

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Nine ersons were injured last midnight hen a 3-cer train on the Nigerse when a 3-car train on the Niagara detectives saw the Groce brothers capital prizes there will be a long riding the horses and immediatelist of desirable minor prizes well ly some resemblance was seen beworth having. tween the picture on the circular In today's list of competitors and the riders of the horses. One are: .Walter Gordon Lyman, Jr. tody, but was afterwards released 2 1-2 years old, the son of W. G. in an effort to capture the two Glendale. together. The released man was Doris M. Eldredge, 10 months shadowed until the meeting of the daughter of F. R. Eldredge old. brothers yesterday morning at the 316 East California avenue, Glen corner of Glendale and Broadway, dale when the double arrest was effect-Jane Isitt, 4 years old, daughte of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Isitt, 210 ducting interstate operations. They West Burchett street, Glendale. 14 have been arrested and photomonths old, daughter of E. W. Petgraphed at Bakersfield, Riverside, erman, 1625 South Glendale ave Oakland, San Quinton and Sacranue, Glendale. Although comparatively Earl Edwin Shively, 8 months old, son of C. E. Shively, 127 North mento. young they have been operating for several years. They posed as Orange street, Glendale. cowpunchers and practically ev-Francella Hersel, four years ervthing stolen by them has been daughter of W. Hersel, 637 East horses, cowboy outfits, and the Broadway. The officers of the entire like. Vivian Rita De Mars, 1 state have been on the lookout for daughter of O. J. De Mar, Verdugo these fellows, and the local de-Woodlands, Route 11, Box 56, Los partment should be complimented Angeles.

months

with

Cora Lee Young, 14 months old,

Sibyl Gertrude Hill, 2 years, 4

Clarabel Elizabeth Priester,

months and 12 days old, living at

463 West Maple street, Glendale

years, 11 months, 463 West Maple

Jerry Aldridge, 2 years old, 356

Sue Lavina Moore, 5 years, 1259

Margaret Maud Simmons,

years old, and Leona Belle Sim-

mons, 1 year old, entered by L. L.

Simmons, 408 West Park avenue

CHEVROLET IS FOUND

South Maryland avenue.

Frederick Albert Priester,

Falls high speed line ran into an excavation caused by a dynamite explosion three miles north of the None were seriously injured. city. The high speed line is an inter-

urban trolley operating between Niagara Falls and Buffalo. This is one of the lines belonging to the International railway company, whose employes have been on strike for er seven weeks.

About 30 passengers on the train were shoken up.

HARDING OUTLINES STRIKE POLICIES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- President Harding today was to outline to congress the administration's future policies in the rail strike and to place before the country the issues involved in the great controversy which is undermining the nation's transportation system.

No presidential message to congress in recent years has aroused eener interest here than the message Harding will delived before the two houses

Harding's message today was written after lengthy conference with his cabinet and leading republican members of congress.

The president will appear before congress at 12:15, eastern standard

Every day the classified ad page of the Glendale Press

> presents to you the opportunity to get that home, ranch or vacant property that you are looking for. Turn to the classified page and see who is offering this bargain.

ANOTHER REAL BARGAIN

A fine little chicken ranch in ideal location. House is plastered, three rooms, bath and screen porch; equipment for 600 porch; equipment for 600 hens. Sixteen or an g e and lemon trees. Garage. This place offers health and income and is a genuine buy at \$4700. genuine Terms.

MRS. JONES IS HOME FROM TRIP

trip.

"Had a wonderful meet-It reads: ing tonight. If tomorrow and Saturday are as good as the past four days my tour has been won-

derful.'

PEACE CONFERENCE

Warren S. Stone, spokesman for as the parley started.

on making the arrest Billie Williams, 2 1-2 years old son of R. H. Williams, 206 South Kenilworth avenue, Glendale. Beverly McCulloch, 9 old, son of Mrs. Roy McCulloch,

137 Sumner avenue, Eagle Rock. Mrs. Mattison B. Jones of Kenneth road returned Thursday evedaughter of Jewel Young, Ellen ning from San Francisco and the wood drive, Eagle Rock. north where she has ben touring with Mr. Jones, on a campaign months old, living at 504 River-Mr. Jones will be home Sundale drive, Glendale.

day night. He is campaigning for governor in 75 towns between Los Angeles and San Francisco and Mrs. Jones is in receipt of a telegram from him låst night, sent from Fresno.

Ivy street, Glendale. Eleanor Juanita Blanchard, 15 months, 1022 Harvard street, Glendale. Mary Elizabeth Davis, 7 1-2 months, 1014 South Brand, Glen-

dale.

Glendale.

ON SHCP STRIKE

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- Brotherhood leaders and carrier executives entered conference at 10:30 a.m. today, hopeful of ^owresting rail peace from the long drawn out shop crafts dispute before they adjourn.

the workers, declared he was particularly optimistic of settlement.

BOMB A TDALLAS

Harry A. James, Monologue Artist, Will Be Back With His Mirth Provoking Stories

EDWARD MONIOT WILL TICKLE HIS BANJO

Concert Will Open at 7 o'Clock and Continue for an Hour in One of the Best Varied Programs of the Clearest Station in the Southwest

A new lyric soprano will make her debut in radio land tonight, on the Press-Newton station, when Odell Cunningham, formerly of "The Girl in the Spotlight" and 'Angel Face," the Lederer and Erlanger productions of of his work. Victor, Herbert's musical plays, is heard.

Miss Cunningham, who is the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cunningham, of 347 Ivy street, has been resting in Glendale from her season in the east. The Cunninghams are building their permanent home in Casa Verdugo. Mr. Cunningham is associated with the architect of the new high school plant. compliments to pour in from all They are newcomers from Cleve- directions. Tonight, radio fans will hear Edward Moniot strummin' on and, O Miss Cunningham is a discovery the old banjo.

of George Lederer, who predicted All togetner, tonight; radio fans for her a stellar career in musical will hear some program from KFAC, the Press-Newton radio Graduating from high school in phone, which is causing such com-Cleveland, Miss Cunningham ment in Los Angeles papers and studied dancing with Katherine causing the letters to rain in from Quinlan and for two years was one far and wide. And best of all, there f the stars of the Cleveland Studio are no complaints in the letters; club. Later she went to New York, they are all complimentary. monologist. Mr. Harry James, where she continued instruction Frederick Hayward. There once before furnished laughs for Lederer found her and she ap- the radio fans in a story of an Engbeared in the Victor Herbert pro-duction of "Angel Face," in which attending a ballgame and who had she was credited with carrying off great difficulty in understanding the main honors of the eccentric the American's slang. Tonight, he lances while understudy to the has promised some more of his own monologues of the English type leading woman.

Later she repeated her success and no doubt every radio fan will in "The Girl in the Spotlight," a be at his set long before 7 p. m., so as not to miss any of the good second Herbert operetta. so as r For the Press-Newton station to- laughs.

night she will sing two numbers, "Break of Day," by Sanderson, introduction now. She won a place and "I Cannot Sleep Without of highest esteem in every radio Dreaming of You," the solo for lyric soprano from "The Girl in the has consented to return this evenhousehold last Monday night. She ation of Mr. Killick, the city offiing due to the unusual amount of the people of Glendale are offered Spotlight."

Tonight radio fans will have their requests from radio land. requests fulfilled in the return of Mr. Edward Moniot is a KFAC demonstration provided by the Virginia Freeman, soprano, who star, who needs no introduction. He Scouts as a community good turn." sang or rather conducted Monday has rendered banjo solos before night's program and rendered the selection "Good-bye" which caused banjo artist of the KFAC orchestra.

Have you lost your Chevrolet? A car of this make was found in STRAY AUTOMOBILE . An automobile belonging to

the alley at the rear of the head-Charles Parge of 1746 Blake street. quarters of the Southern California Gas company on West Broad-Los Angeles, was found by local have complained to the Glendale DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 18 .- One way. It contained no registration volice at the corner of Grand View police department on account of man was slightly injured and 15 number or any other means of and San Fernando road last night. speeders, that make it a practice man was signify injured and 15 others had narrow escapes when a bomb exploded on the roof of the bomb exploded on the roof of the to police headquarters, where house here. The machine, the police took to police headquarters, where it is being held. The machine was taken to the ga-to "Burnet" to "burnet

is well versed in the French, Ger-man, English and the American Monday morning day morning English and the American Miss Virginia Freeman Responds to Encores and methods of manual resuscitation of the drowned. He is also well versed in the methods used to revive persons who have partially succumbed to smoke Mr. Killick has lectured and

to visit school officials to find given demonstrations on the manual of artificial respiration and resuscitation to Boy Scouts, Camp-fire Girls, high school students salors, firemen and policemen all headquarters in the heart of the business district.

FREE LUMBER

of Bright Idea

THE WEATHER

and Saturday fair, 'except cloudy

Tonight

Southern California:

over the United States.

For nine years he was in charge of the Sutro baths and pool in San Francisco, where the reviving of drowning persons nad the prevention of suicides formed a large part

One of the demonstrations to b given at the pool on Monday night by Mr. Killick will be the dragging in of a crew of six men on the bottom of an upturned boat. The re covery of a body from deep water will also be demonstrated.

Mr. Killick will prove that a sixyear-old child can save an adult of any weight from drowning. He a wagonload of lumber from the will also demonstrate the various methods of artificial respiration new city park, comes as an after math to the big gala day enjoyed Wednesday at the park by the peo-ple of Glendale and the surroundand will prove that life can be revived in a body that has been under the water for 30 minutes. ing territory. The citizen whose name is being withheld, thought he In addition to his lifesaving demenstration, Mr. Killick will give an exhibition of the construction of a suspension bridge across a deep stream filled . with treacherous vagon about loaded. Things were ocks and the building of a ham going very nicely until an obstacle mock tent.

in the form of Sammie Warran These latter accomplishments caretaker of the park, hove in sight. were learned from the Indians of Sam awoke early Thursday the Canadian northwest.

The entire program will be free and every man, woman and child in Glendale is invited to attend. There will be free parking space provided at the pool for automobiles

used for the improvement of the H. F. Benner, scout executive park. Sam stopped operations "right now." He exhibited the park. for the Verdugo Hills district, said Virginia Freeman does not need today: "One of the chief activities badge that he so proudly wears, of the Scout organization is the and the citizen put the lumber back saving of life. Through the cooperwhere he found it. He won't go on a jaunt to the park again, for he cials and the manager of the pool, knows that Sam is some bad actor.

an opportunity to witness thi

or foggy in morning near coast. Cooler tonight in extreme east **MIDWEST HEAT** portion WAVE BREAKS Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair

weather with moderate tempera-CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- The heat | ture tonight and Saturday, with fog or clouds in the morning.

SLIPPED IN TUB Clarence F. Blanchard of 803 East Windsor road slipped last the weather bureau predicted tonight while in the bath tub and

Six deaths were reported in Chi-cago and scores of prostrations. ber of stitches.

CARRIER PICNIC No organization in the city handles larger sums or transacts business of greater importance to TICKETS FOUND the community that the board of education, and it will be a satisfaction to all who have occasion

them in adequate and suitable Max Jergenson Brings Them to Glendale Daily Press



his identity. An effort on the part of a resi MONTROSE NEW lent of Glendale to get away with C. OF C. MEETING

The Montrose chamber of commerce extends a cordial invitation to all to attend a meeting on Monday evening, August 21, a 8 o'clock saw a chance to get some lumber at Young's hardware store, corner for nothing, so he got up bright and of Montrose and Honolulu avenues. early Thursday morning, went to The object of the meeting is to per-the park, and by 5 o'clock had the fect plans of organization and evfect plans of organization and everyone interested, is urged to come and be a booster.

Something told him to get up and FREE 1.1 60 take a walk around the park to see that everything was all right. Upon investigation he found the THEATER sticky-fingered individual going through the lumber that was being TICKETS

> The Glendale Daily Press is giving away theater tickets to its readers this week. There are two ways to get tickets free namely, insert a classified advertisement for three times in the Glendale Daily Press or find your name in the classified columns and present to the Press the paper con-taining same, and the tickets are yours.

In today's issue there are several names of sub scribers in the classifie columns who are entitled to free tickets. Find your name and be our guest at the theater.

BURN UP ROAD The residents on West Columbus

avenue and West Doran street,

A shift in the wind will bring cooler weather throughout: the heat-swept sections of the country.

PAGE TWO

Ach.

TEL DELA SAYS TREMAIN

Declares He Hopes to Have Force of Men at would encourage me, to make it a little bigger. While the shops may look small to you on the plans, the footage is there, with hollow Work Soon

The East Glendale Advancement association learned yesterday from the builder, Mr. Tremain, that one of the causes of the delay in starting the work of building the hotel said three members of the

ored Broadway, but that would inwhether we are going to do that with the papers until that is decided, on account of the way the will read. 'If built on the north end of the site on Glendale capacity.

specifications should be tomorrow

ence of opinion about the entrance thriving, and that Mr. Perch to the main floor, and the ballroom secured over 23. For himself," Mr. and dining room. The kitchen is Perch reported an association membetween the two. We would like bership of 147, all paid. to make it possible for them to o thrown together as one large project, John Lampert, reported be held at the new city park.

plans are quite complete. "To me and my associates, the A. BUI financial outlook and the question whether it will pay or not, looks brighter every day. . like it oetter every time I come. There is no question but what there is an opening and demand for this hotel, and it is going to be a very nice property, right up to the minute. would not take much, if someon

room. Except for this, I think the

the footage is there, with hollow tile walls, so one can have a large or a small store." Mr. Perch reported on Mr. Yard's

was the decision to build a theatre in connection with it. Mr. Tremain said he hoped to have a force of men at work on the hotel site in the near future. "One of the thurs which have a force of men at work on the hotel site in the near future.

"One of the things which has kept us back," said he, "is our decision to build a theatre. We have been undecided whether to put it on the Glendale avenue or glad to use their influence to get Broadway side. The majority fav- that bridge across the Los Angeles of economic laws, or even a menriver located at the point where ace to those who seek to enact unvolve the buying of another piece the city of Glendale wants it. They wise and burdensome measures. A of land. We will know today stated they expected the county to majority in the legislature, he said, we are going to do that We cannot get any farther would take care of the approaches earner the distinction of being in our territory, they indicated we would not be asked for anything more. They say it is the policy of the city of Los Angeles to abolish avenue the theatre would be 60 by grade crossings as far as possible. 130 feet and would seat approxi- and it might be that they would by mately 1156 persons, with one halcony. On the Broadway side to pass under the San Fernando it would be \$1 by 110 feet, and road and Southern Pacific tracks, would have a little larger seating and would have to ask our cooperation in making that crossing safe.

since they could not spend Los completed tonight, and I hope to have plans and elevations of the tory. I assured them I thought the building to leave with Mr. Ingledue city would be glad to cooperate. morrow. Mr. Stanley reported the work "There has been a little differ- of the membership committee was

had Concerning the railroad bonus guests present took tickets. It will



GERALTELE BALL MERES

"What California needs is re-sponsibility in the legislature. Send men of action, men fitted for the work, then hold them respon-

sible for the bills passed. I have little patience with those who blame the governor for all the extravagance of the recent years, or for the fact that our state taxes exceed those of any state in the Union.

Gov. Stephens Not Re-"The legislature must bear a sponsible for Expendilarge share of that blame. So long tures of State, He Says as the legislature passes bills car-rying millions of dollars for ill-ad-A. Burlingame Johnson, Repub-lican candidate for state senator, vised and illy digested measured and sends them up to the governor and presses for their approval, just spoke at the Cleveland school at

LEGISLATHRE

Easterbrook acted as chairman.

so long will our burden of taxation Pasadena last evening. William increase. Even as it is, the gov-ernor vetoes millions of dollars Mi. Johnson began by giving his carried in these bills. These mataudience a glimpse of the work-ing of a legislative body in Sacters cannot be righted unless ac-tive, competent, aggressive men ramento; how many men elected are sent to the legislature.

to both senate and assembly serve "The place to remedy these evils their entire term without ever and the way to strike at the increasing burdens is in the nominating primaries. Fick your leaving an imprint upon any con-structive law; never actually become a factor to be reckoned with men and nominate men who will as a force to direct the shapin: show when pitted have some against the sharks and reckless, irresponsible element which fath-ers such burdensome legislation,

"What is the use of sending a man to the state senate unless he is aggressive and a scrapper? even listed for good or evil. They less you know his record and his life work fits him for the contest. simply vote when the time comes to vote. They do not conceive or champion, constructive measures The office is no sinecure. duties are such that the line of de-markation between those fitted and really only learn of measures perfunctorilly reading the and those who are not, however honest their intentions, is so clear

some progress; but slow. and patent to everyone that it is. Secretary Nelson urged addinot difficult to make a choice. "The moral issues in this camtional subscriptions to the hotel, to take care of shrinkage, and urged subscribers to come in without delay and make their 40 per cent paign are the same as those which have engaged the voter's attention for more than a decade. On these issues I take it there is no choice settlements, so there would be no

delay in the escrow. The meeting closed with a warm My record in the legislature is exactly the same as my opponent on invitation from Carrier Hunt to attend the letter carriers' picnic,



She explained how Mr. Moore had been practically forced to be-come a candidate by a group of men who felt California is not properly represented by the present in-cumbent, and a new candidate must be put into the field if only for the sake of protest.

She indicated that the hope with which the campaign had started, had developed into the confident certainty of Mr. Moore's nomination at the primaries, declaring he Un has great strength in the country districts, where so large a proportion of the vote is polled. In Long The Beach, Pasadena and San Diego he

carry Los Angeles by big majorhas voted, during his term in the legislature. I will continue that course. I will favor law enforce-ment legislation, including the

Eighteenth amendment. That done the remaining nine-tenths of, the legislative session I will devote to between myself and my opponent. the task of helping to draft and pass bills for economy and progres-

sive measures. fine program, and a number of the guests present took tickets. It will be held at the new city park. It will be held at the new city park. It will legislation, just as my opponent work." It work is in the top find a single instance where I have not voted on every such issue, including anti-lienor here is to be chosen for that every moral issue. I challenge "This is my conception of the

ties, provided the vote is gptten out. That, she indicated, is the important thing. Attempts to persuade voters with-in a week of the election are prac-tically useless, she thought. By By that time they have made up their minds for whom they wish to cast their ballots, although it is sometimes possible to remove preju-d.ices. From her personal experience she recommended the candidate as genial, affable and high-minded,

with a great deal of executive ability as proved by his superb manage ment of the San Francisco exposi ion at the trying period when we

were on the verge of war. She referred to her former championship of Senator Johnson during his fine administration as governor, but said he claimed lead in community singing at a credit for reform legislation which meeting of the "Jones-for-Governor was due in no small part to his party associates and the public demand

She expressed her disappoint ment in his record in the senate. and his disposition to earn money professionally outside of his salary as senator in order to live in a more expensive manner than his salary justifies, thus creating sus- were forbidden.

picion in the minds of his constituents. She also commented adversely on the tactics of the "obstructionist camp" in the senate, of which Johnson is a member, and which includes Senators Reed, La Follette and Borah, declaring that the times are very critical. She has with is expected to win 2 to 1, and to drawn her support, she said, be

cause she considers Senator Johnson's record is not in conformity to the progressive and forward-look ing vision of the great state of California.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. Millmen, loggers and timber hold-ers of this province have taken action to carry on systematic work for the purpose of increasing the marketing of British Columbia ma-

terial

class THE VARIOUS PROVINCES of Canada were confederate and the whole made a dominion in 1867.

SING To Be Held Monday Evening at Union High School

Prof. Hugo Kirchofer of Holly wood, a wonderful chorus leader

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DIAUE

who is a great favorite in Glendale will be here next Monday night to meeting of the "Jones-for-Governon club," to be held in the high school and to be addressed by Mattison B

Jones Mr. Kirchofer conducted a won derfully successful community chorus in this city the winter of 1919, until it was wrecked, as were so many enterprises by the influenza epidemic, when all meetings

His many friends will be glad to know he is to participate in a meeting of such interest to Glendalians as this will be, the last time in all probability that Mr. Jones will be heard here before the primary elec tion which will determine his can didacy for the governor's chair.

WOMEN GET POST-**OFFICE JOBS**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- Since ecciving the ballot, the American woman believes she is just apable of handling a presidential postoffice as a man, it is shown by figures given out at the postoffice department. Since the inauguration of Presi-

dent Harding in 1921, appointment of women to first, second and third postoffices has reached a total of 1132, or more than 14 pe

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 .--Forty young Russian students, including six women, have come to America to secure an education as ammunition with which to route the Bolshevik armies and establish a government on the American They were recently guests of the University of California, where a special reception was held in their honor. A large number of them will enter California this fall, it is Most of them will work their way through college. Most of the men were formerly students in Central Russia, and

later soldiers or officers in the anti-Bolshevik armies.

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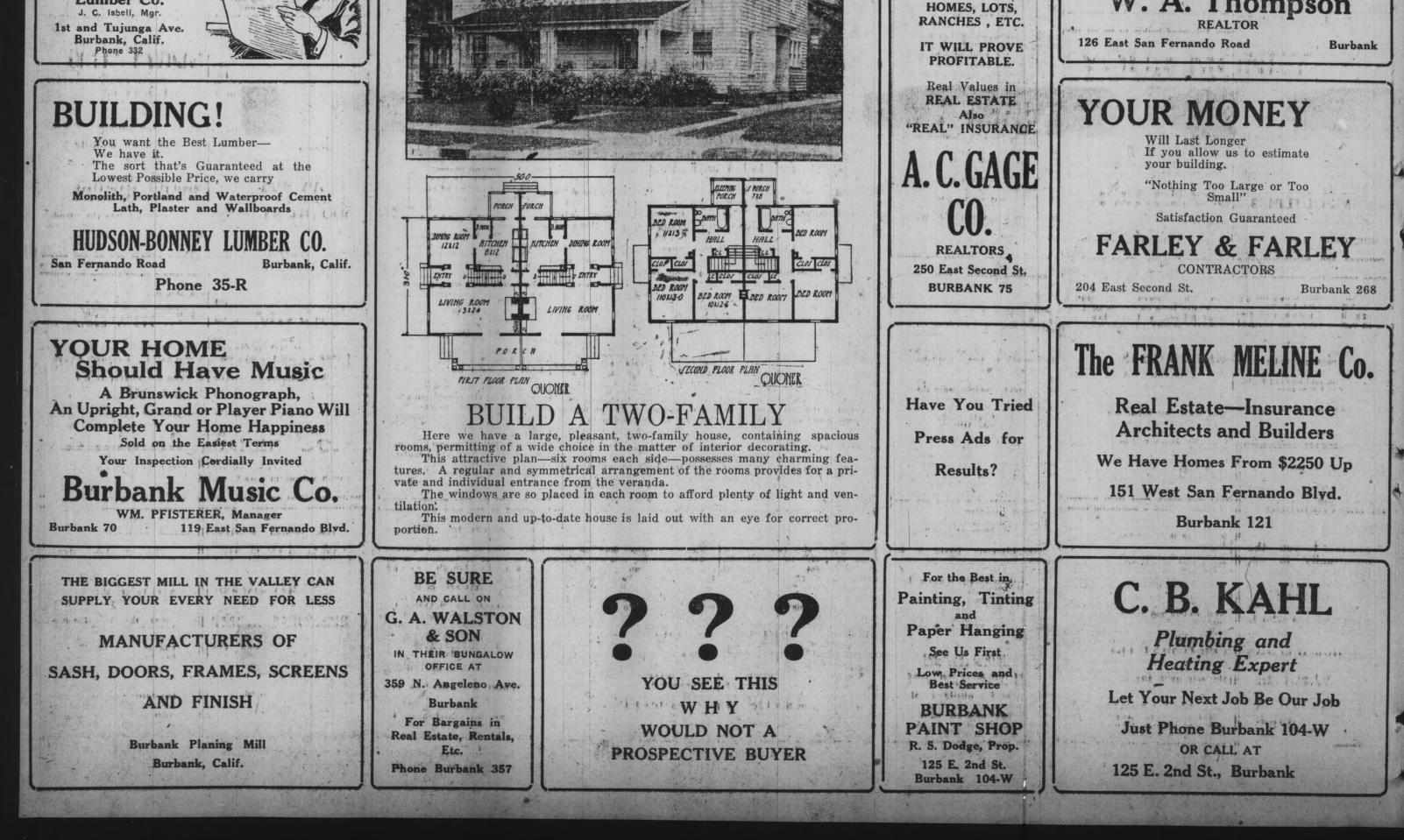
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TO FORTY RUSSIANS

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Fife and Drum Corps of Rallies Has Proud Records in War

By PAUL VISSMAN

The veterans of the Civil war are lining up in the ranks of the I'm wrong and she isn't there, they'll have the laugh on me. supporters of C. C. Moore in the race for the republican nomination for senator. The drum and fife corps from the soldiers' home in then-it won't be the first time going to need 'em mighty bad." As he spoke a cunning little bird Sawtelleeis working for Mr. Moore and bring the word that practically in a black and yellow coat lit on all of the Civil war veterans are one of the thorns of the Quail's for Moore. ful its leaves were hiding.

They are playing at Moore rallies throughout the southland. Yesterty afternoon they stopped at the headquarters of the Moore-for-Senator club of Glendale and played many of the old-time marches and war songs war songs.

winters in the hot countries. The four old veterans in the The four old veterans in the drum and fife corps have histories off your perch!" snapped Tad. "You that excel the latest fcition for vere hatched right here, no matter thrills and the best part of their what lingo you've picked up since stories are that they are true. then. This is important. Come on W. D. Palmer, who is 74 years down. I daren't shout."

old, enlisted with the Union army when he was 14 years old. He was too young to shoulder a musket. so he enlisted as a drummer-boy. After four months' service he was made drum-major fro the Tenth Minnesota regiment. He was with Grant at Vicksburg and led the drums in the advance. He entered Mobile with Admiral Parragut.

He was a printer's apprentice when he entered the army and was one of the staff chosen to get out an issue of the Vicksburg paper, telling of the Yankee victory there. After leaving the army, Mr. Palmer entered the newspaper game and has attended many of the political gatherings that have out looking for you." marked epics of American history as a reporter. His stories of the early stages of the newspaper industry are almost as interesting limb. as his tales of the war.

For 40 years he was connected with the Portland Qregonian, one crowd was old men and women, of the leading newspapers fo the who had memories of the Civil war

was with Sherman on his march to played and received with heraty the sea. applause. F. M. Howell, 76 years old,

the army of the oPtemae. When the war was ended he re-enlisted in the regular army and served on the fronteir, under Colonel Shafter, who was later promoted to gen-bral. He fought Indians on the plains from 1869 until 1879. He has heap in Collifornia for 25 years

been in California for 25 years. E. L. Holt, the oldest of the four veterans, is 80 years old. He served with the Union forces dur-ing the Civil war under General George H. hTomas in the army of auto. A piece of garden hose was the Tennessee. He took part in the attached to the pipe and the end in

These old veterans are known These old veterans are known with a club and a dog guarded the throughout the southland for their other hole. As fast as the rats playing. They stand shoulder to were driven out by the gas, they were killed, either by the boy's tunes with a vim and spirit that club, or the dog. The four foot pipe cannot be dimmed by age.

When they started playing yes- melting the rubber hose. terday afternoon in front of the Moore headquarters, quite a crowd Men's half soles, \$1.25, at 102 gathered. The majority of the San Fernando, Burbank.—Adv.



The Barton Bedtime Stories

But.

Flutterwing," Tad Called softly, "Will You Take a Message for Me?" "Com' down? Wat you take me

How would me not ron

"Tade Coon crazy? I would say

"How should I ask? Of course I

"Of course you shall! On the

She headed for the barn, shout-

GETS BAD NEWS

LA CRESCENTA, Aug. 18 .- Rev.

nome of Mr. and Mrs. E. Park, of

Pennsylvania avenue. Rev. Daven-

port was formerly the pastor of the

Community church here and will

occupy the pulpit both Sunday

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD

morning and evening.

uickffit, too, Come on."

not," returned the meadow lark. Did he say what for?"

shall not do it.'

ng as she flew:

or?" squawked the bird, surprised nto conversation. "Com' down in straight for her, jabbering: "Listen to me! Eet ees vary

your paw, eh? You ring-tail' nes fonny. Eet is a coon. He tells me I shall breeng the dogs to heem. "Well, you've no nest to rob now. And you're forgetting where you Si, si! This is Dr. Muskrat's Pond." are. w'en he see them coming? He ees "Oh, si, I know. You never keel crazy, yes?" here-so you say. But the safe bird

he said to himseif. "Of course, il

And if I'm right, and she is, I'm

Thicket to see what sort of a beak-

softly.

for me?"

"Hey, Flutterwing," Tad called

"No sabe," chirped the bird, fo

"Will you take a message

ees never the sorry one." "You'll be sorry for sure if you don't help me this time!" Tad growled in a hoarse whisper. "If Bob Whit's folks lose their chicks cn your account you'll be a long way from safe. You'll have every king bird policeman in the country Whether he was really scared, or whether he was only curious, the bird came down to a lower

'Dogs wanted at Dr. Muskrat's Pond! mb. "You fly to the barn and tell REL CALLS FOR HELP.

SEYMOUR THOMAS west. F. Reiterman, another member of the corps, is 76 years old. He his march to Requests were made for old-time LA CRESCENTA, Aug. 18 .- The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sey-

mour Thomas and their mother After the entertainment here the served during the Civil war with the army of the oPtomac. When

under the feed house, destroyed will leave shortly for their home them with little trouble. He stophere. ped up all the holes except two. Then he attached a piece of pipe PARKS HAVE battles of Chickamauga and Nash-ville and many others. And Nash-serted in one of the rat holes. He "stepped on" the gas, while his son and Mrs. Clarence Davenport, of

was used to keep the hot gas from

Men's half soles, \$1.25, at 102 W.



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he invited the poor of Lynn, reelse, to be his guests and m ake merry in his home. They did, and the bluebloods of the Summer colony complained that his gatherings were disorderly. Mike was arrested-and freed at once, with praise from the magistrate. The upper picture shows a wagonload of Lynn's poor on their way to Mike's



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Mike Di Carlo's Home A



Was Ribbed in With Whalebone and Steel and She Could Not Bend

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- People who think that women are undergoing a devastating change in manners and morals need not place the blame on the ballot box, the cigarette or the fact that women are doing work that in Wednesday night, was postponed cigarette or the fact that women are doing work that in wednesday night, was post olden days was accomplished only by men. It's dress that at the home of James Wyvell, 1215 HOUSE GUESTS changes women, or seems to change them.

Why do you think that our grandmothers were prim? Because they didn't vote, didn't smoke or didn't do men's Henett, Calif., are guests at the work? AH! No. They were prim because their backs August 23, as a benefit for the were held in perpendicular angle with heavy whalebones; | White Shrine of Jerusalam, the because their necks were held piece of material draped about the organization, of which Mrs. Orma crinolines creaked if they moved body and depending entirely upon about much, and their hoop skirts the buckle to hold it in place. In Besides the numbers by "Susie's some of the more extreme models Kitchen Band," there will be good about much, and their hoop skirts the buckle to hold it in place. In in public.

Women of today are as care-free s their clothing permits them to padlock wouldn't be safer. "There's no consistency in the sion ticket, which has been placed as their clothing permits them to an ousiness any more," confided

Benefit

The rehearsal of "Susie's Kitch-North Brand, being a semi-social affair for all those participating. The "band concert" is to be given at aMsonic temple the evening of Naudain is high priestess.

one wonders whether a large, gilt solo numbers and a program worth figure of 25 cents, ja



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They wear little or no support about the waist. Their necks are their trim ankles unhambare: pered by layers of starched petticoats. In the days when the wildest parlor game was "Button, button, who's got the button?" women were like butterflies confined in stiff cocoons. Today it

would be a difficult task indeed to find the buttons of the feminine wardrobe. Dresses slip over the head, confined about the waist by an elastic band, and petticoat and undergarments go on the same way. An X-ray of the modern woman would show no hooks, pins or hardware accessories.

Is it any wonder that we feel like cavorting about with the one step or the tangle foot? How can them. a girl act with the propriety of her grandmother in one of the sleazy, linging, slip-off gowns of today? It's the gown that changes. Not the woman. Put us back in stays. bustles, hoops and petticoats and see whether we still possess that free-and-easy manner that the reormers groan about.

There is one thing that you canbusiness?" One of the most widely girls refuse to wear shirtwaists lately, and why should they, when price of a good-looking blouse? The tailor-made woman has gone JUST FOR BEING CURIOUS

The fall silhouette will not be greatly varied from the silhouette of the present. Skirts will be longer for street and evening wear, although sport skirts show no desire to be lengthened. Sleeves are inconsistent in their demands. Some gown houses are sponsoring the long, tight-fitting sleeves, while others declare the long, loose, others declare the long, loose, Chinese sleeve the correct thing. One can't go wrong on sleeves nowadays. They may be long. short or indifferent. Circular skirts are being used on many of the smart new models, but we always ok upon the circular affairs rather dubiously, for they never absolutely rule because of their tendency to sag. The three-piece suit, consisting of the one-piece dress and coat, will continue in popular-ity, and they are even more beau-tiful in the fall materials than they were in the summer fabrics. Brown in many new, soft shades will be popular for the street suit. Buckles are playing an imporant part in the wardrobe of Milady. Some of them look as though

fitted my No. 4 into a No. 3 last. "Tall Vamps come in and ask for short vamps, and short Vamps insist on long vamps. You can't tell make money for the shrine. the girls anything nowadays." The new felt hats are velvety in texture, resembling suede and du-

vetyne. They are both small and wide-brimmed, and usually match the smart little jackets that are so popular just now. A short, man-nish jacket is made of a soft, blue camel's hair cloth and worn with a wide-brimmed felt hat of the same blue, trimmed with a cluster of dull pink, feather roses. Color

ful hats are shown in numbers, and it is very probable that the coming months will see a great many of

Three-cornered pieces of rubber ized silks are worn over the sungfitting bathing caps at most of the exclusive beaches this season. Some of them are just pieces of beautifully dyed batiks. Cretonne capes are very popular, and while the color note is noticed everywhere in these capes and caps, the

Higgins is troubled with curios

one-piece suit continues in navy not ask the shirtwaist salesman blues or black. Half socks as well nowadays, and that is, "How's as long stockings are not being worn at the beaches. Bare legs known men of the business says with a brownish cast are well that the shirtwaist salesman will thought of. As the season pro-soon be classed with other birds gresses it is presumed that browns gresses it is presumed that browns that are extinct. Even the servant in even darker tones will be the vogue. Which only goes to prove lately, and why should they, when they can get a whole dress for the the sun.

out for some time to come.

ty about other people's affairs. He met Smithers in a street car. "Busy, eh?" he inquired, - off nand "Yes," said Smithers, deliberate-"Been buying a horse for my wife "Have, eh?" Well, let me give you some points." "Oh, I've closed the bargain." "Not without trying him, sure ly? Was he sound in wind and limb?" "He appeared to be." "Stand without hitching?" "Y-e-s, I think so." "Good gait?" But here Smithers, got up to ave. As he stepped off he called ack to Higgins: "I neglected to mention the kind

horse my wife wanted. It was clothes horse."-Kansas City Boozen-Can you imagine any thing better than marrying a wealthy woman? Boozem-Yes; marrying a lady doctor.

the entire business of holding up the wrap-around skirt fell to them. Old rips sewed free at 102 West skirt seems to be just a long San Fernando, Burbank.-Adv.

the object of the entertainment is Fifth avenue salesman, as he as much to get the members and friends of the organization together for a pleasant evening as to band will be an imposing

affair, as 40 are to take part.

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MEN'S SHOP

HEAVIEST CROP OF 'MAKE ROOM SALE' KEEPING TAR

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 18. - The California Almond Growers' exchange announced today the opening of the 1922 almond harvest season with the receipt at their warehouse here of the first shipment of the new crop from M. A. Ged-dings of Porterville. According to advices from members of the exchange harvesting operations are about to begin in many of the almond growing sections of the state. Surveys made by the state department of agriculture show the heaviest almond crop in California's history is on the trees this year, about 9000 tons. Despite this of this sale. The usual prices will the exchange, a co-operative grow-ers' organization, expects fair prices, the only menace being the to save some real "iron men." ability of speculators to break the market by purchase of the crops of frowers who are not members of the co-operative.

Speculators have already offered eastern buyers 1922 almond tonnage at prices "below any the ex-change may name." As the exchange has announced the closing of its membership rolls soon, these offers by speculators may be interpreted to mean that growers caught outside of the exchange on a broken market will suffer serious losses even to the extent of finding themselves at the end of the selling their hands.

Many growers who have esti- crop pooling agreement upon which mated the situation correctly have membership in the exchange hinges.





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Speculators Are Already New Stock Demands Senator Frelinghuysen Urges It Be Amended, Not Substituted

ducers.

A "Make Room" sale is now in WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.- Keepprogress at Robinson's Men's shop, ing the tariif, up to date is the pur 116 South Brand boulevard, of pose of an amendment to the pending tariff bill proposed by Senator which J. A. Robinson is proprietor. Frelinghuysen, N. J., and strongly The sale will be of nine days' supported by many of his colduration, and everything in the leagues.

store is being priced way down so that the shelves may be cleared, believes, would obviate the neces-Frelinghuysen's amendment, he preparatory to the arrival of fall sity for such long tariff debates as and winter goods. It will continue that which always marks the passuntil Saturday night, August 26. Everyone who is acquainted with the excellent values that are always offered by Mr. Robinson, will ed by the permanency of one recognize at once the real value party's control of congress. It is not so much the enactment

UP TO DATE IS

SUGGESTED

be clipped way down, this affording of new tariffs that Frelinghuysen the men of Glendale on opportunity would prevent, as the enactment of any tariff bill upon the basis of inexpert congressional opinion, aired

by the interested testimony of im-

porters, manufacturers and pro-

many great public questions for its members to become real experts on

things like the tariff, except in the

cases of a few men who devote long

public careers to that question

alone," said Ferlinghuysen. "My

amendment, by creating a tarifi

commission of experts, aided by the best advisers in the country, and

empowered not only to investigate

the tariff from every angle, but to

compel the production of bona fide

"Furthermore, it would keep the tariff abreast of changing business conditions here and abroad. Now-

along under them until the whole

"The commission my bill creates"

in place of the present tariff com-mission would be equipped in every way to recommend to congress, accompanied by full proofs of its necessity, any tariff change that conditions required, when they required it.» In that way American busi-ness men and the great mass of

consumers would find the tariff their servant rather than their

Under Frelinghuysen's plan, the new tariff commission would be

constantly investigating and keeping abreast of business changes. It

would be required to report to congress at least once every six months, and would be authorized to report at any time it deemed a re-

Senator Capper, Kansas, and Poindexter, Washington, are among

those strongly in favor of Freling-

basis, where it belongs."

thing is revised.

port necessary

"Congress has to deal with too

WATCH FOR LOAFING HENS

During the summer the low producing fowl, having small demand for the yellow coloring matter manufactured by her body, puts it into legs and beak, making them a rich The busy hen, on the othyellow. er hand, has pale legs and beak, the color being used in the yolks of the eggs. The hen that is most beautiful in summer and fall should be always under suspicion.

recently joined the exchange to proseason with their crops still on tect themselves despite their pre-

vious objections to the five-year facts and figures regarding costs and profits, would establish a scientific and economically correct basis for tariff changes.

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adays we pass a tariff b.ll after tremendous labor, lasting months or even years. That bill may be put out of date overnight by some world event like a war. Our tarift laws are rigid, and we have to go

huysen's plan. Capper declared it would mark the end of "hit and miss" tariff laws, and would also tend to "take the tariff out of politics and put it upon an economic The present tariff commission is composed of six members. Freling-

huysen's plan would have ten, and 75 240 250 3000 2500 150 100

CITY PRINTING CITY PRINTING ing work and improvement to be reference is hereby made for further particulars of said work.



To the Voters of the Fifth Supervisor District

One year ago I was appointed Supervisor of the Fifth District, to fill the office of Supervisor Dodge. I am now a candidate for election for the remainder of that term.

I believe I am not entirely unknown to the people of Los Angeles County. I have served for four consecutive terms in the State Legislature, two terms as Speaker of the Assembly. During that time it has been my privilege and good fortune to assist in promoting many important measures making for the advancement and prosperity of California, including ratification of National Woman Suffrage, National Prohibition, Soldier Land Settlement, Good Road Bonds, State Aid for Flood Control and Water Conservation in Southern California, Law Enforcement, Anti-Alien Land Law, better State support for schools, and for orphaned children, and a Southern Branch University.

During the world war I served for eighteen months as a member of the Southern California District Draft Board, and my oldest son served as a soldier overseas.

During the past year I have become somewhat familiar with the needs and conditions of my District and of this great County.

I have always advocated clean and efficient government at the very least cost.

I am content to submit my record to the voters of the District. I have no political ambitions other than to render faithful and conscien-, tious service in any position to which I may be called.

Very truly yours,

HENRY W. WRIGHT.

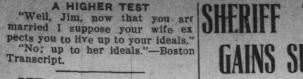
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BUY A DIRECTORY CARD!

One of the candidates for re-election to the superior court bench, who is receiving widespread support from men and women throughout the county is Judge Bertin Weyl, who has been presiding over juvenile court and handling psychopathic cases. Judge Weyl has received endorsement from hundreds of individuals and from many and varied organizations.

Among the latter to endorse Judge Weyl are the Diocesan Men's club of the Episcopal church, the Municipal League of Los Angeles, the Los Angeles County Bar 'association, the Los Angeles Tax Payers' league and the Young Men's Republican league of Los Angeles.

J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of Temple Baptist church in Los Angeles, and one of the most widely known ministers of the entire south, now away on a lecture tour. has sent the following letter to friends of Judge Weyl:

"I take great pleasure in commending Judge Bertin A. Weyl to succeed himself as judge of the superior court. His services in the past have been eminently satisfactory. His administration of the juvenile department has the approval of all who have kept in touch with that work. His decisions have been for the best good always of the young people brought before him. He is a man of splendid character, a thoroughly competent lawyer, and a broad-minded judge. I believe his re-election would be for the best in-

Ida May Adams, Law Attorney of Los Angeles Is for Him Ida May Adams, practically the only criminal law attorney in Los Angeles, and one of the few in the

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Learn Wonders of

Nature

GLACIER PARK, Mont., Aug. 19.

-The thousands of tourists who

are visiting Glacier park this sea-

son are taking away with them.

when they leave, more practical

knowledge of the natural wonders they have seen than any of their

predecessors of past years, accord-

ing to government officials in

This is due to the establishment

this season of a new branch of

park activity, made possible by the

co-operation of the park officials and the University of Montana.

Through this arrangement each of

the more important camps in the park have in attendance a member

of the faculty from the geological

department of the University of

Montana, each of them familiar

with the unusual geological forma-

tions which make Glacier the most

picturesque of the national parks.

Professor M. J. Elrod, stationed

at Many-Glacier hotel is in charge

of the camp. Prof. Elrod has been

in the park since the season opened

and has recently completed a series

of descriptive pamphlets, one for

each of the numerous trips avail-

pamphlets have been mimeograph

to the tourists as they start on the

ed and are now being distributed

various trips. The pamphlets do

not concern themselves with the

more obvious points of interest

along the route but have been pre-

range onto Lake McDonald.

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Yeoman Hall Satur-

day Night

of the Thursday Afternoon club

will present a fine program on Sat-urday night at Yeomen hall, on

South San Fernando road.

The ways and means committee

from Many-Glacier. These

This service is free to all tourists

charge of the park.



SHERIFF TRAEGER

Candidate to Succeed Himself, Club Women's Campaign committee at the Traeger campaign headquarters in part as follows: "Since Sheriff Traeger has held

office during the so-called 'crime things that ordinarily he would not wave' has been high I recognize the see or, seeing, would not underfact that he has been subjected to a crucial test, and that the result of that test is an officer trusted by all who have an opportunity to know The Lions' club, an organization of Los Angeles county business many more are less known. Prof.

men and boosters, of which Dale Elrod has listed a majority of the H. Parke is president, has adopt-ed resolutions commending the ly, for identification and includwork of Sheriff Traeger and depu- ing a small amount of easily unties in connection with the recent depredations of bandits. derstandable data about them. He has also included general facts has also included general facts about the animals commonly en-

stand

OREGON STATE OPENS AUGUST 19 tional Editorial association repre

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 18 .- Roll the union were among the park guests during the past week, spendin the monster pumpkin and tie pink ribbons on the fatted calf- ing two days in the park following state fair season is open on the Pacific coast. From Vancouver in park also played host to 200 members of the International Apple British Columbia to the southern borders of California and including Shippers' association en route to their convention in Seattle. the confines of Idaho and far Montana, your rustic youth is priming Several of the guests who are to the spotted colt with selected oats. participate in the annual deluxe and prize cows are switching their camping trip, the first of its kind British Columbia opens the fes-tivities with a provincial fair at to be organized in any of the national parks, have arrived at the

Vancouver August 19-26. With that opened under their belts, fair fans Glacier, is being organized and will will turn their eyes toward California, which cavorts in fair style at Sacramento September 2 to 10. Then to British Columbia again, where a second provincial fair will blossom forth at New Westminster September 11 to 16. Washington tosses its stately chapeau into the ring on September

18, when for a week city and county folks of that and surrounding states will mingle at Yakima, over in the wheat belt. The week of September 25 to 30

will be a busy one for those folk

who make their living by attending

PURELY PERSONAL

Mrs. E. J. L. Bolen, of Verdugo, erine will remain with friends for spent the last week-end as the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. R.

Thousands of Tourists had a most enjoyable time, getting Mr. and Mrs. Reeves, Mrs. Rodvay and Mrs. E. E. Tamplin, of 325 special pleasure out of the surf bathing. North Howard street, enjoyed a delightful motor trip to Mount Wil on, yesterday.

> Miss Elda Sturges, of Phoenix, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salmacia, of Arizona, is spending a few days with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sturges, 310 North 361 West California avenue, are leaving Saturday for Stockton, to be gone about a month. Mrs. Sal-

Dr. R. M. Ritchey and Dr. J. A. macia will attend the Y. L. I. con-Belyea were greatly surprised Thursday morning, when the exvention there as a delegate from Glendale and Mr. Salmacia will enpressman brought a mysterious San Fernando road, entertained at joy a week's vacation. package to their offices in the Central building. On opening it they Mrs. Peter L. Ferry, of 614 East found a beautiful picture, "Silence and Desolation," by Stephen H Acacia avenue, will entertain the members of the Semi-Monthly club

Willard, who specializes in desert at her home next Thursday aftersubjects. The picture was the gift of a grateful patient, Mrs. A. Annoon, August 24. derson, of 1225 East California. Miss Harriett Bagg, of "The Lit-It is a lovely thing, with grays tle Shop," 1021-A South Brand boulevard, was an overnight guest and blues predominating. The true desert atmosphere is admirably

of Mrs. Walter Gray, of West Fortyfirst street, Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chambers their reception room, where, fortu-

and their three children, 736 South nately, blue is used a great deal in the appointments. Glendale avenue, returned Tuesday morning from a delightful motor trip. They visited San Francisco, Fresno, and many other cities "Bandits hold drinking bout in Los Angeles man's cellar. along the way, and report a very in-Which recalls the Abe Martin

Mrs. Joseph Guidinger, on teresting trip. classic of a year ago: "Mr. and Mrs. Ez Cash wuz Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lovell, 505 Mrs. C. F. Prine, of 630 North North Maryland avenue, entertainawakened at an early hour this, mornin' by burglars singin' in the ed as dinner guests last night, Mr. cellar." and Mrs. W. L. Taylor and family, of 506 North Jackson street, and

HAWAIIAN ISLANDS are volcanic. Some extinct volca-Mrs. W. Robinson, of North Cennoes are 14,000 feet high.

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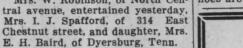
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conveyed by the painting. Its new

owners have planned to hang it in



daughter, Mary, of 1451 East Wil-Miss Martha Eilers, of 115 North Adams street, has returned from the Glendale hospital and sanitar-

Mr. G. C. Lovell, of Glendale.

ium, after having her throat operated upon. She is doing very nicely.



REAR END

Tour Glendale as Guests of Bill Howe With Many Visitors

A tour of the Glendale theatre under the personal direction of "Bill" Howe featured the main part of the meeting of the Rotary Victor W. McCord, California's club, held yesterday at the chamwere 34 guests present, including

> Kan., Ned Harlan of Tacoma, Harlow oPtter from the Los Angeles Brick company, Los Angeles, Chas. Ash of Topeka, Kan., and John Stannard of Alameda. Other guests were Ralph Brooks, teller of the Brand boulevard branch of the Los Angeles Trust & Savings bank, Bill Emanuel from Enid, Okla., who is here on his honeymoon,

and was a guest of George B. Karr.

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countered on the trails. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Totman are Two hundred editors of the Naexpected to return Monday from Mt. Baldy, where they have been spending an enjoyable two weeks. senting practically every state in Mr. Totman is manager of Chaffee's store on North Brand,

> Mr. and Mrs. Grant Porter from Long Beach spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nichols of 910 East Elk avenue.

representative for Eli-Lily com-pany, is enjoying Glendale now after traveling between Los Anat home, 500 West Doran street, Tex., Bill Harmuth of Parsons, park entrance. This trip, which until September 1. will start August 4 from Many-

week, and it is possible that they

Mrs. W. Leavens of Porterville, be conducted entirely by the park Calif., has been visiting her sister officials. This itinerary includes and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Whitaker, of 117 South Louise street. Mr. Whitaker is proprietor a week's tour of the Belly River region, a trip to Flattop mountain, a place that few tourist parties have ever attempted, and for a cliof the Broadway Pharmacy. Mr. and Mrs. Leavens expect to return max an exit from the northern cor- to Glendale in the fall and locate ner of the park over a new, unhere permanently. named trail that will bring the party out through the western

here

Glendale.

Winchester avenue.

makes the trip every year.

Mrs. I. J. Spafford, of 314 East

Chestnut street and her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Baird, of Dyersburg,

Tenn., are the guests today at Long Beach, of Mrs. Mary Lounsberry and Mrs. Agnes Wallis.

Mrs. Joseph Wagner, 416 West

Myrtle street, is entertaining as

her house guest for two weeks, her

niece, Miss Eva Kronenberg, of

Mrs. John G. Henry, of Rockford,

here permanently. Mrs. W. A. Kenny of 318 North Maryland has as a house guest this week her sister and niece, Mrs. L. C. Rapp and little Anita Rapp, of Hemet. They will be here for a and was a guest of George B. Karr. The club enjoyed singing, led by Owen Emery. The first song was "Smiles," and when the word "smile" was reached, each member and was a guest of George B. Karr. The club enjoyed singing, led by Owen Emery. The first song was "Smiles," and when the word "smile" was reached, each member and was a guest of George B. Karr. The club enjoyed singing, led by Owen Emery. The first song was "smiles," and when the word "smile" was reached, each member and was a guest of George B. Karr. The club enjoyed singing, led by Owen Emery. The first song was "smiles," and when the word "smile" was reached, each member and smile.

pared with the thought of calling son avenue, yesterday left for the usual tourist's attention to long Beach, where they expect to stay a couple of days. Mrs. Harry Steel of San Diego is Neither do the pamphlets limit themselves wholly to geology. The a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nichols of 910 East Elk avenue. Glacier park trails are famous for their wild flowers, many of which

ter,

Cedar street.

Glendale.

spent at Venice.

West Doran street.

proved now.

Miss Helen Neel, of 1337 South

her home Thursday evening, Ken-

neth and Shelley Fay, of Los Ap-geles, and Miss Eleanor Long of

Mr. and Mrs. Will Goss, of 150

East Harvard street, returned

Monday from a 2-weeks' vacation

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. East and children, Barbara and Billy, and

Mrs. B. J. East, of 121 West Lex-

ington drive, returned today from

Manhattan beach, where they have been spending a month.

J. F. Foster, of San Jose, Calif.,

is spending the month with his sis-

Maryland, was taken to the Glen-

dale Research hospital Sunday,

and underwent a very serious op-

eration there Sunday evening. She

was in a critical condition for sev-

eral days, but is somewhat im-

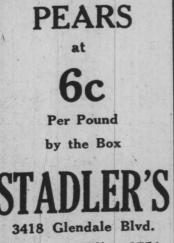
Mrs. George McDill and her

A few of the leading attorneys of the county who have endorsed Judge Weyl are Frank P. Flint, W. J. Ford, Max Loewenthal, Bert Woodard of Glendale, Phil Swaffield, Long Beach, John S. Dunn, Monrovia, George 3. Carter and Harry Tichnor, Pasadena.

terests of all concerned."

Your neighbor can tell you why we are selling so many

BARTLETT



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IUNKANAI CLUR state fairs. Oregon opens its state fair at Sa lem September 25, and on the same day Montana and Idaho kick their gates wide. Montana holding forth at Helena, and Idaho doing its stuff To Present Comodies at at Boise. It is interesting to note that the states holding fairs. Wash ington is the only one not holding its fair at the state capital.



South San Fernando road. There will be a clever moving picture comedy, "Keeping Up With Lizzie," as well as a musical pro-gram. Mrs. Evelyn M. F. Labadie, of the Emerson School of Self-Expression, on South Glendale ave-Engineer of Krupp Works Refuses to Disclose nue, will put on several interesting numbers, by some of her pupils. How Power Applied

"Billy" Rhodes will give a mono-logue entitled "Jack Tends the BERLIN, Aug. 1) .- The secret Baby." A reading will be given by Jimmy Rhodes, called "Small of the "big bertha" which shot up Paris is buried in the heart of an Boy Troubles," and Evelyn Peebles will give "Bill Smith." engineer who worked for Krupps for a few thousand marks a month.

Thisis a program well worth-His national pride, however, per while, and the nominal sum of 25 mits him to say nothing about it. cents for adults and 15 cents for children will be charged. Tickets may be obtained at the door. The cannon shot from the vicin-ity of Essen to Paris was nothing more than an eight-inch caliber, The returns from this entertain-ment will go towards the proposed high velocity gun, the only thing added to it was German Imaginaclubhouse of the club.

tion and constructive ability. As far as the entente has bee able to learn it had equal pressure all the way down the barrel. It **GRATEFUL MOTHER** permitted a shot to be fired twenty miles high and to land in Paris. It was made of fine steel-Krupp

Krupp works.

CHICKEN DINNER

noon in the guild hall.

AT THE TEMPLE

Mrs. Mortimer Baker, president, able on

Final arrangements were made

for the chicken dinner-dance, to be given by St. Mark's guild, Thurs-

Mrs. Susie Sullivan of 1715 West steel-and had no tricks about it. Fourth street wishes to thank the following people for their help merely a gun of unusually high power with ability to use this recent illness of her during the

help

power the entire way down the son, Arthur Mann Sullivan, who is gun. convalescing from severe burns

Illinois, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnston, of 111 North Ev-erett street. She will remain in The entente has inquired about received in a gasoline explosion. the gun and has learned that there were only three or four guns of this nature made, all of which Glendale for several days. tarium, who saved the boy

were destroyed before the entente could seize them. The entente wishes to express her gratitude to commission has desired to learn the ladies of the Fairview tract, via automobile for Yosemite, where who responded wonderfully with they will spend three weeks. They all sorts of help, and to the Union will also visit Silver lake. the nature of the construction, but the secret remains within the heart of this engineer from the

THANKS DOCTOR

Label league, whose members were Miss Mary McKinney, of Bay most kind in the way of visits and

Oakland

City, Mich., is visiting her cousin Mrs. A. A. Barton, of 318 Mountain To hold the cord of an electric street. She will spend some little

iron out of the way a wire frame time here. to be slipped over the end of an

ironing board has been invented. Mrs. R. F. Kitterman and daugh presiding. This dinner-dance will North Kenwood street, and their iven by St. Mark's guild, Thurs-ay evening, August 31, at its regu-ar meeting, held yesterday after-icoon in the guild hall. There were 21 ladies present, Ars. Mortimer Baker, president, able one.

It was decided to go over as a will make their home in Glendale later on. Mrs. Rapp formerly lived club on next Tuesday at noon. George Møyse, chairman of the Rotoservice Bulletin committee, Mr. Fisher of the Fisher Variety was called on to-give a report on the bulletin. Postal cards were received from C. C. Cooper, now in Store reports that he has had more business so far this month than he has had any other month this year. Honolulu, in which he told of hav-

ing a fine time Dr. John Anderson, who has Letters and cards from Secretary been taking a post graduate course and Mrs. Herbert Smith have been in the east, expects to return

received from Milan, Italy, under date of July 29. They are in exhome some time next week. He reports a very profitable trip, but cellent healt states will be glad to get back to derful trip. cellent health and enjoying a won-They will sail for home September 9.

"Bill" Howe was special host at Col John Sobieski and daughter. yesterday's meeting, and the meet-Mrs. L. S. Gilhousen of Los Aning was turned over to him. He geles, were the guests yesterday first gave a talk on the motion of Mrs. W. Q. Widdows of 1246 picture industry, from the theatre

standpoint of the industry. He recommended government regula-tion of the industry, claiming that Mrs. E. H. Baird, who has been risiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Spafford of 314 East Chest-nut street for the past six weeks, operators before long. After this I. J. Spafford of 314 East Chestnut street for the past six weeks, leaves for her home in Dyersburg, he took all members through his theatre so that they could see for themselves what he had. As an Tenn., Saturday morning. Mrs. Baird has had a delightful visit and is rather reluctantly leaving example of the extent of the industry, he cited the fact that the theatres paid, in war taxes per Glendale. However, she will visit here again next summer as she

annum, \$80,000,000, over a billion dollars a year being spent in pro-duction by the industry, and spending for payrolls the sum of \$80, 000,000 a year. This was all very interesting to the club, and Mr. Howe explained in detail the differ-

ent mechanical workings of the business.

> DEATHS FUNERALS

JOHN H. GWIN John H. Gwin passed away Thurs-day at the home of his son, John Gwin, at Santa Monica. He was 87 years of age, and a native of Indiana. He is survived by his son, John Gwin, of Santa Monica, and a daughter, Mrs. Lutetia Titus, of 329 Geneva street. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of L. G. Scovern company. W. W. Cookmañ will officiate, and interment will take place at Forest Lawn mémorial park.

Lawn memorial park. MYRTLE BEATRICE EARLEY Myrtle Beatrice Earley, aged 34 years, wife of Loda A. Earley of Oregon, passed away August 18 at the home of her sister, Mrs. Luella Emerick, 464 West Elk avenue. She leaves one son, Roger J. Earley, and brothers and sisters in the east. Funeral arrangements, which will be in charge of the Jewel City Under-taking company, await telegrams from relatives in the east, and will be an-nounced later. Mrs. Earley came to this city about four months ago, from her Oregon home, hoping that the change of climate would restore her railing health.

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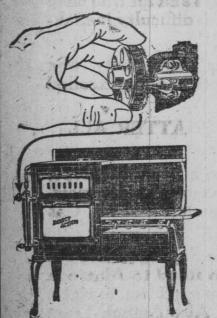
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His patrons usually know nothing of this winter planning, invest-ment and overhead expense that is required to enable the iceman to meet the urgent summer neds of his community.

There is no chance for the iceman to use his own judgment. Bitter experience has taught him that the public cares little for reasons when an ice shortage occurs. The public doesn't want to know how it happened. They're only interested in—and disgusted by—the fact that it did happen. Frankly, the iceman feels that

he is given little credit by the public for the 12 months' investment he makes in plant, equipment, men and surplus storage, in order to protect the public's health and and design. comfort during a few months of how weather

HOLLAND DUTCH Remember that it is impossible for the plants in any city to pro-duce daily all the ice that will be called for during the hot season. This is the time when many calls are made on that reserve supply that is built up during the winter months. And the iceman knows many things come into our every day lives which, link us with the past, and with people of other na he must have this reserve supply, tions and other customs? Many so the community will not suffer of them are offered to us by for on hot days, when food spoils so eigners whom we receive as cit easily, when children and the sick positively must have ice, and plenty of it. Although at present there is com-paratively little ice used during the winter months, the time is not far Mrs. Walsma, distant, according to physicians and health experts, when intelligent people will demand ice in winter as well as in summer. They point out that it is necessary to protect the purity of food in winter as well as in summer, and that people are rapidly learning it is dangerous to es they have for sale. take a chance on open-air "coolers" and other places where all the im-purities of the air can contaminate Young Lady (to Old Actor)-I

Doctors and domestic science ex perts are as one in declaring that the only proper protection of food is refrigeration, the purifying pro-cess of cold air circulation constantly maintained in a well-filled refrigerator. Only ice can protect food, because only ice can give this even, constant circulation of purifyling of your creditors. ing air currents.

and anyone

STRIKE ONE

him which he is now occupying at 233-35 North Brand. As it is Buck of the "Stocking Box" in the hardly enough for a man of his Court Shops, is letting the trade know that his stock is by no means energies, he has also established store on Hollywood boulevard confined to hosiery, but includes in Hollywood. such other things as the daintiest

In coming to Los Angeles he of silk underwear. The orchid brought wholesale stock from his colored slip thus displayed on New York store and that, he says, Monday is the latest model and a is the reason why he has been distinct departure from much that we have had in the refinement of able to offer Glendalians such bargains, particularly in ready-to-wear its self colored embroidery, and clothing for women, in which he daintiness of shape. For the qual specializes. He has left buyers in ty of goods he is handling his New York and has shipments now rices are marvelously cheap. He on the way which include some s having quite a run on scarfs, very attractive models in silk, can which are peculiarly adapted to California, and of which he has ton crepe and wool dresses in the an assortment of unusual coloring long skirted models, some of which are draped. Though the skirts are narrow, they can hardly be called sheath gowns, Mrs. Kannen

says. While the store specializes in SUGAR BREAD! these things, it also carries a full line of cotton yardage, blankets men's furnishings, etc. and is a Did you ever stop to think how real establishment.

ARTISTRY OF NEW MILLINERY

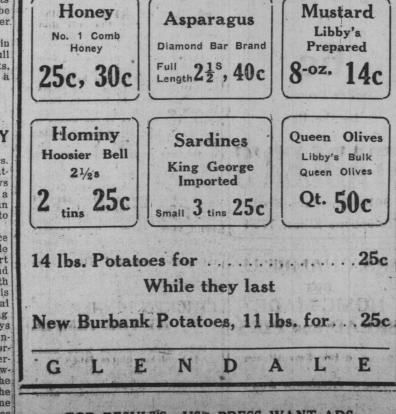
ens who are glad to share with Glendale's new milliner, Mrs. us the best they have in apprecia losephine des Mazes, demonstrat tion of the friendliness of their ed that she is an artist who knows adopted country. Such are Mr. and her business when she placed a wh single and most "fetching" turban in her window with nothing to asses the windows of the Fancy bakery on North Brand and see distract attention form it. the tempting exterior of the "Holwith Alic She is associated land Dutch Sugar Bread," and the White Anderson in the La Facile Bohemian Pomponickle" would Shop, in the new series of Court Shops at 211 East Broadway, and know they came from across the water and there probably learned is her own designer. Metallic cloth to make the many unusual good is in vogue at present and this hat displays the popular material

to excellent advantage. - Among the new shades which she says suppose you were very much stage-struck the first time you appeared before the public? before the public? Old Actor—Yes, that's quite right, but an old tomato struck me first. BAD SHAPE Sweet," which is a light of forwn and not the red of the bittersweet berry. The smartest hats at the present time are the draped ones, and toque Ella-My face is my fortune. Stella-You'd better call a meet-and turbans seem to be favorites with milady.



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FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1922



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W., 3 rooms will be held in which literally thou-sands of officials will be selected, PLANNED, SAYS and bath, large chicken runs, near \$7500-CASH \$2000 ousiness center of L. A. tom in oven ranges, on 30 days Grandview school and carline Business Office-Glendale 96 and 97. Editorial Office-Glendale 98. Entered as second-class matter, February 4, 1922, at the Postoffice at Glondale, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. whose business will be to arrest 8-room duplex and 2-car garage. Oak floors, built-in features, 1 bedblocks from P. E., 1-2 block from boulevard. 3 rooms with 2 fine \$4200, terms. Investigate before it free trial. and try offenders against the Wright law. FOR RENT-New house, 7 rooms and bath, near new high school. COKER & TAYLOR RANDALL room, 1 Holmes bed, 2 complete sleeping porches. This district is 209 S. Brand Blvd. TITLE REALTY CO. In every county, city and town-ship there are candidates for all growing rapidly and property will prove valuable investment. 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Brand Glen. 2348-W A REAL BUY eighteenth amendment plan a Call after 3:30 p.m. 8-room duplex, and 4-room cot-Glen. 216 FOR SALE-Nearly new ivory sin-FOR RENT-August 23, furnished wholesale delivery of courts, sher-Modern 5 rooms and bath, 2 bedgle bed, springs and mattress. tage in rear, furnished; 2-car ga apartment, 3 rooms and screened 1-2 ACRE on the boulevard, in ast growing district, close to FOOD SALE ! rooms and extra wall-bed, garage, iffs and minor enforcement officers rage; all oak floors, tile mantle. Also oak rocker, all for \$25. 3529 The ladies of the Christian church will give a food sale Saturporch. Extra nice place. Adults nto the wet camp. This conspiracy Shawmut in North Is Al fruit, 9x12 house in rear with gas LaClede Ave., Atwater Park. Beautiful, decorated walls. One L. B. Beach, 1227 North and light, lot 50x135; \$4000, \$700 school, good place for business; 112 bedroom and Holmes bed on each Lit Up Over Blythe Brand, Glen. 1641-J. foot frontage, 300 feet deep and Situations Wanted-Male day, August 19, in Marie's gift shop, cash, if sold this week FOR SALE-Second hand electric side. Very large front porch, plenty street in rear, at \$800, on terms. washing machine in excellent Reptiles 618 East Broadway. Good, whole JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO. FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurof cement work. Very best loca-LET US do that repairing and reworking order, reasonable. Glen. some food at proper prices. Exclusive Age tion. Income \$145 per month. Lot Glen. 1141-W nished. If it is worth renting, we have it. Call or phone-208 S. Brand **EDWARDS & WILDEY** modeling, all first-class carpenter SHAWMUT, Toulumne County Cal., Aug. 18.—A battle royal ove alone well worh \$4000. work. No job too small. 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Brand Press. basement, FOR RENT-3-room apartment, 1 WANTED-A woman to assist with floors every room, garage, lawn all in. A home that you will be proud throughout, garage. G. A. REEMSNYDER such frogs. sunken garden, fish pond, sprink "DO IT NOW!" FOR SALE block from carline, \$25 per general housework and help care He insists that the Blythe man is faking and exaggerating in order to steal the credit from Henry W. Glen 234 or Glen. 2010-J for children. Call Garvanza 4847-1-R. ling system, fine shrubbery, lot A friends of ours moved the other day and paid an increase in rent. But he thought it worth it— S-P-E-C-I-A-L ! month. to show to your friends. Let me Choice residence lot between Central and Brand. Valuable prop-CHAS. B. GUTHRIE CO. 50x294. Takes \$6000 to handle, balshow you. 1031/2 S. Brand ance terms. See owner, 1516 East Glen. 1640 \$1260 will give you possession of Morris and Toulumne county a erty adjoining. A bargain for \$2100 if sold this week. See Owner, 1023 For Sale-Livestock WANTED - Experienced cafeteria one of the most attractive 4-room Broadway. Phone Glen. 2436-J. he now has a place where he can hang his clothes. — L. A. Times, FOR RENT-Unfurnished house, 4 counter woman. Good pay. Ye White Inn, 223 South Brand. Ye large. houses. Lot 52x190. Lots of fruit, The rebuttal of the Blythe man A. G. Smith, 126 East Elk. rooms. See MR. BAUM, 115 W. PEDIGREED FLEMISH GIANT Buck. \$10. Call or write, 181 is still to be heard. But innocent flowers, shrubbery. Its a pleasure "Pen Points." Virginia Place. Harvard. Phone Glen. 150-W. to show these properties. **BRAND BLVD. SNAP** by-standers are mildly suggesting Dear Mr. Editor: We are FOR SALE-Furnished 3-room Prospect avenue, La Crescenta. WANTED-Two girls for factory work. Apply 1247 South Mary-J. E. HOWES FOR RENT-New, strictly modern that the argument might be decid 1122 East Elk. -& room house on large lot, with sorry that your friend did no house, screen porch, Tujunga. High ed one way or the other by one of Glen. 2207-J duplex, 4 rooms and bath. Apply wonderful fruit. Large cement FOR SALE-500 white Leghorn know of the lovely home that I need the money to pay ground. the two |truthful gentlemen pro-ducing the frog in question, and, if 727 East Palmer. land. basement; 4 bedrooms. Is arrange pullets, 5 months old, just startcarfare east. This is a bargain, but ANOTHER REAL we are going to tell about here. ed for apartment income. Much be I must sell. Climate sure cure for ing to lay. Price, each \$2; also FOR RENT-Singer sewing ma-Large rooms, airy, convenient Situations Wanted-Female possible, the duck as well. BARGAIN low present values. 7\$2750 cash and arranged, invite you to make asthma. Box 383-A, Glendale Press 200 laying hens 1 to 2 years old chine, \$3 a month. All makes re A fine little chicken ranch in balance easy. Will exchange at \$1 each. All in best of condiyourself comfortable. The paired, Minimum charge \$1. 223 WASHING AND IRONING **RHOADES GOES** ideal location. House is plastered, FOR SALE-4 rooms and big ga tion. Call evenings after 4:30 smaller house. Don't wait a day on rooms are extra large; Batchdone separately, cleanly, carefully. Mrs. Stebbins, phone Glen. 1632-W. East Broadway. Glen. 2415-J. 3 rooms, bath and screen porch rage, lot 150 ft. to alley in north p. m. 124 South Sycamore Can-TO VENTURA this steal. elder tile mantel in the living Equipment for 600 hens. 16 orange yon road at end of Pacific Elec-**ENDICOTT & LARSON** west section; 2 bedrooms, big bath For Rent-Rooms & Board room. Two beautiful bedrooms. and closets, \$4250, \$450 cash, \$45 and lemon trees. Garage. This WANTED-Work afternoons, by a tric carline on East Broadway. Wall bracket attachments be 116 S. Brand Glen. 822 James M. Rhoades, secretary o place offers health and income and HAVE ROOM and board for 3 or side the regular lighting fixper month. lady. Call Glen. 551-J. the Glendale chamber of commerce left today for Ventura, where he will address the first open meeting is a genuine buy at \$4750. Terms. See J. M. Phillips, with W. B. KELLY For Sale-Musical Inst. tures and wall paper that shows great care in the selec-OWNER will sell nice 6-room fur 4 gentlemen. Prices reasonable. 106 W. Colorado Glen. 1411 Lost - Found 336 West Colorado. nished house in northeast section FOR SALE-Ellington player piano J. F. STANFORD tion of harmonious shades. By of Glendale. Do not answer unless FOR SALE-Nice 3-room and LOST-A P. E. O. pin, on Saturday. of the Ventura chamber of com For Sale-Miscellaneous months old. terms gollies (apologies to John Stev-1121/2 South Brand bath bungalow, on full size lot, nicely located. \$2650. Want \$700 you have at least \$2500 cash. Box SHUCK MUSIC CO. Call Glendale 308-J. merce. LOST-New automobile tire and rim, from back of car. Size 30x34. Fisk cord. Please reen Mc.) I almost forgot the 312-A, Glendale Press. FOR SALE-7-room strictly mod-CLEAN UP! -they are large 211-213 N. Brand Blvd. etsand ern' bungalow, 3 sleeping rooms Hoover Special in good condition plentiful, one bedroom having WHY PAY RENT

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large breakfast room with built-in buffet, large living-dining room built-in effects, plenty of with When you can buy lovely 4-room closet room, large porches, garage. corner lot, good location. Price 57000-with \$2000 cash.

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W. E. MERCER

bungalow in choice N. E. section? Strictly modern. Garage. Lot 50x140. Close to school and cars. Only \$5250. Terms: \$500 down, \$50

two. A beautifully appointed bathroom, woodstone floor with a valspar finish. The house is well constructed, nestles on the side of a hill, where a good view obtains, and is easily accessible. Sure! He

down; balance \$30 per month. JAMES W. PEARSON 108 N. Brand buy on Central, near the foothills. New, 6-room bungalow, 3 large bedrooms, strictly, modern up-to-the-minute 1231 North Central Ave.

Glen. 346 FOR SALE-By owner, the best

Only used a very short time. Sells new for \$74 cash. Price for quick sale at \$30. Will take terms. Elrod, Jewel Electric Co., 202 E. Broadway. Glen. 568.

FOR SALE-User piano, refinished and rebuilt in perfect condi-SHUCK MUSIC CO.

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211-213 N. Brand Blvd. FOR SALE-Wine grapes, some of FOR SALE-Piano, all but new,

30x31/2. Fisk cord. Please re- to appear on the program. In ask turn to Glendale Press. Reward. LOST—Pair of eyeglasses with heavy tortoise shell rims and bows, in soft black leather case. Return to D. L. Gregg Hardware

4	W. E. MERCER 524 E. Broadway. Glen. 2300-B LA CRESCENTA Have you ASTHMA? Come to La Crescenta, elevation 1800 feet, back of Glendale. Be cured and make a lot of money. Large lots, acreage and homes. Low prices, easy terms. A free machine will call for you. Mail a rard today. THAT MAN CLINE, 113 Michigan Ave., La Crescenta. CHOICE FOOTHILL SITES	6-room bungalow in N. W. sec- tion; 3 bedrooms, 18 full bearing fruit trees. Garage. Lot 50x160. Only \$6700, \$800 down. Payments like rent. 6-room house, modern. Large porch; 1 acre of ground with 85 full bearing fruit trees, berries, grapes, chicken runs, double ga- rage, in choice N. E. location. A dandy, Cheap at \$9000, with very	shut off the gas. He'll never have to move and there'll al- ways be a place to hang his clothes. KALL KIRK with E. H. E. Graham 1120 E. Colorado Glen. 1348-M BEST BUYS TODAY Beautiful 6-room Spanish stucco.	minute. 1231 North Central Ave. FOR SALE—New, 5 rooms, with fine new lawn, on West Elk. Only \$4000; \$1000 cash, \$40 per month. W. B. KELLY 106 W. Colorado Glen. 1411 Wanted—Real Estate WANTED—Best house of 5 or 6 rooms that \$5500 to \$6000 will buy. Just here from Iowa and in a hurry to get settled. On account of inva- lid in family, must be close to car.	FOR SALE—Burlap. GROSSMAN - MILLER FURN. CO. North Brand at California Phone Glen. 847 NU-BONE CORSET—Corsetler will call. Phone Glendale 327-W; 118 East Garfield.	FOR SALE—Plano, all but new, used only 3 months, going east, must sell. Box 316-A, Glendale Daily Press. FOR \$ALE—At a sacrifice, Weber pianola. Call at 3033 Dolores, near Glendale avenue and San Fernando road. For Rent—Musical Inst. PIANOS ! For rent, \$4 a month and up. Rent allowed on purchase price. PHONOGRAPHS	Co, Reward. LOST-Between Glendale and City park, pocketbook containing mon- ey and keys. Owner aged work- ingman. Reward. 413 West Cal- ifornia. EAGLE ROCK Daily Press Office Located a	BUY A DIRECTORY CARDI
1	Near Kenneth road, on newly paved street, 3 blocks from new school and carline. In restricted district. A fifty foot lot at \$850; also have two choice 80-foot lots at \$1550 each. These are a special way. W. L. TRUITT-Owner	Inquire about the income proper- ties on Brand Blvd. and all other sections of Glendale. Can be	one of the very best constructed houses, having all modern conven- iences, and built on large, roomy lines. A real home in every par- ticular \$6500 (2000) cosp	wANTED—4 or 5 room nome, not particularr as to location, if close to school. Want to pay \$500 down, but could pay \$750, if neces- sarv. Address Box 379-A, Glendale	FERTILIZER FOR SALE	For rent, \$2 a month and up. GLENDALE MUSIC CO. 109 N. Brand Glen. 90 Money to Loan DO YOU WANT MONEY at 5½	FOR SALE— REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—Large lot, 50x190, 5- cent carline, \$1000; \$100 cash and \$10 a month, good investment. Phone Garvanza 2015, or Garv. 2634.	FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—4-room colonial, mod ern in every way, double garage north of boulevard, a bargain fo cash. 152 North Douglas Ave Eagle Rock.
	812 S. Brand FOR SALE—6-room home be- tween Brand and Central. Large living room and dining room; 2 bedrooms, kitchen and breakfast room. Large lot. This is a good buy at \$6300.	Pioneer Real Estate 400 South Brand SNAPS, HOUSES & LOTS 50x280 with garage house. On paved street, 1 block to Central, \$2100.	floors, fireplace, fine built-in fea- tures, breakfast nook, very attrac- tive—\$4750, \$750 cash. New, 5-rooms, oak floors, break- fast nook, garage. A snap. \$3800. \$700 cash.	I WANT about 25 acres of grape land in vicinity of Glendale, or San Fernando valley. Price must be right and soil good. Box 382-A, Glendale Daily Press. WANTED—To buy at once! Best	DIRT FOR SALE—Any amount you want. Phone Glen. 475-J. Wanted—Miscellaneous WANTED	percent for financing your build- ing? Let me tell you about it. Address Box 309-A, Glendale Daily Press. MONEY for first mortgage loans. 7 per cent. Amounts from \$1500 to \$50,000. Make second loans.	FOR SALE—Fine 6-room bunga- low, modern—\$1000 cash and rent- al property on lot to pay monthly payments. A snap! Phone Gar- vanza 2015. or Garv. 2634. FOR SALE—A good home for a large family, or an income for a	woodwork or furniture, make ther look new. For paint, wall pape and warnish. Eagle Rock Wal
	ARTHUR CAMPBELL 110 E. Broadway. Glen. 274 \$200 DOWN Rock house, La Crescenta, 1-4 acre, \$3750-\$50 per month. \$350 down, 3 room garage house, \$alem street; lot 50x144, gas, wa-	Adjoining lot 50x230. \$1700, terms. 6 room bungalow, finished in ivory, 3 blocks to postoffice. \$6500. 6 room English designed house, furnished complete. \$7500, terms.	3 room California house on 1-3 acre lot, \$2100-\$300 cash. New, 5 rooms, colonial, on fine corner lot, all oak floors, breakfast nook, fireplace, fine built in fea- tures. built by owner for a home and very complete in every partic- ular-\$6000, \$1000 cash.	4 or 5 room house, hat \$1000 cash will handle in Glendale. Box 315-A, Glendale Daily Press. For Sale or Exchange EXCHANGE — 130-acres, San Joaquin, near Lindsay, unimproved, for L. A. or vicinity. Clear for	on commission FURNITURE or anything of value JACK HARRISON AUCTIONEER	\$500 to \$5000. Quick action. C. G. Paul, 321 E. Palmer avenue. PRIVATE MONEY loaned. Call after, 6 p. m. at 403 Cameron Place, Glendale. Wanted-Money	to furnace. Near new high school, north of Colorado Blvd. Close to new business center. This is the best buy I have offered in	SITUATED WANTED—FEMALE GOOD, reliable woman, living nea Eagle Rock, wants practical nurs ing, plain sewing, cleaning, cool
*	ter, electricity, toilet, cesspool; \$1850, \$35 per month. CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO. 120 N. Brand Glen. 2269-M LOTS! \$100 DOWN! LOTS! In Beautiful Glendale Heights	auto for sale, all or separate; this house is the biggest 7-room bargain in Glendale. Owner positively sell- ing everything to return east. Call for details. TWO HOUSES ON ONE LOT. 1 LEASED AT \$60 PER MONTH.	R. N. STRYKER 217 N. Brand Glen. 846 Open Sunday 25 GRAND OPENING 9TH UNIT	Clear. \$200 per acre. Take good lot and cash for Glen- dale home with income \$61. Price \$6000. 1½ blocks off E. Broadway. Take Glendale lot for part on brand new duplex.	We pay cash for used furniture.	WANTED-Loan-\$3000 loan on modern 5-room house and 3-4 acre West Glendale. Joseph Shrodek, 1400 Fifth street, off Sonora, Glendale. Help Wanted-Male WANTED - Battery man; also	and pepper trees.	hour: 4618 Westview Ave. CLASSIFIED an Fernando Road
The second	Lots-\$800 and up. \$100 down and balance easy; 5 percent dis- count for cash. See us at once, as these lots are selling rapidly.	and garden. Where can you beat this income and also save rent at	FAIRVIEW LOTS \$550 TO \$800 \$25 CASH; \$10 & \$15 MO.	E. R. RIPLEY 118-A West Broadway, Glendale	will call. Glen. 20-W.	young man to learn the battery business. Good pay while learn-	FOR SALE- REAL ESTATE	FOR SALE-Good alfalfa ranch, lo
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POLICE EXPERTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.-

higher education for both "bulls

JOLLY CARD PARTY | PARRS PRAISE FOR LOCAL BENEFIT

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Clark, 606 North Orange street, was the scene of a jolly card party Thursday afternoon and evening, the affair being given as a benefit for the Glendale branch

in flowers, sweetpeas, gladioli and

bridge were played, Mrs. Hooper winning first prize for "500" and Mrs. George Blanchett for bridge. Delicious refreshments were some Delicious refreshments were serv- F. Hartman. The first prize for Governor Stephens announces that ed both afternoon and evening. Five Hundred and whist were and second by Mrs. T. H. Ratigan. enjoyed in the evening and the Everyone had a splendid time gentleman's first prize was award- and the Y. L. I. realized a sum ed T. H. Ratigan and second to of approximately \$25.

Mr .and Mrs. F. W. Parr and daughter of this city have just returned from the delightful camp in Big Bear, conducted by Pierre V Potter of this city. Though not a big camp it is very comfortable. of the Young Ladies' Institute. The spacious rooms of the Clark big camp it is very comfortable and reasonable in price, and it has The spacious rooms of the Clark home were artistically decorated in flowors sweetness gladioli and tesian well of fine water. It over

State Executive Is Able to "Point With Pride"

POTTER'S CAMP KECOKD

In an entirely modest fashion, ladies was won by Mrs. Endicott he is a candidate for another term, says the Hollywood News. This must be satisfactory to a great majority of voters. They are familiar with his record, and it

teaches them that the confidence

STEPHENS IS

ANALYZED

they had in him rested on a solid basis. Governor Stephens is in a position to "point with pride." The advance in the material interests of the state, the economy of management, are demonstrations of high purpose, and splendid result of executive ability. His entrance into the race will be particularly pleasing to people at this end of the state, who had known him long and intimately before he had oeen called to his present station. Attacks upon Governor Stephens have been based on the attempt to show that his administration has been extravagant. They have failed signally because builded upon flase premises. This state performs many functions that in other states fall to the several county governments. Thus it has

-they all exclaimed in chorus when the boy hove in sight with an exquisite bunch of our Flowers. Flowers from this shop always bring delight to the fortunate recipients. Isn't there someone to whom you can send a sweet remembrance today?



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They're for Me!"

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EXPOSITION

The young folks of the city who Demonstrations of the output of visit the Glendale-Verdugo park the International Chemical Prod-will be protected to the limit, when ucts company, a strictly local con-

EDNA WALLACE HOOPER APPEARING AT

T. D. & L. TODAY

the plan that is being worked out cern ,are being held on Friday and by Chief of Police Fraser is put Saturday of this week at the Monin operation. It is the intention arch Supply company, 121 South of Chief Fraser to maintain at least Brand boulevard. These one member of the police depart- stations are being held both day ment at the park at all times, and time and evening. Motor pep, Tip possibly one or two extra officers Top carbon remover and a numduring the night hours. ber of othe rthings for the motor It is the aim of the police depart- ist are manufactured by this con-

ment and the administration of cern, and the Monarch company the city to keep all objectionable is distributor for these products in features out of this park. One of the Glendale territory and the San the most effective ways of doing Fernando valley.

this, it is claimed, is to have it efficiently policed. The desire is onstrations being the finest feato make the park a place where tures of their kind ever held in the parents of the city may feel Glendale, and the motorists of in permitting their sons and Glendale should not fail to take safe daughters to go for an outing and in one or more of the "big shows."



Pomona

Mr. and Mrs. A .E. Ecklebarger closed a deal Thursday in exchanging their duplex home at 533 and lived in either Mississippi, Ala-535 Pioneer drive for a beautiful bama, Louisiana, Florida or Texas and was so impressed with its valand well-equipped walnut grove at will be welcomed at the union rally 540 East Grand avenue, Pomona. all day Saturday, August 19, in that a number of promising coppers They have been looking since last Sycamore Grove park, Los An-

quaintances and friends in Glen-Mr. Ecklebarger likes Glendale, sors could teach the boys who pound the beats until he himself but found a more desirable ranch was recently invited to deliver a in Pomona. They will move Satlecture before the criminology urday. class of the summer session of the FIVE STATES PICNIC The final call for the Gulf States

with the Broadway shoe store and in this way has made many ac-

EXCHANGE HOME IN to this city almost five years ago SCHCOL FOR ALL for Mr. Ecklebarger's health.

When they first came here, Mr. Ecklebarger had a grocery store on Verdugo road and later he, with

way. He was formerly connected

University of California. Matheson became interested and investigated to discover what this criminology stuff was all about, ue that he immediately announced

T. A. Wright opened up the Basket Captain of Detectives Duncan grocery store at 108 East Broad-Matheson is sold on the idea of

They have been looking since last spring for a ranch, having dispos-ed of theirs at San Joaquin val-ley, and could not let this one go by. They have spent most of their time in Glendale, since they came

time in Glendale ,since they came Old-time melodies, camp-m-sting stay late is the final order.

Make Room Sale Nine Busy Days

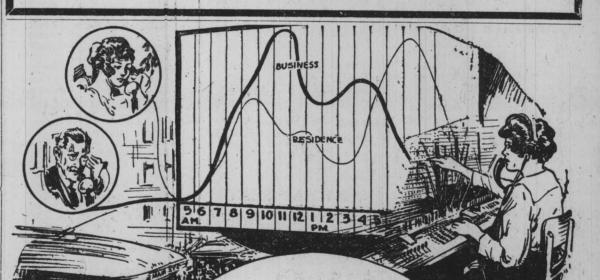
Crowded with Fine Economies

Sale Now On-Closes Saturday Night, August 26

Our room is small-fall shipments have already begun to arrive from the east. We "must make room" for them. In order to do so quickly we offer everything in Men's and Boys' Summer Clothing, Shirts, Hats, Caps, Underwear, Sox and Work Clothes at greatly reduced prices. All goods marked in plain figures and displayed on tables and counters so you can wait on yourself. Ladies especially invited to this sale.

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116-A South Brand Blvd.





taxpayer, for the aggregates are left to the counties. It is by cit-ing the figures, and failing to analyse them; or by misconstruing them deliberately, that the opposi-tion to the governor hopes to make out a case against him. It cannot be done. The fact is all favor the present adminis-It has been economical and effective. The voters of Calijuggling of statistics.

A continuous tread of steel plates that can be placed around a motor truck tire without injuring it has

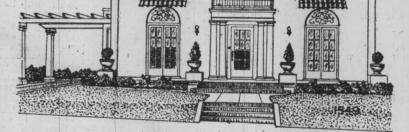
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LINEBERGER OUT

In December, 1920, there was a conference held in Pasadena of republican delegates representing clubs and committees embracing the ninth congressional district California.

The occasion for this conference was for the purpose of determining the most likely candidate to be come the standard bearer of the party in the special election which was to be held February 15, 1921, at which time the electorate of the district were to choose a congressman to fill the vacancy caused by the fatal accident to Congressman-elect Charles F. Van de Water, a few weeks after his election, November 2, 1920

After a few spirited ballots, Maj. Walter F. Lineberger, of Long Beach, was selected as being the choice of the delegates to carry the republican standard on a strict ly republican ticket, and associated with no other party.

In acknowledging the honor conferred upon him in a speech at the close of the meeting, Maj. Lineberger said, among other things: "I am in favor of the 18th amendment and the Volstead act 100 per cent, and will use every effort within my power, if elected to congress, to do all I can to strengthen these laws and assist

in seeing that they are properly enforced. There are reasons for certain beliefs, but in this case I might say that I have a number of reasons for my stand—there are seven reasons why I am for strict prohibition. I will enumerate them: "First—I favor prohibition as a matter of principle. It makes far

better men, women and homes. "Second-Because it is the law, enacted by the sovereign people of this great country, a part of the constitution, and the law must be upheld. "Third: Florence H. Lineberger, my wife. "Fourth—Elizabeth Lineberger, my daughter. "Fifth-Walter F. Lineberger, my "Sixth-Janet Lineberger, my daughter. "Seventh-Anne Lorraine Lineberger, my daughter. "These are seven mighty good reasons why I should do all in my power as a citizen to make prohibition absolutely effective."

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Irving D. Brooks of Reliable Shoe Store Discusses Styles

HIGHER HEELS AND

PRICES ARE

TENDENCY

"Higher heels and prices" is the fall verdict of Dame Fashion, and the powers that be in the shoe business, according to Irving D. Brooks of the Reliable Shoe store, 120 West Broadway.

Strapped slippers and oxfords will be worn, and spats will be very popular, according to Mr. Brooks. Also, patent leather and browns will be in vogue. In fact, brown is to be the shade most in emand this fall. Gray in footwear is still good, but brown is easily the leader. Sandals are almost passe, their popularity passing with

the summer. PROFESSIONAL **GOLFERS MEET**

YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 12.-The Pacific Northwest Professional

Golfers' association has scheduled

a two-day medal play tournament over the course of the Yakima Country club here, September 25 and 26. The tourney is open to all professionals and amateurs in the northwest and will take on the ppearance of an open championship for the state of Washington

The competition will be over 72 oles, with prizes to the winners. Amateurs also will forgather here immediately following the open event and fight for honors as Washington state amateur cham pion in a four-day medal match September 27, 28, 29 and 30.

Preceding the two tournaments here, the Grays Harbor Country club, of Aberdeen, Wash., has called the women of the state to enter a woman's state champion ship, to be played over the club course August 22, 23, 24 and 25. The women will fight the thing out there near the coast, and then come to Yakima to root for hubby, or somebody else.

The tournament here is Wash ington's first state amateur tour nament, although other states have been staging the affairs for years. A. S. Kerry, president of the Pa-cific Northwest Golf association, has offered a trophy for the state event. It will become the perma-

nent possession of the player who wins it three times. A replica of the big trophy will be awarded the winner in each year's play.

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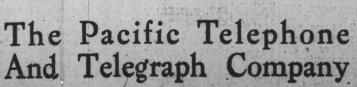
In all lines of business patronage is irregular. Street cars, stores, banks and restaurants have their "rush hours" when some delays in service are unavoidable. The public, with the situation before its eyes, good naturedly accepts a degree of inconvenience.

There are "rush hours" in a telephone exchange. With business service the "loads" of telephone traffic are determined by commercial activities, banking hours, etc .- the "load" of the residence telephone varies with household and social needs.

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If there should be at times a delay in answering your call, remember that trained young women with nimble fingers are doing their best to serve you, and that at the moment there may be a "rush" of telephone traffic.

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them for the privilege of sitting on the sands. The American business men in Paris are endeavoring intention is to make the privilege, now peddled by to create a market in the East for the surplus

corn the American farmers are burning. To date seventeen public institutions have agreed beyond Topango, but this has been won. So will as ments of corn for the general market. many battles as may be necessary to enable the Vast multitudes of human beings continue to who have decreed the streambeyond Topango, but this has been won. So will as will be followed up by the importation of ship- shapes by Wind & Water, nalive on wheat and rice simply because their fathers line model for all bodies mov-In time, doubtless, a shore road will be constructed did so. American corn is just as good and cheaper. all along the ocean front from Malibu to San Diego. In fact, it is stated that a saving of 25 per cent ing or immersed in a moving such a road would, in scenic beauty, probably excel any in existence. It would be a notable addition The Near East Relief is intending to substitute Laboratory of Cleveland, to the pleasures available in this end of the state corn on an extensive scale in its work in Asia Ohio. prise. Meanwhile, there will be great satisfaction in let business alone and if the workers of the world knowing that the beach is available to all comers, and could exchange their goods without being con-

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street car, and, leaving the car, had to walk a block, the way leading past the mouth of an alley. Out of this alley stepped the effective robbers. Every person of intelligence knows that crimes of this character not only the shape of the not only the shape of the are common. For unprotected women to walk abroad at night body, but the thickening of gleaming with costly gauds seems utter recklessness. It is as though It is as though the front portion of the wing they had baited themselves to lure prowling ruffians. and the lay of the feathers A lady who personally conducts a \$2,500 necklace through the are conspicuous examples of lonely night streets has no occasion for surprise, unless permitted to this influence. A striking reach her home safely.

private owners, exactly as free as the air that comes in from the sea. There was a long struggle to get to make a month's trial of corn products, substispace for a narrow road across the Rindge property tuting them for wheat and rice. This experiment

alike to residents and tourists. Every time a portion Minor and the Caucasus. alike to residents and tourists. Every time a portion of the beach comes into public ownership, a step is is not only plenty to do but plenty to eat, and being taken towards consummation of a fine enter- everybody might be happy if the politicians would that the collection of toll, as from trespassers, is ... tinually harrassed by governments. cease.

DETECTING FALSEHOODS

A mechanical appliance for testing the truthfulness of witnesses, continues to receive notice from police and court authorities. In all human probability the appliance is utterly worthless. None would assume to deny any projected accomplishment of science as possible. The point in this instance is that the contraption bears no relation to science. or symbolize a person or things. Observe below The theory upon which it is constructed is based on the variety of words that set forth in each inthe belief that the act of telling a lie will so affect stance a similar idea. the circulation of the blood that a record will be take out, omit, dcle. made on the instrument. Doubtless a delicate instrument could record the pulse. The most delicate find the sum of, count, estimate, enumerate, calinstrument could not record the reasons for changes culate, reckon, compute. in the frequency and force of the pulse in so far as the reasons for the changes were mental. Lean—thin, poor, gaunt, enhautated, means, lank, skinny, fallen away, barren, tame, jejune, prospy, dull, scanty, slender, pitiful, inadequate, pro

The mere fact of being accused of a crime, or of not full or abundant, nor plentiful, nor ample, nor being called to give testimony in relation to a crime, enough, free from fat, destitute of fat, bare, unmight quicken the heart beat. Either experience productive. would be an ordeal to a timid person of sensitive furiate, barbarous, fell, violent, vehement, impetu-nerves. The one accustomed by preference and habit ous, turbulent, tearing, uncurbed, untamed, fiery, to telling the untruth, could be in no manner dis- passionate. turbed by the circumstance of lying. To find himself Rehearse-repeat, recite, narrate, relate, re-count, describe, tell, portray, delineate, depict, set speaking without lying might startle his circulation forth, recapitulate, detail, give an account of. noticeably. Thus the mechanical detective would Predict-foretell, prophesy, prognosticate, pres point to exactly the wrong conclusion. Supposing a age, augur, betoken, foretoken, portend, divine, of the dues-payers and union card-holders, strument out of the realm of jest. criminal, having battled with his conscience, had decided to confess. The occasion would put him under great stress. His pulse would take a sudden jump. "Will you kindly let me know through your tolumn which expression is correct? "He dove into Then on the authority of the mechanism, the con- the water'; or, 'He dived into the water.' " would be nothing to do but acquit him.

a candidate to succeed himself. The people of the himself is the people of the kindly consideration for others; suavity or gentle south naturally would feel kindly towards him, since he is the only member of the tribunal from this end Standard. of the state. This, however, constitutes but an in-cidental claim. Justice Sloane has more than made good; on this fact his claim for support rests solidly. He is regarded by fellow justices as one of the most Standard. Standard. Standard. Dronunciation: kom' it-ti (o as in not; both i's as in habit).—Oxford, Standard, Webster and Cen-tury. For observation: comity of nations. Origin: comis (Latin)—kind.

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THE RIGHT WORD

By W. CURTIS NICHOLSON

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MORE THAN ONE WAY

Delete-erase, efface, remove, blot out, cancel,

Figure up-add, sum up, find the amount of.

Rehearse-repeat, recite, narrate, relate, re

Vocabulary

water'?

snowdrifts, and boulders are all forced to take similar

ture's firm of magic tailors, Karrer of the Nela Research drifts is influenced by the wind.

Seeking from a new point of view to answer the ques-tion of the relation between shape of a body and the natural forces acting upon it, Dr. Karrer has reached the conclusion that any deformable body moving in a fluid or immersed in a moving

fluid will assume a shape

that is as nearly as possible

That fish, birds, moths,

shape of a body was very similar to adjustments directed by light and by gravity. Two granite boulders lying 4000 feet above sea level, atop a rather bare mountain

that the adjustment of the

verification is found in the in Australia, show by their hawkmoth which has elonlong axis the shaping influgated wings with thickened ence of prevailing winds, front edges, and the contour much as the shape of snowof the body is a true'stream line. Though its wing sur-The peculiar mushface is small in comparison rooming of snow about tree with its body, this moth is trunks, it is declared, is due one of the most powerful on to the pressure over the surthe wing.

face of the round tree trunk Dr. Karrer is inclined to of moving air. Snowdrifts on believe that in the case of the surface of the earth, it birds and fishes there is an is shown, generally are adjustment for different constreamline, and where obstructed by a fence or a that streamline contour will vary according to the differhouse, such obstacles are moulded into the streamline contour. current. In continuing the pursuit of facts from his new

"streamline" — which is a shape familiar to all persons According to Dr. Karrer's view any moving body of any who have seen illustrations shape immersed in a fluid is of the Zeppelin airships. Findsubjected to forces of restraint that diminish as the ing his illustrations of the (Find the error in this article) There are more than one way to express an idea, and biology, he determined biolog



Charley O'Connor used to be a large, red-cheeked, red-headed, quiet Irish boy. No one thought very much of Charley. He was not much of a student and not much of a mixer and because we were a squad of immature snobs we looked down on him because his father kept a saloon. Later on I learned to look up to Old Man O'Connor. ditions of living, and also He was one of the extraordinary saloonists, half philosopher and half inn-keeper, one sometimes met in those days. His comments upon the ent speeds of flight and of day's events, as he sat in his big chair at the end of the bar, newspaper different relative speeds of in hand, had a quality of calm detachment that helped some of us fiery others to settle down.

"My father says that any man can get rich if he will only try," Charley O'Connor told me during our school days. "I am going to further interesting observa- try. 1

I thought of that conversation when I met Charley the other day. He is rich now. Not indecently, be-millioned, grossly rich, but rich as any man need be. He has more income than he can safely sperd.

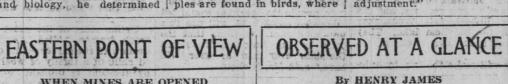
'I made up my mind to be rich," Charley said. 'My old dad never cared enough for riches to bother with it, but I wanted the things of life he never had. I saved my money, I invested it safely, and I worked hard. My father was right. Any man can make himself rich if he starts when he is young and uses thrift and common sense.'

But I am not so sure that Old Man O'Connor did not choose the better part when he elected to sit at the end of his polished bar, newspaper in hand, the pleasant odors of beer and cigar smoke and cheese—you of the fine-haired may think those are not pleasant oders; but ask any man who used to frequent a bar of the better The government can deny cars to coal operasort-and review the world's follies as they passed under his eyes. will be opposing the United States government. tors, but the strikers seem able to deny them I am certain he was a happier man than his son Charley. Perhaps because he was a bigger man.

Charley has a good wife and a fine son and daughter and a good . . fully appraised the responsibility Already the process of creating a case of home and the outward evidences of prosperity. But he has for years they assumed in declining the government's insanity on behalf of a woman who appears so given himself over to the making of money that there is nothing left in him. He thinks only of money. He talks only of money. When he is most expensive he teils of his early struggles to heap two A Michigan woman by killing her husband dollars on top of four dollars. When he is saddened and embittered or both strikes, is opposed by even the least with a rolling pin has lifted that humble in- and pessimistic he tells of the human fiends who have tried to chip pieces off his metaled security.

Perhaps, after all, that has spelled happiness for Charley. But Anybody jealous of the Ford income of half a million a day may get some comfort in think-

DO YOU KNOW THAT-?



WHEN MINES ARE OPENED

[Philadelphia Public Ledger] When the government opens the mines and sets determinedly about running the trains, what will the strikers do about it? Mr. Lewis, if he opposes, and Mr. Jewell if he opposes,

After all, have John L. Lewis and his advisers, to anybody. Fierce-savage, ferocious, ravenous, furious, inin the solemn words of the White House, . . fully appraised the responsibility

offer of a means of instant adjustment and the to need it, is readily to be observed. resumption of mining?

If the action of the United States, in either

Yesterday's Error whose is the first responsibility? A million workers are on strike. There may be others tomorrow. The situation has passed I hen on the authority of the mechanism, the con-clusion would have to be reached that he was lying as he told the somber truth about himself, and there 'He dove into the water'; or 'He dived into the as many days as need be, Washington will have

the support of the public in meeting this national emergency. Without fear and without "A spirit of comity, and a disposition to friendly favor the government must move and march

THE ONE SOUTHERN JUSTICE Justice William A. Sloane of the supreme court is tions, as well as among individuals."—Greenleaf.

STOCK FARMS [Cincinnati Enquirer]

An exploding bomb is not likely to be the expression of an opinion that the public will be in mood to endorse.

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Hides are to come in free, although some

News from Deauville indicates that as a spot particularly favored by the fool and his money just prior to the parting.

point of view, it is likely that

Dr. Karrer will develop

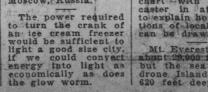
"Bang!" And another prowling murderous bandit bit the pavement." This is no line out of a nickel novel either.

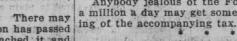
The judicial candidate warned by the Ku ought to be especially proficient when it comes Klux that they will bury him politically should to watering stock. Yes—or at sheep-shearing send the organization an expression of thanks and a commitment to jail.

The department of agriculture has just issued a checular which tells farmers how to tan their own hides. ated by a German company over a dis-tance of 780 miles be-tween Konigsberg, East Germany, and Moscow, Russia.

Shock from the elec-tric catfish in tropical African rivers, will knock dewn a man and kill other fish. Passenger airplanes made in Holiand and equipped with English motors are being oper-the glow Weather data is he-ing sent by wireless to English agricultural fair grounds, where it is exhibited on a large chart with a fore-caster in attendance to explain how deduc-tions of local interest can be drawn.

Mt. Everest is only about 28,000 feet high, but the sea off La-drone Islands is 31,-620 feet deep.





who, after all, is accountable? If opposition becomes a menace and must be beaten down, *

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LOYAL TO BUDDY

didate for state treasurer. the coming year. Prof. Cookman, who was head of the science department of Glen-Katz, who is president of the Brinkop-for-Treasurer club of San dale high school in 1921, and who Francisco, his home city, and president of the Congressional Medal of has been holding a similar position with San Diego high, has been elected to a position in the science Honor Men's club for Brinkop, is Honor Men's club for Brinkop, is the proud holder of the Congres-sional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award, the Medaille Mili-taire and Croix de Guerre with the proud holder of the Congres-city of his first love. Glendale.

TODAY !

ALFRED COCKMAN

TO GIVE LECTURES

talian War Cróss. Although never active in politics

nurses. October 31 he is to be women's club.

Safe palm, awarded by France, the Mon- city of his first love, Glendale. office they have occupied all sum-He is now arranging for a series Attribution never active in politics before, Sergeant Katz declares he will go the limit to help his com-rade of the 91st to win. They had rented the old place organizations, and will continue work he started in San Diego with the Balboa natural history mu-seum. Besides this work he comc rade of the sist to win. S. If an experiment with 500 auto-d matic telephones succeds in Shang-hai their use will be extended in Succession of the size of

TO-NIGHT-Try this recipe for heat-forgetfulness.

Frost-up the clinking glasses. Push the chairs where the breeze can't miss them. Then-begin an



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way for Winter State's Executive

Seventy per cent of the votes cast in San Diego county will be polled for Governor Stephens, is the prediction made by Col. Ed Fletcher; San Diego highway commer to their former quarters at missioner.

The governor's campaign in that county is being handled by the Stephens-for-Governor club, with head-

quarters in San Diego city, of which A. D. Ellsworth, a former president of the Kansas State Nor-mal, is president. The executive committee is com-posed of Hon. William R. Wheeler, assistant secretary of commerce and labor under President Roosevelt; John L. Bacon, mayor of San Diego; George Marston, San Diego's leading merchant; George

A. Garrett, prominent labor leader; Rev. H. B. Bard, D. D., leader of the San Diego Open Forum; W. S. Dorland, banker; Charles Engbret-son, contractor; John K. Moorely, superintendent of parks; John Held, member of San Diego city council; Harrison Sloane, attorney, son of the late Supreme Justice W.

S. Sloane, and John S. Akerman, merchant. The women of San Diego are also active by campaigning under the leadership of Dr. Bessie Peery, Mrs. Della G. Haman, Mrs. J. L. Doyle, Miss Manny Butts, Mrs. Lou Middlebrook, Mrs. W. W. Praull, Mrs. Blanche Bates, Mrs. Lorena Woodrow, Mrs. F. L. Lindley and Mrs. Hugh J. Baldwin.

SANTA MONICA TO HAVE MEETING Old-Fashioned Camp Af-

fair to Open August 20 With Methodist Host

The Methodist hosts of Southern California are scheduled to gather in an old-fashioned camp meeting August 20 to September 2 at Pa-cific Palisades, near Santa Monica. The evangelists are Dr. Thomas O. Grieves, Dr. H. W. Peck and Rev. Fred H. Ross. The music will be in charge of Prof. Robert E. Clark, who is a resident of Pasadena and musical director of the First Methodist Episcopal church of that city. Professor Clark is among the most widely famed chorus leaders of the country, having traveled for years with some of the best known evangelists in all parts of the United States and Canada. The first season of the new Chautauqua movement at Pacific

Palisades will close the night be fore the opening of the camp meeting with a remarkable outdoor pa geant entitled, "The Spirit of Cali-fornia," under the direction of Miss Eleanor Miller.



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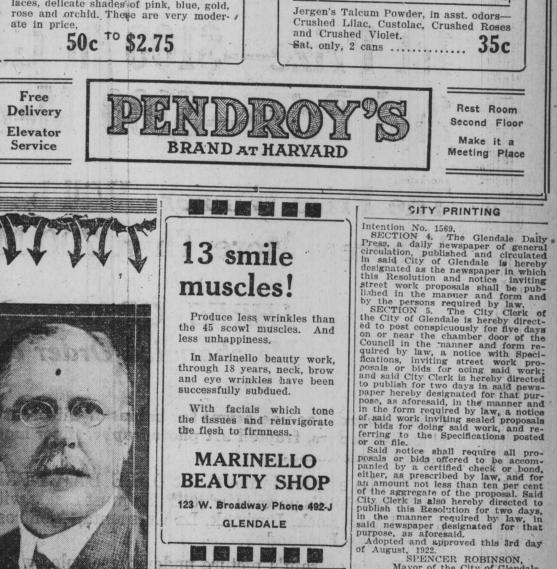
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Adopted and Epproved this of day of August, 1922. SPENCER ROBINSON, Mayor of the City of Glendale. Attest: A. J. VAN WIE, City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

CITY OF GLENDALE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES STATE OF CALIFORNIA

I, A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of the City of Glendale do hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was duly adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale, State of California, and signed by the Mayor, at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 3rd day of August, 1922, and that the same was passed by the following vote, to-wit:

the same was passed by vote, to-wit: Ayes: Kimlin, Lapham, Robinson, Noes: None. Absent: Davis, Stephenson. A. J. VAN WIE, City Clerk of the City of Glendale. 8-18-22-2t

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Serenade Blues.

Orchestra.

If I Had My Way, Pretty Baby, Nobody Lied. Fox-Trots. The Happy Six. A-3645 10-inch 75c

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Haunting Blues. Nobody Lied (When They Said That I Cried Over You). Marion Harris, Comedienne. A-3546 10-inch 75c

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In Maytime. Tenor Solos. .Edwin Dale. A-3638 10-inch 75c It's the Last Time You'll Ever Do Me Wrong.

Buzz Mirandy. Dolly Kay, Comedienne. A-3644 10-inch 75c

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SONG HITS Mary, Dear. Baritone Solo. Wish There Was a Market Heaven. Tenor Solo. Billy Jones. I Wish There Was a Wireless To Sleepy Little Village (Where the Dixie Cotton Grows). Hart Sisters, Harmonizers. Why Should I Cry Over You? Tenor Solo.

Rock Me In My Swanee Cradle. Male Quartet. Shannon Four. Gee! But I Hate To Go Home Alone. Tenor Solo. Billy Jones. A-3641 10-inch 75c

* * * * * He May Be Your Man. Rules and Regulations. Edith Wilson and Johnny Dunn's Original Jazz Hounds. A-3653 10-inch 75c

VOCAL

How? Fried! B	'Till Martin Gets Here. ert Williams, Comedian. 2-inch \$1.25
A Camp Meeting At Pumpkin Center. Last Day of School at Pumpkin Center. Cal Stewart, Comedian (Uncle Josh). A-3637 10-inch 75c	Moo-Cow-Moo —The High Giraffe. Monkey Man —The Shave Store. Edmund Vance Cooke. A-3151 10-inch 75c

SYMPHONY

Sleep, Little Baby of Mine. (Dennee) (Zamecnik) Son o' Mine. Soprano Solos. Lucy Gates. A-3639 10-inch Symphony \$1.00

Two Little Stars. (O'Hara) Calm As The Night. (Bohm) Mezzo Soprano Solos. Barbara Maurel. A-3643 10-inch Symphony \$1.00

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Elliott Shaw. A-3655 10-inch 75c Billy Jones. A-3650 10-inch 75c Nothing 'Till Martin Gets Here,"

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Mix Mirth with Melody TISTEN and laugh - it's Bert Williams. The greatest of burnt-cork comedians-shuffling comically behind the footlights, rocking packed houses with his delicious darky dialect-never told anything funnier than the two stories on A-6216, "You Can't Do

But it wouldn't do to laugh all evening.

and "How? Fried!"

Elliott Shaw in his latest ballad selection will pull your heart-strings, and maybe make your throat get lumpy with "Mary, Dear," a song of deep feeling that gives full play to his rich baritone. A charming companion to this is Billy Jones' tenor voice singing "I Wish I Had a Wireless to Heaven", a song full of pathos, of a baby girl who misses her mother.

These new Columbia Records are typical of the all-star Columbia Monthly Program that's out todayeach number flawlessly reproduced to give you melody unmarred by scratch or scrape or other surface sounds. The new Columbia Records are ready at Columbia Dealers, waiting to be played for you. Tear out the list now. Take it in and listen to this delightful collection of latest selections.

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NEW ADDITION TO CAMPBELL'S FORCE

E. M. Shutt, New Salesman, Is Solid on Glendale Realty

Glendale has made a hit with E. M. Shutt, a recent addition to the sales force of Arthur Campbell, realtor, at 110 East Broadway. Mr. Shutt came to Glendale three weeks ago from eastern Oregon, where he has spent many years. He made connections with Mr. Campbell and says that he will have Glendale for a permanent address. Mr. Shutt has had a varied career. He started in the news-paper game in Pittsburgh, Pa. While he was still a boy, in years, he moved to the west, settling in Oregon. While in that state he followed the newspaper business for 15 years. For two years he employed on papers in that state and then he entered the game as a publisher. He published papers throughout Oregon for 13 years. He was active in the newspaper business until his election as sher-iff in one of the eastern Oregon counties. His election came at a time when the west was still "the wild west" and he has a fund of interesting stories to tell of those

A. Burlingame Johnson

Republican

Candidate

for the Senate

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days. Mr. Shutt resigned as sheriff to enter the real estate business. He has operated real estate offices in Oregon for several years. Three weeks ago he came to Glendale and located. He made the decision to locate here after having looked over the entire Southern California field.

laws, conservation of Yesterday he said, "I have not regretted my choice of location. In natural resources and fact, each day makes me glad that I chose Glendale. There is a home folk spirit about the people that is a strictly business advery enjoyable. "The people here seem to be one ministration of all large family working for the best State affairs. interest of the community." Mr. Shutt said that sales have been very good during the time that he has been connected with the real estate business here.

CITY PRINTING NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Glendale up to 7:00 .P. M., August 31, 1922, for the construction of gas mains in Municipal Improvement Dis-trict Number 6, in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bond in the sum of at least 10 per cent of the amount of the bid. Dated this 18th day of August 1922 Make Your Wants Known Through the Press Want Dated this 18th day of August, 1922. A. J. VAN WIE, City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

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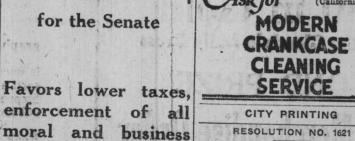
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With facials which tone the tissues and reinvigorate the flesh to firmness.

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BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUN-CIL OF THE CITY OF GLEN

DALE: SECTION 1. That the improve-ment herein described is required by the public interest and convenience, and the Council of the City of Glen-dale. State of California, hereby or-ders the improvement to be made on a portion of

and certain streets and alleys inter-secting therewith in the City of Glendale, described in Resolution of Intention No. 1569, passed by said Ccuncil June 29, 1922, to which Reso-tution reference is hereby made for a description of said work. SECTION 2. The district to be assessed to pay the cost and expenses of said work and improvement is described in Resolution of Intention No. 1569, to which said Resolution reference is hereby made for further description of said assessment dis-trict.

Bidders must file with each proposal or bid a check payable to the Mayor of the City of Glendale, certified by a responsible bank, for an amount which shall not be less than ten per cent of the aggregate of the proposal or a bond for the said amount and so payable, signed by the bidder and two sureties, who shall justify before any officer competent to administer oaths, for double the said amount, and over and above all statutory exemptions. In bidding use blanks which will be furnished by the City Clerk upon ap-plication.

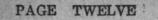
Phorosacs Pursuant to Statute and to Resolu-tion No. 1621 of the Council of the City of Glendale, California, adopted the 3rd day of August, 1922, directing this notice, the undersigned invites and will receive at his office in the City Hall, No. 619 East Broadway, near Glendale Avenue, up to 7:00 P. M. of Thursday, the 31st day of Aug-ust, 1922, sealed proposals or bids for the following improvement, to be done according to Specifications and Plans adopted for the said work, on file, to-wit: A RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE ORDERING CERTAIN IMPROVE-MENTS TO BE MADE ON A PORTION OF JACKSON STREET AND ALLEYS INTERSECTING THEREWITH IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE. The work on a portion of JACKSON STREET and of certain streets intersecting therewith in the City of Glendale, de-scribed in Resolution of Intention No. 1569, passed by the Council of the City of Glendale, June 29th, 1922, to which said Resolution reference is hereby made for a description of said work. Specifications No. 42 and 43, referred to in said description, are on file in the office of the City Clerk and also posted near the chamber door of the Council. Honds will be issued as provided for

JACKSON STREET

Bonds will be issued as provided for Said Resolution of Intention 'No. 1569. Bidders must file with each proposal

ECTION 3. Bonds will be issued

Glendale, Calif., August 18, 1922. A. J. VAN WIE, City Clerk of the City of Clend





1st Prize----\$100 in Gold Given by the GLENDALE DAILY PRESS 2nd Prize---\$100 Merchandise Order Given by Pendroy Dry Goods Co. The Prize Winners Will be Automatically Entered in the Los Angeles Express Contest

Wherein More Than 700 Major Prizes Worth Over \$3000, Will be Awarded Winners

THREE GRAND PRIZES-\$500 in Gold and a Diamond Medal; \$300 Merchandise Order and Gold Medal; \$100 Merchandise Order and Gold Medal

Other awards include prizes for babies of different ages such as \$25.00 merchandise orders, framed art photographs, silver medals and 500 or more individual bank accounts.

To be eligible in the GLENDALE DAILY PRESS "BEST BABY" CON-TEST the child's parents or guardian must reside within the city limits of Glendale, Eagle Rock, Burbank, La Crescenta, Montrose, Sunland, Tujunga, La Gloria, San Fernando.

Every entrant's picture under these rules will be published in the Glendale Daily Press during the contest, and whether or not the baby wins one of the big prizes it will receive free a handsome 5x7 cabinet photograph of itself at the close of the contest.



RULES OF THE CONTEST

FIRST-Children living within the city limits of Glendale, Burbank, Eagle Rock, La Crescenta, Montrose, Sunland and Tujunga only are eligible to participate in this contest.

SECOND-Children must be between ages of six months and six years to be eligible. (And child whose seventh birthday comes on or before Oct. 1, 1922, will not be considered eligible.)

THIRD-Each child entered will receive a prize-from a cabinet photograph of itself to \$100 in gold.

FOURTH-To qualify the child to participate under these rules all that is necessary is that the parents or guardians of the child entered must subscribe for the Burbank, Eagle Rock or Glendale Daily Press and Los Angeles Express for three months, or if already a subscriber, must send in a renewal subscription for a like period.

FIFTH-A picture of every child will be published in the Burbank, Eagle Rock and Glendale Press.

ENTRY BLANK

Fill out this blank and send to the Glendale Daily Press, 222 South Brand Blvd. Glendale, Calif., and receive in return an order on a prominent photographer, where your baby's picture will be taken free. At the end of the contest you will be given, without charge, a 5x7 cabinet photograph of your child.

Address in the Glendale Daily Press Best Baby Contest, and agree to take the Los Angeles

Evening Express for three months from date and thereafter until ordered stopped, paying 65c a month at the end of each month's delivery to the carrier.

..... Address.....

Telephone Number Date..... Date..... (This is a NEW OLD Subscription)

By the BEST BABY is meant just THAT.

Judges thoroughly competent to pass on the merits of the hundreds of babies who enter the contest will decide the winners of the various prizes. Physical perfection alone will not win. Points will be added by the judges for sunny dispositions, marked mentality, alertness and whatever else may be taken into consideration to decide on the "BEST." Special awards will be made during the contest.

Babies will be divided into six classes of entrants as follows: Six Months to One Year One Year to Two Years Two Years to Three Years Three Years to Four Years Four Years to Five Years Five Years to Six Years

A Photograph of Your Baby

FREE

Arrangements are being made with Glendale photographers to take pictures of the hundreds of fine babies who will compete in this contest, and even if baby does not win a prize, the Glendale Daily Press will give you one photo of Baby Free at the close of the contest.

Glendale City Precinct No. 22: Polling place: Garage, 518 East Windsor Road. Residence, 510 Wes Grace E. Holman. Frank W. Sutton, Wm Road. Inspector: Mrs. Pearl S. Chambers. Judges: W. E. Heald, Mrs. Ella C. Clerks: Ira M. Johnson, Eliza E. nillips, Gertrude Jennings. Witham. Clerks: Arthur W. Timmons, J D. Dibern, Arthur Dibern. Garage, 360 West Glendale City Precinct No. 23: Polling place: Residence, 610 East Polling place: Garage, 360 We. California Avenue. Inspector: Clement L. V. Moore. Polling place: Residence, 610 East Acacia Avenue. Inspector: Frank E. Peters. Judges: Fred A. Alspach, Adelaid Helen Hosrord, John Cole. Clerks: Mary L. Huston, Mabel F. Wilbur, Irma R. Nelson. Chappius. Clerks: Mrs. Rosie Mudgett, Bessi. J. Haller, Viola Peters. Giendale City Precinct No. 10: Polling place: Garage, 319 North Maryland Avenue. Inspector: Wilbur F. Tower. Judges: Wm. J. Smith, Mrs. Julia M. Wilkin. Clerks: J. Rhea Baker, Claud E. Case, Lella W. Richardson. Glendale City Precinct No. 24: Polling place: Garage, 1006 South Brand Boulevard. d Boulevard. pector: Stillman E. Brown, dges: Harrison H. Davenpor: Judgès: Harrison H. Davenpor: Mrs. Margaret Gaarder. Clerks: Margaret C. Ingraham Cora M. Webster, Elena Roberts.

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Clerks: Ruth E. Shively, Mrs. Mar-

Glendale City Precinct No. 7: Polling, place: Garage, 611 North Central Avenue. Inspector: Orin L. Howard. Judges: C. W. Kinnan, Mrs. Ber-nardine Trimmer.

Clerks: Harriet L. Tathburn, Ber-tha L. Howard, Sarah H. Henderson

Polling place: Residence, 801 East Wilson Avenue. Inspector: Dav'd Francy. Judges: E. Hoskyn, S. J. Reid. Clerks: H. E. Francy, C. R. Nor-ton, Aileon R. Hosley.

Glendale City Precinct No. 14:

Polling place: Store, Ive Colorado Street. Inenector: John F. Chandler.

Polling place: Harvard Street.

Inspector: John F. Changler, Judges: Mrs. Nannie E. Palmer, Inspects: Mrs. Namue Judges: Mrs. Namue Cora B. Engle. Clerks: Grace Addison, Blanche Clerks: Grace Addison, Blanche Clerks: Grace Addison, Blanche

Garage, 1321 East

Store, 1022 East

Glendale City Precinct No. 11: Polling place: Garage, 316 North Inspector: Sam P. Stoddard. Judges: Mary E. Peters, Anna B. Fint Fint Cora M. Webster, Elena Roberts. Glendale City Precinct No. 25: Polling place: Garage, 337 West Acacia Avenue. Inspector: Cora B. Hickman.

ector: Sam P. Stoddard, ses: Mary E. Peters, Anha B. Inspector: Cora B. Hickman. Judges: Emil E, Fram, Stuart M Flint. Clerks: Carl E. Nelson, Mrs. M. Bode, John J. Peters.

Street. Clerks: Clyde D. Gulick, Elsie K. Lake, Adeline W. Residence, 801 East

Glendale City Precinct No. 26: Polling place: Garage, 1321 South. San Fernando Road. Inspector: Dora L. Howe. Judges: David J. Hibben, Wesle:

Clerks: Mrs. Nellie Simpson, Ella Gaither, Mrs. Gussie Anderson.

Polling place: Residence, 206 North Verdugo Road. Inspector: Mrs. Eliza A. Sinclair. Judges: Mrs. Ada Billington, Hattie. E. Gaylord. Clerks: Wesley F. Ross, Mrs. Lou-vina S. Hail, S. A. Chase. Glendale City Precinct No. 27: Polling place: Garage, 315 West Polling place: Garage, 315 West Cerritos Avenue. Inspector: Mrs. Rose A. Gilhuly. Judges: Queen Danner, Gertrud Thedaker. Clerks: Ada M. Server, Miss Mac Ruprecht, Louis L. Baker.

Glendale City Precinct No. 28:

Store, 1941 Nort? Polling place: S an Fernando Road. Inspector: J. L. Denney. Judges: Edwin H. Reese, Grace A. Corbaley. Clerks: Mrs. Anita Crawson, Ralph

Simon Fairburn. Allen Victor Carls Inspector: Judges: A Clerks: R G. Ferguson. Allen Victor Carlson. Robert W. -Colburn, Dor

G. Ferguson. Section 10. The City Clerk shaf certify to the passage of this ordi-nance by the vote of two-thirds of ab the members of the Council of said City, and shall cause the same to be published once a week for two weeks, and also for at least seven days, before the time appointed for holding said election, in the Glendale Dafly Press, a daily newspaper of general circulation, printed, published and cir-culated in the City of Glendale, and the official newspaper of said City, and no other notice of said election need be given. This ordinance shall take effect upon fits passage.

Woodbury, Ethel F. Last. Glendale City Precinct No. 16: Polling place: Barber Shop, 628 East Broadway. Inspector: G. Irwin Royce. Judges: Mrs. Fluellina Daugherty, Mrs. Daisie H. Findlay. Cierks: W. B. Kirk, Leslie Pettit, Rev. Clifford A. Cole. Cleanche City Precinct No. 17: Glendale City Precinct No. 17:

need be given. This ordinance shall take effect upon its passage. Passed by the Council of the City of Glendale this 7th day of August, Garage, 115 West Inspector: W. A. Webber. Judges: S. T. Bronnenberg, Nellie 1922.

SPENCER ROBINSON,

J. Davis. Clerks: Katherene B. Rowe, Mrs. William Nichols, Mrs. Anna Ravens-Attest: A. J. VAN WIE, City Clerk.

Glendale City Precinct No. 18: Polling place: Residence, 318 West Broadway.

I, A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby I, A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify hat the whole number of members of the Council of said City is five, and hat the foregoing ordinance was bassed by said Council at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 7th day of August, 1922, by the following vote:

Ayes: Kimlin, Lapham, Robinson,

None

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

tephenso Noes: Absent: Davis.

Inspector: Mrs. Clara Puffer. Judges: Mrs. Bessle W. Halstead, Wm. E. Halstead. Date of publication August 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18,

Broadway. Inspector: W. S. Ingram. Judges: Mrs. Wm. Hyatt, Emma M. Alvord. Clerks: Jessie Stine, Hazel Colton, Ethel B. West. Glendale City PrecInct No. 19: Polling place: Garage, 229 South Pacific Avenue. Inspector: J. M. Lind. Judges: Blanche Love, Ella P. Tat-low. Clerks: Mrs. Fayette Mussle, Lewis M. Ball, Opal O. Greenwalt. Glendale City Precinct No. 20: Polling place, Garage, 347 Riverdale Drive. Inspector: Mrs. Clara Puffer. 347 West

Clerks: Mrs. Carrie A. Waite, Lydia M. Kulp, Rose L. Rudel.

Glendale City Precinct No. 21: Polling place: Garage, 125 West Maple Street.

aple Street. Inspector: Orlando A. Lane. Judges: Louise F. Lane, Morris E. Clerks: Iris F. Kilborn, Lora W. Brown, W. O. Borthick.







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hand, if one wants amusement, there is dancing every night—as to attend this meeting. In addition the club's ing the day. dancing. There is no scene prettier than that of the bay lighted by moon-

light. At that time, those in camp who care to, take moonlight boatgive her toe dances. rides on the bay and sometimes are

Don Cameron of Los Angeles. invited by other camps to enjoy dances and parties. These are usually gala affairs and each camp comic songs. takes its turn inviting the others

Thurkittle, ventriloquist, will be and entertaining them in their best on the program with a varied act. possible manner. This beautiful country is easily He will "do his stuff" as a ventriloaccessible over the Lincoln high- quist, clogdancer and singer. Thurway or by passenger train. It is kittle has entertained before pracunderstood that the roads are in tically every fraternal and social fine condition and the trip a de- organization in Southern California and from reports by these bodies lightful one.

If one enjoys the water and he "is there a million." especially clear, fresh and invig-orating climate and air, they should who has been playing for thou- ner, who has almost professional spend a vacation at Lake-Tahoe or sands of Southern Californians skill in reading the lives of those Emerald bay. over the Los Angeles Times radio, will be on the program. who seek her aid in learning the future, and a real professional.

Miss Hazel DeVere and her part- shared the booth with her, both be-**REAL WHISTLING AT** ner will appear in acrobatic dances ing kept busy by Mrs. Walton and **PACIFIC CHURCH**

and songs. Eddie Moniot and his orchestra Dr. Hewen, where on the outside.

Hewen,

future,

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Mary

will snap out the syncopated har-Mr. Rudeen, a professional whistmony during the evening. will put on an entertainment For the wrestling fans there is a possibility that Carl Johnson, oneevening at the Pacific avenue Methodist church, as a benefit the Epworth league. Mrs. time wrestling instructor for the Magill is in charge. New York Athletic club, and his partner will give an exhibition of

Thomas L. Hull of 328 East Colomat work rado boulevard is enjoying a great time at the camp of the Southern

California Veterans' society, which R. M. HERMAN IS is being held at Huntington Beach. NEW CITY BUILDER terday from a two months' trip He states everything is in full

sway and everyone having a wonderful time. There is something interesting going on every minute, R. M. Herman of 340 Ivy street, who came here a little over a year various summer resorts, though and a fine program is presented ago from Galveston, Tex., where Mr. Fitz went on to New York for every evening for the entertain-ment of the veterans of 1861-65, and he had been engaged extensively as a short time. Mrs. Fitz thinks a contractor and builder, is already that they were most fortunate on their families. Mr. Hull expects confirmed Glendalian.

to remain throughout the encampment, which closes August 25.

GLENDONIAN CLUB HAS BIG DINNER

The first real banquet of the Glendonian club was held Tuesday evening at the Broadway inn, with 25 members present. Allon Datimeters and for his services as a contractor that he did not find time for months to erect his own dwell-ing. Mr. Herman has been resting

25 members present. Allen Rattray acted as toastmas-ter, and filled his position with all merit. Thomas Griffiths, presi-dent of the club, gave a clever toast, as did several other mem-bers. Langiey Meredith also spoke

on a very interesting subject. During the course of the evening three solos were rendered by club "I've got a lot of things I want to talk to you about, dear," said the

members, and Jerry Parker gave several piano selections. Floyd Carmack rendered a dance, entitled "San Francisco Jazz," which proved very popular.

weekly service Sunday morning. The great bundle of marks gath-The club's friends among the well as boating and swimming dur- to the entertainment there will be business men helped to boost the ered together, (3000 to a pound sterling) although not a great sum sales, W. L. Twining doing some Miss Adeline Woodbury, 10-year- effective barking late in the day, in American currency, is used en-

old daughter of Mort M. Woodbury, 1111 Orange Grove avenue, will ing out their stock. tirely by the American church for its religious work in Berlin. The Americay church, according The booth was in charge of the

ways and means committee of to its pastor, Dr. J. F. Dickie, forwell-known as an entertainer in which Miss Edna Bronnenberg is merly of Detroit, Mich., strives to the city, will give his repertoir of chairman, and her able lieutenants meet the needs of the stranger, of included Dr. Laura Brown, Dr. the students and all Americans and Dr. British. The church was dedicated Caroline Payne Jackman, Dr. Hewen, Mrs. Ella Richardson,

on Thanksgiving day, 1903. Charles Page, Mrs. Ziteleen, Dor-Many students and touring minothy Ziteleen, Mrs. McGee, Miss Stevens, Mrs. Walton, Mrs. War-ner, Mrs. Gregg. isters preach at this little American center. Recently sermons have been delivered by Dr. Clar-In addition to the candy, peaence Bouma of Grand Rapids. nuts, etc., the booth had a for- Mich.; Dr. Sylvester Beach, pastor of the First Presbyterian church tune telling annex in charge of tune telling annex in charge of Mrs. Walton, which did a land-office business, Mrs. Peggie War-

of Missouri and Boston University; Clarence T. Craig, Evansville, Ind. student, graduate of Boston U. Music is under the direction of and a real professional,

Herbert Swing, Oberlin, O. A prominent member of the Choir is Dr. Hewen, who advertised them Owen Hewitt, who formerly bang in the New Old South church, Boston.

Filed for Record

13-AGRMT TO CONV Thomas W and Belle S Watson to Frank J Parr-Pt Lt 137 of Grider & Hamilton's Lomita Park Tr 6-

"We are glad to get back to Glendale," said Mrs. E. O. Fitz, this morning, who, in company with her husband, E. O. Fitz, and her son and daughter, Elmer Fitz, jr., and Miss A ice Fitz, returned yes-

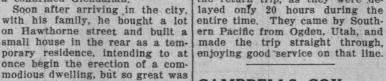
Parr-Pt Lt 137 of Grider & Hamilton's Lomita Park Tr 6-105 Maps
157-DEED Tillia Larson to Sara Ann Randall-Lt 39 Glen-Ina Tr, 12-120 Maps
158-DEED George and Carlle E Low to Tillie Larson-Lt 39 Glen-Ina Tr 12-120 Maps
408-DEED Anna P and J F Stanford to Kenneth W and Ellen M Ufford-Lt 132 Tr 1448 18-162 Maps
159-MTGE Tillia Larson to David C Carney-Lt 39 Glen-Ina Tr 12-120 Maps 3 yrs 7 pct \$500
160-TR DD Sara Ann Randall to T G & T Co, trustee for Tillie Larson-Lt 39 Glen-Ina Tr 12-120 Maps instal 7 pct \$550
308-MTGE John B and Amy Watson to Burbank Sav Bank-Lt 5 Tr 3545 40-35 Maps 3 yrs 7 pct \$500
342-MTGE George W and Lessie L Petit to Robert M Neil-Lt 19 Eagle Dale 16-185 Maps 3 .yrs 8 pct \$2500
409-TR DD Kenneth W and Ellen M Ufford to T G & T Co trustee for Anna P and J F Stanford-Lt 132 Tr 1448 18-162 Maps instal 7 pct \$2250 They spent most of their time in Iowa, at the the return trip, as they were de-

7 pct \$2250 483-MTGE Estella M Ludlow to Bur-bank Sav Bank-Lt 9 blk 45 of Burbank 17-19 M R 3 yrs 7 pct \$2800

\$2800
844—MTGE Edgar Jr and Grace A Calvert to Minnie A Parks—Lt 46 of Glen-Ina Tr 12-120 Maps 3 ŷrs 7 pct \$1000
987—MTGE Ruth M Woods to Jane F Elbe—Lts 11 12 Tr 618 15-108 Maps 3 yrs 7 pct \$2000 Elizabeth, Margaret and Helen Louise, are spending the month of August at Hermosa Beach. They have taken an at-

having a wonderful time. Mr. Campbell goes down for week-ends. The Misses Campbell entertained With a mirror in the door, a cabinet for shaving utensils has in honor of their cousin birthday yesterday, with a picnic on the sand. The honor guest, little Miss Jane Manwaring, is three years old. for use.





CAMPBELLS COX **TO HERMOSA**

> Mrs. Arthur Campbell, wife of Arthur Campbell, the East Broadway realtor, and three children.

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