GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JULY 31, 1922.

THREE CENTS

300 ATTEND DEDICATION OF CHURCH

The First Congregational Church Corner Stone Is Laid

AMBROSCH'S BLOCK

Copies of Local Papers Are Deposited With Church Data

Not less than 300 deeply interested and reverential men, women and children witnessed the laying of the cornerstone of the First Congregational church of Glendale Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and Its dedication by the pastor, Rev. C. M. Calderwood.

The exercises began with scripture reading by the pastor and responses by the people. After the singing of "Gloria Patri" and "In Love Abiding," by the choir, led by Howard Cavanagh, and after prayer, the beautiful block of polished gray granite, given by C. H. Ambrosch, was laid by Rev. Calderood, with the assistance of Mr. McDonald, foreman of the job. Before being lifted into place its cavity was filled with a metal casket containing the following ar-

Constitution and by-laws of the thurch; roster of members; photos of exterior, interior, bulletin board, of old church; two photos of church school breaking ground for new church; photo of E. H. Willis-lord, first pastor; photo of C. M. Calderwood, second pastor; photo of architect, Carleton Monroe Winslow and his son, Carleton; photo of the centennial celebration of the beginning of the first foreign missionary work by the churches of the United States, held at Williamstown, Mass., on the site of the old haystack and under the

ing project; clippings from newspapers of items of interest conperning the church building project; announcement of the corner stone laying: program of corner. stone laying; history of the church; architect's plans for the new church, blue prints; key to the old encampment this year was enti-church; copies of the Glendale astic over the training period. Daily Press for July 29, 1922; the Glendale Evening News for July 29, 1922; the Los Angeles Times, This phase of their training particfirst section, for July 30, 1922; the ularly interested the men, as Congregationalist for July 20, 1922; showed so much progress in their ern California, which delighted his fornia Congregational conference complimented by Captain Nelson, them with a lot of ammunition for for 1922; Helps by the Way, for machine gun instructor for the home use. His argument tended Book for 1914; the World Almanac for 1920; "Pilgrims Deeds and finale to their training as machine Duties;" "The Psalms, Hymns and Spiritual Songs," of Rev. Isaac the Presidio of Mon-Watts, printed in 1823; trestle terey for target practice, where the board of Unity lodge No. 368, A. Glendale men made excellent rec-

F. & A. M., July, 1922; bulletin of Unity chapter No. 116, Royal Arch Masons; penny from Unity chapter No. 116, Royal Arch Masons; the list of officers and committees of Glendale commandery No. 53 for the year 1922; 1922 silver dollar, presented by Architect C. M. Winslow; two pamphlets describing Glendale at the present time; may of the city of Glendale; an envelope of personals concerning C. M. Calderwood; a number of calendars of the church: a miscellaneous collection of calendars from other churches; a collection of printed sermons by the pastor, M. Calderwood; a copy of "World-Wide Work of Congregational Churches"; history of the beginning of the church, by Mrs. E. D. Yard; first record book of the Sunday school, photographs of the parents of Dr. Calderwood; gold Maltese cross from Glendale commandery No. 53.

Those who had specially helped in bringing about the consummation of the hopes of the church were then introduced, beginning ith Dr. E. H. Willisford, founder of the church; Mrs. Willisford and Mrs. C. M. Calderwood, members of the building committee, of which

HOW MANY YEARS HAVE YOU PAID RENT?

Figure it up and see for yourself how far it would have gone toward the purchase price of this little home.

FOR SALE-Louise street bungalow, 3 rooms, on good corner. A really good barworth the price asked. \$3200 with \$700 down.

Must Set Good ple for Youngsters Who Are Imitators Example for Youngsters

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Our children are great mitators, says Della Stewart, and if we wish them to do the right thing we must set them the proper example. "And that's why so many of them are doing more as we do than as we tell them to do. Ever think of that?" she queries. It is a sound article such as she always writes, and is filled with good common sense. Della Stewart's daily feature article always contains much of interest to readers who are interested in their neighbors and humanity in general Henry James this evening

makes comment on a serious editorial appearing in a recent magazine pointing out how the editor in making a rather sarcastic remark unaware of the page which was to appear opposite his page, was telling an exact and pertinent truth. The remark was "Of course this is an excellent time to knock civilization." The picture illustrated a small boy of school

age entering a factory. Education with good solid foundations builded for a future life of usefulness, is the theme for "The Listening Post" by James W. Foley this evening. He shows the necessity of such building by likening education to a structure.

There are splendid editorials, too, this evening, on the editorial page as well as the entertaining daily feature articles.

BACK FROM THE CAMP

Enthusiastic Over the Training Period at Monterev

Glendale's own companies of the California national guard returned last night from the annual two suspices of the American board of weeks' encampment of the regisommissioners for foreign missions, October, 1906; preliminary year at Del Monte. Company M announcement of the church buildthe third battalion are Glendale's own companies, and when they arrived at the Southern Pacific depot in south Glendale last night. nearly everyone in town was present to greet them.

Every man taking part in the encampment this year was enthusi-Company M received its first instruction in machine gun work. erty. Congregationalist for July 20, 1522, training that they were highly listeners and no doubt furnished complemented by Captain Nelson, them with a lot of ammunition for the Congregational Year regiment, and Col. Walter P. Story, to prove that the prosperity of commander of the regiment. As a Southern California is so well esords. The general record on the range was on a par with that of his own personality upon the entire the more experienced machine gun country as in this section of the companies, while in many higher than that of members of

> Blake Franklin is chairman; Architect C. M. Winslow; L. P. Abell, treasurer of the building fund, and Mr. McDonald.

the other organizations.

Dr. C. M. Crist, representing the ministerial association of this city, expressed his pleasure in the occaion, saying: "All the ministers of the city are united in a great work which God has given us to do, and we all recognize the fact that the success of one denomination means also success to the others. One of the great things of today is the broad toleration we have oped. Other churches in this city rejoice with you, not only in what has been done, but in what remains

The main address of the afternoon was made by Dr. George F. Kengott, superintendent of the Southern California Congregational conference, who said in part:

"When we lay a cornerstone we Lord Jesus and must satisfy three possible. Today we give expres-The third great fundamental need is the desire for fellowship, for friendship, for fellow workers. comrades together on the highway to our Lord. Therefore, as the church gathers itself together for worship, for testimony, for fellow-ship, it becomes a mighty army becomes a mighty army in Glendale for the rendering of

community service." The service closed with the singing by choir and congregation of the hymn beginning, "The church's one foundation is Jesus Christ, her Lord," and the benediction was The crowd is negative. It shifts Lord," and the benediction was pronounced by Dr. E. H. Willisford, after which the people slowly dispersed, exchanging congratulations on the progress of the work, which many inspected.

It is the hope of the church to be in its new home by Christman.

The crowd is negative. It shifts all the responsibility upon the speaker, and it is up to him to furnish the positive element and have a definite point in view."

An exceedingly nice musical program interspersed the numbers mentioned. It opened with violin solos by Miss Hazel Linkovel, who

So. California Secretaries Are the Guests of Organization

TOURISTS COMING

Note of Optimism Is Sounded Throughout Reception

LON HADDOCK-GLEN FIRST About 75 members and guests of the Secretaries of Commerce association, Southern division, were entertained with a delicious chicken dinner Saturday night at the chamber of commerce following a Spanish luncheon served to them by the Newport company in Verdugo Woodlands, which preceded the afternoon program, and were returned to Los Angeles in a special Pacific Electric car.

The tables were charmingly dec orated with pink roses and pale larkspur, and the only cloud on the pleasure of the guests was the absence of Secretary Rhoades.

In his absence Assistant Secretary Sanders filled the role of toastnaster very acceptably, introduced the speakers and other entertainers, and made suitable acknowledgements to them and to the donors of the special favors of the least, viz: To Francis J. W. Henry for the "Scotch mist," which Secretary Haig complimented, saying, while he missed the Scotch it was nevertheless very good. There were also words of appreciation for the "Blossom Bee Honey" of which every guest received a dain-

V. M. Hollister, president of the Glendale chamber welcombed the Cavanah. visitors, declaring his belief that the men who make up the association are the men who are chiefly responsible for making California what it is today.

Secretary Haig of Whittier, made an appreciative response on behalf of the association.

City Manager Reeves responded to call, and referred to the jury service which was keeping Secretary Rhoades from the gathering, declaring it is an archaic system which keeps men locked up until they were ready to violate their consciences and compromise for the sake of recovering their lib-

Lon Haddock gave one of his

Said he: "There is no section of to real steel guitar music the world today in which a man has so much chance of impressing in- United States; no other state in stances the individual score was the union than has so many chambers of commerce; no other section of the world that the world is hearng so much about or is so much interested in. We are the envy of possibly 20 to 30 millions of people in the United States who are looking forward to the day when they

empire. "People are coming into Los Angeles at the rate of 7000 a day. Try to get the vision of men who are responsible for this. Los Angeles county has a greater population than 15 states of the union. Glendale has made 400 percent increase in 10 years. It has three times the amount of building per capita that the city of Los Angeles has, and 14 times the amount of building per capita that Boston, Detroit or Chicago has. Can it keep up? You just bet it can! Economically and industrially the world has just awakened to the climate in which may well consider the value of the for 12 months in the year. Do you church. Its name is derived from realize what it means to hibernate two Greek words meaning 'the for 8 months in the year? Ten Lord's house.' It belongs to the years ago the San Fernando yalley years ago the San Fernando valley greats needs of the human heart, Tonight it is lighted by the cities first, the desire for worship. The of Glendale, Burbank, San Ferdeepest need of man is to look up in a world of materiality. The Zelzah, a great inland empire. Zelzah, a great inland empire. The world has never known anypression to the high ideals which thing like it. In Los Angeles last here are found. I know you have sacrificed that this day might be sacrificed that this day might be were established, each one representing a payroll and permanency the things that make empires for the people.

Professor Stonier, of the University of Southern California, gave some very good advice about public speaking. The demand today, he said, "is ability to express one's message before a group as clearly and forcefully as it would be ex-

pressed in conversation. Said he: "When you understand a crowd and understand your position before that crowd, a great

ARTISTS TO BE HEARD ON THE PRESS-NEW TON RADIO TONIGHT



H. H. CANTOR

MISS MILDRED PRAY

PRESS-NEWTON TO T PRESENT BIG HOME PLAN PROGRAM LAUNCHED

Opening at 8, Numbers Unfinished Business Will Be Given by Glendale Favorites

Henry Cantor, tenor, sang on the Press Newton program about one month ago and at the time was Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson is chairman, highly complimented for his tenor

Press-Newton program some time this morning at the home of Mrs. ago. Mr. Thiroux and Mr. Cantor Hutchinson to close up unfinished are pupils fo Prof. Howard Edward business in connection with the

tion before and all radio fans will campbell, president, and Mrs. John no doubt remember her by her Dunn, secretary of the club, and wonderful concert waltzes on the nothing, except some calamity of piano. Miss Eula Smith is a newcomer

on Press-Newton programs and all listeners-in will be greeted by the sweet tones of her violin for two popular selections. Miss Smith will be accompanied by Miss Marion Jones, who is the former pianist of the Gayety Four orchestra. Miss Jones has also played piano solos via radio KFAC and will be on the surprise program night, 7 to 8 o'clock.

a wonder on the steel guitar. Miss Mock has really not received the credit due her in radioland because of the failure to reproduce the steel guitar notes loud enough. It certainly was through no fault of Miss Mock's. Tonight there will be used a new method of reproduction and every radio fan is going to listen

SCHOOL BOARD MAKES SAVING

Considerable Saving on frain," which was specially Cost of Desks Is Affected in Contract

Superintendent R. D. White re ng of the Glendale hoard of edu-cation this week. He states that contracts amounting to more than \$5000 have just been let to the C. . Weber company, of Los Angeles, for desks for the new buildings. He also states that since the bonds were voted, prices have declined about 40 percent, enabling the board to save a considerable sum which can be applied on the tem-

porary bungalows.

The contract for the four to be built has been awarded Elmer Elliott, who has already commenced the one on the Doran street

FOOTHILL FOLKS CALL MEETING

The Foothill Improvement association will meet at the Central high school tonight at 8 o'clock. Avenue school Tuesday evening, August 1, at 8 o'clock. This meeting is very important, as the high school site for the northwest section will be discussed and also the library site and other matters of interest to the district. All those living in the northwest section are nvited to attend.

played "Memories," and the bril iant "Spanish Dance" by Rehfeld. Howard Cavanagh sang in solo "Give Me a Rose" (Snyder) "Oft in the Stilly Night," and for an encore "Little Moon."

Miss Mildred Pray, who served artists. played in solo "Romance" (Sibeling)

Mrs. Howard Cavanagh and Miss Waigham sang in duet a selection from "Madame Butterfly," and Miss Waigham sang in duet a selection from "Madame Butterfly," and Miss Waigham sang in solo "The Last Song" (Rogers), and "The Return."

Mrs. Cavanagh also sang in solo, "Sacrament," and "If I Knew You and You Knew Me." The concluding number was a duet by Mr.

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BITTEN BY DOG

Mr. Lane of 3449 Casitas street, La Canada, was bitten by a dog when he went to look at property in the Oakridge tract yesterday afternoon. He appeared at the poclument of the constant of the co



Escrow Is Now Completed

The building committee of the and which is composed of officers Mr. Thiroux also sang on the and past presidents, had a meeting Miss Mildred Pray is another this week. The necessary papers escrow before actual work starts artist having served at this sta- have been signed by Mrs. Daniel nature, can now keep back the ouilding of the beautiful club home

Accorded 2 Curtain Calls that the land on which the shack is under way is in the county and, Saturday Night

fame of Miss Hazel Linkogel, tal- shack. ented violinist, is spreading afar Yesterday morning at the "discovery" concert held at Grauman's million-dollar theatre every Sun day, Miss Linkogel received largest share of applause after her be accorded two curtain calls.

quested by Mr. Grauman.

Miss Linkogel played at the Exploration last Thurs- mination of taking the scalp of the day and also was on the Press- local boys home with them, but Jahns, Rene E. Olin, Martin V. day and also was on the Press-Newton program for June 30, both their efforts along this line were Manning and Sam A. Merriken the ports that there will be no meet- of which times hre music was unavailing. greatly appreciated.

RALLY AT HI FOR JONES CLUB

cratic Candidate

All citizens, regardless of party ernor are invited to attend the organization meeting of a "Jones-for-Governro" club at the union

TWO MACHINES

James A. Donlon of 129 High-

land place, Monrovia, was operating a machine that collided with a car driven by Clyde C. Steel of Fillmore, the accident taking place at the corner of San Fernando boulant of San Fe levard and Los Feliz road at 11:50 car standing near Tujunga and turkeys was loctaed and shortly as piano accompanist for the other last night. The machines were Hollywood boulevards, and when after dark each little bird was slightly damaged and Mrs. Donlon, he returned for it a short time tucked snugly in his own little who was injured, was taken to the later it had disappeared. Glendale sanitarium, where her injuries were treated.

133 Enroll for the Primary on Saturday Night

PRESS TO RESCUE

Two Registrars With Plenty of Blanks, Work Until Midnight

One hundred thirty-three persons applied at the office of the Glendale Press Saturday for registration, most of them at night, shows that there is an awakening among the voters. These who would have been prevented from securing their right to vote at the primary election a month hence, came to the Press office and patiently awaited their turn. Sometimes twenty were waiting. An extra registration clerk was secured in Miss Tisdale, who assisted Mr.

Other registration places were obliged to close because of having run out of blanks, but the Press had prepared for just that emergency and so was able to serve the late comers and send them home with good consciences and the sense of having lived up to their obligations as citizens at some personal inconvenience.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC THREATENS CITY WITH SHACK

Building of Huge Structure for Section Gangs Rouses Storm

A huge shack house for the housing of Mexicans working on the P. E. tracks through Glendale, roused a storm of indignation today when the news that it was in process of erection at Central and the wash became public.

The shack is 16 by 96 feet. It

is said to be for permanent use. In it a Mexican family was to be

therefore, out of the jurisdiction of this city. An appeal will be made Glendale has another daughter the construction, as a detriment to to the county supervisors to stop of whom she is very proud, for the the property in the vicinity of the

MERCHANTS' TEAM DEFEATS LEGION

The Glendale Merchants hung it selections, being the only artist to on the American Legion team of

> Catcher King was the bright and shining light for the Glendale taken and a dinner served. At its team. In addition to fielding his conclusion work was resumed in position in an expert style, he made five cute little bingles, one 11 o'clock. While August is supfor each time up, which in itself is going some. Babe Ruth and a for other fraternities, on the evenfew others of the "stickers" will ing of August 8, Grarnd Master have to look to their laurels. Samuel Edgerton Burke of the

runs, which made things look bad Lankershim, and Van Nuys, joining this electrification matter a realfor the home boys. The Glendale Glendale in the reception to be lads were not discouraged, but tendered him. John Hobbs is inkept right on fighting. In the ninth spector of the district. affiliations, interested in the election of Mattison B. Jones for goviernor are invited to the state of the s five-all. In the eleventh inning, bers go to Catalina to confer the with Flanders on second, King third degree for the newly institutcame through with another of his ed lodge there. periodical bingles and the specta-tors journeyed homeward.

The Glendale lineup for the game was as follows: Flanders, second base; Wilson, short; King, catch-IN TROUBLE er; Bell, first base; Aageson, third base; Heidler, left field; Cum-Two auto accidents were report- mings, center field; Collage, right ed by the Glendale police depart field; Haines, pitcher; Cobb, right of them on East Orange avenue field. Schackelton and Buzzey yesterday afternoon, and needless were umpires.

FORD CAR STOLEN

Mathilde Says She Is Going to Marry—So There

NEW YORK, July 31.-Mathilda McCormick sailed yes-terday on the journey that, rumor declares, will end in a "lovers' meeting" with Max Oser, former Swiss livery stable proprietor of Zurich. At the last moment, when the White Star liner Majestic

Sprilling signaled its impending departure, little Miss McoCrmick relented in her selfimposed seclusion and received newspapermen "I'm going to follow my plans," she said enigmatically, "but I'm not going to tell you

what they are. I appreciate your position, but I'm just not going to tell you anything about it." "It" is believed to be a wedding with Oser, on the continent some time this fall.

Cyrus McCormick also sailed

on the Majestic.

BUSINESS WOME **CONSIDER HOME**

Meeting Is Called for Noon At Present Headquarters

FOR CLUB

This noon at the headquarters on South Brand boulevard, members entire amount will have been raise of the cabinet of the Business and ed and that it will be up to th Professional Women's club met in Glendale-Montrose electric line t special session at the call of the put their men to work. It is un president, Dr. Laura Brown. The object of the meeting was to indorse the recommendation of the This impatience is one thing that officers that the club lease the is firing the workers to more de house at 126 South Maryland, termined effort. Each works which has just been wacated by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall, who doubt, add wonderfully to th have moved into a new home on Burchett street.

would have in this location, besides the grounds, which will be a distinct addition. The house contains a suite of three living rooms, The house conthree bedrooms, kitchen, back ing that everything is looking exporch, front porch, lavatories, ceedingly bright and that it will basement, etc., an dthe 50-foot lot be but a matter of a few days beon which it stands has a depth of 150 feet, providing a back as well It is expected that the club will

move within a week to this new and highly convenient location between Broadway and Harvard on

THIRD DEGREE OF MASONRY

Also E. E. Jahns, Rene E. Olin, M. V. Manning and Sam Merriken

e accorded two curtain calls.

She played excerpts from the probably the best exhibition of which Councilman Dwight Steph. Inc. The company of the larger men are company which councilman Dwight Steph. "Bruch Concerto" and responded with two encores. "Melody" by local diamond. The visitors, who with two encores, "Melody" by local diamond. The visitors, who bawes and Kreisler's "Old Reconstitute one of the strongest aggregations of ball-tossers in the urday afternoon, officers and memsemi-pro ranks in Southern Cali-fornia, came here with the deter-

At 6:30 an adjournment was the lodge hall and continued until Someone whispered that the Giants have their eye on King.

A couple of errors in the second the lodges of the district, Eagle Citizens Called to Meet to A couple of errors in the second the longes of the district, Eagle inning netter the visitors four Rock; Burbank, San Fernando, Lankershim and Van Nuys joining August 26, in response to request,

officers and a delegation of mem-

TURKEYS RAID EAST ORANGE

Who wants a turk? There was a whole flock or herd yesterday afternoon, and needless to say, they created quite a sensation. Each turk ey appointed him-self a committee of one to glom all the flowers and shrubbery in Toward evening the owner of the

Now the East Orange Grove residents are happy again.

THE WEATHER

Los Angeles and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, with moderate temperature.

Southern California: Tonight

LINE IS

GLENDALE'S BEST DAILY

Now nearly double the circulation of any other Glen-

dale daily newspaper.
THE GLENDALE DAILY

PRESS GROWS WITH

GLENDALE

Many Solicitors Take th Field to Collect Subscriptions

\$25,000 IS NEEDE

Total to Be Gathere Within Two Weeks From Today

The solicitors for the electric ne on Glendale avenue open fire this morning on the \$25,0 required for the putting through of that project. The several mee ings that were held the latte part of last week created a spir of enthusiasm in the hearts every worker, and bright an early this morning the toilers we on the ground, each with deter

mination in his eye. The committee in charge of thi campaign has decided to put th proposition over within two weeks That is, a week from next Satu derstood that the railway com pany is getting a little impatie over the delay in this realizes the importance of the con growth of the east side of Glen The club has long felt the need of Glendale in general, and for of larger quarters, which they this reason the members of the dale, and also to the advancemen committee feel that failure cannot

be considered for a moment. Chairman Lampert, of the railroad committee, stated this morn

fore success will be acclaimed. as a front yard, which has great possibilities for club purposes.

The addition of J. F. McCksh and Mr. Perch to the committee has added considerably to the working force. This morning Messrs. McClish and Perch are working on South Glendale avenue in an effort to round that section into line. It is understood that the South Glendale avenue DR. CRIST TAKES

people are anxious to have this electrification go through, as it would add greatly to the value of their property and would. their property and would result in the removal of the steam; line from Glendale avenue. Big things are expected from the campaign of these two workers in that sec-

It is understood that several of the property owners along the line have already signed on the dotted line, and also, that practically all of the remainder have signified their willingness to do so. It is just a matter of making the appointment, putting forth the proposition and coming away with a The Blue lodge of Glendale Ma- well-rounded out subscription. The

> of Lomita avenue, J. F. McClish; Lomita to Colorado, W. E. Mercer; Colorado to Broadway, J. P. Lampert; Broadway to Lexington, Charles E. Stanley; from Lexington north, Mrs. Mabel I. Tight. Every one of these sub-chairmen is a worker, having already shown marked ability along this line. A meeting is scheduled for

Thursday with the chamber of commer ce of La Canada Montrose. It is expected that the people in the valley to the north ity. Already the people of that section have signified their will-ingness to help.

FREE THEATER TICKETS

The Glendale Daily Press is giving away theater tickets to its readers this week. There are two ways to get tickets free, namely, insert a classified advertisement for three times in the Glendale Daily Press or find your name in the classified columns and present to the Press the paper containing same, and the

tickets are yours.
In today's issue there an today's issue there are several names of subscribers in the classified columns who are entitled to free tickets. Find your name and be our guest at the theater.

The Barton Bedtime Stories

UNCLE TAD HAS A HARD JOB AHEAD

Louie Thompson's shoulder, pud ie somewheres around that the red dog and Tad Coon he could wallow in?" You couldn't sibly imagine. He was soot m nose to tail. If he hadn't eyes sore to look at n, he'd have made them sore ou got any of his dust in them. he cared what happened to side of him. The inside of was in fine working order, and icle Tad said there was warm ilk waiting for him in the cat's

gue was going faster than katydid's wing, trying to get it inside of her before the woods arrived. And she almost did. ne felt quite pleased when she eard Tad howl, "Go 'way from Go 'way from there! That rs, you greedy thing!" But she for the shelf, 'way up over kitchen door before she dared

Tad was annoyed. He called her re names than she ever knew elonged to her. And he called hat she called back again. The was shocked. He said: Hush. Tad! That's no talk for a ungester to hear." Even Louis ompson knew it was something Tad explained. ouldn't be saying. "There, he said. "There's plenty ore." he said. in the kitchen. Be od, and I'll get some."

"Why, Louie Thompson!" his exclaimed. "Whatever ave you been up to? You're the irtiest young one I ever saw. "Then look at this ouis laughed back. "He's ung one, too. And I got it all How do you s'pose he ver got 'way down cellar inside our old stove? That's where

"What in the world-" Then she "He's a little For Frisk was smiling O. is toothy little smile, and lick- w ng his lips to remind them it was he was expecting. "I reckon Jennie t'll take a whole bar of soap to ash up the two of you. I'll set J me water on to heat while you Tad Coon was licking his lips,

oo, out in the shed, for another E. D. Addis, 418 Salem, garage, eason. "Wah!" he said. "Whatver is that stuff Frisk's got all

There's no use trying to tell you over him? It makes my throat nat a sight Frisk Squirrel was dry just to think of cleaning him n he rode up the cellar steps Ugh! what a job! Isn't there



Tongue Was Going Faster Than a Katydid's Wing

"That wouldn't help, objected follows: "It's got to be all hard the dog. so loud no one could hear licking. But I'll help, too. Only, what are you doing here? That's what I want to know."

"I jus wanted to hide him so his mother wouldn't find him,"

"Hnf!" the red dogf sniffed. "He needn't hide. She'd never know him if she did set eyes on him."

NEXT STORY - HOW THE national harmony." WOODSFOLK WASH.

Building Permits

William Griffin, 810 South San Fernando, store building, C. Estes, 1271 Thompson, 3

rooms
V. E. Green, 1324 South Central filling station
lennie R. Detweiler, 478 West
Vine, 5-room duplex, A. T.
Grav, contractor
J. R. Détweiler, 430-32 South
Central, 6-room duplex, A. T.
Cray, contractor Gray, contractorrs. Ella Cox, 1008 East Palmer,

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Specifications for said work, pted by the Council of the City of ndale and known as Specifications

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approximately twelve (12) inches northerly of the northerly curb line of said city. All Specifications referred to herein are on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City. Said Maps, Plans, Cross-sections, Profiles and Specifications are curied and made a part hereof. The district to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses of said work and improvement is described in said Resolution of Intention No. 160; to which said Resolution of Intention reference is hereby work. C. L. HILL, Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale. The City of Glendale to the westerly line of Country of The City of Glendale to feel of the City of Glendale to refer the following work and improvement to be done, to-wit.

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SECTION 4. All Maps, Cross-sections, Plans and Profiles referred to herein are on file in the office of the City Engineer of said City. All Specifications referred to herein are on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City. Said Maps, Plans, Cross-sections, Profiles and Specifications are hereby referred to for a more particular description of said work and made a part hereof.

The district to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses of said work and improvement is described in said Resolution of Intention reference is hereby made for further particulars of said work.

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bride, served as best man. bridal service by Dr. Carpenter, were present, viz., Prof. Cecil E. father of the groom, Miss Marian Houdyshel, his wife and two daugh-Woodley of Hollywood rendered a ters, Eleanor and Roberta; a beautiful solo. She was accom-daughter, Mrs. R. M. Crowley of Adolph Inglehart departed at his nome, 365 West Harvard street, July 10, at the age of 65 years.

30, at the age of 65 years.

The deceased leaves to mourn him a loving wife, Mrs M. Lucille Inglehart, and three sisters, Mrs T. R. Proctor of Mansfield, Ohio, Mrs. J. C. Ayers of Newark, Ohio, and Mrs. C. C. Markward of Cleveland, Ohio, and three brothers, OMrton Inglehart of Wyoming; Charles Inglehart of Wyoming; Charles Inglehart of Lexington, Ohio. The deceased had been a resident of Glendale for the past five years, having come here from Denver, Colo., where he had extensive business interests. He was a member of the First Presbyterian church of Glendale, Funeral arrangements will be announced later. B. G. Carpenter of Peoria, Ill.

FISHERS, WIN and highest honors. He landed a was served.

The Trom their children the honor-Jesse Smith has, in addition to rest of the party landed 16 albian efficient staff of Ford salesmen, several advanced students in The fishermen returned to Long the art of Isaac Walton. Saturday Beach about sundown and made

afternoon several of the employes of the agency and their friends. Those making the trip were Guy Pixley, Jack Roal, Al Pope, M.
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ter of Peoria, Ill.

The rooms were beautifully decorated in pink, white and lavender flowers an othe bridal couple stood before a bank of ferror and the carpental and the couple stood before a bank of ferror and the carpental a G. A. R., who have celebrated the

point lace gown and carried a and assembled to the number of shower bouquet of white roses and 250 at Echo park Friday afternoon lilies of the valley. The maid of for a picnic at which Mr. and Mrs. honor, Miss Hester Nelson, sister Houdyshel were guests of honor.

On Saturday afternoon occurred of Los Angeles, a cousin of the the family celebration, held at the home on Orange street, a dinner Preceding the reading of the at which four of their six children beautiful solo. She was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. C. H.
Pendleton of Glendale. Mrs. Pendleton also played the wedding march.
Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter left porothy Ornes of Merced, Calif.; for Riverside, where they will and the two daughters who live

mony, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter left for Riverside, where they will spend their honeymoon at Mission with their parents, Misses Sadie inn. In about ten days they will leave for Peoria, Ill., where they will make their home.

Mrs. Carpenter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nelson of this city and a graduate of Lombard college in Illinois. Mr. Carpenter is the son of Dr. and Mrs. the favors were curs of paper the son of parent the favors were curs of paper the son of parent the favors were curs of paper the son of parent with the son of parent the son of parents with their parents, Misses Sadie and Sibyl Houdyshel.

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ees received a number of beautiful core, averaging 20 pounds each. dition to a purse of gold coins for each. They were also the recipients of numerous letters and cards of congratulation from the many friends they have made and kept during the 50 years they have

> generations represented: Mr. and Houdyshel, Mrs. Crowley, Mrs. Nelisen and baby, Lois Neilsen. A picture of the full group

was also made.

Mrs. Houdyshel has been treasurer of the Relief Corps for the past five years, an office which rep resents a large amount of work. She has also been very active in the raising of funds for the enlargement and improvement of G. A. R. hall, which is such a sacred place to all the G. A. R. of the city and to the many friends they en-tertain there. It is the hope of all the friends of this happy pair that they may live to celebrate their diamond wedding with a large group of great grandchildren to keep them company, and with Glendale a city of 100,000 paying tribute to their good qualities.

CITY PRINTING RESOLUTION NO. 1606

RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE ORDERING CERTAIN IMPROVE-MENTS TO BE MADE ON A POR-TION OF BROADWAY AND CERTAIN STREETS AND ALLEYS INTERSECTING THEREWITH IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE.

BROADWAY

as provided for in said Resolution of Intention No. 1540.

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

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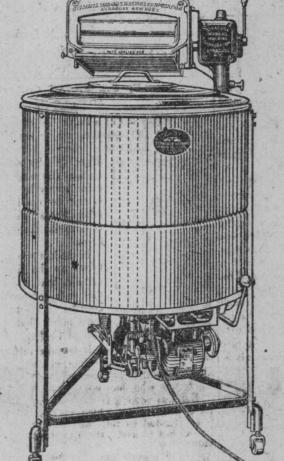


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dewspaper hereby designated for that burpose, as aforesaid, in the manner and in the form required by law, a notice of said work inviting sailed proposals or bids for doing said work,

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 Cierk 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 27th day of July, 1922.

of July, 1922.

DWIGHT W. STEPHENSON,

Mayor Pro Tem of
the City of Glendale

City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES SS.

AN ORDINANCE CREATING FIRST CLASS RESIDENTIAL, DISTRICT NO. 5 IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE AND REGULATING THE PURPOSES FOR WHICH BUILDINGS, STRUCTURES OR PREMISES MY BE CONSTRUCTED OR MAINTAINED THEREIN.

RE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUN-CIL OF THE CITY OF GLEN-DALE:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person; firm or corporation here-fiter to maintain, carry on, establish, mlarge or extend any industry, trade or business of any kind or character

All of Lots 21 to 40 inclusive of Block 5, and all of Lots 1 to 20 inclusive of Block 7, Livingston Tract, as per map recorded in Book 20, page 108 of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California.

County, California.

Section 4. Nothing in this ordinance contained shall be deemed or construed as repealing any ordinance of the City of Glendale regulating the establishment or maintenance of businesses and industries within the residential districts of the City of Glendale, or any ordinance continue and city Clerk of the Mayor protein, at a regular meeting thereof, held on the same war passed by the following vote, to-wit:

Ayes: Kimiin, Lapham, Stephenson, Noes: None.

A J. VAN WIE, City of Gleratic T-31-22-2t

AN ORDINANCE NO. 623

AN ORDINANCE CREATING FIRST CLASS RESUDENTIAL, DISTRICT NO. 5 IN THE CITY OF GLEN-DALE AND REGULATING THE PURPOSES FOR WHICH BUILDINGS, STRUCTURES OR PREMDALE AND REGULATING THE PURPOSES FOR WHICH BUILDINGS, STRUCTURES OR PREMLINES AND REGULATING THE PURPOSES FOR WHICH BUILDINGS, STRUCTURES OR PREMLINES AND REGULATING THE PURPOSES FOR WHICH BUILDINGS, STRUCTURES OR PREMLINES AND REGULATING THE PURPOSES FOR WHICH BUILDINGS, STRUCTURES OR PREMLINES AND REGULATING THE PURPOSES FOR WHICH BUILDINGS, STRUCTURES OR PREMLINES AND REGULATING THE PURPOSES FOR WHICH BUILDINGS, STRUCTURES OR PREMLINES AND REGULATING THE PURPOSES FOR WHICH BUILDINGS, STRUCTURES OR PREMLINES AND REGULATING THE PURPOSES FOR WHICH BUILDINGS, STRUCTURES OR PREMLINES AND REGULATING THE PURPOSES FOR WHICH BUILDINGS, STRUCTURES OR PREMLINES AND REGULATING THE PURPOSES FOR WHICH BUILDINGS, STRUCTURES OR PREMLINES AND REGULATING THE PURPOSES FOR WHICH BUILDINGS, STRUCTURES OR PREMLINES AND REGULATING THE PURPOSES FOR WHICH BUILDINGS, STRUCTURES OR PREMLINES AND REGULATING THE PURPOSES FOR WHICH BUILDINGS, STRUCTURES OR PREMLINES AND REGULATING THE PURPOSES FOR WHICH BUILDINGS, STRUCTURES OR PREMLINES AND REGULATING THE PURPOSES FOR WHICH BUILDINGS, STRUCTURES OR PREMLINES AND REGULATING THE PURPOSES FOR WHICH BUILDINGS, STRUCTURES OR PREMLINES AND REGULATING THE PURPOSES FOR WHICH BUILDINGS, STRUCTURES OR PREMLINES AND REGULATING THE PURPOSES FOR WHICH BUILDINGS, STRUCTURES OR PREMLINES AND REGULATING THE PURPOSES FOR WHICH BUILDINGS AND REGULATI

nance.
Section 6. The City Clerk shall certify the passage of this ordinence and cause the same to be published once in the Glendale Daily Press, the official newspaper of said City, and it shall take effect and be in force on the thirtieth day after its passage.

Passed by the Council of the City of Glendale on this 27th day of July, 1922.

DWIGHT W. STEPHENSON,
Mayor Pro Tem 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 ordinance was passed by the Council of the City of Glendale at their regular meeting held on the 27th day of July, 1922, by the following vote:

Ayes: Lapham, Kimlin, Stephenson, Noes: None. Ayes: Laphan,
Noes: None.
Absent: Dayis, Robinson.
A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale,
7-31-22-1t

NOTICE OF STREET WORK

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GIVEN THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE, ON DID, AT ITS MEETING ON SAID DAY, ADOPT A RESOLUTION OF INTENTION, NUMBER 1603, DECLARING AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That the public interest and convenience require and it is the intention of the Council of the City of Glendale to order the following work and improvement to be done, to-wit:

First: That

ROSEDALE COURT

curb line of Fourth Street, including all street terminations, except those portions which are already graded to the official line and grade, be graded to the official grade heretofore established therefor, the same to be done in accordance with Plan No. 555, Profile No. 856, and Specifications for said work adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and known as Specifications No. 39.

Second: That a four (4) inch Class "B" cast iron water pipe be laid in Rosedale Court and into certain street terminations (a) along a line fifteen (15) feet southeasterly of and parallel to the northwesterly line of Rosedale Court, said pipe to extend from a line nineteen (19) feet northeasterly of and parallel to the southwesterly line of Glenwood Road to the northeasterly Right of Way line of the Pacific Electrict Railway; and (b) along a line twenty and seventy hundredths (20,70) feet northeasterly of and parallel to the northwesterly production of the southwesterly line of Court, and provided in Book 50, page 28 of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California, said pipe to extend from the northwesterly line of Rosedale Court to the southeasterly line of Rosedale Court, together with all connections, valves, and other appurtenances, all as shown on Plan No. 555-W and Profile No. 856. Said pipe and appurtenances to be used for fire protection and the distribution of the

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said work adopted by the Council the City of Glendale and known Specifications No. 31.

Fourth: That a cement sidewalk the width of five (5) feet be constructed along each side of Roseda Court from the southwesterly cur line of Glenwood Road to the nort leasterly curb line of Fourth Streewith sidewalk returns at and extensing into Glenwood Road and Four Street, except where sidewalk is a

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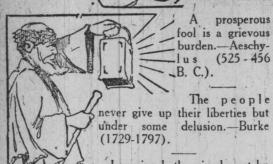
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Glendale Daily Press





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ALL GUNS LOADED

In the papers of last Thursday appeared the accounts of two fatalities due to the discharge of guns supposed, until the instant of disaster, to have been unloaded. In each instance the participants in the tragedy were of youthful years, in one case, mere children. The lesson is obvious enough, but there have been countless similar lessons. The young appear to be very careless, students. Even the most impressive facts do not appeal to them, and admoni-

Every gun should be regarded as loaded and equipped with a hair trigger. The trick of pointing a gun in fun and killing a friend after jovial expression of intent to kill him, should be rated as a crime. Leaving deadly weapons within reach of children is a grossly stupid and dangerous act. A little boy who gets hold of a gun never considers that there is a charge of shot in it. Invariably he will be guided by the faith that is in him. So certain is he that there is no harm in aiming the weapon and going through the form of discharging it, that almost invariably he will do these things. Perhaps it has happened that the gun really was empty. This will cause a new trial with the next gun available, and very often, death is the result.

Rigid separation of the youngster and the instrument of homicide is suggested by circumstances. Also the wisdom of accepting as an established verity that there is a load in each gun.

THE QUEST FOR YOUTH

Doubtless old age is deferred through proper methods of living. The man who safeguards himself by refraining from over-work and worry, pays attention to the laws of sanitation, eats wholesome food. and to the laws of sanitation, eats wholesome food, and not too much of it, has a chance to reach old age without bowing beneath the burdens the passing seasons are wont to impose. That having transgressed the rules of nature, he may by some miracle of surgery he given a fresh lease of the expectations.

No better key to his character and purpose can be found than the fact that he sensed the people. He had the conviction that the people were shrewder than the members of his cabinet about him, wiser than the senators and congressmen they elected, and more dependable than any laws that gery be given a fresh lease of the opportunity he have been made for them.

In all his great decisions he harked back in his all probability there will be no such demonstration. The idea that a decrepit frame may be equipped with as their chief servant. fresh energy, and the wasted strength recalled appears as yet to be the dream of a futile hope.

exception is to be cited. Even the giant trees, dating back thousands of years, decay at the center, and one day the noblest of them must crash to earth. Man right as well reconcile himself to the truth. He exists for a span and then he passes on. Whither he goes is not for him to know. He is aware only of the inevitability of the exit. Onite useless to remark the content of the moral or among the chief figures of our intellectual circles, a virile belief in the Commons. Most such are inclined to be superior and often a bit cynical. This is perhaps because the great mass of our existing literature, and also the entire fabric of our educational system has been handed down to us from a nast which was almost entirely monarchical in thought.

The first-class minds who really feel the moral inevitability of the exit. Onite useless to remark the content of the content o inevitability of the exit. Onite useless to repine: also quite devoid of lovie. There is a woman in this county said to be 118, not as the result of an operation. She is a nauper. Such a career as here is remarkable, but there is no reason why it should be remeded as blessed, or as anything to be sought.

so they afford a sorry and nathetic spectacle. Old The People? age qualit to be respected. It forfeits respect when it expends its remnant of activity in pursuit of that stated in the homely phrase which Lincoln often which not only is unattainable, but for the venerable. not to be desired.

NO DENIAL OF CREDIT

Advocates of Senator Johnson seek to create the time." deserves. They hold that he achieved great merit victous propaganda which is menacing, can you go by support of tariff protection; that he reached the smitplane of hero's endeavor when he declared against child labor. That is, in these relations, he took the time, but you cannot fool all of the people all of one course possible, and now stands ready to receive the time"? the reward of virtue.

Protective measures designed to bar out alien rivalry that would have been ruinous to important industries of the state, originated with different members of the California delgation. They had the backing of senators and representatives. Any republican who had dared oppose there've would have pried himself out of the party. But no republican had any desire to oppose. On the contrary all were eager in their support. Only one in the entire lot poses for his friends to arrange a personal halo so to shed its effuirence upon this part of his record, as to cause forgetfulness as to some of the rest. As to the John- falsehood; lay means to place. Forms of lie (to son attitude towards child labor nothing needs say- tell a falsehood): I lie; I am lying; I lied; I have ing. It was the only attitude he could have taken.

But Senator Johnson fought the four power treaty. But Senator Johnson fought the four power treaty of lay (to place): I lay it on the table; I am laying This he may not deny. This he cannot explain away, it on the table; I laid it on the table; I have laid This he is unable to efface from the memory of his it on the table. Note that the past tense of lie (to of its postscript, the Hague conference. constituents. He threatens to "spike the guns of the recline) and the present tense of lay (to place) are Hague conference, in reality, was dead before identical in form as, lay. In the use of lie (to it was born. enemy." the enemy in question being the republicans recline) one can say, I lay down yesterday or that who more than once had trusted and sustained him. book lay on my table yesterday; he now lies down, He has thrown his allegiance to the bitter foes of the administration; a republican administration seeking to do great things for the world.

He has thrown his allegiance to the bitter foes of or the bat lies on the farthest bench. The idea refuses to recognize the plain laws of economics? Why discuss financial aid to a governing to do great things for the world. ing to do great things for the world.

MODERN INNOCENTS ABROAD

Reports from Faris and Berlin are that American tourists in both places are looked upon as fair game. At the hotels they are not charged card rates, but as, whem did you speak to? whatever rates the proprietor thinks they can be induced to yield. London is said to be as bad. At the lent of 60 cents for a cup of coffee, while English gues.s at the next table got their tea at 12½ cents. No applogies are offered for this discrimination. The whole idea represented by production and transportation and stabilization fevel. They may also have noted a center, by for currencies. When the time comes for such of the cost to go higher.

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The professional investigator of morals frequency of the cost to go o has plenty of money, and the duty of taking it away

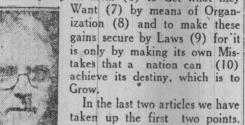
tions and ancient ruins, and perhaps an excessive display of the bizarre in fashions, they may have here, at less cost, the experiences they seek in other lands. They have access in their own country to every scenic beauty set forth in mountain or sea. They may find in California the most picturesque phases that nature has wrought into towering peak, or awful rifts in the eternal rock. Here are the blooming valley, the wondrous hills at the foot of which the Pacific beats. Here are lakes of matchless charm, waterfalls unrivalled in their splendor. Here are unequaled roads leading whither fancy suggests. Over all is spread the benison of the finest climate known to man. One may enjoy the remoteness and silence of the desert, or the sharp climb over winding trails, and all the time be within quick reach of every comfort known to civilized people living under metropolitan advantages.

Why then do Americans wander afar? It is not pleasing to be an alien in a greedy country.

WHAT IS DEMOCRACY?

By DR. FRANK CRANE ARTICLE III

Democracy is (1) a Force (2) of Opinion (3) and of Feeling (4) operating within the People (5) enabling the Majority of them (6) to Get what they Want (7) by means of Organ-



namely, that it is a Force and that it is composed in part of Opinion. We take up now the third point, that it is composed also of Feeling. It is quite difficult to explain

DR. FRANKCRANE Feeling in words. And it is also difficult, if not impossible, to explain any feeling to one who does not already have it.

But this writing is intended for people who do have the Feeling which makes Democracy. It is not intended to tell them something they do not know, but to assist them in the utterance of some-

thing they already know.

A feeling can be best made distinct perhaps by an example, and we have one example in the comparatively modern world of a man who very strikingly exemplified in his life what Democracy is. This man is Abraham Lincoln.

To grow cld is a condition of all living things. No or among the chief figures of our intellectual cir-

surremacy of the masses are few and far between. Their number, however, is increasing, for the resistless force of Democracy is always pouring forth from the common people.

Do you Feel Democracy? Do you have that utter confidence that somehow and in the long run the voice of the peonle is the Voice of God: and Old mer chase the phantom of vouth. As they do that the nearest to right conclusions obtainable on this earth will be found in the mature judgment of

The creed of Democracy can perhaps be best used, but which I think was coined by P. T. "You can fool all of the reonle some of the time

and you can fool some of the people all of the time but you cannot fool all of the people all of the

When you are worried over one thing or another belief that their man is being denied credit that he that seems to threaten the nation, over this or that ngly to sleen, absolutely believing that:

"You can fool all of the people some of the time and you can fool some of the people all of the

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THE RIGHT WORD

By W. CURTIS NICHOLSON (Copyright, 1922, by The Associated Newspapers) GRAMMAR SIMPLIFIED (For the busy man or woman)

Alright-Do not express this idea as one word; as, it will be alright.

Correct: all right. Lie and lay-Lie means to recline or to tell a lied. Forms of lie (to recline): I lie: I am lying: I lay down (yesterday); I have lain down. Forms

as a person; as, truth lies in this statement.

Which-If which refers to more than one word scught to make war rather than peace. (to a group of words, a phrase or a clause), follow

Done-Never say I done it; we done it; 'they tions. from him becomes an almost patriotic demand upon the native conscience.

Nothing could be plainer than the lesson to be derived from the situation. It is for Americans to stay in the United States. With the exception of tradi-

The youth passed by the builder who was raising the building.

The builder with his bricks and his timbers and mortar and the implements of his trade. About him were plans.

That he consulted now and again. It was not a great structure.

Only one story. But the builder followed his plans with

And the youth observed the care with which the foundation was laid.

The depth and width of it. The good mortar and careful joining.

Then he observed the walls. Thicker than seemed to be necessary. For the height of the finished structure. The youth thought they might have been

And would have served just as well.

So he asked the builder about it. Why such care with the foundation? Why walls thicker than necessary? As long as the walls would support the roof and the foundation would support the walls,

was it not good enough? And the builder listened with interest. For he liked youth.

And had lived it.

And wanted to help it whenever he could. As he had been helped when a youth. By years and experience.

And he told the youth that the town was

Population being added to. And in a few years perhaps it might be profitable to add a second story to the build-

If the foundation and walls were made too light in the first instance they would not sup-

port an additional stery. And would have to be torn down. The foundation rebuilt. And the walls made stronger.

With a secured foundation and heavy walls it would be possible to enlarge the building.

To make it more capacious. And to serve the community in its larger

Greater need. The builder said he was building not alone

for the present. But for the future.

And then he said to the youth: "When you gained your education did you adjust it to meet only the first job you might

Or did you acquire it to meet the jobs that come with growth?

With the years? With age and experience?"

And the youth saw the point. And went his way.

Resolved to make the foundations of education still broader.

The walls still thicker. For the growth and opportunity that might come in the future.

JAMES W. FOLEY.



SONGS OF THE POETS

A Drinking Song-By Henry Carey (1693-1743)

Bacchus must now his power resign-I am the only God of Wine! It is not fit the wretch should be In competition set with me, Who can drink ten times more than he. Make a new world, ye powers devine! Stock'd with nothing else but Wine: Let Wine its only produce be. Let Wine be earth, and air, and sea—And let that Wine be all for me.

Great Sea of Clouds Discovered on Mars

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their telegraphic reports to ings these noticeable changes white coverings that tempo-Harvard college observatory. in the Syrtis Major during the rarily obliterate many fa-

many observers recorded a like formation. tense as if recording the efnoticeable change in the appearance of the Syrtis Major. lar obscurations were made rapid increase of vegetational

By ISABEL M. LEWIS of United States Naval Observatory A great white area, bril- covering remaining. Dr. E. C. meets with astronomers who liant and conspicuous, on Slipher of the Lowell observa- state that clouds have never Mars has been discovered by tory described and illustrated as yet been seen on Mars.

has appeared over the last opposition in Popular miliar Martian markings may Marfaritifer Sinus Astronomy for February, be deposits of snow or frost it covering 300,000 square miles 1921. He noted as a signifi- seems very improbable that of surface in longitude 20 de- cant and notable fact that the when the grees, latitude 20 degrees disappearance of the mist rapidly melting or have south. this conspicuous Major at that time was coin- tent that frost or snow should white covering over an area cident with the appearance form in dark regions, prenearly twice as great as that of what seemed to be cloud sumably covered with vegetaof the state of California or and frost about the north tion, in the planet's tropical as great as Texas and Ohio polar regions of the planet, regions. Also it has been combined, is in reality an ex- That these cloud-like areas noted that these white areas tensive canopy of clouds one appeared in the past to have frequently hang over the disk finds little reason for doubt, been most prominent at the at the terminator, even ex-This is by no means the first time of the greatest melting tending beyond it, while the time that experienced ob- of the polar cap in the sum- surface markings seem

the most conspicuous and by Dr. Percival Lowell at the growth.
best-known of all the Martian oppositions of 1903, 1905 and markings. At times this fa- 1909; by Dr. E. C. Slipher in seems more reasonable to asmiliar marking was so oblit- 1907, 1909, 1911, 1918 and sume that the extensive white erated by a white mist that it 1920; by G. H. Hamilton; by areas that appear at times could not be recognized. For over two months this region astronomer; by Prof. W. H. cloud formations due to the was more or less masked by this white obscuring haze, many independent observers. the atmosphere of the planet finally to reappear as before In spite of this accumulation rather than deposits of hoarwithout a vestige of its former of evidence one continually frost or snow.

Lowell observatory at Flag- with a number of remarkably Though there is the possi-

servers of Mars have reported the presence of a white haze or mist more or less complete.

As far back as October 3, moreover, that in some inly obliterating temporarily 1862, Sir Norman Lockyer stances canals bordering upon familiar Martian features. At the opposition of 1920 the Syrtis Major by a cloud- become broader and more in-

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

BOLSHEVISM MUST END FIRST [New York Tribune]

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

ences when one of the most important parties be penalizing himself for something. pictured as acting (reclining) in the same manner a system that gives private interests no room come back. to function?

construction can begin. At both the-Russians

Sooner or later Europe will doubtless hold a

A WORD OF CHEER
[Atlanta Constitution]
If it is true that jokes made the Ford a success, they may yet do something for prohibi-

By HENRY JAMES Hoboe: say they are going into politics, prob-Events at Genoa made inevitable the failure ably desiring the laws touching vagrancy re-The vised.

Vice President Coolidge will not visit this Of what use is it to hold economic confer- end of the state while in California. He must Once in awhile Babe Ruth still rouses a ten-

tangible idea, just as long as any one of them is debts? Why talk of revival of industry with dency among fans to bet that he really has

Statisticians figure that the cost of living

When both sides claim to have won a strike. what it has won.

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

In a recent number of Life was a serious editorial in which the following sentence appeared: "Of course this is an excellent time to knock civilization.



HENRY JAMES

whatever to the editorial, the opposite page presented a cartoon over which the thoughtful beholder would be inclined to ponder. In the picture was a small and weary boy trudging, not to school, where a lad of his age should be, but to the entrance of a huge factory. He was on his way to work.

This pitiful figure stood for the hideous abuse that is possible in the absence of a law forbidding

By exigency of make-up, and bearing no relation

child labor. Such a law is desired by every man or woman stirred by normal human impulse. It is fought only by the measureless greed of a few interests counting the blood and bones of babes as potential wealth to be added to their store.

So, although the editor was unaware, and did not mean exactly what he was saying, he was telling an exact and pertinent truth.

This is a good time to knock civilization, and a well-intended and hearty knock is hereby registered.

Mrs. McCormick of Chicago is said to have ordered a sixteen-foot wall built about her Chicago residence. Naturally she has become tired of the Paul Prys and Meddlesome Matties of the press. Perhaps she is unaware of the fact that the public is just as tired of

Over in Ireland the other day they tore up a section of track and then caused a train of fifty cars to dash headlong into the section where

there were no rails. The experience utterly wrecked the train. Thus was another great blow struck for liberty or for deviltry, which in some regions seem to be about identical.

Great Britain declines to have its ships searched for rum. One may be prejudiced against rum as a beverage or commodity, and yet be forced to admit that Great Britain is within its rights.

There is prospect of civil war in Germany, which seems to lack nothing of complete unhappiness except an armed conflict in its

Los Angeles entertains the ambition to become the third city of the United States in importance. Many facts are put forth showing that the claim is not chimerical. Now comes Seattle, announcing that it intends to become the second city. Los Angeles will have to revise its hopes. It never would consent to be third, with Seattle as

Doubtless Seattle will increase greatly in size and commercial influence. By aiming very high, it is likely to hit a lefty mark even it not the one of its heart's desire. The southern California retropols has many advantags over the lively city on Puget Sound. It is difficult to see how the latter could overcome the potency of these advantages, but in trying to do so, it will get somewhere.

The jury in the case charging milk companies with conspiracy was instructed to return a verdict of not guilty, and it refused to do

so, although there was ultimate disagreement.

There still seem to be jurymen who believe it within the province of their own intelligence to bring in the verdict that accords with

H. G. Wells is likely to be a candidate for parliament on the With his election, the party would be represented by probably

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

Old Man Brown is the club barber. He goes to work at 8 o'clock and works until 7, with an hour for lunch. On Sunday he works only from 9 to 1. In thirty years he has had just eight days off, and those were taken because of sickness. His only vacations are the Saturday afternoons he is generously given during the two hottest months of the

The club is full of eminent men. Yet I sometimes think that maybe Old Man Brown has done as much good for the world as some of the

most eminent of them. When he was a kid, just learning the barber business, he worked from 7 in the morning until 12 at night. Twice a week he got off at 9 o'clock so that he could catch up on sleep. During the greater part of the day he and his brothers sat idle in the shop. They could have done in eight hours all the work they did in seventeen, except that people did

"They were not selfish," said Old Man Brown. "They just did not think. They might have been shaved or had their hair cut early in the morning, but they drifted in just before we were ready to close at midnight. We dared not close up for fear we might lose a dollar. In those days dollars were bigger than they are now."

Conditions in the barber business have improved, Brown says. But he notes that most grocery stores and ice markets and delicatessens continue to keep open Sunday morning. The proprietors have no time to get acquainted with their wives and children, and the tired clerks have no strength to go in search of recreation when the stores finally close. So Old Man Brown-after his own long hours were through-began a one-man crusade in his neighborhood. 'You haven't thought about it," he said to the housewives, "so

you are not to be blamed. But you could just as well do your buying on Saturday and let these poor people have Sunday to themselves." Most of the housewives, Brown says, received this statement with rock-faced hostility. But he persevered. Now, in the little, cheap, shingle-roofed, pine-walled, unpaved suburb, which is the only one in which he can afford to live with his growing family, not a single store is open Sunday. At 10 o'clock Saturday night they all

week to themselves. When Brown tried to get his own Sunday off the club told him that if he did not want to work he might quit. After twenty years.

The slaves of the cash register get at least one day in the

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES

By DELLA E. STEWART

Our children are great imitators. We need to remember this when tempted to fault-find and scold. And that's why so many of them are doing more as we do than as we tell them to do. Ever think of that?

Pastors often grow discouraged because their sermons seem to influence so few. We lay-preachers—to our children—grow even more Whom—When asking a question that begins with either who or whom, if the sentence ends with a preposition (at, about, to, for, etc.) use whom; bolshevism must be ended before Russian recompetent digestive apparatus.

Neither at The Hague nor at Genoa was the present of an excellent equipment for his discouraged often. Do we not a discourage dismal failures. But parental lives can be potent for good.

We all claim mental alertness for our children. We would quickit immediately by some word, some noun, that will real economic conference. It will consider is more than 66 per cent above the pre-war ly disagree with any one who declared that they were stupid and Cecil recently an American was mulcted the equiva- clearly symbolize the whole idea represented by production and transportation and stabilization level. They may also have noted a tendency could not grasp evident truths. And then we set before them in our own lives very different standards of conduct from those on which we are insisting for them. It's the old case of talk-versus-actions, and The professional investigator of morals fre-uently neglects to look closely into his own. way?" What a foolish declaration that is!

Wouldn't we, ourselves? Didn't we, when we were young? Don't we now judge by results, rather than by words? Of course, the public gets melancholy in trying to figure we do. And so does every one else, including our children-if they are not candidates for an institution for the feeble-minded.

Children really have a hard time of it trying to pick out truth There was the suggestion of actual cruelty from—bunk. It's a wender that so many of them grow up to rein the thud that followed the dropping of spectable citizenship considering the way we parents live. But don't tell them so! bers of Commerce As-

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CITY PRINTING

HARVARD STREET, HAWTHORNE STREET and ORANGE STREET

and certain streets and alleys inter-secting therewith in the City of Glendale, described in Resolution of Intention No. 1539, passed by said Council June 15, 1922, to which Reso-lution 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. 1539, 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. 1539.

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 aforesaid, ir 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 27th day of July, 1922.

DWIGHT W. STEPHENSON, Mayor Pro Tem of the City of Glendale.

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Mayor Pro Tem of
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City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA) SOUNTY 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 (tty of Glendale, State of California, and signed by the Mayor pro tem, at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 27th day of July, 1922, and that the same was passed by the following vote. to-wit:

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Ayes: Kimlin, Lapham, Stephenson.
Noes: None.
Absent: Davis, Robinson.
A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale,
7-31-22-2t

RESOLUTION NO. 1607

A RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE ORDERING CERTAIN IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE ON A PORTION OF COLUMBUS AVENUE AND CERTAIN STREETS AND ALLEYS INTERSECTING THEREWITH IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE.

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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 ordale, State of California, hereby ordale. ders the improvement to be made on |

COLUMBUS AVENUE

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A. J. VAN WIE,

City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

7-31-22-2t

PUBLIC NOTICE

WHEREAS, The City Council of he City of Glendale, has heretofore y Ordinance No. 529, established ertain Residential, Industrial and commercial Districts in the City of

RESOLUTION NO. 1610

A RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE ORDERING CERTAIN IMPROVED ORDERING CERTAIN IMPROVED ORDERING CERTAIN IMPROVED ON A PORTION OF HARVARD STREET, AND CERTAIN STREETS AND ALLEYS INTERSECTING THEREWITH IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE.

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BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE COUNCIL

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY

that at the hour of 7 o'clock P. M. of the 10th day of August, 1922, at the Council Chamber in the City of Glendale, a public hearing will be given and had upon said proposed amendment or change of said Commercial District, when and where all persons having any objections to said amendment or change in said Commercial District, may appear before said City Council and present any objection, or objections, which they may have to said proposed amendment or change in said Commercial District. Any person having an interest in any of the frontage of property which will be directly affected by said proposed amendment or change, may file with the City Clerk a written protest or objection to said proposed amendment or change in said Commercial District. Said protest must be filed not later than the hour set for hearing, when all protestants may appear before the Council at a said hearing, either in person or by counsel, and be heard in support of their protests or objections.

That property described in said petition and sought to be included in said Commercial District, is described as follows:

All of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Block

NOTICE CALLING FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received by the Council of the City of Glendale until 7:00 P. M. on Thursday, August 10, 1922, to deliver f. o. b. cars, Glendale, California:

300 Tons 4-in. Class "B" Cast Iron Pipe 100 Tons 6-in. Class "B" Cast Iron Pipe 50 Tons 8-in. Class "B" Cast Iron Pipe station.

ORDINANCE NO. 621

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SEC1/ION 1 OF ORDINANCE NO. 612,
PASSED JULY 13, 1922, AND ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE OF
THE CITY OF GLENDALE, PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF
FIFTY THOUSAND (\$50,000.00)
DOLLARS BONDS OF MUNICIPAL
IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 6,
OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE, MPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 6,
OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE,
AUTHORIZED BY THE VOTERS
OF SAID DISTRICT AT A SPECIAL ELECTION HELD ON JUNE
30, 1922, FOR THE PURPOSE OF
ACQUIRING AND CONSTRUCTING WORKS FOR DISTRIBUTING
AND SUPPLYING GAS TO THE
INHABITANTS OF SUCH DISTRICT, INCLUDING THE ACQUISITION OF LANDS, EASEMENTS,
STRUCTURES, MAINS, PIPES,
PIPE LINES, APPARATUS AND
WORKS NECESSARY FOR THE
PURPOSE OF SUPPLYING THE
PURPOSE OF SUPPLYING THE
PEOPLE OF SAID DISTRICT
WITH GAS FOR DOMESTIC AND
OTHER USEFUL PURPOSES."

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUN-CIL OF THE CITY OF GLEN-

CIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE:

SECTION 1. Section 1 of Ordinance No. 612 of the City of Glendale, passed July 13, 1922, and entitled, "AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF FIFTY THOUSAND (\$50,000.00) DOLLARS BONDS OF MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 6, OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE, AUTHORIZED BY THE VOTERS OF SAID DISTRICT AT A SPECIAL ELECTION, HELD ON JUNE 30, 1922, FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACQUIRING AND CONSTRUCTING WORKS FOR DISTRICT, INCLUDING THE ACQUISITION OF LANDS, EASEMENTS, STRUCTURES, APPARATUS AND ALLOTHER PROPERTY AND WORKS NECESSARY FOR THE PURPOSE OF SUPPLYING THE PEOPLE OF SAID DISTRICT WITH GAS FOR DOMESTIC AND OTHER USEFUL PURPOSES," is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 1. That bonds of said Municipal Improvement District No. 6 of the City of Glendale be issued in accordance with an Act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled: "An Act to provide for the formation of districts within municipalities for the acquisition or eagstruction of public improvements, works and public utilities therein; for the issuance, sale and payment of bonds of such districts to meet the coast of such improvements, and for clusive, August 1. Bonds numbered clusive, August 1. Bonds numbered clusive, August 1.

struction of public improvements, works and public utilities therein; for the issuance, sale and payment of bonds of such districts to meet the cost of such improvements, and for the acquisition or construction of such improvements," approved April 20, 1915; that said bonds shall be fifty (50) in number, numbered one (1) to fifty (50), both inclusive, and shall each be designated "Municipal Improvement District No. 6 of the City of Glendale, Bond"; said bonds shall be of the denomination of ONE THOUSAND (\$1,000.00) DOLLARS each, and the principal and interest of each and all of said bonds shall be nayable in lawful money of the United States; they shall be dated August 1, 1922, and shall bear interest at the rate of six per centum (6%) per annum, payable semi-annually on the 1st day of August, and the 1st day of February, of every year. The City Council of the City of Glendale hereby fixes August 1, 1923, as the date for the earliest maturity of the principal of any of said bonds, and said bonds shall be payable in the manner following:

Bonds numbered 1 to 9, both inclu-

Bonds numbered 1 to 9, both inclusive, August 1, 1923,
Bonds numbered 10 and 11, both inclusive, August 1, 1924,
Bonds numbered 12 and 13, both inclusive, August 1, 1925,
Bonds numbered 14 and 15, both inclusive, August 1, 1926,
Bonds numbered 16 and 17, both inclusive, August 1, 1926, Bonds numbered 16 and 17, both in-lusive, August 1, 1927, Bonds numbered 18 and 19, both in-Bonds numbered 18 and 20, Bonds numbered 18 and 21, both in-lusive, August 1, 1923, Bonds numbered 20 and 21, both in-lusive, August 1, 1929, Busive, August 1, 1929, Busive, August 1, 1929, Busids numbered 22 and 23, both in-

New Time Allotment Is Representatives of Cham-Big Congregation Hears Jumbled Mass; Public Voicing Dissatisfaction

When the Los Angeles Broad caster's association decided to have a classification test taken of all of ing, making the final arrangements the broadcasting stations in Los for the entertainment of secretaries Angeles and vicinity, they didn't of chambers of commerce in know that they were starting a Southern California who are meet-

Since the test, the results of which were announced at the last meeting of the Los Angeles Broadcaster's association, there has been one continuous string of comments and complaints pouring into the various newspaper offices.

One of the Los Angeles stations of only 10-watt capacity (KNX) was so dissatisfied as to see fit to broadcast their dissatisfaction into the ether, and requesting all dissatisfied listener's to report-or rather to mail in a complaint to Major Dillon, radio inspector of this · district.

Such action will only cause one thing, and that is that the radio inspector, acting for the government, will step in and recall all licenses and reissue them along with a permanent allotment of time arranged as the government sees fit.

Pray;

VETERANS HOLD

G. A. R. and W. R. C.

Have Outing At

Echo Park

A. R. and W. R. C. held their an-

in attendance.

short, program

of their work.

of course, since the test, the allotment of time gives to KHJ the time from 6 to 7 p. m., KFI—the for the City of Glendale and is hereby referred to for further particulars.

This notice shall be published once in the Glendale Daily Press, the official newspaper of said City, at least ten days before the date of the hearing hereinabove mentioned.

Dated July 29, 1922.

A. J. VAN WIE.

City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

7-31-22-2t as their's was a newspaper sta-tion. KNX received sixth choice and KUY received seventh choice, even the KUY in our opinion is much the loudest and clearest station of the two. KUY being located at El Monte, Calif., expressed their desire to be classified as an out-of-town station, and to choose their time as an out-of-town

100 Tons 6-in. Class "B" Cast Iron Pipe 50 Tons 8-in. Class "B" Cast Iron Pipe Pipe and fittings to conform to the specifications of the American Water Works Association.

Quantities specified may be increased or decreased twenty-five (25) per cent at the option of the City at any time before signing of contracts.

All bidders must present with their bids certified check, drawn, on a solvent bank doing business in the State of California, payable to the City of Glendale, for an amount equal to ten successful bidder will enter into a walld contract with the City, and furnish with said contract a bond of twenty-five (25) per cent of the amount bid, for the faithful performance of the said contract.

Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

July 27, 1922, Glendale, California.

A. J. VAN WIE.

City Clerk.

7-31-22-2t

ORDINANCE NO. 621 Glendale, Calif.

Former Aerial Chauffeur for L. C. Brand, Joins Rogers Aircraft Co.

Aviator G. G. Budwig, who up to this time has been Mr. L. C. Brand's pilot, is now flying for the Rogers Aircraft, Inc., of Los An-

Commencing this week Mr. Budwig will carry passengers on the "Roger's Airport to the beach and return" flight. This is a new addition to the line of flights and is by far the longest and most interest ing flight ever offered for a tariff

The organization is striving in every way possible to better avia-

LA CRESCENTA PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Grandjean, their daughter, Miss Rosalie Grandjean, and brother, Paul Grandjean, of Santa Monica, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fisher of

Mrs. J. G. Smith of Los Angeles is the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brown, for the

Mrs.' Robert Wildhack, her daughter, Marjorie, and her mother and sister, Mrs. S. Kruger and Miss Alma Kruger, of New York, returned Wednesday from a week's

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CITY PRINTING

clusive, August 1, 1930, Bonds numbered 24 and 25, both inlusive, August 1, 1931, Bonds numbered 26 and 27, both in-Bonds numbered 26 and 27, both inclusive, August 1, 1932,
Bonds numbered 28 to 50, both inclusive, August 1, 1933."
SECTION 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance by the City Council, and cause same to be published once in the Glendale Daily Press. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its passage. passage.

Passed by the Council of the City of Glendale, this 27th day of July,

DWIGHT W. STEPHENSON, Mayor Pro Tem 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 Ordinance was duly adopted by the City Council of the City of Glendale at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 27th day of July, 1922, by the following vote of the City Council of said City;

Ayes: Lapham, Kimlin, Stephenson, Noes: None.

Absent: Davis, Robinson.

Given under my hand this 27th day of July, 1922.

A J. VAN WIE,

City Clerk of the City of Glend

ERNEST FORD the Address on

Scriptures A large congregation greeted the Rev. Ernest E. Ford at the Chamber of commerce officials were flying around Saturday morn-Baptist church on Sunday morning to hear his sermon on the "Second Coming of Christ."

At the evening service, Mr. ing in Glendale today in convenspoke from the theme. tion. At noon the visitors were en-"Christ the Power of God." He tertained by the Newport comsaid in part: "Paul, writing to pany with a Spanish luncheon the Romans, says that the Goswhich will be sreved in the compel is the Power of God," while in pany's grove at the head of Glorihis letter to the Corinthians, he etta street in Verdugo Woodlands, says 'Christ is the Power of God.' the afternoon's program being The Gospel in its essence, is Jesus given in the company's pavilion. Christ. It is supremely 'He,' not At 5:30 delegates will assemble for a dinner, which will be served 'it'; person, not theory. And as a person, He is Power in the in the banquet hall of the cham- Energy of an Eternal Life, and Alber, and followed by a fine pro- mighty Will, and an Infinite Love.

gram of addresses and music. "The Jews asked for 'signs,' The musical program follows: some demonstration of physical Community singing, "America," led by Howard E. Cavanah; dinpower. 'Come down from the cross and we will believe.' To them the ner; violin solo, Miss Hazel Link- cross was a sign of weakness, and ogel; address of welcome, V. M. was a 'stumbling block' that they Hallister, president Glendale could not get over. We know the chamber of commerce; vocal solo, cross was and is the whole Power Howard E. Cavanah; response, of God for the salvation of the Lynn W. Ballard, president Com- world. All the power of God to mercial Secretaries' association of draw men out of the bog of sin is Southern California; vocal duet, in the cross. Men in the quick-Miss Waigham and Mrs. Cavanah; sands of sin sink deeper and deep-"Glendale's Chamber of Com- er as they struggle to get out. The merce," City Manager Wm. suction of sin, the pull of Satan Reeves; piano solo, Miss Mildred is stronger than morality, or edu-Wm. suction of sin, the pull of Satan address, Lon Haddock; cation, or wealth, or social posisolo, Miss Waigham; ad- tion or political preferment, or all dress, "Public Speaking," Prof. of them combined. There is only Stonier, University Southern Cali- one power that can break the fornia; vocal duet, Mr. and Mrs. strangle hold of sin-it is the Cavanah; announcements, master power of the lifted-up Christ. 'And of ceremonies; vocal solo, Mrs. I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me.' That is the Gospel message, and it is a full gospel. 'Nothing in my hand I bring, simply to the cross I cling.'

"Goodness is fragmentary and imperfect in every one but the Son of God. If you would look for the higest example of meekness, turn not to Moses, but to Christ; if patience, not Job, but Jesus; if wisdom, not Solomon, but the Savior; if zeal, not Paul, but the Man of Galilee; if love, not John, but Jesus. He is God's way to man, and man's way to God.

"Christ is the Power of God in Members and families of the G. history. The carpenter's son has more influence in the world today nual picnic outing at Echo park, than all the teachers of the earth Friday; July 28, with about 225 combined. A most interesting feature of the day was the celebration of the

'Hushed be the noise and strife of the schools, Volume and pamphlet, sermon

fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr and speech;
The lips of the wise and the pratand Mrs. S. Houdyshel. Comrade Norton took his station near a tle of foolslarge oak tree, and was followed by Comrade and Mrs. R. L. Mil-Let the Son of Man teach. "The most glorious institution ligan, who were the attendants of in the world is Christ's monument Mr. and Mrs. Houdyshel, who enthe church. Founded upon a tered following them. Rev. Norton rock, which cannot be shaken. The made a very pleasing talk, after message of the church is the Goswhich he claimed the right minpel of the crucified and risen isters have on such occasions. At the president, Mrs. Milligan, stepped forward, and in a few appropriate words presented Mrs. Houdyshel with a beautiful siver tea set,

isters have on such occasions. At the request of Mrs. Kretchmer, stration of the power of God is in human lives. How may we know its power? Try it and see. Is it salt or sugar? It looks like sugar. 'Taste and see.' Do I need to prove a gift from the members of N. P. to this audience that 'Christ is the Banks post and corps.

Power of God?' Look about you Congratulations followed, and a and see the men and women who are living brave, true lives against Comrade B. J. Fuller of Vickscomrade B. J. Fuller of Vicks-burg post No. 61 of Pomona, gave the storms of sickness and loss, an interesting talk and Mrs. Fuller of Vicksburg W. R. C., also spoke. temptation and trials. Oh, the bafment commander of Los Angeles, ness in our lives. Do you know the power of God to cleanse from a number of comrades and W. R. C. members gave interesting talks.

Mrs. Hondwhold fled feeling; the sense of weakto them gave He the power to become the children of God.' and she certainly deserves great credit for the efficient manner in which the work was done. She was ably assisted by the members time.' Are you working for the Master? 'All power is given unto of the W. R. C., who feel proud

This picnic proved to be the most successful one ever held by these organizations. All brought basket

GITY PRINTING ORDINANCE NO. 622

AN ORDINANCE REPEALING CERTAIN ORDINANCES IN THE MATTER OF MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 5.

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

CIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE:

SECTION 1. That Ordinance No. 532, passed by said Council January 16, 1922, and entitled, "An Ordinance of the City of Glendale declaring the intention of the City Council of said City to call an election in that part of the City of Glendale contained within the boundaries of a proposed municipal improvement district, to be known as "Municipal Improvement District No. 5 of the City of Glendale," for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of said district, and Ordinance No. 540, passed by said Council February 16, 1922, and entitled, "An Ordinance of the City of Glendale calling a special election to be held on the 7th day of March, 1922, in that certain territory contained within the boundaries of proposed Municipal Improvement District No. 5 of said City, providing for submitting to the qualified electors of said district the proposition of incurring a debt by issuance of bonds of such district for the purpose of acquiring and constructing works for distributing and supplying water to the inhabitants of such district, including the acquisition of lands, waters, water rights, easements, rights of way, structures, pipes, pipe lines, apparatus and all other property, and the constructing of mains, conduits and other works necessary for such purposes and for the levying of a tax for payment of such bonds; and establishing election," and Ordinance No. 565, passed by said Council May 11, 1922, and entitled, "An Ordinance providing for the issuance of bonds of Municipal Improvement District No. 5 of the City of Glendale," are hereby repealed, and all proceedings under said ordinances in the matter of Municipal Improvement District, are hereby abandoned.

SECTION 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance and cause the same to be published once in the Glendale Daily Press, a daily newspaper published and circulated in said City of Glendale. Said ordinance shall take effect upon its passage.

Passed this 27th day of July, 1922,

Store Hours, 8:30 to 5:30 Saturday, 9 to 6



Phone Glendale 2380 Private Branch Exchange to All Departments

Unusual Opportunities to Save Tuesday

finds this Dept. ready with the best values obtainable.

Expert Corsetierre in charge. You can be assured of getting the latest model fitted correctly to your figure.

C-B Corsets at \$2.00

8 different models from which to choose your correct style. This includes High Bust models in both Back and Front Lace. The \$2.00 new Fall lines. Your choice at

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10 different Fall models. Front and Back Lace Corsets—the best of workmanship and great care taken by our expert corsetierre in placing the correct model on your figure. Come in today and select one while the stocks are complete. 10 models, all at

\$1.00 Pink Nainsook Bloomers 85c

Medium and large sizes. Lace and hemstitched edge. Made of pink nainsook. Tuesday

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Tuesday only



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V neck style, short sleeves, lace edge, special at, each \$1.25

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NOTICE **ALL CONTRACTORS CARPENTERS RUILDERS** PLASTERERS and

CEMENT WORKERS WM. J. BETTINGEN LUMBER CO.

Park Ave. near Central Telephone Garvanza 2733

RESOLUTION NO. 1608

A RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE ORDERING CERTAIN IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE ON PORTIONS OF PACIFIC AVENUE, BURCHETT STREET AND STOCKER STREET, AND CERTAIN STREETS AND ALLEYS INTERSECTING THEREWITH IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUN-

CIL OF THE CITY OF GLEN-DALE: 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

and certain streets and alleys intersecting therewith in the City of
Glendale, described in Resolution of
Intention No. 1562, passed by said
Council June 22, 1922, to which 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. 1562, to which said Resolution
reference is hereby made for further
description of said assessment district

description of said assessment district

SECTION 8. Bonds will be issued as provided for in said Resolution of Intention No. 1562.

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 news-

Frank V. L. TOWNSEND Builder of Homes That Are Different Planning — Designing

COME TALK IT OVER 231 N. Grand View Ave.,

Eagle Rock City

CITY PRINTING

by the Council of the City of Glendale.

DWIGHT W. STEPHENSON,
Mayor Pro Tem of the City of Glendale.

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

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
CITY OF GLENDALE

I, A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was passed by the Council of the City of Glendale at its regular meeting, held on the 27th day of July, 1922, by the following vote:

Ayes: Lapham, Kimlin, Stephenson.
Noes: None.

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

Absent: Davis, Robinson.
A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

Adopted and approved this 27th day of July, 1922.

DWIGHT W. STEPHENSON,
Mayor Pro Tem of the City of Glendale.

Active Clerk of the City of Glendale.

T-31-22-1t

RESOLUTION NO. 1608

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 pro tem, at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 27th day of July, 1922, and that the same was passed by the following vote, to-wit:

Ayes: Kimlin, Lapham, Stephenson.

Noes: None.

Absent: Davis, Robinson.

A. J. VAN WIE,

City Clerk of the City of Glendale

7-31-22-2t

RESOLUTION NO. 1609

A RESOLUTION NO, 1609

A RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL.
OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE
ORDERING THE CONSTRUCTION
OF SEWERS, MANHOLES, JUNCTION CHAMBERS, FLUSH
TANKS, LAMP HOLES AND APPURTENANCES IN PORTIONS OF
GLORIETTA AVENUE, ELDER
LANE, WOODLAND AVENUE,
LANE, WOODLAND AVENUE,
WOODLAND LANE, RUSTIC
LANE, DON CARLOS AVENUE,
DEL VALLE AVENUE, EL RITO
AVENUE, HERMOSITA DRIVE,
CAPISTRANO AVENUE, OPEECHEE WAY, CAMULOS AVENUE,
BONITA DRIVE, WABASSO WAY,
HILLSIDE DRIVE, HIAWATHA
DRIVE, COLINA DRIVE, AND IN
CERTAIN ALLEYS AND RIGHTS
OF WAY IN THE CITY OF
GLENDALE.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUN-

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 construction of sewers, man-holes, Junction chambers, flush tanks, lamp holes, and appurte-nances in portions of Giorietta Avenue, Elder Lane, Woodland Avenue, Woodland Lane, Rustio

STATE OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES (SE. 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 pro tem, at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 27th day of July, 1922, and that the same was passed by the following vote, to-wit:

Ayes: Kimlin, Lapham, Stephenson.
Noes: None.

Absent: Davis, Robinson.

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

lomorrow Evening

Mrs. Houdyshel reported improvements on the hall completed,

lunches and enjoyed eating together under the shady trees. The day

closed with three cheers for the W. R. C. by the comrades, and the singing of "America."

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Spiritualism Can we talk with our Departed

Friends? Who is the Spirit Raymond?

8 o'clock, Tuesday

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CONSTRUCTION

COMPANY

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DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS

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Phone Garvanza 4775

rights of way in the City of Glendale.

as described in Resolution of Intention No. 1557, passed by said Council June 22, 1922, to which 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 said Resolution of Intention No. 1557, 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. 1557.

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 aforesaid, in the manner and in the form required by law, a notice of said work inviting sealed 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 laso hereby directed to publish this Resolution for two days, in the manner required by law, in said newspaper designated for that purpose, as afore-said.

Adopted and approved this 27th day of July, 1922.

said.
Adopted and approved this 27th day
of July, 1922.
DWIGHT W. STEPHENSON,
Mayor Pro Tem of
the City of Glendale
Attest: A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale

Secretary of Rotary Club Remembers Homefolks in Glendale

Thomas D. Watson, as a Rotary Thomas D. Watson, as a roctary ship on Admission and, and go up member, is in receipt of a visit New York, Boston and go up nost interesting postcard beauti-fully written in the fine Spencer-the boys from myself and Edith. An hand for which the writer, J. Herbart Smith, secretary of the lub, is noted.

of the Cenotaph erected in Whiteiall to the memory of "the glorious dead" who fell in the great.

of parliament during debate and saw two sessions of the house vote. We were very fortunate and gained of a large number of tourists. Will ell you about it when I return. We saw the law courts and Bucking-ham place. We have just concluded our itinerary which included the principal places in France, Switzer land, Italy, Austria, Germany, Belgium, Holland and back to Eng land, from which place we sail September 9. Will be aboard steamship on Admission day, and will

The reverse side shows a picture LA CRESCENTA SCOUTS HOME

'Son of the Wolf" Shown Tonight at Popular Theatre

Jack London never fails to bring back the old thrills with his stories that sizzle with adventure and romance in the great open spaces where men are "either white or yel-In "The Son of the Wolf," which was based upon Mr. London's two memorable stories. "The Son of the Wolf" and "The Wife of a King," the great author crammed abundant drama of the most thrilwar. Mr. Smith, who is touring and their scoutmaster, W. C. Andris monument and paid homage to the says, under date of July 14:

The Boy Scouts of La Crescenta and uning nature and Norman Dawn, who filmed the stories, has brought it all out in vivid fashion on the screen. "The Son of the Wolf" is We (himself and Mrs. Smith) are ed, but very happy. There were 16 the current feature at the T. D.

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD

From Day of Leaving Companies Get Practical Illustration

The Glendale militiamen return ed from the Monterey camp equip-ped with a first hand knowledge of what to expect and is expected

of them in the event of service.
Leaving on July 15, they arrived
Monday morning. Every tent and
bed was made before the evening
meal. Final details of erecting the
camp were completed on Tuesday morning, and in the afternoon the men were allowed to rest. The first passes out of camp were given on Tuesday night.

on Tuesday night.

The 'actual training started on Wednesday, and, to use army slang, the Glendale companies "snapped into it" like old-timers. The real training started when horses and mules were issued the companies. Army mules and cavalry mounts were received by the Glendale companies, and the work of breaking them to harness and saddle started. The establishing of workng agreements between the men and their mounts was accomplished by the Glendale companies with

Practically the entire first week n camp was devoted to instruction lectures and training on the drill field, formerly the Del Monte hotel polo grounds. On Thursday afternoon of the first week the entire regiment formed for the first regimental parade and review by Col. Story. Every company in the regiment was complimented by the commanding officer for its appearance and bearing when the troops passed the reviewing officer.

The second week of the encamp-

ment was devoted to field problems and the maneuver of the troops under war conditions. The regiment consolidated into a war strength battalion, and spent practically every day in the field. Charges were made, counter attacks repulsed, and supply trains attacked as during the war.

Training in the use of smoke barrages and tear gas was also given. During the demonstration tear gas volunteers were called for to pass through the chemical. Several members of the Glendale companies volunteered and were accepted:

A tear gas candle was lighted and the men instructed to pass by They did. As soon as the vapors their eyes filled with tears. Their comrades derived considerable satstaction from the sight and "kidled" the volunteers unmercifully. On the last Thursday in camp he entire regiment was turned out in full field dress and with all the horses and mules, for a review and parade. Company M from Glendale formed with the mule-drawn machine gun carts and four mounted This was the first time that Glendale company paraded with the mules, and the men maneuvered the guns and carts with the skill of old-timers. As company 17 passed the reviewing stand, one mule stopped in his tracks and refused to move. It required the combined efforts of a gun corporal, the driver and an army boot to persuade the mule to move on. The march was finally resumed and the company moved past the reviewing stand, followed by the hearty laughter of Colonel Story and the entire staff.

The general health of the Glendale boys was excellent during the encampment and the general conduct of the two companies was

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VERDUGO SCOUTS honor patrol a close race honors.

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The Boy Scouts of the Verdugo surance companies, but many do Hills district returned Saturday B. Scaife to the boys having to not even know in what company night from the summer camp at best knowledge of the stars a Catalina island and unarimously conceded that it was the biggest Glendale Troop No. 2 and Rob and best encampment they have Hatch, of the same troop. Walc ever taken part in. There were 165 boys and leaders at the camp from this district. There were 91 constellations and seven indistrongest companies in the world boys, 11 adult leaders and three wal stars. He told the story

Tests for the various scout requirements were given and every boy passed at least one test. Over half of the boys passed three or more tests. won by the boys for camp effi-ciency. These honors were awardgiven for passing the various tests, good conduct, identification of birds, trees and flowers, person al inspection and the making of fires by friction. One of the form ed on the point system and were 222 W. Colorado. Gar. 4739 fires by friction. One of the fea. ership. Not a serious accident tures of the awarding of points was the essays by the boys on the subject, "What the Summer Camp Has Meant to Me." The feeling of the boys, as conveyed by the essays, was that each in-dividual had derived a distinct benefit from the 10 days.

Every scout receiving a total of 150 points was given a camp ribbon bar with the blue and gold of the scouts on it. Seven Glendale boys received this bar: ace Brown, Dave Chandler, Floyd Craft and Charles Kausen of Troop 2, Glendale; Charles Lang and Edward Riehm of Troop No. Tujunga, and Stewart Walcott Glendale theatre for the last til of Troop No. 1, Burbank.

Four boys from Glendale were given the gold plated camp duty badge, the highest award of the has been on the stage since were stage and the stage since were stage and the stage since were stage and the stage since were stages and the stages are stages are stages and the stages are stages and the stages are stages are stages are stages and the stages are stages and the stages are Gregg, Robert Hatch and Clifford Dione, a French actress, Walcott of Troou No. 2, Glendale, achieved recognition for her and John Moulder, Troop No. 1, cellent work with Geraldine Far Tujunga.

L. Lang was tent leader. The patrol totaled 1421 points for the entire camp. The Stag patrol, under the leadership of Robert Kent, were unable to sign the ju Hatch and having Mayor Spencer roll after their verdict had I Robinson as tent leader, gave the given. They couldn't write,

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or pennant. The patrol with t last points received the Boob 1 trol pennant. The two flags or ate considerable interest amon the boys as all were strixing receive the high award. The Kit Carson troop, comp ed of boys from Glendale, Tujun

and Burbank, made the best sho Master W. H. Sullivan had char of this troop. The camp plaq with the Boy Scout insignia on t face was awarded the troop. The prizes offered by Dr. Walt

Each day the patrol winning

most points was awarded the ho

best knowledge of the stars a constellations in the summer ski were awarded Clifford Walcott received the first prize, an office Boy Scout hatchet, for naming each star and constellation in dition to naming them. The ond prize, won by Hatch, was Boy Scout sun watch. Charl Manbert, of troop No. 2 receiv Many honors were the winning points in the es contest on the subject, "What t

Camp Means to Me.".
The general health of the bo curred during the entire 10 da The leaders of the encampn

expressed themselves as hig pleased with the vacation ca and at the last campfire scout said that he had receive some distinctive benefit from time spent on the island.

"BE MY WIFE" AT THE GLENDAL

A large cast of principals will geen in support of Max Limber his latest feature comedy, "Be Wife," a Goldwyn release, at tonight.

was ten years old; Mme. ol in former Goldwyn productio The Buffalo patrol of Glendale Caroline ("Spike") Rankin, one was the honor patrol for the encampment, having the highest standing for efficiency during the entire period. John Moulder is the leader of this patrol and Leo I. Lang was tent leader. The

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f the route, as there were only 16 ubscribers a year ago. He now makes 90 deliveries.

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF Bull Rhodes

Pigla Song Tennyson

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF
BABES

Little Mary Jane's father had just
efused her request for a nickel.
Turning to her mother, she exlaimed: "Mamma, you are the
learest relative I've got, but papa
s the closest."

Reading, "Bill Rhodes
Wayne Nelson
Dance of the Dawn
Eunice Beere
Reading, "Jim Rhodes," Jim Rhodes,
Reading, "Angelina". Dunbar
Marcella Nelson
Pianologue, "Stingy"
Robert Rhodes
Reading, "Johnnie's Ride"
Charles Sawhill

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Mahala Wichert
Reading, "Ikey and the Porter"
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Reading, "You Look Better When
You Smile"
Mrs. King Gypsy Dance

Kathleen Custer
Reading, "The Stray Kitten"
Dr. Pearl Anderson
Indian War Dance
Charles Sawhill
Pianologue, "Out to Old Aunt Mary's"
Mr. Henry Biederman
Playlet, "Fast Friends," Cast, Laura,
Doris Ash; Mable, Virginia Ash.

good' is going to save you, you are certainly all wrong."

PACIFIC CHURCH TO HOLD MEET

The fourth quarterly conference of the Pacific avenue Methodist church will be held at the church tonight at 7:30. All the officials and members of the church and friends of the church are cordially invited to attend.

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ity sets forth the conditions upon

which we may enter heaven. It is

evident that no righteousness of

our own will admit any one to the

I have noticed an attractive, but very deceptive, card hanging on the wall in the office of some of our business men. It reads, "So many doctrines and so many creeds,

when just to be good is all a man needs." That is precisely what the

Pharisee taught; but Jesus said, "Except your righteousness shall

exceed the righteousness of the scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in

no case enter into the kingdom of heaven." Others say, "All you need

to do is to live up to the rules of

the order to which we belong, and

you will be all right." Well, brother

I don't care how many lodges you may belong to, or with how many

churches you may have been allied; living up to the rules of the order

is not going to save any man's soul.

And if you think that 'just being

not in us." And what is more, the

true follower of the meek and low-

ly Nazarene does not claim to be

the Apostle Paul, is inclined to cry out: "This is a faithful saying and

worthy of all acceptation, that

Christ Jesus came into the world

chief." In short, we are saved only

by the righteousness of Christ, which exceeds the righteousness of

hope in the world.

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pastor of the First Lutheran church,

spoke yesterday as follows:

kingdom of God.

Foley's Friendly Fancies

LINES TO A SORE THUMB



Fixed there upon the corner of my hand, A useful little member of that band Of digits that have served me long so well, Helping me grip my pen when I would tell Some tale of friendly humor in a rhyme, And doing faithful duty all the time, A humble servant always the day through, I never quite appreciated you Until I cut you yesterday and now You stick up like the handle of a plow All full of pain, and you've developed grouch, For you hit everything about you. OUCH!

Oh thumb! Time was when you were never in the way,

JAMES W. JOLEY Until I cut and hurt you yesterday, Until I maimed you like a careless dunce, And now it seems you're everywhere at once. You stick up straight and hit the desk, the chair, The type-machine, the pen, the table there; Where once I hardly knew you were about, You have become so obvious, and you shout A warning of your presence and my brow

Is knit with pain because I hit you. WOW!

Oh thumb! I never knew you had so much to do. That quite so many duties fell to you. If I would write or eat or button shirts Or wash my face and hands that sore thumb hurts! If I had only cut my ear, my nose, My leg or any one of my ten toes, It would not be so bad, but when I come To any task at all, there is my thumb To hit and hurt! You are so in and out, So omnipresent and so roundabout. You seem to be as big as a whole ham, Now there! I've hit you on the door-knob! DAMN!



The dinner, which was spread on a table under the large sycato save sinners, of whom I am more trees, consisted of Friend chicken, string beans, buttermilk biscuits, watermellon and all kinds of goodies typical of the south.

the scribes and Pharisees. What then is the difference between the Christian and the non-Christian? This was also the birthqay celebration of Miss Leona Simpson, a This, both are sinners, but one is a student of Jefferson high school, saved sinner, while the non-Chrisand also honored Mrs. Rhoda Reeves of Johnson City, Tenn., who is spending the summer with her son, Nat Reeves and family, of

Los Angeles.

Mrs. Reeves will be remembered by all from Tennessee and now residents of Glendale, as the sister of Congressman Alf Taylor and Mrs. Joe Griffin and sons Jack. Jim and Dan, of 205 West Acacia avenue, joined a party of 40 former residents of Tennessee at a picnic left of Congressman An Taylor and Congressman An Taylor and Angier, Helen Fisher, Dorothy Potter and Dan, of 205 West Acacia avenue, joined a party of 40 former residents of Tennessee at a picnic twin sister, Mrs. Walter Miller.

SEWING CLUB

LA CRESCENTA, July 31.-The Thimble Bee Sewing club was charmingly entertained by Miss Ruth Steele at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. Denney, of Michigan avenue, Thursday afternoon. The members enjoying Miss Steele's hospitality were Misses Constance

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seventh birthday.

The Misses Reed of North Central avenue are entertaining this evening at a bridge party in honor of Miss Gordon, who is a house guest of Mrs. James Thompson of Beverly Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Puffer, Sr., of 452 West Vine street, will entertain at dinner tomorrow the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Larkin and Mrs. George Larkin, of Alhambra, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Grier, their two sons and their daughter, of 145 South Everett street, returned home today from a 2-weeks' pleasure trip to San Diego.

mona will return home Sunday, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Milligan of 114 East Park avenue. Miss Barbara Miller of Los An-

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Fuller of Po-

geles was an overnight guest of Miss Ruth Ryan, 332 West Acacia

an overnight guest of D. Phillips Yates, 329 West Acacia avenue. Mr. Pitcher and Mr. Yates were classmates at St. Albans preparatory school, near Chicago.

Pomona were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Milligan, 114 East

Mr. and Mrs. Andy R. Anderson and daughters, Laura and Marion, motored to Santa Barbara, where they stopped at the Arlington hotel and visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cronise, formerly of Glendale. They

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nichols of 910 East Elk avenue returned on Tuesday from a trip to San Diego, Mr. Nichol's sister came back with them and spent a few days here.

Dr. and Mrs. Bell Rose and family, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crandall

Mrs. Ike Davis and daughter, Thelma, the house guests of Mrs G. Shiffer of 809 East Elk, have turned to Glendale after a visit to Los Angeles and Long Beach They expect to remain here until

The Nimble Finger club will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Pearl Moore, 1259 South Maryland avenue, Monday night. All members and their friends are invited to attend. Miss Ruth Spafford of 314 East

Mrs. Mary E. Timmons, who has een living with her daughter. Mrs. A. B. Heacock of 709 East Windsor road for the past year, started

Mrs. H. C. Offut of 365 West Broadway is entertaining her prother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roberts, who motored lown from Bakersfield to spend he week-end.

Purely Personal

Dr. W. O. Hawkinson and wife of Roanoke, Mo., their son, J. V Hawkinson of Long Bach; their daughter, Mrs. Sam H. Brown and little son, Sammie of Fayette, Mo., were guests yesterday of Isaac H. Pearson and wife, 644 East Har-vard, driving up from Long Beach.

Louis Sipple of 230 North Louise has leased his home for 3 months and expects to start next week, the railway strike permitting, for an extended visit in New York state. Syracuse, Binghampton, LONDON'S Roscoe and several other cities will be included in the itinerary, the former being his birthplace. Mrs. Sipple went two weeks ago and is now at Roscoe, her old home, where she will be joined by Mr. Sipple.

Miss Marjory McGuire of 241 North Cedar street left this morn-ing with a party of university friends for Catalina, where they will spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cave of 338 West Harvard street entertained at dinner last Wednesday evening, Mrs. Mabel Judd and daughter, Grace, and Tom Noble of South Pasadena.

Mrs. A. M. Wade and daughter, Miss Gertrude Wade, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Can., came to California two months ago and will make their home in Glendale.

James Good King, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. King, was the honoree at a party given by his mother Thursday at their home, 406 West Elk avenue, in celebration of his

Gavin Darrell and sister, Miss Marian Darrell, of the Glendale sanitarium, returned Friday from a two months' trip to Kansas City, On the return trip they stopped in San Francisco for two days. They report a very delightful trip but are glad to be back in Glen-dale again.

Mrs. A. Peterson, the mother of Mrs. W. Worthington, of 335 North Maryland, returned to her home yesterday after a two weeks' illess at the Glendale Research hos-

Harold Pitcher of Chicago was

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Carpenter of

Park avenue.

had a delightful trip.

enjoyed a performance of the Mission play this afternoon.

Chestnut street motored to Long Beach Sunday with friends from Burbank, attending the convention

last Friday for Chicago, where she will make her home with rel-Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Spafford of

314 East Chestnut street, and son and daughter, Mr. M. H. Spafford and Mrs. E. H. Baird of Dyersburg, Tenn., motored to Venice yesterday. They report a very

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