GLENDALE'S BEST DAILY

# 1500 ACRE MONTROSE

W. F. Sparr of Fruit Company Buys Big Acreage

TO CUT UP TRACT

Big Operation in the Canyon Is Expected

LA CRESCENTA, May 30.—It is reported that W. F. Sparr of the Sparr Fruit company, has purchasthe 1500 acres adjoining his acreage on Verdugo road, south of Montrose, from L. E. Mesnager and the Vickers Estate. Mr. Sparr with the Sparr Fruit company own 150 acres adjoining Montrose. This, with the new land acquired, give them all the acreage between Montrose and the subdivi sion of F. W. Newport. This land, which will be subdivided into home sites, includes some of the choicest acreage near Glendale and is all located on or near Verdugo road, one of the most traveled boule vards around Los Angeles.

## **COMRADES GATHER** AT METHODIST **CHURCH**

Rev. C. R. Norton Addresses G. A. R. Vets While Choir Sings

Quite a large number of comrades and members of the W. R. C. attended the Memorial Day services held at the First Methodist dale Music club at the First Methochurch, Sunday morning at the regular morning church service. The auditorium was beautifully decorated in flowers and American flags and the choir sang the beautiful Christian Scientist. Radio appar- pre anthem, "By Babylon Wave." The memorial talk was given by Rev. dale Daily Press and if a radio C. R. Norton and was on the order of a patriotic address, proving very

ed by singing "America." In the the composer, who was also given afternoon, a small but appreciative a place on the program, but will audience enjoyed a solo by Dr. P. be unable to appear O. Lucas, "The Grand Old Flag." Mr. Soule gave a wonderful address which was very patriotic and will speak on women as patron to the point. A male quartet, including Dr. C. R. Lusby, Dr. P. O. Kelley will close the banquet pr Lucas, C. R. Butterfield and Paul ram with a duet. As already Butterfield, sang "Tenting on the nounced, Mr. Behymer, Gert Old Camp Ground." This splendid Ross, the composer, and Fra program closed by singing one verse of "The Star Spangled Ban- tertainers.

"Lest We Forget" was the theme chosen by Rev. C. R. Norton, pastor emeritus of the First Methodist church, for his sermon. Rev. Noron is also chaplain of N. P. Banks st of the G. A. R.

After telling of the memorials of biblical times, Rev. Norton said PROGRESSIVES

"General John A. Logan originated the ever beautiful Memoria day and urged its observance. was a revelation to make that this gressive Business Me sturdy soldier should have conceived so poetic an idea as that graves of the Union dead day at Monte Vista should receive their tribute of land. The commit flowers. The thought was born of his love for them."

of the Civil war, he said: The time came, my friends, when the question was to be settled whether this nation should remain as bequeathed to us by our herois sires, a united country, or whether it should be divided. broken into fragments, with all the

evils that should come therewith. "My fellow citizens, hear me, I beseech you. For our happy, prosperous condition we are indebted to the boys who wore the blue, who suffered in prison pens, who dled in hospitals and on fields of battle in the southland, and to those who returned home to suffer and die from diseases contracted in that awful war, and to these thousands of men scattered throughout the nation who survive their com rades that have answered the great roll call in the skies; and let the blush of shame come on the face

#### RHOADES HONORED BY SEC'Y. UNIT

of any man who dares reproach

an old soldier as such."

At a meeting of representatives of chambers of commerce from 60 towns and cities in Southern California, held Saturday at Catalina, James M. Rhoades, secretary of the Glendale chamber, was elected vice president of the association of chamber of commerce secre taries of Southern California

Mr. Rhoades was elected at the reorganization meeting of the asociation, which formerly had been rather than business organ-under the reorganization longs at 521 a social rather than business organthe social feature will give way to day afterno no collar, ta

#### Monument's Worth Lies in Inspiration, Not in Cost or Beauty

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Memorial Day is a time or remembrance, a day that should sweeten our souls and to make us fit for liberty and freedom, says James W. Foley in The, Listening Post this evening. The virtue of a monument lies in its power to give inspiration, not in its beauty or cost, asserts Mr.

That Premiere Lloyd George regards the results of the Genoa conference as useful and significant is one of the interesting comments in Henry James' column this evening. He discusses in analyticil fashion the Russian atti-

tude as viewed by George. In the editorial columns you will find a discussion entitled "Dodging a Responsi-bility" which deals with the bonus bill confronting the sen-ate. Besides this there is another editorial which deals on the harbor, a thing of vital importance to this community.

Comparing the two women of international fame who have visited America recently, Della Stewart this evening describes one as a super flapper and the other as a level-headed, brainy, lovable

John Pilgrim's article, the eastern point of view, and the poem this evening, "Old Gardens," go to make up one of the most interesting editorial pages it has been your pleasure to read for some

## MAYOR IS TO GIVE RADIO NUMBER AT CONCERT

Have Novel Address Production

Mayor Spencer Robinson was to lam Howard Taft, c have been a speaker to welcome the supreme court visiting artists and friends at the banquet and concert of the Glen- forces dist church, Friday evening. He will still give greetings, but it will be by absent treatment and that and too, without his having become a ere atus is to be provided by the Glenright-of-way can be secured, Mayor Robinson's message will be broadcasted here and so will a message from Charles Wakefield Cadman,

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Spence will be guests and Mr. Spence Goldwater will be after-dinne

Tickets for the banquet my secured without delay as no vations will be made after T morning. Those desiring to who have not secured reser should communicate at or Mrs. Colin Cable, Glendal

## PICNIC AT SU

About 75 members their families enjoye held by that organiz of arranging for th George A. Whitaker In briefly outlining the history Henry Walsma and

> Before lunch the dulged in races and was served on a with banners and After-dinner speake Kelly and George I After lunch the r two baseball team tie game that was for the players to

The members a had a good time go on another pie

#### N. P. Banks Thanks Th for Gener blicity

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Glendale, Ca Publisher of Dear Sir:

At the m Banks Wome Corps today, a risin thanks was given y e very generous published before the p have so bringing entertainme henefit of fund of the G. A. R.

MARY K. CAROLIN

CHMER. President. TEN A youngst Warren of 7 ing to E. G. Orange street imal carried

\$3,000,000 Monument to Be Unveiled Memorial Day

HARDING TO SPEAK

Thousands to Assemble at Arlington for the Ceremony

WASHINGTON, May 29.-America tomorrow will pay hoonr and tribute to Abraham Lincoln.

Towering above the winding waters of the historic Potomac, the \$3,000,000 Lincoln Memorial, glistening in immaculate whiteness against the bright green sweep of upper Potomac Park, is to be formally dedicated by America, through President Harding, to the memory of the "Savior of the Na-

Thousands are expected to gathr on this Memorial day to attend the dedication services. And just across the river, in Arlington cemetery thousands more will lay wreaths on the graves of those who fought with Lincoln to save the nation, and on the graves of those who, since the Civil War president's time, have laid down their lives to maintain ideals of American liberty. Officials fitting-ly chose this Memorial day on which to perpetuate in everlasting

white marble the name of Lincoin. Glendale Music Club to principal dedication address. With the president will be a host of distinguished personages of the country, including America's wo president, Woodrow Wi

> aders will hments from d marine corps, citizens, all garnute to the martyred of Washington

n Memorial is part of Plan of Washington, end of which is the ment to the govern-George Washington, and ther west, along the Poie memorial to Lincoln. ove the river, adds prominand dignity, typical of the anding position occupied by

s, a memorial of his second ingural address, and a symbol of ach feature is so related, by defign and position, that unity and simplicity are maintained throughout in the monument.

Lincoln's statue is exactly in the center of the memorial, unobscured by any object nearby. Two smaller halls are at each sine or the central space, each of which contains a memorial—one of the Gettysburg address, the other of the second inaugural address. -Lincoln is Seated

The statue of Lincoln in the central space is by Daniel Chester Franch, executed in Gengia marble. Lincoln is seated in a great arm chair 121/2 feet high, over the back of which a flag has been draped. Over the head of Lincoln is the

"In this temple as in the hearts of the people for whom he saved the union, the memory of Abraham Lincoln is enshrined forever.'

#### ALLEGED THIEF BROUGHT BACK

Glendale citizens went to Venice yesterday and after searching for several hours, found Otis Ballinger, negro, wanted in Glendale on felony warrant in connection with the robbery of Dave Lovell's bar-ber shop in South Glendale several weeks ago. Mr. Lovell and C. B. Anthony made the arrest. The robbery was reported to the Glendale police department at the

time it occurred and a felony warrant issued for Ballinger, who is said to be implicated in the theft. The Los Angeles department was thony were informed that Ballinger was in Venice, working at a shoe shining stand. They made the trip yesterday and visited practically every shine stand in the beach district before locating the man He was brought back to Glendale and turned over to the police.

THE WEATHER Southern California: Tonight and Tuesday fair, except cloudy or foggy near coast in morning. Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair

## That Great Tomorrow

After the clarion call to arms, the thunder of guns assembled, comes the shriek of the dying, and muffled drums. The sobs of the widows and the orphans remain through a generation.

This is war, be it for high principle, or greed, or lust for power.

Stripped of its gilt, war is sorrow.

So we mourn today with the widow, the mother and the orphan as we glorify the heroic deeds of the ever-living dead.

Deep down in the consciousness of this generation, perhaps for the first time in all history, is the newlyborn inspiration of the disarmament conference, that when the thought of the world is turned as strongly for peace as it has been for war, peace will reign everlasting throughout the world.

It is in the glowing light of a roseate vision, inspiration, pulsation, whatever it might be called-for its outlines are for the coming years and generations to draft with higher intellects, unclouded by passions—that the Memorial day tomorrow is celebrated.

The faint light that is cast upon us, emanating from the battlefields of the millions of graves overseas and our half million dead, to this nation at least. It shows war by its black shadows to be a hideous, monstrous thing. It may be the vision of America alone of all the nations of the world. It may be that it is seen afar by the nations of Europe. We see but dimly and in that light we move forward. These things we do know:

Diplomacy fails where nations meet on a common

ground of national or racial prejudice and greed. Diplomacy backed by preparation, the sustained ideal of democracy and the will for peace will make of these gravestones we mark today milestones in the upward march toward the face of the Master of All Har-

High upon the divine path of this destiny, may future generations look back on the mourning throngs that move tomorrow to the cemeteries of America, and knowing better things, appreciate the heroism of the people of this century who gave all they had freely, groping here for the path, not comprehending, and in patient agony.

Until the great will for peace becomes the master of the human mind, America must rest on her arms, in line, ready to the hour. But this time she must stand clear-eyed with the knowledge that she is armed only in defense of peace and the peace idea, within her own

So tomorrow we remember the sacrifices of our days of blind groping. In the tomorrow of the years to come others will remember us in the fuller light of their

#### ALLEGED DRUNK WHILE DRIVING

H. P. Blackstook, 1186 East Forty-eighth street, Los Angeles, and A. J. Appleton, 1307 Myra avenue, Hollywood, were arrested

At 4 o'clock yesterday morning the car driven by Blackstook went to stop, but he refused to do so. p. m. until 12 o'clock midnight. Seddon shot once over the machine but the car sped merrily on. mplicity. Its isolation, ac Motorcycle Officers Booth and La the Broadway bridge in Los An- is the owner of an automobile is geles before the arrest could be requested to bring it along. oln in American life.

is composed of four distinct ures—a statue of Lincoln, a norial of his Gettysburg adreleased, but both Bancroft and by the club. Blackstook were held., All of those union of the United States. drinking, and some of the "hooch" in the party evidently had been

machine A. J. Appleton of Hollywood, also had a little too much "fire water." He was driving a machine on West Los Feliz road in an extremely careless manner. He got as far a point in front of the Bentley-Schoeneman Lumber company, where he drove his machine into a car that was being operated by William G. Hanson, general manager of the Nick Harris Detective agency in Los Angeles. The Appleton car was badly damaged and was taken to the McGrath & Hunter garage. Appleton was lodged in the city jail, charged with driving a car while intoxicated.

#### JOSEPH GRIFFIN LIEUT. OF POLICE

Joseph : Griffin has been appointed by Chief of Police Fraser to the position of lieutenant of the fering. Glendale police department, the appointment to take effect at once. Griffin has Seen with the Glendale police department several

#### **NEW REVOLT IN** SOUTHERN MEXICO

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 29.-Revolt again is flaring in Mexico, this time in the southern states, according to word received by United States agents along the border.

The reported revolt is designed to make General Felix Diaz presinotified. Mr. Lovell and Mr. An- Obregon, according to reports here which delare Diaz plans to enter Mexico with 15,000 men from Guatemala within 30 days.

### BOTTOMLEY M. P. IS SENTENCED

today was found guilty of appropriating to his own use 105,000 pounds from funds subscribed for and warm tonight and Tuesday. seven years imprisonment. war bonds and was sentenced to Donald and Gault Patton were also

### SHRINERS CALLED TO patriotic one will be in line. C. OF C. MEETING

by the Glendale police yesterday with their fez. The Glendale dale avenue, south on Glendale for driving automobiles in Glen-Shrine club is going to Hollywood avenue to Forest Lawn. At the enin a body to attend the ceremon- trance to the cemetery the occuial and initiation to be staged in pants of automobiles will leave the car driven by Blackstook went sailing down Brand boulevard the Hollywood Bowl by Al Malaigrounds. the inspiring Officer Seddon ordered the driver kah Temple on that date from 5

parade to preceed the ceremonial band, following police; evated mound 45 Rock responded. It was necessand it is requested that every Guard company, following band;

This is the last ceremonial and initiation before the Southern California Shriners leave to attend was found in the pocket of the the convention in San Francisco, June 13, 14 and 15.

#### LARGE AUDIENCE **HEARS OPIE READ**

The large audience which came out to hear Opie Read, one of the best beloved of the generation of orators that are fast disappearing from the American platform, was more than repaid for a long wait occasioned by the change in time from 2:30 to 3:30.

The lecture was preceded by an altogether delightful variety concert by five talented young women known as the Oceanic Quintette, one of whom played violin and saxophone, another the flageolet and the drum, another was a soloist and pianiste, and all five sang in the cleverly illustrated vocal number, "The Old Town Hall," which was the climax of their of-

Opie Read's lecture was th charming blend of the series and humorous which only the pioneers familiar with the infancy of our country seem capable of making. Of the auditors who were there none probably enjoyed it to a greater degree than did W. Taylor of the Glendale Press, whose acquaintance with Opie Read began when he was a young chap connected with the Nashville Daily American; and brought into rather intimate association with

The orator at once recognized him when they exchanged greetings at the close of the lecture and gossiped about old times in until the scorekeeper tallied Nashville, Tenn., the old home of Opie Read

The lecture by Norman Allen Imrie Saturday night, surpassed all the promises of the Chatauqua. The lecturer held his audience spellbound, even the little boys in front sitting on the edge of their seats the better to hear the wit LONDON, May 29.—Horatio Bottomley, M. P., former editor of John Bull, anti-American weekly, Anglo-American problems.

The musical numbers and variety skits provided by Lowell most entertaining.

Parade, Religious Service and Orations in Program

BURBANK UNIT HERE

Services at Grand View to Duplicate Those at Forest Lawn

Glendale has had Memorial Day programs in the past, but nothing that could be compared with the programs that are to feature the lay here, programs which will oring together thousands of sincere mourners for the boys in blue and the boys in khaki who gave their lives for the country, and where names are forever enshrined in the memory of their countrymen.

The honor roll will be read at Forest Lawn and at Grand View, and the concluding feature of the solemn service at Forest Lawn will be the decoration of the grave for the unknown dead which will be showered with flowers from the sky, flung by a circling airplane.

The first service will be at 10:30 at Grand View, when in conformity with their annual custom veterans of the N. P. Bank will assemble there to decorate the graves of dead with appropriate their speeches. At 3:30 in the afternoon repre-

entatives of the American Legion and the National Guard will gather there for a similar service over ne graves of those who died in the At 1:30 the great parade in

which all will unite will form at the points designated, and march to Forest Lawn, where the chief exercises of the day will be given as per program already published. It is expected that every civic and social organization as well as every

All Shriners of Glendale are re- 1:30 p. m. from the corner of Coloquested to be at the chamber of rado and Brand and will proceed as commerce next Saturday at 4 p. m. follows: South on Brand to Los with their for The Glandele Feliz, east on Los Feliz to Glandele south on Glendale their machines and march to the ship of Leonard F. Collins,

p. m. until 12 o'clock midnight.

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The Glendale Shrine club has a follows: Grand Marshal and aides, on Colorado, east side of every way possible. The Tujunga departments of Pasadena, Los Angeles and the position of the thieves began. The police detail secure will help to mark the emorial is classic in its Central station was notified and been invited to take part in the plicity. Its isolation, ac- Motorcycle Officers Booth and La parade to preced the correspond to preced the corresponding following grand marshal; Elks' National sary to chase the car down to Noble attend. Every Noble that mayor and city council following

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## MERCHANTS' CLEANS UP ON **PASADENA**

In Score of 12 to 9, Local Organization Shows Some Speed

The Glendale Merchants yesterday blasted the hopes of Pasadena M. W. A. baseball team to the tune of a 12 to 9 victory. The Pasadena players came to Glendale with the hopes of teaching the local boys a few pointers on the national pastime. They came, they saw, and they were conquered. Kearns and King, as the battery for Glendale, taught the visitors of the government at the time and some things about baseball they never even suspected.

When the home town boys went to bat in the second inning, they had a four-run lead to overcome. They chased three men across the plate in the second and one in the third. By the same token, visitors failed to connect in the third inning with anything more important than sunshine and fresh

Jack Kearns, pitcher, was one of the bright stars in the Glendale firmament yesterday. Out of five times at bat, Jack soaked the horsehide for two hits, and completed the detail by crossing the sack for a run on each hit. King, the backstop, did the same thing, as did Acosta and Cobb. Cummings was at bat three times and connected with the sphere for two hits. He ran one of them up run for Glendale

The only side of the score book that showed an advantage for the visitors was the error column. The visitors made six errors and Glendale was credited with two. Glendale's line-up:

Acosta, third base; Wilson, shortstop: King, catcher: Bell, first base; Cobb, left field; Heidler, center field; Wales, second base; Kearns, pitcher; uCmmings, right field; Aageson, right field. Score by innings:

Pasa.-1 3 0 0 0 0 2 0 3- 9 9 6 day, it was announced today,

#### Dead Right and Also-He Is Right Dead

THREE CENTS

SANTA ANA, Cal., May 29.-Justice John B. Cox, known as the terror of the speeders, and the man who has jailed fair Bebe Daniels and sundry other persons for "stepping on it," has added a new penalty to his Hereafter speeders must

memorize a verse, a favorite of Judge Cox's, before they are allowed to leave court after paying their fine—or before they get out of jail. The verse "Here lies the body of Robert

Gray, Who always took the right of He was right, dead right, as

he sped along, But he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong."
The verse is part of Judge Cox's admonition. He always

admonished speeders—admonishes them with a fine or sen-

"There's more truth than poetry in that verse," declares the judge. "I want it to jingle in the heads of these speeders and traffic violators every time they approach a crossing. If it does, we'll have fewer accidents in Orange county!

# AID MEMORIAL DAY WORK

Rock and Glendale Called to Serve

The boy scouts will play an important part in the celebration of Memorial day in Glendale, Burbank, Eagle Rock and Tujunga. They will march in the various parades and will assist in marking the graves of veterans who have answered the Great Commander,

At Glendale the boys will meet on the athletic field of the high school at 1 p. m., under the leadership of H. Ben Robison, jr., assistant scoutmaster of troop No. 2, Glendale: The boys will be formed Arrangements for the parade and take their place in the parade. They will assist the G. A. R. and American Legion in decorating the graves and will place a wreath on the grave of Jess Hall, the Tucson scout, buried recently in Glendale by the local troop.

In Burbank, the boys will form at the grammar school at 9 a. m. and take part in the grammar school parade, under the leader-

The Eagle Rock scouts will parscouts will help to mark the geles, Hollywood and

#### U. S. WINS SUIT AGAINST THE S. P.

WASHINGTON, May 29-The federal government, by decisions of the supreme court, today won its big anti-trust suit against the Southern Pacific railway and associated interests.

The court held that the acquisition, ownership and control of the Central Pacific line from Ogden to San Francisco by the Southern Pacific restrains competition in interstate commerce and therefore violates the Sherman anti-trust

As a result, the court announced the Southern Pacific must divorce itself from the old Central Pacific

The court decision was six to Justice McKenna dissented, and Judges McReynolds and Brandeis took no part in the consideration of the case.

Forcing the dissolution of the two railroads is unfair, McKenna declared. The leasing of the Cen tral Pacific by the Southern Pacific, he said, had the "implied approval" enabled the government to collect \$58,000,000 which it otherwise could not have collected.

#### BONUS BILL TO LEAVE COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The McCumber soldier bonus bill probably will be reported to the senate by the finance committee week. At a meeting of the full committee today, it was clearly indicated that democratic members committee would vote for the McCumber plan of paying the bonus with long-time certificates having a loan value, in preference to the Smoot 20-year insurance plan with no loan provision.

#### NO NEWSPAPER ON TUESDAY

In honor of Decoration day, the Glendale Daily Press will not be issued Tuesday. The Los Angeles Express will be delivered, however, as

#### WAR FRAUD TRIAL JURY TO MEET

WASHINGTON, May 29.-The special grand jury impaneled here to hear evidence in war fraud cases will get to work on Wednes

Safe Wrecked and \$700 Is Stolen by Thieves

ENTERED BY ROOF

Safe Jimmied Open by Yeggs Who Work Undisturbed

the safe of the Glendale theatre was broken open and \$700 in cas was taken. The thieves entered the building through the roof door They descended to the second floor, on which the safe is located and after securing the loot, left vis the rear door on the ground floor. Up to the time of going to press the safe-crackers had not been lo-

It is believed that the thieve reached the roof by way of the building just south of the theatre, after which they crossed over to the roof of the theatre. Strong jimmies were used to open the roof door, which was securel locked. After locating the safe i the office the crooks very carefully rolled it out into the hall, so th Troops of Burbank, Eagle their work could not be heard from the street. Before beginning to break open the safe the operators took the precaution to cover it with carpets, curtains, etc., so as to deaden the noise as much as possible. This done, heavy ham-mers were brought into play and the combination of lock was brok en, after which it was possible to swing the safe door open. This done, it was an easy matter to secure the cash.

After completing their job so far

as the safe was concerned, the crooks made their way to the main floor, leaving their tools behind them. Cautiously they made their way through the theatre to the rear fire doors, which may be swung outward but not inward. Their only mistake came when they permitted this door to slan shut, the noise resulting in colored caretaker of the building, who sleeps in a room near the alley, being awakened. Upon making a thorough investigation of the building, the caretaker found that the safe had been cracked. He no tified Mr. Howe, who at once called the Glendale police depart Organizations will take position ticipate in the parade there, and his men answered and a search ment. Chief Fraser and several of were notified immediately. morning this hunt has been on, but up to the time of going to press, nothing important as to the whereabouts of the crooks has learned. Fingerprint experts have been on the job since early morning and it is hoped that through

this avenue some clue to the thieves may be obtained. The house robber, automobile thief and general crook raided Glendale Saturday and Sunday nights. When the smoke cleared away it was found that six homes been entered, from which jewelry, etc., to the extent of many hundreds of dollars had been taken. In addition, there were several attempted robberies, one or two automobiles stolen, one intoxicated auto driver, and one arrest for

felony A call, according to the Glendale police department, was received about 12 o'clock last night from 1231 South Orange street. one was trying to break in, according to the police. Upon investiga-

#### JINGLING JAZZ OF THE NEWS By Bert Marple

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The crook has come to Glendale he is doing things up brown. And glomming almost everything in sight: He robs the Glendale Theatre of

700 beans, Five Glendate homes were robbed the other night.

Eight hundred beans were taken from the Larson home, they say, And several cars are "nipped"

from off the street; While auto smashups reign galore, the folks seem mad with

speed, The way they're crashing would be hard to beat.

rogressive business club has time at Monte Vista Park, Four meetings for the C. of C. are planned:

The Glendale boys make 12 round scores to Pasadena's 9, Memorial day parade will sure be grand.

The Christian Circle has birthday-Jim Rhoades is honored, too, Two men are pinched for rank unsoberness

Ten thousand bucks are pledged by members of the C. V. Say, read the liners of the Glen-

DANAGED

Congress to Act

New York, Sept. 2, 1861.—The w York Tribune today raised "On To Richmond" on the ngth of the appropriation by gress on July 4th of \$500,000, carrying on the war and authorization of President Lin-n to call out 500,000 volunteers crushing the rebellion.

The pressure brought to bear by Tribune is so clamburous and sistent that the government is id to be considering the orderof an advance on the Conrate capital at Richmond, Va. hile the government is said to seriously inclined to order this sk involved, as the Union army oss the Potomac from Washon numbers about 40,000 men he command of General in McDowell. The troops are y partly disciplined and has a very good officers and many

German Gas Attack at California. Waereghem Kills Many Civilians

With the A. E. F. in Beigium, oct. 15, 1918.—The German army retreating before the attack of erican and French troops. rive started just outside of Oygm. The Americans had trouble ssing the river at this point. As ast as a pontoon bridge was constructed it was destroyed by German aviators.

The Germans were driven back nto Waereghem where they made ral hours hard fighting they were reed to evacuate the town.

After the Americans entered valley has to offer. Vaereghem the Germans launched gas attack. Hundreds of Chlor-Belgium civilians suffered as a reult of this attack. They were ut masks and casualties were perous. It is estimated that aist 100 civilians were killed. were killed by shell fire. veral spies have been capured in town by the troops. In e house two sisters were cap-They had a telephone set nd were communicating with Gernan headquarters.

The Germans left one field piece n Waereghem. It was hidden in a ement and manned by one man. This gun was turned on the town an endeavor to demolish a dresng station where wounded sold-

American casualties are 5:30 p. m.

# FT. SUMTER, FIRED

Washington, D. C., April 13, 1861.—Fort Sumter was fired on early yesterday morning by Conederate troops under command of General Beauregard after Major Robert Anderson commanding Unon troops in the fort had refused they have acquired a 60-acre farm, to surrender. When the position became intolerable Major Ander-

the harbor defense. When Beauregard learned that the fort was being supplied with rations and other necessities he telegraphed his government for instructions and received orders to enforce the

At the time of firing the fort was held by Major Robert Anderson with a garrison of 79 soldiers and 30 laborers.

## NORTHWEST WHEAT

SPOKANE, Wash., May 30 .-Practically every bushel of the 1921 wheat pool will be sold by the forthwest Wheat Growers before he end of the month, that organiation has announced. Only a mall percentage of the wheat crop s on hand now, all booked for European export for loading at

Fully five hundred thousand hels were exported by the rowers' organization to Europe during May, according to Walter Robinson, the manager. This is one of the biggest months wheat g totals by a single organiation this year.

Advertise for the new workers u require—and don't stop adver-

### Purely Personal

Mrs. George B. Dartt of 313 East Wilson will leave Saturday for Minneapolis, Minn., to make a visit with her sister, Mrs. Edward C. Harrison at her summer home, at Lake Minnetonka.

y Raised by New York
Tribune May Force
Miss Eleanor Perkins, Miss Lois
Percey and Miss Agnes Brown at
tended the district Epworth League day evening. They had a very enoyable time.

> Mrs. H. E. Arnold and Miss Peggy Arnold of Oxnard were the week-end guests of Miss Lila Shea of 1608 South Brand boule-

Mrs. D. T. Keim of 342 West California entertained during the U. convention, Mrs. Carnes of Ontario, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Upp of Tustin, Orange coun-They were very much delighted with Glendale and had a most enjoyable time.

Miss Jean Barlow of 431 South Columbus avenue and her house uest, Miss Dollina Mann of Des Moines, Ia., and Wilfred West motored to Venice and Ocean Park Sunday, where they spent an en-

George D. DeYoe, a prominent realtor of Chicago, who is en route to the Realtors' convention at San Francisco, visited Glendale last Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. DeYoe and were guests at a dinner given by Mrs. A. L. Carroll 122 North Isabel, in their honor Mr. and Mrs. DeYoe were enthus iastic in praising the wonders of our climate, flowers, mountains etc. Although here only two days they are positive they must come again for a long visit and eventual ly come to stay. They return to Chicago as boosters for Southern

Clendale high is booked for a league game with Citrus Union Wednesday afternoon, at Azusa. Next Saturday a league tennis tournament in doubles will be played on the Glendale high court Dorothy Cotton and Alexandria

Bagley will again represent Glen

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woods of 122 Milford street just recently returned from a most delightful to Yosemite. They motored both ways and on the return trip visited Wawona and Big Trees They were gone two weeks and enjoyed all the pleasures Yosemite

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Simmons of 317 North Geneva street were the

Mrs. I. J. Spafford, all of Grands motored to Venice Sunday afternoon. In the evening, other friends coday with Reynold's corps west of Gettysburg. Reynolds was Mrs. I. J. Spafford, all of Glendale,

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Barton o 20 Mountain street are entertaining Mrs. Barton's brother, G. W. Campbell, of Wood Lake, Calif. Mr. Campbell will be here for several days.

The W. R. C. will hold its annual bazaar on Saturday, June 3, at the Mead's instructions to cooperate with Howard, to rally the troops on Culp's Hill. He is known to were shelled during the all-day affair and a delicious have sent dispatches urging rein-several were killed and chicken dinner will be served at forcements be sent. The message

> The recital by pupils of Miss Alma Geiger Saturday afternoon at the chamber of commerce was largely attended by parents and friends of students, who were delighted with the showing made. Every number was warmly applauded and the affair from every view-point was a great success. Pupils of the Pearl Keller school were assisting artists.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wilson and Confederate Gen. Forces
Union Troops to Give
Up Harbor Defense

With all Mrs. H. A. Whise all son Verne motored to San Diego and spent the week-end with cousins of Mr. Wilson, greatly enjoying the visit and the trip to and from San Diego. They were accompanied by Mrs. Wilson's sister,

son ran up the white flag and surrendered.

Beauregard had been sent to Charlston harbor by the Confederate government to take charge of the harbor defense. When Resures for them hack again inside of a sent to the harbor defense. for them back again insile of a

> Thomas Dugan, engineer from the Stromberg Carburetor factory, will lecture tonight at the Packer Auto company, corner of Colorado and Brand. His subject will be "Carburetion," an interesting one, and the time is 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Heaston RTHWEST WHEAT
SOLD TO EUROPE

Mr. and Mrs. Inomas D. Heatch
of La Crescenta were over-night
guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs.
C. E. Thompson of 121½ South
Louise street. Mrs. F. A. Brown
and son, Charles H. Deaves of Hollywood, were also dinner guests Sunday evening.

zaar Saturday at Downing & Coxnursery, 116 South Brand boulevard. A merchants' luncheon will be served at noon and they will also have on sale fancy articles, aprons, etc. Tea will be sreved all afternoon.

An American tourist happened department of to stop at a small English village, ation of Labor. where he saw a man trying to

"Aye," was the reply. "It's a hundred years old or more."

"Indeed," remarked the old man, WORTH to you to have a position it's not exactly that. It's had paying the salary which you feel three new heads and two new you can earn—then ADVERTISE and the salary which you feel three new heads and two new you can earn—then ADVERTISE.

#### ENSIGN JAMES L. R. GRIBBON



ighting stock, was electrician at the Experimental Station in New London, Conn. Later he was assigned to the Transport Service as a steam engineer. He was on The girls' indoor ball team of transports that brought the Amercan troops home after the war:

Ensign Gribbon's father is an em-

ployee of the Glendale Daily Press

# REPULSE ATTACK IN WILDERNESS

Jenkins Killed, Longstreet Wounded by Rifle Fire of Confederates

sister, Mrs. Dutton, of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Bullock, Miss
Ruth Ryan, M. H. Spafford and daughter, Miss Ruth Spafford, and Mrs. I. J. Spafford, all of Glendale.

Mrs. I. J. Spafford, all of Glendale. tysburg.

> Gettysburg. Reynolds was ed. General Doubleday is in command.

Howard came today with the Eleventh Corps. He is to take command, superceding Doubleday. Our forces are being forced into Gettysburg.

Hancock is expected here on headed for Mead's camp.

Army Crosses Potomac: Is Forced Back; Reynolds Is Killed

With the Army, May 5, 1864.— Lee attacked last night as we bivouaced in the Wilderness near Mr. and Mrs. George May, who have been living at 345 North Cedar street, started today by automobile for Toledo, O., where ward Lee's headquarters.

It is rumored that Jenkins is dead and Longstreet wounded. Their own troops are said to have shot them. They were mistaken for Union soldiers. Longstreet's reported wound is

believed to have been caused by his determination to lead the action in person. It is rumored that while riding forward he met General Jenkins. The two stopped to shake hands and while doing this were mistaken for Union troops and were fired on by their own soldiers. Longstreet waved his hand, it is reported, and called ing but Jenkins was dead and Longstreet was lying beside him, wounded in the throat. He was carried to the rear on a litter as Confederate soldiers cheered him, says the report.

#### St. Mark's Guild will hold a ba- RAILROAD STRIKE VOTE IS PLANNED

CHICAGO, May 29.-Strike vote on the \$50,000,000 wage cut of maintenance of way railroad workers was planned today by B. M. Jewell, president of the railroad department of the American Feder-

chop a log of wood with an ancient slash of the 400,000 members of ax. After watching a moment he said: "That's an old ax you have there, isn't it?"

Jewell said the 13.2 percent wage slash of the 400,000 members of his union announced by the United States railroad labor board, would bring pay below a living wage Jewell said the 13.2 percent wage

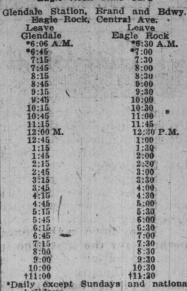
#### PORTLAND ROSE FESTIVAL STUNTS

folk, now that the biennial primaries are over, are centering their attention upon the annual Rose Festival, to be held late this year, fune 20 to 23, inclusive. One new stunt and the satisfaction of be-ing assured of what is usually ex-pected are the most recent devel-

from the Pacific fleet. The flotilla has been ordered to Portland for the festival and will be under the

### Time Tables

GLENDALE-MONTROSE RY. Eagle Rock Time Card



| Festival, to be field late this year June 20 to 23, inclusive. One new stunt and the satisfaction of being assured of what is usually expected are the most recent developments in/Roseland.

The new stunt has been outlined as follows: The three prettiest madds of each Oregon tity or community entering floats in the grand floral pageant win be invited to officiate as members of Queen Harriet's retinue during the ceremonials attendant upon that worthy overeign's arrival, reception, entertainment and coronation.

Many cities and towns have already made entries and a special invitation has been sent to those to start their campaigns for the election of the three prettiest maids to be found in their corporate limits.

The annual festival feature of which Portlanders have been assured is the visit of six destroyers from the Pacific fleet. The flotillah has been ordered to Portland for the feet for the fleet of the feet for the fleet of the feet of the fleet of the feet for the pacific fleet. The flotillah has been ordered to Portland for the feet of the feet of the feet of the fleet of the pacific fleet. The flotillah has been ordered to Portland for the feet of the feet of the feet of the pacific fleet. The flotillah has been ordered to Portland for the feet of the feet of the feet of the pacific fleet. The flotillah has been ordered to Portland for the feet of the feet of the pacific fleet. The flotillah has been ordered to Portland for the feet of the feet of the feet of the pacific fleet. The flotillah has been ordered to Portland for the feet of the feet of the pacific fleet. The flotillah has been ordered to Portland for the feet of the feet of the feet of the pacific fleet. The flotillah has been ordered to Portland for the feet of the feet of the feet of the pacific fleet. The flotillah has been ordered to Portland for the feet of the feet of

"You have heard what the last witness said," persisted counsel, "and yet your evidence is to the contrary. Am I to infer that you wish to throw doubt on her ver-

The polite young man waved a deprecating hand. "Not at all," he replied. "I mere-

ly wish to make it clear what a liar I am if she's speaking the truth." Pat Rooney had just opened a

new home brew foundry and as it was a rainy day there were quite a number of Pat's friends in the place seeking shelter from storm. An Englishman was standing at the bar with a worried look on his face, which an Irishman, named Mike, noticed. Mike asked him what the trouble was.

"This beer is awful," said the Englishman, "but I wouldn't dare let it stand for fear Pat would be

"You're right," said Mike, sympathetically, "but I have a scheme. That fellow next to you has a raincoat on. Pour it into his pocket.' "But," said the Englishman, "he is liable to catch me in the act." "Not a chance in the world," said Mike, with a chuckle. poured mine into your pocket."

has been ordered to Portland for the festival and will be under the command of Commander L. N. Mc-Nair. The ships are a part of the destroyed division 31. and are the Chauncey, Percival, Fuller, John Francis Burns, Farragut and Sommers.

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Little Miss Sue Moore to Assist in Memorial Day Program

Little Miss Sue Lorenia Moore will assist the veterans in their program on Memorial Day, by glving a reading.

Miss Sue is a great, great granddaughter of Veteran A. G. Skinner, who fought in the Black Hawk war, the Mexican war, as well as the Divil war and she is a great granddaughter of W. A. McFadden, also

a Civil war veteran. Miss Sue appeared to have in-herited the war-like spirit of her ancestors, at least, she is commander-in-chief of her own family. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Moore of 1259 South Maryland avenue. Mrs. Moore is senior vice president of the Mary Jane Gillette Tent. No. 18, Daugh-

# DECORATION DAY

May 30th



Decoration of Graves

Community Singing

Prayer ...... Chaplain C. R. Norton

Address," To Our Hero Dead". Miss Isabel Barrett

Roll Call of Departed . . . . . . Adj. C. H. Clark

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address... Leonard Durrell Community Singing ..... Burbank Glee Club

Address ...... Rev. Walter E. Edmonds

Song ..... Girls' Glee Club of Burbank

Firing of Salute to the Dead-

National Guards of Burbank

Decoration of Symbolic Grave-

This Grave is formed in honor of the soldiers and seamen who are sleeping in foreign countries or beneath the ocean's waves and whose graves cannot be decorated on

Taps

For your convenience—Flowers can be obtained at the cemetery

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"Paths of Peace".

10:30 A. M.



Beautiful Spots of View Cemetery

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# **CAUSES CRASHES**

Sunday Accidents, How- about two months. Clem is keepeyer, Are Devoid of Fatalities

Automobile accidents were all associate, who is giving Southern the go in Glendale over the week-end. The spirit of "get there first" view to locating here if the prosection of the prosection seems to have taken possession of pect pleases. Cle mis taking good the motorists in and around Glen-dale, and as a result, the "pilewere plentiful. Fortunately, no one was killed or seriously injured, although there was a terrible slaughter of tin. Here are a few of the mishaps:

A car belonging to E. H. Grossman of 1616 Erie street, Long Beach, collided at the corner of Los Feliz and San Fernando roads with a machine driven by F. G. Marks of Conelo, Calif., the accident occurring at 3:30 in the afternoon. Both machines were slightly Why these visitors picked on Glendale as the scene of their encounter has not been learned.

Cars belonging to Roy W. Burns of Placentia, Calif., and the Inter-national Protective association, of Los Angeles, tried to pass each other at the same spot at the same time, at 12:30 yesterday, on Verdugo road. As a result, both machines were pretty badly smeared, but no one was hurt.

An automobile driven by Charles

R. Moffett, jr., of 919 Lake street, Los Angeles, crashed into a machine driven by Arthur Fischer of noon, near Montrose on Verdugo he front wheels, fender and one running board of the Moffett car were put out of business, and the Fischer machine was somewhat

Charles Kenzelman of Los Angeof 400 West Seventy-seventh street, Los Angeles, was slightly injured.

A car driven by Samuel L. Milner of 426 Patterson and another driven by a fellow whose name could aged. ot be learned, came together at the corner of Orange and Broaddamage was slight.

#### **CLEM MOORE GETS** SCME GOOD NEWS

received a telegram announcing the safe arrival in Toledo, Ohio, of his wife, and daughter, Blossom Moore, who expect to be away for ing bachelor's hall, and his loneliness is being cheered right now by a guest, W. H. Parmenter of Toledo, Ohio, a former business associate, who is giving Southern California the once over with a care to see that it does please, and his visitor is particularly de-lighted with Glendale. Mr. Par-menter's family is awaiting his decision and Clem seems to think there is little doubt but that they will all be Glendale residents in the near future Mr. Parmenter visited Glendale several years age, and could not believe his eyes when he saw the city we have developed between then and now.

see her husband. After examina-tion the doctor said, "He is not very well, you had better keep him in bed. I will send 'round some medicine and you must take his temperature. I will look in again tomorrow." The next day again tomorrow." The next day on calling the doctor asked: "Well, how is Mr. Smith?" His wife replied: "I put the barometer on his chest and it said 'Very dry,' so he took two pints of whis-ky and has gone to work"

If you want a better position do not wait for it to come along and haul you out of your present job-ADVERTISE.

this city ,at 3:15 yesterday after- M. Scott of 608 West Salem street, at the corner of Central and Salem, at 7:30 Saturday morning. Aside from a general shaking up and slight damage to the machines, there was nothing to talk about.

Miss Ruth La Frantrosa of 2048 Cahuenga avenue, Los Angeles, les and Miss Hilda M. Commons of was driving merrily along Central 116 South Brand, were drivers of avenue, near Acacia, at 3:30 o'clock cars that collided on North Cen- Saturday afternoon. As she neared tral at 10 o'clock yesterday morn- the intersection a car belonging The cars were pretty badly to the Ralphs Grocery company damaged and Miss Rosalie Schmidt hove in sight. A misunderstanding or something resulted in Miss Ruth's car suffering a broken right War Mothers, Sons of Veterans, front wheel and fender, while the Daughters of Veterans; Tuesday

way at 5 o'clock last night. The an accident in which cars belonging to G. C. Bullock of Burbank Charles Henry Powell of Holly- and the Glendale creamery came will fall in following Sons of Vetwood was driving a machine that together and were slightly dam-collided with a car driven by F. aged.

The Thrilling Western Drama of the Texas Rangers

and HAROLD LLOYD in "HIT 'EM AGAIN"

COMING TOMORROW (TUESDAY)

NORMA TALMADGE in

"SMILIN' THROUGH"

ALTON AT THE ORGAN

SHRINERS

living in Glendale meet in front of

the Chamber of Commerce Bldg.,

Sat., 4 P. M., June 3, and go in a

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GOZZALO LOVE

Soprano

HARRY NIELSEN

TUESDAY, MAY 30th

Women's 20th Century Club House

the ceremonial of

TODAY





In Paris there is a large colony of aristocratic Russian refugees who have set themselves to many unaccustomed tasks to make a living. Among them are grand duchesses and princesses who like those of lesser rank are not known by their titles when they go to their workrooms and studios. The photograph shows a group of refugees making dolls, which are all the craze just now in the French capital.

#### MEMORIAL DAY IN BLUE AND KHAKI

(Continued from page 1)

National Guard: Grand Army of the Republic, on Louise, north of Colorado, facing south: Women's Relief Corps, following G. A. R.; Daughters of Veterans, following W. R. C.; Spanish War Veterans, on Louise, south of Colorado, facing north: American Legion, following Spanish War Veterans; other machine was slightly dam- Afternoon Club, on Kenwood, north on Saturday afternoon, East by S. Glendale Thursday club, S. Colorado street was the scene of Glendale Improvement Association, Rotary club; Girls Scouts on Cypress west of Brand facing east,

The above organizations repre sent those which have at this writing signified their intention of participating in the parade. Any oth ers will report to Grand Marshal's ide at Colorado and Kenwood street. The following aides have been appointed: Allen Bullis, Rob-ert Plume, A. H. Jones, Chalmers

Boy Scouts will also have a part, the Glendale troops assembling on the high school grounds in the afternoon at 1 o'clock. In Burbank the Scouts will gather at the grammar school at 9 a.m. Eagle Rock Scouts have been appointed to assist the grave committees. Following are the names of those whose graves will be decorated at Grand View Memorial Park

by the veterans of two wars: G. A. R. Interments Hill, C. K., lot 64, Sec. B. Hapgood, A. D., lot 87, Sec. B. Shuler, Daniel, lot 88, Sec. B. Cele, Robert, lot 82, Sec. 8.

Crossman, Wm., lot 35, Sec. 3.
Pierce, Henry, lot 35, Sec. B.
Fisk, J. E., lot 72, Sec. B. Mills, E. R., lot 72, Sec. B. Hossafous, Geo., lot 82, Sec. B. Collins, A. W., lot 109, Sec. B. Nelson, Andrew, lot 73, Sec. C. Deyle, G. M., G. A. R. plot. Blake, Moses, G. A. R.-plot.

Iman, John A., G. A. R. plot. Myers, David, G. A. R. plot. Yarwood, Henry, lot 84, Sec. F. Westerfield, Henry, lot 48, Sec.

Salazar, Jose Pablo, lot 24, Sec.

Goss, R. D., lot 105, Sec. B. Kane, J. O., lot 82, Sec. C. Coffin, Geo. W., lot 84, Sec. C. Farnham, Jasper, lot 85, Sec. C. Wilke, Wm. N., lot 85, Sec. C. Warren, Harry (grave 4) lot 63,

American Legion

Clementson, Ray M., receiving

Erwin, James, lot 68, Sec. C. Kangus, Hugo M., grave 5 lot 42,

Carter, Howard M, lot 29, Sec. H. Kafer, Geo. C., lot 285, Sec. F.

Program at Forest Lawn The exercises at Forest Lawn will start promptly at 2:30 o'clock.

1. Decoration of veterans' graves by school children. 2. Rrmy dirigible scatters flowers from the sky. Audience singing star-Spang-

led Banner-all standing. 4. Invocation by Rev. C. R. Nor-5. Solo by Madame Constance

6. G. A. R. ritualistic service. "Gettysburg Address," by Paul Hutchinson.

8. Speaker of the day, Jack Selection-Elks' band.

10. Address, Wm. H. Reeves. 11. Solo—Madame Balfour. 12. Address—James McBryde.13. Decoration of symbolic grave.

about the fog which was so thick

that the boys sat on the fences and heaved fog balls at the pass-

ers-by? I gave a prize of a guinea

for that story when I started Answers, my penny weekly, in my youth. But another fog story that

won an Answers prize of three guineas was about a London mer-chant who received one foggy

EAGLE ROCK CITY Lord Northcliffe, whose recent Under Auspices of the voyage to America was delayed by fog, told a fog story at a dinner in New York. "Of course," he began, "you've heard the fog story



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#### Russian "Ambassador" Accused by Borah



Russian Ambassador to the United States, has been accused by Senator Borah of purchasing New York

real estate with part of the \$187,-729,750 loaned by the Wilson Administration to the Kerensky Government. Borah has demanded that the Senate conduct a sweeping investigation.

LA CRESCENTA NOTES

LA CRESCENTA, May 29 .- Rev. H. A. Kelso of the Community church, gave a splendid Memorial address Sunday morning. Special music under the direction of Mrs. B. H. Smith was rendered. Rev. Kelso is enjoying a vacation by having services Sunday morning

Community church will have a picnic at Brookside park Tuesday. Miss Sara Conlin is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Walter Ralph of Los Angeles has taken a cottage on Honolulu avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph and

children will remain here a month Miss Gertrude Krig, of Duluth, Minn., is the house-guest of Miss Delia Bastable of Los' Angeles Upon noticing the fellow trying to

avenue. Mrs. Emma Hadra of Dalas, Tex., and Miss Emma Brown of Los Angeles, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Czerniski of

Michigan avenue. A message announcing the death of Mrs. M. T. Minford of New York, was received yesterday. Mrs. Minford is the mother of T. S. Minford, who left for New York last Thursday on the receipt of a nessage announcing his mother's

illness. Mrs. Ralph Reynolds, Douglas McLachlen and C. Armour, all of Pasadena, were guests of Mrs, H. Bissell, Sunday.

Mrs. A. C. Cobb and Miss Mary Cobb of Los Angeles, visited riends here Sunday.

### Changes in Service

by the public service records this morning:

F. Lawler, 809 1-2 East Palmer to New York; Blanch O. Martin, 107 East Eulalia to Huntington Park; H. B. Compton, 802 East Maple to 1344 East Harvard; H. H. Stiles from 719 East Wilson; George Olson, 1243-B South Maryland to Jamestown, N. Y.; Jos. Christman from 425 1-2 West Doran; Mr. Burt from 915 East Palmer; G. W. Anderson, 125 South Isabel to 117 South Brand; Mr. Anderson from 710 1-2 South Glendale; F. J. Marsh, 102-A East Broadway to Burbank; L. M. Hedges, 208 East Laurel to Los Angeles: George Brunner from 735 East Wilson, No 4; A. C. Oliver, 1106 East Broadway to 628 East Broadway; J. W. Kutz 40 536 West California; William C. Lannin to 523 East Maple; Mrs. Cramp to 1919 Virginia place; Harry E. Bartrum to 1917 Gardena ayenue; T. B. Curtis to 802 East Acacla; A. V. Anstey to 405 1-2 East Elk; M. C. Gustin to 528 West Salem; Mrs. E. Opdyke to 1247 South Maryland; C. L. Brown to 224 East Chestnut, A. R. Merrick to 208 West Chestnut, A. R. Merrick to 208 West Chestnut.

Lighting meters were installed Sat-

Lighting meters were installed Sat-urday for the following: A. L. Lassin at 117 West Garfield; C. T. Thompson at 618 West Glen-wood; George H. Scott at 718 South Glendale; G. H. Scott at 720 South Glendale; W.R. Prichard at 815 East Colorado.

They were talking about a friend guineas was about a London merchant who received one foggy
morning a telephone message from
this clerk "Im sorry sin" the

#### ROBBERS VISIT GLENDALE HOME

(Continued from page 1) would assist them in locating the disturbers, it was said at the city

of Mr. and Mrs A. G. Larson, of affairs, which was ransacked Saturday It was night by robbers, who gained en- the dose that his eye was caught trance through a window from a by an article in a woman's magaside porch. They reported to the zine which his secretary had left Glendale Daily Press today a loss on her desk when she went out to of more than \$800. The thieves lunch. took two gold watches, a gold bra-celet, seven brooches, three rings, one pearl, and one opal surrounded with diamonds, and a gold ring. Bits of it kep The things of most value to the all afternoon. Larsons were several farm papers bought a copy of the magazine stamps.

Mrs. Larson stated that if they only return the papers, which are of no value to and say nothing of the jewelry.

There were five other homes the same block robbed that night, according to Mrs. Larson. The home of Miss Lula E. Dyke, 830 North Brand boulevard, was too fast and chewed too little.

The home of Mr. Lee, 215 Magnolia avenue, was entered at 11:30 during a meal—unless one last night. The crook gained ento retard digestion. trance through a side window. The Lee family was away at the time, and a neighbor, noticing that the house had been entered, reported to the Glendale police.

Thieves entered the home of A. J. Plunkett, 219 Magnolia street, only.
The "Willing Workers" of the at 9:45 o'clock Saturday night.

ne of Mrs. Eva F. Sheldon, 1253 South Central avenue, was entered by thieves at 9:50 Saturday evening. Promptly upon being notified the Glendale motor-cycle officers responded, but were not in time to catch the crooks

An attempt was made at 12:45 o'clock Sunday morning to enter the home of Mrs. Mary K. Waterget in the window, Mrs. Waterman telephoned the Glendale police, who responded immediately.

trace of the man could be found.
Thieves attempted to break into the home of Charles E. McNary, 351 West Doran, at 1:15 Sunday morning. Mrs. McNary telephoned to the police that she saw a man trying to gain entrance to the house through one of the windows. Upon responding to the call the police could learn nothing about

C. L. Edwards of the city engineering department reported that an automobile belonging to the city had been stolen from in front of a residence at 371 West Colorado, the theft taking place between the hours of 8 and 11 o'clock. The Glendale police located the

machine this morning and it was brought to the city hall. William H. Randall, 701 East Raleigh, reported to the Glendale police that a speedometer had been taken from his machine while it was standing before the Elks'

A motometer and nickel-plated radiator cap were stolen from a Chevrolet car belonging to J. M. Hopkins, 736 Forest avenue, Eagle Rock, at 11:30 last night. Officers Booth and La Rock were assigned

G. N. Fitch, 544 West Alexander, reported this morning that his Overland bicycle had been taken from in front of the Vertmont hotel. Up to the time of going to press nothing had been learned of

Otis' Ballinger, colored, was taken to the police station last night by Officers Anthony and Lovell. Ballinger is charged with committing a felony. As the city jail was full, Ballinger was taken to central station and placed under the guard of the desk sergeant during the night.

Murphy had gone hunting for a gas leak with a match.

When he came to his senses

he found several nurses and a dochis clerk. "Im sorry, sir," the repairs all the ten months he has clerk said, "but I can't come down had it, he tells me."

to the office this morning on ac "Yes," replied another. "I heard lighted match!"

## HOME NURSING and HEALTH HINTS

By M. JESSIE LEITCH

AIDING DIGESTION The Lonely Man, who habitually He was inclined to concede this ate alone, went into the dingy point.

Finds Change Beneficial day at noon and hurriedly ordered Finally it said, one should never He gulped it down, scowled at

the waiter, scowled at the cashier, went back to his office, and had an panionship at meal time puts one into a pleasant state of mind which attack of indigestion.

This had been going on for years. As a result the man was very miserable. He believed himself to be the victim of an obscure form of stomach trouble which would in time carry him off. He had frequent attacks of indigestion.

He consulted doctors from time to time. But unfortunately he did not believe anything they told him. Neither did he take their medicines faithfully. He scorned their advice. And he was a very unhappy

Housekeeper a Thrifty Soul Each year, when the housekeeper indulged in the great indoor sport of housecleaning, she shook her head over the collection of medi-cine bottles in the Lonely Man's bathroom from which only a few spoonfuls had been taken. being a thrifty soul, she would empty away the contents, wash the bottles, and send her small son round to the drug store to collect pennies for the empty

On the day in question the Lonely Man, who kept a can of baking soda in his desk against just such emergencies, mixed himself a dose of soda and water. He drained it dismally. The mixture afforded him temporary relief tion officers could find nothing that from these attacks. On more than one occasion the Lonely Man had en forced to interrupt a directors' all today.

Meeting to mix up some soda and At this address is the home water. It was a deplorable state

It was while he was draining

He read the article, scoffing in places, and returning it to his secretary's desk

Bits of it kept recurring to him all afternoon. That night he and \$100 worth of war savings took it home and read it carefully. Digestion, the article said, was largely influenced by the state of mind of the eater. That if all food was well masticated before being thieves, she would ask no questions swallowed there would be less indigestion. That some persons seemed to think their teeth were in their stomachs instead of in their mouths.

The man did not doubt statement. He realized that he ate entered at 11:30 last night, en-trance being effected through the mental tranquility during a meal rear window. A number of articles was an essential to proper diges-were taken. That one should not deal in heated discussions or arguments

### **Building Permits**

contractor Preston S. Fox, 719 East Palmer, add one room W. E. Moody, 502 West Salem, six rooms, Baldwin & Son....

If you fail to advertise adequat ly, the tenant you ought to have cat alone when one could eat in may decide upon a place which congenial surroundings, with con- will not suit him half so well as your property would genial souls, because cheerful com-

The man was forced to admit that it all sounded reasonable.

Forsaking his habit of eating constantly alone, he sought out pleasant companionship, congenial surroundings at meal times, and

mere mechanical movement of the late more slowly. Jaws, the article said, stimulated In time he thr jaws, the article said, stimulated reflexly the flow of the digestive of baking soda.

## Sunlight's Power

was conducive to good digestion. One relaxed in company, one ate

more slowly, one laughed occasion-

ally, and one talked. These actions

stimulated the circulation, in-creased the intake of oxygen into

the more active lungs, and the

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Continually medical experimenters are bringing forth fresh evidence as to the marvelous power of sunlight in the way both of preventing and of curing disease. The latest findings in this connection are of special interest to parents, since they bear directly on that dread disease of childhood known by the curious name of rickets.

Commonly it is believed by medical men that rickets—involving a deficiency in bone growth—must be attributed to a combination of causes, with faulty diet as a predominating factor. And it has been definitely proved that when the diet is bettered to include a so-called vitamin element a cure of rickets can be achieved.

Now we have experimental evidence indicating that even when the diet is not all it should be, rickets will not develop if a child is given plenty of sunlight, and suggesting that if rickets has developed it can be cured by sunlight's aid. This evidence comes from a group of investigator is working at Yale and Johns Hopknis universities. vestigator s working at Yale and Johns Hopknis universities.

Eighteen rats about six weeks old were placed on a diet known from previous experience, to produce in rats rickets comparable in every way to the rickets found in human beings. Twelve of the rats were sent to New Haven, to be exposed to sunshine. The rest were kept in Baltimore and reared in airy but none too well lighted rooms.

Every day, for about two months, the rats in New Haven were

carried outdoors in their cages, and given an average of four hours' exposure to the light of the sun. At the end of this period they were killed, as were the rats retained in Baltimore. The latter, according to a report read at the annual meeting of the American Child Hygiene associtaion, had all developed rickets.

"The rats exposed to the sunlight showed none of the evidences of rickets. The condition found was normal, except that the bone was more delicate than in rats of corresponding age reared on satisfactory

"And there were some noteworthy findings outside the skeleton. An abundance of fat was present. In the control rats (the rats reared in Baltimore) the fat was scant."

The improvement in the general condition of our animals which were exposed to the light of the sun was convincing evidence that the effect of the light was not on the skeleton alone. Sunlight obviously had a profound effect on every cell in the organism.

"It has been no accident that sunlight has been found to exert a favorable effect in tuberculosis, in anaemia, in the treatment of burns and surgical wounds."

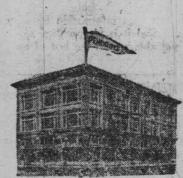
And, in fact, so far as rickets is concerned, curative effects from

sunlight in the case of human beings have already been reported by several physicians. The Baltimore-New Haven experiments should incite others to try sunlight's value to patients of their own. Further than this, in view of the accumulating proof of what sunlight means in a general way as a preventive of disease, boards of health and building authorities in all our cities should more earnestly insist on safeguarding, so far as is humanly possible, the sunlight sup-

ply of all citizens. Dark homes, dark working places, the unrestricted use of fuels that may blanket whole communities with smoke, cannot too soon be prohibited and abolished. Their abolition is sure to mean, not merely greater comfort for the people, but greater freedom from disease.

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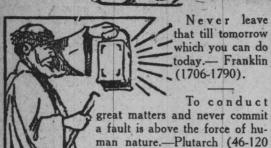
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Life is not life at all without delight. Patmore

#### DODGING A RESPONSIBILITY

The senate has acted all along as though afraid to take up the bonus bill in real earnest. From the first the President has been frank in telling senators that as they pass the measure they must also make financial provision for meeting the terms. This is alliances for this country he is accused of wanting to exactly what the senate appears not to desire to do. make the United States a foreign nation." It would be glad enough to support a bonus bill that Thus Senator Johnson is quoted by a string of looked sincere and appealing, but that meant nothing. papers he has seemed of late to be serving with as-There could not be action more jutile than that which siduity. Doubtless he said something of the sort, the senate seems to contemplate. It could do the ex- even though the papers so declaring are recognized service men no good, and it certainly could not help as extremely bad authority on any question of fact. the political standing of the senators. The gentle- The charge that a certain group of senators, men of the "most dignified legislative body on earth" among them Johnson, have striven to isolate this might as well abandon the effort to befool the public, country has been made because it is true. There is and to force the executive to veto a bonus bill on the no occasion for any of them to get wrothy about it. ground of its utter worthlessness.

fervid exhortations "not to put the dollar mark on the to maintain the doctrine they were actively engaged Who has put it there? Unearned millions in maintaining, falls dead. burn in the pockets of crooked contractors, who en- | According to the senators of the Johnson class, and tered into business relations with the government pro-claiming patriotism as their motive. The unjust claims were settled without immediate demur. No-itself. It was not to care for the welfare of any body then was thinking of preserving the flag from other nation in the world. It was not to make a the taint of the dollar mark. The allegation that a peace treaty, for a treaty was an entanglement, the soldier ought not to seek pay for service to his coun- awful thing known to some sensitive souls as an "allipay, but never had given service.

are not being asked to label patriotism with signs of hang. The ultimatums issued from their fevered lips the dollar. They are not asked to put an impover- savored of the Hearst hatred of the allies. There The white rose tree that spent its musk ished country to the pain of paying its debts. Their was in each a truculent note of defiance, a challenge. duty merely is to keep the pledge made by the na-tion, and which the nation can well afford to keep, move without consulting the United States, and in the and cannot afford to repudiate.

#### BASED ON THE HARBOR

Navy Y. M. C. A. building at San Pedro. Accordits contempt, to deny its responsibility in civilization ing to Admiral Eberle, commanding the Pacific fleet, beyond the three-mile limit. Yet it was to equip there is no other point on the Pacific coast so logically itself to impose its own will, place a chip on its to be made the site of the huge recreation center pro-posed. Such an institution would be welcome by the It was not to become isolated. Oh no. It was not direct beneficiaries and by the public.

that conditions make the local port ideal as a fleet that thus it would endear itself to humanity throughbase and submarine center. The battleship fleet has out the globe. been based on the harbor so long as to have given Senator Johnson fought the four-power pact. In full opportunity for comparison. The verdict of the doing this he was fighting for isolation. If he did not of climate. admiral is significant also in not being due to per- know it, he might gain information by reading his sonal preference alone, but made for the good of the own words, now that it is his privilege to see them service. No admiral is permanent in his station. through eyes not ablaze with the lust of argumenta-Admiral Eberle may be at his present post a month tive battle. or a year, and the expiration of the period find him at the other side of the continent or the world.

The development of the harbor has been most gratifying to this end of the state, and fully recognized throughout the Pacific coast region and the entire realm of commerce. The growth of shipping has been stupendous, and the addition of facilities over a generation, where an English gentleman, an for handling it has reflected credit on those respon- attorney named Armstrong, was sentenced to death sible. The presence of an important contingent of for poisoning his wife, the prethe many has been of business importance, so that siding judge, Mr. Justice Darling, the assurance that this is to continue will be wel- went out of his way to do an uncomed. Incidentally the men and officers of the usual thing. fleet enjoy life here, a circumstance tending to promote morale, and thus to be well worth considering.

### IMPORTANCE OF NEWS

Columns are written about a film actor who seems evidence. to have become involved in matrimonial complexities. Every move made by the authorities in connection that very few people understand with the affair is heralded as a matter of vital import- the art of giving evidence. ance. It is just as important as though it pertained Analyzing the words and manto the humblest individual picking clay in a ditch, in- ner of this expert, we can learn stead of displaying his beauteous lineaments on the a few points as to what consti-

A prize fighter returns from abroad. He is pictured in as many poses as he can be induced to take. What he is talking about. He His home life is placed on exhibition. There are col- gives facts, nothing but facts, and all the facts of umns of gossip concerning a possible marriage. Here which he is in possession. and there some flapper is stated to be in love with him, and then her pedigree, perhaps with discreet heard by all parties. emendations, gets its chance at display. Far more as though it made no difference to him whether his is said about these inconsendential individuals and evidence weighs in favor of the prosecution or the said about these inconsendential individuals and evidence weighs in favor of the prosecution or the incomplex than is said concerning the facts that bear defense. He shows that he is not there in the inepisodes than is said concerning the facts that bear defense. upon the fate of nations, the advance of science, the terests of one side or of the other, but simply for subject of education, the question of morals.

Investigators dig prehistoric bones out of the earth. out flippancy and without hesitation. These indicate a people that passed countless centuries ago. They afford material for study of the history of the race through manifestations long lost. medical language which the jury does not under-But there is no excitement, hardly a showing of in- stand.

What may the astronomer tell of new findings in of the right femur. the pathless void? Nothing that will receive more than passing mention outside his own thesis. The parth is that?" Milky way is not the popular Broadway. A student of paleontology is not to be counted as a rival of the of paleontology is not to be counted as a rival of the pugilist. Were he to fall into the excavation of his research, and crack his skull on a fossil femur, he not confined to the medical profession. Some might edge his way into the news columns.

The recent ruling of a divorce judge has won him a place in hot water, which must be an uncomfortable sort of element. He ruled that a man had a St right to stay out nights and decline to tell his wife the reason, or where he had been. Taking such ground he refused divorce to the wife. By reason of this attitude he finds himself assailed by other

wives, whose husbands presumably had been guilty of sporadic desertions from the family circle.

Perhaps the judge was right in denying the divorce, but he will have difficulty in climbing out of his hot water pool through any showing that the privilege of absenting himself and withholding explanation properly belongs to the male head of the house. The judge apparently forgets that the headship is divided. The oneness of authority passed when a common citizenship placed the parties to a marriage compact

on an equal footing.

Perhaps a method of testing the soundness of the decision would be for a wife to stay out as late as she pleased, and wherever she wished. Then when the husband showed signs of curiosity, to remark that it didn't make the slightest difference to him where she had been, and that if he did not like it, to add (in effect) that he might lump it. Doubtless there would be a spirited session around the domestic hearth on the instant.

If a husband may follow unquestioned the dictates of his roving fancy, why should the wife be more restricted of her liberty? Perhaps the judge can answer that.

#### JOHNSON AND ISOLATION

"As soon as a man in public life opposes foreign

It is possible to sustain the charge out of their own In opposition to the bonus plan there have been mouths. The late assurance that they did not intend

try comes with ill grace from those who have sought ance." The sole objective in view of these gentle-pay, but never had given service. In men was to make this country so strong by sea and Senators would be wise to face the situation. They land that it might tell the rest of the world to go same breath informed that America had no interest in common with them.

In other words, the government was advised to as-There are prospects for a half million Army and sume an attitude at once sordid and hostile; to show to be a hermit. Not at all. It simply was to render In the course of his remarks the admiral declared itself hateful and arrogant as possible, on the theory

### A PERFECT WITNESS

By. DR. FRANK CRANE

In the most celebrated criminal case in England for

He. complimented Dr. Spilsbury, a pathologist who gave testimony, upon "the extreme care and freedom from bias of his

This calls attention to the fact

tutes a good witness. In the first place, he knows

He speaks quietly, yet distinctly, and is clearly His testimony is given with an air of detachment,

He speaks with the atmosphere of sincerity, with-He never displays any irritation.

Many physicians make a poor showing in the wit-

ness box for the reason that they use technical They do this because they lack imagination, and cannot realize the minds of their hearers. On one occasion a doctor referred to a fracture

"The right femur!" said the judge, "what on

The right thigh bone," replied the doctor. "Then, why didn't you say so at first, instead of

lawyers have it.

'Did you have your dinner in the interim?" an attorney once asked a witness. 'No, sir, I had it in the kitchen," was the reply.

One of the most vital things for a witness to remember is that the plainer his speech, the greater the impression of truth which it conveys. John w, the famous antiquarian, wrote: "Of smooth and featuring speech remem-

For truth in plain words may be told; of craft a lie hath need." (Copyright, 1922, by Dr. Frank Crane)

The virtue of a monument lies not in its Not in its graceful lines and its pleasing

Not in any thing of material value or cost.

Its virtue lies in its power to inspire.

To recall some deed of sacrifice or splendor To uplift the souls of us.

To lead us again to dedicate ourselves to honor and duty.

The virtue of love lies not in the passion

Not in the selfish joy of it.

Not in the pride of it. The virtue of love lies in its power to

Rejoice us with opportunity to make sac-Make us tender and full of desire to serve.

The virtue of the Declaration of Independence lies not in the words of it as words alone.

Not in the high sounding phrases of it.

Not in the parchment of it. The virtue of the Declaration of Independence lies in its power to sway us.

Inspire us. Lead us on to better and nobler deeds. Recall to us the devotion of the Patriot

And urge us to be worthy the nation they

The virtue of beauty lies not in beauty alone. Not in the light and color and grace of us. It lies in its power to make us richer in

Greater in impulse. Nobler in aspiration. Purer in dream and deed.

So the virtue of remembrance lies in its effect upon us for good.

The remembrance of a noble deed strengthens us and inspires us,

Makes us wish to be worthy. Leads us to emulate and follow igh ex-

So Memorial Day is a day of remembrance. For many a day of tears and sorrow. And yet of solemn pride.

That great souls near to us did great deeds. And so it is a day of inspiration.

It is a day that should sweeten the souls of us.

Strengthen them with high resolve. Lift them to nobler dreamings. Make them fit for liberty and freedom.

For the one return we can make to the heroes living and dead is that we shall continue to deserve the things they fought for. And that some of them died for.

Liberty and freedom and justice and high

TAMES W. FOLEY.



# SONGS OF THE POETS

Old Gardens-Arthur Upson (1877-1908)

For lovers' sweeter praise, The stately walks we sought at dusk,

Have missed thee many days.

Again, with once-familiar feet, I tread the old parterreBut, ah, its bloom is now less sweet Than when thy face was there.

I hear the birds of evening call; I take the wild perfume; I pluck a rose—to let it fall
And perish in the gloom.

### **OBSERVED AT A GLANCE**

By HENRY JAMES

Mayor Hylan of New York had no difficulty in bursting his gubernatorial boom.

A certain area of California appears to have shifted to Arizona. Possibly it seeks a change

Charged with driving while drunk, an automobilist was able to prove that immediately after the ride, he had washed the family dishes, and the court simply had to let him go.

A woman met a man at 11 a. m., was married to him at noon, lent him \$500 at 2 p. m. Not having seen him since she appears to be

only honest gambler of record, existed only in the printed page. He would have looked so well as part of the Sacramento celebration. An oil station robber has been sent to prison

for life. If the parole board does not interfere this is likely to have a deterrent effect on him Five out of twelve Texas prisoners left on "honor," without guards, ran away, prejudicing the warden against the honor system, but really only proving him a poor judge of human

Having been married and divorced, a female dodges a modiste's bill on plea of being a minor. Evidently a shrewd kid.

The average senator shies in the presence of a bonus bill much in the manner of a pervous horse that sees a scrap of paper.

Certain Chicago aldermen seem to be in-clined to defend the ruffians who have been terrorizing the city. Chicago's course to reform is a hard road to travel.

### EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

AN IMPRESSIONISTIC HISTORIAN [Boston Transcript]

One hundred college professors have been questionnaired regarding the merits of H. G. sort. Wells as a historian, apropos of his "Outlines of History," and the consensus of their opinion seems to be to the effect that Mr. Wells is not a historian at all. We believe that Mr. Wells himself did not lay claim to being a historian. His object, beyond doubt, was to knock "history as she is wrote" into a cocked get measures considered in congress on their hat, or a frazzle; and he succeeded in doing so. Mr. Wells may, in the record of literation is considered from the aspect of so. Mr. Wells may, in the record of literature, yet come to occupy the same relation to politics, which is wholly different from the the science of history that Cervantes occupies real aspect. to mediaeval chivalry. He will replace hisconscientious and constructive development of the sovereign and independent voters who run the record of a nation, of an epoch, of a movement or a principle—with a series of impress ment implies regarding our intelligence? tory as we have known it—the old-fashioned body knows it is true. But do we, the people, ment or a principle—with a series of impres- ment implies regarding our intelligence?

history will pass from the closet to the studio as it were—from the field of prosatic research to the glad domain of moving fiction. But as each ontial truth has already become a requisital way that should be.

When it comes to politics we like to give our tendencies to idiocy full play. That's why congress playi politics just before the campaign. We the nepple, won't have it any other way.

## BETWEEN OURSELVES

By DELLA STEWART

Europe sends many visitors to our shores. Particularly noticeable this year have been the supervisor of roads which shows the way in which construction funds sojourns of two of its noted women. One, a have been wasted sometimes, to the defrauding of the public. super-flapper-brilliant, quick of wit and tongue, talented in many ways, with the richest of personal experiences to share with curious Americans. But her reputation for criticism preceded her and she quickly verified it, hesitating not to censure and hold up for ridicule the manners and customs of the nation whose dollars she was here to add to herself. well advertised personality drew large audiences and she was quick to profit by it.

The other, an American by birth, but honored in the country of her adoption by being accorded a seat in its halls of government where woman never sat before. Equal in tal-Too bad that John Oakhurst, probably the ent with the other, she used her talent in a very different way. Level-headed, full of common sense, deliciously humorous with a was a miserable little liar." humor which took in her own sex, herself even, and left no sting, charming and unassuming. she made friends for herself wherever

affairs. She has no idea of sex dominance on either side and one of her thoughts is well worth pon-dering. "I can conceive of nothing worse," dering. "I can conceive of nothing worse," she said, 'than a man-governed world, except making civilization more worthy the namecivilization based on mercy and justice. I feel tion—that I don't believe that Eve told the truth. that men have a greater sense of justice, as we have of mercy. They must borrow our mercy and we must use their justice." Three cheers for Nancy Langhorn Astor!

for fiction, it may be that the change will not be so very vital after all. at least performed a noteworthy service in arousing a new and eager interest in the story of the development of peoples and nations, and in the close relation of the world's foundation events, and the influence of its heroes to the life and thoughts of common, living men and women. And whether he is a historian or

#### TOO NEAR CAMPAIGN TIME .[Kansas City Star]

There is no chance for the present, the Washington correspondent of the Star says, to That statement is a commonplace. Every-

It implies that in politics we are fundamen-

criticism will be replaced by the Claude Lor- tally easy marks. We are ready to be fooled. raine light of an artistic temperament through which God, man and all their works will be a good measure and permit ourselves to be dewhich Gou, man and all their works will be seen. History is likely, under the influence of the impulse which Mr. Wells has imparted, to pass from the static condition of study and research to the dynamic status of free creators. research to the dynamic status of free crea- to listen to reason—and then we wonder why the government isn't as efficient as it

## COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

There seems to have been in the rumor that Lloyd George was to resign nothing more than a glimmer of hope that he was in mood to do so, or that he might be asked to quit. Upon his appearance in com-

mons to tell of the Genoa conference, he received a vote of confidence. It was not formally stated as being such a vote, but it upheld his course at the

conference by a large majority.

In his address George made the remarkable statement that had such conference been held in 1914 there would have been no world war. The premier is not in the habit of speaking lightly. This expression shows that he regards results at Genoa as both useful and significant.

He spoke with regret of what he termed "blind nationalism." Doubtless this will be construed as a reproach to France. Probably it was so intended. Nevertheless it is difficult for the observer at a distance to perceive that the attitude of France is more that of selfish devotion to its own interests, than marks the attitude of the others.

George paid a tribute to the Russian people. He said they never could be extricated from their difficulties without held from neighbor powers. While this obviously is true, it emphasizes a difficulty which all must recognize. It is not easy to help a people represented officially by a regime that stands for a tyranny of which the people are

HENRY JAMES

A newspaper writer says that Italians never sentence human beings to death, but that they give murderers a monopoly of killing. They do not stoop to murder, he declares, such conduct on their part setting a good example.

This sounds very well, but it does not reveal the facts. A murderer in Italy is sentenced to life imprisonment, which means life imprisonment. The first seven years of the period he must pass in a dark and solitary cell. It is cramped and insanitary. From this cell he seldom emerges alive. If he does survive the dreadful span, he comes out, as a rule, a raving and hopeless limitic.

Not exactly an illustration of gentle dealing, hardly to be regarded as a "good example."

Charles R. Crane of Chicago appears to be having a strange experience. According to report he has been condemned by a French milltary court to twenty years' imprisonment. His enjoyment of the situation is much enhanced by the fact that he was not present when tried and sentenced, but elsewhere was going about his regular oc-casions, which he continues to do.

But while escaping inconvenience, Mr. Crane must be painfully aware that there is a portion of the French possessions in which he is not held in high esteem.

In meeting the President, the new German ambassador seems to have conducted himself with dignity and a nice appreciation of probable embarrassments. President Harding met him in a similar spirit. Now it is fair

to regard the war as over. Missouri boys unearthed a deposit of snakes and killed 217. They were blue racers and blacksnakes, not one of which had done a thing to deserve capital punishment. On the contrary each doubtless had earned its keep and its right to live.

Boys seem ever in hope that some day they may succeed in kill-

ing the original serpent that got the race started off wrong. The federal government has allotted nearly a million dollars for the building of roads in California. The work will be for the most

part in conjunction with that of the state. This calls to mind a very interesting current article by an ex-

# WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

My pastor says that, by and large, he believes the Bible. He reads some of it in the light of modern science, of course. But he believes most of it. All of it, he says, is headed in the right direction. Some of the things we disbelieve in are not in the Bible at all. They were put in by the early translators. So my pastor says.

"But," he says, "I'll tell you one thing. I think that Eve woman

He says that he has had a good deal of experience in this life. He she had a lot of different professions, trades, occupations and jobs before place which can be woman's in public life and he finally got religion and found that he had to preach. Since then many a man and woman has told him the inside story of the slip. And when the penitent tried to lie out of his or her share of the slipping my

pastor used to yank 'em back on the right path. "I'm not going to say this from the pulpit," said he, "because I'd combination of the two going forward and make a row and lose the pulpit, and perhaps do the cause of religion harm. But I'll tell you-and I'll tell any one else in private conversa-

"'The serpent tempted me,' she said, 'and I did eat.' "The chances are," said my pastor, "that Eve tempted the serpent."

He says that so far as his observation goes-and he limits his conclusion closely to his own observation—that more men are led astray by women than women are led astray by men. He bars certain walks of the movies and of the theartical professional and of cheap offices from torical works of the past always far removed the movies and of the theartical professional and of cheap office the movies and of the theartical professional and of cheap office the movies and of the theartical professional and of cheap office.

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talking about what we call "nice folks." "There isn't a man on earth," he says, "who has not, time after time, received the electric flash from a woman. He knows, as well as though she had put it in words, that a flirtation would be welcomed.

not, he is at least an artist of an inspiring When the man or the woman is married Well, the woman always says she sends out the flash just for fun. She never means any harm.

But my pastor says it is usually the woman who sends it.

## DO YOU KNOW THAT?

Probably as much as so to foreign currency. A local British per cent of the soapstone quarried banking authority declares that in the United States is waste, the for this reason "Constantinople is and utilization of this material.

Fish culturists have believed tin-plated steel. Usual practice

mately 90 per cent of water.

Probably as much as 80 to 90 obliged to pay for its needs in a

Ordinary tin cans are made of

dea.

Bears hate the smell of musk, but are especially fond of the oder of asafoetida.

In Constantinople, because practically all necessition of life are about twelve million automobiles in the world and about ten million of them in the imported. the population is United States.

# ociety

# HIGH NET GIRLS

Dorothy Cotton and Alexandria Bagley Show Tenis Possibilities

Saturday was a day of intense interest to tennis players of Glendale High, as it was the day set for the Central League Girl's tour-nament in which two representafrom six schools, viz. Alham-shower was given at the home of South Pasadena, Franklin Mrs. Roy Meade, 2425 Ninth avetives from six schools, viz. Alham-High, Citrus, Covina and Glendale nue, Los Angeles, last Thursday competed for championship honors by the Sigma Pau Psi sorority, in in singles. Monrovia was to have honor of the approaching marriage entered but defaulted

Dorothy Cotton and Alexandria Bagley represented Glendale High. By the end of the third round but three schools were competing. Marian Cooper of South Pasadena was opposed by Mariette Beattie of Covina, and Dorothy Cotton was table was completely surrounded playing against Dorothy Biggs of with beautiful gifts. More than 20 South Pasadena.

Both South Pasadena girls won, giving honors to that school, so the final round to determine the avenue, Los Angeles, entertained individual champion.

future

MRS. WOODS CHAPERONES

There are several large trees and

a hit with their splendid musical

and monologue numbers, having

written most of their own mono

A dinner dance was enjoyed by

members of the Past Commanders'

association, Knights Templar, of

Southern California, at the beautiful new Masonic temple in Hol-

lywood, Saturday night. Glendale commandery was represented by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Campbell,

George U. Moyse, the present commander, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Priaulx, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Peck.

ham and daughter, Gladys, Col. C.

C. Rittenhouse, and Mr. and Mrs.

Clem Moore. Places were indi-cated for 100 guests, and it was a

The Patton boys are from

FIFTEEN YOUNG PEOPLE

Miss Knight, girls' athletic coach, was very much gratified by the fine Woodruff of Highland Park will Woodruff of Highland Park will This is her first year in tennis and the player who defeated her, Dorothy Biggs, had been playing for three years. Miss Biggs was a wonderful adversary and to watch the game or play against her was a liberal education. She played so easily with both right and left hand that she appeared scarcely flushed when the game ended, although it was a warm afternoon. She excelled in placing and kept her opponent running from one on the large outdoor stove, and on the large outdoor stove out their day of the central Christian day evening at Central Christian day evening a the game or play against her was her opponent running from one side of the court to the other. Dorothy played a fine game, howing and if she continues at her in the evening they made a huge and if she continues at her in the evening they made a huge in the evening the evening they made a huge in the evening the ev ever, and if she continues at her bonfire and all gathered around it sent pace will be quite as good and sang songs and told stories. as Miss Biggs in another year. An udience of boys from the grade

Alexandria Bagley also played a large plot of gress, and they an excellent game. This is her have built an outdoor stove and several tables. The many friends her first year in tennis. She could of Mrs. Woods and family are antic not be expected to defeat so sea-ipating having many good times soned a player as Marian Beattie this summer, in the nature of of Covina, by whom she was de-feated. The coaches from all the nics. schools agreed she has the makings of a very fine tennis player. THE VAILS ENTERTAIN

A luncheon was served at noon by the Girls' League of Glendale Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Vail of 624 High, under the direction of Miss East Elk avenue entertained at Hairgrove of the domestic science dinner Saturday evening the "Pat department, the girls acting as hos- ton Trio," who appeared on the tesses being Virginia Huntley, Kathleen Campbell, Helen Sher-wood, Doris Moyse, Bettie Higgins

Chautauqua program Saturday af-ternoon. These three boys are brothers and they certainly made and others.

AMERICAN LEGION DANCE HELD

Portland, Ore., where their mother A beautiful party was the dance and Mrs. Vail attended school by the American Legion Saturday together. Mrs. Vail's son, Roy night in the auditorium of the Marks, was a school chum of the Chamber of Commerce, Jerry Par- Patton brothers. They have a ker furnished the fine music which younger brothers. They have a superior which younger brother at home now, but inspired the dancers and the affair they expect to take him with them was largely attended. A green and next year and will then be known white color scheme was carried out as the "Patton Quartet." in the sheathing of lights with green and white paper streamers. PAST COMMANDERS' ASSOCIATION DINNER

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SIGMA PAU PSI EPWORTH LEAGUE SHOWERS BRIDE OFFICERS INSTALLE

Harold Hemingway, President, Is Seated With Other Officers Miss Alice F. Roberts Is Honored by Her The installation of Epworth

League officers of Pacific Avenue Methodist church took place Sun Sorority day evening, with the following in A very pretty luncheon and stalled: President, Harold Hem ingway; first vice president, Viviar second vice president Vera Howe; third vice president. Mrs. Florence Tronsier; fourth vice president, Mrs. D. A. Magill; secretary, Miss Alda Gervais, and of Miss Alice F. Roberts of 509 West Milford street, this city, to treasurer, Miss Margaret Skelton; publicity, Miss Irene Gervais. Charles W. Westbrook of Highland

The election took place Wednes day evening, May 24. Words of ap The house was beautifully decorated with pink gladiolas and a preciation were spoken by Rev. Preston for the faithful services miniature bride on the luncheon of the retiring officers. The teacup hour was greatly en-

guests enjoyed the delightful afteroyed Sunday evening, the program being in charge of Miss Genevieve Mrs. Loring Wild also of Ninth Mulligan and Richard Fisher, who entertained the audience with sevat a luncheon for Miss Roberts. eral instrumental solos and duets on violins. Raymond Cleeland sang several numbers. The dainty refreshments were provided by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mulligan and were give a shower. Many other affairs have been planned for the near greatly enjoyed.

> CENTRAL CHRISTIAN YOUNG FOLKS' EXERCISES

The address to the graduates was given by Rev. C. A. Cole, pastor of the church, and it was brim
The disciples counted all they Mrs. Woods is planning on hav- ful of wise advice to prospective had as belonging to the Lord. We

## TRACKS" AT THE

Outraged by the wholesale horse tealing, the ranch owners of for a million as an earnest of the arkspur demand a victim. leputy sheriff, a man of questionable character, decides to "frame" An innocent old man who and bought a branded horse from the rustlers, is accused. The peo-ole, bloodthirsty for vengeance,

lecide to lynch him.

Was he, an innocent man, hung?
See the mystery unfolded in See the mystery unfolded in 'Tracks," the Playgoers feature, howing today at the T. D. & L. heatre. Written by L. V. Jefferson and directed by Joseph L. Franz, he cast includes such screen fa-vorites as Bill Patton, Beatrice Burnham, Noble Johnson, and

Harold Lloyd in "Hit 'Em Again" will also be given on this program.

Tomorrow, Norma Talmadge will be seen at the T. D. & L. in 'Smilin' Through.'



ASPARAGUS PUREE Cut off tender parts of green sparagus stalks enough to weigh one pound, and cook in a quart of chicken or veal stock for 20 minutes, with one small onion, choped, and a sprig of parsley. Rub through a colander and thicken with four tablespons flour rubbed to a paste with two tablespoons butter. Stir over fire until the mixture boils; season to taste and serve in bouillon cups vith a spoonful of whipped cream on top, the cream to have salt and a little paprika added to it dur-

ng the beating. ARTICHOKE ENTRIES One dozen very small artichokes and arrange in bottom of a casserole in which one-half cup butter has been heated until it begins to toam. Allow to cook, closely covered, for ten minutes; then add one tespoon onion juice, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, little salt, two cups green peas and two cups of very tender young white leaves of cabbage shrudded. Cover, and cook the whole over gentle heat until the peas and cabbage are done Canned peas may be used instead of fresh, or young lima beans. Serve with roast lamb or any oth-

er delicate meat. WELLESLEY ICING Two cups sugar, one-half cup of boiling water, whites two eggs, one half teaspoon vanilla. Put sugar and water in saucepan, stir until sugar has dissolved. Bring to boiling point and let boil vigorously. without stirring, until syrup will thread when dropped from top of spoon. Place whites of eggs in saucepan and beat until stiff. Pour

of eggs beaten until thick, milk Miss Carol Duncan's division of the graduating class from Intermediate constantly and continue beating beating beaten until stiff, chocolate (meltand flour mixed and sifted with ed over hot water) and vanilla Turn into buttered and floured shallow cake pan and bake in moderate oven from 35 to 40 min utes. Remove from pan and cover with Wellesley icing. Remove from pan and cover

mixture becomes granular around Have you tried our noon-day sides of pan. Remove from sauce lunch? Broadway Smoke House, pan of hot water, and beat until 220 2 East Broadway.—Adv.

Preaches on Text, "Master Is Come and Cals for Thee"

Rev. Robert C. McQuilkin of Philadelphia, preached Sunday morning at the Presbyterian In prelude he read the narrative from John II about Mary and Martha and the death and resurrection of Lazarus, using as his theme, "The Master is come and calleth for thee." The Master is here this morn-

ng! it would transform his servce if we realized this. The great need is sense of reality. He is here and calleth thee-a personal message for you. It is not to scold you or promise the furnace of af-We are prone to misunderstand Him and anticipate He plans affliction when He means no such thing. Your greatest inheritance is that He loves you. The victorious life is the satisfying of the deepest desire of your heart. He is here to give you resurrection life. Christians are full of striving to do, do, do; they haven't learned the Master is here and waiting to give resurrection

Now look at the disciples, see how changed they were after That re-Christ's resurrection. joicing is something the unsaved doesn't know anything about. and too many Christians lack it. The Master is here to give it. And peace too, never discouraged, in everything giving joyful thanks. And no fear, Are you a little afraid for your loved ones? He is

schools watched the game with the keenest interest and proved loyal fans for the Glendale representatives.

Note is planning on having many more picnics this summer. She has fixed a portion of this land so that it makes a very delightful private picnic ground in makes a very delightful private picnic ground. We seek advice to prospective may be described in the past years and officers as well as those who have been on the job in the past years.

The service is planning on having many more picnics this summer. She has fixed a portion of this land so that it makes a very delightful private picnic ground. We seek advice to prospective may have. That He will give back 10,000 per cent. We look off to "the last day" for the great back 10,000 per cent. We look off to "the last day" for the great blessings; but we have life right T. D. & L. THEATRE will give you ten million dollars, ten years hence, it doesn't go very well. But if you are given a check Un- rest, that is another thing. And produce the thieves, the that is what we have, the earnest. "I am the resurrection and the life," but we haven't trusted Him now for this present gift. We are just to trust Him; every one of us may slip in, the condition is so easy. He said, "If you believe, you shall see the glory of God." First believe and then you shall see. Our first problem is not to do something, but to be something.

mixture will hold its shape; then add vanilla. Pour on cake and spread evenly, using a knife.

COCOA FRUIT CORDIAL Press three cups strawberries through a colander, mix with one cup sugar, and let stand from one to two hours. Cook one-half cup of sugar in one cup water with half the grated yellow rind of one lemon. Add five tablespoons of cocoa, blended to a paste with a little water, then add one and onehalf pint of water and cook until whole boils. Add sugared strawberries, strain the whole and allow to cool; add the juice of two oranges and one lemon and serve in tall glasses with shaved ice at the

> INDIVIDUAL BAKED ALASKA Cut slices of spunge cake into rounds two inches in diameter; arrange on a paper spread on a board. Place a ball of ice cream on each round of cake and cover both cream and sides of cake with meringus, made of the whites of four eggs, beaten dry, and then beaten stiff with four tablespoons of granulated sugar, beaten in gradually. Put in a very hot oven for two or three minutes to brown the meringue. The board, paper, cage and meringue are poor conductors of heat, therefore the ice cream does not melt.

ANGE PEEL AND RAISINS Collect enough orange peelings to measure one quart after being put through the food chopper. Cook in water to cover until quite soft, then drain off the water, add a pint of fresh boiling water and one pound of seeded raisins and cook until the raisins are soft. Add five pounds of strawberry rhubarb, four pounds of sugar, two ounces of stick cinnamon, broken into small pieces and tied in a cheesecloth bag with one ounce of bruised, whole cloves. Let all boil

for ten minutes; then remove the spice bag and cook down the fruit

mixture to the consistency of mar-

malade. Place in sterile jars and

CONSERVE OF RHUBARB, OR-

WELLESLEY LOAF CAKE One-fourth cup shortening, on cup sugar, yolks two eggs, one-half cup milk, two and one-half teaspoons baking powder, whites two eggs, two squares chocolate, onehalf teaspoon vanilla. Cream shortening ,add sugar gradually, while beating constantly; then add yolks

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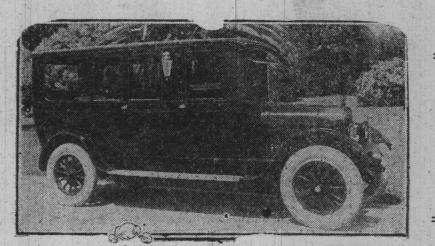
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RESOLUTION NO. 1510

THEREWITH IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUN-CIL OF THE CITY OF GLEN-DALE:

SECTION 1. That the improvement herein described is required by the public interest and convenience, and the Council of the City of Glendale, State of California, hereby orders the improvement to be made on a portion of

OAK STREET

and certain streets intersecting therewith in the City of Glendale, described in Resolution of Intention No. 1457, passed by said Council April 6th, 1922, to which Resolution reference is hereby made for a description of said work.

said work.

SECTION 2. The district to be assessed to pay the cost and expenses of said work and improvement is described in Resolution of Intention No. 1457, to which said Resolution reference is hereby made for further description of said assessment district.

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SECTION 3. Bonds will be issued as provided for in said Resolution of Intention No. 1457.

SECTION 4. The Glendale Daily Press, a daily newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in said City of Glendale, is hereby designated as the newspaper in which this Resolution and notice inviting street work proposals shall be published in the manner and form and by the persons required by law.

SECTION 5. The City Clerk of the City of Glendale is hereby directed to post conspicuously for five days on or near the chamber door of the Council, in the manner and form required by law, a notice with Specifications, inviting street work proposals or bids for doing said work; and said City Clerk is hereby directed to publish for two days in said newspaper hereby designated for that purpose, as a foresaid, in the manner and in the form required by law, a notice of said work inviting sealed proposals or bids for doing said work, and referring to the Specifications posted or on file.

Said notice shall require all proposals or bids offered to be accompanied by a certified check or bond, either, as prescribed by law, and for an amount not less than ten per cent of the aggregate of the proposal. Said City Clerk is also hereby directed to publish this Resolution for two days, in the manner required by law, in said newspaper designated for that purpose, as aforesaid.

Adopted and approved this 25th day of May, 1922.

said.
Adopted and approved this 25th day of May, 1922.
SPENCER ROBINSON,
Mayor of the City of Glendale.
Attest: A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA ) COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES (SS. CITY OF GLENDALE )

I, A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was duly adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale, State of California and signed by the Mayor, at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 25th day of May, 1922.

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brilliant affair, the dancing following the dinner and brief program of after-dinner speeches.

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MRS. FARISE GIVES BRIDGE PARTY Mrs. H. H. Faries of 404 North Louise street entertained with a delightful bridge party Saturday afternoon in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. William D. Howarth

of Los Angeles. Various spring flowers and greenery were used through the spacious rooms, and the afternoon was devoted to bridge. Mrs. William Moore won first prize, and con-solation went to Mrs. Charles Shattuck. At the close of the afternoon, delicious refreshments were served to about 25 guests.

THE OLIVER FAMILY ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

Mrs. Mary J. Oliver and daughter, Miss Marie Oliver, of 1340 North Central avenue, entertained at a dinner Sunday evening. Beautiful roses and fern were used in decorating the home. Covers were laid for Mrs. J. Parker, Miss Helen Smith of Washington, Phillip Far-ner of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. James Wyvell, Miss Marie Oliver, and the hostess, Mrs. Mary J. Oliver. Following the dinner, Miss Smith rendered several piano solos and Miss Marie Oliver sang some vocal numbers.

INTERMEDIATE CLASS HOLDS PICNIC

liate school, held a jolly class pic- until hixture is stiff enough to nic Saturday at Venice.

nic Saturday at Venice.

Ex-Chief and Mrs. Martin helped ing mixture in a larger saucepan, containing a small quantity of boilcream to the picnic and several ing water, place on range and cook, stirring constantly (scraping from bottom and sides of pan) until mixture becomes granular around

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# VIAKING OF DECORATION DAY IN 1922

# PAIN DECLARES

Madrid, April 24. - Spain de-

mbushed, Roosevelt's Cavalry Charge Hill, and Capture It

La Guasima, June\_24,—(By deatch boat to Tampa)—Lieut-Col. sevelt's Rough Riders, First lunteer Cavalry, covered itself th glory in the taking of this

Troops under Col. Young hnd n sent out in advance. The igh Riders were on his flank, 0 cavalry in all, including the t and tenth regulars. They ran into 2,000 Spanish ps in a thicket and fought dis-

The Rough Riders fell an ambush. The main Spanforce was posted on a hill fortd by blockhouses flanked by renchments and fallen trees. At the bottom of these hills are roads half a mile apart. for half an hour the Rough ers held the position in a hail

The only relief was by a dash the face of the enemy.
Col. Wood took command of the t of the Rough Riders, Lieut. Roosevelt of the left. Yelling, they rushed an assault the hill. The Spanish fled and

## PANISH FLEE' IN MANILA BAY WIPED OUT

dmiral Dewey Reduces Ships to Hulks Seven Hours After Arrival

On Board the Flagship Olympia, mila Harbor, Philippines, via oatch boat McCullough to Hongflying over Cavite, Philippines the Spanish fleet is destroyed. The reduction of the Spanish was accomplished en hours after Admiral Dewey ved, following the order "Cap or destroy the Spanish Fleet

following day. It made Manharbor, seven hundred miles, night, May 30. The fleet coned of the Olympic, Baltimore, leigh, Petrel, Concord, Boston, d the despatch boat McCullough e Spanish fleet was made up of even ships and a transport. Fire when you are ready Grid-

inging into action. The battle lasted five hours. The nish loss was more than one usand. Six were wounded, one led on the American battle-The American fire was

May 2 Admiral Dewey ordered Hong Kong cable cut. The tifications at the entrance to harbor were reduced. We took ssession of the naval station at ite, and raised the flag. Admiral Dewey has refrained m bombarding the city. The ited States ships are receiving wounded Spanish.

renches, Blockhouses Evacuated by Spanish, Retreating to Santiago

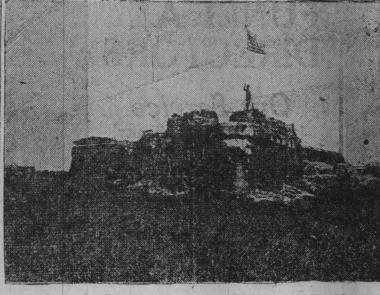
July 2.—(By despatch boat to mpa, Fla.)—El Caney was taken General Lawton's men after a p loss on both sides. Trenches blockhouses were captured in fact of a hot Mauser rifle fire. jungle disturbed the aim of enemy which was deadly when men crossed clearings. The et of the attack was to gain mand of a high hill, follow to bombard Santiago.

ne engagement began at 6:40, and ended by 4 o'clock. The lish were forced to retreat

ard the city.

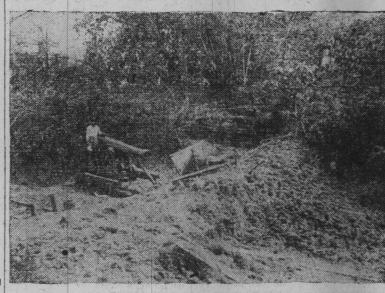
he fight opened with Capron's ery at 2,400 yards. Chaffee's ede, the Seventh, Twelfth, and

### FIRST FLAG HOISTED AT MANILA



The first American flag was hoisted over Fort Malate, on the Island of Cavita, an outer fortification of Manila Harbor. This fort was practically destroyed by Dewey when he bombarded Manila. The shell holes in the wall are the scaps left by the bombardment.

#### REBEL CANNON AND BREASTWORK



-Photograph loane d by W. H. Reeves, City Manager, This rebel cannon was located during the Spanish-American war on the line at kilometer 3,850, about 400 meters off No. 1 blockhouse. Three hundred shots were fired from this cannon without once hitting the blockhouse. The photograph was taken August 29, 1898.

#### **CALOOCAN STATION**



-Photograph loane d by W. H. Reeves, City Manager The station at Caloocan was the target for Spanish artillery fire and was partially destroyed. The hole in the top was made by a shell Admiral Dewey ordered, just before the station was occupied by American troops.

### **BLOCKHOUSE NO. 1**



-Photograph loaned by W. H. Reeves, City Manager · This blockhouse was the object of Spanish attack by artillery and rifle fire. Neither were successful. A rebel cannon pointed almost directly at blockhouse was fired 300 times. Not a shell struck the house.

## RESOLUTION BY SAMPSON FIRES **CONGRESS TO AID CUBA IN FIGHT**

Authorizes President to Use Forces to That End

de, the Seventh, Twelfth, and neenth infantry moving from east. Col. Miles' brigade of First, Fourth, 25th infantry, ated from the south; Ludbrigade of the Eighth, and brigade of the Eighth, and infantry and second Massalington, April 10. Color of the president to act for the freedom of Cuba. The resolution declared that the people of Cuba "are, and of right, ought to be free and independent," that infantry and second Massalington, April 10. Color of the freedom, Ruba Cava. the authorized the president to act for the freedom of Cuba. The resolution declared that the people of Cuba "are, and of right, ought to be free and independent," that infantry and second Massalington, April 10. Color of the freedom of Cuba. The resolution declared that the people of Cuba "are, and of right, ought to be free and independent," that the people of the Eighth, and the freedom of Cuba. The resolution declared that the people of the brigade of the Eighth, and the freedom of Cuba. The resolution declared that the people of the brigade of the Eighth, and the freedom of Cuba. The resolution declared that the people of the brigade of the Eighth, and the freedom of Cuba. The resolution declared that the people of the brigade of the Eighth, and the freedom of Cuba. The resolution declared that the people of the brigade of the Eighth, and the freedom of Cuba "are, and of right, ought to be free and independent," the freedom of Cuba "are, and of right to be free and independent," the freedom of the New York. tts detoured to attack from the "United States hereby dis- No one was injured.

claims any disposition or intenfor fail to advertise adequate to the control of the tenant you ought to have decide upon a place which not suit him half so well as property would.

The dead and dying lie in to exercise sovereignty, juris-diction or control over said land is people."

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# FIRST SHOT IN Tampa, Fla., April 27.—Admiral

Sampson fired the first shot for Cuba. Dispatches from the fleet blocking Havana harbor report that the first shot was fired at the Washington, April 18.—Congress fortification, Ruba Cava. the ad-

# AMERICANS AID FRENCH IN

Rushed to Reinforce Army Under Deguette Near Roulers'

With the A. E. F. in Belgium, Oct. 11, 1918.—American troops have arrived in Belgium and are assigned to the French Army un-der Deguette. The troops are be-ing rushed to reinforce the French in the vicinity of Roulers. It is expected that an attack will be made as soon as those reinforcements arrive.

The roads in the vicinity of Paschendale Ridge and Ypres are filled with American troops. Two divisions are moving into Belgium. A portion of one division is bil-leted among the ruins of Ypres. Am going ahead to scene of possible action. Will report.

# IN ARGONNE

Advancing Along 5-Mile Front Between Meuse River and the Forest

With the A. E. F. September 26, 1918.—American troops went "over the top" this morning at 5 o'clock. They advanced along a five-mile front. We are advancing in the sector between the Meuse River and the Argonne. This advance follows a prelim-

nary barrage lasting all This barrage was laid by artillery placed practically wheel to wheel along the entire American front. German prisoners captured early this morning say that the havoc wrought by the barrage was terrible. Whole companies are said to have been buried in dugouts. According to the prisoners our coops are fighting the Prussian Guards, a Bavarian division, and a division of Saxons.

We have advanced four miles to Montfaucon. Perishing expects to capture this point tomorrow.

The Germans offer stubborn resistance all along the line. Our troops are harried by rifle and ar-tillery fire from the heights of the

The absence of roads makes the advance slow. The single highway from north to south is exposed to direct observation and fire from Varennes to Grandpre.'

Meuse and from the Argonne for-

# LEST WE FORGET!



Graves of two officers of the Ninety-first Division who were buried in Cheppy, France, where they were killed. The cross on the right marks the grave of Major Oscar E. Miller of Los Angeles, who has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. medal was a posthumous award, as Major Miller lost his life while performing a deed of bravery be-yond the call of duty.

#### AMERICAN RAILROAD ENGINEERS



This picture was taken at Base George Gelles of Glendale, a mem-Washington, April 25.—President McKinley today called for 25,000 volunteers for the war for camp in the first step of their camp in the camp in the camp in the first step of their journey home.

## JEFFERSON DAVIS

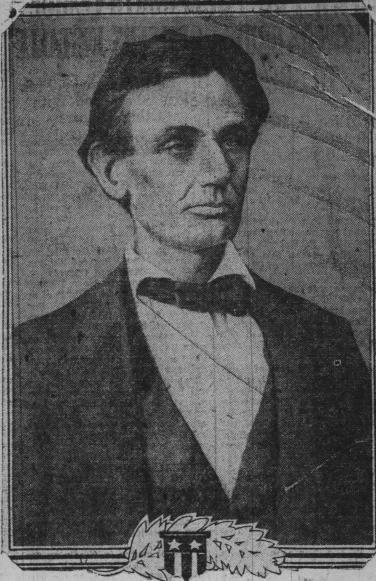
### CASUALS RETURNING FROM THE FRONT



This picture was taken at St. Nazaire, France. The men have just returned from active service on the front and are waiting at this camp for orders to sail for America.

Private, First Class, William H. Reeves, First Volunteer Signal Corps, in Manila





ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Photo loaned by Mrs. S. F. Bohannan

SCENE OF BIG

After Fierce Fighting;

Lee May Retreat

With the Army. Sept. 17, 1862.

— Mc Clellan crossed, Antietam creek this morning and attacked

Hooker was the first to engage. Hood reinforced him. They cleared

the woods and captured Dunker

Summner arrived and rallied the

Burnside has been driven back by Hill who just arrived from Har-per's Ferry with reinforcements.

Fighting has ceased. Both armies are exhausted. The positions

McClellan has requested rein-

Our losses were frightful. Cas-ualties are believed to exceed

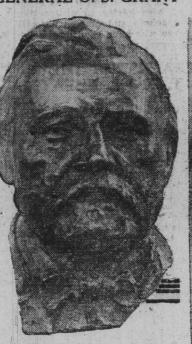
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troops. Lee is said to have hur-

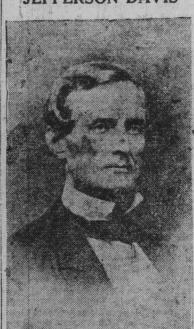
the creek without trouble.

Church, North of Sharpsburg.

GENERAL U. S. GRANT GEN. ROBERT E. LEE



Commander-in-Chief of the Federal Forces.



President of the Confederacy

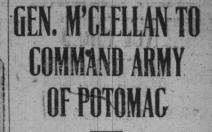
# OF PICKETT

Confederates Lose Fierce Hand-to-Hand Fight at Cemetery Ridge

With the Army, July 4, 1863.—
The Confederates opened with all of their cannon at noon today. Our 80 pieces replied and kept up the cannonade for two hours.

Pickett advanced with 5000 troops. Our artillery eeased fir-

ing until this force was within half mile of our lines. Fire reopened. Huge gaps were blown Exceed Objective in Line



McDowell Replaced After Federal Defeat at Bull Run.

Washington, D. C., August 20, 1861.—General McClellan was today ordered to take command of the Army of the Potomac by the National government. He assumed command at once and started organizing and disciplining this or

ganization.

This order is said to be the direct result of the Union defeat on Bull Run. It is said that the national government has redized the formidable nature of the task before it and is determined to subdue the rebellion. It is rumored that all incompetent and inefficient officers are to be weeded out to be

replaced by men of known ability. Reports from the south say that the Confederacy is busy recruiting and reorganizing its army. Rich mond is said to be surrounded with formidable fortifications.

## **JACKSON DEFEATS UNION TROOPS AT BULL RUN**

McDowell's Zeal Turns Federal Victory to Rout; 470 Dead

With the Army, July 21, 1861.— General T. J. Jackson today stopped the Union advance under McDowell and headed the Union troops toward Washington.

McDowell was advancing toward Fairfax Court house. He met six brigades of Confederate troops on Bull Run creek and attacked at

General Tyler crossed the stone bridge and threatened the Confederate front while Hunter and Heintzelman detoured and at-

tacked from the front and rear.

General Johnson advanced with small Confederate army from Winchester in an attempt to cut off Patterson, who was attempton Patterson, who was attempting to reach McDowell with reinforcements. McDowell's move balked this attempt and forced Johnson to take the defensive.

Tyler and Hunter were tardy in their movements but McDowell turned the Confederate left and uncovered the stone bridge. Instead of using this advantage and assuming a position at Manassas depot he pursued the Confederates to the woods where General Jack-son checked the Union advance and turned the tide of battle. An estimate of casualties

Commander of the Confederate the Union troops is: killed, 470; wounded, 1,071; captured and missing, 1,793; total 3,334. Confederate losses are estimated as considerably less.

### WESTERN TROOPS ADVANCE THROUGH BOIS DU CHEPPY Both Armies Exhausted

Germans Fight Rear Guard Action in Retreat

With the A. E. F., Sept. 29, 1918.

Western troops yesterday advanced through the Bois du Cheppy. The towns of Cheppy, Very and Epinonville were captured.

The Confederates rallied and re-took most of the ground lost. Mansfield is dead and Hooker is The Germans made a stubborn stand in the Bois du Cheppy. The dense woods made it difficult for our troops to advance. The Germans cover their retreat with snipers hidden in trees and under-brush. Your correspondent has atried more troops to that point.

Burnside ignored orders to advance until 1 o'clock. He crossed tached himself to a western divi-

This division was exposed to a German attack yesterday by the failure of the division on the right flank to keep up with the advance. A company of engineers was or-dered to fill the gap between the

of the armies are the same as this two divisions. Our troops are having trouble getting ammunition as the Gerforcements and expects them to arrive during the night.

It is rumored that Lee plans to man artillery has practically destroyed the only available road. The ammunition supply is practically exhausted. Ambulances have been ordered to give the right of way to ammunition trucks.

The men have not eaten to by. The ammunition carts cannot eep up with the advance.

No estimate has been made of casualties but they are known to be great.

A German bombing plane flew over the lines today and bombed company of engineers at rest. Our army is having trouble maining communications. Lines connecting the advancing troops with headquarters are destroyed almost as soon as they are placed. Press dispatches are delayed for official communications.

vision cried like children. As fur troops left the town the American parrage was laid on the enemy

We are still having trouble maintaining communications with headquarters. Ammunition and food trains reached the troops yesFor Rent

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Glen. 475-J.

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142 S. Brand. OPEN SUNDAY

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6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, built by owner for their home, has lots of extra conveniences and a real \$4700, \$500 cash.

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'Don't try tae bribe a man. I "But will you not accept them

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LOST-Keys on ring. Finder de-liver to E. G. Warren, 300 South Brand, corner Colorado and get \$1 for your trouble.

An actor was stopped one day y a pretty girl who pinned a yel-ow chrysanthemum in his button-THE EVENING STORY le, gave him a dazzling smile and hurried off without a word.

Vira was a small girl, with

traction was that it gave her ac-

dull she often had whole

bread or sleep or raiment.

streets had to seek shade some

where and, after they drank their

sodas or swallowed their ice cream.

least it seemed that many to her.

She loathed the silly public that

could be satisfied with such a thing. She wanted some real mu-

"I want a copy of 'Wanda, Wink

"I want three copies. I'm going

She gave

swellest collar 'n cuff set. Say,

dearie, would ir min' playin' the

to send one piece to m' friend.

D'iur ever see him? Oh. say!

sic and she wanted her father.

Vira had played the one

ragtime. Vira had played the about Wanda 9,740 times.

its ragtime echoes.

on in spite of all.

Your Dreamy Eye.'

"So do I.

holders

The actor went on his way and

that evening he received a note

from the girl, reminding him of the

aftermoon's romantic episode and

asking him to send her two seats

The actor, with a grim smile,

should be delighted to send

snatched up a postcard and wrote the pretty girl these lines!

you the seats you ask for as a

memento, but on personal investi-

CITY PRINTING

NOTICE INVITING STREET

Pursuant to Statute and to Reso-ution No. 1508 of the Council of the City of Glendale, California, adopted the 25th day of May, 1922, directing this notice, the undersigned invites

the 25th day of May, 1922, directing this notice, the undersigned invites and will receive at his office in the City Hall, No. 619 East Broadway, near Glendale Avenue, up to 7:00 P. M. of Thursday, the 8th day of June, 1922, sealed proposals or bids for the following improvement, to be done according to Specifications and Plans adopted for the said work, on file, to-wit:

DRYDEN STREET AND PITMAN AVENUE

and of certain screets intersecting

and of certain streets intersecting therewith in the City of Glendale, described in Resolution of Intention No. 1453, passed by the Council of City of Glendale April 6th, 1922, to which said Resolution reference is hereby made for a description of said work; Specifications Nos. 31 and 39, referred to in said description, are on file in the office of the City Clerk, and also posted near the chamber door of the Council.

Bonds will be issued as provided for in said Resolution of Intention No. 1453.

Bidders must file with each pro-

for in said Resolution of Intention No. 1453.

Bidders must file with each proposal or bid a check payable to the Mayor of the City of Glendale, certified by a responsible bank, for an amount which shall not be less than ten per cent of the aggregate of the proposal, or a bond for the said amount and so payable, signed by the bidder and two sureties, who shall justify before any officer competent to administer oaths, for double the said amount, and over and above all statutory exemptions. In bidding use blanks which will be furnished by the City Clerk upon application.

Glendale, Calif., 26th day of May, 1922.

A. J. VAN WIE, City Clerk of the City of Glend

RESOLUTION NO. 1508

A RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE ORDERING CERTAIN IMPROVE-MENTS TO BE MADE ON A POR-TION OF DRYDEN STREET AND PITMAN AVENUE AND OF CER-

TAIN STREETS INTERSECTING THEREWITH IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE.

SECTION 1. That the improve-ment herein described is required by the public interest and convenience and the Council of the City of Glen-dale, State of California, hereby or-ders the improvement to be made on portions of

DRYDEN STREET AND

Adopted and approved this 25th

Absent: Kimlin.
A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
5-29-2t

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Noes: None.
Absent: Kimlin.

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### AN ADJUSTABLE HARMONY

(Copyright, 1921, by W. Werner)

Vira Penn was selling music as box came she was sure that so fast as she could hand it out. thing wonderful and lovely had Everybody was running to get the come into her life and to stay. latest popular success. Between That morning she turned

sales Vira played the air on the one customer to face another piano. Sometimes she played with a plump old lady, with eyes that one hand and made change with looked strangely familiar.

"I've heard of you." said the old suit with a touch of scarlet in the lady. "Do you mind if I sit here form of a silk tie. She had apand chat with you for a few minutes, my dear?" That is, if you are peared in this costume so long that

it had taken on the significance of a uniform. But she wore it be-cause it was cheap, simple and a new one hasn't come in yet practical. Vira had to count the "Why, what do you mean?" manded the old lady.

very small weekly wage cover all She lived in a small room where she ate things out of paper bags "Tired! Oh, that doesn't expresand paraffined boxes and pretend-Vira began to tell her story-

able and well. Her father had pointment and struggle. died two years before and-left her unprovided for save a fair knowledge of music. Having this as her "Can one asset Vira had taken the first job that presented itself, which Vira's answer was to sit down at was her present one. Its one at-

through from memory.
"That's fine," the old lady said cess to a piano. When trade was as Vira came back to the counter hours in which to play. Then that "I'll tell you something, my dear particular corner of the store rang My son bought one of your piec with real music and lost some of of music the other day. It ha Vira loved music better than a musician in my youth, but Her | can't play much now, for my hand father had loved it, too, and they are getting old and stiff. I ma had planned and dreamed for her a dreadful, bungling mess of the future. He had died with the bow polka. It is a great disappoin of his violin in his hand and her

"Oh!" said Vira. She fished in her pocket. "Then it was your so who took the polka and left this It was a breathless hot July afternoon. People who were in the him. I want you to take the mo they dropped in to hear the latest besides 'Wanda.'

something you want. My son h I'm alone. I'd like to have come and make me a visit, dear. If I heard you play the pol And I'm going to give a piece to

> old lady. "I've traded at this store for twenty years and I know th proprietor very well. If I ask hir to give you a vacation he will do so, I am sure. There he com now. Mr. Winter—Max—con

and of certain streets intersecting therewith in the City of Glendale, described in Resolution of Intention No. 1453, passed by said Council April 6th, 1922, to which said Resolution reference is hereby made for a description of said work.

SECTION 2. The district to be assessed to pay the cost and expenses of said work and improvement is described in Resolution of Intention No. 1432, to which said Resolution reference is hereby made for further description of said assessment district, SECTION 3. Bonds will be issued as provided for in said Resolution of Intention No. 1453.

SECTION 4. The Glendale Daily issued in the notes? That's it. Yeah!% Three girls were pressing close to the counter—girls with very high heels, very short skirts, very airy blouses, intricate coiffures and overtinted faces. One frankly powdered her alose before a tiny glass as she waited. The other riffled pages of music, humming. The third, who had asked Vira to play, did listen.

"Ain't that the swellest tune?" the third girl murmered enthusiastically. "I wish I could make it upon? Is there anything I

as provided for in said Resolution of Intention No. 1453.
SECTION 4. The Glendale Daily Press, a daily newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in said City of Glendale, is hereby designated as the newspaper in which this Resolution and notice inviting street work proposals shall be published in the manner and form and by the persons required by law. cepted the pay. Lifting her eyes, girl home with me for a week. street work proposals shall be published in the manner and form and by the persons required by law.

SECTION 5. The City Clerk of the City of Glendale is hereby directed to post conspicuously for five days on or near the chamber door of the Ccuncil, in the manner and form required by law, a notice with Specifications, inviting street work proposals or bids for doing said work; and said City Clerk is hereby directed to publish for two days in said newspaper hereby designated for that purpose, as aforesaid, in the manner and in the form required by law, a notice of said work inviting sealed proposals or bids for doing said work, and referring to the Specifications posted or on file.

Said notice shall require all proposals or bids offered to be accompanied by a certified check or bond, either, as prescribed by law, and for an amount not less than ten percent of the aggregate of the proposal. Said City Clerk is also hereby directed to publish this Resolution for two days in the manner required by law, in said newspaper designated for that purpose, as aforesaid.

Adopted and approved this 25th she saw a man who stood just be- is the spirit of my lost music. I'v

As they melted away he stepped forward. "Have you any good music?" he asked.

it's nearly train time and I shan't have time to look elsewhere.'

Adopted and approved this 25th day of May, 1922.

SPENCER ROBINSON,
Mayor of the City of Glendale.

Attest: A. J. VAN WIE.
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES (ss. CITY OF GLENDALE
I, A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was duly adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale, State of California, and signed by the Mayor, at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 25th day of May, 1922.

Ayes: Davis, Lapham, Robinson, Stephenson. Vira was deftly rolling it. She gave it to him with a smile. "Please take it," she said." "You'll love it. See, it goes like this." Seating herself at the piano she whirled off a dozen phrases with sure, delicate touch. "Thank you," said the man. He

bowed and was gone and on the counter lay a crisp new bill. Vira caught up the money and ooked at it with frightened face. "He forgot to wait for change. Why, this is a \$2 bill." She ran after him through the store, but he had reached the street and vanished.

back for his change, but he did not come. The whole occurrence was so unusual that it lingered in her memory. Then one breathless day when she felt wilted with the heat a girl

who delivered the store mail brought her a big box. "It's heavy as lead. Maybe it's disguised bomb," said the girl Vira was puzzled. No one ever sent her anything, not even a post-card. She and her father had come from far away and their old

friends had forgotten them.

It was a slack time, so she opened the box and peeped in. She saw pink roses, fresh from nestling in damp moss, strawberries, cakes of honey and smaller cakes of ma-Quickly she clamped ple sugar. cover back on her treasure half wild with surprise and delight. Who could have sent her such luxuries? She hoped that somewhere in the box there was a name so she

on this job when his up from an importan morning and said irrivating more flowers, more fruit. Vira now felt like Cinderella, with a fairy godmother. When a third

the other. The difficulty of this "Is your name Vira?" asked feat never failed to astonish be- the old lady. great deal of crisp black hair an "Yes." Vira could hardly speak ndoor pallor and a sad mouth. from surprise. She wore a dark blue middy blouse

"I am not busy," Vira replied 'You see"-her smile came-'Wanda' is rather out of date

pennies, not once, but several times over, in order to make a Vira told her and the old lady laughed. "But don't you get tired of playing the same thing over and over?" she asked.

ed that she was happy, comtort- the pathetic story of loss, disap-"Dear, dear!" said the old lady "You poor child!" She was silent 'Polka de la Reine'?" she asked

ment to find that one's hands are dream died with him. But not her too old, even though your brain is hope, her ambition. They soared not.'

> I ran after him, but I had lo back to him. You see, I gave him the music. It was mine to give And it seemed so good to fir some one who wanted somethin The old lady laughed. "I don know about the money," she said 'You'd best keep it and use it fo

> again perhaps I should feel con soled for not being able to play myself." "I'd come," said Vira, "only never have any vacation."
> "I'll soon see to that," said th

here 2 minute." Vira was astonished to see h

sedate employer approach wit alacrity. "Why how do you do, Mrs. Will-liams?" he cried. "And how is Jack?" Are you getting waited

"Yes, there is something y can do, Max," said Mrs. William You can let me take this litt thing better than playing ragtime. So Vira went home with Mr Williams. And she never back to the city to work, for sh found a better use for her mus in the small, attractive countr town. She found love also. Jac Williams brought it to her when h

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cansas said of a man who failed: "He was doomed to His life has been, in fact, I ing but a series of failures. first chapter of this series in an insurance office where obtained his first job, that o fice boy. He had only just b on this job when his boss lo up from an important letter morning and said irritably: whistle at your work, boy.' 'I workin,' sir,' he answered;

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No. 32—Santa Barbara
to Los Angeles, Local...Lv 5:37 P.N.
No. 108—Ventura to Los
Angeles, Local...Lv 6:22 P.P.
Westbound
No. 107—Los Angeles to
Ventura, local...Lv 8:32 A.N.
No. 31—Los Angeles to
Santa Barbara, local...Lv 2:53 P.N.
No. 33—Los Angeles to
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Representative Carraway...

Vira carried the \$2 bill around with her, thinging he might come

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May, 1922.
SPENCER ROBINSON,
Mayor of the City of Glendale.
ttest: A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

None.
Absent: Kimlin.
A. J. VAN WIE.
City Clerk of the City of Glendale,
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NOTICE INVITING STREET WORK PROPOSALS

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Purely Personal

W. B. Cox, who for several months maintained a Ford repair shop on North Louise street, but who for the past few weeks has been resting, will start with Mrs. Cox tomorrow morning for Yo-semite, where they will enjoy a va-cation trip of about two weeks.

Miss E. Lanterman, 208 East Acacia street, Glendale, visited friends at the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago this week.

Orange street, has recently been on the Citizens' anti-crime committee of Los Angeles county. Mrs. Hutchinson will attend a meeting of this committee to be held next Wednesday in the Broadway de-partment store auditorium at Los

Mrs.John C. Dunn and Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson attended the Montebello Women's club at Montebello last Wednesday. They had a very enjoyable day and report the Montebello club praising the Glendale drama section for the good work they have been discovered. good work they have been doing.

Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, 346 North Drange street, attended the meet-ing of the Hollywood club when they entertained the president of the district and the district board, last Friday. During the business meeting they considered the advisability of sending out invitations the biannual meeting to be held in Los Angeles in 1924. There will be about 3000 delegates and a fund of \$15,000 for entertainment will have to be raised. After the meeting tea was served and later all visited the new auditorium of the club which has just revently been completed.

Mrs. A. H. Imler, 336 West Park avenue, is visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Imler at Bakersfield. Mrs. Imler expected to return to Glendale with her son the first of the week but he has not sufficiently recovered from his illness to make the trip.

Mrs. C. C. Melrose and son, Clif-ford, of Bakersfield, are visiting Mrs. Melrose's mother, Mrs. Mary A. Ayers of 223 East Palmer avenue for several days.

Mrs. Alice Sedden, wife of Officer Sedden of the Glendale police force, left Sunday morning at 8:30 on the Sunset Limited, with her three children, John, Robert and Lincoln Mc., for New York, from which place she will sail on June 3 for England. It is expected that she will be away three months, dur-ing which time she will visit in England and Scotland.

Miss Eva Garton arrived Tuesday evening from the East, where she has been visiting friends and relatives for the past year. Miss Garton originally came from Caney, Kansas, where she worked for several years for the gas com-pany. At present Miss Garton is staying with her mother, Mrs. F. M. Elliott, on Kenwood street.

Mrs. Emma T. Pray of 368 Milord street returned Saturday from Hermosa Beach, where she has peen visiting friends for the past

Mrs. Frank W. Parr of 224 South Orange street was recently elected president of the Los Angeles Pi Beta Phi sorority. The election was held at the annual Founder's day banquet held at the California lubhouse. Mrs. Pa interested in the Glendale Pi Beta Phi sorority and they are indeed very proud of her. The Glen ale Pi Beta Phi sorority has just organized a social club and they will hold a social meeting every month at the homes of the members.

Miss Mildred Pray, daughter of Mrs. Emma T. Pray of 368 Milford street, and who has been vacationing at Yosemite for the last ten days, writes she is having a most delightful time. She will return to Glendale in about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Parr of 224 S. Orange street are entertain ing over the week-end, Miss Miriam Edwards and Miss Nell Miller of Santa Barbara. Mrs. Parr and Miss Miller were formerly associ-ated together in the home economics department of the State Teachers' college of Santa Barbara. Mrs. Parr organized this department, which was a great asset to the college.

Mrs. Bessie Qmans of 529 West Fairmont, and sister of Mrs. W. A. Haines of 212 W. Lomita, left recently for the East, where she will visit many friends and relatives. She will visit Michigan, Ohio and Illinois, and expects to be gone about three months. While in Illinois she will attend the wedding of her niece, and while in Michigan will visit old classmates at the Hillsdale college.

Mr. and Mrs. John Everson and two daughters, Dorothy Jane and Joan, of 611 North Central avenue, just returned home from a two weeks' overland trip. They visited San Francisco, and attended the "forty-niners" celebration at Sacramento. They also visited Yosemite for several days. They report a most enjoyable trip, but are

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Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wright and daughter, Irene Wright, Eugene Wilson, Miss Barbara Gilbert and Miss Day motored to Fish canyon Sunday. They parked their car at Miss Day motored to Fish canyon Sunday. They parked their car at the mouth of the canyon and hiked up to the falls, which were beauti-

street and Irvin L. Bullock of West of Los Angeles. Park avenue enjoyed an early morning swim at Hermosa Beach.

Miss Geneva Bagg of 349 West Acacia avenue was an over-Sunday guest of Miss Margaret Stradley

Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Paine from

Mr. and Mrs. David Bisno and daughter, Elizabeth, 110 North Brand, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harwood, 121 North Louise, swam, lunched and otherwise disported themselves on the beach at Ocean Park yesterday. The male members of the party are painfully reminiscent of the effects of sleep-ing in the sun.

have gone on a fishing trip to Ventura. They motered there, and

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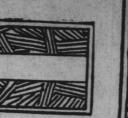
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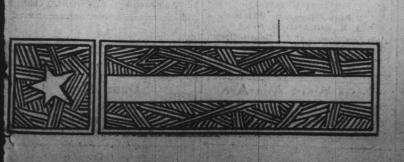
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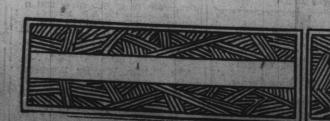
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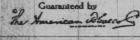




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Wasn't Frisk Squirrel vain? He side feathers so the bird behind could swim. It was easy as could be—when he had that precious feather out of Bobby Robin's tail to help him. The feather hadn't anything to do with it? Of course it had. It kept him from diving. You see, when a squirrel sails through the air he keeps his head down to see what branch he can catch and keeps his little paws out ready to grab it. It's really a But that's how Frisk had tried before to swim. No wonder

he couldn't. Swimming is just the opposite. Keep your head high and your paws low and you'll swim, no matter how you move them. Frisk kept his head way up when he had that feather in his mouth because he thought the waves were trying to make him let go of it. That's why he swam. But he thought the feather did it all.

"I des knowed I could fim if I had a fezzer, thame ath ozzer folks what does fimming. doesn't need ear-tufthes at all," he forget all our trouble and be good told Daddy Duck and Tad Coon. friends." And then he wondered why they laughed.

Bobby Robin cocked his head Of course he didn't know Frisk wasn't supposed to swim till his ear-tufts were grown. ('Cause then he'd be grown, too, and he'd know folks were just making fun of him). But he began to have some s'picions.

Frisk saw Bobby's look. "You stole that feather, you know you did!" it seemed to be saying. Having it didn't make him hold up his head any longer; it made him arene tent, Glendale avenue, near hang it down. His swimming didn't make him feel proud; you est and the old-time revival is can't be anything but ashamed if present. your conscience is hurting. So he laid it under Bobby's beak. "Here it ith," he said in a wee small voice. "I did want it awfully much, but it'th not mine, so I've bwinged

it back again." Bobby's eyes began to shine. gratitude for the souls that have "Thank you, Fluff-tail," he said been saved and healed in their "but you can keep it. won't need it till the flocks fly through the blood of Jesus. south and I'll have a brand-new viction is getting deeper and they one by then. It's too bad I lost are expecting greater results in the my temper over such a little thing. future. But when our flocks are on the wing it's a very big one. We can't 7:30 p. m. D. L. Rice from the talk when we're way up high where the winds howl, so each NEW HOUSE AT AUCTION bird gets his flying orders from Wednesday, May 31, 2 p.m., 505 the tail of the bird ahead of him. W. Salem. Be there if you are And we fly in the dark. We have looking for bargains. Baird, aucto wear a white spot on the out- tioneer.-Adv.

University will preach Tuesday at 7:30, Rev. Speros Athens, a successful missionary among the Mexicans and now teaching Spanish at Pasadena

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So that's how Frisk squirrel came to have a feather all of his NEXT STORY-WHICH WAS MOST STARTLED, FRISK OR IN NAZARENE TENT The revival meetings at the Nazarene tent, Glendale avenue, near est and the old-time revival is The speakers of the past week brought stirring messages and souls found their way to the altar of prayer, seeking God for par-

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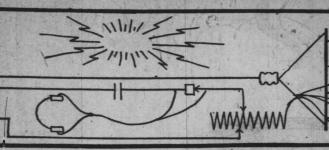
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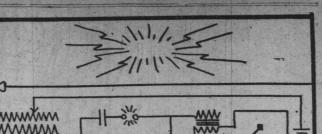
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### Radio Department EDITED BY N. D. GARVER

SPARK TRANSMISSION winding a single coil on a

secondary there is d what is n as an ausecondary ent from a trans-is due part to



This type of transer is not employed for high riginally employed for receivand the transformer is change in the current. This facvn as an air core type. An tor is termed reactance. ransformer is also employed the primary consists of a few of heavy strip copper or tub-As originally used, this of a spiral of copper strip or ng of large diameter, two or IF: ee turns of which formed the ary while the balance consti- or ground? ed the secondary. As this arnent did not permit the con-I of the mutual inductances be- stop at a news stand? n the two circuits of the ansformer, it would not radiate at is termed a pure wave, that one capable of being sharply own as a broad wave, or com- kind of a Bus Line. sing a band of waves of varywave lengths. As the helix comply with government gulations, it is now obsolete. ith transformers handling high- casting. uency currents, however, the Itage of the secondary is not

between it and the primary alone but is also dependent upon the resonate; therefore a greater numsmall number of ber of turns in the secondary of connected to a source of this type of transformer may act g current and the balance to step-down the voltage instead of the reverse. Reactance

As has been made clear, selfinduction is a characteristic of a circuit supplied with a direct current only when this current is interrupted. Owing to the constantly fluctuating values and directions of an alternating current, it is a continuing factor in A. C. circuits and tends to oppose the E. M. F. of the current itself so that a higher poetential is necessary to obtain a magnetic field of the same strength with alternating current than with direct cury, owing to its connection on rent. This is a form of resistance which does not depend entirely upon the size or the material of ntial currents but represents the conductor but is influenced to is known as a tuning coil solely by the rapidity of the change in current. It is characwireless messages; it is still teristic of all A. C. circuits but to a greater degree or less only assumes a high value in the nt in the amateur installation. case of a coil in which the turns is case, no iron core is pro- react on one another to resist the

he transmitting set, in which J. F. DILLON POSTPONES TRIP The amateur and commercial examinations which were scheduled in order to conduct the high for June the 9th and 10th have ency currents most effect been postponed as Mr. J. F. Dillon while the secondary has a will not be able to make the trip ter number of turns of smaller until June the 15th. Consequently p or tubing! the combination the examinations will be held on June the 16th and 17th, instead.

WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT?

We didn't have to have an aerial There wasn't a new radio magazine on the market every time you

Father states he is going to invest in a Two Stage Amplifiered, but furnished what is Mother wonders if this is some

> Radio is a real protection to singers. There will be more broadcasting and less vegetable

ntrolled by the ratio of the turns telephone systems—anything is for Seattle in June for his Arctic tour. aid him in the race.

telephone proves you cannot.

With the air full of many actors will feel relieved. when he listens at noon of a tropic They're used to seeing it rull of day to the tinkle of ice when the eggs and over-ripe tomatoes.

Housewives instead of back fence gossip can tell the whole

dren to take up radio work be-

with Fords getting hooked in their It can't be helped-a Ford is nothing but a vibration.

Though people are now staying hurt the baldheaded attendance at burlesque a bit.

HOOK-UP THE RECEIVER The genial actuary of a life-ininteresting-but suppose it rains plete ceremony of a sea burial. on Labor Day? Every year has

If you sleep eight hours a day it equals ..... ..243 days This leaves If you rest eight hours a There are 52 Sundays 69 days This leaves If you have half-day Satur-43 days This leaves If you have 11/2 hours for This leaves 15 days

> works ..... SIDELIGHTS

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This leaves .

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1 day

1 day

broadcasting stations, have sent sis. out so many selections from the operas, and have presented that one is no longer amazed over the performance. One is particu-

that matter. Radio proves that Radio is going to shrivel up the without wires and centrals you can earth within sound of the human get in contact with somebody—the voice from the equator to the poles-maybe from pole to pole. That suggests the aggravating delight of the native of the tropics Laplander mixes his appertif.

A funeral service at sea conducted through the medium of the world what a ham Mrs. So-and-So radio is one of the unique accomplishments of this revolutionary discovery. Daniel Clarke, a Many mothers want their chil- fireman on the Cape Romain, died on board while the freighter was cause the headset will prevent off the Central American coast their ears growing long like their en route to this port from Balboa. Exigencies of the case demanded that he be buried at sea, but Many amateurs will be troubled Capt. C. H. Fredriks found that no copy of the sea burial service was on board the vessel. He ordered the ship's operator to query all vessels in range for a copy of the service. The operator home to hear concerts radio hasn't finally got into communication side of the phones to the oscillawith the steamer Henry S. Grove, her operators flashing the burial service to the Cape Romain. At noon Tuesday, Clark's remains, inclosed in canvas and weighted at surance company has worked out the feet, were slid over the side denser to the ground, and receive? the following table: It's all mighty of the big freighter with the com-

> When the pastor of the Wheel-Va., found himself unable to fill his pulpit because of coninstalled in the church, and the 52 days livered from Pittsburgh.

Politics entered the field when ar attorney, with special permos-26 days sion from the authorities at Washington, made an 18-minute talk in behalf of the People's Economy 28 days League against the water and power act, a constitutional amenu ment to be voted upon at the next November election. He said afterward that he missed the applause, and that he missed the inspiration of facing his audience This method of public speaking Concerts and lectures via radio will do away with the pump-handle have become so common as to speaker who waves his arms whenpass almost without comment. The ever he wants to register empha-

One driver in the Indianapotis many lecturers to their public, Motor Speedway 500-mile automo- set. bile race to be held May 30, plans to install a radio receiving set on larly interested, however, when the rear of his car so as to keep one learns that Amundsen is plan- in touch with his pit. He figures ning to keep in touch with the that in this way he will receive Radio is an improvement on our United States daily when he leaves valuable information which will

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A-Anyone who can answer this editor and he will appreciate it. This question wins the sand paper ing Baptist Temple of Wheeling, lined bath tub, in my estimation, however we want to please everyone so if you can answer this tinued ill health, a radiophone was please let us know. I have not published the parties name, ask-.121 days | Sunday morning sermon was deling this question as I didn't think it advisable.

> RADIOSOPHY By Florence G. Rogers Amateurs rush in where experts

Where there is life there is a

A set in the house is worth two in the shop.

Look before you hook-up.

Early to bed and late to the hay Is the rule since Radio came to

A set, a set, my kingdom for a

Necessity is the mother of oatmeal box receiving sets.

Out of sight, "on the air." My Radio to me a kingdom is.

Better the day, better the tune

Every prudent man groundeth his wire; but a fool suffereth for

The full soul loatheth another concert; but to the new-born fan every little thing is sweet.

his own equipment.

Where there is no vision the people perish; but he that sees a (O.) News Bee. future for Radio, happy is he.

In much wisdom is much grief;

and he that gets bit with the Ra-

thy thought; and curse not the rich in thy bedchamber; for a bird of the air shall carry the voice;— and believe me! the Radio is a

uestion please phone the radio Hush, my dear, lie still and slum-

Radio is near thy bed! Lullabyes will sweetly sing in

That contraption on thy head.

New York. It is costing stations were in operation.

"Mush" is known as oscillations K. J. C.—

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"Mush" is known as oscillations K. J. S. the world million's of dollars yearly. The powerful trans-oceanic other than the true wave, which radio stations would be quite unact as a sort of "wet blanket" necessary if static did not exist. over incoming signals being ra Since it does exist, reliable communication is possible only when actually, it is composed of small great power is used. Hence the and sudden irregularities in the dreds of thousands to build, to say ters. Previously, it has been pracnothing of the expense of upkeep. And we have nothing but static to blame. If some one invented a cheap, positive static eliminator it would be worth at least one million dollars in cold cash. Ie would that of the original wave; its wave be possible to use one quarter of length being a sub-multiple of the the power that is now used to length of the given wave.
"push" our messages through to the other side. This would also mean that radio messages could ticular good. This is not because be sent for one-quarter of the pres- of a peculiar nature of the spark, ent rate. Every message sent to- or because of the phones, but beday helps pay for the upkeep of an cause the condenser is supplied enormous station. A static elim- in some other way. Generally ment ahead fifty years. Not only wires in the phone cords.

Two head-sets are better than that, but it would scrap the cables of the world in five years' time. The cable companies would no longer be able to maintain a rate that would match radio.

> Picture an old maid getting her first love message by "tuning in."

TWENTY YEARS FROM NOW Twenty years from now, when oocket wireless-outfits will be as common as watches are now, we will be boasting that we saw the pioneer's devices. Times will be so changed, with so many now un-thought-of marvels, that people of 1924 will yawn at us, just as we look bored when an ord soldier reminiscences. - Toledo

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Curse not the king, no, not in and harmonic interference by at the low and high power stadaily.

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THE COST OF STATIC

Static is a spoiler of broaucasting programs, but that is the least serious of its offenses, says "The Mail," New York. It is costing stations were in operation.

With the co-operation of commercial stations in the vicinity, and a summary of the reports received showed that these companies experienced no interference while the high-powered arcs at the Naval stations were in operation.

K. H. K. J. K. J

ceived at a neighboring station. stations, which cost nun-antenna current of are transmittically impossible to tune out the so-called "mush."

The harmonic, of a wave is also troublesome, as it is a wave | Phone. whose frequency is a multiple of

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> 8 p. m. to 9 p. m.—K. O. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. SUNDAY SUNDAY
> 10:00 a. m. to 10:45 a. m,
> 10:45 a. m, to 11:30 a. m,
> 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m,
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> 2:00 p. m. to 2:00 p. m,
> 3:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m,
> 4:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m,
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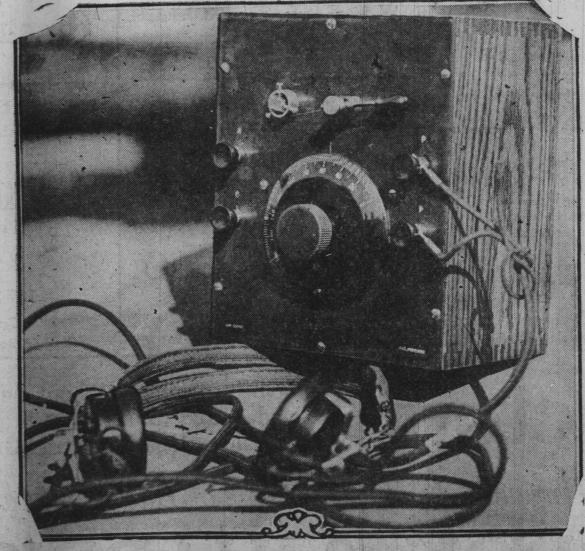
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# AT CASA VERDUGO

Extension Program Closes With Great Enthusiasm and Generosity

Sunday was an historic day at

While the new church has been in use for a good many months, in conformity to the Methodist custom, dedication has been deferred until the money to pay for it had all been subscribed. Now it is in a position to go forward and com-plete its edifice according to the original plans.

It was a full day of special services. At 11 a. m. Dr. James Geissinger preached on "Joy and Enthusiasm in Remaking the World." The musical program included anthem by the choir, "The King of Love" (Shelley), with Mr. Blaikie directing; vocal solo, "The Voice in the Wilderness" (Scott), sung by Mrs. R. D. Jones; "The Ninety and Nine" (Vampion), sung by Mrs. Blaikie. The tabulated results of the campaign were given at the close of the service, Rev. E. O. Thayer and Dr. J. R. Rankin,

An open, air mass meeting featured the afternoon at which James W. Foley gave a suitable and characteristic address which was followed by an address by Dr. Geissinger. At this service the choir La Crescenta

LA CRESCENTA, May 26.—A suspended sentence of 30 days was given W. L. Smith for burning brush without a permit on his acrage on Los Angeles avenue just north of Michigan avenue recently. cently. The law requiring permits to burn brush or rubbish went into effect May 7. Permits can be obtained from C. J. Young and Charles Waste, fire wardens of this district of this district.

the Casa Verdugo Methodist dena purchased a lot in the Cloud church, for it was the day on which tract on Los Angeles avenue and the extension the extension program closed and a day an which subscriptions to the church fund reached a total of the Southern Pacific Ry. and has long wanted to own a home in the La Crescenta valley.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giles of New York were guests of Mrs. Charles Bowden of West Mayfield avenue during the week.

> Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brown and little Mary Lee Brown of Glendale are week-end guests of their par-

sang "Break Forth With Joy" (Simper; J. V. Clark sanr a solo, "The Lord Is My Light" (Allison), and Mrs. Charles A. Parker sang "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" (Patten).

At the dedication service which was held at 4:30 p. m., Dr. W. L. Y. Davis , district superintendent, was assisted by Drs. Soper, Thayer and Norton. More music embellished this important service ,the choir singing "Ye That Stand in the House of the Lord" (Spinney), Mrs. Waldo singing a solo, "O for a Closer Walk With God" (Foster), and Harry Robinson, soloist of the of the La Crescenta valley. First Methodist church of Los Angeles, singing a solo.

#### CHRISTIAN CIRCLE HAS BIRTHDAY

The Christian Circle club of Glendale celebrated its first birthday on Sunday afternoon by a splendid program given at the First Baptist church. There was special music by Mrs. H. McMullin of the Central Avenue Methodist church, accompanied by Mrs. Tuttle at the piano.

wm. H. Leete of South Pasalena purchased a let in the Cloud address by Mrs. Neth, founder of the eclub. She started this work among the girls just a year ago. The club presented her with a beautiful bouquet of lavender and pink sweet peas, which are club est need, is to be called back to the fact that there is a kind of the can never be

ents Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brown of Los Angeles avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Czerwiski and family were guests of friends in Torrance during the week.

Mr. and Mrs H. A. Baldridge are enjoying a motor trip through the northern part of the state. They will visit Oregon and Washington before their return and will be away about six weeks.

east on account of the serious illness of his mother.

Lawrence A. Potter Jr., who is the distributor of the Los Angeles Express and The Glendale Press, reports that his route that had 26 subscribers a few months ago has grown to 80 which is just another illustration of the rapid growth

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Rev. Harley G. Preston Tells of Lost Art of Meditation

The greatest need of modern times is stillness, and time to mediate, was the thought of the Rev.

knowledge which can never be had except in stillness.

"This is the knowledge of God and the knowledge of self. God speaks to the human soul in the small still voice, and that voice cannot be heard in a crowd. still and know that I am God.' 'Commune with your own heart upon your bed and be still.' He leadeth me beside the still waters.' Stand still and see the salvation of God,' etc.

"It would seem that meditation almost as important as prayer. T. S. Winford left Thursday for In fact, they are very closely re-New York City. He was called lated. And yet how little meditation there is today.

"And how little we know about stillness today. The realm of silence, why-it is a foreign word to most of us. When you begin to speak of stillness some people are actually afraid. A young lady who had been visiting the lake district of Scotland said to me not long ago, 'It was so still up there I became afraid.' She could hear her heart beat and she ran away.

"In countries where people are temperamentally calm and reflective it might not be necessary to insist on stillness as a condition of knowledge; but in a country like ours, where the commercial spirit is rampant and it is all push and rush and roar, it is well-nigh impossible to get any appreciation for the calm and unruffled and re tired spaces of life.

"What a noisy, turbulent, restless people we Americans are! We get to going at such speed its about all we can do to hold still and Mr. quiet for a brief half hour in a pub-s it a lic service. Isn't this so? In the convenient slices for sandwiches, about the Quakers is that they it's such a help in preparing a cold luncheon. Don't forget there's a number of interesting items at the lowest market prices always to be found at the Reliable Meat market! give God a chance on the line at all. Sometime when the wireless AT the SANITARY HOME BAK. phone is perfected to such an ex-ERY, 1102 East Broadway, tent that most anyone can use it at any time, there will be lots of noises in the air, won't there? I wonder if the Lord was to want to put in a word if He could find a single minute of silence in which

to do it? "Over in Europe they speak of Americanitis. Americanitis is nervousness and its parents are hurry and worry. Ours is an age of rapid transit. Indeed, a writer in one of the magazines recently charged us with being drunk with rapid transit. Our fathers considered it a wonderful thing when they traveled 20 miles an hour. But now we fly 60 and 70 and they talk of making it a hundred.

tell just what you'll need for least that is the tendency. Sunday dinner, and that's why it is are rushed through school, girls an advantage to have such as the are rushed into society. Chickens 718 East are hatched by electricity.

"Even death seems to be in a open on Sundays, carrying a full hurry, and instead of the lingering open on Sundays, carrying a full line of bakery goods that are absolutely fresh-baked and home-cooked in every sense of the word!

Mrs. Kress, you know, uses her own recipes—and you'll find cakes to be always day.

"Nineteen hundred years ago the world's greatest teacher said to His little circle of followers: Come apart into a place of solitude, away from the crowd and the noise, and let us rest awhile.' This is the need of the hour today, is

"And does not this restless activity of our day account in large measure for the shallowness which is so characteristic of the age Hurry mars the excellence of our We are impatient. We do not take time to perfect our plans. We need solitude today if for no other reason, as an intellectual

"You have heard of the conversation the poet Southey once had with an old Quaker lady. The poet was telling her with pride how fully his time was occupied. went on to say how he studied Portuguese while he was shaving, how he translated Spanish an hour before breakfast, how he read all forenoon and wrote all afternoon in short how every moment of the day was filled with something. The old lady listened until he had con-cluded, and then said: 'Friend, when does thee do thy thinking?'"

It was late in the evening. Suddently the doorbell rang and the doctor, whose ear was well trained, awoke. Someone needed his services, he concluded, as he walked softly down the stairs and opened

"Miss Caroline Tompkins?" said the late caller.

Miss Tompkins was the doctor's 'She has retired," said the doc

"This is for her," said the man, handing the doctor a package from which peeped flowers and buds and

leaves. The man departed and the doctor closed the door.
"One of cook's admirers," he said to himself, "has bought her a bouquet."
He walked into the kitchen and

placed the package in a dish of water. An indignant cook stood "I wish to give notice," she announced. "I'll not stoy another day in a house where some vermint puts my new hat in a basin of water." The Grand Army of the Republic and civic organizations invite you to participate in the

# Memorial Day Exercises

# FOREST LAWN Memorial Park

May 30th, 1922 2 o'Clock P. M.

- 1-Decoration of Veterans' graves by the School Children of Glendale-2:30 P. M.
- 2-United States Government by its army dirigible from Ross Field will scatter flowers from the sky upon the graves of heroes of all wars, but especially in honor of the aviators who lost their lives in the World War and whose graves are, we know not
- 3-Audience standing-"Star Spangled Banner."
- 4-Invocation-Rev. C. R. Norton.
- 5-Solo-Madam Constance Balfour.
- 6-G. A. R. Ritualistic Service.
- 7-"Gettysburg Address"-Paul Hutchinson.
- 8—Speaker of the day—Jack Soule.
- 9-Selection-Elks' Band of Glendale.
- 10-Address-William H. Reeves, City Manager of Glendale.
- 11-Solo-Madam Constance Balfour.
- 12-Address James F. McBride, American Legion.
- 13—Decoration of Symbolic Grave.

This Grave is formed in honor of the soldiers and seamen who are sleeping in foreign countries or beneath the ocean's waves and whose graves cannot be decorated on this sacred day.

- a. Assembling of Military and Civic Organizations around Grave.
- b. Delegate appointed by the President of the United States, in his behalf, places wreath upon the Grave, with appropriate remarks.
- c. Governor of the State of California by his delegate places wreath upon Grave with appropriate utterances.
- d. Grand Army of the Republic by its delegate places their wreath in memory of unknown
- e. Military and Civic Organizations place their tokens upon Grave.
- f. Citizens and children place their floral offerings upon Symbolic Grave.
- g. Firing Squad of Glendale National Guards fire volley over Grave.
- h. Bugler of M. P. Banks Post blows taps.
- i. Echo taps from the hills sounded by the bugler of Glendale Post 127, American Legion.

## BARBARA'S

at the GATEWAY MARKET KERY, the corner of San Ferndo road and Brand boulevard, indeed a joy! Their roomy tehen with its sanitary fixtures and appliances, big electric oven and mixer, is always kept just every bit as spic and span as mother's own! You'll certainly enjoy looking through this interesting kitchen, so next time you're in the Gateway Market just ask to be shown around! And, a word to the wise-better buy some of their wonderful French pastry for dessert if you'd have a real treat for the family! Yum! it makes me hungry just to think of them! \*-\*-\*

THEN we'll drop in at the GLEN-DALE MEAT MARKET, 634 East Broadway, for we know that their stock of meats is, always fresh and of the highest quality possible! Mr. Ingledue will not alow any carcass to bear the stamp of the Glendale Market unless it is absolutely A-1 in every respect no bruises or other blemishes! And particularly, my dear, in hot weather, should this appeal to you, for then of all times must we be careful of our selection! And, if you've not time to do the market ing yourself, just call Glendale 1230—and they'll gladly deliver!

WHILE WE'RE HERE, let's stop VIRGINIA BAKE SHOP, 634 East Broadway (in the East Broadway Public Market), for the Billadeau Brothers are masters in the art of baking! Have you ever tasted one of their delicious ome-baked pies? Well, then you have indeed missed a rare treat, for they are pies such as mother'd And, too, when buyfrom the Virginia Bake Shop st think of the time and effort save, for the prices on their pies are really less than yau can afford to bake at home!



Glendale, and Barbara is bringing you word of all manner of tempting goodies-for the summer meru! You'll no doubt be interested in ways and means of preparing palatable food with the least effort and the least cooking-then here in Barbara's basket you will fqind suggestions that cannot fail to help you! For instance, here's a shop that is known for its delicious cakes another where bread is unus-ually wholesome—while, there, you'll find fresh meats always, and so moderatey priced, too! Just come with me, and we'll wander through the marketplaces of Glendale, singling out the interesting and helpful

as we go!

BAKED BANANAS Remove the skins from six large, firm bananas. Cut ba-nanas in halves lengthwise. Arrange them in enameled pan or earthen plat-ter that will stand the heat of the oven and suitable to send to the table. Mix two and onehalf teaspons of melted butter, one-third cup of sugar and two and one-half to three tablespons of lemon juice. . Pour half the mixture over bananas and bake in the oven twenty minutes, masting with remaining half of the butter and sugar mixture. Serve hot with broil-

PICNIC-Oh! joy-it will be wonderful, won't it? And particularly so if you buy your picnic ham and other cold meats at the RELIABLE MEAT MARKET, 502 South San Fernando Road. Danner, the proprietor, makes it a point to carry only the very freshest of meats, and those of the highest quality obtainable! And, West in memory of our departed comrades. Ten seconds seems he also has an excellent slicing machine that will make such thin, quite a long time. One thing I like

there's always to be found the most delicious home-made bread you've ever tasted-bread that is baked fresh daily of the best materials the market affords, and bread that is well baked to a crisp golden brown, that is always appetizing! You'll like to buy your bakery goods at the Sanitary Bakery, for they bake fresh every morning, and make a special of things that are truly "home-made."
If you run short for Sunday dinner, stop in at the Sanitary Bakery, and their stock is fresh even on Sunday mornings!

OF COURSE, you can't always PURITY BAKERY, Broadway! You see, they remain and pastry there such as you've never before tasted! Don't forget that it is the Purity Bakery, that is open all day Sunday!

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GLADYS WALTON AND DAVID BUTLER "The Wise Kid"

white and red carnations were presented at the door.

The feature which seemed to

greatly please the visitors was the completeness of the fixtures and arrangements for serv-Several windows are provided for patrons and a ladies' rest room is located at the west end of the The president's office occupies the southeast corner, with counters and seats placed along the north and east walls. A directors' room and vault, complete with safety deposit boxes are on

the west side. It is felt by the officers and directors that no feature has been ommitted that might add to the iga Valley bank opened the doors convenience and security of the its building at the corner of institution. The very rapid growth set and Monte Vista boulevards made by the bank since its foundfriends and well-wishers on ing six months ago has made the turday night and a crowd almost new building possible and it seems ger than the building could ac- almost certain that the growth will modate, was present all the continue. Local investors believe

that this building will soon be fol-The counters and desks were lowed by others equally as good ed with vases containing roses along Sunset boulevard. The sided other flowers from local people walk and curbing are installed in d from Los Angeles banking front of the bank which will make Delicious punch was serv- it easier for future builders. The every inducement offered Wells Construction company had guests to make themselves at the contract for the building and Officers and directors were put it up in a remarkably short

> plastered. Business was transacted in the new building for the first time to-Tomorrow being a legal holday the bank will be closed. Caberet Dance a Success

With decorations of black and "Judas begins his downward white carried out in a novel career by complaining of the genscheme, the caberet dance given erosity of Mary in bestowing the on Saturday night under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion, was a complete success. Many were present ple's money to the poor. Be carewho had not reserved tables in advance and extra tables and of others, for in heaven's estimate chairs had to be secured to accomit may be valuable. The precious modate these. Although dancing ointment only cost Mary what space was limited by this arrange-

during the latter part of the even- Lord. The one who anointed the ing serpentine streamers, paper Lord was ready to die for Him. hats and noise-making instruments Judas, who asked, 'hy this waste?' added to the gaiety of the occa- is called, in John 17:12, 'a son of

and dancing was given between the Lord and seeks out the high-dances and all the artists were priests that he might bargain with

PICNIC REUNIONS

and Delaware will hold their an- midst of the disciples, faking renupal picnic reunions in Sycamore ligion and dipping his hand in the Grove park, all day, Saturday, June very dish with Christ. When of danger. When one is confident 3, with basket dinners at noon and Jesus fortells His betrayal, Judas of his own strength, he does not suppers at 6 p. m. Come prepared brazens the matter out in the for either or both "eats," as may presence of the others, and asks, he possible. Pennsylvanians will imaster, is it I? His next step picnic same day and many of you have friends from that state. of the officers, who came with County registers will be opened.

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**KEITH BROOKS** 

Fakirs Made Tragedy of Early Church, He Says

"The great tragedy of the ages Judas and the faltering of Peter," said Keith Brooks, at the Presby terian Bible class in the city hall, yesterday. "Judas evidently had the making of a preacher or Christ would never have called him. Yet he went over the precipice. Peter, with all his ups and downs, becomes at last a rock, and fires the opening guns of the great cam-paign which is still in progress throughout the world. Judas and Peter were both men of weakness and frailty, and both had the same

me. Officers and directors were put it up in a remarkant, we mu recorded in we mu recorded in the esent to greet the guests and time. Brick has been used as an chapter of Matthew, seven steps chapter of Matthew, seven steps in the fell of each Neither fell in the fall of each. from salvation, yet one went to hell and one to heaven. Judas was never saved, in spite of the fact that he was a disciple. Peter was never lost, in spite of the fact that he was, for a time, a backslider

"Judas begins his downward precious ointment upon Jesus. Look out for the people who are so generous in giving other peo ment, the crowd was good natured and got along very well.

Refreshments were served and Refreshments we ion.

A splendid program of singing goes on to become 'peeved' with them for the delivery of the Master. We then find him schem-PICNIC REUNIONS ing for a chance to betray the Former residents of Maryland Master. Next we see him in the lanterns looking for Him who was the light of the world. His lowest step is when he bestows upon Jesus, in the presence of the officers, the token of sincerest affection-he kisses Him.

'The scripture never teaches that Judas was ever a truly converted man. He fell from his official position as an apostle (Acts 1:24, Jesus knew him to be a devil from the beginning (John 6:70, 71). He is called in the scriptures an unbeliever, a child of perdition, a devil, a thief and

"Let us now turn to Peter and "Let us now turn to Peter and notice his downward steps. He begins -with -boastfulness. - Self-confidence is always the first step away from the Lord. Peter thinks he will never desert his Lord, no matter what all others may do. matter what all others may do.

# Foley's Friendly Fancies 'CAPPY RICKS' AT CANDY KIDS GUESS GREEN CHAUTAUQUA CLOSE TO WEIGHT FOR PA

THE PROSPECTUS

Go in the basket, little book That tells of oil or gold, For if I take another look I'm sure I will be sold.

Yes, little folder, get thee hence I must not have thee 'round, Or I shall get my pounds and pence And sink them in the ground.

Oh, little prospectus that tells Of mother lode and shale, And silver mines and flowing wells, And many a fairy tale!

Go down into the basket deep, I must not read thee more, Or I shall never, never keep The wad I had before.

Go, little booklet, get thee hence, Where I shall never see. For you have too much eloquence For simple folk like me.

JAMES W. FOLEY

Just think—for one small plunk a share, Ten little measly dimes, I might become a millionaire Oh, many, many times.

Oh, little book of lode and well, Of oil and yellow gold, What wondrous fairy tales you tell What wondrous ones you've told!

So to the basket, little book, Among the litter there, I dare not take another look



BARRELS OF FUN,

Pastor of Pacific Avenue

Methodist Church to

Hold District Skule

About 28 young people from the

San Pedro Epworth league will

come to Glendale Thursday night,

where they will put on the play, "The District Skule," at the Pa-

This play is a gloom-chaser and

contains barrels of fun. It takes

you back 30 years to your child-

hood days and to the time when

you studied "readin' an, ritin' an'

It is only recently that this same

AT THE GLENDALE

From that beginning, William Slavens McNutt built the story

theatre tomorrow only as a Uni-

failure in camp life and at home? No, there is a harder and a higher

heroism than that which is indi-

cated by brass buttons and the

the rank may be. To live well in

the quiet routine of life, to accept

to smile for the joy of others while

do these things for a lifetime be-

tokens a greater heroism than he

who storms a breach of rushes to

the front under a reign of shot

and shell, for he is one of God's

"THE WISE KID"

part of the story.

'rithmetic.'

Avenue Methodist church.

Backsliding has begun when we begin to compare ourselves with others to their detriment

"The next step is his unwatchsee the need of watchfulness. It is but a step further to prayerlessness. Peter would never have backslid on his knees. His next step is in indulging in fleshly service. He wants to defend his Lord with the sword. It was done in love, but it was against God's plan. Jesus must go to the cross, and it was not God's purpose that he should die in a midnight fight. We next see Peter following afar Perhaps he felt hurt because Jesus' rebuke and because Jesus had replaced the ear which he cut off. We next see him in fellowship with the Lord's enemies, warming himself at the fire, and when a little girl asked him if he were not one of the disciples, all

this led to his final step, his open He cannot get away from the words of Christ and the face of Christ. It was well for him that was upheld by an intercessor (Luke 22:31, 32), and thus had an opportunity later to thrice reafrm his faith, even as he had

his boasted courage oozed out, and

thrice denied. "Judas was recentful, Peter Judas' act was premeditated; Peter's was done without deliberation. Judas did what he intended to; Peter did the opposite of what he intended. Judas was filled with remorse; Peter truly Judas hanged himself; Peter found his greatest usefulness after his restoration."

Rev. Dr. Funk Preaches a low position without murmuring, at First Lutheran Church

Speaking on the subject of Christian Patriotism," Dr. Funk eclared yesterday at the First Lutheran church, "the only kind of patriotic currency that is worth its face value in this world and n the one to come is Christian Patriotism. The religious element in patriotism, as in every other ble sentiment, is paramount.

"Christian patriotism means more than loyalty to one's own country; it means more than shouting himself hoarse at a political rally or a Fourth of July celebration. Christianity knows no north south, east or west. It brings all the nations of the earth into one common brotherhood knows only that which is right. An association of nations founded ipon this platform alone will en-

'The fact is that in estimating our hero we frequently form false notions of heroism. Our young men and women seem to think that true heroism means bloedy war: and yet, how many of these young soldiers make a miserable

Your Eyes Need Attention

Shares Program With the Dainty Watteau Girls

On Monday evening the mirthful play, "Cappy Ricks," comes to the Chautauqua, given by the Percival Vivian players. This promises to be a splendid program, the story being of Saturday Evening Post fame. The play is one of the most refreshing comedies given in years.

On Tuesday afternoon, Electra Platt and Vernon Stone will put on a musical entertainment prelude featuring "Personality Plus." The lecture of the afternoon is "Life's Balance Sheet," by J. C. Herbsman. In the evening another musical prelude will be presented by the same people who appeared in the afternoon, followed by the lecture "The Big Game," by Dr. Elmer Lynn Williams, concerning public morals in reconstruction by Chicago's "fighting parson."



THE WATTEAU GIRLS

Here they are, folks, the two merry musical midgets of Chautau-qua. The programs proclaim them the Watteau Girls, for they appear in the dainty shepherdess costumes of the time of the great painter, Watteau. In private life they are the Misses Anna Famo Harrell and Boyce Baker, two of the liveliest, cleverest, peppiest young ladies you have ever seen on the Chau-tauqua platform. There's heaps of fun in their program, too, for both young ladies are rare comediennes. Their visualization of the seventeenth century is one of the features of the programs. They will appear on the afternoon of the fifth day.

Twelve Cars to Take Employes on Trip

to Shore "I—I'm sorry, but I left my money in another suit." That was the beginning of things The J. A. Newton Electric com-pany, 154 South Brand, will hold for "The Wise Kid." She wasn't "The Wise Kid" then, but that's a

ration day, at Redondo beach

Twelve big cars are in readiness to carry the picnickers, composed published in the Metropolitan magazine as "Kind Deeds," and which will appear at the Glendale feature of the day will be a basefeature of the day will be a baseball game, opposing teams having been selected from the employes versal special attraction. The star is Gladys Walton, the fascinating of the store force and the shop flapper heroine of many comedy force. Ole Andresen has fully dramas. equipped himself with all the safeguards to life and limb known to Some thieves go no higher than the war department in order to officiate as umpire without unnec-

essary danger to himself. J. A. Newton will be master of ceremonies and will officiate at the races, games, etc., for both the children and grown-ups. It is un-derstood that the ladies of the uniform of an officer, however high party have been going pretty strong on preparations for the lunch end of the affair, and the party have been real big family dinner will be a your own heart is aching, and to mighty interesting item of the

> have no use for a moving van. BUY A DIRECTORY CARD

Some men are so fixed that they

# **CLOSE TO WEIGHT FOR PASTEU** Little House in Kandy

Kitchen Window Scaled Seventeen Pounds

How much does a candy house

E. W. Addis of the Broadway Kandy Kitchen, 113 West Broad-way, has been asking that question for the past week. It all related to a neat little domicile made of peanut candy that Mr. Addis has been displaying in his show win-dow. Saturday morning the candy nouse was weighed and 22 pound 9 pounds to 31 pounds. The house tipped the scales at 17 pounds.

The winners and their guesses: Hazel De Vare, 221 South Jackson, 17 pounds; Olive Howland, 238 West Wilson, 17 pounds; Paul Howland, 1337 Lorraine, 1714; Shirley Whistler, 223 South Orange, 17½; George Butterly, 335 West Harvard, 18¾; Helen Krukow, 221 Parker, 1263-A South Brand, 16½; Gertrude Bernard, 128 South Louise, 16¼; Roy Garsuch, 520 South San Fernando, 16; J. B. Wright, 446 West Maple, 16; Franklyn Wolcott, 444 West Ivy, 15½; Edwin C. Burtley, 458 West by all national grape juice and Wilson, 18; Mrs. Elto Tucker, 318 ketchup manufacturers and means West Broadway, 151/2; Jack Reavis, that Green Hill products will be 328 Arden avenue, 15; Helen Daniels, 142 North Central, 15; Margaret Radl, 233 South Orange, 15 1-3; Virginia Bronff, 201 North is always complaining. One day it Kenwood, 15½; Roy Baker, 552 is the soup and the next day it West Broadway, 15; Rosco Graham, the fish, and the third day it is the soup and the next day it i 334 West Harvard, 15.

hesitating for a few seconds, said a gentleman like that." to the cook: "Oh, cook, I must really speak to you. My husband | BUY A DIRECTORY CARD!

S. W. Brown Delighted

With Operation of Machine in New Plant

The pasturizer which sterilizes the Green Hill beverages at the S. W. Brown plant at 463 West Los Feliz road is proving a wonderful success according to S. W. Brown, manager of the plant.

The sterilizing tank is set in a sub-basement twenty feet deep and boxes of candy were given to those sub-basement twenty feet deep and guessing the closest to the correct extends nine feet above the floor. weight. The guesses ranged from It is divided into six compartments 9 pounds to 31 pounds. The house through which the beverages pass, being gradually heated to a temper ature of 143 degrees and as gradually cooled before they emerge. One hour and eighteen minutes is required for the filled bottles to make the journey. After pastur-ization the Green Hill products will keep indefinitely. The most remarkable thing about this sterilizing tank is the fact that it is South Jackson, 16; G. H. Smith, izing tank is the fact that it is 135 South Brand, 15½; A. A. thermostatically controlled to the Roach, postoffice, 16½; Lolita various degrees of temperature required, thereby insuring perfect pasturization and putting Green Hill Gingerale in a position whereby it may be shipped to eastern or foreign markets.

This method has been adopted

is the soup and the next day it roast. In fact, it's always son thing." The cook replied w The young wife entered the feeling: "Well, mum, I'm sorry is kitchen rather nervously and, after you. It must be awful to live will be a will be a

# L-A Dairy Products

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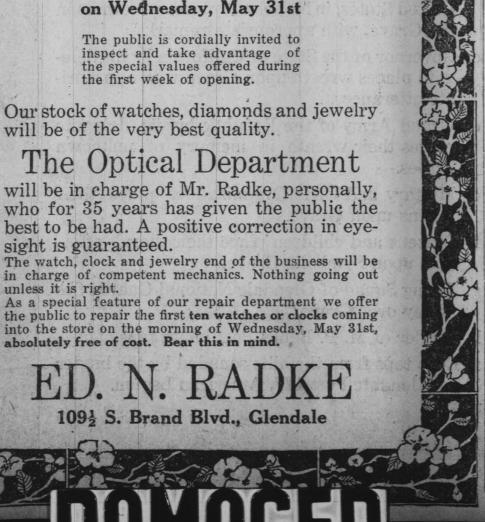
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