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The Men's Shop
1109 W. BDWY., GLENDALE



FLORAL EFFECTS, PLAIN, ETC., ALL THE NEW COLORINGS FOR EARLY SPRING WEAR, AT 50c.

The Men's Shop
1109 W. BROADWAY
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SCARFS At 50c

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED ABOUT 10 DOZEN OF THE LATEST IN MEN'S NECKWEAR IN STRIPES,

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 week.

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

Mr. Ralph 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 Campbell 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.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

The motor seems like a thing of life, abounding in vitality—trigger swift in the gliding get-away, and splendidly free from the slightest jerk, or jump, or jolt

A reflection of this is the steadiness of the car—that freedom from trembling and vibration in the tonneau which means so much in ease and comfort

The motor is 30-35 horsepower (f. o. b. Detroit)
The price of Touring Car or Roadster complete is \$785

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The Glendale Evening News

—CLASSIFIED—

Business and Telephone Directory

In this column not only your phone number but also your place of business is brought to the attention of over 4500 readers every day. Phone your order or drop a line and our directory department solicitor will call upon you at once.

Our Phone Numbers are Sunset 132, Home 2401

- AUTO AMBULANCE FOR EMERGENCY CALLS—**
Seovern-Letton-Frey Co., Funeral Directors-Morticians, both phones 143
- GLENDALE IMPLEMENT CO., C. M. Lund, Prop., 574 Third Street.**
Horseshoeing, Blacksmithing, General Repairing, Garden Tools.
- LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL—**
Bentley-Schoeneman Lumber Co., 2022 Bdwy.....Home 2061, Sunset 51
- PRINTING, STATIONERY, ETC.—**
Glendale News Office, 920 W. Bdwy.....Sunset 132, Home 2401
- RUGS, SHADES, LINOLEUM AND FURNITURE—**
Glend. House Furnishing Co., E. F. Parker & Co., 417 Brand, Sunset 40
- TRANSFER, FURNITURE MOVING, DAILY TRIPS TO LOS ANGELES—**
Richardson Transfer, 341 1/2 Brand Blvd.....Home 2241, Sunset 748

News Ads Bring Results

A SIMPLE DESSERT

One of the simplest desserts that can be made, one that requires no cooking, is composed of the beaten whites of six eggs and currant jelly. The egg whites must be as stiff as possible, and enough currant jelly must be added to make the dessert a deep color. This is served with sweetened cream.

WOMEN FARMERS

According to the census, Pennsylvania last year had 7000 women farmers, the majority of whom owned the land they worked. In Georgia, during the past three years, the number of women farmers has more than doubled. The majority of the women go in for raising hogs, cattle and foodstuffs, leaving cotton planting to the men.—New York Sun.

BRET HARTE AND THE CHINESE

Bret Harte made himself the friend of many of the Chinese people whom he found working in San Francisco. He says: "My acquaintance with John has been made up of weekly interviews, involving the adjustment of the washing accounts, so that I have not been able to study his character from a social viewpoint or observe him in the privacy of the domestic circle. I have gathered enough to justify me in believing him to be generally honest, faithful, simple and painstaking. Of his simplicity let me record an instance where a sad and civil young Chinaman brought me certain shirts with most of the buttons missing and others hanging on delusively by a single thread. In a moment of unguarded irony I informed him that unity would at least have been preserved if the buttons had been removed altogether. He smiled sadly and went away. I thought I had hurt his feelings until the next week when he brought me my shirts with a look of intelligence, and the but-

tons carefully and totally erased. At another time, to guard against his general disposition to carry off anything as soiled clothes that he thought would hold water, I requested him always to wait until he saw me. Coming home late one evening I found the housekeeper in great consternation over an immovable 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 saw me coming. This same Chinaman evinced some evidences of regard for a little girl in the family, who in her turn reposed such faith in his intellectual qualities as to present him with an uninteresting book, her own property. This book John made a point of carrying ostentatiously with him in his weekly visits. 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 strewn in John's path were such scentless imitations."

CUCUMBER JELLY

Cucumber jelly makes a pretty salad. The jelly is diced and placed on lettuce leaves with a little chopped red pepper and mayonnaise over it. Dissolve one heaping tablespoon of powdered gelatine in a gill of water. Add four grated cucumbers, after the seeds have been removed, two teaspoons of onion juice, four tablespoons of vinegar, one teaspoon of sugar, a half teaspoon of pepper, a half teaspoon of salt and a tablespoon of chutney sirup. Heat all over a gentle fire until the gelatine is melted and all is smooth; then strain into wet moulds. Just before straining add enough Breton coloring to make the jelly a pale green.

PARASOLS FOR SPRING

Parasols have blossomed out into 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 flat, 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 inch-wide black and white stripes 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 half-inch 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 stripes.

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 to help standardize this increasingly important choice California product. Professor Bioletti has proved the crying 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 would include all olives an inch or more in smallest diameter.

Professor Bioletti argues that general 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 over-night camp in the public square in the heart of the city. A number of felled trees were brought to the square to furnish shelter and firewood. An Indian tepee and several tents were set up and the boys made themselves as much at home as they are accustomed to doing out in the real woods, near the city. They had a campfire in the evening after which they all rolled up in their blankets and went to sleep while great crowds of people gathered around to observe saw the boy scouts sleep out in the open in the winter.

The newspapers published columns of reports about it and a lot of photographs showing the boys setting up their camp and cooking their meals.—Boys Life.

SHOW TO BE SUCCESS

PROF. FERGUSON SAYS EVERYBODY 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 February 17 and 18.

If you don't believe it, ask Mr. A. L. 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 admit the people to the

Most stupendous
Most artistic
Most musical
Most entertaining
And Most comical

Variety entertainment staged in Glendale.

Most pleasing of all, too, is that every person taking part will be a student (or past student) of Glendale High. Further, every student in the school is backing the Variety show by selling tickets. Marion Lehman, special treasurer for the Variety, reports that he has placed over 2000 tickets to be sold this Wednesday.

In speaking of the talent, Mr. Ferguson stated that Miss Winifred Jones, who has proved both a talented and popular musician, singer and dancer, will appear in character songs. "Dibs" Dibbern and Richard Burke will provide the scream event of the evening, according to their press agent.

"I assure the people of Glendale the show will be a great success," declared Mr. Ferguson. "Everybody is buying tickets. Everybody is boosting the Variety to make it a success. The art department, under the direction of Miss Muller, is turning out some beautiful hand-decorated advertising cards. These same cards will later be used as exhibit work. Tell the people through the Evening News that they will receive more than their money's worth if they attend the Variety show and at the same time they'll be helping the High School Student Body activities."

HOW SILVER BOW CREEK GOT ITS NAME

Silver Bow Creek received its name from a party of prospectors who 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 around the mountain suggested the name Silver Bow, and it was accordingly so called. (United States Geological Survey.)

RECIPES OF THREE CENTURIES

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 Banbury cake, which originated with Queen Victoria's chef and of which that queen was especially fond; it was frequently served both at Buckingham and at Windsor palaces. There is also a recipe for Solomon Grundy pudding, dating back as far as 1789. Lady Heywood's recipe for milk punch was popular in 1680, and another celebrated old recipe is that for Mrs. Wollett's chicken "pish pash."

In addition to these rather bizarre old recipes there are given plenty of modern ones which are popular in present day New York.

An average of 95 tons of soil and loose rock is washed into the ocean every year from every square mile of the United States, according to the geological survey. This estimate does not include the Great Basin. The immensity of this contribution may be better comprehended when it is realized that the surface of the United States covers 3,088,500 square miles.

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No special sales. EVERY price a SPECIAL price, every article a bargain. Used furniture bought, sold, exchanged, repaired, or made to order. Boost for Glendale—give your home merchants a fair deal.
1218 W. Broadway, Half Block from P. E. Depot.

CARROT JAM
This jam is excellent to eat with cold meats and is not difficult to make. Scrape and boil one quart of carrots. When very tender, drain them and mash through a colander. Add to the pulp one pound of sugar, the juice of a lemon, a tablespoon of ginger sirup and a pinch of cinnamon. Boil all together slowly, stirring carefully until it seems to jelly; then turn into small individual jam pots.