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WEATHER: Mostly cloudy.

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Story Mysterious Woman's Police Doubt

Debates Secret Exclusion

PASSAGE,

Measure Would Halt Plan To Colonize Hawaii, Its Author Says

WASHINGTON, April 14.-So delicate does the administration consider the proposed Japanese exclusion act that Senator Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, forced an executive session this afternoon when the Senate took up the bill and it was consequently debated behind closed doors.

Shortly before the Senate began consideration of the measure, Representative Johnson, Republican, of Washington, chairman of the House immigration committee, issued a statement charging that Japan was endeavoring to defeat the bill, not because of hurt pride but because its passage would block her plans to colonize Hawaii.

Final Action in Open
At the executive session, Senator Hiram W. Johnson, Republican of California, urged passage of the exclusion amendment. He denounced the proposal for admitting Japanese on a par with other

After forty minutes, the Senate agreed to take a final action on the provision in open session. Ac cordingly, the doors were opened and the public proceedings sumed. This action was demand- Dr. Charles K. Mills, a noted speed by both Senator Johnson and cialist in mental diseases, one of a Senator Shortridge, Republicans group of alienists who examined

Republican Senators Propose Drastic Policy

WASHINGTON, April 14.-

immigration than is proposed in morrow morning. either the Reed or Johnson bills now pending in Congress was decided upon today by a conference of Republican senators called to determine party policy. A majority of the forty-one

voted in favor of a bill that would limit immigration to one per cent quotas, based upon the census of 1910. The Reed bill proposed two per cent on the 1920 census and the Johnson bill two per cent on the 1890 census.

Author of Bill Hits

Back at Japan Official WASHINGTON, April 14.-The

immigration bill which passed the House carrying a Japanese exclusion amendment "is designed for of his guards, went to luncheon with a solidarity of the white race." with his counsel and the alienists the solidarity of the white race," Representative Johnson, Republi- who will testify in his behalf. can, of Washington, its author, declared today in a statement and women stormed the outer striking back at Japanese Ambassador Hanihara, who warned Secretary of State Hughes 'hat "grave was granted only to the witnesses,

"The bill is now a matter of cupied. legislation and neither threats, appeals nor activities of commercial organizations or foreign agents should affect the result," from Atlantic City, but she did sons present-Military Attache Johnson said.

Decide Bergdoll Lost Citizenship Rights

WASHINGTON, April 14 .- Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, millionaire draft dodger, voluntarily relinguished and forfeited his rights of citizenship when he fled the country after his conviction by sioner of nationalization.

BEGINS ANOTHER LEGAL BATTLE FOR FREEDOM

Harry K. Thaw, as he was shortly after the murder of Stanford White, and views of him at successive stages of his troubled life. At the extreme right he is shown as he is today—an old man in appearance









Slayer's Divorced Wife Is Attempting to Prevent **Granting Liberty**

BULLETIN

PHILADELPHIA, April 14 .the mental state of Harry K. Thaw, slayer of Stanford White, the only witness to testify this afternoon in the trial of Thaw's sanity plea. He believed Thaw to be sane, and with the conclusion of his testimony court Even more drastic restrictions of was adjourned to reconvene to-

PHILADELPHIA, April 14. -Harry K. Thaw was an interested spectator in court this morning when a jury of senators attending the conference twelve men-two of them colored—were chosen to try his dard weight loaf of bread was desanity plea.

Known only to a few newspaper men, lawyers and court attaches, the slayer of Stanford White, Jay Burns Baking company, which guarded by two suave looking held it violated the federal conasylum guards, seated himself stitution by illegal confiscation of among the spectators in the front property and impairment of conof the room when court opened at 10 o'clock and later moved his of the state police powers.' seat further back.

Crowd Storms Court When court adjourned at 12:15 o'clock Thaw, still in the company

Over a thousand curious men consequences" might follow the counsel, newspaper men and lawenactment of the exclusion pro- yers interested in the trial. Every seat in the courtroom was oc-

> Divorced Wife Arrives Evelyn Nesbit, Thaw's divorced not appear at the jury selection. judge, granted her petition to oppose Thaw's release on behalf of her son, Russell William Thaw, (Turn to page 13, col. 7)

HURT BY PLANK

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.-When a gust of wind blew a heavy plank off a scaffolding here toshe could not live.

Holy Land Pilgrim Reaches Mindanao In 25-Foot Vesset

MANILA, April 14.—Ira C. Sparks, navigating his 25-foot sailboat in which he is making a pilgrimage to the the village of Tandag on Mindanao island, according to word received here today. Sparks crossed the Pacific from Honolulu to the Philippines in 73 days without sighting land. His next port is Singapore. From there he will take a steamer or walk

overland. Shipping men regard his feat as little short of a mir-

LOAF WEIGHT ACT IS HELD INVALID

In Nebraska Set Aside By High Court

WASHINGTON, April 14.—The clared invalid by the supreme court of the United States today. The law was attacked by the tract, and an "improper exercise Justices Brandeis and Holmes dissented, holding the law valid.

Resignation of Wood

PARIS, April 14.-Lieutenant Osborne Wood, U. S. A., son of General Leonard Wood, governor with the aid of gas helmets. Sev- and Senator James E. Watson. general of the Philippine islands, eral others were in the room, but Republican of Indiana, who will o'clock today when his resigna- but in a critical condition. tion from the service became ef fective. There was a simple half hour ceremony at the United wife, arrived in the city today States embassy with only four per-Colonel Bentley Mott, Military She became a party defendant Attache Colonel John R. Thomas when Judge Monaghan, the trial Wood and the International News Wood and the International News Service staff correspondent. "Is it true you made \$800,000

through speculations in Wall street?" Wood was asked. Wood smiled as he replied. "It may be true and it may not But if I were broke, I would not be getting out of the army."

day, it struck Rena McHale, 22, PRINCE BONAPARTE DEAD

BE TOLD

Suggestions of Business Men Will Be Requested at **Banquet Tonight**

The plans that have been formulated by the ways and means committee of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, in connection with the project to advertise the city, will be presented tonight to a representative assembly of Glendale business and professional men.

The plans will be outlined at a banquet that is to be held at the Oakmont Country club, when the Law Fixing Standard Sizes situation will be canvassed in evcessful conclusion.

The project, in its present stage, is the outcome of the demand that has arisen on the part of many citizens that a definite campaign be launched to insure the stability of business in Glen-(Turn to page 13, col. 6)

Fumes In Wine Cellar

phyxiation in a wine cellar at cials.

some hours from deadly fumes, tween President Coolidge, Secre

Under Showers as Alarm Rings; Puts On Clothes on Run

CHICAGO, April 14-The fireman on duty who lets the apparatus leave the engine house without him is disgrace. As a result spectators today were furnished the rare sight of a fire truck swaying violently along a busy street with two Lord Godivas clinging to it with one hand while trying to get into their respective trousers with the other. Fire man Matthew Baldwin and Frank Leyhayne of Engine Company No. 51 were the victims. An alarm had come in while they were under the showers following a handball game.

O. P. FIGHT ATTACK ON FOES

To Be Discarded for Spirited Defense

and the administration generally, which the administration has obwhich the administration has obchief of the economic experts. served since the "scandal era" in Washington began several months Causes Death of Two ago, was tossed into the discard today. It was decided at the white House that henceforth STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, April spirited defense will be made in 14.—Two persons were killed the Senate to any and all attacks and two others may die from aswere killed the Senate to any and all attacks

Mingo Junction, near here, early The main features of the administration's program of "fight-From Army Accepted The bodies of Massino Saloni, ing back" were agreed upon to-day at an hour's conference be-Permanent President Will Be removed by firemen, who tary of the Treasury Mellon, latbecame plain "Mr. Wood" at 11 at latest reports they were living act as chief spokesman in the Senate for the administration.

Soldiers' Bonus Ahead Of Tax Bill On Senate Program will elect a senate and then both bodies will elect a permanent

WASHINGTON, April 14.—The soldiers' bonus gets right duct a campaign against brigandof way in the Senate over tax reduction. This decision was age in Greece. Another dispatch reached this afternoon by the Senate finance committee, acting from Athens quoted Greek newsunder authority granted by a Republican caucus earlier in the day.

The tax reduction bill is now tax bill to go ahead of the bonus was proclaimed Sunday evening. bonus bill will be reported to-Republicans. Smoot expressed morrow, according to Senator confidence that the Senate would court-martial of evading the draft, bookkeeper, who was on her way PARIS, April 14. — Prince Smoot of Utah, the finance chair- pass the bonus bill not later than according to a ruling made today to work. She was rushed to a Roland Bonaparte, a member of man, with a motion for immediate Saturday, after which the admin-visiting Uruguyan rugby football by Raymond F. Crist, commis- hospital, where physicians said the Academy of Science, died to- consideration. The Democrats on istration's tax reduction measure team today defeated the Cellta the finance committee wanted the will be taken up.

Lose His Eyesight

For Cardinals, May

Spencer, Hurdler

SAN MATEO, Cal., April 14.—E. L. Spencer, of Modesto, star hurdler of Stanford university and candidate for the American Olympic team, was in a hospital here today, threatened with blindness as a result of an automobile wreck.

He was brought to the hospital by Paul Wilbur, son of Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, who found Spencer

pinned beneath the car.

The machine, which had been driven by R. W. Pike, another Stanford student, overturned when, according to Pike, he pulled out of the road to avoid an oncoming car which was crowding

Pike was not injured.

Soviet Delegates to Settle Vital Questions With Labor Ministry -

By DAVID M. CHURCH For International News Service LONDON, April 14.—An checked on in the investigation. Anglo-Russian conference to noon with Premier Ramsay tones became more normal.

Macdonald presiding.
England had given de jure rec-Macdonald was to make the opening speech, with M. Rakovsky, chairman of the Russian del- fort to turn up new clews. egation, replying.

Conference Scope The scope of the conference includes: 1 Status of pre-war treaties.

Status of pre-war debts and the credits advanced to Russia in 3 Credits for Russia.

Communist propaganda in

Premier Macdonald invited the a canvon near San Fernando. ten Russian envoys to Downing street as his luncheon guests after plaint charging murder might be the initial session. WASHINGTON, April 14.—The

Future meetings will be divided chief of the economic experts.

GREEK REPUBLIC

Chosen at Election by **Assembly Members**

LONDON, April 14.—General Condouriotis, regent of Greece, has been proclaimed provisional president of the new Greek republic, according to a Central News dispatch from Athens this afternoon. The national assembly president. The dispatches added that General Pangolos, will conpapers as saying martial law would be proclaimed. Previous advices had stated martial law

VISITING TEAM WINS

VIGO, Spain, April 14 .- The Athletic club by four to one,

Detectives Conduct Inquiry Into Strange Story Told by Middle-Aged Woman Who Shot Man and Put Body in Trunk

BULLETIN

LOS ANGELES, April 14.—Undergoing a terrific grilling ! Jack hands of District Attorney Asa Keyes while re-enacting in her thanks ment the scenes of the murder by herself of Dr. Benjamin Baldwin, Mrs. Margaret Willis, confessed slayer, broke down under the nervous strain this afternoon and for a few minutes halted the progress of the investigation.

In their investigation of the tragedy today the authorities were proceeding along two lines. One was an effort to uncover sufficient evidence to prove that a love affair lies back of the tragedy. The other was a check on Mrs. Willis' story that she shot in self-defense.

LOS ANGELES, April 14.—While police today set aside as improbable and illogical" the story told by Mrs. Margaret B. Willis, middle aged business woman, that she shot and killed Dr. Benjamin Baldwin in self defense, a dramatic incident occurred when the confessed slayer was brought face to face with the widow of the dead physician.

As the detectives turned to a theory that a love affair might have been the motive for the murder, Mrs. Willis was conducted from her cell in the city room of the detective bureau where the young and pretty Mrs. Baldwin had been telling officers what she knew of incidents leading up to the shooting.

Behind Closed Doors
What transpired when the two women met could not be learned, for the meeting was behind closed doors. But through the tran-som came filtering the accusing voice of the widow, telling of an important incident that is being

"I stood in the room and heard draw up a treaty settling out- my husband talking to her on the standing questions between England and Russia, opened at Willis. I—" but here the wothe foreign office, just before man's voice subsided and the

A few minutes after the dra matic meeting, the police made ognition to the soviets with many contentions still hanging fire.

| The police made preparations to take Mrs. Baldwin and Mrs. Willis to the "murder" and Mrs. Willis to the "murder formal request upon the Senate apartment," Mrs. Willis' home in to institute contempt proceedings

the two women in the case, other was prepared today at a secret developments were taking place session of the Wheeler-Brookhart and the investigation was pro-committee. ceeding so rapidly that Chief of Détectives Home announced: 'This case will be solved and poned until tomorrow while the closed in quick orde Deeply In Love

of Mrs. Willis' story that she shot and his refusal to produce records Dr. Baldwin in self defense when from the Midland National bank British possessions in the east. he attempted to attack her in her there, of which he is president. Restoration of private proper- home last Friday, that she The committee also considered ty seized by the soviet and the cray ned the body into a trunk, asking the senate to order his ery particular and an expression will be asked as to the best means of carrying the campaign to a suc-Home intimated that a com-

> filed against Webster, who, the Supreme Court Denies police believe, was deeply in love policy of passive silence and non-resistance in the face of Demo-cratic attacks on cabinet officers
>
> Future meetings will be divided poince believe, was deeply into two sections, one political, with Mrs. Willis. He announced, the other economic. J. D. Gregory however, that he would leave the heads Great Britain's political examination conversity. Physician's Career

In their check today of the States today denied the petition startling confession of Mrs. Willis of Thomas Joyce, San Francisco. that she murdered Dr. Baldw'n, for a review of his conviction as placed the body in a trunk and part owner of a soft drink estab-

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Daugherty's Brother: Defied Subpoena

WASHINGTON, April 14.-A West Eleventh street, in an ef- against Mel S. Dougherty, brother Coincident with the meeting of of the former attorney-general,

Public hearings were postcommittee deliberated action against Daugherty for his defi-Another check was being made ance of a subpoena issued at by detectives today on the details Washington Courthouse, Ohio, until the books are produced.

Liquor Case Petition

WASHINGTON, April 14 .- The supreme court of the United lishment in which illegal liquor

LATEST NEWS

SENATE TO JOIN JAPANESE BAN

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Indications that the Senate would follow the House in writing a Japanese exclusion provision into the new immigration bill were given this afternoon when Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, the Republican leader, and Senator Reed, Republican, of Pennsylvania, swung their support to Senators Johnson and Shortridge of California, leaders of the exclusion fight.

CRISIS PAST IN CATTLE SCOURGE

LOS ANGELES, April 14.—With but one small outbreak of the hoof and mouth disease reported in Los Angeles county during the past twenty-four hours, state officials were of the opinion today the crisis had been passed and that the complete eradication of the disease is but a matter of days.

REPUBLICANS WIN GREEK ELECTION

ATHENS, April 14.—While early returns from the provinces showed much royalist strength, tabulation of practically the whole vote today showed that the republicans received 75 per cent of the ballots cast in Sunday's plebiscite. Greece thus holds her place among the new republics that have sprung up in Europe since the war.

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Personal Mention

Mrs. Agnes Wallis of Long Friends of Miss Alma Smith of Beach spent the day Saturday 114 West Broadway will be glad with her uncle and aunt, Mr. to learn that she has completely and Mrs. I. J. Spafford, of 314 recovered from an illness of two East Chestnut street. weeks.

The many friends of Mrs. H. H. Wiebe, of 438 West Burchett street, who has been seriously ill at her home for the past week, will be glad to learn she is show-ing some improvement.

Mrs. Hester A. Torrey, of 218 West Doran street, left today en pects to spend a part of the vacaroute to New York city on a combined business and pleasure trip.
She expects to be gone about six friends.

McKee, of 130 West Chest-tend the wedding of friends, Miss nut street, who has been seriously Susie Newhouse, member of the ill at her home for the past six faculty of Covina city schools, and weeks, will be glad to learn she Charles Taylor of Orange. is able to be up again.

Mrs. Lee Shepard of Compton was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jud Shepard, of 407 South Central avenue. She atended the Los Angeles district which she is a member. nvention as a representative of he Compton Women's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Rowe f 216 South Oranges treet enterained as their guests yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Panton and Tuesday. daughter, Mrs. Louis Choldan and two children, all of Redondo

Box Reported Taken

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kitterman

and daughter Kathryn of 311

North Kenwood street, and Mr.
and Mrs. A. C. Peters of South Brand boulevard were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Peters of 445 West Harvard

> of 801 East Wilson avenue, en- who accompanied him here, will as maid of honor. She wore a be Wednesday with former Iowa ing for a trip to the middle west. riends now residing in Monterey Park, Mrs. J. W. Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. Dowd. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kendricks of Pasadena also were guests.

Miss Sophia Brown of 609 North Miss Sophia Brown of 609 North Louise street has as her guests her niece, Mrs. Benjamin Austin and daughter Ann of Denver, Colo. During convention week Miss Brown entertained her cou-sin, Mrs. Clara Bryant Heywood of Pasadena, chairman of drama for the Los Angeles District, California Federation of Women's

Mrs. E. A. Clifford, who has been visiting for the past several months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Singleton, and daughter, Mildred, of 318 East Wilson avenue, left the first of last week en route to her ford was the honoree at several affairs given by Mrs. Singleton and friends. Mrs. Clifford spent most of the winter here and hope to return next fall.

DEATHS - FUNERALS

WARREN LEROY DAVIS lay, April 12, 1924, at 222 West Easter morning. Magnolia street, at the age of 42 years. He was a native of Iowa. York city and Miss Mabel M.

Davis of Glendale. Funeral services will be announced by the L. G. Scovern Undertaking company.

STATE SOCIETIES

Indiana society, Tuesday night April 15, Fraternal Brotherhood 845 South Figueroa street. Los Angeles.

Missouri State society of Los Angeles county, regular meeting Wednesday, April 16, Flower aulitorium, Eighteenth and South Flower streets, Los Angeles.

Did you see Jesse Smith's Special?—Adv. 4—5-7-10-12-14-17- Begin Excavation for 19-21-24-26-28.

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Mrs. J. E. Cogan of 4340 North side, where she has been spnding Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Schlotzhauer the past two weeks with her son of North Verdugo road, were in-law and daughter and family. Miss Beatrice Sasse of the faculty of Pacific avenue school ex-

tion week at Santa Barbara, where she will be a guest of The many friends of Mrs. E. Covina Sunday afternoon to at-

> Richardson D. White, superintendent of Glendale city schools. left Saturday for San Francisco to attend the annual meeting of the state C. T. A. council, of

Miss Louise Fambrough of 206

Miss Eleanor Perkins who is

a pleasant visit last remain a short time before leav-

Commander and Mrs. Theodore Graham Lewton and two children, Theodore, Jr., and Betty, arrived Saturday at the home of Mrs. Lewton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yoch, 128 West Chestnut street, for a ten days' visit. Commander Lewton is in charge of the Shawnee of the government coast guard service, stationed at San Francisco. The family make their home in Berkeley.

nome in Walnut, Kan. Mrs. Clif- Light Beacon Atop Forest Lawn Hill to Announce Sunrise Services

Shining out above "The Fast st Growing City in America," a wenty-foot cross stood out plainy last night on the heights of fount Forest Lawn visible for many miles around the valley and Warren Leroy Davis died Satur- announcing the sunrise service on

The cross is mounted on the upper structure of the water tank on the hilltop, and will be lighted sisters: Mrs. Fred West and Miss every night this week. The power Bessie L. Davis of Portland, Ore.; for lighting is furnished through Mrs. G. W. Cherrington of New the courtesy of Peter Diederich. superintendent of plant and pro-

duction for the city.

Final rehearsal of the chorus which will sing at the service, is o be held at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the Harvard High school. In his connection it is announced that the trio, "The Heavens Are Telling," will be sung by Spen-

er Robinson, Marie Oliver and Myron Carman. Arrows Point Way Arrow signs have been put long highways throughout Southland, pointing people o'clock next Sunday morning. The roads leading up Mount

Forest Lawn in Forest Lawn Me morial park have all been sur faced with crushed granite.

North Brand Building

Work was started this morning Los Angeles. The building will Painting." cost \$44,976 when completed.

and the structure will be built by The building will be 50 by 125

feet, two stories high and will be a valuable addition to the business properties on North Brand boulevard

News Want Ads Ering Results

Always remember when Joint-Ease gets in joint agony gets out-Quick.

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A SOCIAL EVENT

Church Wedding A very pretty wedding was solemnized last Saturday night, April 12, 1924, at the First Methodist Friedrich Proved delightful hostesses Friedrich Proved delightful hostesses Friedrich Proved delightful hostesses Friedrich odist Episcopal church when Miss day night, when they entertained Bessie Ross, daughter of Wesley with a spring dancing party at Perlita avenue is expected to return home this week from Riverand Loren Schlotzhauer, son of Music for dancing was furnish Music for dancing was furnished Stearman. B. D. Snudden, pastor of the Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Redman were adena. The double ring service chaperones. The company included Margaret

> Jr., assistant pastor of the Glendale First M. E. church. ale First M. E. church.
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> The church was artistically Wilson, Frances O'Connell, Dorodecorated for the occasion with thy Allen, Helen White, Janet white and pink flowers and green- West, Virginia Clark, Jeanette ery. The ceremony was performed Yarbrough, Edith Thompson, Marunder a large floral arch from garet Reeder, Betty McGhee, which was suspended a pink and Louise Emerick, Luella Myton white wedding bell. A little to Fannie Clark, Mary Ann Howard, one side two smaller floral arches Charlotte Foy, Helen Mead, Clara marked the aisles down which the Clark, Alexandria Poushey, Eve-bridal party made their entrance. lyn Muker, Virginia Buriff, Pollie Preceding the ceremony Glenn Richmond, Patricia Bennett and

Dolberg sang "At Dawning" and Mary Belanger. "I Love You Truly" accompanied North Orange street is spending a on the organ by Mrs. T. W. Ran- Read Stearman, Darrell Elliott, few days at Avalon, Catalina dall who also played the Lohen- Frank Listrum, Arthur Anderson, Island, with a party of friends. grin wedding march for the Charles Flynn, A. C. Albright, Island, with a party of friends. She is expected to return home entrance of the bridal party.

Charles Flynn, A. C. Albright, Claude Briggars, Carroll Toll, Bil-

teaching school at Laverne, retorned home Friday night to spend her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Perkins, 345 North Cedar street.

Glendale and Miss June 1

and Mrs. Gideon Ramseyer of Los and Mrs. Grank W. West, Arden Gingery, Frank W. West, Arden Gingery, Frank W. West, Arden Gingery, Miss Mary Rich, pink organdy, Ingle, Jr., George A. Burroughs, Carl Feil, Waliace Frace, William Clark, Harold Campbell, Carroll Ramseyer of Los and Mrs. Gideon Ramseyer of Los and Mrs. Ramseyer for his home in Spokane, Wash., all carried arm bouquets of pink Foy, Alson Rathbun,

coming gown of green organdy trimmed with cream lace and carried an arm bouquet of red roses

ose petals.

Miss Ross wore a white crepe

de chine gown made in pannel effect bordered with tiny fluted ruffles. Her wedding veil was long and was fastened in place with a veet peas and roses.

The ushers were Elwood Ingle-lue, William Rich, Charles Rich, forman Ramseyer, all of Glen-

Gideon Ramseyer attended Mr. chlotzhauer as best man.

automobile immediately after turn they will make their home in patron Glendale.

resident of Glendale for a number of years having attended the local schools and later the teachers' Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rattray, ing the first of the week, when a Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Beamon, Mr. theatre party at the Hollywood training school. For the past few and Mrs. Fred Deal, Mr. and Mrs. Egyptian theatre was given in her years she has been a member of A. H. Dibbern. the faculty of the Colorado street an active interest in all church of the committee arranging the activities.

years and is an active member of the First Methodist church.

Tuesday Afternoon club by Miss

visit to each one of the missions race. and has made paintings and etch- of Booker T. Washington. ings of them.

the department, announces that the meeting will begin at 10 den is a returned missionary and the meeting will begin at 10 den is a returned missionary and the meeting will begin at 10 den is a returned missionary and the meeting will begin at 10 den is a returned missionary and the meeting will begin at 10 den is a returned missionary and the meeting will begin at 10 den is a returned missionary and the meeting will begin at 10 den is a returned missionary and the meeting will begin at 10 den is a returned missionary and the meeting will begin at 10 den is a returned missionary and the meeting will begin at 10 den is a returned missionary and the meeting will begin at 10 den is a returned missionary and the meeting will begin at 10 den is a returned missionary and the meeting will begin at 10 den is a returned missionary and the meeting will begin at 10 den is a returned missionary and the meeting will begin at 10 den is a returned missionary and the meeting will begin at 10 den is a returned missionary and the meeting will begin at 10 den is a returned missionary and the meeting will begin at 10 den is a returned missionary and the meeting will be a second dental clock and that all club members are cordially invited to attend.

the Glendale Realty board, will speak to Tuesday Afternoon club on the excavation for the base-ment of the new store and office luncheon on "Better Homes." Anbuilding to be erected at 217-219 other luncheon speaker will be North Brand boulevard by the Mrs. Ferbeck, also of Glendale, Josephine Yoch, was the scene of Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Babson, and with a tiny white chicken guard-the secretary, Mrs. Grace Jackson W. P. Fuller Paint company of whose subject will be "China a happy family reunion over the the host and hostess.

Alfred L. Priest is associated Campbell, club president, will diwith Hudson and Munsell of Los rect a business hour, and later they make an annual custom. Angeles in the architectural work Dr. Marian Tracie Whiting, president of the South Side Ebell club A. A. Laisy and company of Los of Los Angeles, will give a musical lecture on "Community Serv-

Meet Wednesday

Roll call Wednesday afternoon at the meeting of the literature week.
department of the Tuesday Afteroon club will be answered with notations from the Bible.

in at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. E. S. McKee is to talk on Poets of Today" and Mrs. R. W. Mottern will give readings. There will be vocal numbers by

Miss Elizabeth Mottern.
Mesdames Albert E. Angier and W. H. Verity are to be hostesses.

Bible Lecture Miss Winifred Rouzee, Bible student and teacher, will continue

noon club. Remember the name of this discovery is Joint-Ease and it will and the curator, Mrs. Charles H. The meeting is at 11 o'clock

19-21-24-26-28.

Dance Hostesses

by the Sciots orchestra, and the prize waltz was won by Edna Stearman and her cousin, Read Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cullen and

Farmer, Evelyn Sample, Irene Wilson, Edna Stearman, Ellen Myton, Mary Lewis, Jane Nicoles, Beatrice Raeth, Lorayne McDon-

Howard Elliott, Archie Neil,

Glendale and Miss June Hamill liam Brooks, David Rollins, Le-Swanson, Walter Mehard, Henry

Flowers of Easter time in yelow, white and purple were used profusion Saturday night in decorations at the Masonic temple on South Brand boulevard wearing a white frock. They car- for the annual ball of Glen Eyrie chapter, O. E. S.

There were 275 persons attending the affair, enjoying dancing and cards. Officers of the organization had arranged the event and they were complimented on every hand for the successful and delightful evening.

Calla and Easter lilies and wild yellow mustard were combined in the decorations, and added color was seen in the gay balloons given as favors to the men and bright-colored paper caps the fa-

ors for the women. Music was furnished by Sciots orchestra and that it was deal dance music was the unanimous verdict of the dancers.

During the evening delicious fairs in her honor.

The Glen Eyrie Social club is to

lunch. Meet at Church

The Women's Society of the Glendale Presbyterian church will hold their regular all-day Mrs. Rand returned to their Percey of Sunland.

Mrs. Rand returned to their A yellow and white the church Circle No. 2 15, at the church. Circle No. of which Mrs. Nisbet is chairman,

dena.

Miss Mayhew, who is a talented painter and etcher, has made a painter and etcher, has made a representatives of the colored painter and etcher, has made a painter and etcher an It is said he is of the type

Following Dr. McCoy's address, Mrs. Roy Ballagh, curator of will give a short talk. Mr. Tiling experiences in the missionary fields of Japan.

During the noon hour, room of the church

Family Return

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yoch and daughter, Miss R. Gartley, Mrs. Bowerfind, and filled with tiny candy Easter eggs announcement this morning by week-end, when five daughters In the afternoon Mrs. Daniel and members of their families ar rived for the "home coming" that

Mrs. Theodore Graham Lewton Y. Barnett of Santa Ana, and Mr. dena, will remain part of the panist.

by Mr. and Mrs. Will Quinn, rel- Lond Latimer, who gave a readatives who have recently come ing, "The Mother's Lost Purse."

Meeting Tonight

Mrs. D. C. Stombs, president of the Glendale Council, No. 3696, Security Benefit association, announces that there will be a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the main auditorium on North Brand

It is to be an open meeting and a special program will be the chief

Announcement Announcement is being made of Tarling, daughter of Mrs. A. V.

Easter lot. popular price. At \$3.95 a Yard Crepe meteor, canton crepe, roshanara

no one will hesitate to buy silks for Easter.

At \$1.95 a Yard

color range. Also printed and plain crepe

de chines and other good silks, all at this

and fancy crepes, high quality silks, spe-

cially priced for Easter shoppers.

For Easter

Stylish New Silks

-in a great array of Easter colorings and weaves in both plain and printed

materials. Hundreds and hundreds of yards, so attractively priced that

At \$2.95 a Yard

36-inch all silk taffeta in a very pretty | Canton crepes, crepe de chine and other soft silks in wonderful range of patterns, figures and plain weaves, all in a special

At \$1.69 a Yard

33-inch and 36-inch pure silks for less, Splendid colored Honon pongee, and new crepes in a special Easter lot.

Morrolline Missell wood broad broad broad broad broad broad broad

Birthday Surprise

Mrs. Sarah Ward of 451 Haw-"youngest old people," celebrated next door for a dainty luncheon. her 80th birthday anniversary The guests then grouped themlast week when her daughters, Matt Dewar was the clever man- Mrs. Edith Crocker and Mrs. Gerthe ceremony for the southern ager of the grand march, led by part of the state where they will Mrs. Jennie A. Phillips and Arrived here last Tuesday to make spend a few days. Upon their re- thur C. Kase, worthy matron and her a surprise visit. During their stay here they planned several af-

They visited Mrs. Ward's son,

Later in the week they visited school. She is a member of the First Methodist church and takes with Mrs. S. C. Kinch as chairman Eskey of Los Angeles, who acade the trip via automobile and vicinity.

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Dinner Dance the Fine Arts department of the Tuesday Afternoon club by Miss Nell Brinker Mayhew of Pasa-Nell Brinker Mayhew of

Covers were laid for thirty-one. advertisement. The table decorations, favors and other appointments were artistic- cleverly disclosed in Miss Flagg's encouraging volume of business

den is a returned missionary and C. C. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. read aloud by Miss Flagg, Miss will relate many of his interest-Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rob-Lois Percey and Dean Swindell to Music Club Auxiliary erts, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. be married in June. Present com-Menk, Harry Webb, Mrs. Helen pany invited." Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Embers of Circle No. 9 will conduct ery, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Rae, Mr. was enjoyed which included vocal a cooked-food sale in the dining and Mrs. T. D. Watson, Mr. and selections by Misses Waunita Mrs. Olin Andresen, George Karr, Claycomb, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hyde, Mr. and Gladys Flagg. Mrs. William A. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour G. Smith, Mrs ments were served. Favors con-Charlotte Busby, Dr. and Mrs. F. sisting

Presents Recital Mrs. Bertha Smart Iredale, talented vocalist and dramatic read- Claycomb. and family of Berkeley will remain over Easter; Mrs. T. F. ings, Saturday ight, at the home Helen Woods, Eleanor Perkins, piano contest on the night of April Doyle of Phoenix, Arizona, will of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. Nyda Dana, Ruth Spafford, Ethel remain a week; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smart, at 110 Olive street.

Thomas and Mesdames Alice Murician and and Mrs. Elliott West of Laguna Mrs. Gretchen Willson of North and and Miss Florence Yoch of Pasa- Kenwood street, talented accom- Gladys Shelly and Viola Shelly of favor in Italy because of its very

veek.

They were joined over Sunday dale presented her pupil, Miss La

Wed Saturday

Miss Nola Ida Price of Etiwanda became the bride of Oscar Ray Nighswonger of 536 North Mary land avenue, Saturday night, April 12, 1924 at the home of Rev. Clifford A. Cole at 132 South Kenwood street. They were unattended.

Both of the young people came to California recently from Colorado Springs, Colo. They came rado Springs, Colo. to make their home at 636 Orange Grove avenue.

Informal Affair

Mr. and Mrs Albert Gifford the engagement of Miss Faith Wheelon, assisted by Mr. Wheelon's mother, Mrs. Otis Earl Cherokee roses, freesias and hand-wrought hangings from the

East Indies formed the decora- Alice Rose of Eagle Rock, Gladys tions. Card games were played Keller of Montrose, Mrs. Roberta until 11 o'clock, when the guests Thomason of Sunland, and Mrs. thorne street, one of Glendale's progressed to Mrs. Young's home Swindell of Glendale.

> ing hours. evening were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grist, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanniman, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Otis E. Young Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Evans, Mrs

> > Betrothal Party

Coming as a pleasurable surcompanied them to San Diego, the announcement of the engage-where they spent a few days. They ment of Miss Lois Percey to the most exciting running on the Deane Swindell, made at a de- part of both boys and girls en route home visited several lightful informal social affair has ever been seen around here, points of interest at Riverside and given Saturday afternoon at the beautiful ranch home of Miss Perstarted the runners off in the Last Saturday Mrs. Crocker and cey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. two events.

The engagement secret was

Marie Oliver and Late in the afternoon refresh-

mother and sister, Mrs. S. D. Per- Smits, 231 Milford street, and the The guests included the Misses Sharing honors with her was phy, Anna Percey, of Glendale, Misses Margaret Crosland,

Both Miss Percey and Mr. Swindell are well known in Glendale each taking an active part in the at the First Methodist church. Miss Percey is president of the Philathea class and Mrs. Swindell

president of the Epworth league. Boys and Girls Stage Real Marathon Races

were staged at Burton Heights Coming as a pleasurable sur-prise to a coterie of friends was 108 West Broadway, the agents

The boys' race went to Joseph A yellow and white color scheme Burris, 629 Pioneer drive, who corative scheme.

The afternoon was devoted to East Palmer street, and by Virgil

Mr. Myers reports that a most

was done in the sale of lots dur-

Meeting Is Postponed

The meeting of the Music Teachers' roundtable, an auxiliary of the Glendale Music club, that was to have been held on April 23, has been postponed until April bright-colored eggs 30, at 8 p. m., according to an ing them were given to each guest. The postponed meeting will be Miss Percey was assisted by her held at the home of Mrs. Lillian speaker of the evening will be Vernon Spencer, one of the best Nina Hessenflow, known musicians of Los Angeles. juvenile auxiliary of the

Peat as a fuel is growing in

Why I Am In Glendale

My subject should really read, "Why are we in Glendale?" A very kind Providence directed and guided us

After six and one-half weeks on the road from Rochester, New York, to Hollywood, having seen innumerable beautiful and thriving cities, my friend and I had only to drive through Glendale one Sunday afternoon in November to decide to make this our home city. We were impressed by its clean streets, by the beautiful hills surrounding it and by its homes. Now we love it for those things and because of the opportunity it has given us to own "A Little Grey Home in the West." We love its homeyness and its friendly people, we love its resemblance to Fairyland after dark when the lights are twink-

We have made our home in Glendale because we love

2036 Fifth Street.

CLUTCH ATTACHMENT FOR CHEVROLET CARS

parts. \$6.00 Installed

united in marriage by the Rev. Methodist church of South Paswas read at 8 o'clock before a large company of relatives and friends. Rev. Snudden was as-sisted by Rev. Harry I. Rasmus,

The bridesmaids were Misses ly Wingate, Ford Marshall, Ar-Dorothy Peart, Mary Rich of thur Crowell, Jack Crayson, Wil-

Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Norton, of 401 Gilbert street. His family, yed a pleasant visit last

Little Martha and Mary St. Clair were flower girls, each ried tiny gold baskets tied with pink tulle and filled with pink

wreath of orange blossoms. She arried a shower bouquet of white

Mr. and Mrs. Schlotzhauer left

Mrs. Schlotzhauer has been a punch was served.

a resident of Glendale for several

. . .

Tells of Missions Art as found in the California missions, will be discussed tomorrow morning at the meeting of will be in charge.

Hear Mr. Hanson Peter L. Hanson, president of

Mrs. H. C. Wilcox, curator, will west from New York and located preside and the program will be- in Altadena.

swelling and limber up any trou- Glendalians interested in the Tarling of 426 South Adams Young, entertained a jolly party street and Stanley O. Walker, son of young people at their home, of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B.

See Jesse Smith's Special to-Walker of 710 East Harvard night with a progressive party. place the latter part of June.

selves about the open fire and told ghost stories until the cocks church and young people's work began to crow in the early morn-The friends who enjoyed the

Esther Pierce and George Grist.

was artistically carried out in the won the wrist watch. He was foldecorative scheme.

her talk with her paintings and etchings.

Rev. C. H. Tilden, assistant pasally carried out in the Easter coltor of the First Baptist church, or and motifs. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. with this inscription written on it.

An impromptu musical program

cev and Miss Leone Percey. er, presented a recital of vocal Gladys Flagg, Marie Oliver, Lu-Thomas and Mesdames Alice Mur- vard Street High school.

25, in the auditorium of the Har-Los Angeles, Buelah Warren and low price.

it here. Long may it thrive and prosper. (MISS) HELEN WEBER,

CROWTH OF GLENDALE U SHOWN IN POPULATION L Total of 1910 was . 2,742 For Year 1920 was . 13,350 Per cent increase 393 Today estimated at50,000

The Glendale Livening News

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1924

PROGRESS OF GLENDALE Total for year 1921....\$ 5,099,201 Total for year 1922.... 6,305,971 Total for year 1923.... 10,047,694 Total for 1924 to date 3,091,207

THREE-DAY SALE MARKS BIRTHDAY **8F LOCAL STORE**

Robinson's Men's Shop Has Thriving Business Based On Broad Policy

To celebrate the close of their first year's successful business in the new location and the third in Glendale, Robinson's Men's Shop of 114 South Brand boulevard announces a three-day anniversary event, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, April 15, 16 and 17, characterized by complete repricing of men's and boys' wear throughout the store.

"This event will be as much to show our appreciation of the past year's loyalty from our friends and patrons as to mark our first anniversary at the present location," says J. A. Robinson, co-proprietor with his brother, Oscar A. Robinson of Sawtelle. "By the Hazel Keener Delights Fans out the following, as co-operation of the wholesalers, we will be able to offer very attractive prices on new merchandise in every department.

Build Up Friendship "We find at the conclusion of have enjoyed has exceeded our among Glendale people. This latter I hold to be a greater asset recting.

on enduring foundations it necessary to offer not only right merchandise at right prices but consistent 100 per cent service, and satisfaction.

"Robinson's Men's Shop dwells thoroughly satisfied before permit the completion of a sale.

place in which we ever before nearly twenty years of experience. It is a difference in loyalty, a until Wednesday. feeling we get in this city that the buying public is staunchly on the side of the merchant who gives consistently fair treatment It makes doing business in Glen-

Plan Expansion of 1924, particularly the addition of new modern fixtures to better serve the increased patronage.

As a specific example of the policy of expansion now under way at Robinson's Men's Shop, tion Robinson states that a special window-trimmer has been engaged to care for the windows, "the to care for the windows, "the eyes of a store," and the interior Name Hard to Spell, decorations that enable patrons to see at a glance, attractively displayed, many of the lines of goods carried.

Oscar A. Robinson of Sawtelle joins with his brother in expressing his appreciation of the splendid patronage enjoyed by the store during its first year in the new location at 114 South Brand bou- Heard.

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Pays Tribute to Drawing Power of The Evening News

High tribute to The Glendale Evening News as an advertising medium of unquestioned supremacy in the local field is paid by J. A. Robinson, proprietor of Robinson's Men's shop at 114 South Brand boulevard. "We attribute in no

small measure to The Glendale Evening News our gratisfying success during our first year in the present location," he says. "During that year, now closed, we used this paper exclusively as a daily advertising medium and the results have been highly successful."

BABY FILM STAR

In Comedy Drama Shown On Local Screen

Hazel Keener, Wampas baby our first year in the new store that the volume of business we public last night at a Glendale public last night at a Glendale the delectation of all who enjoy expectations greatly, not only in theater preview, in "The Dangerthe actual amount of business ous Coward, a six-part western transacted but in the number of comedy-drama produced by H. J. friends and patrons we have won Brown, with Albert Rogell di-

an all our sales.

The picture proved entertain-play ing throughout, which is all one ing "My brother and I have always held that there is more to business than dollars and cents. We drama. But for liberal measure, banishment of roosters. have held that to build a business director, producer and star comis bined to show Glendalians some- my part of town, every morning

On the same program, in addiparticularly on purveying satisfaction. Every customer must be at the Glendale theater last night, was a specially revised two-reel We are not building for today and feature with Rudolph Valentino tomorrow only but for next week and Carmel Myers, "A Society Sensation," the picture that in-"We have found doing business in Glendale different from any world fame.

Baby Peggy and Rudolph Valengaged in the mercantile line, in entino will continue to share hearly twenty years of experience honors at the Glendale theater

Farm Land Conference And Meets Postponed

ing that the stocks have been caltion, on his return from Sacratically doubled in every department, while broad-gauge plans that all conferences on farm lands to lure the discontented and importion of the scripture that prethat all conferences on farm lands and Colorado River projects have been postponed on account of the been postponed on account of the foot and mouth epidemic. Mr. organize a Welcome Committee of Realters to meet them when land limited that presents the striking contrast of the sents the striking contrast of the lings remaining for the year the school student, was returned windence of a satisfied city and annual election is being anticipated and on Saturday, in compated and on Saturday, in compated and on Saturday, in compatible of Realters to meet them when lands to fire the discontented and ling portion of the scripture that presents the striking contrast of the ings remaining for the year the school student, was returned windence of a satisfied city and an one Saturday, in compatible of the scripture that presents the striking contrast of the sent two more club meet-lings remaining for the year the school student, was returned windence of a satisfied city and an one saturday, in compatible of the scripture that presents the striking contrast of the sent two more club meet-lings remaining for the year the school student, was returned windence of a satisfied city and an one saturday, in compatible of the scripture that presents the striking contrast of the scripture that presents the are being laid for the remainder and Colorado River projects have a delegation of fifty getting Gov-they arrive with carpet bag and Week, as told in the book of St. ernor Richardson to agree to a spotted bundle? In fairness Luke, when Christ entered Jeru-

So Wants It Changed

LONG BEACH, April 14 .-Hrdlicka is a hard name to pronounce and harder to spell, Estelle E. Hrdlicka, Long Beach matron complains in a petition filed here to change the name to Because of the annovlevard. He has been unable to ance and distress caused by the keep in as close touch with the difficult name, she says she is in Glendale store as he would have danger of becoming incurably ill desired, he states, owing to the fact that in September of 1923 he is ill at the present time, she

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A five room home, size 28x32, stucco exterior, oak

floors throughout, built-in tub, buffet, book cases,

mantel, breakfast nook, linen closet, cooler and

large cupboards, shades and linoleum. Large

porches and plenty cement work. Most complete

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We Carry a Full Line of the Very Best

Meats, Delicatessen and Bakery Goods

We Give BANKEES

GET THE HABIT OF SAVING THEM

ACCEPTED AS MONEY IN ANY BANK

PUBLIC OPINION SWINGS OVER IN ROOSTER'S FAVOR

Champions of Chanticleer Take Up Cudgels for That Maligned

Either the concensus of opinion favors continuance of the rooster's manly salute to the dawn in Glendale, or else it was "just luck" that all the letters reaching the Rooster Editor of The Glendale Evening News today frowned on those who would banish the familiar cock-adoodlefrom "the fastest growing city in America."

By far the most sophisticated

and ironical contribution to reach editor to date comes from n Sturgess of 508 Cypress street, who disdains a pseydonym and prefaces his remarks with the following:

some of it may be contrary to your paper's policy. However, some editors are broadguage enough to be above opposition."

Here's The Very Note

We are happy to tell Mr. Sturthe delectation of all who enjoy

'To the Rooster Editor, "The Glendale Evening News.
Metropolitanly enlightened

Glendalians unquestionably dis-play their enlightenment in urg-

But why stop at roosters? In thing more than just "another around 5 a. m., shortly before the western," with the result that Tropico whistle commences it "The Dangerous Coward" will no five-minute-long cheerful siren which means courtesy, efficiency wide world.

The Dangerous Coward will no call to all good industrialists and boosters for Greater Glendale, a gang of wild quail makes the air posite, some conscienceless wood-pecker makes a noise which would be distracting except for its cheerful reminder of saw mills and boiler shops. Furthermore a nearby Honeysuckle vine, which we have not had time yet to cut down, attracts a host of humming bees whose discordant note drowns out the song of the unmuffled motorcycles on Glendale avenue.

· Rowdy Humming Birds But the worst is yet to be told. Right under our window is a Gold of Ophir rose (the bed is to be concreted over soon) from which issues an everlasting hum from immigrant humming birds

should we not tell them how Glendale Fairyland is infested with animal life,-wild animals,

Once I lived in a 7-room apartment on one of the best avenues in Boston's aristocratic suburb, Brookline. There was a double roadway, with bridle path and double line of car tracks set in carefully kept lawn between the two roadways, and twin avenues of trees. The apartment was on the second floor, occupying the full frontage. The screech and

and the honks and blatherem evening service.

Country Noises But the silence was not quite emplete. God's own Creation complete. God's own Creation was voiced by the distant lowing of cattle "winding slowly o'er the lea," the cooing of turtle doves and the call of His Majesty, The Rooster, emulating his prototype in the ancient story, told to all of us in our dawning days, who "waked the priest all shaven and tion of the beauties of nature.

Some metropolitan correspondant suggested keeping hens but tabooing roosters, but did not explain his new discovery whereby this could be done. Possibly he planned to raise the chicks from Easter eggs, or possibly he is try-ing to solve the old saw about

the first hen and the first egg. I know a boy who has two young pigeons. In their nest are two little eggs. The mother and father take turns attending these eggs in a manner to shame many humans. Between whiles each takes turn at getting a little exer-

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Graham Crackers By F. A. GRAHAM

Three men sent to San Quentin for bank robbery at Arcadia now are declared innocent. Banker and police ofof fish, isn't it?

Staft correspondent writes from France that Mardi Gras is dead in Paris. Too bad! We hadn't heard that that Mardi was ailing.

"Pays Bill for Ham Twenty Years Old." Yes, and they tried to slip us the same kind of eggs for breakfast this morning.

Rural paper says "Sunland school has doubled its attendance this year and there are twice as many pupils as last year." a strange coincidence! We are dumfound.

. . .

Films depicting wild life in the Sierra mountains are being shown around the southland. Strange to say there are no bobbed haired women in peon pants to be seen in

French society dame is comhow women should dress. should."

"Aged Couple's Slaying Sifted; Police Believe Tragedy Result of Killing or Suicide." Now there is a smart bunch of sleuths for your whiskers

More from the bucolic press: "The couple were married December 29, 1899, and have two children, Charles H. Larkin, Jr., twenty-two years of age." If Charles isn't twins, then he must be one of them dual personalities we are of them dual personalities we read

IT LOOKS FROM HERE LIKE THE REPUBLICANS WERE TRYING TO BORAH HOLE IN SENATOR WHEELER.

RELATES HISTORY OF PALM SUNDAY

Significance of Day Is Told By Rev. J. C. Livingston In His Sermon

The sermon was based on a this project. cho and wept over the city.

mean to the Christian church," Lauderdale. Mr. Livingston said. "If we would know the full significance of the coming of our Lord we the budget committee, presented a must get back of the secret of those tears.

Special Music crash of coal-laden auto trucks, but we do know that from the clatter and shriek of incesthat day to this there has and trolleys day and night, the never been one thing to \$5 and the annual dues to \$3.50. Final vote on this budget apples. automobiles, the roar and wild expectation to the city that did yells of steam railroad trains one not know—would not know—the block distant (magnificant and time of the visitation. It was meeting. block distant (magnificant and soul-strring evidences of a Greater left in desolation. It was Brookline) caused me to pay wept and cried 'O, Jerusalem,' it roundly for cancelling my lease was the answering cry of what and fleeing 30 miles into the he could see in the city." Special music numbers were an

The delightful and God-given anthem, "Jerusalem" (Parker), peace of awakening that first by the choir, and soprano solo, morning in the country! Banished were the howls and the Robert D. Jones. "The Vicished were the howls and the Robert D. Jones. "The Vic-crashes, and the shrieks and the torious Life" was the subject of roars, the yells and the hoots the sermon by the pastor at the

Liner Sets Record For Moving Freight

SAN PEDRO, April 14 .- By handling 1300 tons of assorted cargo in her seven-hour stop-over at Los Angeles harbor enroute from the Atlantic Coast to Orientshawn." It does not transpire al ports via Pacific Coast points whether the priest swore, like his of call, the steamer President modern brethren and sisteren, or Mohroe set a record for cargowhether he had as little precep- handling. Immediately after import articles had been removed from her holds, California prodcuts for consumption in the Orient the war. Russia has demanded its were stowed away and the vessel proceeded on her way to San of war over this controversy sev-Francisco.

SEEKING REALTOR

LOS ANGELES, April 14 Recourse to radio was to be taken by Sheriff William I. Traeger in an effort to locate aboard some ship which recently left Los Angeles harbor, Grant McCartney, prominent local realtor, who is a fugitive from justice on charges claims a western scientist. cise, exhibiting the beautiful of beating his wife and framing powers of flight with which the false divorce evidence. Sidney Blair, a private detective, also is age of methane when acted apon ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES by certain germs.

WAR BRIDES OF *'EARLY SIXTIES'* **GUESTS OF CLUB**

icer implicated. A fine Kittle Two Former Co-eds at Ohio Impressive Ceremonies Mark College Are Honored At Meeting

> By KATHERINE V. SINKS Real human interest featured club at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse, for among the ninety college and university women present there were two co-eds and war brides of sixty-three years ago.

Representing the preceding generation of college women, these two specially honored guests received a most gracious greeting the club members and guests.

These two women, residents of Glendale, who attended Oberlin college in Ohio in 1861, are Mrs. Caroline Frances Wilcox of 435 rench society dame is com-west Vine street, 86 years old, and beloved member of The Glendale Evening News Sunset club, From her picture it would ap-South Maryland avenue, promipear accent goes on word nent in G. A. R. and W. R. C. activities.

Both Born in Ohio Both were born in Ohio and when young women entered Oberin. Mrs. Wilcox was forced to go home in 1861, when the Civil War broke out. Mrs. Hayes had the interesting experience of living in Oberlin for twenty years and taking academic and college work at the college. In 1861 she was married to one of the college. was married to one of the college boys who was sent away to war as War Veterans' Auxiliary, and Miss

a member of the historical Oberlin company. In 1865 Mrs. Wilcox also married an Ohio boy, who had just returned from the war.

The club meeting on Saturday was one of the most interesting the club has had. Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, chairman of the foreign relief committee of Southern California, for the benefit of Russian refugee students in Europe, was honored guest and speaker. Two other special guests were

Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, president of the Glendale Music club, and Mrs. C. W. Houston, second vice-president of the Tuesday After-Mrs. Ferguson Presided

During the luncheon hour Mrs. A. L. Ferguson, club president, presided over the consideration of business and making of announce-The club women were glad to

from immigrant humming birds.
Old shoes (we have no new ones)
fail to scare these miscreants f away.

"The Impenitent City" was the subject of the sermon by Rev. J.
C. Livingston, pastor of Casa Verdale's library facilities, and the J. A. Robinson outlines the extensive developments made by his store during the past year, stat-store during the past year, stat-sto the college women will support

Palm Sunday of that first Passion pliance with the by-laws Mrs. Fer- torical contest. He talked his appointed the following Luke, when Christ entered Jeru- election board: Mrs. Charles A. Pasadena contestants. As a result salem over the road from Jeri- Barker, chairman; Mesdames C. he will compete against winners M. Calderwood, F. S. Balthis, Al- of contests in Hollywood, Alham-"What Palm Sunday must ma J. Danford and Miss Clara bra, Pomona and South Pasadena,

Reports on Budget Mrs. Frank Parr, chairman of most comprehensive report of a for automobile service than for "We know not the origin of posed budget on a blackboard and exception of food and wearing apthe city that has stood through her figures and explanations were parel, according to one statistiall the ages, the city whose name most clear and approved by the means Thou Shalt Have Peace, club. The budget as proposed but we do know that from called for a total of \$429.50.

> Mrs. D. F. Reichard, chairman of program, announced the May outlined plans for a play day for June, when the club members will enjoy a picnic featured by a stunt The college women were happy

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Russia and Rumania Negotiations Halted

COPENHAGEN, April 14 .- A state of emergency has been proclaimed in Bessarabia, following the breakdown of negotiations between Russians and Rumanians at Vienna, according to advices from Kishinev Saturday. Public meetings have been prohibited. tension between Russia and Rumania is very high.

Bessarabia is a Russian province bordering Rumania, which was seized by the Rumanians after return. There have been threats eral times in the past few years.

SAVING DAYLIGHT LONDON, April 14 .- "Day-

light saving time" went into effect in England Saturday night.

Because they are not able to Roberts & Echols No. 1, Col. 3.

Because they are not able to find insects in cold weather is the reason why birds migrate, Banana skins yield a percent-

PLANT MEMORIAL TREE FOR CITY'S FIRST WAR HERO

Solemn Tribute Paid To Lester Myers

Featured by the stirring and inspirational address of Eugene J. Wix, representing the American he luncheon meeting Saturday of Legion, a memorial tree for Lesthe Glendale College Women's ter Myers, first Glendale boy to fall in action in France during the World war, was planted on the Broadway high school grounds Saturday afternoon by the Lester Myers (Glendale) chapter of the American War Mothers. Repre sentatives from many organizations were present, and listened

to an appropriate program. The exercises were in charge of Mrs. J. B. Sherwood, who introduced the various speakers and singers. After the invocation by Rev. W. E. Edmonds of the Presbyterian church, Mrs. Ralph Pen-

Ruth Jaret represented the high school. C. R. Locke rendered "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" on the cornet, and sounded "Taps" at the conclusion of the exercises.

Lieut. George Sherwood Glendale, reserve air officer, circled the school grounds in a plane from Clover Field, Santa Monica, and dropped flowers on the symbolic resting place of his brother The memorial tree, a California

oak, was unveiled by George L. nomination for United States sen-Kaeding and W. H. Reeves of the American Legion. It stands on the Verdugo road side of the high school grounds.

Lester Myers was the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Myers, formerly

of Glendale, but now of Santa Monica. They were present at the ceremony, and were visibly touched by the tribute paid to the memory of their son.

High School Student Wins Oratory Contest

PASADENA, April 14.-John way to victory over five other to determine the district championship.

Americans are spending more budget as outlined by her commit- railroad transportation or other tee. She had outlined the pro- items in their budgets, with the

Stork Finds Usual Habitat Vacant So Flies to New Place

Even that faithful bird, the stork, has deserted the old Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital building on East Broadway. He winged his way Saturday afternoon, April 12, 1924, to the new sanitarium building on the nearby, billed to the process. nearby hilltop to present Charles Joseph Cline, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cline of 904 East Elk street, as the first baby born in the new

ORDERS SHIPS TO

Wilbur Directs Destroyers

Placed at Strategic
Points on Route

WASHINGTON, April 14.—The

the way has written before, if we recall that name correctly.);
"April 14, 1924.
"To the Bobbed Hair Editor,
"The Glendale Evening News.
"Dear Sir: "I think it about time some of the un-bobs came to the rescue of Mr. Watts. I

land, representing the War Moth-ers, sang a solo. Mr. Wix recalled army around-the-world flyers now

Both were born in Ohio and American Legion Auxiliary, Capt. islands; other vessels were or-

Dineen Has Lead for Illinois Senatorship

face of virtually complete returns, barber. Her aged and extremely only nineteen precincts being missing, Former Governor Charles S. low flesh, was disgustingly dirty.

Dineen, with a lead of 4,016, And I have seen many others seems certain to have been retoo. turned winner over Senator Medill McCormick, for the Republican folks are quicker to notice the

EVEN BREAK FOR SHORT AND LONG HAIR SEEN TODAY

One Likes Unbobbed Styles, Another Favors Bobbed; What'll You Have?

The bobs and the un-bobs seem to be about evenly divided this time, in numbers of letters written to the Bobbed Hair (not bobbed kaired, please.) Editor of The Glendale Evening News. If there is any point in the com-munications worthy of special mention, it is that the un-bobs seem to take the subject more seriously, as witness the following, by "A Subscriber" (who by the way has written before, if we

ers, sang a solo. Mr. Wix recalled to mind the noble character of the Glendale boy, who had made the supreme sacrifice at the call of his country, and extolled the virtues of the mothers of the soldiers.

The solution of the soldiers army around-the-world higher had a woman not only looks extremely childish but that she also loses all dignity when she bobs her hair. However, I think it becoming on young girls but on older women and women of unretary of the Navy Wilbur. his country, and extolled the virtues of the mothers of the soldiers.

Brief Addresses

Mrs. G. L. Kaeding of the plies were detailed to the Kurile islands; other vessels were or-

to go so far as to express himself through the medium of your news-

paper.

"In closing I want to tell the bobs not to forget to wash their necks and behind their ears. I had the occasion recently to sit behind a lady of very generous providing on the street car. She CHICAGO, April 14.—On the had evidently just come from the proportions on the street car. She

"And remember, bobs, the men-(Turn to page 14, col. 3)

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Of course when you want to buy merchandise of any kind you are anxious to patronize a Glendale dealer. When you wish to employ professional skill it is your desire to secure a local man. When repair work is needed it is to your advantage to have the work done by mechanics near home. The object of this index column is to refer you to the CO-OPERATIVE DEPARTMENT on Page 6 of this issue, where you will find listed a large number of merchants, tradesmen and professional men who are real boosters for Glendale. While the Community Loyalty Section will appear in The Evening News one day every week, yet readers are advised to cut it out and hold it for reference for the purpose of ascertaining names and locations of business firms in Glendale.

AUTOMOBILES Dixie Packard, W. H. Daniel, Mgr. No. 16, Col. 4. AWNINGS Glendale Awning & Tent Co. W. T. Gilliam, Prop. No. 16, Col. 1.

BANKS Federal Commercial Savings Bank of Glendale No. 6, Col. 4,

ARBER SHOPS Aldridge Barber Shop No. 1, Col. 2. BUILDING, LOAN ASSOCIATION Golden State Building, Loan Assn. No. 13, Col. 1.

ONTRACTORS May and Hellman No. 11, Col. 1 EPARTMENT STORES Verber's No. 1, Col. 1 Webb's No. 1, Col. 4.

George J. Lyons No. 11, Col. 4

DRY CLEANING Fanset's No. 10, Col. 4. Goode & Belew No. 17, Col. 4.

Good Housekeeping Shop No. 3, Col. 2.

Glendale Feed and Fuel Co. No. 9, Col. 4. FURNITURE Enterprise Furniture Co. No. 4, Col. 4. FURRIERS
Mills, The Furrier
No. 10, Col. 1.

GROCERS Japan Art & Tea Co. No. 2, Col. 3. HARDWARE

Builders' Hardware & Supply

No. 14, Col. 1.

D. L. Gregg Hardware

No. 15, Col. 4.

HARDWOOD FLOORS Glendale Hardwood Flooring Co. No. 7, Col. 1.

HOSPITALS
Glendale Sanitarium & Hospital
No. 7, Col 4. ICE CREAM Glendale Ice Cream Co. No. 17, Col. 1. Sara E. Pollard No. 12, Col. 1.

JEWELERS

Ed N. Radke

No. 4, Col. 1.

Walker Jewelry Co.

No. 9. Col. 1.

No. 6, Col. 1. LUMBER
Bentley Lumber Co.
No. 14, Col. 4.
Fox-Woodsum Co.
No. 4, Col. 2. OPTOMETRISTS Ed N. Radke No. 2, Col. 4.

PAINTS Glendale Paint & Paper Co. No. 3, Col. 3. Scriver & Quinn, Inc. No. 8, Col. 4.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES Valley Plumbing & Supply Co. No. 12, Col. 4. REAL ESTATE

No. 13, Col. 4. SHEET METAL WORKS Co-Operative Sheet Metal Works No. 5, Col. 1.

SHIRTS Baldwin Shirt Co. No. 5, Col. 3. STATIONERY

Glendale Book Store No. 15, Col. 1. C. J. Steiner No. 5, Col. 4. TAILORS The Broadway Tailor No. 3, Col. 1.

TYPEWRITERS Glendale Typewriter Shop No. 2, Col. 2.

INDERTAKERS Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Phillips No. 4, Col. 3.

Scovern & Co. No. 8, Col. 1.



Editorial Page



The Glendale Trening News ONLY TWO MONTHS TILL ADJOURNMENT AND NO WORK DONE

Daily Greetings To News Readers

To reduce war taxes is to give every home a better chance.

Of all services which the Congress can render to the country, I have no hesitation in declaring this one to be paramount. To neglect it, to postpone it, to obstruct it by unsound proposals, is to become unworthy of public confidence and untrue to public trust. The country wants this measure to have the right of way

FOR CITY'S ADVANCEMENT

History will be written at the big gathering scheduled for tonight at the Oakmont Country club. Two hundred representative citizens of Glendale will meet and plan a campaign that will make Glendale's past remarkable growth seem small, it is predicted. A national advertising campaign will be outlined—a campaign that will tell the world about the overwhelming advantages Greater Glendale has to offer.

Gone are the days when the world sought out the "man who made a better can opener even though he were hidden in the midst of a forest." You have to tell the world what you have to offer-and keep on telling it. This is possible only through national advertising.

Successful business men advertise; successful corporations advertise; successful cities advertise. Glendale has done some advertising in the past; Glendale has received a whole lot of free advertising; Glendale is going to advertise now on a complete scale. A definite program will be carried out. Let's go!

DON'T BECOME ALARMED

With the spread of the cattle plague, Southern California people need to keep their mental equilibrium and not be stampeded by false rumor. There is absolutely no danger from the foot and mouth disease so far as humans are concerned, other than the economic waste. There will be no curtailment of the food supply in the southland, state officials say, and they declare every health measure is being taken to protect the

People should eat just as much meat as is their custom, drink just as much milk, use just as much butter as their regular diet calls for. Inspectors are right on the job all of the time to see that sanitary measures are used in every dairy product plant. A permit is necessary for everything along this line. A visit to the State Board of Health offices would reveal a beehive of activity both in Sacramento and Los Angeles. Forces have been marshaled for combatting the disease and great progress is being made in the fight.

The Glendale Evening News, on the best of authority, repeats the statement people should eat just as much meat as is their custom, drink just as much milk and use as much butter as their regular diet calls for—there is absolutely no reason to become alarmed. And co-operate with the officials-their fight is against a plague among cattle, not among humans.

INSPIRATION

Men who rise to great heights inspire us, always, and when the road they travel is straight and true-though paved with thorns-the inspiration increases. Few make progress unless the grade be steep. Poverty is no handicap to the determined man. Rather is it viewed as an asset. The going may be rough, but it gives him traction. He is not liable to skid. On the smooth roadway is where the danger lies. A crippled newsboy smiles and limps forward-bound for success. 'A man with both arms gone becomes an expert penman, holding his pen with his toes. A street urchin may be the great tenor singer of the future. Blind men reach a goal that causes us to marvel. From the poorest homes come boys who rise to the highest offices in the land, following a long but enjoyable struggle. Without an exception, the success of those who win against big odds, inspires others. Many times their rise causes rich men's sons to seek a new and better view of life. This brings to mind what appears to be a universal law. Grass seed grows best if the earth be packed above it; each kernel of corn grows into a sturdier stalk because of the same condition; mushrooms, coming up beneath a concrete sidewalk, have been known to crack the surface. Men-like vegetation-grow sturdier and bigger if obstacles in their path require supreme

REPARATIONS' REPORT

Boiled down, the report submitted to the inter-allied reparations commission on the economic restoration of Germany by the international committee of reparations experts, headed by General Dawes, means:

TO GERMANY: Relief for two years from reparations payments, these to be taken care of by a foreign loan and a tax on industries at present nonproductive.

Return of economic control of the Ruhr and Rhineland. Stabilization of her currency by means of a loan of 800,-000,000 gold marks and creation of a gold bank of emission. A return of German capital that has "flown the country'

with collapse of the mark. TO FRANCE: Priority in reparations payments in so far

as the cost of her armies of occupation are concerned. Assurance of slowly but steadily increasing payments by little comment as a rule.

Germany under allied supervision.

Protection against adverse exchange or trade balance that

might result from incautious German payments. TO THE UNITED STATES: Provision for payment of year reaches the tremendous fig-

the costs of the American army that was four years on the ure of \$900,000,000. This takes TO THE WORLD: Probable settlement of the repara-

tions problem that has kept Europe in turmoil since the signing of the Versailles treaty.

DOING SOMETHING

Every man who builds a home does something construct ive. Every man who sets out a hedge, plants some flower seed, the other side of the ledger. It is estimated that in New tant driver is as great a menace thing for himself, his neighbor and his city. Those who register and vote aid the cause. Membership in civic organizations and while this is probably higher knows what he is going to do."

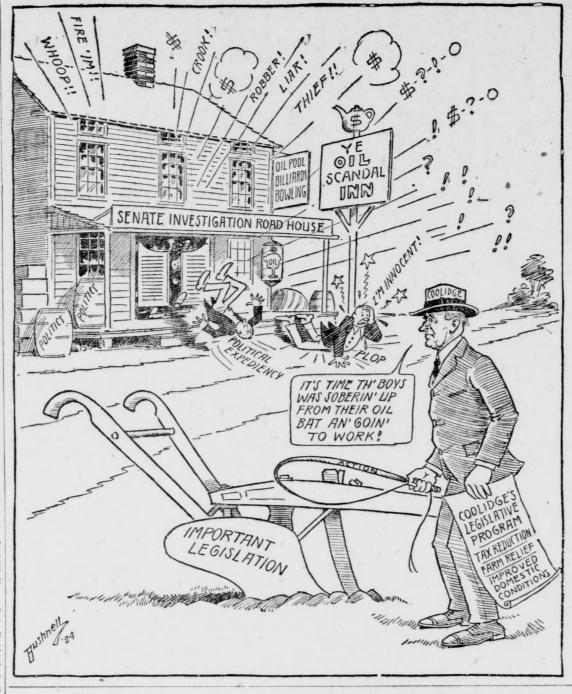
plays a part. A willingness to do one's best, whether it cost than the average throughout the True of driving, true of life in ter and vote aid the cause. Membership in civic organizations you an hour or a day's time-a dollar or a thousand dollars-

Pessimists have remained poor waiting for the price of real estate to go down. Optimists started buying a long time ago and they're still buying. You can pick them out in any crowd. Broad smiles are a dead giveaway.

The man who jumped into his flivver a year or two ago, The man who jumped into his flivver a year or two ago, bette: neasures for the reduction minor point and not because of and rode out to a new subdivision to buy a few lots, is the fel- of the costs of illness? Could a clear analysis of the situation. low who shoots past you each day in a big sedan.

What would become of the beach if grains of sand didn't hang together? We even may learn much from grains of sand.

They now speak of Hollywood as the Milky Way, because so many stars twinkle there.



Robin Hood Theory Of Taxation By DR. FRANK CRANE

The present system of taxation, in every country in the world, is probably the best evidence of the exceedingly small distance mankind has trav-

eled along the path of evolution. The rotten principle that underlies and vitiates all taxation is the theory that taxes should be levied principally upon the rich and that the poor

should be spared. That is one of those specious theories that, upon its face, has the appearance of justice but in the

end works out into injustice, invariably. Its one excuse is the same excuse which was put forward by Robin Hood, the famous bandit. His apology was that he only took from the rich and gave to the poor.

The income tax law, and other tax laws which seek to mulct rich people in order to carry on the government, are fundamentally wrong, for the simple reason that the purpose of taxation is not to equalize incomes but to pay the expenses of the

The business of getting all incomes as near as possible down to the same level is not the business of government. The size of incomes is governed To attempt to interfere with those laws by artificial means is to cut the nerve of business enterprises, to discourage thrift, and eventually to reduce a prosperous country like the United States to the peasant grade of Russia.

All talk of passing a just and equitable income tax law is nonsense. There can be no just law

equalizing robbery. A tax on land values would be logical and equit-

COST OF SICKNESS

(Santa Barbara News)

America caused by sickness each

reduce the cost of disease?

given wide publicity.

upkeep of society who had been most profited by

the benefit of society.

Also a sales tax would be a fair and honest way to collect sufficient funds to carry on the government. It would not be vitiated by any notion that every rich man was a quasi criminal and every

poor man ought to be coddled.

It would bear fairly upon every spender of money in proportion to the amount he spent. The heart of the income tax, surtax, and excess tax idea is Bolshevistic.

These taxes proceed from that idea whose sire is Ignorance and whose dam is Envy; the idea that the man who denies himself, saves his money and accumulates a little capital, ought to be pillaged and the man who has enterprise and business capacity and earns a large salary and lays up a fortune ought to be penalized for so doing.

And, furthermore, that the lazy and income

tent should be exempt from public responsibility or any share of the public burden. The prosperity of every country depends upon the number of people in it who are thrifty and the number of those who are capable and energetic in business. Any law that penalizes this class, that fines them and harasses them because

they have dared to exercise the most necessary human traits in a state, is an unjust law. In the national House of Representatives the decent thing to do, if they are going to continue with the present program is to set up a statue to Robin Hood and require every Congressman to

waft incense before it as he enters the halls of able. It would make those people pay toward the Copyright, 1924, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

| bage disposal and sewer systems, importance is to build on shifting -all these things will tend to sands. We are accustomed to see pub- improved health conditions

lication of the monumental figures In the figures reproduced here giving the cost of labor troubles. there is a powerful argument for For propagandist purposes either the city planning movement. It for or against labor organizations, ought to be not only the privilege the impressive figures showing the but the duty of cities to so direct waste in industrial battles are their development as to bring about improved conditions and But little attention is given to through these conditions better by disease and non-fatal acci-

Herewith are presented editorials taken from other newspapers. Their reproduction does not nec-

oint Of

These figures make an there is an argument in favor of appalling total but they create the establishment of the system that the Chinese are said to pur-The National Health Council sue-pay the medical men to keep has made public a report showpeople well, not to cure them. ing that the loss in wages in

THE HALTING DRIVER (San Bernardino Sun)

disease or the economic loss which their sickness entails. These figures relate solely to the loss. straight on In addition, there is a tremen-

"I see that sort of thing every dous expense bill represented in day," said the driver who had doctor bills, medicines, which, of been held up momentarily to his course, must figure as profit on York city there are 180,000 per- to safety as the reckless driver. sons on the sick list every day One cannot gauge him, one never

country owing to the congestion general. The fellow who cannot of population, the New York fig-make up his mind throws all our ures ought to be fairly represen-tative of the cities of the country. decision by such and such a day. If this ratio is approximately We build upon that expectation ccurate, for the country as a and when the day arrives he is whole, there are more than still undecided. When he finally 2,000,000 persons permanently on does decide the chances are that the sick list.

Could there be a better argubeen inclined one day or the other ment for improved sanitation and through the consideration of a

there be a more imperative mandate to city officials and others to take all possible measures to better still, to pull around and get in front of him. The only Better living conditions, im- way to deal with the hesitant proved water supplies, more play- type in general is to analyze your grounds and parks, wider air man and, if he falls into this spaces in apartment and residence class, make due allowances. To districts, more attention to gar- depend upon him in matters of

essarily mean that their expressions are sponsored or endorsed by The Glendale Evening News.

Thought That Came Today By HARVEY E. WESTGATE of Glendale

THE HEART OF CALIFORNIA

I take it for granted you've heard of our flowers, Read of our climate and sweet-scented bowers; I'm sure you've been told of our wonderful soil, Our mountains of ore and our oceans of oil; You've learned of our valleys, our dells and our hills, And thousands who've come to be rid of their ills; So I'm going to write you a story that's new, And paint you a picture of different hue.

These cities of ours—this state, if you please, Is something far more than the wayfarer sees; For 'way down beneath what the eye may record, There are warm beating hearts where love has been stored;

Affection and kindness that leap to the lips, Or transferred to strangers in brotherly grips; A welcome awaits you that breathes of your home, And neighbors who'll greet you as one of their own.

For here you will find, in melting pot style, Ten thousand or more from the Old Emerald Isle; Ten thousand who came from Belfast or Cork, And twice ten thousand who hail from New York. Sons of Virginia, and daughters of Maine, Thousands who tired of the cold, sleet and rain; Multitudes born in the north, south or east, And all—all invite you to share in our feast.

That's what I'd tell you-what I'd confess, The heart of us, all of us, what I would stress; We're kindly, we're human, we're neighborly, too, And quite sure you'll like us-and we will like you. So-hang up your hat, and draw up a chair, And fill your lungs full of our balmy pure air; And make up your mind right now at the start, Our greatest possession—is a warm pulsing heart. Copyright, 1924, Harvey E. Westgate

CRITICIZING THE SCHOOLS There were no public schools hen Mr. Human Nature was young but there must have been something corresponding to them. At any rate it is a special prerogative of the old man to criticize the conduct of the schools and he seems to have had long practice. The casual observer through the eyes of Human Nature can also accompanies to the control of the special precision. ways see something wrong with the schools.

A young girl, a high school freshman, was seen wearing a silver finger ring of very beautiful design. When asked about it she answered as nonchalantly as you please, "Oh, I made it in school." A woman who was present said, "Oh, they try to teach too much these days. They neglect the fundamentals for fads." The girl answered, "But I chose an art course. I am not going to college. Why spend my time on subjects I never intend to

Some forty years ago before any kind of vocational training had been attempted in the public schools, old Mr. Human Nature was criticizing just the same. Then his cry was this: "The high schools are catering to the colleges. The curriculum is arleges. The curriculum is arranged with the sole idea of college entrance in mind and only a small per cent of high school graduates go to college. What good is a smattering of Latin, geometry and chemistry to boys and girls who must look for jobs are seen as they receive their high as soon as they receive their high school diplomas?"

To the criticisms of the old man directed at the schools of forty years ago we can say that the pupils learned to apply them-selves. While the smattering of languages, science and mathematics they got in the high school may never have been directly applied in the occupations they assumed in after life, the habits they formed in acquiring that smattering did help them.

And now that the schools have hearkened to old Human Nature's arguments and are offering each child just what he wants in the way of training, whether for college or for some trade, the old

man is still raving.

Really Human Nature is a splendid old fellow. He means well and he has the good of the children at heart. But it would seem that men and women who have given their lives to the study of school problems should be better judges of methods and results than old Human Nature speaking through a casual ob-

However, no one is going to take from the old man his special right and privilege of criticizing the schools and those in charge of them. That would be asking too

Paragraphs

Why should Congress modify the dry laws? The bootleggers did that long ago .- New York Tribune.

Man is something that rushes from the farm to the city where he pays four times as much for food as he got when he raised it. -Detroit News.

Only real sensation left for Washington to spring is the discovery of an honest man .- Wall Street Journal.

The G. O. P. knows how dan-

gerous it is to drag this oil-scaked Administration over the coals .-Little Rock Arkansas Gazette.

Manager McGraw will not let his athletes play golf, probably on the theory that golfers so seldom get home .- New York Tribune.

View of Veranda opening from rooms of patients

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of a publicity campaign so that we will all know more about the blankets they make. In Glendale they are using our store for that purpose. They are going to be here for this week beginning today, April the 14th, with a lot of nice,

heavy, all-wool blankets, and the price is going to be very

to you all that you are not to stay away just because you do

not wish to buy blankets now. You know, they sort of figure

that if you know how nice they are that when you do need

blankets you will want the California made kind. They are

made from pure Australian wool, 100% pure wool (that's

just about all the wool they can use), but what we want to

tell you is they weave them 90 inches wide and then shrink

them down to 66 inches in width and the length is 80 inches,

weighing 4½ to 5 lbs. each. There are quite a number of different styles and colors. We will devote one of our win-

The regular \$10.50 quality will sell at \$8.75 will sell at \$9.95

Any one who might not be needing blankets right now can

make their selections by paying 1-3 of the price as a deposit

Williams Dry Goods Store

Brand and Broadway

The Glendale

SANITARIUM

and Hospital

dows to displaying them.

By the way, I almost forgot that they wanted me to say

Well, anyway, there is, and the owners are putting on sort

at the new hospital unit of the Glendale

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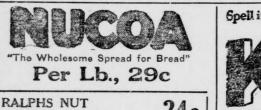
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Cord—Full Oversize.. \$15.98 Red Heavy Duty Tube, \$2.05

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Cord—Full Oversize. \$25.65 Red Heavy Duty Tube, \$3.15 33x4½ S. S. Kent Cord—Full Oversize... \$20 Red Heavy Duty Tube, 82.

FREE DELIVERY. On orders amounting to \$2.00 and over on all goods purchased from us except Sugar, Flour, Grain, Potatoes, Coal Oil and Fruit Jars. These items can be delivered at our delivery prices provided the entire order amounts to \$2.00 and over. On all delivery orders amounting to lower than \$2.00 a nominal

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Del Monte Chili Sauce, 12½-oz. bottle...... 30c Del Monte Tomato per can.... Del Monte Solid Pack No. 2 (1-lb. 3-oz.) can... 14c No. 2½ (1-lb. 18c Del Monte Baked Beans in Tomato Sauce No. 2 (21-oz.) can . 13cDel Monte Green Peeled Chilis, 5-oz. can.....9c Peeled Chilis, Del Monte Pimientos, $7\frac{1}{2}$ -oz. $12\frac{1}{2}c$ Del Monte Corn. can 18c (1-lb. 4-oz.) Del Monte Medium Size Sugar Peas, No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) can..... 20c Del Monte Very Small Sugar Peas, No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) 27½c Del Monte Pumpkin, No. 2½ (1-lb. 12-oz.) can.. **15c** Del Monte Spinach, No. 2 (1-lb. 1-oz.) can.... **15c** VAN CAMP'S PRODUCTS Van Camp's Spaghetti and Cheese— No. 1 (10½oz. can..... 10c No. 2 can.... 121/2 c Van Camp's Bean Ole Beans, 1-lb. cans 15c

4-oz.) 27½c Van Camp's Beans in Tomato Sauce— No. 1 No. 2½ (1-lb. 35c 14-oz.) can.. 35c Del Monte Raspberries No. 1 (11-oz.) can....9c Strawberries, No. 2 (1-lb. 11c No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) can..... 35c 91/2-OZ. Each of Ralphs' Stores is a Complete Market. All

No. 3 (1-1b. 21c Heinz Sweet Midgets, 15-oz.) can. 21c 9-oz. 52c 16c Van Camp's Kidney Beans, No. 2 (1-lb. 1-oz.) 191/2 Heinz Sweet Mustard 12½c 6½-oz. bottle 24c Van Camp's Hominy— No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) 12-oz. can, 3 cans for... 25c No. 21/2 (1-lb. 12c Heinz Select Sour bottle..... 26c 20-MULE TEAM PRODUCTS 9-oz. bottle..... 48c 20-Mule Team Boras 10c Heinz Catsup— 14-oz. bottle.... 32c 2-1b. 20-Mule Borax Dish Washing Powder, 8-oz. **22c** 22-oz. **22**c Heinz Chili Sauce, 12-oz. bottle..... 36c 20-Mule Team Soap Chips, 22-oz. Heinz Egyptian Mustard, HEINZ PRODUCTS 6-oz. bottle .. 14c Heing Macaroni (cooked with Cheese Heinz Worcestershire and Mushroom Sauce)-Small, 5-oz. bottle.. 25c (10-oz.) 12½c Large, 10-oz. bottle. 35c Medium (1-lb.) can.. 18c Heinz Plain Baked Beans or Beans in Tomato Sauce— Large (1-lb. 14-oz.) can.. 30c Heinz Chow Chow, 61/2-OZ. Heinz Evaporated Horseradish,

No. 1 (11-oz.) can. 10c No. 2 (1-1b. 14c No. 3 (1-lb. 14-oz.) can.. 23c Horseradish, 3½-oz. bottle.. 30c Heinz Kidney Beans or Vegetarian Beans—No. 1 (10½-oz.) can..... 10c
No. 2 (1-lb. 14c Heinz India Relishbottle bottle..... Heinz Sweet Gherkins or Sweet Mized Heinz Cider, Malt or White Salad and Pickles--Table Vinegar-Pint bottle..... 21c bottle. 91/2-OZ. 35с Quart Heinz Sour Gherkins or Sour Mixed Pickles—
5-oz. bottle..... 21c bottle ½-gallon bottle...... 65c Heinz Tarragon Vinegar, pint bottle.... 32c

Washington at 3d Ave.
Vermont Ave. at 35th Place
Pasadena Ave. at Ave. 26
631-3-5 S. Spring St.
400-2 N. Western Ave.
Pico St. at Normandie Ave.
926-34 W. 7th (rear entrance,
925 Potter Park Ave.)
201 W. Broadway, Glendale
DELIVERY DEPARTMENTS West and South Sections of City—BEacon 8760 East and North Sections of City—CApitol 2850 Glendale Phones, 1870 and 1871

News Want Ads For Profitable Results

Here Are Candy Kids!

The picture shows how hundreds of Glendale kiddies thronged all day Saturday to the drug store of Roberts and Echols, 102 East Broadway, to receive their annual bags of free Easter candy. This is the eleventh successive year Roberts and Echols have been the patron saints of childhood at Eastertide.



Noted Mystic Urges Members To Render Aid to Men Here on Earth

Prof. Albert Van Der Nallen, New Thought Center Sunday woman in the real estate business in Los Angeles confessed to one neer and occultist.

of Belgium, now in his ninety- and tossed it over fifth year, was recently decorated ment near San Fernando.
by King Albert of Beligum for his That, in brief, is the story, but Nallen is in constant communica- stop killing men? tion with those mystic masters, the Great White Brotherhood of is very indiscreet. Indeed, it is the Himalaya Mountains.

practising attorney and acting their honor.
mayor of Seattle, now a resident Would th of Pasadena, will address the New and more sense about using a re-Thought Center next Sunday at volver.

OPENS SERVICES

Los Angeles Pastor Is First Speaker at Holy Week Meetings Here

The first of the Holy Week ervices, in which a number of the Glendale churches are combining, was held today at noon in the Glendale Theatre, with Rev. Hugh First Presbyterian church of Los Angeles, delivering the address. Rev. W. E. Edmonds, pastor of the Glendale Presbyterian church,

The pre-Easter message at the Lenten service Tuesday noon at and seen and been conquered.

Building Permits for April Nearly \$300,000

April building permits were \$300 short of the \$300,000 total at the office of H. C. Vandewater, municipal building superintendent, at noon today. The exact total was \$299,698.

With the \$45,000 permit of the W. P. Fuller company already for the \$400,000 total by night, it is ear is \$3,102,907.

The following permits were issued recently:

250

Wilson Hoelmarth, addition, 615 North Orange
oe E. Baum, addition, 606
West Vine
llison Hoit, remodel garage
117 South Cedar

LEAVE HOSPITAL

Paul Scott of 623 North Jackon street, and Z. A. Sands of 1608 Gardena street, were dismissed yesterday from the Glen- have asked the local police to asdale Research hospital following minor surgical operations.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

That's All

Amazing Murder Confession New Home of The News Advertising Will Do It More Tunnels, Viaducts

By Gil A. Cowan-

who was to have addressed the fiction. Over the week-end a club auditorium, was unexpect- of the most amazing murders of edy called to his home in Oak-land. Fred Hughes acted as a doctor in her apartment, packed substitute for the eminent engi- his body in a trunk, and with the assistance of her son and a friend Prof. Van Der Nallen, a native removed the trunk from her home

international pre-eminence in con- there is a matter of comment to structive engineering. According be made, or rather a question to Mr. Hughes, Prof. Van Der asked: When will the women

the height of indiscretion. It us-Prof. Van Der Nallen's message ually starts from some romantic to the Glendale center, through Mr. Hughes, was, in Biblical landrear years behind prison walls. It so happens that the woman guage, to render unto God the things that are God's. He who in the case is a widow. She avers limbed the Mount of Transfigura- she was fighting for her honor tion should remember to come down again and render to men around that term, yet it appears the aid which he had received that she, as well as all others inthrough the illumination of his spiritual vision.

Capt. Max Wardell, formerly a practicing atterney and active their bands—and still they fight for

Would that they had less honor

Many are the complimentary re marks made regarding the new building of The Glendale Evening News - an imposing structure which will soon be completed. Yet it is only a reflection of the type of newspaper, the patronage of the people, the confidence of the community.

The Glendale Evening News is an institution which has grown with Glendale. It has a record of achievement in a few short years which bespeaks of progress and enterprise.

And with your co-operation is will continue its course.

Glendale has reached a size where it may well afford to adverpopulation this city needs to keep its place in the sun by bringing K. Walker, D. D., pastor of the new people here to live. Advertising will do it.

But in advertising, like every thing else, an accurate record should be kept of all inquiries and these should be followed up.
Also, a personal contact should be made with every prospective resithe Glandale Pressysterian and these should be introduced the speaker. Paul Also, a personal contact should be Carson rendered a brief musical made with every prospective resiprogram on the organ at the dent of this city. It is not enough to expect the stranger to sell himself, although many have come

Lenten service Tuesday noon at the Glendale Theatre will be given by "Fighting Bob"Shuler, well known minister of the southland.

Mrs. Waldo Winger, vocalist of Waldo Winger, vocalist of Commerce, as well as the local of Commerce, and made acquainted. This son, organist, will give an organ nently than all of the advertising to be bought.

> One of the most apparent needs to the Sunday motorist is more viaducts or tunnels, over and under the numerous steam line railroad crossings in Southern Cali-

three railroads converge and make traffic conditions almost impossi-ble. Also, some of the principal boulevards are intersected by the lines of steel over which long freight trains slowly creep while hundreds of motors are forced to Los Angeles county planning com- pals'

making their highways safe to motor traffic which now is greater than that using the railroads. It should be given first consideration of the Glendale Union High 2,500 than that using the railroads.

A. W. Carson Reported Missing From Home Fix Bail at \$300 In

Relatives and friends of A. W. Carson, 1326 Glenwood road sist in a search for him. Carson left Glendale Saturday morning

lice force in the hunt.

-That Easter Hat

not necessarily ex-

We are showing

Smart

Hats

them on. Your problems solved for the Easter

promenade.

pensive.

Prepare Baby for

New Organdy Bonnets, lace and embroidery trim, with dainty bows of ribbon, 75c to \$5.95. Baby Bootees with pink and blue trim. Reg. price 45c to 59c,

must be smart yet Baby Creepers, white color trim, also a good assortment of colors, most all finished with hand emb. trim. Sizes 6 mo. to 2 yrs. \$1.95 value, special \$1.50.

Baby's Knitted Capes, pink, blue and white, combination trim. \$2.95 to \$3.50 values, special Baby Day \$2.50. Baby Socks, sizes 41/2 to 61/2, broken assortment of styles, but

have all sizes. White with fancy stripe top. Reg. 45c and 50c Baby's Button Front Sweaters, pink, blue and white. \$2.98 values, special Baby Day \$1.95.

Baby Shoes and Slippers, soft sole and seif starters, white and colored kid. Priced \$1 up.

Little Boys' Suits, sizes 1 to 4 yrs. \$1.65 up to \$3.50.

Tots' Pretty Voile and Organdy Dresses in white and bright spring shades. Dainty bloomers to match. Sizes



Easter Gifts for Baby

The Baby Shop has an assortment of lovely gifts for the tiny baby. Prices as low as 25c up to \$4.95. Included you will find Celluloid Novelties and Rattles, Bath Thermometers, Teethers, Coat Hangers, Comb and Brush Sets, Carriage and Safety Straps, Record Books, Play Birds and other novelties.

Ask for a Coupon and Get a Picture of Baby Free



Spring Styles for Women Who Choose Their **Shoes With Special Care**

Footwear

Less

Styles and All Sizes

This Is Our Easter Week Special And Offers You a Worth-While . Saving On Your Easter Pumps

Children's Shoes FOR LESS HERE

Glendale Bootery 221 North Brand Blvd.

Men's Shoes \$5.00 \$6.00 \$8.00

Sanders at Meet of Southern Secretaries

Secretary E. F. Sanders of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce attended a conference of the As-sociation of Southern California Secretaries at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce at 3 o'clock today, when the relations church, will sing, and Paul Car- will do more to win them perma- of the Chambers of Commerce of the southland to the Greater Los Angeles association were to be considered in detail.

The representatives of the Chamber of Commerce at the luncheon of the Greater Los Angeles association at noon today were Lyman P. Clark, C. W. Ingledue and W. A. Horn.

High School Head at Santa Cruz for Meet

Principal and Mrs. George U. W. P. Fuller company already for issuance this afternoon, the permits will be well on the way to the \$400,000 total by night it is convention. expected. The record for the mission believes, but that is not up, leaving Glendale Saturday morning, and will return by mo-Local communities should take tor at the close of the convention upon themselves the problem of on Friday, arriving back in time

school left last night by train, for Santa Cruz, to join Mr. Moyse as a delegate to the convention. He will return Friday night.

Intoxication Charge

I. C. Mickelson of Montrose was held under \$300 cash bail in his working clothes, with a \$10 this morning by Judge F. H. check in his pocket, bound for Los Lowe on a charge of driving while Angeles. He has not been heard intoxicated, following a collision An operation was performed this morning at the Glendale Research hospital upon Mrs. R. H. Glendale officers asked the co-Konantz of 537 East Lomita operation of the Los Angeles pohearing was set for April 21.

TEWELRY, silver and trinkets are of little use on the week-end motor trips you will be taking this spring and summer, but they should not be left in an unguarded house. A safe deposit box offers the

be afforded:

best protection that can

Our Glendale Branches have adequate safe deposit facili-

PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

Laboratory Established by Valley Distributors to Get Bacteria

There has been established in the Victory building on San Fernando boulevard a milk-testing laboratory under direction of the Milk Distributor's association of San Fernando valley in charge of W. J. Higgins, secretary-treasurer of the organization. Mrs. Olga DeHaven, a prominent bacteriologist, will search all milk rigor-ously, under the miscroscope, to that no untoward microbes get to frolicking around therein.

At least four tests will be made, it is announced, the first just after the milk leaves the cow, then upon arrival at the creamery, in the creamery and again on the retail truck which delivers to the individual. These samples will be taken at unannounced times. Checks will be made on the time consumed by the drivers between dairies and creameries, this being done by getting the temperatures, and by the several tests, if any trouble arises, it will be possible to exactly locate its origin, while a great advantage to the milk producers will be in that, if accusations are made which are unjust, the injustice may be quickly and scientifically shown. Ing to obtain Permit For \$20,000

permit has been taken out by J. A. Pease in the sum of \$20,-00 for construction of a business block at the southeast corner of San Fernando boulevard and Tujunga avenue. The building will extend from the corner to the theatre building and will contain six store rooms. It is sometimes a good idea to

jump from an automobile when accident is imminent, and some-times it is not. Robert Burton of Los Angeles unquestionably saved his life the other day in Burbank, when he leaped from his truck just the instant before it was struck by a Southern Pacific train, at the Verdugo cross-Others have been known to almost literally jump "out of the frying-pan into the fire," as in the case of "Tex" Wilson, who a week ago Sunday leaped to death from his racing car at Ascot park, Los Angeles.

Miller Fined \$500

and was fined \$500 by Justice Hamby of Los Angeles, following changes in school books, as a his arrest on a Wright Act charge last Friday by Investigator Con-treras and two other members of the county prohibition squad, is understood to be slated for investigation by the grand jury.

liquor from the Burbank police court, on order of A. A. Craw-ford, city recorder and police she bent to tie it she received a judge. This Judge Crawford denied, stating he had never had any liquor delivered to Mr. Miller

According to Contreras, City Engineer Miller had the liquor in his garage, ten gallons in one container and three gallons in other containers. Miller said he used the liquor to soak the pack-ing used in caulking water pipe. He had no idea such use of the beverage was unlawful, he said. The grand jury will be asked by District Attorney Keyes to investigate other Burbank matters

which have come to his attention, it is understood.

OF LOVE'S POWER

Three New Classes Formed At Broadway Methodist Sunday School

Yesterday proved to be a redfor the Broadway Methodist church. Attendance at the Sunday school was the largest for several months; three new classes were organized-one a young married people's class, and two in the beginners' depart-

At the morning service Rev. R. P. Howell of Pomona occupied the pulpit, preaching on "Love." 1st Cor. 13:13, "And now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; but the greatest of these is love." He said in part:

"In the flux of life and sorrowing I thank God there are a few things that abide. Different from most things, faith, hope and love ward boy to his mother and his tional program. As the sun rises Happiness and Contentment" club will abide forever. Changes in home then all fails. How beautithe material things of life are ful is the love that is exempliusually accompanied by sadness field in our old fashioned Christand disappointments. But not so with faith, hope and love, for these will abide in the heart for-love. God's love is the music of Tujunga Community church will who Plays The Flute and others time cannot effect them.

Saved By Faith by faith we walk; by faith we live a cross that stands on a hill outand by faith we die, for that same side of Jerusalem; let us listen to at the peak of Mt. McGroarty, son that they named the hilltop faith that sustains and comforts the words of a dying man asking which rises above the home of in his honor.

greatest of all. John tells us that spects to officers who are sworn home at the foot of the mount.

High Lights On Old Home News

HILLSBORO .- Mrs. Torney Hill \$20,000 building. and her three children were fatally burned when a gasoline ex-

coal oil in starting a fire in a the last two months of 1923

amounted to over a million dol-lars a day, according to a state-600, while railroad dividends for fore the 1924 harvest is over. the same year approximated \$283,000,000.

strangled his mother and his sis- Golden. ter with a rope and then hanged

MINNESOTA DULUTH .- William E. McEw Farmer-Labor ticket.

ST. PAUL.-Judge C. M. Stanton of Beltrami county district court appointed a commission to make an appraisal on a 400-acre tract on the shores of Lake Bemidji and adjacent to the city of The state is endeavoring to obtain this tract for a state park in accordance with a law passed by the last legislature which appropriated \$45,000 for

NORTH DAKOTA

election provides that in counties of 6000 population or less, the of district court.

INDIANA

INDIANAPOLIS .- Chronic ill him for salary. nealth was the cause of the attempted suicide of Mrs. Mary She was taken to the hospital in a dangerous condition.

FORT WAYNE .- California's sunny climate has taken away another of Indiana's celebrities in the person of Gene Stratton Porter, internationally known woman author, who will leave for the west shortly.

F. Curt Miller, city engineer of Burbank, who pleaded guilty to possession of intoxicating liquor vocated the repeal of the law which provides for the frequent measure of economy

KANSAS

KANSAS CITY-A prank resulted in a near tragedy, when Ruth Ambrose, 14, was pushed Mr. Miller said he obtained the down a flight of stairs by her she bent to tie it she received a push that resulted in a broken

> their get-away in a high-powered waiting automobile. Police believe Palmer, twenty. She was booked for fire. they are members of a gang op- on a charge of disorderly conduct. erating in the locality.

year. He predicts real spring weather from now on.

OHIO

DAYTON—As a result of burns penitentiary, was effected at sustained when her clothing meeting of the Rainier club. caught fire from an open grate, 4-year-old Elizabeth Sonnanstine lied at the Miami Valley hospital.

COLUMBUS-The state sureme court will hear the appeal of George H. Phelps to abolish the unified telephone rates at Find-

STEUBENVILLE - Failure to establish the corpus delicti gained Louis Broskie, charged with shooting two dry agents, his free-

NEW MEXICO ALBUQUERQUE - Thomas K. D. Maddison has been appointed receiver of the State Trust and

Savings bank. His bond was for UTAH

LOGAN - Engineer Eugene Schaub has estimated the total cost of the new city electric light plant which has just been completed in Logan canyon at \$290,-000. Of this amount \$222,749.63 had been expended on the plant to April 8, according to Engineer Schaub's report to the commis-

MILFORD-G. L. Williams is

Christ's Prayer "Let us take time to look upon bled.

laying the foundation for a new

OGDEN-Clair S. McAlisteer, plosion set fire to their home. Mr. Hill had mistaken gasoline for Hill had mistaken gasoline for Remington Typewriter company for the last four yeears has been appointed by the company to take CHICAGO .- Railroad taxes in charge of its business in Europe.

COLORADO

DENVER-The Colorado Wheat ment by Sample Felton, president Growers association has formed of the Chicago Great Western twenty-seven locals it has been anrailroad. For the year 1923 rail-road taxes aggregated \$36,399,- all Colorado shipping points benounced, and will have locals at

DENVER-First Limited John P. Dietrich, United States army WINTHROP.—Crazed by brooding over settlement of his fathestate, Edwin McFarland at the state school of mines at

COLORADO SPRINGS - The ears old who fell between the wheels of the northbound Denver en, editor of the Labor World, and Rio Grand passenger train has and former postmaster, is a can-didate for congressman on the palino. The body will be shipped to Gerard, O., for burial.

THE DALLES-Worry over the en ill with cancer was believed fax Parrish who dropped dead at his home. Mrs. Parrish for sev- numbers eral years was instructor of music at the Stae Normal school a rock and keep it lighted during

GRANTS PASS-Dr. H. H. Lvle state veternarian has arranged for a rigid patrol on the Oregon BISMARCK .-- A constitutional and California boundary to guard amendment carried at the March against the foot and mouth dis

SALEM - Walter Birtchet. former chief of police, has announced he intends to start suit to collect \$1800 he claims is due

RENO — Democratic Central athletes will compete of the world's greatest. paring for the state convention for the election of delegates at large to the national convention. Chairman William McKnight, expects coliseum. Included in the team that a move will be made to ob- which is tain a large delegation for Mc- Captain Phil Ellsworth and Ken-

CARSON-Railroads traversing he state advised the Public Servce Commission they would not be in a position to have their tariffs, with the new rate of 3.6 cents per mile ready when the rate goes into effect April 28. They asked for additional time to prepare the termined to prevent fires in this

MINDEN-Carl Weaver, Hollywood movie actor, was refused a decree of divorce, until he can prove satisfactorily to the court

SEATTLE-After theatre patany liquor delivered to Mr. Miller to take home, and adding that there is a standing order for all there is a standing order within contrabrand liquor seized within state bank of \$1790. They made contrabrand liquor seized within to be the server of the s

TACOMA—Isaac Emmas asked TOPEKA-The weather man the police to locate two women announced that maidens car get fortune-tellers who could actually out their spring bonnets and tell the future. A few hours earl-Easter attire. Storm clouds, he ier they predicted misfortune for said, will not visit again this him. He was robbed of \$3.

SEATTLE-A movement to en-

TUJUNGA

Early Morn Gathering on Top of Mt. McGroarty Is Arranged

Groarty in the Verdugo hills are Stephen rival the famous Mt. Rubidoux conditions prevailing at the time. plans for a fitting observance of Players sang anthems and Mr Mc-

us while we live will surely sustain us in death.

for a drink of water, only to receive vinegar, and then hear the and will be illuminated the night church the Sunday school will tain us in death.

"Hope is the next virtue. There is a vast difference between the Christian's hope and the hope of the worldly. Hope anchors our souls to the cross, and the anchor holds, regardless of the terrific beating of the waves.

"Our next virtue is love—the of the corrected of the corrected of all looks and the loar than the corrected of all looks and the hear the most unselfish prayer ever utprevious to Easter by flood lights previous to Easter by flood lights previous to Easter by flood lights a special program in the morning at 9:45. Communion was purchased."

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EAGLE ROCK

State Health Department Requests No Gathering Unless Necessary

Eagle Rock will have no sun-se services on Easter Sunday, all plans having been canceled on receipt of an urgent request from the state health department stressing the inadvisability of such a gathering, from a quarantine standpoint.

Donnell G. Montgomery, secretary of the Eagle Rock Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the program committee, voiced the sentiments of the committee as a whole when he stated, "Although we do not believe that there is any imminent danger in holding such a meeting, yet it is our desire to do everything in our power to aid the committee in enforcing

the quarantine regulations." The program which was well under way promised to be the best in the history of Eagle Rock. community choir was being trained by Earl Houk, noted baritone and vocal instructor, and several special solo numbers were planned. The Isabel ondition of his wife who has Chandler orchestra had been enbeen ill with cancer was believed to have caused the death of Fair-Easter songs had been included as among the most impressive

The plan to erect a cross on the the Easter week will probably be carried out. The Edison company had already made arrangements Send Track Men East

The eight Occidental college track men who left last Thursday with Trainer Pete Poole and Coach Pipal, will arrive in Philawith delphia in time to participate in the famous University of Pennsyl-

vania relays.
Occidental students are anxious ly awaiting the outcome of the events which will take place between now and May 1, when their athletes will compete with some

lowing the conference battle last Saturday in the Los Angeles neth Montgomery, 880 yard men Tony Spangler, 440 yard relay Morey, quarter miler; Nash, 10 yard man; Cliff Argue, 110, 220 yard man, shot and high jump; Buckman, 100, 220 yard man.

Another Clean-Up Lieutenant E. W. Welty of the community as well as extinguish them when they crop out. He states that within the next few days an inspection will be held here under supervision of Chief Scott of the Los Angeles depart-

Eagle Rock business men are called upon to co-operate in reducing the fire peril, particularly

Four Stage Lines In Plea for Certificate

LOS ANGELES. April 14.-Four hearings by Examiner W. R. Williams of the State Railroad Commission are scheduled for El courage the development of a new Centro today. One hearing the industrial program for the state certificate of the Inter-State stages between San Diego and another the Stages Inc., to extend stage service between El Centro and Arizona and the Arizona Storage and Distributing company certificate for passengers and baggae service between Arizona and Texas. The various lines are seeking the one certificate for the right of transporting passengers and freight between El Centro and the Arizona border.

No accurate method of "assayng" asbestos ore has ever been discovered, due to the fact that no matter how carefully a piece of rock is broken in order to release the ore, some of the fibers are damaged.

News Want Ads Bring Results

Easter sunrise services at the Catholic chapel and the hilltop cross of San Ysidro on Mt. Mc- christened in honor of John McGroarty, expected to attract a throng of many hundred worshippers in worshipers this year that will spite of the unfavorable weather pilgrimage. This will be the sec- The choir of the Tujunga Comond annual service held there and munity and a quartet of Mission the greatest day in the Christian Groarty made a brief address to calendar have been made under those assembled. Mr. McGroarty the auspices of the Tujunga Ki- is expected to attend the services this year.

Churches of the neighboring The naming of the hilltop was sponsored by "The Millionaires of over the hills and casts the first which is formed by the characters rays of light, trumpeters stationed of McGroarty's stories, who are singing by the audience assem- joy the tribute instead of waiting until death has come to cloud the The Cross of San Ysidro stands happiness. It was for this rea-

BIG SURPRISE FOR YOU God is love, so Paul must be right to enforce our laws impartially, when he says that love is greatest. Where love fails all has failed; men of influence to break the law when love fails to bring a way- with impunity.

Poet May Attend

Watch the window at D. L.

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Glendale men and women whose names appear on this page are engaged in a campaign to educate these out of town shoppers to the importance of buying in Glendale; to show them that Glendale business, professions and trades are organized on a high plane. They are trying to show Glendale people that loyalty to the community demands that they at least give Glendale business men and women a chance to demonstrate their ability to give the kind of service demanded by those who are accustomed to the best.

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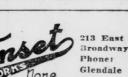
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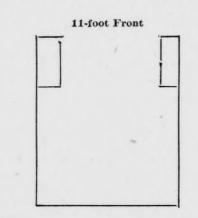
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Uncle Wiggily Bedtime Stories

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE WOODPECKERS

fright.

"No!" growled a voice, and,

He made a jump for Uncle Wig-

"How should I know?" boldly

Tap!'

inquired Uncle Wiggily. "If you

sounded the knock again, loud

and clear.
"Oh, that must be the Police

Dog after me!" howled the Fox.

want to know who it is, go look.'

"Tappity-tap! Tap!

Who-who is that?"

whispered the Fox.

ened away the Fox, my friends."
"We are very glad," said the

woodpeckers. And when they had

taken all the worms out of the

bunny's hollow stump bungalow

And if the evening paper

doesn't come around in the morn-

ing to get a drink of molasses

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the station, making an average of

For the first time in the his-

ory of the temperance fight in

California, all the forces warring

against the saloon and its allied

o banish this foul destroyer from

evils have united in open battle

High school board.

Uncle Wiggily and Nurse Jane down in a chair to twingle his were eating lunch in the hollow pink nose. And while he was stump bungalow one day when, doing this all of a sudden the all at once, there sounded a knock door opened, and some one came

"I wonder who that can be?" "Is that you, Nurse Jane?" whispered the muskrat lady. "It's asked the bunny who was half queer they don't ring the bell." asleep. "Maybe it's one of the animal

ildren," said the bunny.

"Or else the Fox or Alligator the Fuzzy Fox. "I have come to children," said the bunny. trying to play a trick on us," nibble your ears!" growled the whispered Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy.

"I'd better look out of the window before I open the door," gily, but, all of a sudden, a loud went on Uncle Wiggily. So he knocking sounded as if at the door.
"Who-who is that?" whislooked out, but there was no one standing on the steps. pered the Fox, looking around in

"It must have been the wind blowing a branch of the tree against our door," suggested Nurse Jane, as she went on eating her lunch. "Never mind, I'll nibble your ears first," growled the Fox.

"Perhaps," agreed the bunny, as he went on eating his lunch. But no sooner had they started on the pie than again the knock-

ing sounded. "It must be some one!" cried Nurse Jane. "No, it isn't," said Uncle Wig-

gily, opening the door this time and seeing no one.

'Some one is teasing us," declared Nurse Jane.
"I shall hide under the steps and watch," decided the rabbit.

So Nurse Jane kept on eating her lunch as Uncle Wiggily hid himself under the front steps. All of a sudden the knocking sounded again, and looking quickly out, the rabbit saw a red-headed bird flying away.

"Hello, there!" cried the rab-"Was that you knocking at the door of my hollow stump bungalow to tease Nurse Jane?"

The bird flew back and perched Uncle Wiggily on the railing. saw that it was a red-headed woodpecker.

"Excuse us Mr. Longears," chattered the bird. "We did not mean to tease you-my wife and I-but we saw some worms under the bark on the side of your bungalow, and we were drilling holes ne could go. with our sharp beaks to get at drilling of our beaks on your the side of his bungalow, the two and went back to the farm in been out of Minnesota. bungalow must have sounded like woodpecker birds drilling for some one knocking at the door." worms. "Your knocking frightme one knocking at the door."
"Indeed it did," laughed the "But that's all right, Mr. Woodpecker. You and your wife may drill for as many worms as you can get out from the bark of my bungalow. I do not like a they flew off to the woods. wormy house. I'll tell Nurse Jane

The woodpecker bird and his wife flew down again and began from the milk bottle, I'll tell you picking away at the outside of next about Uncle Wiggily and the stump bungalow to get at the Sammie's hoop. worms in the bark. And when Nurse Jane knew what it was and the door and running away to play a trick, she said it was all right.

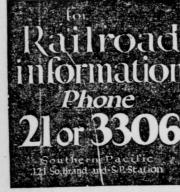
After a while Uncle Wiggily and Nurse Jane did not mind the knocking of the woodpecker they drilled for worms. The birds drilled little round holes in the bungalow-not holes deep enough for the rain to come in, but large enough so that the worms could be pulled out.
"I don't see how you can stand

those birds knocking all day long." said Aunt Lettie, the nerv ous goat lady, to Nurse Jane

when she called one afternoon. "Oh, Wiggy and I are used to Ninth and Verdugo road was them," laughed the muskrat lady. completely destroyed by fire this "But if they annoy you, Aunt Lettie, we'll go out to the mov-

So Nurse Jane and Aunt Lettie fifty-two miles an hour. The went to the pictures, and when Uncle Wiggily reached his bungalow a little later, he was all were severely handicapped on ac-

"But Nurse Jane will soon be back," said the bunny, as he sat



No Place Like Home!

That's what MRS. MAGNUS JOHNSON, wife of the senator from Minnesota, says. Pictures show her upper) in her home in Washington and lower) as she appeared in her home "back on the farm." She refused to remain at the national capital.



There's no place like home, Minnesota, leaving her husband "He always raps like that! I'll Mrs. Magnus Johnson, wife of the nibble you another time." And out of the bungalow leaped the nesota, will tell you. Homesick—in a hotel room. "It's just until congress adjourns; he can stand it that long" she said. Her trip Fox, and away he ran as fast as and sick of the lights and bustle it that long," she said. Her trip of a large city—Mrs. Johnson to Washington with her husband when he went to enter the Senate the worms which we eat. The ny as he looked out and saw, on Johnsons rented in Washington, was the first time she had ever

newspapers, so Lord Rothermere tion and a faculty for progress is going to be able to redeem at least half of this debenture issue and still retain nearly two-thirds of the property covered by the de- Rothermere, but they cutstrip any The \$20,000,000 worth of Daily litical tendencies have been Con-Mail debentures which are to be redeemed will be drawn by lot hinted that the Tory party has and will be redeemed at 110, net- supported them in their most reting the investors whose deben- cent venture.

General News and Gossip from Staff Writers at Home and Abroad

By DAVID M. CHURCH For International News Service.

LONDON, April 14 .- Newspa- tures are redeemed 11 per cent on

and operations centering around shares market. The success of his papers have been responsible the Daily Mail Trust debentures

for the impetus given to trading in has also had an influence on Lord

ed to the Northcliffe papers, is These stocks have

Lord Rothermere, who succeed- Amalgamated Newspaper shares.

Last autumn Lord Rothermere lishing business in England, and purchased the newspapers owned now own the Sunday Times, a

by Sir Edward Hulton for approxi- newspaper which has come to be

mately \$30,000,000, and immediately issued Daily Mail Trust deprofitable picture paper; the Fi-

bentures, redeemable at 110, to cover the purchase. The debentures were sold at 99. The issue lar weeklies, the By-Stander and

was for \$40.000,000 and was over- the Graphic. To these properties

subscribed many times. Now, Lord Rothermere has sold the Manchester group and the Hulton newspapers to Sir William E. Berne Graphic. To these properties they are now adding the Manchester ter Hulton papers. They also our the Cassell Publishing company, one of the largest and most suc-

ry and J. Gomer Berry for a price cessful book publishing houses in that is reported to be in the neigh- England. It is reported that they

borhood of \$25,000,000. Thus, are anxious to get into the after-Lord Rothermere receives about noon newspaper field in England

five-sixths of the money which he and may launch forth. They have

expended for the Hulton papers extensive coal and iron holdings

ered the purchase of two Scottish British Isles, for they have ambi-

and still retains the two impor- as well.

tant London papers—the Daily Sketch and Sunday Herald— which are probably well worth

The debenture issue also cov-

Debenture holders will be given

special rights in the purchase of

shares in the new corporation be

ing formed by the Berry Brothers.

Investments . ich net 11 per

cent are none on many in the

London market, so it is not sur-

prising that great interest is now being displayed in the newspaper

Rothermere's Daily Mirror and

The Berry Brothers, who by

their purchase become a great

factor in the newspaper business

in England, are not unknown to the profession. They have gradu-

ally built up a very powerful pub-

The Berry Brothers are young

men, as business men go in Eng-

land, and it may well be expected

that they will gradually become the "Newspaper Kings" of the

other single publisher in power and size of circulation. Their po

price and are difficult to buy.

pers are beginning to vie with oil! their money.

and steel as commodities upon

During the last year there have

been some very profitable dealings in newspaper shares. Fluc-

tuations in these shares have been fairly wide and some hand-

some profits have been piled up for those who have been fortunate

The death of Lord Northcliffe

far better known as a financier

than as a newspaper publisher, and perhaps it is his bent for fi-

nance which has made the pur-chase and sale of newspaper

shares a matter for lively transac-

tions upon the Stock Exchange.

the London Stock Exchange.

enough to be on the inside.

newspaper shares.

the ancients and the moderns in binations new and important in-the arts, in poetry, eloquence and ferences; and in this process

Book 2), gives an explanation:

"In the early ages of the but the stores of science it has world, as in the early period of gathered up will endure forever. candidate for Grammar school mother entrusted her nurse with out the picture are some beautia morning existence, when the

> the capricious. "The realms of fancy were all untravelled, and its fairest flowers had not been gathered, nor sorts sailed haughtily up to the nius was not bound to earth by the

"But with science it was otherf him.

"Whatcha want?" she snapped.

"Couple of eggs," growled the their detection. They were to be gathered by painful industry; to be collected from careful observation and experiment.

"Genius, indeed, might arrange and combine these facts into new you won't feel the pain tomor-

row."
"Then," answered the little boy, between sobs, "I won't cry tomorrow."

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> "As other nations come upon gloss of novelty was in every- the stage, and new forms of civthing that met the eye; when the ilization arise, the monuments of the influence of a healthy and provement. They cannot be built natural taste, was not perverted upon; they occupy the ground by philosophical theory; when andria, Va., produced a rainstorm the simple was necessarily con-mortality would cover. The whole nected with the beautiful, and the epicurean intellect, sated by and other forms of beauty repetition, had not begun to seek whether higher or lower in the for stimulants in the fantastic and scale of merit, but unlike the past -might arise to take a place by their side.

"But, in science, every stone that had been laid remains as WITH SHELL ON?

touch of those who affected to cultivate them. The wing of generation takes up the coming generation takes u table at which sat the grouchy ism, but was permitted to take its ment. The individual nation may table at which sat the grouchy sum, but was permitted to take its customer. She slammed down flight far and wide over the broad the cuttery spatched a nakpin suppose of creation. makes the ascent easier for those v. ho come after. Every step carries the patient inquirer after truth higher and higher towards heaven, and unfolds to him, as he rises, a wider horizon, and new and more magnificent views of the universe."

> A long time ago Aeschylus, the Greek concluded, "Suffering brings experience."

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whale and broke its back, reported one of the ship's crew. The order of Franciscan friars was instituted about 1209.

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shaving brush with its handle containing liquid soap which can be shaken into the us, dear,

brush drop by drop, is a recent

THE GATEWAY THE GLENDALE ture, "The Darling of New York," at the Gateway theater, is the Universal attraction in which first American production of the

The story reflects the expericity has seen in some time. "Name ences of a four-year-old baby girl, the Man" is splendidly acted and of Italian and American parent- Conrad Nagel and Mae Busch, inage. The child is introduced as trusted with the principal roles, the daughter of an American wo- do the best work of their long John Todd was the successful man who is dying in Italy. The screen careers. Sprinkled through-

mended by a straw ballot for ap- that the baby be taken to her pointment to fill vacancy caused grandfather in America. the while, she has a little rag be seen to be explained. The two-story ranch house be- doll in which is concealed a forlonging to Mrs. G. Cardinali at tune in smuggled diamonds.

> Light and electricity originate Driver Lankford made from the vibration of ether.

trustee, with J. E. Eckles recom-In addition, Charles F. Haynes, The little girl falls into the Gateway theater for the next few senses, not blunted by familiar- art and of imagination, produc by David Black's resignation. Daniel Campbell was re-elected to the hands of diamond smugglers and days, in a most extraordinary enhands of diamond smugglers and days, in a most extraordinary enhands of diamond smugglers and days, in a most extraordinary enhands of diamond smugglers and days, in a most extraordinary enmany exciting episodes follow. All gagement, which would have to beautiful, and the mind, under an obstacle in the path of

Plant lice on trees near Alex-

recently by excreting sap continulously for several days.

count of having to lay 1300 feet As we rush, as we rush in the

Train, The trees and the houses go wheeling back, But the starry heavens above the plain

Come flying on our track.

All the beautiful stars of the sky,
The silver doves of the forest
of Night,

"Wha One of the United States Navy Over the dull earth swarm and

Companions of our flight.

fear; Let the goal be far, the flight be fleet!

feet!

We will rush ever on without

"Just like you are."

an elderly gentleman remarked, While the Earth slips from our sympathetically:

THAT'S ANOTHER DAY

was crying rather lustily,

the cutlery, snatched a nakpin expanse of creation. from a pile and tossed it in front

"How ya want 'em?"

A small boy running on the pavement stubbed his toe and fell.

"Neyer mind, my little fellow,



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quart of milk; mix thoroughly, then add two cups of soft bread-

done spread over the top a mer-

stiffly beaten and sweetened with

two tablespoons of sugar and fla-

If no one loves you,

Last week, in my first paper on | health examination? If you are the importance of a health exall right, it is a comfortable thing amination, I told you that one of to know that. If you have any the reasons the average age at physical impairments, you will be which we die is later in life than able to remedy them before they it used to be, is because so many go on to do further damage, and babies and children are saved thus you will be saved much fufrom death through the baby and ture suffering and a possible child health centers in the various early death. There are many people who

While babies and children are have some defects of which they being saved, it is a sad fact that are ignorant and which are easily there are more people dying from remedied. When you stop to condegenerative diseases of the heart, sider that one-third of the men blood vessels and kidneys, and in the army draft—men in the they are dying earlier, than be- prime of life-were found to be fore. Tuberculosis, which used physically unfit, you will realize to claim the highest number of that this is true. Have a health deaths, is now second in the list examination every year on your and degenerative diseases are birthday, or near your birthday,

When you read or hear of a ber of your birthdays. (Of course man or woman dropping dead you shouldn't wait for a birthday suddenly, who has apparently if you have any symptoms of dis-been in good health, you can orders or if you have not been know that he or she was not and examined for some time.) had not been in good health for These degenerative ical Association in favor of these a long time. diseases, in the majority of cases, periodic health examinations, but do not come on suddenly. They so are all of the foremost health are of slow growth and, if they organizations in the country, such are taken in their beginnings, as the American Red Cross, they can be stopped.

There are symptoms which the tion, National Tuberculosis Assoskillful physician, by a thorough ciation, U. S. Public Health Servphysical and mental examination, ice, Women's Foundation of can detect early in the course of Health, etc. All of these organphysical and mental examination, ice, When the prac- izations are members, with the these diseases tice of periodic examinations of American Medical Association, of the apparently healthy is estab- the National Health Council. lished, many people who are suffering will be saved. Aside from cians started these health examthe prevention of sudden deaths, inations, but civic and municipal there will be the prevention of bodies have also taken up the much chronic suffering and un- work. Adult health centers are

This examination of the ap- those who are unable to pay a parently healthy is not an entire- fee to their family physician for ly new idea. I have spoken of examination. he examination of healthy children and infants; then we have the DAY EXAMINATION! You owe examination of school children it to yourself and to those who upon their entrance and at inter- love you. vals thereafter; in many univer-sities and colleges students are thing wrong with you. Find out examined upon entering; many what it is. industrial organizations have the world is caused by ill health, workers examined when they en- mental or physical. ter their employ and some at reg- Tomorrow-The Medical Trust ular intervals thereafter; and

ular intervals thereafter; and many of the insurance companies offer their policy holders physical examinations at stated times. Now, to have a competent, very thorough physical and mental, examination, with the necessary laboratory work, you will have to go to an educated, scientifically trained physician, and not one of these so-called doctors who are graduated from diploma mills or correspondence schools, or schools which claim there is only one cause of disease, etc. Obviously, the physician will have to charge for the examination if the patient is able to pay, just as he would charge for an examination during illness.

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TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Cereal

Toast

Luncheon Baked Smelts

Fried Potato Cakes

Wholewheat Bread

Radishes

Dinner

Kidney Stew

Baked Sweet Potatoes

Lima Beans

Lettuce, French Dressing

Coffee

Fried Eggs

Orange Gelatine

Efficient Housekeeping

DISHES IN THIS WEEK'S MENUS

Finds More Time To Play

Here's a new and unusual picture of MR. and MRS. EDSEL B. FORD, the former being a son of the man who made auto riding "easy and hard." Edsel Ford seems to find a whole lot more time in which to play than does his father, the world's richest man.



more capacity for play than his father, Henry, the world's richest ing the early spring season at man. Whereas his father derives White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. amusement from his experiments Edsel, the only son of the modern and collection of antiques, Edsel Midas, now is active manager of goes in for all sorts of sports and the huge interests of his father. being formed in various cities for

Edsel B. Ford has considerably is an enthusiastic owner and pilot of speed boats. He now is spend-

By MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

NEW ATTRACTION

me and would women. girl that he has been out with. more interest your husband will tions, we strike a body of low cause it is indicative of a moral He has never offered to take take in you. Do not make it me any place and when I ask him easy for him to go with other to go he gets angry. I never women. Dress attractively and go anywhere. It has been over take it for granted that you are a year since I have been to a entitled to go places with him as show or any place with him. We his wife. have a big machine and he goes out in it. Once in a great while

he asks me to go along with him. er stay home than have him quar- cent stores pay as much as the quested by "Constant Reader"): Put into a bowl one-half cup of reling with me.

He says he loves me. Do you granulated sugar and stir into this think he does? the beaten yolks of four eggs, the

NEGLECTED WIFE. you, but does not realize how then add two cups of soft bread-crumbs; turn the mixture into a baking dish, and bake for 30 or 60 minutes in a quick oven. When ingue made of the four egg-whites est of your husband. Find some make and their need for extra

vored with the juice of one-half lemon. Return dish to a moderate oven for a few minutes, till meringue has browned. Serve Red Kidneys Beans with Spaghetti: Soak one cup of dred Kidney Stew: (requested by red kidney beans overnight in wa-Mrs. W.): Cut two pounds of ter to cover well, and in the mornbeef kidneys in small pieces, wash ing drain and stew in water conwell, and put in a stew pan cov- taining a pinch of soda; when tentarining a pine of storage, when tendered with boiling water; let boil der, serve on a platter surrounded for 15 minutes, then drain off the by spaghetti which you have sep-

the kidneys to remove the strong taste. Put back in a saucepan, cover with either soup stock or canned consomme, season with one teaspoon of salt, a dash of pepper, a few whole cloves, two large opions peeled and chopped, a little lemon rind, a very little allspice and a bit of bay leaf. Let onion is softened, then stir in one der, then thicken slightly with three tablespoons of flour rubbed to a paste in a little cold water. Serve hot.

An one cupful of spaghetti, broken stided, broken is done, cut into squares.

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way to get out and mingle with hard Dear Mrs. Thompson-I am a others, or invite your friends to young married woman of twenty- your home. Perhaps you are the as a reducing cream but you can My husband is twenty- kind of woman who saves and reduce five years old. We have two lit- works hard to get ahead. While through massage. tle boys and have been married you are making your brave effort, you are only saving your hus-The summer before last my band's money to make it easier husband would go out without for him to have a good time with go with other other women. Show love for He has been going out your husband and appreciation with girls ever since. I have for the good things about him. never seen him with any one. He When you suggest amusements, and my brother were out together. I was told about it and quest he would enjoy. You will find tioned my husband about it and that the more independent you he confessed he was out. He are the more you make a place remarks often about a certain for yourself with friends, the Do not make it grade ore. But that does not mean slump. America cannot be happy

SCHOOL GIRL'S QUANDARY Dear Mrs. Thompson-I am a I love him and hate to think freshman in high school and will he goes out with any one else. be sixteen soon after school is I am at home every day. I can-not take the two boys and go any-vacation. Do you think I could where because he get's angry and get employment in a department wants to quarrel. I would soon- store as a saleslady? Do the ten-

My finger nails never grow. also have a habit of biting them. NEGLECTED WIFE. What causes this and what could Your husband probably loves I do to keep from biting them. DOC BLOWHEART. We have come through a period

department stores?

makes you lose your touch with people and you have not the interspaghetti. A few crisply-dried help during the summer months, spaghetti. A few crisply-dried lf I were you I would talk to the slices of bacon make a pretty and employment manager at once so tempting garnish for this dish. that your application will be en-Scotch Short Bread: Rub the tered before the rush for such slump. following ingredients together jobs. Probably the pay would with the hands till well blended: be about the same for a begin-Four cups of pastry flour, two ner whether you worked in a decups of pastry flour, two cups of butter, three-fourths of a cup of powdered sugar and one-fourth teaspoon of ground nutmeg. Pack the mixture one-half inch deep in shallow pans lined with oiled paper and bake in a moderate oven till browned—about 30 minutes. Just before it is done, cut into squares.

Tomorrow—Answered Letters

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Tomorrow in a ten-cent store. Put vaseline on your finger in a ten-cent store. Put vaseline on your finger in a ten-cent store. Put vaseline on your finger at night. This will prevent their breaking so easily. For bitting you may be helped by bitter aloes. The bitting of finger nais is, of course, a bad habit, but it is usually caused by nervousness. If the application of aloes does not help you. I would rec-

Serve hot.

Lemond Rind Pudding: (re-turning it over the cooked)

Beauty

SHAMPOO HINTS

world, yet I receive dozens of let-your bow legs would not be seen. ters a week from readers who You can help this condition also complain that after a home shampoo their hair is covered with a sticky white substance which comes off on the brush, that it looks dull and that it won't do up properly. The fault is either be-cause the hair is not washed thoroughly enough, because it isn't rinsed enough or because the wrong sort of soap is used. Follow these direc ons and your hair at the end of the shampoo will have the beautiful gloss that everyone admires.

If the scalp is quite dry and dandruffy rub it with hot olive oil or hot crude oil the night before, otherwise rub it with olive oil an hour or so before you wash it. Be sure you have plenty of hot water. If you can afford it, make yourself a present of a small hose made to fit over both faucets of the bath tub so a stream of water of the proper temperature ian be sprayed over the scalp. If you can't do this, or if you haven't running water, use a small pitcher and keep dipping it into the basin and pouring the water over the scalp again and again, for it is not only the water but the force of the water that counts.

Have some castile soap, previously melted with hot water into a jelly, mix some of this with hot water, pour it over the scalp, and rub until the hair is covered with lather. An important thing to know is that you must never rub soap directly onto the hair. Rinse off the lather, repeat a second time, rinse, repeat a third time and rinse. If the hair is very dirty or very oily you can safely use the soap even four times, for castile is not drying, and the oil previously rubbed into the scalp must be dislodged.

Now you are ready for the final As the quantity of soap has thoroughly taken off the dirt and the oil the rinsing won't be

H. W .- There is no such thing portions of the body

Every now and then in our polit-

Washing one's hair at home is Peggy—At your age you could one of the simplest things in the wear skirts long enough so that



if you learn to stand properly. This should not be hard for you as you have gymnasium training in your school work.

Penelope-Never use cocoa butter on your face, and there should be no need for leaving any cream on the face overnight. skin all that it needs, and remove the surplus with a soft cloth.

Gertrude M .- For enlarged pores, use a drop or two of ben-zoin in a basin of water to rinse face after bathing.

Tomorrow-Answered Letters Badly Done Shampoo Is Harmful

orbes, in care of the "Beauty hats" department will be answered a these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however owing to the great number received So, if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-ad-dressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor.

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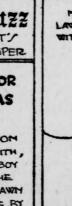
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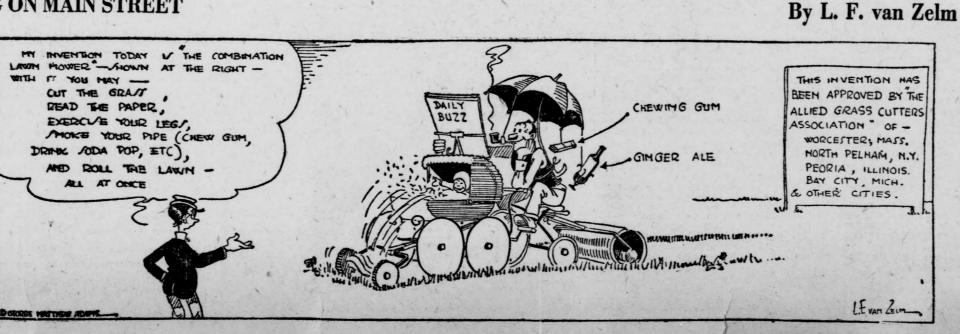
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Supplies continued liberal and the ONIONS—Browns, \$2.50-2.75; market generally steady. Most whites, \$3.50-3.75 cwt. fruits are unchanged with strawmand. Asparagus is about steady. Celery is slightly higher, especially on fancy grades. Imperial lettuce is about cleaned up and PEAS—Imperial Valley: Mostnorthern stock is in demand.

Newtowns, fancy, \$3-3.25 cwt., 14-16c lb. \$1.50-60 box. Washington: Winesaps, fancy, \$1.85-2; extra fancy, Chilis, 13-14c lb. 2.15-2.25; Rome Beauty, fancy, \$1.75-1.85; extra fancy, \$2-2.15. Yucaipa: Winesaps, loose, \$3 cwt. 2.50. Nevadas and Oregons: Bur-ARTICHOKES-Fancy, 60-65c;

medium to large, 45-50c doz. 3.25 cwt. New stock: San Diego, Northern: Green, mostly 9-12c; 7-10c lb. poorer, 5-8c lb. Locals: 16-18c lb. 6-7c lb.; few best, 7 1/2 c lb.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES radishes, red, 20-25; white, 65-75c; onions, 10-15c.

few best, 4c lb. CAULIFLOWER - Locals: Pearl mostly, 90c-\$1; poorer, 75-

CELERY—San Diegot Mostly \$4.25-4.75; few fancy, Locals: Mostly \$3.50-4; poorer, Northern, best, 8-10c; poorer, 6-7c

brands, \$3.25-3.50. brands, \$3.25-3.50. LEMONS — Special brands, imperison of the control of the con market pack, \$2-2.50; loose, \$1.50

LETTUCE-5 dozens, \$3-3.25; 6 dozens, \$2.75-3 crate. Locals: \$1.25-1.50 per field crate. North-

FINANCIAL BRIEFS

By Southland News Service

the automobiles in California are the only other active stock dur-in the seven counties of Southern ing the morning's trading.

California, the state figures comDespite the heavy bidding, California, the state figures compiled by state officials show. From however, the oils were depressed. February 1, 1923, to January 31, U. S. Royalties sold at .25,900 1924, there were 1,114,977 mo- shares moving at that bid. Standtor-driven vehicles registered in ard Oil of California was down the state. Of those 430,335 were several points to \$60; United Oil side county, 24,201 in San Ber- Oil was up to \$28. nardino county, 36,521 in San Diego county and 13,780 in Santa opened this morning at \$23; As-Barbara county.

Standard is preparing to drill on Los Angeles Investment company land, it is said, which has caused the latter's stock to sky

Union Oil of California report for the quarter ending March 31 net profits of \$3,000,000, against \$1,750,000 for the same time last year. Sales for the first quarter 500,000 a ratio of 6 to 1 to cur-

of 50 cents a barrel for its light oil, according to reports here to-day. Posted price for the high-est grade oil in California is \$1.40 a barrel. The price now being received by Pacific Oil is \$1.90. A changed to 1-4 lower. general advance is looked for in a few days.

Trading today was moderate. ern: 4 dozens, \$3.25-3.50 crate.

ORANGES-Southerns: Special berries in somewhat better de- brands, \$4.50-5; 200s and small-

orthern stock is in demand.

APPLES—Watsonville: Yellow 10c. San Luis Obispo: Few fancy,

PEPPERS-Mexico bells, 18c; POTATOES-Per cwt. Idahos:

banks, best, \$3.50; poorer, \$3-RHUBARB - Locals: Cherry

BANANAS—Central American: and strawberry, \$2.50-2.75 box; ordinary varieties, \$1.25-1.30 box. SACKED VEGETABLES-Per Per dozen bunches: Beets and sack: Beets, \$1.25-1.50; carrots carrots, 30-35c; chicory, 25-30c; \$1.45-1.60; turnips, \$2.50-2.75; turnips, 60-75c; spinach, 30-35c; rutabagas, \$2.75-3. STRAWBERRIES

Few best, \$4.50, mostly \$3-4 crate CABBAGE - Locals: 3-3 1/2 c; 30 pints. Imperial Valley: \$2-3 tray 12s; poorer, 75c-\$1.

TOMATOES — Mexicans: Few best, originals, \$2.50, mostly \$2-

2.25; repacked, \$2.50-2.75 lug; \$2.50-3; few fancy, \$4.50-5.

GRAPEFRUIT — Imperial Valerns: Large, 6-8c; small, 4-5c lb. ley: Special brands, \$4-4.25; poor- Cucumbers: Hothouse No. er, small, \$3-3.50. Locals: Special \$1.75-1.90; few extra fancy, \$2.25; poorer, \$1.25 doz. Squash: Imperial, \$2.25; summer, \$2-2.25

L. A. EXCHANGE By Southland News Service

LOS ANGELES, April 14.-Oils opened heavily on the Los Angeles exchange this morning with trading almost exclusively in that list. Los Angeles Investment, which opened at \$4.46, was

Despite the heavy in Los Angeles county; 33,033 in also lost a few points, down to Orange county; 15,695 in River- \$27.60. Last Saturday United

California Petroleum common sociated Oil of California at \$30, a heavy depression over last week and Pacific Oil at \$48.40, a decrease of several points.

There was no trading in bonds or industrials at this morning's

CHICAGO WHEAT

By International News Service

current assets amounted to \$43,- held its own fairly well today in spite of the bearinsh quality of the news, the chief item of which street to the Gateway theater, gold enough to buy me. ever, wheat was 1-4@5-8 down; corn off 3-8@1-2 and oats un-

News Want Ads Bring Results

The Glendale Evening News Will Publish a Daily

"The Man With a Million Friends'

To say that Dr. Crane has a million friends is understating the case

No one has ever had so huge and diverse an audience as Dr. Cranethe banker and the scrub woman, rich and poor, young and old-the reader in Chicago and the reader in Japan, all find

Cheer and Courage and A Fresh Outlook on Life in Dr. Crane's Daily Talks

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Germany Ready to Make Dawes Report **Negotiation Basis**

LONDON, April 14.—Germany will send a brief note of conditional acceptance of the Dawes report to the inter-allied reparations commission Thursday instead of sending delegates, according to a report in diplomatic circles today.

It was understood the note will say Germany is willing to accept the Dawes report as a basis of negotiation provided the allies do likewise.

NEW YORK CLOSING

By International News Service

NEW YORK, April 14 .- The stock market closed week today. Save for immediate rallies now and then, prices were again on the downward move. After displaying signs of a rally at the begincific over two points to 129 1-8. Bethlehem Steel at 48 3-4 and Gulf States at 66 1-8 and U.S. Steel at 95 7-8 were off 5-8 point. Oils showed pronounced heaviness, producers and refiners losing 1 point to 27 1-2; Pacific Oil 1 3-8 to 49 1-8; Houston 1 7-8 to 67 1-8 and Cosden Oil over two points to 23 3-8. Industrials and equipments recovered somewhat.

BLINDFOLD MAN

Chas. F. Haynes Meets Test Planned by Committee To Test Ability

proved this morning by Charles net members, congressmen, have F. Haynes, eminent psychologist, come under the mighty spell.
who will appear tonight and Tues-

was the report that Canadian ele- where Mr. Haynes was waiting Pacific Oil is getting a p.emium vators at Port Arthur and Port and blindfolded him, after which William are glutted with 175,000,- he took the hand of H. J. Well-000 bushels awaiting the opening man, a member of the commit-of navigation. At the closee, how-ever, wheat was 1-4@5-8 down; to the key.

EVIL OF BRIBERY

TOLD BY PASTOR Crimes of Earliest History Compared to Scandals Of Present Day

Dr. W. Y. L. Davis, district su-perintendent of the Pasadena district, and recently elected a deleto the general conference, was the speaker at the First Methodist Episcopal church yesterday morning. In the evening Dr. Henry I. Rasmus preached on the subject, "Bribery, the Great-est Case in History."

He took his text from First Samuel, eighth chapter, third verse, "And his sons walked not in his ways, but turned aside after lucre and took bribes and perverted judgment."

"This text," said Dr. Rasmus, "is but a stepping stone to the subject of the hour. This event took place in the early twilight of history, while the world was still young. These words were spoken of the sons of Samuel, the prophet of the Lord, and is one of the earliest examples of the evil of

"Centuries do not show much ning of the last hour the market received a fresh setback through the reappearance of weakness in Studebaker, which dropped 1 1-2 men's hearts are changed. Bripoints to 82 1-2. Railroads were bery is an unrelenting foe to manheavy, Canadian Pacific yielding kind. No circle too sacred for it 1 1-4 to 144 3-4 and Union Pa- to enter. Under its plausible vows it goes into the home. It is present in the courts of justice. It Crucible at 52 yere off 3-4 and crosses the doorway of parlia-Gulf States at 66 1-8 and U.S. ment, congresses, legislatures, ment, congresses, legislatures, council chambers. It mingles in the marts of trade, and every-where it is and will continue to Bribes in Bible

"Eden was lost by the fatal wit: bribe. David declares that the right hand of the wicked is full of bribes. The prophet Amos accuses Israel of taking bribes and turning aside the poor in the gates from their right. Judas accepted a bribe and then pressed a kiss on the cheek of the Lord.

"History of England, France,
Germany, Russia and America all

record the black deeds of bribery. For a few thousands of dollars Benedict Arnold betrayed his country. Tweed and Tammany betrayed the city of New York. But bribery did not stop there. Many men have gone down under its scourge since. And the world today is drunken with it.

"The shame and disgrace of our country in the Teapot Dome scan-That the age of miracles is not dal has gone to the ends of the earth. Presidents, senators, cabi-

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BRIBERY
BY PASTOR

For Pastor Company of Pastor

Beginning Today

INDIANS FATTEN AFTER THE STORM

PICK PIRATES TO LAND FIRST SPOT THIS YEAR

Giants Slipping, Therefore Little Chance to Get High This Year

By DAVIS J. WALSH
For International News Service.
HOW TEAMS SHOULD FINISH
IN NATIONAL LEAGUE
1.—Pittsburgh.
2.—Cincinnati.
3.—New York.
4.—Chicago.
5.—St. Louis.
6.—Brooklyn.
7.—Boston.

7.—Boston. 8.—Philadelphia.

NEW YORK, April 14 .- Truth, crashed to earth, will rise again like a yeast cake, as the fellow said.

The truth about the thrice champion New York Giants, as we see it, is that clever manipulator, tough as he may be, John McGraw, cannot hope to jockey his ball club to another pennant in the National league race this season. We pick the Giants to finish third and may be a bit ultra optimistic, at that. The club is due to slip, and once a baseball outfit starts slipping, the end is somewhere on the Siberian steppes.

Three Club Affair

The National league campaign figures to be a three club affair involving New York, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati. Of the three, we like the Pirates. They haven't got the pitching they once knew, pal from St. Paul, Tommy Gibbut the club has speed and the bons, is being "canned" for a rebetween seasons, the ability to take the tough spots along the road in stride. Only a complete collapse in September cost the Pirates the flag in 1921, and we keep him busy until September have been given to understand when he would don the gloves for that they are a much better out- one fracas—and that one, in all

of second base, and if the youth field in the league. It has plenty of hitting from Schmidt, Bigbee, Traynor, Grimm, Carey and Barnhart, and three first class pitchers in Cooper, Morrison and Meadows, with the off chance that Kremer. he Coast league wonder, will take the riffle. It looks like the

Reds Lack Punch The Reds have the finest de-fensive machine in the league but the punch is not there. In addition, Daubert may experience some difficulty in getting about on his elderly legs for another season. Cincinnati doesn't look the part of a pennant winner, in of the impressive pitching of Luque, Rixey, Donohue, Mays and Sheehan.

Gibbons could have a dozen fights under his belt by now and a dozen more booked if he cared

staff of Luque, Rixey, Donohue, May, Mays and Sheehan. They will just about wield to, but he wants one and only one enough influence, however, to keep the Giants running third It has been rumored that Tom is most of the way. That is, unless the general impression that Mc-Graw committed a faux pas in trading Bancroft out of his infield proved to be ill advised, to say nothing of a nopular theory. say nothing of a popular theory that Grob will not last the season in New York. He mentioned someand that Giant pitchers will be no thing about being out of condition better than they have been for and took the air fast. Harry out-three seasons. three seasons.

Cardinal Track Team Beat Southland Foes the Canadian, has improved faster and better than any other heavy-

The Stanford track team scored heavily in their meet with the All-Southern California Conference Commission of Athletes at ence Commission of Athletes at men of Gibbons' own weight who would give him lots of entertain-44 points in a series of sensational ment and keep him from having performances. Iron Man Cliff his head knocked off the next Argue, the Occidental star, lost to time he steps in the ring with Hale, the Stanford flash, who the Manassas Mauler. breasted the tape a yard in the lead of the Tiger sprinter.

Mile run—Kerr (S), first; Smith S), second; Elliott (S), third. Time 24 4-10s.
100-yard dash—Hale (S), first;
rgue (A S) and Buckman (A S),
ed for second. Time, 9 9-10 stcids.

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440-yard dash—Milltr (S), first;
Powers (A S), second; Van Judah
(S), third. Time, 49-6-10 seconds.
120-yard high hurdles—Maxwell
(A S), first; Leistner (S), second;
Boles (S), third. Time, 15 3-10 seconds.

onds.
Two miles—Charles (S), first;
Hayes (S), second; Snyder (A S),
third. Time, 9:59.
Shotput—Hartranft (S), first;
Richards (S), second; Arthur (S),
third. Distance, 50 feet 11 1-2

inches.

High jump—Anderson (S), first;

Kemmitzer (S) and Bradshaw (A S),
tied for second. Height, 6 feet i

By R. C. FRANKLIN
For Southland News Service
LOS ANGELES, April 14.—Ten

by R. C. FRANKLIN
for second. Height, 6 feet 1
inch.
Javelin throw—Eaton (A S),
first; Harlow (S), second; Evers
(S), third. Distance, 173 feet.
S80-yard run—Richardson (S),
first; Melntosh (S), second; Swayne
(S), third. Time, 1:58.
Broad jump—McRae (S), first;
Wright (S), second; Frishle (A S),
and Hall (A S), tied for third. Distance, 22 feet 8 3-4 inches.
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Sange, 22 1-10 seconds.
Polo vault—Goodenough (A S),
first; Grainam (A S), tied for
third. Height, 12 feet 9 inches.
Mile relay race—Won by Stanford, in which the all-conference sequad was defeated, was not a success as far as winning the met was concerned, the work of (Smith, Coverly, Van Jodah and Miller). Time, 3:24 7-10.

By R. C. FRANKLIN
For Southland News Service
LOS ANGELES, April 14.—Ten occidental track athletes, accompositely accompositely for conditions of the men is praised by closely first, and the chance to see the afternoon's conditions of the men is praised by all who had the chance to see the afternoon's condenguals of the fear the property of the men is praised by all who had the chance to see the afternoon's condenguals of the fear the property of the men is praised by all who had the chance to see the afternoon's condenguals of the property of the men is praised by all who had the chance to see the afternoon's condenguals of the property of the proper

Hoppe Plans Tour of

TOM HAS BEEN IDLE NEARLY AYEAR WALTING TO MEET THE CHAMP AGAIN LAST YEAR HE WAS BUSY ASA BIRD DOG BEFORE THE BIG MATCH 570MMY Gibbons It begins to look as though our

orce in an awful turmoil of late trying to get the best opponent for Dempsey to tackle. There wasnt enough the champion, has first call on a crack at the title. Others say were the champion, has first call on a crack at the title. Others say work-out for Firpo and also for a received work over the champistates he's signed to the the hebbown over. Now the champ states he's signed to the the hebbown over. Now the champ states he's signed to the the hebbown over. Now the champ states he's signed to the hebbown over. Now the champ s In the most sensational track fit today.

Wright, the kid shortstop from the American association, has

The heavyweight class has been school athletes defeated the Holthe American association, has heen just good enough to force in an awful turmoil of late trying lywood team by a score of 42 1-6 comes on as he should, the Pitts- big interest in a Dempsey-Gibbons presence of over 15,000 fans, burgh club will have the best infield in the league. It has plenty
claim that Gibbons, being the only
track record. One new world's

inches.

Discus—Won by Watson (M.);
Kerns (F.), second; Drummond (H.),
third; Barnes (H.), fourth; Bisco
(J.), fifth. Distance—108 feet 7

r). Time, 3:24 7-10.

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The men is praised by all who had the chance to see the afternoon's performance, which was undoubtedly one of the best track meets ever held on the Pacific coast.

Possible Winners

Goodenough of Oxy, who accompanied the team east to Penn. Goodenough cleared twelve feet nine inches without any difficulty at all, and he will probably make them all hump in the east to beat them all hump in the east to beat the All and Well Probably Caltech, 4 to 1, Saturday.

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At Coliseum Meeting HAUGDAHL VICTOR AS AXLE BREAKS

Hoppe Plans Tour of Coast In Exhibition

Coast In Exhibition

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Struck out by Coumbe, 1; Arlett, 2 line, Blak—Coumbe, 1; Arlett, 2 li

Twenty Redmen Romp Over Home Plate In Game; Angels Get One

BATTING AVERAGE

Before one of the larges crowds that has thronged Wash ington park in recent years, Seattle and Los Angeles split the first double Sunday bill of the season yesterday. The Angels, with Charley Root turning in his sec-ond victory of the week, took the first game, 4 to 1, and in a travesty on the game the Indians won the final, 20 to 1.

Vean Gregg opposed Root in the opener, and both hurlers pitched good ball, and the contest met with the approval of the fans. The second game, with "Suds" Sutherland pitching good ball for the northerners, while they were pounding O'Neal, Wal-ters and Crandall all over the lot, was a farce. The Crandall mentioned, by the way, is Arnold, who pitched for the White Sox in the winter league, not his famous brother "Doc." No one of the trio had anything on the ball and the Indians ran wild.

FIRST GAME SEATTLE Gregg, p. Osborne, Stueland, p. Totals35 9 24 9 LOS ANGELES

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	but that has blown over. Now	home in the relay race in 3 min-	straight heats. Old Man Jinx	batted in—Crane, Whaley, Hood,	Be
5-	the champ states he's signed to	utes, 3 8-10 seconds, nosing out	cheated the Italian out of the race	Gunther. Double plays-Brady to	Br
ıt	meet Firpo on Labor Day. And	Manual by a narrow margin.	which included fame, glory, \$15,-	Bowman; T. Baldwin to Brady.	Hi
1-	still Tom stands by idle—he	The results:	000 in cash prizes, \$10,000 in side	Time of game 1 hour 55 minutes. Umpires—Finney and Reardon.	Po
9:	fought himself into perfect condi-	100-yard dash; Woodyard (J.),	bets, and the \$1,000 Italian Col-	Compiles - rinney and Reardon.	Qu
11	tion last year for the Shelby af-	first; Klein (H.), second; Hanford	ony trophy.	SECOND GAME	Di
240	fair and since then he hasn't lifted	(M.), third; Miles (R.), fourth; Bor-	There was no question as to	SEATTLE	Ra
k	a glove. He has been doing a bit	feld (M.), fifth, Time 10 seconds. (New record.)	Sig's victory in the first heat.	ABH O A E	Co
n	of theatrical work and that's all.	220-yard dash-Woodyard (J.)	Winning the toss, the Norwegian	Lane, cf	
18	Gibbons could have a dozen		got the pole and shot into the lead	Crane, ss	1
e.	fights under his belt by now and	(R.), third; Floyd (L.), fourth; Williams (J.), fifth. Time, :21.8. A	on the first turn. De Palma did	Eldred, rf	77
,	a dozen more booked if he cared	new city record by .4 second).	not overtake his opponent and	Rohwer, 1f	Ke
d	to, but he wants one and only one	440-yard dash-Won by Hanford.	Haugdahl flashed across the tape	T. Baldwin, 3b 5 2 1 5 0	Mi
to	—the return battle with Dempsey.	(M.); Gaudet (L.), second; Smith	a length in the lead. De Palma,	Tobin, c	He
d	It has been rumored that Tom is	(H.), third; Humphreys (M.), fourth; Dales (L. A.), fifth. Time, 51 4-10	having the pole in the second heat,	5 1 1 0	Rh
SS	to take on Georges Carpentier,	seconds. (A new city record by 7-10	got away in a good lead but as	Totals47 19 27 16 0	W.
c-	idol of France, this summer some-		the cars entered the north turn on	LOS ANGELES	Ag
n	where in the west. Before that	880-yard run: Hanson (M.), first; McKinnon (P.), second; Derk (P.),	the third lap, the axle of the De	Twombly, rf 3 2 2 0 1	Mi
1-	he should tackle Harry Greb. Tom	third; Saunders (L.), fourth; Farrel	Palma car snapped.	McAuley, ss	W
e	didn't yell for a return match with Greb when the latter trimmed him	(L.), fifth. Time-2 min. 1 6-10 sec.	Rider Fatally Injured	Durst, cf4 0 3 0 0	Sm
У	in New York. He mentioned some-	120-yard high hurdles—Won by Requa (M.); Cain (L. A.), second;	During the Van Nuys Sweep-	Hood, 1f	13
n		Eads (H.), third; Bullis (L. A.),	stakes for motorcycles the ragedy	Golvin, 1b	
0	thing about being out of condition and took the air fast. Harry out-	fourth; Woodland (M.), fifth. Time,	of the day occurred. As the	Gunther, 2b 3 1 2 1 0	Ch
r	gamed the St. Paul man and it	15 8-10 seconds. (Ties the city record held by Houston of Lincoln).	riders swept into the straight-	Byler, c	Sci
	looks like that's the reason Tom	220-yard low hurdles—Won by	away from the north turn, Ray	Walters, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Bigbee, 1b. 2 0 5 0 0	Ru
	doesn't care about Greb.	Requa (M.); Bly (P.), second; Eads	Weishaar's mount wobbled and	Bigbee, 1b	St
	Renault is another good man	(H.), third; Cain (L. A.), fourth; Woods (L.) and Childs (H.) tied	skidded. The rider whizzed	A. Crandall, p 1 0 0 1 0	Mi
	for Tom to fight. Jack Renault.	for fifth. Time, 24 7-10 seconds.	through the air and hit a huge 6x	Totals	cha
	the Canadian, has improved faster	(This is a new record but it was not	8 post and knocking it from its	Seattle	Br
S	and better than any other heavy-	allowed because Requa knocked	moorings amid a renting of screws	Los Angeles 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1	Qu
-	weight. Gibbons should take on	over one hurdle). 880-yard run—Won by Mansen	and nails. At 6:30 last night he	Hits 0 1 1 0 2 0 0 2 0— 6	to
	a few of these boys and prove that	(M.); McKinnon (P.), second; Derx	died at the General Hospital with	Innings pitched—By O'Neal, 5 1-3;	Sa
d	he's a scrapper of the first mag-	(P.), third: Saunders (L.), fourth;	a crushed chest, a broken ferum,	Walters, 1 2-3. Charge defeat to O'Neal. At bat—Off O'Neal, 23; Wal-	1
e	nitude before he goes chasing	Farrell (L.), fifth. Time, 2:01 6-10. (A new city record by 2-10 of a sec-	and internal injuries. The Bentel Helmet dash for mo-	ters, 8. Hits batted—Off O'Neal, 7; ters, 4. Runs scored—Off O'Neal, 6;	rol
r-	Dempsey. There are a number of	ond). 100-yard dash—Won by Wood-	torcycles was won by Gene Walk-	ters, 4. Runs scored—Off O'Neal, 6; Walters, 4. Runs responsible for—	
it	men of Gibbons' own weight who	vard (J.): Klein (H.), second: Han-	er in 31 seconds flat. Leon Du-	O'Neal, 2; Walters, 4; A. Crandall, 7;	
0	would give him lots of entertain-	ford (M.), third; Miles (R.), fourth;	ray in his blue Miller had little	Sutherland, 1. Struck out-By	-
al	ment and keep him from having	Borgfeld (M.), fifth. Time, 10 2-10 seconds. (Ties the city record held	trouble in copping the Ascot Hel-	O'Neal, 1; Sutherand, 3; A. Crandall,	Be
ff	his head knocked off the next	by Redman of Manuel Arts).	met dash.	1. Bases on balls—Off O'Neal, 2; Sutherland, 1; Walters, 1; A. Cran-	Br
0	time he steps in the ring with	Mile run-Won by Hanson (M.);	The Invitational race was divid-	dall, 1. Hit by pitched balls-Suth-	Hi
0	the Manassas Mauler.	Newell (F.), second; Searcy (L.), third; Chase (H.), fourth; Carley	ed into two preliminary heats and	lerland. Tobin. Lane by Walters.	Po
e	Let's have a little action, Tom,	third; Chase (H.), fourth; Carley (H.), fifth. Time: 4:37 7-10 seconds.	a final. Gus Schrader in a Sher-	Stolen bases—Twombly, Sutherland, Brady, Lane. Three-base hit—	Co
- 1	and less noise.	(A new city record by 1 1-10 sec-	man Special won the final with a	Rohwer. Two-base hits-Twombly,	Di
. 1		onds. Pole vault—Won by Barnes (H.);	big lead over the rest of the field.	Tobin, Byler, Sutherland, Lane, Brady, Sacrifice hits-Brady, T.	Pil
h	AMI TRIAM TELE	O'Hara (L.), second; si men tied for	Art Davidson was second, and	Baldwin, Rohwer. Runs batted in—	00
	OXY TRACK TEAM	third. Height-12 feet, 5 inches. (A	Floyd Roberts finished third.	Tobin 2: Sutherland 2: Lane 2:	
t;	HAY IKALA IFAW	new city record). Broad jump—Won by Barnes	In the Billy Lord sweepstakes,	Crane, 2; Twombly, Bowman, 2; Raldwin Brady 2 Caught stealing	14
),	ONI IIMION ILMII	(H). DeMineli (M), second: Cog-	Schrader was holding down	Crane. 2; Twombly, Bowman, 2; Baldwin, Brady, 2. Caught stealing —Golvin, O'Neal. Time of game—1	Ke
1		gesshall (P.), third; Rewald (L.),	fourth place when his rear right	hour 55 minutes. Umpires-Rear-	Va Mu
t;	TO DIE IN FACT	fourth; Rahn (P.), fifth. Distance	wheel came off. The car re-	don ano Finney.	He
h	TO RUN IN EAST	-21 feet 11 1-2 inches. (Within 1-2 inch of the city record).	mained upright and the driver		Ell
11	IU MUIN IN LADII	High jump-Won by Coggeshall	was unhurt. Leon Duray won	Oaks 9-13; Bees 18-10	Rh
1;		(P.), Eads (H.), second; Newman	the event and Fred Horey and	SALT LAKE, April 14.—A total	Rit
-		(L.), third; Johnson (M.), fourth; seven men tied for fifth. Height, 5	Babe Stapp furnished thrills with	of 50 runs was registered in the	Sh
t:	Tiger Athletes to Compete	feet 10 1-2 inches.	a whirlwind fight for second place	double header here yesterday,	Wa Sch
),	The second secon	Shot put—Won by Lehmer (L.);	which Horey copped. Ralph Hep-	Oakland losing the first game 18	Bu
	In Penn Relay Meet	Hill (L. A.), second; Gregory (L.),	burn won the Flying Circus side-	to 9, and winning the second, 13	Ye
),		third; Rubin (L.), fourth; Hutchings (H.), fifth. Distance, 46 feet 3	car race.	to 10.	Ka
2	With Best In U. S.	inches.		Both were hard hitting affairs,	1
		Discus—Won by Watson (M.);	110 1111 110 01	home runs being numerous.	W
),	By R. C. FRANKLIN	Kerns (F.), second; Drummond (H.), third; Barnes (H.), fourth; Bisco	Whittier Wins Close	FIRST GAME	Scl
il	Dy It. C. PRANKLIN	(I) fifth Distance—108 feet 7	יייוונט טוטטט	OAKLAND	Ka

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mittier wins close	OAKLAND			Schorr batted for Shea in ninth Kamper batted for Walsh in 11th.
Tilt From Occidental	Adams, 2b	O A 4 3 0 1	E 1 0	Portland 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 4 Hits 2 0 0 2 1 1 1 3 0 0 0 1 0 5 S. Frisco, 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 5
The Occidental-Whittier varsity useball game Saturday was won the eleventh inning by the pets. In the ninth inning the hittier team collected three	Cooper, cf	3 0 2 0 8 0 0 0 4 5 3 1 0 0 0 2	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	S. Fisco. 10 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 1—3 Hits1 0 2 0 0 1 1 1 3 1 3—13 Struck out—By Shea, 1; Burger, 1; Bases on balls—Off Shea, 3; Pillette, 5; Burger, 1. Hit by pitched ball— Walsh by Pillette. Stolen bases— Kelly, 3; Mulligan. Two-base hits— Hendryx, Brazill, Pillette, Kelly, Valla, Shea, Poole. Sacrifice hits—
The Tiger-Poet tussle was the bening tilt of the ten-game concrence series. Both teams played bod ball. Jessup of Whittier and ulton of Oxy had a pitching duel. Sessup struck out four teen men and allowed but four hits. Ful-	Fredericks, cf. 6 2 2 Lindimore, 2b 5 3 2 Lewis, lf. 6 3 3 2 1 Sheehan, rf. 6 3 Lazerre, ss. 1 1 Pittinger, 3b. 3 0	O A 2 0 4 2 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 1 5 2 2 1	E 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0	'Umps' for Opening Games In National League Announced
on struck out ten and allowed en hits to the winners. Next aturday Occidental goes to the ranch to face the S. B. U. C.	Coumbe, p	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 7 11	0 1 0 -	NEW YORK, April 14.— John A. Heydler, president of the National league, today

FACTS AND FIGURES

COAST LEAGUE SCHEDULE San Francisco.... Los Angeles Vernon Salt Lake Oakland Sacramento ... Seattle Portland 1 6 143

Results Yesterdny
Los Angeles, 4-1; Seattle, 1-20.
Vernon, 4-3; Sacramento, 9-5.
San Francisco, 1-5; Portland, 4-4.
(Second game 11 innings.)
Salt Lake, 18-10; Oakland, 9-13.

Results of Series
Los Angeles, 5; Seattle, 2.
Vernon, 5; Sacramento, 2.
San Francisco, 6; Portland, 1.
Salt Lake, 4; Oakland, 3.
Games Tomorrow.
Los Angeles at Vernon.
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Portland at Sacramento.
Seattle at Salt Lake. Portland

o Guisto. Umpires-Guthrie and SECOND GAME OAKLAND ABH O A Adams, 2b. Brubaker, Cooper, cf. Cather, lf.

Game called end of eighth, darkness.

Home runs—Lewis, Lindimore Lazerre, Maderas, Lafayette. Two-base hits—Read, Cather. 2. Sacrifice hit—Read. Struck out—By Mulcahy, 3; Thomas, 1; Kunz, 5. Bases on balls—Off Mulcahy, 6; O'Neill, 2; Singleton, 2; Kunz, 6. Double play—Mulcahy to Lindimore to Leslie. Umpires—Becker and Guthrie. Time of game 2 hours 5 minutes. Guthrie.

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'Umps' for Opening Games In National League Announced

NEW YORK, April 14 .-John A. Heydler, president of the National league, today announced the following appointment of umpires for opening games tomorrow: Philadelphia - O'Day and McCormick. Cincinnati - Klem and Wilson.

St. Louis -- Moran, Pfirman and Powell. New York-Quigley, Hart and Sweeney.

K.C. IEAM DROPS GAME TO LEGION OF AUTOS HALTED

League Leaders Unable to White Sox Turn Back Dad Overcome Early Margin Set by Buddies

Substituting at short notice for Dad Thielman's Buick Autos, the Long Beach Caseys who failed with a record of twenty-three to appear for their game scheduled with the local K. C.'s, the team from Glendale Post No. 127 five played, visited Glendale yes-

and were looked upon as easy winners. The American Legion team, which will enter the twilight league if one is formed, got away in the lead by hammering Sizer for two runs in the second inning, and they were never headed. Colledge, hurling for the Legionnaires did not have much on netted three runs. The Sox found gionnaires, did not have much on the ball, but the Caseys were unable to do anything at all with his offerings. He was accorded fine support by the Legion infield and blanked the Caseys until the sixth inning, when they managed afternoon four errors of a tragic sixth inning, when they managed afternoon, four errors of a glaring to push one run across.

Colledge weakened in the sixth and was replaced by Bryan, who stopped the rally and held them scoreless in the seventh. The Heidler Works Caseys were without the services of Harry Manush, captain, who left last week for the east where he will play ball this summer. The Legion team is practicing regulary now and expects to turn out one of the fastest amateur nines in Southern California.

The score by innings: Legion 0 2 0 1 0 0 0—3 7 1 Caseys 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 6 2 Colledge, Bryan and Gabage; Sizer, Gallagher and Perroni.

Stribling Will Post Burke Bout Forfeit

weight champion of the world, is expected to come here tomorrow to post a forfeit for his appearance against Mike Burke at Madison Square Garden on April 29. The bout, one of the features of an Olympic fund benefit, will mark Stribling's first appearance in a New York ring.

Tigers 4-3; Solons 9-5 SACRAMENTO, April 14.-tors yesterday, when they lost morning game at Stockton 9 to and the afternoon game here

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Cochran, rf.
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Brown, cf.
McGinnis, ss.
Hughes, p.

Thielman's Buick by Score of 10-7

of the American Legion sprang a surprise yesterday by trouncing that there is a lot of difference in the crack Casey organization 3 to 1 in a real ball game.

The Caseys have won all three the lot at will and, after Kerwin the lot at will and the lot at will an at lot at will and of their starts in the K. C. league had given everyone in uniform a

character being charged up against him. Three of these came in the

Heidler Works
Thornton toiled six innings for Sawyer's crowd, and did well. He turned the assignment over to Walt Heidler, who had not pitched for some time, and the Buicks threatened to win the game in the ninth, or tie the score, but Ray French, former Vernor Tiger, at short, and Carl Sawyer, at second. kept the team together and finally pulled out the victory.

The game was featured by hard hitting. The visitors outhit the Sox, but could do nothing when hits meant runs, when Thornton was pitching. French, making his debut in Sox livery, played a fine game. He made one bobble when he allowed one to slip through his NEW YORK, April 14.—Young Stribling, uncrowned light-heavy-weight champion of the world, is yer make the best infield combination seen here this spring.

Musicians Absent During the game Frank Kerwin announced that the new summer league, which includes Sawtelle, Catalina Island, Belvedere Gardens, and other strong teams, will open here next Sunday. plays the opener here will be decided at a meeting in Los Angeles

The jazz bandits failed to show up, but promise to be on hand next Sunday.

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Errors—Thielman, 4: Sousa, Smith
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Kerr, Orsatt. Bases on balls—off
Tally, 3; Thornton, 1; Heidler, 3.

Struck out—By Tally, 4: Thornton,
1; Heidler, 2. Double plays—French
to Sawyer to Carrillo; Sawyer to
Cagrillo. Umpire—Bacon. Time of
game—1 hour 50 minutes.

VERNON TO MEET

baseball teams in action this week at Washington park in the second series of the 1924 season. As is always the case when the two local diamond squads tangle, there will be plenty of the old fight and ginger exhibited by both teams. The opening game is scheduled for tomorrow, and the series closes with a double-header Sunday.

Vernon will return home today from Sacramento, where they closed a successful week against Charley Pick's Capitol City lads, winning the series by a good mar-gain. The Tigers at present look to be about the strongest club in the coast circuit, and many believe they will lead the rest the greater part of the season and finish at the top in October. Manager Bill Essick has strengthened his team in all departments, and especially in the pitching end.

On the other hand, the Angels also boast of having taken the first series of the year into camp, Seattle being the goat in this case, Given only an outside chance to win games this season, Marty

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Easy monthly payments 310 No Isabel

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Excellent 5-room house, lot 50x 155, hillside view home near new High School, 1½ blocks from Colorado, \$7000.00. Will take clear lot as first payment down, Bal. easy SEE MR. PROCTOR

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Valuable corner, improved, 5-room bungalow, clear; unsurpassed for flats or apartments. Want a house, N. E. section, prefer Louise, Kenwood, Jackson or Isabel.

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200 W. Broadway Glendale 2522-R

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FOR EXCHANGE

5 acres full bearing apple orchard and irrigation system \$6500, clear, trade on 5 or 4 room house, \$2350; first trust deed on anything; am first trust deed on anything; am dog gone cheap.
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Apartment lot 50x150, 20 ft. alley. \$8500, worth \$15000; take trust deed, lot and car. Some cash.
Corner lot Isabel, cheap, \$3850 on 5 room house. Will assume.

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WANT HOME Have client with \$1000 cash and \$1000 clear lot in La Crescenta to apply on 6 room home, N. E. Section of Glendale. Phone Glen 2243-J. WANTED—a good 5 or 6 room home; close to car, will pay for same with a good \$3000 first mort-gage and \$3000 cash and assume. Newton, Thompson & Trigg 213 North Brand Glen. 535

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WANTED—Residence lot Kenneth road district of Glendale. Must be 75 feet wide. Front east or west and not over \$3000. Mail particulars C. A. H. (Not an agent) R. No. 4, Box 642. Pasadena, Calif.

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FOR RENT-7 large rooms, elegantly furnished, near new high and car line; \$100 per month.

school and car line: \$100 per month.
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FOR RENT—4-room duplex, 1/2 block to Brand Blvd. and Cypress Ave. Call at 1238 S. Orange.

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fain view. Owner 740 East Wilson.
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4-room, modern and attractive. Breakfast nook, porch, extra bed and all conveniences. Hardwood throughout. Garage.

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FOR RENT-Unfurnished 6 rooms

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this reason he was not permitted to build the Temple at Jerusalem. It was left to Solomon, his son, to erect to the living God the this reason he was not permitted wonderful temple. The reign of Solomon was of a different char-

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R. Ernest Tucker, secretary of Hanson of 570 North Hill street.

In Thaw Sanity Case

(Continued from page 1) tho, she alleges, is the son of the

GRILL WOMAN IN **MURDER MYSTERY**

Police Believe Her Story of Shooting Is Not All According to Facts

(Continued from page 1) then hurled it into a canyon in San Fernando valley, detectives today were to ask police in Kansas City, East St. Louis and other eastern cities for any information they may have on the slain man's marital affairs.

Within twenty-four hours after being married to a butterfly of life, after a gay party, Dr. Baldwin married Helen Good, daughter of Josiah Good, prominent Marion, Kan., banker, according to Bruce Mason, attorney for Mrs. Baldwin. Dr. Baldwin and the former

Miss Good, who survives him as his widow, have an 18-months'old child, but, according to Mrs. Willis, they were on the verge of separation when the doctor slain. Mrs. Willis said Dr. Baldwin told her that three weeks ago. Dr. Baldwin is said to have married the East St. Louis girl, whose name is withheld. March 26, 1922, and the next day was married to Miss Good at Kansas City, Kan. The day after their wedding, while speeding westward on their honeymoon, Dr. Baldwin is claimed to have told his young bride, who fled from a girls' school to marry him over the wishes of her father, his secret, claiming he had been married about midnight after several hours of revelry. But being in-experienced in the ways of the

her father, his young wife decided to stick by the doctor. Files Divorce Suit About three months ago Mrs. Baldwin engaged Attorney Mason, intending to start annulment pro-But before documenceedings. tary evidence of his marriage in East St. Louis was received here, the doctor filed a divorce suit against his wife. Later, how-ever, a conference was held at The Men' bible study class of which Mrs. Baldwin, her father

world and having been cut off by

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on the God of his fathers, his Willis Smith, an oil station em-But Solomon could not stand ploye, lies in a critical condition were injured. They reside in

receiving hospital to their home.

LOS ANGELES, April 14.-Injuries received in a motorcycle race at Ascot park yesterday afternoon proved fatal to Ray Weishar, one of the fastest boys ever seen on the two wheeled motors. He was hurled against the fence when his machine skidded. Although Jimmy Craft in an auto was hurled to his death last Sunday on the same curce, this was the first cycle racer to lose his life here at new Ascot. Thirty

tality.

STAGE DEPOT ROBBED LOS ANGELES, April 14.-The C. H. Denny, representing the Pickwick stage depot at Sixth

who prey on the commercial com- struck down by a runaway automobile as it careened down a The names of a number of bad steep hill without a driver this check artists, who have been morning. His back and skull reported to the police of South- were injured, according to reern California, were read out to ports from the Clara Barton hosthe members and were noted by pital. His condition is critical. The machine was owned by H. P.

Sunrise Services Cancelled In War On Cattle Plague

Easter sunrise services in the Greek theatre at Owensmouth have been called off, in compliance with the rigid quarantine regulations laid down by county officials in an effort to save the large and valuable herds in that section. The west end of the San

Fernando valley has thus far escaped the foot and mouth disease and it is hoped that by adhering to the letter of the regulations the malady may be kept from this sec-



MEET ME AT THE GATEWAY-6:45 AND 9:00

TODAY AND TOMORROW

CHARLES F. HAYNES

THE EMINENT PSYCHOLOGIST

Were you one of the hundreds this morning who witnessed Mr. Haynes' perform the almost impossible feat of locating a hidden key belonging to the Community Trust and Savings Bank?

See Him Tonight and Tomorrow

You Will Be Amazed

In Addition to

"NAME THE MAN"

With

Mae Busch, Conrad Nagel, Hobart Bosworth

Pre-Easter Sale All This Week

Tuesday—1/4 off on all Madeira Wednesday-1/4 off on all Purses Thursday—1/4 off on all Stamped Goods Friday—1/4 off on all Pottery Saturday-1/4 off on all Easter Novelties

NOTHING RESERVED at the

Gift and Art Needlework Shop

133 No. Brand Blvd.-Jensen's Arcade

You Can't Beat Our Prices on FURNITURE, RUGS, Etc.

60 Days Same As Cash

DeMOSS & HOLLOMON

Burbank's Largest Store 220-2 W. San Fernando Road

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Chanticleer's Champion Lists Other Animal Noises That Worry Him

(Continued from page 3)

conventional endow angels, and cooing their joyous anticipation.
But the neighbors say they are driven crazy by these beautiful manifestations of nature's Creator. and to satisfy them the boy will have to tread on the young ones and answer the mothers startled city their home but I believe that bewilderment by wringing their the roosters should also have fair

As between some people and roosters, give me the roosters.

JOHN STURGESS. **Bubbles Into Verse**

B. F. Bourne of 203 East Maple ing and another night is gone. street, waxes so enthusiastic in This puts me in mind of his defence of chanticleer that he bursts the bounds of prose and effervesces into verse, of which he adds in a postscript, "This may \$7000.00 American money for a not be good poetry but it hits the home I would say that perhaps his

Glendale Evening News prints the effusion below, leaving it to readers to judge both as to the poetic quality and marksmanship not have any eggs or chicken din-

of the same. IN DEFENSE OF ROOSTER

Crow In dawn of early morn, And would take from the frog. his merry croak

Beside the lily padded pond, Take music from the tom cat's Deputies Stirred by Astride the high board fence.

Just listen to one who loves the

Of natures Orchestra; and hence God made these little creatures to live

In one big infinite plan.
The frog to sing for the lovers
In the twilight land, The cat tunes in in the darkness When all else be still, The Rooster to greet the rising

notice to all who live. Say listen, my friends, that the roosters disturb.

Clear the mind and the body



Go home from your work at the Tune-in to the universe band. If the things you have done are

right, my boy,

you've helped some brother along, Then the chorus can sing from

twilight till dawn, You'll sleep through the midst of

Asks Fair Play last contribution to be printed at this seance is from J. Martin of Lomita avenue and is a simple, matter-of-fact statement by a man who seriously believes that people who want to keep roosters should be permitted to. "April 14, 1924.

'Rooster Editor, The Glendale Evening News. "I believe that fair play should be granted to the people that come to Glendale to make this

play.
"For my part, I just enjoy listening to the fine crow of the bird they call the rooster. When I hear their voices calling morn-Another pro-rooster Glendalian, ings I know the daylight is compeople who do not like children. they are so easily disturbed. To The Rooster Editor of The lendale Evening News prints the fusion below, leaving it to leaders to judge both as to the

"I believe people ought to have To those who mourn the Rooster's the privilege of keeping hens or roosters if they so desire."
"J. MARTIN."

Shot---Only Gun Fell

LOS ANGELES, April 14 .- A shot rang out at the sheriff's of-

Deputies grabbed their guns and swarmed into the halls. They left a reporter behind guarding Then they heard a chuckle from

dropped his shotgun. The bullet bored a nice hole for rats to get into the lockers.

ice at the Grand Hotel Rink, in St. Moritz, Switzerland, the waiter on skates bringing the refreshter on skates bringing the refreshing beverage to his guests seated at a Beauty Shop, so come on a bank sisters' let's all do the same trick, "Well,—be good dear bobbed at one of the tables near a bank sisters' let's all do the same trick, of snow along the edge of the and let the men have their "old haired sisters, and don't do anyrink.

Diamonds worth approximately \$60,000,000, pass through the call Flappers that go to a barber customs office in New York each shop, to have their hair bobbed or trimmed, so come on, women

Our Toy Department i Offering Very Special Values This Week. -Basement-

MONDAY

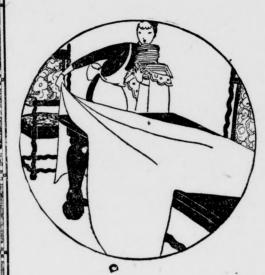
Easter Garments and Millinery -Second Floor-

Easter! And the Costume Slip!

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY IN OUR LINGERIE SECTION

\$3.50 Lingette Slips, special at

Beautiful Lingette Slips of extra fine quality—with shadowproof hip hem in black, navy, white, flesh and tan. This is an exceptional value and an extra costume slip does not come amiss.



This Is Linen Week

PRE-EASTER SALE OF LINENS

\$1.25 Jewel Cloth Dresser Scarf, 98c Size 18x50 dresser scarfs, made from white jewel cloth, 4-inch, lace trimmed.

\$2.00 Dresser Scarfs, \$1.59 Size 18x45 dresser scarfs, made of plain white linen finish scarfing, lace edge,

\$2.50 All Linen Dresser Scarfs, \$1.98

Size 18x45 all linen crash scarf, trimmed with wide filet lace edge.

\$1.25 Dresser Scarfs, 98c Size 18x45 dresser scarfs, plain white with embroidered designs at the ends, \$1.50 Card Table Covers, \$1.25 Size 36-inch square card table covers, made from black sateen, scalloped and embroidered in gold thread.

\$1.25 Card Table Covers, 98c Size 36-inch card table covers, made from bleached Indian Head, embroidered card designs in corners.

\$4.00 All Linen Luncheon Sets, \$2.98

All linen luncheon set, consisting of 13 pieces—a 24-inch center, 6 ten-inch plate doilies, 6 tumbler doilies—made

Linens for the Easter Bride

Beautiful Linens Specially Priced for the Easter Sale-April 14 to 19

Hand Embroidered Madeira Linens

Madeira 13-Piece Luncheon Set. Regular \$10.00 Set for \$8.95

\$2.50	Madeira Centerpieces, 15-inch size, each	\$1.98
\$5.00	Madeira Centerpieces, 24-inch size, each	\$3.95
	Madeira Centerpieces, 27-inch size, each	\$4.98
\$1.00	Madeira Oval Pieces, 6x12-inch size, each	79c
\$6.00	Madeira Scarfs, 18x36-inch size, each	\$4.98
\$7.50	Madeira Scarfs, 18x45-inch size, each	\$5.98
\$3.50	Madeira Scarfs, 18x36-inch size, each	\$2.95 \$3.85
\$4.50	Madeira Scarfs, 18x45-inch size, each	\$4.65
\$5.50	Madeira Scarfs, 18x54-inch size, each	\$6.95
\$5.00	Madeira Set of 6 Napkins, 12-inch size	\$3.98

Carrickmacross Linens-Naga Patterns

In the ancient Gaelic village-hundreds of years ago-women and girls patiently wove their dreams and fancies into the pat-terns they spun. Machinery has reproduced their creations—

giving us the Wonderful Naga Dragon patterns—unique designs of purest linen.	in decorative line
75c Carrickmacross Doilies, 6-inch size	59
\$1.50 Carrickmacross Doilies, 9-inch size	\$1.23
\$2.25 Carrickmacross Doilies, 12-inch size	\$1.89
\$6.00 Carrickmacross Center, 18-inch size	\$4.98
\$9.00 Carrickmacross Center, 24-inch size	\$6.93
\$18.00 Carrickmacross Luncheon Cloth, 36-inc	h\$15.00
	\$1.23
\$2.50 Carrickmacross Oval, 10x14-inch size	\$1.98
\$4.00 Carrickmacross Oval, 12x18-inch size	\$2.98
\$5.00 Carrickmacross Oval, 14x20-inch size	
\$8.00 Carrickmacross Oval, 18x27-inch size	
\$10.00 Carrickmacross Oval, 18x36-inch size	\$7.9
\$1.50 Carrickmacross Oblong, 6x12-inch size	\$1.2
\$2.50 Carrickmacross Oblong, 10x14-inch size	
\$3.50 Carrickmacross Oblong, 12x18-inch size	\$2.9
\$5.00 Carrickmacross Oblong, 14x20-inch size	\$3.9
\$12.00 Carrickmacross Scarfs, 18x36-inch size	\$9.8
\$14.00 Carrickmacross Scarfs, 18x45-Inch size	\$11.8
\$16.00 Carrickmacross Scarfs, 18x54-inch size	\$13.5
\$12.00 Carrickmacross, 6 napkins, 12x12-inch	size\$9.8

WATCH SO. BRAND BOULEVARD GROW

-Linen Section-

1 \$4.00 Madeira Set of 6 Napkins, 13-	inch size\$2.98
\$6.00 Madeira Vanity Set, 3-piece,	at\$4.98
\$8.00 Madeira Vanity Sets, 3-piece,	at\$6.95
\$1.25 Madeira Handkerchief Case, e	envelope style98
\$1.50 Madeira Handkerchief Case, e	envelope style\$1.25
\$1.50 Madeira Hot Roll Holder	
\$8.00 Madeira Buffet Set, 3-piece	
\$2.00 Madeira Centerpiece, 18-inch.	
\$7.00 Madeira Centerpiece, 27-inch.	\$5.98
35c Madeira Doilies, 6-inch, each	290
\$2.50 Madeira Oval Doilies, 12x18-in	
\$2.50 Madeira Oblong Doilies, 10x16	

With the new lace edges, in rose, blue and yellowfast colors.

\$3.75 Belgian Linen Lunch Cloth, Size 36-inch Square, for \$2.98

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75c Belgian Linen Napkins, 14-inch size, each59c
35c Belgian Linen Doilies, 6-inch size, each29c
50c Belgian Linen Doilies, 9-inch size, each39c
75c Belgian Linen Doilies, 12-inch size, each59c
59c Belgian Oblong and Oval, 6x12-inch size, each48c
75c Belgian Oblong and Oval, 10x14-inch size, each59c
\$1.25 Belgian Oblong and Oval, 12x18-inch size, each98c
\$1.50 Belgian Oblong and Oval, 14x20-inch size, each \$1.25
\$1.75 Belgian Oblong and Oval, 16x24-inch size, each\$1.48
\$2.50 Belgian Scarfs, 18x36-inch size, each
\$2.75 Belgian Scarfs, 18x45-inch size, each
\$3.00 Belgian Scarfs, 18x54-inch size, each
\$2.25 Belgian Centers, 24-inch size, each\$1.89
\$1.25 Belgian Centers, 18-inch size, each98c

Free Instructions

In art needlework, beaded purse making, sweater making and lamp shade making every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Saturday is reserved for the kiddies. -Third F!

Bobbed and Long Styles Are Favored by Different Writers Today

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dirt on your necks than the latest

style of hair dress.
"Sincerely,
"A Subscriber." "P. S. If there are any more long haired women left in Glen-

dale, let's hear from you!" She's In Again

"The Glendale Evening News.
"'Hello there, Everybody!" "Wonderful weather we are having, ain't it!—!—!ehm.—!
—!— "Alright "Gentlemen,"

event, Tuesday, let your whiskers grow forever, it's done,—in less time than it Wednesday and Thursday of this

the locker room. Johnny Dunn of the auto theft detail had these fine days,—and then of the auto theft detail had folks, and their bobbed hair,- would have still been stretching just like "some" men of course, it some .- I'll say! always blaming a woman for their troubles! Ha!

"I for my part, have never been I am sure, or know, that I can

> style" barber shops' to themselves, thing I wouldn't do! it's no place for a woman or a "Good luck be with y girl, anyhow.
> "It's only these things they

and girls, and be real ladies, and listen to your bobbed haired mamma, 'cause if you do you'll never be sorry for it, I know. "Just stop, and think for moment!—Now don't you think I'm right?

"Yes, come on bobbed haired sisters, let's all stick together, the to serve us, I am sure.—Of Policy of Satisfaction Is Two Former Co-eds at Ohio with the city trustees by Olmcourse they are! "Women should be women you

know, and men should be men, so let's each be where we belong and also mind our own business! "No stringed hair to hang down my neck,-"AL I. BY." and you are mistaken about there being

just as much work with bobbed hair, because we have to curl it,—well,—I mean some of us that aren't fortunate enough to have natural curls.
"We ladies with straight hair, had to curl our hair when it was

long too, to make it look attractive, as you call it,—didn't Now folks, "A. M. A. W." is on the air again and she has something good, so get this:
"April 11, 1924.
"To the Bobbed Hair Editor,
"To the Bobbed Hair Editor,

Ready Right Away "But all we need to do now spring with our hair bobbed, when it's city.

been curled, is .- to pull a comb

'Good luck be with you all."

Yours till tea leaves, A. M. A. W. tum-dee-dum! Au-re-voir!

HONOR STUDENTS

Basis for Robinson's Steady Advance

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Both brothers are ver striving tinue to grow with Glendale. They

During the days of the special for all I care. It don't worry me the least!

"What I am hittin' at this time, is the barber and his chair. You men seem to be having a lot of trouble about getting a shave and "hair cut," by sounds of things these fine days,—and then of course you blame it on the women folks and their bobbed hair.—

It's don'e,—In less time than it weeks the thair it takes to explain it all.

"No chance, "AL I. BY." you week Robinson's Men's Shop will be open as usual, from 8 o'clock each morning until 6 o'clock an added expense for you poor married men to have to foot a barber bill at least once a week."

"Nothing doing, old top,—if you had said "once a month," you had said "once a month," you would have still been stretching." week, Robinson's Men's Shop will

Wants Money Back He

LOS ANGELES, April 14.— When H. W. McKenzie agreed to sell the Shaw Apartments, Ana- Miss Mildred Hughey, assistant royalty of Rumania, Greece, Serheim, to W. P. Bressingham, he supervisor of music in the city bia and Turkey and interesting acwasn't in a position to fill the contract, the latter claims in an action started today to recover \$1,000 he placed in escrow. After

College Are Guests at

Club Meeting

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the club women for the scholar- Wednesday evening. that the Glendale store shall con- ship fund benefit to be given Wednesday afternoon, April 30, at REALTY MAN DIES tinue to grow with Glendale. They take a particular pride in the fact that Robinson's Men's Shop was awarded first prize for the best decorated windows in the clothing are invited. Tickets can be seen to the fact the home of Mrs. E. B. Sutton at LONG BEACH, April 14.—

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> fund on this occasion. dra college, Ireland, served as compiled here. chairman of the after-luncheon

Paid On Apartments

White, hospitality chairman of the club, and Mrs. R. L. Holland, courtesy chairman of the club.

ANGELES, April 14.—

Agricultural college; Miss Hazel "If anything is to be done about peace in the world, the women must do it," she declared.

After personal reminiscences of Shortage Discovered. Preceding Mrs. Rodman's talk

Matinee 2:30

Evening 7:00 And 9:00

BABY PEGGY And A Great Supporting Cast

In Her First Big Production

And On The Same Program

RUDOLPH VALENTINO

and CARMEL MYERS In The Two-Part Revised De Luxe Edition Of "A SOCIETY SENSATION"

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Southern California

ADVANCE SEWER PLAN BURBANK, April 14.—Another step forward in the effort to obtain a sewage disposal system has been made in the filing of a report neers. Bids for the work will be called for within the next few

weeks, it is expected. STAGE DRIVER HURT

SANTA BARBARA, April 14.-R. C. Brown, Los Angeles, stage movement. Belle McCord Robopened in Sawtelle, with his brother, J. A. Robinson, another Robinson's Men's Shop, and has been since then closely occupied with the management of that Tickets for Benefit

R. C. Brown, Los Angeles, stage driver, has undergone an operation here in an attempt to save tion here in an attempt to save was badly injured when he was struck by an automobile on the Biltmore Hotel here this afternoon. Tickets are now being sold by highway near Ventura last

will be added to the scholarship 19,885 ARE REGISTERED BAKERSFIELD, April 14 .-- To-Hostesses Saturday were: Mrs. tal registration for Kern county bor, said Fred Baker of Los An-Hugh Blue, an alumna of Alexan- is 19,885, according to figures geles, is assured. Southern Cali-

hour. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Claude Andrews, represent-Mrs. Claude Andrews, represent-ing Oregon Agricultural college; of people, is a speaker of charm-

Dr. Irene Meyers, Yale university; account of her attendance at the collections over the entire nation Mrs. Fannie Sloan, New Mexico conference at The Hague and of during the past year.

schools, sang beautifully "By the counts of her travels, Mrs. Rod-Waters of Minnetonka" (Lieur-man made a plea for assistance

Suburban Towns Will Fall in Behind Los Angeles in Prosperity Plan

LOS ANGELES, April 14.—All of the suburban cities of Southern California are related to Los Angeles and will fall in behind this city in the Greater Los Angeles

Business totalling more than \$5,000,000 will be chalked up by the Moreland Truck company during 1924, G. E. Moreland of Burbody ployes more than 1000 men, all Glendale vicinity. Most of these men are home owners, he added. The future of Los Angeles har-

fornia has succeeded industrially and soundly because of excellent labor conditions. Harry Chand-ler and Rex B. Goodcell also ler and Rex B. Goodcell also spoke, the latter being collector Mrs. H. D. Schroeder, Western college; Miss Mildred Hughey, Mills college; Mrs. W. M. Litch-lege women on "Interesting Womlist College; Mrs. W. M. Litch-lege women on "Interesting Womled Washington; and informal collectors of the increase in collections over the entire nation."

Shortage Discovered

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 14. -National bank examiners today contract, the latter claims in an action started today to recover \$1,000 he placed in escrow. After making the first payment Bressingham says he discovered Mc-Kenzie did not have title to the property.

Waters of Minnetonka" (Lieur-Kogers) and for the Russian refugee students, for whom she is raisional bank examiners today declared that an examination of the Bussian refugee students, for whom she is raisional bank examiners today declared that an examination of the books of the Fidelity National bank examiners today declared that an examination of the books of the Fidelity National bank examiners today declared that an examination of the books of the Fidelity National bank examiners today declared that an examination of the books of the Fidelity National bank examiners today declared that an examination of the books of the Fidelity National bank examiners today declared that an examination of the books of the Fidelity National bank examiners today declared that an examination of the books of the Fidelity National bank examiners today declared that an examination of the books of the Fidelity National bank examiners today declared that an examination of the books of the Fidelity National bank examiners today declared that an examination of the books of the Fidelity National bank examiners today declared that an examination of the books of the Fidelity National bank examiners today declared that an examination of the books of the Fidelity National bank examiners today declared that an examination of the books of the Fidelity National bank examiners today declared that an examination of the books of the boo