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### TRAINING FOR SERVICE **VACANT PARKINGS**

## IN NEW YORK STATE

In 1904 while on a visit to the city the pleasure to visit.

provide for the compulsory military dishevelled their appearance. dition which is dangerous.

It is probable that there would not can be realized. Consequently, most the military training of boys in the Brand Blvd. remains vacant for many There are many who under the sys- of the handsome electroliers and the tem of thought that has been allowed noble width of the street, to walk or to grow up all over the land now drive along the boulevard is indeed a maintain that the country needs no sorry occupation; one is compelled defense and that there never will be to avert one's eyes from the unbeauany war. This, too, in face of the tiful land and the untidy parkings. known and the recent threats of fairs were the street so remote from Japan.

to see the country in a condition to consideration is the most valuable take care of itself compulsory mili- property in the city-it is a veritable tary service is the most equitable gold mine to the owners and their system that can be devised and the heirs. most effectual preparation against from the great war it is that if Brit- dream of beauty. Noble trees, grass ain and France had been prepared on or flower covered parkings greet the land as they were advised to be there would have been no war.

These five measures passed at Albany and signed by the governor pro- be it is deemed absolutely essential ing of all school boys in the state admiration. above the age of 8 years. They also provide for the military training of all youths between the ages of 16 and 19, not regularly employed in making their livelihood.

immense value these measures are of our boulevard. The public eye to be to the state of New York and would be focussed upon Glendale as the youth of the state, but they City. Is there any reason why Glen-

# TIFUL PARKWAYS

Parkings are supposed to be things of Bern, the capital of Switzerland, I of beauty. They are planned by the saw a sight without parallel any- city in order to become an asset to where in the world. That was the the city. Parkings are laid out in marching of probably a thousand or order to add to the attractiveness of more boys, ranging in age from 12 to the city surroundings. What a pity Their carriage was that of well- that old age and finally death overtrained soldiers. Their marching takes the majority of residents, that was as nearly perfect as that of the many years have to come and go besoldiers of any country I have had fore the parkings do ultimately be-

Of late we have read much in the originally intended. To the writer it daily papers of the Swiss system and seems incongruous that the more val-New York state has now put itself on uable vacant lots and their attendant record by enacting five measures that parkings become the more untidy and Retraining camp has borne fruit and along Brand boulevard, Glendale, or now the Empire state has enacted upon similar main thoroughfares in laws that strike at the very existence other cities. The value of the propof those ideas of unpreparedness that erty rises to such an extent that the have brought this country to a con- lots are held by their owners until such a time as an exorbitant price

all habitations as to be absolutely

In the view of those who desire valueless but the property under

In European cities the boulevard along the center thoroughfare. No matter what the rest of the city may

If the parkings the entire length of Brand boulevard were emerald in green or gay with ever-blooming ivy geraniums, Glendale would be besieged with visitors anxious to see secondarily to the country at large. it never yet has been. It would prove They will undoubtedly improve the physical health and vigor of fective advertisement to our Jewel gency. The very existence of such a France, on the Riviera, or in Italy? same energy, the same keenness in An article will follow shortly, dealing with the manner in which the public, the property owners and the ity trustees could together successfully carry out a scheme which would boulevard superior in handsome beauty to al' other cities on the coast

## **BULGARIANS' AND TURKS' TURN NEXT**

M. B. HARTMANN TELLS OF COM- PROPERTY OWNERS SHOULD RE- ALLIES PREPARING GRAND SMASH ON SALONIKI FRONT MISS PROVOLT HOSTESS TO DR. PRATT BRINGS MESSAGE OF AND ALSO IN MESOPOTAMIA

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

ROME, May 26 .- There seems every reason to believe that the Allies are preparing a grand smash on the Turks and Bulgarians, who have been escaping very easily for some time. It is hoped to affair was in honor of Mr. Pete ing. eliminate both of those nations from the war and then to follow Morse, who leaves next week for his up this blow by an attack on the German-Austrian line, before winter comes round again. Preparations at Saloniki point to some returned this week from Idaho where shows all are corrupt in character, come that asset for which they were heavy movement in the near future.

## **AUSTRIANS CONTINUE THEIR ADVANCE**

### training of boys. The Plattsburg flect for a moment upon the property ITALIAN POSITIONS AT CHIESA CAPTURED AND FORCES THROWN BACK FIVE MILES

### (Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

VIENNA, May 26 .- The Austrian troops captured the strong Italian positions at Chiesa today. Chiesa is an important town be much difference of opinion over of the property on either side of twenty-one miles from Vicenza. The battle lasted three days. This means that the Austrians have driven a wedge into the Italian line public schools, but compulsory mili- years and the majority of the corner of defense and compelled the Italian left wing, which was resting Meincke, Ratcliff Hollingsworth and mands, and every church should be in the Adige valley, to fall back five miles. Ten guns were taken. General Bruasti, who is held responsible for the disaster that has befallen the Italians, has been retired from active service.

## any war. This, too, in face of the tiful land and the untidy parkings. FRENCH RECAPTURE POSITIONS NEAR VERDUN

### GERMAN NIGHT ATTACK NORTHWEST OF FORTRESS IS THROWN BACK WITH GREAT LOSS

#### (Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, May 26 .- During the night the Germans made several war. If anything is to be learned is made into and kept a veritable desperate attacks on French positions on the west bank of the Meuse, northwest of Verdun. These attacks were repulsed after eye as residents and strangers drive desperate fighting in which the German losses especially in retire- to a man at 6 o'cl ck and a general ment were very great. The French made gains on both banks of the Meuse and also recaptured a number of trenches near Thiauvide for compulsory military train- that the first impression be that of mont, east of the Meuse. The German bombardment goes on incessantly but the French artillery is equally active.

## **GREEK MURDERER FIGHTS 100 POLICEMEN**

There cannot be any doubt of the for themselves the wondrous beauty DESPERADO HOLDS SAN FRANCISCO OFFICERS AT BAY FOR HALF HOUR BUT IS FINALLY KILLED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26 .- Surrounded by 100 policemen, led will also create a large body of mil-dale should be less strikingly attract- by Chief White, an unidentified Greek counterfeiter and murderer

# IN THE SOCIAL SWIM

ROUNDERS-ALUMNI PLAY-ERS' JOLLY-UP

Miss Mattie Belle Provolt enterhome in Erie, Pa. It was also in short of the glory of God, grace came honor of Miss Clara Provolt, who in to help and deliver. The law she has been teaching during the "for what I would that I do not; past year.

At the close of the evening an by experience. ing. elaborate repast was served.

ers will hold a picnic in honor of ing of the indwelling Christ. Miss Clara Provolt and Mr. Pete Morse. Those enjoying Miss Mattie yields fruit unto God, making him Belle Provolt's hospitality were: look not to self, but to Christ in Mrs. Joseph Stagner, Miss Amy Bow- whom is every resource. The beerfind, Miss Clara Provolt, Miss Ar- liever is crucified and resurrected line Hallihan, Miss Agnes Frostick, with Christ, as he sees this fact and Miss Bess Provolt, Joseph Stagner, enters doors which God opens he is Fred Provolt.

## TAINED

Breaking the endless chains of rehearsals with a "Jolly-up" the members of the "Voice of Conscience" cast spent a most enjoyable Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Cora Frentz, 500 Orange street. Dwight Stephenson has a most enormous appetite (scandal note) and had hinted that the cast should be given a banquet, so the young ladies of the cast took it upon themselves to gratify the handsome (?) juvenile man. The cast assembled celebration of the recent successful presentation of the play took place. Everything was complete, even to the fireworks, which were supplied by the flashlights of three photographers who had appeared to take pictures for the newspapers and to be shown before the theater prior to the next performance of the drama. Alter all this had been done the cast adjourned to the home of Miss Eula Richardson for a rehearsal, for the play goes on again on the sec-

sustain.

**STUDY IN ROMANS** 

RELEASE FROM SIN AND DEATH

Continuing the study in the Epistained with a dancing party the Jolly tle to the Romans Dr. Pratt brought Rounders club Thursday at her the lesson of the seventh chapter at home, 608 N. Central avenue. The the Presbyterian church last even-

When all had sinned and come but what I hate that I do." Grace The house was beautifully deco- comes in bringing Christ for justirated with yellow and white flow- fication, sanctification and identifiers, the yellow coreopsis predominat- cation, all received by faith and not

Experience to be of any worth Saturday evening the Jolly Round- must come from the doctrinal teach-

Christ indwelling in the believer a power house of God from which

flows out streams of blessing. The ALUMNI PLAYERS ARE ENTER- law reveals the power and penalty of sin, the condemnation of the sinner and his need of a savior.

Under the law there is strife of the two natures, out of which Christ alone can bring victory.

Union with Christ in death and resurrection brings freedom from the law of sin and death, but not freedom from sin as long as the believer remains in this mortal body. The Holy Spirit gives freedom from the law of sin and death, but does not destroy sin and death any more than the aeroplane destroys gravity when it rises above the earth; it merely rises above and becomes free from the law of gravitation-the gravitation remains.

As free men and women in Christ there is no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

An organization of the Christian Endeavor societies of Eagle Rock, Tropico and Glendale has been formed to be known as the Glendale District Union. This new union will ond of June, you know, and the hold its first rally at 3 p. m. Sunyoung players have a reputation to day, May 28th, at the Christian church, corner Louise and Colorado Blvd., this city.

ficers who will be installed

protected as it, is at the present time ties? a great bait to military powers longing to replenish their war chests.

Apparently the authorities of New York state are not in the least afraid of building up a military caste or creating a military autocracy. The compulsory training system has not led to a military caste in Switzerland. If anything, it has made the country more democratic. It has proved itself a real measure of defense and has kept Switzerland intact when the millions of Europe might otherwise have marched and countermarched through it and effectually destroyed its independence.

The United States has ample space in its school grounds to exercise and drill its boys in the manner that is able to make them efficient protectors of their native land. In this way a healthier and more manly race will grow up and the nation will be able to sit down secure in the shadow of its vine and fig tree.

M. B. HARTMANN.

#### PEOPLE WILL READ 11,000 EVENING NEWS

The Evening News has had thorough distribution in the Glendale community every Saturday this month, and tomorrow will be no exception. Arrangements have again last meeting of this official year been made to place the paper in every home in Tropico, Glendale and Election of officers was the first bus-Casa Verdugo. This plan is afford- iness. The following were elected ing merchants an excellent oppor- Mrs. J. R. White, president; Mrs. C tunity to get announcements before W. Houston, vice president; Mrs. G. all the people residing in this sec- J. Blech, secretary; Mrs. A. R. Chaption of the San Fernando valley.

#### LOS ANGELES INFORMATION

buildings, county offices, buildings, hotels, banks and other matters of interest.

#### NANNO WOODS.

#### FUNERAL OF MRS. MCKEEHAN

Wallace McKeehan, son of Mrs. Laura J. McKeehan, who died Wednesday, May 23, arrived in Glendale Thursday from Bisbee, Arizona. Joseph McKeehan is also here from San Francisco. The funeral services will be held at the First M. E church Saturday morning at 10:30. Ladies of the W. C. T. U. and of the Ladies' Aid are expected to be present. Flowers should be sent to the church and not to the house. The Rev. B. D. Snudden will officiate The arrangements are in charge of the Jewel City Undertaking company. The cremation will be private.

#### COLUMBUS AVE. P. T. A.

Columbus avenue P. T. A. held the Thursday afternoon at the school. pell, treasurer; Mrs. H. J. Mosford, historian; Mrs. Cora Taylor, parliamentarian.

After the business session Mrs. The Woman's City club of Los An- Calvin Whiting told the "Little geles has issued in neat form a book- Bear" story, with much quaint dralet of information regarding Los matic power and also played a piano Angeles. This handy pocket or hand- duet with Mrs. L. Abell. The society bag booklet contains a very complete then adjourned to the Manual Arts city officers and offices, public a practical demonstration of the office value of a knowledge of tolls. Tea many and cakes were served and a pleasant social time enjoyed.

itary units for use in times of emer-ive than any town in the south of was finally killed today. The Greek had taken refuge in a deserted body of men in New York state would do more to put an end to the We have the same blue skies, the cabin, on Potrero mud flats. He was well supplied with ammuniwould do more to put an end to the same natural advantages. May we tion and managed to hold off the police for half an hour before his constant threat of invasion of which not also have the same foresight, the cartridges were exhausted. He had been shot fatally in the early The wealth of New York City, un-making the most of our opportuni-part of the fight but held out until his ammunition was expended, dying before the police forced the cabin door.

## **GERMANS AFTER LANSING'S SCALP**

### raise Glendale and its structurally CONSTANT REPORTS SPREAD THAT SECRETARY OF STATE IS TO RESIGN DENIED

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26 .- The State department unequivocally denied today that there was any truth in the report that Secretary Lansing was to resign. It was stated that this rumor, which has been diligently circulated at intervals for months past, was part of a propaganda started by the Germans for the purpose of getting rid of Lansing, whom they do not like on account of his firmness and his pronounced Americanism.

## MERCHANT MURDERS WIFE AND DAUGHTER

### W. L. PATTERSON, CIGAR WHOLESALER OF SALEM, ORE., retary People's Two-Platoon Ordi-SHOOTS SELF AFTER CRIME

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News) SALEM, Ore., May 26 .- W. L. Patterson, head of the Patterson Cigar company, murdered his wife and 7-year-old daughter today. He then fired a bullet into his own brain. The wife and child died almost immediately. Patterson was taken to the hospital, where no hope is entertained of his recovery.

## SAY WILSON SHOULD NOT INTERFERE

### TEUTONS THINK NATIONS WILL NOT BE READY FOR PEACE BEFORE OCTOBER

### (Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BERLIN, May 26 .- President Wilson is advised by authorities on international affairs here not to attempt any mediation at the present juncture. Two neutral ambassadors told the United Press directory of all civic institutions- department, where Miss Thayer gave agent that it would be impossible to bring peace this summer. One of them said, "The fighting up to this point gives little indication that the deadlock can be solved. All the nations will be ready for peace by October."

#### PAVILION DANCE THIS EVENING

This evening at 7:30 the senior class of Glendale High school will stage an open air dance on the tennis court at the beautiful residence of Mrs. Ella Richardson, Riverdale Drive and Central avenue. The affair is being beautifully executed as a benefit for the graduating class. A grand orchestra will drum off the music which will be greatly benefited by a lovely piano graciously donated by the Salyer Piano House of this city. Tickets will be sold on the grounds at 5c per or 6 for 25c Refreshments will also be on hand. The public is cordially invited to attend and make this affair a success.

#### WOMAN'S CITY CLUB

The Woman's City club has scheduled for Monday, May 29th, two questions of importance to the city:

"Sewage Disposal Bond Issue" by Fred C. Wheeler and George W. Gravdon

"Should the Two Platoon Ordinance Be Repealed?" by Paul Eliel nance.

The annual election of club officers will also be held on that day ner Isabel and Third streets, was and members must present member- well filled Thursday evening by an ship cards before voting. Polls close at three p. m

Brewster, 413 S. Jackson street, was capital of the black republic. He the scene of a merry party of chil- also exhibited several curios, such as dren Wednesday on the occasion of the third birthday of their little feet in length; a "wife persuader," daughter Ruth. The table was tastefully decorated in pink and him by an African chief, and other green and lighted with pink candles. interesting articles. Dainty refreshments were served to

cious hostess who was assisted by

Mrs. Walter Pettit. The little ones spent a very pleasant time together. church Wednesday afternoon, May Little Ruth was the recipient of 24, a quiet wedding was solemnized many good wishes.

WEATHER FORECAST-Fair tonight and Saturday; warmer; light Miss Marion A. Blakeman of Glenwesterly winds.

at this meeting are as follows: President, Otho P. LaPort, Eagle Rock Presbyterian church; vice president, Dan Hagan, Glendale Christian; secretary, Miss Phoebe Snell, Tropico Presbyterian; corresponding secretary, Miss Bertha Buck, Eagle Rock Presbyterian: treasurer. Wiley Learned, Glendale Christian.

All Endeavorers are urged to be present. Strangers welcome.

### TO REGULATE WIRELESS

It is quite likely that at no distant date all the amateur wireless stations in this country will either be abolished or will be operated under strict governmental control. There have been repeated clashes between the amateurs and the navy radio men, who assert that at times they have been seriously interfered with in their work by the amateurs.

In that case it seems that the only way to prevent complications is for the government to take control. Such a course has been recommended by Capt. W. H. Bullard, superintendent of the Navy Radio Service.

#### LECTURE ON LIBERIA

The First Lutheran church, coraudience that was delighted with the illustrated lecture on Liberia given by the Rev. G. P. Goll of Grace Lutheran church, Santa Barbara. Mr. Goll, who spent fifteen years in Liberia, Africa, as a missionary, had a large number of interesting pic-The home of Mr. and Mrs. George tures of life in and around Monrovia, the skin of a boa constrictor fifteen which is a formidable whip given

#### a party of ten children by the gra- EDWARDS-BLAKEMAN WEDDING

At the rectory of St. Mark's by the Rev. C. Irving Mills. The bridegroom was Franklin G. A. Edwards of Los Angeles and the bride dale.

MRS. LOUIS R. WORKS, Publicity Chairman. BIRTHDAY PARTY



clothing was riddled with bullets, but he escaped unhurt. The unfortunate pilot was wounded again in the left hand, but with his horsepower engine, carpenter saw, injured right arm he maneuvered the aeroplane earthwards and bench, band, cross and rip saws, He will tell you all about it. 1211

came down in a long swoop and rendered the brave aviators every FOR SALE-R. I. Red laying and high school. Finder please TTA NITTO 544 W. BROADWAY assistance

made a perilous landing. Meantime Immelmann had winged out St. Sunset phone 346-W. 228tf W. Broadway. Phone Glendale 1485. fer self-filling fountain pen Thurs-DAY AND NIGHT 233tf day morning between Verdugo road of range and when he saw the British machine on the ground he SUNSET GLENDALE 818

Glendale Auto Service

Men of the Immelmann type are real heroes. Aviation, the a new field of war, has developed a great many wonderful cha ters. It takes a brave man anyway to navigate the heavens in t days of infant aviation development and the truly brave man is courteous and kindly to his enemy, especially when he has defe him.

#### SWISS UNIVERSAL SERVICE

"Of all the strange things I have seen in the United States in England," said Emil Hofer, the Swiss merchant, "the stran is the sight of 20,000 young and old men sitting lethargicall seats watching other men playing a strenuous game of baseba football. Thanks to the system of military compulsion we have Switzerland, we do not have to mourn such a sight as that." average Swiss man is better physically and as a soldier, he n tains, than the average American male. He can shoot straight run longer, march farther and endure more than the average A ican. What the Swiss is taught to do is what the average Amer is never taught to do.

Every Swiss schoolboy must go to a gymnasium. Every S school must have a gymnasium. Certain prescribed physical e cises must be taught in those gymnasiums. These are the reof study of physical development. The average American kn nothing of those exercises. By the time a Swiss schoolbo twenty he has developed his physique to the highest point. I as strong as he can be made. Meanwhile the call of the muscles urged him into football and other sports. No Swiss would car sit down and watch the other fellow play. It would be impos to get 10,000 healthy Swiss to sit down a whole afternoon watc other men play a game. They would be playing for themselve

It is argued by all the leading Swiss authorities that lear how to shoot, how to drill, how to scale a mountain, how to o trench, are all better for the Swiss than the mental participatio baseball in which so many Americans indulge.

The Swiss boy belongs to rifle clubs supported by the comr ities. Where can an American boy learn to shoot? Where ca find money to buy a rifle and ammunition? Where can he lear defend his country in time of war? In every neighborhood in Sy erland there are shooting matches. Finally the champions of a ton are weeded out. They shoot in the semi-finals and at last in national shooting march. This is the sport that has kept Swit land out of the war. The knowledge that there are several thous of first-class riflemen in the mountain passes and 500,000 n experienced riflemen of excellent training behind them has kept many from violating Swiss territory as she did that of Belgium

every	hens. 1015 Maple avenue. Phone 1127M. 236t2*.	WANTED	phone Glendale 555J. Reward. 236t1*	544 W. BROADWAY	
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	FOR SALE—Can spare a few 10 lb. buckets of pure Vermont maple sugar at \$2.50 each, having just re- ceived a shipment too large for own use. Frank C. Peters, 1525 Myrtle street, Glendale. 235t6	WANTED-Good live salesman or agent. See advertisement in today's News on Rothweiler Ford one-ton truck. 236t1*	MISCELLANEOUS	518 SO. HILL LOS ANGELES PHONES: F 3250; MAIN 3859	
es and angest lly on oall or ave in	FOR SALE—White Leghorn baby chicks, fine strain husky little young- sters; also White Orpington eggs for setting. A. Barnes, 1014 Melrose avenue. Home phone 2023. 219tf	WANTED—income property to about \$10,000. Prefer stores, alfal- fa ranch or dairy. Will assume. Have \$600 first trust deed. Can add clear land. E. Shedoody, 111 East Second St., Glendale Home Green 153. 231t7.	PHONE YOUR TROUBLES to YOUNG, the REPAIR MAN, when your plumbing is out of order, your stove, heater or gas burners need repairing or cleaning, or your lawn mower needs sharpening and adjust- ing. I do all kinds of repairing and tool sharpening and guarantee my	Smith, Walker, Middleworth FORD AGENTS	
The main- ghter,	FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms with excellent table board. 136	WANTED—Two refined, capable women would like position together in gentleman's home as housekeep- ers. Can take entire charge and do all except laundry and roughest work. Address Glendale Evening News, Box 19. 233t3 WANTED TO RENT—5 to 10 acres of land somewhere in this dis- trict. Must be reasonable and have some buildings. 1011 W. Fifth St.,	work. Sunset Glendale 276-R. 218tf IF YOUR WATCH does not keep time, there is a reason why. We can show you why. We make watch- es keep time. Jewelry manufactur- ing and repairing. Prices quoted be- fore work is done. All work guar- anteed. Harry B. Walker. C. E. Peck's place, 1010 W. Broadway.		
erican	S. Jackson. Phone 361W. 206-tf TO LET—At Hermosa Beach; fur- nished cottage, three rooms and bath, \$30 for the month of June and \$25 for July Incurrent 1516				
exer- esults knows	\$35 for July. Inquire 1516 Pioneer Drive or phone Glendale 186-W. 234t4 FOR RENT—New 5-room house,			Local Representative 312 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal. <b>WALL PAPER</b> 10c to \$15.00 Per Roll 1200 Designs to Select From at the Glendale Paint and Paper Co. 419 Brand Blvd., Glendale Phone Home 2202; Sunset 855 Auto Delivery PHONE GLENDALE 1271 Glendale Upholstering Shop Mattress Work, Tents, Awnings Furniture Repairing, Upholstering Second-Hand Furniture Bought and Sold. Work called for and delivered. 305 Glendale Avenue, Glendale, Cal.	
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#### GLENDALE EVENING NEWS FRIDAY WAY

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	Personals	SUPPLYING POSTAGE STAMPS	ORATORICAL CONTEST					
FIND THE BRIGHTEST SIDE OF THINGS, AND HELP OTHERS	Baptist Junior Union will picnic at Verdugo Park Saturday. Meet at church at 10 o'clock. Bring lunch. Mrs. C. E. Frank and Miss A. H. Frank, 578 E. Third street, were	postage stamps from the various of- fices, the United States government always keeps an emergency stock on hand in Washington. The dispatch of more than 12,000,000,000 stamps	Quite a number of students from Glendale High school, accompanied by friends, will motor to Hollywood Saturday, May 27, to hear the ora- torical debate there for the cham- pionship of Southern California. Miss Ethel West, who represents	SUNSET GLENDALE 293-J	Moode HOME BLUE 266 ND BLVD.			
TO GET SIGHT OF IT ALSO.	at the performance of "Canary Cot-	ed States each year, without the loss	Glendale, is a favorite for the honor,	DATE CLOT	DITTT			
10 lbs. Best 70.		credit on the government system and its employes.	and she will receive every encourage- ment from those who accompany her. The other contestants come from	PAY CASH-	-PAY LESS			
10 lbs. Best 79c Cane Sugar	Mrs. and Miss Wallace of Cedar	The postoffice department and the bureau of engraving and printing	Pasadena High school, Lincoln High school and Los Angeles High school.	GUITTARDS' PURE CHOCO-	20c size 15			
	street attended the lecture in the Lutheran church Thursday evening	perform this task with an ease which		LATE and COCOA— 25c Per lb. 25c	for			
FORCE! The regular 15c nu- tritious breakfast food for, pkg	along with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon of Santa Barbara, who	causes wonder on the part of an out- sider. Every safeguard is thrown about the operation of the employes		A high-grade ground Choc- olate at a special price; quality guaranteed; per	Olive Relish—A new appetizing olive relish that's different— 11 oz. cans,			
food for, pkg	had motored down to hear the lec- ture on Liberia given by the Rev. G.	of the government to prevent theft and mistakes, with which the system	for speech,	lb. tin, 25c.	2 for 25c Olive Butter 25c			
LARD, pound 15C EASTERN SALT PORK, pound 15C	P. Goll of Grace Lutheran church, Santa Barbara.	works to perfection with a rapidity		<sup>3</sup> CANS DEVILED 10c	2 jars			
PORK, pound		that is amazing. Each day the postmaster general	door creeps,	Another lot of these 5c tins of Imperial Brand	2 jars 25c			
CURED BACON— 30c	old soldiers and others, the Pacific	receives orders from about 1000 postmasters for stamps of various de-	For straying dog, whose bones are very bare,	Meat, while 10 cases last, 3 cans 10c.	3 pkgs. Jello 25c			
NEW POTATOES! Splendid value, per lng 60c	two special cars on Decoration Day	nominations and in various quanti- ties. On receipt of the order the gov-	Fight their brave nght and cheer us	SOAP SPECIALS—	<sup>3</sup> cans Campbell's 25c			
lug UVC 12 lbs. for 25c.	of Broadway and Brand to the Grand	ernment machinery is put in opera-	with their song.	<sup>7 bars Ben</sup> Hur for 25c	10c can Rex Green Chilis			
EASTERN SLICED BOLOGNA SAUSAGE- 16-	the station at 9:30 a.m. and will	blank showing the different kinds	For living fowls, who in our market- place,	7 bars Bob White for 25c	15c can Tropic Table Peaches 10c			
Per lb. 15c SQUIRREL BRAND PEANUT	remain at the cemetery grounds un- til the memorial services are over.	and number of stamps wanted and their value.	Are crowded into crates too small by far!	7 bars A. B. 97	15c Muscat 10.			
BUTTER-	Henry J. Eyrand returned to	These orders are turned over to	No room to stand up, even. Every little face	2 bars Creme Oil 15.	2 cans, large, 15			
for	Glendale Friday morning from the Trona lead mines. "Young Heinz,"	the stamp division of the bureau, and a score of young women begin to	Pressed into other by the binding		Stuffed Mangoes- 10.			
25c size for 15c APEX BRAND PEANUT BUT-	as he was familiarly known among	make up the packages which are fi- nally sealed by six men working side	bars! In summer's heat, in winter's zero	<sup>2</sup> pkgs. Macaroni or Spaghetti	G. (P. 3 T) 3 T			
TER	the younger set in Glendale, created quite a surprise on his friends when	by side. A package is made up and partly bound by one of the force,	cold	<sup>3</sup> cans Rex Pork and Beans 25c	5 for 10c 4 pkgs. E. C. Corn			
16 oz. Jar for	he alighted from a Moreland truck in front of the Dolly Varden, this	who puts her signature on the label.	behold!	1 can Royal Red Asparagus 10c	4 pkgs. E. C. Corn Flakes 25c 3 pkgs. Post			
<sup>22</sup> oz. Jar for 20c	morning. As tonsorial artists are	It is then sealed by one of the six men, who puts a registry number on	norses uncovered while the icy rains	1 can Veribest 10c	Toasties			
16 OZ. BOTTLE SNID- ER'S CHILI SAUCE	unknown in the mining field and Heiney's whiskers showed the full	it. By this checking system no pack- age has ever been known to go	And snows, beat on them, stand and wait outside	BURNETT'S EXTRACTS — At	Corn Flakes			
QUART JARS HONEY 30C	eight months' growth no one seemed to know him. He came within an	wrong.	Saloons and such like; heedless of the pains	less than you can buy this highest grade line else-	<sup>3</sup> cans Bishop's <u>Marshmallows</u> 25c			
HORLICK'S MALTED MILK— 50c size	ace of being thrown out of the Dolly Varden as a vag, but he succeeded	ST DEDNADD DOCS AT THE	Of these good workers, drivers shirk inside!	where-	BUTTER—Golden State, Chal- lenge and Clover			
for	in making his sisters recognize him	FRONT	And when they do move on they are	for	Glen, per lb			
for	and on his promise to have his whiskers and hair amputated he was	"The Red Cross St. Bernard dogs	not shod With proper shoes and slip, and fall!	for 25c	per lb. 32c			
for	welcomed home again. "Heiney" was formerly employed at the Studebaker	are a great help to us in finding the wounded and it is remarkable how	Oh God! For creatures made by God to live					
BOB WHITE SOAP-25c	garage.	they know the dead from the uncon-	and roam	Davna	- Moodal			
LENOX SOAP— 7 Bars for25c	GLENDALE FOOTHILLS	scious,' says a Nursing Sister with the Dardanelles force in a letter in	Free and unfettered over hill and plain,	Payne &	k Moode			
GASENE SOAP- 7 Bars for	Mrs. Mary J. Oliver, 1314 N. Cen-	the Spectator. "When they find a dying man they give a mournful	Now caged up captives, never more to roam	415 BRAN	D BLVD.			
F A I RBANK'S GLYCERINE TAR SOAP- 7 Bars for 25c	tral avenue, entertained at a most	howl to fetch us. We don't let them out ti'l the battle is over, and some-	Nor see their beauteous haunts in	We Deliver Order	s of \$1.00 or More			
6 LB. BOX KINGSFORD'S	pleasing dinner party Wednesday ev- ening. Those present were Miss Bes-	times we can't tell exactly where they						
GLOSS STARCH 60c	sie Field, Mr. Alexander Mitchell, Mrs. A. Mitchell, Miss Barbara Mitch-	have found the man, so when no one goes to them they come to us carry-	given, Life is so short! We need clean		and the first of the second			
3 PKGS. KINGSFORD'S 25c	ell, Miss Lorraine Mitchell and Gle- bert Mitchell.	ing the man's cap, which lets us know whether he is a Turk or a Brit-	slates for Heaven.		1			
PAROWAX for your Jellies, lb. 10c	Among the Foothill people who	isher, and they lead us to the very	CONTROLLING DISTANT LIGHTS	POTH	VIID			
PINT MASON JARS, Dozen 55c	went to Los Angeles Thursday even-		Light and fog stations, consisting	ONE TO				
QUART MASON 65.	ing to see the new musical comedy, "Canary Cottage," at the Mason	A Pennsylvania farmer was the	of 500-watt incandescent lamps, len	CONVERT YOUR FORD INTO A	ONE-TON TRUCK AND PUT IT			
WE ALSO have the Self-Seal-	E Howitt 790 N Louiset Mas How	stranger, having admired the ani-	lanterns and electric sirens, have ben in successful operation at Point	ON A PAY Some Very Attractive Term Prop				
ing Mason Jars. JELLY GLASSES—8 oz., 30c	itt, Sr. The party went as the	mal, asked the farmer, "What will you take for your cow?" The farm-	Blunt and Point Steward, on Angel	Than the Ordinary. Compa PRICE \$350, F. O.	re This Truck With Others.			
doz.; 2 doz. for	of Detroit, Mich., who are visiting	er scratched his head for a moment and then said, "Look-a-here, be you	controlling station is in the light-	Double chain drive, interchangea	ble sprockets, 20 and 24 tooth.			
LARGE OLIVES, can. ZUC ELKHORN CHEESE—One of	Southern California and are old friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt.	the tax assessor or has she been	about one mile from Point Blunt and	42 tooth in rear. Vanadium ste bearings. Internal expanding bra	kes, service brake on rear wheel.			
the finest pieces of goods on	They report that the comedy is a typical California production and	kined by the railroad?"-Argonaut.	two miles from Point Stewart. An arrangement of magnetic relays, in	4-inch channel steel frame. 8 ft. base 124 inches, 90 per cent of	of load carried on rear wheels.			
the market, per can 25c Imported Pimentos, can 10c	likely to have a long run. The house was packed.		conjunction with a telephone, en- ables the lighthouse keeper to open	CALL OR WRITE FO	DR DEMONSTRATOR			
French Prunes, 40s to			and close the siren circuit and to	Ç.				
50s, lb	Mrs. Alexander Mitchell of Ken-	IVI. J. B.	listen to the operation of the fog sig-					

Mrs. Alexander Mitchell of Kenneth road was a guest at a luncheon party Thursday at the home of Mrs. Hance, 103 E. Second. Those present were Mrs. Chant of Hollywood, Mrs. McMillan and Mrs. Squire of Chicago, Mrs. Dopp and Mrs. Alex-

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### MRS. MCCLUNG'S FUNERAL

Members of the Ladies' Aid of the First Methodist Episcopal church are requested to attend the funeral of Mrs. Cordelia McClung, Mrs. Rebecca Lacy's mother, which will take place from the Jewel City Undertaking parlors Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

#### FIELD PERISCOPE

A New York inventor has just patented a periscope attachment for field glasses. It consists of two inlined mirrors, one of them supported in an elevated position by posts extending from the base of the mirror below. Field glasses are fastened in front of the largest mirror.

With this device it is possible to obtain a telescopic view of the landscape ahead from a lower position. The whole apparatus folds up, the posts telescopically. It can be packed in a flat bag and carried in the pocket.

#### LOCKED ANTLERS

In the administration building of the New York Zoological Park are two antlers of gigantic moose inseparably locked together. They came from the Kenai peninsula, Alaska, where the two moose roamed the vilds and where they met and fought. With their magnificent antlers locked so firmly that it was impossible to free themselves, they evidently died of starvation.

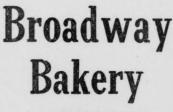
One pair of these antlers has spread of sixty-nine and one-half inches and the other sixty-two inch-The moose apparently were about ten or twelve years old. An examination of the antlers shows that, by one of those-ill strokes of misfortune which may happen, the two enemies met in a head-on collision, and during their battle managed to lock themselves together in such a way that no amount of ingenuity or main force has ever been able to separate them.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

County of Los Angeles.

Dated May 25th, 1916. KAROLINE TABER. 236t4Fri.

No. 32447

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETI-TION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Colista W. Scott, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Virgil Scott for the Probatc of Will of Colista W. Scott, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Virgil Scott, will be heard at 2 o'clock p. m. on the 5th day of June, 1916, at the Court Room of Department 2 eles County, California. Dated May 19, 1916.

H. J. LELANDE, Clerk. By H. H. DOYLE, Deputy Clerk.

ALBERT D. PEARCE,, 827 Higgins Bldg., Los Angeles, Attorney for Petitioner. 231t10

#### NOT PAMPERED

Doctor (to Mrs. Perkins, whose rection. During an entire week, for cid intervals? doctor.



WORLD

In the March American Magazine Angeles, State of California, which is an account of Raymond Ray of said office the undersigned selects as Los Angeles, Cal., the ten-year-old marvel, who, at his present pace, nected with said estate, or to file will have his Ph.D. at the age of sixteen, outstripping in actual learning the German wonder of the last cenlication of this notice in the office of tury, Karl Witte. While his contemthe Clerk of the Superior Court of poraries are locating the Atlantic the State of California in and for the ocean he is engrossed in advanced Spanish and chemistry.

> As soon as Raymond began to take notice of the world about him, his mother taught him to distinguish colors, the most striking ones like white, black, red and blue being taken first. She always talked to him as she would to an adult, scorning "baby talk" as degrading to his intelligence. Pictures were used great deal. Before he was ten months old he learned to call the presidents of the United States by their right names. His progress in GLENDALE PAINT AND PAPER CO. reading was just as remarkable. At the age of a year and a half he knew his alphabet, at three he could Home 2202 read and write, and at five he read "Hiawatha" in public.

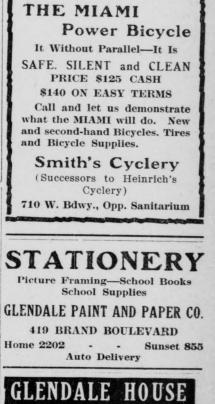
The boy is well developed physically, strong, athletic and keenly alive to his finger tips. He has a of the Superior Court of Los Ang- natural talent for music and dramatic art and has repeatedly appeared in public. His mother claims that he is not a prodigy and that any normal boy could accomplish as much with proper training.

PRESERVING INDIAN SPEECH

Washington some time ago to talk who look for the straight will see the into a phonograph under expert di- straight .--- John Ruskin.

husband is ill)-Has he had any lu- three hours a day, he was engaged in By my tasks of every day,

Mrs. Perkins (with dignity)-'E's singing war songs in the Sioux My allegiance, I proclaim, 'ad nothing except what you ordered, tongue into the phonograph at the Prove my right to bear His name. Smithsonian institution.

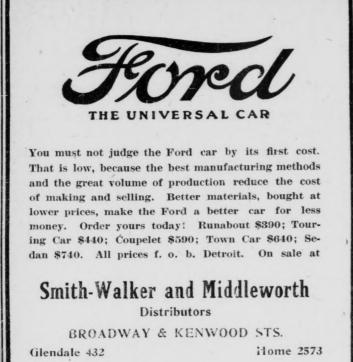


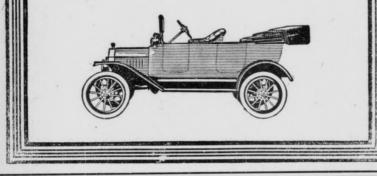


In all things throughout the world, the men who look for the crooked An old Sioux chief was taken to will see the crooked, and the men

talking the legends of his people and by the little words I say, -George Klingle. **Page Four** 

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AUTO AMBULANCE FOR EMERGENCY CALLS-Scovern-Letton-Frey Co., Funeral Directors-Morticians, both phones 143

LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL—<br/>Bentley-Schoeneman Lumber Co., 1022 Bdwy.....Home 2061, Sunset 51faults than to choke them by gaining<br/>virtues. Do not think of your faults,<br/>ciative, disloyal and mean," say many"Cats are unintelligent, unappre-<br/>ciative, disloyal and mean," say many

PRINTING, STATIONERY, ETC.— Glendale News Office, 920 W. Bdwy.

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ORIENTAL POLITENESS

ridicule, however, did not deter me. I measured the cows and heifers. and, straightway, next day, went in-

Oriental politeness is proverbial, but a traveler in the Holy Land to Boston to see what I could find received a rather unusual demon- for blankets for cows. The search stration of this characteristic. He was fruitless, as everyone had told was waiting for the train to Jerusa- me it would be. I was not discourlem at a little town called Ramleh, aged. Instead, I bought burlap and and the railway attendants made flannel, and cut, fitted and made blankets for my cattle. Ever after every effort to make him comfortable. They brought out chairs for that, it mattered not how cold the him and his party to occupy in the weather, I had the satisfaction of shaded yard of the station. Passing knowing how comfortable they were trains of camels halted, and their in their home-made blankets, and it drivers joined the group, and pres- did me a world of good every time ently the American, to prove enter- I went to the "farm" and drove into taining, showed a little trick with a the old barn, to see them chewing disappearing match and a handker- their cuds and looking so warm and chief which a magician had taught contented.

His audience seemed to mar-I wish everybody had the same

#### BIRDIES

#### RADIUM

The birdies are not all the same, And we of some should know the name:

The bluebird's fairer than the sky, The scarlet tanager is shy And hides him in the tallest tree, But friendly is the chickadee;

The waxwing lisping twitters makes the microscope. As of red cherries he partakes.

The humming-bird in greenish coat His honey sips through ruby throat: Of sparrows there is quite a throng, The vesper, field, white-crowned and song,-

The whip-poor-will sounds like a ghost.

Of warblers, too, there's such a host, The myrtle, golden-winged and palm, Whose simple notes are softest balm.

The raven is as black as night, The oriole takes brilliant flight, The thrush, the wren, the vireo, The meadow-lark and common crow, The cat-bird and the bobolink We all should know, now don't you eral, carnotite, has a brilliant can-

think? The birdies, e'en the mourning dove, There are other radium-bearing The children all should learn to love. minerals of less importance.

#### A DOCTOR'S MESSENGERS

The carrier pigeon has been put to a new use by a doctor in Scotland who has a large and scattered prac- fore Rome was wholly ruined by When he goes on long rounds war. tice. he carries a number of pigeons with to Wellington, who strove to settle him. If he finds that some of his a petty international difference withpatients require medicine at once, he writes out prescriptions and, by means of his pets, forwards them to his drug store. Here an assistant receives the messages, prepares the prescriptions and dispatches the nedicine.

If, after visiting a patient, the doctor thinks his services will be required later in the day, he simply leaves a pigeon which is employed to summon him if necessary. To this enterprising physician the keeping of carrier pigeons means a saving of time, expense and labor.

You will find it less easy to uproot still less of others' faults. In every Sunset 132, Home 2401 person who comes near you, look for what is good and strong. Honor that, rejoice in it, and, as you can, try to ceptions which show that if treated imitate it, and your faults will drop off like dead leaves when their time comes.-Ruskin

### SAFETY FOR AERONAUTS

ented a life-saving suit for aero- the country that does not have a dog nauts, with a cap, and back and and before the inception of auto apfront parts for the body, all con- paratus, fire dogs were indispensable. nected by rubber tubes so that they In New York especially, every piece can be blown up by a tube extending of horse-drawn apparatus had a dog to the mouth of the aviator. Pads mascot and they were as valuable as are provided on opposite sides of the brakes on the wheels. legs, and special supported shoes are carried on the feet. The center of muscular young Tom cat used to stay gravity is maintained below the in the hay-loft at night and catch waist, so that in falling the person rats. His feed was gathered in this will fall head foremost.

worked with perfect satisfaction.

#### A HEN'S RECORD

A late bulletin of Geological Survey of the United States Government gives details about radium. The wonderful metal is found in nature in such exceedingly small quantities that it is never visible even when the material is examined by

Ordinarily, radium ore carries only a small fraction of a gram to the ton of material, and radium will never be found in large quantities, because it is formed by the decay of uranium, a process which is wonderfully slow. Radium itself decays and changes to other elements so rapidly that it is impossible for it to accumulate naturally in visible masses.

Minerals that carry radium, however, are fairly easy to detect. One of them, pitch-blende, as generally found, is a black mineral about as heavy as ordinary iron, but much softer. The principal radium minary color and is generally powdery.

#### "PEACE AT ANY PRICE"

Peace at any price. This phrase was used by Cicero, in the days be-It was revived as a reproach out murder.

Perhaps not. . but let us see your price lists first. Is there any human price greater than the one we are now paying for war? How of honor, how of justice on every hand waste of property without parallel, how of Europe's best life, exhaustion of generations to come, to be felt every day for a century? Yet sometimes Peace cannot be had at any price. No choice was left to Serbia, to Belgium or to France. If we are free to choose, let us count the cost. Give us the price lists first .-- David Starr Jordan

#### TOLEDO'S CAT MASCOT

people. "They can't be trained. They only play when they're young," they continue. But there are some exright, the wildest, meanest and unfriendliest of the feline species can be tamed and trained.

Firemen at No. 9 engine-house in Toledo, Ohio, boast of having the only cat mascot in the country. An American inventor has pat- There's scarcely an engine-house in

At this engine-house in Toledo, a way and in alleys. He showed no In repeated trials, from heights of signs of being friendly, but at the fifty or more feet, the new device has clang of the bell and the prancing of hoofs upon the wooden floors, the cat used to sneak down a back stairway and watch what was going on. He liked this procedure and soon tached to the animal and started the house constantly. The minute the gong would ring, the cat would



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UPROOT YOUR FAULTS

begged him to repeat it. No magiattentive audience, and the exclamagreet the Italian diva after she has jan L. Burnham. warbled a well-known aria.

him.

The wealthiest man in Ramleh happened along and the natives told him of the entertainment acorded by the traveler. Much flattered by their appreciation the American repeated his trick. The time of waiting passed pleasantly, enlivened by these reciprocal courtesies, and when the companions all stood with their ing salute.

dragoman in Jerusalem of his successful debut as an entertainer, that experienced personage smiled. "Oriental politeness." was his brief comment.

"But they were surprised," pleaded the American.

"It's one of the oldest tricks I know," pleaded the other. "Came from Egypt, and I venture to say that every youngster in Ramleh could perform it and many others. course. But probably they thought that was the only trick you could perform and may be very polite, as you have seen."-Young People's Weekly.

#### BLANKET COWS

We used to own a summer-homefarm. We lived there eight months in the year and left a caretaker in charge of the stock the remaining four months. Our "farm" was lobarn large and cold.

shivering. I said to myself at once, in the way of load.

vel at it, and clapping their hands, great love for animals. If they had there would be far less suffering cian of reputation ever had a more among those now so often neglected is a hen that has broken the world's gry and remained nearer the center tions of joy were akin to those that cannot speak for themselves .- Mar- year with 303 eggs to her credit. This

#### A NOVEL UNIVERSITY

A new university for employes who were obliged to leave school, or could not go to college but had to enter business, was dedicated recently by a Philadelphia merchant in his great department store. The head traveler boarded the train, his late of this school says that it is for the purpose of offering to the adult emhands to their foreheads in a part- ployes of the concern an opportunity of continuing their education But when the American told his while earning their own livelihood,

so that they may become better individuals, members of society, and citizens of the nation.

It will provide education of a techfor thrift and good financial standleisure time will be embodied in the

It is pointed out that less than' one-fortieth of the adult population so they encouraged you. Oh, the of the United States are receiving Orientals, even those in Ramleh, education in high schools, colleges and universities. The new school will be called The American Univer-

sity of Trade and Applied Commerce. State of Pennsylvania.

#### GASOLINE LOCOMOTIVES

One of the biggest American concerns is building 350 of a new type cated upon a hill, which, in winter, of gasoline locomotive to be used was very bleak and exposed, the in Russia. These locomotives will weigh about 15,000 pounds-very I used to go to the "farm" from light as locomotives go-and will after the comforts of my farm ani- of about thirty inches. When rundrove into the barn the first thing miles an hour. They can move forthat attracted my attention was that ward or backward with equal facil- lands near the park. all the animals were bunched up and ity, and will handle about forty tons

"Why cannot cows be blanketed as When hauling a regular load the brush from as far back as fifty feet well as horses? I will blanket mine, engine requires only about one-tenth from the bank of the srteam. Some at least;" I broached the subject to of a gallon of gasoline per hour. Un- of the trees were eighteen inches in some of my friends. They laughed like a steam engine, it needs very lit- diameter. The beavers are proat me and exclaimed, "Who ever the water and that only in connection heard of cows being blanketed?" The with the cooling system.

At the Oregon agricultural college went to the hay-loft only when hunbut patient, faithful creatures who egg laying record by finishing a full Oregon hen was not petted during feeding him. He soon remained in the time she was making her record. She was fed and housed in a way that would be really practicable in dash from either cellar or attic to the commercial poultry raising, it is apparatus room, as though he wantsaid.

> The average annual egg yield per hen in the United States is seventy. Last year the Missouri poultry station produced a hen that laid 281 I watched a log in the fireplace burn-Reports from other stations eggs. indicate that the record made by the Oregon hen will not be approached this year. The time of the "egg-a- Giving again with splendid largess day" hens seems to be far away.

#### THE INTERESTING KURDS

The Kurds, who have been cutting nical character for the positions oc- a considerable figure in Turkishcupied by the students. Education Russian affairs of late, trace their for health and for vigor of mind and ancestry directly back to the Turbody will be considered, teaching anian Kurds, who were a powerful nation in the times of ancient Asing, and culture for the wise use of syria. When Nineveh fell they became merged in the Medes and up to today have been subject partly to Persia and partly to Turkey. Being

alien to the former in religion and to the latter in language, they have never fitted in well with their neighbors

An English writer, who has been among them recently, says that they It is patented under the laws of the are not as wild and lawless as they have sometimes been painted. nor and hospitable. He believes that part in the development of the east.

#### INDUSTRY OF BEAVERS

Beavers at Lewiston, Idaho, have been so active in building a dam that our city home once a week to look travel over tracks having a gauge they have nearly ruined a beautiful park. Some years ago the beavers mals. One very cold morning as I ning on high gear they will go eight were brought down in a freshet and established themselves in the low-

They constructed an immense dam, cutting and carrying wood and

tcted by law and have increased until there is a considerable colony.

#### FLAMES

ing.

Wrapped in flame like a windingsheet,

The sun's long gift of treasured heat-

Giving again in the fire's low music

The sound of wind on an autumn night.

And the gold of many a summer sunrise

Garnered and given out in light.

ing-

Oh, if I, too, could only be Sure to give back the love and laugh-

ter That life so freely gave to me!

February.

#### VALUE OF SAWDUST

In the lumber industry the value of sawdust is being appreciated. It Industrial Chemistry at the Univerare they fanatical or cruel, but brave is made into wood flour, used in the sity of Washington, has been apmanufacture of dynamite and in pointed director of the newly estabthey are destined to play a prominent making inlaid linoleum for floor- lished Bureau of Industrial Research, Twenty thousand tons a year, the first of its kind on the Pacific ing. valued at \$300,000, is used in this coast. One fellowship, dealing with way. New processes are being per- a problem of the iron and steel infected for utilizing 36,000,000 cords dustry and amounting to \$2,000, has of this waste product of the sawmills already been established. Other felwhich heretofore have been con- lowships are contemplated. sumed as fuel. Men interested in the by-products

For use in dynamite the sawdust is of the fishery industry, have assigned ground into a very fine white flour. one of their problems to the bureau It is a highly absorptive material, so for special investigation. An attempt that there is no leakage of nitro-gly- will be made to carry on research cerin from the finished product. work relative to practically all the

The best of men and the most ton. earnest workers will make enough mistakes to make them humble. Thank God for mistakes and take public highway are traversed in the courage. Don't give up on account rural free delivery of mail in the of mistakes .- Dwight L. Moody. United States.

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#### WASHINGTON MONUMENT CAT

In the Smithsonian Institution, at Washington, D. C., there is a glass case containing a stuffed cat. A card sets forth the reasons why this particular cat is thus honored. It seems that many years ago, while the Washington monument was in course of construction, an adventurous and patriotic cat ascended the length of the shaft one day by means of ropes and scaffolding.

When the workmen arrived at the upper landing the next morning and began to prepare for the day's work, the cat took fright, sprang to the outer edge, and took the leap of over 500 feet to the hard earth below. The animal alighted, as cats always I watched a log in the fireplace burn- do, on all fours, and crawled away, apparently not seriously harmed, only to be killed by a dog which had witnessed the descent. One of the workmen gathered up what was left of the cat, and the skin was mount-Sara Teasdale, in Harper's for ed and placed in the Smithsonian Institution.

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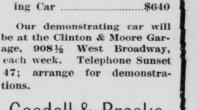
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