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# **IUT BACK**

Ben Robison, Jr. Reports Boys En red Weekend

s to Camp Huntemain for the weekthey had a jolly time atives were there from were there from oups of the Verdugo Hills

left here Friday afternoon e that evening at which Ower Emery of this city and Scout Ex ecutive Trask of Pasadena made

good talks. Saturday morning was devote to scout tests with another talk by Mr. Trask. In the afternoon the boys played "Capture the Flag, and took a hike to the falls in Rubio canyon at the foot of Mount Lowe, returning to Glendale the

### **FEW HONOR FLAGS UNFURLED BY** CCLOR GUARD

The war has long been ended and people are beginning to forget the flag and the honor that is due it. Saturday after noon the national guard com panies of Glendale turned out firing squad for a funeral in the afternoon. With the firing squad went the colors and a

color guard. The color guard waited on the sidewalk on Brand boule vard at the busiest hour of the day for transportation to the cemetery and while the guard waited there were about three score people passed the flag, most of them men. Out of that three score, three remembered to move their hats as they passed the flag. One old man who looked as though he might have been a veteran of the civil war. one young man, probably a world war veteran, and a boy, undoubtedly a boy scout, were the only ones who honored the

# Making Friends of Valley Glendale's Master Stroke

By JOHN H. GERRIE Prosperity Editor Glendale Daily Press

Sometimes you hear the question asked on the street: "What does the Chamber of Commerce do for this town anyway?"

That question is not peculiar to Glendale. You hear it in Hollywood and Pasadena, in Long Beach and San Pedro, in Santa Ana and Anaheim, wherever there are chambers of commerce.

Some individuals seem so constituted that anything that is organized and pays salaries to somebody and doesn't show conspicuous results continuously is like a red rag before a wild bull. Their criticism immediately boils out of the pot whereas a little kindly co-operation might bring the results looked for by the critics.

There are cases, of course, where criticism is justified, but, as a rule, those most prone to censure do not investigate to ascertain whether there is justification for their remarks. This

is not a brief for the local Chamber of Commerce or any other organization, but is simply a preface to relation of ONE GOOD THING that the local Chamber has accomplished for Glendale.

In MAKING FRIENDS with the "back country" last week the Glendale Chamber of Commerce "put over something" that justifies its existence, if that had not been justified long ago. No city amounts to much without a back country, but the fact that Glendale possesses such an attribute was news to some Glendalians who had resided here more than six months and therefore believed themselvse to be among the pioneers.

The travel from Glendale is so preponderantly to Los Angeles and return, with occasional extended trips to the beaches, that a large part of the local population seems to have overlooked the very important fact that this city possesses one of the MOST PROLIFIC back countries in Southern California. So the Chamber of Commerce marshalled together 200 citizens, including some of the leading merchants, and driving in a cavalcade of 53 automobiles set out to discover the potentially rich San Fernando valley.

That which they found was a revelation to many of the crusaders and. conversely, that which they exhibited was an equal revelation to throngs of CON-SUMERS and PROVIDERS in the valley. Stops were made in nine towns, in each of which Glendalians fraternalized with the townspeople, the band played. speeches were made and partings exacted promises of "don't forget us when you come through."

Briefly, the San Fernando valley DISCOVERED GLENDALE while the latter was discovering the former. The two met as strangers, told each other how high they could jump and parted as friends. Many of the valley people frequently had driven along the rim of Glendale to and from Los Angeles but had never seen the business section of this city. When told there is a business section they PROMISED TO COME and

Some who had been here occasionally promised to come oftener and practically all of the crusaders agreed to journey frequently into the San Fernando country. What this "getting acquainted" stunt may mean to. Glendale will be better understood when it is realized that the San Fernando valley is the MARKET BASKET of Los Angeles and the mouth of the cornucopia opens directly upon Glendale. The POTENTIAL PURCHAS-ING POWER of the valley is as enormous as its almost unequalled productivity.

It was a MASTER STROKE for Glendale, this making friends with the back country. If the local chamber could and would "put over" something of similar nature, say four times a year, this marvel of cities would go "humping" along, EVEN FASTER than at

# Civic Consciousness

How much civic consciousness has the Glendale Union High school district?

How much of pride in its development, its progressive institutions, its care of its children, its youth and their aspirations?

These are two questions that are asked by the balloting tomorrow on the High School bond issue. A bond issue for a public improvement or institu-

tion of community utility is more than a financial opera-As a financial operation it could be performed by

half a dozen delegated voters casting as many ballots. As a demonstration of civic consciousness, of a wholesome spirit of interest in everything the city does, it is the personal affair of every taxpayer in the district. The vote on the bond issue will be a call to the hills

of Verdugo of all those intelligent people who are seeking in California for a place to make their home. Or it will be a sign reading "Keep Away! This Is the District Where Few Care."

If the people of this district go to the polls tomorrow and vote, as the majority have indicated, for the bonds, the total cast will send a greeting of welcome to these people.

The average vote drawn by a civic election of this sort, where there is no opposition is very small, usually, for the neglect of the voting franchise is the growing evil of the times. Nothing but a campaign against civic inertia can overcome the neglect.

Would it not be well for you, fathers of the Glendale district, to determine with your neighbors on your street to make a picnic of the visit to the polls? come to the polls in a body and register your will on the bond issue? You need not walk. You can all ride. Machines are provided.

If one or two on each street take care of the spirit of civic consciousness in their neighborhood, the result would be that such a vote would be registered that a

clarion call would go out across the country: "We're all alive in this district. Come Come to where

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# CONGRETE MEN

Glendale Man Is Selected to Aid New Association

With a Glendale man, R. Iohnston, as vice-president, the concrete Products association of Southern California has just been formed at a meeting held in Los Angeles. For the purpose of stan-dardizing the quality of concrete products made and used in Southern California this meeting of the concrete products manufacturers from all parts of Southern California was held recently in the headquarters of the Portland Cement ssociation, Merchants' National Bank building. A new organization under the name of the Concrete Products association of Southern California, which will automatic ally become a local branch of the in Chicago.

The meeting was attended by practically all of the manufacturers of concrete products in Southern California, who were highly enthused with the idea of establishing a standard specified quality for all concrete products manufactured in Southern California, tailored ladies' and men's clothing, and perma- Tuesday. lependable, durable nent building material.

The election of the following of Barlow, furniture, 6241/2 East Court street, and Leo Roaci ficers marks a definite step forward in the activities of the association: President, M. G. Watkins, Tuesday.

Broadway, five per cent to the building fund, sales today and geles.

Court street, and Leo Roach West Temple street, all of L. geles. who is president of the Los An geles Concrete Tile company of Los Angeles, Alhambra and Mon-Park, manufacturers of Lac-Tile Concrete Products: vice-presi dent, R. E. Johnston, general man ager of the Concrete Building Tile company of Glendale, manufacturers of concrete hollow building tile and concrete brick; R. H. Hubbard, concrete products representative of the Los Angeles branch of the Portland Cement association, was elected secretary and treasurer of the association. Four alternate vice presidents were elected to serve as chairmen of committees represent ing the various branches of con crete products manufacture as fol-lows: E. J. Pennypacker, W. 'L. Jencks, F. C. Stenzel and F. X

# MRS. LACY WEDS

Wedding Is Quiet Ceremony at Residence of Rev. W. E. Edmonds

Mrs. Maude Isabel Lacy of 110 East Chestnut and John W. Usilton of 361 West Harvard street were quietly married Saturday evening at 8 o'clock by Rev. W. E. Ed monds at his home, "The Manse."

Mrs. Lacy looked charming in silk suit and leghorn hat. There

were no attendants. Mr. Usilton has lived in Glendale for about 15 years and is well known here. He was formerly pro prietor of the Glendale Weekly Press and when it became a daily was connected with the same firm for several months, later going into the real estate business. He is also a prominent member of the

Mr. and Mrs. Usilton will be a home to their many friends at 361 West Harvard.

## EAST GLENDALE TO RALLY TO POLLS

The East Glendale Welfare As Broadway school at 7:30 for its regular monthly session. The high regular monthly session. The high school election will be a theme of discussion, also the possible union of the association with the East Glendale Advancement club. Mau-

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## FREE TRANSPORTATION OF MATERIAL BY GLENDALE-MONTROSE RAILWA

Free transportation of material and workers employed on the construction of the Five Buddies' Homes has been volun-teered by the Glendale-Montrose railway, it was announced today. This completes the transportation solution, partly solve by the Andy Express and the Morgan Brothers' offers of trans

With Red Card sales announced practically for entire week, in aid of the building fund of the Five E dies, the first closed Saturday evening with a record at the Army and Navy store.

La Crescenta showed its patriotism, purpose neighborliness when it attended the silver tea at the h of Dr. and Mrs. Nettleton and added \$89.50 to the fu

the fund. There were not sufficient stores there to s a profitable Red Card sale, so Dr. and Mrs. Nettleton's afforded a vehicle for the expression of the sentiment of the thor oughly alive section of the

the demonstration of neighborly alignment with the five buddies and their purpose. Beginning today the merchants are announcing their sales generally. Unfortunately, the announcement of J. E. Barney, real estate dealer, was omitted Saturday in the general featuring of sales. He is offering five percent of his sales to the fund. His announcement was one of the first printed.

The Red Card Merchants These have sales either today, tomorrow, Wednesday or later in national body, with headquarters the week, according to their andale police station overnight nouncements in the advertsing night for the Eagle Rock columns. A tabulation of the mer-

> Grossman-Miller Furniture Co., Brand and California, sales Mon-

thereby establishing concrete as a five per cent, sales Monday and

Kenny Music Shop, 203 North 18 to 20 years of age,

Brand, today and tomorrow, five per cent on Grafonolas. Ladies' Toggery, 133 South They were driving at a hig

Quality Toggery, 111 North Glendale avenue, beginning tomorrow, five per cent.

A. Baines' Shoe Repair Shop, 312 East Broadway, sale Tuesday, two the men. It is alleged that t per cent.

McGee's Dry Goods store, 614 East Broadway, sale Wednedsay, 5 Welch, Broadway Confectionery,

604 East Broadway, sales Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, five per

Broadway Shoe Store, 312 East

Broadway, sale Wednesday, two

Anderson Drug Co., 516 East Broadway, sale Friday, percentage

### JINGLING JAZZ OF THE NEWS By Bert Marple

Masonic men of Glendale have a park that's all their own, They'll build a classy building on their land: Tujunga people hold a patriotic U. S. day.

"Wet Gold" at T. D. L. they say is grand, Friend Fullen tells of night work

at the Commercial Hi, John Usilton and Mrs. Lacy Boy Scouts are back in Glendale—they sure had a dandy time. A clubhouse for the Burbank girls, 'tis said

The members of the Dynamos have one grand lively time, When president is honored at the

The Business Women soon will give "Trend of the Times" for sure, bouquet for the "posties," holy

When is divorce not what seems, Friend James will tell park will be represented at the strength of the factorial strength

And if you want to buy a lot, a

## Merchants Announce Offerings for Different Days During Week Each to Be Marked by Display of Red Card Where Percentage Goods Sold LA CRESCENTA'S SENTIMENT IS OBSERVED Public Is Invited to Watch for Display Advertising and Placards in Windows During the Next Seven Days of Big Public Movement

La Crescenta was in a peculiar position in relation

Crescenta hills. More important than the money itself perhaps was

**COMPANIONS** Police Chase Auto WI

Is Stopped at Eagle Rock Four men were held in the

by four girls who were riding them in an automobile. They taken to Eagle Rock this me for preliminary hearing. The A. Gelmor, 138 South Brand, arrested gave their names lows: F. Gay, 330 North street; Mike Duffy, 433 Nor

varado street; J. Fonoghue The men and girls, ranging

through Glendale a few n before their arrest in Eagle Brand, five per cent, sales Monday of speed and motorcycle gave chase but could not them. In Eagle Rock the were notified that some girl screaming in the public pa o'clock this morning. Police found four girls struggling had torn practically all clothing from the girls. At the approach of the

# here for fast driving PARK IS PLANI

one of the men fled but wa arrested. When the four me brought to Glendale for the they were identified by G

Announcement of \$7 Building by Reli Board Is Made

Seventy-five thousand

FOR GLENDAL

will be spent by the Masoni of Relief in the erection dale, of one of the most pref fraternal structures in the States the first unit of a for a huge memorial The announcement was John W. Kemp, president Board of Relief at Washin To finance the structure raising campaign has been The campaign will sweep the lodges of the great fr

during the present year an its climax in the fall. The location of the park in Glendale came afte ful survey of the available sirable centers of the wh try and its announcement

It is planned to build The first unit will be other buildings until

An under-water craft as a pirate ship is something new under the s something new under the Such a pirate submarine to attend these exercises given for sun. Such a pirate submarine furnishes the backbone of the plot "Wet Gold," produced by the on the inside. It is seen rising to their work shows. the surface firing a torpedo. Div-ers without any air line—the new out into the ocean until they dis- marine pear from view and then to con-the along the floor of the sea to is seen in his fun feast, p-door in the bottom, admitting of exceptional merit,

Mystery of Big Streamers Pastor J. E. Fulton of Adventists' Conference Is Baccalaureate

This was the first service of commencement week. On Tuesday evening, May 2, the class night Thursday evening, May 4, According to Allan's state- Elder Phillip Knox, of Los Angeles,

The senior class numbers five The T. D. & L. will show Paramount's "Find the Woman," and the theatre manager is going to flash the lights everywhere, not missing a single spot.

The seminal relation that the light promising young people who are completing the academic course. The patrons feel that this is a good showing for the first year of the school as an academy. The lower

and by the graduates of the school. One of the most pleasing of the marine Film corporation and many programs given by the acaddistributed by Goldwyn, which emy, was that given Saturday even-shows at the T. D. & L. theatre ing in the assembly room. Miss for the last times today. The Lola Preston's larrge Expression picture unfolds one of the most class and her girls yric club gave an evening of vocal and instruer photographed. It shows how mental music, with readings approsubmarine actually works under priate to spring. The young peowater, both from the outside and ple have been well trained, as little everyday kind). It's got a airplane made the strangest sound

them into an air-chamber. divers' helmets carrying an hour's door is closed and then they climb Hm. oxygen supply-are seen to walk up into the main body of the sub-

Harold Lloyd, the comedy king, "An submerged submarine. They Ozark Romance." Altogether it submarine through a makes up an entertaining program this."

# The Barton Bedtime Stories

HOUSEFOLK DO THE RESCUING

By JOHN BARTON (Copyright, 1921, by Associated Newspapers)

understand him. But Tommy's gines instead of life. old dog could. Watch was used "But I know for su At the morning service of the to being left to watch over things seventh-day Adventist church, and he explained it very carefully to Tad.

My, wasn't he the important east! His furry coat was hardly big enough to hold him. "I see," he nodded. "And you'll see, too. Just let any one try to set claw or paw on it! Just let them-Then he began to wonder what he would do if any one did try.

But first he had to explore it. While Mr. Peele and Tommy were helping his new boss limp up the lane Tad was trying to climb into it. It wasn't easy because an airplane's body is so shiny-smooth there's nothing to hang onto. But he managed to shin up the broken wing and flop into the driver's seat. Then he had the grandest time you can imagine, biting the was alive and buzzing. So that steering wheel to find out what it was made of, licking the cushions to find if they had any taste, and twiddling all the shiny brass and twiddling all the shiny brass for some other kind of eating. But

And the more he found out the And besidesless he knew about it. "Hm," he broad grin. told himself, "this Headless Hunter isn't like any bug ever I've tious woodsfolk came creeping up he'd eaten ever so many-of the from somewhere in its middle that lovely nest inside of it. (That -not a buzz, but a sort of snore was the driver's cushion). And and some funny sniffing. I s'pose the rest seems hollow as a tree. you can guess just the spot it came

in the moon, and I don't believe like real bug-talk, and then snickerthere's another creature on earth who could lay the egg that hatched ing to himself to hear them run. this." For Tad thought if things didn't just grow like the grass they NEEDS RESCUING.

Of course the man was merely had to have a mother just like oking when he told Tommy Peele them. He never dreamed that men he wanted Tad Coon to take care could invent things for themselves of his broken airplane in the just as Mother Nature did-and Broad Field. He knew Tad couldn't make them go, too. Only with en-

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fittings with his little black fing- it's no use telling the woodfolk They wouldn't believe me. -" Tad broke into a

And that's why when the cau-(And Tad knew bugs, for Tad was nowhere to be seen. from-the one where Tad was "Still, queer things might hatch spluttering as nearly as he could

Organization Periodical Is Elaborate Work of Retiring President

The Dynamos club of the First Presbyterian church is celebrating the close of its six months' term inder the presidency of Earl P. Hammond, the retiring president and editor of its periodical "Dynamos," with its first "annual," an elaborate pamphlet, printed in pur-ple and yellow, enclosed in a handsome purple cover bearing gold lettering, and containing 28 pages. It was printed by the Glendale Press job department and is a fine specimen of typography. One thousand copies have been issued and it will loubtless prove a valued souvenir. The publication of the periodical will be resumed next fall. Present officers of the club are: H. Majors, president; Paul Edmonds, vice-president; Bill Goertz, secretary; C. G. Farrow, freasurer; D. L. Foster, superintendent.

## **VENTILATION IS** HEALTH SECRET

The modern housewife knows the dangers of devitalized air, and is insisting on adequate ventila-tion, according to Ed McMahon, heating expert with J. C. Beldin, a well known local contractor. This is shown, McMahon says, by the great demand in Glendale for warm air furnaces that are con-

clocks, or by thermostats. Devitalized air, heated over and over again by old-fashioned stoves, etc., is responsible for most colds and other winter ills, so there is no economy in make-shift heating plants. A bungalow furnace can be operated for two and a half cents an hour, and the entire original cost is about the same as set of automobile tires.

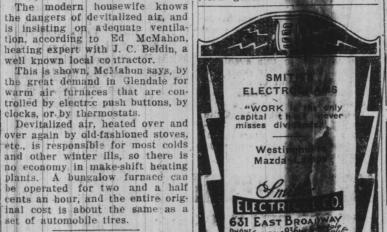
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of the beginner any puzzing suggestions, such a If the sending station is sendig on a certain

wave length, what ito prevent oth-er stations than tat station for which it is intended from receiving

it or if several statias are sending

on the same wavelength at the same time, how is th receiving sta-

tion going to be abi to distinguish

ceiving a message itended for one certain station. Buto distinguish

one certain station i accomplished

by use of the tunig devices ex-

up a question in may of the read-er's minds. The quetion has been

asked at least 10 to20 times each

day, how far will suh and such a set receive? A set annot be rated

properly constructed set cannot be

rated according to dtance. From

the foregoing it car be seen that

the distance depens upon the power used by the transmitting

WITH THE RAIO CLUB

The meeting of the first class of

the radio school and club was held

Saturday evening in the household

arts building of the Gendale Union

high school which s in the 100 block on East Harvad street. The

following was covere in this meet-

struments.

classes.

Symbols representing wireless in-

Crystal detectors nd their uses.

meetings thereafter acept the code

present, and continue with theory.

them had to work or had other

At the lext meeting

te name our

All questions ansiered.

New members enreled, 8

The foregoing wilpossibly clear

plained before in the column.

The discovery of the trical energy could b without wires without wires was long means

almost a centry t 1886 that a of radiating enery and detecting the same energy a distance were devised by a man by the name of Hertz. People will use the expression at times in referring electromagne

waves as Hertzian waves. To make it as clear as posible the familiar mechanical analy of any one station. Tere is nothing to prevent other strions from reaction of waves of water, wi be resorted to. When a stop is dropped into a pool of water a elldefined series of waves are adiated from a common center de to the depression caused in thesurface of the pool by the weig, of The rush of the vter to file the depression cause by the stone and the inertia of theva-ter cause this wave motion to ontinue once it has been establised waves travel outward pm according to distage, that is a common-center until the fce ich originated them has len

The wireless staon orks on the same principal, ist s the waves are radiated inhe he wireless station in the forrof station. circle with a common center 10 ose receiving stations within circle may pick up the waves diated by the transmitting stam. n order to make the wave otion still clearer it is necessy o go a little farther into the war alogy. Supposing a heavy plu were used instead of a stone d were plunged into the war, en withdrawn and the action peated at certain intervals. Wt would be the result? The ft the plunger were introdul nto the pool a series of was rould immediately radiate w e plunger as a common cen hen supposing that the plung immediately introduc

ain. This would radiate a ser waves or a second wave tri upon the heels of the p is necessary that eding waves. If the plunger we radio club, elect officers review eld for a longer period instel theory for those that were not ere would be quite a space ween the waves of the first wa Also the hours that re convenient train and the waves of the seco to the majority must be voted on wave train. It can be readily se and also the most convenient even 'hen, that a person a short distan-ings for the classes to be held. away could watch the waves on t Quite a few of the nembers were surface of the water and a fair absent at the last neeting which transmitted with th gation showed that the majority of Now all that is necessary to a meetings on that night. There to it. ply this water analogy to the wir were a few cases of sickness and Maga

less station is to imagine the aeri various other causes but none as the common center from whichumerous as those that had to work

campfire. Yes, and we'll buy

the waves are radiating instead (or had meetings. Now these are the plunger.

Now if the waves on the ponrange so be at the next meeting.

were trancitted in the dark If you are sick or tired let us know would be sa very difficult propand we will send the car after you. sition to detect each and ever he vice-principal of the high Of course it is possible to draw wave. The time interval at whicschool has stated that he thinks them too far apart but if a wave-

tain nights. Now as this all affords a wonderful opportunity for the fu-ture of our club and school let's don't spoil it, and all be there Tues day to show how much we apprec be seen and consecently a detec-tor that would resind to the succeeding trains of wes would have to be employed. Sit is in wire-less, although the crkness doesn't

For the benefit of our subscrib ers and members of the radio club our radio department is in position to give the standard prices on re ceiving equipment so that an over charge cannot be imposed by com-panies willing to take advantage of the present demand and scarcity of

apparatus. Phone Glen. 99. Anyone having a 70 or 75 ohm receiver for sale with or without headband kindly phone the radio editor or bring it to the Glendale Daily Press in person.

PHUNNY STUFF

GIMME Maid of Tthens, E'er we part-Give, oh give me Back my heart;

Give me back my hineycombs, Give me back my diamond ring; Give me back my two-step, too, My Baldy fones and everything

Maid of Athens, You're tuned out; like 'em lean, And you got stout.
—From "Radio" Magazine.

(By EARL ENNIS) - dropped in on a friend of his one night and for the first time, heard a radiophone concert. From that night on he was a changed man. He haunted wire less shops He priced instruments. He studied catalogues and finally, one day, even as you or I, he fell. Walking blindly into a store, he bought a complete wireless outfit and marched jubilantly home with it under his arm.

That night he placed the set on the table, while his family gathered around and marveled. He fastened the phones to the set where th man had shown him. He turned on the lamps. He heard a sound in the receivers like mother frying a steak or like a wet sock broiling in all he heard, no matter how much

he whirled the knobs and dials. In despair John crossed the street to his friend's house (who The next meeting vill be held in the same building and all the class owned a set valued at about 85c, Mexican money), and asked the boy to come over and see what was which will be next Tesday night it The boy came over. John wrong. asked him technical questions.

"Ain't my battery all right?"
"Sure," said the youth. "Ain't I got enough lamps?"

"I reckon. "Then what's the matter with will gladly QRT if requested."

The boy scratched his nose a reflective finger. "Well," he close approximation of the co was on Saturday night and investi- said, "I don't know how it is with your set, but mine works better when I got an antenna connected Taken from "Radio"

HINTS

Some fellows think that when they draw the secondary and the primary of their transmitting oscillation transformer apart that they can't talk as far. This is not so. they follow one another could not possible to arrange to make var- meter and an ammeter are used

ious apparatus at the school on cer- and you get your circuits in resonance and on two hundred meters, just give it a far trial and see how the other stations report your sigs.

WOULDNT IT BE GREAT-IF When you invited some one in you could hear something on the

The operator wouldn't fry meat while he is broadcasting music? Not that it makes us hungry or anything, but you have heard ityou know what I mean.

QUESTIONS - ANSWERS Q.-What is the amount of pow er the amateur is allowed to on a spark set when he is within 5 miles of a naval station?

A.—The transformer input must not exceed 1 kilo-watt when within 15 miles of such a station and not more than 1-2 watt when within 5 miles. This mileage refers to airline mileage.

Q.—When is it proper to use the all CQ? —F. W., Glendale.
A.—When you wish to relay a message and are unable to raise certain station, the call "CQ" is then used to locate a station within range in the proper direction who can handle the message for

TO SWAP AND FOR SALE This is the first item published in the "Swap" column and lets keep it going, fellows. The idea was ex-plained in one of the preceding issues of the Daily Press. How do you know but what some other fellow has something you want and how do you know but what you

might be able to swap with him?

If you can't swap you can buy or sell. Let's just see how it works. Wallace Haynes-Glendale 645-J: vario-coupler manufactured by the Western Radio Shop. Tunes to 300 meters and has had very little se. Will sell or if you have some thing I want will swap with you.

Improbable Story Beginnings (Apologies to New York Herald) Why, certainly, young man, said the landlord; "you may put up as many aerials as you want. I, like front of the fireplace, That was the looks of an aerial and besides it improves the appearance of the building

"If this tube burns out be sure and bring it back and I will give you a new one for it," remarked the salesman as he wrapped up a "U" Because his wave was four me

ters in excess of the legal limit, Willie decided to use an antenna series condenser. "If I cause any interference on 360 meters," transmitted NPX, "I

The electric company's collector presented a \$12 bill for payment. Willie, counting out the pennies remarked that "radio would break him." A sudden change came over the collector's face. "Oh," he cried, "I did not know this was a radio station. There is no charge for current used in this noble And he wrote out a re work."

"No," remarked He to She, "I can not call on you this evening. must devote my time to radio."

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By Preston A. Fullen

The commercial department of the Glendale Union high school is

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tendance this year in night school.

A great many of the students en-tered in September and have con-

tinued in attendance up to the pres-

ent time without a single break to

mar their record. This showing is

not to be marveled at, however,

when one stops to consider the sub-

jects offered and the careful ar-

rangement of classes. The classes

are so planned that a student may

get exactly what he wishes and what he needs to increase his ef-

ficiency. Even at this early hour

students are reporting the school

work a great aid in their office

Among other subjects given great interest is being taken in

bookkeeping and accountancy. This

course is so planned that a student

starts his course as a bookkeeper

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are being considered. Members of

are enthusiastic over the work that

Arithmetic

By Paul E. Webb

nuisance has gone far enough,

but the fence does.

McCarthy, Herb Meyer-

lerico Marcelli, Herman

Gino Severi, William Pryor,

Ames, Henry Payson, Phil

served seat sale for the

function of Friday night,

has opened at Sherman

Co., Sutter and Kearney

ind others.

addressed.

said the client.

aration on the part of all people

agencies of education.

form.

room 125.

There is today, more than

evening school therefore

and preparatory work.

(Continued from page 1)

and a few were standing at the boys' assembly, called to order by Paul Holland at 10 a. m. On the platform were Vice Principal Ferguson, High School Trustee Thomas D. Watson, Mayor Spencer Robinson and Councilman S. A. Davis. The mayor made the first ad-

dress and was greeted with a rous-ing yell for "Robinson." He said that while he was interested in the school as a whole, he was especially interested in the athletic end because that had been a big part of his own school life He felt that he had made a success of baseball and that helped him to make a moderate success of the rest of his life so he was able to stand up straight enjoy life and eat three square meals.

He reviewed the game he had watched between the teams of Glendale and Alhambra and declared the defeat of home talen was due, not to inferior playing but to the rotten ground. All this will be remedied, he declared, when we get the new athletic field, which will be everything it should be and then there will be no ex cuse for losing.

He reminded the boys that this is a vital matter to them because they are to live here and become the mayors, city councilmen trustee s and citizens of the town and should have an interest in its continued This growth, growth. clared was due to our fine schools more than to any other one agency

ing and corporation books. In ad-Councilman S. A. Davis, who followed, was also greeted with a dition a splendid set in banking is offered to those interested in that complimentary yell, and said he had never before realized how con-Each evening from 8 to 9 a class gested the high school is. While is given in rapid business writing. he knew we have a fine bunch of Those who are attending this class boys in the school, he had not dreamed that they were there in such numbers

He told the boys the only argu The attendance in the typing ments against the bonds would be and shorthand department of the made by old fellows who would evening high school this year has declare the buildings were costing too much and were too large. The been extremely gratifying. It reanswer to those men, he said, was flects the keen interest shown by many business people for higher "You will not have it to pay-you development in these subjects and will be dead," which drew laugh we are glad to say that the work ter and applause. Continuing they are doing is exceptionally along that line he said: "The dub with a little vision is worth more No one knows better than those to the community than the smart man with no vision." in charge that the success in conducting an evening school depends

He reviewed his own school days and graduation from high school trustees and prominen he made was in leaving school to make money and not following his inclination to study for the bar because it mean so many years of hardship to fit himself. Said he: "My message to you is, make up your mind to something definite you are going to do, and don't be partment, as in all other depart- afraid if it takes four, five or six ments, is to leave no stone unturn- years."

ed which will enable us to give The mayor and Mr. Davis then those who attend our classes a gave three cheers for the high thorough and practical training. All school boys. The boys responded with three cheers for the bonds Shorthand classes, 7:00-8:00; and three cheers for Glendale.

Trustee Thos. D. Watson was then introduced and said the scene carried him back to his own boy-Typing classes, 8:00-9:00; room hood, but that he had always been boy and always ready to play with the boys. As a trustee he promised that the athletic end of the high school would be as well taken care of as it can be, and that no effort will be spared to make the school one that every Glendalian can be proud of. reminded the boys that while they to success are being ferreted out cannot vote themselves they can see that their parents get out and ing practiced. Only the elements vote. If the bonds carry no such of grammar that are essential to cramped conditions will exist and assemblies will be possible which the correct use of everyday speech all students can attend, in an audi Mr. Webb's business English class torium which will seat 2000, with room to enlarge it to 2700. is being done and are making great strides in their use of both writ-ten and spoken English. There are

motion of George Jordan, the assembly voted to work for the

still a few vacancies in the class for those who may wish to enroll. Immediately following the as sembly for boys, the girls entered the auditorium and, there not being enough seats, some were For those who have difficulties obliged to stand along the aisle. Arithmetic, the night school After several announcements Mrs. class in applied mathematics of Moyse introduced Dr. Jessie Rusfers a solution. The class is small self, who explained just what the and Mr. Webb is giving personal people of Glendale are to vote on instruction to its members in any for Tuesday. She urged every branch of arithmetic in which they student to go home and explain in feel that they have need. Some are working with fractions, and others with those problems that full to their parents just what they should vote for. The fact that the auditorium is not large enough the individual feels that they need to seat both the boys and girls at help in. Persons who wish to take the same time is evidence enough advantage of the opportunities which the night school offers in that a new building is badly needthis field should make immediate ed. Dr. Russell stated that to a application for enrollment, as there great many \$600,000 seemed like a fabulous sum of are but a few vacancies remaining. when one came to building a high school it would not be any too "A cat sits on my fence every large a sum.

night and makes the dark hours She also gave the three prehideous with his infernal row. cincts where polls would be located, and the time set for vot-Now, I don't want to have any bother with my neighbor, but this ing hours, which is from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Capt. Thos. D. Watson was I want you to advise me what to

then introduced, and in speaking The lawyer looked as solemn as The lawyer looked as solemn as the stated that the an owl, and answered not a word, to the girls he stated that the "I have a right to shoot that matter of the high school was of "I have a right to shoot that cat, haven't I?" inquired the client. more importance to the students than to any one else, and even if would hardly say that," resome of those now attending high plied the lawyer. "The cat does school would not be there when not belong to you, as I underthe new building was completed, he urged them to have their par ents vote for the sake of other exclaimed the light of the students to come later, or for Then I think you have a their younger sisters of brothers. right to pull down the Mr. Watson also stated that the girls' athletic field should have just as much attention as the boys' er-ree ice cream. Pure fruit which brought hearty applause from the girls. He explained that it was the school board's plan to At Matthews' Confec-127 W. Broadway.-Adv have the auditorium seat minent musical directors with the possibility of enlarging it to seat 700 more. nestra leaders of this city, Art Hickman, Paul Ash,

Both speakers brought out the importance of having every parent vote. Even if they were not in favor of the high school bonds, have them vote so that each side will have a fair chance.

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Drink Fru-Ber-ree at soda foun-Drink FTU-Ber-ree at sour four Sabel, \$3000. Mike Sarason, garage, 1217 East tains.—Fruity, winey tang.—Adv.



# Reaches where it's hard to reach

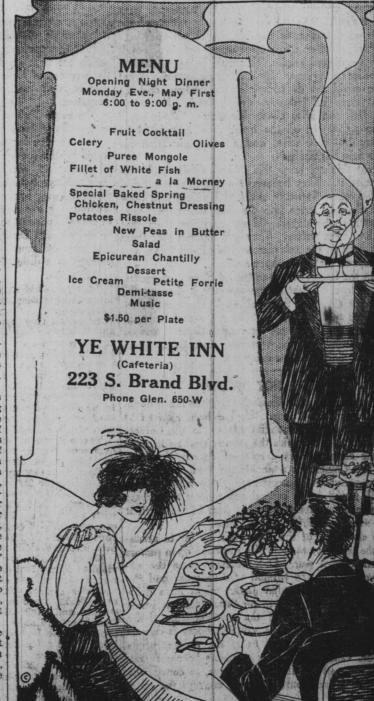
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# BARBARA'S



only the very best meats at lowest prices. I always like to buy my steaks and chops at the Gateway Market, for their freshness is assured—and, then, too, when I AS THE DAYS AND WEEKS haven't time to go to market my. A pass on from spring to pass on from spring w If, it's such a convenience to just ummer, Glendale 2361-W. They ind BARBARA'S BASKET aintain an excellent delivery lied to overflowing with all nanner of goodies for the pic-She's paying especial at-PLAIN ICE CREAM. ention these days to the sum-One gallon milk, 1-2 pint ery suggestions that are to sweet cream, 7 eggs, 4 found now in the stores sugar, flavor to taste. Stir toid markets of Glendale-segether: freeze cting here and there dainty tables-delicious foodstuffs OH, YES, TO BE SURE, we must r the out-of-doors luncheon. stop at the GATEWAY MAR-KET BAKERY—the corner of San at are not only nourisning

t temptingly cool and satisando road and Brand boule Come, then, to the vard for a dozen or two of their irkets with me, my dear, and wonderful home-made doughnuts! 'll fill our larders with good, The doughnuts which they make ngs to last throughout the will certainly take you back to the days when Mother used to bake, a whole big crock-full-but at that LL ME. do you enjoy a delionly enough for one picnic. Gate ious fresh roast, served 'way way Bakery doughnuts are homeon the country? We're awfully made in every sense of the word and positively melt in your mouth. I'm actually hungry for them allow pid while still hot, and sliced as picnic grounds! I usually hand the GLENDALE MEAT BANANA FRITTERS MET, 636 East Broadway to One and three-fourths cups bhy roasts—for Mr. Ingledue istain to have a fine selection ofats of the first quality pastry flour, 1 1-2 level spoons baking powder, 1-4 tea-

spoon salt, 2 tablespons sugar,

1-2 cup milk, 2 eggs, beaten

separately. Sift flour, then

measure, add baking powder,

salt and sugar, sift three times,

then add milk and well beaten

eggs. Dip fruit into batter and

drop in boiling hot fat like

doughnuts.

angly low! Call Glendale 1230 CELERY SOUP. e cup chopped celery; boil quart beef broth till tensalt and pepper; serve vcrackers.

w he offers at lowest market

Truly, when quality and is considered his prices are

OH, YES, that's already been decided upon—we'll buy our pic-nic ham at the RELABLE MEAT PLAN AND PLAN more MARKET, 1502 South San Fermore goodies to mindido road. And do you know thirthat, methinks no picnic rhy? It's not alone because Mr. successful without! And anner carries the highest quality justh an item is the tasty pies froze VIRGINIA BAKE SHOP, ats at lowest market prices, but use I do so like the way ham ! 634 Broadway! The pies whiney sell are all baked in the d bacon is sliced there. You see, ey've a dandy new slicing mathat is in itself a convence, but Mr. Danner makes it a to only slice enough meats veryst of everything. But the day's sales—thus assuring surpag part is that they are sold the prices are as low as usually freshness to all his cus-for Ithan you can afford to bake But I think it is such an advantage Its to the Reliable Meat at ht—25 cents each. You'll find to know of a bakery where one may freshness to all his cuswe'll go for our picnic find kinds-apple, herry, rhu- buy fresh bread, rolls and cakes on barb fream!

A ND TODAY IT WAS A WON-DERFUL Urange Cake that caught my fancy at the SANITARY HOME BAKERY, 1102 East Broadway! You know they do bake the most delicious cakes I've ever tasted—but the sunshine cakes by far surpass all others! This cake is made of the best materials, fresh ranch eggs, rich sweet milk and pure orange flavoring in both cake and icing. And, I wish you might have seen the handsome birthday cake they'd just made for a special order—it was indeed beautiful! When you're having a birthday party, just your order at the Sanitary Bakery for the cake-I know you'll be de lighted with the result!

MEDIUM ICE CREAM. One quart cream, 1 1-2 quarts sweet milk, 3 cups sugar, 4 eggs, 1 tablespoon of vanilla or lemon. Stir together; freeze.

OF COURSE SANDWICHES always taste so good in the outbut doubly so when made of the delicious preparations sold GATEWAY MARKET GROCERY, the corner of San Fernando road and Brand boulevard. They make it a point to carry a stock of nationally advertised and well-known brands, offering to their customers a wide selection of appetizing and palatable delica--at phenomenal savings! Call Glendale 2361-W and they'll deliver your order almost immediately!
And, don't forget a pound of Gateway Market special blend coffee!

WAFFLES. Two and one-fourth cups pastry flour, 3 level teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon of sugar, 2 table spoons of melted butter, 2 eggs, beaten separately, 1 1-2 cups Sift flour, then measof milk. ure, add baking powder, salt and sugar, sift 3 times, add well beaten eggs, melted butter and milk and beat hard. Fry on a hot, well greased waffle iron, serve with maple syr-

last minute,

OH, MY DEAR, WE MUST eon! But, I know, we'll buy them at just the PURITY BAKERY, 718 East Broadup-tie Sanitary kitchen of the way—for they remain open all day Virg Bake Shop, using only on Sundays! The bread and rolls sold at the Purity Bakery are conceded to be incomparable, although

assist in raising funds for a royal civic welcome and reception for the many thousands of wounded and disabled American heroes of the great war who will be San Francisco's guests of honor for the second annual national convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, the last week in June, the mayor's citizens committee is to sponsor a monster entertainment, pageant and ball at the civic auditorium here, next Friday evening, May 5. The entire proceeds of the big affair will be tendered to the citizens' convention fund, to provide a royal welcome for the visiting from all parts of the United States for the Disabled American Veterans' national convention, June 26

to 30. The "headliner" attraction at the civic show and ball next Friday evening will be the personal appearance of Rudolph Valentino probably the most popular motion picture star in the world today, who will come here by special train to take a prominent part in the monster program being Valentino will stage several exhibition dances, including dance number from "The Four Horsemen of the Twenty pretty San Apocalypse." Francisco girls will be his dance partners He is also to participate in the ball that will follow the entertainment numbers, which will include 21 high-class attraction have fresh rolls for the lunch- from the leading theatres and cafes of San Francisco. Eugen and Willie Howard and the entire "Passing Show" company will appear, also Fanchon and Marco, Harry Marquard's Revue and num-

erous other stellar acts. Music for the public ball which be furnished by a massed band of bers of the Musicians' Union. This great band will be led alternately

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e Daily Press





The world is so full of a num-

ber of things, I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings.—Stevenson (1850-

## MISSISSIPPI VALLEY FLOODS

from floods this season. Deaths have been numer- sooner. ous, while the property loss is almost beyond estimate. Thousands of fertile acres have been submerged, so tice organized, is going to tolerate the activities of that the damages must include at least a year's production. Buildings have been destroyed, and in ble to remain irresponsible. It will not permit it to instances the land actually swept away, making the remain a rabble at all. All this ku klux absurdity loss not only heavy, but absolute and final.

some day control the waters that now rush through ciety from having a square look at it. The sight has the natural channels with such disastrous effect. failed to please. The skill of the engineer has been applied to smaller problems of exactly similar type, and has triumphed. and reform is called to the fact that if they insist surplus waters, or even impounding them against the provide a style better adapted to their needs. day of need, does not seem unreasonable in view of recorded achievements.

The Pacific coast has had experiences with flood waters, and has been damaged over small areas, but The girl was 13, the boy said to have reached the never has it known such catastrophes as have for maturity of 17. One of the parents arrived just after weeks been battering sections of the middle west. the ceremony, and conducted a counter-ceremony of Out here the chief damage has been not in losses separation, immediately effective. However, this left caused by water, but in the circumstance that the the children with the technical status of husband and water has found its way, unused, to the ocean, when, wife. Whether a spanking and the sorrow of parting could it have been conserved and applied to the land will be sufficient penalty for them is a question to as needed, it would have brought forth richly.

### THE PREMIER'S BLUE DAY

said that unless differences were settled at the coning the trust imposed upon him as an official. Perhoped," he said, "that the end of the great war meant be an adequate corrective. the end of brute force." He feared that this had Then there is the magistrate who ties the knot. not been realized. He stated it as a probability that What of him? He is supposed to possess at least orthere would be another struggle. Russia and Ger-dinary discretion. When he allows a kid scarcely many, he affirmed, would be heard.

, Lloyd George is a strong pleader. He is quick to perceive an advantage, and he never overlooks a point. He was addressing the press, but his message fist ought to take him in hand. was to the world.

It is natural to feel either that George was unduly dolorous, or that he mentioned the situation in terms not somber enough. For if Europe is to be the scene of another great war, it is to witness the death of European civilization. The war that closed with the signing of the armistice, left Europe impoverished and shattered; left nations on the verge of starvation, with monetary systems wrecked, capital banished, hope almost dead. The fabric that barely withstood the but it is a philosophical system; strain of the gigantic conflict, could not withstand it is even an ethical system. another. War on a vast scale would not be a contest of well-equipped armies. It would be as the impact which are here condensed from of hordes of savages. It would be extinction. What the writings of Lafcadio Hearn, battle could not do completely, starvation, and the who is well versed in things blight upon all industry, would finish. If Europe Japanese. nust fight, no prize awaits the victor. There could be no prize. In all the broad continent could be conquer by yielding. nothing but desolation, and a social condition far worse than barbarism.

Great thinkers knew this. H. G. Wells had forehadowed it. They believed the prophesy was being been pulling, which sends you ulfilled when Germany ravished Belgium and drew sprawling over backwards, or by England and France into the field of battle. That making any strenuous exertion estruction was stayed, did not convince them that of force expecting to be met by hey had been wrong. They still averred that there opposition and finding none, so as a limit to the achievements of armed force, and that you lose your balance, or nat beyond that limit chaos awaits.

That the issue is to be settled at Genoa, of course, conjecture. That failure to settle it there would the setting off of the fatal spark, also must be rerded as si culative. But somehow and soon, as In Japan they begin to study it in early youth, and it takes years to learn it even tolerably well. will depend not the wavering fortunes of great coples, but their future existence.

## CHINA NOT DIVIDED

Perhaps Dr. Paul S. Reinsch knows as much about ekin, and now is financial adviser to the Chinese men of perfect self-command and high character. vernment. He decries the reports tending to show om governmental interference. According to Dr. and the better for you.

Tao-Te-King says: "Man at his birth is supple and weak. At his death firm and the supple and weak. disappear suddenly from the face of the earth it puld make little difference in China.

The statement of the doctor will go far to accenate the tendency to look with suspicion upon rumors own strength shall not conquer." litions follow. When the overwhelming desire disable an ordinary wrestler in two minutes. Japan to relinquish this valuable booty is considghbor, China, the announcement becomes exmely impressive. It fails, however, to convey the

There always is profit in being able to regard China in such distress that it must be rescued. Under pretense of making betterments for the benefit of natives, the powers have from time to time rushed and seized what they wanted. China never yet has a fair deal. The four-power pact, although in particular not going far enough, is the promise, east, of improvement. Meanwhile there is a spirit ping among the Chinese that may in the end China less submissive to the kicks and cuffs of med friends.

### MEASURELESS INSOLENCE

The statement is made in apparent good faith that the ku klux klan recently passed upon the desirability of treating a superior court judge to tar and feathers. This distinction was to have been shared also by members, of a jury. It seems that a woman who had been party to a suit conceived herself to have been wronged by the outcome. It is possible that she had been wronged. Such things have been known to happen.

Even if a court makes a mistake, an outlaw band, its very existence inimical to the spirit of decency and order, does not acquire jurisdiction. Its members, bound by strange oaths, and hiding identity behind grotesque apparel, are without authority. Their insolence in assumption of authority is measureless. It bespeaks conceit transmuted into mania. In the case under consideration, the self-constituted mentors of all human conduct save their own, gravely decided that the judge and jury did not merit the experience of being mobbed. Had the conclusion been other-People in the Mississippi valley have suffered vastly wise, the climax of exposure would have come

No civilized community with its machinery of jusand brutality and bosh will have to disappear. The It is not beyond belief that human ingenuity may "invisible empire" has not been able to prevent so-

Attention of the prowling purveyors of ruffianism To imagine a system equal to the task of carrying off upon wearing distinctive garb, the state is ready to

## WHERE DISCIPLINE GOES AMISS

Two children recently ran away and got married. be decided by the grownups of the respective families. The necessity for discipline is evident. It should not tend wholly to the discomfiture of the kids.

In addressing representatives of the American and It is possible of course for children to lie as to their British press at Genoa, Lloyd George drew as gloomy ages, but the license clerk who would take the word a picture as though pessimism were his strong point. of a thirteen-year-old that she was of legal age to be He talked of "Europe in a welter of blood." He married, ought to be deprived of the privilege of abusference, there would be another war. "We had haps his transfer to the dog license department would

> over the days of her baby lisp to stand before him, and pronounce her the wife of another kid, who never has needed a razor, there is something the matter with him. An irate father with knotty arm and big

# JUJUTSO

By DR. FRANK CRANE

Jiuiutsu is commonly supposed to be a sort of restling trick

It is vastly more than that. It is not only an art

The name Jiuiutsu means "to

This may be imperfectly illustrated by the sudden giving way of a door at which you have perhaps even dislocate your arm, although this is but

a vague hint. Jiujutsu is not at all some sort of vaudeville skill intended for display; it is a very serious art of self-defense.

If one becomes an expert in seven years it proves him to have aptitudes of an uncommon order.

Another wrong impression we have of this art is that it is an unfair sort of thing, like striking below the belt. This is not true. It is the old Samuari art of fighting without weapons, and is to be used only in the defense of one's life. Acnina as any white man. He has been minister at cording to Japanese tradition it is given only to

The essence of Jiujutsu is that your enemy is overcome only by means of his own force. You do at the country is in a state of anarchy. He re- not have to be strong, only intelligent. And the rds the Chinese as a people the most nearly free greater your enemy's strength the worse for him

with all things. Firmness and strength are the concomitants of death; softness and weakness the concomitants of life. Hence he who relies on his

When your enemy comes at you with force you Chinese civil war. Only recently came the an- yield to him. But much more than that. You aid uncement that the turmoil was so great and the him with a wicked sleight that makes him put his tlook so uncertain, that Japan might have diffi- shoulder out of joint, fracture his own arm, or even break his own neck or back. The ordinary ty in letting go its grip on Shantung, lest worse even break his own neck or back. The ordinary slender and slight Jiujutsu expert would probably some terrible legerdemain he suddenly unhinges a and also its anxiety as to the welfare of its joint, busts a tendon, or snaps a bone without any apparent effort. He is more than an athlete; he is

a brain and a skilled artist. There is a deep philosophy in this, and it has its pression desired, but admirably conveys the exact practical application in all human relations. It is never to oppose force to force, but to overcome the enemy solely by his own strength, to vanquish him by the power of his own passion.

It is this super wisdom that the dull mind of the ordinary man cannot see. When a great Teacher said in substance that the way to conquer your enemy was to do him good when he does you evil, to turn him the other cheek when he smites you, and if he compel you to go with him a mile, to go with him twain, not all the traditional reverence for that Teacher can entirely

eliminate from the ordinary mind the idea that this sort of thing will not work at all. It will work. For it is spiritual Jiujutsv. (Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

# INTELISTENING POS

An admirable quality.

When rightly directed. That which refuses to quit or be discouraged

or to let go. That which makes for unconquerable resolution.

Of course persistence wrongly directly is evil. When it becomes stubborness.

That which refuses to recognize or listen to Becomes stiff-necked and "set" as the saying is. Like cement that hardens in a wrong place.

There is an old saying that every virtue has in it the seeds of vice.

If wrongly directed. If it is not leavened with reason and good sense. But intentness upon a righteous endeavor is the

There is the gopher for instance. The ordinary little burrower of the field. He persists.

way to achievement.

He digs in and makes him a home. And if you drive him out he persists again else-

And we rail and scold at his persistence. Not taking into account that the gopher is a creature of the earth.

With the instinct to live and make him a home. And what we scold about is merely the persistence of the gopher to live and have his being.

We look at him from the standpoint of beings owning the earth. Resenting the wrongful intrusion of the lesser

And the gopher looks at the earth as his.

The place where he makes him a home,

So the gopher persists. And we may understand him. But we smoke him out and gas him out and drive him out.

than he. Or at least we think we do.

And we find in the ant another great persister. He establishes his city in a hill.

Because we serve a greater purpose in the world

And there he stays. Defiant of most of our efforts to dislodge him. Because it is his nature to persist. And by persistence he survives.

And man persists. Destroy his city with a tornado and he rebuilds

Carry it away with a flood and he restores it. Blast it with storm and he returns and raises again the structure of his home.

Man is the great persister.

Storm, disease, war, pesilence-all of the trials and troubles of the world do not discourage him. Through all of the adverse circumstances of life

he persists. Individuals may go down in wreck and despair. But men persist.

And so individuals who achieve, persist.

They are resolute. They will not finally despair.

They admit no final failure.

They see always the final fruits of persistent andeavor.

They persist.

JAMES W. FOLEY



# SONGS OF THE POETS

The First Swallow-By Charlo'ce Smith (1749-1806)

The gorse is vellow on the heath, The banks with speedwell flowers are gay,

The oaks are budding, and, beneath, The hawthorn soon will bear the wreath,

The swallow, too, has come at last;

The welcome guest of settled Spring,

Come, summer visitant, attach The silver wreath of May.

To my reed roof your nest of clay, And let my ear your music catch, Low twittering underneath the thatch At the gray dawn of day.

Just at sunset, when thrushes sing,

And hailed her as she passed.

I saw her dash with rapid wing,

# OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

People are being informed that they will be at liberty to wear straw hats after May 13. nerve to say they have to wait until that date?

The yellow press says the country is flooded with counterfeits of government issues of money, stamps and achievement, isn't it? If it were only as easy and securities. Secretary Mellon says it is not. And there you are.

Brisbane is worried because Miss Whitney, communist, has been sentenced to fourteen years. That thirsty, revengeful. It's only that the difficulties is not the sentence, which is "one to fourteen years," likely to mean in California about thirteen months.

The new United States marshall has turned off every democrat in the office. The old theory that will power. We hate to resist and fight and get to the victors belong the spoils" is superannuated of blamed and disliked, and more or less of that is alcourse, but somehow the victors continue to get

A superior court judge granted a divorce, and two he not recall a decree of any age? Telephone experts say that the radio never can be

of commercial value. Experts of another day used to talk thus of the telephone.

The Taylor murder case has revived sufficiently to get into print again, but lacks the vitality to find its

War has been renewed on speeders, but the only speeders yet reformed with certainty are those who happened to joyride themselves to death. Probably there are very few ku klux secrets that

cross-questioner. Lady Astor is not to be censured for intimating that in the League of Nations America started something it did not finish. Many Americans feel the her! same way about it.

cannot be found by a search warrant and a keen

# EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

HUGHES' FORESIGHT VINDICATED
[New York Times]

In his communication a month ago, when declining to take part in the Genoa conference, Mr. Hughes said with the utmost directness that, in the chiefly responsible for Russia's pres

the letter just mentioned he stated his conclusion that there could not be merely an economic conference at Genoa, but that it would be "rather a conference of a political character in which the government of the United States could not helpfully parment of the United States could not helpfully parment of the governments may be either glad or sorry that they are represented at Genoa, but it corrainly is a subject for congratulation, that Sec. the letter just mentioned he certainly is a subject for congratulation that Secretary Hughes foresaw the danger and prevented this country from falling into it. This does not mean that we can or should hold ourselves aloof

But when Atlantic steamers no longer roll, what from the large consequences of what has been done at Genoa. It really effective efforts/are to be made of champagne with cracked ice?

# JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES

What a delightful and altogether satisfying world Who has the this would be if all young people acomplished what they thought they were going to and all the older ones were still doing "what we used to do!"

Too bad there's such a gulf fixed between thought to do as it is to plan to do how we would revolution. ize the world-with a revolution beneficent instead of dangerous, peaceful instead of bloody. For the majority of humans are not hatred filled. in the way of right get in the way and irritate and discourage, and when discouragement comes other dire ills follow quickly.

The trouble is that so many of us have such flabby will power. We hate to resist and fight and get ways necessary if we stand by our colors. Personal ambitions draw us so strongly, also. We like to say to ourselves that we want to achieve for the sake of family or friends, and are partly truthful in so minutes later recalled the decree. Why then could doing. But, most of all, we want to please self and conceded to be one of the fin see it placed on a redestal of honor for others to picturizations of this subject to puted to have. admire. And sometimes we ere so intent on the placing ourselves that we fail entirely of the truth a painter. that the "longest way around" is often "the shortest

> Sometimes the very methods we take to accomplish our aims estrange and disgust others, while the soul that is simply and quietly following plain viewed by all visitors to the duty, with no thought to the praise of those about, fice. wins the goal we miss and arrives. Life's an odd paradox, isn't it?

United States will have to share in the work. the greatest need of Russia. It is invested capital. Germany, under the new treaty or apart from it cannot possibly supply the funds required. she pretend that she can, the reparations commission will have some searching questions to ask of If the present flurry soon passes and discus-

to rebuild the economic structure of Europe, the

sion of large financial projects is revived, the United States cannot be merely a disinterested spectator. As Secretary Hughes declared, our government "must take a deep interest in any conference which holds promise of effective measures to promote the economic rehabilitation of Europe.' truth stands good for today and next month and next year. We should bide our time, but we think it possible to hold ourselves permanently detached

### ENDING SEASICKNESS [New York Herald]

view of this government, the conditions precedent to economic recovery in Russia "cannot be secured is an old dream of shipbuilding, which seems at last" until adequate action is taken on the part of those to be realized. The tests made at Philadelphia with ent economic a gyrostablizer weighing 120 tons are reported successful, and it is announced that the shipping board's Events at Genoa have strikingly confirmed the steamer Hawkeye State, which runs from Baltimore sagacity of the forecast made by Mr. Hughes. In to Honolulu by way of the Panama canal, will be his conclusion equipped with the great balancing wheel.

# DELEGATES LIKE BUSINESS WOMEN SANITAHUM SITE **GIRARD IDYI** OF ADVENTISTS

of Souther Conference Confr Here

Delegates to te number of 250. representing th constituency of the Southern Cafornia conference of the Seventh Day Adventists, gathered at theGlendale Sanitarium Sunday andset the final seal of approval on the plans for a new, enlarged, ad thoroughly upto-date sanitariu on the site purchased at the ntrance to Sycamore canyon. t was a session marked by the seatest enthusiasm and interest wit not a dissenting voice when the plans were explained and the architect's drawings examined. Men were there from Santa Barkra, San Luis Obispo. Pasadena, Icean Park. Long Beach, and the Pomona district, and all of one mind. Also, the sanitarium boan was instructed to expend \$500000 if necessary, to carry out th project in full, and the main bilding will there-fore be construced with four full stories instead f three.

At noon a pigic luncheon was enjoyed on the ew site which in-creased enthusiam, all agreeing it was a perfect ituation for such a health hotel s is being plan-

It proved a simulant to appetites and of the 750 sandwiches prepared for th picnic, scarcely a dozen were let nor was there any of the 20 galons of nectar to be thrown away.

Work on the uildings is to be

as possible in the hope that they will be ready for occupancy by Oc-LA CRESCENTA

commenced and pushed as rapidly

ADDS \$8950 TO FUND The sum of approximately \$89.50 from the silver tea given at the

The ladies who presided over the te tracks along Brand boulevard, is believed that the officials are tea tables were Mrs. J. F. Conline addy to submit to the city admrs. Glen C. Peck, Mrs. Charles inistration a proposal regarding Purk, Mrs. H. Bastable, Mrs. J. Nisseshis work that will be highly sathead to the submit to the city administration appropriate the submit to the city and the submit to the Jessie and Sarah Conlin and Miss factory to Glendale. Janet Culberson. Miss Dorothy Ann Bissell sold flowers.

The affair was a great succe and the people of La Crescent displayed the right spirit in con ing out to aid such a worth

Through the courtesy duction of Thomas Moran's m terpiece, The Grand Canyon ed by Mr. Moran in 1912 and has ever come from the brush

The picture was received Sa day afternoon and given a p of honor in the reception room the chamber, where it may

MISSISSIPPI RELIEF NATCHEZ, Miss., May. 1 .was rushed today to Frogmore where 1,000 Mississippi flood gees were marooned.

The flood victims at Frog are living on scaffolds hastily ed and are in dire need of fo cording to H. B. Connor, stat islator, who is directing relief in Concordia parish, in which more is situated.

Plans were made to remove to refugee camps at Harrison and Rhinehart by power boats

BUSINESS GOOD WASHINGTON, May 1. ness conditions are improvined the records show larger prodon and increased export tradehe

Manufacturing industriesre working on good schedules, flepartment said. The figure. ever, are not sufficiently to show how greatly the insed activity of the factories buying by the public.

commerce department anned

FERTILIZER COST CI WASHINGTON, May 1.- new and secret process for mak fer-tilizer, which may cut the t 50 per cent, has been discove and will be used at the Muscleoals plant if Henry Ford is git the lease, W. B. Maro, Ford's c engineer, told the senate agriural committee took.

Two Hundrd and Fifty "Trind of Time" to Have Frst Performance at C. of C.

> "Te Trend of Time," a lyric idyl by Harry Girard, hailed by John Henderson of the New York Time as a worthy successor to Lizabehman's "Persian Garden." will be produced at the chamber nerce for the benefit of the of chimerce for the benefit of the Busess and Professional Wom-en'sclub, Thursday night, the thin and last of a series given to rais funds for club purposes. Thi performance is the initial or night of the production. M. Homer Simmons will play the piano score. Agnes Cain-Bron (Mrs. Harry Girard), will sin the soprano recitatives and Madame La Bonti will be thecontralto and Mr. Girard will do he baritone arias. Henri La-Boi, the famous tenor, will ex-

he lyrics are very beautiful, coisting of a poem on each one of he months of the year from Jaiary to December. The rendeng of this work is looked forwil to with great interest, as theomposer and his talented wife low permanent residents

**ONFER ON GRADE CROSSING** 

esumably on Recent City Ultimatum on Lowering Tracks

fficials of the Pacific Electric was realized on Sunday afternoon liway company were in Glendale from the silver tea given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Nettlembers of the city council, Mayor ton of 141 East Mayfield avenue, binson and City Manager W. H. ton of 141 East Mayfield avenue, La Crescenta, by the La Crescenta. Women's club. The affair was given for the benefit of the building fund being raised under the auspices of the Glendale Daily Press for the Thornycroft buddies.

The home was beautifully decorated in wild flowers, blue lupin, Indian paint brushes and poppies being used. The two tables were being used. The two tables were also centered with wild flowers. During the afternoon Miss Marguerite Hauber of La Crescenta presented a splendid musical program.

## ANCIENT HORSE IS DOLLED UP

SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 1 .he most ancient extant "skate" in It is expected that before the state of California will be pick-amount is turned over to the builed out today at the Davis farm, ing fund it will have reached \$10 draped with a blue ribbon, and given free board and lodging for the rest of its life at the farm. It SANTA FE PRESENTS will be given the best attention that education can afford, just to MORAN PICTUR see how long a horse can live when

it really wants to. Ancient nags, decrepit plugs and Santa Fe railroad the Glends crippled skates have been pouring chamber of commerce is in pt in here for the past 10 days-some session of a photographic rep of the owners even sending their beasts collect.

The Grand Canyon Many cripples have arrived, and This picture was pal many old horses with as many queer ways and cranky habits as old folks of the human tribe are re One horse arrived with the tag attached, "Pedro, former property

of Balboa, the first horse

the Pacific ocean." Pedro looked it. Another had "James Marshall. 1847" carved in his hoof. Marshall discovered gold in California. One old lady horse, sans teeth chews gum, and crosses her feet. An old "horse car" horse from Francisco refused to move from the train until a bell was

rung twice in his ear.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Secre-tary of the Navy Denby today asked the senate appropriations committee to increase the navy appropriation bill for 1923 by \$28,166,000. Denby said the increase wolud be essential to the proper conduct of a navy of 86,000 men.

LABOR LEADER DIES.

RIVERSIDE, May 1.-Solomon Thomason, well known labor leader and busines manager of the building trade council of Riverside and San Bernardino counties, passed away at his home yesterday after a brief illness. The funeral will be held Wednesday, the trades union having charge of the serv-

NEW YORK, May 1.—Clocks

were moved ahead one hour in New York and surrounding cities today, the start of the summer daylight savings period. All markets opened and closed on the advanced time.

THE WEATHER Southern California:

and Tuesday, fair, except cloudy foggy near coast in morning. Los Angeles and vicinity: F and cool tonight and Tuesd Cloudy in the morning.



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served at 4 o'clock.

MRS. HUTCHINSON ATTENDS

Mrs. Charles E. Hutchinson,

RECIPROCITY PROGRAM

so will attend.

TUESDAY CLUB

teachers of physical geography As stated, it will be an forum which anyone can attend

### KNIGHTS DELEGATES ARE EN ROUTE HOME

Glendalians who attended conclave of Knights Templar New Orleans are now en route home and are expected to arr tonight. A card from Commani president of the Tuesday After-Moyse written Thursday wh noon club, on Thursday attended witten for an April shower a reciprocity day program given by the Travel club of Los Angeles. done wonderfully well in enterta ing us and Southern California h served at the French Chateau at won high places. Eminent Shatto and Lucas streets, and was a delightful affair. Mrs. Hutchin-Los Angeles commandery No. son is entertaining the members won fourth place in competiti of the official board of the Tuesday drill."

Afternoon club today at luncheon.

Their itinerary included a sta at Williams to visit the GranMISS TOWNSEND ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

TO ORGANIZE SPANISH WAR North Brand boulevard entertained vers AUXILIARY CAMP VETS AUXILIARY CAMP

A meeting will be held them. Covers were laid for eight them. Them covers were laid for eight them. Them covers were laid for eight them. The covers were laid

Broadway. All women who are elingeles young men came out and gible to membership in this organ afternoon of music and dancing ization are requested to be presas enjoyed.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S

CLUB TO MEET

Officers and members of thefe" was the topic on which two council of the Glendale Businessles, the black and red, debated council of the Glendale Businessles, the black and red, debated morning, bringing greetings from morning, bringing greetings from found the roads in a terrible condition due to the flood through and Professional Women's clubnday evening at the Presbyter-will meet for a supper to be fola church, with Ethel Preston as lowed by a business session at the der. The debate closed with the club rooms on South Brand, Tuesds in winning order. This society day evening. It will be the last composed of college and senior meeting of the board before the high school students and holds annual election and reports of of the a challenge to all of this age ficers and committee chairmen join and help further the work

PPLIED RELIGION

# The Hub oHumanity

-is what the Heads of Worthwhile Institution have tried to make tmean to Glendale.

A Center of Repose-Re-Quiet, a veritable fountain of health in the st of the busy wheel

First, we would lay empls on the Thought which created this Monint to Posteritybuilding for permanency atomfort of its guests.



Spacious sunny verandas—vely vista of mountains and palm trees.

Scientific apparatus-Trail Attendants, combined with every detail ofdern methods and years of experience.

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# pure air is health's ally

Pure ozone-containing oxygen is the greatest ally of good health. Make indoors as healthful as outdoors with

the PAYNE Gas Furnace

The Payne will heat and ventilate four rooms for 21/2 cents an hour.



227 South Brand Blvd.

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MADRIGAL CLUB TO ALPHA DELPHIAN GROUPS MEET ON FRIDAY . CALLED TO MEET

Tomorrow will be open furn day at the Tuesday Afternoonlub and a program of special intest has been arranged wrich wil be very much worth while.

The Madrigal club, which has been arranged wrich wil be very much worth while.

The speaker of the day wilbe Prof. H. W. Fairbanks, Ph. D., winner of the world prize forthe best geographer. He is the aport of MATINEE MUSIC CLUB INVITES MRS. JONES

The Matinee Music club of Los Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Young, Mr.

many books and traveled 100 miles on foot to locate the Pafic coast fault. Before the San for coast fault. Before the San for coming though he could not fixed through her to all members of the Glendale Music club to attend a country club went there for the San for Street Country club went there for the San for Street Country club went there for the San for Street Country club went there for the San for Street Country club went there for the San for Street Country club went there for the San for the San for Street Country club went there for the San for Street Country club went there for the San for coming though he could not fixed date.

The talk he is scheduled to make should be enjoyed by everone interested in the physical policies of this coast, especially of this coast, especially of the season, the party including J. G. Huntley, H. S. Webb, H. V. Hollister and Roy L. Served at 4 o'clock. Tea will be served at 4 o'clock.

## The invitation is signed by Mrs. J. Spencer Kelly and officers of the Glendale Music club hope that IS MISCONST IS MISCONSTRUED all members who possibly can do

Rev. Harley G. Preston, pastor of the Pacific Avenue Methodist church, wishes it announced that his idea of a little social outing for his "church family" has been a bit misconstrued. The idea has gotten out that it is a "free-forall" picnic, but this is not so. His idea is for those who come to church Sunday morning to bring with them a picnic lunch and go to Griffith park where they can enjoy it together and upon return ing in the evening all may attend the teacup hour meeting at 6:30. Tenor robusto solos—(a) Aria from "La Boheme," Italian (Puc-

# ENTERTAINS FRIENDS Miss Regina Townsend of 807 DEAN COLLINS IS **CHURCHES**

Associate of Evangelist Brown Here in Interest of Free College

Dr. F. W. Collins, vice-dean of the John E. Brown College, of Si-loam Springs, Ark., spoke before Evangelist Brown, who is conduct-Meridian, Miss., to his many friends

in this city.
Dr. Collins spoke of the threefold training which his school was giving to the mountain boys and girls, that of head and hand and neart, and of the splendid response they were making in true manhood and womanhood.

In the evening, Dr. Collins ading that the greatest problem before the world today was the child problem, and that John Brown in return this evening. his Ozark school was trying to do his part to give the overlooked children of the hills a bonafide were being fitted for useful lives. dress on He paid a glowing tribute to School."

Evangelist Brown, the founder, whose life and character had gripped him as it had thousands of othrs, and whose heart was as big 1211/2 South Louise street as a continent. All the students in the John E.

Brown College work four nours per day and learn a trade. The school is soundly Christian but interde nominational, and trains the head, the hand and the heart.



Six to eight green tomatoes, twothirds cup sugar, two tablespoons flour, one and one-half tablespoor butter, one-fourth teaspoon nut-Sift the sugar, flour and nut-Slice firm green tomatoes in sheet-like thickness. Place part of the sugar mixture and the butter in the bottom of crust. with tomatoes, then sprinkle with remaining sugar, flour, butter and Bake slowly in double crust until tomatoes are tender.

CUSTARD SOUFFLE One-fourth cup flour, one-fourth cup sugar, three tablespoons butter, one cup scalded milk, four eggs, pinch of salt. Melt the butter, add flour, then gradually the hot milk. When thick pour over egg yolks beaten to lemon color with sugar. Fold in stiffly beaten whites. Bake in buttered pan 30 minutes in slow oven. Serve at once. You may add squares melted chocolate and an additional 1-4 cup sugar; or add 3-4 cup coffee and 1-4 cup cream; or add 3-4 cup chopped fruit, draining all juice from the fruit, or one cup grated cocoanut and the juice

BAKED ORANGES Cut tops from eight oranges loosen pulp by running knife around next to skin. Place in each orange a small amount of butter and a rounding tablespoon of su-gar. Place oranges in covered baking dish, having replaced top of oranges. Have oranges half covered with water to which three fourths cup sugar has been added. Bake one hour. If too high a temperature is used, the oranges be

DISCOUNT SALE

# **NEXT FRIDAY**

Gould Moore and Julia Pelley in Relief Corps Benefit

**PROGRAM** 

Gould Moore and Julia Pelley in an Indian dance, given in costume and with an appropriate setting, is an added num er to the program being arranged by Mayor Spencer Robinson for the benefit for the Women's Rela f Corps, to be given Tuesday n' th. The remainder

...Straletski Mrs. C. L. Peckham Soprano solos—(a) Selected; (b)

Mrs. John D. Cole Recitations by Jack Lichtig, "one of the boys from over there." Mezzo-soprano solos—(a) "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling" (Tate); "Ishtar" (Spross). Miss Alta Arnold

Piano solo-Hungarian Rhapsody Miss Mildred Pray Tenor leger solos—(a) "Out of the Silence" (Moss); (b) "Duna"

(McGill) Howard E. Cavanah Soprano solos—(a) "The Hand of You" (Bond); (b) Aria from "Madame Butterfly" Italian (Puc-

Miss Bernice Wagham cini); (b) "Your Eyes Have Told Me" (O'Hara). Henry Cantor

Vocal duets—(a) "At Dawning" (Cadman); (b) "Dream" (Bart-Mr. and Mrs. Cavenah

## Purely Personal

Miss Emma Saxton of 1015 South Virginia place and Miss Isabel Tisdale of 336 West Acacia avenue, accompanied by friends from Pasadena, motored to Camp Baldy Sunday, where they enjoyed a pic-

Word has been received from ing a union tabernacle meeting in that part of the country. They expected to make only 20 miles the next day on account of the muddy roads, and upon reaching Dallas would have to lay over there until the roads dried up a bit.

The regular weekly church sup per of Central Christian church chance in the race of life. He cited | will be held Wednesday evening at tains. Fruity, winey tang. Adv. instances of boys who had come to the school with a cheated child-service at 7:15 around the tables 6:30 for all who will come. Prayer hood, and a half starved early man- and training classes at 7:45. Mrs. hood, who had made good, and Edgar Lloyd Smith will give an ad-

> Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thompson of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Heaston of La Crescenta and Mrs. F. A. Brown of Hollywood.

The regular meeting of the R. T. class of the First Baptist church will be held Tuesday afternoon. May 2, at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Mildred Barnes, 1311 North Brand boulevard. A short program is being planned and all members and friends of the class are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thompson of 1211/2 South Louise street were overnight guests on Sunday of Mrs. F. A. Brown of Hollywood.

Frank Searle, "T-Bone" Fraley and Richard Ryan, all of Glendale, spent an enjoyable Sunday afternoon motoring to the beaches.

## LA CRESCENTA HAS SERVICES

A very fine meeting in charge of the Brotherhood was held Saturday night at the La Crescenta community church. Special music was furnished by the men and a quartet composed of Messrs. Mc-Donald, C. H. Wooley, Charles Ainsworth and A. H. Kelso sang several numbers. Mr. Ainsworth also rendered a vocal solo.

The talk of the evening on "Patriotism" was given by A. H. Kelso and was splendid. This church has seen splendid growth in the past nine months, for they have grown from 19 members to 55 and have prospects of several more in the near future. They have only a small building now but are plan ning for a new one and are just beginning to canvass for it.

The collection taken during the evening for the Thornycroft buddies amounted to \$12.50, and Mr. Brown, an electrician at Montrose, has promised to give his services to wire one of the houses.

Two office boys met outside the palatial offices of a firm that was reputed to be worth millions and which employed over 2,000 people Said the first boy: "Hello, Dick! Wotcher lookin' at the office wot fired you last week for? Are yer tryin' to get took back?"
His friend sniffed.
"Naw!" he said.

"I just dropped round to see if they woz

Fru-Ber-ree ice cream. Pure fruit

## NO TIES ON YELL **HOUND TONGUES**

ORATORICAL! FRIDAY!
HIGH SCHOOL!
Only those who have been through one, especially during war times, knows what that slogan means nor how many activities enter into it.

Yells and songs are almost as important as the orations of the high school students, because they all count in the score to the credit of the class, and so there are to be noon day meetings to practice school songs, especially "The Red and the Black" to fill in the time while waiting for the decision of the judges. These will be apart from the private class rehearsals of special songs and yells.

Event Tonight to Be a Grand Opening of Social Events

The order of Rebekahs will give a May festival tonight at the Odd Fellows hall, corner West Broadway and Orange street. This af-fair is their grand opening, being the first of their social affairs to be held in the new hall.

There will be a splendid pro-

gram in which Mrs. O. L. Olshausen will render a solo; Mr. and Mrs. Howard of Los Angeles will instrumental numbers, and Mrs. Loretta Schwitters will give readings from Edgar Guest's

Dancing and card playing will feature the evening. Progressive five hundred will be played and many beautiful prizes will be awarded. Music for dancing will be furnished by the jazzy "Gaiety Four" and as usual they will make the evening a jolly one.

### **MUSIC TEACHERS'** CONVENTION ENDS

Mrs. Dora Gibson of Glendale high is very much gratified over the success of the convention of found the roads in a terrible con-dition due to the flood through schools of Southern California, held Saturday in Los Angeles.

The slogan of the national federation of music clubs, "Musical America," she says will be realized through the public schools, which give every child an opportunity to

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith of 921

East Wilson avenue left Saturday on a fishing trip to Big Bear. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James McBryde of Glendale and that Saturday was the wedding dressed the congregation of the James McBryde of Glendale and that Saturday was the wedding First Presbyterian church, declar- Mr. and Mrs. James Kyer of Poday of the treasurer of the association of the declar- Mr. and Mrs. James Kyer of Poday of the treasurer of the association of the declar- Mr. and Mrs. James Kyer of Poday of the treasurer of the association of the declar- Mr. and Mrs. James Kyer of Poday of the treasurer of the association of the declar- Mr. and Mrs. James Kyer of Poday of the treasurer of the association of the declar- Mr. and Mrs. James Kyer of Poday of the treasurer of the association of the declar- Mr. and Mrs. James Kyer of Poday of the treasurer of the association of the declar- Mr. and Mrs. James Kyer of Poday of the treasurer of the association of the declar- Mr. and Mrs. James Kyer of Poday of the treasurer of the association of the declar- Mr. and Mrs. James Kyer of Poday of the treasurer of the association of the declar- Mr. and Mrs. James Kyer of Poday of the treasurer of the association of the declar- Mr. and Mrs. James Kyer of Poday of the treasurer of the association of the declar- Mr. and Mrs. James Kyer of Poday of the treasurer of the association of the declar- Mr. and Mrs. James Kyer of Poday of the treasurer of the declarmona, formerly of Glendale. They ciation, Miss Mary Abbott, who motored to Big Bear and expect to had tendered her resignation, and a new treasurer will have to be

Drink Fru-Ber-ree at soda foun-

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RESOLUTION OF INTENTION

A RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE DECLARING ITS INTENTION TO IMPROVE CERTAIN PORTIONS OF LOUISE STREET AND COLORADO STREET AND OF CERTAIN STREETS AND ALLEYS INTERSECTING THEREWITH IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE AND DESCRIBING THE DISTRICT TO BE ASSESSED TO PAY THE COSTS AND EXPENSES OF SAID IMPROVEMENT OTHER THAN THAT PORTION OF THE COSTS AND EXPENSES TO BE PAID OUT OF THE CITY TREASURY AND PROVIDING BONDS FOR THE PAYMENT OF SAME, AND PROVIDING THAT A PORTION OF THE COSTS AND EXPENSES OF SAID IMPROVEMENT OF SAME, AND PROVIDING THAT A PORTION OF THE COSTS AND EXPENSES OF SAID IMPROVEMENT SHALL BE PAID OUT OF THE TREASURY OF SAID CITY OF GLENDALE.

specifications for said work adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and known as Specifications No. 43.

Second: That an eight (8) inch Class 'B' cast iron water pipe be laid (a) in Louise Street along a line seventeen (17) feet easterly of and parallel to the westerly line of and parallel to the westerly line of and parallel to the from and parallel to the from and parallel to the line of Broadway to a line wenty-one (21) feet northerly Colorado Street; and (b) in Street along a line twenty-feet northerly of and parallel to the sterly line of Colorado Street to the sterly line of Brand Bouleard, to extend from last menpe line to the southerly line of Brand Bouleard, to extend from last menpe line to the southerly line of Street; and (d) that a inch Class 'B' cast iron be laid in the said inter-Colorado Street and Brand Bouleard, to extend from last menpe line to the southerly line of Brand Bouleard, to extend from last menpe line to the southerly line of Brand Bouleard, to extend from last menpe line to the southerly line of Brand Bouleard, to extend from last menpe line to the southerly line of Brand Bouleard, to extend from last menpe line to the southerly line of Brand Bouleard, to extend from that inoned pipe line lying e (21) feet northerly of the line of Colorado Street to the rivy line of Colorado Street, with all connections, valves, in the said interpolation of the westerly line of Said Town on Plan No. 514-W, and Profiles Nos. 208, 380 and 166, said line of Colorado Street to the rivy line of Color

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# SPECIAL SALE

Beginning Tuesday and Continuing All the Week on all of our stock of

# Ladies' and Men's Furnishings

We carry a good stock. Here is a sample of our prices:

Ladies' and Misses' Gingham Dresses, Well made, good colors and latest styles, only.....\$2.00 Other prices in proportion.

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY—COME IN AND BE CONVINCED

On everything sold this week we will give 5 per cent to help the Buddies' Building Fund."

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WESTERN AVENUE FROM THE NORTHERLY CURB LINE OF SAN FERNANDO ROAD TO THE MOST SOUTHERLY CURB LINE OF FOURTH STREET AND FROM THE MOST NORTHERLY CURB LINE OF FOURTH STREET TO THE SOUTHERLY CURB LINE OF TENTH STREET.

described in Resolution of Inten-No. 1408, to which said Reso-ion reference is hereby made for lescription of said work.

Council of the City of Glen-determines that serial bonds be issued to represent assess-of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) er for the cost of said work or vement; said serial bonds shall d over a period ending nine (9)

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# NOTICE OF AWARD OF

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# LAYING WATER PIPE IN BRAND BOULEVARD AND CERRITOS AVENUE.

as described in Resolution of Inten-tion No. 1409, to which said Resolu-tion reference is hereby made for a description of said work.

The Council of the City of Glendale nes that serial bonds shall be to represent assessments of five Dollars (\$25.00) or over of said principal and interest is paid. Said bonds shall be issued in accordance with the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled "An Act to provide a system of street improvement bonds to represent certain assessments for the cost of street work and improvements within municipallties, and also for the payment of such bonds," approved February 27, 1893, and of all Acts supplementary thereto and amendatory thereof.

And thereafter, to-wit: On the 27th day of April, 1922, awarded the contract for said work to the lowest regular responsible bidder, to-wit: Peter L. Ferry, at the prices named for said improvement in his proposal, on file, for said improvement, to-wit:

And that said award has been approved by the Mayor of said City of Glendale.

Clerk's office, City of Glendale, California, April 28, 1922.

A. J. VAN WIE,

City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

4-29-2t

# NOTICE OF AWARD OF

Pursuant to Statute and to Resolution of Award of the Council of City of Glendale, California dopted the 27th day of April, 1923 certing this notice, notice is hereby ten that the said Council, in open ssion, on the 20th day of April, 22, opened, examined and publicly clared all sealed proposals offered the following improvements, to-

# LAYING WATER PIPE IN SAN FERNANDO ROAD BE-TWEEN VINE STREET AND PACIFIC AVENUE.

TWEEN VINE STREET AND ALLEYS INTERTION NO. 1480

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION NO. 1481, to which said Resolution reference is hereby made for a description of said work. The Council of the City of Glendale fetermines that serial bonds shall be issued to represent assessments of the council of the City of Glendale fetermines that serial bonds shall be issued to represent assessments of the council of the City of Glendale to order the following work and any of any high semi-annually, by coupon on the second day of January every were and the second day of January every were council and the interest shall be payable by coupon on the second day of January every were first the first fact until the whole is said; and the interest shall be payable by coupon on the second day of January every were found in all sums unpaid, until the whole is said; and the interest shall be payable semi-annually, by coupon on the second day of January every were for the cost of control of the City of Glendale to order the second day of January every were for the cost of seven (7) per cent per annually, by coupon on the second day of January every were for the cost of seven (7) per cent per annually, by coupon on the condition of the council of the City of Glendale to order the first fact of seven (7) per cent per annually, by coupon on the condition of the council of the City of Glendale to order the condition of the council of the city of Glendale to order the first fact of the Lord of seven (7) per cent per annually, by coupon on the condition of the city of Glendale to order the condition of the city of Glendale to order the first fact and convenience require and liting the southerly curb line of the City of Glendale to order the following work and improvement to the city of Glendale to order the following work and improvement to the council of the City of Glendale to order the following work and improvement to the city of Glendale to order the following work and improvement to the city of Glendale to order the following work and improveme

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plete And that said the proved by the Mayor of said City of Glendale.
Clerk's office, City of Glendale, California, April 28, 1922.
A. J. VAN WIE, City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
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NOTICE OF AWARD OF

Pursuant to Statute and to Reso-ution of Award of the Council of the City of Glendale, California, dopted the 27th day of April, 1922, directing this notice, notice is hereby given that the said Council, in open session, on the 20th day of April, 1922, opened, examined and publicly it lettered all sealed proposals offered

## LAYING WATER PIPE IN TENTH STREET

as described in Resolution of Intention No. 1410, to which said Resolution reference is hereby made for a description of said work.

The Council of the City of Glendale determines that serial bonds shall be issued to represent assessments of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) or over for the cost of said work or improve-Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) or over for the cost of said work or improvement; said serial bonds shall extend over a period ending nine (9) years from and after the second day of January next succeeding the date of said bonds, and an even annual proportion of the principal sum thereof shall be payable by coupon on the second day of January every year after their date until the whole is paid; and the interest shall be payable semi-annually, by coupon on the second days of January and July, respectively, of each year, at the rate of seven (7) per cent per annum on all sums unpaid, until the whole of said bonds shall be issued in accordance with the provisions of an Act to for the Legislature of the State of California, entitled "An Act to provide a system of street improvement bonds to represent certain assessments for the cost of street work and

ments for the cost of street work and improvements within municipalities, and also for the payment of such bonds," approved February 27, 1893, and of all Acts supplementary thereto and amendatory thereof.

And thereafter, to-wit: On the 27th day of April, 1922, awarded the contract for said work to the lowest regular responsible bidder, to-wit: Peter L. Ferry, at the prices named for said improyement in his propofor said improvement in his propo-sal, on file, for said improvement to-wit:

installing Water Pipe, complete \$2375.00 And that said award has been ap-proved by the Mayor of said City of Glendale. of Glendale.
Clerk's office, City of Glendale,
California, April 28, 1922.
A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
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### ORDINANCE NO. 561

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE AMENDING ORDI-NANCE NO. 315 OF SAID CITY, SO AS TO ADD A NEW SECTION THERETO, TO BE KNOWN AS SECTION 5-A.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE:

SECTION 1. That Ordinance No. 315, entitled: "An Ordinance prescribing certain rules for regulating traffic upon the public streets in the City of Glendale, and repealing Ordinance No. 313 of said City, and all Ordinances and parts of Ordinances in conflict therewith," be and the same is hereby amended by adding a new section thereto, numbered Section 5-A. as follows.

"Section 5-A: That it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to park any vehicle, or cause any vehicle to be parked on either side of Brand Boulevard from the north line of Colorado Street to the south line of California Street; on either side of Brand Boulevard from the west line of Jackson Street to the east line of Central Avenue, between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M., of any day except Sunday or legal holidays, for a longer period of time than two-hours." Sunday or legal holidays, for a longer period of time than two hours."

SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in full force upon the thirtieth day after its final passage. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance and cause the same to be published once in the Glendale Daily Press, the official newspaper of said City.

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

STATE OF CALIFORNIA ) COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES (ss. CITY OF GLENDALE ) I, A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was passed by the Council of the City of Glendale at a regular meeting thereof held on the 27th day of April, 1922, by the following vote, to-wit: Ayes: Davis, Kimlin, Lapham, Robinson, Stephenson.

Noes: None.
Absent: None.
A. J. VAN WIE.
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
4-29-11

AGAINST THE WIDENING OF HOWARD STREET AT BROAD-

Notice is hereby given that protests have been filed with the undersigned City Clerk of the City of Glendale against the widening of Howard Street from the northerly line of Broadway to a line approximately two hundred fifty-five (255) feet northerly of the northerly line of Broadway, in the manner contemplated by Ordinance of Intention No. 546, passed by the Council of the City of Glendale March 16th, 1922, and that said Council has fixed May 11th, 1922, at 7 o'clock P. M. as the time for hearing said protests. Given by order of said Council made this 27th day of April, 1922.

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

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION NO. 1480

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and will affect and benefit the land and district hereinafter described, and said Council hereby declares that the district in said City of Glendale benefitted by said work or improve-ment and to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses thereof is all that portion of said City included within the following exterior boundary lines, to-wit:

the following exterior boundary lines, to-wit:

Beginning at the most northerly corner of Western Avenue and Glenwood Road; thence southerly in a direct line across Glenwood Road to the most easterly corner of Lot 1, Tract No. 3196, as per map recorded in Book 33, page 38 of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California; thence southwesterly along the southeasterly line of said Lot 1 and its southwesterly prolongation to the northeasterly line of Lot 6 of said Tract No. 3196; thence southeasterly along the northeasterly line of said Lot 6 to the most easterly corner thereof; thence southwesterly along way line of the Pacific Electric Rail-way Company to its intersection with the northwesterly line of Westerr Avenue; thence northeasterly along the northwesterly line of Westerr Avenue to the point of beginning excepting therefrom any portion of any public street or alley which may be included within the above de-scribed district. Reference is hereby made to Plan No. 511-A, in which the assessment district referred to is shown within red colored border lines.

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SECTION 3. That pursuant to the Act of the Legislature of the State of California approved February 27. 1893, and the Acts amendatory thereto, Serial bonds bearing interest at the rate of 7 per cent per annun shall be issued to represent assessments of Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars or over for the costs of salf work or improvement; said serial bonds shall extend over a period ending nine (9) years from and after the second day of January next succeeding the date of said bonds, and a even annual proportion of the principal sum thereof shall be payable by coupon on the second day of January every year after their date until the whole is paid; and the interest shal be payable semi-amually by coupon on the second days of January and July, respectively, of each year at the rate of 7 per cent per annum on all sums unpaid, until the whole of said principal and interest is paid.

SECTION 4. The City Engineer if directed to make a diagram of the proposed work or improvement as described herein and to be assessed to pay the cost and expenses thereof. Such diagram shall show each separation, piece or parcels of land, and the relative location of the same to the work proposed to be done, all within the limits of the assessment district.

SECTION 5. All Maps, Cross-sections Plans and Profiles referred to

work proposed to be done, all within the limits of the assessment district.

SECTION 5. 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.

SECTION 6. The Glendale Daily Press, a daily newspaper of genera circulation, published and circulated in said City of Glendale, is hereby designated as the newspaper in which this Resolution of Intention shall be published in the manner and by the persons required by law, and in which the Street Superintendentall publish notice of the passage of this Resolution of Intention.

SECTION 7. The Street Superintendental publish notice of the passage of this Resolution of Intention.

SECTION 7. The Street Superintendent of said City of Glendalis hereby directed to post notices of the passage of this Resolution of Intention in the manner and in the form required by law, and to cause a similar notice to be published by two insertions in said newspaper in the manner required by law.

SECTION 8. The City Clerk of

two insertions in said newspaper in the manner required by law.

SECTION 8. The City Clerk of said City of Glendale is hereby directed to post this Resolution of Intention conspicuously for two days on or near the chamber door of the said Council and to cause the same to be published by two insertions in the manner required by law, in said newspaper, and also to mail, postage prepaid, to each property owner whose property is the assessed, to pay the cost and expenses of said improvement, a postal card containing notice of the passage of this Resolution of Intention.

penses of said improvement, a postal card containing notice of the passage of this Resolution of Intention and calling attention to the facthat said property is to be assessed for said improvement, in the manner and form as required by law.

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

SPENCER ROBINSON,
Mayor of the City of Glendale.
Attest, A. J. Van Wie, City Clerl of the City of Glendale.
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES ) SS.
CITY OF GLENDALE
J. 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 of said City, at a regular meeting thereof held of the 27th day of April, 1922, and the same was passed by the following vote, to-wit:
Ayes: Davis, Kimilin, Lapham, Robinson, Stephenson.

Noes: None.

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

4-29-21

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION NO. 1481

A RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE
DECLARING ITS INTENTION TO
IMPROVE A PORTION OF GRANADA STREET AND OF CERTAIN
STREETS AND ALLEYS INTERSECTING THEREWITH IN THE
CITY OF GLENDALE, AND DESCRIBING THE DISTRICT TO BE
ASSESSED TO PAY THE COST
AND EXPENSES OF SAID IMPROVEMENT, AND PROVIDING
BONDS FOR THE PAYMENT OF
SAME.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE:

Specifications for said work adopted date and shown as Specifications. No. 17. Third:

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Ninth: (A) That a ten (10) inch DEATHS **FUNERALS** 

MRS. NELLIE M. WOODBRIDGE
Mrs. Nellie M. Woodbridge passed
away at her home, 1146 East lexington drive, this morning at 2:40,
at the age of 39 years.

She was a native of Illinois and
had been in Glendale for the past
six months. She leaves a husband,
Dred E. Woodbridge, and one son,
Floyd Edwin Woodbridge, also two
sisters and two brothers, Mrs. W.
H. Nicholson of Glendale, Mrs. H. P.
Baker ofKewanee, Ill., and Loren and
Clyde Bess of Glendale.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the
parlors of Pulliam, Klefer & Eyerick
with interment at Grand View cemetery. MRS. NELLIE M. WOODBRIDGE

SYLVIA SMITH

Sylvia Smith, infant daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Smith of 536
West California avenue, passed away
Saturday afternoon. Funeral services were held at Grand View cemetery this morning with Pulliam, Kiefer & Eyerick in charge. "Do you like housework, Bridg-

et?" said the mistress of her new and elderly assistant.
"Oi'll not lie to ye, mum," answered Biddy. "Oi do not, but av the two I prefer housework to the

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD

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PURSUANT TO STATUTE AND TO THE RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE, DIRECTING THIS NOTICE:

line of the Pacific Electric Rallway one (1) foot southerly from the east-erly prolongation of the northerly line of Maple Street to a point in the most westerly curb line of Brand Boulevard one (1) foot southerly from said easterly prolongation of the northerly line of Maple Street; and (C) That a concrete culvert having an inside depth of ten (10) inches and an inside width of thirty (30) inches be constructed in the right of way of the Pacific Electric Rallway the center line thereof running from a point in the easterly right of way line of said Pacific Electric Rallway six (6) feet southerly from the westerly prolongation of the northerly line of Maple Street to a point in the westerly right of way line of said Pacific Electric Rallway one (1) foot southerly from said westerly prolongation of the northerly line of Maple Street, a right of way for which last mentioned culvert has been acquired by the City of Glendale.

Said pipe and curverts, together with alf intakes, outlets, manholes and appurtenances necessary for the effective operation of the same, shall be constructed in accordance with Plan No. 499-C, Profile No. 380 and in further accordance with specifications for said work adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and known as Specifications No. 31.

SECTION 2. That pursuant to the Act of the Legislature of the State and said easterly ine of Maple Street; having an inside depth of the night of the center line thereof running from a point in the easterly right of way for the center line thereof running from a point in the easterly right of way for the following from a point in the easterly right of way for the following from a point in the easterly right of way for the following from a point in the easterly right of way for the following from a point in the easterly right of way line of said pending from a point in the easterly right of way line of said pending from a point in the easterly right of way line of said pending from a point in the easterly right of way line of said pending from a point in the easterly right of way line of said season and the easterly curb line of San and the control of the northerly the westerly line of following from a point in the easterly right of way line of said season and the easterly curb line of said pending from a point in the easterly right of way line of said westerly line of said westerly line of said season and the easterly curb line of said westerly line of said season and the easterly curb line of said westerly line of said season and the easterly curb line of said westerly line of said work adopted in all its the constructed in accordance with specifications for said work adopted in all the enters of seven (7) per cent per long season and the easterly curb line of said season and the easterly curb line of said season and the easterly curb line of said said work adopted way and the easterly curb line of said said work adopted way and the easterly curb line of said said work adopted way and the easterly curb line of said said work adopted way and the easterly curb line of said said work of the council o

ing the date of said bonds, and an even annual proportion of the principal sum thereof shall be payable by coupon on the second day of January, every year after their date, until the whole is paid; and the interest shall be payable semi-annually by coupon on the second days of January and July, respectively, of each year, at the rate of 7 per cent per annum on all sums unpald, until the whole of said principal and interest is paid.

SECTION 3. The City Engineer is directed to make a diagram of the property affected or benefitted by the proposed work or improvement as line of San Fernando Road, excelline of the City of Glendo Specifications of said work adopt by the Council of the City of Glendo and known as Specifications No. Have the Council of the City of Glendo and known as Specifications No. Have the Council is of more than local ordinary public benefit and will a the and benefit the land and distinguished the land and distinguished the continuous services of Glendale benefit was allowed to Glendale benefit the land and said City of Glendale benefit by said work or improvement are be assessed to pay the costs expenses thereof, comprises the lowing described lots, pieces parcels of land, all in the City Glendale:

Lots 30 to 56 inclusive of Blook and Lots 1 to 26 of Blook Policy Po property affected or benefitted by the proposed work or improvement as described herein and to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses therefor, other than that portion if the costs and expenses of said in provement to be paid out of the City Treasury. Such diagram shall show each separate lot, piece or parcel of land, the area in square feet of each of such lots, pieces or parcels of land, and the relative location of the same to the work proposed to be done, all within the limits of the assessment district.

SECTION 4. The Council of the City of Glendale hereby orders that

Lots 30 to 56 inclusive

same to the work proposed to be done, all within the limits of the assessment district.

SECTION 4. The Council of the City of Glendale hereby orders that one thousand seven hundred thirty-five and eighty-three hundredths (1735.83) Dollars of the cost and expenses of the work described in subsections second and third of Section 1 hereof shall be paid out of the City Treasury from the "1921 Election Water Bond Fund," which Fund is hereby designated as the fund from which such cost and expenses are to be paid.

SECTION 5. All Maps, Cross-sections, Plans and Profiles referred to herein are on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City. Said Maps, Plans, Cross-sections, Profile and Specifications are hereby referred to for a more particular description of said work and made a part hereof.

Also, reference is hereby made to the Willite Plastic Composition License Mixture Agreement of The California Willite Road Construction Company, dated March 30th, 1923, on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City of Glendale.

The district to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses of said work and improvement is described in Resolution of Intention No. 1470, to which said Resolution reference is hereby made to the City of Glendale.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORKS

Public notice is hereby given that the Council of the City of Glendale on the 20th day of April, 1922, did, at its meeting on said day, adopt a Resolution of Intention No. 1466, to order the following improvement to be made on a portion of the Council of the City of Glendale on the 20th day of April, 1922, did, at its meeting on said day, adopt a Resolution of Intention No. 1406, to offer the following improvement to be made on a portion of the Council of the City of Glendale to close up, vacate, and abandon for street and alley nurposes that portion of Holly Drive of Glendale to close up, vacate, and abandon for street and alley nurposes that portion of Holly Drive of Glendale in Smalley's Acrees as per its contract for said work in his proposal contract for

Curb, Class "B," per foot
Sidewalk, per square foot.
Grading, per linear foot.
Oiling and Surfacing, per s

A. J. VAN



# HEDDING FEAST

Hall Bible Class Considers Matt. 22 Sunday

council chamber in the city was well filled by the men's class Sunday morning. The titl of Rev. Keith L. Brooks' subwas "What to Wear at, the ding Reception," from Matt. He said in part:

What to wear at the marriage of the King of Kings is the uestion that stands out in the chapter of Matthew. In this ter, Jesus sets forth the paraof a certain king who made a riage feast for his son, sendforth his servants to notify who were bidden to the wed-

The king who gives this feast resents God and the son is s Christ himself. No ordinary on sent forth the invitations his feast in honor of the union His son with our humanity. implies great honor on those were invited. To refuse such invitation of divine grace on ne trivial excuse would be a Notice is hereby given that the said Council in open session on the 20th day of April, 1922, publicly opened, examined and declared all sealed proposals or bids for doing the following work created in the following w al bounty of grace, and the able says 'They would no

It is devilish. "The parable represents the

king as greatly enraged because of this treatment of his servants. He sends forth armies to destroy the murderers and burn up their We hear much slush about the God of love, but many forget that He has a right to be indig nant. He is no mere hug-and-kis His wrath. When His ambassa dors are repudiated and outraged judgment is not far off. The Roman emperor whose armies went forth to destroy Jerusalem and burn the city was unconscious Those today who make light of the same gospel invitation should remember Jerusalem's fate the fate of other rejecting nations. We cannot spurn the message of

His grace and escape divine retribution. "But the feast is not left without guests. Others servants are sent forth into the highways to call in as many as shall be found, bad and good. This is the glorious outburst of grace that came to the Gentiles. Saul, the persecutor, was converted and was one who

went forth into the highways to-call the Gentiles to the feast. "When all are assembled the king comes in to see the guests. He sees a man who is not wearing the wedding garment. Such a man is conspicuous to him even in a large crowd. The wedding garments in those days were provided by the host. There was no excuse whatever for this man not being properly garbed. The garment speaks of the adornment of the new and spiritual man, the righteousness of Christ. 'He hath clothed me with the garments of salvation, he hath covered me with the rope of righteousness. (Isa. 61:10.) True Christians are represented as being arrayed in fine by resented as being arrayed in fine lar linen and 'the fine linen is the righteousness of saints.' (Rev. 19:8.) Many seem to think the pass inspection, but, according to the parable, the day will come when all who reject Christ, in the light from the throne of God will discover their moral nakedness, their need of the garment of sal-

"The king says to the intruder 'How camest thou in hither not having a garment?' He does not chide the servants for letting him .053 in. The evangelist or the preacher are not to be blamed. The man is speechless. There is no excuse, since he, of his own accord, de-clined the garments that were of-fered him at the door.

"His doom is stated in the 13th

verse. He is bound. There is no possibility of his escape. He is taken away. The king's house is no place for him. There are many who get into the visible church who are without the garment of salvation. They come to good things at the bar eat the good things at the ban-quet but have no real love for the king's son. It is a piece of defiant insolence and cannot go un-punished. Is it any wonder that some have no use for the Bible truth of the coming of the King? Those who are not clothed to meet Him have no particular de-

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Make reservations now! Small cash investment. Very easy terms Profit in 90 days. Exclusive Glendale

WARREN and DEAKIN 300 South Brand, corner Colorado Phone-Glen. 1341 NEW 5-room house, 2 bedrooms

breakfast nook, garage; owner leaving city. \$4600, \$500 cash. New 4 rooms, bed room, 1 disappearing bed, oak floors, garage, \$4500; \$200 cash, \$300 in 4 months. A chance to get a nice home at small payment down. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, floor furnace, hardwood floors, fire place,

garage. \$4700; \$1000 cash. A snap 5 rooms just completed, fine lo cation, hardwood floors, fire place fine built-in features; \$5000, \$1000 cash. R. N. STRKYER

217 N. Brand. Glen. 846

> **OPPORTUNITY** WAS \$7000 - \$2000 NOW \$5750 - \$1000

New 5-room bungalow, built-in features, oak floors, close to stores, school and street cars. Splendid view, cement ment, trees, lawn, flowers WARREN and DEAKIN

300 S. Brand, corner Colorado. FINE RESIDENCE LOT

Close to street car, school and business. Covered with trees. 60x200, only \$1700. Easy terms. WONDERFUL COURT SITE

50x270. Street on 3 sides, block to street car, and business SEE W. E. MERCER 624 E. Broadway.

Any time within the next 30 days I will give \$500 to the first one bringing me a buyer for my property at 400 Patterson avenue; pay ment to be made after consumma tion of sale. If this is not sold by the first of June next, all listing of this property will then be can-celled. \$3500 cash, balance of \$4000 terms. Owner, 400 Patterson avenue.

WILL ACCEPT GOOD LOT AS PART 1ST PAYMENT on this 6-room bungalow which will be completed shortly. Modern in every respect and exceptionally well built and finished. Price \$7000.

\$2500 cash. W. WALLACE PLUMB CO. 229 N. Brand Blvd. Glen. 220-M

"I SELL THE EARTH" \$4100 ONLY \$750 CASH One of the niftiest modern room bungalows on a large lot 50 by 166, setting well back with garage, leaving the front vacant a duplex. Very close in. Near schools and car line. This will be an excellent rental proposition as

well as a home EDITH MAY OSBORNE 210 W. Doran Ph. Glen. 913-W FOR SALE-Lot 40x175 ft. alley. Set out in full bearing fruit trees and berries. \$1000. room house and lot 50x175, \$5000

520 South Belmont St. SPECIAL PRICE Lot on West Patterson, fine shade. Price reduced from \$1500 to \$1275, if sold this week. Own-

er, Glen. 1481-W. FOR RENT-Space 20x13 suitable for contractor or architect. Very

desirable location. Heat, light water and phone furnished. Rea W. WALLACE PLUMB CO

229 North Brand. Glen. 220-M AGENTS-Investment guarantee by bond. Pay 10 per cent for buy-er; good lots, improved, center Long Beach. Sure to grow. mission granted; possibility oil. Three lots drilling site. \$1500 each.

Fourth cash, four yearly payments

Sold two lots Signal Hill; buyer

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Box 164, Long Beach. SPECIAL BARGAIN \$850 - ONLY \$200 CASH A 50-foot lot covered with trees il street improvements included Edwards & Wildey Co. 139 N. Brand Blvd.

MR. BUILDER, SEE THIS Lot 100x150 to 20 ft. alley, East front on S. Kenwood, between Colorado and Broadway. Fine for apart-

SEE W. E. MERCER EXCLUSIVE AGENT 624 E. Broadway. Glen. 2300-R CLOSE IN INCOME

A new 4-room, 2 bedrooms, creen porch and a new 3-room and bath. Lot 50x150 to 20 ft. alley Room in front for a duplex. Price only \$7000. Pays better than 15 pe

For Sale-Real Estate

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00 S. Brand.

For Rent **COURTESY TO AGENTS** FOR RENT-Lomita court unfurnished bungalow. Every conven-ience. Call at 219 W. Lomita, We are exclusive Glendale agents for the sale of Sagamore Park lots and hereby request licensed real es-116 East Lomita, or phone Glendale 1420. tate dealers to co-operate with us

FOR RENT-Furnished or unfur-WARREN and DEAKIN
OO S. Brand. Phone Glen, 1341 nished 4 and 7 room bungalow; foothill district; fine grounds; fruit. Also house tent on Ken-131 feet on Colorado. Garage and

neth road. Call Glen. 439-J. FOR RENT-May 1, four room un furnished apartment. New up-todate, title bath and kitchen; lots of light. Rent made satisfactory to right people. 616½ South Louise street.

FOR RENT-Cool, quiet room, half block from cars. Fifteen dollars. Gentleman. References 130 N. Belmont. Glen. 525-R.

FOR RENT - Newly furnished sleeping porch, annexed to bath Private entrance. With or without garage. 550 W. Elk.

tate office, front room and one or two bedrooms, garage; 605 E. Harvard. Call evenings.

FOR RENT-6-room house, flowers. Inquire 211 East Palmer. Phone Glen. 398-J.

conveniences. Private entrance. Breakfast if desired. Phone Glen. 2267-W

Wanted-To Rent Owners only, 7101/2 South WANTED TO RENT-Homes, bungalows, apartments. We have waiting list.

> WANTED-Roomers and Loarders in private home. Use it piano. 371 West Salem.

FOR SALE - Bakery, with do-FOR RENT-4-room apartments nut machine complete, 10 years' asked. lease. Very cheap rent. Everyos Angeles FCR RENT-Houses furnished and

> IF YOU want guaranteed paints buy PATTON'S SUN PROOF Paints, Varnishes, Roof Paint, Roofing, Wall Board and Wall

PYRAMID PAINT PRODUCTS CO. other room, which connects with

704 E. Broadway-Phone Glen. 469 LOANS made to build or finish a

FOR SALE-5 Black Minorca hens.

All laying. \$1.75 a piece: 328 N. Louise street. Glen. 448. For Sale-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-Office furniture and fixtures; desks, tables, chairs and railings. Must be seen now if you

FOR RENT-Coziest, neatest bun-FOR SALE-Thoroughbred male call at 1020 Stocker street. Be- banks is the surplus derived from galow in Glendale, partly furnish-Collie pups, \$25. Phone Glen. 865-R. Address P. O. Box 54,

FOR SALE-Large wicker baby buggy (like new. 1022 East Har-

FOR SALE-Slightly used clothing and footwear for ladies, gents and children. Have your fit. 648 West Oak street. Phone Glendale 2271-R.

Used machines for sale. Phone Glen. 2285-R. 416 Hawthorne street.

want. Phone Glen. 475-J. FERTILIZER FOR SALE Phone-Glendale 475-J Inquire of Peter L. Ferry. 614 East Acacia.

FOR SALE, FOR RENT, FUR-NISHED ROOMS, and signs for sale at The Daily Press office, 222 S. Brand Boulevard. Now is the time to advertise and the Press Want Ad Co amns are the best result getters.

Money to Loan AT 7 per cent-no commission

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

er avenue Wanted

WILL PAY 5 CENTS PER POUND FOR CLEAN WHITE RAGS. DELIVER TO THE 222 SOUTH BRAND BLVD. GLENDALE DAILY PRESS.

anything if it is priced reasonable. 548 West Oak, or phone Glen. 2271-R. WANTED—Cash paid for second

will call. Glen. 20-W. LOANS made to build bungalow courts, business blocks, or ho-

tels. See Paul, 321 East Palmer avenue. LACE CURTAINS laundered, 50c

Housewives of the Bay region will have an opportunity to take a short course in foods and food preservation which is to be given by experts the University of Cali-

ornia College of Agriculture on May 22, 23, and 24, The most satisfactory methods of putting up home canned fruits and of making jell will be demon-strated. Simple scientific tests will be illustrated before the wo-men who attend the course. W. V. Cruess, Associate Professor Fruit Products will demonstrate the latest equipment and methNOT ON SOUND

So Chairman Anderson

Reports to Congres-

sional Committee

railroads are not self-sustaining and are therefore not on a sound

credit basis. If this condition con-

tinues transportation service will

be crippled, and the country will

This was given today by Chair-

man Sydney Anderson as the basis

of the recommendations and find-

ings soon to be reported to con-

gress by the joint congressional

commission of agricultural inquiry.

The commission has made an ex-

haustive inquiry into railroad con-

"We believe that the transporta-

tion facilities of the country, said

Anderson, "must be placed upon a solid foundation. It will not do to

make up deficits by appropriations

of public funds. The railroad com-

panies must be operated with the

expectation that the gross reve-

nues will be sufficient to cover op-

erating expenses and leave a rea-

sonable return upon the invest-ment. It is of paramount impor-

tance to the public welfare that the

transportation companies be made

going concerns; that they be placed

upon a substantial foundation in

every respect; and that the oper-

ating expenses be reduced by care-

Figures in the report will show a

1916, which was the most favorable

year in railroad history from the

standpoint of net revenues, and

that in the last few years most

railroads have done little financ-

ing through the sale of stock, but

have raised money through the

sale of bonds or the issuance of

"This method of financing can

not be indefinitely continued," An-

derson said. "Railroads cannot go

on constantly increasing their in-

debtedness and not building up an

equity in their properties underly-ing their debt. When the investor

thinks that too large a percentage

of the value of the property of a

given company is represented by

debt and not enough by stock; he

will decline to buy further bonds

of that company, or if he takes

Stock, being

them it will be only at an unduly

junior to debt and having no lien

on the property or equipment, nat-

urally must bring a larger return

Attention will be called by the report to the tax burden of the railroads. In 1911, railroad taxes

amounted to \$98,626,648. In 1913

this had increased to \$118,386,859,

of which \$113,660,997 was paid as state taxes and \$4,725,862 as fed-

eral taxes. In 1920 state taxes had risen to \$223,291,201, and federal

taxes to \$48,619,308; a total of \$271,910,509, or an increase of 175.7 per cent over the year 1911.

The Tax Burden

in order to be attractive.'

high interest rate.

other evidences of indebtedness.

progressive deterioration

suffer accordingly."

ditions.

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- "The

ods of canning fruit. The course is open to anyone interested in the subjects to be presented. A nominal enrollment fee of \$1.00 will be charged by the University for those who attend the course.

AMERICAN TROOPS OUT. WASHINGTON, May 1.—An addition force of 127 American sailors, 23 marines and six officers from the United States cruiser Albany, have reached Peking to guard American interests in the present civil war in China, Minister Sherman advised the state department today.

STOCK SWINDLER JAILED. NEW YORK, May 1 .- Surrendered by his bondsmen, Herzog, alias George Graham Rice, held on a swindling charge, spent last night in Tombs prison here, according to rolice. He was discharged today when

bondsmen furnished his bail. Rice

A bishop was traveling in a mining country, and encountered an old Irishman turning a windless which hauled up soil out of a well that was being dug.

is appealing.

His hat was off, and the wind ful and efficient management." and rain were pouring on his unprotected head "Don't you know you will injure your brain if you expose it to the elements like that?" said the

bishop The Irishman wiped the rain from his forehead, and looked at the clergyman. "Do you think I'd be doing this all day if I had any brains?" he

A meeting of the San Fernando Boulevard Improvement association will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 at William Griffin's Plumbing Shop, 806 South San Fernando road. The subject to be discussed will be regarding the lighting system on San Fernando boulevard.

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED-Electrician to wire 5room house. Owner will furnish all material. Phone Glen. 1573-R evenings.

WANTED-A man bookkeeper for a Glendale manufacturing company; must be able to handle books and do collecting. Not a heavy set of books, but man must be qualified to install system. Address Box 174-A, Glendale Daily Press.

Situations Wanted-Male

ODD JOBS by young man with or without Ford. Anything anywhere. Phone Glendale 450-R.

WANTED-Teaming; sand and gravel, plowing, grading lots and acres. Mishler, Glendale 76-J. WANTED-Odd jobs of carpenter

work. Call Glen. 2021-W. FIRST CLASS AUTO will call at your home and repair your car; will give estimate free of charge. Phone Glen. 1053-J. or of charge. Phone Glen. 1053-J., or loaned by the investors and th

tween Brand and Louise. WANTED-Carpenter work by day or contract. Prices right. Rear of 615 West Milford.

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-Desirable woman to do housework in small family. Have all electrical appliances to make work easy. Glen. 869-J

Situations Wanted-Female

WANTED-Dress making by the day. Phone Glen. 1252-M Lost - Found

FOUND-Female Collie puppy. Inquire 161 S. Central ave. LOST - Small screw-tail Boston Bull puppy. Has his name "Tiny

on collar. Last seen Saturday

morning on West Harvard street.

Reward. Call Dodge Agency, Glen. 1465. LOST-Wrist watch and chain, Saturday night between Adventist school and South Cedar St. Reward. Phone Glen. 1697-J.

ROADSTER

A good Maxwell Good mechanical condition; good

tires.

\$190

Only \$50 down; balance in easy monthly payments.

Velie Glendale Motors 233 S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 2160-J

met one of his friends, who no ally asked him what he had

"New and varied forms of taxation are constantly being levied,' said Anderson. "Some of them are intended to reach railroads to the exclusion of other forms o business. Railroads should, course, pay a proper amount o taxes, but it should be remember the enterprise, thrift and sacrific of all hard-working, produent cit zens and conservatively manage corporations, and is a species of general reservoir from which a forms of industry must draw. the interest rate to the railway rises, the interest rate to t farmer will also increase, for the capital market is on a competitive basis, and what affects the into rate for one industry affec the rate for all industries. Tax-Free Securities The joint commission has ther ore concluded that the issue tax-free securities and large penditures for non-productive poses by the federal, state and n nicipal governments be reduced smallest possible limits, that taxation can be reduced a railroads establish region traffic executives, and organ

ern friend about his Califo visit and Santa Catalina, with wonderful glass-bottomed wherein you float over colored coral reefs and watch gorgeous fish swimming in crystal water thirty or forty below. 'Yes,' Mike concluded, could see the fish just as p laying on the bottom of ocean.' 'Lying, dear,' corre one of the ladies present. neither,' said Mike, 'it's the got truth.'" An Irishman named Pat common name, that) was ma a wood pigsty, when he miss

nail and hit his thumb, brea After having it wrapped up

thumb with a hammer. It is now, but I'd had no thumb le been striking with

INN MHEIN

small building. Plenty of room for business building and home. Priced at low figure. \$1700, \$500 cash. ENDICOTT & LARSON 116 S. Brand. Ph. Glen. 822 7 ROOMS TO MOVE Big 7-room house must be moved

WARREN and DEAKIN 300 S. Brand, corner Colorado Wanted-Real Estate

WANTED IMMEDIATELY Best buy in bungalow with low-Buyer waiting. JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO. 208 S. Brand Glen. 114 Gien. 1141-W

WANTED-From owner, income in Glendale up to \$2000 to exchange for good clear home in L. A. Balance cash. Call Glen. 822.

For Sale or Exchange FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE New bungalow court, every con venience, 7 families, large lot, price reasonable. Will take acreage in La Crescenta, Tujunga, Sunland, as first payment. Income \$235 per

Glendale avenue. FOR EXCHANGE - Lake Hemet tract 1-2 mile from high school. 8 acres bearing apricots. Califor nia 6 room house, bath and elec tricity. Phone Glen. 398-W mornings.

WANTED-A lot near high school part payment for modern home oms, big garage. Rents for \$75; 161 Gardena avenue. Glen

For Rent

furnished and unfurnished, in bungalow court; 615½ North Brand. All built-in features. Apply 407 North Kenwood. Phone Glen. 1572-M.

AI EXANDER & SON 202 N. Central Ave. FOR RENT-4-room bungalow, disappearing bed, garage. One block from car. 1424 South

Glendale avenue. Glen. 1418.

unfurnished.

FOR FURNISHED or unfurnished houses, call Mary E. Lindsay, rent specialist. Glendale 311-W. FOR RENT-Three connecting of fices fronting on Brand Blvd. Very desirable for doctor's offices. Could probably include an-

others but faces on side. Second

floor, Glendale Press Bldg., 222 South Brand Blvd. Apply, phone for particulars, Glen. 97. FOR RENT-A fine home, furnish ed complete. One block from Brand. 5 large rooms, plenty of fruit and flowers; \$65 per month.

W. L. TRUJTT

812 S. Brand. Glen. 1968-R

FOR RENT-Well furnished sunny front room with bath in private bungalow, 2 blocks from car line. Reasonable. Phone Glen. 620-W. 208 West Eulalia street.

ed; \$35. 137 West Acacia near Brand. Two adults. FOR RENT-Two furnished house keeping rooms, bath, private entrance, gas, lights, water furnished. Also garage. 1023 Virginia Place. Two blocks from Brand.

FOR RENT - Nicely furnished room, close in. 229 S. Central. FOR RENT-Large furnished room with kitchen privileges. Very desirable location. 608 S. Adams.

Phone Glen. 1975-W. FOR RENT - Furnished 4-room apartment, 2 bedrooms, \$45. One 3-room apartment, \$30. Phone 1096-J., 336 North only.

FOR RENT-Half of bungalow, rooms, strictly modern, with tw Holmes beds; equal to 5 rooms 31/2 blocks from Broadway and Brand. Rent reasonable. Adults preferred. S. L. Walker. 149 S.

Central, or phone Glen. 1506-J. FOR RENT-4 rooms unfurnished and garage. Phone Glen. 459-W or call at 719 N. Central.

FOR RENT-Half of bungalow, rooms, strictly modern, with two Holmes beds; equal to 5 rooms 3% blocks from Broadway and Brand. Rent reasonable. Adults preferred. S. L. Walker, 149 S. Brand, or phone Glen. 1506-J. FOR RENT-1-2 of 5-room house

\$35; garage if desired, 537 East Lomita avenue. FOR RENT-Garage, 2111/2 West Park avenue. FOR RENT - Furnished 2-room

On bus line. Reasonable. 526 East Palmer. FOR RENT—Two bedrooms in private home. Young men preferred. Close in to center of city. 339 Oak street.

apartment. Private entrance

room, 1½ blocks from Brand. Business people preferred. Garage. 320 E. Lomita avenue. FOR RENT-Large office, 104 N. Glendale avenue. Phone Glen

FOR RENT-Well furnished sunny

garage, adults only. Inquire at house in rear of 129 W. Windsor. FOR RENT-In Glendale, 5-room modern bungalow, furnished or unfurnished; garage. Inquire 132

FOR RENT-4-room bungalow and

FOR RENT-Suitable for real es-

FOR RENT-Room, 413 S. Adams. nished or unfurnished, large lot, garage and out houses, fruit and

FOR RENT-Furnished room, all

GLENDALE RENTAL BUREAU L. V. PENDER Glen. 142 415 East Broadway For Rent-Rooms & Board

Business Chances

thing new. A money maker. Would consider part trade. Call between 7 and 8 p. m. Barras & Co., 4653 Santa Monica Blvd., Miscellaneous

STEVENS' PAINT STORE 219½ E. Broadway. Glen. 680-J SAVE from \$1 to \$1.50 per gallon by buying guaranteed lead, oil and zinc paints from the manufacturer. All colors, \$2.75 per gal. Roof paint \$2.50 for 5 gallons. Wall board, roofing papers,

building. Amount to suit. See Paul, 321 East Palmer avenue. For Sale-Poultry

want them. 207 West Broadway; Glen. 643-W.

Glendale.

SEWING MACHINES for rent.

DIRT FOR SALE-Any amount you

for loans, no charge for blue p I will furnish the money to build your home on payments. Gray, contractor and builder fice, phone Glen. 2339. 113 East

WANTED-Used clothing, can sell

hand furniture. Phone and we

per pair. Dried on stretchers. Family washing, 12 pieces for 50c. 414 W. Palmer. Phone Glen. 1067-J

WASHING and IRONING Done separately, cleanly, carefully, 1377 E. Garfield, Phone Glen.

> capital funds be allowed to crease for the use at fair interes rates by agriculture, industry a the railroads, and thereby help omote prosperity.' Another recommendation to co gress by the joint commission, garding management, will be t

> > public relations departments. oring about closer contact and better understanding themselves and the public. Harry Leon Wilson, the hum t, was praising California, "C fornia is so wonderful," he that if you praise it unreserv strangers will think you are ly Like little Mike, you know. tle Mike was telling his little

"Sure," said Pat, "I hit

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sation was overheard in a Lon-don motor 'bus, and deeply impressed those fortunate enough to catch the words. Said one fair passenger to another: "Between you and me, I don't seem to like your husband as much as I did."
"And between you and me," said the other, "neither do I."

Last Times Today The Reginald Barker Production

# "POVERTY RICHES"

-With-

Richard Dix, Leatrice Joy John Bowers

> **NEWS—TOPICS** CHATS

Brownie, the Wonder Dog "AROUND CORNERS"

# HEATRE

TODAY

Story of Adventure Photographed at the Bottom of the Sea

HAROLD LLOYD "Ozark Romance"

Services by Associated Churches in Legion Hall Sunday Evening

TUJUNGA, May 1.—Americanization Day was celebrated in Tujunga yesterday under the auspices of the American Legion. Legion hall was opened in the evening for a program arranged by the churches of Tujunga. Americanization Day was celebrated in the school last Friday with appropriate exercises. Following is the program given on Sunday evening:

Song-America Welcome-R. J. Smith, Post Com-Scripture and Remarks-Rev. J.

U. Staats. Prayer-John Wood, Episcopal Church

Battle Hymn of the Republic. Father Tonello, Catholic Mission. Vocal Selection-Ted Carrol, Vicory Post No. 54.

Address-Leo D. Daze, chairman interpost council.
Song—Star Spangled Banner.

Closing Prayer and Benediction -Dr. H. N. Wieman.

T. N. T. Club Dance a Success The dance given by the T. N. T. club on Friday night was a great success. As was expected a large number were present, and the hal was well filled. The decorations and lighting effects were without doubt the most beautiful ever used in the hall. A large wooden T. N. T. was effectively placed in the front with flood lights upon it.

During the evening a balloon dance was given, in which a prize vas offered to the lady who could keep the balloon tied to her ankle ongest. Mrs. Thatcher succeened n making her balloon last longe than any of the others, and receiv ed a large box of candy.

The great success of the first dance given by the club, gives promise of other equally brilliant

Interest of Tujunga young folks is centered on the proopsed swimming pool to be built back of the dance platform in Golindrina park. The park has been leased by G. M. Insley and Marvin Selleck, and improvements are being made rapidly. A restaurant and rest room being built adjoining the platform, and the dance floor is to be put in good shape. The promoters plan to give dances twice a week. The park is reserved for a festival to be given under community interests some time during the fall. It is expected that improvements will be completed by May 20.

## NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

President Horace J. Martin has in the New Jersey state society Spring strets, Los Angeles. H. J. honest administration, etc. Brubaker will lead the singing and all New Jersey folks are invited.

Dancing will follow the other program.

In all of these homes select ½inch white oak flooring is used and all of them are models of convenisarys Mr. Wernette. "A few years ence."

## THE CRICKET POET

He's my friend the Cricket Poet, I have given him that name, For whatever he may call them, All his tunes are quite the same.

He's a cheerful little songster And he sings a cheerful lay, And he sings it, like the Cricket, Always in the selfsame way.

If he writes a line of poem That may end somehow with "sing,"

Then I know he'll write another That tells something about spring.

"Baby-Maybe," "Sorrow-Morrow,"

"Story-Glory," "Sings" and "Brings."

He's my friend the Cricket Poet, And I know the songs he sings.

Yet I listen to the cricket As he sings upon the hearth, And in haste I might proclaim him As of very little worth; But if there's not much of virtue, If no spark of genius hot, I must say, to do him justice,

He's my friend the Cricket Poet, And he has no spreading wings, But he's patient and he's earnest With the cheery song he sings. Critics cold may flout and jeer him, Flay and lay him on the shelf, But I'm always glad to hear him For I cricket some myself.

That he sings a mighty lot.



stream of prospective home owners coming to Glendale, according chell. The interior of this home Montrose were hosts to a group of to Mr. Wernette of the firm of Weris being finished in white and gray friends at dinner last Friday night nette & Sawyer, 116 West Wilson enamel, and everything about the at their home on Montrose avenue. street, this morning. It is Mr. home is modern. Wernette's belief that Glendale will ever be a place that is sought after by the home buyer who wants the very best that is reet, this to have an asbestos.

Also, a home is being erected for the table of table o the very best that is to be secured dale, he says, is his idea of what secured Mrs. Stella Gilbert and an ideal home city should be like. home on East Howard street for Mrs. Anna Evans for his program It has everything a city should R. Robert Ladd, this to be a fivehave and it lacks many features room home; and another for F. S. meeting, tonight, May 1, in the Angelus Hotel hall, Fourth and clean, has good water, good air, Wilson, this to be a six-room struc-

ago I motored from the east to Glendale and as I went along I comport these bonds. Election will be pared the different towns and held at the school house. cities. Not one of them really aption of the La Crescenta Woman's pealed to me, until I struck Glen- club were pleasantly entertained dale, and here I decided to stay.

at the La Crescenta hotel, the The longer I live here the better guests of Mrs. Charles Turk, last I like the place and the people in Wednesday afternoon. A resume of

Notwithstanding the slight lull thereby making possible an in- features of the afternoon. At the in business, there is a constant crease in population. It is at this next meeting the play will be read time building a five-room modern and discussed by the members. home on Salem street for W. Bur-

stucco exterior, carrying crushed in Southern California, which white marble and granite. This means the entire country. Glen- home will contain six rooms. This company is also building a

ture.

# FINE MUSIC GIVEN

One of the Best Programs of Season Is Given by Choral Society

One of the finest musical programs of the season was given Sunday night at the Seventh Day Adventist church by the Choral society of the church, assisted by the Union Choral society of the Los Angeles Seventh Day Adven-

Clarence H. Jones was director, Mrs. Belle A. Johnson, pianiste, and Miss Dorothy Thew; organist. The cast follows: Mrs. Retta King Nelson ... . Esther Dr. Henry R. Harrower.....King J. Elwood Moore ..... Haman J. Mordecai Miss Emma Lillian Munson Zeresh A. V. Foerster . . . . Beggar Dr. C. A. Brandstater . . . Hegai Miss Lola Preston . . . Prophetess Miss Lena Adams. Mordecai's Sister Allen C. Wood ...... Herald George W. Thomas.... Harbonah Herald Clyde H. Nelson ..... Scribe Mrs. Elva Laverty.Persian Princess Mrs. Thirkittle...Median Princess

## La Crescenta

LA CRESCENTA, May 1. - At the request of the American Legion boys of Tujunga, the community church held patriotic services Sunday evening, consisting of community singing followed by a patriotic sermon by the pastor, Rev. H. A. Kelso.

Tuesday, May date of the Glendale High school bond election. La Crescenta has 25 students attending the Glendale Union high school and every citizen is urged to come out and sup-

John Drinkwater's play, "Abraham This firm is active at this time Lincoln," was given by Mrs. Turk, in building homes in Glendale and and was one of the most enjoyable

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Anderson of Spring flowers were used decoratively and centered the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reynolds motored to San Diego Friday. Mr.

# A Year Ago Today

(From Glendale Daily Press, May 1, 1921)
The official notice of the elec-

tion to be held on May 24 at which the citizens will be asked to vote \$199,000 in bonds for the increase of the school system here is being made today.

tees on Thursday night that body was given the opportunity by the Citizens' Building company to secure quarters on the mezzanine floor of the building to be erected at Brand and Harvard by that com-pany. It was suggested that this space be used by the city as an information bureau.

At the meeting of the city trus-

The employees of the Harrower Laboratory on Friday prepared a birthday surprise for Dr. Henry Harrower, founder of the institution that bears his name.

The Elks' drill team, the White Star Patrol, held their first get-together meeting last night in the "jinks rooms" of the clubhouse. About 20 couples enjoyed the dancing and box lunches.

## BRUNSWICK SHOP CREDIT TO CITY

Glendale should be proud to know that the Brunswick shop has been awarded first prize for the best window display on the popular song hit. "Stealing." Some time ago the Glendale shop

well as hundreds of other shops all over the country, put on clever displays carrying out the idea of "stealing." The local one was that of a California bungalow beautifully situated. with lawn and flowers. In the yard were numerous kewpies dressed in overalls and other working apparel, and they were "stealing" things in the house and hauling them away. In a rather inconspicuous corner were two lovers, one of course "stealing" the affections of the other. The window was a clever one indeed, and the \$50 prize awarded was a national prize and not merely local. There are 150 Brunswick shops in this district alone, the district comprising the territory from Bakersfield south to San Diego.

WISCONSIN MEETING A fine program is announced for the Wisconsin meeting tonight, May 1, in the Forum hall, 203 Mercantile Place. All Wisconsin peo-ple will be welcome whether members are not. Dancing will follow

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY The West Virginia state society will meet in the Angelus Hotel hall, Spring and Fourth streets, Los Angeles, Tuesday evening, May 2. Capt. J. B. Alexander will preside and invites all from the state to

the entertainment.

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A Few of these will name since the Catalog we	of Our Regular not be found in our Ma not to press.	y Catalo severa	ess" Prices I items have declined
BREAKFAST FOODS  Cream of Wheat, per pkg	POWDER and CLEANSER	CHOATE and OA Ghirarde ound Chocolat 1-lb	CANNED MILK Alpine, Borden's, Sego, Libby's or Carnation— Large cans9c Small
Grape Nuts, per pkg 14c	Fab, 5-oz. pkg 12c Gold Dust Washing	1-lb. 24c 3-lb. 68c	Small cans. 5c KARO SYRUP

Small size, 3 pkgs. for... 25c Large size..... 28c cans. pkg. Large Baker pkg.....8c Baker cans

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½-lb. **POLISHES** Liquid Veneer, 12-oz. bottle... 40c Johnson's Floor Wax.... Wright's Silver 16c O'Cedar Polish-42c

Mermaid Washing Powder, large pkg..... 25c Citrus Washing Powder, large size pkg...... 23c Rinso, large pkg..... 24c Bon Ami, per cake..... 9c Sapolio Powder, per can..... 9c Medi bottl per cake.....8c Hos size **52.67** per can...... 18c Lux, 3 pkgs. for..... 25c **GELATINES** Knox Gelatine, 16c

Jell-O (all flavors), per pkg...... 10c Jell-Well (assorted flavors), per pkg.....9c COFFEE **CEREALS** Postum, Instant-Small can.....20c Large can. Postum Cereal, 16c Beechnut Jaffee 1-lb. 20c pkg..... 90c | Kneipp's Malt, 20c

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can..... 10c 31c 35c can... 10-lb. 57c Red Label— 16c 1½-lb. 1-lb. 31c 34c can..... can......16c 18c 5-lb. 5-lb. can...... 52c .35c SAUCES Snider's Catsup MA MILK bottle.....

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32c Van Camp's Catsup 13c Del Monte Chili Sa 12½-oz. bottle..... Van Camp's Chili Sauce, 16-oz. bottle... 33c L. & P. Saucebottle......26c Large bottle......45c McIlhenny's Tobasco Sauce, 2-oz. bottle.... 34c Kitchen Bouquet,

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