GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JULY 17, 1922

GLENDALE'S BEST DAILY

Suitcase of Property Stolen From Campers Is Recovered

HIDDEN IN WEEDS

Workmen Discover Cache and Report to Police, Who Investigate

Money and articles stolen from several of the families stopping at the automobile camp on San Fernando boulevard, between Colorado and Broadway, were found Sunday in a suitcase which had been secreated in the weeds at the rear of the new building that is going up at 564 West Harvard street. When opened it was found that the case contained \$20 in cash and a razor belonging to J. A. Thomas, one suit of clothes, size 38, belonging to A. G. Pritchard, \$10 in cash and a case of baby clothes, belonging to Mrs. M. Dougherty. The articles were restored to their rightful own-

Workmen on the building at 564 West Harvard, drew attention of the Glendale police to the fact that the case was hidden in the weeds. Officer Anderson was detailed to answer the call and took the case to police headquarters.

SANTA FE SPRINGS OIL STRIKE IS **WELCOMED HERE**

Glendale Investors Overjoyed by Reports of Strike by Syndicate

many Glendale people yesterday male employe in the office, all of when the announcement was made that the new oil well at Santa Fe Springs came in early Saturday

This well was just completed by the Santa Fe oil syndicate and training will stand him in good about one-fourth interest in it is stead as he intends to take the B. Jones, democratic candidate for owned by Glendale people, it is men out for target practice in the

mated production of 2500 barrels. firearms, but he plans to make appearance in Glendale since his producing 2,000,000 cubic feet of in short order. gas. The oil has an average gravity of 31, it is reported.

Drilling operations on the pro- quirement. ducer have been rushed since April 18, when the well was spudized on the basis of military preded in. The Santa Fe Springs oil cision and efficiency at a rapid syndicate was organized by E. A. rate. Hereafter no one will be per-

LA CRESCENTA PLEASED WITH MAIL NEWS

Restoration to Glendale be handled in a similar manner by Service Is Hailed With Joy

Every resident of the La Cres centa valley is rejoicing over the message from W. D. C., announcing the present mail service would be on duty all that time, the stamp not be disturbed. Rural routes 4 and 11, coming out of Glendale, and the other windows from 9 to 5, were to be changed to La Canada and Tujunga. This change would last named. have been a hardship on everyone receiving mail over these routes. Glendale is the logical point for the distribution of mail for this district and it is to be hoped it will

REGISTER—OR YOU CAN'T VOTE

REGISTER, if you would participate in the primary election Tuesday, August 29.

Those who fail to register on or before July 29 will be ineligible to vote in the August primaries and only those who state party affiliation will be eligible to vote for candidates partisan offices, including United States senator, congress, governor and lieutenant governor, secretary of state, state treasurer, state control-ler, members of the state senate and assembly. Registrar of Voters Lyons

has made extraordinary arrangements to meet the convenience of citizens desiring to register. Registration deputies are available for special service and special registration places have been established in all parts of Los Angeles city and county.

Philosophy on Tumultuous Times by James Foley

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"That the fanning of the flames of hatred needs to be checked, that we have liberty under law; that we have justice as far as we can reach it, is necessary in this time of strife and turmoil throughout the world," says James W. Foley in The Listening Post this evening. "It is time for every man with the spirit of America to stand up and be counted," is the conclusion to his vibrant contribution, which is filled with philosophy. The Listening Post this evening is a most enjoyable and thoughtinspiring one.

There is a certain courtesy which every motorist along the road ought to observe, and it is the politeness to allow a pedestrian to cross the street to catch the tram car which does not wait for the stream of automobile traffic to subside in order that passengers may board it. One of the editorials this evening treats in no uncertain manner with the driver, who has not the decency to observe this cour-

tesy.
Drug peddlers, the root of nearly all crime, is the theme for a snappy paragraph by Henry James in his comment

on the day's news. Besides this, the editorial page this evening contains much which is of interest to every reader of the paper, both for information and entertain-ment. There are the articles by Della Stewart, John Pilgrim and Dr. Frank Crane, eastern point of view, and correct English, as well as the poem and the scientific article.

TRAIN POSTAL MARKSMEN

D. Ripley Jackson to Hold Target Practice With Automatics

By GERTRUDE GIBBS

.The big black automatic on the desk of Postmaster D. Rilpley Jackson is a wicked looking instrument, but he says its duplicate is Wild excitement reigned over to be found in the belt of every Tuesday evening at 6:15, at the whom have orders to shoot without circumlocution, should any holdup men make their appearance.

The postmaster finds his military men out for target practice in the near future. Some of them are a short talk following the roast In addition to the oil, the well is them into a firstclass firing squad candidacy

The women on the force will probably be exempt from this re-

mitted in the workroom but the workers. Entrance can only be secured through big steel gates similar to, those in use in connection with bank cages.

No longer can the mail of Glen dale be handled in the old way. Instead, the Pacific Electric has been forced to ented into a contract with Mr. McNary, whose truck will be on duty day and night. It will back up to the receiving cage outside the workroom, both to receive and discharge mail. Mail from the Southern Pacific will

auto. completed, the lobby will be open of the car. day and night or 24 hours at a window being open from 8 to 6, the postmaster keeping the hours

Now that the office deals with dale, which was impossible when the station had to work through the Los Angeles office, because that office had troubles of its own to down before the opening of the Conferences straighten out with Washington national event, it was urged. Secwithout spending itself fighting Glendale's battles.

The captain postmaster predicts mail. In the meantime, he is establishing rules which will make for efficiency all along the line, and in this work his most able as? hurried to his home in Pittsburgh sistant is Assistan Postmaster Hal- after being presented with the new lett, who, the captain says, is the championship cup. brains of the office though Mr. Hallet disputes it. They are now arranging to add to the force a superintendent of mails and a fore man, bringing the postoffice staff

MACHINERY TAKEN FROM BERAN YARD

yard at 108 West Colorado boulevard. The matter was reported to the Glendale police and an investi- productive of considerable good

Idol of Irish Youth Supposed to Be the



Liam Mellowes, though little mentioned in the reports of the present upheaval in Ireland, is believed to be the moving spirit in the fight against the Irish Free State. Mellowes is a blond, be-spectacled, sawed-off young man of 27 and is said to be the idol of the younger Irish Republicans. In 1915 he was arrested and interned in England, but he escaped after three days imprisonment. He led the Irish forces in the west during the Easter rebellion of 1916. Later he was obliged to flee the country and he made his way to New York as a stoker. The crew knew him only as a happy man who was always singing Irish songs.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S PICNIC IS VERY **POPULAR**

Considerable Interest in Visit to Verdugo Woodlands

Great interest is being manifest ed in the wienie roast and picnic given by the Business Women's club in Verdugo Woodlands, grove and pavilion of the Newport company at the west end of Glorietta avenue. Members are privileged to bring all friends, or women, they care to invite and coffee will be furnished. It will be a special occasion as Mattison quite inexperienced in the use of and it will be practically his first quite a feather in the cap of the club to have secured him.

STOLEN FROM M. J. M'GREW

Taken From in Front of Presbyterian Church, Sunday Night

A 7-passenger Buick belonging to M. J. McGrew of 616 East Broad-Presbyterian church last night. Up As soon as the grillwork now to the present time nothing has

GOLF EXPERTS ASK TOURNEY CHANGES he announced.

CHICAGO, July 17.—Golf experts here today urged changes in the system of staging national tournaments, following the close of the

been constantly growing and this ers who have walked out, total tional tournaments to cut down the entries were suggested.

The stars who participated in the time will come when the post- the tournament here last week office will have a landing station | were unanimous in their praise of on the roof for airplanes carrying the manner in which the affair was handled by officils of the Skokie Country club.

Gene Sarazen, the new champion

CIVIC COMMITTEE TO MEET TUESDAY

The civics committee of the chamber of commerce of which Dr. Jessie Russell is chairman, will meet at the chamber Tuesday night at 7:30 for a conference on all the matters that have been referred to it, but chiefly the sewer A quantity of machinery belonging to S. S. Beran, 305 South Brand, town speakers who are authorities was stolen from the Beran store- on sewer problems, and it is ex pected to be an interesting and profitable session, which may be

of Irish Youth prosed to Be the Brains of Rebellion GLENDALE PRESS-NEWTON

Greater Clearness and Loudness Is Achieved on Saturday Night Broadcast With New Auxiliary Apparatus Winning Applause

BEST CONCERT IN SOUTHWEST, IS DECLARED

Shrine Club Orchestra and Wilbur Herwig Give Program That Is Distinct Advance Over Sending in Previous Performances

When the Press-Newton station, which he pronounced his words voices "hello" and it is propelled and the clearness of his voice. Mr. into the ether, everyone comes to Herwig is a resident of Glendale attention, for they know that a and has opened a studio for vocal instruction at 339 West Colorado real program is about to start. For the last three Saturday night KFAC will be on the air again

sung by Mr. Munro.

solo, by Mrs. Grace Lovejoy.
"On the Road to Mandalay"

"Elegie" (Massenet), sung by

"Concerta," flute, violin and

"Romance," flute solo, played by

Storm That Destroys

Communication

DES MOINES, Ia., July 17.-

flooded and crops laid low by the

twister and cloudburst, which tore

Wire communication with the

The business section of Boone

glass window front has been blown

Accompanied by a torrential

devastated towns is cut off.

smashed, and trees uprooted.

Total loss has not yet

WILLIS LAMOTTS

the ground.

AT THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Registration closes July 29. To make it convenient, William D. Root will be at the Glendale Daily Press office every day, all day long, to enroll your name. He will never be "just out" dur-

ing the entire day. You may phone and he will wait for you after

realize you cannot vote at the primary on that basis you can change your designation and re-enter your party—help select

If you have registered as independent or non-partisan and

GLENDALE NEEDS A BIG PARTY ENROLLMENT THIS

See Mr. Root-phone him at the Glendale Daily Press-

no devastating winds.

V. P. Ervin.

Paul Kent.

piano trio.

Kellar, contralto.

programs, orchestra music has been this evening, with a program of unthe feature. Popular selections usual variety.
"Carrisima," sung by Miss have been furnished the radio fans by the Shrine club orchestra. Friday night of last week, the instal-Gladys Schnoor, soprano. "Adagio" (Ivan Beethoven), played by violin, 'cello and piano lation of a speech amplifier was completed and was put to use in the reproduction of the orchestra "Slavic Dance" (A. Dvorak), viomusic. That it was a success was lin, 'cello and piano trio. told over the telephone in reports "Beloved, It Is Morn" (Florence from every direction, Saturday night. The reports started pouring Aylward), sung by Charles Leroy in from the start of the program, "I Am Thy Harp" (Woodman) and continued until long after the

station had shut down. Mr. Chas. Moore, an electrical engineer, phoned in from Mount Lowe and voiced the opinion that KFAC was the best station he had ever heard, for the reason that it was both loud and clear. He stated that some stations were clear and some were loud, but that KFAC was the first station he had heard that possessed both qualities without defect. Mr. Moore was very much interested in the Times (KHJ) station at the time of construction, and still is, and conse quently his reports are considered valuable. Many phone calls from Los Angeles stated that the program was much louder than the Los Angeles station, which was transmitting at the same time, and was also much clearer. veiced their thanks for the pro-grams furnished from this station and expressed their desire to al-ways listen to KFAC.

Mr. Wilbur Herwig, tenor, sang 'Bonnie Sweet Bessie" and "Adieu Marie" at the opening of the pro ments on the distinctness with

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Seventy-five Thousand Quit in Sympathy With Shopmen

CHICAGO, July 17 .- Complete tieup of the nation's railroads loom-

ed today as dissatisfaction spread throughout railroad union organ-Nearly 1,000,000 railroad employes may be idle should peace

parleys scheduled for this week Seventy-five thousand railroad

workers are on strike in sympathy with 400,000 shopmen, according to figures compiled today. A general increase in the number of men who have walked out in

unauthorized strike was reported way, was stolen from in front of the from may sections of the country. The largest single group to walk out has come from the mainten being installed in the postoffice is been learned as to the whereabouts ance-of-way men, J. C. Smock, vicepresident of the maintenance of way union, declared at least 25,000 members of that organization were idle. The strikers will be outlawed,

Added to this figure are 14,000 oilers, stationary firemen and engineers, whose strike was authorized today and 8,000 members of the American federation of railroad em-Washington direct, it is going to national open championship at ployes, including painters and in-be possible to get service for Glen- Skokie Country club here Saturday. spectors, clerks, freight handlers The starting field, which has and other classes of unskilled labor

> Conferences aimed at settlement of the strike have been discontinued by the United States railroad labor board.

No further meetings will be held by members of the board with learn of the death of their infant union leaders or railroad execudaughter, June 30, at their home. concrete proposition can be pre-

REGISTER FOR PRIMARY

Six Feet of Stamps Is Required Postage For Russian Letter



Sara Schoofal, who lives in New York City, recently received a letter from her sweetheart in Russia Saxophone sole, played by Dr. Nothing unusual in that, except the fact that the Russian stamps re-Vocal solo by Mrs. Phillip Mcquired for postage extended six feet in length beyond the letter. "Reverie" (Vieuxtemps), violin The stamps represented 300,000 solo, played by Mrs. Grace Loverubles, worth, at pre-war value joy.
"Mazurka" (Mylnarski), violin \$150,000.

(Oley Speaks), sung by Paul Kent, **GOES OVER TOP** FOR PASTOR

Teams Report \$4,194.50 Total Pledges for Permanent Rector

With a total of \$4,194.50, the parish drive of the St. Mark's Episco-Huge Losses Result From pal church ended Sunday night, when all the captains of teams re- of Charles C. Moore for the repubported.

church is assured by the pledges, which exceed by more than a Huge losses to property and crops thousand dollars the amount re- know the remarkable record of the resulted from the tornado which quired Swept central Iowa last night,

The drive was organized by Richaccording to reports reaching here today. Buildings were blown members of the four teams put out Kent served his state as congress down, trees uprooted, cellars | into the field.

Episcopalians in the city followed gave him immortal standing with through Boone, Newton and Colfax, under team captains. Cards bearing the names of re- cans. ported members of the faith were

distributed and the teams went to lows: today is a wreck. Every plate work n and water has flooded the celmoved away, but the round-up suc- of the Panama-Pacific exposition ceeded in finding and recruiting to He is a man of fine capacity, coo the parish membership, many who and careful judgment, and is re-

The success of the drive will be buildings have been carried away, followed by the calling of a min- believes and practices the ideals and plate glass windows in the ister this fall, so that the church that go with the policy of living business blocks are smashed to this winter may, for the first time and letting live. He is independent Newton, caught by the tail of head.

the storm, suffered heavy losses. filled by the Rev. Nassau S. Stephens, retired, whose distinguished Several old buildings were blown over, many window panes were career as a member of the active as well as for the particular wel-Crops in the path of the twister pulpit forces of the Episcopalian fare of our people. were ruined. Several barns were church closed some time ago. fired by lightning and burned to has consented to serve during July, delivering a series of Sunday ser Fort Dodge, Ames and Oskaloosa mons that have sustained the interand other towns to the northwest est maintained in the church by the steady loyalty. He will not involve and northeast of the path of the Rev. Dr. Cornell, of Pasadena, durstorm reported heavy rains, but ing the last four years.

Mr. Stephens has as assistant, a determined. It will probably total over a million dollars. versity of Chicago, who has made tatious committee work of of the Scriptures.

BESSIE M. HALE AT LOSES DAUGHTER

LA CRESCENTA, July 17.-The Miss Bessie M. Hale, who for two years was a member of the "Out of knowledge" many friends of Mr. and Mrs. staff of the First National bank of and the duties of the senate, I feel Willis Lamott will be grieved to this city, is now on duty at the free to assure those who will atunion leaders or railroad executage daughter, June 30, at their home. tives until some more practical, Fukui, Japan. Mrs. Lamott will is taking the place of Miss Nellie in choosing a man of Mr. Moore's be remembered by many as Miss Secretaries Rhodes and Sanders. chraacter and ability they Miss Warner is soon to become the contribute worthy service to the SIGNALING "THIEF" bride of Fred Hoffman and will nation and honor and benefit to leave Glendale to make her home our state." in Kentucky as mistress of the manse of a Presbyterian preacher. Miss Hale has been a resident of Glendale for two years and thinks she is going to like her new work

ALLEGED FRAMED

the city jail.

Blind Man Is in Press-Newton Audience Saturday

THREE CENTS

Saturday night, after the concert given via. the Press-Newton radiophone, the phones began to ring and amongst them was a compliment from a blind man resident of Los Angeles, whose only pastime is listening in on a crystal set.

Mr. Comstock is an old-time vaudeville actor and has a very keen ear for good music. He has a little crystal set which his next door neighbor hooked up for him and on account of being unable to see, he could not erect an aerial like the rest of us. His neighbor didn't have time, so Mr. Comstock ran a wire to the screen in the window of his bedroom and used the screen for the aerial. The water pipe running to the wash basin in his room, served as a ground. On account of being blind

he cannot read the papers to find out which station is the best and the report turned in by him is considered one of the most valuable because he judges by his ears and not by what he reads. The operator, in bringing the program to a close, requested reports telephone to Glendale 99, and this man was so appreciative that he went to the trouble of hunting in the dark for the phone and called the Glendale "I don't hear very many sta-

tions with my equipment," he stated, "but your station came in very loud and your music was excellent. It was clear and the judgment used in selecting the numbers played is deserving of compliment. I hear lots of jazz music from other stations, but your music is played as it should be, and I hope to hear you every time you are on. Could you please tell me when you send so that I could always listen to you?'

CONGRESSMAN KENT ENDORSES MOORE

Former Member of Lower House Declares Against Johnson

LOS ANGELES, July 17.-For mer Congressman William Kent, one of the foremost legislators in the west, patriot and economical expert, has issued a statement strongly endorsing the candidacy lican nomination for United States A permanent pastor for the senator from California.

Mr. Kent's advocacy of Mr. Moore is considered by those who former, and his standing as a citizen among the foremost living The drive was organized by Richardson D. White and opened with increased personal pledges by Mr. Moore For six years William GIRARD CONCERT IS man, and his sturdy, intelligen The canvass of the 1,200 reported fight to uphold progressive ideals his fellow Californians and Ameri-

Mr. Kent's statement is as fol

"I have known C. C. Moore ever A number of those listed have since his splendid administration rain, the twister raised havoc in had not attended church here be spected by all who know him.

Colfax. Two garages were blown cause of various reasons.

"Mr. Moore possesses the su

preme quality of unselfishness. He in four years, have a permanent of all entanglements and will do nothing to forfeit that independ-The pulpit is at present being ence. He can be relied upon to it was a great success. A good work for the real interests of Caliretired, whose distinguished fornia, as he has done in the past,

"We Californians have the opportunity to select a real public servant who will devote his fine efficiency to their service with steady loyalty. He will not involve The violin numbers by Oscar himself in discreditable alliances for the purpose of self-advertising He can be relied upon to apply member of the faculty of the Uni- himself to the heavy but unoster a deep impression by his delivery senate and will not cast his shadow upon the screen occupied by who ever happens to be president. He will help and not hinder great C. OF C. DESK plans for a more peaceful and better world. His nature precludes him from stirring international'

"Out of knowledge of the ma

HACKENSCHMIDT TO WRESTLE ON FRIDAY

A wrestling match of unusual im AUTO INJURIES

bortance will be pulled off in Glendale police. Motorcycle officers investigated the matter but could find no trace of the car. portance will be pulled off in Glen-Colorado bear cat. will fight it out LOS ANGELES, July 17 .- Con- in a catch-as-catch-can bout, the fession that, in conspiracy with a fellow getter the first two falls medical man in order to win dam-ages for an accident, he had bor-be held in Odd Fellows' hall, Frirowed a serum to be injected into day, July 21, over Ralphs grocery his spine which caused temporary store. There will be a two-hour paraylsis from the waist down, was time limit placed on the main said by police to have made today event. Ladies are invited to this by Melbourne J. Amirault, held at athletic event, which promises to be unusually interesting.

Loads of Hooch Found Concealed in Body of Delivery Auto

CASES ARE FOUND

Innocent Cleaner and Dyer Has Eight Pints in Locker

Three wholesale bootleggers are resting in the Glendale jail as a result of raids made Saturday afternoon. George Lauman of 5735 Alba street, Los Angeles, was apprehended at the corner of San Fernando road and Brand boule-vard, at 3 o'clock, as he was headed back to town after making "deliveries" in Glendale. Dick Charters. 747 Ottawa street, Los Angeles, and Darrell Hole, of Sherman, were arrested on Harvard, near Brand, at 3:30 o'clock.

Lauman was operating a Chev-rolet automobile, in the floor of which was a secret compartment where the "hooch" was kept. He was representing himself as a cleaning and dyeing agent, and had a number of suits of clothes hanging in the back of his machine From all external appearances his outfit was an ordinary delivery wagon, but when the police got actively under way it did not take them long to discover where the "valuables" were kept. He had in his car eight and one-half pints moonshine and several empty bottles. Unable to give bail to the extent of \$300, he was placed in jail, pending his appearance before Judge Lowe at 2 o'clock

When taken into custody Charters and Hole were driving a Ford car. Their arrest was made on Harvard street at 3:30 o'clock. They had two cases containing three and a half gallons of moon shine of a very rank brand, and also several empty bottles. They are alleged to have made a special-ty of delivering "wet goods" to garages in this and other vicinities. Each of the prisoners was held on \$300 bail. Hearing will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon before

Judge Lowe. The Glendale police advise that they are aware of several places in Glendale where whiskey is being sold in small quantities, but it would appear that it is the policy of the local department to get the wholesaler, as has been done in these cases.

BIG SUCCESS ON SUNDAY

Glendale People Attend Artistic Demonstration of Appreciation

Returns from the various organizations that interested themselves in the benefit concert for Harry Girard, given Sunday afternoon at the Glendale theatre, are not all in, but there is plenty of evidence and most appreciative audience came out to enjoy the fine program on which the three tremendous piano numbers by Brahm van den Berg were easily the outstanding features. Those best acquainted with his work declare he never

Seidel were also unusual, and played in a most masterly manner. Mr. La Bonte, who is a favorite in Glendale and one of Mr. Girard's best friends, sang a difficult solo from "The Messiah" in a most artistic manner, which was appreciated by music lovers. The operatic numbers by Miss Gunning were also most acceptable. Mr. Egan, of the Egan theatre,

another old and tried friend of Mr. Girard, as usual charmed his audience with his readings. It was one of the most pleasant affairs of the summer, and most satisfactory to the promoters and friends of the beneficiary.

CAR DRIVES PAST

Frank M. McDonald, 230 Dayton court, reported last night that a car, to the wheel of which a theft signal was attached, had driven past his home. Thinking it was a stolen machine, he telephoned the THE WEATHER

Southern California: Tonight and Tuesday, cloudy, with

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday, with moderate temperature. Probably fog or clouds in the morn-

OF GLENDALE

110 East Broadway

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a Change in their Telephone Numbers, the permanent number to be announced later.

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you are requested to call

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The undersigned purchased the use of the name "Fanset Dye Works of Glendale" and the good will of that business in this territory over three years ago from Mr. John H. Fanset.

RAY E. GOODE

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O. H. BELEW

"Too Much Business" Is Regular Offering at Local Theatre

Glandale is to have a treat to-night in a preview of "Up and At 'Em," featuring Doris May in a five-part farce-comedy, with the entire company present. Also Edward Everett Horton will be seen for the last time in "Too Much Business." It will be an evening of pure fun, thirteen reels of it, and if you want a good seat,

you should go early.

Manager Howe guarantees it to be one of the best programs the theatre has put out, and that is commendation enough.

For one of the sequences of Too Much Business," which will be shown at the Glendale Theatre on July 16, 17, 18 and 19, an abandoned orphanage was secured as location for the Hotellerie des Enfants. The story of "Too Much Business" is one of business, children and romance. It moves with the speed of lightning and keeps the spectator in good humor from first flash. It is based upor Earl Derr Biggers" Saturday Eve-ning Post story, "John Henry and the Restless Sex."

FROM ARMY AND **NAVY STORE**

the establishment of the Army and Navy store in Glendale, has been a member of that firm, has an unced her withdrawal from the business on account of the illness of her husband, Robert W. Miles, who was her active representative in the business. The company's operations will be conducted as eretofore by the remaining partners, W. C. Waring and H. H. Johnson, Walter A. Sandberg having been secured to take Mr. Miles' place in the store.

Since the establishment of this business on November 1, it has experienced a wonderful growth. In fact, its advance has been little less than phenominal, and with the passing weeks, this growth con tinues to increase. Mr. Miles will retain his residence in Glendale.

MISS WEST IS HOST TO CLUB

Miss Margaret West of 310 North Maryland avenue was hos tess on Saturday evening to the members of the Junior Music club The evening was opened with a which a short program was given, enjoyed by about 25 members. The first number was "On the Wings of Song," by Mendelsohn-Lisvt, plano solo by Miss Margaret West She also played "A Spanish Moszkowski. "The Eagle," by McDowell, a piano solo was played by Miss Lucille Har-ris. Miss Gertrude Heideman sang "A Little Pink Rose," by Carrie Jacobs Bond. This concluded the program and several musical

refreshments. HOWES TO GIVE MUSIC PROGRAM

games were enjoyed, followed by

music and who is interested in un-usual music, should attend the free concert to be given tonight at the Central Christian church by Br. and Mrs. Charles M. Howe, who, by special request, are re-maining an extra day for the purpose of providing this treat. They have been participating in the special services held in the church within the past two weeks, playing some very unusual instruments in an unusual manner. For several years they were on the Ellison & White chautauqua circuit and the program will be in its essentials, chautauqua program.

ANCIENT CHINA BOWL AT BOLEN'S

A beautiful piece of ceramic art is to be seen on a desk in the office of J. L. Bolen, the real estate operator on West Broadway. It is a flaring bowl with fluted edge and beautifully decorated with roses and other flowers inside and out. It is an heirloom in the family of Mrs. Bolan, who says it is perhaps 200 years old, and something

that she greatly treasures.

Mrs. Bolen is enjoying a family reunion as her sister, Mrs. Samuel Tohmpson of Toronto, is here for a four months' visit with her sisters here, Mrs. Bolen of Verdugo Woodlands, Mrs. James Hendershot, Mrs. C. R. Walker and Mrs. William McConnell of Glendale. Mrs. Thompson's hus-band will join her later. He is a member of the board of education of Toronto and one of the promi-nent men of that city. There is a possibility they may conclude to

ocate here. This is the first time in more than five years that all the sis ters have been together and they are greatly enjoying the exper-

THURSDAY CLUB ASKS REPORT

The past president of the Thurs day club, Mrs. E. V. Bacon, will call upon all of the committee chairmen to submit their reports at a meeting to be held Thursday afternoon at the city half, Los Feliz and Brand boulevard.

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50 ROOMS — 3 WARDS — 3 OPERATING ROOMS — ROOF GARDEN CHILDREN'S WARD, 100 BEDS

DEATHS FUNERALS

MRS. LAURA A. FELLOWS
Mrs. Laura A. Fellows passed away
Saturday afternoon at her home, 1125
East Stanley avenue, Giendale. She
was 71 years of age and a native of
Chio. She had lived in California for
over 13 years. Mrs. Fellows was the
mother of six sons and a daughter,
Ambrose Fellows of Rockford, Ia.;
Frank and Levi L. Fellows of Glendale; Roy A. and Smith Fellows of
Denver, Colo.; Thollie Fellows of
Burbank, and Mrs. E. Pearl Cawkins
of Glendale. Funeral arrangements
haye not yet been made. Remains
are at the Pulliam-Kiefer & Eyerick
company.

MRS. LOUISE MANUEL
Mrs. Louise Manuel passed away
Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anderson, 340 West Doran street. She was 58 years of age, and was born in Carver county, Minn. She had been a resident of Glendale for the yast two years. She leaves a husband, Edward Manuel, and a daughter, Mrs. Andersoh, and three sons in Minnesota. Remains await shipment to Brewster, Minn., and the date for the funeral has not yet been set. Pulliam-Kièfer & Eyerick in charge.

USE FOR RESULTS

CITY PRINTING ORDINANCE NO. 614

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 2 OF ORDINANCE NO. 596, PASSED JUNE 22 1922, AND ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE DISCHARGE OF FIREARMS AND THE CARRYING OF CONCEALED WE APONS WITHIN THE CITY OF GLENDALE, EXCEPT ON PERMIT AS HEREIN PROVIDED."

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE:
Section 1. Section 2 of Ordinance No. 596 of the City of Glendale, passed June 22, 1922, and entitled "An Ordinance Prohibiting the Discharge of Firearms and the Carrying of Concaled Weapons, Within the City of Glendale, Except on Permit as Herein Provided," is hereby amended to read as follows:
"Section 2. It shall be unlawful Section 2. It shall be unlawful THOUSAND (\$1,000.00)

as follows:

"Section 2. It shall be unlawful for any person except a duly appointed police officer to wear or in any manner carry concealed upon or about his or her person in, upon or about any automobile or other vehicle owned by or in possession or control of or driven by such person, any dirk, bowie knife, dagger, sword cane, loaded or unloaded gun, loaded or unloaded pistol, loaded or unloaded revolver, or any other dangerous or deadly weapon in the City of Glendale, without having first obtained and having at the time actually in his or her possession upon his or her person, an unexpired permit so to do, issued by the Chief of Police of said City authorizing such person to carry such weapon concealed."

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

Passed by the Council of the City of Glendale this 13th day of July, 1922.

SPENCER ROBINSON, Mayor of the City of Glendale.

SPENCER ROBINSON, Mayor of the City of Glendale.

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

STATE OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES (ss. CITY OF GLENDALD)

I, A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was duly adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and signed by the Mayor, at a regular meeting of the Council of the City of Glendale held on the 13th day of July, 1922, and was passed by the following yote:

Ayes: Lapham, Robinson, Stephenson.

son.
None: None.
Absent: Davis, Kimlin.
A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale. ORDINANCE NO. 612

ANORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE, PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF FIFTY THOUSAND (\$50,000.00) DOLLARS BONDS OF MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 5, OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE, AUTHORIZED BY THE VOTERS OF SAID DISTRICT AT A SPECIAL ELECTION HELD ON JUNE 30, 1922, FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACQUIRING AND CONSTRUCTING WORKS FOR DISTRIBUTING AND SUPPLYING GAS TO THE INCLUDING THE ACQUISITION OF LANDS, EASEMENTS, STRUCTURES, MAINS, PIPES, PIPES, PIPE LINES, APPARATUS AND WORKS NECESSARY FOR THE PEOPLE OF SAID DISTRICT WITH, GAS FOR DOMESTIC AND OTHER USEFUL PURPOSES.

OTHER USEFUL PURPOSES.

WHEREAS, in pursuance of an Act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled:

"An Act to provide for the formation of districts within municipalities for the acquisition or construction of public improvements, works and public utilities therein; for the issuance, sale and payment of bonds of such districts to meet the cost of such improvements, and for the acquisition or construction of such improvements," approved April 20, 1915, and of Ordinance No. 590 of the City of Glendale, approved on the 15th day of June, 1922, a special election was duly held in that certain territory contained within the boundaries of proposed Municipal Improvement District No. 6 of the City of Glendale, particularly described in said ordi-

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nance, upon the following proposition, duly and regularly submitted to the qualified electors of said district at such election, to-wit:
Shall that certain proposed municipal improvement district, known as Municipal Improvement District No. 6 of the City of Glendale, incur a bonded debt of \$50,000.00 for the purpose bf acquiring and constructing works for distributing and supplying gas to the inhabitants of such district, including the acquisition of lands, easements, structures, mains, pipes, pipe lines, apparatus and all other property and works necessary for the purpose of supplying the people of said district with gas for domestic and other useful purposes; and

domestic and other useful purposes; and

WHEREAS, according to the returns of such special election as canvassed by the City Council of the City of Glendale on July 3rd, 1922, the result of which canvass was then and there ascertained and entered and recorded according to law, more than two-thirds of all of the voters voting at said election did vote in favor of incurring the bonded indebtedness as described in said proposition so submitted at said special election, thereby authorizing and empowering said City Council to issue the bonds of said district for the amount of \$50,000.00, for the purposes aforesaid, payable out of the funds of said district, to be provided as in said Act prescribed; and

WHEREAS, the public interest and necessity of such Municipal Improvement District No. 5 of the City of Glendale demand that said \$50,000.00 bonds of such district be issued and soid at the earliest practicable date for the purpose of providing funds for the aforesaid improvement:

NOW, THEREFORE, be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Glendale:

Section 1. That bonds of said Municipal Improvement.

Glendale:
Section 1. That bonds of said
Municipal Improvement District No.
6 of the City of Glendale be issued
in accordance with an Act of the
Legislature of the State of California, entitled: "An Act to provide
for the formation of districts within
municipalities for the acquisition or
construction of public improvements,
works and public utilities therein; for
the issuance, sale and payment of each, and the principal and interest of each and all of said bonds shall be payable in lawful money of the United States; they shall be dated August 1, 1922, and shall bear interest at the rate of six (6) per centum per annum, payable semi-annually on the 1st day of August, and the 1st day of February, of every year. The City Council of the City of Glendale hereby fixes August 1, 1923, as the date for the earliest maturity of the principal of any of said bonds, and said bonds shall be payable in the manner following:

day of Fibruary, of every year. The City Council of the City of Glendale date for the carrilect maturity of the principal of any of said bonds, and said tonds shall be payable in the principal of any of said bonds, and said tonds shall be payable in the Bonds mumbered 1 to 9, both inclusive, August 1, 1924.

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for the payment of the principal thereof.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City Council of the City of Glendale, the governing authority of said Municipal Improvement District No. 6, of the City of Glendale, has caused this bond to be signed by the Mayor and Treasurer of the said City of Glendale, and countersigned by the Clerk of said City and the corporate seal of said City to be hereto affixed, and the interest coupons hereto attached to interest coupons hereto attached to bear the facsimile signature of said Treasurer, and this bond will be dated

Mayor of the City of Glendale

Treasurer of the City of Glendale. Countersigned by

City Clerk of the City of Glendale.'

That coupons consecutively num-bered shall be attached to each of said bonds for the interest accruin thereon, and said coupons shall be substantially in the following form,

Treasurer of the City of Glendale."

ARE GUESTS OF **OLD NEIGHBORS**

Saturday

Mrs. S. C. Hamilton and Mrs. the home of the former, 350 Ivy The guests were all former ver Falls, Wis., women, and indeed Mrs. H. A. Wilson, Mrs. C. Lusby, Mrs. Georgiana Bell. s Mary Stevens, Mrs. Charlotte ackett, all of Glendale; Mrs. ary Lord, Mrs. W. D. Parker, Bertha Foster, Miss Velma Mrs. Joe Williams, all of sadena; Mrs. Martha Balcom ung of Hollywood, Mrs. Raynold Olson, Mrs. Amy Powell Bliss, Los Angeles; Mrs. Ida Deyar-and Loveli of Long Beach, Mrs. orge Hernandez of Edendale, . Ada Bliss of River Falls, Wis dainty color scheme of pink lavender was carried out in floral decorations and favors. he same group of women were ertained last week by Mrs. ell of Hollywood.

IRS. SAMUEL DICK

itertains Lester Meyer Chapter on Saturday Afternoon

rs. Samuel Dick of 309 North ise street was hostess on Saty aternoon to the Lester Myer oter of War Mothers. There splendid attendance and a t deal of important business

was decided that the Glendale would help with the exice building that is being orzed in Los Angeles. There will placed in that building a mem to show that the mothers with it. The war mothers all over the country are helpwith this and have been asked

is meeting was the last one the second Wednesday mber, which will be held in

ool Board Makes Appointments for the Coming. Year

CRESCENTA, July 17 .- The July 18, at 8 o'clock. rescenta school board ances the following instructors ne coming year: Mrs. Lillian principal; tt-Austin, Rhea, Mrs. Bernice LaGue, Alma Austin and Miss Ester

work of enlarging the school ing will be completed this Two additional rooms have ded and the school audi-menlarged. The present ol board is composed of er A. Baldridge, C. E. Culber-and Dr. B. H. Smith.

ROTHY DALTON AT THE T. D. & L.

orge Melford's latest photo-" featuring Dorothy Dalton joyed. In addition to this tasteful to them.
r play, Ralph Allan has ar- This is partfet y this comedian has made has a difficult time. ong, long time.

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SINGS TUESDAY

in Tuesday Program

Madame Ernestine Schumann-M. E. Hamilton entertained at delightful luncheon on Saturday with the degree of Doctor of Music by the University of Southern



MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK

California on her 61st birthday, is shining exemplification of the truth that "head" work must be used in singing, as in other things, if one wishes to continue indefinin itely.

"I have been singing for 44 years," she remarked, "and I intend to sing for a great many years to come, but I cannot and will not ruin my voice with the difficult, engthy arias from the operas. Many contraltos have persisted in doing so, and I ask-where are they Smith. now? I love to sing, but I am an 'old woman'—my ten grandchildren make me realize that—and I must save emy voice for the future." And this woman of superabundant energy, with a roguish twinkle of her eye which belied her age,

Mme. Schumann-Heink will be heard in her one and only coast appearance of the season at the Pacific Palisades Chautauqua, near Santa Monica, on Tuesday evening,

urned to her accompanist.

Do you know that most people eat with their eyes as well as with their mouths?

That's a little secret that health specialists have known for some are taking advantage of it to help solve the ever-present problem of providing dishes that will tempt Smith, who passed away recently the family's appetite, and at the at the home of his parents, 161 same time be wholesome and nour-South Hoover street, Los Angeles.

With many people the eyes play Milton Sills, is one of the an important part in eating. A dish unusual and altogether note- that looks attractive will stimulate y productions that has been their appetites and cause them to here this season. It places get all of the value out of the food, Dalton on a higher plain in while another dish, perhaps of actic, achievement, than this equally good flavor, but not so atar cinema star has previous- tractive in appearance, will be dis-

This is particularly true of desfor presentation also, the serts, and the careful housewife Keaton comedy riot, "The who wants to keep away from rich, Face," perhaps the funniest heavy pastries and puddings often

One way to do this is to serve is also the latest news dainty, frozen dishes at regular inof current events and scenic tervals all the year round. These chicken dinner, complimentary to always look attractive, they're alter G. A. R. members, which will be given August 11 at the home of to the average family just as much around Christmas time as on the Fourth of July. And they're eco- should be present to help formulate nomical. There's only one secret plans. about these dishes-keep plenty of ice in the icebox.

Here's one recipe that's sure to appeal; it's called "maple mousse." Cook one cup of maple sugar with one-quarter cup of water until it begin to thread; then pour it over four well-beaten yolks of egg. Strain and cool. Whip one pint of whipping cream stiff. When syrup and eggs are cool, pour carefully into whipped cream. . Then pour into a chilled mold, cover top with paraffin paper, and cover. Pack in equal parts of marse salt and ice and allow to stand for four hours.

PHILATHEA CLASS TO HOLD PARTY

class of the First Methodist Episcopal church will hold their might I ask what your business July party at the home of the is?" asked the educator. "Cer Misses Elsie and Agnes Verity at tainly," answered the other.

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Iesdames Hamilton En-Santa Monica Chautau-Party Held for Benefit of tertain Old Friends on qua Has Great Singer Tuesday Afternoon Club Fund

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Puffer of 452 West Vine street entertained with a bridge party Saturday evening, the affair being one of a series of card parties being given for the benefit of the Tuesday Afternoon club building fund.

During the course of the evening Mrs. Harry MacMullin sang several vocal numbers, and Mrs. Roscoe Puffer, jr., sang two of Cecil God said anything to you Crandall's own compositions, accompanied by Mr. Crandall at the your life on this account? piano. Mr. Crandall also rendered several beautiful violin selections. High score for ladies was won by Mrs. Walter W. Jones, and for gentlemen, by Mr. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Puffer, jr., and Cecil Crandall.

At the close of a delightful evening the hostess served delicious refreshments.

MISS SMITH HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Irma Louise Smith was hostess on Saturday afternoon at a jolly party given in honor of her tenth birthday. Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George yet sinners, Christ died for us." T. Smith of 427 South Columbus This was not the attitude of one

A dainty color scheme of yellow and white was carried out with flowers and crepe paper festoons from the chandeliers to each plate at the beautifully appointed refreshment table. Kewpie dolls were used as favors and tiny yellow baskets filled with candies were

with a beautiful birthday cake, on During the afternoon Edna May ing to be recognized by them. Paul gave several clever recita- What do those scars mean to you? tions.

complimenting Those Miss kiss them? Smith were Nan Jones, Helen Hock, Caroline Doty, Margaret Byerly, Mildred Allen, Almeda Wilson, Crystal Wilson, Carmen Wilson, Mary Phillips, Edna May like sheep have gone astray, and Paul, Ruth Sakler, Verna Collines, Louise Parker, Harriet Parker, carol Collines, Betty Jane Smith, God today is, "Behold the Lamb of Carol Collines, Betty Jane Smith, God today is, "Behold the Lamb of Carol Collines, Betty Jane Smith, God today is, "Behold the Lamb of Carol Collines, Betty Jane Smith, God today is, "Behold the Lamb of Carol Collines, Betty Jane Smith, God today is, "Behold the Lamb of Carol Collines, Betty Jane Smith, God today is, "Behold the Lamb of Carol Collines, Betty Jane Smith, God today is, "Behold the Lamb of Carol Collines, Betty Jane Smith, God today is, "Behold the Lamb of Carol Collines, Betty Jane Smith, God today is, "Behold the Lamb of Carol Collines, Betty Jane Smith, God today is, "Behold the Lamb of Carol Collines, Betty Jane Smith, God today is, "Behold the Lamb of Carol Collines, Betty Jane Smith, God today is, "Behold the Lamb of Carol Collines, Betty Jane Smith, God today is, "Behold the Lamb of Carol Collines, Betty Jane Smith, God today is, "Behold the Lamb of Carol Collines, Betty Jane Smith, God today is, "Behold the Lamb of Carol Collines, Betty Jane Smith, God today is, "Behold the Lamb of Carol Collines, Betty Jane Smith, God today is, "Behold the Lamb of Carol Collines, Betty Jane Smith, God today is, "Behold the Lamb of Carol Collines, Betty Jane Smith, God today is, "Behold the Lamb of Carol Collines, Betty Jane Smith, God today is, "Behold the Lamb of Carol Collines, Betty Jane Smith, God today is, "Behold the Lamb of Carol Collines, Betty Jane Smith, God today is, "Behold the Lamb of Carol Collines, Betty Jane Smith, God today is, "Behold the Lamb of Carol Collines, Betty Jane Smith, Behold the Lamb of Carol Collines, Betty Jane Smith, God today is, "Behold the Lamb of Carol Collines, Behold Herbert Augustine and Bobbie

HAMILTONS HAVE DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hamilton of 350 Ivy street had as dinner guests perfect, glorious salvation. Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. E. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Reynold C. Olson of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. E. Hamilton have spent several months in Glendale, residing on South Brand boulevard, and are very favorably impressed with this city. They leave next week for their home in River Falls, Wis., and may return in the fall. Mrs. Olson is also leaving soon for an extended visit to her former home in River Falls. Wis., where she will visit her parents and other relatives and

MRS. B. L. CLINE LOSES BROTHER

The many friends of Mrs. B. I ime, and many modern housewives | Cline of 134 North Orange street are sorry to learn of the death of brother-in-law, Frank E. leaves a wife, Myrth True Smith, and a year-old son, Lovett True Smith. Mr. Smith was an

Funeral services were held this morning at 10:30.

GILLETTE TENT

The Nimble Finger club, auxil iary to the Daughters of Veterans will hold an important meeting onight at the home of Mrs. James Lyons, 122 West Palmer avenue Plans will be discussed for the be given August 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griffin. This is important and every member

KANSAS FOLKS HAVE PICNIC

A jolly reunion of former residents of the Sunflower state was held at Switzer's camp last Sat-urday. One-time Kansans who attended were: Mrs. Foot and Miss Ellen Foot of St. Louis, Dr. Rothchild of Silenus, Mrs. Long and Mrs. Wickham of Hollywood; Mrs. Adams and two sons of St Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. D. Methlen and daughter, Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spier and Miss Sophia Brown of Glendale.

"Can any man in this audience truthfully say that education has The members of the Philathea ass of the First Methodist small man in the rear row. "And Misses Eisle and Agnes verify at tamly, answered the central for tamly, answered the central used to make a good living pedding the book, 'What Every Girl Should Know'; but there's no demand for it any longer."

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD!

The Message of God, Is Theme of Distinguished Divine

Dr. Lewis Sperry Chafer of Philadlephia preached at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning. He was one of the speakers at the recent world's conference on funda-

mentals, held in Los Angeles. An outline of his address follows:

"God hath in these last days spoken unto us by his Son." Has God said anything to you by his Are things any different in man hath fully seen God," that is, until Christ appeared. He had been revealed partially to all the world by the things of creation. But none ever saw him fully until Christ. Guests of the evening included | He had never left the bosom of the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ayars, Mr. and Father. He came into the world, Mrs. J. I. Wernette, Mr. and Mrs. never leaving it. He came to de-Walter W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. clare the bosom-the affection, the Harry MacMullin, Mrs. Emma Batz, love of the Father. Have you ever sensed this? This truth needs to

> image of the Father in wisdom and love. When he puts his hand on a child's head, when he heals, that is what God is like. And so in all he did.

The greatest of all problems is, why God permitted sin. There was that in God which no angel had ever seen-the ability to love and to save that which is unlovely, great moment, but his attitude forever. Has God ever spoken to you about his love? Such love that he Lamb to carry the sin away? There was, a tiny toddling child

mother threw herself between and saved it at the cost of terribly found at each place. Covers for 19 burned hands. As he grew she were marked by yellow and white longed to tell him, but wisely wait-After a pleasant afternoon of reap the sense of it. Then, when games and dancing, the little hostess took her guests into the dining- him. He understood, and kissed room, where refreshments were those hands with tears of gratiserved. The table was centered tude. There is a Man in the glory who bears those scars of saving which wer eten yellow candles. us—when he comes back he is go During the afternoon Edna May ing to be recognized by them

Will you avoid them, or will you

about to fall into the fire. The

He who spoke creation into existence sould have avoided all that. But no; he met and bore all the sin of all the sinners. "All we God that taketh away the sin of the world." It is for you to meet and accept the offer. You may say many nice things of him, but until you have accepted the great sacrifice he made you have not believed. The moment you have believed, thn God answers with your infinite,

HAVE BIG TIME

Races, Ball Games, 'Eats' and Annual Baths Mark Event

The plumbers' picnic at Brookside park, Saturday, was a big event. About 400 plumbers, assistant plumbers, jobbers and water boys and their families jollified all day long and all hands returned nome between 8 and 9 in the evening, with that satisfied smile that will not wear off until next picnic day, when it will be renewed. After arriving at the park, the

morning was spent in races of various kinds, tugs-of-war and the like, prizes being given in each event. At noon a dainty lunch was served, the following being a few of the items consumed: 300 pounds of barbequed meat, 700 bottles of soda pop, 35 gallons of ic cream, 1000 buns, 8 gallons of potato salad, 15 gallons of coffee, and all MEETING TONIGHT the fixings that generally go with a feed of this kind.

In the afternoon the remaining races were run off and a baseball game was played, after bathing and a general good time were enjoyed.

The committee on general arrangements for this picnic were J. P. Pixley, chairman; Steve Cary, Ed Coker, Mr. Morgan, R. A. Richards, A. F. Franklin and Ed

The race committee consisted of Messrs. Crary, Pixley and Morgan, while on the "eats" committee were Messrs. Franklin, Lance, Richards and Coker.

TWO CARS CLASH

A car being driven by Samuel
Ruffus of Los Angeles and Henry
Brown of Pasadena collided at the
corner of San Fernando boulevard
and Los Feliz at 10:15 yesterday
morning. Little damage was done
to the machine and no, one was
hurt.

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ORDINANCE NO. 610

AN ORDINANCE OF THE COUNCIL
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AN ORDINANCE OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE CHANGING THE NAME OF EIGHTH STREET TO KENNETH ROAD IN THE CITY OF GLEN-DALE

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5:30 Saturday: 9 to 6

Phone Glendale 2380 Private Branch Exchange to all Depts.

CORSETS —One of the First Requisites of Good Dress

We are featuring some very special TUESDAY

The corsets offered in this sale are not odds and ends or ones bought for sales purposes, but our own regular stock.

C-B Sports Corset

\$2.00 Value, \$1.75

Medium low top, 4-inch clasp over abdomen, soft extension above, having four buttons, lightly boned. Excellent summer corset for general wear. Tuesday...

La Camille Front Lace

\$4.50 Value, \$3.95

Made of Batiste, low top with elastic under bust, very good model for medium figure; medium boning. Tuesday only

\$6.00 La Camille Front Lace \$4.95

Medium high top and long skirt, ventilated back, lock clasp, with shield attached,

Tuesday only

Free Delivery

Elevator Service



Children's Party Another big children's party

See announcement in tomorrow's paper for Program and Particulars

BRAND AT HARVARD

French Gingham Bandeau \$1.75 Quality \$1.50

Gingham bandeau Brassieres with heavy lace bodice top, Tuesday only

Silk Brocade Bandeau Brassieres

\$1.00 quality. Tuesday only

75c A Few Undermuslins

Underpriced

White nainsook tailored nightgown, narrow lace edge, neck and sleeve. \$2.95 quality, Tuesday only

\$1.25 Combination Suit 95c

Made of fine white muslin, lace bodice top

\$1.95 White Sateen Underskirt \$1.50

Hemstitched hem, shadow-proof front panel, Tuesday \$1.50

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fireproof vaults.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the undersigned no longer does the cleaning for Messrs. Goode and Belew, who have been operating a retail cleaning establishment at No. 110 East Broadway, Glendale, under the fictitious firm name and style of "FANSET DYE WORKS OF GLENDALE." The use by said Messrs. Goode and Belew of the name "FANSET DYE WORKS OF GLENDALE" is no longer authorized by me.

(SIGNED) JOHN H. FANSET.

Former owner of said business and proprietor of FANSET DYE WORKS OF LOS ANGELES 1010-1012 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, California

Dated June 29, 1922

Top dime to Capata Lains or day ames to

I am now located in Glendale at 108 S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 155.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES (ss. CITY OF GLENDALE

I, A. J. Yan Wie, City Cherk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was duly adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale, State of California, and SECTION f. That the name of all signed by the Mayor, at a reg that certain public street known and meeting thereof, held on the 13th

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of July, 1922, and that the same was passed by the following vote, to-wit: Ayes: Lapham, Robinson, Stephen-Noes: None.
Absent: Davis Kimlin.
A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

ORDINANCE NO. 615 AN ORDINANCE REGULATING
THE BUSINESS OF CONDUCTING
AND MAINTAINING ANY PATROL
SERCIVE OR SYSTEM IN THE
CITY OF GLENDALE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUN-CIL OF THE CITY OF GLEN-DALE:

Section 1. For the purpose of this ordinance the words "Patrol Service" and "Patrol System" shall be deemed to be any service or system which purports to furnish or does furnish.

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watch any property, or to perform any service usually and customarily performed by the regular patrolmen of the Police Department of the City of Glendale.

Section 2. It is hereby declared to be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation, either as principal or agent, to engage in the business of conducting or maintaining, or solicting business fee, any patrol service or system, without first obtaining a permit from the Council of the City of Glendale therefor, or without paying the annual license fee hereinafier provided for.

Section 3. Before any person, firm or corporation shall engage in the business of conducting or maintaining any patrol service or system in the City of Glendale, he or it shall make an application in writing to the Council for permission to engage in such business, and describe therein the district in which he or it shall desire to operate. Said application shall be referred to the Chief of Police, who shall make an investi

and shall within seven days report thereon to the Council. Upon receiv-ing such report, the Council shall grant or deny the applicant permission system, or both.

Section 4. Any permit granted by the Council as provided in the last preceding section of this ordinance shall be issued upon the following terms and conditions:

First: Said patrol service or patrol system shall be operated and conducted under the general supervision of the Chief of Police.

Second: The Chief of Police shall regulate the style of uniform and the design of badge, if any to be used by said patrol system or patrol service.

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Third: Any such permit and any such license issued pursuant thereto may at any time be revoked by the Council for cause shown, after notice to the holder thereof, and an opportunity to be heard shall have been given.

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Section 5. Every person, firm or corporation as herein provided conducting or operating any patrol system or patrol service shall pay to the City of Glendale a license fee of \$15.00 per quarter for the first five patrolmen employed by such person, firm or corporation, and \$2.50 additional for each patrolman in excess of five employed by such person, firm or corporation. At the time of applying for such license such person, firm or corporation shall state the number of patrolmen employed. No such license shall be issued until a permit has been granted under the terms of this ordinance for the carrying on of such patrol service or patrol system. Said licenses shall be issued and collected under the provisions of Ordinance No. 573 of the City of Glendale, passed May 17, 1922, and entitled, "An Ordinance for Licensing and Regulating the Carrying On of Certain Professions, Trades, Callings and Occupations in the City of Glendale; Prescribing the Penalty for Violations of This Ordinance and Repealing Ordinance 274 and All Amendments Thereof, and Repealing All Other Parts of Ordinances in Conflict Herewith," and all provisions of said Ordinance No. 573 shall apply to the issuing of said licenses.

Section 6. Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be pulity of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be punishable by a fine of not more than \$500.00, or by imprisonment in the city fall of the City of Glendale or the county fall of the County of Los Angeles, for a period of not more than is months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 7. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 8. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance, and cause the same to be published once in the Glendale Dally Press, the official newspaper of said City. This ordinance shall take effect and be in fo

SPENCER ROBINSON,
Mayor of the City of Glendale,
Attest; A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale. STATE OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES SS.

THOS. D. WATSON A. C. ROWSEY W. L. TAYLOR

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their moments of pleasure. Now, if I were a grave-digger, or even a hangman, there are some people I would work for with a great deal of enjoyment.-Jerrold (1803-1857).

COURTESY OF THE ROAD

Most readers are familiar enough with the geography of Los Angeles to know that automobile traffic along Vermont avenue is constant and heavy. Ver- cate the anti-social tastes. mont avenue cars approach First street from the south, and are there turned back. At this point many passengers must transfer.

On a recent day three ladies stood at the corner trying to get to a Vermont avenue car, they just having stepped from a First street car. On both sides of the avenue the stream of automobiles was unbroken. There was no policeman to order a halt. The ladies vainly sught a gap in the moving line. They stood there to that every driver could see their purpose; and a driver in the lot, male or female, had the decency to pause the necessary instant. The three were forced to miss one car. Determined not to miss a second, they deliberately stepped into the parade, their hands uplifted in police fashion. The driver who happened to be nearest was forced to stop or to run them down. He was a stylish DR. FRANKCRANE worthy and useful member of sochap in a costly car. While he stopped, it was with ciety, and how to enjoy the life of that society." an oath, and a string of abuse that ought to have led to his being dragged from his seat and soundly kicked.

And the only way to teach that sort of thing so as to be any real good is so to train the children that they shall like the social virtues and be repelled. kicked.

There is much time devoted now to study of psychoanalysis. It would be interesting to have some kind of an education, and that is, to change one's of the experts portray the peculiar mental twist that likes and dislikes. of the experts portray the peculiar mental twist that No matter how much information one may be changes so many persons, who on foot are quite normal and decent, into a type of swine far less consid-hand and quickness of mind he may develop, he erate than the hog that roots. Possibly the victims cannot be said really to be an educated person or of this form of lunacy could be cured if rightly and likes has been bettered. roughly treated.

LOYALTY TO A PRESIDENT

Loyalty to a President is something more than loyalty to an individual. It is loyalty to a principle, hate is bad. and to a party that has chosen the President as the exponent of that principle.

No administration can be effective when the forces behind it are working at cross-purposes. No theory of government can become operative if professed adherents of the organization proclaiming belief in this theory, work against the convictions, and seek to hamper the acts of the President as chosen head of the organization.

So anger is bad, and meanness and egotism and uncleanness and cheating, lying and murder. We punish these things very properly by law, not because they render a man unfit for heaven so much as because they render and unfit to live with. There are other an out of these that needs a deal of pointing out is the vice of taking the administration of justice in our own hands. the organization.

When President Harding conceived the thought of a conference to consider disarmament as a preliminary ministration of justice is to be delegated to the to world peace; when he outlined a plan by which he thought this could be accomplished, and when he procured the endorsement of other powers, he was doing a splendid and magnificent work for humanity.

Infinitiation of defect to the proper authorities. Common sense tells us that no group could possibly hang together and no communal life possibly exist where every man righted his own wrongs.

Civilization demands, first of all, that the indito world peace; when he outlined a plan by which he In the emergency he had the support of every genu- vidual give up his gun and carry no concealed ine republican. So apparent were the merits of the weapons, or a city without courts and policement project that many belonging to another party felt would speedily degenerate into a hell of anarchy.

Order is the prime necessity for communal life. morally obligated to sustain him to the utmost.

the boring from within by which it had been hoped flourish. to scuttle the republican ship, and virtually to put they delegate justice to some international body this nation on record as favoring war, the claim has and put all force at that body's disposal, wars will been set up that the foes of the President inside his continue. And war is nothing but international own party, really were his friends all the time. They anarchy. meant nothing by the endeavor to tie his hands. It was in a spirit wholly fraternal and patriotic they strove to crush his hope of accomplishing great ends. They did their mightiest to encompass his defeat, to humilitate the administration before the world; but they were "loyal" all the time.

Why do they continue to prate nonsense? They cannot deceive anybody. Their conduct is part of recent history. It was openly and bitterly hostile. It was in flagrant disregard of the expressed wishes of their constituents. It ignored the plea of the President. Any so-called republican officeholder guilty we are in doubt regarding it, since it is not listed in of such course, forfeited his right to public confi- the dictionary." of such course, forfeited his right to public confi- the dictionary." Answer: This word does not dence. Whatever he may be politically, he is not appear in the unabridged dictionaries. There are dence. Whatever he may be politically, he is not appear in the English language. If one's republican. Whatever support he may have earned every-day ideas can be expressed by this wealth is due not from republicans, not from adherents of the of symbols, it would seem unnecessary to coin new administration, but from elements wholly outside the ones. The Standard defines the suffix al as folrepublican party and outside a republican adminis- lows: "The act of doing or the state of suffering

whom it will be impossible to bring such an indict-whom it will be impossible to bring such an indict-as, replacement at this time is not good policy; or ment of fact.

TO ABANDON ROSS FIELD

local activities. It has made southern California feel vises' has been used." the spot where they have become comfortably estab- the merchants were advised of the risk lished, is not clear, unless in official circles. It may be considered certain that no other place will afford the fine climatic environment that is one of the charms of Arcadia. Moreover, the government is sporadic way, attack . . . our batteries."making a disastrous realty deal. For the sum of \$1 Carlyle. it had procured an area that it may need again. It got this on condition that it be used for one purpose. Of single persons or things: accidental; isolated on the lated occurrence, appearance, or manifestation. Of single persons or things: accidental; isolated another Lucknow outbreak the moment senpenitentiary. Officers seem almost too kind land worth not less than \$200,000.

the balloon school here that an enterprising group the balloon school here that an enterprising group Pronunciation: spo-rad' ik (o as in obey; a as in threatened to go all askew. It was there and going on at the old stand with all the old raised \$100,000 towards paying for the necessary at; i as habit)—Standard, Century, and Webster. ground. The other half of the purchase price was gift from Anita Baldwin, and far from being the first manifestation of her generosity towards the government. Doubtless the war department does not de-

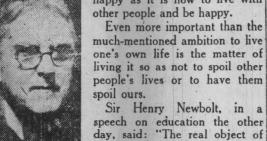
sire to appear ungrateful or ungracious, but it is difficult to put a different construction on its course in this matter.

Persons who visited the Centennial exposition at Philadelphia in 1876 are to have the pleasure of! visiting another at the same time in honor of the 150th anniversary of American independence. That is, some of them will have this experience. Fifty years is a long span in individual human life. The youthful visitor to the Centennial will be venerable in 1926. And he will notice some changes. For example, in 1876 electricity had not been used for purposes of heat, light or power. Then the first working model of the typewriter was on display. No telephone, no automobile, no phonograph, no lino-type, no flying machine, and radio not even a dream.

ANTI-SOCIAL

By DR. FRANK CRANE The fundamental problem of society is to eradi-

Because the great problem of human beings is not so much how to live and be happy as it is how to live with



education is to teach everybody how to live as a member of human society, how to be a

Love, for instance, is social, while hate is antisocial. A group of people animated by love would get along together and be happy. If they were animated by hate they would fly to pieces. And that perhaps is Nature's reason why love is good and

Almost all those qualities that we call vicious are injurious because they make it difficult or impossible for us to get along with our neighbors. So anger is bad, and meanness and egotism and

tice in our own hands.

The very essence of 'civilization is that the ad-

Order is the common soil in which alone prosper-Now that the fight is over and won, won despite ity. family life, protection and personal liberty can

And the same thing is true of nations. Until

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THE RIGHT WORD

By W. CURTIS NICHOLSON (Copyright, 1922, by The Associated Newspapers) QUERIES (Find the error in this article.)

"Inquirer": "Please discuss in your 'Right Word' column the word replacal and its correct spelling. It is often used in correspondence, but that which is expressed by the verb-stem to which California republicans demand a senator against ing, characterized by: an adjective suffix"

we should have on hand only replacable goods? Mildred J. Ohara: "Kindly let me know wheth- [From a statement in the Brooklyn Eagle by

er or not the following sentence is correct: 'Mr. B. The people of this community will be sorry for the Smith of the Western Light Co., Boulder, Colo., ad-The people of this community will be sorry for the abandonment of Ross Field, site of the balloon school Brush Electric Co., Galveston, Texas.' An arguat Arcadia. It has been a picturesque addition to ment has arisen as to the manner in which 'ad-Answer: The "Standard" that the army was maintaining touch with it. Every- defines advise as follows: "To apprize (of); make that the army was maintaining touch with it. Every thing pertaining to Ross Field seemed to be ideal for movements. "Therefore, the foregoing the purpose to which it was devoted. So long as sentence should have been written as follows: Mr. It seems as though Germa

> books than he? "Meanwhile, the Austrians on front do, in a even pause in their routine to shrug their but with New York his home. What is a -| shoulders.

Sporadic: "Characterized by occasional or iso-Relinquishing the purpose, it also must relinquish (any sporadic squire; a sporadic piece of disorder). tence was pronounced and he was dreading it sometimes. Appearing, happening, etc., now and again or at would begin in the courthouse. But none So anxious had people been for establishment of intervals; occasional (sporadic encounters; sporadic here that an enterprising grain dic heroines)."—Oxford.

LIELISTENING POSTSICO

Here's a world with plenty of room and air and sunshine and the things necessary to

Plenty of things to grow and make. Plenty of persons to grow and make them. Plenty of food to be raised. Plenty of water to drink.

Cattle in the pastures. Sheep on the hillsides.

Leather to be tanned from skins for shoes. Wool to be woven. Cotton to be picked and ginned and made

Steel to be tempered and made into rails for the transportation of products.

Minerals in the mountains. Oil down beneath the fields and hills. Oranges growing golden on the trees. Fields with hundreds of thousands of acres of wheat and corn.

Not an enormous population. Plenty for all if labor and distribution are carried on.

Work to do in the mines and fields. An inheritance of thousands of years of art. literature, philosophy, religion, music, painting, sculpture and all that.

We are the inheritors of the wealth and wisdom of all the ages.

Residuary legatees. Our pioneering has been done for us. Men have charted the oceans. Builded highways. Cleared the forests.

And as residuary legatee of the ages of experience and toil and wisdom the world ought be enjoying the fruit of the legacy. Instead of being red in a turmoil and hatred

Fields in many parts of the world idle.

Mines yielding no product.

Europe torn from end to end with passionate hatred.

Labor idle. Money cheap and comparatively valueless. Murders, riots, arsons and wars devastating nations.

So after all these thousands of years our legacies are of little value.

If all they bring us is hatred, murder, warfare, bloodshed and the fruits of bitterness and frenzy and evil.

And the situation growing not better, but

In our own land, riot and murder. The slaying of helpless persons by a mob even unrebuked.

No remedy made use of but the bludgeon, the shotgun, fists and force. All indicating that there is need for a change

in the spirit of men. Of men who employ and men who are em-

ployed. That the fanning of the flames of hatred

needs to be checked. That we have liberty under law.

That we have justice as far as we can reach it.

That we have fewer demagogues in office. That we have less temporizing with crime and horror.

That we have a new birth of freedom. That we shall justify the dreams of our fathers. Or reap the harvest of anarchy, riot, mob

law and blood and fire that we shall invite. It is time for every man with the spirit of

America to stand up and be counted. JAMES W. FOLEY.



SONGS OF THE POETS

The Reconcilement-By John Sheffield (1649-1720)

Come, let us now resolve at last To live and love in quiet; We'll tie the knot so very fast That Time shall ne'er untie it.

The truest joys they seldom prove Who free from quarrels live: 'Tis the most tender part of love Each other to forgive.

When least I seem'd concern'd, I took No pleasure nor no rest; And when I feign'd an angry look, Alas! I loved you best.

Own but the same to me-you'll find How blest will be our fate. O to be happy—to be kind— Sure never is too late!

New Sounding Device for Ocean Survey Ship

it will be equipped with the computes the depth. hydrophone recently perfected The new device necessarily depth of the ocean is known. by the navy. Officials of the United States hydrographic as the velocity of sound in sea bottom by permitting the tak- stop-watch methods. An erutes which under present in a discrepancy of over 70 as befell the Titanic.

methods require hours. The depth of the ocean is depth. the forward part of the boat. By sending radio signals and now being used.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

of the Guaranty Trust company

I was in Bombay during the demonstration

against the coming of the Prince of Wales.

ographic ship, Hannibal, the reflected sound. The time at the same instant, the difcomes into port from its determines the angles and ference in the time of recep-present sounding expedition, the apparatus automatically tion will give the distance the

fathoms in the determining of "In actual experiment it

vessels are apart when the

office state that the new device will revolutionize their second, a velocity to great to device will be able to detect work of surveying the sea be measured accurately by the presence of icebergs by the sound reflected from the ing of soundings in a few min- ror of one-fifth second results berg and avert such disasters

has been determined that the Besides making more rapid, navigator, cruising at full obtained instantly by this device which depends upon the detailed and accurate hydrotime it takes for a sound to graphic surveys of the ocean darkness, was certain of his travel from a sound-creating bottom, the new device would position at all times and prooscillator located in the aft also be used in locating ves- ceeded with complete conportion of the ship to the sea sels at sea and supplement fidence," said Dr. Hayes in floor and be reflected back to the radio compass. Powerful describing one of the earlier receiver located in line sound sources may be in- trips with a less perfect apwith the transmitter but in stalled off capes and harbors, paratus than that which is

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

ALL QUIET ALONG THE GANGES This is an open season for bandits, but they don't enter into the spirit of the occasion. George Leman, just returned from a two year's residence in Bombay in the employ

Vamping has become so common that it eems not worth putting on the screen any The wave of anti-British feeling in India has been greatly exaggerated in American minds.

Is the following sentence correct: I have less Britism, the less satisfied they become. At the imprisonment of Ghandi, the expo-

nent of passive resistance, the Hindus did not Colorado in summer and California in winter, otherwise! home? I returned with Sir Thomas Strangman, ad-

panies. The great majority of motor cars seen

In Calcutta when the Prince arrived things in India are of American makes. Business is

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

Occasionally the news columns tell of the sentence of a drug peddler to sixty days' imprisonment.

Perhaps the phrase "travesty on justice" is shopworn and trite, but it befits this penalty. Sixty years would not be more than such a dangerous derelict deserved. Indeed, the happiest outcome would be for him to be killed while resisting arrest, since there is no

legal method of hanging him.

The peddler of forbidden poisons is accessory to every crime that it is possible to commit. He inspires the assassin, puts courage into the heart of the burglar, lights the torch of the incendiary, steadies the arm of the bandit. It is due to the drug habit that the highways are unsafe, the retired home not immune from entry, and that horrid deeds of which women are the victims, shock the

Of course, all this is "old stuff."

When the drug addict is out of his favored poison, he will get it at any cost. Human life neans nothing to him. He has no conscience, no fear, no compunction. His moral side is dead. He is literally a fiend.

Almost every one of the nameless deeds at which sane persons shudder is the work of a drug addict. The man who peddles the deadly potions and powders that make demons of his patrons, is caught, found guilty as of a trifling offense, and locked up for sixty whole days! This may make him laugh, but

it does not reform him. Gypsy palmists are being driven from the cities. Probably they read palms as accurately as anybody can, but they lack refinement, and

can't afford a gilded office and an impressive sign. If the truth is told, one soothsayer is about as good as another.

The theory has been advanced that man did not descend from the ape, but that the ape is a throwback from the human line. If this gives Bryan any comfort, he's welcome.

The city auditor of Long Beach held up the pay check of the purchasing agent, who thereupon let out what is known as a holler. Then the auditor, a lady with a sense of justice, explained. She said that when a workman in the purchasing department

was ill, the purchasing agent was mighty quick to hold back pay for the time lost. She thought the official needed a dose of his own medicine. Maybe he did, and it will do him good.

Correspondents seem to inspire each other. One told recently of the vengeance wrought by a lad down south, whose father had been murdered. The spunky little chap vowed neither to eat nor sleep until he had killed the murderer, and he kept the vow, with such celerity that he had no time to get hungry.

A few days later a similar story drifted in from Mexico. The difference was that the nemesis this time was a wee girl clad in white, which made the affair more romantic.

Whether this ends the series of stories may be ascertained by

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WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM Mrs. Pilgrim told me again last night that I am an old fool. And I agree. But my domestic treasure and I disagree as to the manner in which I show my folly. She thinks I was foolish at the Hitchford-Monticors. Whereas I think that I am a double and twisted, handwrought, copper-fastened moron for standing for the H-M's as long as I have. I'm off hyphenated fluffs for life. I am so low, so vulgar, so cheap as to prefer Americans to any other form of human life whatever.

I believe that Americans are the healthiest, strongest, most genrous, most intelligent, cleanest-minded, kindest, richest, most tolerant

and most courteous people on earth. The Hitchford-Monticors are a good example of the flea-minded Americans who still hop around on our body politic. They think that the European nations are better than we are. Hitchford-Monticor said last night that his "very flesh crept"—those are the identical

words-when he heard an American boasting. "It makes us seem so cheap in the eyes of Europeans," said he. Sure. And you know why. It is because each Englishman and each Frenchman and each German and each Italian firmly believes that he belongs to the one nation that has a stranglehold on culture, on refinement, and all the rest of it. As they should believe. nation made up of men believing in themselves and their country is strong and sure. One made up of Hitchford-Monticors, sneering at their own people, vaunting the merits of rivals and enemies, would

not go very far. 'Do you really believe the United States won the war?" Hitchford-Monticor asked me. "I believe that if we had not come in the allies were licked," I

"And I'll tell you a secret. So did the allies."
"My word," said Hitchford-Monticor. "MY WORD!" I was Hitchie's guest and I could not talk to him the way I would have liked. And my wife had her eye on me. But one of these days I'll trap him into a foolish break out on the streets. And-Be-Lieve Me-when I get through with that veneered Briton he'll know of another war that was won by an American.

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES

By DELLA E. STEWART

Some of us exercise sympathy and judgment and energy. Others simply exercise our vocal organs. It takes so many, many words to tell what we think about things, and what we are going to do about them, that we never really accomplish anything worth while. Or, if by any chance we do, it takes so many words to tell just how we did it, our reasons for so doing, and what others seem to think of the effort, that we make ourselves bores to our acquaintances.

The man or the woman of actual accomplishments is the man or the woman of few words. The energy that goes in talking cannot be transmuted into action. If all the force of words in the world Los Angeles observes the fall of the Bastile of today could be crystallized into concrete action Russia would be with an inward wish that its own rickety jail set on her financial feet, Germany would pay her debts, France and England and our own country would have their various problems of international growth solved, congress would have settled all the questions over which it has haggled for months, all sorts of constructive balloon training is to be continued, the reason for removing the apparatus and the men to distant points does not make strong appeal.

Sentence should have been written as follows. Mr. into free-for-all scraps between the different native religions, with the poor half-caste, who establishing faith in its inability to hand over the cash.

It seems as though Germany was gradually tions over which it has haggled for months, all sorts of constructive native religions, with the poor half-caste, who legislation would be under way, the white dove of peace would find address has been changed to the Brush Electric Co., was nothing, acting as the inevitably abused will be under way, the white dove of peace would find address has been changed to the Brush Electric Co., was nothing, acting as the inevitably abused will be under way, the white dove of peace would find a stabilishing faith in its inability to hand over the cash.

Why it should Galveston, Texas. Observe the Century Diction-offing. Yes. All that and more. welcome home in every country, and Utopia would appear in the

be economical to train soldiers after transporting them a long way, and extravagant to train them at the spot where they have become comfortably estabdiplomatic assurances that hide within themselves their double meaning, the propaganda of all kinds carefully concealed with surface A man was described recently as living in probity, the boasting over defiance of law, the "bunk" political and

Are we adding to its volume?

DO YOU KNOW THAT -?

Dr. Stephen Smith, the 99-year-old founder of the American Public Health association, claims that man's natural term of life is 100, instead of 70 years.

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WHAT WOULDN'T THAT WIDOW SQUIRREL SAY!

(Copyright, 1921, by Associated Newspapers) in a fine predicament this water rippled with its echo. e! He had run away just when d she'd caught Tad waiting for to come back to Dr. Muskrat's on. 'You don't know what you're say

"I know better than that!" snifthe Widow Squirrel. "Think I n't hear what's going on? Think n't know where Frisk's been He's up in your tree this nute. Will you call him down, shall I go up after him?" But truly, widow," persisted d, "he isn't there. I was look for him myself."

Oh, so that's what you were doking, flopped out on Dr. Muskt's stone? I'll show you how to You can't fool me." ipped up Tad's hickory tree. No n of Frisk there. So down she ne. Then she made the rounds every nook and cranny in the ds and fields a little squirrel ald hide in. She knew them all. woodpecker's secret hole in oak that was blown down in Terrible Storm, the knothole the field-mouse's stump, Nibble bit's old nest-Ah! He'd been ly one place more—the secret tten to live-the Squirrel Hosal where Nibble's kind wife and pple Beaver had nursed her well

her wound. It was the very spot where Frisk as hiding now. But you remember spider-web curtain he was hidbehind-all glimmering with wdrops so she couldn't see the mer of his eyes, hardly a pawach from her own. He scrouched

That silk was never in since dewfall this evening. en I can guess what's happened tomer, wearily. "A brief synopsis

flounced around. Thump, ump, thump, her angry feet ced back to the flat stone. "You r. Muskrat! Dr. Muskrat! Come t. Tad Coon has eaten my son!"

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The wint hersen, why is it that such original once in the wint modest maid who wielded no by it. ay here, Tad Coon!" she bristled.

By JOHN BARTON Frisk had put his Uncle Tad the Deep Woods rang and the very Before Tad could answer a word mother was coming after him; Dr. Muskrat's nose popped out of the pond. He couldn't let this go "Widow! Widow!" he gasped

bristled.

e looked in all the crotches of thorn, overhead. There was yone place more the Tad wouldn't ruffle a hair

know, I know-it was all so ce Nibble had fixed for Malty he'd be better eating," she sobbed, and burst into tears.

NEXTSTORY—WHO STOLE A MARCH ON THE WIDOW SQUIR-

"Haircut, please," said the customer, dropping into the barber's chair. He had that tired look that stamped him as an overworked editor.

rumbling to herself as she scramed down the bank. "If he's not with a sudden attention to the son't whether you have heard the story about the man who make the story about the story about the man who make the story about the story about the man who make the story about the story about the man who make the story about down the bank. 'If he's not. With a sudden attention to his and he isn't. This web job he broke off short and said: "Like it short, sir?" "Yes, please," answered the cus-

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Howell-It is more blessed to

Pastor of Pacific Avenue M. E. Church, Preaches From Ruth

Rev. Harley Preston preached yesterday from the book of Ruth as follows, in part:

"'And Orpah kissed her motherin-law, but Ruth clave unto her,' Ruth 1:14.

"The book of Ruth is a quiet little pastoral poem only 78 verses long, very beautiful but as modest as a violet in a garden of oriental plants. "Now as to the motive or pur-

pose of this pastoral. There must be one, since all Scripture is declared to be 'profitable for doc-trine, for reproof, for correction or for instruction in righteousness. "Was it intended to teach what Milton calls 'the sweet uses of adversity?' Indeed if that were all, it would be enough, for 'no afflic tion for the present seemeth to be joyous, but only grievous, nevertheless in the end it worketh the neaceable fruits of righteousness to them that are exercised thereby, e. to such as know how to make profitable use of it. Everything depends on that. Lord Byron had

a clubfoot, and his whole life was soured and embittered by it. So had Sir Walter Scott, but it made him sweet and kindly and sympathetic toward all. Mrs. Browning caught the secret and in her De Produndis sings it like a nightengale with a thorn against its 'I'll praise thee while the days

go on, I'll love thee while the days go Through dark and dearth, through

fire and frost, With emptied arms and treasure I'll praise thee while the days go

"But the lessons of the drama if at goes a little deeper. We shall find me!" it in the character and conduct of universal tribute is paid to this once made, all the rest is standing pathway and then new to the line; and praying as she went. She went sword, spoke from no platform, and She did what she could in her as revealed in His beloved Son; neared the edge of the smoking make choice and stand by it."

ON RETURN HOME FROM WORLD TRAVELS

Front row, left to right: Queen Mary, Prince of Wales, George and Princess Mary. Back row, left to quartet, the members of which right: Prince Henry, Duke of York and Viscount Lascelles, husband of Princess Mary. It is said to be the first time that the Prince of Wales had met his new brother-inla-w.

of men?

The prominent point of the whole narrative is reached on the heights of Jordan where she decides to "cleave" not only to Naomi but to Naomi's God. Let us write above that picture, 'Make a choice and stand by it;' for all the issues of life reaching out into the eternal ages, are involved in two things, namely-decision and fidelity.

"It was indeed a great moment for Ruth when she stood at the crossways. Which should it be: God, and uncertainty, or the pleas ures of Noab, with which she was acquainted? "A thousand hands were beckon-

ing her to former joys and fellow-ship, while off yonder to the west was the simple life with the hills of glory beyond it. "Her mind was made up: "Whither thou goest I will go. The

"Then there was fidelity. universal tribute is paid to this once made, all the rest is standing pathway and then hew to the line: ing in her hand the sacred berries

asked for no place in the praises small parish. Put yourself in her this is the sum total of all that place, as the breadwinner for a makes life worth living, and the life whining mother-in-law; going out beyond worth hoping for. in the morning and returning at "A hundred years ago Hawaii night ith only an apronful of was under the spell of the godwheat to show for a weary day. But dess Pele. Her temple was on a

> 'A servant with that clause, Makes drudgery divine;

The above that take note of all?

"To choose; to mark out one's "thway and then been all?"

great was her reward, if only in the flaming mountain, whereupon no satisfaction that came to her in woman's foot must tread under being true to herself.

'A servant with that clause,

which is a servant with that clause, woman's foot must tread under penalty of death. The mission-aries preached against her in vain. The spell must be broken. Who sweeps a room as to God's call came to Kap-i-olani, a Christian girl of the princely line. On the Makes that and the action fine. morning of the annual feast she "All the world knows of Sir approached the sacred tree of Pele William Herschel and his adven-tures among the stars. He was knighted by George III as royal ed to see her fall dead; but she astronomer, and granted a pension turned, smiled upon them, and set of 200 pounds a year. But who her face toward the mountain path. sounds the praises of his sister Over fields of lava and crumbling Caroline, who made many of his most notable discoveries from a little room in her observatory and, after a lonely life, passed on unthey stood uttering curses upon mourned, unhonored and unsung? her. Again the people looked to she didn't fall. She turned, and if aught but death part thee and What does it matter, however; so see her fall dead, but she turned smiling, began the descent. long as there are two kind Eyes and smiled upon them, and climbed spell of the goddess was broken;

"Upward they saw her pass, bear-

Pageant at Pacific Avenue Methodist Church Proves Success

A group of young people from the First Methodist church of San Pedro, were visitors at the Pacific avenue Methodist Episcopal ing, which is now being so genchurch of Glendale last evening, erally practiced, there is a tendency and presented the pageant entitled for trees to bear more heavily and "The Challenge of the Cross." The earlier than under the old system the Master. The excuse offered by the cross-bearers portrays the reasons the average person of today gives for not doing definite Chriseness with their general condition. tian work.

The part of the Evangel was cluded Miss Edith Clarke, Miss Miss Frances Rider, Miss Joyce ed observations Tucker, and Miss Thelma Homer. The music accompanying the

pageant was provided by a mixed were Mrs. Albert Cole, soprano; Miss Joyce Tucker, alto; Mr. H. L. Williamson, tenor; Mr. W. Jeffry, ass; Albert Cole, tenor.

Other, musical numbers were provided by a male quartet from San Pedro, including Messrs. Thos. McIntire, Scott McIntire, Wilfred Jeffry, and Herbert Williamson.

Rev. Harley G. Preston introduced the director on the pageant, Mr. Albert J. Cole of San Pedro, and spoke in appreciation of the fine work the visitors are doing. The pageant was a great suc cess and much appreciated by audience of 300 persons who attended.

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crater, lifted the spray of berries and with the words, I defy the wrath of Pele in the name of the Lord Jesus," she tossed it in! They looked to see her fall dead, but and the people came flocking to Christ, a nation in a day, Decision and fidelity are the tests of

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While heavy thinning may be desirable in the case of young fruit aptly portrayed by Miss Rachael trees, they may be allowed to bear Johnson. The six disciples inthose who pull it off seems to be Helen Meldahl, Mrs. Tena Carey, unwarranted in the face of extend-

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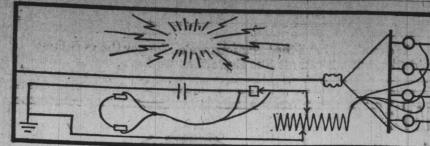
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LONDON, July 17.—Speculation is rife here and on the Continent spent years in Canada at ship salv-Lusitania.

Whether the salvaging is successful or not, revelations of his toric import are expected to follow the attempt.

One of the count's greatest triumph one of the count's greatest triumph of the French steamer "Evangeline," which was torpedoed near

tions?

project. Berlin papers, which have recently been devoting considerable space to discussions of war guilt, are agitating for the appoint- ties, Landi said to the French ment of a German official witness commander: of the salvaging attempt.

Count Charles Zarardi Landi, who will command the specially-equipped salvage ship, 'Semper

"The Lusitania," he told an in- vessel. "The Lusitania," he told an interviewer, "lies in 280 feet of water on a clean gravel bottom. No attempt has ever been made to raise her, because the limit of diving possibilities has hitherto been not much more than 120 feet. The new diving-suit which I have interviewer, "lies in 280 feet of water Landi has had 18 years' experied, long vamped shoes. She purely cannot be called the property of the British Salvaging company, of the British Salvaging company, of London, with Constantinople as his base, he brought up many ships of all sizes in the Black Sea, the landi has had 18 years' experied, long vamped shoes. She purely called the limit of diving of the British Salvaging company, of London, with Constantinople as his base, he brought up many ships of all sizes in the Black Sea, the landi has had 18 years' experied, long vamped shoes. She purely called the long vamped shoes. She purely called the property with a familiar American brand, only to find that the home factory caters especially to the high heeled, broad, by the light property with a familiar American brand, only to find that the home factory caters especially to the high heeled, broad, by the light property with a familiar American brand, only to find that the home factory caters especially to the high heeled, broad, by the light property with a familiar American brand, only to find that the home factory caters especially to the high heeled, broad, by the light property with a familiar American brand, only to find that the home factory caters especially to the high heeled, broad, by the light property with a familiar American brand, only to find that the home factory caters especially to the high heeled, broad, by the light property with a familiar American brand, only to find that the home factory caters especially to the high heeled, broad, broad the light property with a familiar American brand, only to find that the home factory caters especially to the high heeled, broad the light property with a familiar American brand, only to find the light work at a depth of 500 feet."

gines of a salvaged vessel in or-

turbed by the report that an American firm is already proceeding across the Atlantic to salve the Lusitania.

der again. There is no rust. The deeper the water in which a ship has been lying, the less rust there

The Ayeready Salving and Towing company, of which I am managing director," he said, "has been Whether Successful or granted a three-year contract by Not Question of Cargo

Risk Insurance company, the British owners of the vessel and her contents."

Count Landi, an Italian by birth, is a naturalized British subject. He as to the possibility of raising the ing and hydrographic surveys.

Did the Lusitania carry muni- Corfu and sank with a heavy and extremely valuable cargo off the lines. That is the moot question which Madonna rocks. The French adthe salvaging operations are ex- miralty sent for Landi. Contre Admiral Merveilleux du Vignaux, The German press is taking a in command of the Eastern Med-particularly keen interest in the iterranean, was skeptical as to the

"I will have her up in six days. The admiral laughed tolerantly. "She came up in five days, four hours and 22 minutes," said Landi Paratus," is confident of success. in describing the salving of this

vented will enable my men to Dardanelles and the Sea of Mar- holstered and no one would ever mora. During and since the war accuse her of the feminine sin of

"I expect to find her engines dis- tell is of the King Alfred. When cuits and reducing recipes could abled by the torpedo that severed her main steam pipe, thus instantly stopping all her mechanical functions when she was hit. Had that fatal torpedo struck 30 feet farther forward, the Lusitania would never phone half a year later, full of have sunk. She could have limined water but undergood, the record work and reducing recipes could ever burrow past tradition prescribing what is necessary to be a perfect lady.

If Mrs. John Smith, wife of a machinery salesman, living in a Harlem flat, doing her own house-base sunk. She could have limined. have sunk. Sh ecould have limped water but undamaged, the record work and sending her three healthy along those few miles and been was still in place. The machine children to school, were suddenly safely beached.

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Says Observer of Ways Below the Equator

BUENOS AIRES, July 17.—When American women begin to plan and Electric company. their first fall hats and see if the moths have got into the woolens, the Argentine senora will be just on the point of emerging from her The cocoon is an ample

average Argentine woman in a bathing suit, he appreciates what a large armful she is. In the south-ern republic there is a long list of social don'ts, which, while making life as near effortless as possible, encourage tendencies toward avoir-

Out-size garments are the rule rather than the exception, whereas the woman so unfortunate as to have an "English style" foot is doomed to pass many hours in

"Do you expect to bring the Lusitania home under her own steam?" the count was asked.

Engines Disabled

"Perhaps not," the salver replied.

"Perhaps not," the salver replied.

"The count was asked.

"The c

safely beached.

"If it is mechanically possible," half of the record was heard on said the county, "three days are all that are necessary to get the en-

Likewise, Mrs. Smith would find at the end of a languid, workless period that she herself had ex-panded and her former muscular plumpness would be cushiony rolls

And here are the reasons, the social code of the Argentine for any woman above the ranks of washwomen, janitresses and factory

Don't walk when there are plenty of taxis and coaches. Don't live in the smallest apartments without at least a cook and

Don't wear low heeled shoes; it isn't necessary to walk anyhow.

Don't get the idea that a Sunday
hike would be a pleasure; it would

socially; you can see itting on the side lines ng a lorgnette while the

fail to observe all of the les; if your husband can't to keep pace with them, the general public think he

July we are obliged to irrigate cultivate and repeat the process n. In the interior, this process t be carried on much more frewe have summer fogs. Lawns need an extra amount of clipping and prinkling this month. Roses should be "rested." Climbers may be pruned quite heavily if necessary. It is too late for bulb planting, but stocks, pansies, cosmos, antirrhinum, lobella and centaurea may be sown for late transplanting

kept very moist and shaded during a part of the day. The transplant-ing of seedlings before the real

On the coast, the garden routine is scarcely varied throughout the year, but in the semi-tropical regions even those near the coast, some-times we experience rather warm

Here the planting is almost the same, with the exception that one must not expect a so-called "cool" crop to succeed during the summer.

THE "GREEN" HAND The Boss (upon John's return from town with a shipment of bee supplies)—"Well, have you the

His Nibs—"No, sir. I got some chaff down my neck. That's why I scratch this way."

Hydro-Electric Plant of Pacific Gas and Electric Co. to Turn Over

REDDING, Calif., July 17 .- "Pit No. 1," the largest hydro-electric power plant in America, will be in operation in September, according to present plans of the Pacific Gas

The plant is on the Pit river in Shasta county. Its electric capacity will be 93,000 horsepower, which will deliver 220,000 volts to San Francisco and the bay region for industrial purposes. The daily outone, modeled along perpendicular put of energy will be 350,000 kilowatts, which is enough energy to drive 50 per cent of the passenger trains in the country.

If this energy was to be pro duced by steam, it would take over

The plant is equipped with two turbines, each harnessed to a giant generator. The plant is housed in a castle of medieval design. The plant is declared to be the most simple in construction in the United States, considering the immense horsepower generated.

To drive the turbines the com pany bored a tunnel two miles long through a mountain back of Pit one. The tunnel is in the shape of horseshoe, and is 14 feet in height. The entire watercourse of the Fall river will be brought through this tunnel, and turned down to the powerhouse and through the turbines.

The electricity comes from the generators at low voltage. But in order to obtain long-distance transmission-it is 300 miles to Sau Francisco-it is necessary to obtain a high voltage current. juice is therefore run through giant transformers and stepped up to 220,000 volts.

The company spent \$7,000,000 on specially constructed power line to transmit the current. The company eventually plans

five plants, all of which will be be-low Pit One. All of them will not be completed for a number of years, as the company intends to build as there is increasing demand for hydro-electric power. As soon as Pit One is completed.

they will begin building Pit Two, which is to be located just below Pit One. Hence the same water will be doing double duty. Eventually, probably not later than 1935 or 1940, all five power plants will be turning out something like 500,000 horsepower in

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may be sown for late transplanting on the coast and in mild interior regions.

All seedlings that can possibly be transplanted should be rushed into the ground where they will be protected. The seedling flats must be

a part of the day. The transplanting of seedlings before the real summer days is always advisable, unless they are small enough to carry over until fall.

In the interior sections, July is not a good month to plant and transplant, unless one is setting out sturdy plants on their own roots. Even then, protection is needed. On the coast, the garden routine is secretally varied throughout the year.

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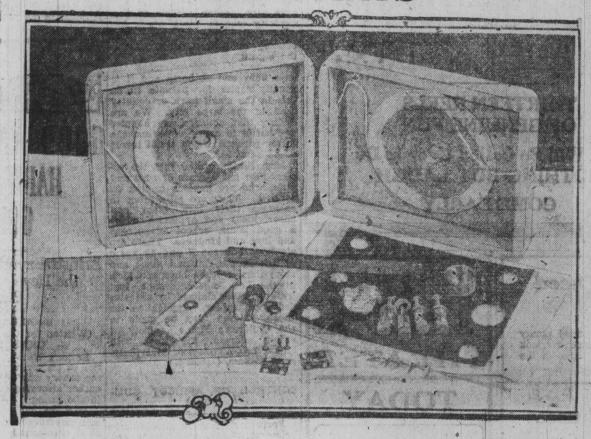
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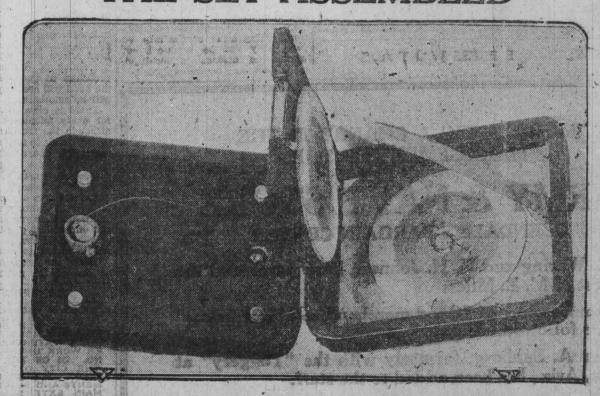
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interest of M. E. Miles.

will be followed.

Children's Home Society of Los Angeles Asks Through Press

The small town or the country community is a better place in which to bring up boys and girls than a large city, in the opinion of Mrs. Jordan, state superintendent of the Children's Home society, who has asked the Glendale Daily Press to help her find a score of childless homes for homeless children now in the care of the society, both in Los Angeles and

living in the smaller communities or on ranches to gratify the desire they may have had to protect and love some small child, whose parents have deserted it. Such couples may later adopt the child as their own. The placement will be made only after an investigation of the home by representasuited to each other.

"Life in the large cities has so many distractions to take the child away from home, that frequently the parents lose control entirely," says Mrs. Jordan. "This is par-ticularly true in cases where the A dollar in my pocket is a mighty handy thing. child is transplanted from country or farm environment to the big city.

"Contented children must be kept busy and at home and it is usually easier for parents to do this in the small town or country than in the large city. We are finding that children are happier and better in every way when the foster parents live in small towns

Mrs. Jordan stated that the so ciety now has a score of boys and girls, who are anxious to live on ranches. They are all willing to exchange their own labor and cheerfulness and appreciation for a good home, school advantages and love and kindness. There are six boys between 7 and 13 years of age at the Oakland home and British Expert Treats On more than a dozen boys and girls at the Los Angeles branch, just waiting to be claimed by a foster laddy or mother. Application for these children may be made to the Children's Home society at either address, 919 East 25th street, Los Angeles, or 3491 Sixtysixth avenue, Oakland.

MOSIS

Fortunately, apricot gummosis is imarily a young tree disease, and orchards as they grow older, are somewhat resistant, although they may never entirely overcome it. Trees from five to eight years of the head. age usually are most severely in-

the spread of the disease. Removal of wintering cankers is very important, and the location of the disease now will enable one to control more effectively by winter

Disinfection of pruning tools and wounds is essential. For tools, corrosive sublimate (bichloride of mercury) 1 to 1000 solution, and for wounds cyanide of mercury 1 to 500 are effective. A mixture of the two will serve for both tools

and wounds. In severe cases of general infec tion cutting away of the infected parts may not be practical, but where the disease is localized, much good may be accomplished.



JAMES W. JOLEY

THE HANDY DOLLAR

The blue skies are delightful, I will cheerfully agree, And I am glad on summer days that I can look

The azure dome above me, and rejoice that I am Alive in this great universe of friendliness and

The flowers that bloom about me, they are wonderfully sweet, And so too is the clover that goes nodding at my

I don't forget to value them, and let my soul to

But a dollar in my pocket is a mighty handy

Friends are worth while, I tell you, and I value them, I do, Mrs. Jordan's proposal offers an And weigh them as of greatest worth as I am passing through opportunity to childless couples This vale of tears and smilings, and a glad heart is a prize, And so are lips that smile at me and laughter's dancing eyes. Yes, all of these are precious, and I would not once withhold My tribute from the things of life so dearer far than gold. So of these priceless treasures I can talk and dream and sing-But a dollar in my pocket is a mighty handy thing.

The world is full of treasures of the soul and mind and heart, tives of the society, in order that both parents and child may be The poem that inspires me is a precious thing, I'm sure, The gems of genius shining in the world of highest art; And all through future days and years its glory shall endure. I'm quite alive to skies and trees and flowers in the field, And in my love for them and things like them I do not yield, But I must never once forget the while their joys I sing,



HABITS IN

the Development of Play

By ALEC HERD
(Written for the United Press)
CHAPTER IV

Editor's Note-In this continuation of his series of instructions on the proper way of playing golf, the CONTROL OF APRICOT GUM. author discusses common mistakes in the swing.

Now for one of the most com mon mistakes with beginners, and, alas! occasionally with some of us who have been playing more years than we care to remember. I refer to the fault of prematurely lifting

The head, I am sure, plays the most important part in a golf swing. ly wants to see where the ball is the ball while in the act of hitting -at the moment of impact with the clubhead. I always contend that you hit the ball with your own head as well as with the club.

When I make a bad shot, it is

very often because I am not letting my head work in unison with my swing. It is just over-anxiousness. The whole business of prematurely lifting the head often begins at the stop of the swing. The player lets fly before the wrists get into a hitting position, and so the rhythm of the stroke is spoiled. The correct follow-through cannot be accomplished unless the wrists and club head are in the proper position at the finish of the back-swing. A thousand to one this means that the head will come up and the shot will be smothered.

There is always a direct reason for every misplaced shot in golf, although the trouble is sometimes very difficult to fathom. Naturally, the longer one continues in ignorance the harder does it become to correct the mistake, and the fault is liable to become a fixed habit. There is, I may say, nothing harder in golf to overcome than a bad habit, but once you analyze matters and understand precisely the cause of your miss-hits, it is generally a simple matter to mend your ways One of the most common as well as one of the most exasperating

SITY PRINTING

NOTICE OF CONFIRMATION BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE OF AN ASSESSMENT FOR INSTALLING A WATER MAIN AND OTHER WORK UNDER RESOLUTION NO. 1433 OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE IN BOOK ENTITLED "ASSESSMENTS AND LIENS FOR WATER MAIN EXTENSIONS," ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF PLANT AND PRODUCTION.

Public notice is hereby given that the Council of the City of Glendale did, on the 13th day of July, 1922, confirm an assessment in a record book entitled "Assessments and Liens for Water Main Extensions," on file in the office of the Superintendent of Plant and Production of said City, for the cost and incidental expenses of the work done in pursuance of Resolution No. 1433 of the City Council of said City ordering the same, passed by said Council the 23rd day of March, 1922, and entitled "A Resolution of the Council of the City of Glendale ordering the installation of a water main on portions of Mariposa Street and Acacia Avenue in said City," and that all sums assessed therein are due and payable immediately, and payment of said sums is to be made to said Superintendent of Plant and Production within thirty (30) days after the date of first publication of this notice, which date of first publication is July 14, 1922. All assessments not paid before the expiration of said thirty (30) days will become delinquent, and five (5) per cent upon the amount of each assessment will be added thereto.

faults in golf is the evil habit of topping the ball. A swing that is perfect in every respect could not possibly result in a topped shot. As a rule, the player cannot figure to himself exactly what causes him to make the mistake. Question him, and he will prob

ably swear that he has kept his eyes glued to the ball. Yes, but which part of ball has he kept his eye on? Nine times out of ten you will find that he has looked at the top of the ball. This is all wrong. The part of the ball on which the eye should be kept is the spot which he intends to strike.
(End Chapter IV)

Tale of Horrors in California

land, who before the war was con-The beginner, particularly, natural- sidered one of the foremost French writers, but who betook himself to a small number of diseased areas occur, their removal by cutting away with pruning tools may check the same occur, the same occur, the same occur, the same occur, their removal by cutting away with pruning tools may check the same occur, back the Germans, came out in the socialist paper, L'Humanite, with a blast against "capitalist brigandage in the United States."

An editorial note of L'Humanite explains that M. Rolland has re-ceived from his friends in America a series of documents relating the "unnameable campaign of vio-lene on the part of the capitalists against the vanguard of the working class movement in California.

The documents consist of charges made by I. W. W. leaders that members of that organization have been locked up in California jails in conditions rivaling the Black Hole of

"That," says M. Rolland in a let-ter to the editor of L'Humanite, "is merely one episode in the universal reaction and I fear stupid public opinion wont's be stirred in the slightest degree. But some friends of mine have told me that perhaps if these documents were published in France, under my signature, the hypocrisy of the ruling powers in America might be unmasked.

"It is with indignation and pain that I have been forced to the con-clusion that the great republic of the New World, formerly so proud of its liberty, is today, just as ours is, in the hands of the hypocritical and lawless agents of the money

TO BE MOVIE SCENE morning.

and Mrs. Charles Templeton Crock er, near here; is at present being used as a movie "location."

screen attempt. The arrangement for the use of

the Crocker estate, as well as a number of others of the fine estates hereabouts, was made through a San Francisco society, which is

sponsored by Mrs. Daniel C. Jackling and other wealthy folk.

In the Rupert Hughes picture

numerous society friends of the Crockers have taken part from time to time, to lend the real so-clety air to society scenes. The acres of bearing age and 7347 acres

Beginning Today Programs to Be Featured At Santa Monica

CHAUTAUQUA

Commencing today, Monday, July 17, the entire week—known as International week—to be held at the Pacific Palisades chautauqua north of Santa Monica and during which time different days will be set aside to different denominations. The program for the week

is as follows:

Monday—Methodist Day

Morning lecture by Professor

Benjamine D. Scott; afternoon address, "Four Months' Trip Through Palestine" by Rev. Benjamine D. Haywood at 2:30. Evening performance, operetta by the choir of the Glendale Methodist church.

Tuesday—Presbyterian Day Morning address by Professor Benjamine D. Scott. Address at 2:30 p. m. by Rev. Joseph A. Vance of Detroit, Mich. Dr. Vance is one of the most prominent Presbyterian devines in the country. Evening, at 8 o'clock, concert recital by Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink. This is positively Mme. Schumann-Heink's only Pacific coast appearance during the season.

Wednesday-Baptist Day Morning lecture by Prof. Benja-mine D. Scott. Afternoon at 2:30, nature readings by Cyrus C. Johnson, of Los Angeles. Evening performance at 8 o'clock, dramatic production by Miss Eleanor Miller.

Thursday-Christian Day Morning lecture by Prof. Benjanine D. Scott; grand afternoon concert at 2:30 o'colck. William Pilcher, tenor, and Jules Lepske, violin soloist of Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra. Evening, at 8 o'clock, dramatic reading by Miss Eleanor Miller.

Friday-Congregationalist Day Morning lecture by Prof. Benjamine D. Scott. Afternoon, 2:30, address by Rev. Carl Patton, pastor of the First Congregational church of Los Angeles. Evening program, 8 o'clock, Miss Freida Peycke, wellknown composer, in a program of her own delightful compositions and song interpretations.
Saturday—Interdenominational

Day Morning lecture by Prof. La Porte, director of physical educa-tion. Afternoon, 2:30, address by the Rev. Herbert Booth Smith, one of the foremost lecturers of this country on a most popular subject, "Gadabouts." Evening performance at 8, and outdoor production of "As You Like It" under the direcion of Miss Eleanor Miller.

Church societies and individuals are cordially invited to make use French Author Stirred by of the 1100 acres of the Pacific Palisades grounds for picnics during this week.

PARIS, July 17,-Romain Rol- RUBBER GLOVES REVEAL THIEF

PARIS, July 17.—When Inspector Balaguerie of the Paris central office squad, who was watching a boxing bout in the cellar of a Montmartre saloon the other night. noticed the kind of gloves the fighters were using he put two and wo together rapidly and before the night was over two much sought-for burglars and a "fence" were behind the bars.

Balaguerie, who won the Legion of Honor ribbon on the battlefield, is an inveterate habitue He was invited to a m Charles Monin and nieux, waiters by profe ers in the making perha it turned out, devoting th noments to other more but less legitimate occupa

Monin went to the mat the count in the third roun was in pretty bad shape an guerie went into the ring to he might not be of service. ting close to the fighter, he served that the gloves on his ha were the rubber kind used by bu lars to prevent finger prints be

left on the furniture.

Judicious questioning of Monin and Firminieux led to confessions that they were the authors of dozens of mysterious robberies of saloons, cigar stores, jewelry stores and so on, besides having used chloroform in taxicab robberies in the Bois de Boulogne. They gave the address of the man who purchased the product of their crimes CROCKER RESIDENCE and he, Jean Vibert, joined them in the depot early the following

> THE CALIFORNIA OLIVE First planted at the Mission San Diego in 1769 by "Father" Junipero Serra, who brought the seeds of the

> Culture of the olive on a com-mercial scale began in the late seventies, the manufacture of olive oil being the first use to which the fruit was put.

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SAN MATEO, Calif., July 17.— The beautiful country estate of Mr.

Producers from the Pacific Stu-dios at San Mateo are using the house and grounds to shoot the out-dor scenes of Rupert Hughes' latest

composed of wealthy people. The movie companies pay well for the use of the locations, and the funds so obtained go by agreement to the Girls' Recreation and Home club of San Francisco, which is

crety air to society scenes. The Crockers have given quite a number of distinctive luncheons for their friends between the morning and afternoon sessions of filming. The society folk receive no special consideration from the "hardboiled" movie directors, who make them rehearse scenes just as many times as it is necessry to get them

fruit from Mexico.

Industry languished for some years after it was learned that pro-

of lands in California suitable for olive growing, 500,000 acres.

Estimated value of state's olive groves, \$24,000,000.

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