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HOLD PATRON'S DAY TO WAKE UP PASADENA SIR ROGER CASEMENT ARRAIGNED TODAY

GLENDALE IS SECOND

AL IN ORATORICAL

CONTEST

BRIDGE WILL GREATLY HELP GLENDALE

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NEW ROAD TO CITY

Great interest was taken by par-M. O. Ryan, the popular principal of eldest son, Dinny. the school, had prepared a very excellent program and the crowded at- inquired Dinny.

BROADWAY SCHOOL GIVES SUC-CESSFUL ENTERTAINMENT

AND EXERCISES

tendance manifested the pleasure taken by all concerned in the show- the old man, his eyes twinkling, and ing of the school.

sisted of kindergarten songs and ex- the indignation meetin's that'll be ercises, first grade motion songs, called here in Glendale, and o' the second grade songs, third grade war fever that'll start among the songs. A physical drill by 48 boys peaceful citizens o' this here comof the fifth and sixth grades was munity, when they hear about how much admired. Songs by the fourth and fifth grades followed. The third Pasadena have been a slanderin' o grade girls and boys exhibited a pleasing maypole dance. The sixth for supervisor.' grade songs were loudly applauded as was also a picturesque hoop drill by the fifth and sixth grade girls.

Mrs. Ryan then presented certificates and ribbons won in the school meet at the Intermediate school grounds some time ago. The following boys were winners in the various events-the senior relay, high and broad jumps and 60, 75 and 100yard dashes: Walter Sullivan, Robert Foss, Edmund Parker, Roger Ward, James McGowan, Paul Fromm, Henry Anderson, William Anderson, Andrew Nelson, Harry Badgett, Mike Camargo, Eduardo Camargo, Andrew Andrews.

In the evening the school was crowded with an enthusiastic audience which loudly app'auded the various items of the program and admired the excellent display of work done by the children of the various grades. Mrs. M. O. Ryan made a most appropriate speech of welcome and then introduced the various performers of the evening. A most tastefully executed violin solo, "Can- a crackin' good lawyer and had fed zonetta," by Frink, was given by out o' the public trough all his life. Isaiah Sinclair, who was accompan- Well, things kep' a goin' along this ied by Julius Kranz. They also played a second selection, a rondino to think o' the fearful mistake we by Kreisler, for which they received folks in Glendale was makin' in supprolonged applause.

was the reading of "Sissy Jobson" were gettin' along to'rd time to go and "The Conquerors" by little Shir- home, when a little guy up and asks ley Chase, who has a remarkable the Hazlenut feller if they was any genius for dramatic reading and was other candidate 'sides the angelenthusiastically received. Sixth grade meanin' Dodge.' songs and a cornet solo by David and the exercises closed with a hoop laughed heartily, drill by the girls of the fifth and sixth grades. The large audience visited the different rooms and took an intelligent fort, the old man continued; interest in the work exhibited which ranged from cutout figures in the spilled the beans, Dinny. ranged books of wild flowers, fine Pasadena." buttonhole work, wood carving and

FIGHT FOR OFFICE OF SUPERVISOR

Chuckling with mirth old man ents and friends in the Patrons' day Duffy sat alone before the kitchen exercises at the Broadway school stove, apparently enjoying his Friday afternoon and evening. Mrs. thoughts hugely, when in stalked his

"What's happened now, Father?"

"I've just been thinkin'" replied with visible effort to control his mer-In the afternoon the program con- riment, "I've just been thinkin' o the silver-tongued orators o' South their community and their candidate

> Dinny, always proud of his home city and its people, stiffened perceptibly, while flashes of scorn and an ger shone from his clear, gray eyes. "Tell me about it, Father," he said, calmly.

' I heard there was a goin' to be a mass meetin' over in Ord's hall in South Pasadena the other night,' said the old man, his eyes bright and sparkling with suppressed laughter, 'and I thought as how I might drop in and see what they had to offer. When I got there the fireworks had already begun to git warmed up. There was a feller they called Hazlenut, some kind of a nut, er somethin' like that, was a presidin' and makin' a speech. Everything was a goin' smooth as spreadin' butter on a hot pancake, and him and the other fellers a follerin' him was a tellin' us about what a model man Jonathan S. Dodge-I don't know what the "S" stands fer, less'n' it be 'Simple'had been, was now, and allers would be, fer to be 'lected supervisor; what a lily-white soul he had; how he was way 'till I come mighty nigh weepin' portin' Steve Packer when they had One of the features of the evening such a angel fer a candidate. We

Here the old Irishman's sense of Moncton were tastefully rendered humor again overcame him and he anx-"Yes. Father, what then?" iously inquired Dinny Controlling himself with an "Then was when the Hazlenut The shot kindergarten section to elaborately was then fired that will be heard fashioned garments in the sixth 'round the district. The Hazlenut, grade work. Some of the children's with a far-away look in his eye work was highly creditable. Poster said: 'Y-e-s, there's a Mr. Roberts, work was done in all the grades from of Los Angeles, and, oh yes, there's its kindergarten elements through another feller name o' Packard, er the crayola work of the various Packer, er some such name, from grades to fine cover designs in the Glendale.' 'Where's Glendale' some sixth grade. There were some excel- feller inquires; and Hazlenut, allent specimens of crochet work, wa- ways ready, volunteers the informater colors of flowers, cleverly ar- tion: 'Oh, that's a little suburb o' "They'll know where Glendale is. aprons. The specimens of handwrit- and who Mr. Packer is, before ing and map drawing were highly they're through, I'll guarantee," said Dinny, his eyes flashing.

"DINNY DUFFY" FORSEES HOT BRITISH TRAITOR IS PUT ON TRIAL AT BOW STREET ETHEL WEST WINS SILVER MED- SAM P. STODDARD SAYS IVANHOE COURT IN LONDON

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, May 15 .- Clad in a very shabby suit, unshaven, unshorn, and altogether in a disheveled condition, Sir Roger Case- and the friends, who journeyed to certainty that a bridge is to be built ment, a former favored and distinguished officer of the British crown, was arraigned at Bow Street court, here, today on a charge of high treason. Casement is charged with having plotted with torical contest. The silver medal Glendale and Los Angeles at that the Germans to land several expeditions on the coast of Ireland and with having himself landed in arms and with the purpose of fighting against his country. The trial was chiefly occupied with other contestants were Long Beach acquainted with the roads have frepreliminaries up to a late hour.

GERMANS REPULSE BRITISH ATTACKS

ENGLISH TROOPS FINALLY DRIVEN BACK IN ATTEMPT TO REGAIN TRENCHES NEAR HALLUCH

(Special Service to Clendale Evening News)

BERLIN, May 15 .- Desperate attacks were made this morning by the British to regain the treaches recently captured by the Germans on the West front, near Halluch. Much of the fighting consisted of hand-to-hand encounters and grenade attacks. When the an interesting oration on "Interna- It is always puzzling to visitors to fighting subsided the Germans were still in possession of the trenches.

HEAVY BOMBARDMENTS NEAR VERDUN

FRENCH CAPTURE GERMAN FIRST LINE TRENCHES IN VERMANDEVILLIERS REGION

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, May 15.-It was officially stated here today that there had been severe fighting in the Vermandevilliers region. The French after a heavy bombardment of the German lines made a desperate attack on the German position and drove the Teutons out of the first line trenches, occupying them and partly consolidating themselves there. At Avocourt the German bombardment has been particularly heavy. Elsewhere comparative quiet reigns.

U. S. MARINES LAND IN BLACK REPUBLIC

ADMIRAL CAPPERTON LANDS TROOPS TO HANDLE THE DIFFICULTIES IN SAN DOMINGO

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15.-Admiral Capperton, who has was taking part in the Mother's Day estate. been intrusted with the duty of attending to the difficulties in San services, when she was called out by

Amid the plaudits of the company "One of the greatest assets that of Glendale High School students Glendale has acquired recently is the Huntington Beach Friday night, over the Los Angeles river, at Ivan-Ethel West was declared winner of hoe," said Sam P. Stoddard, of Moore second place in the Interurban Ora- & Stoddard. "The barrier between was awarded her. Long Beach won point has been an obstacle in the the banner and gold medal. Santa way of more rapid development of Ana won the bronze medal. The this growing city. Parties unand Huntington Beach.

medal with his oration on "Pan- there was no means of getting across. He has won every contest in which 000 for this work, by the city counsubject was "Vocational Education." will be done away. It will be an Mr. Lauterbach of Santa Ana, who excellent thing for Glendale when won the bronze medal, gave an ex- the bridge is opened. It will open cellent oration on America's Oppor- up the city. tunity." Huntington Beach was represented by Charles Decker, who Glendale should start in to renumber gave an oration styled "First Ac- its streets. At present a great deal tion." It was directed against capi- of confusion exists which could be tal punishment. Long Beach's rep- easily remedied by a sensible rearresentative, Graydon Hoffman, gave rangement of the numbering system.

tional Patriotism." West entitles Glendale to enter the start to go east on Broadway that championship contest for Southern they are still on West Broadway. California. This will take place Fri- East Broadway should start at Brand day, May 26.

In the City contest which took place last night four schools com- not moving as fast perhaps as most peted-Los Angeles High, Manual of us would like it is as good as in Arts, Lincoln High and Gardena. The other places. In fact, I think it is gold medal was won by James Wise better when I find people coming of the Los Angeles High with an from outer sections of the State to oration on "War and Democracy." this place. One has only to look Clarence Clendenin of Lincoln High back a little to see how the city has was second with an oration on "An- developed. Five years ago, between drew Furuseth-Sailor." These two Second and Third streets on Orange. will not contest with the two victors there were very few houses. Now at Huntington Beach.

PRESENTATION SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Nanno Woods, president of vanced. the Glendale Garden society, was surprised by her friends of the society, Sunday night, when a number There have been movements in renof the officials and committees as- tals in all parts of the city. I resembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. cently rented the place at 212 Orange Woods, 1222 Milford street, and presented her with a token of their es- Paper company, and other members teem. Mrs. Woods was taken com- of the same company are renting in pletely by surprise. She was at the the city. I believe that by fall there First Lutheran church, where she will be quite a movement in real

quently motored up to the railway

Cyril Cooper, who won the gold bridge at that point only to find that Americanism,' 'is a veteran debater. With the voting of the sum of \$15,he entered this year. Miss West's cil of Los Angeles, that disability

"In view of its modern growth this city, also, to find that when This victory on the part of Ethel they get off at Brand boulevard and boulevard.

"While real estate in Glendale is it is a beauty spot in the city. Between First and Second buildings were even more widely scattered and lots there were selling at \$750. They are now held at \$1500. That of itself is proof of how the city has ad-

"On the whole I think the real estate situation here is encouraging. street to Mr. Griggs of the Sierra

creditable. Mrs. Ryan, the principal, was assisted throughout the evening by the it 'round, while yer ould father inteachers, Miss Paul, Miss Speik, Miss j'ys the scrap.' Vera Sinclair, Miss Pauline Scholz, Miss Susan Cooper, Miss Lucile Nay said, as he strode out and left his and Mrs. Rucker.

Credit and thanks are due to Mrs. witnessing a real good fight. A. C. Anderson, president of the Broadway Parent-Teacher association, for having taken active charge of the refreshments. The delicious orangeade and other creature comforts served were greatly enjoyed.

QUOIT PITCHERS ATTEND TOUR-NAMENT

which was held at Compton yester- be furnished. day. Denny, Stewart, Blachley and Porter represented the local club in substituted in their stead.

won over Monrovia and Glendale and an opening of 4 1/2 inches. Pomona tied. In pitching off the tie

"Spread it 'round, me bye, spread

"Leave it to me," was all Dinny father chuckling at the prospect of

GRAND RAPIDS PICNIC

Michiganders will be in evidence at the annual basket picnic of the Grand Rapids association, which is to be held at Sycamore Grove, Memorial Day, May 30. All friends from Grand Rapids are expected to be present. At this gathering will be Quite a number of our local horse- decided the question of changing the shoe club attended the Southern Cal- Annual meeting from Memorial day

the contests. Head and Gould who for the highest individual score. He had previously been chosen could not secured 128 points, while Stewart of attend and Denny and Stewart were Glendale came next with 122. Mr.

Denny, who is 72 years old, pitched Teams from Long Beach, Monro- a steady game throughout the three via, Glendale, Pasadena, Pomona, series and did much to hold Glen-Compton, Whittier and Fullerton dale near the top. Representatives competed. In the elimination series of the different clubs held a meetof ten games, Glendale, Monrovia, ing and established a uniform rule Pomona and Compton won. In the for the size of shoes, which are to second elimination contest Compton weigh four pounds or less and have

Besides the four pitchers the fol-Glendale was defeated, leaving the lowing members of the local club final contest between Monrovia and were present: Wightman, Croy, Pet-Pomona, Pomona winning the cham- tit, Longshore, Henderson, Nickoles, pionship. F. Nikolson of Monrovia McClellan, Smith, Robinson, Porter, was awarded a pair of plated shoes Sr., Spafford and Rhodes.

Domingo, the black republic which occupies one-half of the island of Hayti, is reported to have landed marines there today, in answer to the call of the American consul. Fighting of a more or less nothing more serious in this sudden desultory nature has been going on for some time between rival factions for State control. Capperton has 500 United States marines under his command.

ANOTHER MUNITIONS FACTORY BLOWN UP

DUPONT ESTABLISHMENT AT GIBBSTOWN, PA., DE-STROYED-FOUR KILLED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 15.-Incendiaries, it is reported, set fire to one of the buildings of the Dupont Powder and Munitions half of the committee, then presentfactory, at Gibbstown, Pa., this morning.' The buildings burned fiercely and nothing could be done to save them. Four persons were killed and 30 were injured by the explosions.

DEFEAT TURKS ON PERSIAN FRONTIER

RUSSIANS SMASH THROUGH OTTOMAN ARMIES AND ARE NOW EIGHTY MILES FROM BAGDAD

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News) PETROGRAD, May 15.-After a fierce battle Russian troops foundly moved me that I could not while on hunting trips in that wild have smashed through the Turkish forces on the Persian frontier are now within eighty miles of Bagdad. This movement is considered of vast importance as it means the speedy union of Russian' and British forces in that region, where the Turks recently starved ifornia Horse Shoe Tournament to some other date. Hot coffee will out a British force of 6000 men.

PREPARE TO MASSACRE SYRIAN CHRISTIANS

PRIVATE ADVICES TO STATE DEPARTMENT DECLARES TURKS MEAN TO EXTERMINATE CHRISTIANS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15 .- Private advices from Beirut, Jaffa, Smyrna, and other points in Syria state that there is evidence sey, Mrs. H. C. Ackley, J. C. Beldin, over another phone. Unless it is a that a massacre of farreaching scope has been planned by the Turks J. H. Gervais, Mrs. Frank Hester, against the Christians in Syria. These preparations are being open- Freeman Kelley, Mrs. Cora Taylor, with the reporter you would better ly made and the Christians are being taunted with what is in store Ross for them. It is expected that this massacre will exceed in extent and the number of its victims the recent slaughter of the Armenians.

Mrs. Ella Richardson, who rushed her home in her auto. Mrs. Woods was charmed to find that there was States. People who are looking for summons than a surprise party and equally charmed to listen to the expressions of sympathy with her work in the society expressed by Mrs. Ella cold." Richardson, who made the presentation.

Mrs. Richardson said that all felt HAS GONE TO HELP GET VILLA that Mrs. Woods' wonderful devotion to the interests of the Glendale Garden society and the Free Flower show deserved recognition. She spoke of the capacity for organization displayed by Mrs. Woods and of its results as seen in the wonderful growth of the society from a membership of 11 to 200. Mrs. Richardson, on beed Mrs. Nanno Woods with a purse of money and souvenir album. Those present wrote their names in the album

Mrs. Woods made an appropriate reply and desires to thank them further as follows:

To the Committee of Fifteen: My Dear Friends:

est days of my life. To find myself at the time serving as a plebeian surrounded by such true, loyal, lov- brakeman on Mr. Masterson's train. ing friends, all gathered together to The conductor and his "brakie" natassure me of their goodwill, so pro- urally became good friends and express myself in adequate words. country Villa showed his friend some Without your loyal support, and the of his haunts. So the conductor is support of all the members of our going back again, this time to show society, the flower show, the Garden the army where Villa is and incisociety itself, could never have ar- dentally hoping to collect a small rived at success. To you all, my fortune .--- Whiteside Sentinel, Morrivery dear friends, I return my warm- son, Ill.

est thanks. And I assure you, the beautiful book containing the autographs of my honored co-workers shall always be treasured as my very proudest possession.

Yours, in happy gratitude, NANNO WOODS.

night and Tuesday; fogs on the coast; west winds.

"Every year sees a further extension of the reputation of this section an equable climate are beginning to realize that in Glendale they find a locality where the summer is not too hot and the winter never too

James Masterson, who for a long time has been conductor on the Northwestern train which reaches Morrison at 11:10 a. m. and returns eastward at 3:30 p. m., has gone to Mexico to "get Villa," and incidentally obtain the \$50,000 offered by the United States government for the bandit, dead or alive.

Several years ago Mr. Masterson was on a leave of absence from his duties on the Northwestern and went to Mexico, where he took a position on the Mexican International Railroad, his run being between Eagle Pass, Texas, and Monclova, Mexico. It appears that Villa was also taking a vacation from his regular du-Yesterday was one of the happi- ties as bandit and assassin and was

GOOD REPORTING SERVICE

The office of the Evening News is equipped with able reporters, but conditions are not always such that the reporter called for by phone can The committee consisted of: Mrs. take the communication you wish to Ella Richardson, M. E. Caruthers, give. The time of the reporter for M. B. Hartmann, P. Oliver and Mrs. whom you call may be otherwise P. Oliver, H. C. Barnard, C. H. Wool- occupied-perhaps taking a message personal conference you wish to hold Miss Helen White, and Mrs. Walter allow the management of the office to provide for the arranging of taking the news communications. He WEATHER FORECAST-Fair to- is interested in the welfare of the paper, and he will treat all patrons fairly.

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ADVANCE IN AVIATION

Long ago men dreamed of conquering the air. There are hints in Plato that in the ancient kingdom of Atlantis they knew all about the dominion of the air. The science of flying, however, has been a lost science and the art of flying a lost art until very recently. From the time of Daedalus and Icarus, down to that of the mythical Darius Green, men have, however, been making experiments with aviation. Friar Bacon is credited with having made a model that flew about a room without difficulty. There have been a dozen 800 Adams street, for close in bunflying inventions that flew more or less. Some of these were of the Zeppelin type, others of the heavier than air machine.

Through all the developments of the flying machine has been the constant search for a "stabilizer," some kind of a device by means of which an air machine can be made to stand still in the air without the danger of falling or to continue on its course without the necessity of intervention on the part of the aeronaut, blooded in country. just as a ship remains floating in the ocean whether the propeller Cash, time. 405 9th St., Glendale. is at work or not.

It has been asserted by some of the imaginative minds that have given this subject their attention that some of these days men will float in the clouds in first-class flying ships that will be more acres good sweet corn, knee high. powerful than the air and will remain suspended at will. Pictures have been drawn of compact vessels sustained by some hitherto undiscovered force, or phase of electricity, that will be independent terms, I can give you a choice of lots of wind and will carry enough provisions and water for a voyage of months if necessary.

What comes nearest to the realization of this dream, or forecast, as you choose to style it, is the stabilized aeroplane that starts from Los Angeles, Cal., Monday, May 15, to go to New York. and 4 years; 2 coming in soon, 3 bungalow at 342 Halstead street, home and let the boy or girl carry Oscar Brindley, a veteran air pilot, and A. J. Macy, inventor, are to go with it. The machine is said to be self-balancing and to be quite capable of negotiating the 4000-mile journey.

It is believed by the aviators that the journey will occupy six days. Macy, who is a Chicago engineer, declares that by this crosscontinent flight, he will demonstrate to the governments of France, sters; also White Orpington eggs for Britain and the United States that he has a mechanism that will perfectly balance an aeroplane. The pilot, he says, has only to steer avenue. Home phone 2023. 219tf class. the aeroplane in the right direction up or down, right or left; then relax and let the automatic equilibrium device keep the plane on a acres gool level agricultural land level flying keel.

If this device should prove to come up to the ideas of its in- 1208 W. 7th St., Glendale. Home 1630 Dryden street, Home phone duty to lead into the path of eterventors it will mean another great stride in the science of aviation. phone Blue 67. It will mean that to a great extent the death toll that has been taken of those who have braved the dangers of the air in the inter- Los Angels, fine location, close in, ests of science and human progress will come to an end nice condition; want Glendale vacant and will not have been in vain. Aviation, like all other benefits ranch. humanity has obtained, has not been achieved and will not finally 299-R. be achieved without the sacrifice of human life. But the sacrifice is not empty. If the aviators manage to take their plane, which is building lots near First and Jackson, Apply at 530 S. Brand boulevard, a 100-horsepower Martin tractor of the latest military type, es- east front, all street work made and Tropico. pecially equipped for the trip, safely to Mineola, L. I., which is their large live oak tree on lot. For pardestination, another and most interesting chapter will have been tier written in the annals of aviation, which will still have much that wa is wonderful on chronicle.



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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday being "Mother's Day" the minister of the Presbyterian Church delivered a sermon appropriate to "When my father and mother forsake me, then the Lord will take me up." In the real home true affection must exist among the members. Heaven is spoken of always as our home, a place where love is. Home tion center, nor a hotel. It is a Divine institution originated by God not there. It is most truly a religious institution and the home where no religion is found falls far short of being a real home.

A religious paper not long ago asked its readers to furnish definitions of "Home" and from 800 replies the following were selected as the best: "Home-A world of strife shut

out, a world of love shut in." "Home-The place where the

small are great and the great are small.' "Home-The father's kingdom

the mother's world, and the child's paradise.'

"Home-The place where we grumble the most and are treated the best.'

"Home-The center of our affection, round which our heart's best wishes twine."

"Home-The place where our stomachs get three square meals young couple or two ladies. All mod- daily and our hearts a thousand."

"Home-The only place on earth where the faults and failings of husummer manity are hidden under the sweet mantle of charity.'

No other institution can take the place of the home: the Sunday School if substituted for the home would be a curse instead of a bless ing. There are great streams of influence radiating all the time from the home, the character of them de-221tf pends upon the parent. Don't send your child away to get into a circle FOR RENT-Furnished 5-room of good influences, furnish these at them with them wherever they go. The present day mother must be

> true to her home, the mothers of great men have not been worldlings. Phones: Office, Sunset 1091; Res., you usually in the case of juvenile delinquents that they wish they had the power to punish the parents instead of the children who are too often just what the parents made them.

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MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE

Mother's day at the First Lutheran church was characterized by many appropriate features. There were good congregations both morning and evening. The Rev. R. W.

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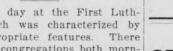
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CONDITIONS ON VERDUN FRONT

It is denied today that France ever contemplated withdrawing ery from the present position she holds at Verdun in order to straight- lau en out the front and render it more tenable. Whether she did or Inc not the fact remains that France has been able to hold the Verdun positions in face of the most tremendous bombardment ever known in the history of war. Germany had taken months for preparing \$7; this assault, which has now lasted three months. France was bare- Bra ly prepared but under the touch of the magic-working hand of Gen. Petain the forts of Verdun were dismantled, their magazines of munitions taken away and distributed over the new defenses, the of hillsides scored and scraped in a thousand different ways; dugouts do constructed below the trenches; unexpected caves fortified and equipped with death-dealing quickfirers and every preparation made ha to resist.

There may have been some doubt in the French mind as to cei whether the French line could hold. It is always necessary in this Un new warfare that the line of trenches attacked should hold until is the army that awaits behind for emergency is ready to come and Ve take up the brunt of the attack. Whether or not the French forces the in the outlying trenches could perform this serious duty was not wa known until the trial was made. They did hold firm and though Gr. attacked by the most ponderous weight of battalions ever thrown of against any position, held firm until the supporting army could op seize the German attack and smother it.

This has been repeated time and time again. Now France knws that she can depend on her men. Now her men know that they can depend on themselves. They believe now that they are able to hold out until the end. There is one thing the French have tas never done in this war-they have never underrated the strength that nor the valor of their opponents, the Germans. The British, officers and soldiers alike, are too much inclined to think that the Germans can be despised; the French never make this mistake. They know that all that can be learned from science and study ter joined to forty years of constant preparation is against them in Ca this war. They have risen to the occasion and now are able to meet the Germans on their own terms.

One thing has been abundantly manifest in this war and is being exemplified every day-the old prophecies that humanity could never stand up against the modern field guns and the modern quickfiring machine guns, has been disproved time and time again. Not cal only has humanity been able to withstand this iron hail and to pass municable disease hurts business is a thing of the past. The clean- Successor to Butterfield, The Plumber A bathroom towel rack made of

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| eece, to the islands of the Mediterranean and to the nine line they hold in Flanders and France, will all have a nion of each other's valor and possibly learn to put a ne on on each other's prowess. | a better Exceptionally easy terms. J. F. | FORD AGENTS Phone for Demonstration Sunset 432 -:- Home 2578 |
| If you find that cakes purchased in the ordinary bake the better in these past few days you may attribute it to at the California State Board of Health has recently seind emmed many tons of decomposed eggs, most of which en frozen and placed in cold storage. There are bakers | the fact somewhere between Grand Army hall, Tropico, and Glendale Sanitar- ium. Return if found to J. M. Wells, hich had Sanitarium. Reward. 226t3* | WALL PAPER 10c to \$15.00 Per Roll 1200 Designs to Select From at the Glendale Paint and Paper Co. 419 Brand Blvd., Glendale Phone Home 2202; Sunset 855 |
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undaunted through it even with enormous losses; but after each er the city the better its sickness record. If California is to take 916 W. Broadway, Glendale. At Hart- pipe to be connected with the hot battle or attack there is as much cheerfulness in the survivors as her place in the list of states well advanced in sanitation, physicians field Hardware. Prices Reasonable. water system has been invented to there was when they marched out to the fight. The general spirit and health officers must report all cases of communicable disease. Phones S. S. 647-Home 1184. towels.

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Geo. Philpot of Richmond, Cal., visited friends in Glendale Saturday.

Riley Lyons and family visited relatives in Monrovia Sunday. H. A. Wilson went to Hanford,

Personals

Cal., Saturday, on a three-days' business trip. H. A. Goodwin and family mot-

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Mrs. W. W. Brewer motored to Redondo Beach Monday.

Kirri and Miss Ivy Mills pleasantly spent Sunday on Mt. Wilson.

Miss Meltha Selden of Los Angeles was a dinner guest of Miss Elizabeth Cowan, 144 Orange street, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gesselman and her son of Los Angeles, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. G. W Mills.

Eugene attended the Brown and Curnight.

Mr. J. K. Hill, of the Valley Supply company, is contemplating a trip to Chicago to attend the Republican National convention.

Miss Lulu Slade of 1435 Colorado weeks of the season 100 tons of lemwell as a week-end guest. Miss Lasswell is a student at the State Normal school at Hollywood.

spent Sunday at Venice.

field Sunday morning and returned avenue, from San Fernando road to in the evening. They were accom- the Brand residence. panied by Harold F. Latter of Boynton street, Tropico.

W. H. Ginn of Orange street returned Friday from Cochran, Cal., where he had been looking after his large ranch and dairy interests. He son, "Billy" Ginn.

in that region.

Mrs. E. D. Johnson and daughter, Miss Clover, went to Santa Ana Friday to visit friends, and were joined Saturday afternoon by Mr. Johnson. Sunday was pleasantly spent at Laguna Beach. All returned Sunday where and good humor and fun evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. M. Lee of 106 Cedar street, Glendale, received the was indulged in by crowds until 11 sad news Monday morning of the p.m. The music played by the new death of Wilbur Miltonberger, broth- band under the direction of J. J. er of Mrs. Lee, at his home in Clinton, Oklahoma. His death occurred tracted the favorable notice of many Sunday evening, the cause being visitors. "I have never heard betpneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, 446 S. Jackson street, entertained at a week-end party in honor of Miss Grace Beach, 333 N. Brand boule- flects great credit on all concerned vard, who is about to leave for Montana. The gueste were: Miss Lola East, Mr. C. Carroll, Sidney Simons and Miss Grace Beach.

GLENDALE FOOTHILLS

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Thompson of Grand View avenue were dinner guests, Friday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell of Kenneth road.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Drohan of Kenneth road entertained at dinner, Friday, in honor of Mr. Drohan's birth- noon, May 11, in the cool-shaded day. Among the guests were Mr. ored to Riverside and Corona Sun- and Mrs. Andrew Robertson, of 925 building. A large assembly of par-Stocker street, Mr. and Mrs. Trep-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Anderson and anier of N. Maryland and Mrs. Mc-Coll.

Casa Verdugo was a busy place all Bert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Sunday. All the tables, inside and with the music played by the school outside, were occupied all day. Sixteen members of the Keystone Film company rode into the grounds on horseback and spent the whole day at the cafe, where they also dined.

Mr. Charles Sowl of Casa Verdugo principal. returned from San Francisco Sunday night. He made the trip to the northern city by auto and brought back Mr. Klaw, the famous New York theatrical manager. They came Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kille and son back by way of Santa Barbara, where they spent a few days. Mr. ry meeting at Los Angeles Sunday Klaw has come to see the famous meeting. This being the annual production of "Julius Caesar" at meeting reports from the various Hollywood.

> Lemon picking has been completed on the Conners ranch, 1662 Kenneth road. During the thirteen

street entertained Miss Ruth Lass- ons have been picked and shipped.

North Sixth street, the fine road that runs between Pacific avenue and Grand View, has been complet-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cohn and ed for that distance. It is a splendaughter Elso of 110 Orange street did piece of work and shows a very and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cohn and fine macadamized surface. It opens son Lewis of 1228 W. Seventh street, up a fine section of the country which may be expected to develop right V. Price Brown and family of 147 along now. Work is also being done S. Louise street motored to Bakers- in the way of improving Grand View

CROWDS ATTEND PUBLIC FESTI-VAL-\$230 NETTED FOR BAND AND PLAYGROUND

Tropico threw heart and soul into was accompanied home by his grand- its carnival Saturday and succeeded in carrying out one of the most successful affairs of this kind it has Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Snow and son ever organized. All day long crowds Donald spent a most enjoyable week- flocked to the varied entertainments end on a trip to Yucaipa Valley. They that were offered for their amusedescribe this valley as most beautiful ment. It can be easily seen that the and brought home some fine cherries affair was an extraordinary success as a proof of the fertility of the soil when it is stated that \$230 was the net sum turned over to the Tropico band and public playground.

Everything on the grounds was sold out by evening. The cafeteria was a great success. The crowds apparently enjoyed the whole affair. Confetti and streamers were everyreigned supreme. All the side shows

Burke was specially good and atter dance music in New York city."

MONEY IN TREASURY PACIFIC AVENUE P. T. A. HAS

HAD PROSPEROUS AND SUC-CESSFUL YEAR

Pacific avenue school gave a very pleasing program Thursday aftercourt of this beautiful new school ents applauded the stirring recitations, songs and calisthenic drills. An especially pretty drill was one in which dainty little maids with flower-trimmed hoops kept perfect time pianist, Miss Ethel Wilson. The school orchestra, composed of youngsters between the ages of ten and twelve, did creditable work under the supervision of Mrs. Stone, the

Mrs. Bosserman, chairman of the program committee for the P. T. A. announced a vocal selection by Mrs. Cotes, which was followed by a piano number from Miss Champlain. Mrs. Ella Richardson, president of the P. T. A., then took charge of the committees were submitted, after which the election of officers took place. Most of the old officers were retained, the present list standing as follows

Mrs. Ella W. Richardson, president; Mrs. S. C. Packer, first vice president; Mrs. R. C. Puffer, second vice president, and Mrs. A. S. Chase, third vice president; Mrs. Minnette Sherman, secretary; Mrs. Frank Ayers, treasurer, and Mrs. Lucy M. Durham, historian.

Mrs. Roach of the ways and means ommittee told of the different entertainments, bazaars and food sale given during the year to make money. She also announced the openair pageant entitled "Peace" which the school will give June 10, and in which several hundred people will take part. The play is allegorical and Mrs. Wayland Brown will stage it with Mrs. Herman C. West as one

of the principal characters. Mrs. G. H. Jordan of the emergency committee reported 227 garments donated, four Christmas boxes distributed and many toys, fruit, household articles and bedding, with a balance of 25 cents in the treasury. Mrs. Hearnshaw of the membership committee reported 110 mem-

bers against 82 at the beginning of last year. Mrs. Puffer of the playground committee told of the work accomplished on the playgrounds and stated that the pageant that is to be given is to raise funds for the playground. She told of the application of Miss Tipton of the Colorado boulevard school for the position of playground director. A motion was then carried to give Miss Tipton the position.

Mrs. A. S. Chase as patriotism chairman told of the work done to arouse patriotism among the chil dren not only in this school, but all over Glendale. She also reported that 97 of our children were given seeds and many gardens were in the garden contest under the supervision of the following committee: Mr. M. B. Hartman, Mr. Morris Caruthers,

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Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stone and daughters, Mrs. Carrie and Ruby Stone, of 127 Eulalia street, Tropico, enjoyed a most pleasant trip to Home 2202 of Mr. Stone's, Mr. Hugh Pettigrew and wife.

Miss Dorothy Preloan of Tonopah, Nevada, is a visitor at the home of Mrs. Edward Dale, 1461 Salem St. Miss Dale is anxious to enjoy the fine climate in Glendale, which is such a change from that of Nevada. and will make a stay of several veeks here.

Carl Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Anderson, contractor and builder, 407 S. Isabel street, who suffered amputation of his left leg, as the result of a bicycle accident some time ago, is now so far recovered that he is able to go about n an invalid chair. Yesterday he attended services at the First Lutheran church.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

1210 Lomita Avenue. May 15, 1916. To the Editor of the Glendale News: Dear Sir-I have heard this morning from unimpeachable authority. that some unscrupulous person has been spreading a report in Glendale that I am trying to obtain the Rectorship of St. Mark's and that Mrs. Eley is using her utmost efforts for same effect. the THIS IS ABSO-LUTELY FALSE, and the spreader of this report is rendering himself liable to an action for slander, which I shall certainly take unless he ceases GEO. ELEY. Adv.

AFTERNOON NURSERY

Small children entertained and carefully cared for at my home, 231 S. Central avenue, 10c per hour. Arrangements made for hours and for help with children's sewing. Miss Ruby Farnsworth, phone Glendale 563-W. 221t6*

in organizing it.

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THURSDAY, MAY 18 MARGUERITE SNOW in "A CORNER IN COTTON" And Hearst-Vitagraph News Feature

FRIDAY, MAY 19 DUSTIN FARNUM in "THE CALL OF THE CUMBERLANDS"

-and-Paramount Travel Series, 1 reel Auspices of Sophomore Class G. U. H. S. Special matinee 3:30

Mr. Philip Parker, Miss Mary Hyde, Mrs. Louise Purnell.

Mrs. Bosserman of the program committee told of the many excellent programs given the ladies the past year. Each contained something to retain.

Miss Eva Daniels of the visiting (Continued on Page 4)

JESSE JOSEPH PLACE SOLD

Louis P. Whitney of 3104 Budlong avenue, Los Angeles, has become a resident of Glendale. Mr. Whitney has purchased a beautiful residence that has been the creation as well as the property of Jesse Joseph for the last four years. This fine property is situated at 644 Lincoln avenue. It consists of three lots and a fine 7-room California bungalow. If that were all it would not be very much more than an ordinary property: but the place has been so improved by Mr. Joseph that it is really one of the show places of Glendale.

Four years ago when Mr. Joseph bought this property there was practically nothing to show there. Since then it has been transformed into a scene of beauty. Mr. Joseph took great pleasure in building up this beautiful place; but latterly his friends have all moved into other parts of the city and he has been anxious to get among them again.

With that end in view he has purchased a new house, built by J. F. Stanford, at 1431 W. First street. Here he has an 8-room house of two stories and will be among his friends.

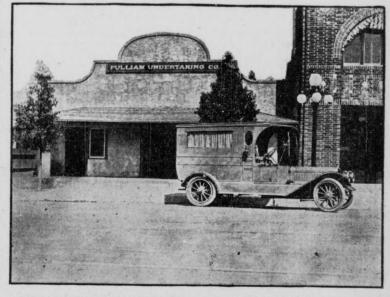
Mr. Whitney came to California eight years ago. He is what is known in these modern days as a drug store inventory specialist. He has a large and increasing practice in this field. Along with him have come his father, mother and sister. They are a refined and intellectual family and will be a valuable addition to the city.

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to stylish discomforts.

have tied

Small boys seem to graduate naturally from the rompers into diminutive overalls,-not the blue jeans sort of olden days, but the linen ones that are made to resemble the sailor's trousers, or those built on the David Copperfield idea. But it is golden lions. not the "monarchs of pockets" that free.

them and theirs too long

CHINA'S NEW FLAG

From being a slow-moving, conservative country, China is becoming accustomed to rapid changes. The Chung Hua."

The new emblem is bright and picthe empire.

CONTINENT OPENED

The Cape-to-Cairo railroad, in Africa, with its links by steamers, is about 8,000 miles long. In its construction it was pushed forward from both ends, so that it would Congo. From the mouth of the Congo River there is a steamer and pear shaped fruit. railway service, which meets a cross dream of the past, of traversing east and west, is realized.

profitable trade and passenger traf- York Sun. Passengers are made comfortable on the steamers in that hot climate by liberal use of awnings over after for others, but deep down in wide decks.

Every lake and river that is navi- himself.

with truffles, fine prawns on gold months after the first publication of skewers and aspic jelly. On the top this notice, to the said Executor at tion of the Pacific Avenue school. was a representation of the royal the office of Charles L. Evans, 1209

Ancient custom requires that the business in all matters connected give us the most concern, for their town of Yarmouth annually furnish with said estate, or to file them with clothing usually spells comfort; it to the sheriff of Norwich 100 her- the necessary vouchers, within ten is the little girls we want to set rings baked in 24 pies. The sheriff months after the first publication of conveys them to the lord of the man- this notice in the office of the Clerk

or of East Clareton, who, in turn, of the Superior Court of the State of sends them to the king.

GROWING FIGS

The fig is one of the oldest fruits flag of the Chinese republic, which known, and since it has become had five horizontal bars of different known that figs can be grown in pots colors to represent the five chief and fruited in the conservatory or races of the country, has been dis- in the open ground, where there is placed by a new imperial flag, which three months warm summer weathresembles the union jack of Eng- er, there has been a great demand land. There are four small, rectang- for the quick bearing varieties by ular pieces of yellow, black, white people desirous to grow fresh figs. and blue, representing the mongols, These varieties begin to fruit by the Mohammedans, Thibetans, and Man- time the young shoots are six inches chus, respectively, while two super- long and form a fig at every leaf. son, deceased. Notice is hereby givimposed crosses of red, one vertical Unlike apples, peaches and other en by the undersigned Executor of and the other diagolan, stand for the fruits of the kind, the fig is more the Estate of Catherine H. Richard-Chinese race proper. The entire like the raspberry in the respect that son, deceased, to the Creditors of, flag represents the "empire of the fruit does not ripen all at one and all persons having claims against time.

For pot culture the fig requires the necessary vouchers, within 4 turesque, and it is said that it has about the same treatment as a rub- months after the first publication of met with a good reception all over ber plant, and if supplied with plenty this notice, to the said Executor at of water the fruit will ripen. Vigor- the office of Charles L. Evans, 1209 ous plants will have fruit in all Haas Building, in the City of Los stages of development, from the Angeles, County of Los Angeles, smallest green fruit to the ripe figs State of California, which said office

ready for picking and eating. Celeste bears rather small fruit of business in all matters connected high quality, but is not very pro- with said estate, or to file them with ductive. Ischia has a green exterior, the inside of the fruit being meet in the central regions of the red. Hirtu Japan is an abundant bearer, and Magnolia bears large

As they become acclimated, the line at Stanleyville, so that the plants stand colder weather. A gardener in Pennsylvania says her fig Africa by rail north and south and tree has withstood 20 winters with protection. The tree is bent over Far into the interior of this great to the ground in winter and covcontinent the river boats carry on a ered with straw and earth .-- New

> A man may think there is no herefashionable young women are enhis heart he thinks there is one for gaging works of art.

To the Parent-Teacher associa-

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California in and for the County of

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Executor of the Estate of Anna M.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 31681

said deceased, to exhibit them with

the undersigned selects as a place of

the necessary vouchers, within four

months after the first publication of

this notice in the office of the Clerk

of the Superior Court of the State of

California in and for the County of

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Executor of the Estate of Catherine

G. T. RICHARDSON,

208t4Mon

Dated April 19, 1916.

CHARLES L. EVANS,

H. Richardson, Deceased.

Attorney for said Estate.

Los Angeles.

Estate of Catherine H. Richard-

HOWARD J. THOMPSON,

208t4Mon

Dated April 19, 1916.

Thompson, Deceased.

Attorney for said Estate.

HARLES L. EVANS,

Los Angeles.

Ladies-I herewith submit to you crown and cushion with a scepter to Haas Building, in the City of Los my annual report as your treasurer which were attached streamers of Angeles, County of Los Angeles, for the year ending April 30, 1916, royal blue, and at the base were four State of California, which said office showing receipts and expenditures

the undersigned selects as a place of with vouchers hereto attached.

RECEIPTS

1916, membership fees.....\$ 40.50

General Fund

March 24, 1915, to April 6,

58.07 Christmas bazaar .51 Birthday offering . .14 Flowers and shrubs from teachers.....\$5.00 from Mrs. Cable..... 2.00 9.77 from Gen. Col...... 2.77 ..\$111.44 Receipts from Playgrounds-July 1, 1915, musical.....\$34.00 77.50 Subscriptions July 5, 1915, lemonade .87 July 21, 1915, donation from Federation 7.00 July 26, 1915, deposited by Mrs. E. W. Richardson 50.00 July 26, 1915, cafeteria dinner 105.02 Sept. 30, 1915, deposited

by Mrs. E. W. Richard-500.00 son Jan. 20, 1916, Mr. Packer ... 5.00

Total \$779.39 111.44 Total receipts \$890.83 EXPENDITURES From Playground Fund Gravel, J. S. Freeman \$2.50 J. Romeo25.00 H. Cornwell 5.00 \$ 32.50

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