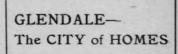
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GLENDALE LOSES ON TIE RICHES OF MISSOURI

LOS ANGELES Y. M. C. A. WINS HARD FOUGHT GAME BY ONE POINT

Facing the well-trained and carefully coached basketball team of the Mr. H. Douglas of 900 N. Central, "is Los Angeles Y. M. C. A., the Glen- able to give employment to both cotdale team had a hard task before it ton pickers and ice hands. Situated Tuesday night to maintain its laur- in the very center of the finest agriels. As a matter of fact it did re- cultural belt in the United States, tain them up to the end of the game, Missouri has more varied and valuawhich resulted in a tie. The score ble resources than any other state at the end of the game stood 19 to between the oceans. At the Panama-19. According to the rules of the Pacific exposition Missouri won a league this tie had to be played off long list of first prizes in agriculture, immediately. At the close of the horticulture, poultry, live stock and first five minutes no decisive result kindred industries. was obtained and a second five minutes was played. In this time the Y. M. C. A. scored two foul points and Glendale one. This decided the game, leaving the score 21 to 20 in 000 bushels of corn, 34,100,000 bushfavor of the Y. M. C. A.

This was the fortune of war and the Glendale team merely got the wrong cast of the die. There could be no doubt of the local team's ability and swiftness. Their team work was perfect and must naturally have team of the Y. M. C. A., which has had the advantage of careful coach- than \$2,000,000,000. ing and every convenience in the way of quarters, not to speak of the fact that the Y. M. C. A. has 5000 members out of which to pick a team of five.

points alone, which shows that in the famous "Missouri meerschaums. real work it was superior to the visitors. The local team scored the grass that stands for fertility and ing the night. This defeat is un- all the states to the west of this cenfortunate for Glendale, which was tral paradise. The state has more anticipating going up to second place milch cows than Nebraska, Kansas, in the league. After this it will go Oklahoma or any western state; more back to fifth. However, there are sheep than any state on her borders; other games to be played and the more hogs than any state in the unteam is getting better every day. Following was the lineup:

Glendale-Bidwell and Littell, forwards; Taylor, center; Farner and Francisco exposition Missouri took Stone, guards.

and Starbuck, forwards; Olney, center; Booker and Kuhl, guards.

Glendale lightweights played Y. Angeles. 13. The lineup for Glendale in this for installation in addition to sevengame was as follows:

McDonald and Simon, forwards; Pratt, center; Coole, Latter and Dewar, guards.

Next Tuesday, Feb. 15, the Glendale heavyweights will meet the fa-

H. DOUGLAS SAYS AGRICULTUR-AL WEALTH OF "SHOW ME" STATE IS WONDERFUL

"No other state in the union." says

"Missouri ranks as the fifth state in the union in point of agricultural In 1915 Missouri yielded 209,000,els of wheat, 31,880,000 bushels of oats. 125,000 bushels of barley, 338. 000 bushels of rye, 48,000 bushels of flaxseed, 700,000 bushels of potatoes. 4,460,000 tons of hay, 3,150,000 pounds of tobacco and 52,000 bales ious products amounted to more

"There are poultry, dairy, apiary value of which mounts into millions. In addition there are many minor crops and by-products from Glendale was beaten on foul sunflower seed to corncob pipes-"Missouri has more blue grass, the

ion except two and neither of these is west of Missouri. "In the fruit competitions at San

first prizes in every class from apples Y. M. C. A .- Choquette, Tooke to persimmons and pawpaws. The horticultural exhibit of the state was awarded the medal of honor and as far as the number of medals won was M. C. A. lightweights Tuesday night concerned Missoari was second only at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium in Los to California in the matter of fruit. They were beaten 25 to The state also won the grand prize teen gold medals, twenty-one silver medals, fifteen bronze medals and two honorable mentions.

"At the same exposition Missouri was awarded more meda's on apples than were won by any other state. mous Whittier college team. Whit- With two great apple districts-the Ozarks and the loose soil regions-Missouri produces apples of quality in vast quanties. The apple crop of the state during 1915 consisted of 6,state that harvested a larger crop was New York. and fruits of various kinds on every farm place, Missouri is first among Mississippi valley. It is also the first poultry state in the union. The value of Missouri surplus poultry products

KUT-EL-AMARA GARRISON IS SAFE

BRITISH FORCES SHUT UP NEAR BAGDAD CAN CUT WAY **OUT WHEN THEY PLEASE**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News) LONDON, Feb. 9.-It was announced by the war office here today that Gen. Townsend's force of 10,000 men, which is besieged in Kut-el-Amara, near Bagdad, is in no danger notwtihstanding that school. it is surrounded by large forces of Turks. The garrison is in excel- in the Glendale auditorium at 3 lent health and is well supplied with provisions. It is confident that That the defense of the United States it can cut its way out at any time with comparatively small loss.

ITALY MAY DECLARE WAR ON GERMANY

resources. It is not a one-crop state. ROMAN GOVERNMENT REPORTED ANXIOUS TO TAKE MORE ACTIVE PART IN BALKAN CAMPAIGN

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, Feb. 9 .- It was reported here today that Italy intended to declare war against Germany in order to take a more active part in the Balkan campaign. It will be remembered that been so to hold the perfectly trained of cotton. The value of these var- Italy up to this point has not been formally at war with Germany; while the Germans have taken special care not to declare war day. against Italy. Italy, however, is deeply incensed at the sinking and timber products in Missouri, the of the Italian liners and believes that Germany instigated those ing year. They are: President, Em- of war. Glycerine ordinarily the most outrages.

PASSED SOBRIETY TEST TRIUMPHANTLY

greatest number of field goals dur- permanency of soil, than is grown in BRITISH LORD ACCUSED OF DRUNKENNESS PRONOUNCES SHIBBOLETH WITH EASE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, Feb. 9 .- Lord Seymour, a lieutenant in the Royal Warwickshire regiment, was courtmartialed here today on a charge has become very popular among the of drunkenness and aquitted. It was proved that at the time of his arrest he was put to the test of pronouncing rapidly the timehonored "shibboleth," "Round and round the rugged rock the ragged Neuhaus. rascal ran" and had stood the test triumphantly. Witnesses also testified that while the noble lieutenant rounded the corners on his way to his quarters slowly that he was able to enunciate another test, "Royal Artillery" rapidly and without the slightest hesitation. This evidence satisfied the military court and the noble lord was restored to his regiment blameless.

BRANDEIS "FITNESS PROBE" BEGINS

SENATE COMMITTEE HEARS TESTIMONY REGARDING Kingsley. ACTS OF WILSON'S SUPREME COURT APPOINTEE

SCHOOL AND CAMPUS CHANCE FOR FORTUNE

JUNIORS ELECT OFFICERS-MANY BOOKS ADDED-DE-BATE THURSDAY P. M.

Tomorrow afternoon the Glendale students will have the opportunity of hearing Joseph Maier and Frank Bridgeford debate the affirmative team of Huntington Beach High The debate will take place o'clock. The question, "Resolved, against foreign aggression would be furthered by changing to one year the term of voluntary enlistment in the regular army.'

Howard Stickney and Sam Durand, upholding the affirmative, will de-bate at Huntington Park. The winner in this debate will meet Pasadena Friday night at 8 o'clock at Pasadena High School. Pasadena will uphold the affirmative.

General Notes

"La Tertulia" will meet at 3:15 Friday afternoon. All members are value, even although the material urged to be present.

year graduates, visited school Mon- quantities.

elected its class officers for the com- material may be turned by the tide ma Lee Burton; vice president, Car- innocuous of substances, used for rie Stone; secretary, Margaret Tay- softening the delicate skin of the felor; treasurer, Berna Martin. Mr. Christiaan Timmner very the war lords the most deadly of

kindly gave the members of the high compounds. school orchestra tickets to his recital in Los Angeles.

Library Books

A great many books have been added in the school library during dren, the base of which is phenophthe last month. An interesting series of books called "The History of Science" by William Henry Smith,

students. Some of the other additions to the library are: "Art of the Exposition," Eugene

California's Magazine," E. J. Wik-

"Felix O'I)ay,	" F	. H.	Smith	i.,
"Poems,"	Α.	С.	Ben	son.	
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'Joseph Conrad," Richard Curle. michael.

"Canterbury Pilgrims," H. S. from indications all over the world Ward.

"Sir Nigel," Conan Doyle.

"Every business in the United States is feeling the effect of the war." said Mr. C. H. Munson, of the Munson Drug Company, N. W. corner of Brand boulevard, to a representative of The Glendale Evening News. "The drug business is no exception. Indeed, in some cases the rise in price has been phenomenal. Take for instance sodium, potassium and strontium. It is perfectly correct to say that these drugs have gone up more than 12 times in price.

C. H. MUNSON TELLS OF ENOR-

MOUS RISE IN PRICE OF PO-

TASSIUM AND SODIUM

SALTS

"This is directly the result of the Just at present it is not poswar. sible to get these drugs except from abroad and the supply has been constantly diminishing. In like manner glycerine, which is in great demand for the compounding of explosives into which nitro glycerine enters has advanced to four times its former from which it is chemically prepared . Harriet Hannawalt, one of the last is to be found in this country in

"It is really a striking illustra-The Junior B class has recently tion of the uses to which harmless male sex, becomes in the hands of

"There has been a rise of from 10 to 25 per cent and even higher all round in drug store articles. Phenolax. for instance, a laxative for chilthaline, has risen enormously because it has chiefly been made in Germany.

"The consequence of all this advance in price has been that all over the United States men are feverishly seeking for potash beds or for some means of extracting potash from other substances. On the Pacific coast here there is an excellent opportunity for those who desire a fortune in a brief time. Some are erecting factories for the extraction of potash from the kelp that lies in such enor-B. mous beds all along the coast; others are seeking to develop the deposits of such natural salt beds as Searles' "Theory of Numbers," R. D. Car- Lake. In both these there is a chance for enormous fortunes. Both "Robert Browning," W. L. Phelps. are certain sources of potash and there is every reason to believe that 'Hereward the Wake," Charles the demand for potash for explosives will increase.

"There is, however, another source

tier now leads the league. It is a formidable and experienced team. Last year this team won second place in the national basketball tournament at the San Francisco exposition. Glendale, however, thinks it has a chance of beating it and will put forth its utmost efforts to ascend some steps in the ladder of fame.

THEATER AND SUPPER

A delightful supper compliment of Monday, preceded by a performance at the Orpheum, had for its hostesses Miss Frances Peckham of 245 North is now estimated at more than \$50,-Central avenue and Miss Rachel 000,000 annually." Lyons of 428 South Louise street. The affair was planned in celebration of Stanley Gorman's birthday and upon the arrival at the Lyons home the guests were seated at a round table attractively done in a red and white floral Valentine motif. A birthday cake lighted with red tapers marked chaperons, Mrs. Riley Lyons and Mrs. vited. W. Gorman, the Misses Frances Lyons and Stanley Gorman, Clarence Ball and Joe Hartley.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS WIN

Glendale Intermediate basketball team played the Los Angeles Normal boys Tuesday afternoon and beat them 17 to 14 This was a fast game. The work of the Glendale boys was -characterized by much accuracy of shooting and also by clever team work. Time and again they baffled their opponents by clever combined practice and assailed their opponents' goal with success.

This victory comes as a great encouragement to the Intermediates who have shown praiseworthy grit and determination in tackling the Normal team which had beaten them twice before this game was played.

Manuel, forwards; Anderson, center; McMullin and Card, guards.

track season. They have a number season.

CHURCH RECEPTION

A reception will be held at the First Congregational church this Wednesday evening, the 9th instant, the honoree's seat. Hand-limned cent'y received. All church members hearts of red marked covers for the and friends are most cordially in-

Peckham, Kathleen Gorman, Rachel hour devotional service beginning at 7:45, followed by a splendid program of music and readings.

> Included in the receiving line are Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Willisford, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Yard, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schuyler, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. von Oven, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Chase and the Misses Edith Tyler, Calla Porter, Ruby Farnsworth, Hazel Tyler, Emma Adams and Rosemary Button. Program numbers will be: Miss Rebecca Gregg, reader; piano, Mrs.

> O. E. von Oven; vocal selections by as accompanist. During the social hour light re-

freshments will be served.

CENTRAL AVENUE P. T. A.

The Parent-Teacher association of Following was the lineup of the Central avenue will hold its regular Intermediates: Dale, Manning and monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in Central avenue school. The Rev. W. E. Edmonds The Intermediate boys are looking will speak on "Patriotism." Mrs. C. forward to the approaching close of E. Hutchinson, president of the fedthe basketball season with pleasurea- eration, will give an address on principal.

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 9 .- The committee recently ap-287,000 barrels. The only other pointed by the United States senate to make inquiry into the fitness of Louis D. Brandeis of Boston to the United States Supreme "With one thousand carloads of court began its inquiry today. The inquiry is being held in public. peaches, 50 carloads of strawberries The first witness examined was Clifford Thorne, Railroad Commissioner of Iowa, who alleged that Brandeis broke faith in his conall the fruit-growing states of the duct of the railroad 5 per cent rate case.

HALF MILLION FOR MARE ISLAND

UNITED STATES SENATE PASSES BILL PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF DREADNOUGHT DOCKS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb 9 .- There is great rejoicing in enjoyed for some time was the in- has been built at a cost of \$8000 and in courtesy to the new members re- naval circles over the decision of the United States senate to extend stallation of officers, which took the work of extraction is being bethe docks at Mare Island. The senate today passed a bill appropriating \$500,000 for constructing additional dock accommodation o'clock. The installation was open cess the people interested in this Rev. Willisford will conduct a half for the purpose of building dreadnoughts on the Pacific coast. There to the public and attracted a large venture will make fortunes in a very was some opposition on the part of the Pacifists.

KILLED BY AMMONIA EXPLOSION

ENGINEER AT HOTEL MARYLAND, PASADENA, VICTIM OF DEFECTIVE REFRIGERATING PIPE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PASADENA, Feb. 9.—While attending to his duties as engineer in connection with the refrigerating apparatus of the Hotel Mary- treasurer; Miss Virginia Graham, Mr. George Lyons with Mrs. Lyons land in this city C. A. Williams was accidentally killed today. The hotel has a complete ammonia freezing system. One of the pipes doorkeeper; Mrs. G. Mitchell, pianburst while Williams was examining the coil. He was instantly ist; Dr. Boyer and Dr. Hunt, phykilled by the explosion and the deadly fumes.

BELGIUM REJECTS PEACE PROPOSALS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, Feb. 9.-It was reported from Italian sources today that the urgent proposals made by Germany to Belgium to induce ble anticipation of the opening of the "Child Welfare." A pleasing musi- that country to conclude a separate peace without consulting the cal program has been prepared by Allies have been indignantly rejected. King Albert and his people hope to make a good showing this direction of Miss McIntyre, the are of one mind in this matter and the violated nation will hold out to the end.

"Far From the Crowd.". Thomas Hardy.

Graham.

Maxwell.

"Daniel Webster," H. C. Lodge. "Amazons," A. W. Pinero. "Rasselas," Samuel Johnson. 'Around Old Chester," Margaret Deland.

'Romola," George Eliot.

The librarian is at present busy umes in "The American Nation, A History.'

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

that the Fraternal Brotherhood has ly inexpensive. place Monday evening in the I. O. O. gun." F. hall, 618 W. Third street, at 8

crowd. The installing officers were short time. The fortunes will not be Acting President Dorman and Dis- very small either. It is estimated trict Deputy Mistress at Arms Dor- that values of \$670 can be extracted man.

ual of installation was given with terial up till now it is likely that dramatic force by the installing offi- many deposits have been secured cers, who impressed on the newly without trouble and at a very small installed officers the necessity for expense. Here is an example that building up the organization. Fol- there are just as many chances for

Mitchell, past president; W. Shaver, have been." president; W. Mills, vice-president; Ruth Wright, secretary; Mrs. Hunt, chaplain; Mrs. Birdie Shropshire, inner doorkeeper; Amos Dow, outer sicians.

After the installation a sumptuous banquet was served and the evening was made joyful with a dance.

BRINGS SELLER AND BUYER TO-GETHER

If you have anything to sell make that fact known through the columns of the Evening News. There competent hands. Official announceare people who wish to buy just what you have for sale, but they do not know you have the article for sale. The Evening News is the medium through which the seller and buyer night; probably rain Thursday; west may be brought together.

Madding of potash that has not yet been touched. That is the great feldspar "Stories of the Foothills," M. C. deposits of the country. It has been found that feldspar contains a large "Our National Defense," G. H. percentage of potassium that can be extracted leaving as a byproduct aluminum. This is a most valuable discovery and one that is likely to make the fortunes of those who are in it now.

"A number of Glendale people have been fortunate enough to get "Mill on the Floss," George Eliot. into one of the first companies organized for the purpose of extractcataloguing the twenty-seven vol- ing potassium from feldspar. The company has been organized in San Francisco and Thorkildsen, the famous borax king of the desert, is at the head of the organization. The company has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$50,000. The pro-One of the most enjoyable affairs cess is very simple and comparative-Already one retort

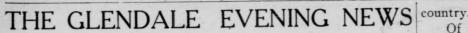
"Should this turn out to be a sucfrom a ton of feldspar. As there has The beautiful and impressive rit- been no great demand for this malowing are the new officers: G. making a fortune now as there ever

WOODBERRY IS CANDIDATE

After much persuasion on the part of his friends G. B. Woodberry has consented to become a candidate for the position of city trustee. No man in Glendale is more familiar with civic affairs than Mr. Woodberry. He held the position of city clerk for many years and during that time gave great satisfaction by his thorough and efficient management of his office. The election of such a man as Mr. Woodberry would be a guarantee that the onerous and sometimes thankless work of the trusteeship would be in skilled and ment of Mr. Woodberry's candidature will be made later.

WEATHER FORECAST-Cloudy changing to southwest winds.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1916

SEARCH FOR POTASH DEPOSITS

There is much that is worth pondering in the account given by Mr. C. H. Munson of the demand for potash in the United States and much that is interesting in his statement that fortunes are at hand for the enterprising in this direction. Apart from the feldspathic beds from which it is expected to extract potash there are doubtless large deposits of potash that may be discovered by drilling. The man who is at the head of the new potash search was for years a geologist with the United States Geological department. He is now at liberty, it is believed, to turn the knowledge he gained during his researches to his own benefit.

Others of the United States Geological survey staff are at work on the potash problem. They state that all drillers everywhere to succeed but I am bound to live sirup, 2 teaspoons ground ginger, 1/2 should watch the drill cuttings and the salt waters brought up by up to the light I have .- Abraham their outfits and thus co-operate with the United States government in its search for potash.

The advance in the price of potash salts from the normal rate of about \$40 a ton to more than \$400 a ton since the outbreak of the war makes it evidently the interest as well as the duty of those in a position to make the search to keep watch on the results of their drilling. It is to the interest of the country as well as to that of the City of Glendale, subject to of the individual that this should be done.

Beds of potash salts if they exist in basins in the United States Peters, 1590 W. Colorado boulevard. anywhere else than in Searles lake, California, were laid down in the geologic formations that include beds of common salt, gypsum, anhydrite, and similar minerals. That is how they are found in Germany and Spain. The formations laid down in those ancient lakes which by their evaporation deposited thick beds of salt and self as a candidate for the position other minerals, therefore probably afford excellent promise of de- and solicits the support of the voters posits of potash or rather of salts rich in that substance.

Beds of rock salt and gypsum exist in large areas all over the United States. They are found in the Salina rocks of New York and Pennsylvania and in other formations of the same age in Michigan and Ohio. In West Virginia and in the Rocky Mountains and also in the Tertiary strata of the far Southwest these deposits are she is a candidate for the office of to be found. Wherever they are found there too is the chance of trustee of the city of Glendale and sofinding potash and making a fortune.

It may interest the many prospectors and probable prospectors W. Broadway. in Southern California to know that in many of the regions where potash deposits are likely to be found there may have been areas where evaporation of the water bodies precipitated potash salts as well as common salt, though in most of these areas as in most of the more recent Western lake beds, the potash was abstracted and jealously secreted by the clays of the muddy waters and so deposited in the shales.

In some of these salt-depositing areas, however, the conditions prisoners and five machine guns, acwere no doubt at some time favorable for the laying down of blankets of potash salts that were later buried beneath other formations. It is unreasonable to believe that in every one of these evaporation pans the potash was diffused and that nowhere throughout the widespread and diversified saltbeds of the different geological periods in this country was potash thrown down in beds comp able in size to those of the Old World.

Of vast German preparations to invade Egypt there is rumor enough and to spare. Doubtless there is real intention on the part of the Germans to make the attempt. The German newspapers are full of hints of the great campaign that is to be aimed at the heart of the British power in Egypt and India. Cartoons in the comic papers of Germany and Austria show how much that idea is in the minds of the Teutons.

Meanwhile the Germans are casting slurs at the Allied forces in Saloniki and every now and then rumors of the great drive that is to be made there emerge from the chaos of threats and rumors that are so characteristic of the Balkans; but, as yet, nothing has come to a point there. The other day the French general in Saloniki summarily ejected all the foreign ministries and embassies and took possession of their consulates and ministries. It had been discovered that they were hotbeds for Teuton spies. Their money, archives and business were turned over to the American minister who is in charge of all.

What may be the next move is difficult to anticipate. The spring drives in the western area are doubtless in preparation but the Germans are now no nearer Calais than they were a year ago and the Allies are no nearer the German frontier.

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TREACLE PUDDING

I am not bound to win but I am bound to be true. I am not bound pound suet, 3 tablespoons golden

BOUND TO BE TRUE .

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CANDIDATE FOR TRUSTEE

I hereby announce myself as candidate for the office of Trustee the decision of the voters at the city election, April 10, 1916. James E.

CANDIDATE FOR TRUSTEE

The undersigned announces himat the city election April 10, 1916. S. J. REID. 143tf 234 Cedar Street.

CANDIDATE FOR TRUSTEE

The undersigned announces that licits your vote at the city election next April 10, 1916. Office, 1111 Dairy, Sycamore avenue, West Glen-

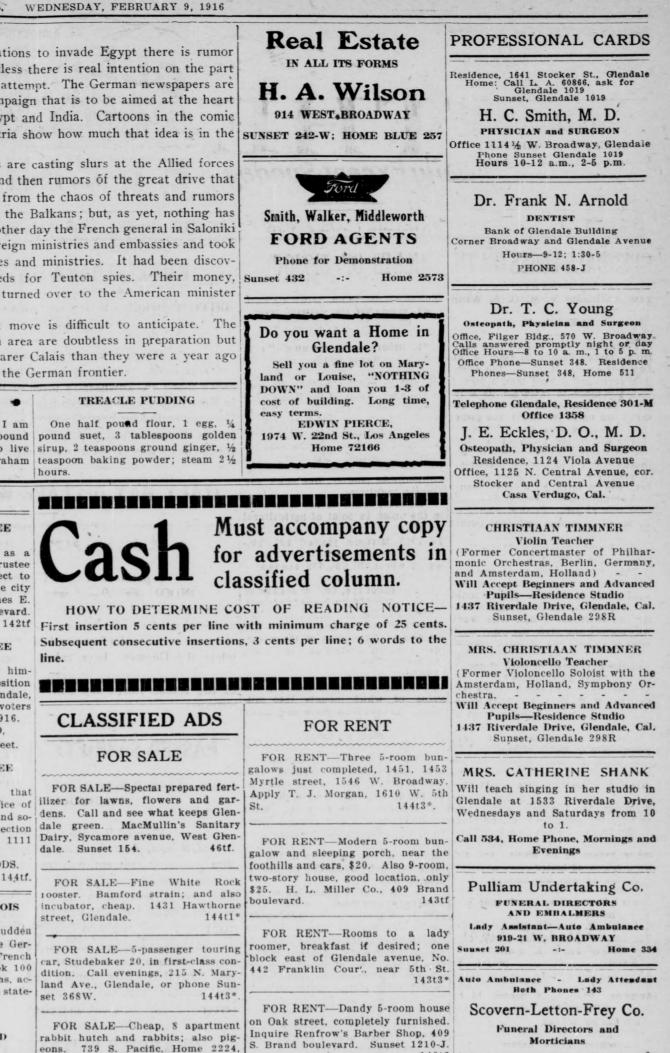
MRS. NANNO WOODS. 144tf.

GERMAN SUCESS IN ARTOIS

LONDON, Feb. 9 .- By a sudden smash in the Artois region the Germans captured 80 yards of French trenches today. They also took 100 cording to a Berlin official statement

LUTHERAN LADIES' AID

The Ladies' Aid society of the



Here is the chance for those who are anxious to find fort easily. This country is still young and its unexploited areas still large. It is by searching for potash with the drill that it be found. Wherever the drill is being used there is opportunity find potash and by finding it to find a fortune.

PROGRESS OF THE WAR

Probably no one understands better than the proprietor of , London Times the inside of the present conflict in Europe and w he, Lord Northcliffe, a newspaperman who has risen from the ra to the peerage, says that the war is still in its initial stage he i be believed. Lord Northcliffe has earned for himself much mosity on the part of the antiquated and hidebound officials of En land because of his fearless and open criticism of the conduct the war; because of his declaration against that former idol of British, Lord Kitchener, who, rumor says, is now about to "kicked upstairs," while room is made for men of more mod ideas, or more activity, as the case may be.

The editor of the Times incurred much obloguy a short t ago by declaring in his paper that the Dardanelles expedition a failure and that it could not succeed in any way. This was dee resented by the jingoes of England who could not understand t a newspaper of the Times' caliber could be interested in noth but the truth.

Now the Times declares that the war will last for a long t yet and that Britain is just getting ready her army while the C tral powers are exhausting theirs The editor does not, for a ment, minimize the task that is before the British if they intend continue to exist as a nation of the first rank. He acknowled that the object of the Central Powers is to eliminate Britain a world factor; but he thinks that they will break themselves in attempt.

Ultimately he believes the war will narrow down to a life death struggle between Britain and Germany. As everyone can that is the main question of the war anyway. That struggle is going to be short and many other elements may enter into it bef the end.

Just at present there is a lull in the fighting. That, as French say, is merely the run back in order to jump the better. Th has been heavy cannonading on both sides, but the weather been too bad for much advance.

The Russians have consolidated their successes against Turks in Bessarabia and are still holding an aggressive line on banks of the flooded Strypa. There has been no definite news what is going on in the region of Bagdad, where a British fo at Kut-el-Amara, is besieged by large Turkish forces while a Bri relief force is vainly endeavoring to advance through the floor

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EAGLE ROCK

Mrs. Wm. S. Porter, Sr., is ill in the Edwards and Wildey company, on her Brand boulevard home with a se- East Sycamore avenue, recently, were vere attack of la grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lane of 1332 East 10th street, Long Beach, spent Angeles. Monday in the W. W. Ross home.

Personals

Judge C. C. Comas of the Prince fined to her home on West Mariposa Rupert apartments, Los Angeles, is avenue by illness, is able to be out convalescing in a Glendale sanitar- again. ium.

After a long and serious attack of boulevard has been greatly changed the auspicious event in the marital a grippe, Mrs. M. B. Hartmann of in its appearance by being thorough-1421 West Broadway is steadily re- ly overhauled and repainted. gaining her health.

members of the Jolly Twelve card date occurs the city election and the which Mrs. Thayer and Miss Thayer club recently at the home of her officers whose terms expire are City are members. mother, Mrs. Scott W. Johnson, 512 Clerk Henderson and City Treasurer South Brand boulevard.

Angeles will join the Wednesday ev- exciting election from all hearsay, so bled shortly before noon and after a ening class of dancing under the inevery voter must be on hand. struction of Mrs. Pearl S. Keller of the Keller School of Dancing and Dramatic Art in Tropico.

Mrs. E. A. Case of 111 South Ken- dental College Million Dollar Camwood street has issued invitations for paign, and his associate director, YOUR CREDIT-IF YOU CAN SHOW US THAT YOU affair is a birthday courtesy to Mrs. Miss Erna Fyfe, spent the day or-ganizing groups of men who are capa-CAN CONDUCT YOUR- E. Winters, Mrs. Case celebrating ble of handling the outdoor display SELF IN A BUSINESS- her own birthday anniversary on the features of the campaign. Forty of the most "lively men" of the college, known now as the Outdoor Brigade,

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Miller, the T. FIND US A FRIEND IN THE EMERGENCY. AN M. Millers, Miss Grace Carson, Miss Barber in regard to carrying out ACCOUNT HERE IS A Hazel Clark, Miss Ellabert Miller, their work during the two weeks' Miss Lillian Crane and Dr. Nat Green campaign from Feb. 14 to Feb. 28, thus be enabled to more advantaformed a merry party attending a inclusive. dance at the Rutherford in Los Angeles on Tuesday evening.

> Mrs. Martin Buggeln and Miss Ed- Sunday afternoon service held at the na Buggeln of Williams, Arizona, do- Y. W. C. A. in Los Angeles and gave miciled at the Monte Clair apart- a number of Biblical readings in her ments in Los Angeles, had as today's "always pleasing manner," which guests Mrs. Richard H. Wells and greatly delighted the congregation. have expressed solicitude respecting Mrs. James Luther Flint and infant Mrs. Colborne is a reader of unusual my acceptance of a nomination for son, Rinard Wells Flint. ability.

Invitations for the St. Margaret society members of the young set she will spend a few weeks in helpand young married people.

The president of the Woman's Aid society of the Presbyterian church stant, in the Sunday school room of Drive. the church. All women of the church and congregation are especially asked to attend.

Fifth street is expected to return mother, who is visiting her. Table best teams in Southern California. home the forepart of next week. Mrs. decorations were small pink roses Goldstein was called to San Francis- and bits of smilax. The guests were co a few days ago on account of the Mrs. Monroe, Mrs. Chalfante and death of her father, Mr. Mavrice Mrs. Braddock of Harvard Drive, Becker, prominent in the business Mrs. Mellish of Colorado boulevard world of the northern city.

Amid fragrant blossoms and rad-The two new bungalows built by diant bloom and surrounded by happy relatives and loving friends, Mr. both purchased before their compleand Mrs. J. A. Thayer celebrated tion. The new owners are Mr. Span- their fortieth wedding anniversary at their home, 314 Moore avenue, gler and Mr. Carter, both from Los Tuesday afternoon. Miss Mabel

Thayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. Wolfe, who has been con-Thayer, planned the celebration as a happy surprise to her father and mother. The prettily decorated home was thronged with relatives The H. Varble house on Colorado and friends in happy recognition of

relations of this highly esteemed couple. Among the guests were many members of N. P. Banks post, of Many of our people are already

which Comrade Thayer is color bear-Miss Amy Bowerfind entertained looking forward to April 10, at which er, and of N. P. Banks corps, of

> A very interesting meeting of the Kensington club was held in G. A. delicious luncheon spent the afternoon in conversation and needlework. Later, the club called at the home of Comrade and Mrs. J. A Thaver on Moore avenue and extended congratulations and felicitations to this most estimable couple upon the celebration of their fortieth wed-

TROPICO

Miss Marie Bondy, the attractive and talented young actress protege of Miss Marjorie Rambeau, the renowned actress, leaves Tuesday, Feb. 15, in company with Miss Rambeau for New York City. Miss Bondy will geously pursue her stage studies.

borne of Acacia avenue attended the TROPICO CITY CLERK DECLINES CANDIDACY FOR RE-ELECTION

To my friends and enemies who re-election to the office of city clerk I wish to say that they may unhesi-Mrs. Frank Hammer of Walton tatingly dismiss the same. I do not cept it if tendered me. Reasons later.

NELSON C. BURCH.

IN NEED OF SUPPORT

The editor of the Evening News the Glendale Athletic basket ball team and the Y. M. C. A. team of Mrs. Raymond Booth of West Syc- Los Angeles. The players were eveness last Friday, when she entertained was the result. Glendale has a team Citizens of this place who believe in encouraging athletic sports are asked to assist the boys by attending these games. Glendale will play the Whittier College team Tuesday evening of next week.

PACIFIC P. T. A.

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indefinitely with Mr. and Mrs. Ar- brothers and a sister to mourn his W. Bosserman, has arranged for sev-



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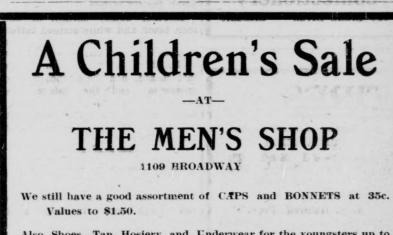
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Guild dancing party to take place on avenue, Los Angeles, was a luncheon seek the nomination and will not acthe 11th instant have been out for guest of Mrs. W. S. Moe and daughsome three weeks and from all in- ter, Miss Olive, Monday. Mrs. Moe Respectfully, dications will be largely attended by accompanied her sister home, where ing care for their mother, Mrs. Larrena House, who is an invalid.

Recently Mrs. Blonda Banks Col-

Arthur House is putting in cehas called a special meeting to be ment walks, steps and porches for J. was greatly pleased to witness a basheld all day Thursday, the 10th in- Avery's new home on North Royal ketball game last evening between

amore avenue was a charming host- ly matched and an interesting game Mrs. Sam H. Goldstein of 717 W. with a luncheon in honor of her that is winning games against the and Mrs. Beach of Ridgeway avenue.

On January 29th occurred the Lamont will be happy to learn that death of Raymond Witham at his Lamont will be happy to learn that she is regaining her health and boulevard. He had been a sufferer strength as rapidly as can be ex-pected. The Lamonts have very re-cently moved from their home at 1468 Salem street and are domiciled indefinitely with Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

Candee, besides two trustees, Messrs. Chandler and Carr. This promises to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Collins of Los be a very interesting and intensely R. hall Tuesday. The ladies assem-Monday was a busy day at Occidental College, as Mr. Frederick Barber, director in general of the Occiding anniversary.

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cle and Bicycle Tires?

thur D. Smith, parents of Mrs. La-South Louise street.

A recent dinner guest in the S. B. young people of this valley. Jones home at 1543 West 7th street

merly of Glendale. Miss Everett was giving it. greeted by a host of old friends as she was most popular among the

Episcopal church will give a Mission- ning of the new term. ary tea during the hours from 2:30 until 5 o'clock. Presiding hostesses for the occasion are Mrs. Elizabeth captains, among the teams of prom- The birds still hopping on the tree, Brown and Mrs. E. Patterson in the home of the former at 404 West Third street.

Assisting the hostesses will be the members of the organization and consented to give a short address.

MANY WOMEN NEEDED TO PRO-DUCE FASHIONS

Paris, the center of the world's fashions, has no fewer than 60,000 eles into districts and each girl will bring the number up to close on the day. 100.000, says the Mail and Empire. Toronto. The designers who sketch fashions that prevail throughout the

world, earn easily well over four figures a year. Good mannequins are the most difficult to obtain. Some of the largest Parisian houses employ 20 or 30 whose whole time is passed in trying on dresses before the eyes of the fashionable French women.

FRIED CELERY

Remove the green leaves and cut The Woman's Auxiliary of the the white stalks of celery into bits ston and her pupils will give a re-First Congregational church will one inch long. Clean, put them into cital for the parents and all are meet Thursday, February 10, at the boiling water for 15 minutes, then urged to attend. church for an all-day meeting. A dry on a napkin. Beat up a fresh home cooked luncheon will be served egg with stock (or hot water), add

a little salt and pepper, throw the vited to come, bringing their thim-bles and sew for the less fortunate. Serve hot. Serve hot. Seats 35c and 25c.

loss. His grief stricken wife has the eral splendid musical numbers. Rev

This Saturday, February 12, a dames G. D. Roach and Stanley was Miss Clara Glenn of Burbank, dance will be held at the clubhouse and Miss Irene Jones, the charming on Kenilworth avenue and Colorado daughter of the Jones', entertained over Saturday and Sunday Miss Pheebe Everatt of Decederation for the benefit of the pheebe Everatt of Decederation for the source of t Phoebe Everett of Pasadena, for- of the Twentieth Century club are

Miss Andrea Kirkes of Acacia young set during her residence here. avenue, this city, is among the February graduates of one of the Los In winter I get up at night

On Thursday afternoon, Feb. 17, Angeles High Schools. She will en- And dress by yellow candle light. the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mark's ter Occidental College at the begin- In summer, quite the other way,

> Taking the responsibility as team I have to go to bed and see ing the Occidental College Million Still going past me in the street. Dollar Campaign, two girls of that

Deaconess Wilde of Los Angeles has whirlwind campaign. These enterprising young ladies are Miss Margaret West and Miss Amy Hill and the members of the two teams are Misses Stellar, Gailey, Pettit, Neth, Gooding, Lee, Gutzler, Parsons, Hardy, Mondt, Thurston, Wing and Hurl-

burts. They have divided Los Angwomen dressmakers, not counting canvas her own district. Each night designers and fitters which would all will report their success during her five-year-old's frock. Polly

Mr. Carey of North Central avenue out their ideas in pen and ink or with has greatly improved his residence she replied coldly. "I sat on a wave little milk. Bake in a moderate corner with the facsimile of the patwater colors, and often originate the by putting an addition on it.

> Mrs. Martin Post pleasantly entertained the ladies class of the Presbyterian Sunday School at her home on Ridgeway avenue, one afternoon the past week. The ladies all brought their fancy work and a most enjoyable time was spent. Delicious reess

This Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock p. m., at her residence on North Central avenue, Miss Lenora John-

mont, in their attractive home at 110 sympathy of the entire community, Willisford, the speaker for the afas she is well known among the ternoon, will give an interesting talk n Abraham Lincoln. Parliamentary drill, with Mes-

Woodhouse as captains, will begin

Those persons interested in any branch of the work will be accorded a most hearty welcome.

BED IN SUMMER

I have to go to bed by day.

inent business men who are manag- Or hear the grown-up people's feet

institution have organized teams and And does it not seem hard to you, each will direct the activities of seven When all the sky is clear and blue, of their fellow-students during the And I should like so much to play, To have to go to bed by day?

-Robert Louis Stevenson.

DISLIKED SEA BATHING

Little Polly had just had her first dip in the sea.

"How did you like it, dearie?" asked her mother, as she fastened glanced at the sparkling sea with much annoyance. "I didn't like it at all, mother,"

and went through."

RECIPROCITY DAY

The Reciprocity day entertainment which was to have been given by the Eagle Rock Woman's club fast Thursday, but was postponed, will clubrooms at Eagle Rock. A most interesting program has been prepared. All ladies of the Glendale Tuesday Afternoon club are cordially invited to be present.

COURT BOUILLON FOR FISH

Rather more than a pint of wa- fruit, circular in form, large in size, which were topped by small white TICKETS out today for the high ter, a few slices of lemon, a little and painted in vivid green. This paper shades resplendent in conven-All women of the church are in- celery in, then roll in breadcrumbs school Variety Show given Feb. 17 vinegar, salt, pepper, sliced onions, stand was upheld by the figures of tional designs like those of the napcarrots and parsley. Allow to boil four crouching harlequins, cut in kins. The whole table denoted a for half an hour.

LUNCHEON CAKE

428 GLENDALE AVE.,

One and one half pounds flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one half pound butter, one egg, rind of it were placed fruits of every kind, one lemon, moistened with milk; one pound currants, three quarters pound most conspicuous. The stand rested sugar, a pinch of salt.

LEMON CAKE

baking powder, 1/4 pound butter, a little less than a half pound sugar, 2 kins were of white china silk, imounces lemon peel, 1 egg; mix with a mense, square, each decorated in one oven

BAKST TABLE DECORATIONS

Dinner tables, arranged after the about five inches in diameter. Dots designs of Leon Bakst, would seem of green, and blobs of pink made a to imply elaborate decoration and border around each, and each had an freshments were served by the host- be held Thursday, Feb. 10, in the large expenditure. This however, is enormous tassel of silk some ten far from the case. The bold, brilliant inches in length, made partly of tints so greatly favored by this artist green, and partly of pink. Some of and the unusual lines of his designs the favors were of paper, flaring in make an odd dinner decoration pinks, purples, greens and oranges; which may easily be achieved.

exhibition purpose, was round and candlesticks of crude pottery, in had a raised wooden center stand for strong colors, held white candles

in dull pink and gaudy colors. The stand, resting on the heads and shoulders of these figures, was not covered by any drapery or doily. On those of red and yellow hues being on a white china silk centerpiece that had been bound with a narrow, grass-green silk border. Inside this applied hem was painted a border of unique design, composed ir general of disks in dull pink and florid blobs One half pound flour, 1 teaspoon of deeper color. The table-cloth itself was of white linen, but the naptern on the centerpiece. Like the centerpiece, the napkins were also bordered in green silk. The place cards were cut from Bristol board and were almost round, measuring

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these were placed, not in front of One such table, recently done for each plate, but by its side. Four

outline from flat wood and painted concrete rainbow.

at the noon hour.

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PARASOLS FOR SPRING

Parasols have biossomed out in to new shapes this spring. It had seemed that, while materials would change, the general outlines would remain the same, but two decidedly new shapes have appeared in the shops. One that has sixteen ribs, each tipped with tortoise shell, is almost fiat, with only a slight curve from the ferule point in the center to the edge. The carved handle of golden-tinted wood and the intensely green silk of the covering were distinctly Chinese in effect. Some of these flat shapes have borders of fringe, of the same tone, thus increasing the oriental effect.

The other new parasol is decidedly pagoda shaped, and while a few have been carried heretofore, it is only this season that they have become numerous. A model in inchwide black and white stripe is so planned that a black stripe is in the center of each section, while the black stripe on either side disappears into the rib as it curves from the top. The mountings are all of black, and the white handle is tipped with black for six inches.

Another dainty parasol of halfinch black and white striped taffeta, with soft changeable effect, not so flat as the first one described but still rather less curved than those of last season, has the stripes running crosswise; and the dainty floral effect so noticeable everywhere is seen in the tiny blue and green motif which appears at intervals in the black stripe.

WHEN IS AN OLIVE LARGE?

Now for the standardized olive! Let " large" and "extra large" be defined.

So urges Professor Frederic T Bioletti of the College of Agriculture of the University of California in proposing to the olive growers the adoption of a definite basis for size grades

BODY IS BUYING TICKETS FOR H. S. VARIETY

Everybody's busy! What?

Buying a ticket to the High School Variety show to be held at the Glendale Union High school auditorium

Ferguson, who is the "charge d'Affaires" (he also has charge of all fares) of the Variety event. He states that fifteen hundred tickets had been taken out by student salesmen and salesladies by noon Tuesday with the result that he sent a rush order to the Evening News Job Printing department for eight hundred more cardboards which will ad-

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Variety, reports that he has placed bouquets of bead, china or silk flow-Wednesday.

ed and popular musician, singer and painted in floral patterns with spaces dancer, will appear in character left for the guests' names. Some of songs. Burke will provide the scream event to match the table decorations; afpress agent.

the show will be a great success," easel fashion upon the service plates is buying tickets. Everybody is special point in the dinner. For in-

NORTH GLENDALE

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hoover of 852 Campbell street entertained at dinner last Saturday evening, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thompson of Los Angeles and after dinner the party spent a delightful evening at the Palace Grand theater.

Mr. Karl Ahlberg, president of the Ahlberg Bearing company of Los Angeles, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. West of 1333 Valley View road at dinner last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Fryer of. 1424 North Pacific avenue were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Vanderhoof of 201 S. Jackson street last Sunday.

Mrs. I. C. Rice and little daughter Alice of 1632 Ruth street were luncheon guests of Mrs. Alvin Rosson of Everett street on 'Tuesday of this

Mr. Chauncey Mayer of Los Angeles motored to North Glendale Tuesday on business.

Mr. Raiph Church of Burbank has rented his property at 1645 Ruth street to Los Angeles parties who have moved in.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dunn of 1600 Ruth street had out of town guests last Sunday who spent the day with them.

Mrs. H. D. Hoover of 852 Camphell street entertained with a prettily appointed afternoon tea on Tuesday of this week, her guests being Mrs. A. A. Barton and Mrs. A. Spindler of Glendale and Mrs. Ira Thompson of Los Angeles.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Ladies of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Congregational church are advised that the regular monthly meeting of that organization will be held in the church Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The work of the day will be sewing for the needy. Lunch will be served at noon and the business meeting will take place at 1:30 p. m. It is expected that there will be a good attendance

NEW PLACE CARDS

Place cards are a necessity of the Most pleasing of all, too, is that large dinner party and there is a tenevery person taking part will be a dency to select some that will serve student (or past student) of Glen- for souvenirs as well as for place dale High. Further, every student in cards. These may be as elaborate the school is backing the Variety as the hostess wishes, often taking show by selling tickets. Marion the form of hand-painted trifles, Lehman, special treasurer for the such as little bandboxes containing over 2000 tickets to be sold this ers. Hand-painted plate rings are new and may be had in pretty designs In speaking of the talent, Mr. Fer- or painted to order. These rings are guson stated that Miss Winifred just the size of service plates and Jones, who has proved both a talent- the width of the borders. They are

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CARROT JAM

the juice of a lemon, a tablespoon of open in the winter. pots

o help standardize this increasingly important choice California product.

Professor Bioletti has proved the rying need for such standardization. He went out shopping for ripe olives and found that it took 68 olives of one kind, labeled "large" to make a pound, 74 of another kind labeled 'Mammoth" to make a pound and 106 labeled "extra large" to make a pound. He found that in the various cans or bottles which he bought the olives averaged all the way from 35 to 156 to the pound.

The new plan which Professor Bioletti proposes is set forth in a bulletin entitled "Size Grades for Ripe Olives," which can be obtained free by writing to the College of Agriculture at Berkeley. Here he suggests that grades be based on a difference in diameter of 88 per cent. "Small' olives would then be 9.6 sixteenths of an inch in smallest diameter, and the four larger grades would range through "medium," "large," and 'extra large" to "fancy," which name Silver Bow, and it was accord- other change may be had by cooking would include all olives an inch or more in smallest diameter.

Professor Bioletti argues that gen eral adoption of a uniform method of separating olives into size grades would be helpful in obtaining the best results in processing and in marketing. For California prunes and raisins an accepted standard of grades has been established, but as to olives both buyers and sellers still feel the need of a uniform system.

CAMPING IN PUBLIC SQUARE

Thirty boy scouts of Cleveland, O. during the holidays established an in the heart of the city. A number of square to furnish shelter and firewood. An Indian tepee and several pash."

This jam is excellent to eat with real woods, near the city. They had present day New York. cold meats and is not difficult to a campfire in the evening after which make. Scrape and boil one quart of they all rolled up in their blankets carrots. When very tender, drain and went to sleep while great crowds

meals .- Boys Life.

boosting the Variety to make it a stance, for a fish dinner there are success. The art department, under odd fish, dainty shells, seaweed or the direction of Miss Muller, is turn- marine scenes painted on the cards. ing out some beautiful hand-decorat- For other occasions there are fruits, ed advertising cards. These same butterflies, flowers, birds, vegetables cards will later be used as exhibit work. Tell the people through the Evening News that they will receive natural pose and coloring. work. Tell the people through the more than their money's worth if they attend the Variety show and figures from "Alice in Wonderland," at the same time they'll be helping painted like the original pictures, also the High School Student Body activities.'

HOW SILVER BOW CREEK GOTS and charming. When used with a ITS NAME

Silver Bow Creek received its name vivid glassware, they are really from a party of prospectors who unique. reached its valley in the vicinity of Butte in 1864. While discussing the best name for the stream the clouds broke away and the sunshine falling on the creek as it circled meal by cooking with it a plentiful around the mountain suggested the quantity of best raisins, and still aningly so called. (United States Geo- with it chopped dates. Oatmeal, by

logical Survey.)

RECIPES OF THREE CENTURIES by putting it into cold water instead

A prominent New York society woman recently compiled and sold for charity a cook book which contains famous recipes from the sixteenth century down to the present day.

One of the recipes given is that for when cold. Cut into thin round slices that queen was especially fond; it of butter. Stir continually and do cisco. He says: was frequently served both at Buck- not let it brown. Add one spoon of

over-night camp in the public square as 1789. Lady Heywood's recipe for and one tablespoon of white vinegar been able to study his character from milk punch was popular in 1680, and and boil for a few minutes. Then a social viewpoint or observe him in felled trees were brought to the another celebrated old recipe is that put the slices in the pan to simmer the privacy of the domestic circle. I

are accustomed to doing out in the modern ones which are popular in ing a little cream.

An average of 95 tons of soil and

loose rock is washed into the ocean them and mash through a colander. of people gathered around to observe every year from every square mile wash and boil them until tender. guarded irony I informed him that sugar, a half teaspoon of pepper, a Add to the pulp one pound of sugar, saw the boy scouts sleep out in the of the United States, according to the When done, chop fine and add one unity would at least have been pre- half teaspoon of salt and a tablegeological survey. This estimate does pound of sugar, juice of one lemon, a served if the buttons had been re- spoon of chutney sirup. Heat all The newspapers published col- not include the Great Basin. The im- small cup of spiced vanilla sirup and moved altogether. He smiled sadly over a gentle fire until the gelatine mon. Boil all together slowly, stir-ring carefully until it seems to jelly; until it seems to jelly; until it boys set-of photographs showing the boys setthen turn into small individual jam ting up their camp and cooking their alized that the surface of the United when tried on a cold plate. Turn in- when he brought me my shirts with straining add enough Breton color-States covers 3,088,500 square miles. to small jars.

News Ads Bring Results

A SIMPLE DESSERT

One of the simplest desserts that general disposition to carry off anybelong to the easel group of cards. cooking, is composed of the beaten thought would hold water, I request-For the cubist dinner party there are whites of six eggs and currant jelly. ed him always to wait until he saw small black silhouettes which are new black and white plaid tablecloth, black and white striped china and sweetened cream.

WOMEN FARMERS

vania last year had 7000 women man evinced some evidences of reowned the land they worked.

people think much better if cooked York Sun.

Boil a beetroot; young ones take BRET HARTE AND THE CHINESE

one hour, old ones four. Peel it Bret Harte made himself the Banbury cake, which originated with and put it into a frying pan with two friend of many of the Chinese people Queen Victoria's chef and of which onions cut up small and two ounces whom he found working in San Fran-

"My acquaintance with John has ingham and at Windsor palaces. flour and milk enough to make a been made up of weekly interviews, There is also a recipe for Solomon thickish sauce. Add three saltspoons involving the adjustment of the strewn in John's path were such Grundy pudding, dating back as far of salt, four of sugar, one of pepper washing accounts, so that I have not

tons carefully and totally erased. At another time, to guard against his

can be made, one that requires no thing as soiled clothes that he The egg whites must be as stiff as me. Coming home late one evening passible, and enough currant jelly I found the housekeeper in great must be added to make the dessert a consternation over an immovable deep color. This is served with Celestial who had remained seated on the front doorstep during the day. sad and submissive, firm but also patient, and only betraying any animation or token of his mission when he According to the census, Pennsyl- saw me coming. This same China-

farmers, the majority of whom gard for a little girl in the family, who in her turn reposed such faith

In Georgia, during the past three in his intellectual qualities as to preyears, the number of women farm- sent him with an uninteresting book. ers has more than doubled. The ma- her own property. This book John jority of the women go in for raising made a point of carrying ostentahogs, cattle and foodstuffs, leaving tiously with him in his weekly visits. cotton planting to the men .- New It appeared usually on the top of the clean clothes, and was sometimes painfully clasped outside the big bundle of soiled linen. Whether John wished to exhibit a due sense of gratitude or whether he hadn't any pockets I have never been able to ascertain. In his turn he would sometimes

> cut marvelous imitation roses from carrots for his little friends. I am inclined to think that the few roses

CUCUMBER JELLY

Cucumber jelly makes a pretty salfor Mrs. Wollett's chicken "pish for 20 minutes and have some have gathered enough to justify me ad The jelly is diced and placed on mashed potatoes ready to make a in believing him to be generally hon- lettuce leaves with a little chopped In addition to these rather bizarre border round the dish in which to est, faithful, simple and painstaking. red pepper and mayonnaise over it. themselves as much at home as they old recipes there are given plenty of put the beetroot and the sauce, add- Of his simplicity let me record an in- Dissolve one heaping tablespoon of stance where a sad and civil young powdered gelatine in a gill of water. Chinaman brought me certain shirts Add four grated cucumbers, after the with most of the buttons missing and seeds have been removed, two teaothers hanging on delusively by a spoons of onion juice, four table-Take two pounds of loose figs, single thread. In a moment of un- spoons of vinegar, one teaspoon of a look of intelligence, and the but- ing to make the jelly a pale green.

