

LINESS are the alluring chapeaux now being shown at the BETTY ROGERS SHOPPE, 123 W. Broadway! But mayhap, Milady is of a type that is unusual—and she does not find the lovely pattern models in stock most becoming—then it is she will appreciate the exquisite hats that may be made to order at Betty Rogers! Crepe de Chine, lace and thin metal lames are the leading fabrics for evening gowns.

she will make the smartest of Today, dear Folks, I've brought you a Mothers' page—devoted these columns to helpful suggestions regarding gifts for Mothers' Day! If you're at a loss to know just what little remembrance would most please her, or where to buy her "heart's desire"—just come with me, as I recount the tale of my day's visits in the stores and shops of Glendale! And, mayhap, I've not brought you word of just the gift you wish—at least you'll now know just which shops to visit in your quest for that most wondrous and most wanted of all gifts!

"Today, dear Folks, I've brought you a Mother's dresses to become the stout woman as well as slender figures! It is so much more satisfactory, too, to have one's gowns made to' or der, particularly by Madame Geraldine, for there is a certain distinctiveness and chicness characteristic of her work, that is unattainable in any other way! Drop in and see her about planning your summer wardrobe as well as Mother's! Mother's! housekeeping during the summer months! With the help of but a few pounds of ice every other day, the butter, milk, eggs, and yes, let tuce and vegetables, too, will always be fresh and cool to serve!

And that, you know, is really half of the success of luncheon or dinage. ToLMAN, at 125 W. Broadway, any longer, for, my dear, each day you money!

How? Well, you see, Mr. Tolman to the local representative of the Zanol line of pure food products.

—nationally advertised and nationally advertised by the Boston School of to the wise, my dear—just drop in her on warm days! With this dorsed by the Boston School of to the wise, my dear—just drop in thought in mind, I dropped it at cooking, and are accompanied by at the ROLLIN PIN BAKE SHOP.

thought in mind, I dropped it at the ENTERPRISE FURNITURE a legal guarantee! Particularly CO. of 216 E. Broadway, to independ the prices of the restriction of the prices of the restriction which they carry and solutely pure and harmless, and the shine Cake which they make the frigerators which they carry—and solutely pure and harmless, and the finest to be found! Now do send that post-card to Mr. Tolman at and complete stock of high-grade and explain to you the adventors. refrigerators in all sizes and at extremely low prices! Just make it a point next time you're down that way, to stop in at the Enterprise are factory, you are saving the middle-THEIR FIRST ANNIVERSARY!

of Glendale have grown so depend

They've been here just a year, w-and already the housewives newer frocks.

IT'S SUCH A SATISFACTION just to phone Glendale 180-BAINES SHOE REPAIR SHOP of station, you know)—and have them call for your old shoes to be repaired! You needn't give the matter another thought, then, for they will be expertly repaired, and de-livered to you that same afternoon! Extra charge? No, indeed—in fact, you'll find their prices much less than in other shops—the cheapest in town, I believe! Can you imagine ladies' shoes soled and rubber-heeled for only \$1.50—and \$1.90 for men's! But, best of all, when the kiddles rip their shoes at play—

BE THE WEATHER WHAT IT MAY—YE OLDE OAK TREE INN, on North Verdugo Rd., about one mile south of Montrose, is always a pleasant spot for dinner! If the wind blows chill outside, there's a cheerful, cracking log fire in the inviting hig living room. SHOP, of 108 S. Maryland, and they also carry a line of good new and used machines at low prices and

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Blue faille is becomingly used in a number of models, embroi-

don't forget the lovely Scotch short-bread made and sold at the Rollin' Pin Bake Shop-it is indeed a rare treat!

The girdle of narrow cords is an interesting feature of the

just send them in to Baines—and he'll mend them free of charge!

White organdic combined with white swiss dotted in striking green was the inspiration for a stunning frock. Straight bands of the plain fabric border the short sleeves which are cut in one with the blouse.

coming—then it is she will appreciate the exquisite hats that may be made to order at Betty Rogers!

They are hats that are designed to suit her face—a little drooping here, or perhaps a straighter-than level in the differences that characterize a model as ultra-smart and distinctive or "impossible"! It is the form of interesting the whole with the sell will be filled with it eas absolutely free—upon delivery! Oh, yes, and you'll find all manner of interesting items for summer at Porter's — good-looking porch swings that are peculiarly inviting on these "warmish" days—as well as a full line of the attractive grass furniture—so coolly refreshing the should at one side.

COME QUICKLY WITH ME!

I've heard most interesting news from the GLENN B POR TER FURNITURE CO. of 124 W. Broadway, regarding the purchase of refrigerators from them! I salmy ocean breeze—is the shalmy ocean

BEFORE OR AFTER?

he nurse and students at a certain London hospital were rehearsing a Greek play-in English. They count of smallpox."

were to perform it at a concert in aid of their exchequer. There was an elderly woman at the rehearsal. See seemed a little mystified.

peside her and said in a puzzled coice: "Let me see, dear—Euripies—was he before Venizelos?"—

limited \$10,000."

"And all my in-laws live in Blinksville!" he finished jubilantly.—Wayside Tales.

ly.—Wayside Tales.

THE SILVER LINING "Blinksville is quarantined on ac

"What's great about that?" de-manded Smith. "Well, you see," explained Jones "I've just bought a new car and in-herited \$10,000."

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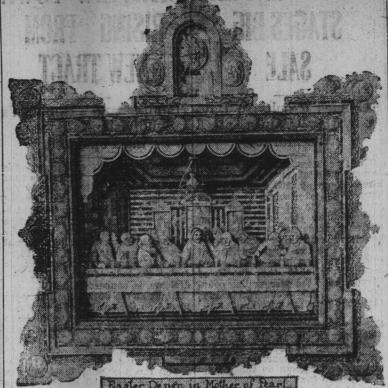
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BETHLEHEM ARTIST WORKS TWO YEARS ON ENGRAVING OF "LAST SUPPER"

This artistic representation of "The Last Supper" was hand carved in mother of pearl by a native artist of Bethlehem, the birthplace of Christ. It took him two years to complete the work. The carving, said to be worth several thousand dollars, has been brought to New York by

The Once Over

BULLETINS FROM THE CHINESE WAR FRONT

By H. I. PHILLIPS

ments.

If there is any advantage it rests

with the army of Gen. Chang Tso Sin, however. His men art equip-

ped with double-barrel pipes. This

through a dozen major campaigns victoriously before the enemy has got "hopped-up" enough to have won more than five or six engage-

At this writing both armies were

The side that wakes up firs

Chow Mein (Later).-General

Feng Yu Siang has joined forces

with General Wu Pei Fu. He is

one of the most indefatigable smok

ers in all China, and will lend great

strength to the cause. He is the

general who, in the last Chinese war, introduced a pipe known as

this pipe 20 minutes the general

He has a way of inhaling that makes him one of the greatest

A boy left the farm and got a job in the city. He wrote a letter to his brother, who elected to stick by the farm, telling the joys of city life, in which he said:

"Thursday we auto'd out to the

country club, where we golfed until dark. Then we motored to

The brother on the farm wrote back: "Yesterday we buggied to

town and baseballed all the after-

noon. Then we went to Ned's and

pokered until morning. Foday we

muled out to the confield and gee-

hawed until sundown. Then we

suppered and then we piped for

up to our room and besteaded un-til the clock fived."

An Irish member of parliament was responsible for the following:

the cat out of the bag there is nothing to do but take the bull by

This beautiful piece of mixed

metaphor was almost equalled by

the M. P. who set the house tit-

tering with the question: "Is the

government to be put into the melting pot in order that we may

see who is to take hold of the

handle of the ship of state?'

'Since the government has let

strategists of all time.

enables the smoker

Mock Duck, China (by Associat- Fu, commander of the attacking ed Press).—The Canton Citizen re- forces. ports the capture of the North China forces of a great quantity of supplies of the South China army. Ten cannon, five shirts, two collars, four flatirons, and a barrel of starch have been brought into camp already. General Chang Tso Sin of the South China Zouaves has sent a message to General Wu Pei Fu demanding the return of the cannon, but General Sin's reply is characteristically Chinese. "No characteristically Chinese. checkee, no cannon!" was his ul-Both armies have a washed-out

Suey Woods (Delayed in Transmission).-There was a serious revolt in the North China army today. Some 12,000 privates demanded furloughs over the week-end so they could attend to their laundry

appearance.

Many of their customers, they argued, have but two shirts to issued a proclamation announcing their backs, and will be greatly inconvenienced if they are delayed in getting back the one they sent to the wash last Tuesday. The general refused, whereupon the "We intend to wash it out along this line if it takes all summer," said Charlie Lee, their spokesman.

Peekaboo-on-the-Chinese - Rhine, (By special correspondent)—A definite statement of war aims was issued by both sides in the Chinese war tonight to the American news. the beach for the week-end." papermen. It will be years before they will have made anything of it, but, according to reports, Dr. Sun at Sen, head of the South China government, insists that he will not consider peace until the enemy soldiers agree to bob their queues, wear form-fit blouses, and stop running around town with a while. After that we staircased

their hands up their sleeves.

Gen. Wu Pei Fu, commander of the North China forces; announced he would listen to peace overtures only on the basis of the Fourteen Joints. Twelve of them have been closed by the opium squad.

Ricebowl River (By radio) .- Wu Pei Ful and Feng Yu Siang conferred here today with Chang Tso Sin and Sun Yat Sen. Wiz Kdka, Wyp Ggli, and other broadcasting stations are expected to be heard, from hourly.

Mock Duck, China, (By Courier). -The situation along the battle front today remained a deadlock. Both armies appear to have an equal supply of opium. "May the equal supply of opium. "May the best dream win!" said Gen. Wu Pei

SWIMMING BUG ON IN TEXAS

GALVESTON, Tex., May 12.-With the official opening of the beach here, swimming has swung into its usual position of "King" of individual sports in Texas. On the opening day of the bath-

ing season, more than 5000 bathers took advantage of the "best surf bathing in the world" and plenty of hot sunshine, and since have appeared regularly and in increasing

Other than surf bathing, Crystal Palace, gigantic natatorium, is attracting daily crowds of still water enthusiasts and high and fancy div-ers. Crystal Palace and the amusements of this "pleasure island" are fast gaining importance as rivals of the Madison Square pool and Coney Island, according to persons

who have visited both.

This city will be well represented in the championship aquatic tourneys of the country this year, and many champions will be turned out, according to the belief of W. L. Roe, manager of the beach associ-

The swimming season will be at its height here, May 14, when the Annual Bathing Girl Revue, Texas ost colorful event, will be staged. Hundreds of "sea sirens" from all parts of the country have already registered for the revue. Several thousand dollars in prizes are of-

"The Junior Bathing Girl Revue" for girls under their "teens," the first event of its kind ever staged will be held here the first part of me, Manager Roe announced.



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He tried to smile affably while

"Yes," was the grim reply. "I

you for half, an hour in a bus the other day while you sat reading a

A Year Ago Today

(From Glendale Daily Press,

May 12, 1921)

6 o'clock dinner at the church edifice, plans for the new building

by a unanimous vote and it was announced that ground will be

At a meeting of the Boy Scout

Council held Tuesday night H. Benjamin Robinson, Jr., was ap-

pointed acting scout executive with

pay for this district. Robinson is

too young to receive a permanent appointment to this post.

The Ever-Ready Automatic Heat-er company of Los Angeles has just purchased a site on San Fernando

planned to erect a plant for the manufacture of these heaters.

The credit committee of the

Chamber of Commerce which has

been investigating trade conditions here and the possibilities of in-creasing trade in Glendale by ex-

tending the credit that is given

many residents of this city by Los Angeles firms has called a mass meeting at the headquarters of the

chamber for tomorrow night at

7:30 o'clock to discuss the organization of a retail merchants' credit

"Babe" Ruth, king of swats; Lime-Buck, king of drinks. At

association here.

At the regular monthly meeting

familiar. Have we not met be

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he spoke.

F. L. Pratt of Motor Carrier Association Speaks at Burbank

F. L. Platt, secretary of the Motor Carrier's Association well entertained a good attendance at the Wednesday chamber luncheon. He is quite a forceful speaker and presented a phase of the road problem which is not generally heard. He spoke particularly of the taxes which the motor vehicles are obliged to pay under the law. He said the busses which ply up and down the highways pay municipal, county, state and federal tax. He said they would rather pay it all in one tax and they wanted it on the same basis and ratio as the railroads had their tax law, but the railroads had a lieu tax bill passed and the motor lines could not secure this without a con stitutional amendment. He wished his hearers to remember that every bus which passes through here pays a tax of \$250 per year in addition to the town, state and federal tax. He declared that the motor lines had never opposed legislative bills which were reasonable and equitable but that taxation against motor transportation was not levied for revenue but to eliminate and destroy motor transpor-

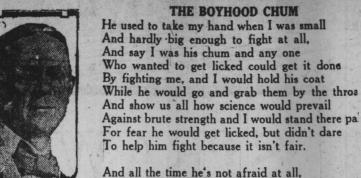
On the subject of the abuse of lighways, Mr. Platt told of the wontests made at Pittsburg near San Francisco when expert engineers found that an average ized motor bus passing over the highway at 30 miles an hour caused vibration of the road surface of out 4000ths of an inch. This and other tests, the speaker said, were a complete refutation of the accusa-matic tires and air spirngs did no ion that the motor buses were more injury to the highways than won't erase insults.

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You'd think he would get tired of the way He fought my fights for me most every day, But he said it's a pleasure for him to And he wished he had nothing else to do Than to protect the weak, if he could earn His way through school and would not have learn

Arithmetic which is a sterner foe To us than any enemy we know, And like some dread disease will fell us to The earth in spite of all that we can do.



breaking down the roads. He said the ordinary seven or eight passen that these vehicles with their wheel ger cars.

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Property Owners

Is Started by West Side

TUJUNGA, May 12.-The im-

An organization for the improve- try realize the wonderful values west of Marshall street nas been started among property own-Knutson, and C. W. Miller. but it is known that it into a pretty good figure.

highway is being received enunusiastically by neighboring towns bell, who were appointed to so-were a large number of other arms by the vast army of workers towns sales made, some of which were who wanted to get out of the "rent along the highway, reported that made through the retail and some paying" rut. the La Crescenta Improvement through the wholesale department A short til club had endorsed the plan, and of the store. that other towns were expected to

It has been suggested that the ture and exchange department." permanent widening of the high- Since this department was anway would save a great amount of money now invested in temporary material, such as clay and gravel, which is washed away during every rainfall, and at the same time take care of the ever increasing

traffic through the valley. S. P. Woodward Passes Away
S. P. Woodard, who lived at the corner of San Ysidro and Monte

Woodard has been ill for some time and has been confined to his bed for the past few weeks. He leaves a wife, two daughters. and other close relatives, most of whom live at Long Beach. The remains were taken to Los

Angeles and funeral services will be announced later Road Work Progressing

The grading, oiling and sanding of Sunset boulevard east of El Centro street to Los Angeles street has just been completed by the During the 18 years that has just been department. East Pickell has been "mussing" with Centro street to Los Angeles street minute garage. Monte Vista boulevard is now re- automobiles, hes has worked on ceiving attention, and several other streets have been graded and be found in this country or that has put in good shape.

Poles Not For Aerials Tujunga radio fans are being He has done everything on these warned of the danger of attaching machines from cleaning the spark aerials to electric light poles by R. E. Cunningham, in charge of the Edison company distribution lines. Serious injury or death may result from this practise, and inspectors are ordering aerials removed from little detail, from replacing the the poles.

S. P. KEEPS EYE

For the convenience of sportsmen, the Southern Pacific com-what he knows. information regarding fishing in the various localities tra- acquainted. He guarantees satisversed by its lines. Weekly reports are sent in by agents throughout the system showing what kind of fish are plentiful, kind of bait proving most popular, and size of catches being made. This information is then compiled into circular form and sent out to all agents for the information of the public.

With the fishing season just opened, numerous inquiries are beng made upon agents as to fish- am the woman who stood up before ing conditions.

JEWEL ELECTRIC CO. MAKES OFFER

The Jewel Electric company, corner Broadway and Maryland, is offering several special this week that are attracting the attention of ecenomical buyers. Visit the store and look for yourself and of the official board of the Chrissave money on these household tian church, held last night after a

Most men who start out to pay were discussed and definite action short visit to sin acquire the taken. The plans were approved right to vote there.



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Improvement Movement Achieves Results in Day- Hamlin and Hepburn's Subdivision Is Becomby-Day Values at ing Populated

Have you been out to see the town of Fairview? Up to this time The furniture sale that is now provement for which the most need is felt here at the present time is probably the placing of sidewalks along the business section on the conducted by the Page Furth town of Fairview? Up to this time niture company, 306 and 308 East this property has been simply the Fairview tract, which the firm of strongest sale of the kind ever conducted by this concern. From ing on the market unit by unit. The highway. The present condition is the opening day of the sale there first unit of this vast tract was unpleasant and even dangerous, has been something doing every placed on the market about July of minute, and the large number of last year, and since that time there and it is felt that there must be sales that have been made prove has not been a quiet moment, so some change made in the near fuconclusively that the people of far as the sale of lots in this subture.

Sales that have been made prove has not been a quite moment, so
conclusively that the people of far as the sale of lots in this subdivision is concerned.

Right at the outset the lots were ment of the south side of the high-way west of Marshall street has One of the sales consummated sonable figure. The subdividers placed on the market at a very reathis week consists of furniture for were satisfied to make a very ers in that section, with C. W. Mil- a 60-room apartment in Hollywood, small profit on every lot, relying ler in general charge. Contribu which order was secured after the on the large number of sales to ler in general charge. Contributions have been made, or work
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Mucha, Phil Reihm, Tujunga Deed furniture from Hollywood. Pasaed furniture from Hollywood. Pasaed furniture from Hollywood. Pasaever been practiced so far as this
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ever been practiced so far as this partment Store, C. C. Niemeyer, dena and Los Angeles stores. The particular tract is concerned. On E. E. Kautz, J. L. Selvy, Moe and amount of this sale is not given, the other hand, the restrictions but it is known that it runs up have been within the reach of the average person. Temporary homes Another triumph of this firm this of very modern expenditure were week was the sale of 11 high-class permitted on the tract, this provfrom which support has been ask-ed. At the last meeting of the record of which many of the large were desirous of getting out of were desirous of getting out of the renting class. In other words, this Verdugo Hills Business Association stores in Los Angeles might be renting class. In other words, this A. J. Richardson and Don C. Campproud. In addition to these, there tract has been received with open

> A short time ago the eighth unit of this tract was placed on the A new department added to this market by this firm. In this unit there were two or three hundred establishment is the "used furnilots, each of them an ideal home-Since this department was an site. The prices charged for these nounced it has received very favorable consideration on the part of man without a great deal of money and the terms on which they were

Every piece of furniture that is sold constituted one of their most being offered in this sale is abso- appealing features. The result of lutely priced right, and many of all this has been that within a very them are away below actual value. few weeks practically all of the All of the stock is especially priced tract has been sold out. And the for this sale. It is generally few lots that remain will not remain unsold very long. Those who known that through its past per-Vista streets, passed away at an formance this firm has earned its are desirous of getting in on this early hour this morning.

The past per limit this will be a red desirous of getting in on this tract should do so without delay, for desirable homesites in the northwest section are rapidly dis-

appearing.

The thriving town of Fairview is HIS NEW GARAGE ight where the wheat and barley field was a few months ago. On Fred W. Pickell, who has been in the automobile and electrical the various units of this tract a business for the past 18 years, has large number of homes have sprung up, and as a result the tract just taken possession of the large new brick store building at 116 itself resembles a bustling little North Maryland avenue, where he community. And just watch Fairview grow, say the promoters. The beginning has just commenced. will conduct a strictly up-to-the-

STAR DUST IS SOUGHT FOR MEET

PORTLAND, Ore., May 12.-Collegiate track and field stars are being canvassed for ilkely entries for the annual Pacific Northwest association track and field championships to be held on Multnomah hauling the transmission. So far field here June 8 as part of the as the electrical part of the ma- annual Rose festival celebration.

The meet, which was popular befor the war, had not been held for worn timer on a Ford to overhaul. three years, and it is thought that ing the most elaborate generator. due to excellent track season this So there you are. If you have an year's succession of meets has de-OUT FOR FISHING automobile problem that is conveloped much can be done to reover to "F. W." and let him untanmer. The meet, if held, will be an if you want to know where the gle the knot for you. While the all-comers affair, with collegate fishing is good, just ask any South-ern Pacific agent.

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Percy C. Montgomery, Defendant.
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County of Los Angeles, State of
California, wherein W. J. Knapp,
plaintiff, and Percy C. Montgomery,
defendant, upon a judgment rendered
the 7th day of December, A. D. 1921,
for the sum of Eleven Hundred
Seventy-seven and 60-100 (\$1176.60)
Dollars lawful money of the United
States, besides costs and interest, I
have levied upon all the right, title,
claim and interest of said defendant,
Percy C. Montgomery, of, in and to
the following described real estate,
situate in the City of Glendale,
County of Los Angeles, State of
California, and bounded and described
as follows:

County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Lot 39, Houston's West Glendale Tract, as per map recorded in Book 12, page 37 of Maps, Los Angeles County Records.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That I will, on Monday, the 5th day of June, A. D. 1922, at 12 o'clock M. of that day, in front of the Court House door of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, sell at public auction, for lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendant Percy C. Montgomery of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient to satisfy said Judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder.

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Glendale Daily Press Invites the Old Bus to the Valley of the Apricot If the Sun Comes Out Shouting That It's Going to Be Awfully Hot

GROVES BLOOMING, THE AROMA'S IN THE AIR Nothing Missing for a Perfect Day But the Gas, So Be on Your Way, for It Is Springtime, Mister, and There's Only 31 Days of May

During no season of the year is the Simi valley pret-tier than it is right now. During the months of April and May that valley is in the beautiful, green, growing stage. Most of the Simi valley is covered with wonderful apricot and walnut groves. They occupy hundreds and hundreds of acres—and the wonderful new concrete highway runs directly through these remarkable groves. During early April these groves are acres and acres of bloom-just oceans of pink and white, and to the lover of nature and

growing things in general these wonderful waving seas of perfume constitute an unforgetable source

of inspiration.
The Simi Valley has in the years gone by furnished thousands and thousands of tons of dried apricots to the vast dried fruit market of world. Its fruit is known far wide as being of unusual qual-So that while driving through this wonderful valley the motorist may truthfully realize that in the past many of the "cots" coming from this valley were served at his own table. Then, talk about walnuts, there are hundreds of acres of them in the Simi Valley, and some of the prettiest walnut groves

located anywhere in the state.

To reach the Simi Valley from Glendale leave via any of the western exits of the city to the San Fernando bouleyard, where turn to the right and continue north to San Fernando. At Brand boulevard in Fernando turn left (to the west) and proceed along Brand past the old San Fernando mission, where the motorist may tarry a while if he wants to "take in" the sights around the mission. Continue westward past the Sunkist orange packing house and on to the Santa Susana Pass road. Proceed westward along this highway to Chatsworth, where turn right and continue to the fact of the pass. This pass is one of the most wonderful in Cali-fornia. On either side of the roadway are mammoth boulders looking all the world as though some noth being in days gone by had tossed them around in a careless manner, leaving them wherever they happened to land. There are also many gnarled oaks, most of them many years old, and all go toward making this one of the most wonderful passes imaginable.

One side of this grade in topography and surroundings is exactly the opposite of the other. On the eastern side of the grade is a boulder-covered slope that is almost barren of vegetation, while on the west side there are some bould-ers, there are large oaks and other trees, frush, foliage, which give this slope a freshness that is in-deed appealing.

From the foot the Santa Susana Pass winds up and up, turning first to the right and to the left until finally the summit is reached. From that point a wonderful vista of the San Fernando valley on one side and the Simi valley on the other may be obtained. Then down the other side the motorist will coast, gliding over the wonderful concrete pavement with the ease and speed of a bird. The car fairly flies but if the motorist will travel at a reasonable speed there is practically no danger for the highway is wide and the strictly "blind" corners are few. From the foot of the grade the highway passes through orchards and grain fields, over the railroad and into the little town of Santa Susana. The town. of Simi is about five miles beyond. The motorist may go as far up the valley as he desires. There are many places where he may stop and eat lunch, and there are places in each of these towns where luncheon may be purchased. The different parts of the valley

may be explored throughout the day, and the start homeward should be made not later than 4 o'clock. In order that the same route may not be traveled on both "legs" of the trip the motorist, after reaching the eastern foot of the pass, continue south instead of turn left, to the east. The south road will take the motorist down into Owensmouth, which is located on the western terminus of the celebrated Sherman Way. From Owensmouth two excellent and scenic routes are available to the motorist. The first is directly east along Sherman Way Marian to Van Nuys, thence down to Lankershim and on to the corner of Cahuenga avenue and Ventura highway. The other is south from Owensmouth to Ventura highway, thence east on this highway for a distance of about 12

route from Owensmouth is taken, continue south on Cahuenga avenue over the Cahuenga Pass into Holly wood, thence along Hollywood boulevard eastward to Vermont avenue. Turn left at Vermont and continue up the hill to Los Feliz, where turn right and continue down Los Feliz grade, past the entrance to Griffith Park, over the Los Angeles river, across the Southern Pacific tracks to Central avenue,

where turn left and proceed up Central to the heart of Glendale.

The trip here suggested is about 65 miles in length. The start should be made not later than 9 o'clock in the morning. This will give plenty of time for frequent stops for sightseeing purposes. On these trips the motorist should re-

member that the purpose is not to see how quickly the trip can be covered but to see how much of the country can be seen. Frequent stops are, therefore, recommended. If the start homeward is made at 4 o'clock, the motorist should be seated comfortably before the lit-tle fireside by 7 o'clock.

RIM OF WORLD ROUTE CALLS TO MOTORISTS

The motorist who finds his chief delight in scenes of rugged grandeur, beautiful forests, crystal lakes and magnificent mountain views, will discover unsuspected wealth of pleasure in a trip over the famous "Rim of the World" highway. It is in this magnificent stretch that nature has been most lavish in the scattering of her so much rare beauty could have been brought within such small

Only Two - Days the full 101 miles of this spectace early compers were answering the "Call of the Open ular drive, but the way goes Road" just as much as we who along the crests of mountains. On away to our favorite camp

Road" tried to make this trip in and they had little thought or time for what we might call camp comimpassable for tourist travel at this time. It is believed that the travel.

north from Los Angeles along the Huntington Drive until the Foothill Boulevard is reached, and then turn east to San Bernardino. The cities of Azuza, Glendora, Claremont, Cucamonga, will be passed. In San Bernardino, the route goes north on Arrowhead avenue, following the highway in its twisting course to Skyland. Squirrel Inn and to Arrowhead Lake.

Magnificent From the latter point, the road traverses a stretch of the most wonderful scenery to be found in all Southern California. It is called the rest Route, and goes pany has developed the equipping view that is obtained from the twists and turns along the crests and their display-rooms are a conthe Cascades. Many travelers hold of the mountains, in sight of snow stant source of interest and amazeabove and orange groves below, and then into the superb Big Bear Valley, and on to the Big Bear Lake. The Crest Route is also recessary to gather together a the range. One interest and amaze that the magnificence and the collinear that the magnif

cars bent on pleasure. been a favorite week-end trip for the comforts of home out into the sunset. Los Angeles motorists. The city hills. worker is given a glimpse of na-ture's wonders and supplied with fresh air that prove veritable tonics for him. He returns to his work with renewed vim and vigor.

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Norway has upward of 1,150 women automobile drivers.

Stories of life in the open seem to have an appeal for nearly every one. There is no more interesting book for the average person than one dealing with the life of the lavish in the scattering of her pioners in a new country, the people who lived in camp scenic gifts until one marvels that and endured all kinds of hardships and discomforts in order to make a home. From the days of Daniel Boone up through the '49 days of California, the stories of the early campers who built our country furnish thrills It is only a two-day trip to cover enough to satisfy anyone's desire for excitement. These

just as much as we who through forests, canyons, across like to load up our own little camp meadows, up gorgeous climbs and outfit into the old car and speed one side is the fertile lands be-tween the mountain range and the had to put up with that we can ocean, with the Pacific shimmering completely avoid. With them, tra in the distance, while on the other vel was slow and tiresome, the is the sandy fastness of Mojave utensils and articles of equipment were crude and heavy, and hard Official observers, making the to handle. They carried nothing rounds for the "Call of the Open that was not absolutely necessary

Camp grates, and compact gas damage done by the recent heavy stoves, make cooking in camp a rains in the mountains will be re-pleasure; auto beds with folding paired in two or three weeks, when tents of all kinds make sleep and this way will again be ready for shelter a small problem; folding tables and chairs are a great consome years ago. Is it any wonder that thousands of campers are go-

MOTOR FACTS

in 1921 numbered 20,000,000, and inner tubes, 24,000,000.

between Jerusalem and Damascus is becoming common.

Approximately, 5,100 American automobiles are now operated in Special products are carried in New England on motor trucks, reaching a radius of 1,500 miles,

According to Harrison E. Howe of the Chemical society, gasoline will be selling at from 40 to 50 forty-five miles per hour.

According to Harrison E. Howe thirty to forty dollars for fracture well-stocked store is maintained by Daddy Hagen, who also has the small hotel, all as spotlessly clean cents a gallon by 1925.

seated at the top in the rear.



Route to Bakersfield Beckons for Oakland-6 and Smooth Going

City, mountains and oil fields form the main attractions for the The most pleasing route is to go venience at mess call; light weight, metorists who desires to answer able. The entire equipment for a route, lying between Glendale and party of four or five can be car- Bakersfield. The twisting road ried on the running board of the along the scenic Castaic mountains machine, and the camp spot can boasts of 1136 turns in the twentybe chosen without regard for dis- eight miles of its length. This tance or requirements that would route offers a ride that for sheer have been vital to the camper of beauty and magnificance cannot be equalled in the United States.

IS NEGLECTE

through picturesque Red Rock can-

yon, going to and from Owens Val-

ley, but scarcely one ever stops to

search out the wonders that lie

Red Rock Canyon lies but

twenty-seven miles northeast of

Mojave and reached by a smooth

sand road. Twenty-seven years ago Hagen blasted out a roadway on the mountain sides to provide

ingress and egress during the season of high waters. For twentyfive of these years this road has

rout through the canyon for the

military road from Fort Tejon to

Fort Independence, selected the course this aged character mapped

out long before motor cars were ever thought of and along this

route the new State highway will

of wind and water have shaped and

radiant hues. Capitol Dome and White House Cliffs, set up by the

Indians as the model from which

the white man designed the Capitol

at Washington. Cathedral Spires

awe-inspiring and entrancingly col-

wandered over into Scenic Canyon, which rivals in splendor the fam-

ous Grand Canyon of the Colorado."

108 miles of pavement lead you to

which every person in whose veins there flows the "Call of the Open

oad" should by all means see

Notice is hereby served to all Mojave by way of Mint Canyon.

Volcanic eruptions and actions

at their very thresholds.

The feature of this trip, over ing from the city each week-end which a 6-44 Oakland Six which in answer to the "Call of the Open is handled here by Green & Mc-Road?" The Western Auto Supply com- a short time tgo, is the beautiful over to Big Bear Valley. The road of campers into a regular science, winding highway on the crest of suffering the effects of heavy rains very complete and convenient out-and is now passable for motor fit. The man who used to feel sweeps of mountain majesty that that he could not afford to camp will live forever in the memory. The drive is held to be over the can find the things he wants, and Only a light sagebrush covered the longest and highest automobile the man who wants to have an Castsics. The mountain formation roads in the United States. The elaborate camp equippage can is volcanic, and the rich colorings heights of the ranges vary from choose from a wonderful variety of the deep reds purples and yel-6000 to 8000 feet. It has long of articles that carry almost all of lows are greatly enhanced by the

> Motorists desiring to make this eventually be constructed. trip from Glendale should leave via the San Fernando road, through Burbank and San Fernando to colored the walls of the canyons Saugus. Turn to the left at Saugus in a myriad familiar outlines and Automobile tires manufactured and continue over the boulevard which eventually leads to the Ridge. The northern end of the Ridge and opens on the Tejone In Palestine motor vehicle travel canyon road, which in turn drops down on the San Jauquin desert. The highway is in good condition all the way. Up around Bakersfield the oil wells may be seen.
>
> ored, command your admiration. The Dort party visited the pottery beds of the ancient Indians and Reckless automobile drivers of field the oil wells may be seen.

BEWARE OF SPEED IN KERN COUNTY

motorists that the authorities in Kern county are tightening up on the speed regulations.

And then a winding smooth desert road brings you to the canyon entrance. There are limited sleepthe speed regulations.

According to a report issued by Judge Marion at Bakersfield it for meals, but many beautiful will henceforth cost speeders from camping spots are offered and a

According to Harrison E. Howe of the Chemical society, gasoline will be selling at from 40 to 50 ents a gallon by 1925.

Motor cabs operated in Paris are will be something awful!

At any rate, the information is maintained by mell-stocked store is maintained by mainta

Motor trucks are used to interchange freight among the eight railroads entering Cincinnati, O. This has resulted in eliminating state and 13,000 miles by the counties and towns. The daily production of gasoline in the United States last year averaged 14,119,313 gallons.



and service station men have start- in many other similar activities.

There are more than a thousand free touring camping grounds established by municipalities all over than during the business "rush"

CUTS CASUALTIES

SCHOOL EDUCATION

News show that automobile fatalities in St. Louis dropped from 1920 to 97 in 1921. Education is spin-size for the state of tion is bringing about this improve

Louis Safety ouncil also decided upon a safe driver's school, organized 35 leaders of boys to Junior Safety adets, sent an individual In California automobile dealers letter to every automobile driver involved in accident, and engaged

CADILLAC CARS ARE PLANNED LONG

So Says Don Lee Distributor to Court Motor Company

In this day when the average motorist feels that just about everything that could be done to improve the automobile has the man who would come forth with a statement that the me tor car industry, is in its infanc would be subject to laughter; bu then a veteran motor car deale like Don' Lee boldly makes jus that statement it must com that statement it must command serious consideration. The Cali-fornia Cadillac distributor has returned from a month's trip throug the East and in the course of an interview regarding general cont ions he was prompted to make the above statement when relating h experiences at the Dayton research department of the General Motor Company, to W. H. Court, of the Court Motor Company of 228 So. Brand boulevard.

"In one immense building," said Leo "I saw more than five hundred men, experts in every line, conduments and working to perfect appliances and additions to present lay motor cars that in the year come will cause us to marvel. As losely as I am identified with the Cadillac Motor Car Company, 1:t le did I realize what was bein done to keep our cars constantly progressing. I saw so many amas ing things that it was firmly in pressed upon me that the next tel rears will see greater advances have seen in the past ten. I also realized that when it came to pro press and advanced ideas United States is certain to main tain its position. Of course, I department is ready to startle the world with new improvements Many of the things now being tried out will not be perfected for a num ber of years. Just because a new idea or a new invention may ac complish certain things is no rea son for its instant acceptance. It must go through a long series of tests to make sure other results will not counteract the good it does. This department is also at work on new features for motor cars and the operation of motor cars, almost as startling in character as the first wireless. before in the history of the moto car industry have such extensive efforts been made to advance as are now being made by the Gen Motors Company. No one factor could operate such a department

KENTUCKY LEADS IN ROAD HISTORY

"In 1821, when Abraham Lincoln was a boy of 12, the people of Kentucky inaugurated the first State road building policy ever constate road building policy ever conceived in these United States," according to Edward S. Jordan of the highways committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, speaking recently at the University of Kentucky.



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What a triumph of American manufacturing efficiency it is that the new Cadillac Type 61, the greatest Cadillac ever produced, has set an entirely new standard of motor car values.

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Motor Car Company to Open May 15

The new building of the Glen- "If you are going to the hills the w who knows how important the interior decorating is completed, policy to take a chance while in they will announce their formal the mountains for their is nothantly wondering if the "bat will opening and are contemplating a ing more aggrevating than to have ld-out," and it is this very won- very elaborate program of interest the old bus break down a number

ering that puts a damper on his to the people of Glendale.

The service department and reliation for towing in the With the Exide battery," con- pair shop are in charge of Mr. mountains costs from \$2 to \$4 per nued Mr. Parker of Autolectric Jack Armstrong, for many years mile. treet, "you are not taking a mers organization in charge of factory hance. The Exide is a battery tory service on the Pacific coast hat has done service for years and is recognized as one of the over" the machine and a dollar It has been perfected best motor experts in the business. until now it is on the top of the He is very well known in Glen-seap—it can absolutely be relied dale, having formerly been in the should you meet with a breakdown pon to do the work for which repair business on West Colorado in the hills. Think it over."

The repair shop will be equipped with all modern mechanical devises for the repair of motor cars of all makes and Maxwell owners particularly will have every facility for the maintenance and upleep

HER SOFT ANSWER They had had their usual alter-cation over the breakfast table, and hubby exclaimed:

"What would you do if I were one of those husbands who get cross in the morning, bang the things about, and kick because the coffee is cold?" 'Why," replied his wife, Ford cannot be surpassed. The little old Henry just naturally

shoud make it hot for you."-Lonon Weekly Telegraph.

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Exide Battery Beats All New Building of Glendale So Argues Manager of Automobile Club of Cali- Calamity Haunts Wheel fornia Is Doing Good Work

One of the biggest annual tasks trips to the bills and the back dale Motor Car company is comvery best thing you could do would of the Automobile Club of Southern ountry as to know that the bat-pleted and, they will be located in be to come in and let us put your California has just started—the reor take you back home. The poor take you back home. The poor take you back home that the poor take you back home that the poor take you back home. The poor take you back home that the poor take you back home. The poor t The official crew representing

Standard Garage in

Glendale

sticks her toes in when it comes

to making the grade and the way

"More people than ever are us-

ing Ford for their mountain trips

this year," said Jesse Smith, the

Glendale Ford dealer this morning. "Many people believe there is noth-

ing like the Ford when it comes to

mountain climbing. It is light and

powerful and it can go where a lot

of the other machines refuse to

Glendale 1584

It is an ideal mountain

good to see.

the club's signposting department and its drafting bureau is now en route to Kansas City over the Naof miles from the nearest garage. tional Old Trails highway. It is probable that the charting car' will continue on to New York.

Making the plains and deserts safe for California motoring visitors is the purpose of the long jour-The trails across the continent were marked a number of years ago by the club, but it is necessary to renovate the system of signs annually because travelers are continually "shooting up" the metal

As the club crew travels eastward it will keep constantly in touch with the touring bureaus of the organization throughout southern part of the state so that motorists of any section wishing to tour to the east this summer will have road news hot from the wires. Work is progressig rapidly on

the signposting of the Bankhead or southern transcontinental highway into Southern California by Thousands of people who have club crews, according to an apused the little old trusty Ford for nouncement just made here. This their jaunts to the hills have found will serve to bring in thousands of out that when it comes to real motoring parties every year. Signposting work for motorists work and service in the close in or will be undertaken by the club on high-mountain country the d cannot be surpassed. The

the new Mohave-Lancaster route which connects the northern and southern sections of the state, andwhich is just being completed. This is an important link on the inshe takes the mountain sides is land route of California, Other road marking work is also

being undertaken by the organization in practically every county in Southern California at this time, in anticipation of an unusual summer rush of motorists.

The "Three In One," located at 120 South Maryland avenue, is an organization of automobile mech-anica that it would be hard to beat. It comprises the Glendale Battery and Ignition Works, the De Lux Auto Top company and the Glendale Plating and Painting Works, and the boys in each of these departments are experts in their respective lines of endeavor. They have learned their trades through years of actual work.

At this time the Glendale Bat-tery and Ignition Works is making a specialty of installing the Atwater-Kent ignition system on that the L. A. Atwater-Kent is the supreme ignition system for Fords. It can easily be installed without removing the radiator and it oper-ates perfectly whether or not the machine is equipped with lighting and starting systems or not. It one Ford coil, thereby saving the cost of a new coil, and gives you three emergency cells. The timer is eliminated and the timing is perfect.

The DeLux Auto Top company, is one of the leading top companies in Glendale. H. Balestier and H. Du Bois, managers of this company are old-timers in the top making business, each of them having learned their trades in some of the largest top concerns in Southern California. This company recovers ant top. It does body-covering and leather work, upholstering on both furniture and automopiles, replaces glass in windshields and windows, ect. The prices charged by this firm are right and every bit of work turned out is guaranteed to

Automobile painting is featured by the Glendale Plating and Painting Works, the third of the "trio." The "air brush" finish, one of the newest and most beautiful finishes for the sport model car, is done by this firm. Striking color designs are obtainable by blending colors over the body of the car. Polychrome work is a speciality of this company. Expert electriplating work on all metals is done, nickle plating being emphasized.

A horse dealer was trying to sell a horse to a fruit merchant, who was not such a fool as the dealer took him to be. After examining the horse the

fruit merchant shook his head. 'No," he said, "I'll not buy him." "Why not?" asked the horse dealer, "he's just in his prime." The fruit merchant shook his "That horse," he said, "reminds me of a rat twenty years old which my watchman caught

"How's that?" asked the horse "Because the rat had a date in its mouth," was the quiet reply.

A retired English naval officer said that he could not understand all "this disarmament nonsense. No. sir! What would Britain be without her navy? Had we forgotten Trafalgar? Was it not our glory and our tradition to maintain the freedom of the seas?

It was pointed out to him that this was an attempt—wise or not, as events may prove—to remove the menace from the seas. "Hang it all, sir!" roared the old

annot always see how it have

"Yet it's not so surprising an occurrance after all," declared Mr. Slater of the Slater Tire Service, a badly worn the spare. Either this situation." First, never carry a badly worn throw it away altogether or if you consider the treatment so com- it is worth it, have it renewed. monly accorded the spare tire. A And the next thing to remember, without some good reason.

Any kind of a blowout is aggravating to the motorist, but when that blowout happens to the idle
spare tre, carried on the side or
the rear of the car it is a down.

The spare tree car nearer its on the wheel. The good spare tree spare tree carries on the wheel. The good spare tree spare tree carries on the wheel. The good spare tree spare tree carries on the wheel. The good spare tree spare tree spare tree spare tree to the wheel. The good spare tree spare the rear of the car, it is a down- the little remaining energy of the list to keep a new casing in the market.

right calamity. And it is often casing, and one day when it is un- REDDING-ANDERSON usually warm it just naturally

West Harvard street, "when er throw it away altogether or, if lowout never occurs in a tire is to keep the spare protected by ithout some good reason.

"It may be that the spare is an flated to the proper pressure. This old tire that has been patched up cover is designed to keep it from the deteriorating effects of the sun, water and oil, the same enemies miles it may be good for win some that confront the tire in steady use time come in handy when an emthat confront the tire in steady use spare rack for the emergency." on the wheel. The good spare tire spare rack for the emergency."

HIGHWAY FINISHED

REDDING,-: ouring of the last concrete on the Redding-Anderson State highway unit has been completed and in a month motorists will be able to spin along between the two towns without taking the

long, rough detour now used. Following the completion of this unit the contractors will complete the gap between Anderson and



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Manager of I. G. Cooley's Motor Company Describes the Four

"The latest car to bear the name of Durant is presented to the public strictly on its own merits," said Mr. Doty, manager of the L. G. of a doctor in the village late one Cooley's Motor company, 312 South once to a distant farm house. Brand boulevard, local agents for he Durant and Packard.

"We have faith in the good im- farmer's home. . pression it is bound to make, both with its appearance and performaske ance. Like the Durant Four, which tor?" was announced as 'just a' real good car,' the Six will leap into popular favor as it demonstrates how unusually good it really is.

ity of the Durant Six-it is far better to let the car tell its own story. We wish merely to give you such details as will enable you to détermine whether, in size and price, adequately.

this is the kind of car you would MRS. GERTRUDE GRIFFITH, SUPERINTENDENT OF like to own.
"In deciding what you wish to

spend for motor transportation, we would urge you to look way ahead, and figure the whole cost. You can allot more to the purchase price, and less to running expense and upkeep, if you buy a Durant

The Six has all of the distinguishing features which marked the four cylinder car, including the Tubular Backbone (patent applied for) which adds rigidity to the frame, and relieves undue strain on the driving units, and prevents ratties and squeaks in the body."

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A man rushed up to the home

The doctor hitched up his horse and they drove furiously to the Upon their arrival the farmer

asked, "How much is your fee, doc-"Three dollars," said the physician in surprise.

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IS VISITING GLENDALE

N. Fordyce, District Representative, Guest of Cizek Company

T. N. Fordyce, district represent- agents of 115 West Harvard street. ative of the Willard Storage Battery company, Cleveland, Ohio, was the guest of Henry Kuhns, of the Cizek Autolectric company, yester-day, taking luncheon with Mr. Kuhns at the Kiwanis club.

Mr. Fordyce has been located at San Francisco in the past, but will move to Los Angeles where he will have headquarters for his company. Mr. Kordyce and Mr. Kuhns were old friends back in Detroit, where they were associated. This is the first time Mr. Fordyce has been in Glendale in 15 years, and to say he was surprised at our phenomenal growth is putting it mildly. He said:

"Glendale has grown faster than any town in the United States, and what will be the growth of the future no one can foretell. It is certain, if you continue to go ahead during the next five years is you have in the past your popu-ation will exceed 50,000 easily, and believe you should have more in that time under the right condi-

In these days of conservation of resources, add to your income by renting that extra room. A little classified ad will find a desirable

Mrs. Gertrude Constant Griffith, uperintendent of the Glendale Reearch hospital, has just become the proud possessor of a beautiful new Oakland 6-44 coupe. The accompanying illustration shows Mrs. Griffith and her many assistants at the hospital giving this new machine "the critical once over," the affair wking place in front of the research hospital. After the examination "all hands" declared that the patient was in perfect condition.

Mrs. Griffith lives at 113 South Adams street, and the car was purchased through the agency of Green & McClennan, local Oakland

A DIFFERENT TARIFF A member of Congress took

taxi one rainy day at the capitol to proceed to his home in the su-When he arrived and asked the

chauffeur the charge the latter replied that it was \$4. "But," protested the Congressman, "you are charging me for

"Yes, sir."
"Well, I understand that the dis is only two miles and a

"It is as a general thing, sir," as sented the driver, "but you see we skidded a lot." Harper's Magazine.

SHE HAD HIM Hearing a faint rustle in the dark hallway below, the elder sis-

ter, supposing the young man had gone, leaned over the balustrade and called out: "Well, Bessie, have you landed him?" There was a deep, sepulchral si-

lence for some moments. It was by the hesitating, constrained voice of the young man: "She has!"—Argonaut.

Most people have things that money won't buy-because nobody

DISPLAYED IN **GLENDALE**

. C. Pollock Invites Attention to Three New Models Here

J. C. Pollock is showing three models of the new Columbia Six selling from \$1245 to \$1495. The Columbia has low body lines, low comfortable seats and handles exceptionally easy. In third speed one easily attains any speed from a walking pace to sixty miles an hour without noticable vibration at any point. Mr. Pollock is demonstrating the Columbia now and is well pleased with its splendid

SAYS C. L. SMITH

"Little Bear lake is the beauty pot of Southern California," said C. L. Smith, owner of the Chev-rolet agency in Glendale, to a Daily Press reporter last evening. Mr. Smith has made several trips to this popular resort during the past month and has purchased a cabin there and will spend the week-end with his family in .the mountains.

"The public generally is not aware that Little Bear is open for fishing and boating, but such is the case, and the roads at the present time are in good condition. While there are no hotel accommodations at the present time it is easy for one to pitch a tent and enjoy the conveniences of a hotel, as everything is accessible to the camper.

Arrowhead company making great improvements and will open the hotel bout June 15. A million dollars or more is going into improvements at Little Bear, and a great season's run is antici-pated," concluded Mr. Smith. The Chevrolet is a constant vis-itor to this resort and a stream of

these popular cars may now be seen most any time climbing the mountains in the direction of these resorts. The Chevrolet always "makes the grade."

When investing money, the question is "what value"—whether it's a car, a suit of clothes or a brick

A car of value built by men of character is the kind of security you want for the money you put

into an automobile.

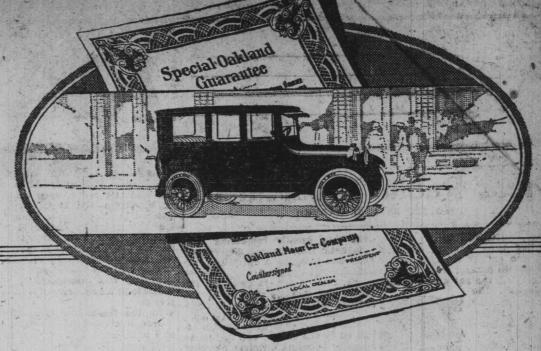
Just as the youngster who took his drum apart to satisfy his desire to know where the sound came from, the public is becoming more curious day by day to ascertain wherein lies the value that justifies the prices asked for many makes of motor cars. This, in turn, prompts the answer to "Why a Gardner Car?"

The Gardner car is not built merely to compete amid the maze of motor cars on the market. It is definitely designed for a world-wide field demanding a better car mechanically inside, and a better looking car outside—a quality car and a car of value—a car that is decidedly distinctive and in a class by itself among the myriad of popular-priced cars now common on every road and boulevard through-

out the country.

The qualities as expressed in this car and the clean-cut character clear through conveys the kind of satisfaction to Gardner kind of satisfaction to Gardner owners that proves their investment has been safely secured with a 100 per cent value product.

E. V. Jellison, manager of the J. and K. Service, 1006 South Brand boulevard, has taken the exclusive agency for the Gardner in the San Fernando valley. He states this car will stand the most thorough investigation by any automobile critic, and he invites the people of Glendale to look the Gardner over at his show rooms.



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The car is capable of speeds in third gear from a walk to over 60 miles per hour, without a noticeable vibration period at any point. The transmission gears are quiet and smooth in operation. The clutch pull is very light. The car holds the road nicely at high speed, and steers easily. The brakes are nice in action. The "feel" of the car in action is all that could be desired.

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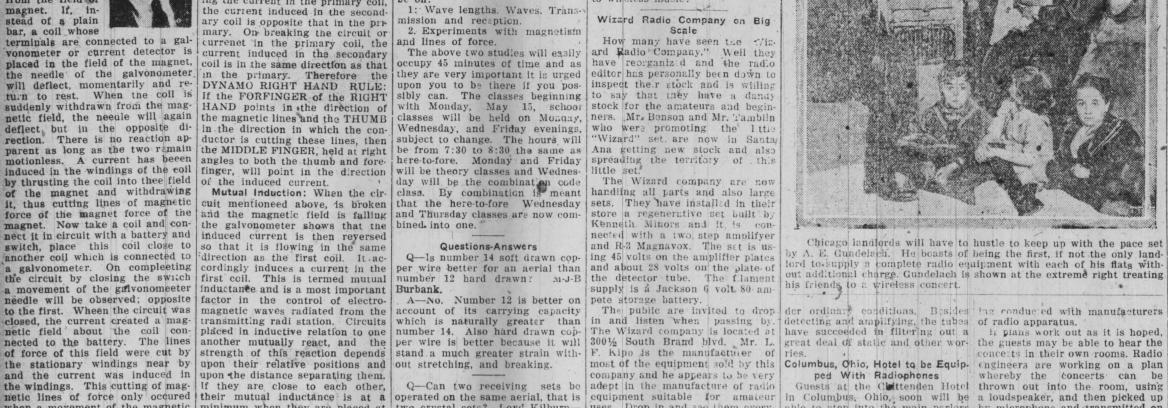
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brought into contact with the pole of a magnet, the bar also becomes magnet, the

polarity of the end in contact being opposite to that of the permanent magnet. Magnetism has been induced into the iron bar, but is ceases as soon as the bar is withdrawn from the field of



the battery circuit was made or broken. If, while the first coil

It has been pointed out that magnetic flux through the second when one end of an iron bar is coil and inducing a current in the coil and inducing a current in the second coil opposite to that in the first coil. Upon removal of the core, the induced current in the second coil would flow in the same direction as that in the first coil. Thus we see that the currents induced in the second coil are made greater by using stronger currents in the first coil with a soft iron core in it. In all cases; the induced cur-

rent in a coil is due to the change in the number of lines of force (flux) through the coil. On making the current in the primary coil, the current induced in the secondary coil is opposite that in the pri-On breaking the circuit or current in the primary coil, the and lines of force. current induced in the secondary The above two str in the primary. Therefore the DYNAMO RIGHT HAND RULE: If the FORFINGER of the RIGHT HAND points in the direction of the magnetic lines and the THUMB in the direction in which the con-There is no reaction ap-as long as the two remain the MIDDLE FINGER, held at right

cuit mentioneed above, is broken that the here-to-fore Wednesday sets. They have installed in their and the magnetic field is falling the galvonometer shows that the inductance and is a most important | Burbank. when a movement of the magnetic | minimum when they are placed at fieled took place or when the mag- right angles to each other. This Glendale. netic field was rising or falling in is taken advantage of in the destrength, as was the case when sign of the oscillation transformer.

(To be continued) Galvonometer: The galvonome-

of attraction and repulsion-nke justed. poles repel and unlike poles at-The galvonometer is now net thus greatly increasing the made in very elaborate designs will measure currents as feeble as

With the Radio Club and School Tonight's radio class will begin at 7 p. m. sharp and will last until 7:45 p. m. on account of the instructor having to go to Sunland tonight. Consequently if the usual hours were followed for tonight, he would get there to late to give a program to the gathering. The course of study this evening w.!l be on:

1: Wave lengths. Waves. Transmission and recaption.

2. Experiments with magnetism The above two studies will easily occupy 45 minutes of time and as upon you to be there if you pos-Wednesday, and Friday evenings, here-to-fore. Monday and Friday will be theory classes and Wednesday will be the combination code class. By combination is meant and Thursday classes are now combined into one.

Questions-Answers

stand a much greater strain with- F. Kipp is the manufacturer

A-Yes. Two crystal sets can be operated on the same aerial but it is quite a difficult problem to operate one crystal and one vacwould make a strong electro-mag- used during the long period in tunes to a different wave length mission up to 5,000 miles away, un- obtain. Negotiations are now be- a radiophone set at Ohio State worry over vacations.

which electricity was in the labrotory stage. The operation of the vacuum set to some extent. How-gaivonometer reests upon the law ever, those troubles can be ad-

radio editor know if you succeeded and are made fine enough that they in figuring out your wave length according to the formula which was published in answer to your sequently this instrument is very question? If not I will write you valuable in all experimental labora- a letter and give the process in

Wouldn't it be Great?

The Brilish didn't consider every oxing defeat, won by a foul? The San Francisco Examiner station, came in as loud here as

We could go to school by radio? All we had to do was to listen to w.reless music?

Wizard Radio Company on Big Scale

How many have seen the Win ard Radio Company." Well they have reorganized and the radio they are very important it is urged editor has personally been down to sibly can. The classes beginning to say that they have a dandy with Monday, May 15, school stock for the amateurs and begin-classes will be held on Monday, ners. Mr. Benson and Mr. Tamblin who were promoting the subject to change. The hours will "Wizard" set are now in Santa be from 7:30 to 8:30 the same as Ana getting new stock and also spreading the territory of this little set.

The Wizard company are now handling all parts and also large store a regenerative set built by Kenneth Minors and it, is nected with a two step amplifyer and R-3 Magnavox. The set is us-Q-Is number 14 soft drawn cop- ing 45 volts on the amplifier plates per wire better for an aerial than and about 28 volts on the plate of number 12 hard drawn? M-J-B the detector tube. The flament supply is a Jackson 6 volt 80 am-

company and he appears to be very Q-Can two receiving sets be adept in the manufacture of radio

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concerts in their own rooms. Radio most of the equipment sold by this Columbus, Ohio, Hotel to be Equip- engineers are working on a plan whereby the concerts can Guests at the Clattenden Hotel thrown out into the room, using And of peace and good will among operated on the same aerial, that is equipment suitable for amateur in Columbus. Ohio, soon will be a loudspeaker, and then picked up two crystal sets? Loyd Kilburn— uses. Drop in and see them everyable to step into the main parlors by microphone and transmitted on and hear all the latest radio con- to the hotel telephone trunk line. certs, press reports, etc., being making it available to the various broadcasted throughout the day rooms. If the proposed arrange-A twelve-tube receiving set with and evening. Announcement has ment is carried out successfully, it a one-meter loop antenna, in Paris, been made by N. A. Court, man- is believed that the project will be was inside the second coil and it ter was one of the first measuring and a steady current flowing devices developed and with the trouble with the latter is, that the management to the manageme

University in Columbus for the purpose of broadcasting concerts. weather reports, press items, and addresses by prominent local and visiting men in the city, added interest is given to the hotel's pro-

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conductor, aren't you?"

"I am," he replied.

"I knew it," she said, clapping her hands: "and you're on the line running from Main street to the park and the other running from the ot park, and the other morning you gave me a bad penny, and you-A strange expression in his eyes stopped her short.

Marjorie's little brother asked what she had learned in Sunday school. "Well," she replied, "I learned that all our days are num-

"Pshaw!" exclaimed the little questioner, "I think that anybody who ever saw a calendar would know that."

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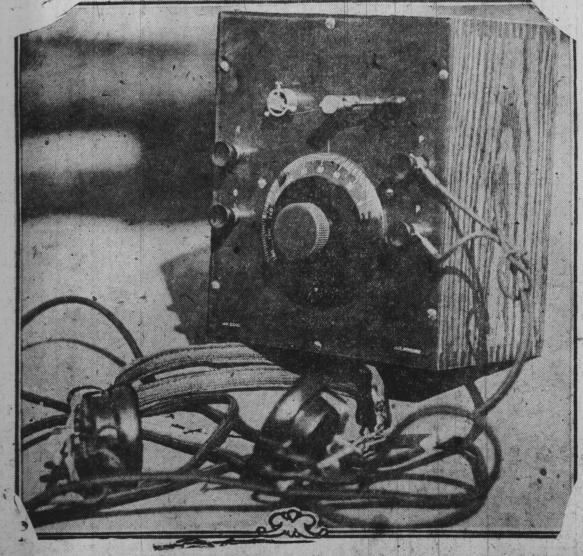
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than a scratch, it is true—but his servable, I do not think there is That's just what I was going to employer had visions of being compelled to keep him for life and had adopted the wise course of sending him to the hospital. amined him carefully, he said: "As

Pat had got hurt-not much more subcutan ous abrasion is not ob very words out of my mouth any reason to apprehend tegumen- say." tal cicatrization of the wound."

Then, turning to the patient, he If your tenant cannot fulfill his and adopted the wise course of asked, quizzically: "What do you think, Pat?"

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The Glendale Daily Press is now receiving reports on the condition of the roads in Southern California several times a week from the Auto club, and these it giadly asses on to its readers with the ope that this information may crove valuable to those who are ntemplating auto trips through the southern part of the state.

The Auto club's latest builetia,

which has just reached the office of the Press, includes the follow ng road information COAST ROUTE, NORTH

The coast route to San Francisco an be classified as excellent for the entire distance from Glendaie to Frisco, as the pavement is broken only by one short stretch of excellent gravel road, six miles n length, beyond Gaviota pass, between Buelton and Zaca. In driving to Ventura motorists have a choice of three routes—one via the state highway, one via Chatsworth and Santa Susanna pass, and the third via Saugus, Fillmore and Santa Paula.

INLAND ROUTE, NORTH Also in splendid condition, Maintenance, widening and resurfacing work is under way in one or two places, particularly just north of Bakersfield, where one-half of the highway is used as a detour on a 15-minute control basis, and be-tween Kingsburg and Selma. At the latter point, a detour to the east over a paved highway is urged to avoid construction work on the main road. Between Delano and Fresno, motorists have a choice of two roads, one by way of Tipton and Tulage, the other by way of the orange grove district of Tulare county, through Porterville and Exeter to Visalia and Fresno. SAN DIEGO INLAND ROUTE

This route is in splendid condition. Paved from Glendale to the northern San Diego county line. Motorists have a choice of going to Elsinore either by way of Riv-erside and Perris or by way of Corona and Temescal canyon. short stretch of good dirt road just south of the city of Elsinore, and dirt through the city limits of Perris are encountered. There remains only 35 miles of dirt road in San Diego county on the inland route. These stretches are well graded and maintained and, therefore, offer excellent conditions. The location of the paved and dirt stretches on this route in San Diego county are as follows:

Excellent graded dirt road south from the county line to Fallbrook, then paved to the San Luis Rey river at Bonsall, then graded dirt road to Buena, thence paved to within a short distance of Escondido. Dirt road, in excellent condition, through Escondido for a distance of about four miles, then paved to the northern foot of the old Poway grade, then dirt road road over the old grade to the junction of the Camp Kearney road. The new Poway grade via Camp Kearney is still closed for construction. Pavement is had from the junction of the Camp Kearney road into the city of San

Diego by way of Old Town.
COAST ROUTE TO SAN DIEGO Paved by way of Whittier, Ful-lerton, Anaheim, Santa Ana, San Juan Capistrano, and down along the ocean short to San Diego, with the exception of a stretch of dirt road between the foot of the Bilol-gical grade and La Jolla. It is still necessary to detour over paved road between La Habra and Fullerton, via Brae. There is a choice of two routes between Glendale and Fullerton. One is by way of East Seventh street, Los Angeles, and the Whittier road, the other by way of East Seventh street, Telegraph road, Santa Fe Springs, Norwalk and Buena Park.

IDALMITD The Idylwild resort is open and the road by way of Hemet is pass-able for any make of car, with ease. Accommodations are obtainable at the resort. SUNLAND TO SAN FERNANDO

The new bridge over the Tu-junga between places was finished May 10 and the going along this road is good. No longer is it necessary to take the old, rough dirt road between Sunland.

BIG BEAR ROUTE

Many motorists are entering Big Bear valley via the desert route through Victorville. The road is reported in very fair condition, and the trip up the grades made with-out difficulty. GLENDALE TO MOJAVE

The route is now paved the en-tire distance via the San Fernando houlevard, Saugus, Mint canyon, Palmdale and Lancaster. GLENDALE TO BISHOP

At the best, this route is good, and at this time it is in fair condition. Andrews Camp, north of Bishop, is open, and the road to the camp is in fair condition. Mammoth and Convict lakes are expected to be open June 1. It is impossible to reach Mono lake. Montgomery pass and Westgard pass are open and now in fair condition.

BAKERSFIELD TO SAN LUIS OBISPO

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another reader on the program, and other numbers may be added between now and Sunday.

The picnic will be exclusively a commandery affair, as the admis-sion of other Masonic orders ice. vould make it too large. In June the Blue lodge expects to have a day at the orphanage.

The committee in charge of this ilgrimage is C. L. Peckham, Franis J. W. Henry, Riley Lyons, W. Rattray, Robert Grumbling, J. Wernette and Dr. R. V. Hogue.

MISS PAHLAND BRIDE OF ARTHUR

Ceremony Celebrated at are "What is your opinion of Gandhi and his agitation in India? Home of Her Parents

A quiet, but very pretty home wedding was the union of Adeline is right? Young People's meeting Pahland and Arthur McKinney of is at 6:30 p. m. and Sunday school Pasadena, which was celebrated at at 9:45 a. m. the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pahland, 327 and Christian Science meetings at West Bonita, this city, Friday the usual hours, no announcements morning at 10 o'clock.

Rev. V. Hunter Brink, pastor of

Central avenue church, was the officiating clergy man, and the brother and sister of the bride served as attendants. Only members of the immediate family of the contracting parties

were present. Following the ceremony, a simple wedding breakfast was served, and very soon after Mr. and Mrs. McKinney left by auto for San Francisco, via the coast route. On their return by way of the valley route, they will establish their home at 255 South Fair Oaks, Pasadena, where the beautiful things they received as wedding gifts will find a place.

dale for several years. Mr. McKin-

sing, "Mother o' Mine." Notice is given that automobiles will be sent for any aged or invalid mothers who would like to attend the servvestigate for Wiring and Rates An acousicon to help deaf persons hear was presented to the church a few weeks ago, as a me-

Mrs. Gladys Stewart will

Should America Interest Herself in the Affairs of Central Europe?" One of two petitions and com-He served as director of athletics plaints were first heard and filed in Szecho Slovakia during the in compliance with the usual cus-Senior and Interme-City Clerk Martsolf reported diate Christian Endeavor meetings that District Manager Woolaber of will be at 6:15, a social half hour the Southern California Edison preceding. Sunday school at 9:30 company would assist in a survey m. Rev. E. Morgan Isaac, jastor of regard to street lighting rates, ize that it is necessary to promote only it is not so large. the Congregational church, has chosen "The Freedom of Man," for his subject in the morning. There South Satsuma avenue petitioned will be special music. The eventwo weeks ago for information as ing meeting at 8 o'clock, will be to the installation of lights in their devoted to the answering of a district, whether the city would group of questions. Among them

supply the electricity, etc. What is the origin of religion? If McNitt was appointed city attor-Jesus performed miracles, why has not someone in the church been able to do so since He left? How ney, succeeding L. O. Hatch; Claude Bramble was re-appointed city marshal, poundmaster and street superintendent, and Harold may I know which denomination Ide Curzan was continued as city is at 6:30 p. m. and Sunday school Lerchen of the Parent-Teacher association wears a badge at the moving picture plays in the Central school auditorium, for the purpose of keeping order among the children present. B. B. Martsolf, the city clerk, was re-appointed building inspector and Dr. Carl Phinney will continue to serve as

health officer.
Considerable time was spent con-Circulars inviting "all West sidering the pressing question of Eagle Rock" to hear a radio con-cert in the west-end schoolhouse trians at the center of the city, Friday evening were left in promi- where Colorado boulevard and nent places during the week and Central avenue cross each other. Mrs. McKinney, who is a milliner, has been a resident of Glenregular meeting night of the West who is obliged to negotiate the Eagle Rock Improvement associa- crossing several times every day ney is employed in the building tion. The concert lasted from 7:30 maintains that it is the most dantrade and specializes in floor-lay- to 9 o'clock, and was greatly engerous crossing in Southern Cali-The neighborhood societies fornia, not excepting the busy correcently organized at the west and ners of Los Angeles, because there east ends of the city are proving precautions are taken, while here there is absolutely no safeguard except a flagpole in the center of forthcoming merger of the Eagle take place there unless preventive city.

upon some plan. Ladies belonging to St. Dominic's ing for a bazaar which will oper on Tuesday, June 6, in the chapel hall, 213 East Myrtle avenue, and continue all the week. There will be a cafeteria supper every night,

Selected for Executive at Meeting

Hansen Renninger, a grandson of W. F. Hansen of 816 Rock Glen of W. F. Hansen of 816 Rock Glen avenue, and Mrs. Carrie Adler, a niece, both from Philadelphia, are soon expected at the Hansen home lowing officers were elected for the or a visit.

Mrs. M. S. Parker who spent the Anne Hare Harrison; first vice winter with her son and family at president, Mrs. J. B. Squires; sectial West Palm avenue, started last

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ceeds of the bazaar will be applied

Sunday for her home in Detroit, bogast; third vice president, Mrs. W. A. Swanson; secretary, Mrs. New arrivals from Milwaukee, W. S. Quarterman; treasurer, Mrs. Wis., are Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Loue, Robert Gibson. The need of a supervised playground during the who have moved into the house owned by Mrs. J. B. Gustin at 115 long summer vacation was cussed and a committee was ap-South Hartwick avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Rees have pointed to arrange for securing the moved from 126 West Myrtle ave- \$250 which will be required to carry on the supervision. The asso-ciation will entertain the children nue to 125 Eddy avenue. Some people seem to live in the of all the schools in the city with the air, and every time they touch the annual picnic on Saturday of this week, at Brookside park,

church a few weeks ago, as a me-morial. At 7:30 p. m. Joseph A. Pipal, athletic coach at Occidental college, will speak on the question, Schenkly America Intercest Hargelf decks of all accumulated business. ors against United States ideals Master said, Without Me ye can

cluded, "more hearthstones of the kind of Bunker Hill, more noble women with their lofty aims, not all joy and happiness if he would any kind. Women's organibation's jected by his creator. matters that concern the whole calities. work are felt all over the world."

On adjournment to the auditor- done by specialized ium Mrs. H. L. Terry took charge until the next meeting, Rollin L. Mrs. Helen Tipton Richard, who always come through inverting the sang two groups of charming songs, accompanied by Miss Leora of police judge. The city marshal with an artistic rendering of the his followers. God never said, T was authorized to appoint an additional deputy, and named W. E. Hilliam P. March and Mrs. was authorized to appoint an additional deputy, and named W. E. Hilliam P. March and Mrs. made a man in His likeness in Arnold of Virginia avenue. There are now two deputies on salary, as Frank Kenniston had been appointed previously; and Mrs. F. E. Lillian B. Marshall, delegates to the convention of the state federation of women's clubs, presented their reports, and Miss Ethel Congletic and goes downward. their reports, and Miss Ethel Cong- and goes don, who attended the convention "Paul's of the federated music clubs in San Francisco, spoke briefly

The annual vaudeville entertainment of the club is to be given on Friday evening, May 19, and will birth is a change in consciousness, take the form of a minstrel show. making one free. There are no Eagle Rock is full of talent, ready and willing to assist in any good thing is done according to law. cause, and a notable evening of How can any man say he can't do mirth is assured on this occasion.

the space, around which the auto- Rock and other banks with the mobiles turn. There is seldam Security Trust and Savings bank much diminution of speed on the of Los Angeles, which was known part of motorists at this place to a few persons who were not at sal projecting itself into a perfect liberty to make it public, is very personality that rose above racial gratifying to the residents of this peculiarities and proved to the All the stock and fixtures of steps are taken. The trustees have the local bank are to be taken over taken the matter up and it is ex- by the Los Angeles institution and pected that they will soon settle F. E. Biles, president and largest stockholder, is to remain in charge as at present. Having secured from T. B. McNary the adjoining lot, on which is the grocery store of F. W. Mueller, the branch bank will have a frontage of 55 feet on Colorado boulevard and 75 feet on North Central avenue, and upon this area an adequate and up-todate bank building will be erected. Already the Security bank is man-Mrs. Anna Hare Harrison leagle Rock by featuring the city more prominently than has ever been done before on a new map which it is preparing for free dis-tribution.

> It's almost as difficult for you to get a man to take your advice as it is for you to take his.

nite, as an expression of Himself. To mankind is given a similar power of empression, but it is not found in animals. "Tonight we will talk about specialization in a personality. Remember that man is a projection from the Infinite, out of which, by the exercise of his power-of initiative and selection, he may make nis personality. Now the affirmathe things that Americans stand are all prone, is the root of all

District Manager to In- judice and class hatred, and would hatred, we injure ourselves. There hail the establishment of a soviet is no ignorance in human beings government. The greatest need when you know them as they are. of society today, he asserted, is Since there is no ignorance in the responsibility of society to society. universal and man is a projection It makes no difference where in of the universal, there can not beand are ready to tear them down. do nothing!' There is no ugliness "We need in America," he con- in what the Infinite has created; more money, more acquisitions of but realize it, for thus he was pro-

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Is Given

on "The Making of a Personality," which is being given by Rev. E.

Morgan Isaac on successive Wed-

nesday evenings, in the Congrega-

tional church, followed last week's

Background of a Personality, with the next step logically to be taken, under the caption "How to

found that the elements of life,

love, light or intelligence, power,

sessed by Deity and also present

in human beings-are the fundamentals in the background of per-

sonality. The active elements are

cosmos, all that we know of the

universe, was created by the Infi-

initiative and selection.

beauty and joy-attributes pos-

subdivision of the subject,

Develop a Personality." lectures are attracting large audiences of thoughtful people.

He said, in part: "We have

The second lecture in the course

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"How may this personality be country for good, not merely lo- developed? We have to learn how The effects of construc- to rise above our racial personalthought and constructive ity, with its fixed suggestions for many thousand of years. It is The projected man must work out of the program and introduced his own salvation. Our difficulties divine order of things. We deny instead of affirming. Who remem-Johnston. Mrs. Terry's daughter, bers the man that says we can't June Terry Bicknell, a resident of do a certain thing? We do not San Diego, read delightful selectforget the man who says it can be tions from a book of verse written done. 'He that liveth and believe by Jeanne D'Orge, and followed eth shall never die,' Christ told

> "Paul said, 'All things are yours. In other words, no man was ever born to a destiny of poverty Poverty is a state of consciousness. What is called a remaking one free. There are no accidents in God's universe, everya thing when he has the Infinite back of him? There is no less, no impossibility, if you live by the law of affirmation. 'Man shall have dominion,' if he knows how 'Man shall to continue his relationship with the Infinite. If you affirm the God within you, that same God will make you free.

"When our personality will learn how to specialize in the divine and positive, we will learn how to take care of our bodies and sickness will be abolished. We shall never The published news of the have a further evolution of racial personality than now. The evolution of the future will be in specialized personality. Christ gave the world a picture of the univerworld that there is no death. When people learn to climb and the speialize in their personalities, as the, Master did, they will develop as they have never yet done. template! Let your mind dwell on the wonders of the Infinite and learn to use your powers of initiative and selection, to do your part in the uplifting of the world into the fifth kingdom, which is approaching."

> The Eagle Rock school board met one evening this week and reelected Mrs. Chas. B. Dirks as pres ident for the coming year, and Walter H. Dorance as clerk.

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FRISK SQUIRREL IS NAMED

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really didn't take more than two them!) "a little squirrel like you minutes to happen)? She gave an anguished shriek when she saw her baby fall. When he splashed in Chips Beaver's pond she gave another one. But when Chips hauled him out, with the drops flying from his little kicky paws, and when the other woodsfolk started ughing, she began to squall with

To squall and to scold! Sne ed the bad baby for leaving hole. She blamed him for get ing wet so he'd drip all over the others when he got back into it Then she blamed Chips for the way he carried one of her chil-She even blamed good Mammy Gav-wings for trying to dry him with her clever duck-beak. You are making his fur all cowlicky," she complained. "I'll never get it smooth! I'll thank you to tend to your own children and let me tend to mine."

'Aw, sleek down, Widow, sleek before he starts talking." down," advised Tad Coon, between snorts and shakings. "It'd be better for you to bite on a nut if you have to keep your jaws exer- (So nobody can understand him.) cising. It might ca'm you down some." Then, while the widow was nost screeching a slit in her throat VENTURING. to answer that insult, he remark ed to Gay-wings: "As you said this youngster's fun—just as pert and cute and frisky as they make 'em. But his mother-wha! What a time he'll have with her-if we don't take care of him."

'And what a time she'll have with him!" grinned the motherly duck. "Roll over Frisk! Your She gave him a Tummy's next." poke in his fat little ribs that set him giggling.

he asked. "Ith 'at me?" For most a minute he was still, playing with her crest-feathers that hung down within reach of his little twitchy paws. Then he drawled, "Boids hath awful funny And funny faces. Not youyourth ith a nithe shimely one. But that noithy boid with a wed tumy, fatter'n mine. What'th hith me? Why doethn't hith mammy ash hith mouth clean?"

Shh!" warned Tad. For Bobby obin thinks those streaks on his in which look like whiskers this city in June. inted on are just too fetching for nything. But Tad could see that really did look as if his mouth funny little sniff at the end, convention of the organization.

What had the widow squirrel where he choked down a chuckle. en doing all the time this excite- (For you ought to have seen the going on (though it look Bobby Robin was giving



"A little squirrel like you should always put his paw in his mouth

should always put his pow in his mouth before he starts talking.

A Year Ago Today

(From Glendale Daily Press, May 13, 1921)

The Research Hospital held open house yesterday in honor of the nation-wide celebration of "Hospital Day." Dr. McNaughton received the guests in the spacious tour of inspection.

Vilhjalmer Stefansson, arctic exwhat he termed an "Easy Road to the North Pole."

The city trustees at their meet-\$300 to the Christian Endeavor for use in their coming convention in

Comrade Robert Taylor of W. P. Banks Post, G. A. R., returned this

PRINCE HENRY LOSES HIS CAP AND RACE IN CLOSE FINISH

Prince Henry, third son of King George and Queen Mary of England, is seen here riding Ocean 3rd, Next Story—FRISK LIKES ADhis mount in the point to point steeplechase at Litchborough during the Grafton Hunt meet. Despite a stirring finish, in which the prince lost his cap, he finisher second by a head to W. A. Low.

The Sea-Mist Rovers

ing its blue eyes through them: made a cloud of bloom lobby and conducted them on a path which wound upward through February woods. the redwoods rolled back the scroll of time. The white twig-tips of on rank, unendingly with that whipplea, which flowers beneath bitter blast fighting back the verplorer, was on the program of the them like arbutus beneath northern dant tides which swelled at their Chautauqua last night and outlined pines, had not begun to release its feet and surged up their slopes. fragrance and the wild current's In all the wide world visible from giorious clusters were as yet mere carmine drops, her leaves hat sea on the distant horizon. Like spread fans. Still higher, the a silver mirror it gleamed, and the ing last night voted to contribute aspens wagged catkins like impudew-ponds nestled in the hollows the Beehive? willows whose pussies snoozed snug in their buds. About the mountain-they come so far? peak itself reluctant winter clung.

Frisk, my baby," he sighed, with has been attending the 54th annual rosettes such as might serve to black fog-bank rose and moved funny little sniff at the end, convention of the organization.

boughs into luxurious couching here and there an early fruit-tree for the squirrel were starred with fruit-tree for the squirrel were starred with reached the peak, and its moist the emerald which first tints the bulk stifled the wintry blast, in

Such peaks as this crowded, rank dent little tails over red-stemmed of their shoulders seemed its scat-

Wherever the sun dappled the The sward on its bald head chill heights some gust was always crouched close to earth, clovers in haste to draw a cloud across morning from Stockton where he pin-point small, and file tee in wee it. But out of the ocean a great

dragon of the storm, but some huge sea-beast who wallowed up the valleys, nosing to find some easier path before it clambered to pick up By JOHN BRECK

Spring had come in the valley, an elfin cap, so pinched were they california spring, with lilies thrusting their tall spear-points above of eaks were gnarled and sere, the grasses and the tiny iris peer. Only the mosses which carnot their mid-shriek, with a worry of swirling mist. Its warm sea breath set the pulses of April astir; it settled contentedly, as if it had found a looked-for resting place, into the nearest dew-pond.

> AN APPROPRIATE NAME "I wonder," said Perkins, hey named this picture theatre "Have you ever seen any of their pictures?" asked his friend,

'Well, if you ever do, you'll know the reason all right, because after each one you feel as though you'd been stung."-Judge

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PLAY SET FOR **SUNDAY**

Old Celebration Goes Forward With Anton Lang as Director

May. 12.—Oberammergau presented Sunday of the world-famous Passion Play.

ticipants of the village who-

year, there have been few breaks music. in the decennial festival. But in 1920 it was considereed inadvisable the play has changed from a lost to hold the play because of the ing to a paying proposition. A cenafter-effects of the war.

Anton Lang, the bearded master-Martha Veit, brunette, daughter of part in 1910.

White-haired Gregor Breitsamter, play the part of Herod. Bearded, frowning Guido Mayr will be the treacherous Judas. Melchior Breitsamer is the youth selected to play the part of John, who is always represented in the play as being

The Lang family, which furnishes the Christus, has altogether ten representatives who fill name parts in the play this year. In addition, Johann Lang is director and many Langs play minor parts, the sleek fat little donkey which in the play carries Christ into Jerusalem is the pet of Anton Lang's youngest chil-Seven hundred of Oberammar-

gau's citizens-men, women and children, make up the cast of the

Passion Play. In addition to the leading characters, Roman soldiers noneychangers, witnesses and othfrom the "crowd." Tradition for- acts. bids the participation of married

The Passion Play is one of the oldest forms of Bavarian folk-drama. Mention is made of its rendition as far back as the thirteenth century. The text from which the present book is derived was rendered, in its original form, at Frankfort in 1501.

Because they became corrupted OBERAMMERGAU, Bavaria, by revision untile their religious the next day."-St. Louis Times. ness was a matter of considerable today the general rehearsal which doubt, the Passion Plays of Bawill precede the formal launching varia generally have been suppressed a various times. In 1770 nearly every village had it Pas- flirt with me. Today's rehearsal was merely for sion Play. Then the authorities the housewives and other non-par- forbade such plays because of low, ma'am. Just a little too much will their, at that time, questionable have no time for the play after character. Oberammergau sought with you when he's sober. wards, but will be busy night and day attending the wants of players the vow given at the time of the plague, and its citizens gave the This will be the first perform- play again in 1780. It was supnce of the Passion Play since pressed again in 1810. Again the 1910. Since its first rendition in citizens appealed successfully, and Many of them are arriving; other the seventeenth century, the result performed the Passion Play in of a vow that if the village were 1811, at which time both text and spared from the plague which was music were drastically revised sweeping Europe, the Passion Play Now thirty-five instrumentalists would be performed every tenth and forty choristers render the

tury and a half ago the town had to pay heavy losses. Now for depotter, will fill again the central cades the town's expenses and pubrole of the Christus, which he per- lic improvements have been paid formed in 1900 and 1910. Fraulein partly from the Passion Play profits. In 1900 visitors paid over a famous Passion Play family, will 1,000,000 marks—then \$250,000—to play the part of Mary. Paula Rendl see the play, and of this over 600, is to be Mary Magdaline, and her 000 marks -\$150,000 - was clear father, Peter Rendl, ivory sculptor, profit. Out of this the villagers will be Joseph of Arimathea. Anna built a new wood-carving school Bauer succeeds as Martha her sis- and a practice theater, gave gener ter, Victoria Bauer, who played the part in 1910.

White height Gregor Breitsamter among the players, Anton Lang, oldest player in the company, will then first playing the Christus, receiving \$375. This year will probably be the

With time, the performance of

banner year. Germans, Americans,

PACE TOO QUICK FOR HIM Just before the big show started the lion tamer and the dog trainer were seated in the dressing tent ers, 200 adults and 200 children conversing about their respective

"How's that new dog you bought last month coming along?" inquir-

ed the lion tamer. "He's learning fast, and will make a good performer if I can ever get him accustomed to this jumping from town to town," re-plied the other. "It's going to be some job, though. Why, the day we showed in Kansas City he buried a bone beside the center pole, and he tried to dig it up in Topeka

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Dr. Harrower Discusses His Petition for Illumination

The matters of outstanding interest at the meeting of the East Glendale Advancement association yesterday noon were the report of the lighting committee, followed by statistics presented by Peter Diederich head of the public service department of the city, and the report of the hotel committee, submitted by Mrs. M. L. Tight and Herman Nelson.

Dr. Harrower presented the lighting report, saying that he had at his office a petition in triplicate which had been prepared for him at the city hall in connection with electrolier lighting of East Broadway. He wished the petition to receive the consideration of the committee and the whole association. Said he:

"The principal point in the petition concerns the upkeep of the lamps after they are installed." They want us to circulate a petition agreeing to the expense of the installation and also to a pro rata of the additional cost of the electricity consumed. I interpret that to mean, if the city is spending \$10 a month right now, let us say, for the lighting of Broadway, and the new lamps would cost \$25 a month, we would be expected to spend the other \$15.

do not think this is fair. think the city as a whole gets the benefit of the lighting of its main ated a plan whereby the new street lamps will bring about a saving in I would like your action as to whether we should pay for the improvement and also for the

upkeep."
Peter Diederich, head of the public service department, was then called upon and briefly reviewed the development of street lighting in Glendale. Said he Years ago the city paid for the

total operation of all the street lights. But we went into this quite thoroughly a month ago and realized that an ornamental street lighting system like that on Broadway costs 62 cents a foot. This means that the cost of maintaining the illumination on a single block of 660 feet costs \$145 a year. The city has been paying for that

"We prepared some maps which show there are something like 122,000 feet in the boulevard systems of the city, and to undertake to maintain ornamental lights thereon, even at the conservative figure of 30 cents a foot, would cost \$40,000 a year, just for the "It is quite apparent that with a city tax rate of \$1 per \$1000 valu-

ation the city will not be able through taxation to light in this way a large amount of frontage. "Several streets have wanted

standards which it will cost 60 to cents to maintain. It was argued, if they wanted to pay for Pedro is \$3.15 an assessment foot maintenance, why shouldn't they "In the ordinary lighting of streets like Adams, Cedar, Everett,

etc., there is a light on each corner and one on the middle of the block. Those lights are costing the city about 3 1-3 cents a foot per year. The lighting west of Central, with one light each 200 feet, is costing approximately 4½ cents a foot. The next step is the one-light ornamental post, set 100 feet apart, on streets like Orange, costing 11 cents a foot per year. The Broadway standards

Stop! Look!! Listen!!! have to be done."

and report to the association.

Secretary Nelson moved that inasmuch as the matter was under consideration by a committee of the chamber of commerce, President Ingledue be instructed to SALEM, Ore., May 12.—The Clubs in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and British Comment will go into its annual session lumbia have announced a series of the latter part of June, according to the latter part o

Hayselden, Mercer and McOmber! Mr. and Mrs. Harry James were

And it grew. It was hardly worth a mention And nobody paid attention To the weedling in the garden And it grew.

It sent out little rootlets And it branched out little shootlets. It spread about the garden As it grew. And from just a little seedling,

Just an ugly little weedling It became a thorny tangle As it grew.

Then the gardener attacked it, And he chopped it and he whacked it And he hit it and he hacked it, Still it grew.

When the roots one place he'd smother It would come up in another, And it made a lot of bother, As it grew.

Somebody told a story. Just a very little story. And somebody told it over And it grew. Until everybody knew it And kept adding something to it, And you never would have known it When it grew.

And it sent out little rootlets, And it put out little shootlets, And it filled a soul with poison As it grew.

It was such a little story, Just a nasty little story. But it wrecked a life and spoiled it When it grew.



with five lights cost 62 cents per Charles W. Ingledue, Secretary foot per year.

"The question is, What can you to 1000 candlepower are being put in. The lights on Orange and Henry R. Harrower, R. M. Brown, Kenwood are of approximately 100 C. U. Mandis, J. J. Ferlin, H. T. candlepower; on Adams and Belmont, 60 candlepower. With these Howarth and Dr. T. C. Young. on brackets you get as much illumination as you do with 100 candlepower lights on ornamental posts, with the lamps enclosed in slobes.

"San plates two-light standards with two 250 candlepower units at the placed 75 feet apart. The installaor \$160 for a 50-foot lot.

Placing the lights 75 feet apart nately, is better than 150 feet alternating, 100 candlepower, 11 cents a foot; 250 candlepower onesuch as are proposed on San Ferhando road would cost for main-tenance about 41 cents a year; but my opinion is that such a twolight standard is not doing justice to the installation and you should probably increase the lamps to 400 That will probably

As the luncheon hour was well advanced the statistics of Mr. Die-derich were referred back to the milk and surgical appliances make lighting committee with instruc- up the San Francisco donation. tions to confer further with him

committee was called for, Mrs. M. who in turn passed it to Secretary Herman Nelson. He submitted a report embodying the recommendations of the committee, composed of Mrs. Tight, Messrs. Vesper, Kent, McIntyre, McOmber, Brown

The freighter Nebraskan, sailing and others, viz., that a corporation in June, is expected to carry one be formed to purchase the ground of the largest Pacific Coast conat the northeast corner of Broad-tributions of the year. This shipway and Glendale avenue from ment will include, among \$300,000, containing store rooms 25. on the ground floor and hotel rooms and apartments on the upper on the Ohioan is in response to the appeal of Near East Relief to in-

Implement and Machine works, country to prevent the forced which is seeking a plant location abandonment by relief workers of and stock subscriptions in Glen-dale, was given a hearing, and put before the association the proposition submitted Tuesday to directors of the chamber of com-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry James were present, and Mr. James indicated his desire to join the organization after he had been invited to entertain the company, and had agreed to do so at some future meeting when there would be more time.

Those present were President last year, and the coast artillery of, it was learned, the most notable among them being Miss Phoebe that fully 2000 guardsmen will participate in the maneuvers this desired to do so at some future meeting when there would be meeting when there would be meeting when there would be ment for the Oregon guard entertain the championships.

Herman Nelson, Mayor Spencer Robinson, City Manager Reeves, put in to get the most illumination P. J. Hayselden, Mr. and Mrs. for the money? Lighting has Thomas Addison, Mrs. Rich, John changed considerably in the past five or six years. Today the tendency is towards larger units and less of them. The larger percentage of installations all over the Diederich, R. D. Topliff, J. Mc United States are of one-light units, even in the larger cities.

In business districts, units of 300 Mrs. Fraley, Mrs. M. J. Brewer,

California's fourth gift within two months to the child famine war sufferers of the apart and opposite. The operating East, to include clothing and shoes cost will run: One-light standard, donated by five Southland cities, will finish loading at Los Angeles cents a foot; 250 candlepower one on the United American Line light units, alternating, 75 feet freighter Ohioan next Monday, apart, 22 cents; 400 candlepower, May 15, for New York. As in the 34 cents. Two-light standards case of previous shipments this May 15, for New York. As in the spring on the freighters Kentuckian, Iowan and Pennsylvanian, trans-shipment will be made from New York direct to Batum, the Black Sea port of Trans-Caucasia.

Tonnage ready for loading at San Francisco and Los Angeles on the Ohioan includes 350 tons of clothing and food supplies valued at \$75,000. Clothing, shoes, dried Recent donations of clothing and

shoes from Pasadena, San Diego, When the report of the hotel Glendale, Whittier, Santa Ana and other cities, together with beans L. Tight, the chairman, referred from Ventura county and a quanthe matter to President Ingledue, tity of canned goods from the Southern California Wholesale

Mr. Ambrosini for \$66,000, accorditems, tons of clothing gathered ing to the terms of the option in Los Angeles and 100 other comgiven the committee; that a three munities on Southern California or four-story building be erected "Bundle Day" for Near East Reon the site, to cost \$200,000 to lief scheduled for Thursday, May

A representative of the Power terested friends throughout the 25,000 children in the Near East because of lack of funds.

OREGON MILITIA TO

TUJUNGA

Services Under Auspices of Legion Auxiliary Sunday Afternoon

TUJUNGA, May 13.-Mother's Day exercises will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, Legion hall, under the auspices of the American Legion auxiliary. The services are to be in honor of the mothers of service boys and a spe cial invitation is extended to all of

these who may be in Tujunga.

The program which has been arranged by the auxiliary will include an address by Rev. W. B. Collins of Glendare, numbers by the Post quartet, composed of G. M. Insley, laan Craig, Robert Walker and Marvin Selleck, a talk by Miss Stella Wieman on her Red Cross work in France, and a violin duet by W. H. Gale and J. J. Bergen. Local pastors will also have a part in the program.

Woman's Club Meets Monday A special meeting of the Tujunga Woman's club will be held on Monday at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Mark White.

A festival is to be given by the club during the latter part of June to raise money to build the new club house. This festival will be the first of a series of such intertainments to be given by the or ganization.

"Coming Religion" is Subject
"Coming Religion" is to be the subject of an address by Henry Victor Morgan of Tacoma, Wash. at the Higher Thought college to morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Morgan is connected with the Universalist church in Tacoma, and is

editor of the "Master Christian."

Community Church Services

The pulpit at the Mother's Day service of the Community church will be filled by Glenn Moore, student of ministry at Occidental col-

ege. Two Story Buildings Erected Second-story offices and living apartments will soon be available in the buildings being completed on the highway west of Sunset boule-vard by G. J. Fischer, J. W. Taylor and Mr. Harris. These buildings are the first two-story structures in

BEACHES ARE

P. E. to Restore Thursday Excursion Prices on June 22

The restoration of the former Thursday excursion fares of 40 cents for adults and 20 cents for children during the coming summer months from Los Angeles to the nearby beaches was announced today by O. A. Smith, Passenge Traffic Manager of the Pacific Electric Railway. This special round trip fare will be made ef-Near fective June 22 and continue each Thursday until September 14 in-Monica-Ocean Park, Venice, Playa del Rey, El Segundo, Manhattan Beach, Hermosa Beach, Redondo Beach, San Pedro, Wilmington, Long Beach, Seal Beach and Anaheim Landing.

According to D. W. Pontius, Vice-President and General Manager, this is the first time these open reduced fares have been published since the summer of 1919. During the summers of 1920 and 1921 the equipment situation prevented the Company from making these special fares effective. However, the receipt of 30 new all-steel interurban cars last fall, which were ordered two years ago, and the pur-chase of 50 additional cars recently that are expected to reach Los Angeles about July 1, at a total cost for the 80 cars of \$2,000,-000, has made it possible for the Pacific Electric to restere the old privilege.

The original purpose in granting these reduced rates, and which is still the controlling factor, was to permit the women and children in families of very moderate means to spend a day each week during the hot summer months at the beaches for rest and recreation.

NORTHWEST GOLF **MEET JUNE 5**

VICTORIA B. C., May 12.—The qualifying round of the Pacific Northwest Golf association championship will be played over the Colwood Country and Golf club course here June 5, it has been announced, and golfers all over the northwest are pepped up over the first of the season's big argu-ments with Colonel Bogey. Hundreds of reservations for the

affair are pouring into headquar-CAMP IN JUNE ters here, assuring a record-breaking card for the tee-off.

appoint a committee of three to cooperate with the chamber representatives. The motion carried and Mr. Ingledue named Messrs.

Hayselden, Mercer and McOmber will content and manual session plant have announced a series of handicap matches for intra-club clashes war department at Washington to have been scheduled for the latter part of May to groom entrants for the big event. Several former Infantry and field artillery units the big event. Several former will go to Camp Lewis, as they did stars will be missed at the teelast year, and the coast artillery off, it was learned, the most nota-

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