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# GLENDALE FIRST ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW EDITION

HUNDREDS OF OUT-OF-TOWN VISITORS COME TO ADMIRE UNIQUE DISPLAY

SECOND DAY OF SHOW BOY SCOUTS IN CAMP

Hundreds of out-of-town visitors shown over the city.

How deep an interest has been taken in this event can be seen in the of the boys were sent to several of fact that some parties who had ar- the high peaks and a signal practice ranged to go east on the opening day was held. During the day various came down before the show was activities of the organization were thrown open to the public and asked engaged in, such as naming the varito be allowed to go through it in ous kinds of trees, birds, flowers, their friends in the east how nicely giving first aid to the injured. Glendale got this affair up. When permission had been granted them, Jack Jenkins, Maxwell Tuttle, Raythey declared that the show far sur- mond Witt, Steve Beebe, Herman passed their expectations.

lin concert was given by Frederick ison, E. Mason, Bradley McGibbon, Grover, who is a violinist of no mean Leslie McReynolds. Donald Price, accomplishment. His program from Robert Holland, Donald Franklin, Bach, Dvorak, Ole, Bull and others Victor Colburn, Thomas Lyons, Clifwas loudly applauded. In his own ford Van Osdoll, Kenneth Whaley, B. compositions Mr. Grover displayed Rockhold, Maxwell Price, Oliver wonderful technique, his own com- Clark, Louis Legrand, Frank Balthis, position a "Scherzo" being greatly Arthur Merton, Albert Townsend appreciated as was also his playing Cecil Wilson, David Hicks, and Emil of the difficult Mazurka in G, of Why- Croy. Arthur Murman, Herbert and narski.

One of the unique features of the vel, nurseryman, 1454 Fifth street. This is a fine healthy specimen of the scouts out on "hikes." this species of tree, which is so rapidly coming into favor as a fruit tree in Southern California, where climate and soil alike, are suited to its

Allen Aldrich also sent in some very beautiful gladioli and some French marigolds, which were lacking in the exhibits.

People streamed through the pavilion all day and all admired the satisfactory manner. various displays all alike acknowledging that everything far exceeded what they had anticipated.

Mr. Reader's Robin Hood teagarden, across the street from the show was patronized to a considerable ex-Mr. Reader having placed his grounds at the disposal of the committee of the show. There lights and music made a very attractive adjunct of the gardens and toward nightfall they were taken advantage

Following is the complete prize

list: Mrs. F. N. Smith, first prize geran-

Mrs. B. F. Scott, second prize geraniums

Mrs. R. W. Meeker, first prize

The Thursday Afternoon club of Tropico received first prize for its

tasteful floral emblem.

The Glendale Sanitarium, prize for a floral basket. The Pacific School Parent-Teacher

Federation, first prize for a floral basket in its class Mrs. S. J. Lane, first prize for a

floral basket. The Homecroft club of Littlelands, first prize for a general floral dis-

play. The Tuesday Afternoon club of

Glendale, first prize for display of William Allen Richardson roses. The Foothill club, first prize for

floral display. Mr. Chobe, first prize for a unique display of cacti.

The Woman's club of Littlelands. first prize for a general display. Mrs. Traphagan, first prize for

first prize for roses.

section as follows:

Inez Harrison Mari rie Yarick Lucille Negley Harold Windsor Francis Hess Lucille Nelson Andrew Nelson Ira Allison William Jones Iris Bannock Darrel Weed Emily Bellue (Continued on Page 7.) GLENDALE TROOP WITH SCOUT MASTER GUTHRIE SPEND

NIGHT IN OPEN

At one o'clock yesterday the Boy thronged the Free Flower Show from Scouts of the Congregational church of the affair. The large marquee was the scout master, Mr. Chas. E. Guththe scene of constant coming and rie, left for a two day's outing. Car-All who came were made rying tents, blankets, cooking utenheartily welcome and left saying that sils and various kinds and quantities they had no idea that anything half of food, the troop started for Verduso good would be seen. Every vis- go Park, where they spent the itor from out of town was given a night in the open. On arriving at free auto ride around the city. The the park headquarters were estabofficial board of the show had man- lished and arrangements made to aged to get a goodly number of au- serve plain but substantial meals up tos at their service from members to an including supper Saturday and in these the visitors were rapidly evening, when the boys will return home.

At early sunrise this morning some order that they might be able to tell making fire without matches, and

The following boys made the trip Paine, Derrick Paine, Judson Mel-At 2 p. m. a most enjoyable vio- ford, William Farner, Ralph Hutch-

Gerald Toll were unable to go. Mr. D. A. Lane, assistant scoutsecond day of the show was a fine master, Herbert Brown and Ernest avocado tree, two years old, which Schuyler went and spent the night had been grown by Edward A. Car- with the boys. Arrangements will be made from time to time to take

### ANNUAL VISIT OF GRAND CHIEF

Mrs. Nora O'Donald, grand chief of California, paid her official visit to Lahalla Temple No. 122, Thursday evening and was graciously received by the local temple, who demonstrated the work of the order in a very

A goodly number of members of a number from Los Angeles, to witness the exemplification of the work by the youngest Most Excellent Chief Miss Blanche Shea, in California, who with her corps of officers did excellent

banquet room, to which ample justce was done by all.

Brunner roses and were presided over by Mrs. Minter and her able and courteous co-workers, to whom much praise should be given for the success

The grand chief in a pleasing manner, spoke words of counsel to the in work, and praising as well, that which demanded special attention.

At the close of her remarks, she was addressed by Mrs. Myra C. K. Shuey, who, with kind words of greeting, in the name of the temple presented her with a silver souvenir spoon, designed especially by Lahalla Temple, for her, and which she prized very highly, accepting the gift with pleasing remarks.

was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. E. Coleman.

The visitors from Los Angeles were: Mrs. Bettie Nickell, Supreme Representative and Mr. and Mrs. A Davis.

### GENEROUS PUBLICITY

The Evening News management has made an effort to give generous Mrs. Leppelman, Milford street, publicity to the Glendale flower show, which closes today. The event Prizes were awarded in the junior has been a deserving one, void of any selfish motive on the part of the promoters of the show. The Evening News management always stands to give liberal support to any worthy cause, and it is only reasonable to suppose that the management is greatly pleased when such general publicity is appreciated. The officers and members of the Garden Society under whose direction the flower show has been held have by their assistance made it easy for the "News" to obtain reports of the doings of the society.

### AMERICANS PREPARE TO LEAVE GERMANY

WILSON'S ULTIMATUM CONVINCES RESIDENTS IN KAIS-ER'S LAND THAT IT IS TIME TO MOVE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

THE HAGUE, Holland, April 22.—Many Americans, who have morning to night on the second day of Glendale, under the leadership of long been resident in Germany, are preparing to close up their affairs and leave that country on two days' notice. Some of them have arranged to reside in Holland, leaving their affairs in neutral hands. Others are convinced that the matter will be arranged and hibits at the show is a collection of that there will be no war between the countries. They are therefore making no movement to get away.

### CARRANZA GOVERNMENT IN DIFFICULTIES

DE FACTO RULER OF MEXICO IS PUTTING MANY TO DEATH FOR IMPLICATION IN NEW REVOLUTION

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

COLUMBUS, N. M., April 22.-News that has filtered out from street, who has been very ill for the region of Queretaro, Mexico, where the de facto government is making its headquarters, conveys the idea that Carranza has a much improved in health. serious revolution on his hands. He is stated to be putting many prominent officials and officers of the army to death for implication in a new revolution said to be engineered by Felix Diaz. Carranza is also credited with negotiations with Japan for assistance pitching and why shouldn't he be against the United States should the present trouble spread. He authority on flower shows. recently dispatched Gen. Iturbe to Japan to seek the financial aid the orchestra, were each presented already done much toward increasing refused him by Wall Street.

### FIELD-MARSHAL VON DER GOLTZ DIES

FAMOUS GERMAN LEADER OF TURKISH ARMIES PASSES AWAY AT CONSTANTINOPLE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, April 22.—By the death of Field-Marshal Von Der Goltz, Turkey has lost the man who organized her armies and led for a moment in wonderment when them in many a hard fight. Details of the death of Von Der Goltz that stalwart patrolman, Lawrence, are not available but it is stated that he died of "spotted fever"-Pythian Sisters of the Domain of probably cerebral meninigitis. Von der Goltz was famous as a

### FIERCE FIGHTING AT DEAD MAN'S HILL

the temple were present, as well as GERMANS GAIN FOOTING ON IMPORTANT POSITION NEAR VERDUN BUT ARE PROMPTLY THROWN OUT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, April 22.—It was officially announced today that strong After the close of the session an bodies of Germans advanced on the lower positions at Dead Man's appetizing supper was served in the Hill this morning under cover of projected flames and poisonous gas clouds. At first they managed to get a footing in a small sec-The tables, four in number, were tion of the lower trenches. They were not able to hold their footbeautifully decorated with Cecil ing long, for an organized advance by the French promptly threw them out.

### FRENCH AEROPLANES RAID BULGARIA

members, telling kindly their errors CZAR FERDINAND'S CAPITAL GETS ACQUAINTED FOR FIRST TIME WITH AERIAL BOMBARDMENT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

AMSTERDAM, April 22.—For the first time since the opening ceive a special prize. The manageof the war Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria, was attacked by French aeroplanes. The aeroplanes which accomplished the raid had just come from a successful attack on the German positions near the Greek border. The Bulgarians are wondering why their czar is While in Tropico, Mrs. O'Donald not able to afford them better protection. Ferdinand is keeping quiet at present and is credited with watching a favorable chance to desert the Germans.

### RUMORS OF GERMAN PLOTS IN MEXICO

CARRANZA EXECUTES SEVERAL PROMINENT REVOLU-TIONARY GENERALS SAID TO FAVOR DIAZ

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

EL PASO, Texas, April 22.- Carranza is said to be engaged in suppressing a new revolution engineered by German money. Ac- in addition to their fine vegetable utes of the parliamentary drill at cording to the contradictory rumors that reach this place Villa was financed by German money; Carranza had a hand in the Teuton ing both blossom and fruit. This is lustrate with reports on nominations purse and Felix Diaz enjoys a comfortable subsidy from the kaiser. No word is heard of Villa, but it is believed that he is in no imminent danger of capture. It is reported also that Carranza has caused La Crescenta, were early visitors at Generals Luis Blanco, Pancho Nitais and Guerrero Torres to be the show today. They are loud in executed at Guadalajara. It is stated that these men were charged their praise of the Flower Show and with conspiracy against the Carranza government in connection La Crescenta is being rapidly developwith the Diaz movement.

### FLOWER SHOW NOTES

SHORT ITEMS ABOUT THE BIG MANAGER ENUMERATES SOME FREE SHOW THAT CLOSES TONIGHT

Mrs. Sloan of 1550 Myrtle, was the recipient of a beautiful bouquet of roses last evening, with the compliments of the management of the flower show.

Among the beautiful and rare eximported Transvaal daisies, the plants coming direct from Africa. placed on exhibition by Mrs. A. P. Williams of 246 North Maryland, and it is needless to say they took first prize. Mrs. Williams also took second prize on table display.

Mrs. M. Neal presented the management of the flower show with a very beautiful basket of fuchsias. Mrs. Neal takes great pride in her fuchsia culture.

Mrs. C. S. Westlake of 1458 Oak some weeks past, was able to visit the flower show last evening, very

J. De le Porter of 328 Central avenue says the flower show is just fine, and if Mr. Porter says so it is

with a beautiful bouquet of sweet Woods, president of the Garden So-

Mrs. Ross of Colorado street is just as much at home among the flowers as she is with her pedigreed kittens. and shows the same skill in arranging her flower display as she does in grooming her cats for a pet stock

The merriment ceased and everycrowded through the audience inquiring for Mrs. Woods, but the excitement was soon over as it was only "information" he was after.

In the exhibit of the Kelley & Mc-Elroy nurseries is a handsome giant amarillis, which was brought from Australia by Mrs. Kelley. The beautiful white blossom with pink markings is much larger than the ordinin Australia. This odd and attractive plant was petted and cared for tenderly in order to force a bloom for the flower show and it has been have attended the show.

All adults receiving first, second and third class ribbons may remove

All those awarded ribbons who do not find them attached to their exhibits should apply at the adminis-

The Sunset Nursery has donated six tub plants to be sold for the benefit of the Garden society.

At 8 o'clock there will be a public classes, from the stage. Any Juvenile exhibitor who did not receive first, second or third prizes will rement would be pleased to have all juvenile exhibitors present at 8 p. m. sharp.

Many rare and beautiful plants have been placed on exhibition today. Probably the one that stands ference and is just one solid mass hotel. of blooms. Mr. Belden, the generous donator of this rare plant, claims ple are: Mrs. Susie Peck and Mrs. that these plants, of which he has Florence Cook. Alternates, Mrs. several, are the only ones known.

The La Crescenta Women's club Shuey. bound not to be outdone by any of their neighbors were on hand early this morning with a complete new outfit to replenish their fine display.

The Homecroft club of Littlelands. display, placed on exhibit today a Bolton hall at Littlelands.

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### **NEED MORE TREES**

FACTORS IN CITY BEAUTI-FICATION

Some of the factors that will tend toward making Glendale even more beautiful in the near future are:

First: An abundant supply pure water available at good pressure in all parts of the city at the lowest cost water has ever been furnished in this valley. Irrigating water has always cost heretofore from three to four cents an inch per hour; the same amount of water now costs

a little over two cents. Second: The laws we have in force requiring lot owners to cause their lots to be cleared of weeds at least once a year, not only brings the desired results in lot cleaning but causes the lot owners to be willing and anxious to let their lots be used for gardening purposes free of cost on condition that the lots be kept clear of weeds.

Third: The Glendale Garden society is doing much to create public sentiment and activity along the line of gardening and tree planting. The garden society is one institution in which all may unite with enthusiasm so, as he is authority on horseshoe and this society ought to be made one of the strongest forces working for city beautification.

interest and activity along the lines peas, from the garden of Mrs. Nanno of gardening and flower culture. While the children plant the flower seeds in the fertile soil they are planting seeds in their own minds which will bring forth even greater results in civic beauty than the seeds planted in the soil. The seed planted in the soil brings forth the flower; the seed planted in the expanding mind of the child brings forth the florist.

Fifth: I cannot help mentioning the fact that Glendale needs more shade trees upon our streets and boulevards. We now have all the legal machinery necessary to cause trees to be planted, and when those of us who live here realize that we have it within our power to cause these trees to be planted, and that the costs thereof may be assessed to those lots in front of which the trees are to be planted, we will see to it that the vacant places along our streets are planted to trees even though said property is owned by people not livthey grow still larger in a wild state in Australia. This odd and attraction are interest in these matters as

T. W. WATSON

#### admired by the many thousands who TO ATTEND DEPARTMENT CON-VENTION

The department convention of both their ribbons any time during Sat- Grand Army of the Republic and Woman's Relief Corps, of California and Nevada, meet in annual session, in Bakersfield, May 9, and full corps of delegates from the local order of Tropico are making preparations to

The delegates from the Woman's Relief corps are: Mrs. Myra C. K. Shuey, Mrs. Louise Purnell, Mrs. Margaret Hibbert and Mrs. Hattie awarding of prizes in all Juvenile Tiffany. Alternates are Mrs. Ada Atkinson, Mrs. Elizabeth Spafford, Mrs. Margaret Sanford and Mrs. Rosaletha. Archer. Mrs. Susie Peck, president of N. P. Banks corps, will also be

### PYTHIAN SISTERS TO CONVENE

The Grand Temple of Pythian, Sisters of the Domain of California conout most prominently and attracts venes in San Bernardino May 15 and considerable attention is a monster will continue until the 20th. Head-"Honey Plant," measuring seven quarters for both Grand Lodge K. of feet in height, three feet in circum- P. and Temple will be at the Stewart

The delegates from the local tem-George Marek and Mrs. Myra C. K.

### PARLIAMENTARY DRILL

Mrs. A. M. Hunt will have charge of the question for the first ten min-1:30, in the Masonic temple, Tuesday section of a "passion plant" contain- April 25. Mrs. W. E. Evans will ilthe much-talked-of plant that covers and elections, Article V of the club by-laws. Mrs. Helen I. Campbell will Mrs. Nettleton and Mrs. Clafflin of report for the committee on resolutions. The presiding officers will be Mrs. Charles Harlan and Mrs. Ella Richardson.

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Do you see anything to love in a little child?

Will a lonely dog follow you in the street?

Can you be high-minded and happy in the meaner drudgeries of life? Do you think washing dishes and hoeing corn just as compatible with high thinking as piano playing or

Are you good for anything to yourself? Can you be happy alone?

Can you look out on the world and see anything except dollars and Can you look into a mudpuddle by

puddle but mud? Can you look into the sky at night

and see beyond the stars? Can your soul claim relationship with the Cre-

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ty international and a large number another person will see in of signal flags.

Every case of bunting costs the ting is subjected to severe tests to little kindnesses. then exposed to the sun for the same are cut by machinery.

In an Easter charity fete at the Plaza in New York today, pictures of great artistic beauty by William Laurel Harris will be posed in by the prettiest of the season's debutantes in New York society.

The tableaux will all be of the Venetian school and will give the costumers an opportunity to employ the rich and often startling hues of Titian and others of the famous Italian painters.

by a surpliced choir and a large or- ed by mountain rims on the moon, performance. The committee in charge includes Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., honorary chairman.

### LAND AND WATER AUTO

A new idea in automobiles is one tion. that is ready for service on land or water, combining the motor car with time it makes a revolution around the pleasure launch. The device has the earth, so that it always keeps been exhibited in San Francisco. It the same side turned toward the made several voyages around San earth. For the same reason, a day Francisco Bay, and proved its capa- on the moon is equivalent to one city for high speed over the boulevards. It is called the hydrometer.

It is an automobile with a boatshaped aluminum body, fitted with SPLENDID PREHISTORIC BUILDpropeller and rudder, to which the engine power and steering gear are shifted as soon as the craft loses purchase on the ground and begins to been explored by Dr. J. W. Fewkes, float. The length is sixteen and one- of the Smithsonian Institution, who half feet and the weight 3000 pounds. has been exploring in the West under

wheels are of wire with a diameter the most remarkable prehistoric of forty-two inches. A new plant for structure north of the Aztec archimanufacturing hydrometers is being tecture in Mexico. built at Los Angeles.

### INDISPENSABLE WIRELESS

their standard timepieces daily by Indians came.

the signals sent out by the Arlington station.

Marine and other interests receive Chicago told his pupils that he should weather bulletins from the same consider them educated, in the best source. Passengers on ships at sea sense of the word, when they would receive the daily news bulletins sent say yes to every one of fourteen ques- out broadcast from the navy shore tions he should put to them. Here stations at certain hours. Dwellers on the far shores of Alaska and the Has your education given you sym- insular possessions, who have no othby the service.

The Government is now building igh-power stations at San Diego, al., and Honolulu, and a mediumower station on the Island of tuam; also eight high-power stations in Porto Rico and the Philipines. A new station at New Oreans works with that on the Isthbus of Darien. Has it made you a brother to the high-power stations at San Diego, Cal., and Honolulu, and a mediumpower station on the Island of Guam; also eight high-power stations in Porto Rico and the Philippines. A new station at New Orleans works with that on the Isthmus of Darien.

#### REVIVING RIVER TRAFFIC

A strong association of steamboat owners has been formed to revive navigation on the Mississippi River. A new type of river steamer is to be introduced. Properly speaking, it is not a steamboat, but a barge. It is contsructed of steel, with the exception of the cabin finishings and a small section of the deck. small section of the deck.

It is a screw-propeller, gasoline engines furnishing the power, and is lighted by electricity. In place of the flimsy superstructure of the old river boats, it has an elevated pilot house, a traveling steel crane and a the wayside and see anything in the house, a traveling steel crane and a structure for wireless telegraphy. There is an ice plant which gives refrigeration enough to cool a chamber frigeration enough to cool a chamber of 6,000 cubic feet to a temperature of thirty-one degrees against an outof 6,000 cubic feet to a temperature side temperature of ninety-five.

The steering is done with electricty, the pilot having before him in the pilot house, guages showing verything, from the stand of the our rudders to the draft forward and aft. On the bow is a gun which ity, the pilot having before him in At the Brooklyn Navy Yard most the pilot house, guages showing of the flags used by the United States everything, from the stand of the government are made-not only "the four rudders to the draft forward star spangled banner," but the flags and aft. On the bow is a gun which of all the nations of the world, for can shoot a line 1,750 feet, for use the use of such flags is called for in case the barge should be ground-

#### TRAINED VISION By Alva Stockbridge

Some people in a country walk of Diana, the patroness of Byzantium. will see a score of things to which Another is stitching a white elephant their companions on the little excuron a red background, while her sion will be quite oblivious. Perhaps neighbor is arranging on a yellow they will discover a new variety of ground the emblem of a dragon de- fern, or a rare wild flower. They vouring the sun. Others are busy may point out a bird of a species not with triangular, right-angled, round, common in the vicinity, or a butterfly of unusually gorgeous hues. 'The All told the factory turns out 160 reason why one person will see so different kinds of flags, of which 43 many things of this sort which a are the colors of other nations. These companion fails to notice till his atmust be carried by United States tention is called to them, is that the ships in addition to those of the home first has trained his observation along land, to use for saluting and other on especial line. A good botanist service while the ships are in for- will discover more that is interesting eign harbors. The flagships also in his specialty in a half-hour's stroll carry twelve rear-admiral flags, twen- in the woods almost anywhere, than around the world.

There are some folks who are congovernment \$560. Each roll of bun- tinually finding opportunities to do determine its durability. It is steep- matter of course that every day will ed in salt water for six hours and bring plenty of chances to do helpful things. And others go their way unperiod of time. If it holds its color troubled by the thought of any needs perfectly it is declared fit for service. but their own, and if they ever lend The stars of the United States flags a helping hand it is because their assistance is asked outright. difference is the same as in the form-TO POSE IN GORGEOUS GOWNS er case. What we see, depends on what we have trained ourselves to

### OBSERVATIONS OF THE MOON

even animal life of low order may exist on the moon, is indicated by observations made by Prof. Pickering of Harvard University. If the theory proves to be true it will overturn the assumption that the moon is a dead world.

For a number of years the most The special music will be rendered prominent "craters," or areas incloschestra. Dancing is to follow the have been studied by astronomers working with powerful telescopes, and changes in colors have been observed; this can be accounted for, it 417 W. Fifth St., Los Angeles, Cal. er with a thorough equipment for Xthat they were caused by the periodical growth of some sort of vegeta-The moon rotates on its axis each

lunar month as we know it. The change in coloring seems to extend over one month.

A great mound in Colorado has On the water the craft is propell- the auspices of the United States De-

> The splendid building was in the form of a capital D, of cut and polished stone. Between the outer walls was a series of narrow rooms. As Having found that wireless tele- the outer walls are unbroken, the graphy is the cheapest form of com- entrance must have been through a munication, every department of the subterranean passage or by ladders United States government now uses over the top. Dr. Fewkes believes Last year Congress gave for new the ruin was an uncompleted fortress, \$1,500,000, and for maintenance disappeared from the Rocky Moun-\$500,000. The service afforded to tain district. He is of the opinion commerce has become practically in- that these interesting people became dispensable. Watch and clock-mak- amalgamated with the various Iners in the Mississippi Valley region, dian races and so lost their identity.

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"The quality of the flowers, combined with the very artistic and attractive methods of displaying their grace and beauty cannot but please all lovers of flowers. While all roses have some admirers, I have observed that the greater volume of admiration is lavished on some of the new yellow and copper tints yet a host of other varieties have received high

"Too much praise cannot be given the wild flower exhibit by the children. In fact every class is deserving of much credit. All are gorgeous and beautiful. With such a wealth of blossoms at hand we should jot down what we most admire so that next year we too may grow some of them, thereby increasing the beauty of our own gardens and the ctiy as a

### EMPTY HANDED

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### Sunday Services at the Churches

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Third and Louise streets Rev. J. F. Watson, D. D., secretary the Southern California Baptist State Convention, will preach both morning and evening. Subject of the

morning sermon, "Testimony of the Empty Grave," and in the evening, 'History of One Sin."

We bespeak a full house for Rev. And the music? It will be simply

the best in Glendale on Easter Day. Mr. C. H. Cunningham has charge of it and that means the best always. The programme follows:

Anthem, "How Beauteous on the Mountains . Nevin 'Eastertide'

Hazel Walters, Faith Tarling, Dorothy Howard, Charlotte Munson, Nellie Paine

Trio, "Lift Thine Eyes" Mendlesohn Mrs. D. E. Shadrack, Mrs. E. H. Moore, Mrs. C. H. Cunningham Solo, "Angels Roll the Rocks Away" By Marston. Sung by Mrs. Cun-

ningham. Anthem, "Hallelujah" Anthem, "The King of Love".. Sheely Solo by R. W. Moore 'Oh Divine Redeemer"...

Duet by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cunningham Solo, "Eastertide" Liddle Mr. Cunningham.

#### CASA VERDUGO M. E. CHURCH

Julius Soper, Pastor. April 23, 1916

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:10 a.m.—Special Easter servuniting, closing with an address by

4:00 p.m.-Junior Epworth lea-6:45 p.m.—Senior Epworth lea-

7:30 p.m.—Sermon by pastor: 'Immortality, Corallary of the Res-

gue.

#### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Four interesting and appropriate Caster services will be held. For all these services careful preparation as been made. The public is cordially invited to attend.

At 9:45 a. m. the Sunday school esents the following program: Song by the school.

Scripture and prayer-Mr. O. E. Von Oven. Music-Miss Frances Payne and

orchestra. Recitation-Marcella Miller. Recitation and song-Primaries.

Song by the school. Recitation-Doris Packer. Song and Recitation-By Primar-

Exercise, "Easter"-Mrs. Guthrie's

Song-Miss Button's class. Exercise-Mrs. Van Dyke's class.

Song by school. 11:00 a. m., reception of members Overture, "Poet and Peasant". and Communion.

The choir will sing "Forever With the Lord" (Gounod) and "Calvary," Mrs. Greely Kolts will sing "Hosanna" (Jules Granier) "Let Chimes of Easter Be Gladly and Mrs. O. A. Cowan will sing "As it began to Dawn" (Berwald).

7:30 p. m. The beautiful Easter Cantata "The Resurrection," by H. W. Porter will be presented, as follows:

Part I—Praise to Christ 1.—"The Glorious Name"....Chorus

2.—"Sharing His Sorrows" .Bass solo with Male Quartet Part II-"To the Empty Sepulcher" 3.—"The Dawn Is Now Breaking"

Ladies' Chorus 4.—"The Walk to the Sepulcher" Sclos and Trio 5.—"Behold There Was a Great Earthquake" .....Chorus and

Tenor Solos. 6.—"The Thirst of God"

Soprano sclo and Chorus Part III—"Christ Is Risen 7.—"With the Rosy Light". Bass solo and soprano and

alto duet. 8.—"We Trusted Him to Victory" Male Chorus with Tenor Solos

9.—"New Is Christ Risen" Chorus with Soprano Solo 10.—"Behold He Cometh"....Quartet

11.—"Christ Being Raised" Chorus with Solos The pastor will give a sermonette on "Easter Thoughts."

The C. E. will meet at 6:30 p. m. Topic, "The Lessons of our Immor-

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, holds services in the Masonic temple Sunday morning at 11. Subject, Sunday April 23, "Probation after Death.'

Sunday School is held at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8.

and holidays from 12 m. to 4 p. m.

#### TROPICO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Mrs. Cameron Johnson will speak in the Tropico Presbyterian church We Have Good Boys That Do Work Sunday evening. Subject, "Glimpses of the Orient From a Missionary

### ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner of Fifth and South Louise streets-Rev. C. Irving Mills, D. D.

On Easter Day St. Mark's church will be beautifully decorated with flowers for the day. There will be celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 and 11 a.m. The topic of the sermon by Dr. Mills at the 11 o'clock service will be "The Meaning of Easter." The Glendale Lodge of Elks, No. 1289, will attend divine service in a body. The musical part of the service is as follows:

Processional-Hymn 110, "Come Ye Faithful, Raise the Strain."

Anthem-"Christ Our Passover," Mornington).

Te Deum-Kolzschmar. Jubliate-Hanscour. Kyrie-Elvey

Gloria-Tibi.

Anthem-"They Have Taken Away My Lord" (Harrington). Hymn, 115-"The Day of Resur-

rection.' Anthem-"Christ is Risen From the Dead" (Wagner)

Sanctus-Gower. Hymn-"And Now, O, Father, Mindful of Thy Love.'

Gloria in Exelsis-Old Chant. Nunc Dimittis. Recessional 112-"Christ the Lord Is Risen Today,'

In the evening at 7:30 the Sunday school will hold an Easter service in the church, to which everybody is invited. On Tuesday, St. Mark's Day, April 25, the Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese of Los Angeles, will hold a confirmation service at 7:30 p. m.

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Glendale Commandery No. 53, Knights Templar, will attend morning worship, 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach. Sermon topic, "The ces, congregation and Sunday school invited to this service. Special music Easter Sun." The public cordially will be rendered by the choir.

Stereopticon address by the pastor at 7:30 in the evening, "Easter in Picture and Song." Special interest to young people. Old and young invited. Sunday school, 9:40. Junfor Endeavor, 3 p. m. C. E. meeting, 6:15.

Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock, the Girls' Chorus will give a sacret concert to which the general public is invited. The complete program was published in Friday's edition of the Glendale Evening News.

The Bible study campaign continues with unabated interest. The 'Monday Class," the "People's Class" on Thursdays, and "The Pastor's Instruction Class" on Wednesday afternoons, are appealing to hundreds of people.

#### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Easter will be fittingly observed at the First Methodist church tomorrow. The musical numbers for the morning service will be, "Te Deum." by the full chorus, and a solo, "The Cross," by Mrs. Cammack. The sermon theme will be, "The Supremacy of Life.

The choir and the orchestra will render an Easter musicale in the evening at 7:30:

Arranged by Serede-Tacaben Sunday School Orchestra "Te Deum in B flat". Allum Chorus Rung" ..... Trio 'As It Began to Dawn"......Vincent Chorus

"The Singing of Birds Warren Quartet Gounod Chorus Cantata, "Death and Life" .... Shelley Chorus and Orchestra

#### Sunday School Orchestra WEST GLENDALE METHODIST CHURCH

Postlude

Pacific avenue and West Fifth street. H. Jackson Hartsell, Pastor. 6:00—Sunrise prayer meeting and Morning Watch, conducted by the Epworth league.

9:45-Easter program and decision service conducted by the Sunday school. This will be a service gladdened with music and readings by the children and will mark a high tide of joy to the whole church.

Everybody ought to be present. 11:00-Morning worship. Three great anthems by the choir. Cradle Roll department of the Sunday school will present a class of fifteen or twenty little babes for gelistic. Mrs. Cole will sing before Christian Baptism. The ordinance and after the sermon. Come and of baptism will also be administered bring your friends. to a class of adults, and a large number will be received into full membership of the church. The pastor will preach the Eastor sermon.

Easter anthems.

the Rev. Fred Miller, pastor of the first time. Methodist church of Burbank, to for his splendid service.

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30. partake of the Holy Communion, this

men's class room. All are welcome. The evening service will be evan-

### LUTHERAN CHURCH

Easter Sunday with the Lutheran 6:30-Epworth league. Subject: church throughout the world is the 'Little Chances to Help." Special greatest day in the entire calendar. No time is looked forward to with The special revival services congreater anticipation among the young friends, and who are selling tickets ducted the past two weeks in the and the old. Thousands of young West Glendale Methodist church have people for the first time will stand Dorothy at the Palace Grand Theatbrought a great uplift to the church with their parents at the Sacramen-Reading room 415 1/2 S. Brand and many have given their hearts tal Altar. And many thousands little Annie Webber, daughter of Mr. boulevard, open daily except Sundays to Christ and will unite with the more will make a public profession and Mrs. J. B. Webber, 1317 Hawchurch. The pastor was assisted by of their faith in Jesus Christ for the thorne and Little Lucile Thompson,

> whom the church is much indebted city will participate in all these Eas- little girls have been very active ter joys in a small measure. At 10 among the visitors at the Flower o'clock the Bible school will study Show and have disposed of a goodly 'The Risen Christ."

solemn vows to Almighty God and the sale of tickets.

These young people are doing fine will be preceded by Confirmation of the pastor's class, and others will Genesis Class meets at 6:30 in the be received. At 7:30 the Bible school will render its excellent program of music and exercises. It is requested that all boys and girls be present at 9:30 Easter morning to practice. All are most cordially welcome.

#### CHILDREN BUSY IN WORK OF MERCY

Among the many children interest-

ed in the condition of little Dorothy Bonnell who must have the best care if she is to be spared to her many for the benefit that is to be given for er on the evening of April 25, are daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred The First Lutheran church of this Thompson, 1314 Fifth street. These number of tickets. Miss Evangeline At 11 o'clock the congregation and Quackenbush is another worker who Easter program by Bible school friends will assemble to renew their has turned in excellent receipts from

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#### VALUE OF THE FLOWER SHOW

Born amidst a struggle for existence and started off with many handicaps, the Glendale Garden Society, having fallen into compet- TEXT OF PRESIDENT WILSON'S COMMUNICATION NOT ent hands, advanced and developed with marvelous rapidity. It has now the advantage of its first great success, and from this time forward it will gather in many members who were doubtful. There is not the slightest doubt now of the success of the society. To organize and to carry out successfully such a large undertaking as a free flower show is proof positive that there is life in the Glendale Garden society and that that life will continue to increase.

Those who have watched the struggle of the society to get a footing in the affections of the citizens and to stimulate an interest in floral matters among its members will recognize that the work has been skilfully done and carried out only after careful consideration. Organized finally in its present form on Oct. 3, 1915, its second meeting showed only sixteen present. Dec. 2 showed an increase to FRENCH GAIN FOOTING IN GERMAN TRENCHES 40 and its present membership is somewhere about 170.

That is a wonderful record and the brilliant gathering that greeted the inauguration of the first free show in this city showed most distinctly that the Glendale Garden society had entered into its inheritance after many days. The value of advertising and publicity is manifest in the history of the society. The Glendale Evening News from the first placed its columns at the disposal of the society and gave it all the encouragement it deserved. This undoubtedly helped the society to an enormous degree.

All the publicity that can be given legitimately to such an organization it undoubtedly deserves. The interest this society has created in the minds of so many children in the products of the soil is a most valuable work in any community. Ultimately it is from the soil that the living is made and families that are all working in their own garden are to a great extent independent of the Japanese vegetable cart or the vegetable department of the grocery store.

To be independent is the heritage of true Americans and anything that will help the people to gain this inheritance is worthy of encouragement. Therefore the Garden Society and its Free Flower Show are worthy of all praise and encouragement.

#### EVILS OF PRICE-CUTTING

It is true that the desire for bargains is as old as the Garden of Eden. Man's real intercourse with his fellowmen began through bargaining. It is one of the fundamental principles of barter. Pricecutting, however, especially the price-cutting of standardized articles does not offer a saving bargain, one that profits the buyer later when he wants to repeat the purchase. Such price-cutting is merely a dishonest "puller-in" to tempt customers to buy other goods of unfamiliar values at high prices.

Perhaps the exceptional buyer may be able to take advantage of the tempting offer and yet avoid the danger of being deceived. The exceptional buyer gets the article he or she wants at seventyfive cents when its real price is one dollar. Thus twenty-five cents is saved on the purchase. That price is now fixed in the buyer's mind as a fair price for the article in question. The buyer feels that he has been cheated in the past and expects to purchase at that cut-rate price in the future. If so, he is going to be deceived. The exceptional buyer may take advantage of the cut and not be induced to make other purchases; but in the end the cut-rate price has injured the article.

If this article which has had a big sale in competition with other articles of like use could be manufactured and sold at a reahave taken its market away by offering an equal standard of value for that price.

Manufacturers of standardized articles do not make their prices arbitrarily; but to secure the largest consumption they have fixed at the lowest figure that will give them a profit. This was determined largely by influences beyond their control, such as active and potential competition, the public taste, and the buying powers of various social groups to which they might appeal.

Such standard goods in this day of national distribution are sold on the maker's guarantee and reputation. This has cheapened the cost of distribution. Every sale that is made has its effect on other sales and on the market at large. The manufacturer of these goods, unlike the man who sells horses, sugar, or grain, has a permanent interest in them. He stakes his business reputation on every article that he turns out under his trade mark and he should have supervision of it all the way from the factory to the consumer.

fairness of his price as that they should have confidence in the ciation. quality of his product. Unfair destruction of one or the other ruins his market and that not only injures the manufacturer but of the community brings business success to that community. It time. I have never seen them elsereacts on the consumer.

ufactured for.

It is pretty nearly certain that Villa is safe in some place where and enterprise is a godsend to the community in a business way. he is enjoying the newspaper reports of his decease. That is a is needed. Meanwhile the presence of American troops in Mexico Southern California.

### FEAR UNFAVORABLE GERMAN ANSWER

WASHINGTON OFFICIALS SAY TEUTONS WILL NEVER AGREE TO GIVE UP SUBMARINE CAMPAIGN

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22.—Little hope is entertained 608 Broadway. 20W. here that Germany will meet the demands of President Wilson. It is believed that the statement recently made by Admiral Von Holtzendross, chief of the German admiralty, in which he stated that Germany would not give up its strongest weapon expressed street, Glendale. the definite attitude of the kaiser and his advisers.

### AMERICANS IN BERLIN ARE ANXIOUS

YET MADE PUBLIC IN GERMANY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BERLIN, April 22.—There has been no official publication of the text of President Wilson's latest note to Germany as yet. The Tropico, Sunset 351-R. We deliver. Germans are profoundly ignorant of what is going on and are busy with Easter celebrations. The Lokal Anzeiger conjectured today that the American note and the German reply might be published simultaneously. The United Press bureau in this city is kept busy answering telephone calls from Americans requesting news as to the probability of a break between the United States and Germany, able for garden, nursery, poultry.

GERMANS ADMIT SUCCESS OF THE MOST RECENT FRENCH ATTACK IN THE VERDUN REGION

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BERLIN, April 22.-It was officially admitted today that the French had gained a foothold in the German trenches in the Caurettes wood. The attacks in this direction are being made with the intention of dislodging the Germans, who recently gained the position at Le Mort Homme and eastward of that hill. Terriffic fighting is said to be going on in the neighborhood of the stone versally pleasing Glendale people, it quarry south of Haudremont. The French attacked again and again and the slaughter of the republican forces was terrible. The German guns mowed them down by the hundred. The position at Cailette was also assailed and the attack failed.

#### MEXICAN SITUATION TROUBLES WILSON

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22.—President Wilson is seriously concerned regarding the Mexican situation and is anxiously awaiting news from Gen. Scott.

has united all the factions on the border at least. Carranza is powerless in face of the hatred that the American "invasion" has evoked. Villistas, Carranzistas, Zapatistas and other factions are blue, or who would lovingly on it ready to fight the "gringo" the moment the word is given.

### COMMUNITY CO-OPERATION

The success of community affairs depends largely upon the co- of infinite worth, staring you out of operation of the people in the community. An individual can accom- that temper and frown. plish but little along any line when working entirely alone, but when an individual has well formulated plans and has the assistance the Middle West, vast expanse of virof others to carry out those plans, that which is aimed to be accom- gin prairie land lay. Miles and miles plished will be successfully carried out. It is team work that counts across bounded, as Prof. Swing used when the very best work is needed.

Every person in a community should be an optimist,-he should wonderfully varied flora, which, were see the bright side of all that is around him and whenever any worthy project comes up for consideration he should give his as- miles to see. This flora had distinctsistance by speaking encouraging words and just to the degree that live features, fitting the seasons. The those encouraging words are spoken by all persons in the commun- yellows were always dominant, but ity will the project in hand be a great success.

Every city has an organization known as a Chamber of Com- "Deep in some sequestered glen sonable profit for seventy-five cents some active competitor would merce, Board of Trade or Business Men's Association. The good accomplished by such an organization is measured by the interest taken in the organization by the citizens of the community in which In queenly beauty radiant grow; it exists. It is the duty of every member to suggest means and Nor think their lives thus vainly ways of advancing the prosperity of the community and then it is the duty of every member to consider well the merits of these sug- But with the strength their Maker gestions, and when a suggestion is found to be worthy of consideration all members should unite in executing the plans embodied in the suggestion. It should be clearly understood always that the co-operation of members of a Chamber of Commerce is the ter sections of the Illinois river, is real life of that body.

The president of the Chamber, of course, is expected to perform special duties which are embodied in the constitution and bylaws of the association. The secretary also is required to perform special duties and likewise are the members of the various committees, but the responsibility for the success of the association like a beef's heart and nearly as should not rest upon the shoulders of the officers. Every member It is as vital that his consumers should have confidence in the should consider himself responsible for the success of said asso-

The co-operative spirit put into practice among merchants has been found by business experience that what aids one mer-Hence the significance of recent decisions in favor of manu- chant in a city also aids all other merchants. The real live dry facturers of standardized articles and against the price-cutting goods merchant draws patrons to his store who find it convenient stores that offer these goods at rates below what they can be man- to step into the drug store adjoining and make needed purchases, rush and roar and majesty of Niag-The hardware merchant who is sufficiently enterprising to draw ara. trade to his place of business aids the next door groceryman, who Shakespeare's fellow who "had no Villa has all through his eventful existence had narrow escapes is given an opportunity to get the attention of those people who music in his soul.' from death. He has been reported dead many times and now in need not only hardware but groceries. This rule holds good among another crisis of his existence he is again relegated to the shades. all business enterprises,—the business concern that has life, push

The Flower Show which has been in progress in this compleasure that is not given to everyone. Villa will probably appre- munity for the past few days is an example of successful co-operaciate Mark Twain's pleasantry under similar circumstances. Mark tion of the people of the community. The plans had been formuwas reported dead and had the sensation of reading his obituary lated by the Garden Society, whose faith in a successful flower notices in the newspapers. When urged to make a statement he show could not be daunted by the most adverse criticism. The cul- stubby petals it took Burbank 33 replied that he had read the storis of his death and that they were mination of these plans have met with the hearty approval of the greatly exaggerated. Villa is probably in hiding in some quiet residents of the community with the results that today is closing ered with a vellowish white substance place and will emerge, so the Mexicans believe, when his presence one of the most successful flower shows that has ever been held in soft and fluffy. Hard to tell which

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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#### PARKER PARAGRAPHS PERTAIN-ING TO THE SHOW

By Samuel Parker

If anyone is not delighted with the remarkable floral display, now so uniwill be that fellow citizen so unfortunately situated as to not be able

That there may be a few such may be unavoidable, but let the number be few indeed.

The Flower Show is likewise a baby show. Of course it is. Didn't you expect it and does the Flower Show (or any show) suffer any from their presence?

There is special affinity between the flowers of the field and the flower of the family. Let both grow together, one and inseparable. The family member will be all the better for the association, if made life long.

Who would regard the blank sky gaze-but the star-holes let the glory through, and sets the royal arch ablaze.

Much of the surface of Mother Earth, dreary, monotonous, barren and brown. Flowers are the stars

virgin expanses carried a rich and it possible to see today a caravan of pilgrims thousands of the pinks, whites and purples all had their innings.

Where softly murmuring streamlets

Fair flowrets far from haunts of men

spent Tho' fit to meet man's loving gaze,

In odors sweet breathe forth His praise.

In deep lake and bay, on still wathe home of the yellow water lily, or Egyptian Lotus, in great profusion. The great broad leaves or discs fairly cover the surface of the water. while the flower bearing stock or stems, rises a foot higher. On this rests a large, yellow bulb, shaped large. These bearing stocks are easily drawn from the soft bottom, regardless of the depth of the water. These are formed into bundles for transportation, and after opening, emit a delicious odor, and last a long

He who loves not flowers is akin to that fellow who saw nothing but a "waste of water power" amid the

These two should be classed with

Yet another unfortunate fellow exists, of whom there are yet specimens extant-of both sexes, those who love not children.

Did I hear you correctly? Did you say, "The Lord have mercy on

From a yellowish "Niggerhead" looking base with single fringe of years to evolute the chrysanthemum to a head as big as yours, and cov-

the greatest wizard, Burbank amid (Continued on Page 8)

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Mrs. Outlate-What became of the it .- New York Sun.

#### Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Lauler of Burchett street entertained at dinner Saturday Mrs. W. T. Ceffman of Los An-

Miss Rachel McClure, have been sojourning at Santa Monica the past April 26, 27 and 28, in the First

side is spending the Easter week-end will open with an executive commitwith his friends, Mr. and Mrs. George tee meeting. F. Daugherty, 409 E. Third street.

Mrs. E. F. Heisser of Minneapolis. Minn., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Taylor, of 1501 Patterson avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Clin-Both mother and son are doing fine-

street, has just returned from their so be given Wednesday evening. mining camp in Parker, Arizona, where she has been for the past six

Master Harold Russell, of North Maryland avenue, returned Saturday from a week's visit at the Hermosa Beach home of his grandmother, Mrs. Lena Mackay Jack.

last Monday.

Mr. E. Galey and family of Yuma, Arizona, are spending a few days at 11 a. m. Friday. with Mrs. Ellen C. Galey, 1434 Salem street. Mr. Galey will remain a few days with his mother, who has the children's demonstration and the until Sunday evening.

Show desire to express their sincere | Campaign Work, Miss Garstang and thanks to the First Presbyteran Miss Alita Williams, also a whistling church of Tropico for the tables solo by Miss Gladys Harrison. which were so kindly loaned for the occasion and which added so much in rendering the entire show such a

who has been for some time in a san- Mrs. Opal Greenwalt, Mrs. Ada Steele, itarium at Santa Monica, recuperat- Mrs. Jennie Mottern, Mrs. Ella ing from blood poisoning, caused by Francy, Mrs. H. E. Loveless and the amputation of his left leg, is now Mrs. D. R. Dungan. Alternates: Mrs. recovered sufficiently to return Nannie Palmer, Mrs. Louise Morton. home. His father brought him home Mrs. Gertrude Beveridge, Mrs. Annie Saturday and he hopes to be able to resume his former activities soon.

Mr. C. E. Thompson of Burchett street, who has been a resident in a cordial invitation is extended Glendale for some time, left this visitors. week with his son Raymond for Seattle, Washington. Mr. Thompson is an extensive dealer in ranches. Mrs. Thompson and her two daughters, Gertrude and Helen, left Saturday for in charge of this Benefit to make it

tral avenue is today very pleasantly zen in Glendale would want to lend ophilus, a decorative study, exhibited entertaining friends. Among those a helping hand to this worthy cause. from out of town are Marion Bemis The child today is in a semi-conand Anneta Hughes of Los Angeles. scious condition, but there is a slight don Salon; Marguthe, Self-Portrait, avenue, sprained her ankle badly The dining room is elaborately trim- improvement over her condition last grand prize open to United States med with Cecil Bruners and aspara- week. Dr. Thompson, of the Bur- and Canada, N. W. P. A. 1914; Porgus fern. A three-course luncheon bank Sanitarium, who has charge of trait of My Son, 1915, London Salsuggestive of Easter was served.

formation to a large circle of friends she will eyentually recover. of the rapid convalescing of Miss resident of the Valley but the past streets. few years has been residing in Los Angeles.

Rev. R. W. Mottern of the First Eng- umns of their paper. It has mater- study. lish Lutheran church of Glendale, ially assisted the chairmen in dishas been invited to sing along with posing of the tickets. We are meether father at the Easter services at ing with splendid success, and are the Y. M. C. A., Los Angeles, Sun- hoping there will not be an unsold day afternoon. Miss Elizabeth, who ticket left in our possession. If you is only 12 years of age, has a re- have already purchased your ticket, markably fine voice, carefully culti- please urge your neighbor to buy at vated and also a competent knowl- least one. edge of music. She will also sing a solo at the Y. M. C. A. service.

Mrs. Anna Hewitt returned the first of this week from a three months' vacation and will resume management of the Glendale Toilet Parlors which had been under the management of her sister, Mrs. Rose McGibbons during her absence. About the first of the month the Toilet Parlors will be moved into more commodious quarters in the Rudy building and will be assisted by Mrs.

Maryland avenue, was a guest of Mrs. Estelle Lawton Lindsay, member of the City Council of Los Angeles, when Mrs. Lindsay entertained Mrs. Ida Houstis Harper, a noted suffragist of New York, Mrs. E. R. Bainerd, president of the Women's City club, Mrs. Edstrom, a well known lecturer and Mrs. Emma L. Reed, a clubwoman of national reputation. who is on a sightseeing trip through the beach cities and harbor improvements. Later the party came to the Russell home in Glendale, stopping en route a short time at the Flower wonderful floral display.

Wife-John, I gave you this letter to mail a month ago and I just found it in your plaid coat pocket! Husband-I remember! I took off Freeman Kelley, Mrs. Wade Gray, the coat at the time to have you sew Mrs. Frank Arnold, Mrs. Claude Case, cuckoo colck? Outlate-The cat ate a button on it and it isn't sewed on Mrs. Jean Wilde, Mrs. Boss and Mrs. yet!-Boston Globe.

#### W. C. T. U. COUNTY CONVENTION

One of the most important events in the history of the temperance movement in Los Angeles county will be the Thirty-second Annual convention of the Los Angeles Wo-Mrs. E. M. McClure and daughter, man's Christian Temperance union, which will be held in Hollywood, on Methodist-Episcopal church, Hollywood boulevard and Ivar street. At "C. Mr. Harry F. Pasemann of River- 9:30 Wednesday morning the session

a. m. Mrs. Ruby J. Smart, president Gabaig, which happy event was solof Glendale City W. C. T. U. will emnized recently. The marriage of conduct the devotional exercises at these two young people is the culwill be given the president having had its inception when the charming ton, of 1616 Ruth street, a ten pound the largest percentage of her dele- bride and happy groom were stud-

> of general officers, branch secretar- Mr. Gabaig was Albert. Congratulaies and superintendents will be giv- tions and best wishes of many

Memorial services will be conducted Thursday at noon. There will be a parliamentary contest, press demonstration and campaign pageant Thursday afternoon, with automobile ride through the courtesy of the Hollywood business men.

Addresses by S. W. Odell, Herbert A. Wheeler and A. W. Frye will be Master Forrest Jordan, son of Mr. given on "California Dry." Federaand Mrs. E. L. Jordan, of Maryland tion presidents will address the gathavenue, is confined to his bed with a ering on "Opportunities and Achievesevere case of poisoned oak contract- ment." The presidents giving the ed while on a hike to the mountains addresses will be Mrs. M. W. Law, Miss Gabrielle Stickney and Mrs. Hattie C. Young.

Election of officers will take place

young people's evening, when addresses will be given by Mrs. Frank The management of the Flower Wheeler, superintendent of Woman's

> Friday evening the Rev. Dana W. Bartlett gives his illustrated lecture,

'Watch it Go-The World Says So.' vention are Mrs. Ruby J. Smart and to Tropico. Carl Anderson, 407 S. Isabel St., Mrs. Hattie E. Gaylord; ex-officio, Rebecca Lacy and Mrs. J. E. Colvin.

The convention is open to all and

#### DOROTHY BONNELL BENEFIT

If it is impossible for the chairman clear to the public, the urgent need Miss Frances Payne of 325 Cen-child, we are certain that every citi-members and their guests were Toxthe case, assures us if the child can have special nursing for the next two on; Portrait, Master B. Carlota, 1915 have moved into the house on Rock London Salon; Dolores, highest Glen avenue recently occupied by

Surely the citizens of Glendale will derwent a most serious operation at care for this little child, who was the Good Samaritan Hospital in Los so seriously injured in an unavoid- medal Panama-Pacific International Angeles. Miss Moore was a former able automobile accident on our own Exposition; Maud Allen, 1915 Lon-

We are especially grateful to The Evening News for the publicity they of America 1914, London Salon ises. There are now twenty-two Elizabeth Mottern, daughter of the have given this Benefit in the col-The tickets are on sale at the fol-

lowing stores:

Central Market. Munson's Drug Store. Glendale Pharmacy. Cornwell & Kelty's.

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The benefit takes place Tuesday evening, April 25th, at the Palace Grand theater. There will be two at the next meeting, which will be performances and as an added at- held May 4. Mrs. Mazie Fullman traction there will be the compli- Garrett of Hollywood will give a mentary appearance of Miss Pearl Shakespearan program and the host-S. Keller and Mr. Charles U. Wells, esses will be Mrs. Mae Henry, Mrs.

is borne entirely by Mr. Jensen of and Dr. Jessie A. Russell. the Palace Grand theater, so that every dollar realized can go directly toward the care of the child.

-COMMITTEE.

### B. A. CHAPTER P. E. O.

The recently organized Chapter B. A. of the P. E. O. met Friday afterthe Los Angeles playground system, noon at the home of Mrs. Walter Stamps, 1304 Lomita avenue. There was the regular routine business and Mrs. E. H. Willisford gave a report of Show, where the visitors were en- the recent convention at Pomona. thusiastic in their admiration of the The house was decorated with yellow daffodils, cannal lillies and roses and an Easter luncheon was served. Those present were: Mrs. Eva Cunningham, Mrs. E. H. Wil'isford, Mrs. Hickman, and Miss Leta McCoy.

#### TROPICO

Mrs. Julia D. Phelps, the president, announcement of the marriage of will call the meeting to order at 10 Miss Henrietta Dible and Mr. Albert the first morning session. A prize mination of a pretty romance that baby boy, on Thursday, April 20. gates present at he opening services. ents in the Tropico Grammar school, After the usual order of reports when Mrs. Gabaig was Henrietta and Mrs. Jas. Manning of 1563 Vine en. The president's address will al- friends are extended Mr. and Mrs. Gabaig.

> Miss Ruth Mitchell, supervisor of music in the Tropico grammar schools, has organized a Boys' Glee club, whose well trained voices will be heard in several choruses upon various school occasions. The boys compose the club number James Richardson, Allen Pollock, Frank Burk, Floyd Carmack, Paul Morgan, Joseph Seaman, Wayne Bradford, John Barlet, Paul Fruhling, Leon Meyers, Lawrence Weeks. Frank Jonas, Eugene Boring, Earl Clements, Merle Kahlar and Herbert Bruck.

Berna Martin of San Fernando boulevard left for San Pedro Friday Other features of the convention morning, where he will be the guest will be the awarding of various prizes of his aunt, Mrs. Edith McClellan,

> Mrs. Maud O'Donald, of Eureka, Thursday evening.

After a year's absence in Philadelphia, Pa., and Baltimore, Md., Mr. The Glendale delegates to the con- and Mrs. John Ashton have returned

by the Tropico Thursday club Thursday afternoon was of special inter-Frank, Mrs. Marcia Chandler, Mrs. est as each number was given by a representative of Tropico. Henry Weston, of Tropico, the worldrenowned photographer and artist, exhibited a few of his famous photographs. Mr. Weston has won many of the highest honors of the camera world and is noted both nationally and internationally. beautiful photographs exhibited and which received the full appreciation for immediate funds to care for this and highest enconiums from the club in the London Salon; Landscape; Nude with Black Shawl, 1915 Lon-Of much interest will be the inormation to a large circle of friends she will eventually recover.

Have special nursing for the next two months there is every assurance that she will eventually recover.

America, 1915; Maud Allen, characteristics of Mr. and Mrs. John ter study, 1915 London Salon; Ted Maude Moore, who but recently untake pride in providing the necessary Shawn as "David;" Bobbie, Child Mrs. Conrad of Rock Glen avenue. Study in Grey, 1914 London Salon, don Salon; Summer Sunshine, high- to his herd of Jersey cows. He conest award Photographers' Association templates enlarging his dairy prem-1914; Ruth St. Denis, character

> "California Resources," a paper setting forth in a measure the many wonderful and varied resources of the program a social hour was en-Clure.

The election of officers will occur building. Dr. Jessie A. Russell, of North in eccentric and ballroom dancing. Mary Ayers, Mrs. W. C. Anderson, The expense of the performance Mrs. G. G. Henry, Mrs. L. E. Keeley

No. 8115

We have a good line of fine

The handsome floral piece which the Tropico Thursday club made at the Flower Show was one of the most attractive of the many beautiful exhibits of the show. A large "T" six feet high and which required over six hundred red roses, formed a beautiful setting for the inset of white sweet peas, which formed the letter

Coming as a happy surprise, to a large circle of friends, will be the

Grand Chief of the jurisdiction of California Pythian Sisters, was the guest at dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Earl V. Coleman of East Acacia street,

#### TROPICO THURSDAY CLUB

The program that was presented Edward Among the

excellent and carefully prepared paper on "Pictorial Photography." Mrs. Seaman had read this paper a few weeks ago at the annual exhibit given at Exposition Park.

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What proved to be a most enjoyable party quite out of the usual order was that given by Mrs. Albert Braasch, of Colorado boulevard, on Wednesday. This was a porch party and the entertainment took the form of musical conversation and music Mrs. Braasch is a musician of some note and is widely acquainted with modern musicians of the first class. The conversation was largely on the line of personal chat concerning these musicians, their works and their ways. Mrs. Braasch served delicious refreshments and the company greatly admired the wonderful display of Madame Andrevsky roses and snowballs with which the house was ad-

Those present were: Mrs. W Palmer, Mrs. Robert Maus, Mrs. C. W. Young, Mrs. Eleanor Connors, Mrs. M. Gilmer, Miss Helen Gilmer, Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. Jack Lowe, Mrs. P. H. Ducker, Mrs. J. Hartley Taylor, Mrs. Frank Lerchen, Mrs. W. R. Johnston, Mrs. Osmun, Mrs. Kenworthy, Mrs. B. F. Bourne and Mrs. J. D. Horton of Glendale

Mrs. W. M. Miller of Rock Glen the other day and is unable to walk.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad of Denver,

Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone of Denver are visiting their friends Mr. and

Mr. C. W. Young of Rock Glen avenue recently made some additions cows in the herd. The demand for the unusually rich milk given by Mrs. John H. Seaman gave a most these cows grows every day and the supply cannot keep uace with it unless further additions are made.

### GLENDALE FOOTHILLS

Mr. W. D. McRae, field secretary our own California, was read by Miss of the Y. M. C. A. in Southern Cali-Cora Hickman. At the conclusion of fornia, returned home today after a long service in the field. Mr. and joyed and delicious ices were served Mrs. McRae are guests today of the by Mrs. E. V. Findley, Mrs. Roscoe Y. M. C. A. in Los Angeles. All the Lamb, Mrs. Arthur J. Van Wie, Mrs. field secretaries and their wives and Fannie Griswold and Mrs. E. M. Mc- other workers are being entertained at a banquet in the Y. M. C. A.

> Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bierbower, 922 Fairview avenue, have arranged to go on a camping trip up the Big Tejunga canyon. They start May 1 and will spend a considerable time exploring and enjoying scenery and health-

Mrs. James Conners of 1162 Kenneth road is visiting friends in Los

### CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

There is something interesting about the length of church service announcements. It has been observed usually the minister receiving the lowest salary and having the smallest congregation furnishes to the local paper the most lengthy announcement or Sunday services. This has been observed by the writer to be a general rule and does not apply particularly to Glendale clergymen. The SUBSCRIBE FOR EVENING NEWS more proficient a man in any line of business the more able is he to convey his ideas to the public in a few Three Months well selected words. There is force in One Month

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Fry eggs or anything that will fry.

Operate the sewing machine. Iron the clothes.

Make the tea in a samovar.

Cook food in a chafing dish.

Curl a woman's hair. Heat the bath room or other rooms on cool

Lift or lower dumb waiters.

Energize doorbells and annunciators.

Vibrate the massage vibrator. Ozonize (purify) the air.

Wash the dishes.

Ignite cigars.

mornings.

Keep hot the heating pad (used in place of hot water bottle).

Warm the milk for baby day or night.

Pop corn.

Amuse the children by running electric toys.

Protect houses from burglars. Give electric baths in bath cabinets.

Poach eggs, cook the cereal or heat milk.

Operate the washing machine and clothes wring=

Run the vacuum cleaner.

Cool rooms with an electric fan.

Knead the bread and bake the bread.

Purify the drinking water.

Grind, mix, churn, whip cream, make ice cream, polish silver, etc.

Carry the family in the electric automobile.

Warm an electric blanket for outdoor sleeping. Polish the floors (electric floor polisher).

Sterilize water or utensils.

Make ice-furnish refrigeration.

Play the piano and phonograph.

Mix family beverages.

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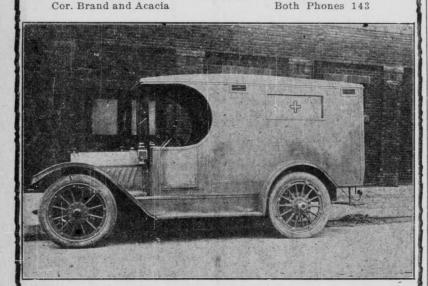
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THE VOICE OF CONSCIENCE

The High School Alumni Association has finally succeeded in selectng an appropriate name for the brand new play which they will present in the near future. Those participating in the christening were the Executive Committee, Mr. Wilis Marks, the director, and the author. And so the play, heretofore nameless, shall from this time on e called "The Voice of Conscience."

All concerned are careful to explain that the play is not a sermon or a preachment of any kind, though there is a sound underlying idea as here should be in all plays. "The Voice of Conscience" is the name of a mysterious book which weaves itelf in and out through the play, strangely affecting for the better the ives of all who read it.

The scenes of the drama are laid n the offices of a state whose name lilizer for lawns, flowers and garcharacter made up of three men: Dairy, Sycamore avenue. West Glen-The governor in name, a man who dale. Sunset 154. thinks only of the pomp and glitter of his office; the governor in fact, old man, the governor's secretary, chicks. Glendale 1074 or 850-R. who has made the chief executive all that he has been for twenty-five years, and who never fails in his beief that his idol will sometime heed ger car in the best of condition. Roll he cries of the multitude and use top desk, maps and office fixtures, is influence to bring about certain 1 doz. White Rock chickens 1 year much needed legislative reform. How old, good layers; cheap if taken at he regeneration of the state offi- once. J. Roman, 610 Brand Boulecials is brought about is best told vard.

The following is the cast of charppear in the play:

loyd Farrel, a reporter on the Owen Dibbern Clarion Amy Otway, a stenographer in the offices of the governor.

Gladys Anderson Shields, an attendant... Mrs. Tettwalader (suffragette). Barbara Mitchell Miss Clack (suffragette).

Gov. Lorimer Denton, chief executive of the state.....Owen Rhodes Jim Foster, a political boss.

Mrs. Murphy, a scrub woman ... Lillette Le Farje Denton, the governor's second wife.

.. Gladys Justema Tom Thumb McClaren, the gover-Owen Emery nor's secretary... Marjorie Denton, the governor's .....Cora Frentz daughter Arnold Powell, a leader of the leg-......Dwight Stephenson islature ... Frederick Switchell, an inventor...

. Merlin Wilson Walter North, known as No. 109 Dana Burket Guards, soldiers, etc.

### WHITE RIBBONERS MEET

treet, was hostess to the members dle. Apply at Glendale Market. of the Glendale City Woman's Christan Temperance union Friday after-

The meeting was called to order at sell for \$500 on very easy terms, or o'clock, and thirty minutes were will build house to suit and sell on ments, with private bath, outside given to the devotionals conducted same terms. Street work done. Ad- rooms, hardwood floors throughout, y Mrs. H. E. Loveless.

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Mrs. H. E. Loveless read an editorago, while she was serving as an Rocks. Also setting eggs. Will de-onable. All work guaranteed first

Miss Olive Marsh added much to street. Home phone 905. the sacred program by rendering a selection on the piano most tenderly. Mrs. Harrell then gave a splendid ad- puppies, 2 1-2 months old. ience," giving scriptural references street, Glendale. Phone 440J. freely and proving that her enthusiasm for the temperance cause all has basic principles in the scriptures. Mrs. Gaylord also read a paper

on boys. The union will reassemble in two phone 2383.

weeks at the home of Mrs. B. D. Snudden, 133 S. Jackson.

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We might have preferred another leader. Justice Hughes might have spoken if he had been free to speak. Indeed, we feel sure he would have spoken, and for Americanism, had silence not been imposed upon him, Lilly, 410 S. Brand. and then we should have preferred him. But the plain fact is that he did not speak, that he could not

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THE HOTTEST PLACE

The hottest place in the world -

that is, where the highest tempera-

tures have been registered —is on

the eastern edge of Death Valley,

California. The United States Wea-

ther Bureau has a station there, sit-

uated on "Greenland Ranch." an

area of land 178 feet below the level

peratures as high as 127 and 130 de-

er went below eighty-five degrees.

teen degrees above zero.

and February they sometimes have

CHINA WANTS GOOD ROADS

With the introduction of the auto-

mobile into China there is a move-

ment on foot for better roads. There

are certain courier routes through

the country, but they are mainly

coolie tracks and mule paths. Ex-

cept in Shanghai, Hangkow, Tientsin,

Peking, and parts of Shantung, there

have been few roads worthy of the

name, and this has greatly retarded

the development of China.

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SECOND DAY OF SHOW

(Continued from Page 1) Frank McDougall Paul Fromm Jean Lynch Arvid Murman G. Mulligan Ruby Hackett Lois Caruthers Warren Meeker

Charles Beamon

Arthur, Sarah and Lucille Lane were also awarded badges for their excellent work, in gathering and renewing the wild flower section Friday morning.

Pacific avenue school, outdoorgrown carnations. Hackett, outdoor-grown Ruby

Mrs. Hester, columbine, sweet

Mrs. Flutot, coreopsis. Mrs. A. M. Brook, marigold. Peter Oliver, cosmos. Mrs. Elizabeth McElroy, fox glove,

nemone, floral basket. Mrs. Goetz, dianthus, stocks. Mrs. A. C. Nevins, eschscholtzia. Central avenue school, gaillardia,

floral basket, improvement of school grounds. Mrs. A. P. Williams, marguerite. Mrs. Sowl, amaryllis, watsonias. M. F. Smith, callas. Mrs. Arbuthnot, iris (Spanish).

A.M. Hunt, ixias. Francis Hess, marigold (French). Mrs. A. M. Brooks, nasturtiums. Mrs. Joe Griffin, poppy. Mrs. M. W. Chandler, salvia.

Mrs. L. Grosse, scabiosa, ver-Mrs. Mullin, collection of wild flowers, each variety named. Paul Fromm, wild flowers, press-

ed, mounted and classified. Columbus avenue school, collection of annuals.

Jean Lynch, crinium. Mrs. Louise Purnell, anomotheco, cacti.

Mrs. Olive Williams, cut flowers, arranged for effect. Miss Greeve, cyclamen.

Mrs. C. M. Brubaker, fern. Mr. Gervaise, asparagus sprengeri, ustic flower stand.

Mrs. Leppelman, novelty plants, nanging basket. Mrs. C. H. Woo'sey, bridal bou-

Mrs. McKay, table decoration. Harold S. Duey, citron. G. W. Johnson, lemons.

Mrs. C. R. Appenfelder, loquats. Ira and Charles Allison, carrots, onions, silverskin and parsley. N. N. Brown, globe artichoke. Harold Windsor, lettuce, cabbage.

Grace Manger, early peas. B. C. Shannon, early potatoes. G. Mulligan, long radish.

Glendale grammar school and Tropico · grammar school, double award for collection of vegetabels, from school grounds.

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Moyse, Professor Geo. U.

\*Deceased April 8, 1916.

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other performance than the one ties. marked on the ticket should go at once to any of the following places where tickets are on sale:

Cornwell & Kelty's Central Market Glendale Pharmacy Munson's Drug Store Roach Grocery.

LIKE PRODUCES LIKE

The trouble with so many people who are failures is just here. They expect a rich return from a scanty They have sown idleness and dishonesty and are amazed because they do not reap a crop of prosperity. Like produces like. Here you will find a man who has been unsuccessful in business complaining because he did not have a fair chance and saying that people did not appreciate his labor. Yet nine times out of ten the cause lies with himself. He is only reaping what he has sowed. He is angry because he is not wealthy. Yet, do men gather figs of thistles?-Selected.

WHERE BUSINESS IS RUSHING

AKRON, O., April 22.—Because of the influx of workers attracted by good wages in the rubber factories that are crowded with orders, Akron is in the midst of a house famine. Many families are living in tents until new houses can be put up.

Patrolman Pat McGuire has his own way of meeting the situation. He explained in police court that the reason he arrested six men on charges of vagrancy was to get them a place to sleep. All were newcomers and had jobs but couldn't find rooms.

NEW VERSE BY JAMES WHIT-COMB RILEY

A new poem by James Whitcomb Riley, written as part of a letter to Mrs. E. L. Motts, Lakewood, and read at a literary club meeting, was made public today. The verse, unnamed, but filled with the hoosier poet's homely philosophy, follows:

"No matter then, how all is mixed In our near sighted eyes, All things is fur the best and fixed Out straight in paradise.

"Then take things as God sends them

And ef we live er die Be more and more contenteder Without a'askin' why.'

CLEAN UP WEEK CAMPAIGN

Governor Geo. W. Clarke, at the request of the Federated Women's clubs of Iowa, designated the week beginning today as "Clean-up Week' Sixteen thousand women are behind the movement, inspired by devotion to the public welfare.

The governor says, "They are anxious to establish higher ideals, better civic standards, better sanitary conditions; to minimize danger from fires, to make homes of the state and their surroundings more inviting and beautiful." The people of the state are co-operating with the women in the "clean-up" movement and mayors of cities, newspapers and public officials generally are aiding.

MONTH OF WARS FOR THE UNITED STATES

April has been the "month of wars" for the United States. First hostilities of the Revolution-

ary war occurred April 19, 1775. The Black Hawk Indian war start-

First fighting on the Mexican border in the War of 1845 was reported April 24 that year.

On April 12, 1861, Fort Sumter was fired on, stirring the nation to civil war. First bloodshed of the Civil War came April 19, 1861, when Massachusetts regiments, marching to Washington, were fired on in Balttimore streets.

Congress dated its declaration of war on Spain in 1898 as of April 21. United States marines landed at Vera Cruz April 21, 1914.

MYSTERY OF THE BURIED TANKS

With gasoline worth its weight in gold, this story of what a Greek According to the Scientific Ameri- dealer did with 7,000 gallons of the can, a carefully screened thermome- priceless juice, is of interest to ter on this ranch has recorded tem- American automobile owners.

A squad of French soldiers with grees Fahrenheit during several dif- shovels, guided by an excited secret ferent years, and once in July it went service man, dug violently in a field up to 134 degrees, the highest ever in the outskirts of Salonica last night registered in the world. Through- until their shovels rang upon huge out the hot wave, of which this day steel tanks. The thing had all the was the climax, the thermometer nev- earmarks of a submarine plot; the to the said administrator at the ofburied treasure consisted of 7,000 In November, December, January gallons of gasoline.

Later in the evening an excited light frosts in Death Valley. The oil dealer of unquestioned standing State of California, which said office lowest temperature recorded was fif- and much wealth rushed into headquarters and informed Capt. Mathieu, of Gen. Sarrail's staff, that he owned the gasoline and had buried it to save it from a Zeppelin bomb. The military authorities permitted him to cover the tanks again.

> TO CUT SPACE BECAUSE OF PAPER SHORTAGE

FINDLAY, O., April 22.-The Findlay Republican has mailed letters to all its advertisers asking them to reduce the size of their advertising space. The action was taken, it was stated, because of the scarcity of printing paper, which has ad-Anyone who has purchased tickets vanced a hundred per cent in price for the Dorothy Bonnell benefit and during the last year. It is now about wishes to exchange the same for an- four cents a pound in large quanti-

## Straw Hats for Easter

Are you coming out Easter with a new lid? Every straw hat we have in stock is absolutely new and up to date. Last year we sold every hat we had. Now you see you are safe to buy of us this

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### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH THIRD AND CENTRAL AVENUE

Easter Sunday, April 23

9:45 A. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL EASTER PROGRAM

11:00 A. M. RECEPTION OF MEMBERS AND COMMUNION-Anthems by the Choir, "Forever With the Lord" and "Calvary" Solos, "Hosanna"—Mrs. Greely Kolts; "As It Began To Dawn"

7:30 P. M. Easter Cantata "THE RESURRECTION" SERMONETTE, "EASTER THOUGHTS"—DR. WILLISFORD

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 31740 Estate of Newton Bowles, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the un-

dersigned administrator of the Estate of Newton Bowles, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within fourth months after the first publication of this notice, fice of Jones & Evans, his attorneys, at 824 H. W. Hellman Bldg., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 31st, 1916. E. C. BOWLES,

Administrator

Jones & Evans, 824 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Attorneys for Estate.

Date of first publication April 1st, 189t4Sat. PAINTS

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1 Sample Grape Nuts 1 Sample Shredded Wheat Biscuit

1 Sample Post Toasties

1 Sample Triscuit

1 Sample Loaf Webers' Bread 1 Sample Box Bowles Bros.' Salt

1 Sample H. O. Oats

1 Sample Force

1 Sample Kingsford Gloss Starch 1 Sample Kingsford Corn Starch

1 Sample Bishop's Crax

1 Sample Cerro Cereal 1 Sample Ben Hur Pastry Spice

1 Sample Kahn Beck's Crax

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H. G. Bradford, of the B. B. B. we are as busy counting and discash store, Park avenue and Brand tributing our blessings, we have But they drifted with the tide. boulevard, has just returned from no complaints or petty gossip. a business trip to Imperial Valley, Complaining is a sure sign of not and reports everybody busy and a cultivating good sound helpful very promising coming, as well as thoughts. For thoughts are things; present harvesting, crop. Barley hay therefore voice only good. is now selling at \$11.00 per ton. Thousands and thousands of acres in another's good. Till the soil for that of new land are being planted for is one thing we can't get away from. the first time.

his son, Olin Bradford, famous ing good. catcher for the Tropico ball team, who is on a claim in the north end of the valley near Calipatria. visit was also made to H. A. Johnson, a Tropico resident who, like Olin Bradford, is casting his lot where the land is good, prices reasonable, and where a man who succeeds in getting in on the ground floor and working with a vim and determination can make good money and lay a firm foundation for a snug fortune. Mr. Bradford reports the outlook as one of much promise and it is certainly encouraging to him to find every one busy and prosperous.

The weather was ideal, the temperature the same as here. To those who have visited Imperial Valley Mr. Bradford's enthusiasm and marvel at the prosperity there and predictions for the future are not to be marveled at, for it is certainly the land of promise, having climate, soil and water in its favor.

### GARDENING AS A CURATIVE

Gardening is a cureative, for it makes one forget self and selfish thoughts.

It is selfish to burden others with your complaints.

It makes one "love more for every

It circulates not only the blood but a desire for the good and beautiful. Exercises better than golf every muscle of the body because it gives food for thought and opportunity to find

Gardening is intensely interesting. It fills the mind with good. No evil

Gardners are seeking their own

Let us be about our Father's busi-Mr. Bradford also paid a visit to ness, doing good, thinking good, be-

MRS. ELLA W. RICHARDSON

### Announcement

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FLOWER SHOW NOTES

(Continued from Page 1) ed and ere long will be classed as one of the most interesting suburbs

of Los Angeles. Mrs. Appenfelder of 1206 West Seventh street received first prize on 'novelty fern' which is indeed a novelty, and attracts very much at-

one who assisted the most in the Flower Show it would be impossible to determine who should receive it, there are at least one hundred ladies and gentlemen who have worked untiringly day in and day out durng this show, and each one is hereby tendered a vote of thanks for their united efforts in placing Glendale and its surrounding territory in Southern California.

Mrs. Sarah McLean Mullen's lecares on wild flowers this morning at he Flower Show was very interesting as well as instructive, illustrating very clearly that the climatic conditions and diversified elevation of California was the most favored by nature in the growth of the thousands and thousands of wild flowers. Mrs. Mullen cited many of the medcinal and good qualities as well as the various wild flowers which are poisonous and very undesirable. She lso discussed at length the commercial value of various products umerous wild flowers.

One of Glendale's prominent busness men who has been atending the Flower Show frequently was heard to remark that Mrs. Nanno Woods, president of the Garden society, should be crowned queen of the Flower show. The idea of the Garden society and the Flower show originated with Mrs. Woods.

#### AN APRIL SHOWER

Yes, "April showers bring May flowers." but this time the shower brought April flowers covering a large basket filled with many useful kitchen articles to Miss Ethel Farrand, who will soon be the bride of Mr. Herman Cohen of Los Angeles.

The party was a complete surprise, Miss Ethel having been invited out o dinner and returning found her friends enjoying themselves in her home, which was prettily decorated ket, so beautifully covered with La France and Blushing Bride roses, with sprays of fern interwoven, was placed on the center table in the iving room and the bride-to-be was iven the pleasure of first arranging er flowers and then untying the interesting bundles. Miss Ethel promsed each friend from whom she received a present that she would prove the good use of the article by preparing a luncheon in her new

Music and games added to the vening's entertainment. Delicious refreshments were served and after expressing their best wishes to the future bride for a long and happy journey over the "Sea of Matrimony," the party left, all having enjoyed the evening.

THE GLENDALE GARDEN SO-CIETY

Live for something, have a purpose, And that purpose keep in view; rifting like a helpless vessel You can ne'er to life be true

crease from gardening we learn "it If some star had been their guide is better to give than to receive" and Might have now been sailing smooth-

The purpose of the Glendale Garden society from the beginning was to seek their own in another's good. They were apparently all strangers to each other when they met in Mrs. Nanno Woods' real estate office a few months ago. Their purpose is to be helpful. They kept the free flower show in mind and you hear voiced so often. "Next year we will make this or that improvement." So they have many beautiful plans on which they are working. As our editor has PARKER PARAGRAPHS PERTAINsaid, "They have worked early and late as if their lives depended on it." This is because they are all gardeners and not shirkers and each one the flowers or Edison with electrirealizes that the show does not de- city. pend on any one person, but on the cooperation of all.

for. Their purpose in giving a free hear. flower show was to bring friends from dale Garden society.

ELLA W. RICHARDSON.

"That boy of mine is always asking questions.' "Oh, well, perhaps he wants to learn something.'

"Baybe so, but his inquisitiveness is rather distressing to me at times." "Yes?

"He insists on being told what his mother means when she calls me a 'jellyfish,' a 'matrimonial misfit' and 'human tank.'"

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ING TO THE SHOW

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Flowers serve alike useful service in our pleasures and sorrows. Among the many affairs which the They figure in all the sad songs you writer has been privileged to assist remember. Lily Dale, Katy Darling, never has she seen a more peaceful Gentle Annie, Rosalie, the Prairie and harmonious set of workers, all Flower, Sweet Alice-these and, oh of whom are loving, kind and help- so many others open up a train of ful. Why? Because they seek not thot suggestive of how useful the their own but the city's good. There use of such old time songs might be is no jealousy in the Garden society, made in the home today if used in-They know they get what they work stead of the frothy stuff we too often

In the native forests of several miles around to a feast spread by Central and Middle states, are many loving hands and happy hearts and varieties of blooming shrubs and they have indeed succeeded in their trees. The "dog wood" when abloom purpose for it has been a love feast with its lily white profuse blooms, which has been felt and appreciated. is a thing of beauty, and the "crab-I am glad to be a member of the Glen- apple" often show acres where only the scrubby tree stands nearly uniform in height, literally covered with its sheet of pink and white blossoms, from which a choicest odor arises, filling the valley for miles. Now lazily rests our little boat

On the breast of the lagoon While shimmering silvery lines de-

note The route to the full-faced moon. Delicious odors the senses enthrall From lilies on discs afloat But the loveliest lily of them all

Sat beside me in the boat. (From "Among the Lilies.")

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