

COOLIDGE OPPOSES BURSUM PENSION BILL!

SMITH BOOM CENTER OF INTEREST

Politicians Puzzled Over Democratic Contest for Nomination

By DAVID LAWRENCE... The certainty that President Coolidge will be nominated on the Republican ticket has turned political discussion here almost entirely to the Democratic race, interest in which in the last few days has become intensified through the activities of those favoring Governor Al Smith of New York.

The speech of Senator Willis Republican, of Ohio, challenging the Democrats to nominate McAdoo and warning them that the campaign would turn on the fact that McAdoo was Doherty's lawyer, has furnished a surprise. Hitherto, the Republicans have seemed to want McAdoo nominated, because they thought he was easiest to defeat. They did not interrogate him extensively when he was before a Senate investigating committee, as they hoped to do more interrogating if he were the nominee. The growing strength of McAdoo in several states has been puzzling to the professional politicians of both parties who have returned, that he was already eliminated because he served as a corporation lawyer and received large fees.

But nobody here is assuming that the Democratic nomination is assured to any candidate, and the talk from New York state about Governor Al Smith has really stirred up more comment here in the last few days than anything else. The Smith boom is frankly regarded as a serious one, and no two people engaged actively in political here seem to be agreed about the direction the boom will take.

Several Republicans are secretly hoping the Democrats will not name Al Smith, because they appreciate what a complicated campaign would ensue. Party lines might be broken by religious ties. A bitter struggle would be bound to ensue with respect to the wet and dry issue. The friends of President Coolidge hope neither the religious nor the prohibition issue will be raised. Both are hard to meet. For example, in fighting a candidate like Governor Smith, his opponents would have to lean backward in proclaiming their lack of religious prejudice. Even inside the Democratic party that phase of the contest is causing embarrassment today. Democrats who favor Al Smith are saying they think the only real opposition is coming from those who object to the fact that Al Smith is a Catholic. They do not regard the argument that he is a "wet"

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URGE GOVERNORS MEET ON PLAGUE

Senators Want Conference To Decide on Embargo Issue in West

WASHINGTON, May 3.—A conference of western governors was under consideration today by the department of agriculture as a step toward eradication of the hoof and mouth disease in the Pacific coast states. The conference probably will be held in one of the mountain states and plans will be considered for lifting all embargoes while taking additional precautions to prevent spread of the disease. The department was urged to call a governor's conference by western senators who cautioned on the situation.

Dock Workers' Strike Riot Kills Twelve

LONDON, May 3.—Twelve persons were killed and 21 wounded in an outbreak of violence in the dock strike in British Guiana, said a dispatch from Georgetown to the Daily Mail today. The militia was called out.

Record Total of Water and Light Meters in City

With the installation of 165 water and 270 light meters during April, the total number of meters in service in Glendale at the present time is greater than ever before in the history of the city. A total of 22,620 meters, 9807 water and 12,813 light, are now installed in Glendale homes, according to the records at the office of James F. McIntyre, commercial agent of the public service department. "That does not look as if everybody was deserting Glendale and going back to their former homes in the east," he said. "The demand for service is constantly increasing. We notice very little fluctuation in the constant upward trend. While of course some months exceed others, as a whole the records of the department here show a steady, normal growth."

PROSPERITY LOOMS FOR IMPERIAL

S. P. Officials Inspect Valley, Find Crop Conditions Very Favorable

By H. A. VAN DUSEN... By Southland News Service LOS ANGELES, May 3.—Imperial Valley, which forms an important part of the back country of Los Angeles, is entering one of the busiest and most prosperous seasons of its history. This was the opinion expressed here today following a two-day tour of the valley by T. H. Williams, assistant general manager; J. T. Saunders, assistant freight traffic manager, and F. S. McGinnis, assistant passenger traffic manager of the Southern Pacific company.

Markets Are Linked While on the Imperial trip the railroad officials inspected the newly constructed twenty-mile line from Calipatria to Date, near Holtville, and conferred with farmers and business men. The new rail line will link more directly with markets an important section of the valley.

"We were very much impressed with conditions generally throughout the Imperial Valley," said Mr. Williams. "Every one was busily engaged at work. The crop conditions are the very best. The cantaloupe vines have matured in fine shape and large quantities of shock for crates are now being shipped in preparatory to the opening of the season about the middle of May. Everything points to a most prosperous season."

Plan to Move Crops Both Mr. Saunders and Mr. McGinnis expressed similar views regarding crop conditions. Arrangements are being completed for heavy shipments of melons and other products. "Business conditions everywhere we visited were excellent and every one was looking forward to a good year," Mr. Saunders said. "The new Southern Pacific line will increase efficiency in handling products from an important producing section."

Liner in Collision With Steam Schooner

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—The passenger liner President Lincoln while proceeding to her dock in San Francisco Bay ran down the steam schooner Catherine which carries a crew of approximately twenty-five. The Lincoln proceeded to her dock but the Catherine is reported badly damaged. Tugs are standing by the damaged vessel.

Seek to Reconcile Allied Viewpoints

LONDON, May 3.—Premier Theunis of Belgium and Foreign Minister Hymans conferred here today at length with Premier Ramsay Macdonald, setting forth the French viewpoint and attempting to reconcile differences of opinion between Paris and London regarding reparations.

LOCATION OF 33 POLLING PLACES

Complete List of Where Votes Will Be Cast in This City

There will be thirty-three polling places within the Glendale city limits, at the presidential primary election of Tuesday, May 6, according to David B. Lyons, registrar of voters of Los Angeles county. This election is for the purpose of choosing delegates of the political parties to the national conventions, for the nomination of party candidates for president and vice president of the United States.

The locations of the Glendale polling places for such election, as designated by Registrar Lyons, are given below, together with the inspector and judges of each precinct.

- List of Precincts At this election, all registered qualified electors will have opportunity, on separate ballots provided for that purpose, to elect delegates to party conventions. Mr. Lyons states, pursuant to a statute of the state of California, approved April 28, 1915, amended January 11, 1916, known as the Presidential Primary act. The full list of thirty-three local precincts follows: No. 1. Polling Place, Grand View School, Fifth St. between Ruberta and Justin. Inspector, William Malcom; Judges, Simon Fairburn, Josephine A. Fairfield; Clerks, Mrs. Mable Mittendorf, Myrtle B. Buckman, Mrs. Marion Mair. No. 2. Polling Place, Garage, 1027 Glenwood Rd. Inspector, James Conner; Judges, Geo. A. Montgomery, Marguerite B. Botford; Clerks, Charles H. Hibbon, Mae Kincaid, Adelaide J. Cooper. No. 3. Polling Place, Residence, 460 W. Palm Dr. Inspector, Mrs. Golden A. Dewey; Judges, Mrs. Nannie M. Hutchinson, Geo. F. Dewey; Clerks, Sid-

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BANDIT WORKS AS POLICE ARE NEAR

Boards Rear End of Train; Officers in Day Coach, Passengers Robbed

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 3.—While the Vancouver police band sat in the day coach ahead, entertaining other passengers returning from the Tulip festival at Bellingham, Wash., an armed and masked bandit last night clambered aboard the rear platform of the Great Northern passenger train on the outskirts of this city. He pointed his gun at the noses of those around whom still lingered around the aroma of Bellingham's blaze of floral beauty and robbed two passengers of \$130. The bandit lost his nerve when Rev. A. E. Cooke refused to submit to threats and elevate his hands. The bandit then left the train.

DAUGHTER COMES TO TUCKER HOME

New Arrival May Postpone Perjury Prosecution in Jersey Romance

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 3.—County authorities were informed that a daughter, Violet, had been born to Mrs. Susan Simpson Tucker, 47, formerly of South Essex, Mass., who caused a sensation last year by her marriage to 17-year-old Burton S. Tucker, a Massachusetts youth. The Tuckers are under indictment in Hudson county for alleged perjury in connection with issuance of their marriage license. Assistant Prosecutor McMahon said the case would not be dropped but might be delayed, in view of the latest developments.

Is Hair Bobber Barber? Court to Decide Question

PORTLAND, Ore., May 3.—Is a hair bobber a barber? The court must decide. The answer to the question of moment is expected after evidence is weighed in the case of the state board of barber examiners against Mrs. Hilda Jensen, beauty specialist. Mrs. Jensen, although without a barber's license, has been taking a leading role in the beauty parlor sport of bobbing feminine heads. "This a rank breach of well known and established tonsorial rites, the barbers aver. But the defense would not have it. Mrs. Olive Ruch—the woman who lost her locks—admitted she did not need a shave, whereupon counsel informed the court that a barber is one who shaves and trims beards, derived from the Latin "barbus," meaning whiskers.

QUARANTINE RULES ARE MODIFIED

Forest Area in Los Angeles County Released From Restrictions

All of Los Angeles county lying in the national forest area was today changed from "closed" to "modified" quarantine restrictions in connection with the war on the foot-and-mouth disease by a proclamation issued by Governor Friend W. Richardson and Dr. John B. Mohler, chief of the bureau of animal industry at Washington, D. C., acting on the advice of federal and state experts fighting the plague in this state.

Other areas included in the modified regulations are the eastern part of Alameda county; Stanislaus, west of the San Joaquin river; Mariposa and Madera, all the area in the forest reserve; the greater part of Kern county. Full release from quarantine has been ordered in Sonoma, Marin, San Mateo, Santa Clara and Fresno counties.

Dr. U. G. Houck, in charge of the federal and state forces, said today: "We feel that in the present situation we can safely release territory on the outside of the infected circle." A uniform ordinance, which will be accepted by the boards of supervisors in ten southern counties, calls for the tightening of the restrictions in areas that are infected, and the modification of the rules in non-infected areas. Where the disease has not existed for thirty days, shipment of carcasses, hides, hay, straw and similar products may be resumed, but live animals cannot be shipped into such areas. This ordinance has already been drawn by federal officials for submission to the supervisors.

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FAIL TO LOCATE MISSING LEADER

Three Searching Parties in Far North Unable to Find Maj. Martin

CORDOVA, May 3.—Three searching parties from Chignik returned today after an unsuccessful search for Major Frederick L. Martin, commander of the United States army round-the-world flight, missing since Wednesday. Natives from Head Lagoon, near Chignik reported that the missing flyer flew overland toward Bering sea in a direction that would take him over Chignik lake. This was the first direct word that has been obtained concerning the missing bird man since he took the air at Chignik shortly after 11 o'clock.

Plague Breaks Out Among Tulare Herd

VISALIA, Cal., May 3.—The first case of the foot and mouth disease to be reported in Tulare county appeared today in a Holstein dairy herd on the Joe Mello ranch near Poplar, west of Porterville.

Minnesota Bank Is Forced to Close Up

ST. PAUL, May 3.—The Capital Trust & Savings bank, with deposits of \$5,000,000, closed its doors today as the result of being linked up with farm mortgages that cannot be liquidated at this time.

DRY BARRAGE HURLED AT EDUCATOR

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's Opinion on Volstead Law Draws Fire

By ROBERT T. SMALL, Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News Copyright 1924. NEW YORK, May 3.—The Butlers have it—the center of the American public stage. William M. Butler of Massachusetts has just been designated by President Coolidge as the new chairman of the Republican National Committee and grand conductor of the Coolidge campaign. General Smedley D. Butler of the United States Marines has just weathered another of the ever recurring storms as director of public safety in Philadelphia, the secretary of the navy announcing that he has no intention of recalling the fighting "devil-dog" to federal service. Days Open Barrage And Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university in this city, has found himself the target of the most devastating "dry" barrage ever leveled at a single individual. Dr. Butler had the temerity to stand up a day or two ago and announce that in his humble opinion the Volstead act had brought more ruin to the public morals than any statute ever written on the books. Dr. Butler thus ventured where many before him had feared to tread. He was not long in paying the penalty of his boldness. Temperance boards, Anti-Saloon leagues, pastors and other reformers have brought their heaviest guns to bear on the unwary educator. They have averred that he stands virtually alone among the college heads of America in condemning the present efforts and the present methods employed to enforce the prohibition laws. They have attempted to influence the Paterson, N. J., board of education to withdraw an invitation to Dr. Butler to make the principal address at the cornerstone laying of the new Paterson High school on June 21. The board, however, has refused to act and Dr. Butler will deliver the speech as scheduled. Follows Coolidge Friends of Dr. Butler say he has taken a stand which is not very dissimilar to that of President Coolidge, who recently declared that what the country needs is law observance rather than law enforcement. Dr. Butler believes that without law observance there cannot be law enforcement. Therefore, he argues, if a law has been passed in such a

HUGHES MAY QUIT OVER JAP BAN

Difference of Opinion Over Exclusion May Bring Cabinet Split

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The flat statement at the White House that President Coolidge is in favor of excluding Japanese—as courteously as possible, but still excluding them—and the strong intimation that he will sign the new immigration bill containing the exclusion clause aroused considerable speculation here today as to the status of Secretary of State Hughes. Outwardly, at least, the president and his secretary of state are disclosed to be on the opposite sides of one of the most important questions of foreign policy that has come up in years. Certainly it is the gravest foreign issue that has confronted Mr. Coolidge. Both in writing and orally before the committees of congress, Secretary Hughes has consistently opposed any legislation that would bar the Japanese by statute. Even while the present immigration bill was in the making by Representative Britten of the house immigration committee, Secretary Hughes sent a letter to Chairman Johnson, urging that Japan be allowed a quota of immigration just as any other country whose nationals are eligible to citizenship. He told members of congress that if they passed the exclusion act it would undo the work of twenty years of careful diplomacy in the far east and would utterly destroy the good feeling between this country and Japanese that resulted from the Washington arms conference. His opposition to exclusion was strong and unqualified from the start. Hughes May Resign There have been frequent reports, indefinite as to source, that should the exclusion ban go through, Secretary Hughes would regard as a repudiation of his policy and would feel constrained to retire as Mr. Coolidge's secretary of state. Neither the White House nor the state department has ever seen fit to dignify these persistent reports by a denial, but it is known that Mr. Hughes feels strongly on the point. The White House declaration that the president favors exclusion gave re-birth to these rumors today. At the capitol, the announcement of the president's attitude today was interpreted as: "Soften the language of the exclusion so as to placate Japanese feeling as much as possible, and the bill will be signed." It was on this theory that the conferees resumed their labors today in an effort to adjust the differences between the house and senate measures. There was every indication the bill will be before President Coolidge next week, with the exclusion date fixed for July 1, next.

Makes Will as Death From Accident Nears

EUGENE, Ore., May 3.—David J. Grover of Cottage Grove, near here, was run over by a wagon loaded with gravel and his chest caved in when his team ran away Friday evening. Rushed home, he retained consciousness long enough to send for his attorney and draw his will before he succumbed. He leaves a widow and eight children.

Arrest Man and Wife In Business Failure

DETROIT, May 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Barsock are held by police today on a federal warrant issued in connection with a \$75,000 business failure in Los Angeles in which the Barsocks are said to have figured as principals.

Girl's Headless Body Recovered From River

DAVENPORT, Iowa, May 3.—The headless, mutilated body of a young woman, with both arms torn from the corpse, was found in the Mississippi river near here today.

Cruze and Zanica Are Released by Vernon

LOS ANGELES, May 3.—Vernon today gave unconditional releases to John Zanica, catcher, and Cecil Cruze, pitcher, while the Los Angeles club sent Second Baseman Fred Gunther to the Lincoln team of the Western league under an optional agreement.

CASTS OFF MALE ATTIRE TO HEAR CALL OF 'MOTHER'

BERKELEY, May 3.—Because she wanted to hear her babies call her "mother" instead of "daddy" as they have known her for four years, Mrs. Edna Brittendall today cast off her male disguise after four years during which she supported a hard labor not only her two children but the family of a widowed neighbor. The strange story began four years ago in Trinidad, Colo. The husband of Mrs. Thomas Foster died leaving her three small children. She turned to Mrs. Brittendall, who said she was desperate because of her husband's cruelty. They decided to flee, and with the five children, two of Mrs. Brittendall, they went to Wyoming. There Mrs. Brittendall cropped her hair, donned overalls and became Ray Sargent and Mrs. Foster was known as Mrs. Sargent. Then they came to California and Sargent became an auto mechanic. But mother love finally caused her to drop the masculine role today.

BASEBALL RESULTS

Table with columns for American League and National League games, listing teams and scores.

GRAND JURY MAY PROBE DAUGHERTY

Criminal Action Looms as Evidence Is Prepared For Attorney General

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Former Attorney-General Harry M. Daugherty was threatened today with institution of criminal proceedings before a federal grand jury as a retaliatory move for his effort to obtain an injunction halting the Wheeler-Brookhart committee's investigation of his administration in the department of justice. Senator Brookhart, Republican, of Iowa, requested the committee today to prepare "a partial report" on the evidence brought out against Daugherty at its public hearings. Brookhart proposed that this report be submitted to the Senate with a request that Harlan Fiske Stone, the new attorney-general, be instructed to lay the testimony before a federal grand jury here "for the purpose of starting criminal action against Daugherty."

Tujungga School Bond Issue Is Authorized

LOS ANGELES, May 3.—Authorizing issuance and sale of bonds of Tujungga school district up to \$10,500, a resolution calling for bids to be opened May 26 has been adopted by the county board of supervisors. The funds are to be used for building purposes.

STRIKE LOOMS HOOF AND MOUTH

BROADWAY, May 3.—The threatened theatrical strike on Broadway June 1 had effected a wide open breach today in the ranks of theatre managers and two organizations of managers were expected to flourish before night.

ZEZ WINS KING'S COUNTY HANDICAP

JAMAICA, N. Y., May 3.—Zev, king of the American turf as a 3-year-old, redeemed himself today for his defeat by St. James in the Paumonok here Tuesday by running away from a fine field in the King's county handicap, feature of this afternoon's program. Zev covered the mile and one-sixteenth course in 1:44.

FAILS TO FIND TRACE OF LOST FLYER

SEATTLE, May 3.—Possibility that Major Frederick L. Martin, commander of the world flyers, crossed clear over the Alaskan peninsula by mistake from Chignik and is now lost on the opposite side, was expressed in a radio message picked up by the Bremerton navy station today from Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith at Dutch Harbor. Lieutenant Smith said the search was proceeding on this theory, the coast guard vessels combing the coast in the vicinity where the flag plane Seattle may have been forced down. Clear weather continues to aid the search today, according to Lieutenant Smith's message.

400 MILLION TO FORMER SOLDIERS OPPOSED

Action Indicates Chief Executive to Oppose World War Bonus

WASHINGTON, May 3.—President Coolidge today vetoed the Bursum pension bill, providing increases in pensions for veterans of all wars except the world war. The president's refusal to sanction the Bursum bill was taken as an indication he would also veto the new soldiers' bonus for World War veterans, which will reach him shortly from congress. Huge Expenditure The Bursum bill contemplated an expenditure of approximately \$400,000,000. A similar measure was vetoed two years ago by President Harding for the same reason which moved President Coolidge—that is, economy. "No condition exists," Mr. Coolidge declared, "which justifies the imposition of this additional burden on the taxpayers."

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Phone Glendale 1129 HARRY V. BROWN, M. D. Physician and Surgeon Office 118 W. Wilson Ave., near Brand Blvd., Ground Floor. Office Hours, 2 to 4 p. m. or by Appointment. Residence phone, Glendale 1165-J.

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Glendale Evening News Entered as second-class matter January 12, 1922, at the postoffice at Glendale, Calif., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Published daily except Sunday.

It has been stated that the Royal Blackheath Golf Club in England is the oldest golf club in the world.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Mary Hill of 645 North Central avenue left recently for San Diego for a few days' visit with her sons.

Mrs. F. C. Butterfield of 1325 North Central avenue is entertaining a group of friends at her home today with a bridge party.

Harry Coffey, who came west from Chicago in the early spring, was in Glendale on business Thursday and is considering locating here in the cigar business.

Robert Hunter of Connecticut is a new arrival in the city and has located at 309 West Pioneer Drive. Mr. Hunter is interested in a business firm in Los Angeles.

Walter Kibby, of 248 West Stocker street is out again after a prolonged illness and is able to be back in his law offices in Los Angeles.

Baroness Otilly De Ropp of 520 North Brand boulevard returned Friday morning from a lecture tour of several days spent in San Diego and vicinity.

Z. T. Boicourt of Montrose is improving his home with a new coat of paint. The work is being done by E. Haw of Glendale. The Boicourts are residents of Glendale.

The many friends of M. L. Hunt known as "Roy" of 412 West California street, who has been quite ill at his home for the past several days, will be sorry to learn he is suffering with a broken hip.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McPhail of 318 Ivy street, are having the pleasure of entertaining as their guests for a few days, Mrs. McPhail's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hook of Seattle, Washington, who are sojourning at Long Beach.

A number of Glendalians were guests last Wednesday night of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chester of Los Angeles when they entertained with a dinner party at the home of Mrs. Don C. Lindley, 362 West Lomita avenue. Mrs. Chester will be remembered as Miss Lucille Tholen, a former resident of Glendale.

Mrs. A. L. Bancroft of 1423 South Brand boulevard expects to leave tonight for a two-weeks' visit in San Francisco and vicinity. She will spend the coming week as a guest of her son, Roy F. Bancroft, and family at their home in San Leandro, and share festivities of the celebration of the birthday anniversaries of her two grand-children, Peter and Ann Bancroft, which occurs during the week, and will also visit at the home of the Leigh Bancrofts in San Francisco.

DEATHS - FUNERALS

MRS. R. M. BLAKESLEE Mrs. W. E. Edmonds of 121 South Cedar street, wife of Rev. W. E. Edmonds, pastor of the Glendale Presbyterian church, has received a telegram telling of the death of her mother, Mrs. R. M. Blakeslee, yesterday afternoon, Friday, May 2, 1924, aged 87 years, at the home of her son, Dr. Frank Blakeslee, in Earlville, Ill.

The deceased is survived by another son, George Blakeslee, a business man of Louisville, Ill. She was well known in Glendale, having spent two winters here. For forty years she was city librarian at Mendota, Ill. She had been an invalid for the past year. Mrs. Edmonds will be unable to attend the funeral but plans to leave Glendale in a few days for Chicago, going thence to Earlville, which is near by.

STATE SOCIETIES

Minnesotans, except Minneapolis people, meet Friday night, May 2, at Music Art hall, 233 South Broadway.

New Jersey picnic, Saturday, May 3, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.

Colorado State association meet Saturday night, May 3, Independent Foresters' hall, 955 South Olive street.

Arkansas picnic, Saturday, May 3, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.

Oregon society picnic Saturday, May 10, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

Pacific P. T. A. At the meeting of the Pacific Avenue Parent-Teacher association held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dean S. Phillips, in charge, several matters of considerable importance were transacted, including the election of officers, inasmuch as this was the last meeting of the year.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. G. Lauderdale; vice president, Mrs. Harry McMullin; secretary, Mrs. Don C. Lindley; treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Black; historian, Mrs. Truman Curtis; auditor, Mrs. Eleanor Badour.

The business session was opened with the salute to the flag and the singing of one verse of "America," led by Miss Taylor. Several enjoyable selections were given by pupils of Mrs. Pittenger. Royla Johnson rendered a violin solo, "Hearts and Flowers," and a quartet played "Barcarolle," from "Love Tales of Hoffman."

This was followed by annual reports given by the various committee chairmen, the results of which were very gratifying.

A talk was given by Mrs. W. B. Wyman, federation parliamentarian, pertaining to parliamentary law, which was very instructive and interesting.

Announcement was made that a silver tea would be held next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Don C. Lindley, 362 West Lomita avenue.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the courtesy chairman in the cafeteria of the school.

Elect Officers

The last meeting of the year was held yesterday by the Magdalen Parent-Teacher association in the school-house at 2:30 o'clock with the president, Mrs. A. Dammann, in charge.

At this time the annual election of officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Mrs. William C. Leash, president; Mrs. W. J. Reymann, vice president; Mrs. Stephenson, secretary; Miss Marion Hammes, treasurer; and Miss Gladys Ellen Levy, historian.

Installation of the newly elected officers will be held at the annual Parent-Teacher association picnic.

The afternoon's program included a group of songs by the pupils of the third and fourth grades; piano solos by Winston Wright, Clara Ivy Mooney, Caroline Spradling and reading by Vera Mercer.

An interesting talk was given by Miss Marion Hammes, on "Music in the Schools."

At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served by the courtesy chairman, Mrs. W. J. Honholz. There were about forty members in attendance.

Showder Honoree

Mrs. J. D. Hall was hostess yesterday afternoon to a group of friends at her home, 134 North Belmont street, when she entertained with a shower complimenting Mrs. A. E. Stowell of 425 West Harvard street.

The hall home was attractively decorated for the occasion in a pink and blue color scheme. Arrangements of pink Cecil Brunner roses were artistically used in the scheme of decoration. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

During the afternoon games were played and Mrs. J. M. York was awarded first prize in the guessing contest. Later Mrs. Stowell was presented with a basket full of many lovely gifts.

Those present were Mesdames H. G. Black, Ray Carlson, A. D. Hurd, W. A. Hall, R. E. Sides, A. A. Stoner, O. G. Thompson, J. W. York and the honoree, Mrs. A. E. Stowell, all of Glendale and Mrs. W. N. Brown of Los Angeles and the hostess, Mrs. J. D. Hall.

At Fellows' Home

A group of Arizona and North Dakota friends met Thursday night at the B. H. Fellows home at 421 East Windsor road for dinner and later motored to Los Angeles to the May day affair at the Jinistan Grotto.

The company included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weatherford, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. E. Zeoli, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Beckner, Mr. and Mrs. F. Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Cornell of Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Frantz, Mrs. Mary Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gratias, Lucile and Ellsworth Gratias of North Dakota, and Mr. and Mrs. Fellows and Georgia Fellows and Mr. and Mrs. L. Burt.

Auxiliary Meets

The Glendale auxiliary of the Children's Hospital society will hold the May meeting Monday, May 5, at 2:30 p. m. at the home of the president, Mrs. E. J. Morgan, 1125 South Central avenue.

SUES FOR \$5300

LOS ANGELES, May 3.—Anna Bessie Craft slipped in a dark hallway in an apartment house at Venice last summer, and was seriously injured, she claims in a \$5300 damage action filed today

SOCIAL EVENT

Go to Sawtelle A real compliment has been paid the Drama department of the Tuesday Afternoon club in the invitation from the Sawtelle Woman's club to present the program on their reciprocity day, May 16.

In accepting the invitation Mrs. Max Lynn Green, curator, announces that the one-act play, "Overtones" by Alice Gerstenberg, will be presented by Mesdames Charles Gowat, Roy Kent, L. E. Gates and T. C. Young.

This play was read by these women at the department meeting yesterday afternoon at the clubhouse. Another play, "The Clod" by Donal Hamilton Haines, was read by Mesdames W. F. Nash, Jr., H. D. Goss and John White Garver.

The business hour directed by Mrs. Green was full of much interest. Plans were discussed for the annual social affair to close the year's activities. Final decision is to be made at the next department meeting.

The department is busily engaged planning for handling the ice cream and lemonade booths May 24 at the Tuesday Afternoon fete at the L. C. Brand estate.

A nominating committee was appointed to report at the next meeting, when a curator will be elected for the coming year. The committee includes Mesdames Harry Lockwood, Charles H. Temple and C. O. Kling.

Hostesses yesterday were Mesdames H. D. Goss and John White Garver.

Dinner-Musical

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Marlenee of 301 South Central avenue, were hosts last night to about forty friends when they entertained with a dinner party and musical program at their home.

The rooms of the Marlenee home were decorated with arrangements of spring flowers carrying out a pink and white color scheme.

The evening's program included an interesting lecture on music by Dr. Douglas of Los Angeles, former court singer for the czar of Russia and now head of the Opera club of Los Angeles.

Vocal selections were rendered by Mr. Goertz and readings were given by O. Taylor. Harry James of Glendale gave several humorous English monologues which were particularly enjoyable and Mr. and Mrs. Wiederholz gave several violin and French horn selections. Mrs. Wiederholz bore her recent marriage was Miss Dorothy Welcome. Mr. Wiederholz is of the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

Mr. Hart of Los Angeles, also of the Opera club, entertained with a group of songs and Mrs. C. L. Marlenee gave in her usual splendid manner several piano selections.

Attend Luncheon

Friday proved a very busy day for a group of prominent Glendale Pythian Sisters, for in addition to the regular meeting last night in the K. P. hall on South Brand boulevard, they were guests yesterday at the May luncheon given by Mrs. Anna Weatherly at her Los Angeles home for Pythian Sisters of Purity temple, Los Angeles.

Those attending the luncheon from Glendale were Mesdames Rozella Jolliffe, Melissa Dickson, Edith Coghlin, Nella Fellows and Willett.

At the meeting of the Glendale temple last night Mrs. Dickson, excellent senior, presided in the absence of Mrs. Mabel King, most excellent chief.

Mrs. King's many friends will be interested to know that she is planning on returning to Glendale June 1. She is in Battle Creek, Mich., where she was called by the death of her father.

Class Has Dinner

The Philaetha Class of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday night May 6, at the home of Miss Elizabeth White, 465 Salem street, for the regular monthly cafeteria dinner and business session.

The dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock followed by the business with the president Miss Lois Percy in charge. At this time several matters of importance will be discussed including plans for a program or entertainment to be given this month.

All members are urged to be in attendance. All those who will not be able to attend the early session are asked to make a special effort and attend the business meeting, which will convene at 7:30 o'clock.

Home From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dana of 1318 North Louise street, returned home Thursday night from an extensive tour of the northern part of the state. The trip was a combined business and pleasure tour and was greatly enjoyed in spite of the difficulties of traveling now on account of the foot and mouth disease.

They visited in Redding, Red Bluff, Santa Rosa, the Petrified Forest, San Francisco, Big Trees, Oakland, Santa Cruz and many other points of interest. They were gone three weeks and traveled over 2000 miles.

Decorating and Paper Hanging

Full line of wall paper, latest patterns, prices right on painting and papering free. Can save you money. My work must give entire satisfaction.

A. A. DAVIS 1132 Elm, Postal R. 2 Box 900—Phone Glen. 1430 Special Interior Decorator

Directs Shrine Olga Constance Bourne, worthy prophetess, presided last night over the meeting of Omar shrine, White Shrine of Jerusalem, at the Masonic temple, in the absence of Mrs. Warren Roberts, worthy high priestess, who is en route to Cleveland, Ohio, to attend the meeting of the Supreme shrine.

Under Mrs. Bourne's able direction routine business matters were considered and plans made for three affairs, the May party, Friday, May 16; a grand reception welcoming Mrs. Roberts home, the first week in June, and a stunt party, June 2.

Officers Chosen

The Jewish Sisterhood was entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Goldberg, 420 Griswold street. The business session was opened by the president Mrs. Goodman Phillips, when the report of the nominating committee was given.

The report was unanimously accepted and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Miss Eva Daniels; vice president, Mrs. I. Grossman; secretary, Mrs. W. Kramer; treasurer, Mrs. Tobias.

At this time plans were inaugurated for a musical afternoon to be given Sunday, May 11, at the home of Mrs. H. H. Harris, 1144 North Brand boulevard. Mrs. E. W. Kinney was appointed chairman of the affair and the program will be announced at a later date.

Mrs. Goodman Phillips, retiring president, is soon to leave for Boston, Mass., on an extended visit and as a farewell to the Sisterhood has invited all members to an informal social affair at her home, 324 West Colorado street, on Friday, May 16.

The next regular business meeting of the Sisterhood will be held June 2 at the home of Mrs. J. Slutsky of 328 Kenilworth. All members are urged to keep this date in mind.

At the close of the meeting, dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Give Reports

Reports on the recent convention in Los Angeles occupied the major part of the all day meeting yesterday of Chapter BA, P. E. O., with Mrs. Fern Clark at 346 North Louise street.

Mrs. Frank Arnold, president, was in charge of the meeting, which was attended by Mrs. J. G. Huntley, Mrs. A. M. Hunt of the public library, with unusually large attendance. Mrs. Harry Greenwalt was in charge. Mrs. L. C. Yeoman gave a most interesting lesson on elections and the motions to rescind and reconsider.

Mrs. A. H. Brown, who has elected parliamentary officer of the First district federation, Parent-Teacher association, and Mrs. Lauderdale, first elected president of the Pacific Avenue Parent-Teacher association, were congratulated by the club and were recipients of beautiful bouquets from the organization.

The Law club will have charge of the stage decorations for the coming week of chautauqua. Mrs. R. N. Stryker was appointed chairman of the decorating committee, and will be assisted by different members serving each day.

Informal Dance

The informal dance given last night by the members of the Girls' Friendly Society of St. Mark's Episcopal church at the Tuesday afternoon club was one of the most enjoyable affairs given this season by the society.

The music for the dancing was furnished by the Sciotos' orchestra. Miss Grace Crampton, president of the society, led the grand march at 10 o'clock.

Favors were distributed to the 200 guests present, which included fancy caps for the men and stylish evening gowns and stiped cigarettes were presented to the ladies.

A serpentine dance was a special feature of the evening when quantities of serpentine favors were distributed to the dancers.

The dance committee included Misses Bena Jensen, Maria Powers and Esther Veitch. The hostesses were Mesdames Cory and Ernest Parker.

Home Wedding

The home of Mrs. Cynthia L. Rowe at 1329 East Harvard street was the scene of a pretty wedding Thursday night, May 1, 1924, when her granddaughter, Miss Pearl Haines of Glendale, became the bride of Clifford Brochu, Jr., of Glendale. Dr. Henry I. Rasmus, pastor of the First Methodist church, was the officiant, reading the bridal service before a small company of relatives and friends.

Miss Haines wore a wedding gown of white satin and in place of a veil she wore a wreath of real orange blossoms in her hair. Her bouquet was of white roses.

An informal reception followed the ceremony and bridal refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Brochu intend to leave shortly for Chicago, where they will spend the summer with Mrs. Brochu's parents.

Club Luncheon

Mrs. C. C. Coghlin of 426 West Hawthorne street was hostess on Wednesday at a luncheon of the Progressive Five-Hundred club.

The prize for the card games, artistic candlesticks, went to Mrs. F. C. Lowry.

Guests were Mesdames Walter Lyne, William Peterson, F. C. Lowry, F. J. Willett, A. K. Jenkins, B. H. Fellows, C. P. Weaver.

Party a Success

A report from the Buckeye club states that the benefit card party Thursday night at the George A. Patterson home was a great success, with eighty persons attending.

DID YOU KNOW?

That the New Series A

MOON

Has

New design Ross steering column. Borg and Beck clutch. Warner transmission. Timkin axles and bearings. 7-inch frame—5 cross members. Delco lighting and ignition system. Exide battery. Pullman body. 56-inch Spring leverage. Disc wheels. Balloon tires. Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes.

Can you find another automobile with these specifications for the price? Ask any "Moon Owner" what he thinks about the Moon.

Don't Fail to See and Ride in the New Moon

Penn-Rawls Motor Co.

510 E. Broadway Phone Glen. 1077 Glendale

Present Bouquets

The regular meeting of the Parliamentary Law club of Glendale was held Friday morning, at the public library, with unusually large attendance. Mrs. Harry Greenwalt was in charge. Mrs. L. C. Yeoman gave a most interesting lesson on elections and the motions to rescind and reconsider.

Mrs. A. H. Brown, who has elected parliamentary officer of the First district federation, Parent-Teacher association, and Mrs. Lauderdale, first elected president of the Pacific Avenue Parent-Teacher association, were congratulated by the club and were recipients of beautiful bouquets from the organization.

The Brotherhood of the Narrow Path, through One I. H. H. I., will give 8 lectures on the subject of Equilibrium

in the hall at 108 N. Brand Blvd., beginning May 10 and every Saturday thereafter ending June 28 at 8 p. m.

The Brotherhood of the Narrow Path is the spiritual outcome of the equilibration of every material and mental evolutionary condition in life, and should therefore be of vital interest to everybody conscious of individual as well as cosmic existence. There is no charge—no collection; and its literature is free.

EMERSON SCHOOL OF SELF-EXPRESSION

730 S. Glendale Ave. Evelyn M. S. Labadie, B.S., B.O., Director Public Speaking, Drama, Piano, Dance

Eat in Glendale Sunday at Pope's Confectionery

111 S. BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE Two Suggestions from our Menu Tomorrow \$1.00—Sunday Table D'Hot Dinner—\$1.00

Cream of Chicken a la Rein Bouillon in Cups Sliced Tomatoes Relishes Ripe Olives Fruit in Mayonnaise

Tenderloin of Sole Tartare Sauce ENTREES—CHOICE OF: Roast Young California Turkey, Cranberry Jelly, Celery Dressing, Natural Gray Fried Belgian Hare, Hunter's Style Tenderloin Steak Smothered Onions or Mushroom Sauce T-Bone Steak Bordelaise Baked Virginia Ham, Raisin Sauce, Candied Sweet Potatoes Vegetables Cauliflower in Cream Creamed Mashed Potatoes Milk Tea Drinks or Coffee Fromage Patisserie El Cafe

TABLE D'HOTE DINNER 75c Soup Cream of Chicken a la Rein Salad Fruit in Mayonnaise ENTREES—CHOICE OF: Broiled or Fried Spring Lamb Chops on Toast Chicken Pot Pie Individual Chicken Fricassee, Family Style, Jardiniere Roast Young Leg of Pork, Apple Sauce Dressing Yankee Pot Roast Milanese Pope's Assorted Cold Plate with Potato Salad Loaf of Pork Chops, Fried Apples Chicken Liver Omelet Vegetables Cauliflower in Cream Creamed Mashed Potatoes Milk Tea or Coffee Desserts or Coffee Choice of Pies, or Peach Cobbler, Strawberry Sauce

PHONE 1000-W FOR RESERVATIONS

TO PLAY SHAKESPEARE CALL MILLIONAIRE

HOLLYWOOD, May 3.—The Pacific coast is to see a revival of Shakespeare within the next few months. Richard Kean, famous English actor, who was trained by Sir Henry Irving and who was known as the "boy Hamlet" when he was but seventeen, is now a resident of Hollywood, having recently purchased a home here. With his wife, he will present a Shakespearean pageant at Laguna Beach during July.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Edward B. McLean, millionaire Washington newspaper publisher, was served with a subpoena requesting him to appear before a federal grand jury in Newark, N. J., in connection with an investigation of the illegal transportation of movie films of the Dempsey-Carpenter prize fight. The pictures were shown at McLean's home here with a number of government officials present.

SIGN SHOP

304 E. BROADWAY TEL. THE WORLD WITH SIGNS

GROWTH OF GLENDALE SHOWN IN POPULATION Total of 1910 was 2,742 For Year 1920 was 13,350 Per cent increase 393 Today estimated at 50,000

The Glendale Evening News

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1924

PROGRESS OF GLENDALE AS TOLD BY BUILDING Total for year 1921...\$ 5,099,201 Total for year 1922... 6,305,971 Total for year 1923... 10,047,601 Total for 1924 to date \$4,473,288

ATWATER SCHOOL STAGES MAY DAY PROGRAM, PARADE

Annual Fete and Bazaar Are Magnet for Hundreds of Pupils and Parents

The 635 pupils of the Atwater Park school, augmented by over 100 more under school age, accompanied by parents and friends, not only made the May Day fete and bazaar an unqualified success, but, as an annual event, it might be properly termed a carnival, as none of the elements which make up an affair of that kind were lacking.

The celebration of May Day is especially a feature of this growing and progressive community, and its annual observance has the loyal support of the entire community, as was evidenced on Friday, when teachers, pupils and Parent-Teacher association united in making the day one of continued enjoyment and interest.

Students in Parade The floral parade in the morning, participated in by the student body, was most picturesque as it passed along the principal streets. The procession was led by Davinia Wood in Scotch costume, playing the bagpipes. A group of the "Foot Division" accompanied her, Uncle Sam and Columbia in the lead, with clowns, gypsies, troubadours, senoritas, Chinese dancing girls, colonial dames, and every conceivable character, historical and otherwise.

Flower-decked doll carriages, each propelled by a dainty little "Mother," followed the foot division. The next division included express wagons, automobiles, scooters, bicycles and skates. The whole was in color and pandemonium for noise.

The parade moved to Brand boulevard, then on Perilla, Tyburn and back to the school. Admiring mammas marched near or in automobiles, brought up the rear, in order to pick up the stragglers.

Mrs. E. V. Bacon, president of the Atwater Parent-Teacher association, was general chairman of the bazaar, and Miss Rosalind Gates, principal of Atwater school, assisted by the nineteen teachers of the school, arranged the program and sports.

May Day Program Under the direction of the teachers, each grade prepared a number for the May Day program given in the afternoon. The program included the following numbers: School orchestra, led by Miss Audrey Clinton, music teacher of the school; the Queen's procession, Helen Fleischer, queen, preceded by flower girls and crown bearer from the kindergarten, the canopy over the head of the queen being supported by Flora Leo Watts, Marion Goldsch, Marion Eisenhart and Ilo Kalk; Maypole dance by the girls of the sixth grade, ribbon dance, B-2 and A-2 grades; Swedish clap dance, by A13 grade; "I See You" dance, by

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Graham Crackers

By F. A. GRAHAM

A blight is threatening all radio cauliflower ears. The Republicans are planning to broadcast their convention.

"Business has been growing by leaps and bounds" says a taxi ad. You know who does the leaping and bounding too, don't you?

In some of the disputes over proposed legislation the bone of contention seems to be between the ears.

An Italian distiller has been found who emits electricity from his body. American bootleggers emit some fierce shocks from the stuff they carry on their person, too.

Butterfly stockings are the latest, so-called because they cause your dollars to take wing, probably.

Or maybe it's because you blush so many colors when you see 'em.

A certain highly reputed writer bemoans the fact that people will turn out in force to watch a monkey beat a drum, but will seldom go to the polls to give attention to candidates for office. If the candidates would do something as intelligent as beating a drum they might get as much attention as the monkey.

Louis Silvers has just been married. To our way of thinking, a man named Silvers should make a sterling husband.

The occupation of the Ruhr seems to be doing nothing.

"The radio broadcasters have been limited to a zone." "What zone?" "Ozone."

Times don't change much. The girls still set their caps for the boys. Only difference is, they are knee caps.

Talented Girl Faces Bank Robbery Charge

BAKERSFIELD, May 3.—Despite remarkable talent as a violinist, which enabled her to play the principal vaudeville circuits of this country and abroad, and writing ability sufficient to win her fame and fortune, Eleanor Willing is now in the Kern county jail as a confessed bank robber.

This charge was placed against the 19-year-old girl, who posed as a boy, and is said to have exercised an unusual fascination over her own sex, after she had admitted complicity in the robbery on March 13, of the State bank of Taft, and led police to a cache where \$2800 of the loot was recovered.

Roman gladiators were generally condemned criminals, slaves or prisoners of war.

One's spring coat may fasten at the neck with a ribbon tie.

WIRES PRESIDENT ON JAPANESE BAN

Solon Urges Diplomacy In Wording of Exclusion Bill's Language

Taking issue with the assertion made by State Senator John Inman of Sacramento in a telegram to President Coolidge demanding that the chief executive sign the Japanese exclusion bill, State Senator A. Burlingame Johnson of Pasadena, sent a telegram to the President in which he questioned anyone's right to say that "the people of California would deeply resent any capitulation to Japan."

Senator Johnson represents the district of which Glendale is a part. Senator Inman is president of the Japanese Exclusion League, an organization which has been active in the passage of all anti-Japanese legislation. Senator Johnson's telegram to the president is as follows: "I question anyone's right to say that 'the people of California would deeply resent any capitulation to Japan,' in the matter of exclusion, as set forth in a telegram to you from the chairman of the Japanese Exclusion League.

Urges Diplomacy "California people, while favoring practical exclusion, would welcome with whole hearted approval, a consummation of that end, if effected through diplomatic channels.

"If the present wording is unfortunate and carries with it a sting, or humiliation and through capitulation exclusion can be assured, while the affront is removed, then I assure you that an overwhelming majority of our people will honor you for having substituted, if permitted to do so, the friendly and mutual negotiation for the pending procedure."

Burglars Loot Home Of Altadena Citizen

PASADENA, May 3.—Sheriff's officers are investigating the robbery of the home of Frank Hose, Altadena, when three men are believed to have looted the house of \$300 in jewelry, household articles and a basket of grapefruit, flowers and two pillowcases. Silverware was not touched. The family had been at the theatre.

Sleep Walker Falls From Room to Street

LOS ANGELES, May 3.—Leonard Brieglund, 29, walked his way into the receiving hospital yesterday. He fell one story to the ground, after walking through the window of his room during a somnambulist stroll, and woke up with severe cuts and bruises.

The burial ground of the great African elephant herds has never been found.

Why I Am In Glendale

I was born in old Wisconsin, In the Middle West you know, Where there's plenty of zero weather, And heaps of ice and snow.

Dripped to Chicago, on Lake Michigan, Known as the Windy City to everyone, With its beautiful parks and boulevards And noted the world over for its stock-yards.

Married a Canadian, from Toronto the good, In sight of Lake Ontario our beautiful home it stood, Fate took a hand, pneumonia laid me low; To this land of perpetual sunshine I decided to go.

Why I came to Glendale, to this little paradise, 'Twould take an encyclopedia to tell all its whys. I write of all its beauties to my friends back east— Of the peacock and rainbow, on which my eyes did feast. They answer, you're a "lucky beggar" that, To live in the fastest growing city on the map.

MRS. I. M. WEST, 524 State Street.

EXERCISE PLANS SUFFER SET-BACK

Movie Magnates' Program For Daily Tramp Knocked Out by Schenck

By MARIAN MARSHALL For the Southern News Service. LOS ANGELES, May 3.—Joseph M. Schenck, motion picture magnate, and M. C. Levee, president of the United Studios, where the Schenck enterprises are quartered, determined to get more exercise during a discussion at lunch yesterday. So they resolved to walk home every night, meeting at Mr. Levee's office at 6.

Mr. Schenck didn't appear, Mr. Levee found from the gateman that he had left, so he walked home by himself. At midnight he sent Mr. Schenck a telegram which reached him at 2 in the morning. "Will you be much later?" it read. "I am waiting in my office for you, but getting sleepy. What will I do?"

Furnish New Home

Colleen Moore has laid aside her lip-stick and other flapperish paraphernalia. In other words, Miss Moore—or rather Mrs. John McCormick, is now busily engaged in furnishing the new house just completed on Rossmore avenue in Hollywood. Pictures, tapestries, lamps and knick-knacks from all parts of the world and which Miss Moore has spent years collecting for her "dream home," are now being installed. A tremendous flower garden will grace the rear of the house together with a giant lily pond stocked with gold fish and frogs—for one of Miss Moore's hobbies is frogs. Trees and rare shrubbery presented to the McCormicks by M. C. Levee, president of the United Studios, will enhance the beauty of the garden.

New Style Album

Adela Rowland, popular musical comedy star, is preparing a motion picture album which when completed will present a movie consisting of what she considers the best scenes in which her husband, Conway Tearle, has appeared on the screen since his debut as an actor in the silent drama.

Mrs. Tearle is now negotiating for the scenes from the different productions and when her "album" is finished it will offer a five or six-reel production which in the home of the Tearles will replace the old-fashioned family album.

PLAN RATE CHANGE

HOLLYWOOD, May 3.—The Chambers of Commerce of the San Fernando Valley and the members of the Board of Public Utilities and the State Railroad Commission have been invited to meet here by the Chamber of Commerce to discuss and inaugurate a complete revision of the freight traffic and transportation system between Hollywood and San Fernando. The reason for the inquiry is that the rates must be revised on account of the lines no longer being considered as interurban lines.

WANT SEWER MOVED

LOS ANGELES, May 3.—Petition has been filed in the superior court asking that the city of Los Angeles be compelled to remove the outfall sewer from its present location near Playa Del Rey. The suit was brought by the Beach Land company and the Beach Extension company. The outfall sewer has damaged property in that vicinity so that it is practically impossible to sell, it is claimed by the protestants.

NOTABLE VISITORS

LOS ANGELES, May 3.—At the Alexandria Hotel are registered C. A. Van Scoy, prominent official of the Canadian Pacific railway; C. D. Smith, head of the Hannan Shoe company of New York; Charles Klubel, tobacco importer and cigar manufacturer of San Francisco, and James Farley, well-known engineer of Nome, Alaska.

OWNERS GET \$750 FOR \$50,000 COW

Greatest Milk Producer Is Slain by Firing Squad In War on Plague

SACRAMENTO, May 3.—The owners of Tillie Alcarra, Yolo county dairy cow that was killed by a firing squad in Los Angeles because she had contracted the foot and mouth disease, will receive \$750 in compensation for her death, it was stated by G. H. Hecke, director of the state department of agriculture.

Tillie, known as the greatest milk cow in the world, at one time was worth \$50,000. Some of her calves sold for as high as \$1,000. At the time of her death no insurance was carried on her, a policy of \$25,000 having been allowed to expire.

Patent rubber key tips for typists who do not wish to wear callouses on their fingers are now being marketed

PLAN EXERCISES FOR GRADUATION

Pomona College Will Stage Record Commencement Week of June 16

Pomona college is planning for the greatest commencement of its entire history. Dr. Robert D. Williams, of the class of '03, is chairman of the faculty committee and K. L. Carver of Los Angeles, class of '12, is chairman of the alumni committee. These two committees will co-operate in plans for the Commencement Week.

Friday, June 13 will be "Class Day." At night the senior class play will be given in the Greek Theatre. The class has selected this year a comedy by Louis Parker entitled, "Pomander Walk."

Saturday, June 14 will be "Alumni Day." The classes of '94-'99-'04-'14-'18-'21-'23 are all arranging to hold a reunion on the campus. It is expected that the largest number of alumni ever present at any commencement will journey to Claremont at this time.

Service at Church

Sunday, June 15 will be baccalaureate Sunday. Following the custom inaugurated so successfully last year, at 11 a. m., a college and community service will be held at the Congregational church of Claremont. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by President James Arnold Blaisdell, L. L. D., at 7:30 p. m., in the Greek theatre.

Monday, June 16, will be commencement day. The commencement exercises will be held as usual in the Greek theatre. There are 173 probable candidates for the B. A. degree and thirty-nine graduate students who are probable candidates for the M. A. degree.

Soloist Will Sing At Church Service

Frank E. Brown of 633 West Wilson avenue will be the soloist Sunday night at Bethel church, 633 East Colorado street. Several students of the Southern California Bible school will assist in the service.

Tujungga-Made Car To Appear Sunday On Ascot Speedway

A Tujungga-made speed wagon, the Hamilton and Home entry known as the Blue Bird, will make its first appearance on a track Sunday at Ascot. Fred Frame, well-known racing pilot, will be at the wheel. The engine has a piston displacement of 153 cubic inches. The frame is underslung. The crank case clears the ground by but three inches. Two carburetors will insure perfect mixture and two sets of spark plugs will insure combustion. The engine is capable of a maximum speed of 4200 revolutions. Wire wheels of the 28-inch size have been used. All the work of remodeling a stock car of well-known make was done in the Tujungga garage of the owners and the car is exclusively a product of Tujungga.

Glendale Dancer on Ebell Club Program

Marie Louise Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Brown of 366 West Oak street, clever student of the Pearl Keller studio at 140-A North Brand boulevard, who has entertained many Glendaleans with her pretty little recitation dance "The Powder Puff," appeared last night on the program given for the Los Angeles Travel club in the Ebell clubhouse.

The Travel club affairs are always most popular and exclusive, and Marie Louise was most heartily applauded for "Powder Puff" dance, which was one of the numbers of the enjoyable program.

Lecturer Continues Bible Talk Series

The second of a series of Bible lectures will be given Sunday night by George P. Ripper of Los Angeles in Hahn's auditorium, 109-A North Brand boulevard, at 7:45 o'clock.

Mr. Ripper has chosen as his subject, "The Dawn of Earth's New Era." He has a message that will be interesting to all.

PUPILS PRESENT FLOWER PAGEANT AT GRAND VIEW

Carnival Held Out of Doors With 400 Children In Costume Play

The "Carnival of Flowers" presented by the pupils of the Grand View school last Thursday night under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher association of which Mrs. G. W. Finney is president, was a particularly beautiful affair.

The entire school had a part in the presentation. There were four hundred pupils in all, a hundred and seventy-five children were elaborately costumed while the others wore fancy caps.

Little Virginia Ogle, the Queen, represented a fragrant magnolia flower and wore a gown fashioned after a huge magnolia blossom. The program opened with the chorus and flowers followed by the "Butterflies Dance" by Maude Nicol, Evelyn Lorenz, Carol Finney, all appropriately costumed. Jeanne Fitch wore a clever costume of black and gold representing "The Bee."

Render Flower Songs Songs by groups of flowers were beautifully rendered. The flowers represented were the trumpet flowers, yellow jacinth, trillium, violets, strawberry blossoms, water lilies, sunflowers and green leaves.

The cantata was held out of doors and the opening scene was a bright, sunny day in the forest when all the flowers awoke. The Queen and her court arrive and the dance of the flowers is given. The carnival closes with a night scene when the fairies appear. Groups of children representing rain fairies, summer winds and breezes and mosses make their appearance at this time.

Youthful Pages The pages were represented by Junior Fitch, George Person and Vere Smith.

The production had been directed by Miss Helen Reynolds, assisted by Misses Vera Sinclair, Faith Tarling and Mrs. Ethel Carpenter. Miss Emma Johnson of

(Turn to page 9, col. 3)

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Editorial Page



The Glendale Evening News

Published Daily Except Sunday
A. T. COWAN, Publisher and Proprietor
Office of Publication, News Building, 139 South Brand Boulevard
TELEPHONE EXCHANGE (All Departments).....GLENDALE 132

Daily Greeting To News Readers

IT'S A GOOD THING—
That the papers don't print all the scandals.
That Congress takes an occasional vacation.
That we don't have to sit through all the movies.
That God is more than merely just.
That mother never worked on an eight-hour day.
That school teachers don't charge according to service rendered.
That all our suspicions are not well founded.
—Rev. Roy L. Smith, D. D.

WHO WILL BE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE?

Calvin Coolidge will be the Republican party candidate for president of the United States. There is no question about it. He has more than enough delegates already pledged to give him the nomination. California Republicans will vote for delegates next Tuesday and Coolidge leaders in this state are urging that California "remain in the Republican ranks and give endorsement to the president."

Who will the Democrats in national convention select to oppose Coolidge? That's the big question in Democratic ranks and, too, Republicans are interested. In discussing Democratic candidates The San Francisco Journal says:

It looks a little as if Senator Ralston might become the residuary legate of the Smith candidacy for the Democratic nomination to the presidency. The occasion apparently is caused by the death of Charles F. Murphy, the head of Tammany, who stood godfather to this political infant. If the unexpected should happen, the case would resemble what is called "stepping into a dead man's shoes."

It is reported that Tom Taggart of Indiana, which is a doubtful if not pivotal state in the presidential elections, has promoted the Ralston candidacy from the peaceful shades in which it grew like a modest violet. Were the report to square with truth and with developments in the immediate future, it would show the desperation of the Democratic bosses of Chicago, Indiana and Philadelphia. They overlook the sense and the conscience of the national democracy. Brennan of Chicago, Guffey of Philadelphia, Murphy of New York and Taggart of Indiana, the four of whom, while Murphy lived, controlled millions of Democratic voters, have believed that together they could swing the presidential convention of their party to Governor Smith of New York. But Mr. Murphy's death eliminates the strongest factor from the Smith candidacy. Taggart naturally cannot take stock in this underwriting with such heartiness as Mr. Murphy did. Taggart is not playing politics for the benefit of Tammany and its beneficiary. He is in the game for his own benefit. "A favorite son," an Indian like himself, forms the best card with which to play a winning hand.

Yet this card is none too strong. Ralston's age is a heavy handicap. "Who's Who" gives the date of his birth as December 1, 1857. If nominated and elected, he would be a man of 67 when he took the enormous burden of the presidency. If he survived through the term he would be over 71. Harrison, in 1841, was killed by the presidency at 68; Taylor, in 1850, at 66; Harding, in 1923, at 58. Since Harding's death can a party afford to take chances with a nominee of Ralston's age? It seems improbable that the country would make so old a man President.

If Ralston were 52 he probably would be available as a potential nominee, for he is able and popular and hails from a state that is almost indispensable for his party's success in the presidential elections. Mr. Murphy's disappearance improves the chances for John W. Davis of West Virginia as a candidate for the nomination. It is not impossible that Taggart, Guffey and Brennan may try to save the presidential nomination for Smith by throwing the vice presidential nomination to Ralston.

All of which The Glendale Evening News submits, is interesting to members of all political parties. However, what about William Gibbs McAdoo? And how about James M. Cox? The Democrats of California hope to endorse McAdoo next Tuesday. They want to offset the defeat Cox gave McAdoo in Ohio the other day. When Cox easily defeated McAdoo in Ohio, political leaders came to the conclusion that Cox, by winning, must be reckoned with in the game to be played at Madison Square Garden next June. Prominent Democrats admit Cox is going to make his influence felt in the councils at New York. Holding the Ohio delegation, Cox must be consulted before any candidate can secure the necessary two-thirds to nominate.

Be that as it may, Republicans hope to carry California for Coolidge next Tuesday—not that he requires the delegates to nominate but, they point out, he does deserve the state's unqualified endorsement. And, they say, California should give the Coolidge ticket in this state a big majority in order that California may stand well in the councils of the party. As the Coolidge headquarters says:

President Coolidge has measured up to the requirements of this high office. He is proving that he is one of the really great presidents the country has had—fair, courageous, positive, straightforward, he has met every issue in a masterly manner, and endeared himself to the American people regardless of political party lines. With this situation clearly before us, what is to be the position of California Republicans?

Shall California be represented by a delegation hostile to President Coolidge, which will sit there, sullen, while the delegates from the other states roll up the Coolidge majority and name the Republican party's standard-bearer? Do the Republicans of California want to see this state virtually the only one in the union not loyal to the president, not counted as one of the original Coolidge states? Do California Republicans wish their state to be regarded by the remainder of the country as hostile, or at best, grudgingly loyal, to the Republican party's presidential nominee?

Probably no state in the union will have more need of the good will of the national administration during the next four years than California. The entire state has necessities for which aid will be imperative. Our citrus fruit, mining, transportation, shipping, coast defense, labor and educational interests—especially our water, irrigation and flood control interests—these are only a few of the vital problems which will be demanding sympathetic cooperation by those who are in control at Washington. What will be California's position, if she demonstrate hostility now, and later go to ask for warm, enthusiastic support from a president whom some Republicans would now refuse to support—and refuse it in the face of the assurance that he is to be the party's nominee?

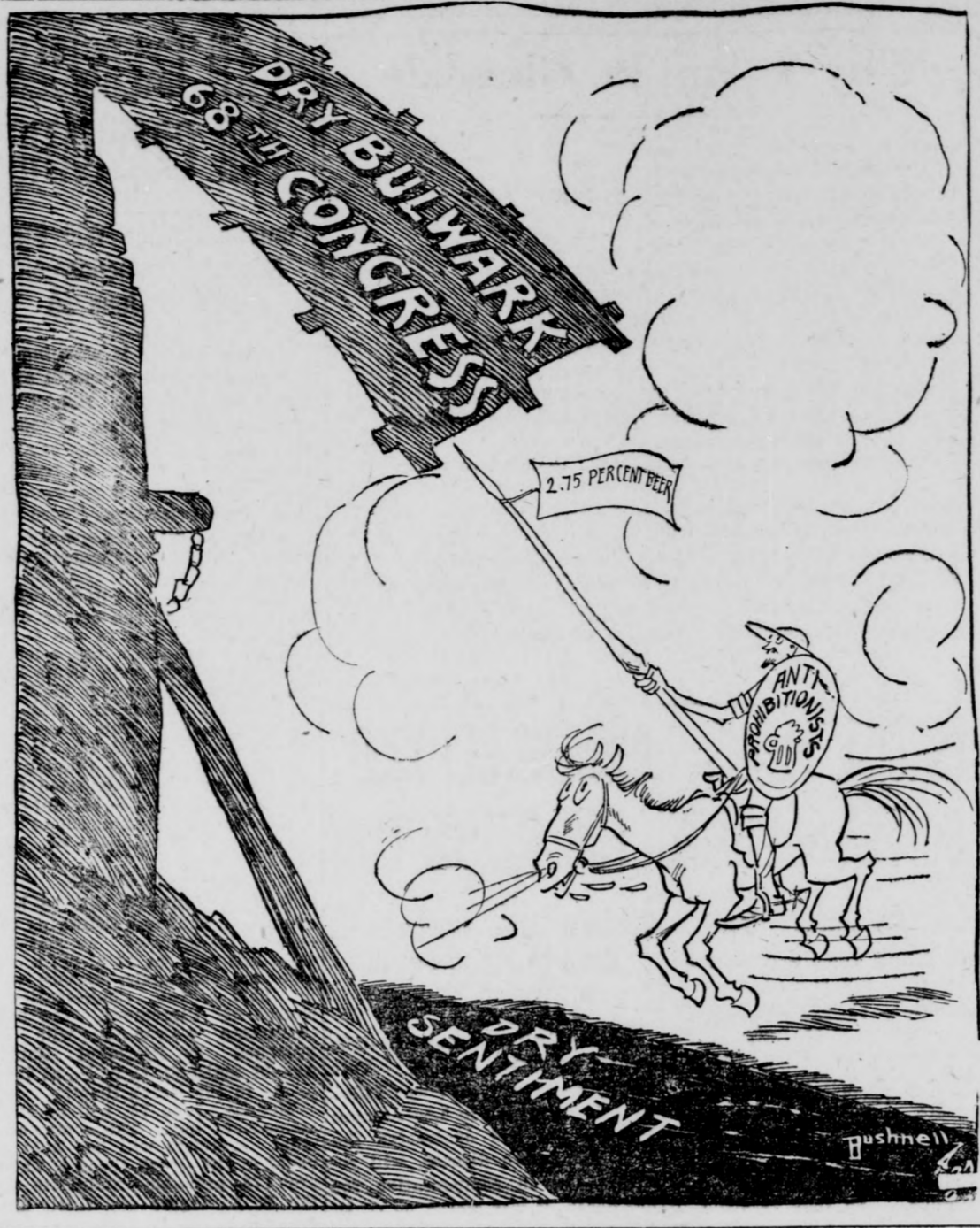
No matter what your beliefs, no matter what your politics, go to the polls and vote next Tuesday! It is a duty you owe yourself; it is a duty you owe the state and nation. Vote next Tuesday!

COMPETITION IS NECESSARY

We may not all agree that competition is the life of trade, but the vote is unanimous that competition has given us better service in the store, the theatre, the garage and everywhere. A one-restaurant town means poor food, generally. Competition makes the old-timer look to his laurels, and his hot cakes. Competition brings out determination, makes our blood tingle for the contest, suggests newer and better ways of doing things. Ideal service may be lacking in countless stores, or other business establishments, but the general trend is upward. Courtesy makes up a large part of service. System, tact, psychology and a lot of other things enter into it. He is a back number who does not see the writing on the wall. Service today sells everything, from chewing gum to automobiles. Also service enters into the business of building and maintaining a city. If the service be poor, the city suffers. Other things being equal, people just naturally desire to live in a city where courtesy and good cheer prevail—where the meaning of the word service is understood—from the newsboy to the bank president.

Glendale is one big rose show. Every yard has at least a few prize winners, it seems, and for several months to come they will be a standing invitation to all who visit us to pitch their tent here.

REMEMBER WHAT HAPPENED TO DON QUIXOTE AND THE GIANT WINDMILL?



Oil Facts

By DR. FRANK CRANE

In their anxiety to accuse and defend, it should be the policy of honest politicians at least to stick to the facts.

The leasing of the naval oil reserves under Secretaries Fall and Denby has been widely denounced. To justify this leasing the claim has been made that these secretaries simply continued the policy inaugurated by Secretary of the Interior Payne of the Wilson administration. This is entirely unjustified.

Here are the facts: Before the passage by Congress February 25, 1920, of the Leasing Act, authorizing the leasing of government oil lands on a royalty basis, the only law by which the public could take out oil was the old Placer Mining Law, the same law which applied to gold or silver. If the claimant followed up his claim with operations and brought in a producing well, he became the owner and entitled to a patent, and the Government received nothing.

The Leasing Act changed this policy; authorized the Secretary of the Interior to issue rules fixing the royalty to be paid at not less than 12 1/2 per cent of the oil taken out, and to lease the public lands. Thus the Government received a substantial royalty, and retained ownership of the land.

Before this act went into effect, many people had claimed title to parts of the lands, both in and outside of the Naval Reserves. The Government had established a policy of setting aside oil lands for the use of the Navy for a future emergency, it being well known that our supply of

commercial oil would in a few years be exhausted.

Naval Reserve No. 1, the Elk Hills, was created in September, 1912.

Naval Reserve No. 2, also in California, was created Dec. 13, 1912.

Naval Reserve No. 3, Teapot Dome in Wyoming, was created April 30, 1915.

Some claims under the old Placer Law had been filed on lands in these Naval Reserves before the reserves were created.

Payne became Secretary on March 15, 1920. The Leasing Law passed Feb. 25, 1920, made it his duty to administer that law—that is, to issue regulations for prospecting and leasing and fixing the royalty to be paid on lands outside of the Naval Reserve. It was the policy of Congress that lands outside of the Reserve should be leased, but the Naval Reserves should not be leased unless a claimant under the old law came strictly under the terms of the Leasing Law.

Everyone ought to know what was fully brought out by the Senate Committee—that Secretary Payne made no secret leases, his door was wide open, everything was public, the Leasing Law was strictly followed and the policy of the Government upheld. With the approval and support of President Wilson and Secretary of the Navy Daniels, the Naval Reserves were fully protected, and if that policy had continued they would now be safe and intact. The United States Government has employed Messrs. Pomerene, Roberts and Knight as special counsel to undo the work of Secretaries Fall and Denby, and reestablish conditions as they were left by Secretary Payne.

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Viewpoint Of Other Editors

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SCHOOL SPELLING CONTEST

(From Santa Barbara News)
In a spelling test in which the entire high school at Santa Maria took part the average for the school was 74 per cent. There were 100 words in the test and the number correctly spelled ranged from 9 in the worst paper to 99 in the best.

An examination of the various papers, according to one of the members of the faculty, shows the number of times various words were misspelled. Here is a list of the chief stumbling blocks that tripped the students, with the number of times they were missed:
Until, 15; already, 21; acre, 21; necessary, 24; eapon, 27; generous, 27; dividing, 30; reference, 33; ventilate, 38; preface, 38; proficiency, 165; exaggerate, 168; anecdote, 177; eligible, 177; genius, 177; prevalence, 192; accrued, 198; transferred, 201; acknowledgment, 222; pneumatic, 243.

The conclusion reached by the faculty is that the words were too difficult for the students, although they were prepared by teachers. While some of the words in the above list are favorites for use in spelling tests, the fact that the students as a whole made an average of 74 per cent would indicate that the test was not unfair.

Most of the words that tripped the students should have been spelled without trouble if the ground work in the lower grades had been what it should have been.

The test of the Santa Maria schools is another proof that we are forgetting the fundamentals in our grade schools or we are not giving the right amount of attention to them.

When a simple word like genius is misspelled 177 times in a test, there must be something wrong with the training of the children.

NATIONAL FIRE LOSS

(From Santa Ana Register)
Opportunity for the practice of genuine thrift, absolutely apart from parsimony, is pointed to by fire loss statistics.

It is a national maxim of China that that which is burned up is lost forever.

It is shown that in one year there was a fire loss of \$500,000,000 of property in the United States. Only 12 per cent of this loss was other than man-caused; and by far the great majority of fires due to this latter cause were preventable.

Half a billion of perfectly good dollars is a handsome enough sum to command anybody's attention, and it is a deplorable thing to think of its being wasted in fire loss. That sort of loss is absolute.

Nor is the situation made better by the reflection that property losses are so frequently accompanied by grievous and costly loss of life, as well as suffering caused by inevitable accident; and burns that stop short of taking life outright.

What is happening every day in the fire menace and waste, shows clearly enough that we are still a very long way from indulgence in over-cautiousness against fire.

There are opportunities in the situation for all to contribute toward reducing these calamitous losses; and practicing a kind of thrift that is indeed worth while. That half billion could be put to infinitely better use; but not to waste.

KEEP THEM INFORMED

(From Pasadena Star-News)
Teach the boys and girls to keep informed on current events. It is important, culturally, to know at least the rudiments of ancient history. But it is vitally

important that the oncoming generation should be conversant with the great problems of today. For the boys and girls of today must cope with these problems when they come to adulthood.

Little Studies of Human Nature

TRYING TO CAST OUT THE MOTE IN OUR BROTHER'S EYE WHILE WE HAVE A BEAM IN OUR OWN

Writing to The Glendale Evening News to give his views regarding hopped hair, ex-professor says, "I have deviated from the original subject to show how prone we are to criticize others when we are guilty of greater faults or mistakes." That indeed is one of the greatest failings of Human Nature, one of the characteristics that makes him seem weak and childlike. Like sulking when we are beaten in a fair fight this trait of being the mistakes of others when we are guilty of much greater faults is the outgrowth of egotism. It is the result of our self-esteem, our conceit, our vanity, the worship of our own ego. The Bible calls this trait of beholding the mote in our brother's eye while considering not the beam in our own hypocrisy. It is true we assume a false appearance of virtue when we appear so anxious to help others correct their faults while not being free from error ourselves.

Childlike as is this characteristic of Human Nature it is well-nigh universal. While we all know people who seem perfect, who appear to have no faults themselves and who seem to see only the good in others, yet we are told that "all have sinned" and there are few of us sinners who do not see the mistakes of others more clearly than our own and who are not more concerned to point out others' faults than we are to correct our own wrongdoing.

It is a sorry indictment of old Human Nature to say we are all hypocrites, yet we are pretenders to virtue when we try to correct others and make no mention of our own sins. Such a course is tantamount to an assertion that we ourselves have no sin.

Some people are very sincere in their efforts to help others overcome their faults. They have a genuine love for their fellow men and wish to help them. And yet if each one of us should spend the time in reforming our own lives how much better and brighter the world would be. Reformers, as a rule, have the best of motives, and yet since each individual must work out his own salvation, a policy of "minding our own business" would often accomplish more than interference with those who are as good as we are. So, being an example is one of the most effective methods of reform.

The strong should help the weak, the good should extend the hand to the sinner. It is commendable to want to help our friends overcome their faults, but there would be fewer reformers if we all obeyed the scriptural injunction, "Thou hypocrite, first cast out the beam out of thine own eye; and then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote out of thy brother's eye."

Paragraphs

Employees of the Ford plant drink every day at lunch 29,000 pints of coffee and 11,500 pints of milk.

New ray invented by a Frenchman will neutralize the famous German ray which brought down airplanes.

The death toll from autos is increasing in the state of Washington. Four times as many men as women are killed.

A land row boat, propelled by two oar-like hand levers and guided by a steering wheel in the rear, will travel much faster than a walk.

Paris is certainly not up to the minute on fashions as it once was. The chameleon cloak has just made its first appearance there. American politicians have worn these cloaks for ages.

A Thought That Came Today

By HARVEY E. WESTGATE of Glendale

VARIETY

It isn't given to you and me
To think the same—or quite agree;
It wasn't meant that you and I
Should always laugh—or always cry;
Or even that we see the same,
Or jointly play Life's changing game.

Variety greets us, everywhere,
From earth to shining stars up there.

No drops of water, grains of sand,
Are just alike in all the land;
No men have brains of equal power;
Or think the same from hour to hour;
Or even take two views of life
That measure equally, the strife.

Variety must have her way,
And paint each dawn a different day.

"But you and I," you say to me,
"Almost always do agree;
We're always strong, in word and deed,
For planting Kindness' kindly seed;
Or nourishing each perfumed rose
That in Love's Garden blooms and grows."

Ah, yes, my friend—it does seem so,
But differently our highways go.

For somehow, always, when it's done,
We see two paths to victory won;
Different lanes we've journeyed through;
Though with the self-same goal in view;
Different efforts we expend,
Though seeking just one kindly end.

For Nature takes her own sweet toll,
In guiding every human soul.

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The After House

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

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THE STORY

DR. RALPH LESLIE, just graduated from medical college, and just over an attack of typhoid fever, ships on the yacht Ella as a sort of deck steward. He is penniless and thinks this will be a good opportunity to recuperate. Marshall Turner is the owner. His wife, her sister Elsa, a divorcee named Mrs. Johns, and a man named Vail are the passengers. Turner is dissipated and evidently jealous of his wife and Vail. There is a crew of fourteen, including the stewardess, a maid named Karen Hansen, the cook and Williams, the butler. Charlie Jones, a German sailor with a bent for religion, is friendly to Leslie. Captain Richardson and Turner have an argument over running the ship. Turner, drunk, appoints Singleton captain. Richardson knocks Singleton down, and threatens to put Turner in irons if he interferes with the running of the boat. Mrs. Johns asks Leslie to sleep near the passengers' staterooms, in a pantry, as she is afraid of trouble. One night Schwartz, the second mate, disappears overboard, though nobody sees him jump. On the night of August 12 Leslie wakes in the pantry to find himself locked in. He unscrews the lock, hears a woman's scream, runs to Vail's room for help—and finds Vail dead, murdered with an axe. He goes to tell the captain, and finds him dead, killed in the same way. Singleton collapses, and is too stupefied to take command. When Leslie goes to call Karen, the maid, to help the ladies, he finds that she, too, has been murdered. Burns, one of the crew who has been found of her, is especially upset. Mrs. Sloane, the stewardess, is in a state of collapse. The men put Leslie in charge, and they decide to head back to port. The ax is found where it was flung in the stewardess's berth. She says that Karen had been roused by a bell in the night, she thought Mrs. Turner's, but Mrs. Turner says she did not ring. Karen told the stewardess she thought Turner, who had annoyed her, was outside the door. She opened the door, screamed and fell dead. Mrs. Sloane said she saw a figure in white in the door throw the ax toward her. The crew imprisons Singleton. Leslie and Burns share responsibility for keeping up discipline. They lock the ax in the captain's cabin and Leslie takes the key. The other key, the one in the pantry, has not been found. "Find that and you will find the man who locked you in," says Elsa. They put the bodies in a lifeboat. Leslie and Elsa find that the bell that called Karen registered Vail's room. Leslie sees Elsa pick up a key in Turner's room. She drops it in embarrassment.

XII—THE DEADLINE

"Let me get it for you," I said, to my amazement, she put her foot over it.

"Please see what Mr. Turner is doing," she said. "It is the key to my jewelry case."

"Will you let me see it?"

"No."

"It is not the key to a jewelry case."

"It does not concern you what it is."

"It is the key to the storeroom door."

"You are stronger than I am. You look the brute. You can knock me away and get it."

I knew then, of course, that it was the storeroom key. But I could not take it by force. And so definitely she faced me so valiant was every line of her slight figure, that I was ashamed of my impulse to push her aside and take it. I loved her with every inch of my overgrown body, and I did the thing she knew I would do. I bowed and left the cabin. But I had no intention of losing the key. I could not take it by force, but she knew as well as I did what finding it there in Turner's room meant. Turner had locked me in. But I must be able to prove it—my wits against hers, and the advantage mine. I had the women under guard.

I went up on deck.

A curious spectacle revealed itself. Turner, purple with anger, was haranguing the men, who stood amidst huddled together, but grim and determined. Withal, Burns, a little apart from the rest, was standing sullen, his arms folded. As Turner ceased, he took a step forward.

"You are right, Mr. Turner," he said. "It's your ship, and it's up to you to say where she goes and how she goes, sir. But some one will hang for this, Mr. Turner—some one that's on this deck now; and the bodies are going back with us—likewise that ax. There ain't going to be a mistake—the right man is going to swing."

"That's mutiny!"

"Yes, sir," Burns acknowledged, his face paling a little. "I guess you could call it that."

Turner swung on his heel and went below, where Jones, relieved of guard duty by Burns, reported him locked in his room, refusing admission to his wife and Miss Lee, both of whom had knocked on the door.

The trouble with Turner added to the general misery of the situation. Burns got our position at noon with more or less exactness, and the general working of the Ella went on well enough. But the situation was indescribable. Men started if a penknife dropped, and swore if a sail flapped. The call of the boatswain's pipe rasped their ears, and the preparation for stowing the bodies in the jolly-boat left them unnerved and sick. Some sort of a meal was cooked, but no one could eat; Williams brought up, untasted, the luncheon he had carried down to the after house.

At two o'clock all hands gathered amidships, and the bodies were carried forward to where the boat, lowered in its davits and braced, lay on the deck. It had been lined with canvas and tarpaulin, and a cover of similar material lay ready to be nailed in place. All the men were bareheaded. Many were in tears. Miss Lee came forward with us, and I was from her prayer-book that I, too moved for self-consciousness, read the burial service.

"I am the resurrection and the life," I read huskily.

The figures at my feet, in their canvas shrouds, rolled gently with the rocking of the ship; the sun beat down on the decks on the bare heads of the men, on the gilt edges of the prayer-book, gleaming in the light, on the last of the land-birds, dropping in the heat on the main cross-trees.

"... For man walketh in a vain shadow," I read, "and disquieteth himself in vain. . . . O, spare me a little, that I may recover my strength, before I die hence, and be no more seen."

Mrs. Johns and the stewardess came up late in the afternoon. We had railed off a part of the deck for them, and none of the crew around the forward companionway except the man on guard was allowed inside the ropes. After a consultation, finding the ship very short-handed, and unwilling with

the night coming on to trust any of the men, Burns and I decided to take over this duty ourselves, and by stationing ourselves at the top of the companionway, to combine the duties of officer on watch and guard of the after house. To make the women doubly secure, we had Olsson nail all the windows closed, although they were merely portholes. Jones was no longer on guard below, and I had exchanged Singleton's worthless revolver for my own serviceable one.

Mrs. Johns, carefully dressed, surveyed the railed-off deck with raised eyebrows.

"For—us?" she asked, looking at me. The men were gathered about the wheel aft, and were out of ear-shot. Mrs. Sloane had dropped into a steamer-chair, and was lying back with closed eyes.

"Yes, Mrs. Johns."

"Where have you put them?"

I pointed to where the jolly-boat, on the port side of the ship, swung on its davits.

"He is in the forward house."

"What did you do with the weapon?"

"Why do you ask that?"

"Morbid curiosity," she said with a lightness of tone that rang false to my ears. "And then—naturally, I should like to be sure that it is safely overboard, so it will not be"—she shivered—"used again."

"It is not overboard. Mr. Johns, I said gravely. "It is locked in a safe place, where it will remain until the police come to take it."

"You are rather theatrical, aren't you?" she scoffed, and turned away. But a second later she came back to me, and put her hand on my arm. "Tell me where it is," she begged. "You are making a mystery of it, and I detest mysteries."

I saw under her mask of lightness then; she wanted desperately to know where the ax was. Her eyes fell, under my gaze.

"And this—there is no mystery. It is simply locked away for safekeeping."

"She bit her lip."

"Do you know what I think?" she said slowly. "I think you have hypnotized the crew, as you did me—at first. Why has no one remembered that you were in the after house last night, that you found poor Wilmer Vail, that you raised the alarm, that you discovered the captain's key?"

"Why should I not call the men here and remind them of all that?"

"I do not believe you will. They know I was locked in the storeroom. The door—the lock—"

"You could have locked yourself in."

"You do not know what you are saying!"

"But I had angered her, and she went on cruelly."

"Who are you, anyhow? You are not a sailor. You came here and were taken on because you told a hard-luck story. How do we know that you came from a hospital? Men just out of prison look as you did. Do you know what we called you the first two days out? We called you Elsa's jail-bird! And now, because you have dominated the crew, we are in your hands!"

"Did Mrs. Turner and Miss Lee think that?"

"They feel as I do. This is a picked crew—men the Turner line has employed for years."

"You are very brave, Mrs. Johns," I said. "If I were what you think I am, I would be a dangerous enemy."

"I am not afraid of you."

I thought fast. She was right. It had not occurred to me before, but it swept over me overwhelmingly.

"You are leaving me only one thing to do," I said. "I shall surrender myself to the men at once. I took out my revolver and held it out to her. This rope is a dead-line. The crew knows, and you will have no trouble; but you must stand guard here until some one else is sent."

She took the revolver without a word, and somewhat dazed by this new turn of events, I went aft. The men were gathered there, and I surrendered myself. They listened in silence while I told them the situation. Burns, who

CHURCHES

There are three outstanding announcements in Glendale church notices for tomorrow that are bound to be of wide interest.

In the morning at 11 o'clock a two weeks' evangelist campaign is to begin at the First Baptist church.

Then at night at 7:30 o'clock there will be a special meeting for men and boys at the Pacific Avenue Methodist church, to which all Glendaleans are invited. At the evening service at the First Congregational church a religious drama, "The Sign of the Cross," is to be presented.

Congregational

Church at North Central and Wilson avenues. Rev. C. M. Calderwood, pastor; Mrs. W. Q. Widows, director of music; Miss Lilla E. Litch, organist. Church school 9:30 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock; sacrament of Lord's supper and reception of members; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock; the Wright California Players will present a religious drama, "In the Shadow of the Cross," Mrs. G. J. Benware will sing, "My Task" (Ashford).

Music in morning, organ prelude, "Vision" (Bibl); anthems, "O Divine Redeemer" (Gounod); "Bread of the World" (Pease); offertory, "Berceuse" (Debtruck); postlude, "March Religieuse" (Guilmant).

First Baptist

Church at corner of Wilson avenue and Louise street; Rev. Ernest E. Ford, pastor; Rev. Charles H. Tilden, associate pastor; H. W. Carver, musical director; Roy L. Kent, superintendent of Sunday school. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, beginning two weeks of special evangelistic services with Misses Amy Lee Stockton and Rita Gould; three young people's meetings 6:30 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Miss Stockton, singing by Miss Gould. Music in morning, prelude, "Nocturne" (Chopin); anthem, "Holy Art Thou"; offertory, "Consolation" (Liszt); solos, Miss Rita Gould; postlude, "Ave Verum" (Mozart).

At night, prelude, "The Glory of God in Nature" (Beethoven); offertory, "Litanies on All Souls" (Schubert); chorus and solos under the direction of Miss Gould; postlude, "Prayer" (Beethoven).

Ananda Ashrama

Owing to the quarantine of the federal forest reserve declared by the federal government, the Ananda Ashrama has suspended all services and classes for the

Lord Returns to this Earth Again Who will be Taken and Who will be Left?"

New Thought Center

Meets Sunday morning at 10 and 11 o'clock in Keller studio at 140-A North Brand boulevard; Sunday school 10 o'clock, directed by Mrs. Goleiet; Larger Circle class conducted by Mr. Hughes; lecture at 11 o'clock by Capt. Max Wardall, world traveler, lecturer and author, "Sleep and the Subconscious Mind."

First Lutheran

"The Friendly Church." Church at 233 South Kenwood street. Dr. H. C. Funk, pastor. Sunday school 10 o'clock; confirmation class with the pastor; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Funk, "The Song of the Good Shepherd"; Luther League Night program 7:30 o'clock, led by Miss Mary Sherrick, subject, "How Jesus Overcame Temptations." Special music by the choir in the morning.

Christian Science

Church at corner of Maryland and California avenues. Sunday service at 11 and 8 o'clock; subject, "Everlasting Punishment." Testimonial service on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Reading room, Ralphs building, open daily, except Sundays and holidays, 12 until 5 o'clock; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 7 until 9 p. m.

First M. E.

Church at corner of Wilson avenue and Kenwood street. Dr. Henry L. Rasmus, Sr., pastor; Rev. Henry L. Rasmus, Jr., associate pastor. Sunday school (graded) 9:30 o'clock, Prof. A. W. Tower, superintendent; Miss Isabelle Isgrig, musical director; Mrs. T. W. Randall, organist. Morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Rasmus. "The Battle of the Bible"; young people meet at the usual hour; evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Dr. W. E. Tilroe.

Music in morning, prelude, "Prayer in F" (Ceuppens); anthem, "Ho! Every One that Thirsteth" (Macfarlane); solo, selected by Charles Laird of Minneapolis; offertory, "The Lord is My Light" (Gounod); Miss Isabelle Isgrig and Dr. P. O. Lucas; postlude, "Harvest March" (Calkin). At night, prelude, "Intermezzo" (Calkin); anthem, "The Heavens Are Telling" (Haydn); offertory, quartet, "Even Me"; gospel solo, selected, Miss Isgrig; postlude, "Meditation" (Klein).

Gospel Tabernacle

(Christian and Missionary.) Church at corner of Louise and Chestnut streets. Rev. C. H. Chrisman, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock; morning service 11 o'clock, sermon by Mr. Chrisman, "The Believer's Greatest Secret"; young people's hour and adult prayer meetings 6:30 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Mr. Chrisman, "When Our

evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Mr. Shaffer, "Come Ye."

Pacific Avenue M. E.

Church at the corner of Harvard street and Pacific avenue. Rev. H. C. Mullen, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Mr. Mullen; Epworth League 6:30 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Mr. Mullen to men and boys "Playing the Game."

Music, choir will render "Sing Alleluia Forth" (Wilson) with antiphonal passages between quartets; offertory solo, "The Prayer Perfect"; (McDermott); Donna Wilson; selections by male quartet.

Christian Church Mission

Meets on Brunswick avenue, one block west of Atwater station. Rev. J. W. Uter in charge. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev. Uter; evening service 7:30 o'clock.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran

(Missouri Synod) Church at corner of North Isabel street and East California avenue; Rev. Henry C. Kringle, pastor; Miss Mildred Fischer, organist. Sunday school and Bible class 9 a. m.; morning worship 10 o'clock sermon by Rev. Kringle, "The Risen Lord Comforts His Disciples"; gospel lesson, John 10, 11-16 "The Good Shepherd." There will be a special selection by the choir. Confirmation class meets twice during week.

Bethel Chapel

(Assemblies of God) Church at 633 East Colorado street. Rev. A. W. Frodsham, pastor. Sunday school 10 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, with short service for children, sermon by Mr. Frodsham, "Grace"; evening service 7:30 o'clock, in charge of students from the Southern California Bible school, solo by Frank E. Brown; preaching service Wednesday night 7:45 o'clock; prayer meeting Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

Casa Verdugo M. E.

Church at corner of West Fairview and North Central avenues. Rev. J. C. Livingston, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 o'clock, O. M. Newby, superintendent; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by pastor, "The Well by the Gate"; Epworth League 6:30 o'clock. Miss Margaret Haylor, president; evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by pastor, "The Unifying Influence of Song."

Music in morning, voluntary, "Inflammas" (Rossini); Miss Gladys Sharpe; anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts); soprano solo, "Eye Hath Not Seen" (Gaul).

Tropico Presbyterian

"The Gateway Church," located at 1500 South Central avenue. Dr. James F. Winnard, pastor; Harold Shafer, assistant pastor; C. J. Burnham, superintendent of the Sunday school; Sunday school 9:45 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Mr. Shafer, "Remember"; Y. P. S. C. E. will not meet on account of the C. E. convention at Santa Monica;

Church to Launch Campaign to Raise Enlargement Fund

Marked growth under the pastorate of Rev. H. C. Mullen has made added space necessary at the Pacific Avenue Methodist church, so on Sunday, May 11, a campaign will be launched for raising at least \$5000 to build an addition to the Sunday school room and social hall.

The campaign will begin at the morning service a week from tomorrow and continue for a few days until the desired amount is pledged.

Mr. and Mrs. Mullen, since coming to Glendale, have made a wide circle of friends. Mr. Mullen is a most capable minister and under his leadership the Pacific avenue church has grown wonderfully.

Mrs. R. D. Jones; offertory, "Silent Prayer" (Kullak).

At night, "Prelude in E Flat" (Chopin); Processional, "Crown Him with Many Crowns"; anthem, "Universal Praise" (De Koven); offertory, "Irish Tune" (Granger); duet, "My God and Father" (Marston) by Robert Whitten and John Koenig; anthem, "The King of Love" (Shelley); duet, "Love Divine" (Stainer), Miss Mildred E. Hughey and Floyd McMaster; anthem, "The Heavens Are Declaring" (Beethoven) by combined choirs.

Occult Scientists

Meet at 113 South Orange street. Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Moore in charge. Sunday night 7:30 o'clock, healing service.

Holy Family Catholic

Church at corner of Elk and Louise streets. Rev. Michael Galvin, parish priest; Rev. Patrick Veasey and Rev. Lynch, assistants. Masses at 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, and children's mass at 9:15 in the morning, followed by Sunday school, in charge of the sisters from the Hollywood Academy. High mass at 11 o'clock in the morning and evening devotions at 7:30 o'clock. Masses on week days at 7 and 8 o'clock in the morning.

First Church of Nazarene

Temporary location at 1032 South Glendale avenue. Rev. Henry A. Scheideman, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; other services as usual.

Broadway Methodist Church

Church at Broadway and Cedar. Rev. L. J. Millikan, pastor; J. N. McGillis, superintendent. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev. L. J. Millikan, "Winning Souls," followed by Sacrament of Lord's Supper; Epworth League 6:30 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock especially for young people, a group of young folks from Trinity Methodist church, Los Angeles, in charge.

The Church of Jesus Christ

(Latter Day Saints) Services in K. of P. hall at corner of South Brand boulevard and Park avenue. Sunday services: priesthood meeting 9 o'clock; Sunday school 10:30 o'clock; sacrament meeting 7:30 o'clock; mutual improvement every first and third Monday and second and fourth Thursday at 7:30 o'clock; relief society every Thursday at 2 o'clock.

Seventh-Day Adventist

Church at corner of Isabel street and California avenue. Elder R. W. Parmele, pastor. Sabbath school (Saturday) 9:30 o'clock; preaching service 10:45 o'clock; preaching Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock; district prayer meetings in fourteen districts of the city; in the church, Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock; V. P. M. V. Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Central Avenue M. E.

Church at South Central and Palmer avenues. Rev. Leo C. Kline, pastor; Dr. Joseph Marple, musical director; Mrs. Casper Tuttle, pianist; D. C. Bear, superintendent; Mrs. Elsie Moore, chorister; L. Baker, president of Epworth League. Sunday school

Gospel Tabernacle

Louise and Chestnut
Rev. C. H. Chrisman,
Pastor

Sunday Night, May 4
7:30 o'clock

"When Christ returns to this earth the second time, who will be taken with Him and who will be left?"

Come promptly at seven-thirty. You will enjoy the orchestra and the splendid singing.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance

9:30 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock; sermon by pastor, "Jesus' Prayer"; Epworth League 6:30 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock, twenty minutes of song led by Dr. Joseph Marple, sermon by pastor, "Four Steps Down."

Atwater Park Baptist

Church at corner of Tyburn and Perita avenues; Rev. Ernest A. Main, minister, residence at 109 East Laurel street, Glendale; E. L. Mason, superintendent of Bible school; Bible school 9:30 o'clock; other services as usual.

Central Christian

Church at Colorado and Louise streets. Rev. Clifford Cole, pastor; Floyd Mercer, director of religious education; H. S. Larkin, choir director. Church school 9:30 o'clock, with the following departments: Cradle roll, beginners, primary, junior, intermediate, high school, young people, and adult, graded instruction. A live men's class invites all men who have no other church school engagement for this hour; morning worship 10:30 o'clock; sermon by pastor, "A Single-minded Man and the Church"; young people's meetings 6:30 o'clock, theme, "In His Steps," "How Jesus Met Temptation," Luke 4, 1-13; John 14:30; evangelistic service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by pastor, "It's a Great Old World, But What About Heaven?"

Music in morning, prelude from Gluck. Mrs. M. G. Musser; offertory, "Moon Moths" (Krusner); anthem, "Hark! Hark My Soul" (Shelley); response, "The Lord's Prayer" (Herbert) solo, "The Living God" (O'Hara); postlude, (L. Tridem); At night, prelude, "Homage to Masters" (Hewitt); offertory, "Twilight on River" (L. Reuk); anthem, "Lift up your Heads" (Taylor); duet, "Twilight" (Nevin) Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Larkin; anthem, "Hosanna" (Granger); solo, selected; anthem, "Rejoice Greatly" (Woodward).

Bible Lecture

Hahn's auditorium, 109-A North Brand boulevard. Sunday night 7:45 o'clock, "The Dawn of Earth's New Era" by George P. Ripper.

Glendale Presbyterian

"Church of the Lighted Cross," Harvard and Louise streets. Rev. W. E. Edmonds, pastor. Morning sermon by pastor, "New Ideals," service of recognition, ordination, installation of elders; Sabbath school, special adult classes for men and women 9:30 o'clock; Christian Endeavor meetings 3, 6 and 6:15 o'clock; evening service 7:15 o'clock, organ recital, sermon by Rev. John Hubbard of the Bible Institute; Bible class for women, Friday morning 10 to 11 o'clock, led by Mrs. Dennis; business girls' dinner and Bible study, Tuesday night 6:30 o'clock; prayer meeting Wednesday night, led by G. D. McDill, auditorium 7:30 to 8:15 o'clock; musical program 8:15 to 9 o'clock; concert Monday night by Men's Glee club of Bible Institute and Harmony quartet.

Music in morning, organ recital, "The Swan" (Stebbins); prelude, "Prelude" (Wagner); "Variations on Abide With Me" (Harker); anthem, "O Divine Redeemer" (Gounod); offertory, organ solo, "Echo Bells" (Brewer); solo, "Put on Strength" (Rogers), by Mr. Kelch, baritone; postlude, "Tocata" from "Fifth Organ Symphony" (Widor).

At night, organ recital, "From the South" (Gillette); "Grand March" (Verdi); "Ave Maria" (Schubert); anthem, "Saviour, Breathe an Evening Blessing" (Berwald); offertory solo, "Hold Thou My Hand" (Briggs); Mrs. Wenzel, soprano; anthem, "If Ye Love Me" (Semper); postlude, "Chorus of Shepherds" (Lemmers).



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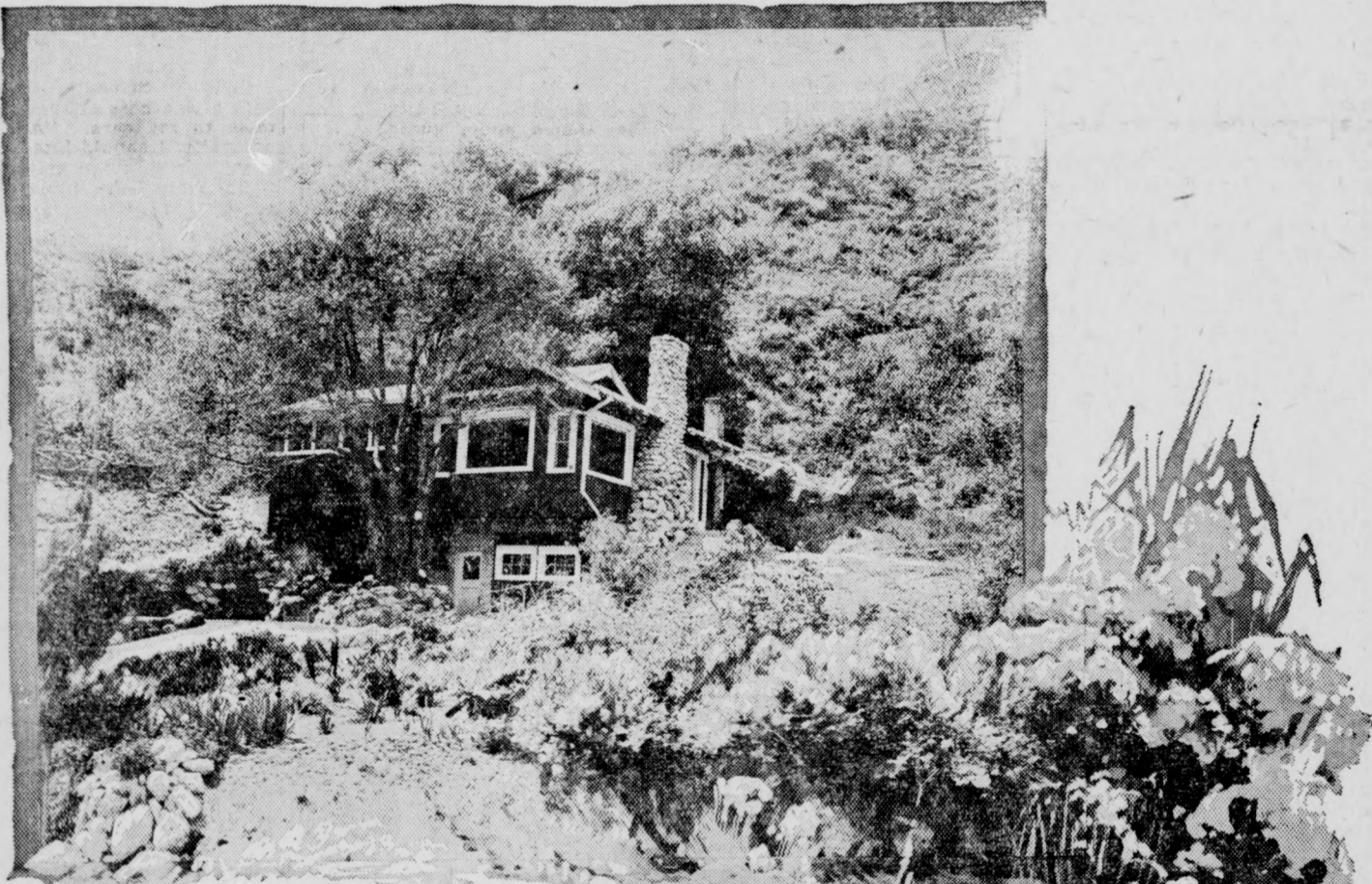
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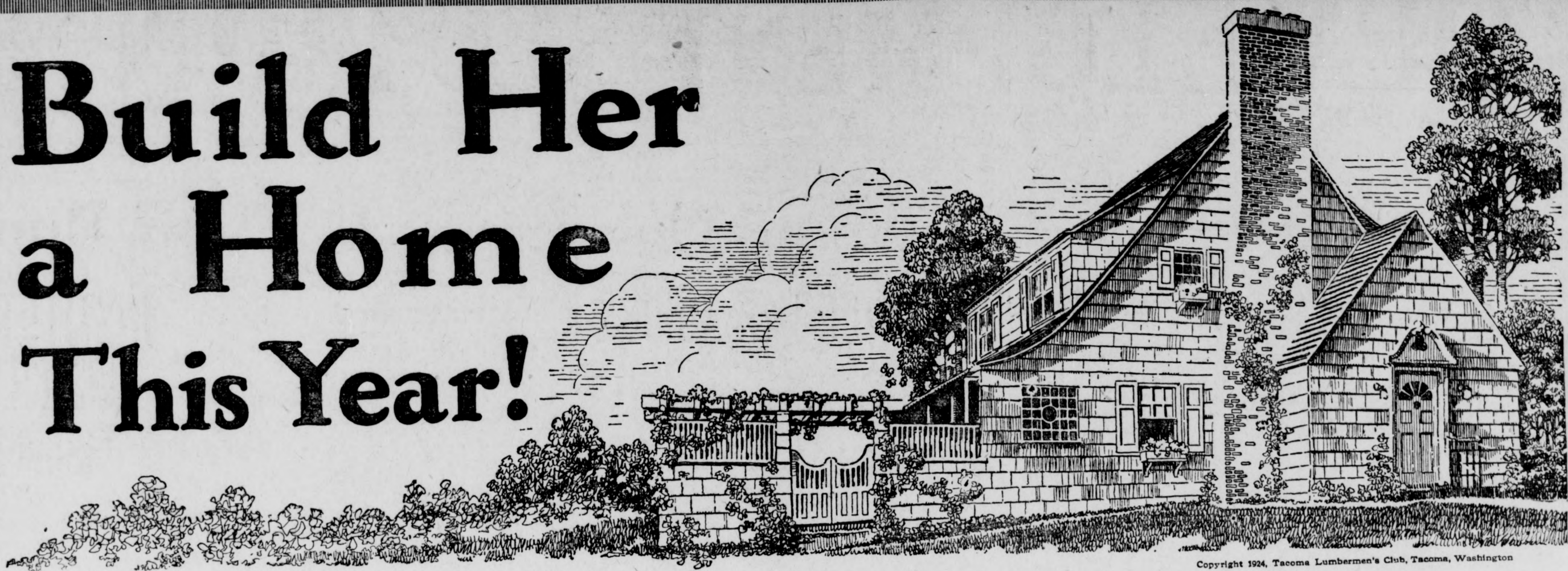
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The Glendale Evening News

DEVELOPMENT SECTION

INDUSTRY - BUILDING - SUBDIVISION - REAL ESTATE



GLENDAL, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1924

Community Savings & Commercial Bank In New Home

BILLION FOR HIGHWAYS IN 1924

Construction on Roads All Over Country Starts on Immense Scale

By J. C. ROYLE
By Special Leased Wire to The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1924.
NEW YORK, May 3.—The greatest annual period of highway construction this country has ever known really is now under way. May 1 marked the opening of work in a score of states both on the country roads and on city streets. Highway construction in 1924 probably will get into the billion-dollar class of industries. The amazing activity of this road construction is giving work directly to hundreds of thousands of men and its effect is felt by the entire business world as well as those engaged in the equipment and supply business.

All Records Beaten
The Portland Cement association reports that the awards for concrete highway construction in the first part of this year surpassed all previous records. Approximately 12,000,000 square yards, or 1,200 miles, of concrete highway 18 feet wide were placed under contract during the first three months of the year. In addition, over 425 miles of city streets have been ordered paved with concrete. These figures do not include the 2,500 miles of contracts which were carried over from 1923 when cold weather put a stop on outdoor work. Thousands of miles of gravel highways and roads formed of other materials than concrete are being built today throughout the country. State and federal officials are co-operating with officials of the various trail associations and with cement company

Urges Realtors To Join Trainload Of Delegates

In the current issue of California Real Estate, President Henry P. Barbour of the State Association, cordially invites all Realtors to join the All-California train to Washington, May 28.

"I want to head a large California delegation to the national real estate convention June 3-6," President Barbour declared in his monthly letter to the Realtors. "A representative assemblage of Californians whom I shall be proud to introduce to my good friend now sitting in the president's chair—Calvin Coolidge—president of the United States."

The special train, according to announcement from the California Real Estate Association head offices, will leave Los Angeles and San Francisco via the Union Pacific on May 28 and will stop over at Salt Lake City and Chicago, and other points arriving at Washington at least 24 hours prior to the opening of the convention.

Large delegations are being formed of Realtors from many parts of the state. President Harry E. Allen will head a large San Francisco group of touring Realtors, and President Willard W. White and Chairman Fred E. Reed of the Central Committee on special train will head

the Oakland delegation which includes the Glee Club made up of 12 Realtors. The San Francisco Real Estate Board will also have its glee club and orchestra.

From Los Angeles will come a group of 35 Realtors and their wives headed by President W. L. Brent, State Vice President O. A. Vickrey, and including former National President William May Garland and former National Director W. I. Hollingsworth.

National Vice President C. C. Tatum who is Southern Chairman for the train will be a member of the special train which on arriving at Ogden will consist of both northern and southern California delegations of at least 100, and will be joined by the Northwest Real Estate Association division headed by President F. S. Barrett of Spokane and Secretary T. W. Zimmerman of Portland, Oregon. National Vice President Tatum will represent the Great Southwest jurisdiction.

Besides the three great boards of California, the State Association contingent will include 50 Realtors from the smaller boards.

ENNIS HONOR GUEST

H. Robert Ennis, of Kansas City, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has promised National Vice-President C. C. Tatum that he will spend four days at the twentieth annual convention of the California Real Estate association, to be held at Pasadena, October 8-11. Last year National President Louis F. Eppich of Denver was the guest of the state association at the Sacramento meeting. This year Mr. Ennis will be the guest of President Henry P. Barbour at Pasadena.

MANY ADOPT EMBLEM

Local real estate boards in a number of cities are taking up the matter of adopting the emblem of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to local use, incorporating the local board name. The Chicago Real Estate Board and the Camden, N. J., Real Estate Board have ordered an adaptation of the emblem in the form of a beveled plate glass oval with the design imprinted by photoplating. The emblem is cemented on windows and doors of realtor offices.

Monkeys are fond of onions.

Cat animals are able to withstand cold climates.

PROTECTION PROMISED SETTLER

Commissioner Keiser Outlines Workings of Law to Guard Colonist

EDWIN T. KEISER
Commissioner, State Real Estate Department
The question that I am about to discuss seems to me a most important one. If there is a class of people who should have protection from the unscrupulous promoter and who should be given assistance by the State of California, it is the colonist.

The colonist—the man who has the courage to go out and subdue the soil, for the purpose of making it produce in order that the nation might be fed and clothed, and who, at the same time, must gamble with the seasons, the quality of crop that may be raised, and upon the market—surely is entitled to whatever support and protection authorities who are familiar with conditions may be able to give.

Courage Fails
Many strong-hearted and courageous men, ignorant as to the adverse climate and soil conditions have gone upon the land and after years of fighting a losing game have had their courage broken, their hopes blasted, their confidence in men destroyed, all because some promoter either ignorant or unscrupulous has placed them upon a piece of land where conditions made successful agriculture and horticulture impossible.

Settlers of this character are not an asset to any state, but a liability, and as the news of such failures spreads, all legitimate colonization and rural promotion is retarded.

The selling of repellent lands to colonists unfamiliar with local conditions has stayed the step of progress in many of the states of this union. One of the purposes of the legislature had in mind when the real estate license law was enacted and the real estate department of the state of California

(Turn to page 8, col. 1)

Advertising Campaign Is Help to Realtors

The Chicago Real Estate Board is engaged in a newspaper advertising campaign to inform property owners of Chicago that their guarantee of safety lies in doing business with a realtor. The board is called on the telephone almost daily and asked if "John Smith is a realtor." If the reply is "No," the board states, down goes the receiver, and "John Smith" has lost a customer.

The Kansas City, Mo., Real Estate Board, which last year carried on an extensive campaign of newspaper advertising, is now engaged in a second year of the work. Expert advertising observers have come to think of Kansas City as now the leading town in the United States in proportionate number of people "sold" on real estate investment.

The Minneapolis Real Estate Board is not only following up its vigorous campaign of last year, but is doubling the scope of its advertising series.

The Omaha, Neb., Real Estate Board launched a campaign some months ago in which the city's advantages and the advantages of the state are being brought to their people. A fund of \$15,000 was raised to carry out the work. The campaign emphasizes the city's high percentage of home ownership.

The Wilmington, Del., Real Estate Board opened last month a campaign to call public attention to the business standards and service of the realtor and to the value of real estate as an investment. The Real Estate Board of The Oranges and Maplewood, N. J., has come into the group of board advertisers.

POSTPONE CONFERENCE

The industrial real estate conference set for May 17 at Anaheim under the auspices of the Anaheim Realty Board and the eighth district of the California Real Estate association has been indefinitely postponed on account of the livestock epidemic. The orange show also has been postponed. This announcement was made today by State Vice-President Everett A. White.

MANY OWN TRUCKS

California farmers own 129,300 motor vehicles, of which 10,000 are trucks. The state's farmers also use over 27,000 tractors.

TWO TOPICS TO OCCUPY REALTORS

City Building and Farming Prosperity Will Form Subjects at Meet

City building and building of farm prosperity are the two sides of nation-building that will be central topics before representatives of the 20,000 active Realtors of the United States and Canada who will meet at Washington, D. C., June 3 to 6, for the seventeenth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The widening of national home ownership, the responsibility of modern city builders, the far-seeing direction of city growth, the industrial development of American cities, the adaptation of the business areas of cities to the best uses of commerce, and the ways and means by which the investment resources of the American people can be utilized to bring these ends will be the convention subject matter. The sessions will be divided into morning meetings of the full delegate body and afternoon meetings of seven sub-conventions comprising the seven divisions of the association, each a national association of men specializing in some distinct phase of real estate activity.

The meeting is expected to be one of the most important convocations of business men to be held in the United States this year.

Babylonian Records

Real estate dealing of five thousand years ago, as recorded in the deeds and mortgages of ancient Babylon, will be the background against which the convention will study new developments in business methods and foreshadow the real estate situation of tomorrow. The convention is expected to be a national welding current for high professional standards and sound business practices in the whole field of real estate.

A practical "school" of business building will be another side of the general convention plan.

Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, will speak on the "Future of American Agriculture." He will address the Farms Lands Division of the Association. John H. Finley, associate editor of the New York Times, will address the opening meeting of the convention on "Home Ownership and What the Realtor Can Do To Increase It." "City Growth and Comparative Values" will be discussed from the point of view which determines the location of chain stores in retail sections over the country in an address by Charles Nichols, of the Shulte Company, New York.

Assyrian Deeds

D. D. Luckenbill, professor of Semitic Languages and Literature of the University of Chicago and co-worker with Dr. James Henry Breasted, nationally known for his investigations in ancient Egypt, will describe the way deeds and mortgages were drawn in ancient Assyria in times that were already ancient history when King Tut was an infant in arms.

A national exchange of experience in business building will be carried out on the June 5th general program through staging, on the convention platform, the "first annual meeting" of "The Ideal Realty Company, of Hometown City."

Ivan O. Ackley, of Chicago, will act as president of the all-American "company." Harry C. Culver, builder of fifty subdivisions in and around Culver City, California, as manager of the home building and subdividing department, will report for the Ideal Company on "How We Built Up Our Subdivision Business." William H. Ballard, Boston, will talk on "Marketing the Property Management Department Productive of Profits and Clients for the Company." B. F. Faast, of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, developer of a

(Turn to page 8, col. 8)

O. K.'s IMPROVEMENTS

LOS ANGELES, May 3.—John A. Griffin, city engineer, will recommend the improvement on Casisas avenue, between Silver Lake boulevard and Minneapolis street, by construction of curbs and sidewalks five feet wide, and the improvement of La Ciede avenue, between Silver Lake boulevard and Fletcher drive. He also recommends the petition of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce for the improvement of Franklin avenue, between Hillhurst and Western avenue, for the construction of eight-inch cement concrete curbs, pavements and sidewalks, and Western avenue between Los Feliz boulevard and Fountain avenue.

Many Street Improvement Projects Are Under Way

There are no less than 122 separate and distinct street improvement projects ordered or under way in the city of Glendale at the present time, according to the monthly report of Ben S. Dupuy, city engineer, for April, made public today.

As several of the proceedings are listed under one street but in reality comprises a large district, the magnitude of the task undertaken by the employees of his office and the progressive spirit displayed by the citizens in asking for these improvements is readily apparent.

The work is not confined to any one section of the city, but is general in its scope. It includes the widening and paving of such important thoroughfares as Colorado street and Central avenue to the laying of water pipe on some of the obscure streets of the municipality.

The report is a very lengthy one and covers typewritten pages of legal paper. Among the larger projects covered are all the alleys in the business district, Verdugo Woodlands, and Central avenue.

Plans for the improvement of Central avenue are being

prepared at the present time, and are not as yet completed. The work contemplated, as petitioned for by the residents on that street, ask for five-inch paving for the street with a width of sixty-eight feet between curbs, water pipe, sewer and ornamental lights.

The original contract of 180 days awarded to Charles Thompson and the House-Packard Company for the work on Colorado street has been extended for 120 days, and expires August 7, 1924.

Extensive improvements are planned in the Verdugo Woodlands, under a resolution of intention adopted by the council on April 17.

It is anticipated that work will soon start on the paving of Sycamore Canyon road from Sinclair avenue at Acacia avenue, as per the contract dated January 19, 1924.

REALTY SPECIAL DATES

The all-western realtors' special train to Washington, D. C., will leave May 28 from Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles, with 150 aboard, and will have an afternoon at Salt Lake City and a whole day and evening at Chicago. Sunday, May 31, will be spent traveling through the Potomac and Blue Ridge country. The route of the special is via the Union Pacific, Northwestern and Baltimore & Ohio, according to an announcement by President Henry P. Barbour of the California Real Estate association. The San Francisco delegation will go via the S. P. to Ogden. Reservations for the special train must be made through the state offices of the California Real Estate association. The round trip fare is \$141.56.

CONTEST FOR TROPHY

The signs are good that the coming annual convention at Washington, D. C., June 3-6, will see the most spirited contest ever waged within the National Association of Real Estate Boards for possession of the Cleveland attendance trophy.

The trophy was offered by the Cleveland Real Estate Board in 1920. Under the terms and conditions of the contest, the award is made to the real estate board represented at the annual convention by the largest delegation in proportion to the distance of that board from the place of holding the convention, and in proportion to the number of active members on the board's roll.

To save button-holes, baste a narrow piece of tape around them and then double stitch on a machine.

INSTITUTION AIDS CITY'S PROGRESS

Gateway Section's Future Is Assured by Completion Of New Quarters

Another milestone in the rapid progress of Glendale's "Gateway Section" will be marked tonight with a celebration to which the general public is invited, when at 8 o'clock the Community Savings & Commercial bank will throw open the floors of its new and sumptuous quarters in the two-story brick building at the northwest corner of San Fernando road and Brand boulevard, removing thence from the old location at 1726 South San Fernando road.

Punch will be served and the hundreds who visit the new quarters of the bank will congratulate President Daniel Campbell and his officers and directors on this move into their permanent home. Many beautiful baskets of flowers have been received and will be on display, showing clearly the interest taken in the Community Savings & Commercial bank by the business firms and residents of South Glendale.

It has often been said that a substantial bank assures the future of a section. This is true in the present instance, declares Daniel Campbell, president of the Community Savings & Commercial bank, adding that "it is equally true that a section with an assured future warrants the founding of a substantial bank."

In Temporary home
The Community Savings & Commercial bank, founded in November of 1922 by Mr. Campbell, in association with John A. Logan

(Turn to page 10)

Beautiful

GLENOAKS

This tract is more charming than ever with its mass of shrubbery and flowers. You will find a visit to this tract a positive pleasure.

There is only a short time left to avail yourself of our exceptional special offering of wonderful hillside lots.

Special Bargains

100x200 Lots on New Glen Oaks-Pasadena Blvd.

These lots are covered with oaks and represent one of the finest offerings we have made to date. You should avail yourself of this opportunity. Come out to the tract office and let us prove this exceptional value offered to you.

Only \$4,000—Terms

As soon as this Glenoaks-Pasadena boulevard is completed values will jump 50 per cent.

Buy now at opening prices.

Located in the center of three prominent golf clubs, with an attractive park improved with four tennis courts and a community house.

All utilities are now in and Glen Oaks Syndicate will Operate a Bus Line to Electric Cars

Glen Oaks Syndicate

To reach Glen Oaks drive out Verdugo Road to Sycamore Canyon and follow signs on New Pasadena-Glendale Boulevard to Tract Office.

You needn't fear the Wolf



Andy Gump Says:

Building With Plans and Specifications Should Be the Home Builders' Motto.

After the completion of a home should come the silver lining from behind the cloud, or the joy and satisfaction of a properly designed, constructed, finished building which is built with Bentley Quality Lumber.

Plans and specifications are the home-builder's umbrella. Getting soaked to the skin keeps a fellow from enjoying the rainbow of profits that follow a storm of building operations. When the weather man's report is bright and sunny, remember your umbrella plans. Old Jupiter Pluvius doesn't always read the weather reports of building satisfaction.

Over 500 photographic views of beautiful modern homes, one-story, two-story, duplex, 4-family flats, architecturally correct. We invite you to use our service.

Build with Bentley Quality Building Material and Lumber

Bentley Lumber Co.

460 West Los Feliz Road

Glendale, Calif.

PROTECTION FOR LAND COLONISTS

Commissioner Keiser Explains Workings of Law to Protect Settler

(Continued from page 7)

was created was the protection through that department of the settler who desired to locate upon any one of the many projects located in this state that are being offered to the public.

Authorizes Probe

The real estate license law authorizes the commissioner to make an investigation either upon request or upon his own initiative of any project located within the confines of the state which is being offered to prospective purchasers located in this state, or in any other state. The scope of this investigation is such that the information gathered is of such a character that when once in the hands of a prospective settler it will be of assistance to him in determining whether or not such a project is adapted to the purposes for which he is purchasing it.

The law gives the commissioner the authority to place his stamp of approval upon any projects that he investigates; and gives the promoter or the owner the right to use the stamp of approval in the advertising matter used in the selling of the land. Such approval is not given to any project unless the real estate commissioner is convinced that natural and soil conditions are such that the land is adapted to the growing of the crops for which purpose the land is sold.

The advertising, therefore, used in the selling must be such as is consistent with the facts that actually exist, and crops may be mentioned only where the adaptability of the soil for growing such crops has already been proven suitable.

Irrigation Needed

In a country like California, irrigation is an important and essential matter, and wherever you find irrigation, drainage also becomes a serious problem; therefore, it will be useless to seek the approval of the real estate commissioner of any project in this state unless it has been thoroughly demonstrated that there is sufficient water available for the irrigation of the crops which are to be grown, and that drainage conditions are such that there will be no danger of the land becoming water-logged and "alkali."

The law of this state is sufficiently broad, if properly administered, to take care of all the problems that may arise which would be of paramount interest to the investor.

The success of the administration of any department depends much upon the attitude of the public toward a rigid enforcement of the law. No law can be effectively enforced unless it is popular with the public and those particularly interested and affected by that particular law. In California we are fortunate for the reason that the large land owners of this state—the men who have the big acreage to offer to the public—are solidly behind the real estate commissioner in a rigid enforcement of the colonization law. They desire such an administration of the law in that respect that will make it hard for the crooked promoter to put over propositions that do not have the merit as is represented.

Give Information

They are anxious for an investor who comes from other states to know that there is a real estate department from which information may be obtained regarding colonization in this state. An effort has been made upon the part of the state real estate department to acquaint the general public with the fact that they may secure information that may be of value to them from this department. Certain periodicals in the eastern states have co-operated to the extent of warning their subscribers against the purchasing of any land within this state unless it has the stamp of approval of the state real estate commissioner.

As real estate commissioner I have investigated a great many projects in this state. A large proportion of those investigated have received my approval.

I have attempted to guard very jealously the giving of the approval of the department. In the approval of the state is given any project it does carry a great deal of weight with many people. Should a mistake be made or the approval recklessly given to a project, the confidence which the people have a right to repose in the state would soon be lost and all colonization work discarded.

Turn Down Projects

A number of projects have been turned down and approval refused for the reason that they did not possess the essential elements necessary for carrying on successful horticulture or agriculture.

Numerous promoters have come to the department inquiring as to what might be the attitude of the real estate commissioner regarding lands located in certain places. After an interview in which was outlined very clearly the policy of the real estate commissioner, the promoters have not pressed their request for approval any further.

It is the policy at the present time of the real estate department not to give approval to any desert proposition unless sufficient water is placed upon the land before the selling campaign is begun.

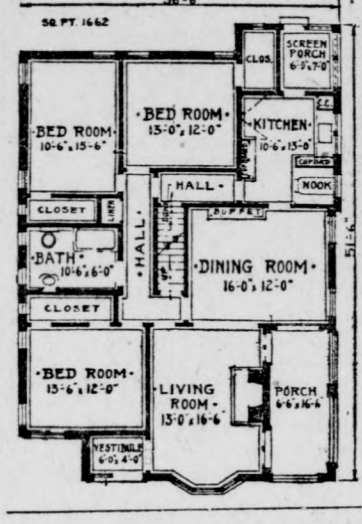
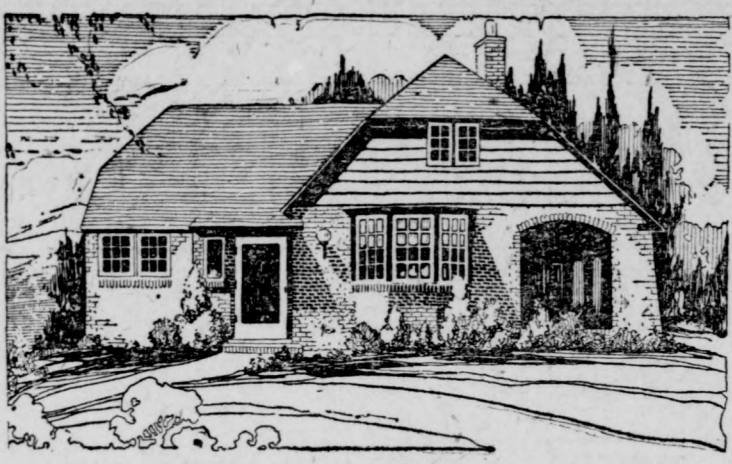
The pernicious practice of selling dry land—without water first being developed—in five and ten acre tracts to the small investor, either for horticultural or agricultural purposes, must if possible be prevented in this state.

Must Supply Water

The law makes it a public offense for any promoter or owner who is selling land located in this state, should he fail to comply with any order, demand or re-

Fitted For Foothills

Roomy little house, with architecture particularly adapted to fit in with the beauty of surrounding hills. It is semi-colonial in design. The breakfast nook and large fireplace in the living room are some of the cozy features.



To anyone contemplating the building of a small but architecturally fine home, the design pictured above is ideally suited to the purpose.

This home has excited much favorable comment in the California city in which it was built. Semi-colonial in design with a very pleasing exterior, it is a small house that wins instant favor.

With the popular tendency toward foothill building in mind, the architect has designed this attractive home to adapt itself equally well to hillside or level site.

It is the interior arrangement that is especially noteworthy. It would be difficult to conceive of modifications that would improve its convenient arrangement and economy of spacing. Notice the cozy breakfast nook in connection with the kitchen, and the generous living room fireplace to spread warmth on chilly evenings.

Built of brick, it provides a permanent, substantial and fireproof house which will grow more beautiful with age.

READY FOR PARTY AT VERDUGO CITY

Association of Commerce to Be Host at Big Affair at School Tonight

VERDUGO CITY, May 3.—Tonight the Verdugo City Association of Commerce will give a coming-out party in the La Crescenta schoolhouse, when the members will celebrate the occasion in a fitting manner with a May party.

There is to be a Maypole dance, done only by members of the fair sex; specialty numbers, and good music for the dance. Home-made cakes and punch will be served.

Mrs. Jessie Hanson is in charge of the program. This party is for the entire valley to enjoy, and an invitation is extended to all to be present.

Luncheon Is Held
The members of the building syndicate had a get-together business luncheon at the home of Harry N. Fowler. Mr. Fowler has donated the corner lot as his share of the enterprise, and members of the community are making up the building fund by purchasing stock in the concern.

There is now enough stock subscribed to begin the lower floor of the building, which will be done at once, as excavating is now under way. Among those present at the luncheon were Attorney Emory of Glendale, who is the syndicate's attorney; Mr. Mays, contractor and builder, who will have charge of the work; Mr. and Mrs. C. Easton, Mr. and Mrs. Fleming, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Wemple, Mr. and Mrs. Hodensacker, Mr. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, and others.

The lower floor of the building will contain stores, and possibly a theatre, while the upper floor will consist of business offices. The building is to be constructed of pressed and glazed brick.

Another brick building going up in Verdugo City is the one Mrs. C. Perkins is erecting on the front of her property next to Mrs. Mrs. Wooley's store.

CANADIANS ENTERED

Four Canadian cup contenders are entered against representatives of forty-four "ties of the United States in the international five-minute speech contest setting forth community glories and resources, which is to take place at Washington, D. C. the first week in June. The contest will be held in connection with the seventeenth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, June 3-6.

Akron, Ohio, is the center of the rubber-making industry in the United States.

acts file their information with the state real estate department so that it will be available. It becomes their duty also to assist the department in obtaining the facts regarding projects that do not have merit in order that the public may be protected by its being able to ascertain the actual truths regarding any proposition.

There is much good land in this state at the present time that is available for colonization, and there is absolutely no excuse for any promoter selling land to the public about which there may be any question at all as to sufficiency of the water, or the adaptability of the soil for crops to be grown.

The state real estate department will render whatever assistance is possible to the prospective investor. Should we not have the information regarding the project about which you inquire, it will not take us very long to get it; and as soon as we have it, it will be available to the public.

WATER IS WASTED

The watershed of the Colorado river comprises an area of about 24,000 square miles, which contributes to the river about 22,000,000 acre feet annually. Of this vast run-off, from 16,000,000 to 18,000,000 acre feet go to waste in the Gulf of Lower California.

RECORDS PASSED IN ROAD AWARDS

Thousands of Miles of Roads Will Be Improved in Present Season

(Continued from page 7)

heads, and all say the volume of construction will be unprecedented.

Motorists Bid Plans

Demands of motorists, who now exceed 14,000,000 passenger and truck owners in this country, are forcing the program. How urgent this demand for good roads has come may be seen by the fact that California alone expects more than 100,000 automobiles will enter the state this year from outside points. Last year 70,000 cars were registered from outside the state, an increase of 135 per cent over 1922.

State officials in California estimate that each of these visiting cars contains three persons on the average, and that they stay in the state about 30 days and spend at least \$10 a day for each party. On this basis, the motoring tourists will leave \$30,000,000 in California this year and a proportionate amount in the states through which they pass.

Paving Investment

Californians declare that the 7,000 miles of paved highways in the state have been a magnificent investment. There are 1,200,000 cars registered in the state and these have brought new settlers. The good roads connecting various parts of the commonwealth have led to quick upbuilding of country sections.

Transcontinental traffic is assuming large proportions. Last year 1,400 New York cars made the trip across the country to the Pacific coast. Illinois sent 2,625 cars to California, while Iowa, Kansas and Michigan were represented by similar numbers.

Each year the transcontinental highways are becoming better, and 1924 will be marked by the opening of the Victory highway between New York and San Francisco.

Improvements Needed

In spite of all this activity, however, only a small proportion of the country's roads have been improved. A survey shows that there are approximately 2,940,000 miles of highways of all classes in the United States. Of this mileage, about 420,000 have been surfaced with gravel, sand, clay or the more permanent materials. At the present rate of construction, about 40,000 miles are to be surfaced a year. Since the life of a road seldom exceeds 15 years, it can readily be seen that the construction work must continue indefinitely to meet the demand for this purpose already has exceeded \$390,000,000. State contributions have raised this sum to \$823,457,266.

In Illinois, a \$60,000,000 bond issue for road construction has been authorized and the voters of the state will ballot on an additional \$100,000,000 appropriation soon. Wisconsin is spending between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000 on country highways this year and Minnesota and Michigan have equally extensive plans.

Theatre Attendance Shows Jump in March

Federal amusement taxes collected during April, on March business, indicate that the attendance at motion picture theatres and other places of amusement in Southern California increased 3,152,000, comparing March of this year with the corresponding month of 1923.

Collector of Internal Revenue Rex B. Goodell, in a report sent to Washington, says that the amount of amusement tax receipts for the month were \$352,710, as against \$252,209 collected in April, 1923. The tax paid represents an attendance during March at motion picture theatres and other places of amusement of 20,380,000, compared with 17,228,000 for March of last year, and indicates that \$4,227,000 was spent for amusements, as against \$3,002,000 for the corresponding month of 1923, a gain of \$1,225,000.

"Here is further evidence that business conditions in Southern California are still on the upgrade," declared Collector Goodell.

SEND GLEE CLUB

Plans to put San Francisco and Oakland on the map in the minds of realtors throughout the country are being jointly developed by the publicity committee of the San Francisco and Oakland Real Estate Boards. These plans provide for the sending of a combined glee club of from sixteen to twenty voices, representing the San Francisco and Oakland boards, to the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to be held in Washington, D. C., in June.

LEADS IN LIGHT

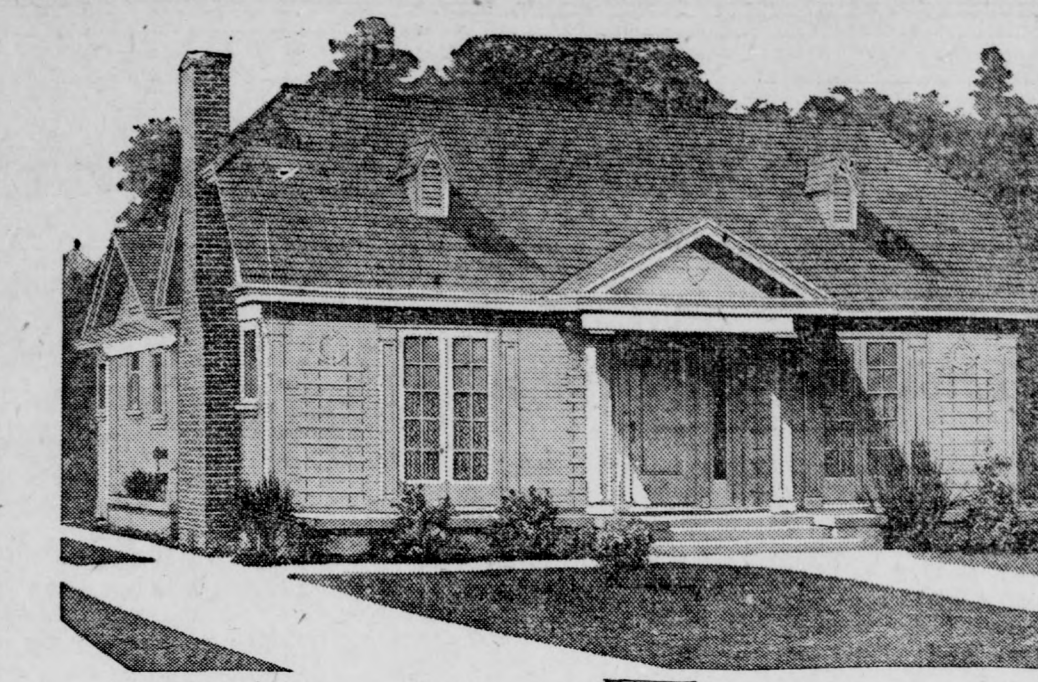
The 1920 census shows California leading all other states with farm homes with water piped to the house (65,928 homes), and with gas or electric light installed (30,519 homes). Over 27,300 California farm homes, or 31.7 per cent, were equipped with telephones. These 1920 figures have been greatly increased during the last three years.

LEWIS TO SPEAK

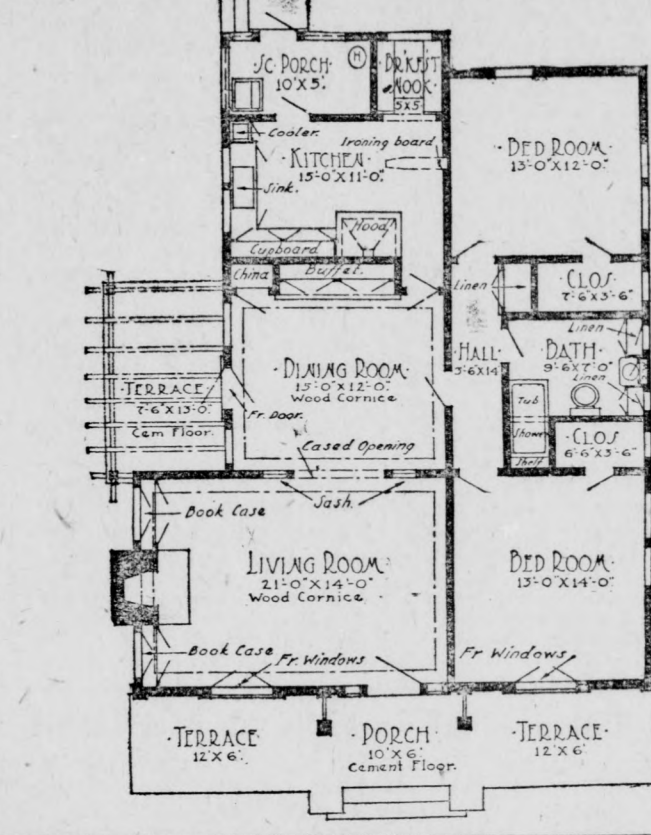
Harrison Lewis, president of the Harrison Lewis company, Inc., of Beverly Hills, and chairman of the state education committee of the California Real Estate association, has accepted the invitation of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, at Washington, D. C., to deliver an address before the national convention June 4 on "How to Select, Develop and Hold Salesmen."

Colonials Here To Stay

Styles in homes may come and go, but the Colonial type will still be favorite. Many unique features are embodied in the structure shown below, the design of which is furnished by the Low Building company, authorized agents for the Pacific Ready-Cut Homes.



Colonial homes will never go out of fashion but are destined to remain in style for many years, in fact, forever at the rate they are increasing in popularity, declares leading architects. The Colonial illustrated here is of substantial design, embodying many artistic effects. There is an abundance of sunlight in the living room and the terrace reaches the entire width of the house. There is a second terrace just off of the dining room. It is a five-room structure with additional space for a breakfast and rear screen porch. Observe the unique manner in which the bath-tub has been installed. It is built into a recess and by hanging a shower curtain it can be converted into a shower bath on a moment's notice. The buffet and china closet in the dining room reach the entire width of the room. A cased opening is placed between the living room and the dining room so that seclusion may be had if desired. Plenty of built-in features are placed in the home. Note that each of the rooms is liberally proportioned, particularly the living room which measures 14x21.



Splashing Brooks Flow Under Shady Canopy Of Glen Oaks' Giant Trees

Beautiful indeed is Glen Oaks in the springtime, with its matchless carpet of flowers and ferns, its great cool canopy of live oaks and sycamores, and its splashing, murmurous brooks.

John R. Powers of the Glen Oaks syndicate owners and developer of this beautiful Scholl canyon tract, calls special attention at this time to the fine 100 by 200 foot lots being opened up along Glen Oaks boulevard leading to Pasadena, as the steam-shovel daily cuts farther east.

The Fourth Street Improvement Association is co-operating with the Glendale Advancement association and the Sycamore Canyon Improvement association in the Pasadena-Glendale-Burbank boulevard project, according to Mr. Powers. This project, certain to be carried through to success, will put Glen Oaks in the path of major development, he states, greatly increasing the value of every lot in the tract.

Explains Benefits of Realty Advertising

Realtors are beginning to put the gent of advertising to work, not only to increase their own individual business activities but to tell the public what a realtor is and what a real estate board belonging to the National Association of Real Estate Boards stands for. In addition, real estate boards in a number of cities have taken the medium of the display advertisement to "sell" their city to its own citizens. Institutional real estate board advertising campaigns are now in progress in a number of cities. Such campaigns bring to attention the city's capital assets, including its schools, parks, transportation facilities, credit facilities, industrial facilities, and the like, and show the solid foundation of real estate investment values in the city.

Proportion of member boards of the national association contemplating some form of board or co-operative advertising is indicated in inquiries being made by the boards of the methods and results of campaigns in other cities. H. R. Ennis of Kansas City, president of the association, states. Of twenty-five local boards he visited fifteen were interested actively in the possibilities of such advertising. Mr. Ennis says.

BOOST CITY MANAGER

A definite movement to substitute a city manager form of municipal government for the present commission system under the existing charter has been sponsored by the Fresno Realty Board.

Plan Conference on Multiple Listings

Multiple listing of farm lands to insure greater service to land owner, land buyer and at the same time enable the real estate brokers of California to bring about a greater activity and demand for farm homes is proposed by the California Real Estate association and the California Approved Land Settlement association. This department of the land movement will receive special attention from realtors and land owners within the next few months, and a conference will be held on that subject at the Pasadena state convention.

President Henry P. Barbour has tentatively appointed the following members of the California Real Estate association on the multiple listing committee: Everett A. White, Santa Ana; Ray Edgar, El Centro; W. E. Stephens, Riverside; C. H. Antrim, Fresno; E. H. Traxler, Sacramento; Leslie R. Cupples, San Francisco; Fred E. Reed, Oakland; O. E. Tracy, Chico; Charles F. Crothers, San Jose; J. W. Jennings, field representative, and Harry E. Nightingale, Los Angeles, chairman of the state multiple listing committee.

President J. V. Mendenhall has appointed the following to represent the California Approved Land Settlement association: Herman Janss, San Joaquin, chairman; W. G. Kerckhoff, Fresno Farms, Kernan; H. B. Klingensmith, Sutter Basin company, Sacramento; G. E. Springer, Meridian Farms, Meridian; O. A. Robertson, United States Land company, Chowchilla.

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BOOKLET AVAILABLE

The National Association of Real Estate Boards has available for distribution copies of a publication just issued by the Co-operative Apartment association of Chicago. The pamphlet sets forth how the principle of home ownership is applied to the financing of apartment construction, the organization of a tenant-owned apartment, its plan of operation, the arrangement for managing its affairs, the elimination of waste which the tenant-ownership plan makes possible, and the possibility of resale of individual apartments. It details something of the history of co-operative home ownership in European countries and in the United States.

"Located at the center of three prominent golf clubs, with an attractive park improved with four tennis courts and a community house," says Mr. Powers, "Glen Oaks possesses marked social advantages. When it is considered that the tract is but five minutes by auto from the corner of Brand boulevard and Broadway, yet as peaceful and secluded as though miles from the city, it is seen that here is an ideal residential tract."

Important action will be taken on constitutional changes brought before the national committee of the association at the Augusta meeting in January, and on the association's code of ethics. Election of officers for the year beginning January, 1925, will take place.

On the division programs more than a hundred leaders of real estate thought will take part. A program of entertainment, including plans for visiting places of historic and patriotic interest in the nation's capital city, is being arranged by the host realtors.

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TWO TOPICS FOR REALTORS' STUDY

City Building and Farming Prosperity Will Form Subjects at Meet

(Continued from page 7)

planned rural community project at Ojibwa, Wisconsin, will talk as manager of the farm lands department on "Selling Farms in an Off Year."

Mortgage Department

George H. Taylor, Chicago, as all-association "manager of the mortgage department," will discuss "Developing Our Mortgage Department and How It Has Helped to Facilitate Sales." Mrs. W. H. Wright, Oak Park, Ill., junior partner of the firm of W. H. Wright & Co., Chicago and Oak Park, will talk as "advertising manager" on "Getting Business Through Advertising."

"How We Made a Record Year in the Brokerage Department" will be another part of the company's report.

Building up the real estate profession will be the topic of the June 4 general convention program.

Achievement of the past year and outlook for the future in the matter of real estate education will be the opening topic of the June 4 general program. Paul Steinbrecher, of Chicago, chairman of the association's committee on education, will make a report of the great strides that have been made over the country this year in establishing real estate courses in schools and colleges to prepare men to enter real estate as a profession.

Code of Ethics

A. H. Barnhill, Tacoma, chairman of the association's committee on ethics, will address the convention on "What Should a Code of Ethics for All Realtors Contain?" Max Murdock, Chicago, former assistant director of the Illinois state department of registration and education, will speak on "Real Estate License Laws and What They Have Accomplished."

H. R. Ennis, of Kansas City, president of the association, will give the opening address of the convention program. James C. Weedon, president of the Washington Real Estate Board, and John J. Weaver, of Washington, past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will welcome the delegation.

Friday, June 6, will be "National Association Day" on the general program. Reports of divisions of the national association will be made by the chairman of each division.

Important action will be taken on constitutional changes brought before the national committee of the association at the Augusta meeting in January, and on the association's code of ethics. Election of officers for the year beginning January, 1925, will take place.

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ATWATER PUPILS IN ANNUAL FETE

Parade Through Streets Is Prelude to Program at School Ground

(Continued from page 3)

A-2 and B-3 grades; kindergarten orchestra, "Barney Google," with "Spark Plug" in person; pantomime, "Weigh In and Weigh Out"; Virginal Reel by A-4 and B-4 grades, in colonial costume; drill, 4-5 and B-6; Egg Fantasia, A-8.

The entire program for the day was: Parade at 9:30; games under the direction of Miss Sinclair; sports; baby show; exhibits; picture show; program, Miss Clinton; program, Adele Lloyd and Marion Stiller, the last three in the auditorium; May Day program on the court; picture show and evening program.

The picture shows were well attended, and a capacity house greeted the program given by Adele Lloyd and Marion Stiller.

Booths Attract

The booths at the rear of the bungalow were arranged in an unusually attractive manner, the attendants in many cases wearing fetching head dresses and aprons.

The luncheon was served in the domestic science bungalow, and was well patronized. The Boy Scouts had charge of the Klondike suckers, and did a land-office business, selling over seventy-five dozen. The pie and cake booth had dainty tables arranged under a big umbrella, where you could eat your purchases in comfort.

The cut flower and potted plant booth had a most colorful display. More than 100 babies registered at the baby show, which was really a clinic, where all were weighed, measured and judged in a most scientific manner.

Pupils Show Work

The exhibit of pupils' work in Room 11 was most creditable and interesting. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock, and an evening program and picture show were given.

The afternoon program was given on the playground, north of the new school building, the court being canvased for the performers.

The committees who made the success of the day possible were: Dinner committee, Mrs. E. L. Korte, chairman, assisted by Mesdames W. J. Howard, H. B. Jones, G. W. Jones, L. L. Fancher, J. E. Young, Boransky, Bridge and Rose; soda pop, Mrs. J. D. Nolan; Klondike suckers, John Morrow and Boy Scouts; flowers, Mrs. E. M. Byrd; useful articles and garden hats, Mrs. D. G. Vaughan and Mrs. Paul Lupo; aprons, Mrs. J. Holcomb, Mrs. G. B. Wilson and Mrs. S. H. Gillis; candy and peanuts, Mrs. L. A. Travis and Mrs. G. E. Kendall; fancywork, Mrs. F. H. Chapman and Mrs. W. Morrow; cakes and pies, Mrs. Sidney Hamilton and Mrs. Charles Werner; hot dogs, Mesdames, L. W. Penneck, David McArthur, H. D. McArthur and G. A. Gillett.

Winners in Parade

The parade winners were as follows: Buggies—First, Dorothy Werner; second, Betty Logan; third, Juanita Jacobsmyer.

Floats—First, Gordon Peterman and Eugene Nuby; second, Frances and Edward Skelly; third, Hubert Gibson.

Scoters—First, Charles Chapman; second, Stanley Vaughan; third, Pauline Mason.

Carts—First, Robert Tavie; second, Gordon and Kenneth Burr; third, Thane Evans.

Costume—First, Florence Gould; second, Evelyn Nolan; third, Betty Musselwhite.

Tricycles—First, Winifred Howard; second, Mildred Waterfield; third, Donald Henderson.

Skates—First, Loretta Harwood; second, Helen Carl.

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Baby Prize Winners

Under 1 year—First, Thelma Stover; second, Mitchell Julien; third, Curtis Crumley.

1-2 years—First, Beryl Walker; second, Robert Leighton Bryant; third, Joe Richard Bibby.

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4-5 years—First, Richard Sinclair.

WATCH START OF WORK ON TUNNEL

C. of C. Officials Present as First Dirt Flies In New P. E. Route

Harry E. White and L. T. Rowley, members of the bridges and highways committee of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, represented this city today at exercises attendant upon the start of excavation work for the Glendale-San Fernando valley tunnel which the Pacific Electric is building.

As the first shovelful of dirt was about to be emptied into a waiting truck by the steam shovel they lined up with many Los Angeles and Pacific Electric officials to have their picture taken on the spot at Glendale boulevard and Lucas avenue, where the northern terminus of the tunnel will be located. There were no formal exercises and no speeches were made.

In making salt from sea water on the Pacific coast, water is taken from the bay at highest tides between May and October.

COMMENT That's All

Big Issues On Ballots Flood Bonds Are Important Homage To Young People Even Cat May Look at King

By Gil A. Cowan

Los Angeles will go to the polls May 6 and vote on some mighty important issues.

First of all, perhaps, is the new charter. It is essential that the metropolis have a revised code, if for nothing else than the saving of attorneys' time in determining just what is what.

Bond issues on the ballot all appear to be necessary and there are those who say the officials have not asked enough. In only one instance is there a battle on the bonds and that is the power trust's determination to kill off the municipal light and power department's program of expansion.

Of course, there are those opposed to governmental ownership in and a capacity house greeted the program given by Adele Lloyd and Marion Stiller.

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SIMON COMPANY SUPPLIES BRICK

Los Angeles Firm Furnishes Building Material In Bank's New Home

It is carefully estimated that the Simon Brick company of Los Angeles has furnished practically every brick used in Glendale's many fine buildings, and the new home of the Community Savings and commercial bank was built entirely of brick from this large company, which has its main office at 125 West Third street, Los Angeles. The quality of this building material from the Simon plant is known throughout California as being unexcelled, and its products have been used in practically every large building in the southern part of the state.

Among other large buildings in Glendale which have been built with Simon brick are the new Glendale sanitarium, recently completed at a cost of more than a million dollars; the \$600,000 high school plant, the new Presbyterian church, Lawson building, Burn-Davis and many others.

Several of the officials of the company are Glendale residents and are great boosters for this city.

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COMPLETE LIST OF POLLING PLACES

Voters to Name Delegates To National Political Conventions

(Continued from page 1)

ney M. Simon, Myrtle E. Biles, Lucius F. Drake.

No. 4. Polling Place, Residence, 923 N. Louise St.

Inspector, Mrs. Minnie H. Berry; Judges, Mrs. Cora A. Ayers, Mrs. M. Elinor Dell; Clerks, Effie M. Close, Mrs. J. O. Packer, Mrs. Amy Hollingsworth.

No. 5. Polling Place, Garage, 2715 Hermosta Dr.

Inspector, Florence T. Gobelet; Judges, Winifred F. Marr, Wm. A. Hall; Clerks, Chas. B. Egbert, Dorothy Michel, Frances D. Elbert.

No. 6. Polling Place, Residence, 2021 Sierra Ave.

Inspector, Mrs. Fannie S. McNutt; Judges, Wesley F. Ross, G. Irwin Royce; Clerks, Etta Supple, P. S. McNutt, Miss Bessie C. Ross.

No. 7. Polling Place, Rossmoyn Real Estate Office, 621 N. Glendale Ave.

Inspector, R. R. Davis; Judges, Frank W. Otto, Corrine M. Jones, C. W. Schwitter.

No. 8. Polling Place, Garage, 704 N. Louise St.

Inspector, J. H. Garnsey; Judges, Mrs. Minnie H. Berry, W. S. Traphagen; Clerks, Mrs. P. L. Hain, Mrs. Ethel L. Mason, Rebecca Lacey.

No. 9. Polling Place, Garage, 319 N. Maryland Ave.

Inspector, Grant S. Learned; Judges, Mrs. Julia M. Wilkin, S. C. Kinch; Clerks, J. H. Ballagh, Mrs. Nellie M. Case, Nellie J. Davis.

No. 10. Polling Place, Garage, 523 N. Central Ave.

Inspector, Oren L. Howard; Judges, John A. Cole, Ella W. Richardson; Clerks, Mrs. Bell C. Frazier, Francis M. Shuler, Lucia D. McCarthy.

No. 11. Polling Place, Garage, 611 N. Central Ave.

Inspector, C. W. Kinnan; Judges, Mrs. Bernadine Trimmer, John Everson; Clerks, Sarah H. Henderson, Idella E. Radcliff, G. L. Peckham.

No. 12. Polling Place, Garage, 420 N. Pacific Ave.

Inspector, Mrs. Clara E. Hilton; Judges, Mrs. Fraze E. Holman, Edwin Cooper; Clerks, Josephine E. Henderson, Willomette Young, Ruby Kalbaugh.

No. 13. (With which is consolidated, 134 N. Concord St.)

Inspector, Elsie E. Phillips; Judges, G. W. Potts, Addie F. Piercey; Clerks, Mrs. Bertha Bland, Rebecca Hunter, Mrs. C. S. Jewsbury.

No. 14. Polling Place, Garage, 616 W. California Ave.

Inspector, W. E. Rount; Judges, O. Spencer, Mrs. H. Thimmes, L. Clerks, Mrs. E. H. Trader, E. L. Osborn, Dortha Van Wie.

No. 15. Polling Place, Garage, 216 N. Orange St.

Inspector, Clement L. V. Moore; Judges, Sam P. Stoddard, Helen Hosford; Clerks, Mrs. Maud S. Van Wormer, F. B. Stoner, L. N. Hagood.

No. 16. Polling Place, Residence, 234 N. Jackson St.

Inspector, E. Hosky; Judges, Mrs. Nellie S. Hyer, Albert Wells; Clerks, T. A. Wright, E. W. Lyon, Louis Sipple.

No. 17. Polling Place, Residence, 801 E. Wilson Ave.

Inspector, H. G. Lucas; Judges, W. G. Collins, Henry Johnson; Clerks, C. R. Norton, Ruth Bryan, J. N. Banker.

No. 18. Polling Place, Garage, 1457 E. California Ave.

Inspector, S. A. Chase; Judges, Edwin Ross, Mrs. Lovina S. Hall; Clerks, Mrs. Eliza A. Sinclair, Mrs. Florence K. Ashton, Mrs. Ethel Gillies.

No. 19. Polling Place, Residence, 1009 E. Lomita Ave.

Inspector, Wm. S. Hammond; Judges, John C. Pierce, Edwin H. Reese; Clerks, Mrs. Nannie E. Palmer, Mrs. Grace Addison, Mrs. Anita O. Crawford.

No. 20. Polling Place, Store-room, 142 S. Everett.

Inspector, Mrs. Cora B. Engle; Judges, Flueljman Daugherty, Geo. P. Bohannon, Clerks, Emil Baruch, W. A. Anderson, Alice McGee.

No. 21. Polling Place, Residence, 111 S. Kenwood St.

Inspector, Frank B. O. H. ; Judges, Eva M. Hutton, A. F. Wilson; Clerks, B. O. Cole, Mrs. Elizabeth Strothoff, Mrs. Pearl Keller.

No. 22. Polling Place, Auto Sales Room, 115 W. Harvard St.

Inspector, Emma M. Alvord; Judges, Ella P. Tatlow, W. A. Webber; Clerks, M. Blanche Love, Katherine B. Rowe, Mrs. Lois Barton.

No. 23. Polling Place, Garage, 239 S. Pacific Ave., Cor. Oak St.

Inspector, R. A. Ramey; Judges, Opal Greenwalt, Mrs. Sadie B. Zehring; Clerks, M. Adeline Munn, Opal McMullen, Mrs. Jessie R. Kellan.

No. 24. Polling Place, Garage, 425 W. Lomita Ave.

Inspector, Mrs. Verne Root; Judges, Mrs. Fayette Sussler, Mrs. Max Rosenberg; Clerks, Mrs. Dallas Malone, Mrs. Rebecca Rogers, Mrs. Hallie L. Stamps.

No. 25. Polling Place, Garage, 341 W. Elk.

Inspector, L. W. Ball; Judges, Iris E. Kilborn, Lydia M. Kulp; Clerks, Harriet A. Worsley, F. C. Brown, W. E. Borthick.

No. 26. Polling Place, Barber Shop, 408 S. Brand.

Inspector, W. O. Borthick; Judges, Sara S. Appleton, James E. Jeter; Clerks, Mrs. Emma Suddow, Frank H. Vesper, O. W. Bersaw.

No. 27. Polling Place, Garage, 800 S. Glendale Ave.

Inspector, Ella C. Witham; Judges, Chas. E. Moser, Jasper N. McGillis; Clerks, Millie S. Heald, Mrs. Sophia Braun, Dora Burnett.

INTEREST GROWS IN SMITH BOOM

New York Governor to Give Rivals Stiff Battle for Nomination

(Continued from page 1)

as being the sole reason for opposition. Influenced as they are by an admiration for the New York governor and his vote-getting strength in the East, they will not accept arguments about religion or prohibition with much grace. Whatever the outcome, there is bound to be a certain amount of disaffection, all of which is not displeasing to the Republicans.

Two Big Issues

Until recently, the possibility of nominating Al Smith was dismissed as absurd. In the last few days the readiness of prominent politicians and anti-Tammany men like Franklin D. Roosevelt, to take up the cudgels for the New York governor has made open politics realize they will have for their hands all Democratic convention two big issues, religion and prohibition.

In any other year a fight on religious prejudices would have been frankly regarded by men of all faiths as unfortunate. But the persons who have been the subject of criticism by such organizations as the Ku Klux Klan are aching for an opportunity to strike back at their opponents and they would like nothing better than an open fight.

Some of the anti-Smith men who are sympathetic with the effort of Democrats to put through a platform plank denouncing the Ku Klux Klan think the most effective way to fight that organization is not with a Catholic but with a Protestant. The fight that Senator Underwood of Alabama is making against the Klan is pointed to as much more convincing and effective strategy and one more likely to win wide support than a straight fight between men of the particular creeds denounced by the K. K. K.

The nomination of Al Smith may not come to pass for various reasons apart from his religion, but his supporters will not be content until they have committed the Democratic national convention and its candidates to an absolute repudiation of the Ku Klux Klan. At the moment the Republicans, with few exceptions, are inclined to omit reference to it in the party platform.

SENIORS' PLAY TO RUN TWO NIGHTS

Student Actors Will Stage Historical Drama With Brilliant Cast

One of the best dramatic productions, states Dramatic Instructor Brewster, staged in this locality will be put on next Thursday and Friday, May 8 and 9, when the 1924 senior class of the Glendale Union High school presents "The First Lady of the Land." The rehearsals have been under way for nearly two months and with a well-chosen cast the play is expected to give 100 per cent enjoyment.

Mr. Brewster, who is directing the play, has chosen Harry Murphy, Florence McLaughlin, and Irvin Carver to take leading parts. The cast in order of appearance is as follows:

Sir Anthony Merry, Marion Morrison; Jennings, Robert Eastman; Bohlen Pinckney, Wesley Havermale; Sally McKean, Nadine King; Dolly Todd, Florence McLaughlin; Clotilde, Ruth Berier; Sophia Sparkle, Mildred Sooy; Aaron Burr, Harry Murphy; James Madison, Irvin Carver; Ena Farrar, Evelyn Thomas; Lady Angela Merry, Emma Laura Cooper; Don Carlos Martinez Leslie Hatch; Louis Andra Pichon; Gage Hartman; Mynheer Van Berkel, Thomas Wood; Vrow Van Berkel, Margaret Robinson; Chronier, Arden Ginery.

A prologue was written by Mr. Brewster and will be given by Arden Ginery. Glen Roberts is the general manager, and Evelyn Kearn the publicity manager.

No. 28. Polling Place, Residence, 610 E. Acacia Ave.

Inspector, Frank E. Peters; Judges, Adela Chappine, Ann J. Tracy; Clerks, Mrs. Viola Bruns, Bessie Haller, A. L. Paun.

No. 29. Polling Place, Car Show Room, 1002 S. Brand Blvd.

Inspector, Stillman E. Brown; Judges, Mrs. Margaret Gearder, Mrs. Cora M. Webster; Clerks, Mrs. Molly E. Brode, Margaret E. Ingraham, Pearl L. Moor.

No. 30. Polling Place, Garage, 33 W. Acacia St.

Inspector, Mrs. Adelaide H. Imler; Judges, Elsie K. Lake, Mrs. Elsie A. Meyers; Clerks, Mrs. Eleanor A. Morgan, Miss Ida D. Elyers, Mrs. Anna E. Cunningham.

No. 31. Polling Place, Office, 1394 S. Orange St.

Inspector, Lura N. Hibben; Judges, D. J. Hibben, Ella Galtner; Clerks, Mrs. Hazel M. Gould, Dora L. Howe, Emma E. Dutton.

No. 32. Polling Place, Store 1700 South San Fernando road.

Inspector, Queen Danner; Judges, Ada M. Server, Wilhelm McCurdy; Clerks, Mae Ruprecht, Louis L. Baker, S. S. Gilberly.

No. 33. (With which is consolidated Sonora Precinct), Polling Place, Residence, S. Flower St. Betw. Grand View and Sonora.

Inspector, Edw. E. Radcliff; Judges, Mrs. Olive O. Bradley, C. F. Nesselrodt; Clerks, Thelma L. Radcliff, Mrs. Ursula Fairburn, Sylvanus S. Hayslett.

LAUNCH BARRAGE AT COLLEGE HEAD

Opinion on Volstead Law Is Signal for Drys to Attack Butler

(Continued from page 1)

manner and in such shape that it does not command observance, efforts to enforce it are next to futile.

"

COMMUNITY SAVINGS AND COMMERCIAL BANK ENTERS NEW HOME

WE FURNISHED
THE HARDWARE
FOR THE NEW
HOME OF THE
COMMUNITY BANK

WE FURNISH THE HARDWARE
FOR ALL THE GATEWAY
DISTRICT

BONHAM & WAGNER

1738 San Fernando Rd., near Brand
Phone Glendale 2943

Congratulations!

We Appreciate Your Added

Development to the Gateway Section

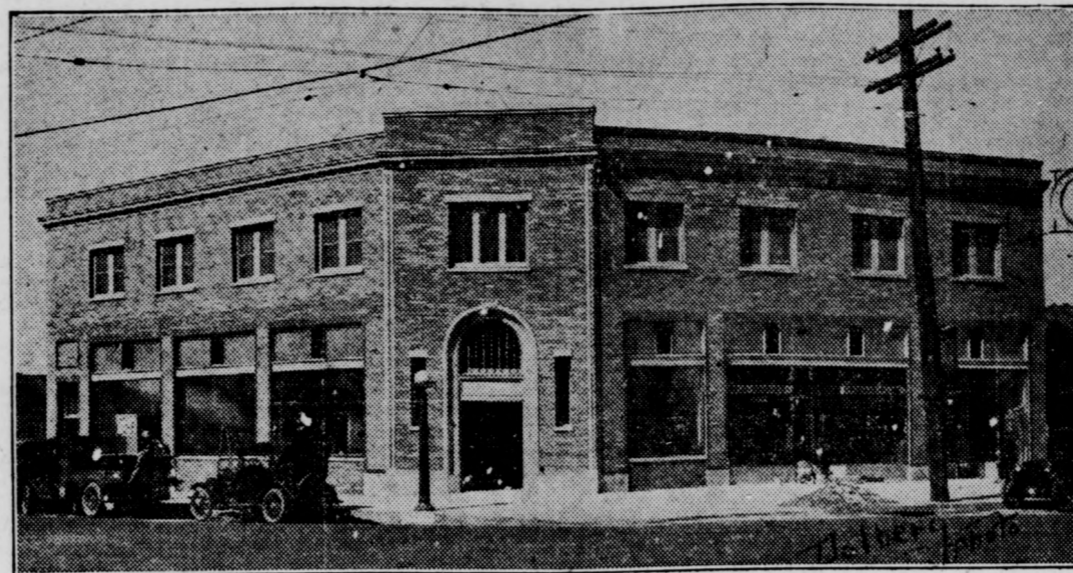
"MAY WE ALL CONTINUE TO
GROW AND PROSPER"

Baldwin Shirt Co.

Custom Makers—GEO. B. KARR, Mgr.

1725 South Brand Phone Glendale 993-J

Here Is a Picture of The New Bank Building



(Continued from page 7)

and W. W. Lee, with a capitaliza-
tion of \$40,000, was located at
1726 South San Fernando boule-
vard as a temporary measure, un-
til its permanent home could be
erected.

In 1910 Messrs. Campbell and
Logan had purchased the San Fer-
nando road and Brand boulevard
corner which the bank is now to
occupy, their idea being that this
would ultimately be a very strate-
gic site for a bank. At that time
the section was part of the city
of Tropic. The lot, 120 by 120
feet, was in the first thirty acres
of the Richardson brothers' hold-
ings to go on the market. It was
then the center of acres of straw-
berry beds.

Valued at \$120,000
This site, bought then at a nomi-
nal price, is today valued at
\$120,000, based on a San Fernan-
do road frontage value of \$1000 a
front foot. The portion of the
site occupied by the building is 60
by 60 feet. The building itself, a
two-story brick structure, was
erected at a cost of \$40,000. Be-
sides housing the bank, it pro-
vides store space on the ground
floor and the entire upstairs has
been leased to W. F. Yeo, who will
operate seventeen single rooms as
the Gateway hotel.

The Community Savings & Com-
mercial bank now has deposits to-

talling over \$250,000. Mr. Camp-
bell states, and its growth in the
new quarters is expected to be
even more rapid. Nothing for
the convenience of customers and
employees has been omitted.
Among the modern features are a
large steel vault, a very efficient
alarm system, 1500 safety deposit
boxes and a complete escrow de-
partment.

Organized Bank
Daniel Campbell, president, has
been an officer of two other Glen-
dale banks and is one of the pio-
neer residents of the city. In as-
sociation with L. C. Brand, he or-
ganized the First National bank,
in the early days, and was its man-
ager for five years, later selling
out to W. W. Lee, who, in turn,
sold out to C. C. Cooper and R. P.
Kitterman, who sold the bank to
the Security Trust & Savings in-
stitution.

Then in 1910, Daniel Campbell
and John A. Logan organized the
Bank of Tropic, now the First
National bank in Glendale. Mr.
Campbell was president of this in-
stitution, selling out to W. W. Lee
in August of 1922. Mr. Lee is
now president of the bank.

It is a high tribute to the friend-
ship between Daniel Campbell and
W. W. Lee, that Mr. Lee is vice-
president of the Community Sav-
ings & Commercial bank. Having
sold him his interest in two Glen-
dale banks, Mr. Campbell finds the
association so pleasant that he

wishes to have this veteran bank-
er with him in the new institu-
tion.

Other Officials
H. J. Wellman, cashier of the
Community Savings & Commercial
bank, was with the Pacific South-
west Trust & Savings bank be-
fore he came to his present po-
sition. Others of the officers and
directors associated with Daniel
Campbell in this bank are: Max
Bayha, a large property owner;
W. C. B. Richardson, second vice-
president, a member of the promi-
nent Richardson family; George
V. Black, a druggist; George H.
Bentley, of the Bentley Lumber
company; Arthur Campbell, Dan-
iel Campbell's brother; Hubert L.
Eaton, manager of the Forest
Lawn Memorial park, and George
B. Karr, proprietor of the Baldwin
Shirt company.

ROBBERS TAKE HAT

SAN GABRIEL, May 3.—Rob-
bers who ransacked the W. B.
Temple home, 322 East Live Oak
street, San Gabriel, took with
them Mr. Temple's Knights Tem-
plar uniform, including the plumed
hat.

Entrance was gained through
the screened kitchen window and
the city marshal called the sher-
iff's office for finger printed ex-
perts. Clothing and jewelry com-
prised the loot totaling more than
\$100.

Congratulations

— to —

Community

Savings & Commercial

Bank

of Glendale

We are proud that

We Furnished the Brick

for their new home

Simons Brick Co.

125 West Third St., Los Angeles

Owners and Operators of the

LARGEST Common BRICK PLANT

In the World (located at Simons,

on the A. T. & S. F. railroad)

GATEWAY HOTEL

Glendale's Newest

—and—

Most Modern Hotel

Furnishings and appointments artistic
and wonderful.

Catering to every comfort and con-
venience of guests.

Ample Bath Facilities.

Rates—Transient, \$2.00; single, \$8.00,
double, \$12.00 per week.

"Like a Club"

Inspection Invited

South Brand Blvd.
at San Fernando Road

W. F. YEO, Prop.

THE COMMUNITY SAVINGS AND COMMERCIAL BANK

OF GLENDALE

We Wish To Announce

The Opening of Our New Banking Quarters
on the Southwest Corner
Brand Blvd. and San Fernando Road

Saturday Evening
May 3rd

The new banking rooms will be opened at 8 p. m. Satur-
day. We shall be very pleased to receive a personal call
from all our banking friends on this occasion.

THE COMMUNITY SAVINGS AND COMMERCIAL BANK

OF GLENDALE

Corner San Fernando Road and Brand Blvd.
Glendale, California

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

DAN CAMPBELL, President
W. W. LEE, Vice-President
W. C. B. RICHARDSON, Vice-President
H. J. WELLMAN, Cashier
MAX BAYHA

GEO. H. BENTLEY
GEO. V. BLACK
ARTHUR CAMPBELL
HUBERT L. EATON
GEO. B. KARR

Congratulations to the Community Bank

"YOUR PAST PERFORMANCE
AND SERVICE
GUARANTEES YOUR
CONTINUED SUCCESS"

Harry E. White, Inc.

Gateway Theatre Bldg.

Glendale 2067

TOMKINS Drug Store

Next Door to Bank

Drugs, Kodaks,
Cigars

From 2 P. M. until closing, Satur-
day, May 3, tickets will be given on
all cash purchases, good for 25%
face value at the new Tile Fountain.

Christopher's
Ice Cream

"Your Favorite Dish"

TOMKINS

1745 So. San Fernando Road

SCOTS' MUSICAL COMEDY ENDS IN BLAZE OF GLORY

Cast of 'Say Listen' Presents Brilliant Performance On Second Night

Last night marked the second and final presentation of the three-act comedy, "Say, Listen," given by the Scots' band in the auditorium of the Broadway High school and sponsored by the Glendale Pyramid of Scots and the Tuesday Afternoon club.

The costumes of the chorus girls and those taking the principal roles were elaborate creations. Miss Flora Kilpatrick, who took the leading feminine role, wore exquisite Paris creations. The costumes of the chorus girls were all designed by Miss Kilpatrick.

Miss Flora Kilpatrick, talented Glendale musician, whose voice is well known to local music lovers, is a pupil of the late Francis A. Grant, and has recently returned from a concert tour in the eastern states after finishing two years' work as a soloist in a New York church. She has demonstrated her ability at both the performances as a versatile vocalist, actress and author.

Those who had seen the performance the night before were unanimous in their decision that last night's offering eclipsed it. Everything ran off much more smoothly, the lines seemed to slip out with more ease, and, in fact, there was vitality to the entire performance that Thursday night's had not quite attained.

Almost all of those in the cast were professional people, either of Los Angeles or Glendale. The choruses were made up from the best dancers and singers of Glendale and their peppy songs and clever dance steps were a particularly enjoyable part of the production.

The gowns worn by those in the last scene were furnished by C. J. Hatz of Webb's department store and Hatz' Women's Shop.

An especially enjoyable feature of the last act was the dance given by little Mary Louise Kerr, who danced in an artistic manner a colonial dance. Her costume was a rich creation fashioned out of pink satin.

Glendale is proud she has a claim to Miss Kilpatrick, the author of "Say, Listen," and director of the vocal selections of the production. She was assisted by Don Sheildmide of Los Angeles, a well known actor, as drama director.

Miss Kilpatrick has been very active in singing in concert with Hallett Gilbert and doing club and church work here for the past year. She has been very clever in staging musical comedies ever since she was 16 years old.

Scots' Band Plays Preceding the production the Scots' prize-winning band entertained with a concert on the corner of Brand boulevard and Broadway.

The Glendale Scots' orchestra, composed of fifteen musicians, furnished an excellent program during the production. The orchestra is composed of Rene Olin, John Becker, J. Gottlieb, violins; Clyde Lott and R. Crawford, cornets; L. Hubbard, trombone; Bert Potter, bass; Ed Holzer, 'cello; E. F. Maxwell, flute; H. Riordan, R. Kuykendall, clarinets; Gladys Lott, piano, and Roy Biddlecom, drums.

BELGIAN PREMIER URGES BLOCKADE

Economic Isolation Planned If Germany Defaults On Reparations

LONDON, May 3.—A proposal for an economic blockade of Germany through action of the League of Nations if Germany defaults upon her obligations in the Dawes plan, was proposed to Premier Ramsay MacDonald by Premier Theunis and Foreign Minister Hymans of Belgium. This proposal was made in order to satisfy the demands of Premier Poincare of France for guarantees.

Foreign office officials are optimistic over the visit of the Belgian officials and declare it will accelerate the adoption of the experts' reparations report. The Belgians explained the adjustments which the French believe necessary, especially the matter of keeping the German railways available for movement of occupational troops, if such a movement is deemed necessary.

WITNESS MISSING

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 3.—Baffled in his efforts to find Miss Mildred Beam, Elizabeth, N. J., school teacher, who is considered an important witness in the poison charges against Clarence O. Baring, District Attorney Arthur Rowland has instituted contempt proceedings against Charles E. Long, Baring's lawyer. It was learned Long was called before the grand jury to tell where Miss Beam is hiding and that he refused to answer.

A sailor who had not set foot on land in three years went ashore at Nagasaki and became deadweight.

Sec. Wallace Sees Progress In Fight On Cattle Disease

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The federal government is making "encouraging progress in combatting the outbreak of the dread foot-and-mouth disease on the Pacific coast," Secretary of Agriculture Wallace reported to the cabinet today.

WOMEN IN DRIVE ON SPEED FIENDS

Campaign Against Reckless Autoists Secures Aid Of Club Members

California club women are launching a campaign against reckless driving and in so doing are aiding the National Safety commission. Representing the California Federation of Women's clubs as chairman of Community Service, Miss Jennie Partridge asks the cooperation of every citizen in California.

She quotes the judge of the speeders' court in New York, who says, "In the eighteen months we were engaged in the world war, 48,000 soldiers lost their lives. In exactly the same period, 91,000 were killed by automobiles, 25,000 of them children on the highways of the United States."

The judge named the following as a menace to public safety:

- First—Youthful drivers, few under twenty being safe, over confident.
Second—One-armed and single-legged drivers.
Third—One-eyed driver, as he sees but one side.
Fourth—Color blind driver, who cannot distinguish red from green.
Fifth—Near sighted driver, vision not clear over fifty feet.
Sixth—Deaf driver, unable to hear traffic officer's whistle.
Seventh—Illiterate driver, unable to read signs.
Eighth—Intoxicated driver.
Ninth—Highly nervous driver, loses control of nerve in emergency.
Tenth—Mental defective or insane driver. All drivers should be licensed after examination for these defects; a public necessity, if we would save life and limb. We spend thousands on our fire department, why not the same time and money to save human life and limb now so recklessly sacrificed? Every day our streets and roads become more dangerous. Something must be done. Let us do it now.

STUDENTS FAVOR COLLEGE DANCES

Straw Vote Shows Attitude of Occidental Pupils on Live Question

The recent voting contest staged by the students of Occidental to determine the stand of the members on having college dances off the campus but under the control of the institution resulted in a 3-1 vote in favor of such dancing. The overwhelming majority was unexpected because of the sentiment around the college dances of the campus, but sanctioned by the administration.

The straw vote does not definitely signify any change in the rules of the institution, but shows the attitude of the students themselves. More than one-half of the members of the student body went to the trouble of sending in their ballot.

Dances Are Banned At present there is a rule of the board of trustees that there shall be no college dances. The various campus organizations, in order to hold social gatherings of this kind, must do so in the name of the alumni of their respective organizations. The students desire to have their dances in the name of the active chapters or group of the clubs with the administration's approval. Such dances are to be given off of the campus, but controlled by the college.

Leave for New York After Winter Here Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Robbins and baby Franklin, who have been spending the winter with Mrs. Robbins' parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Franklin and Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker of 246 North Central avenue, left yesterday for their home in New York.

Their relatives and many friends are looking forward to their return in the fall, when they plan to come to Glendale to reside.

Woman Reports Loss Of String of Pearls

Clara M. Osborn, 352-B Oak street, reported to the police the loss of a string of pearls valued at \$100 yesterday. She missed them while lunching at a restaurant.

Bedouins of Nother Africa live in tents made of black camel-hair.

Asparagus was originally a wild sea-coast plant and a native of Great Britain.

VALLEY NEWS FAVOR PLANS TO CONTROL FLOODS

Bond Issue of \$35,300,000 to Win Support at Polls, Is Prediction

The San Fernando valley considers a "Yes" vote on the \$35,300,000 flood control bond issue at Tuesday's election to be positively imperative to its development and continued prosperity. There is no town in the entire valley where that topic is not now on all lips, as the hour of the great decision draws near.

On Thursday night, May 1, these bonds were the subject of a special open forum meeting of the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce. Major Carl Helme of Los Angeles and the power department talked on the proposed bond issue, revealing the following vital information regarding the Los Angeles water supply:

Los Angeles receives its water from a municipally-owned system which originates in the Owens river and is fed by the melting snows of the Sierra Nevada mountains. The water is brought to the city through the Los Angeles Aqueduct, which has a capacity of 272,000,000 gallons of water per day or 400 cubic feet per second. The Los Angeles Aqueduct system dates from 1908, when the first preliminary work was started by the voting of the necessary bonds. After five years, or in 1913, the aqueduct was completed at a total cost of \$24,500,000. The aqueduct is 233 miles long, and is made up of twenty-four miles of unlined canal; thirty-nine miles of concrete-lined canal; ninety-eight miles of concrete-covered tunnel; twelve miles of steel and concrete siphon pipe lines; one sixth of a mile of concrete flumes, and eight miles of reservoir.

County Supervisor H. W. Wright spoke in behalf of the flood control and water conservation bonds which are so imperative to the welfare of the San Fernando valley.

Where Will Santa Fe Go? Will the new Santa Fe cut-off from Bakersfield to Los Angeles come in via the San Fernando-Lankershim-Burbank route, or will it go through the Sunland-Tujunga-Montrose country to Pasadena? That is a burning question with valley residents.

Last summer Santa Fe engineers were making surveys for this line, coming from Bakersfield down through the Tujunga pass or Ridge route into Castaic and near Newhall, but from there nothing definite was known at that time. This is as far as the survey was made, it is now disclosed, and how the route will get from Newhall to Los Angeles is still a deep mystery.

Officials of the Santa Fe, both in San Francisco and Los Angeles, have been in conference for the past few days with W. J. Black, passenger traffic manager, who has headquarters in Chicago. These officials now declare that whatever definite announcement is made in the future regarding this extension will originate from the eastern offices, where engineering plans of the project have been forwarded for consideration.

SUNLAND MOVIE COMPANY WORKS IN VALLEY

Monte Vista Park Selected As Locations for Some Of Film Scenes

SUNLAND, May 3.—Burglars, if there were any in the vicinity, were sadly disappointed last week over a sign that was displayed in one of the buildings at Sunland. "First National Bank" attracted considerable attention, but on investigation it developed that it was only a motion picture bank and had no assets and no liabilities, therefore being of no interest to anyone.

The Cohn company has been filming scenes for over a week in the vicinity of Monte Vista park. Billy Fairbanks and Eva Novak are the leads and Mr. Van Dyke is directing. A prize fight and some rough-and-tumble work in front of the town pool parlor feature the scenes taken in this locality.

BANDITS GET GEMS

LOS ANGELES, May 3.—David H. Gould, 699 South Harvard boulevard, president of the South Millinery company, 732 South Hill street, driving home from a visit to his wife, who is in a hospital, was held up and robbed by two men, on the Mission road, of jewelry valued at \$4300 and \$83 in cash. Of the jewelry, three rings and a stickpin belonged to Gould, the remainder being the property of his wife, which he was taking home for safe-keeping.

CLIPS HIS LIP

LOS ANGELES, May 3.—A ragged mustache, a long pair of scissors and an unsteady hand put A. E. Duke, 60, in the Receiving Hospital. It seems that he was trimming his hirsute adornment in his room at the Santa Barbara Hotel when he started thinking about something that took his mind off the matter in hand, with the result that he cut his lip painfully.

BURBANK CLUB DELEGATES TO VIEW VALLEY

Burbank Women to Entertain Visitors to Biennial Meeting in June

Arrangements are already being made by the Women's club of Burbank to play host to hundreds of the 3,900 delegates and 10,000 visitors who will gather in Los Angeles on June 7 for the great biennial convention of women's clubs. Mrs. Katrina Valentine, club program chairman, has the matter in hand, assisted by Mrs. May Clarke.

The visitors will be brought to the old San Fernando mission in autos via Glendale, Burbank, Tujunga and the other valley towns. They will stop at Benmar Hills for luncheon, which will be of Spanish style, with Mexican beans a prominent feature. Scattered about the garden with the tables under the trees, hot coffee and beans will be served by girls and women in Spanish costumes to all during the afternoon, in addition to the feast at a table 250 feet long, at which the out-of-the-valley women will be served.

Mrs. Clarke hopes to have a colony of artists from Santa Barbara here to add further to the charms of the afternoon. Souvenirs will be given the visitors, and for two or three hours it will be a continuous cabaret performance, the like of which the great majority of the visitors will never have seen. Mrs. Clarke also hopes to have Antonio Orfila, Spanish consul at Los Angeles, give an address of welcome in Spanish, while some one else will give one in English.

Plan Big Creamery With the cattle epidemic coming under control and the whole dairy horizon clearing, plans are being formulated to establish in Burbank one of the largest creameries in the San Fernando valley. P. M. Anderson is behind the project. The others interested are Harry and John Lutge of Lutge Bros' dairy and F. H. Stevens, now superintendent of the International Harvester company. Mr. Stevens is in the east, but wants to come here, and being a friend of the Lutges, has interested himself in the prospective creamery.

The creamery will be located on Victory boulevard near Alameda avenue, on the Lutge property, and Mr. Anderson says the building, equipment and land will represent a value of about \$50,000. It is planned to have the building constructed of brick and made fireproof, but further details have not as yet been settled, said Mr. Anderson, who is president of the California Certified Cattle company.

SUNLAND PROGRAM GIVEN BY CLUB ENJOYED

Many Gather at Twin Pines Pavilion; Dance After Entertainment

SUNLAND, May 3.—Every plan made for the entertainment given by the Sunland Chamber of Commerce was carried out in full and the affair proved a satisfaction to both the promoters and the patrons. Twin Pines pavilion was well filled with people bent on enjoying the program and dancing that followed.

School children, drilled in the intricate forms by Miss Catherine Crews, presented a French minuet and a series of tableaux illustrating famous poems.

Alfred Stevens, postmaster of Sunland, presented some novelty acts. Elmer Adams was chairman of the committee on arrangements. Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Crews and Mrs. Herron were in charge of the refreshments. Jimmy "Singing" Smith and his Tujunga orchestra furnished music for the dancing during the latter part of the evening.

VERDUGO CITY SEEKS BUILDING CODE FOR VALLEY

County Supervisors Asked By Association for Aid in Future

VERDUGO CITY, May 3.—A resolution recommending that a building code be adopted for the valley was passed by the Verdugo City Association of Commerce and presented to the Los Angeles county supervisors. This was done to offset the unfavorable and often deplorable conditions which often result from the lack of regulations governing the construction of buildings. The principal requirements outlined in the resolution are regarding plumbing, electric wiring, ventilation, foundations, and inspection for all new buildings.

The directors of the Verdugo City Association of Commerce believe that such action, if taken by

EAGLE ROCK SILVER CUP WON BY LADIES' TEAM

Score Highest in Drive to Boost Membership of Commerce Body

Chamber of Commerce Team No. 2, the women's team, captained by Mrs. E. W. Thompson, its winner of the beautiful silver loving cup, for scoring the highest number of points in the recent membership drive. Their total was 2703.

While Mrs. Thompson's "American beauties" rolled up the largest number of points, Team No. 6, commanded by R. L. Woodhouse, secured the largest number of memberships, taking second place with 2405.

Teams were granted points on attendance records at the various dinners, luncheons and rallies, as well as upon actual memberships obtained, and this is how Team No. 2 won out. The cup will be on display at the City Hall on Colorado boulevard as soon as the names of the winning team members can be engraved thereon.

A total of 230 memberships at \$12 were received and 74 memberships at \$25, representing a combined subscription of \$4810, the cash collected amounting to \$2670.50.

Following is the membership of Team No. 2, the winning team:

No. 2 Mrs. E. W. Thompson, captain; Mae Juetz, J. S. Eleanor Denman, Mrs. J. Morgan Maraduke, Mrs. M. T. Lee, Mrs. E. D. Koen, Mrs. J. B. Squire, Mrs. Rutz, Mrs. B. Merrill, Mrs. Grube, Mrs. Ryther, Mrs. Schuler, Mrs. Selma Denman and Mrs. C. E. Spencer.

Praise Workers

President O. J. Root of the Eagle Rock Chamber of Commerce has much to say for the splendid enthusiasm of the workers, which he declares was the outstanding feature of the campaign. He praises highly S. P. Morris and C. P. Brayer of the organization service department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce who managed the drive.

President Root credits also Chairman G. A. Hege of the membership committee, Secretary Donnell G. Montgomery of the Eagle Rock Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. J. C. Reiter, his assistant, and Rev. William Middlemass, pastor of the Presbyterian church.

"The work is not yet over and although the campaign has just a tremendous success, I just want to call to your attention that the field is open for the remaining days, and that there is still a large number to be approached in regard to joining the Chamber of Commerce," he stated in closing his remarks.

The second and fourth Mondays are ash can days in Eagle Rock, it is pointed out, and Donnell G. Montgomery of the Chamber of Commerce says:

"If you can't get your cans collected any other days, get them out the night before the dawning of those days and you can. The can collectors get around most districts long before breakfast time so unless you can get out in the middle of the night to get the cans on the curbing, be sure to have them out the night before as water or you won't get them collected."

SUNLAND COMMITTEE SEES PUMPER WORKING

Fire Engine Demonstrated At Valley Ranch; Notes Of Sunland Folks

SUNLAND, May 3.—Representatives of the LaFrance Fire Engine company recently demonstrated a 213-horsepower six-cylinder combination pumper and chemical engine at the A. D. Kirschman ranch in Valley Center, for the benefit of the Tujunga-Sunland fire protection district advisory committee. The demonstration developed the fact that the water mains on Walnut drive will furnish ample water for a standard fire engine pumping full capacity.

A. J. Holman, of the Valley Forge shop at Valley Center, has taken over the interests of his partner, A. B. Pinson, and will continue to operate the shop in future. He is according to an announcement made of dissolution of partnership.

Miss Catherine Crews recently entertained Miss Dorothy James over the week-end.

Mrs. Knudson, Mrs. Dan G. Keane and Mrs. C. M. Buck attended the recent Parent-Teacher association convention in Los Angeles, representing the Monte Vista association.

The Monte Vista Parent-Teacher association held a special meeting at the school auditorium to discuss the class book which will be given to the seniors of the Sunland school this year.

The county supervisors, would save thousands of dollars for the districts concerned that are now needlessly paid out in repairs made necessary by interior construction and material, and would insure greater safety for occupants of the buildings, as well as enhance the value of the buildings.

MONTROSE ISSUES WARNINGS ON FIRE PERMITS

Must Have Permission to Burn Brush; Obtainable From Wardens

MONTROSE, May 3.—Fire Warden C. L. Mead of Montrose has announced all persons desiring to burn brush or make open fires of any description must obtain permits for same from a fire warden. In the case of Montrose they may obtain them from Mr. Mead at his place of business at Montrose and Honolulu avenues. Of La Crescenta C. J. Young will issue permits and Deputy Warden Leo L. Lang has charge of the Tujunga district. A severe penalty is attached to conviction on the infraction of this law.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lanning of Bellingham, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stoner of Montrose, have left for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mead and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Howard have been spending several days in the Bishop country on a fishing trip.

Mrs. Frank Wilson, formerly of La Canada, has taken a house on Mira Vista avenue.

MONTROSE BUSINESS LEADS AT NEXT MEETING

Valley Residents to Talk On Topic of Interest To Community

MONTROSE, May 3.—Business of special interest to valley residents will be taken up at the regular meeting of the Montrose Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening, May 6, when it meets at the Montrose school house. The already discussed telephone situation will no doubt receive further attention, now that the telephone company has begun to install a few of the instruments that have been in demand for some time. Valley unity and other subjects will be discussed and plans made for carrying out the various publicity plans for the benefit of the valley.

SOUTHLAND FACES HIGHWAY CRISIS

Congestion of Motor Traffic On City Streets Calls For Quick Action

By GIL A. COWAN By Southland News Service LOS ANGELES, May 3.—Talk about flood control, or anything you want to, but how about the traffic situation in southern California? Mr. Official and Mr. Citizen, you who authorize the work and you who pay the bills, there is a crisis at hand in the "right to the road." Either motoring must be limited or more highways built—at once.

And it is not state highways that are needed, either. It is decent streets through thoroughly respectable incorporated communities and their environs. Los Angeles city and county needs to unite at once in a road-building program which will immediately relieve the congestion.

Boulevards Jammed

The harbor and beach boulevards, as numerous as they are, come as near being impossible to navigate as an Arctic maelstrom. Downtown traffic in the cities of Long Beach, Los Angeles and Pasadena is deplorable.

Narrow little streets, wholesale business planted in shopping sections of the city—or altogether too close thereto—those are some of the troubles encountered by the public so foolish as to try to circumnavigate the traffic jam.

It is high time that something was done more than idle talk and suggestions. It isn't ideas, but real cash for real roads that now is necessary for southern California's highway system.

Women Printers Buy Out Woollard's Shop

Mrs. L. O. Edmunds and Mrs. Besse Franklin of Montana, have bought the Woollard Print Shop. Mrs. Edmunds is said to be an experienced printer of wide experience, having owned and managed two of the largest weeklies in Montana.

In reorganizing the business they intend to add much equipment and the work will be carried on under the direction of Mr. Woollard, who will remain as foreman.

Upon the close of school the Woollards intend taking an extensive motor trip.

In selling his business Mr. Woollard thanks all of his friends for their liberal patronage and adds that he intends to remain in Glendale.

Investigations by Senate Are Costly, Committee Learns

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The high cost of Senatorial investigations was revealed to the Senate today by Senator Warren, chairman of the appropriations committee, who estimated the Senate is spending \$325,000 on the probes now in Congress. "The least any committee has spent," said Warren, "is \$4,000 and the Teapot Dome inquiry has cost \$56,000."

Warren's inventory was supplied after the Senate had appropriated \$100,000 for investigation costs.

SAFETY SIGNALS AT ALL SCHOOLS

Markers Showing 'Slow' Zones Prove Success, Report City Officials

The school zone slow signals intersections near several of the Glendale public schools over a month ago, have been very satisfactory, according to V. B. Stone, city manager, and J. D. Fraser, chief of police, and they have placed an order for sufficient of these markers to equip all schools in the city.

The markers, a round piece of steel which bears the legend "School—slow down to 5 miles per hour," with the figure 5 painted in the center of the circle, are set out in the middle of the street in the morning when the children go to school and are removed to the parking in the evening after the children have proceeded to their homes.

Officers on Duty In addition to these markers, either a motor cycle officer or patrolman is stationed at strategic points to see that the warning is complied with. The two city officials hope in this way to fully protect the lives of the Glendale school children.

No accidents have been reported at any of the schools where the markers have been tried, and the councilmen have high hopes that it will prevent a repetition of the several tragedies that have cost the lives of Glendale children, it is stated.

LEGION WILL ADD FIVE EXECUTIVES

By-Laws of Local Post Are Amended at Business Session Last Night

A lengthy business session occupied the attention of the regular meeting of Glendale post, No. 127, American Legion, held at the Legion hall, 610 East Broadway, last night.

Several amendments to the constitution and bylaws were adopted, one of them increasing the personnel of the executive. An election to fill the five vacancies now existing as the result of the amendment and other changes, will be held next Friday night.

The budget for the ensuing year was presented by Treasurer William A. McCormack, and considerable discussion followed on policies to be maintained by the post.

The post will probably have to bring before it in the near future a program which provides that one meeting night each month shall be for business, one for entertainment, one for initiation and a smoker, and the other for a joint meeting with the American Legion Auxiliary.

George P. Ripper to Lecture Here Sunday

George P. Ripper of Los Angeles is to speak Sunday night at 7:45 o'clock at the Hahn auditorium at 109-A North Brand boulevard on "The Dawn of Earth's New Era."

Klan Sends Donation To Advertising Fund

The \$50,000 advertising fund has been swelled \$70 by the Glendale chapter of the K. K. K., as the result of a meeting held Thursday night.

It is understood that this is the first organization to contribute to the fund as a unit.

Report Rev. C. A. Cole Improving at Home

Rev. C. A. Cole, pastor of the Central Christian church, is improving from his recent illness, according to word from his home at 132 South Kenwood street. It is reported that it will be unnecessary for him to undergo an operation for an abscess of the head.

Men's Glee Club Will Be Heard In Concert

The Men's Glee club of the Bible Institute of Los Angeles, assisted by the Men's quartet of that organization, will render a concert under the auspices of the mothers' class at the Presbyterian church on Monday night at 8 o'clock.

MONTROSE VALLEY SINGERS AID MUSIC WEEK

One Section Is Reserved at Hollywood Bowl Sunday For La Crescenta

MONTROSE, May 3.—La Crescenta Valley is to be widely advertised if the seventy-five seats reserved by the La Crescenta and Rosencosta chorus are full at the Hollywood Bowl on Sunday, May 4. Hollywood Bowl will be the scene of the Los Angeles county gathering and this valley will be represented.

Director Prosper will lead the singing of the local people, the feature song being "Rosenta," sung to the tune of "Juanita." Leaflets with the words of this song are ready and will be passed around at the Bowl. Those who do not have cars can secure seats in some of the cars that are going if they are at the Montrose bank at 1:15 p. m. or preferably 1 p. m.

The sing held on Thursday night was successful, those appearing on the program being Carlotta and Carl Hunt. These talented children were singing and abroad and play extremely difficult music for children of such tender years.

What's Doing In Radioland

By Southland News Service

If you like yodeling—and there are many radio fans who do—the Tyrolean Zither club will carol over KFI tonight between 9 and 10 p. m. From 6:45 to 7:30 p. m. the San Bernardino county community program will be given. Max Fisher's orchestra plays from 11 to 12.

The Marquarre ensemble of musicians are on the program from 8 to 10 tonight at KHJ station with Hickman's orchestra the following hour.

The U. S. Naval band is giving a concert over KPO, San Francisco, this afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30, 423 meters. Weldner's dance orchestra will be on the air from 8 to 9 p. m. EGO (312 meters) from 8 to 10 will feature a song cycle by the Plymouth Congregational choir.

KHJ (The Times) 6 to 6:30—Art Hickman's concert orchestra from the Biltmore hotel. 6:30 to 7—Music memory contest conducted by the Fitzgerald Music company and arranged by Raymond Harmon.

7 to 7:30—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog telling stories of American history. Kathryn Sawyer, 4 years old, reader. Jane Hughes, screen juvenile. Caryl Boarman, pianist, 12 years old, pupil of Clara Gordon Seefeld. Onolee Jones, child "cellist and reader. Bedtime story by Uncle John.

8 to 10—Program through the courtesy of Paul G. Hoffman company, presenting the Moffman Ensemble, Andre Maquarre, flutist and director.

10 to 11—Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore hotel. KFI (Earle C. Anthony, Inc.) 5:15 to 5:45, The Examiner—John William Chard, architect, "Spanish Architecture in California."

6:45 to 7:30, Anthony—San Bernardino community program. 8 to 9, Anthony—La Feliz trio. 9 to 10, The Examiner—Concert by the Tyrolean zither and yodeler club.

7 to 11, Anthony—Popular program, Jimmy Kessel, Paul Reese, Madelyn Hardy. 11 to 12, Ambassador hotel—Max Fisher and his Cocoanut Grove orchestra.

Glendale Musicians To Perform at Bowl

Glendale will be a guest tomorrow afternoon at Southern California's "Music Festival" in the Hollywood bowl, in conjunction with the National Music Week program being worked out locally by the Community Service organization.

All of Glendale is urged to go to the bowl, states R. Ernest Tucker, executive secretary of Community Service. The automobile procession will leave from the Harvard High school at 1

Fact Fiction Magazine and Feature Page *fun fancies*

Uncle Wiggily Bedtime Stories

By HOWARD R. GARIS

UNCLE WIGGILY'S FLOWER BASKET

Uncle Wiggily was hopping along one day with Uncle Butter, the goat gentleman.

"Yes, there is good in everything," the rabbit gentleman was saying. "We should always look for the silver lining of the cloud. There is nothing so bad but what it might be worse. Everything has one side that is brighter than the other."

"I don't believe that at all!" bleated Uncle Butter. "That sounds silly to me." Just then he stubbed one hoof and fell down. "There!" he cried, looking at Uncle Wiggily. "I fell and bumped myself. I suppose you'll say there was some good in that!"

"Of course there is!" laughed Uncle Wiggily.

"Well, I'd like to know what good it did me to fall down and bump myself?" bleated the goat, who was feeling rather cross.

"Look!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily, pointing. "There is twenty-five cents in money lying in the dust. Pick it up and we'll buy some ice cream sodas. If you hadn't stumbled and fallen just here you never would have found that money."

"Say, that's right! It did bring me good luck after all," bleated the goat. Then he picked up the twenty-five-cent piece and, after he could not find who owned it, he spent it for ice cream sodas for Uncle Wiggily and himself.

"Yes," said Uncle Wiggily dreamily as he hopped on with Uncle Butter after coming out of the drug store, "everything has some use in this world if we could only find it out."

Just then, as they passed the house where Mrs. Twistytail, the lady pig, lived she tossed out an old empty basket which hit Uncle Wiggily on his pink, twinkling nose.

"Oh, Mr. Longears! I beg your pardon!" grunted the lady pig.

"Don't mention it—you didn't mean to do it, I'm sure," spoke the bunny, wiping the tears out of his eyes, for when your nose is hit tears often come.

"There—I suppose you'll say there was some good in being hit with that old basket!" cried Uncle Butter, for Mrs. Twistytail had thrown out the basket as it was empty and of no further use to her.

"Certainly there is some good in it," said Uncle Wiggily, picking it up and trying hard to think of what he might say. And just as Uncle Butter was laughing the bunny uncle said: "I shall fill this basket with May flowers and take them to Nurse Jane. She will smell them and she will feel happy. Thus good may come from even an old basket that hit me on the nose."

Uncle Butter shook his horns. "You do think of the funniest things," he bleated.

"I will show you how good can even come out of an old basket," spoke the bunny.

He hopped along until he and Uncle Butter reached a meadow in which grew some buttercups. Gathering a bunch of these yellow blossoms, Uncle Wiggily placed them in the basket. It hardly looked broken at all, now.

Going on a little farther the two friends reached a field of white daisies.

"These will go well with the buttercups," said Uncle Wiggily, and he picked a bunch which he put in the old basket.

"It is beginning to look quite like a May basket," bleated Uncle Butter. "And over there I see some red clover blossoms. Take some of those, Uncle Wiggily!"

"I shall," answered the bunny rabbit, so, with the help of the goat, he put the clover blossoms with the daisies and buttercups.

By this time you could not see Mrs. Twistytail's old broken basket for the flowers that were in it. Uncle Wiggily was just going to hop along with it to Nurse Jane when, all of a sudden, out from a hollow stump popped the Bushy Bear.

"Hoot! Hoot!" howled the bear. "I'm going to take you off to my den, Uncle Wiggily!" And he was just going to do that when, all of a sudden, out of the clover blossoms flew a lot of hard stinging bumble bees. The bees, who had been gathering honey from the flowers, stung the bear on his soft and tender nose, making him cry "Ouch! Wow! 'Woochie!" And away he ran.

"There you are—see, good came out of the old basket!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. "If Mrs. Twistytail hadn't thrown it at me the



Look! exclaimed Uncle Wiggily.

chocolate cake. So that was more good that came from the old basket.

And if the key hole doesn't give the door knob a slice off the cake of soap, and make it blow bubbles, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the ants.

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10 Years Ago

From Evening News Files

City trustees passed an ordinance last night creating the office of city manager of the city of Glendale and providing for the appointment and compensation thereof.

The B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church will have a hayride to Eagle Rock canyon Thursday, May 7.

Mrs. Nanno Woods met with an enthusiastic reception yesterday when she addressed the P. T. A. of Highland park on the subject, "Thirteen Don'ts."

Balsam-wool, made of shredded wood fibers, weighs less than one-half as much as balsam wool, and one-fourth as much as cork.

Wool grown on one of the Vanderbilt estates was once made up into a suit for our present "First Lady of the Land."

News Want Ads Bring Results

"I'm Astonished How Little It Costs Me"

I've been sending my wash to the laundry lately, rough dry. It is returned to me, washed as sweet and clean as can be, dried, with the necessary pieces starched. All the flat work is ironed.

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Can She Hold Him?

MRS. ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN, formerly Dorothy Dalton, and her husband, are the center of interest among Broadway friends, after their quiet marriage in Chicago. They are wondering if Dorothy can hold him, after three women have failed.



NEW YORK, May 3.—Can Dorothy Dalton hold Arthur Hammerstein? Can she do what three other women have failed to do?

That is what Broadway is asking as the pretty film star and the son of the late Oscar Hammerstein, famous opera impresario, are preparing to leave for Europe on a honeymoon. They were quietly married in Chicago by a rabbi.

It is the fourth venture of Hammerstein on the matrimonial seas. The new Mrs. Hammerstein was divorced from Lew Cody, film heart-breaker, in 1915. Hammerstein is 51 and she is 28.

Hammerstein was first married to Jean Kent Allison in 1893. They were separated in 1905, and in April, 1910, Mrs. Hammerstein obtained a divorce in Reno on the ground of non-support. There was one daughter.

On September 14, 1910, Mr. Hammerstein was married to Mrs. Grace Weir Hoagland of Greenwich, Conn., who a few days before had won a divorce from her husband, identified with baking powder interests. Five years later, at Nyack, N. Y., she divorced Hammerstein.

His third marriage was on June 9, 1919, to Claire Nagel, a young actress who had just then begun to win prominence. She died in Reno, November 11, 1921, where she had gone to establish residence in order to bring suit against him for divorce.

Miss Dalton was born in Chicago and educated in the Sacred Heart Academy there. After her graduation she began her stage career by playing in a stock company.

She then spent two seasons in vaudeville and joined the Thomas H. Ince picture company, appearing in one of the first pictures in which William S. Hart starred. It was at this time that she met Lew Cody, prominent motion picture star, and her first husband. In 1914, after having returned to ingenue work in stock, she went back to motion picture work. Later she appeared with Rodolph Valentino in "Moran of the Lady Letty," and as Chrysis in Morris Guest's stage production of "Aphrodite."

At Local Theatres

THE GLENDALE

"The Galloping Ace" shows at the Glendale Theatre for the last times today, with Jack Hoxie in the lead, a Universal picture directed by Robert North Bradbury of Glendale. Jacques Jaccard, himself a director as well as a magazine writer, is the author. The story appeared in the Popular Magazine.

The climax to a dispute over a marble quarry comes in a "dynamite" war that captures the thrilling battle staged during the filming of "The Red Warning," in which Hoxie recently starred.

The cast includes Margaret Morris, a Universal "discovery," who plays the romantic lead opposite the star; Robert McKim, famous screen "villain," Frank Rice, Dorothea Wolbert, Julia Brown and Fred Humes.

Starting Sunday, Jackie Coogan comes to the Glendale Theatre in his new picture, "A Boy of Flanders," said to be his finest vehicle to date.

THE GATEWAY

"The Eternal City," Samuel Goldwyn's special production for First National, with a cast including Lionel Barrymore, Bert Lytell, Montague Love, Richard Bennett and Barbara La Marr, concludes at the Gateway Theatre today.

Hall Caine's story was perfect motion picture material to start with, but Director Fitzmaurice has transformed it into a photoplay of unparalleled power and beauty. Favored with roles befitting their individual talents, the cast gives a performance that will live long in our memory.

Starting Sunday, "Lilies of the Field" comes to the Gateway Theatre, a First National picture, directed from William Harburn's play by John Francis Dillon. An exceptional cast of artists, including Alma Bennett, Corinne Griffith, Conway Tearle, Sylvia Breamer, Myrtle Stedman, Crauford Kent, Charles Murray, Phyllis Haver, Cissy Fitzgerald, Edith Ransom and Charles Gerrard.

Daily News Letter

General News and Gossip from Staff Writers at Home and Abroad

By WEBB C. ARTZ For International News Service.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 3.—If the coppers get you here it is better to have a demijohn than a hip-pocket flask. If you're caught with a quart of illicit booze a fine of \$25 is what you may expect for a first offense from the federal judge, but if you are totting a quart or less, you're penitentiary bound—unless you're lucky.

Here is how the hip-pocket flask happens to be more troublesome than the demijohn.

Federal Judge Dival West, of this district, recently ruled that all liquor violations under a quart should be filed for violation of the state liquor law, which provides for a penitentiary sentence, while all violations involving a quart or more of booze should be filed before the United States commissioner. The ruling was caused by the great number of petty liquor violations that were clogging the federal wheels of justice.

Immediately following Judge West's ruling, Chief of Police A. O. Van Riper instructed his men to file charges in compliance with Judge West's ruling.

The result to date is that fifteen hip-pocketers are facing the possibility of prison terms, while their holder brothers are showing little concern over paying Uncle Sam \$25 for a first offense.

Following a four weeks' survey

of the agricultural conditions in and around Kenedy, Tex., a village of 1,000 population fifty miles west of here, German Consul Carl Leutke has announced that a colony of 10,000 German immigrants will probably be located there during the coming summer.

Leutke's announcement was made following the survey, which was carried on secretly, by Dr. George Schmidt, agricultural expert, sent here for that purpose from Germany by the government. Leutke declared that he will go to Germany in June to bring the immigrants here.

Ideal farming conditions, with low-priced land, are declared to be the principal reasons for selecting the Kenedy location for colonization by the Germans.

According to Consul Leutke, Dr. Schmidt was very enthusiastic about the possibilities offered at Kenedy and pictured a city of the Fatherland in the Texas location.

The exact location of the land around the little Texas town that will be colonized is being kept secret by the German consul for fear that real estate operators will secure long-time options on it and run up the price.

If the experiment proves to be a success, Leutke declares, other colonies from Germany will be built up in Louisiana and possibly in Oklahoma.

Timely Views

WHAT RACE PRODUCES RIGHT STOCK FOR IMMIGRATION

Discussing the immigration problem and the measures now before Congress relating to it, Dr. Henry Fairchild Osborne, head of the American Museum of Natural History, said recently:

"The question now before Congress and the country which is receiving the most enlightened discussion and consideration in our newspapers and magazines is whether we shall admit those whom we really want to continue to build up our civilization, whether we shall do our own selection, with due regard to our own institutions, or whether we shall let other countries, peoples and nationalities do the selecting for us."



H. F. OSBORN

Kossuth of Hungary was a Calvinist and of noble family, and there is a pressing question as to his being a Nordic; Kosciusko and Pulaski were members of a Polish nobility which at that time was largely Nordic.

Richelieu of France Of France, Coligny, Colbert, Richelieu, Lafayette and Rochambeau, beyond all question, were of French (Norman) Nordic nobility, and in modern France we observe that two of the leaders in the recent great struggle, Joffre and Poch, are both Nordic, while Clemenceau and Poincare are of Alpine blood. France includes among her great artists Rodin, of Nordic origin; among her leading literary men, Lamartine, Racine, Anatole France, all Nordics. The intellectual influence of the northern race is also apparent in Spain, where it appears in her greatest man of letters, Cervantes; also in Portugal in the poet-heroes Camoes, whose ancestors were Gothic. Of the fighting stock of Italy, Napoleon, although born in Corsica, was descended from the old Lombard nobility, of Nordic origin, and it is probable that Garibaldi, with his Teutonic name, was largely of northern stock. It is said, for example, that Copernicus was a Slav, and we certainly owe much to Slav genius.

This is not to deny that other races can name to men of equal or of greater achievement, and it will be interesting for each race to select its own men of outstanding virtue and achievement, but not to include within its own ranks men who really belong to other races.

Scientists are exploring the Amazon to find a bird that breaks records with its beak, swims and resembles a bat.

The world's most powerful hydro-electric unit generates 70,000 horse power and is in use at Niagara Falls.

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Who's Who
HUGER W. JERVEY
The appointment of Huger W. Jervay as dean of the faculty of law of Columbia University was made by President Nicholas Murray Butler to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Harlan F. Stone to become attorney-general of the United States. The selection is interesting because of the fact that Jervay was a law partner of Stone before the latter's selection for the cabinet. Jervay, therefore, is acquainted with Stone's methods and ideas, which he carried into Columbia.

Huger W. Jervay was born at Charleston, S. C., in 1879. His family is on both sides of mixed Huguenot and English origin, its members having first settled in South Carolina in the seventeenth century.

Professor Jervay received his education first at the Charleston high school and later at Charleston College and at the University of the South, from which he was graduated with the degree of bachelor of arts in 1899. After a year of graduate study there he received the degree of master of arts in 1900.

For the next two years he was a student of Greek language, literature and history under Professor Gildersleeve at Johns Hopkins University. He then returned to the University of the South, where for six years, until 1909, he was associate professor and professor of the Greek language and literature. In 1910 Professor Jervay entered the Columbia Law School, from which he was graduated with the degree of LL.B. three years later. For two years he was an editor of the Columbia Law Review.

On the outbreak of the great war, Professor Jervay joined the officers' training camp at Plattsburg. He saw active service in France in 1917-1918 as major attached to the General Staff Corps of the American Expeditionary forces. He was cited by the commander in chief for distinguished services. After the armistice and until April, 1919, Professor Jervay served on the General Staff Corps of the United States army in Washington, to take part in the demobilization of the army. He joined the teaching staff of Columbia University as professor of law on July 1, 1923.

Professor Jervay is a member of the Century, Church, Columbia, University and Lawyers' Clubs of New York, and of the Army and Navy Club of Washington.

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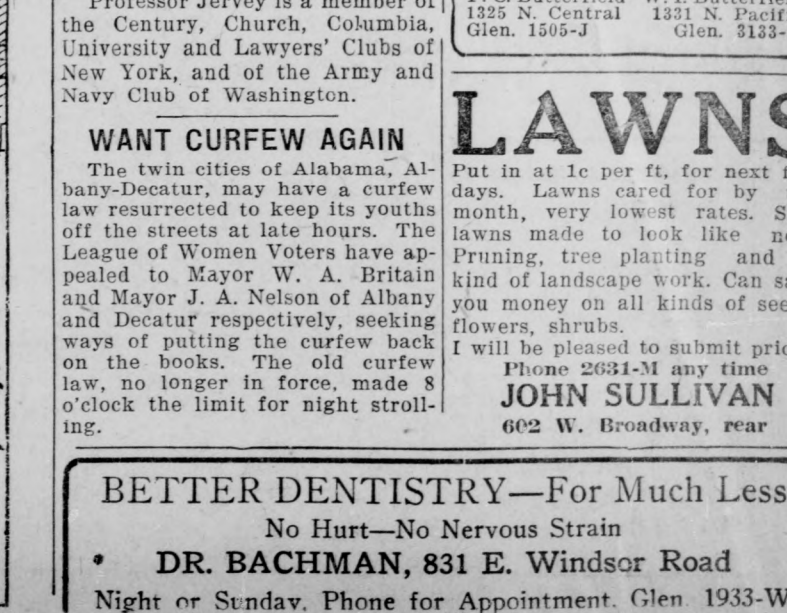
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"CAP" STUBBS—It Isn't Worth It



By EDWINA

Woman's Page

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M.D.
Author of Diet and Health, with Key to the Calories

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

"Dear Dr. Lulu: My advice is to Hunt Peter's gate; it stands wide open and she has delivered hundreds from bondage."

"The above is inspired by my experiences in following your instructions on reducing. As soon as I got started, I made my sacred vow and kept it, with the result that I came down from 179 to 170 within a few days. I am now down to 160 pounds in three weeks' time. I have gained ambition and have lost that dragged-out feeling I had for two years. Words cannot express my gratitude to you. Thank you ever and ever—Mrs. N. R."

"I believe I have not written quite enough on the mental effect of reducing. It is truly remarkable, the difference in ambition and pep that one will experience. I know from several personal experiences exactly how Mrs. N. R. felt. I look better in the face when I am 10 or 15 pounds overweight, so sometimes, after accumulating this amount, I feel that I won't reduce again, but I am always forced to finally through the knowledge that I am not getting my work done so effectively. I could write a great deal on this subject, but just now I haven't ambition. I have not yet accumulated last summer! I have finished myself off now, though, in three weeks' time, for then I stage a return lecture engagement before an audience to which I confessed having gained 15 pounds but declared I was going to lose it. I don't dare to stand before them the second time with any excess physical baggage."

"Mrs. G.—Moles are usually congenital; that is, one is born with them. No one knows what is the cause of them. You should not try to remove them yourself. Skin specialists remove them safely by electrolysis or radium or freezing with liquid air, etc. A mole in position to be irritated, especially the very dark moles, should be removed, because of the possibility of their going on to cancer. I would not pull the hairs out, I were you, because they come stronger, and the pulling might irritate the mole. Cut the hairs off closely."

"Dear Doctor—May I have your pamphlet on gaining? Washington Irving must have had a prophetic vision of me when he described Ichabod Crane as 'the genius of famine descending the earth.' Ye gods, I'm thinner'n that! Help, please! I love to read your articles. You see, I'm trying to sneak on a few pounds by the old advice, 'laugh and grow fat,' and not the least good in your articles, by any means, is your delicious humor. Long life to you, and JOY!—W. W."

As you enclosed the s. a. s. e. and 4 cents in stamps, and as your letter was received some time ago, by this time you ought to be at least pleasantly plump. I do try to sneak a little fun into my column now and then, because more people will read it when it is thus diluted; and the more who read it, the more my object of teaching health habits and thus preventing disease, will be accomplished. You will notice that a lot of my "delicious humor"—that is why I'm running your letter. After a period, the readers forget that it was the followers, and I get the credit for it.

Mr. G.—For bad cases of bunions, operation gives the only relief for the deformity. Bunion plasters will relieve the pain by relieving the pressure.

Monday—Milk . . . Again!

My Dear Followers—When sending for material which we offer you, please remember to enclose a stamped envelope with Myrtle Willson's name and address. The pamphlet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must enclose four cents in stamps extra. Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, not over 200 words, and type or write them legibly with ink. Please sign your name as evidence for me to return it to you in any way. Remember it is impossible for me to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as soon as possible, if the material is of interest. Don't forget the s. a. s. e. if you expect me to send you the

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What Shops Are Showing

After looking at the picture—the three pretty girls—read what appears below, for the story tells what is being shown in the shops for milady—from dainty underthings to the chic hat. Women can certainly get what they want at the stores these days!



By MME. LISBETH
You may be like Queen Mary of England and disapprove of colored underthings—insist on white linen—but I challenge you to visit the shops and not have at least some of your prejudices overcome by the lovely things on display. You can get chemise and step-ins, too, in white delicate colors, too, but the brighter shades of pink, orchid, flesh, blue, etc., are favored by the majority. It is a liberal education in materials, laces, needlecraft and our indebtedness to our sisters of other lands to visit the lingerie departments and have a competent clerk show us the exquisite things they have on display. The "mah jong" step-in shown on the left is an interesting example of the dark colors that are being worn mostly by the younger generation, I imagine. One can certainly indulge one's flair for colors from the skin out these hectic days. On the right is a negligee or breakfast coat of robin's-egg blue crepe de chine elaborately trimmed with cerise silk chantilly lace. Oh to possess one of these frilly, lacy things! We, who live into the first thing that comes to hand and dash out to prepare breakfast for husband and the children or grab a hasty mouthful if we are business girls, and run for our car, having slept until the last possible minute. The little hat in the insert was chosen for its chicness. It looks as if it would stand the weather and present an unusually smart appearance while doing it. The unique bow trim is of moire ribbon.

Heart and Home

By MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

The writer of the letter signed "Dying of Remorse" is asked to communicate with Myrtle Willson, 302 Princeton, Albuquerque, N. Mex.

MORE PAINFUL THAN WHIPPING

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young married woman of 25 and have two healthy little boys of two and four years. My husband never seems to notice them at all. He always finds some excuse when I ask him to take care of them so that I can get out. I cannot say that he abuses me, but he hurts my feelings so much that it seems more painful than a whipping.

We have a car which seems to cost all our extra money and even more for repairs, gas, etc. When I speak to him about buying a home instead of keeping up a car he only has a big mouth and that is all.

He is out with the car every chance he gets, especially in the evenings, and on Sundays, leaving me to spend the time with the little ones at home, which seems most disagreeable although I love them dearly. When I ask him where he is going, either he does not answer at all or he says, "Who wants to know?"

I am very ambitious with my housework, do all the sewing myself, and try my best with everything, and still he doesn't appreciate it. I often speak of leaving him, but he seems to make nothing of it. What shall I do?

LONESOME WOMAN.

The sooner we learn to do what we consider the right thing in the best way we know how, getting joy out of our accomplishment instead of appreciation from some one else, the happier we will be. I would advise you to change your attitude rather than make an effort to change your husband, because I think you will find happiness quicker. You have every right to expect appreciation and co-operation from your husband, and he would be

A LESSON

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 16 years old and have a boy friend at school. He asked to wear my ring and I let him. It had an opal in it, which is my birthstone. He walked home from school with me almost every day for a while and then he suddenly stopped. I thought he didn't like me any more and so I asked to have my ring back. He said he had lost the stone and that is why he hadn't the courage to face me. He

Beauty Chats

By EDNA KENT FORBES

AMUSING ODDITIES

Do you know that by the time you are 50 years old you will have grown at least 27 yards of finger nails? Some Swiss scientist has dug out this interesting, if not specially useful piece of information, by measuring the growth of finger nails over certain definite periods of time. He found also that children's finger nails grow faster than those of grown-ups, that the thumb nail grows faster than the nail on the little finger, and (this was known before) that nails frequently immersed in water grow faster than nails on hands kept very dry. Twenty-seven yards of finger nails seems an awful lot when one thinks of them being filed away in minute fractions by the periodical manicurist.

Here's another amusing fact that won't do you much good. This time it comes out of Germany. If you are blonde with an average head of hair, the hairs strung out end to end would cover over 90 miles. But if you are brunette your hair so spread out would cover only 46 miles. So at least it is in Germany, and the reason is that blondes have finer hair and more actual hairs than brunettes. Coarse hair is almost always dark.

Blonde hair is weaker. A single gold hair will support only 68 grains, a single brunette hair will support 113. This, of course, is an average.

By the way, this is not an oddity, but a bit of useful information that I have been intending to give my readers for some days. The Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington, has published an exceedingly interesting chart called "One Hundred Chart Portions of a Few Familiar Foods." The chart is all in pictures, and will be a very useful thing to tack up on the kitchen wall as a reminder of the value of food proposed for future meals. It can, I think, be written for.

X. Y. Z.—As rouge is making your pores coarse, you should stop using it. You have made your skin think that you will look horrible without this coloring, and most likely you will be very much improved, as no girl in good health and with youth such as yours should need rouge.

Ester—Better get a doctor to remove the warts. Rosalie R.—For the dandruff, give your head a hot oil shampoo. The pimples come from impurities in the blood. The fastest rate for growing hair is about 12 inches in a year, and usually it is much less than that.

Warren—Use toilet water or toilet vinegar on face to help counteract the oiliness, but watch your digestion and do not let that get out of order, for this condition with the skin comes from that.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes, in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor.

FAVORS NIAGARA FALLS

When the total eclipse of the sun occurs on January 24, 1925, Niagara Falls will be the choicest place from which to view it, as the path of totality will be centered over the Falls, and the complete shadow will last two minutes, longer than in any other place. William F. A. Ellison, writing in English Mechanics, says that the Falls in winter, plus a total eclipse of the sun, will be a sight of a millennium, the combination not being likely to occur again in many millions of years.

More than 4,900 wolves were killed in this country last year.

OHIO METAL WORKER A VICTIM

Ray S. Ball, Huron, Ohio, was a victim of coughs and colds. Both he and his sister suffered with them, but found "speedy relief" through the use of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND, the old favorite cough remedy. He writes: "I have found FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND a most excellent remedy for coughs and colds. My sister had a severe cold and cough a year ago and found speedy relief in FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND." Glendale Pharmacy, 638 East Broadway; Hub Pharmacy, Glendale and Colorado; Acacia Pharmacy, 922 South Glendale Avenue.—Advertisement.

WORRIED.

When boys and girls exchange rings, pins, etc., they are taking chances of loss. I do not think you should ask the boy to replace the stone. On the other hand, I should think he would feel duty bound to do so. Let this be a lesson and in the future when you value a thing don't give it into the keeping of a school friend.

Efficient Housekeeping

By LAURA A. KIRKMAN

REMOVING THE MOST DIFFICULT STAIN

TOMORROW'S MENU
Breakfast
Bananas
Cereal
Coffee
Boiled Eggs
Toast
Dinner
Olives
Fricassee Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Carrots
Lettuce, French Dressing
Lemon Pudding
Coffee
Supper
Welsh Rabbit
Hot Biscuits
Coffee
Jelly
Cake

color can be restored by sponging with chloroform. It is safest, however, to experiment on a sample of the dress material before going ahead on the dress itself. Acid Perspiration Stains: As explained above, this term covers all perspiration stains except those from the underarm. They are removed by alkaline applications, as follows: wet with suds of borax and place the garment in the sun. Or sponge with strong borax water. This method is harmless to white goods, but it is best to experiment on a small sample of colored goods before attempting it on a garment of similar colored fabric.

White Goods Yellowed by Perspiration Stains: White cotton or linen goods stained by either the alkaline or acid stains may be bleached successfully by the use of Javelle water (buy it at a drugstore and follow directions on the bottle). Or they may be bleached with potassium permanganate as follows: Dissolve one teaspoon of permanganate crystals (a poison) in one pint of water. Wring the fabric out of clear water, then immerse it in this acid solution. In taking out the stain a purplish-brown color is left on the fabric, but this is removed by dipping the material into plain dilute oxalic acid and, when the brown color is gone, rinsing in clear water which contains a tablespoon of ammonia to the quart.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirkman in care of the "Efficient Housekeeping" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question. Be sure to use YOUR full name, street number, and the name of your city and state.—The Editor.

Nathan Davis founded the American Medical association.

THE MAIN THING ON MAIN STREET

Daily Buzz

MAIN STREET'S BEST NEWSPAPER

THE FAMOUS GROUCH CONTINUES

EVERY ONE WAS ALL KEED UP TO SEE WHAT WAS GOING TO HAPPEN WHEN GUS NEWCOMBE AND ED BEERE MET ON THE PLANK THAT CROSSES CRIPPEN'S CREEK. EACH ONE WAS DETERMINED TO BE THE FIRST TO CROSS THE PLANK.



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Edward Swift, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Suite 303, Lawson Bldg.
Office Phone Glendale 2061
Residence Phone Glen. 1166-J

Office Hours, 9-12, 3-5
X-RAY Office Hours, 9-12, 3-5
Phone, Office and Res., Glen. 348
DR. J. P. LUCCOCK
DENTIST
Phone Glendale 455
620 East Broadway

DR. T. C. YOUNG
DR. E. L. SETTLES
620 E. Broadway, Glendale, Calif.
Office Hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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422; Residence 665 East Acacia
Avenue. Teleph. Glendale 270.

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PHONE: GLENDALE 458

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From Book Of Life

GOVERNMENT
"Let the People think they Govern and they will be Governed."

The author of these words was William Penn, Quaker, founder of Pennsylvania. In his "Fruits of Solitude" you will find these views on government:

"Government has many Shapes: But 'tis Sovereignty, tho' not Freedom in all of them. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor."

"The first is endangered by the Ambition of the Popular; which shakes the Constitution; the other by an ill Administration, which hazards the Tyrant and his Family."

"It is great Wisdom in Princes of both sorts, not to strain Points too high with their People: For whether the People have a Right to oppose them, they are ever sure to attempt it, when things are carried too far; though the Remedy oftentimes proves worse than the Disease."

"Happy that King who is great by Justice, and that People who are free by Obedience."

"Where the Ruler is Just, he may be strict; else it is two to one it turns upon him: And tho' he should prevail, he can be no Gainer where his People are the Losers."

"Princes must not have Passions in Government, nor Resent beyond Interest and Religion. Where Example keeps pace with Authority, Power hardly fails to be obey'd, and Magistrates to be honor'd."

These paragraphs of Penn's are particularly interesting at this time. "It is certain, Princes ought to have great Allowances made them for Faults in Government; since they see by other People's Eyes, and hear by their Ears. But Ministers of State, their immediate Confidants and Instruments, have much to answer for, if to gratify private Passions, they misguide the Prince to do public Injury."

"Ministers of State should undertake their Posts at their Peril. If Princes overrule them, let them shew the Law, and humbly resign: If Fear, Gain or Flattery prevail, let them answer it to the Law."

"The Prince cannot be preserv'd but where the Minister is punishable: For People, as well as Princes, will not endure Imperium in Imperio (an empire within an empire)."

"It is but just that those that reign by their Princes, should suffer for their Princes: For it is a safe and necessary Maxim, not to shift Heads in Government, while the Hands are in being that should answer for them."

"And yet it were intolerable to be a Minister of State, if every Body may be Accuser and Judge. Let therefore the false Accuser no more escape exemplary Punishment, than the Guilty Minister."

"For it Profanes Government to have the Credits of the leading Men in it subject to vulgar Censure, which is often ill-grounded. 'The Safety of a Prince, therefore, consists in a well-chosen Council: And that can only be said to be great and good, to the whole world and can be furthered only by a free and general intercourse of ideas among contemporaries, with continual reference to the heritage of the past as it is known to us.'"

Literature, he believed, is a fragment of fragments; the least of what happened and was spoken, has been written; and of the things that have been written, very few have been preserved. "And yet, with all the fragmentary nature of literature, we find thousand-fold repetition; which shows how limited is man's mind and destiny."

"It is with books as with new acquaintances. At first we are highly delighted, if we find a general agreement—if we are pleasantly moved on any of the chief sides of our existence. With a closer acquaintance differences come to light; and then reasonable conduct mainly consists in not shrinking back at once, as may happen in youth, but in keeping firm hold of things in which we agree, and being quite clear about the thing in which we differ, without on that account desiring any union."

"We must remember that there are many men who, without being productive, are anxious to say something important, and the results are most curious. 'Some books seem to have been written, not to teach us anything, but to let us know that the author has known something.'"

By L. F. van Zelm



OAKLAND EVENS UP SERIES, BUT KRAUSE AT WILL

Tiger Hurler Pitched Air-Tight Ball for Five Innings, Blew Up

By R. C. FRANKLIN
For the Southland News Service.
LOS ANGELES, May 3.—Harry Krause pitched shutout ball for five and one-third innings yesterday afternoon at Washington park and just when it looked as though Oakland would breeze through the fourth game in easy fashion, a pinch hitter spoiled things by bouncing one into left field. The wo had only started for the ancient Harry in the frame, and before the batting first was quelled three men had crossed the rubber and Krause was derided a few minutes later when he exhibited quite a bit of wildness. Oakland won the ball game, however, 7 to 4, and evened the series with the Tigers at two all.

Krause's shutout was spoiled by none other than Pete Schneider, who homed after seal and B. Murphy, who batted at pinch hit, singled to start the sixth. Deal, hitting for Sellers, singled to left and was advanced to third by Murphy's smash to center. The two scored on Schneider's four-base clout, which went over the wall in center for a healthy hit. The run after this was all the Tigers could score, although they had a mighty good chance in the eighth, when Krause left the mound with none out and the bases loaded. Foster, former Vernon pitcher, who replaced him, walked the first man for the other tally, and then forced the other two batters to fly out after fanning Blakesley.

Table with columns ABH O A E and rows for Adams, Blakesley, Cooper, Cather, Arlett, Guisto, Bker, Foster, and Totals.

Table with columns ABH O A E and rows for Schneider, Blakesley, Kimbrick, McDowell, Griffen, Haunah, Warner, Lines, Sellers, Deal, Bker, Foster, and Totals.

Table with columns ABH O A E and rows for Deal, Murphy, Menosky, Oakland, Vernon, and Totals.

ANGELS 1, SEALS 3

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—The Seals defeated Tom Hughes here yesterday, 3 to 1, before a crowd composed largely of boys of the city who were guests of the management. Incidentally there were eight other Angel ballplayers in uniform, but as Long Tom pitched the game and batted out a homer that resulted in the visitors' only run, he was the main part of the show. The job of beating the Ellison crew was too much for him unassisted.

Table with columns ABH O A E and rows for Twombly, Krug, Jacobs, Hood, Bigbee, Golvin, McAuley, Blyer, Hughes, Durst, Whaley, and Totals.

Table with columns ABH O A E and rows for Kelly, Valla, McCaffrey, Hendry, Ellison, Kilduff, Rhyme, Yelle, Geary, and Totals.

Table with columns ABH O A E and rows for Durst, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Totals.

FACTS AND FIGURES

Table with columns L, Pct., and rows for San Francisco, Vernon, Salsic, Los Angeles, Oakland, Portland, Seattle, Sacramento, and Yesterday's Results.

Table with columns W, L, Pct., and rows for New York, Cincinnati, Boston, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, St. Louis, Philadelphia, and Yesterday's Results.

Table with columns W, L, Pct., and rows for Detroit, New York, Washington, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cleveland, and Yesterday's Results.

Table with columns W, L, Pct., and rows for Penner, Malls, Shellenbaker, Root, Hulvey, and Yesterday's Results.

Table with columns W, L, Pct., and rows for Hellmann, Summa, Williams, Sisler, and Yesterday's Results.

Table with columns W, L, Pct., and rows for Hornsby, Grantham, Harper, Grimes, and Yesterday's Results.

Table with columns W, L, Pct., and rows for Blades, Bohne, Hargrave, Flagstead, Rice, and American.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK, May 3.—A home run by Sam Rice after Judge had singled in the ninth gave the Washington team its second straight victory over the Yankees yesterday, 6 to 3. The visitors bunched hits and runners to five hits, but Indian errors were responsible for the runs. Lyons shut out the Indians until the ninth.

ST. LOUIS, May 3.—Dave Danforth held the Tigers to five runs in the American league game yesterday. The Browns out of the cellar by winning 4 to 1. It was the third straight victory for the Browns over Detroit.

CLEVELAND, May 3.—Cleveland ousted the Browns from the cellar in the American league standing when the White Sox won yesterday's game, 3 to 2. Coveltskie held the visitors to five hits, but Indian errors were responsible for the runs. Lyons shut out the Indians until the ninth.

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—Howard Ehmke held the Athletics to three hits today and shut them out, 11 to 0. In the face of the brilliant pitching displayed by the Glendale, the Athletics team never threatened throughout the entire game. Amos Strunk, outfielder, recently given his release by Chicago, signed up today with the Athletics.

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Table with columns W, L, Pct., and rows for Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cleveland, and Yesterday's Results.

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DRAW CONTRACT FOR TITLE BOUT

Rickard Gets Articles of Agreement Ready for Fighters to Sign

By DAVIS J. WALSH
For Information News Service.
NEW YORK, May 3.—Tex Rickard, who stumped the pugilistic world by announcing that Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills will meet in Jersey City September 6, with the world's heavyweight title at stake, yesterday put articles of agreement yesterday for the big extravaganza. Wills is said to have accepted Rickard's terms, and is ready to sign it on the dotted line. A duplicate contract will be mailed to Dempsey in Los Angeles, and the interval before its arrival there will be utilized by Rickard in an exchange of long distance telephone calls with Jack Kearns, Dempsey's man of business.

According to a statement made by Rickard today, the champion virtually agreed to his terms the last time he was in New York and little remains beyond the formal signing of the articles. He will, however, keep in constant touch with Kearns in order to clear up any difficulties that might arise. No announcement has been made as to the purse guaranteed Wills for the great occasion, but the amount is said to fall short of \$200,000, some capital having been made of the fact that Wills is to get his fling at the title finally, after years of weary waiting.

Eliminates Firpo

Rickard's announcement was a tacit admission that two definite steps had been taken. The first of these was the placating of official influence which has long been opposed to Wills meeting Dempsey or any other white man for the heavyweight title. The second was the virtual elimination of Luis Firpo as a title contender, for the present season at least, Dempsey having proclaimed that he would fight but once this summer.

Rickard has some big work before him in reconstructing the arena at Boyle's Thirty Acres in order to insure safety for the great crowd that is certain to attend the affair. The arena will seat upward of 90,000, and it is estimated that the receipts will total not less than \$1,250,000. Of this amount Dempsey probably will be reimbursed to the amount of a cool half million, at the very least.

In confirming Rickard's announcement, Paddy Mullins, manager of Wills, said that he planned to bring the negro to the peak of his condition by easy stages. He will be sent out against several opponents before the Dempsey business, the first of these being Bartley Madden, with whom Harry will do battle on the evening of May 9. Romero Rojas, Erminio Spalla and Jack Renault may also be accommodated this summer, Mullins added.

PRaise GLENDALE YOUTHS IN GOLF

Expert Picks Harold and Russell Thompson as Future Link Stars

That Glendale may have reasons to expect to add a golf champion to an already glistening list of star athletes and sportsmen in the not too distant future is not an unreasonable or far fetched conclusion.

Harold and Russell Thompson are the reasons and the cause made by no less an authority than Darsie L. Darsie whose articles on golf are widely read by those interested in the game.

In one of his recent articles Darsie said: "Right now the two most promising young players in Southern California are Harold and Russell Thompson of Glendale. They come of a golfing family and they both play on the Glendale High school golf team. They are championship timber and withal are fine, clean-cut youngsters. We will hear more of them in the next three or four years and unless the signs are all wrong they will wear their laurels well."

Praise for Darsie is praise indeed. Boys of less than sixteen years are not permitted to play in tournaments and those under eighteen are not encouraged to do so by the Southern California Golf Association, but there is nothing to prevent the young men from learning the game and perfecting their own play against the time when opportunity knocks at their doors.

Local enthusiasts will watch the development of the Thompson boys with keen interest.

Call Spring Football Practice for Trojans

"Gloomy Gus" Henderson, coach at the University of Southern California has called his Trojan charges to the gridiron on Monday afternoon, May 5, in the Los Angeles coliseum, for the first spring practice in the history of the University of Southern California. A year ago Henderson had few lettermen, plenty of holes to fill up, and a few men out in track suits playing tiddly-winks with a pair of pigskins on Boward field. Monday will have forty-six candidates, among them sixteen tried and seasoned lettermen, out in moleskins and pads, going through real football practice. Practice will last three weeks, at the end of which two teams will be chosen, one to represent Coach Henderson and the other Coach Leo Calland. These teams will meet in a regular game of football before the entire student body in the coliseum on May 29. Assisting Henderson this year will be Bill Hunter, assistant coach; Leo Calland, freshman coach; Cliff Hurd, advisory coach, and H. A. Sturnsneger, the new line coach. Sturnsneger came to U. S. C. from Michigan, where for

O'Donnell and Wells Meet In Vernon Ring

LOS ANGELES, May 3.—With Billy Wells meeting Johnny O'Donnell in the main event of the weekly boxing show at the Vernon coliseum promises to be an interesting one next week. "Wad" Wadhams, matchmaker, announced the full card for next week yesterday. In addition to the main go, Young Farrell and Tommy Beroni mix in the feature event and Eddie Diggins and Dode Barcot are slated to perform in the semi-windup. Five other bouts round out the card.

PASADENA OUT TO AVENGE DEFEATS

Merchants Count on Turning Tables in Game with Sox; Buddies Play

Providing that "Tiny" Johnston, Exchange Club hurler, does not uproot more than an acre of sod on the White Sox infield this afternoon while trying to field his position in the Exchange Club-Kiwanis game, everything is set for the double header offered to local fans Sunday. The first game, which gets under way at 12 o'clock, is between the Glendale and Inglewood teams of the American Legion. The main event is the second game of the summer league schedule, with the Pasadena Merchants and the Glendale White Sox at 2:30 p. m.

Table with columns W, L, Pct., and rows for Glendale Legion, Pasadena Merchants, and Glendale White Sox.

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The Merchants can play better ball than they exhibited here on the occasion of their last two appearances. They looked none too good against the Sox, but have whipped teams that Sawyer's crew have had trouble in subduing.

"Lefty" Thomas has been working out every day and claims now that his arm is in such condition that he can go the route. If this is the case, he will cause the Sox lots of trouble. With Thornton pitching for the Sox, a nice game should be the result.

Attendance is picking up at the park and things look better than they have for some time past. The local Legionnaires held their final workout last night in preparation for Sunday's game. Several new men were in uniform and may play Sunday. Hodges will start the game, with Gabage behind the bat. La Belle, Stone and Huntinbury will be in reserve.

DOUBT BEAR YARN ABOUT C. PADDOCK

Rumor Race Today Will Be His Last Appearance Not Plausible

By AL DIX,
Of The Evening News Staff.
Local admirers of Charlie Paddock, "world's fastest human," are inclined to look with skepticism on the announcement from Seattle that today's race may be the Pasadena man's last appearance on a track and sent out, it has all the earmarks of the brain wave of an over-ambitious press agent in an effort to induce a monster crowd to turn out today. It is hardly reasonable to believe that if the injury to his leg was at all serious, that Paddock would take a chance on aggravating it by appearing today, thereby jeopardizing his almost certain win in the Olympic tryouts to be staged at the Coliseum in Los Angeles May 24.

Granting that Paddock did sustain an injury of more than a minor character, it is more likely that he would cancel his Seattle appearance, than endeavor to get back in shape for the race against Argue and Lloyd at the Coliseum. Paddock is still a young man, although one of five to try for the Olympic team this year that competed in 1920. The other four are Charles Dags, Alma Richards, Oliver Cory and Dick Emmons. It is possible, also, that Charlie Bergstrom and Art Forward, Yankee representatives in 1920, may also appear.

It is expected that at least 50,000 will turn out to see the three-cornered clash between Paddock, Argue and Lloyd. There is no doubt that the spectators in southern California who can travel the country in even time or better, and these three stars may have to extend themselves to win.

There seems to be a general opinion abroad that Paddock will beat his own and the world's record this year, due to his ability to get away from the start faster than any other. Paddock, always known as a slow starter, made his time by running. If he can get away like other 100 yard stars, he ought to have little difficulty in accomplishing the feat.

A number of Glendale people, among them Coach Hayhurst of the high school, watched Paddock working out at Occidental college and were left for the Drake meet. He impressed Hayhurst very much with his improved starting. The Glendale mentor, who is no dumb-bell on things athletic, is of the opinion that Paddock has lowered his mark at least one fifth of a second by the get away.

It was also reported from Drake that the famous Paddock jump at the end of the race was missing, and that he ran straight through. A characteristic of Paddock's running, it is not thought likely by local men who follow track closely, that Paddock will do away with his lunge, which gave him an edge on many opponents.

Team Captains Stand High in All Studies

Two varsity captains at the University of Southern California lead the athletes of the university in scholarship for the fall semester, the grades for which have just been announced. Johnny Hawkins, captain of the 1924 football team and a star at baseball and basketball, tops the list with an average of 93 per cent. Norman "Swede" Anderson, varsity track captain and All-Conference football tackle as well as basketball star, is second with 90 per cent.

LOCAL LAD GOOD

Ehmke shut the Athletics out with three hits, the Red Sox trifling with Naylor, Helmsack and Pierson for 13 and winning.

Five years' he was assistant to "Hurry Up" Bill Yost. He formerly played end for Nebraska,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BOSTON, May 3.—Groh, Frisch, Kelly and Jackson greeted their former teammate, Jess Barnes, with success in singles in the twelfth inning here yesterday, and won the overtime verdict for the McGraw clan. The final score was 12 to 1. The McGraw team had 12 hits and 15 runs. Barnes, Hunsinger, Oeschger and Gowdy, Snyder; Margard, McNamara, J. Barnes and O'Neill.

Cards, 2; Pirates, 3.
PITTSBURGH, May 3.—Wilbur Cooper, Pirate pitching ace, won his own game from the Cardinals here yesterday by driving in the winning run in the ninth inning with a single which scored Maranville, who had tripled. The final score was 3 to 2. Pfeffer, who pitched for St. Louis, held the Pirates to six hits, but beat himself by his wildness. Blades got a homer in the eighth. The final score was 3 to 2. Pfeffer, who pitched for St. Louis, held the Pirates to six hits, but beat himself by his wildness. Blades got a homer in the eighth.

Reds, 4; Cubs, 3.
CHICAGO, May 3.—Two home runs by Sammy Bohne gave the Reds a 4 to 3 win over the Cubs yesterday. The winning clutch out blow came in the eighth inning off Kaufman. Of the seven hits Bohne had tripled. The home runs, Hargrave was the other hero. Sheehan and Hargrave; Kaufman and Carroll.

Phils, 7; Dodgers, 6.
BROOKLYN, May 3.—In a thrilling ninth inning rally, netting five runs, the Dodgers fell one short of victory over the Phillies here yesterday, and lost, 7 to 6. Phils. 0 0 1 0 0 1 4 1 7 6 0. Brooklyn 0 1 0 0 0 1 5 12 2. Hitters: Hargrave, 1; G. Dickerman and Taylor.

Errors Help Locals
In the sixth Fred Smith received a pass and was forced at second by Osborne. The latter pilfered the keystone sack and advanced to third on Pomeroy's Texas leaguer to right. Pomeroy stole second. Jimmy Stumpf was safe when Taylor let one slip through his mitt, Osborne and Pomeroy scoring. Stumpf took second on Center Fielder Mullins' vain throw to the platter in an effort to catch Pomeroy. Charlie Smith then sent Stumpf across with the winning run by singling to left. Lovall and Elliot died via the aerial route.

Woods, the South Pasadena shortstop, singled in the ninth and it looked as though the game might continue to extra innings, but Puget popped to Stumpf and Taylor shot a hot liner towards short which Johnny Lovell speared and throwing the pill to first, doubled Woods.

McCormick, Tiger moundsman, was wild, making five wild pitches, hitting three men, and walking ten. Elmer Muff played a good game behind the bat and was the most consistent hitter on the team, his batting average being close to .500. "Bud" Elliot made a spectacular catch in left garden.

Table with columns ABH PO A E and rows for Taylor, Mullins, Case, Carlock, Wood, Grovenneer, Morgan, Woods, Puget, Williams, and Totals.

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SOUTH PASADENA TIGERS BEATEN BY DYNAMITERS

Glendale Team Comes From Behind and Wins Game By Hard Hitting

By ROSS M. RUSSELL, JR.
Of The Evening News Staff.
In a comedy of errors the Glendale Dynamiters defeated the South Pasadena pill tossers yesterday at Broadway field by a score of 7 to 6. Charlie Smith was on the mound again for Glendale and, although he allowed twelve hits, he was responsible for only one run. He won his own game in the sixth inning by driving in the winning tally with a sizzling single to left.

The Tigers started with a rush, scoring four runs in the first on two hits, three errors, and a sacrifice fly. The home boys began to find McCormick, who was doing the twirling for South Pasadena, in the third when Elmer Muff socked the ball out of the lot for a home run.

The Dynamiters made two in the fourth on three passes and a brace of hits. During the next inning they pushed across another.

Errors Help Locals
In the sixth Fred Smith received a pass and was forced at second by Osborne. The latter pilfered the keystone sack and advanced to third on Pomeroy's Texas leaguer to right. Pomeroy stole second. Jimmy Stumpf was safe when Taylor let one slip through his mitt, Osborne and Pomeroy scoring. Stumpf took second on Center Fielder Mullins' vain throw to the platter in an effort to catch Pomeroy. Charlie Smith then sent Stumpf across with the winning run by singling to left. Lovall and Elliot died via the aerial route.

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EXPECT BROOKLYN SAYS FIRPO CAN TO STEADY RACE CLEAN UP HERE

New Material Being Sought In Hopes of Holding Interest In League

By JOHN B. FOSTER
By special lease wire to The Evening News.
Copyright 1924, The Evening News.
NEW YORK, May 3.—Brooklyn is planning changes in addition to the accession of Stock that may make the club strong enough to put it up in the first division. These changes will be made in the outfield. If they are not made immediately they will be made as soon as arrangements can be completed. The negotiations under way and Robbie Isidor, manager of the players that will go far toward lifting the team up. With the pitching as good as Brooklyn's is, it will not take such a terrible lot to shove the team into the thick of the fight, whether it becomes a positive factor for the championship or not.

Added strength for Brooklyn will increase interest in the National league championship race. It will help to keep the Giants from getting so far out in front that interest will lag and that is exactly what the league leaders are threatening to do. The Giants play for championships, not for sentiment, and they will pile up all the games they can.

Their Defense Bad

That is something it has always been hard to impress upon some National league owners who have allowed themselves to believe there should be a certain amount of co-operation in sport—a theory which if it were allowed to gain headway would wreck any sport organization in the world. Brooklyn defense has been bad from the start of the season. The addition of Stock helped a lot because he is a timely player, can play third as well as better than any other man on the club and gives an opportunity to put someone at short and second who will carry the team into the upper story class.

The negotiations Brooklyn is conducting should make the team strong enough to win at a .550 clip all of the time and probably better. If the deal goes through, Boston and Philadelphia will be practically useless they can improve their batting.

Wills' Condition O. K.
Harry Wills is going to be in "trim" condition when he meets Bartley Madden on May 12. Today, after an examination of his hands, his physician pronounced them fit to come in contact even against Madden's granite head. And the other day the writer caught the same impression from the way he let out at his sparring partners.

Wills has got to be right for this fight. Madden has caused many a topnotcher to lose prestige just because of his ability to take that which would founder many a higher-grade fighter. At the same time he hores in with his wallops and, all in all, makes quite a lot of excitement wherever he happens to be. If he should stick around with Harry throughout the full route May 15, Wills would be through, at least in the minds of many ring followers. Sad to say, Madden would not get too much credit, while Wills would be losing a couple of tons of reputation.

FOR GAME'S SAKE

By LAWRENCE PERRY
By Special Lease Wire to The Evening News; Copyright 1924.
NEW YORK, May 3.—Two intercollegiate regattas are being rowed today, one on the Severn at Annapolis, the other on the Housatonic at Derby, Conn.

Both varsity events will be important of themselves, but even more so in indicating future possibilities of the various eights involved, all of which in practice to date have shown promise of unusual strength. Princeton, rowing the Navy, and Yale, Columbia and Pennsylvania will hold a triangular regatta.

For several years the Navy has ended the season either as the champion or the runner-up eight of the country. Her material has been splendid, and in the two Glendons she has had coaches qualified to make the most of it. As for the Housatonic affair, it may be said at the outset that Yale has one of the most powerful crews, from a physical standpoint, that she has had in years. The oarsmen average 175 pounds, and with one exception, all are six-footers, brawny, long-armed, big-shouldered young men. Much legitimately may be expected of them.

Any body of oarsmen who have had two such teachers as Joe Wright and Jim Rice presiding over them could not help but learn a great deal about sweep rowing. Pennsylvania, as a fact, has learned a lot. Besides the quality of the oarsmen, it is superior to the grade seen at Pennsylvania in a long time. Neither of the two coaches has done any talking, but each has been sawing wood so effectively that the Quakers will be well worth watching.

Columbia has suffered as usual from less material than reports for rowing work at sister universities, and, while the Blue and White may spring a surprise on the Housatonic, it will be indeed a surprise if she defeats either Yale or Pennsylvania, or both.

PINCH HITTER WINS

Wilbur Cooper made a thorough job of beating the Cardinals by keeping their ten hits well in hand and producing a pinch single in the ninth that gave the Pirates a 3 to 2 decision.

YANKS LOSE AGAIN

The Senators again took a fall out of the Yankees, 6 to 4. Sam Rice's homer in the ninth breaking up the pastime. The Yankees made ten hits and many false motions.

SHEEHAN GOING STRONG

Tom Sheehan turned in his fourth victory of the season by pitching the Reds to a 4 to 2 victory over the Cubs, one homer by Hargrave and two by Bohne deciding the issue.

PICK ON BARNES

The Giants climbed above their erstwhile little playmate, Jess Barnes, for three runs in the 12th and beat the Braves 7 to 4.

English pointers have an antipathy for water ordinarily but when on hunting trips will plunge into icy streams when occasion demands.

Gartland Made Engagements For Him; Wills Ready To Meet Madden

By FAIR PLAY
By Special Lease Wire to The Evening News; Copyright 1924.
NEW YORK, May 3.—Hugh Gartland, who went to Buenos Aires ostensibly to take Luis Firpo under his wing and make millions for him, says he is ready to do this if Firpo will come to this country and fulfill a dozen or so engagements he has booked up for him.

Contrary to general belief, Gartland did not take any financial risk in his recent trip to Buenos Aires. Firpo and his advisers seem to have wanted him to accompany Al Reich, perhaps to see that Al didn't get cold feet and jump overboard on the way to the Argentine. Also they wanted the benefit of his advice, in promoting the Spalla and Reich affairs. Anyway, they paid Gart

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUNGALOW-GROCERY, stock & fixtures \$2700. Oil station, 10 year lease, \$3700, \$2900 cash. Inquire 613 1/2 East Broadway.

WANTED-Paying business. Will give new 5-room house or Bellhouse lot. Owner Glendale 1545-W.

MONEY TO LOAN

We make first mortgage loans, buy and sell mortgages and trust deeds, loan insurance company funds, and help in the construction of new homes.

LESLY MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CO. 233 South Brand Blvd.

\$5000 to loan on first mortgage, will divide. 710 South Adams St.

SALARY LOANS Why not borrow money on our easy payment plan?

MONEY to loan on reasonable terms, refinancing, buying, or building, 100% financing, also second loans.

AUTO LOANS-Direct or re-finance. 211 E. Broadway, Glen. 3330.

MONEY WANTED \$2500 wanted as first mortgage on property sold for \$6000.

TRUST DEEDS & MTGS. QUICK ACTION We buy trust deeds-quick action reasonable discount.

CHARLES E. MURPHY CO. Central at Harvard Ph. Glen. 2285-W

WILL Buy Mortgages and trust deeds. Valley Mortgage and Finance Company, 113 E. Broadway, 2nd floor, phone Glendale 3330

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES FURN. APTS. maid service 70

5 r. furn. house 70 5 r. furn. house 70 5 r. furn. house 70

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FOR RENT

FURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES 701 NORTH CENTRAL AVENUE. FURNISHED OR UN-FURNISHED, 6 ROOMS,

UPPER FLAT, ON CORNER. GOOD VENTILATION,

MOUNTAIN VIEW FOUR SIDES; GARAGE; SEPARATE BACK YARD; ALL NEW, JUST COMPLETED.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS; FURNACE HEAT IN EVERY ROOM; CONTINUOUS FREE HOT WATER; ELECTRIC FRONT DOOR LOCK;

SPEAKING TUBE TO FRONT DOOR; SPECIAL PRICES TO OCTOBER 1.

FURNISHED \$75 PER MO. UNFURNISHED \$60 PER MONTH. COURTESY TO AGENTS.

FOR RENT-HOUSES FURNISHED AND UN-FURNISHED 4-room furn. and garage, \$45.

5 room furn. and garage, \$65. 6 room furn. and garage, \$85.

6 room furn. and garage, \$105. 7 room furn. and garage, \$125.

8 room furn. and garage, \$145. 9 room furn. and garage, \$165.

10 room furn. and garage, \$185. 11 room furn. and garage, \$205.

12 room furn. and garage, \$225. 13 room furn. and garage, \$245.

14 room furn. and garage, \$265. 15 room furn. and garage, \$285.

16 room furn. and garage, \$305. 17 room furn. and garage, \$325.

18 room furn. and garage, \$345. 19 room furn. and garage, \$365.

20 room furn. and garage, \$385. 21 room furn. and garage, \$405.

22 room furn. and garage, \$425. 23 room furn. and garage, \$445.

24 room furn. and garage, \$465. 25 room furn. and garage, \$485.

26 room furn. and garage, \$505. 27 room furn. and garage, \$525.

28 room furn. and garage, \$545. 29 room furn. and garage, \$565.

30 room furn. and garage, \$585. 31 room furn. and garage, \$605.

32 room furn. and garage, \$625. 33 room furn. and garage, \$645.

34 room furn. and garage, \$665. 35 room furn. and garage, \$685.

36 room furn. and garage, \$705. 37 room furn. and garage, \$725.

38 room furn. and garage, \$745. 39 room furn. and garage, \$765.

40 room furn. and garage, \$785. 41 room furn. and garage, \$805.

42 room furn. and garage, \$825. 43 room furn. and garage, \$845.

44 room furn. and garage, \$865. 45 room furn. and garage, \$885.

46 room furn. and garage, \$905. 47 room furn. and garage, \$925.

48 room furn. and garage, \$945. 49 room furn. and garage, \$965.

50 room furn. and garage, \$985. 51 room furn. and garage, \$1005.

52 room furn. and garage, \$1025. 53 room furn. and garage, \$1045.

54 room furn. and garage, \$1065. 55 room furn. and garage, \$1085.

56 room furn. and garage, \$1105. 57 room furn. and garage, \$1125.

58 room furn. and garage, \$1145. 59 room furn. and garage, \$1165.

60 room furn. and garage, \$1185. 61 room furn. and garage, \$1205.

62 room furn. and garage, \$1225. 63 room furn. and garage, \$1245.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT-Nicely furnished double apartment, with or without garage. Inquire 111 No. Kenwood.

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment, 2 rooms and bath; hot water, light, gas and phone. Bath or without garage. Adults only. 1/2 block from car. 205 W. Lomita, phone Glen. 234.

FOR RENT-5 room comfortably furnished bungalow, 2 bed rooms, large sleeping porch, garage, large live oak trees, short block to center of town, Tujunga. \$35 month. Call Glen. 1703-W.

FOR RENT-Four-room flat, furnished; rooming east for three months. Will rent to couple for price of unfurnished flat; references. 213 Hawthorne.

FOR RENT-Living room and kitchenette, adjoining bath; nicely furnished, private entrance in private home; excellent surroundings; large front porch, view of hills and city; near car line. Couple preferred. Price \$20.00 at 529 North Hollywood.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished 4-room bungalow and large sleeping porch, hot water, light, gas and phone. 1916 S. Cedar; phone 1693-J or 2314-J.

UNFURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT-Large three-room house near the tile plant and good school. \$35. Inquire 408 W. Los Feliz, phone Glendale 2672.

FOR RENT-New unfurnished house; in rear; 1/2 blk. from Broadway and Central; without garage; phone 1200. Inquire 1200.

FOR RENT-Three room house and garage, \$30. 1330 North Hollywood, phone 3141-J.

FOR RENT-3-room house, 1839 Fourth street. Inquire 1011 Santa Anita, Burbank. Phone Bur. 841.

FOR RENT-New modern, up-to-date, 4-room apartment, 1 short block to all cars; vacant May 3; rent \$45. Inquire 1249 Broadway.

FOR RENT-Lovely 2-room home-like apartment in Verdugo Woodlands, 10 minutes' ride from Glendale. 1717 Camulos Ave., phone Glendale 2721-J.

FOR RENT-6-room bungalow and garage; \$50 per month. Inquire 430 West Elk.

FOR RENT-4 room bungalow with garage, modern kitchen, bath, shower, built in features, garage, lawn kept, water paid. Couple only. 2222 Central, phone Glendale 2672.

FOR RENT-House, three sleeping rooms, garage, South Glendale Ave., \$45.00. House, two sleeping rooms, garage, 3113 Broadway and Broadway, \$40.00.

J. I. WERNETTE 225 S. Central, phone Glen. 1322-J

FOR RENT-2 houses, one furnished, 3 rooms, \$35 month, one unfurnished, 4 rooms, \$45 month. Apply 722 West California.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished 6 rooms and garage, 1500 W. Broadway, phone Glen. 3120-W.

FOR RENT-5 room stucco house, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1/2 block to two schools, \$20 East Acacia St. Phone Glen. 2183.

FOR RENT-A new four-room close in apartment; garage. Apply 326 West Wilson.

FOR RENT-50, four-room modern home, built in features, bath, shower, built in features, garage, lawn kept, water paid. Couple only. 2222 Central, phone Glendale 2672.

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FOR RENT-House, three sleeping rooms, garage, South Glendale Ave., \$45.00. House, two sleeping rooms, garage, 3113 Broadway and Broadway, \$40.00.

J. I. WERNETTE 225 S. Central, phone Glen. 1322-J

FOR RENT-2 houses, one furnished, 3 rooms, \$35 month, one unfurnished, 4 rooms, \$45 month. Apply 722 West California.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished 6 rooms and garage, 1500 W. Broadway, phone Glen. 3120-W.

FOR RENT-5 room stucco house, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1/2 block to two schools, \$20 East Acacia St. Phone Glen. 2183.

FOR RENT-A new four-room close in apartment; garage. Apply 326 West Wilson.

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FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT-Unfurnished, 5 room bungalow. Close in. 401 Hawthorne. Close in. 401 Hawthorne. Close in. 401 Hawthorne.

FOR RENT-New 4-room house and garage, 2 bed rooms, tile bath and shower, hot water, light, gas, wood finish; accept children. 1/2 block Brand.

FOR RENT-206 So. Brand Glendale 3266-W 3 room bungalow and garage, 437 W. Gilbert, \$40 per mo.

FOR RENT-Clean, almost new 5-room bungalow, modern, available for rent to couple for price of unfurnished flat; references. 213 Hawthorne.

FOR RENT-Living room and kitchenette, adjoining bath; nicely furnished, private entrance in private home; excellent surroundings; large front porch, view of hills and city; near car line. Couple preferred. Price \$20.00 at 529 North Hollywood.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished 4-room bungalow and large sleeping porch, hot water, light, gas and phone. 1916 S. Cedar; phone 1693-J or 2314-J.

UNFURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT-Large three-room house near the tile plant and good school. \$35. Inquire 408 W. Los Feliz, phone Glendale 2672.

FOR RENT-New unfurnished house; in rear; 1/2 blk. from Broadway and Central; without garage; phone 1200. Inquire 1200.

FOR RENT-Three room house and garage, \$30. 1330 North Hollywood, phone 3141-J.

FOR RENT-3-room house, 1839 Fourth street. Inquire 1011 Santa Anita, Burbank. Phone Bur. 841.

FOR RENT-New modern, up-to-date, 4-room apartment, 1 short block to all cars; vacant May 3; rent \$45. Inquire 1249 Broadway.

FOR RENT-Lovely 2-room home-like apartment in Verdugo Woodlands, 10 minutes' ride from Glendale. 1717 Camulos Ave., phone Glendale 2721-J.

FOR RENT-6-room bungalow and garage; \$50 per month. Inquire 430 West Elk.

FOR RENT-4 room bungalow with garage, modern kitchen, bath, shower, built in features, garage, lawn kept, water paid. Couple only. 2222 Central, phone Glendale 2672.

FOR RENT-House, three sleeping rooms, garage, South Glendale Ave., \$45.00. House, two sleeping rooms, garage, 3113 Broadway and Broadway, \$40.00.

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J. I. WERNETTE 225 S. Central, phone Glen. 1322-J

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT-New rooming house, just completed near 15th and Broadway. Close in. 401 Hawthorne. Close in. 401 Hawthorne.

FOR RENT-20 refined man, sunny room; beautifully furnished bungalow; home comforts; piano; victrola; hot water; gas; phone; family wood; wood finish; accept children. 1/2 block Brand.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room, light and airy. Call A. M. 130 North Kenwood.

FOR RENT-Large pleasant corner room; private entrance, ladies' toilet, \$15 month. 1202 South Broadway, phone Glen. 1273.

FOR RENT-Pleasant well furnished room; half block off Brand at 1202 South Broadway, phone Glen. 1273.

FOR RENT-Clean, airy rooms for men. Close in. \$5 and \$6 per week. 606 W. Vine St. rear.

WANTED-COUPLE OF REFINED MEN TO SHARE ROOM WITH LADY ALONE. KITCHEN AND LAUNDRY PRIVILEGES. CLOSE IN. BRAND AND LOMITA AVE. FOR RENT-Furnished room \$3.50 per week. Just off Brand Blvd. at 108 East Elk.

FOR RENT-Furnished room with hot and cold water, kitchen, ladies' toilet, phone Glendale 2296-W.

FOR RENT-Newly furnished room, adjoining bath; in new home. Good view. Meals optional. (Atwater tract). Phone Capital 1924.

FOR RENT-Pleasant furnished room; use of phone, week, kitchen, refrigerator; business women preferred. Phone Glen. 2056-J. 2054 West Chestnut.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished large front room and large alcove. Use of bath and kitchen. Center of city. Reasonable. Moise, 20 S. Central, rear.

FOR RENT-Attractive room, adjoining bath; prefer lady employed; 1500 W. Lomita, phone Glen. 2183.

FOR RENT-Large new bedroom with full bathroom, never before occupied. \$16 per month. 1467-C East California street.

FOR RENT-Furnished room to gentlemen; garage, week, kitchen, private entrance, \$4.00 a week. 731 East Chestnut.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOM, ALL CONVENIENCES. 415 NO. KENWOOD. FOR RENT-Nice sunny room, 829 So. Mariposa, phone Glen. 3069-J.

FOR RENT-Furnished room close in, private entrance; 376 West Sa.

FOR RENT-Pleasant southeast room, suitable for two ladies. 602 North Hollywood, phone Glen. 2183.

FOR RENT-Room, suitable for lady or couple. Kitchen privileges. References. 217 W. Windsor road.

FOR RENT-Pleasant room close in. 322 1/2 street. Glen. 843-J.

Inspect light airy furnished room, 2222 Central, phone Glendale 2672.

FOR RENT-Office or desk space, centrally located; low rent, including phone. Inquire 18 Central Bldg.

DELIGHTFUL OFFICE ROOM FOR RENT Very cheap, 249 North Brand Blvd. Phone 1483.

FOR RENT-Half store, suitable for hemstitching, pleating, millinery, ready-to-wear with established clientele. Phone Glen. 2183.

FOR RENT-Room, good location for barber shop; plumbing and electric work. Phone Glen. 2183.

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FOR RENT-Office or desk space, centrally located; low rent, including phone. Inquire 18 Central Bldg.

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The Gateway GLENDALE'S NEWEST THEATER SAN FERNANDO ROAD & BRAND BLVD.

"MEET : ME : AT : THE : GATEWAY"

Saturday, 2:30, 7:00 and 9:00

"The Eternal City"

WITH

Barbara La Marr, Lionel Barrymore Bert Lytell, Richard Bennett Grandeur—Glory—Spectacular

Sunday Continuous From 2:30

Corinne Griffith, Conway Tearle

IN

"Lilies of the Field"

A powerful drama of true mother love—of beautiful women who spend their lives in search of pleasure; of men who doubt the nobility of womanhood.

"Murphy's Comedians"

TENT THEATRE

Brand and California Street

—NOW PLAYING—

"The Maid And The Minister"

The Comedy-Drama of People You Know

Doors Open 7:15. Curtain 8:15. Prices, Adults 33c. Children 10c Starting Sunday, "The Girl From Out Yonder"

Gov. Chas. S. Osborn

said, "Ninety per cent of Genius is energy and industry, and to save something out of one's earnings, whether great or small, means certain success. Individuals who have been successful are those who have been thrifty and economical."

Start Your Savings Account With Us

The

First National Bank

IN GLENDALE

1267 S. Brand Blvd.

at Cypress—Glendale

W. W. LEE, President, J. A. LOGAN, Cashier

AN INCOME FROM THE SALE OF A NECESSITY 67 Preferred Stock at \$92.50 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS CO 124 N. Maryland Ave., Glendale

THE AFTER HOUSE

(Continued from page 4)

had been trying to sleep, sat up and stared at me incredulously. "It will leave you pretty short-handed, boys," I finished, "but you'd better fasten me up somewhere. But I want to be sure of one thing first: whatever happens keep the guard for the women." "We'd like to talk it over, Leslie," Burns said, after a word with the others. I went forward a few feet, taking care to remain where they could see me, and very soon they called me. There had been a dispute, I believe. Adams and McNamara stood off from the others, their faces not unfriendly, but clearly differing from the decision. Charlie Jones, who, by reason of long service and a sort of pious control he had in the fore-castle, was generally spokesman for the crew, took a step or two toward me. "We'll not do it, boy," he said. "We think we know a man when we see one, as well as having oc-

casian to know that you're white all though. And we're not inclined to set the talk of women against what we think best to do. So you stick to your job, and we're back of you." In spite of myself I choked up. I tried to tell them what their loyalty meant to me; but I could only hold out my hand and, one by one, they came up and shook it solemnly. "We think," McNamara said, when, last of all, he and Adams came up, "that it would be best, lad, if we put down in the log-book all that has happened last night and today, and this just now, too. It's fresh in our minds now, and it will be something to go by." So Burns and I got the log-book from the captain's cabin. The ax was there, where we had placed it earlier in the day, lying on the white cover of the bed. The room was untouched, as the dead man had left it—a collar on the stand, brushes put down hastily, a half-smoked cigar which had burned a long scar on the wood before it had gone out. We went out silently, Burns carrying the book, I locking the door behind us. Mrs. Johns, sitting near the companionway with the revolver on her knee, looked up and eyed me coolly. "So they would not do it!" "I am sorry to disappoint you—they would not." She held up my revolver to me, and smiled cynically. "Remember," she said, "I only said you were a possibility." "Thank you; I shall remember."

Fanset DYE WORKS None Better PHONE GLEN. 155 213 E. BROADWAY

SMITH TO FIGHT FOR NOMINATION ON CLEAN BASIS

No Trades or Promises of Patronage to Influence Votes, Is Platform

NEW YORK, May 3.—Deals with Democratic leaders in other states and promises of federal offices will not be made to win delegates for Governor Alfred E. Smith in the Democratic national convention, Franklin D. Roosevelt, former assistant secretary of the navy, and director of Smith's campaign, declared in a statement. Charging that the Republican national convention of 1920 was based on "secret bargaining," Roosevelt said the Smith campaign would be waged in the open. "Governor Smith's strength, his appeal to the good judgment and honesty of every voter," Roosevelt said. "His friends will not need to gain support for him by offering to barter prospective cabinet positions or ambassadorships or to hold out the dazzling inducements of license to pilfer the nation's treasury of natural resources—oil, water or otherwise."

Governor Smith stands out as "the man of the hour," Roosevelt declared. Help Is Promised Since the announcement that he would direct the move to nominate Smith, Roosevelt said he had received offers of aid from all over New York and six other states which have had favorite son candidates, and the telegrams indicate Governor Smith was the second choice of the delegates.

Long Fight Looms In Democratic Convention

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The Democratic national convention, which meets in New York eight weeks hence, is due for a protracted period of deadlock and intensive, bitter struggles such as have been witnessed at few, if any, of Democracy's conventions in the past.

This is the opinion prevailing in high Democratic quarters in the capital as a result of developments that have crystallized with amazing rapidity since the death a week ago of Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall.

Two weeks ago, Democratic leaders were merely fearful that they were in for a rough time at Madison Square Garden. Now they are sure of it.

Turning to Smith For the first time since whippers of Governor Al Smith's candidacy began to be heard, Democratic leaders of all factions were disposed to take it with real seriousness. The creation of a Smith organization, headed by Franklin Roosevelt, a "Wilson Democrat," and one of the few men who ever fought Murphy and got away with it, provided the complacent Democrats of other factions with a real shock today.

Heretofore the McAdoo men, Underwood men, the Davis men, the Ralston men and the spokesmen of nearly all minor candidates, have dismissed the Smith candidacy with a deprecatory wave of the hand, and simply muttered "Tammany."

Southern California

SHIP ORANGE CROP REDLANDS, May 3.—It is said here that the shipments of naval oranges will have been finished by the middle of this month. On April 22, 16,435 cars had been shipped from southern California with about 4,000 cars to go forward. This number of cars is 1,000 less than those moved by the same date last year. Because of the extraordinarily heavy shipments the prices have been on a slightly lower basis the last week. The movement east of other types of oranges has also a tendency to lower the prices of the navels, it is said.

ON METEOR'S TRAIL HIGHLAND, May 3.—There has been more discussion over the fall of the meteor recently noted in these columns. Mrs. Castro of this town saw it fall, and testifies that it struck the earth between her house and the mountains, whereas other witnesses say that it fell the other side of the mountains. It will be investigated by scientists who are able to draw much information from the pitted and fused condition of the fallen stone.

MYTH EXPLODED SAN BERNARDINO, May 3.—The king of the gypsies was recently arrested here for destroying public property. This news brings to mind the old tales-told of the wandering Romany tribes and the weird recollections of their kidnapping tendencies. A prominent student of the gypsies said recently that the gypsies rarely, if ever, stole children, as their own children were more than they could take care of.

BUILD GOLF COURSE ELSINERE, May 3.—Walter Hemple, secretary of the Southern California Athletic and Country club's championship golf course at Elsinere, stated that the first ten holes of the course would be ready very soon. Arrangements are under way for a formal opening. John Duncan Dunn was

High Lights On Old Home News

By Southland News Service

WASHINGTON SEATTLE—Philip H. Nelson, twenty, a native of Seattle, attached to the United States flag-ship Seattle, died at San Diego as the result of an accident on that ship, according to word received here. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram H. Nelson of Kent, both of whom are natives of Seattle.

Nelson was orderly to Admiral R. E. Coontz, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet. He was prominent in athletics of the ship and of the fleet. The funeral will probably be postponed until the arrival of the U. S. S. Seattle here, at which time a military funeral will be held.

TEXAS

RENO—Reno, a small community six miles east of Paris, Texas, has reversed the time-honored custom of towns following the railroad. Reno has moved away from the railroad to the new concrete highway that runs east out of Paris.

This town, on the Texas & Pacific railroad, saw only four trains a day passing through it, while about a half mile away a steady stream of traffic was passing over the concrete highway. So the towns packed up all of its three business houses and moved over to the highway. Only a swimming pool was left at the old site.

ARIZONA

NOGALES—Establishment of daily train service from Nogales to Guaymas is being considered by officials of the Southern Pacific de Mexico because of increasing passenger traffic in the Mexican states, according to a dispatch received here from Guaymas.

CALIFORNIA

ALTURAS—One horse was sold for twenty-five cents and thirty horses were sold for \$1 each at a recent public auction held here to clear the national forest ranges of horse herds of little value. The highest price paid for any horse was \$17.

The auction was arranged by officials of the Modoc National Forest. Cattle and sheep growers of the region require few horses, the automobile having replaced the broncho in all except at range riding. Thus the surplus of horses had increased until it was a problem. Hundreds of horses were disposed of at the auction. Many others may be had almost for the asking.

HANFORD—Hunters and picnickers will now be allowed to go into the high Sierras east of here on their usual summer jaunts, but must pass through fumigating tanks. Entry has recently been prohibited, but the Tulare county supervisors have modified their stringent quarantine ruling, after putting off the opening of the mountain trout season from the 1st inst. to June 1. Entry to the summer resorts and national parks this summer is now assured.

ARIZONA

PHOENIX—Hearings on fourteen applications for certificates to operate motor bus services in the state for compensation will be conducted here next Tuesday and Wednesday by the Arizona corporation commission, it was announced today.

The applications include: H. M. Warren for transfer truck service in Globe; John McLaughlin for transfer truck service in Miami; P. Martinez for transfer truck service in Claypool; George A. Moore, for transfer truck service in Ray, and Lee Hill for passenger and freight line between Bisbee and Tin Town.

PENNSYLVANIA

PITTSBURG—When "medicine" which he had given a woman who was ill proved on analysis to be harmless, William Magee, aged 43, a negro and alleged "voodoo doctor," of 1832 Wylie avenue, was discharged. Magee was arrested on complaint of Harry Clark, negro, husband of the sick woman.

HARRISBURG—Eighteen applications for pardon and one application for commutation of sentence recommended by the State Board of Pardons at its April meeting last week were approved by Gov. Pinchot. Fifty-one applications for pardons and commutations of sentence were refused and six were held under advisement.

KENTUCKY

MAYSVILLE—Farmers in this region no longer take time from their planting to gather eggs. "Hen fruit" has become so cheap that when the quotations dropped to 10 cents a dozen, farmers began giving away their eggs to truck drivers if they would gather them.

NEW YORK

LONG ISLAND—Elmer P. Sheridan, a tugboat captain of Long Island City, recovered a watch which he lost twenty years ago. In 1904 Sheridan was leaning over the rail of the tug Charles McWhirter plying in Newton Creek when the watch dropped overboard. He reported the loss to the Hunter's Point police station. Ten years ago a dredge at work in the creek dug up the watch. A workman on the dredge salvaged it and later pawned it in the pawnshop of Morris Weiss, 19 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn.

Detective Tony Sedlo was looking over articles in Weiss's shop when he came upon the watch. Sedlo had seen a description of it the architect who laid out the course.

many times in the records at the Hunter's Point station. He notified the tug captain, who identified it.

LONG ISLAND

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y.—The will of Edward L. K. Keyes, of Tuxedo Park, has just been admitted to probate in Goshen. It bequeaths considerable money to benevolent institutions in New York. The executors are Edward L. Keyes, Jr., of Forest Hills, Agnes F. Keyes of Tuxedo Park and Samuel Riker, Jr., of Middletown. The public bequests are as follows:

Home for the Aged of the Little Sisters of the Poor, New York, \$2,000; Association for Befriending Children and Young Girls, New York, \$2,000; Society of St. Vincent de Paul, New York, \$2,000; Society of the Helpers of the Holy Souls, New York, \$2,000; Day Nursery of the Blessed Virgin Mary, New York, \$3,000; Catholic Orphan Asylum, New York, \$6,000.

The remainder of the estate is divided among the members of the family. Mrs. Keyes receiving the real property in Tuxedo Park.

OHIO

AKRON—This is unrestricted parking week in Akron. Autoists can park where they will and as long as they please without fear of being "tagged."

Safety Director L. D. Carter decided to try the experiment when motorists started complaining about being arrested and fined for technical violations of the parking ordinance.

"The police department was getting too unpopular with auto owners," Carter explained. "We're going to let the other fellow try his hand and see if the motorist himself can solve the parking problem."

The only trouble so far reported is that there is no such thing as parking space on the streets after all the downtown workers have picked out a place to leave their machines during the day.

PROBE VETS' CHARGES

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Several investigators of the United States Veterans' Bureau are examining the affairs of the California district to determine whether or not ex-service men are receiving adequate attention from the district officers Director Frank T. Hines announces. Charges have been preferred against Louis T. Grant, district manager, accusing him of complicity in a Philippine Island smuggling case years ago, an offense for which Grant was pardoned.

Scrimshaw is the name given to the carved bone handles made by sailors at sea.

OPENS HOTEL AT BUSY CORNER IN SOUTH GLENDALE

Every Comfort Provided for Guests of W. F. Yeo's Gateway Hostelry

To meet the need for high-class furnished hotel rooms at moderate prices in the "Gateway" section of Glendale, W. F. Yeo has leased from Arthur Campbell and John A. Logan the entire second floor of the Community Savings and Commercial bank building at the northwest corner of San Fernando road and Brand boulevard, and will operate the same as the Gateway hotel, as soon as furnishings now going in are completed. There are seventeen rooms, all but one of them with outside exposure, and all furnished with heavy carpets, good beds, leather upholstered straight chairs and rockers, recess lavatories, large closets and other high grade furnishings.

Affords Wide View A beautiful view of the city is afforded from the windows, and the conveniences are many, according to Mr. Yeo, one of the principal ones being that the Pacific Electric cars go right by the hotel on Brand boulevard, while bus service to San Fernando valley points goes by along San Fernando road.

"With the development of industries in Glendale, concentrated along San Fernando road and converging on the Gateway section," says Mr. Yeo, "the problem of good rooming facilities has become acute. The Gateway hotel is designed to alleviate this situation."

Comfort Is Keynote "As I have only seventeen rooms available it will be the early birds who get these fine new accommodations. The rates are extremely moderate and nothing finer can be found in the city. Comfort is the keynote at the Gateway hotel."

"Rooms will be available for use in a very few days, as the furnishings are now going in rapidly. Single men and young couples are desired. Maid service is furnished free, together with linen, light, heat and water."

WIFE CAUSES ARREST

LOS ANGELES, May 3.—G. H. Behrens, a Calabasas rancher, was lodged in the Los Angeles county jail awaiting charges to be filed by his wife who caused his arrest. Behrens went on the warpath, demolished practically all the furnishings of his home and threatened the lives of his wife and son. He was apprehended at Owensmouth where he was found in a pool hall.

Glendale Theatre

WM. A. HOWE LESSEE AND MANAGER MATINEE, 2:30 EVENING, 7:00 AND 9:00

JACK HOXIE "THE GALLOPING ACE" A ROMANCE OF THE PLAINS

FIVE ACTS STANDARD CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE HEADLINED BY

THE GREAT HERMAN & CO. Fantastic Comedy And Weird Problems

George Wichman Modeller in Clay Mack & Salle Sure Thing and a Guess Murray & Parks Nifty Nonsense Gertrude Dudley & Co. Polite Sarcasm

The Usual Popular Prices BE WISE AND BE EARLY

MATINEE AT 2:30 SUNDAY EVENING AT 7:30 ONLY

JACKIE COOGAN In His Newest Feature

"A BOY OF FLANDERS"

Adapted From "A Dog Of Flanders" By Ouida

Directed By Victor Schertzinger News—Comedy—Fables

Ushering in National Music Week EVENING AT 7:30 ONLY

The Virginia Freeman Quintette

Julia Robinson—Pearl Adair Gladys White—Marjorie Yarrick Gretna Cordary

Special Number By PAUL CARSON AT SOUTHLAND'S GREATEST ORGAN

News Want Ads--Best Results

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