RFD-GFRMAN **ALLIANCE IS** GENOA COUPE

Overshadowed by Import-Solemn Services Mark ance of Trade and Diplomatic Pact

ence Split on Points in New Treaty

GENOA, April 17.—Germany and Russia have signed a treaty here, re-establishing diplomatic and commercial relations. The Genoa conference was com

pletely overshadowed today by official announcement of this event. George Tchitcherin, foreign minister of soviet Russia, and Walter Rathenau, representing Germany, signed a reciprocal treaty at the Russian headquarters at Rapallo, near here.

A "most favored nation" clause stamps the treaty as a possible basis for a German-Russian alli-

The terms of the treaty further show that Germany and Russia have between themselves agreed upon many of the very points on which the main conference is split.

Respective war claims of the two countries are cancelled. Russia waives any claims to German reparations, while the Germans cancel their claims for losses through soviet nationalization of Germany's property or that of German citizens seized in Russia.

A clause in the treaty provides that this cancellation is conditional give instrumental numbers, upon Russia's refusal to compensate any other countries.

Allied delegates declared the importance of Russo-German agreement, plans for which were laid in Berlin when Tchitcherin passed through on his way to Genoa, could not be over-emphasized.

United Press dispatches from Berlin at the time of Tchitcherin's visit reported the probability of

such an alliance. It meant that Russia at Genor now has the open backing of Ger-many in much of which she stands and that if the soviet delegation leaves summarily it can still count upon relations with Germany for

commerce with the outside world. The German and Russian repre sentatives got together at Rapallo on a day when the conference itself was adjourned and concluded their treaty after a brief session.

Existing treaties, such as that of Brest-Litovsk, when the bolsheviki surrendered on condition of no fur ther aggression by Germany, are superseded by the present agree-

The bolshevik delegation's official reply to the allied proposals is not expected before Thursday. Meantime, the conference marks

HARDING MESSAGE BY POWERFUL RADIO

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- A powerful radio broadcasting tele-phone outfit, which, it is said, will be strong enough so that the entire country could hear a message of President Harding before congress, is being installed at the big ery at San Francisco by Command-Arlington naval wireless station, er George U. Moyse, Past Com- "night out," according to G. M. near here. The outfit will have mander Mattison B. Jones and by Insley, chief councilor. The "night" the largest wave length of any Mark T. Lee of Eagle Rock. similar device in the world, ex-

supervision of the naval commun- Mr. Jones was made chairman of wives of the leaders need have no

PRESIDENT MAKES NOMINATIONS

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- Pres ident Harding today sent the fol-lowing nominations to the senate: To be United States marshal, district of Nevada, J. H. Fulmer of Nevada. To be registrar of lands, Los

Angeles, Dudley F. Valentine of To be receiver of public moneys

Los Angeles, Brainerd B. Smith of California. To be postmaster, San Jose, John

CHITA NEGOTIATIONS END TOKIO, April 17.-The Dairen Chita government of the Far Eastern republic, in progress for many days, have been broken off,

according to word reaching here.

OLD CLOTHES ARE BADLY **NEEDED NOW**

Near East Relief, through its local representa-tive, Rev. Mottern, wishes to assure all interested in the children of the Bible lands that they are not too late to teleone him regarding cast-off hing they wish called for. hone 1513-W.

Breaking of Sod for Presbyterian Edifice

SOVIET IS BACKED MANY ARE PRESENT

Allies Find the Confer- Rev. W. D. Landis, Moderator, Removes First Shovel of Earth

> A very happy out-of-door celebration of Easter and of the new life to which the Glendale Presbyterian church is looking forward, occurred Sunday afternoon at Harvard and Louise streets when ground was broken for the new building which the church is to erect there. A congregation wnich must have numbered close to 1000 gathered to participate in the exercises to celebrate the beginning of building operations which will not be completed for 18 months.

A large truck, carrying a cottage organ, served as a platform for Dr. W. E. Edmonds, pastor, who presided, and for the singers and

speakers who followed him.

Opening the program was a fine musical number, "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God" (Wilson), sung by Mrs. Helen Graham Cole, soprano; Mrs. Marple Retts, contralto: Everett Enderson, tenor, and C. Clifford Riggs, baritone, the same quartet later singing the "Gloria" from Mozart's Twelfth Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brooks had been expected to be present and were ill and C. Aston substituted with clarinet solos, his first number being "The Holy City." At the close of the exercises the congregation united in singing "Blest Be the Tie that Binds" under the leadership of Howard Brown.

The only other musical number was a surprise contributed by members of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor under the leadership of Howard Brown who when called upon for a representative to participate in the ground breaking exer cises broke into the song:

"C. E.'s will shine tonight, C E's will shine.

C. E.'s will shine tonight, That will be fine; E.'s will shine tonight,

C. E.'s will shine. When the sun goes down and the moon comes up, C. E.'s will shine."

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GEORGE U. MOYSE SCOUT LEADERS TO HONORED BY THE HOLD NIGHT OUT **ROUND TABLE COMMANDERY**

Appointed Dispensation Second Session to Be Gregorie Semenoff, Russian Cos-Committeeman at Bay City Meeting

Glendale was represented at the Knights Templar grand command-

ications service and will carry the committee on necrology and fear. committee's report.

eral nature that was brought before the commandery, he says, was an unusually good organizer and

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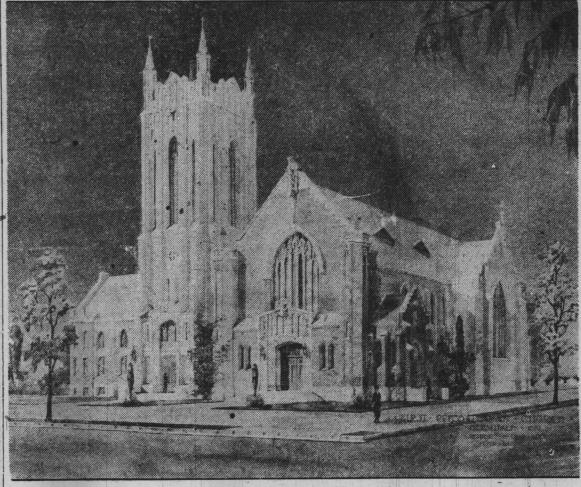
Predictions of a "100 per cent represent mine strike has cut down the need of education and a pro-gram to promote education. It is for scouting. He will define and ers and silence from the employ-ers and silence from the employexpected that at the grand encampment to be held in New Orthe scoutmaster to his troop, the gram will be adopted to turn tion sponsoring the troop. Mr. Knight Templar activities toward Trask's talk is the second of a

to decrease illiteracy. codification and revision of the rules and regulations of the grand the Round Table, Charles N. Milcommandery of California.

of next year will be held at Stock- which was very much enjoyed by ton, where it is expected that com- those who were privileged to hear

celebrate its fiftieth anniversary. will talk on the "Scoon Mr. Moyse and Daniel Campbell How to Give Them." will leave for New Orleans Friday night on the special Southern considerable value to the leaders California train which goes via the in the Verdugo Hills district and S. P. and will make stops en route, all are urged to be present. reaching New Orleans Monday morning. It will return via the Santa Fe and a stop will be made at Williams that delegates may visit the Grand canyon.

THE NEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH EDIFICE WHICH WILL RISE ON GROUND BROKEN SUNDAY



Corner of Harvard and Louise Streets as it Will Looks Eighteen Months Hence

Bryan and Doyle on Same Platform Is the Suggestion

William Jennings Bryan and Conan Doyle might be turned loose at each other on the platform and the world would be entertained but not advanced. This is the opinion of James W. Foley, expressed tonight in "The Listening Post" in the course of an article in which he states that human thought has been forward, upward and onward and that Mr. Bryan cannot turn

human thought backward. In his column Mr. James states that there is bound to he interest in the Conan Dovle lectures and that, while he abandoned fiction, he is cer-tainly dealing in fiction now. Dr. Frank Crane says that

Fiume is a picture of the world in miniature and in his forceful manner lays the facts before his readers.

You will find a column and a half of very able editorial matter, a poem by Browning, features by Della Stewart and John Pilgrim, eastern point of view, scientific facts and other educational and interesting

Spent in Cabin of Troop No. 2

The second session of the newly organized Troop Leaders Round Table will take the form of a out" will be spent in a very proper imilar device in the world, ex-erts say.

Commander Moyse reports a place with beautiful surroundings, namely, the cabin of Troop No. 2, in the Verdugo Woodlands, so

sented by knights desirous of dis- levard, and will go by automobile gates to ascertain whether the and a big fire will be lighted in ing to the weather bureau. formation of such a commandery the large fireplace of which the will be agreeable to the nearest cabin boasts. Scout Executive Talling Denver and northern Colorado.

commandery already established man H. Trask of the Pasadena There was little precipitation in He was called upon to present the district council, Boy Scouts of eastern or southern Colorado. America, will be the speaker of The principal matter of a gen- the evening and the leaders are leans next week some definite pro- troop committee and the instituthe furtherance of a general plan series that will be given at the meetings of the Troop Leaders'

At the organization meeting ler gave an inspiring talk on The grand commandery meeting "What Awaits the Troop Leader petitive drills which attract no lit- it. Next month Calvin McCray, U. tle attention will be a feature. The S. C. graduate and assistant scout next meeting, it is expected, will executive of the Los Angeles be held in Pasadena, which will council, Boy Scouts of America, will talk on the "Scout Tests and

The meeting tonight will be of

THE WEATHER
Southern California and Los
Angeles and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday.

APPEAR IN L. A. **FESTIVAL**

Oral English Department to Have Part in Shakespeare Celebration

Pupils of the oral English department of Glendale high under Miss Mona Gardner, are quite excited over their participation in the annual Shakespearean festival to take place in Philharmonic auditorium Thursday, April 27, morning, afternoon and evening, at which the departments of all the different high schools of the country will present Shakespear ean scenes. Glendale, which has been given a place at the morning session with Manual Arts and Lin coln high, will present the court scene from Henry VIII. Each group will be accompanied by the orchestra of its school, and the the wedding march from Midsummer Night's Dream, by Mendels-

SEMENOFF JAILED; **CROWD THREATEN**

NEW YORK, April 17.-Police reserves were called out this afternoon to drive back a crowd of over 1000 Jews and Russians from the East-side which gathered at Ludlow street jail to threaten General sack leader

The general took his exercise in the yard undisturbed, smiling and reading a Russian newspaper. Attempts to secure bail for him have been unsuccessful. His counsel announced a writ of certiorari would be asked of the supreme court to-

FOURTEEN INCHES

DENVER, April 17 .- The second shipping news, official government information and special messages mittee on dispensations and charof President Harding and other ters which reviews the papers prescout office, 108 North Brand bousince Saturday night. The snowfall continued unabated today. pensations for the formation of a to the cabin. A good program has Fourteen inches of snow had fallen new commandery and also investible been arranged with eats and music at 10 o'clock this morning, accord-

The snow storm was largely local

strength since most of the metal trades employers instituted the "American plan" of operations.

Aerial Concert Is Scheduled for Today by Glendale Press

The Times will be "on the air" today from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. and from 4 to 4:30; 6:45 to 7:30 p. m. The program, beginning at

12:30 p. m., will consist of vocal and instrumental numbers and news bulletin. At 4 o'clock a news summary of Los Angeles events will be

broadcast. Corrinne Harris, dramatic soprano, artist pupil of Chas. Bowes, will sing the aria from "La Tosca" in the program beginning at 6:45 p. m. Her second number will be the "Birthday Song" by Woodman. The program, lasting until 7:30 p. m., also will include other musical selections and the latest news of the world.

FINE SERVICE

Congregation Looks Forward to New Church Home

At the fine Easter services enjoyd at the Central Christian church which is looking forward to the dedication in the near future of its beautiful new church on the corner of Colorado and Louise, announcement was made that on Wednesday evening, "Church Night," a short prayer service will be held around the supper tables and immediately following all present will be taken over the new church to see the arrangements made for the various departments. After that the first session of a six-weeks' training school will begin under the leadership of efficient instructors and following the lesson Hugh C. Gibson, the great Sunday school worker of SNOW IN DENVER Los Angeles, will deliver an address on teacher training

BRIDEGROOM KILLED DALLAS, Texas, April 17.—Captain G. S. V. Little was on his way to his wedding today when he was killed in an airplane crash here.

Sergeant James L. Johnson was also killed in the accident. ried Miss Vera Stiles, daughter of H. A. Stiles, prominent Los Angeles oil man, Wednesday.

stabbed and seriously wounded by Ind. The doctor walked into South Shore hospital, South Chicago, two weeks ago and asked for his broth-

COAL SHORTAGE SURE WASHINGTON, April 17 .- The

The committee on jurisprudence made an exhaustive report on the are authorities in such matters. STRAW BALLOT ON SEWER QUESTION

Outfall sewer connection with the proposed Los

Angeles main trunk: For Against Local disposal plant: For Against Will you actively assist in securing the passage of the Los Angeles sewer bonds in order that Glendale may have access to proposed system? Yes No Name

DAILY RADIO CONCERTS TO PEOPLE OF THIS CITY

Glendale Daily Press Brings First Public Aerial Entertainment to the City as a Permanent Feature of Service

REGULAR CONCERTS DAY AND EVENING

All Verdugo Hills to Assemble to Hear the Sound Waves Carrying the Music of Los Angeles and the News of the World

The first public radio entertainment in Glendale will be given this afternoon and evening by the Glendale Daily Press, at the Press building, with its own powerful appa-

The full programs of the broadcasting stations will be rendered in such volume that those standing two blocks away from the building may hear it distinctly.

No expense has been spared to make the concert, which will be repeated daily, a complete success.

The apparatus has been installed several days and has been tuned to perfection. Every day the program of entertainment for the afternoon and evening will be announced in the Glendale

Daily Press. To hear the program it will be only necessary to be

anywhere in the vicinity of the Press building. The installation of radio in Glendale is in line with the policy of the Glendale Daily Press to be first in enterprise and in efforts to place Glendale on a par with the

arge cities of the United States. Over 5000 newspapers are now receiving radio

these addresses will be brief, they are to contain the substantial mat-

PROVE FATAL

"I have just taken bichloride of

mercury. Perhaps we can save my

life," Dr. Newton told his brother.

had taken the poison by mistake.

He said he went to get a drink of

water and had mistaken a glass in

which he had dissolved two tablets

himself. He waited calmly for the

end, after drawing up his affairs

when he saw that the fight was to

The coroner heard of the strange

for post mortem examination and

"POP" ANSON'S FUNERAL

"Pop" Anson, grand old man of baseball, was buried today at Oak-

wood cemetery with private serv-

ice, only members of the family being in attendance.

Sunday, were attended by Judge

The public services, held on

CHICAGO, April 17 .- Adrian C.

death and ordered the body held

The fight to save the doctor's

of bichloride of mercury.

life was directed by the

investigation by police.

The physician explained that he

CHICAGO, April 17.—Officials a few minutes.

en have won distinction.

proadcast news and entertainment. Of this number the Glendale Daily Press is one. roof of the Hamburger building

An expert will be in charge of at Eighth and Broadway. the receiver and the amplifier of the Los Angeles office of Univer-the apparatus. There will be no hitch or delay in delivery of the

From 12:30 to 1:30 today and rom 4 to 4:30, 6:45 to 7:30 this afternoon, the Los Angeles Times ter on which these men and womwill be on the air with a program consisting of vocal, instrumental and news bulletins.

At 4 o'clock a news summary of Los Angeles events will be received. The musical program: Corinne

importance will be given.

During the lapses of time of this program, other news on the wire will compose a second program which is of more than usual will be heard. interest, including a talk and demonstration on radio has been art to participate are: B. R. Baumranged for the regular monthly gardt, lecturer on astronomy, hismeeting of the Sales Manager's tory and science; Prof. F. T. association at 6 o'clock today in Blanchard of University of Calithe blue room of the Athletic fornia, whose subject is literature; club.

Prof. Anthony F. Blanks of the department of oratory, University Co. is chairman for the evening, of Southern California; Dr. Frank which will be the last meeting J. Klingberg of the history departwith the present officers. The pro- ment, University of California, gram will be from 6:15 to 6:30 Southern Branch; Frayne Wilm. Surprise entertainment is liams, producer, actor and dramaplanned.

After dinner there will be radio demonstration by F. W. University of California, Southern Christian of Electric Lighting Branch; Capt. Paul Perigord, for Supply Co., followed by address merly of the French high commison "The Biggest Selling Proposi- sion, and now on the faculty of tion in the World," by Dr. G. California Institute of Technology; bromley Oxnam.

One thousand miles in diameter lecturer, of Grinnell college, Iowa; Bromley Oxnam.

s the circle within which may be Miss Madilene Veverka, of the Los re-heard voices of speakers whose Angeles city schools, who will talk fifteen-minute addresses will be on Czecho-Slovakia, her native broadcast by radio between 2 and country; Prof. William Conger 3 p. m., beginning today and con- Morgan, of the chemistry departtinuing until the 22nd inst. Los ment, University of California. Angeles is the pivot of this circle, Southern Branch, whose address the radio broadcasting apparatus will be on "The Latter Day of Alto be used being located on the chemy."

BREWSTER HOME MERCURY TABLETS ROBBED OF \$10,000

CHICAGO, April 17.—The home of Walter L. Brewster, president of, today started an investigation into the Chicago Stock Exchange, was the strange circumstances surlooted today by two bandits who escaped with \$10,000 worth of jew-rounding the death of Dr. Edward elry. William Gram, a butler, was K. Newton, physician of Whiting,

SILVER MINERS STRIKE CARSON CITY, Nev., April 17. Three hundred miners in this district were idle today. Two hundred were not working because of a strike called this morning when the Gold Hills, Nevada and Virginia Cities mines posted notices that hereafter miners would be required to eat lunches underground on their own time. Heretofore they have been given lunch on company time.

One hundred additional were idle because of the discontinuance of be unsuccessful. the night shift on the property of the United Comstock Mining company.

McCORMACK RESTING NEW YORK, April 17 .- "Mr. McCormack is sleeping comfortably and we are hopeful," was the statement from the bedside of the noted Irish tenor early this morn-

YEGGS OPEN THEATRE PORTLAND, Ore., April 17.— K. M. Landis, commissioner of Yeggmen opened the safe of the baseball; John Heydler, president Pantages theatre here with nitroglycerine and escaped last night
with \$3500 cash, the total Easter other leaders in the baseball
day receipts Remarks: day receipts.

Illinois River Reaches

GLENDALE'S BEST DAILY

Now nearly double the cir-

culation of any other Glendale daily newspaper.
THE GLENDALE DAILY

PRESS GROWS WITH

GLENDALE

New Unequalled High Water Mark

INDIANA IS IN PATH

Cyclones Rage Over the Storm Area Spreading Ruin

CHICAGO. April 17.-Storms and floods, unequalled in the last half century, swept Illinois and Indiana today, causing huge property loss and devastating villages and farms.

A cyclone during the night killed four at Irvington, Ill., a village of 250 in the Illinois coal mining regions. Ten were injured. Nearly every building in the village was demolished by the storm, according to reports brought out y trainmen.

The Illinois river reached the highest stage in 50 years, flooding nearly 200,000 acres of fertile farm lands and causing intense suffer-ing among families driven from

Indiana rivers, running bank-full, were further swollen by a cloudburst over the central part of the state today.

CLOUDBURST IN INDIANA INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 17. -Rain fell in sheets in Central Indiana today, reaching cloudburst proportions in some Swollen rivers were forced higher, sion and are well known to the spreading over lowlands. platforms of the state. Although rain will continue, according to the weather bureau.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 17.— Seven were killed, four missing and eighteen injured in the cyclone Wherever there is a receiving apparatus within this wide radius groups of people may gather at 2 p. m. and be assured of hearing which struck Irvington, Ill., today, 2 p. m. and be assured of hearing according to reports reaching Adan entertaining and valuable adjutant General Black. The report dress. From Lassen peak in the was made by Capt. Omar McMack-Harris, soprano, will sing an aria northern part of California to the lin of Irvington, who had been from "La Tosca" at 6:46. The program of music will last until 7:30 the Mexican coast, and eastward said sufficient homes and buildings to the desired to shalter those o. m., during which news of world as far as the Grand canyon of the remained standing to shelter those Colorado, northeast to Reno and who were homeless. No outside aid was required, he said. Flood waters along the Illinois

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ASSASSINATION OF

DUBLIN, April 17.-An attempt by republican radicals to assassin ate Michael Collins early today, and insurgent attacks on Free State posts in various parts of Dublin, ushered in "black Monday," anniversary of the 1916 Easter rebel-

tist; Prof. Loye Holmes Miller, The head of the provisional gov ernment was fired upon by assailants who rushed from a branch of the insurgent headquarters, but he escaped and captured one of the as-

> WHEAT GOES WILD CHICAGO, April 17.—Amid wild scenes in the pit, wheat for May delivery continued its advance on the Chicago board of trade today.

On reports that the Armour interests were caught "short" mil-lions of bushels and were trying to cover, there was a mad rush to After the opening at \$-43½, up 1 1-4 cents, luctations on May wheat shot upward so rapidly that it was some time before any set-tled prices could be obtained. It

JINGLING JAZZ OF THE NEWS By Bert Marple

went up 3 and 4 cents a bushel in

Just about a thousand people help to place the cornerstone For the new church of the Presbyterians;

And four hundred go to meeting on the hill at North Louise; Everyone enjoys the meeting to

And Miss Henrietta Folz packs up her grip and journeys east; She will visit all the little Europe towns;

Tell the world that Glendale highways were a sight that pleased the eyes, With the marvelous array of Easter gowns.

Dad and son will have a shindig at just 6 tomorrow night, They will eat and hear some talks at the M. E.; Doner starts a "hang out"

which he says will be a beaut. For Miss Alice Frank Mrs. Meeker serves a tea.

the little mountain cabin boys of Scout Troop No. 2 Will camp out a week or two or maybe less; just 7 o'clock this evening

wireless music will be given At the office of the Glendale leaders in the baseball

HAVE NEW BIG HOME HERE

Plans Completed by Local Architects for 7-room Bungalow

Plans have been completed by the local architectural firm of second floor of the Central build- stars? ing over the Glendale State bank. for a large 7-room bungalow for front and 30-feet along one side, Tverything will be built into this home to make it modern in every way, hardwood floors, an ample extra heavy.

ARTIFICIAL INCUBATION. California poultry raisers will new circular on artificial incubation just issued by the University hasn't yet." of California agricultural experiment station. J. E. Dougherty, professor of poultry husbandry at moisture and ventilation, the turning, cooling and testing of the eggs and how to care for the hatch. A copy of the circular, No. 233, may be obtained by addressing the Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, University of California. Berkeley.

Little Virginia entered the parlor one morning and her quick eye nantly, "Now, doctor, you know his own head. But this hunter he possessed the letter was kept a discovered that the slip covers had that isn't real. The Hunter is. If thing is the wildest imagining of secret, and when the father was on cause them that are not haptized been removed from the furniture. you could see him once, or even all." "Oh, look, mamma," she exclaim-

JOHN B. DONER TO The Barton Bedtime Stories

DR. MUSKRAT BELIEV ES THE IMPOSSIBLE By JOHN BARTON

wild geese had set him a problem be his fledgling. Maybe he came almost as serious as their own. From the very bottom of his kind old heart he wanted to help them. the local architectural firm of But if he didn't know what their Charlton & Brainard, located on the trouble was how could he ask the

Who was this Headless Hunter? A creature who looked like a bug John B. Doner. The bungalow will cover an area 37x50 feet. There will be a 7-foot porch across the course "headless" was only a silly and sounded like one, but didn't fly bird's way of talking. His head was "all eye." Well, so is a dragonfly's when you just see him passing. "If he has no mouth how does he eat?" number of electric plugs, etc. The he asked slyly. (He was beginning timbers used in the frame are to be to wonder if these fellows were making fun of him). "What does he do to a bird when he catches one?"

"We don't know," answered young Hot-spur, who was speaking for the Gray Gander flock. "He

"Then why do you think he's aft-

author of the new publication, like mad to get away." And this which gives detailed information was perfectly true. The Headless on the selection of eggs for hatch- Hunter being an airplane, what the of him?) ing, the proper location of the in- birds took for an eye was the cencubator, controlling stemperature, tre of its whirling propellor. They couldn't see the rest, because it turned too fast. But they could

were they? Wel, he'd just fool was telling me about last night. I have it published, according to the following, in remembrance of the them back again.

But Hot-spur was saying indigsmell the terrible trail of black "the chairs have tooked their clouds he leaves behind him, you'd

(Copyright, 1921, by Associated Newspapers) Dr. Muskrat was badly puzzled, foolish to you, but you know those He sat all hunched up on his stone, little lightning-bugs who sparkle screwing up his whiskers and in your marsh? If a big one made smoothing them out again. The the lightning in a storm this might



Dr. Muskrat Was Badly Puzzled. He Sat All Hunched Up on His Stone.

down too low learning to fly and "Because we can feel him draw can't find his way home again," the University farm at Davis, is the us toward him. We have to flap (Wouldn't the man who had scared the poor geese with his flying ma-chine laugh over that description Christ was crucified. On the stone yourselves, but also your man serv-

"For thunder's sake, how big is shall turn me over." he?" gasped the old beast. "If he sat in your Pond his wings tion meant until a child turned the "You shall finish your work every

believed him because they were too queer for any one to make up in he never prospered. The fact that mankind.

Authorship Lost in Antiquity It Preaches Old Easter Truths

"And he that hath a copy of this publication in the letter written in the commandments of Christ, sign others will not prosper, but he that ed by the angel Gabriel, ninetypublishes it to others shall be nine years after the Savior's birth. ments will have my plague upon blessed by me; if their sins be as many as the stars of night and if

in a Marion paper:

"She lived in Dalton, Georgia, until last August, when she came to mandments, but observe and keep Eddyville, Ky., and made the state- them, they being written by my "No one knew what this inscrip- mandments.

lived in Virginia, but they never Mrs. Touson, who, not wishing to them, and especially on hardened disobey the order of Christ, at once and unrepentent believers; and he had it published in the Tribune, of that giveth to the poor shall find Rome, Georgia, on October 31, 1891. it profitable. The Citizen of Dalton, Ga., copied the article and Mrs. Wortman, now Sabbath day; for the seventh day and wife to separate? Should the living at Marion, Ind., clipped the I have made a resting day for myed to print the following, and piece and had it in possession for self; and he that hath a copy of rimonial bonds and thus cheat chilgladly complies with the request, a number of years. She has never this letter written by my own hand, dren of the happiness and dual par-It is a mysterious communication had it published and states that spoken by my own lips, and keep-said to have been written by the she has had bad luck since. She eth it without publishing it to satisfy their own fair. Savior, just after his crucifixion. has been keeping the article, and others shall not prosper, but he has been going the believes that her misfortunes have that publishes it to others shall be. These are questions that are. The rounds of the newspapers for all been because of the fact that blessed by me, and if their sins be evoked by and answered in a most many years. It is as follows:

"Whoever works on the Sabbath they truly believe they shall be shall be cursed. I command you to go to church and keep holy the Mrs. Fanny Worthman, of Mar- Lord's day without any manner of Indiana, knows something of work. You shall not idle or misthe history of the letter. It was spend your time in bedecking your-when Mrs. Worthman had the letter published that Mrs. Crutchfield and vain dressing, for I have oris supposed to have gotten possession of it. Mrs. Worthman says that day kept holy that your sins may be forgiven you.

The letter is as follows:

"You will not break my comment that the letter given was hand and spoken from my mouth. was written 'Blessed is he that ant and your maid servant. Observe my words and learn my com-

turned too fast. But they could feel it sucking in the air as it whized by them.

"If he sat in your Pond his wings would almost reach across it."

"Hot-spur," said the doctor solemnly. "I'll take back what I was thinking. I believe you. This is stranger than the camel and the smiling to himself. Fooling him, were they? Wel, he'd just fool was telling me about last right. I was timed to find turned the stone over and discovered the letter written by Christ, himself. This afternoon, at which hour the preplete ter written by Christ, himself. This aration of the Saturday at six o'clock in the ter written by Christ, himself. This aration of the Saturday in was kept as a sacred relic of the Savior. He, however, refused to have it published according to the

his deathbed he gave it to his old- to come to church and receive the est son. Thus the letter was kept Holy sacrament; that is to say, NEXT STORY: THE STARS in the family for over one thousand Holy Baptism and the Supper of years and was brought to this coun- the Lord, and be made a member

trv by early settlers. It was kept a secret by the family while they you life and many blessings.

lived in Virginia, but they never "Your land shall be replenished" prospered, and ill luck continually and bring forth abundance, and followed them, as it did their an will comfort you against the great-cestors, until on the death of the est temptation. Surely he that go only daughter, the letter was turn- eth to contrary shall be cursed. I ed over to a lady by the name of will also send hardness of heart on

size hever gave the article out for as many as the stars of the nights convincing manner in the new Parthem, and be consumed, with your children, goods, cattle, and other worldly enjoyments that I have given you. Do but once think what I have suffered for you. If you do, it will be well for you in

> to come. this letter in their homes nothing hurt; neither pestilence lightning, thunder, and if any wonan be in birth and put her trust in me she shall be delivered of her

this world and in the world that is

"You shall hear no news of me, except through the Holy Scripture, until the day of Judgment. "All goodness and prosperity shall be in the house where this leter is found.

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A Year Ago Today

(From Glendale Daily Press, April 17, 1921)

The stage of the auditorium in the high school was a bower of beauty last evening, with the beautiful folds of Old Glory prominent in a setting of palm branches on the occasion of the concert by the Madrigal club. The several selections by this organization of artists was well received by the audience.

Rev. James S. O'Neill, pastor of the Church of the Holy Family, inites the public to be present at the laying of the corner-stone for the new church edifice. John Stevens McGroarty will be the speaker of

Thursday evening, the two new members-elect, Dr. H. V. Brown and T. D. Watson were present by courtesy. They do not take their places on the board until May. One of the most important matters sertled by the board at the meeting on Thursday night was the setting of the date for the graduation exercises for the school this year. The date chosen was June 1.

The Men's Rible class of the Contral Christian church Friday night gave a reception and banquet to the members of the Loyal Women's Class at the church bungalow. There were 125 present at the af-

The village worthies were discussing the verasity of one of their eighbors, and the oldest inhabitant mbling up, they appealed for his opinion. "Would I call Bill Perkins a liar?" repeated the old man. "Well, I don't know as I'd go as far as that; but I tell you what, when feeding time comes he can't get his pigs to stir until he gets some one

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tality of the soul,-if a man die he must be left behind. shall live again. And it proves the By 6:30 about 300 people had blood atonement,—He had paid the reached the scene of this service

"After the resurrection one day Fo

certain to every believer because lowed by scripture reading by divine blessing on the consecrated ilar pledge from the Board of of that empty tomb-the security Ernest Griggs of the First Baptist ground and on the church which is Deacons. of our life in Christ; because He church. Rev. Cole, pastor of the lives, I too shall live. And second, Central Christian church, then dethe believer's commission; their livered the address of the mornsecurity and faith in a resurrected ing, taking for his subject "This Saviour gave the disciples strength Easter Morning." Following Rev. Saviour gave the disciples strength to face every danger. Listen this cole's address the male quartet then introduced. He said he sometimes to 1000, and said times had to rub his eyes in South it ad been predicted that ten years days,

which sleep in Jesus will God bring Jesus' Name." with Him. For the Lord Himself shout, with the voice of the archangel, and with the trump of God, and the dead in Christ shall rise each worshiper with a feeling of first. Then we who are alive and remain shall be caught up together with the min the clouds, to meet the min the clouds to meet the min the company wented the way. Called early days in Los Angeles when the ferious the called upon, turning the ground, when Immanual Church was worthed the min the company wented that filled called upon, turning the ground. When Immanual Church was worthed the min the company wented that filled called upon, turning the ground. When Immanual Church was worthed the min the clouds the min the company wented that filled called upon, turning the ground. When Immanual Church was worthed the min the clouds the min the company wented that filled the min the company turning the ground. The impressive service had filled called upon, turning the ground. The when Immanual Church was worthed the min the called upon, turning the ground. The called upon, turning the ground. The called upon, turning the ground. The when Immanual Church was worthed the min the clouds the min the company turning the ground. The called upon, turn the Lord in the air; and so shall has risen indeed." we ever be with the Lord. Wherefore, comfort one another with

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shiftless father and even more
shiftless brother, whom she had
always practically supported during her girlhood days when she
was a hard-working little chorus
girl.

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goes back into the chorus, but
from that career she is lured into
the movies and becomes a star,

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ON LOUISE ST.

Presbyterian Divine Talks Beginning With Reveille Easter Devotions Hail the Morning Light

As the sun crept silently over Easter day sermon at the Presby-the heautiful foothills to the east-terian church from the words "Howard, its rays shedding the terian church from the words, "He warmth that was needed to round morning, save one, in the history of the world, the clear, soul-stirsaw was that day between the from the top of one of the rises crucifixion and the resurrection. on Mt. Verdugo, down to the com-All the hope of this old earth were pany of several hundred persons locked in that tomb with a dead who had gathered in the wonder-Saviour. Those disciples felt "this saviour. In the dim dawn comes a proken hearted worker to the risen kind, Jesus Christ. "Reveille" first sounded. "Reveille" first, sounded, to rouse the city to service, and informing the waiting throng that a spiritual feast was ready.

An hour before 6:30, the time set for the beginning of the service on the hill at the north end of Louise street, the worshipers hopes hinge, absolutely on this four, the silent little parties, all bent on doing honor to the Risen King, wended their way up the These parties came from forth. He lives forevermore. So we all directions-some on foot, othsee in the open sepulcher the fact ers in machines-all moving noiselessly, with silent tread and sub- ed:. "That's one on me. I didn't "And the open tomb settles docines. It proves the fact of the it was a sacred moment and that when the president of immanence of God, so we can say, for an hour at least the commer-'Our Father.' It proves the immor-cialism and frivolities of this world

penalty for our sin, and it was ac- that has become such a much-And so of one doctrine anticipated annual event. This after another, they all hinge into company gathered on the side of the opened sepulcher. And it this most beautiful of hills, preproves the truth of all His previous sented a very wonderful appearwords and teachings—they are ance. As the half hour arrived guaranteed by it. His exemies had the bugle calls, sounded from afar stood before the cross and heard up the mountain side by Leslie Him say, 'It is finished,' and they and Roland Percy, flooded the air. thought it was the end of Him; but and resounded in the nearby can-

Following the calls W. A. Horn He said, 'Come with me to Olivet.' announced the community singing their work, enthusiasm and concentration that made the old churches and their 60,000 communiinto heaven. Then an angel came every one joined. Invocation was and said. This same Jesus shall then given by Rev. Livingston, this later house of worship will be so come in like manner as ye have pastor of the Casa Verdugo Metho-greater," said he, "but it will bring Those dist church. The next number disciples came down full of cour- was given by a male quartet from age and strength to be His messen- the First Methodist church, con-Three hundred years from sisting of Dr. P. O. Lucas, Paul

Clyde Percy on the alto horn was for it. "Two great things are absolutely the next number, this being fol-"God Is Able to Save." The ern California to know whether he hence the edifice now about to be meeting closed with community was awake or dreaming when he built would be inadequate to house

shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the arch-

and was under the direction of

shiftless father and even more shiftless brother, whom she had

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GROUND IS BROKEN FOR NEW CHURCH

(Continued from page 1)

Apparently very much surprised actually represent that real church and pleased, Mr. Edmonds remark- that should rise to the glory of God ed, after the audience had applaud-

When the president of the organization, Mildred Elliott, had concluded her part in the exercises the E.'s sang again-"Everyone Ought to Love Jesus.

In his opening talk Mr. Edmonds ten years ago this month similar exercises were held for the ground breaking of what is now called "the fessional ministry and professional old church," pointing out how sig- workers in the Kingdom of God. nificant it was that these ceremonies should take place on Easter day hearts today, 'I am going to tell when Jesus Christ rose from the the story.'"

church possible. " The glory of added responsibilities.

unity," he said, "that has prevailed Association, brought the greetings among us and for the consecration of that organization and the felicithen, their world was largely chris- Butterfield, and Dr. Raymond and sacrifice that will soon make then, their world was largely chris-tianized; three hundred more, the Lusby, who sang very beautifully it possible to lay the corner stone of this house. So I bid you welthirteen hundred years more, and A trio, played by Messrs. Leslie come in the name of our Christ who lo, four hundred million join in and Roland Percy on cornets and loved the church and gave Himself

> Rev. Louis Tinning invoked the to rise upon it, and prayed for the protection of and spiritual welfare

Dr. Hugh K. Walker, D. D., was that seem astounding. He express- would then have. By this time the sun was pretty ed his pleasure in participating in This meeting was promoted by red to his old-time acquaintance Aid. with W. J. Clendenin in Baltimore, Endeavor societies of the city, and of his friendship for Dr. Ed. Westminster Guild. Harry Marple and G. Edwin Murths new church building is to have deavor, Sabin Buck the Christian dom. Help him by your co-opera-

> 'You may go on with your cor- Christian Endeavor. ner stone laying, to your day of ded-Nothing counts for anything but the est pleasures of his life. pel of the crucified and the risen or Tuesday morning, and hurches.
>
> "As you break ground today, school department and 18 months to

> pray to have your own selfish wills finish the auditorium. No depart-

broken, to have your own life crucified, to live with him and serve with him. Preach the whole gospel and then this church in its material beauty and convenience for te worsip and service of God will and live in the hearts and lives of these believers who constitute the

true church. "There are two things every church ought to do, one to worship God, the other to evangelize, to tell the story of redeeming love. The trouble with the church today is that it is trusting too much to paid ministry and paid service. If more called attention to the fact that Christians would live up to their responsibilities more would be accomplished than by simply the pro-May God help you to say in your

In the ground breaking ceremon He expressed his satisfaction in ies which followed, Rev. W. D. seeing the faces of "many that we Landis, Moderator of the Presbycall the old-timers" because it was tery, brought the greetings of that cants, broke ground and invoked the divine blessing upon it. Rev. C. M. Calderwood, pastor of

the Glendale Congregational church "We thank God for the spirit of and president of the Ministerial tations of sister churches. T. W. Preston spoke for the

Board of Trustees of the Glendale Presbyterian church, pledging its loyal support and reading a resolu-W. E. McCormick brought a sim-

W. J. Clendenin, who represented both the Elders of the church and of the workmen who should build the Session, reviewed the growth of the church within his remem-brance from 6 elders to 19 and and rose again, even so them also singing of "All Hail the Power of saw the many evidences of growth the congregation of 2000 the church

Representatives of the women's

Marjorie Smith represented the George F monds, saying: "All he wants of Daugherty the Senior Christian Ena better chance of glorifying God Endeavor Society B., Mildred Eland bringing people to the King- liott, as already mentioned, speak ing for C. E. intermediates and lit-tle Helen McCormick for the Junior

Dr. J. K. Gilkerson, chairman of ication, but unless you keep your finance, who also responded, said hearts fixed upon the Lord, Jesus that his work with the congrega-Christ, all your finery, all your tion in raising money for the architectural beauty will be in vain. church had been one of the great-

pure gospel of the Lord, Jesus | Executive Secretary H. L. Finlay Christ and him crucifier. The only who spoke for the Sunday school Christ that is worth anything to of which he is superintendent, anthe Lord, is the Christ that rose nounced that the steam shovel men from the dead. The only gospel would be on the ground to excavate that is worth anything is the gos- for the foundation Monday night Christ. Without the risen Lord Architect Robert Orr, who had been there is no use of preaching the introduced earlier in the exercises, gospel, no use of keeping alive the had stated that a year would be re-

YESTERDAY 111 RE ENTERTAINED



Banquet of Hi Y Boys Promises Well With Good Program

The banquet scheduled for Tues day night, given by the Y. M. C. A. boys at the First Methodist church to the Glendale fathers and sons, promises to be a large affair. The main address of the evening will be given by Dr. R. B. von Klein-Smid, who is to be installed as president of U. S. C. this week.

A glance at the program as given out by the Y. M. C. A. secretary, Rex C. Kelley, shows that the sons will also have an active part. The members of the group under the leadership of W. G. Boyd, who are working the radiophone, have strung the aerial on top of the church and will connect up the receiving set with the large magnavo obtained by J. W. Newton this afternoon to see that all is in working order for a good demonstration Following is the program:

Gathering called to order by president of the board of directors of the Glendale Y. M. C. A., David Black. Invocation by Norman Korb

Radiophone

Singing, led by Sam Sutherland Occidental college yell leader.
Introduction of toastmaster, Dale T. Wood, president of Glen-

dale Hi-Y. Toasts, "The Glendale Hi-Y, What It Is and What It Is Doing," by George Jordon. "The Y. M. C. A. Camp," by Mer edith Brown.

A short explanation of the radiophone by John Wardell. "The Relation of Father and Son," by Charles Kinnear.

"What Dad Doesn't Know," by Robert Hatch. "The Kind of a Dad I Would Like My Father to Be," by Ken-

neth Lee. "The Kind of a Boy I Would Like My Son to Be," by W. A. Horne.

Cornet solo by Ivan Dow, Seitter.

Benediction.

TEDDY, FRENCH POODLE IS LOST

Mrs. Frances Gordon of 334 West Elk avenue is greatly grieved over loss of her French poodle Teddy." "Teddy" came to California about four years ago with Sullivan family of 711 South Central avenue, from Olean, N. Y., and has been a pal to the whole He is a dandy little watch dog and if any one seeing him will bring him home they will receive a reward. His mistress can be reached at Glendale 1022-R or by calling at 334 West Elk.

ELECTED TO SPANISH

than Giendale's is now. He refer- Mrs. J. J. Davis for the Pastor's in the Royal Spanish Academy, ac- who has taught thousands of men University of California.

Cervantes," Professor Schevill is selor and constant friend." recognized as an authority on the works of the great Spanish novel-Schevill has also written extensively on Spanish literature, in a confusion of overturned milk cans cluding "A Life of Cervantes."

Professor Schevill received his travelling bag. B. A. degree in 1896 from Yale university, and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Munich in 1898. Upon his return from abroad he scene became instructor and later assistant professor of French and Span ish in Yale university. He left Yale in 1910 to accept the professorship of Spanish in the University of

ment would appreciate it more, he said, than the Sunday school, which is having great difficulty in

Mellie, Aged Mule Disturbs Old Horse Contest

SACRAMENTO, April 17 .-The "Oldest Horse" committee at Davis Farm is wondering what to do about Nellie.

Entries have just concluded in the Farm's contest by which it hopes to discover the oldest horse in the state of California. Some bettors believe the beast is located at Tia Juana, along with the second and third oldest, and some others. But as Tia Juana is not in California, the race-track ponies are barred.

Joseph Foster, of Davis, has entered Nellie who, he declares is 30 years old by actual pedi-

The committee is puzzled because Nellie is a mule. The question is, is Nellie eligible? Nellie has been entered, but other jealous owners of en-tries point to the fact that Nellie's family tree has one root in the jackass tribe. Foster declares Nellie

eligible, and it is believed that, purely in the interests of age. mules won't be barred from the contest Nellie still does some work

-when she is switched with a willow wand, and still understands mule talk which is commonly considered profan-ity in the human tribe.

The prize-winning equine or assquine, as the case may be, will be given free room and board and plenty of green pas-ture at the Davis Farm for the rest of its life.

HONORED BY HIS **STUDENTS**

Sixteen Studies of English farm lands. The conference will Scholarship Are Pubnational association, and will be lished At University

versary Papers," a group of six-teen studies in the field of English lar conference was one of the most "The Charles Mills Gayley Annischolarship, and published in honor ompanied on the piano by Carl of Charles Mills Gayley, professor tion last year, and was well attend-leitter.

Introduction of Dr. von Klein-ture at the University of California, which Joseph K. Brittain of Chiwere today issued from the University of California Press. papers were contributed by former students of Professor Gayley and and by members of his department and presented to him in celebration of his thirtieth year of distinguished service in the University of California.

In May, 1919, Professor Gayley completed his thirtieth year as nead of the department of English in the University of California. Desiring to signalize this date, members of the department began, in the preceding year, plans for the present volume. In view of war conditions it was thought best to invite contributions only from scholars at some time associated with Professor Gayley in the department, whether as students or as teachers.

The volume is now presented to Professor Gayley "as an inade-Rudolph Schevill, professor of quate symbol of the widespread ap-Spanish at the University of Cali-preciation of his distinguished service as a scholar and trainer of brilliant lecturer, cording to an announcement of the and women to know and to love the best that is in literature; as Through his valuable work in an eloquent speaker for a true editing the "Obras Completas de Americanism; and as a wise coun-

The stationmaster, hearing a ist. When all the volumes of this crash on the platform, rushed out work are published the set will be of his room just in time to see the the most authoritative editions of express disappearing round the the works of Cervantes. Professor curve and a dishevelled young man and the scattered contents of his "Was he trying to catch a train?"

the stationmaster asked of a small boy who stood by, admiring the

"He did catch it," said the boy happily, "but it got away again.

DEATHS . FUNERALS

WYLIE ADRIAN JOHNSON

said, than the Sunday school, which is having great difficulty in accommodating its 600 pupils, and no one is better equipped to plan Sunday school quarters than Mr. Orr, who is a superintendent himself.

After the benediction had been pronounced by Dr. Walker, the congregation slowly dispersed, lingering to congratulate each other on the happy occasion.

WYLIE ADRÍAN JOHNSON Wille Adrian Johnson passed away sunday aftensoon at 4:30 at his home, 360 West Colorado street, at the age of 22 years. Mr. Johnson was an exervice man, having served with the United States army in France. At that time he was injured and gassed. He leaves to mourn his loss his mother, Mrs. Charles Johnson, and one brother. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of L. G. Scovern company Tuesday morning, 10 o'clock, with interment in Forest Lawn cemetery.

AT BAY CITY ON

Conference of Un-

usual Importance

Farm land men and those inter-

ested exclusively in urban prop-

erty will find conferences of the

utmost importance to them sched-

tional Association of Real Estate

Boards at San Francisco May 31

Herbert V Jones of Kansas City.

chairman of the National Association committee on city planning

and-zoning, will lead a conference

on this important subject. Mr.

Jones has made a close study of

this subject. He is chairman of

the Kansas City City Planning com-

mission, two other members of

which are also realtors. In many

communities realtors have taken

the lead in establishing zoning and

planning, and are frequently found serving as chairmen and members

The tremendous importance of

property values is clearly demon-

strated by a recent instance in Oak

Park, Ill., where a piece of prop

increased value is entirely attrib-

uted to the protection assured

of Flint, Michigan, vice-president of the national association, will

Realtors interested in rural prob-

and policies at a conference on

led by A. J. Simonson of Denver,

chairman of the farm lands com-

preside at this conference.

of the various commissions.

to June 3.

Farm Land Men Will Find Starts Forty-foot Extension and Second Story Addition

The Eagle Rock Hardware company, 118 East Colorado boulevard, Eagle Rock, has just started the erection of a 40-foot extension on the rear of their present room, the uled for the convention of the Na- new addition to have basement and balcony, all of this being made necessary by the ever-increasing business. A second floor will be constructed over the entire ing with the front arranged for of fices and the rear of the second floor to house a complete line of furniture. This improvement work will represent an expenditure of about \$20,000.

C. I. Ritchey and C. L. Mits, owners of this store, have been in the hardware business in Eagle Rock for the past 13 years. There will also be considerable addition to the present stock of furniture. improvements as planned will give this store a floor space of 7500 feet.

L. B. McKelvey, who has been associated with the firm a long time, and formerly was a buyer for city planning and zoning as a means of stabilizing and insuring property values is clearly demonbeen a resident of Eagle Rock for a long time.

erty previously valued at \$7500 The interior of the present store was sold for \$20,000 within 60 days will undergo a complete renovation. This firm caters to all the needs after zoning became effective. The of the people in its respective lines and gives to Eagle Rock a hardthrough zoning. George C. Kellar ware service second to none.

Frederick had discovered "Treas ure Island" the other day and de voured it in one blissful feast lastlems will have an opportunity for an exchange of views and to diswhen he was foreibly pried losse. cuss colonization and other plans from the book.

He was obviously in a trance as he undressed, but still his demure be presided over by Ira E. High of mamma was not exactly prepared Boise, Idaho, a vice-president of the for the variation which he sprung when he came to say his prayers:
"Give us this day our daily bread -yo, ho, ho, and a bottle of rum!"



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Wise men say that there are three sorts of persons who are wholly deprived of judgment,they who are ambitious of preferments in the courts of princes;

they who make use of poison to show their skill in curing it; and they who intrust women with their secrets.—Pilpay (300 (?) B. C.).

PARTY LINES VANISH

an American. He feels an inspiration that arises torney general. from his pride in citizenship. Such a time is now being experienced in congress.

termined to destroy the United States navy. This is There could be no proper impulse to cover up a not mentioned as the intention, but it would be the state of affairs at once disgraceful and criminal. result of the legislation they favor. Members of this coterie assume their position in the name of economy. The popular judgment is that they err. Stinginess Gen. Gregorie Semenoff, some time commander of

serving world peace, has been determined upon in According to the testimony of officers of the a proper manner. This determination placed the United States army, this Semenoff is a monster. United States and Great Britain on an equality. A Merely to term him assassin would be to give but less establishment was allotted to Japan. The pact slight hint of his capacity for cruelty, his passion was agreeable to every signatory. Now an effort is for murder. These officers do not hesitate to say observed in congress to annul the pact by disregard- that Semenoff, in his war on the bolsheviki, equalled ing the terms. This country is to assume a lowly the record of the worst of his foes. Apparently his position, with a navy smaller than that of Japan.

thwart the plans of the administration are opposed to slaughter pens by the trainload, and to have not alone by republicans but by a large number of buried them where they were shot down. democrats. Partisans are rising above party. There is strong hope that the combination of repub- Semenoff not only was responsible for countless orgies licans and democrats may defeat the plot to render of butchery, but that the death and maining of the navy impotent and the country disgraced.

FREEDOM IN RUSSIA

"Now that the Russian people have been set free permitted to enter. and the energies of a naturally virile race released, we shall, in a few years see Russia increasing as our we shan, in a new years see Russia increasing as our country only as a prisoner in irons. American auas ours, and her forest reserves are as untouched as ours were.

Such is an excerpt from a pro-bolshevist paper published in the United States. It lacks all elements of truth necessary to the making of a case for the soviets. There are untilled fields in Russia that might be made fertile. There are forests that might be turned to commercial use. The fields lie barrer and desolate. The forests yield no lumber. The laboring people by thousands eat the bread of charity or go without bread. There is no incentive for thing as a world situation. We become confused them to work, for their toil brings them no profit. before a large generalization and There is no money to pay them. If they produce, take refuge in a petty passion, no the product is wrested from them to feed the idle matter how small so long as it is hordes of Trotzky. Russia is just now under the rule of a heartless,

selfish and malignant oligarchy, that, not content with crushing the people of that land, seeks to send It is struggling up out of the limthe blight of its influence to peoples reasonably pros- ited and partial era of nationalperous and content. These being facts that no ef- ism into a world consciousness. fort has been able to conceal from the rest of the This world consciousness is not world, the ineffable folly of telling of Russians who necessarily opposed to patriot-"have been set free" just at the time when the ism; it includes and co-ordinates spectacle of their pitiful serfdom burdens the hearts patriotism. But, like every step of the sympathetic everywhere, reaches a brazen in- forward, it is misunderstood and solence of which none but the advocate of bolshe- opposed by the reactionary elevism could be guilty.

There may be a different Russia soon. The tyranny may be overthrown. Such an outcome who would go on, and often would mean freedom. But the Russia of today is more passionate than they.

EDITORIAL INFLUENCE

An editor has been telling the public that the only way to make others believe as you do, is to be yourself convinced. Undoubtedly this does help. Sometimes a question arises as to whether an editorial exerts any influence at all. Plenty of people will be found to affirm that it does not. Such persons are peculiarly sensitive when an editorial utterance fails to dovetail with their own ideas. They might be accused of inconsistency. Perhaps they have failed first to convince themselves.

The editorial statement mentioned is very interesting as explaining the futility of that particular between these two countries. editor's work. For instance, when he was proclaiming his pro-Germanism, and opposing the sending of any form of aid to the allies, he did not sway the to some agreement in regard to Fiume that would minds of his countrymen in the least. Later, when he stood forth as the champion of bolshevism, he did Gabriele d'Annunzio, a mediaeval-minded Italian not thus summon moral support to the cause of Le- poet, threw himself into the situation, however, nine, nor elevate Trotzky to the heroic plane where he and captured the place for Italy and held it for a conceived him to belong. More recently when he long time. It thus became the bone of contention was assailing the four-power pact as the instrument between two conflicting heated nationalisms. for the stifling of American liberty, he may have Slavs and the Italians could not co-operate, but aroused indignation, at his own foolishness, but could only fight.

mostly he got the laugh. These results accord with his theory. An editor must believe in that which he advocates or his "Ireland for the Irish," and "America First' are cial rivals, American supremacy in world trade first and most numerous. smoothest phrases and most exclamatory pretense of concentrated in one little drop of poison in the halts. sincerity amount to nothing but bootless commotion. town of Fiume, at the end of the Adriatic Sea. And this editor knew, as to the causes cited, and numberless others, that he was wrong. His intelli- Jugo-Slavia needs the market of Italy for her agri- quickened, prosperity is assured. numberless others, that he was wrong. His intelligence had to reject the very doctrines he advocated. He thought he could "put something over." It failed to get across. Had the doctrine in any case postessed intrinsic merit, the burden of his support would have been a serious handicap. Because an editor taust believe himself that which he writes, and the editor in question is inhibited by the shrewdness of his mentality from the comfort of believing his of his mentality from the comfort of believing his compared to the market of Italy for her agricultural products. Both countries need each other. Both countries need each other. Intelligent working together by grown-up minds to get the fact reversed the United States senate's attitude toward ratification of a treaty between that country and the United States hat had been pending for years.

WHERE TO USE THE KNIFE to use The KNIFE will play unless the other kowtows to his flag. The result is that the port of Fiume becomes of his mentality from the comfort of believing his constant.

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SCANDAL IN THE HOUSE

There is a scandal in congress too grave to be ignored. The charge is made by republican members that great frauds have been perpetrated by officials of the administration. Such a charge, not standing on a basis of assured fact, would be in itself a scandal. Thus there is a dual demand that the truth be made known. The people of the country are not qualified to judge. They have had a high degree of confidence in the men who now are forced to take the defensive. An accusation so specific, and coming from such a source is not to be swept aside with a shrug.

Representatives Woodruff of Michigan and Representative Johnson of South Dakota, both affirm that the government has permitted itself to be defrauded out of millions; they declare that this was done with the connivance of certain departments, and with the full knowledge of men in executive station. The illegal method of handling seized alien property, of paying large sums to contractors for work never performed, they say they are able to prove. Not all Doubtless there are times when even the devoted blame is attempted to be fastened upon the present partisan rises above the demands of a mere political administration, the accusation being that bad pracorganization. He recognizes his duty to his country tices under Secretary of War Baker have been peras of far greater importance. He loses his ambition to "ge: even" with the other side. In other tatives is for wholesale court-martial in the war dewords, put to the test he finds that he is, first of all, partment. There is even the threat to oust the at-

Naturally the whole affair will be deeply deplored This will not be because an expose has been made, For some reason a certain coterie there has de- provided the evidence shall sustain the allegations.

SEMENOFF'S INSUFFERABLE PRESENCE

that withholds support from an arm of defense vital Cossack forces in Siberia, is in New York. Just at to the national welfare, is less the expression of this writing there is doubt whether he has been sureconomy than of stupidity.

The naval strength that in justice to all conhope naturally is that an individual of his record is cerned, the United States should contribute to conhope naturally is that an individual of his record is under lock and key.

subordinates were encouraged to slay prisoners just It is cheering to note that the scheme thus to for the joy of it. They are said to have taken them

> The American officers do not hesitate to say that American soldiers was due to him. He is charged with robbenies also. Nevertheless, he has had the assurance to enter the United States, and has been

> If a tithe of the accusations are true-and they all are believed to be true-Semenoff belongs in this of visiting upon him the full measure of justice compatible with the laws of nations.

FIUME

By DR. FRANK CRANE

Fiume is a picture of the world in miniature. It is difficult for our minds to grasp so great a

concrete.

The world at present is in the throes of an evolutionary change. ment. Those who hang back are quite as sincere as those OR FRANK CO

It is self-evident that there is no salvation of the like being explicit. world from the self-destruction of a continual preparation for and indulgence in war except some federation of the nations and the unity that implies.

Yet every yellow newspaper and every tuppenny statesman, not only in America but in every nation in Europe, is still appealing to national vanity. The doctrine of "For Ourselves Alone" has inoculated the whole world.

All this we can see drawn to small scale in as a drug addict.

Fiume and Trieste were the two main ports of the Austro-Hungarian empire before the war. After the war they became the subject of dispute between Jugo-Slavia and Italy, because they lay

The simple and natural thing to do, of course, was for the two nations to get together and come

The business of the town declined because the

All the blind and childish passions represented ties to be grasped in South America?

on a large scale by "Deutschland Uber Alles,"
"Britain Rules the Waves," the "Glory of France,"

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CUBLISTENING POST SCORE

We must not be too hard on Bryan. Even if he does want to turn human thought

A great many persons have tried to do that. But it has never been done.

The course of human thought has been forward. Forward and upward and onward. For a long time persons continued to believe the world was flat.

Even after thought had proved it to be round.

But it pleased the flat-world people to believe it was flat. And did no harm. Except to them.

After they were no longer able to burn people alive for thinking it was round.

The great difficulty with dogma and fanaticism and superstition is that it resorts quickly to vio-

It wants to pull out finger nails. Break bones. Burn at the stake.

It is not willing just to believe.

It wants to compel you to believe a certain

And the world has gone by the stage when thumbscrews, breaking wheels and fires and faggots can be resorted to to stiffen up belief. Men may believe as they choose. That is the great human privilege.

So Mr. Bryan, even were he in dead earnest, would do little harm.

Even if he continued to believe the world was made in six working days. And that Eve was made from Adam's rib. Mr. Bryan may believe that if he chooses.

But it must be remembered that Mr. Bryan is

Chautauquaite.

He must have a subject. The sixteen to one subject is badly worn. The Cross of Gold is all tarnished. Most of Mr. Bryan's subjects are shopworn. The world has marched by them.

So now he has a new subject. And by challenging science he gets publicity. People want to hear what he says. He is like a voice come back from the tomb.

Many people had forgotten him. And so it is necessary that he shall gain the attention of the world.

He might declare that he had positive proof that the moon was made of green cheese. Of course, it is not.

But people might want to hear what he had to

Just as they may want to hear what Conan Doyle has to say. About the spirit world.

Mr. Bryan and Conan Doyle might be well shaken up in a bag. And then turned loose at each other on the

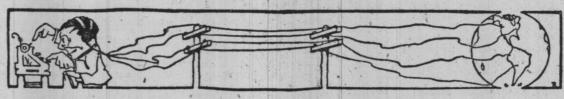
And the world might be entertained. But it would not be advanced.

Mr. Bryan's demands upon men of thought and science that they come back with him to the dark ages are merely impertinent.

And he is setting back his cause. Not advancing it.

Soon we shall have him demanding that teachers shall believe that Jonah lay three days in the stomach of a whale.

Before they are granted certificates to teach. JAMES W. FOLEY.



SONGS OF THE POETS

Home Thoughts From Abroad-Robert Browning (1812-1889)

Oh, to be in England Now that April's there, And whoever wakes in England Sees, some morning, unaware, That the lowest boughs and the brushwood sheaf Round the elm-tree bole are in tiny leaf, When the chaffinch sings on the orchard bough In England-now!

And after April, when May follows

And the white-throat builds, and all the swallows! Hark, where my blossomed pear-tree in the hedge Leans to the field and scatters on the clover Blossoms and dewdrops—at the bent spray's edge-That's the wise thrush: he sings each song twice over, Lest you should think he never could recapture The first fine careless rapture!

And though the fields look rough with hoary dew, All will be gay when noontide wakes anew The buttercups, the little children's dower

-Far brighter than this gaudy melon-flower!

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

Hunting for twelve men and women who have What a peculiar thing custom is! Just as we fling than a search for four-leaved clover.

While admittedly a policeman's lot is not a happy one, he hates to be kicked out of it. The next lot may be worse.

be grateful to escape being hanged.

An opera singer with \$7,000,000 can afford to be as temperamental as she likes. A Pasadena theater announces that the curtain

back in England. Doubtless the chance of Arbuckle to come back and

The navy personnel could well afford to be re- ite fiction concerning the indulgence in a cold duced to the extent of dropping the officer arrested plunge every morning became prevalent.

Senator Borah has unanimous approval in his

desire to drive Semenoff out of the country.

Possibly an unwarrantable proportion of Easter interest concentrates on the bonnet of the occasion.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

"SOUTH OF PANAMA" [Louisville Courier Journal]

Assurance given by David White, United States geologist and noted oil expert, that South America contains 20 per cent of the world's potential supply of petroleum places "from Panama South" on the map with a bang. Will the United States wake up to the opportuni-

Once these oil deposits south of the Isthmus of

Once petroleum in great volume is brought to the In the meantime, Italy needs the market of surface in South America, that moment life in all Jugo-Slavia for her manufactured articles, and South American countries where oil is found is

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES

By DELLA STEWART

formed no opinion in the Burch case is more baf- think we have arrived at its topmost peak of obcard. It's as much as one's life is worth to keep up most miserable martyr I have ever known. with the procession.

Boston would indignantly disclaim it, but once upon a time it was forbidden by law to bathe in a tub-in Semenoff instead of repining at arrest ought to that city unless a doctor had advised it. In Philadelphia in the middle of the last century only two votes prevented a resolution of the common council from becoming a law that no one should bathe between November and March. And in Virginia at the same time a tax of \$30 was imposed on every bath (Readers will kindly not reveal this fact to the rises every evening at 8:20 p. m. There is nothing United States officials, as they have so far not thought of this!)

Then after President Fillmore ordered one in-Mrs. Asquith, Americans are glad to know, is stalled in the White House, bath tubs became popular and it was considered a mark of refinement to own one-and use it. The custom grew by leaps bounds until it was no longer necessary to wait could be utterly spoiled by the staging of a few more until Saturday night to indulge, but all days might be Saturday as far as the use of the tub was con-The more one bathed the better, and favor-

Now all this is taboo, by the dictum of a progres sive doctor. Witked germs lie in wait in the tub, ready to catch us if we don't watch out. It is positively indecent as well as positively dangerous to use Marie, get the shower bath ready, please! What burst.

ican country is without petroleum deposits." Roumania in Europe, Baku and the Caspian Sea territory in Asia have been in the petroleum spotlight for years. America's eyes have been fixed up-

Petroleum fields are seldom if ever put up at auction. Rarely are they advertised. They are snapped developed, held by the people who get there

In the vast army seeking El Dorados in South Panama pass into the hands of America's commer- America, recruits from the United States should be There is a future for America "South of Panama."

MAN'S PERVERSITY [Altoona Tribune]

A woman contributor writes: "Men are so perverse that I'm sure they would actually enjoy taking cas-tor oil if they had to sneak into a back door from a

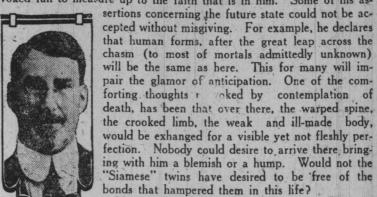
WHERE TO USE THE KNIFE

Reduction of the army may solve one or two little roblems here and there, but cutting down the embership and privileges of congress would solve a

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

There is bound to be interest in the Conan Doyle lectures. The gentleman is broad-minded enough not to worry if some of the criticisms evoked fail to measure up to the faith that is in him. Some of his as-



fection. Nobody could desire to arrive there bringing with him a blemish or a hump. Would not the "Siamese" twins have desired to be free of the bonds that hampered them in this life? Moreover, Dovle declares that spirit world conversation is marked by the same platitudes preval-

ent on the earth plane. Why, the platitudinousness of the earth plane is one of the things that chiefly ails it. Heaven and happiness, and the accustomed gabble! Somehow this does not

Doyle deliberately abandoned fiction. At least such was his intention. If he deals in terms of fiction now, his sincerity is not to be impugned, for he does not discern in that which he utters, aught but great and solemn truths.

Russia's chief representative at Genoa objected to the presence of a Japanese delegation. Commenting on this circumstance, Arthur Brisbane writes that Japan might have replied:

"I have just come from Washington from giving Americans their orders to guarantee my Pacific possessions, and not to fortify their Pacific territory. If America, rich and powerful, can take my orders, why not chaotic Europe, and especially half-starved Russia?"

It is true that Japan might have made such answer. In doing so

it would have had to assume the dual role of liar and fool. Six rules are laid down by one authority on beauty. By following them it is said pulcharitude raised to the nth power will be within reach

Of course this is not true. It ignores the fundamental necessity for possessing good looks to charm the beholder. Beauty is a gift. It may be accentuated by art perhaps. It cannot be created by art, arti-

Solicitor General Beck has been attacking the lease of the Central Pacific to the Southern Pacific. What occasion there may have been for delving into ancient history does not appear. The methods attending the formation of that lease failed at the time to excite

There are many transactions buried deep in the archives, and reflecting no credit upon anybody by being dragged forth. They fail to hurt anybody, either, the individuals concerned all having been called to judgment in another jurisdiction.

Some eminent lawyer will next be informing the world that Nero fiddled while hose company No. 1 was trying to put out a serious

An organiation within the Presbyterian church has been investigating the movie picture industry, and will make report to Will Hays,

executive head of the screen world.

Doubtless Mr. Hays will listen with sympathy and interest, as being himself an elder of that denomination, and interested on both

Certain disturbing elements in Chicago have the habit of casting bombs at people and places whose habits and aspect may be displeas-

ing to their tastes. Were the turbulent locked in a strong cell, and made to shed all explosives before entering, life and property would be appreciably safer. Strange that nobody seems to have thought of so simple a

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM My neighbor is a martyr. There isn't a doubt of it. And if I had the courage of my convictions I would hit him in the jaw. He is the

Mind you, he is a real, sure enough martyr. His health is not Take the subject of bath tubs. Probably learned very good. Neither is the health of his wife or his mother or his tenyear-old boy. He is the only one of the whole kit and caboodle who can do what passes for a day's work. He has been the support of the family and the seed of the church ever since he was old enough to vote. He has been a good son, a good husband, a good father, and a good employe. On the practical, every day side of life his record is A No. 1.

But he spends all his spare time squealing. "Every movement hurt me today," he told me a little while ago, with a grunt. "I do not know how I ever managed to get through my

Yesterday he told me of the hard work he had shouldered all his life. The day before that he told me that he had been forced to get back to the job before the bone of his broken leg had fully knit. The day before that he told of his refusal to subscribe for a weekly paper because he couldn't afford the money. He is saving all he can to put

that sickly boy of his through college. In some aspects he is one of the most admirable men I have ever known. But he spoils all that by pitying himself so much. He should exercise a little artistry. If he were a good stage manager, for example, he would not make the bowed-down hero of his play hurry down to the footlights and burst into tears every time he came on the stage. That a tub also used by others. No amount of disinfection is one excellent way to lose the sympathy of the audience. He would ing makes it safe. The shower bath's the thing, have that patient sufferer work and pray and suffer without a whimner have that patient sufferer work and pray and suffer without a whimper. We listen to his decision with awed wonder that any Then, when the time came, he could clear the air by a dramatic out-

"Ah!" the audience would say to its myriad selves, "what a marvelous man!"

But heroes do not whine in the drama. They do whine sometimes in real life-more's the pity-but they do not get thanked for it. If I felt myself a martyr I do not believe I would yowl over it. When the proper time came, and all the relatives had come to dinner, I would go Southward now America should look, and look out in the orchard and throw rocks at the house.

DO YOU KNOW THAT?

Some 1300 Yakima Indians, If commercially practicable have been granted freedom of methods can be devised for extractheir reservation, in Washington tion, great quantities of ileges of American citizenship.

state, for ten more years, without can be obtained from the rootacceptance of any duties or priv- stocks of the common swamp cattail.
The silk industry consumes

Liquid oxygen is used as an explosive by a metal-mining company at Pachuca, Mexico, operated by American capital.

The silk industry consumes 1500 tons metallic tin per annum in the form of tetrachloride and recovers about 40 per cent. Consumption of pig tin for this purpose is about 900 tons. Thousands of game birds were

An eighth or ninth of the s needlessly destroyed every season at Las Vegas, Nev., by oil discharged on waters frequented by birds, but the Union Pacific railway has remedied this condition. An eighth or ninth of the sound stone quarried in the Units States is waste, but it is planned to utilize this waste as a substitute for low-grade talc.

LODGES - CLUBS - CHURCHES

METHODISTS TO HOLD CONFERENCE

Called for Tuesday Night Miss Alice Frank, Bride at the Pacific Avenue Methodist Church

There will be a brotherhood at the Pacific Avenue Methodist church, which will be a community affair. Both men and women

will be Daniel H. Jones, field secretary for the All-Year Club of dent of the Temple Baptist Broth- wood, covers being laid for 16. erhood of which Rev. James Whittopic will be "The Need of the Miss Edyth Bateman will a splendid one and everyone is cordially invited.

MRS. PRATT ENTERTAINS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Myrtle street entertained Saturday evening with a delightful hirthday dinner in honor of her father, W. J. Fleener, who celebrated his 69th birthday. Covers were laid for eight guests.

Poppies were used in decorating the dining table and other spring flowers were used throughout the house. A very enjoyable evening was spent in playing cards. Mr. Fleener received many pretty and useful gifts.

Those who helped him elebrate were Mr. and Mrs. John Ingram, Walter Schrader, Mrs. Mett Klieder. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roland, all of Los Angeles, and the hostess, Mrs. George B. Pratt.

and expects to be gone about five months. He will stop off at the Grand canyon and will visit relatives and friends in Iowa. Minnesota, St. Louis, Kansas City and day and Friday. his old home at Bloomington, Ind.

THE CONGERS GIVE EASTER DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Conger of 1157 North Brand boulevard, entercharmingly appointed Easter dinner, covers being laid for 11. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kemper, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Farmer and son and daughter, Jack and Margaret of Glendale, and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Coppock of Los An-

MRS. CAVANAH SINGS IN PERSIAN

Mrs. Howard E. Cavahah of Glendale, sang in the original Persian, 'The New Age," at the Easter service of the Krotona Institute. Hollywood. She was accompanied by

The selection was in connection with the lecture, "The Ideals of the lecturer, Mirza Ahmad Sohrab,

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MRS. R. W. MEEKER

to Be Is Honored at Luncheon

Mrs. R. W. Meeker of 1320 East meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 Colorado street entertained at a abroad they will visit in Lisbon, join the ranks of those who are ex will be back in Glendale to live The main speaker of the evening of Harry A. James on Tuesday, and London. April 18th. The affair was given Southern California and also president of the Assembly Tea room in Holly-

Decorations were carried out in Brougher is pastor. His bridal wheaths and purple iris. pect to be abroad about 4 months est fires entail," he continued, The place cards were little brides and on their return to the United entertain with soprano solos, ac. dressed in metal cloth and carrying companied by Prof. W. W. Ellis. | bouquets of lilies of the valley and Miss Pearl Barry will give some wearing a net veil. Favor baskets choice readings. This program is were white with little bells hanging over the handles. Score cards were silver slippers.

A pleasant afternoon was spent in playing bridge, high score being won by Mrs. John Allen Legge Mrs. George B. Pratt of 356 and consolation prize going to Mrs. William Herman West.

Cuests were Miss Alice Frank, honoree, her mother, Mrs. Harriet Frank, Mrs. Harrison Frank of Los Angeles, Mrs. Alexander Mitchell, Mrs. Dan Campbell, Mrs. George Mitchell, Miss Lorraine Mitchell, Miss Barbara Mitchell, Mrs. Claude Pulliam, Miss Janie Mitchell, Miss Myrtle Pulliam, Mrs. A. M. Beaman, Mrs. John Allen Legge, Miss Mildred Meeker and the hostess, ing service, the Sunday school gave Mrs. R. W. Meeker

THE MOYSES RETURN FROM CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. George U. Moyse principal and vice principal of Glendale High, had a full week preced-Mr. Fleener is contemplating a ing Easter. The sessions of the trip throughout the east in May high school principals' convention were attended until Wednesday afternoon when they left for San Francisco to attend the grand Commandery held in that city Thurs-Saturday they devoted to a study

of the plans for the new university high school to be built in Oakland in which the suggestions of all the principals of the city have been combined and which is believed to tained Sunday evening with a be the last word in school construct tion. Some of the ideas gained will be presented to Messrs Austin and Lindsey with a view to their application to Glendale High. number of other high schools are to be built around the bay, Mr. Moyse says, but are not far enough along to encourage study.

MEEKERS MOTOR

TO SAN DIEGO Mrs. Mar; Newman.

The selection was in connection with the lecture, "The deals of the New Age," given by the Persian Newker remained at Coro
New Age," given by the Persian Newker remained at Coro
This is possible to produce most of these in the flora of California are reduced to seven, although a number of good species in the flora of California are reduced to seven, although a number of years of varieties are recognized under of one long growing season. As a leach species. hado as the guest of Mrs. George Cheney until Friday, when she returned to Glendale. The other members of the party returned Wednesday evening.

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MUSIC TEACHERS TO HOLD MEETING

The public school Music Teachers' Association of Southern California, of which Mrs. Dora Gibson of this city is president, is meeting for a program and demonstrations at Normal Hill Center in Los Angeles April 29. It will convene at 10 at m., and the program will be followed by a luncheon and round table at the Sierra Madre club in the Chapman building.



GOLDENROD EGGS Six slices buttered toast, six hard boiled eggs, two cups white sauce, one-fourth teaspoon salt, few grains cayenne, one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Remove shell from eggs, chop whites fine and add to white sauce. Press yolks through sieve and add seasonings. Pour white sauce over toast arranged on platter and garnish with yolks of eggs and parsley. This dish may be made particurally attractive by sauce, one-fourth teaspoon salt,

made particuraly attractive by placing spoonfuls of finely chopped

ham around the toast.

HOMINY AND CORN MUFFINS scalded milk, one-fourth cup sugar, half all the gowns in her smart your hands that you could quite ing. The house was decorated with four teaspoons baking powder, one shop, so I dashed down early befourth cup hominy, one teaspoon salt, two tablespoons butter, onehalf cup boiling water, two eggs. Cook hominy, salt, butter and boiling water 20 minutes. Cool. Scald persuaded me I looked beautiful

salt, three teaspoons baking powder, six tablespoons shortening, one cup milk; mix and sift the dry inder, six tablespoons shortening, one cup milk; mix and sift the dry ingredients. Add shortening and chop until thoroughly blended. Add milk. When thoroughly mixed, divide in halves; put each half into a round buttered cake tin. Bake ten to 12 minutes in hot oven. Separate the upper portions from the lower portions of each cake with a fork—(never cut with a knife). Spread with butter, fill with filling and arrange in layers with filling between.

"Of course, it was a little more expensive than I'd planned to get, but it was marked down so far—the pretty little wife, thankful for the interruption.

Five minutes later she danced back to the arm of his chair.

"Oh, John, who do you think the fond husband.

"Why, that's exactly what the saleswoman said you'd say!" exclaimed the pretty little wife.

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MISS FORZ STARTS CRUEL SIDE O ON EUROPEAN

GIVES SHOWER In Company With Aunt, Forester Pratt Tells of Wild Things in Visit Italy

Miss Henrietta M. Folz of 350 Myrtle street, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. K. F. Bickham of Los Angeles, left this morning for New York on their way to Europe, by charmingly appointed luncheon on Palermo, Naples, Pompeii, Sorren-

who plays the part of Christ in the

Miss Folz and Mrs. Bickham ex-States, will go through the Canadian Rockies, stopping at Lake

EVANGELISTIC SERVICE HELD. ces was held Sunday evening at the First Baptist church. As a re-Glendale and five from the Baptist

church at Burbank. At both the morning and evening numbers at each service.

The sermon was delivered by Evangelist James Holmes, and special musical numbers were rendered by B. P. Stout. At the mornheir Easter program, with numbers from every department.

"FLORA OF CALIFORNIA"

Part Six of the "Flora of Caliornia." which has recently been printed by the University of California, includes a full descriptive account of the important Sedge, Rush and Lily families as well as forests." seven other families. The account of the sedges and rushes will be extremely useful to the national forest and other grazing interests in California.

Nearly double the number of sedges are now known in California compared with the botany of the state survey in 1876. This work included many new species in this group and describes the peculiar glandular process of glands of the Mariposas for the first time.

Part Seven of the publication inscholtzia will have most popular interest, since many new facts re garding its life history and duration are described.

Dr. W. L. Jepson, professor of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Meeker of botany at the University of Cali-1320 East Colorado street and fornia, has shown by cultural and daughter, Evelyn, accompanied by transplant and field studies that it result of these studies and experi-Mrs. William H. West and Mr. is possible to produce most of these ments the number of good species

Purely Personal FOREST FIRES

Louise street Flames

SACRAMENTO, April "There is a cruel side to forest cruelty, that if thoroughly under- Mo. way of the Mediterranean. While stood, would cause every person to tremely careful with fire while in before many months. Saturday in honor of Miss Alice to, Capri, Rome, Florence, Padua, the forests or rural communities. Frank who will become the bride Oberammergau; Strasbourg, Paris today in commenting on plans for declared State Forester M. B. Pratt the observance of Forest Protec-At Oberammergau they will be tion and Fire Prevention Week, the personal guests of Anton Lang, April 16 to 22.

"If those whose sheer careless-ness allows fires to start could but conceive the suffering that for "they would never allow a fire to start and would be fire to aid in combatting a fire that they found burning uncontrolled.

"Nobody could relish the sight of a rabbit, caught by the fire, speed-The last of the evangelistic serving over hot ashes and coals with its fur smoking or ablaze, its eyes blinded so that it may run directly into a burning bush. Even a big sult of this wonderful work, 25 new members were baptized by Rev. 5. E. Ford, pastor. Twenty were from the coals after the fire has swept its home, is a thing to incite pity and admiration.

"But small animals do not suffer services the church was packed alone in forest fires. Time and and there were special musical again, after the fire has swept by and the blackened earth becomes cool, a number of buzzards will be seen to congregate and examination will result in the discovery that a young deer, some times an old doe, has been hemmed in or awful death from suffocation and heat.

> a half people who visit the forests of California annually knew the suffering that fire brings, as well as the loss, there would be no further need to combat careflessness in our

GET ACQUAINTED DANCING CLASS

Mrs Nanno Woods is organizing a "Get Acquainted" dancing class for the benefit of lonesome newcomers in Glendale. It will meet Thursday evenings at 7:30 o'clock at her home, 122 West Milford street and will be a private party essentially. Mrs. Woods feels there is a real need for such an effort tercup and poppy families in Cali-to make strangers feel at home fornia. The treatment of Esching her project. She hopes that hose for whom it has been planned will respond, either calling upon her at 122 West Milford street, or telephoning her at Glen. 394.

Mrs. Anna Jackson of Long Beach spent Saturday and Sunday with her son, A. A. Jackson, of 327 North Louise street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Brown of Marion, Mrs. W. W. Andrews of Brea and W. B. Rigg of Los Angeles were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marple, 716 South

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Stevenson, ed in a manner so alluring that who have been living at 1216 East | I'm simply helpless in their power! Lexington drive, for the past few you see, the secret is this—all months, are starting in a few days food at the Gateway Bakery is fires that is often overlooked, a for the old home at Kansas City, home-made—and it tastes so much Mo. They expect to go back in like those goodies "Mother used their automobile, and Mr. Steven- to Bake"—that we always enjoy it son feels quite confident that they all—the wonderful cakes and pies

Mrs. Frank Huff of 811 East Or- Bakery on your list when it's buyange Grove avenue, who recently ing time! underwent an operation at the Glendale Sanitarium has recovered sufficiently to be taken to her home on Sunday.

J. W. Wright, who for several GLENDALE MEAT MARKET, years lived on East Chestnut street from Mr. Ingledue! And they'll recently sold his home and will stay with his son in San Bernar- quality and service are considered. dino for a few months. He hopes to return to Glendale before long est in town. Why, even the packto make his future home.

Miss Emma Saxton of 1019 South Virginia Flace returned Saturday afternoon from a motor trip to Imperial Valley. Miss Saxton spent the week with her sister, Mrs. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vissman of 313 West Broadway, spent week-end at the Ocean Park hotel, Ocean Park On Sunday they were the dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. W. DeVore who entertained San Fernando Rd.—particularly as about 25 guests in honor of their you live in that neighborhood! Be-20th wedding anniversary,

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mize arrived Friday from St. Louis, Mo., to make fresh and of excellent quality! blinded by the fire and has died an their home in Glendale. They are at present located at 412 East Harvard street. Mr. and Mrs. Mize goods at the lowest possible mar-"If everyone of the million and were preceded to Glendale by their twin sons. Guy and Gordon and the family is again united.

> fish in season, there, on Fridays-Moyse were guests Easter Sunday for there's is a complete and upto-date shop! at a family dinner given at Arroyo Seco club by Miss Flood, sister of Mrs. Moyse.

Dr. Oxnam of the University of cakes baked by the VIRGINIA California, who made such an BAKE SHOP-at 632 E. Broadhis way? Well, you've a real treat in impression in Glendale by of lectures at the First store for you-for they make the Methodist church not long ago, most delicious cakes imaginablewill be the speaker at the meeting and sell them for less money than of the High School Parent-Teach- you could afford to bake yourself! er association Wednesday after- And, why now that the weather is warm, bother to fuss over a hot old oven, when you can simply noon in the school cafeteria.

Miss Nellie Rowe, of 216 South stop in there at the Virginia Bake Orange street, who went to El Centro to take a position in the resigned to accept an appointment prepared. in the public library of Los Angeles. She came home from El Centro Sunday and is beginning her work in Los Angeles today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Daniels and family of 207 West Lomita avenue arrived home yesterday from a few days' visit near Modesto, with Mrs. Daniels' sister, Mrs. Logan Bowen. They made the trip by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Morgan and son, Erie, of 1125 South Central avenue, motored with a party of friends to Pomona where they enjoyed a picnic lunch in the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. George Mercer, Mrs. with the slender income to the pretty little wife who had promised to economize.

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We verything.

Floyd Mercer and daughter, Ruth, took a hike Saturday afternoon and evening to Griffith Park, where

Mr. and Mrs. Jalageas spent

It's so long since I've had a new dream. I've never seen anything days with their niece, Mrs. Myrtle

Misses Clarice and Florence

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Thomas and sun, his approval.

"Oh, I'm so relieved!" said the pretty little wife. "And I must will be just as good next winter as good next winter and will as good next winter and will as good next winter and william Vas of the cause, as that salesgirl told me, it will be just as good next winter and william Vas of the cause, as that salesgirl told me, it will be just as good next winter and william Vas of the cause of

street is in Yuma, Arizona, for a

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Jones gave a surprise birthday dinner for their Madame Lorraine was marking in spend, and have something on daughter, Esther, on Friday evenpoppies and cream cups and the table carried out the Easter idea with the green and yellow baskets derful saleswoman-or rather, she little wife, leaving the arm of his of Easter eggs, bunnies and little derful saleswoman—or rather, she got hold of me. She could have chair and moving to a remote persuaded me I looked beautiful in anything."

little wife, leaving the arm of persuaded me I looked beautiful corner of the room, "don't be so occasion were Misses Carmen cruelly analytical. If I'd known Doyle, Pauline Wilson, Charlotte Cleveland and Janice, Cecil, Gladys and Esther Jones. After the dinner several other friends came in and evening was

as though made to measure. You can see it does—not a scrap of alteration." She revolved slowly falt, three teaspoons baking pow
as though made to measure. You can see it does—not a scrap of alteration." She revolved slowly for inspection. The dinner guests all stayed for income, "but its very interesting psychology. Now, take, for inspection, it was a little more stance—" ber party" without the "slumber." Saturday was spent with music and games and a trip to the poppy

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sugar, one-quarter pound of choc-

and one heaping tablespoon but-

ter. Boil all together, stirring all

the time. When it hardens in

cold water, pour it into shallow

pans and as it cools cut in small

olate, cut fine, half cup of milk

One cup molasses; half cup of

tasted any of the tempting

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GLENDALE

FRIENDS, why they make it a

MEAT MARKET,

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As you watch the crowds



Do you Love to Fuss AROUND your kitchen, trying this or that, and mixing here and there, just to see what sort of interesting concoctions you can achieve? Then, Mrs. Glendale, won't you send some of your "pet" recipes to Barbara, care of the Press, that she may share them with other housewives of Glendale—for, we all, you know, do enjoy good things to eat! In BARBARA'S BASKET, from time to time, you'll find suggestions and recipes that have helped to lighten the duties and make more pleasant the doing-for othersand we should so much appreciate hearing from you one and all! This is to be the meeting place - for merchant and housewife—the medium through which they may exchange ideas and offer sug-In short - it is gestions!

hear from you? X-X-X

yours, dear home-maker, to

do with as you will! May we

CHOCOLATE NOUGAT CAKE One-fourth cup butter, one and one-half cups powdered sugar, one egg, one cup milk, two cups bread flour, three teaspoons of baking powder, one-half teaspoon vanilla, two squares chocolate, melted, one-third cup powdered sugar, two-thirds cup almonds, blanched and shredded. Cream the butter, add gradually one and one-half cups sugar and egg, unbeaten; when well mixed, add two-thirds milk, flour unmixed and sifted with baking powder, and vanilla. To melted chocolate add one-third cup powdered sugar, place on a range and add gradually remaining milk, cook until smooth. Cool slightly and add to cake mixture. Bake 15 to 20 minutes in round layer cake pans. Put between layers and on top of cake frosting sprinkled with almonds. *.*.*

those wonderful Cream Puffs I the grocery store for it—what bought at the SANITARY HOME then? Just phone Glendale 2361W Shop, in the Broadway Public Market, you know, and select a county library not long ago, has palatable dessert—that is already BAKERY-1102 E. Broadway, to-

THRONGING CASWELL'S GATEWAY MEAT MARKET-at the corner of San Fernando Rd. and Brand Blvd.—the question "Why?"-must unconsciously intrude! But—the answer is soon found, when one saunters up to the counter to select her meat for dinner—there is a display of meats, that spells the very word "quality"—and as for freshness, well, they are unsurpassable! But what is more, you'll save considerable money by doing your shopping at the Gateway Meat Market, for Mr. Caswell does maintain an unus-ually low scale of prices! Call Glendale 2361W-and deave order in the morning-their delivery service is excellent. And, remember-by all means, "See well for your Sunday Dinner Meats"!

SMITH COLLEGE FUDGE

Melt one-quarter cup butter. Mix together in separate dish one cup white sugar, one sup brown sugar one-quarter cup molasses, and one-half cup of cream. Add this to the butter and after it has been brought to a boil continue boiling for two and one-half minutes, stirring rapidly. Then add two squares of chocolate add two squares. scraped fine. Boil this five minutes, stirring it first rapidly and then more slowly toward the end. After it has been taken from the fire, add one and one-half teaspoons extract of vanilla. Stir constantly until the mess thickens. Pour into buttered pan and set in a cool place.

TMAGINE THE OH!S and ah's of pure joy that will be heard when Buddy sees his wonderful birthday cake, all beautifully be decked with colored flowers, and his name inscribed across the top, with "Happy Birthday" - in lovely pink icing! It's just such a cake that the PURITY BAKERY at 718 E. Broadway will make to order for you! And, you know, their cakes are truly "home-made," as well as veritable marvels to look upon! Just drop in at the Purity Bakery, tell Mrs. ress a little about the decorations for the party-and she'll plan the cake! I can guarantee, too, that when all is said and done, you'll be more than delighted with the results!

TWOULD SEEM that there's always this or that necessary to a complete cupboard-isn't there? HAVE NEVER TASTED ANY. But, perhaps, although the need is THING that could quite equal urgent, you're not able to go to BAKERY—1102 E. Broadway, today! And, you know, in this warm CERY—at the corner of San Ferweather, it is so hard to keep nando Rd. and Brand Blvd.—and whipped cream fresh, that they've your order will receive immediate adopted a nice idea in the use of personal attention! Service is the delicious marshmallow filling! keynote of the success of the Gate-You'll be crazy over the custard way Grocery—combined with nafilled cream-puffs at the Sanitary tionally advertised and well-known Bakery, too—and they're only 5c brands of goods at fair prices! And Remember, the Sanitary don't forget a pound of the fa-Bakery is open all day Sunday, of mous Gateway special blend coffering for your convenience a full fee—with your next order—you'll selection of freshly baked goods! never be satisfied with another.

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Listening in on Eve

JOHN STUDIES PSYCHOLOGY "You're looking very sweet to- humor, John, I'll fess up and tell night, dear," said the fond husband you everything."

"Oh, John, I'm so glad you noticed it!" replied the pretty little wife, a bit nervously, "it really isn't my fault at all. It's Mr. and Mrs. Jalageas s

"So long since you've had what? A compliment from me?" "Why, no, you old dear; you're

"Oh, so it is a new dress!" said the fond husband. "When I spoke I was looking at you, but now you call my attention to it. I was looking at you, but now you call my attention to it. I was looking at you, but now you call my attention to it. I was looking at you, but now you call my attention to it. I was looking at you, but now you call my attention to it. I was looking at you, but now you call my attention to it. I was looking at you, but now you call my attention to it. I was looking at you, but now you call my attention to it. I was looking at you, but now you call my attention to it. I was looking at you, but now you call my attention to it. I was looking at you, but now you call my attention to it. I was looking at you, but now you call my attention to it. serve the smart new gown.'

He explained that it met with try on our gowns.

And I got hold of the most won-

"Anyway, this was the first dress I tried on, and it fitted me as though made to measure. You "I'm not scolding, dear," said the

all the fault of that clever sales girl. Her influence was simply diabolical. I was clay in her hands. She'd no more got me safely signed up for this dress than she put another one on me. The sales of velvet, and a perfect to go to Pomona to spend several was of velvet, and a perfect to go to Pomona to spend several with their niece, Mrs. Myrtle little wife. "It's so long since I've had one I'm feeling quite set about all the fault of that clever sales- sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George girl. Her influence was simply Mercer and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd always saying nice things to me. It was of velvet, and a perfect

I was looking at you, but now you call my attention to it I ob- and saying: 'Isn't it strange how eral days of the Easter vacation beautifully all these dresses fit "Do you really like it, dear? you? If you ever need a little avenue, visiting with their cousins, You're sure it doesn't make me extra money you can always come look fat or anything?" here and get a job as a model to

sometimes I was afraid you'd be mize, so you go without. Then street is in Yuma, A street is in Yuma, A shabby.

"But this morning," she continuated but you know we have to control street is in Yuma, A street is in Yuma ued, "I just happened to see that spend, or than we can afford to shop, so I dashed down early be-fore they should be picked over. And I got hold of the most won- "Oh, John!" squirmed the pretty

well, add baking powder and beaten white of eggs. Bake in hot buttered gem pans 20 to 30 minutes.

for inspection.

"Of course, it was a little more stance—"
stance—"
"Oh, there's the phone," said
"Oh, there's the phone," said

at the Delos Jones' home on Justin

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By Herbert Johnson.

BURBANK NEWS

SEWER BOND ISSUE

Date of Election Set for May 16 by Town Trustees

May 16 is the day which the city board of trustees has set for the election on the issuance of-bonds for a sewer. This step was taken at the last meeting held Tuesday night. It will be, a special election to submit to the voters the proposition of incurring indeptedness for the acquisition, construction and completion of a sewer farm and the acquisition of the lands necessary, upon which to construct the sewer plant. This matter was submitted in the form of an or dinance which passed unanimously on first reading. It has been about a year since the city voted on sewer bonds and while they were passed, a technicality prevented completion of the plans.

The newly elected trustees will be sworn into office Monday night

at a special meeting and the following night will be ready to take up their duties. At the board meeting the appli-

cation was received for the position of building, plumbing and electrical inspector filed by H. The matter was laid over for action by the new board. Eby & Boone were before the board in reference to the improve ment of the intersections of Santa Anita, Verdugo, Tujunga and Angeleno avenues with Tenth and Eleventh streets, and stated they

would do this work for \$1472. The matter was laid on the table. Regarding the subject of burglar insurance covering securities held in the deposit box of the city treasurer in the Employers' Liability Insurance corporation, was offered the board, and after con-siderable discussion it was moved by Hams and seconded by Myers that the proposed insurance policy be rejected, and the motion car-

Mr. Beeson at a previous meet ing had asked permission to erect a frame real estate office on the boulevard at Providencia avenue, and Rouscup reported that he and Myers, who had been appointed to look into the matter, found that the city could not grant the permission.

The city clerk and city building inspector had been appointed to investigate the matter of erecting the building of an auto-top shop on Orange Grove avenue, and re ported there was nothing in the

Romeo was before the hoard to ask why the improvement of Providencia avenue had not started, and said the street was very dangerous. The matter was referred to the street superintend-

ent and the city engineer.

Bills were allowed and it was voted to adjourn until the special meeting tonight.

MORELAND TRUCK MAKES GAINS

The Moreland Truck company is making steady gains in its output and increasing its force of employes. More trucks are being turned out now than since the time of the greatest production and about 350 workers are em-

The new 1922 models have been readily accepted by the public and orders are coming in most satisfactorily. They were designed and built to include the latest ideas in metal weight-saving by the best grades of alloy metals, which give great strength with a minimum of weight.

The model known as the Road Runner, the one-ton speedster which is a real truck with truck features, and the new one and one-half ton truck, built on the same lines but for heavier work while still making a light, fast truck, have also met with much popular favor and they are being made as fast as material can be secured and the work done.

PRESBYTERIANS HOLD MEETINGS

When the evangelistic services were on at the Presbyterian church, neighborhood prayer meetings were held, and now, while the revival meetings are over, the

GRINELL STREET IMPROVEMENTS

curbs and gutters for Grinnell avenue between Eighth and Tenth ODD FELLOWS OF streets has been let by Edwards & Wildey and the Goodrich Realty Investment company, owners of subdivision between Eighth and Tenth streets west of Cypress nue. Laying of this concrete will begin at once and when done, F. A. Goodrich and W. A. Blanchard will build beautiful homes on

MUSIC SCHOOL GIVES RECITAL

BURBANK, April 15.—Miss Vera Morrow of the Progressive Vera Morrow of the Progressive School of Music gave a pupils' recital in Los Angeles Tuesday evening, assisted by violin pupils of Mrs. Grace Lovejoy, who also rendered two fine violin numbers. Mrs. Martin. Miss Williams will now have entire charge of the Miss Marian Shaley accompanied institution.

The management of the Cottage hospital has changed, having been taken over by Miss Cecil Williams was held at the Fillbach understaking parlors over the remains of John Pershing McHugh, three and one-half years old, who met death in a cesspool near Rowena

Negro Boy Who Has Received Nomination for Naval Academy



Emile Treville Holley, a seventeen year old negro boy, whose home is in New York City, has been nominated by Representative Martin C. Ansorge for admission to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. If he should pass the examination next month and receive appointment, he will be the first of his race to do so since the reconstruction period after the Civil War. Holley is a freshman at the College of the City of New York. While he was a high school student he was on the varsity track and baseball squads and an officer of

INSPECTOR ENDS OFFICE TERM

H. C. Bond Returns to Work of So. California Telephone Co.

Saturday is the last day in the city hall for H. C. Bond, building aspector, for, beginning Monday, ne takes a position with the South-ern California Telephone company he installation and maintenance department of the company for 15 years before taking his place with In his new work he will receive a salary much larger than he has been getting in the em-ploy of the city.

MRS. VAN LEUVEN

Sunday school class of the Methochurch Wednesday night. Games were enjoyed and refresh: ments consisting of Easter cakes and ice cream were served by the be made ready. hostess, The girls present were Rhoda Moore, Rose Holloman, Lucile McKinzie, Bessie Waldo, Allen Roberts, Thelma Runyon, Virginia Kuykendall, Hazel Armstrong and Ethel Hayworth.

HI CLASS OF '20 HOLD RE-UNION

BURBANK, April 17.-The joyed a reunion in the form of weinie bake at Santa Monica Tuesday. The event was so much enjoyed it was decided to continue the meetings and revive the class spirit which existed so strong in the school days. Those present were Helen Read, Lesta Davidson, Marjorie Anderson, Gladys Shelton, Kathryn Reed, Clyde Read, Ray Kahl, Ray Fisher, Jack Williams, Glen Odens and

CECILIA FISCHER WINS DANCE PRIZE

BURBANK, April 17.—Cecelia prayer meetings continue, and ev-Mae Fischer won the prize for ery Tuesday morning they are dancing in the dancing contest held in four different sections of Wednesday at the Children's Exthe city. It is desired to have position in Los Angeles. She won them undenominational and alit in competition with 14 other ready they have been attended dancers of the Ruth St. Dennis by prominent members of other school and with teachers from that school acting as judges. The winning of this prize makes our local artist eligible to the grand prize which will be awarded at The contract for the paving and Keller school in Glendale.

BURBANK BAND An Odd Fellows band was or-ganized Wednesday night at the The following officers were Charles Wilson director; Ralph Johnson, band leader; Mads Moller, assistant leader; F. C. Foster, secretary and treasurer. The business meetings will be held the first and third Mondays of each month, with each Monday night for practice. Any one playing an instrument is invited to be present at practice.

COTTAGE HOSPITAL The management of the Cottage ospital has changed, having been

INSTITUTE NEW CHURCH

Organize for Work and Call Rev. R. P. Pope to Pulpit

On Tuesday night at the Atherton Villa the organization of the Baptist church was completed with the adoption of a constitution by-laws and the election of an advisory board, which includes a moderator, deacons and deaconesses, trustees, clerk, treasurer and Sunday school superintendent. W. E. Roskam is moderator. The deacons elected are Rev. J. E. Sanders, M. Groshong, George R. Countney and J. F. Braswell. The deaconesses are Miss Ida M. Schofield and Mrs. Ida Blair. Trustees are R. A. Powell, Charles Newell and F. A. Powell. The clerk is Frank Caldwell; treasurer, C. B. Fitzsimmons, and the Sunday school superintendent, W. E. Ros-

On Friday night the advisory will meet for the appointment of finance, usher and music ommittees.

The pulpit committee reported favorably upon the engagement of R. P. Pope as pastor. Rev. Pope is a missionary of the Southern Baptist convention and resides in Pomona, but if chosen to come here he will move to this city. The question will be decided on

JOHNSON DESIGNS MAYO FACTOR'

tions on Completion

Plans which have been drawn by A. J. Johnson for the factory for Mayo, Inc., have been accepted and it is expected that work will begin for this building soon, as it is understood that the construction work must be completed with-in 60 days. Hubbs & Goodrich are assisting in the financing of the building and will do the work of putting up the plant, which will be located at First street and Tujunga avenue. Hollow tile will be the material used and the size will

The plant here is a finishing will be illustrated with views, factory, putting out what is known historic and modern, and will be as gut, used for sewing, after surgical operations. The material issued in one octavo volume, used is sheep intestines. The printed on fine book paper, attractive and substantial, bound in half will be done in Los Angeles and leather and gold embossed. The the refined product, which is sealed in tubes by the use of blow to the number of orders taken in ENTERTAINS CLASS

ed in tubes by the use of blow torches, will be brought here for the finishing process. The product is shipped not only over the orders avenue, entertained her sunday school class of the Metho-curve of the company say there is sunday school class of the Metho-curve of the company say there is without designating a specific date. cers of the company say there is without designating a specific date. now \$5000 worth of material in There probably is no one in Los Angeles ready to be shipped Glendale better equipped in every here as soon as the factory can way to write a history of the city

> BURBANK PERSONALS Emil T. Minor met with an accident the first of the week which resulted in the injury of one of his feet. He was doing electrical tor in Los Angeles for the West-work on the Sherlock garage when he fell a distance of 30 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Walsh of Los Angeles and Mrs. Walters of South and Mrs. Walker are sisters. Miss Evelyn Partch of Los Ange

former pastorate, called on the pastor Tuesday morning.

Grove avenue spent her vacation with friends in Redlands.

Miss Edna Fleming of treasurer, which position he now years. Hollywood who is a sister of Mrs. occupies. Patton, has also been visiting here.

William Smith of Magnolia ave-

the Jergens plant.

BETTY MAY Betty May, six months old, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Lembke, residing at Sevent and Cahuenga streets, died Thursday morning at the family home. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning from the chapel in Grand View cemetery with A. C. Fillbach in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Lembke are well-known ranchers and their and Hyperion streets in Los Anfriends are grieved to learn of geles. He was missed from his product and to furnish good, fresh their sorrow.

JOHN PERSHING M'HUGH death in a cesspool near Rowena tains. Fruity, winey tang!-Adv.

New Burbank Industry Is HISTORY OF CITY BANK EXECUTIVE Ready to Begin Opera-**DISCUSSES THE** TO BE WRITTEN EGG PLAN BY OLD TIMER

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BEGINNING AT THE HALL CLOSET-

C. Sherer, Pioneer of Austin O. Martin of First National Tells of New Organization

A movement tending to a better thing of its kind ever gotten out method of distribution for the surbe 50x50 feet with offices and in any city of its size in this Uni-work rooms and a ladles' rest room. The officers of the com-nany say they will employ 30 to plus eggs produced on the Pacific in the repair department. His work will be in the Garvanza and Eagle Rock district. He was in Eagle Rock district. He was in This new organization consists of the following five co-operative associations, which have been marketing the eggs of their local producer members for some Washington Co-operative Egg and Poultry Association of Seattle, Wash., serving the principal poultry districts of the state; Pacific Co-operative Poultry Producers of and San Benito countries of Cali-There probably is no one in ern California, Inc., with territory including producers in Los Angeles, than is J. C. Sherer, who has been Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino,

past 35 years, all of which time he has been actively connected Diego, Inc., serving San Diego with the affairs on the community. county poultry producers. For 20 years he was chief opera-The largest of these associations is that at San Francisco, which in cludes the famous Petaluna district companies, and throughout that in Sonoma county. The Washing entire time he drove to and fro ton association is the second largbetween his home and Los Angeest and is growing fast; while the les daily, the old bay mare being one at Los Angeles is third in size. The means of locomotion. He was Los Angeles were dinner guests the means of locomotion. He was Sunday at the home of Mr. and one of the organizers of the Cali-Mrs. Tom Walker. Mrs. Walters fornia Fruit exchange in 1894, and ing somewhat smaller than the on June 26, 1905, he assisted in others.

and Northern San Diego counties;

organizing the Bank of Glendale, organizing the Bank of Glendale. An agreement has been entered the first banking institution in this into by which all the eggs handled les spent her Easter vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harris, on their fruit ranch on Main street.

City, and of this organization he was the first cashier. At its organization this bank was located on Glendale avenue just north of eral selling agency. By exporting what was then Fourth street, and is meant those eggs shipped by any W. A. Grove of McFarland, Cal. was later moved to the corner of an old friend of Rev. Stevenson and an elder in the church at a was then Third street.

He remained with the bank until The aim of this new organization he purchased the Glendale News is to secure a better distribution or from E. M. McClure on January 1, the surplus product for the mem-Miss Grave Locke of Orange 1907. He was editor and publisher bers of the several associations of a local weekly newspaper for thus benefitting both producer and with friends in Redlands.

Six years, and after disposing of the paper he was in the real estate busiess for one year. In 1914 handling this export business by three children of Petaluma are vis- he became city clerk of Glendale one large selling agency, rather iting with Mrs. Patton's aunt, Mrs. Ida Glenn of 532 Verdugo taking over the duties of city has been the case in the past few The formation of Pacific Egg

Mr. Sherer knows Glendale. He Producers is of especial interest has seen it grow from a little to the Pacific-Southwest because of country village, when every one the location of two of the five asnue is very ill. His brother is here and also his daughter, Mrs. Craw of Escondido.

knew every one else, to a thriving sociations on the coast in this section, the Poultry Producers of growing so rapidly that it is now Southern California, Inc., being in mpossible for any one to keep Los Angeles, and the Poultry Producers of San Diego, Inc., b is still suffering with a hand he injured six weeks ago while at that his work of compiling this handled 4,700,000 dozen eggs last work will be completed possibly year; and production in Southern two months, after which the work California counties is increasing of publication will be hurried to rapidly. This increase in produc completion.

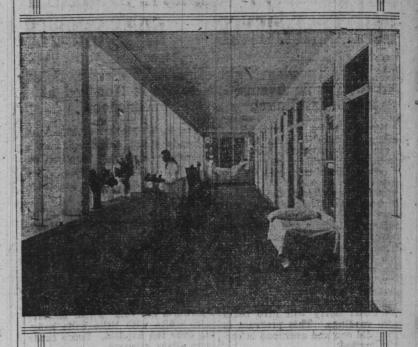
Mr. Sherer requests of the oldtimers of Glendale and vicinity which must go improvement of the any reminiscences of their early pack and stabilization of the marexperiences, which he will be pleased to edit into a chapter of the work under the heading of "Reminiscences."

pack and stabilization of the market in poultry producers are to continue to receive remunerative prices for their product. Every effort is being made by these coperative organizations, tain a high grade and quality of geles. He was missed from his home, 3018 Rowena avenue, Tuesday, and the police were notified, searching for 24 hours before finding the body. Chief Deputy Coroner McDonald ordered the body sent here to the Fillbach parlors.

Broudct and to Industry good, fresh home, 3018 Rowena avenue, Tuesday, and the police throughout the year. The new organization which is just being formed will undoubtedly do much to stimulate and improve the egg producing industry of the Pacific Southwest, as well as of the whole

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Broadway. I AM COMPELLED to leave for the east and will sell my apartment house site at 620 S. Louise street. Foundation, drive way, ceptic tanks all in. M. M. LEE, 616½ South Louise street.

FOR SALE—Snap, small house. Lot 60x140 on fine street. Close in, easy terms. See place at 600 West Wilson, or owner at 1141 East Elk.

GREATER Glendale straight ahead. \$100,000 to loan for building in March. See Paul, 321 East Palmer avenue.

FOR SALE—By owner, large lot on West Salem, \$925 for quick sale. Inquire 643 Salem street. 205 E. Broadway

Opening Sale All This Week TENTH and WESTERN BOULEVARD TRACT

For Sale—Real Estate

Beautiful Foothill Lots, 50x164

\$600 to \$1350 Terms, \$100 down, bal. 30 months Prices include gas, water, electricity, pavements, sidewalks and

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SAVE \$1000

New 5-room colonial on corner lot. Fine lawn and fruit trees set Hardwood floors throughout; breakfast nook, fire place. Big bargain. \$5700; \$1000 cash. New 4-room with extra lot. Fine place for chickens. A snap,

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BARGAINS S. Brand, 50x133 N. Brand, 50x150 S. Central, 95x158 \$45 MO. INCLUDING INT. E. Orange Grove, \$0x135. 1350 West Milford W. Patterson, 50x135. 1365 East Palmer, 100x211 West Myrtle, 50x120 * ARTHUR CAMPBELL 110 E. Broadway

Glen. 274 LOTS

Three on E. Adams place, each \$850, \$250 down. One on Patterson, \$1350. Three on Salem, close to Cen-

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For Sale or Exchange

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orange grove. What have you

to offer?
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116 West Wilson Avenue
Phone — Glen. 172-W For Rent

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FOR RENT-New, 4-room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished; garage. 347 W. Acacia.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room apartment. Pleasant, near cars. 735 East Wilson.

FOR RENT—May 1, four room un-furnished apartment. New up-to-date, title bath and kitchen; lotsof light. Rent made satisfactory to right people. 616½ South Louise street.

FOR RENT-4-room apartment furnished and unfurnished, in bungalow court; 615½ North Brand. All built-in features. Apply 407 North Kenwood. Phone Glen. 1572-M.

FOR RENT-A sleeping room on the first floor. Bath. Phone Glen. 117-J. 203 E. Laurel street. FOR RENT—Beautiful new 5 room bungalow, furnished, large rooms, hardwood floors, cellar; large sunny kitchen; garage. Yellow car line. Lease 6 months. 128 Fairmont avenue, Eagle Rock.

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FOR RENT-Lomita court unfurnished bungalow. Every conven-lence. Call at 219 W. Lomita, 116 East Lomita, or phone Glendale 1420.

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nished, garage. 1124 Viola street. Inquire 245 W. Stocker St. FOR RENT-Very nice 3-room apartment, all furnished. 724 E. Broadway, Glen. 73-J.

FOR RENT-Comfortable furnish ed room with outside entrance and bath adjoining. Very reasonable. Phone 816-W. 430 West

FOR RENT-April 24, open for inspection now; rear cottage. Five rooms and bath. 351 Hawthorne. and Broadway. Best location in FOR RENT-4 room furnished

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at 617 East Palmer. Phone Glen.

East Acacla.

475-J or inquire of owner at 614

For Rent

FOR RENT-4-room bunga-low, disappearing bed, garage. One block from car. 1424 South Glendale avenue. Glen. 1418.

FOR RENT-May 1, 5 rooms fur nished, and garage; also 2 rooms, suitable for offices or general work; 355 W. Colorado, Phone Glen. 2128-J.

FOR FURNISHED or unfurnished houses, call Mary E. Lindsay rent specialist. Glendale 311-W

FOR RENT-5 room bungalow, furnished; garage. 1018 North Louise street. Phone 585-R.

FOR RENT - Two unfurnished rooms, bath, sleeping porch, garage, front entrance. Reasonable rent for summer. Adults only. 228 North Cedar. VERY ATTRACTIVE, NEARLY

NEW, WELL FURNISHED 4-ROOM BUNGALOW—1-2 BLOCK FROM BRAND at 205 W. MAPLE AVE. POSSESSION MIDDLE OF MAY. PHONE GLEN. 1624-J. FOR RENT-Convenient well-built California house, 7 rooms in Grand View district; \$35 per

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1238 South Orange street. NICELY furnished homelike, airy house, newly decorated, built-in features, refrigerator; phone, garage, move right in; Toledo gas furnace, fire place. 438 Pioneer

FOR RENT-We have a good comfortable 4-room flat, furnished. Right on car line. Call at 201 N. Orange or phone Glen. 269-J.

OR RENT-Furnished apartment. 745 East Wilson. Comfortable and roomy.

FURNISHED apartment, 4 rooms and bath, also furnished room. Glendale 1047-W 205 W. Hawthorne.

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Wanted-To Rent WANTED TO RENT-Homes, bungalows, apartments. We have waiting list. GLENDALE RENTAL BUREAU

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FOR SALE-Grocery, four living rooms, stock and fixtures, \$2000. TITLE REALTY CO. 115 E. Broadway Ph. Glen. 142

For Rent-Musical Inst. NEW Upright piano with bench.

Light action. Excellent tone. 201 West Burchett. For Sale-Motor Vehicles

1921 STUDEBAKER, Special

touring. Wonderful condition

Many extras. \$1100, terms. 115 W. Colorado. Phone Glen. 432.

WANTED-Real estate salesman with car. Good opportunity for ROY L. KENT CO. 130 S. Brand.

ODD JOBS by young man with or without Ford. Anything anywhere. Phone Glendale 450-R. WANTED-Teaming; sand and

> acres. Mishler, Glendale 76-J. FIRST CLASS AUTO MECHANIC will call at your home and repair your car, will give estimate free

gravel, plowing, grading lots and

Help Wanted-Male

of charge. Phone Glen. 1053-J., or call at 1020 Stocker street. Between Brand and Louise. WANTED-Carpenter work by day or contract. Prices right. Real of 615 West Milford.

PLUMBER wants work. Phone Glen. 2233-J.

Help Wanted—Female WANTED-A girl for cleaning and tailoring shop. Must be able to sew and meet the public. Good position for right party. Call 1410 S. San Fernando road.

Lost - Found LOST-White French poodle dog

Saturday afternoon. Answers to name of "Teddy." Call Glendale 1022-R, or 334 West Elk avenue. LOST-Australian shepherd fe male; color black and white, 4

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West Oak street. Phone Glen.

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Tuesday and Wednesday, April

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Daily Press, 222 South Brand

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Deliver to the Glendale

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Valley North to Fresno	9:00 A M.
General	2:10 P M.
San Francisco and North	6:00 P M.
General	6:20 P M.
General	9:00 P M.
San Francisco and North
(Valley line) 8:28 A.M.
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(Coast line) 9:07 A.M.
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704 E. Broadway-Phone Glen. 469 General 9:54 A.M.
General 4:15 P.M.
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Glendale Station, Brand and Bdwy.

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8:00 ers. One choice young dark Cornish game cockerel. 1216 East Hendale *6:06 A.M. *6:45 7:15 7:45 8:15 8:45 9:15 9:45 10:16 NO COMMISSION for loans, no 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:45 12:30 P.M. charge for blue prints or speci-fications. I will furnish the money to build your home on payments. A. T. GRAY, contractor and builder. Phone Glen. 2130-W. 155 South Columbus Ave., Glen-1:45
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La Crescenta Line
Lv Los Angeles (Sixth and Main)—
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10:00, 11:30 p. m.
Lv Glendale (Brand and Bdwy.)—
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5:25, 5:50, 6:30, 7:00, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40,
10:40 p. m.; 12:01 a. m.
Lv Verdugo Park Spur—6:26, 7:05,
7:46, 8:05, 8:50, 9:50, 10:50, 11:50 a. m.;
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6:40, 7:15, 7:50; 8:50, 9:50, 10:50 p. m.;
12:11 a. m. WANTED — Cattle for pasture; \$6.50 per head. Call Smith, Garvanca 2588, or home 1050 WANTED—Used clothing, can sell anything if it is priced reason able. 548 West Oak or phone WANTED-Sewing of all kinds. Mrs. W. A. Werth, 321 West Eulalia street. 12:11 a. m.

Lv Verdugo Woodlands (Opechet
Way)—6:32, 7:08, 7:49, 8:08, 8:53, 9:53,
10:53, 11:53 a. m.; 12:53, 1:53, 2:58,
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8:53, 9:53, 10:53 p. m.; 12:14 a. m.

Lv Montrose—6:40, 7:15, 7:57, 8:16,
10:00, 11:00, 11:00, 12:14, 12:14, 13:14, 1 WANTED-Cash paid for second hand furniture. Phone and we will call. Glen. 20-W. 10:00, 11:00 a. m.; 12 noon, 1:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 5:45, 6:20, 7:25, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 p. m.; 12:21 a.m.; La Crescenta—6:45, 7:20, 8:02, 9:05, 10:05, 11:05 a. m.; 12:05, 2:05, 3:05, 4:05, 5:05, 5:50, 6:25, 7:30, 8:05, 9:05, 10:05, 11:05 p. m.; 6 a. m.; LOANS made to build bungalow courts, business blocks, or hotels. See Paul, 321 East Palmer

6:55, 7:30, 8:05, 9:05, 10:05, 11:05 p. m.; 12:26 a. m. Inbound Cars Lv La Crescenta 5:45, 6:20, 6:55, 7:20, 8:10, 9:10, 10:10, 11:10 a. m.; 12:10, 1:10, 2:10, 3:10, 4:10, 4:55, 5:20, 6:00, 6:30, 7:05, 8:10, 9:10, 10:10, 11:35 WANTED — Gardens to plow Leave orders at 1420 South Glen dale avenue or phone Glendale Lv Montrose—5:50, 6:25, 7:00, 7:25, 8:15, 9:15, 9:15, 11:15 a. m.; 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:00, 5:25, 6:05, 6:25, 7:10, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:40 p. m.

Lv Verdugo Woodlands (Opechee Way)—5:58, 6:33, 7:08, 7:33, 8:23, 9:23, 10:23, 11:23 a. m.; 12:23, 1:23, 2:23, 2:23, 4:23, 5:08, 5:33, 6:13, 6:43, 7:18, 8:23, 9:23, 10:23, 11:48 p. m.

Lv Verdugo Park Spur—6:01, 6:36, 7:11, 7:36, 8:26, 9:26, 10:26, 11:26 a. m.; 12:26, 1:26, 2:26, 3:26, 4:26, 5:11, 5:36, 6:16, 6:46, 7:21, 8:26, 9:26, 10:26, 11:51 p. m. BOOKKEEPER wanted by Glendale concern. Must be able to take full charge and handle entire work. Novices need not apply as books are too heavy. Ap ply in own handwriting giving qualifications, references and salary expected. Box 106-A, Glendale Daily Press. 6:10, 6:40, 7:21, 8:26, 9:26, 10:26, 11:31 p. m. Ar Bdwy. and Glendale Ave.—6:07, 6:42, 7:17, 1:42, 8:32, 9:32, 10:32, 11:33 a. m.; 12:32, 1:32, 2:32, 3:32, 4:43, 5:17, 5:42, 6:22, 6:52, 7:28, 8:32, 9:32, 10:35, 11:59 p. m. Ar Glendale (Brand and Bdwy.)—6:10, 6:45, 7:20, 7:45, 8:35, 9:35, 10:35, 11:35 a. m.; 12:35, 1:35, 2:35, 3:35, 4:35, 5:20, 5:45, 6:25, 6:55, 7:30, 8:35, 9:35, 10:30, 11:59 p. m. Ar Los Angeles (Sixth and Main)—6:46, 7:21, 7:59, 8:24, 9:10, 10:10, 11:10, a. m.; 12:10, 1:10, 2:10, 3:10, 4:10, 5:10, 6:00, 6:20, 7:02, 7:40, 8:10, 9:10, 10:10, 11:10 p. m.; 12:40 a. m. Ph. Glen. 408

The teacher in an east side school soom had been telling the class about the four seasons. Then she began her questioning. "How many seasons have we?!! she asked

"Two, miss," replied the little denizen of New York's sweatshop district, "slack and busy."

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Highway Six 7-Passenger A big, handsome car which will get out and do 75 miles per,

if the cops will let it. A quiet, powerful motor, which uses less fuel than you expect. Easy to drive; a dream to

Wonderful mechanical condition; good cord rubber. A costly, classy, speedy and thoroughly good motor car

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Mail Want

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Situations Wanted-Male

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17 .is risen," tolled the Easter And as they tolled, Mrs.

Mary Martin Davis was dying in accordance with a prediction she made a week ago that with the ringing of the Easter bells she

would pass away. Mrs. Davis was aged 101. "Good cheer and a clear conscience" was always her

answer to the age-old question of

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TUJUNGA

Sunset Boulevard to Be Oiled: Other Streets Graded,

TUJUNGA, April 17.—The season's road work in Tujunga will start with the paving, and later the oiling, of Sunset boulevard from El Centro to Los Angeles streets. The camp of B. J. Kirk, county road foreman for this district is being established here and work is to start very soon.

Six or more culverts are to be put in on Monte Vista boulevard between the highway and Sunset boulevard. Monte Vista is also to be graded and the damage done by the recent rain storms repaired.

It is estimated by Ed Forsster, chairman of the chamber of com merce road committete, that when this work is done there will remain eight or ten days' work to be distributed over the other streets of Tujunga. The much needed work on other streets has necessitated the abandonment of the part of the chamber of commerce road improvement plan which called for the grading and oiling of Sunset boulevard between El Centro and

Interest in Oil Indications Great interest is being taken by the entire community in the proposed drilling for oil on the Begue ranch. The Verdugo Hills Petro leum syndicate has been organized to handle the work, and due to formalities necessary in its organ ization it is believed that actual drilling will not start before June

L. L. Boaz, the geologist who been conducting research work on the ranch has submitted a detail report in which he sets forth the very favorable conditions of the land, and calls attention to the fact that it lies directly between the Newhall and Los Ange les oil fields and that the underlying structure is very similar. Other geological reasons se forth in the report seem to show

that all that remains is to get it Business Association Meeting A special meeting of the Yerdugo Hills Business association will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Inslev's. The water rate question and other current

that there is oil in the land and

EDITORIALS PEOPLE

issues will be discussed

Glendale Daily Press, Gentlemen In Friday's paper you stated the city council had decided to put a tax on the electric meters. I don't want to find fault with what the sity council does but it doesn't seem to me that that is the way to go about to raise more funds. I don't see why they don't raise

that you had to pay for the use ling with a third-class ticket." of the measure that measured the product he had to sell?

By putting a tax on the meter the little fellow who is trying to make both ends meet and is care- a third-class ticket. ful with his lights and only burns a few kilowats has to pay the same to keep his big electric signs go- as mine." ing half the night. So you see if they raised the

rate, all would pay for just what they got. R. F. CANNON,

326 Harvard street, Glendale,

Beautiful Roland Square with a Million Dollar View. Tract office corner Doran and Kenilworth.- ing that again?"

Foley's Friendly Fancies CITY HALL BIBLE CENT. GHRISTIAN AMERICAN

SPRING

Mighty glad to see you, And your sunny smile, I've been waiting for you Such a weary while. Summer, Fall and Winter Since you went away, Mighty glad to see you, Hope you're here to stay.

Summer's mighty dusty, Fall is brown and bare, Winter's cold and dreary, Here and everywhere. I've been mighty lonely

For the songs you sing, For the fields you brighten And the flowers you bring.

Springtime, how I love you, Love your cheer and mirth, Blue the skies above you, Green the waking earth. Pink and white and yellow Splashing everything. Spring, you merry fellow, Let me hear you sing.

Mighty glad to see you, I just want to lie Here among your flowers Looking at your sky. Like to hear you singing. Like to see your smile, Wish I could be with you All the merry while.

Cover me with blossoms, Pelt me with your showers, Kiss me with your sunshine. Heap me with your flowers. Pink and white and yellow, Bud and shine and song, Spring, you fickle fellow You've been gone so long!



I plucked an autumn leaf in the the customer. "You have them in park and took it to the studio. ze window." that for an imitation leaf made out here in a minute! Come outside of a very fine grade of leather?" and show me." "Le's see 't?" asked the man with the wonderful relatives. Passing his fingers over the tinted surface, he remarked: "My uncle used to have imitation leaves." "I suppose. I queried, 'that they were much better than this one?" He looked at me in pity, and sneeringly said: "I'll say they was!

the electric rate, to me that seems riage in England insisted on smok-more fair. riage in England insisted on smok-ing. An angry man protested and What would you think if you when about to appeal to the guard drove up to the garage and said, the passenger got ahead of him put me in a quart of oil. Then with the remark: "Guard, I think the garage man would tell you you will find that this man is travel-

It proved to me true and the sputtering one was put out. A pasenger how he knew the man had

"Well," he explained, "it was sticking out of his pocket, and I Gregor had to tell. as the big fellow who can afford noticed that it was the same color

> Belgium entered a London toy shop istic pictures.' and gazed frigidly at the assistant, who hurried to her side.

accent, "ze naked Edward." thought wildly of his wife.

TF YOU have never been

Battery Service can be.

a customer of ours, you do not know how good

Showing it to the man with the "Great Bath buns," gasped the wonderful relatives, I said: "How's assistant. "We'll have the police

> Once outside she pointed excitedly. "Zere you have him-what

> himself to be dragged to the theatre by a friend.

The man at the door would not

When the manager came he corrected the man at the door.

The novelist sat through the performance with stoical calmness, but on going out said, pathetically "I am looking for that kind-heart-ed young man who did not want spectator of the incident asked the to let us in. I should like to give him half a dollar."

time my past life seemed to rise wage, placed themselves confident-The fierce-looking visitor from before me in a series of grim, real- ly in the Master's hands, done

A murmur of sympathy rolled from the lips of listening friends; "I vants,' she said with a strong but just as McGregor was preparing to resume McTavish interrupt- had been longing for the whistle The poor man blushed and ed him sharply and hopefully, to blow, and had been chuckling "And did you happen to notice," he all day over the benefits of organ-

CLASS HAS BIG CHURCH HAS BIG **PROGRAM ATTENDANCE**

Keith L. Brooks Preaches Beginning Early Easter Easter Guests of the Rev. Easter Lesson to Eighty Men in Audience

The city hall Bible class reached

that has puzzled many. A vineyard owner went out to hire laborers. The first set of laborers he
that has puzzled many. A vineed by Rev. Cole, to the benediction
at 9 p. m., there was not a hitch in
the program as planned. finds early in the morning, and they make an agreement with him as to the wage scale they are to receive. At the third hour, the sixth them?" He said in part: finds early in the morning, and hour and the eleventh hour, others

"It should be noted that this parable lies between two similar He would have defeated God's plan statements (19:30 and 20:16), 'The for the redemtoion of man. For first shall be last and the last first.' had He not died there could have It is also necessary to observe what gave rise to the parable. Peter has would still be conqueror. If skepbeen telling the Lord of the sacrifices he had made in order to be His disciple, and for all this, he His disciple, and for all this, he be the greatest calamity this old asks, 'What shall we have?' He world has ever known. But no fact would have an agreement before of history is more fully authenti-he went further. Christ according-ly made a bargain with these discipies, assuring them that in His day of the week, as did the early sit on thrones judging the tribes of cross and baptism, which Paul in Israel. The parable immediately three of his epistles likens to a follows to show them the folly or burial in water and rising therebeing anxious about compensation from, portrays His descent into the for service and the wisdom of trust- grave and his triumphant resurrecing to divine grace to bestow the tion therefrom. Jesus Christ was

the second verse—'he agreed with the laborers.' To the laborers subsequently hired, he made no genin- living up to his best and is worthy ite promises. The men wanted of imitation. If Christ be not risen work, they did not wish to remain loafers. They appreciated the No assurance of God's love. There chance of working even for a por-tion of the day, and were willing to oak without the acorn, no salvatrust the employer to do the fair tion without the resurrection. All thing. They engaged on a basis of who believe in Christ, the wide

"Had this been a purely business and commercting his resurrection transaction, the employer would on this day."
have waited for a new day rather The eveni than hire men at the eleventh hour and pay them a full day's wages. "Nothing but grace could lead

him to take on men for one hour. war, Rev. Cole said: This is the whole point of the parthe ability and the reward are all on the principle of grace.

servants. All will be summoned at teachings and precepts put in prac you call ze Teddy bare," she said. one time before the 'judgment seat of Christ, to be rewarded according. to the deeds done in the body. The celebrated novelist allowed (Rom. 14:10). This rewarding day awaits Christ's second coming. (Rev. 22:12).

A passenuger in a first class car-had a standing invitation to the lage in England insisted on smok-lage in England insisted on smokpeculiar, likewise his plan for paying. Recall now that the Jewish Whiting. disciples, the first on the job in the vineyard of Christianity, struck for a bargain. They were still dominated by a legal spirit. The thrones promised to them will not be established until after the true church

has been rewarded. "The eleventh hour workers received the same wage as the first It was a thrilling story that Mc- hour workers. There must have been some reason for this-some "I had abandoned all hope," he merit recognized. They had con-"As I sunk for the third fessed their need, stipulated no their best.

"When the first laborers came they received what they had bargained for, no more. Perhaps they "Er—um, would you mind say-ag that again?"

"Ze naked Edward," *persisted asked, "a picture of me lending you a flivver in the autumn of stand in line until last. Naturally they got sore and made choice remarks about the treatment. being given them, and about their superthey should have received more.' But why these suppositions? Had wires.

this man was too good to other

"This same spirit may often be age for the missing. seen among Christians today. They The dead, according to reports, estimate their own merits and compare the worth of their services as living near the outskirts; F. B. compared with others.

compensations, but rather to ex- found. amine our own spirit.

heat of the day will get no more unharmed, while all surrounding than one who works in the cool of buildings, including the Illinois the evening. It does teach that Central station, were blown to one hour's service in the spirit of pieces humble trust will be as abundant-ly rewarded as 12 hours' legal serv-from Centralia and other surroundfirst became last and the last became first."

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AVE. CHURCH

Morning, Services Continue Through Day

"It was a wonderful day." This a total of 80 men yesterday when Cole, pastor of Central Christian nue Methodist church and his wife the Rev. Keith L. Brooks began the church and many of his congregalesson for the day. He said in part tion regarding Sunday's services. follows:
"We have in Matt. 20, a parable hill tops north of the city, address-

"Christ could not come down are put to work, no wage agree-ment being made, other than that ghoulish mockers who cried, 'He the employer will pay them what is saved others, Himself he cannot right. At the end of the day, the save. If Thou he the Christ, come employer pays all the workmen the down from the cross and we will

believe in Thee.'
"He could not for by so doing been no resurrection and death tics and athlests could prove that there was no resurrection it would kingdom of the future, they should church, typifies His death on the the only perfect man and His flaw-"The key to the parable lies in less life is admitted by even His world over, unite in honoring Him

> The evening service topic was "The World One Hope." Referring the present awful conditions of the world as a result of the great

"There is hope for the world as able—it is a parable of divine long as the world has hope. As the grace. The call to work for Christ, futility of man's plans and agreements to bring about world peace continue to halt and to fail, more "When evening was come the laborers were called.' God has a Jesus Christ, the Man of Galilee, set time for reckoning with His is the world's only hope. Were his tice by all nations, war would be

The sermon was preceded by a most striking reading of Henry Sienkiwiecz's "Let Us Follow Him" by Miss Bertha Jackson McKay Notice particularly, the odd meth- which brought tears to the eyes of

> Beautiful anthems were rendered der the direction of Mrs. Calvin

MIDWEST IS DEVASTATED

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Levees broke near Beardstown, flooding thousands of acres of farm land. In some places the water was 15 feet deep on fertile soil. Heavy livestock loss was reported. Every building in downtown Beardstown was under water

added to the suffering of the hundreds of families who had been driven from their homes and were living in tents.

CYCLONE SIDE SWIPE CENTRALIA, Ill., April 17.— Seven are dead, several missing and 30 injured following a cyclone iority over these scab workmen. which practically wiped out Irving-The text says 'they supposed that ton, Ill., today, according to reports reaching here over badly crippled wires. The storm struck with a they not made the employer sign mad rush of wind and a downpour their wage scale? Should they exof rain, shortly before 3 a. m., pect him to break the contract? while the village, six miles south The fact is, they expected more of here, was sleeping. There was cally when they saw others given a crash of timbers, screaming of a better rate. "They murmured against the man their homes, and the crying of because he had made the late-com- the frightened as the storm swept ers equal with those who had borne over. The fury of the storm lasted the burden and heat of the day. but a few minutes. Rain continued the burden and heat of the day. but a few minutes. Rain continued They did not kick because their falling, hindering the relief work own pay was insufficient nod beand drenching the homeless. Shelcause their contract had been vi- ters were quickly built to take olated. They only kicked because care of the women and children With the coming of dawn, survivors began searching the wreck-

are: Valentine Schuster, farmer, Eldridge, Mrs. James Litterell, "The employer defends nimself Mrs. John Ratt. The two daughas having liberty to do as he likes ters of Valentine Schuster, Marwith his own money. Here is an tha, 8, and Levina, 15, were reillustration of the sovereignty of ported swept away by the gale. divine grace. God in His infinite The crushed body of one was rewisdom does as He deems best and ported found mile from her home it is not for us to complaint at His while the other has not been

Farm houses in surrounding "The parable does not teach that territory were wrecked. Reports he who enters service late in life said a farmer named Winegardner gets as much as if he entered the was killed. The Hudelson home, first hour. It does not teach that an orphanage maintained by the those who bear the burden and Baptist church at Irvington, was

ice in which reward is sought as a matter of debt. This is how the first became last and the last became first."

HILLY A DIPECTORY CARD! nearby were injured.

and Mrs. Harley G. Preston

As host and hostess, the Rev. excelled when they entertained the members of Glendale post No. 127, American Legion, at a lunch and social hour before the evening services at the church last night The Legionnaires and their

wives gathered at the church at 6 p. m. and were welcomed in a short talk by the Rev. Preston. This was responded to by Commander James McBryde of the Legion post. City Manager Reeves also made a short address. Mrs. W. W. Warner sang and D. S. Hollingshead favored the audience with several piano selections. Comrade K. A. Lewis, a member of the Glendale post of the Legion, gave several selections in his rich concert baritone. He sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," "Face to Isle of Somewhere," Face' and the prologue from the opera "Pagliacci."

Several questions regarding the Bible were asked and answered by Rev. Preston, after which the as-sembly sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and formed a line, cafeteria style, to be served dainty sandwiches, cake and tea.

All of the guests remained for the evening services of the church. During the evening service the officers of the Legion were asked to take seats on the chancel with the Rev. Preston and were later called on for talks.

Commander McBryde talked for a few moments and outlined what the American Legion stands for and its relation with the church. Councilman Sam Davis and Charles B. Guthrie also spoke.

La Crescenta

LA CRESCENTA, April 17 .- The special meeting of the La Crescenta Improvement Association called for Wednesday evening at the home of F. K. Czerniški was unus-uálly well attended, and was presided over by the president, F. K. Czerniski. John Malony reported he is making splendid progress in taking the census of the valley, and expects to finish in two weeks Members and officials of the La Crescenta Improvement association will meet the Glendale Chamber of Commerce April 19, at 9:30, on Honolulu and Los Angeles, and accompany them on their journey through the San Fernando valley. It is expected the improvement association will give one of their popular dances in the near future, the proceeds to be used for new

equipment for the fire trailer. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Thomas left Thursday morning for their two months stay in New York City. Their departure was postponed one week on account of Mr. Thomas' illness. In the past week many friends of the noted couple visited them during the tea hour. Among them, Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo and her aunt, Mrs. C. Elliot of Pasadena; Mrs. Hanson Moore, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Andrews of Los Angeles. Mr. Thomas will paint a number of portraits of distinguished men during his stay in the east. Mrs. Harry Dunlop of Vale, Ore-

gon, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Dunlop of Briggs avenue. A number of Miss Lorena Czer-

niski's friends motored to Los Angeles Thursday evening to see the Occidental Dramatic club present "Clarence" in which Miss Czerniski had a prominent part.

Mrs. Paul La Gue has accepted the vacancy in the local school, made by the resignation of Mrs. A. Mandis, who was compelled to resign on account of illness. Mrs. La Gue, who is a resident of La Crescenta, and comes highly recommend, the local board feel they are very fortunate in securing her services

Mrs. V. B. Claflin of Los Angeles will be in La Crescenta for two months. She will occupy the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Thomas during their absence.

Mrs. B. B. Carpenter, Mrs. A. L.

Carpenter and Mrs. F. F. Carpenter of Los Angeles were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Carpenter

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Besides the vast number of genral interest courses, and courses in education which are scheduled teacher courses are to be given at the University of California Summer Session. Eleven of these courses are to be given at the Southern Branch and 25 at the session in Berkeley. These courses comprise instruction in the teaching of English, languages, sciences and in the methods of class-room management.

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