Condition of Mental

and who do you worship?

Henry James in his comment

on the day's news says that hope is strong that permanent good may come of the Genoa

conference. "At any rate," says Mr. James, "the nations repre-

sented there must become

aware of the wishes and pur

poses of the others. This in it-

self is a move toward read-

Dr. Frank Crane says that

not only school children but

the average citizen needs a

simple explanation of what is

meant by the budget and then

he proceeds to give it in a nut-

Other interesting features to

be found this evening on the

editorial page are under the

signature of Della Stewart and

John Pilgrim, the latter mak-

ing the assertion, "what a dod-

gasted old fool a man can make of himself." He then

shows how in one minute's

temper a person can throw

away a friendship that has out-

PALMER BLOCK TO

BE PAVED, IT IS

AGREED

cures Sufficient Signa-

tures to Petition

preparatory to paving, and four-inch water mains are being laid.

There is great real estate activity

Los Angeles Trust & Savings bank

DOUBLE RULERS

Council Both Run the

State Capital

SACRAMENTO, April 19.—While

most cities find one municipal gov-

The present situation is the re-

sult of the passing of a new char-

ter last year, providing for a coun-

cil of nine and a city manager.

After the charter was passed the

old city commissioners formally

turned over the government to the

Then the old officials found an

The case has gone to the su

as they see fit.

the reins of government.

A representative of the M. E.

lasted years.

Confusion Produced

at Press Building

"On the air" today, 12:30 to 1:15 p. m.: Vocal and instru-mental selections; news bullet-

From 3:30 to 4, resume of

world news and musical num-

Concert, 6:45 to 7:30 p. m., Mme. Constance Balfour, so-

orincipal cities of the United States, England, Scotland, Wales and South Africa, will

wates and South Africa, willsing, accompanied by Miss Grace Freebey on the piano:
"Hosanna," by Granier,
"May Day," by Miss Freebey.

Charles Henri De la Plate

"Il lacerato spirito," from

Verdi's opera, "Simon Bocane-

gra."
"Deep River," by William

DEKANGED PAGEN

ON P. E. TRACK

Mrs. Cramer of Van Nuys

Throws Heself Be-

fore Engine

Mrs. Gwynn Cramer of Van

home, and who has been tempo-

rarily deranged for some time,

escaped early this morning and, clothed only in her sleeping gar-

The remains are at the parlors of Pulliam & Kiefer, where an

000 Bond Issue for

Water Supply

The Sierra Avenue Improvement association held no meeting Tues-

day evening because of the illness

the property owners have yet been lined up on the proposition.

The location of the Glendale

er has purchased a tract and oth-

ers have indicated an intention of

Mysterious "Sweet Time'

Revealed as Candy

Booth of Mothers

The "mystery sweet time" men-

tioned yesterday in connection

with the bazaar to be held at the

Intermediate school is no longer a

mystery. It is to be a home-made

candy booth, the candy to be made

They are planning a bright and

snappy program for Friday even-

Sharp's room and the costumes

and settings will be quite elab-

There will also be a booth in

TOOL THEFTS

which they will sell aprons, caps,

Annals of crime at the city hall

this morning contain nothing very

sensational, a theft of tools being

the biggest item. It would seem

that Glendale is growing so rapidly that tools cannot be secured rapidly enough in the normal way

and so these knights of the open

road in their anxiety to get to

work annex them wherever they

ing and Miss Payne's room

by the mothers.

bags and towels.

EPIDEMIC OF

following his example.

Thursday morning.

"Duna," by J. McGill.

will sing:

Arnes Fisher.

prano, who has sung in

On the Air Today

GLENDALE'S BEST DAILY Now nearly double the cir-culation of any other Glendale daily newspaper.
THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS GROWS WITH

450 ATTEND DADS'-SONS'

Fathers and Sons Meeting at Methodist Church Is Big Success

HI Y MAKES GOOD

Dr. Von KleinSmid of University of So. Cal. Is Orator

Four hundred and fifty fathers and sons gathered at the First Methodist church, corner Kenwood and Wilson streets, last night, in the piggest event ever held in Glendale by the local branch of the Hi Y. Some of the men present brought their sons, others brought sons belonging to someone else, and still others secured sons after reaching the church. The sons who did not have a father to bring brought someone else's father, and after once "coupling up" these big boys and little boys and middle sized boys were to all intents and purposes united.

And that good father and son spirit that prevailed. It is impossible to express in words the good will and close fellowship that was manifest. When the new father and the new son or the real father and son grasped each other's hand there was a spirit in those handshakes that promised better citizenship and a closer relation between father and son in the future that has prevailed in the past. It was wonderful—that father and son

The call to order was given by David Black, and the invocation was asked by Norman Korb. The real fireworks of the evening started when Sam Sutherland, yell leader of Occidental college, applications of the evening started when Sam Sutherland, yell leader of Occidental college, applications of the evening started when Sam Sutherland, yell leader of Occidental college, applications of the evening started when Sam Sutherland, yell leader of Occidental college, applications of the evening started by Norman Roll. The land dealers, George Shifti, which is the leader of the evening started by Norman Roll. The land dealers, George Shifti, which is the evening started by Norman Roll. The land dealers of the evening started by Norman Roll. The land dealers of the evening started by Norman Roll. The land dealers of the evening started by Norman Roll. The land dealers of the evening started by Norman Roll. The land dealers of the evening started by Norman Roll. The land dealers of the evening started by Norman Roll. The land dealers of the evening started by Norman Roll. The land dealers of the evening started by Norman Roll. The land dealers of the la peared on the scene. Sam is one of is to be paved, practically all the Harry E. White, Inc., Reo dealer those fellows who radiate "pep" owners of abutting property having waves. He has a smile that will signed the petition. This will be tarday was given by Past Secretary Martin of the Pasadena Motor ble with Sam is that he doesn't ment which will benefit all sur-stay on the "key." He sings in rounding territory. Through the dena manager of the Auto Club of 'words," all of which makes his agency of the Lindsay company, Southern California. He was a work more effective. Although get-ting off in a ragged start Sam led recently been sold to a man who ers today and spoke by invitation the bunch of thoroughbreds under is to begin improvements at once. the tape carrying that victorious. Three blocks on Adams, beginers' organization, accentuating the He started out with the ning at Palmer and running south "feed" song. It went something to Princeton, are being graded

"There are feeds that make you There are feeds that make you in the section and many new homes are going up, one especially

There are feeds that bring the glistening teardrops; z

There are feeds that make my the Glendale avenue branch of the There are feeds that make my stomach swell-But the feed I always will re

member, And the feed that always makes me glad,

Is the feed they served us in the springtime At the banquet of Son and Dad

At the banquet of Son and Dad.' Sam wasn't satisfied with this so he started the "Dress Up Your Daddy" song. This is how it goes: "Dress up your daddy in his old

glad rags, And smile, smile, smile! You and your daddy can be good old pals At least once in a while.

ernment sufficient Sacramento to-Perhaps you used to worry him. day was struggling under the bur-But it's not the proper style den of two. -come with your daddy In the day time the "city comyour glad old rags.

And smile, smile, smile! This song went so well that it

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HUGE APARTMENT ON LOMITA IS ANNOUNCED

Louis Derby, Architect, Draws Plans for J. B. Cohn's Property

new building will cost in excess of

\$50,000 and will add much to that

section, and we predict it will be

eased in short order, for that is

a strategic business point as well

as a very popular residence dis-

pleted a handsome business build-

ing at 135-135 1/2-137 South Brand

and it is said there were 50 ap-

plicants for space in it before it was finished.

WARSAW, Ind., April 19 .-

Mr. Cohn has recently com-

the meantime the old officers are Louis Derby, architect with preparing to come back into power. Henry F. Withey, Los Angeles, is authority for the statement that May 6 to fill a vacancy on their a mammoth business and apartment building is soon to be erectare no candidates by that doesn't ed at the southwest corner of Lomatter. mita avenue and Brand, by the The "ins" say they can't use the owner, J. B. Cohn, from plans election booths, the city clerk has drawn by Mr. Derby, who said the building would be 90x175 feet. There will be at least seven business rooms on the first floor. The

ation and says there will be no bal-All told the "ins" have all the best of it at present for they have

best of it at present for they have lowing a visit of Senator Watson collected the city taxes and are to the White House. At the same paying salaries. Hence their or time, it also became known that a ders are being obeyed. But if the "outs" win in the supreme court:

All ordinances passed by the present city council would be in-The tax levy will be invalid and

the city will have no funds. Two and a quarter million dollars worth of bonds voted under the new government will be worth-

Confusion Produced by Wealth Possession To be so rich as to not know what to do with your money must be a remarkable condition of mental confusion, according to James W. Foley tonight in "The Listening Post." And he asks at the conclusion IS FORMED of his philosophical article what is your standard of value

Fifteen Dealers Representing \$500,000 Investments Unite

FAVOR A BIG SHOW

Select Board of Directors to Report on By Laws and Executives

Representing investments of more than \$500,000, the Glendale Automobile Dealers' Association rganized at noon today and swung in solidly behind a big, representa t.ve, automobile show for Glendal in the near future.

A board of directors was organ ized for the formation of by-laws. The drafting of a plan for the big automobile show will come later.
The organization was affected upon broad, general lines of serv ice to the automobile public and to the automobile trade in Glen-

dale and its affiliations. It succeeded in developing harmonious spirit, where the previ ous attempt to organize had failed It avoided the close trade practice regulations previously insisted upon and established general relations leaving each dealer an individual factor in the trade of Glen

The board of directors which will act as a steering committee during organization consists of Lindsay Co. Finally Se-Steve Packer of the Packer Auto company; George Clayton, the Dodge dealer; William Tanner of Tanner & Hall, Buick dealers; Max Green of Green & MacClellan, Oak Lindsay Real Estate company of land dealers: George Smith, Wil

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ers today and spoke by invitation of the perils and pitfalls of a deal-

PEACE MEET

Former Willing to Make Sacrifices Says Her Delegate

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 19 .-Chile is prepared to make every sacrifice within the limits of right and justice in order to obtain a City Commissioners and successful result in the Tacna Arica conference, President Alessandri of Chile declared in an interview with W. W. Hawkins, president of the United Press, at the presidential palace on Tuesday, President Alessandri sald:
"I am very grateful to President
Harding for his invitation to hold the conference in the United States. I look upon the United missioners" meet in the city coun- States as an idealistic nation, not cil chambers and pass such laws as a materialistic nation seeking money for itself, but as a nation By night the "city council" takes using its material resources to possession of the chambers and build institutions for the service

of humanity. "While your American is always seeking material wealth, he constantly has in mind its possible employment for the benefit of mankind. I believe President Harding is the incarnation of this idealistic American spirit. I have the most profound and sincere admiration for him."

alleged flaw in the new charter and started suit to have it set aside. The "flaw" involves omission of several paragraphs of the new charter from the copy approved by the **BONUS PLAN** preme court for settlement but in

Insists Congress State How Finances Are to Be Raised

WASHINGTON, April 19.-President Harding is insistent upon refused to file the election proclam- having congress provide a means of raising revenue for financing the bonus bill. This became known today fol

move is on to tack a rider to the

P. MORGAN TO HELP REPARATION

GENOA, April 19.-J. P. Morgan Snow fell and the temperature dropped 18 degrees when a cyclone from the northeast struck Warsaw this afternoon. Property damage was slight.

City councilmen may be liable to study the possibilities of an interthet the taxpayers for money collected national loan to enable Germany to make her reparations commission to study the possibilities of an interthet the taxpayers for money collected national loan to enable Germany to make her reparations payments, M. de la Croix of the French delegation to Genoa, announced today.

MRS. VANDERBILT, MISS DE WOLFE AND MISS CUDAHY LEAVE FOR TRIPS ABROAD



Among the many women of prominence who left for Europe re ently on board the steamship Olympic were Miss Elsie de Wolf, society leader and charity worker (left), and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt. In the insert is shown Miss Mary Cudahy of Chicago, who also sailed on the Olympic. She will spend some time in Paris while abroad.

LEAVE ON TRADE JUNKET TO EUROPE

of Glendale Take Highway of San Fernando

a party of 200 well-dressed men 8:30 o'clock this morning on a tour and women, the flower of the cham- of the eastern states and Europe and all the other civic organiza-tions of the city, including mem-visit for about ten days in Illinois bers of the city government, Glendale's motorcade made its get-away to the foothill and San Fernando valley towns at 8:45 sharp this morning, with a blare of trumpets and flying banners.

stop, the smiling populace was gathered to greet and welcome them. John Steven McGroarty, varia, Belgium, England, Scotland Man Hunt Starts in Folauthor of the mission play, had and possibly Ireland. been mentioned as spokesman,

because we like you and because we wanted to come here first of toward us as we do toward you,' continuing his speech along that

In responding, John S. Mott, vice president of the Tujunga chamber of commerce, said, "On merce and the people of Tujunga I bid you welcome as neighbors and friends."

Wilmot Parcher, who was the first mayor of Glendale and who is now a prominent resident of Tujunga, was introduced by Mayor Spencer Robinson and said it was his hope that the civic organizations of Glendale and Tujunga would work together to make them all one big town.

After the speeches a general

get-together meeting was held and to music furnished by the Shrine club orchestra, the guests and hosts danced together on the dance platform in the public park. John McGroarty joined the party upon leaving Tujunga. At Roscoe traffic was held up for 20 minutes to allow the motorcade to pass. When San Fernando was reached a parade of the town was made

TEN INJURED SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.-

before any speeches were deliv-

ered or dinner served.

Two Hundred Delegates To Drive Through to Atlantic and Plan Tour Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall left at ber of commerce, the Shrine club that will take them about four and will spend some time in Washington, after which they will proceed to New York. After a short visit there they will leave on the steamer Majestic of the White At Tujunga, which was the first other side they will tour in France,

Returning they will land in New but his great speech was deferred York and will travel up through cago, St. Paul, taking the Canad- announced today. course to greet you. We are here ian Pacific from Chicago. They will visit Lake Louise and Banff and continued. We hope you feel as friendly land, San Francisco, where they will remain for several days, remade. Stalker is either hiding in a canyon is regarded as great good turning to Glendale about Septem-

Mr. Hall is a member of the firm Smith. of Tanner & Hall, local agents for the Buick automobile.

City

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.-San Francisco Rotary club members today admitted they had a was then made and Stalker was

feeling that things weren't so bad found missing.

"Fifty years ago," he said, "the men were the flappers. They used to wear high-heeled boots, fancy clothes and greased their hair. liam F. Rowell, 14-year-old nephew And in those days here in San of Chester Rowell, in Fresno De-Francisco one could buy a meal with three meat courses for a Ten persons were injured here quarter and a fine bottle of claret last night when seats at a circus for a dime. More folks went to overturned, tangling 300 members church then than they of the audience into a mass of The women always went and if squirming humanity. None of the women and girls go anywhere those injured was seriously hurt, you can bet the men will follow."

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

Vigilant Committee, San Francisco, Begin Fight Against His Films

PRESBYTERY ACTION

Denounce Further Showing of Fat Comedian's Dramatic Work

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.— The presbytery of the San Fran-cisco district and the women's vigilant committee, composed of representatives of San Francisco's women's clubs, were on record today as opposed to further showing of Fatty Arbuckle films. The presbytery made public resolutions declaring that regard-

less of the jury's verdict, Arbuckle was responsible for the "orgy" which preceded Miss Rappe's The action of the jury in issuing a statement tending to exonerate Arbuckle was con-

The women's committee, which had representatives in attendance at all of Arbuckle's trials, took a much similar position.

NEW YORK, April 19.-Movies of Roscoe Arbuckle, lately acquit-ted of complicity in the death of threw herself beneath a moving pretty Virginia Rappe during a train, meeting instant death. party in his apartment at San Francisco, are banned from the screen until his case is thoroughly investigated, theatre managers all over the country were notified today by Will H. Hays, head of the motion picture producers and distributors of America. Hays' order, issued over his

signature, affects contracts valued at \$.500.000 existing between the Famous Players-Lasky corporation and hundreds of theatre managers. Banishment of the pictures of the comedian followed announce-Meanwhile Discuss \$22,ment of the producing company that they would soon release one of Arbuckle's films to "feel" public sentiment.

som Prison After Man

A search of the prison grounds All other prisoners were kept locked while the search was being crevice in the rock quarry or in a frotune and is bringing about quite

hole in the ground, said Warden a boom in real estate. Dr. Harrow-"He has certainly covered himself up, but he hasn't been able to get outside the gates," Smith declared. "We kept an all night

clared. "We kept an all night guard on every stretch of the INTERMEDIATE prison walls" prison walls." Stalker was working in the rock quarry of the prison yesterday afternoon. When the 5 o'clock whistle blew and the men filed into

the prisoners' mess hall it was discovered that one was missing. The So Says Speaker at Rotary prisoners are counted by three men on entering the mess hall. Search was made for the missing man but he was not found. Th identity of the missing convict was not known until after the men had

50 years ago.

They got the idea from a talk way across the American river, by John Henderson, the club's old
Warden Smith said. The river, he way across the American river, declared, is too swift for even an

experienced swimmer. Stalker was sentenced to Folsom planning for a clever comedy. "Cinderella" will be given by Miss prison for the kidnaping of Wilcember 10, 1920. The boy was held prisoner for two days before his kidnaper was apprehended.

RECLAMATION

Revolving Fund of \$350,tion Is Approved

000,000 to Cover Irriga-WASHINGTON, April 19.-Present Harding is in favor of the can find them.

The annexation was made Tues oposed plan to create a revolvday night at 418 Kenneth road. ing fund of \$350,000,000 for reclamation and irrigation projects in the south and west, he informed a and W. R. Cozart, who were at delegation of senators and representatives who conferred with him at the White House today.

work upon a house there, were the losers. Detectives Stein and Kincaid are working on the case. The delegation was headed by Senator McNary, Oregon, and Rep-resentative Smith, Idaho, republi-

THE WEATHER
Los Angeles and Vicinity:
Fair tonight and Thursday.

Radio Station

Best Concert Begins After 7:30, When Times Closes

DELIVERY IMPROVES

Many Residents of Orange Street Hear Concert at Their Homes

The second day of the operation of the radio receiving station at the Press building demonstrated that the best music and entertainment of the evening program is that sent out by the Kinema station. This music comes onto the air after 7:30. Up to that time the program sent out by the Times station is an interesting series of musical numbers, news from all over the world, and speeches.

Unfortunately, last night, believing the receiving was over at 7:30, a large part of the audience left

the vicinity.

The station is in service up to 10 o'clock, or until the last musical Nuys, a patient at a local rest number is finished and the navy radio service takes the air.

The tones last night were much clothed only in her sleeping gar-ment, walked alone to the South-ing. The station has been adjusted and the residents living on Orange street were able to enjoy the concert quite as much as those on Brand boulevard.

The program today will be given inquest will be held at 10:30 at the same hours, and continue on through the Kinema program later in the evening.

The colorful dramatic soprano voice of Ethel Jenks last night was Moving the microphone trans-mitter farther and nearer her mouth as she modulated her notes in "Giannina Mia," from "The Firefly," she entertained folk in gatherings near the magnovox and sent her voice to remote mountain cabins. A second and third number from "The Firefly" was sung

by Miss Jenks accompanied by Margaret Wilson. The evening program was last night varied by the song of Vivian Ingraham, who thrilled her great audience with two popular numof some of the members, but exbers, "Don't Leave Me, Dear Old pects to have one next Tuesday Mammy," and "Tuck Me to Sleep in My Old Kentucky Home."

Meanwhile discussion is going Meanwhile discussion is going on relative to the denominations of the \$22,000 water bond issue of the district, and the periods for lengths, traveling at a speed of which they shall run. The bonds 186.000 miles per second carried cannot be printed until this is de- to those listening in bulletins that had been sent from Europe by The question of gas service is wireless to Chicago across the At-

"KHJ"-The Times station designation-last night was utilized by William May Garland of the sanitarium at the mouth of the California Association of Real Estate Boards to invite realty boards to participate in the "End of the Trail" caravan to the national convention of realtors, to be held in San Francisco May 29 to

Los Angeles realtors are plan-ning an "End of the Trail" cara-

DROWN IN FLOOD TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 19.

Three men were drowned in a gravel pit near West Terre Haute, Ind., in the flooded Wabash river valley this afternoon, according to reports to local police. According to the reports, the men were in a boat in the pit when it overturned.

OF THE NEWS By Bert Marple

Two hundred Glendale boosters start the "junket" through the valley; In just 48 machines they wend

their way; four hundred fifty fathers with their sons feed up on goodies.

In the biggest Hi-Y doing of the day.

Fifteen summers wear away since wedding bells ring loud and

For friend W. E. Evans and his "better half"; While the Ladies of Rebekah plan

to celebrate this year, They will have all kinds of things to make you laugh.

B. Cohn says he'll build apartment house upon South Brand. It will cost some sixty thousand

bucks or so; Alice Frank and Harry James tie for life-the deed is done On their honeymoon these happy people go.

Last Shot" and "Bought and Paid For" that are on the At the T. D. L. are filled with

classiness;
News of everything that happens in the city every day
Find a place within the columns of The Press.

JINGLING JAZZ

of Reparation Committee in Attack

PARIS, April 19 .- France planned today to strike at the Russo-German treaty through every possible medium.

Not content with urging concerted action at Genoa, the government requested a special meeting of the reparations committee to pro-nounce the commercial pact of Rapallo null and void.

Allied governments will be separately appealed to if the Genoa conference fails to annul the treaty. The reparations commission was appealed to because France claims the Russo-German agreement violates reparations clauses of exist-

French officialdom today let it be known it considers that regardless of what happens at Genoa, the conference will be a failure as far as practical results are concerned.

Russians Ask Vote

GENOA, April 19.—The Russian delegation to the Genoa conference

This was the answer of the soviet to the allied protest against the commercial agreement privately signed at Rapallo on Sunday by German and Russian

foreign ministers. An allied note of protest, penned by Lloyd George, was addressed to Germany and the German delegation was expected to reply today. day. Although the allies, acting in concert with the "little entente" have informed Germany she can have no further part in Genoa negotiations concerning Russia, it was considered doubtful that Wirth and Rathenau would take this rebuke to heart and go home. Germany, it was pointed out, has completed, by means of the treaty, any agree ments she cared to make with Rus-

The Genoa conference is in a exchanges between Lloyd George and Rathenau, German foreign

Did Lloyd George know of the

Starts to Work on Ground for New Pesbyterian Edifice

The steam shovel began excavating this morning for the base-To Call Special Meeting ment nad foundations of the Glendale Presbyterian church at the corner of Louise and Harvard weeks will be consumed in this work and that then the forms will be placed for the concrete foundations which are to support the splendid structure that it will take 18 months to build.

Bombing Resumed in Bel- permanent home. fast as Sectarian Warfare Is Renewed

BELFAST, April 19 .- Shooting and bombing outrages were re-sumed in the Ulster capital today. One man was killed in a revolver battle and many wounded in spo-radic firing throughout Belfast.

Two dead and 18 wounded was the toll since sectarian warfare announced today it will ask that was renewed yesterday morning, the Russo-German treaty be dissignalled by the outbreak of incussed at a plenary session and put | cendiarism in various parts of the

GERMANY INSISTS

BERLIN, April 19 .- The German delegation at Genoa intends to insist upon its right to continue to Mission Inn, Riverside, until they participate in discussion of the Russian problem at the conference, the United Press was reliably informed at the Wilhelmstrasse to-

Russia will adopt a similar atti tude, it was said here.

British premier with details, but was put aside. utter falsehood and says the treaty ed home today. They have been the he-man pup roams the street the oil.

tonishing everyone. The German, according to news-Russian German treaty before it lied, if he (George) claimed to year to live. as signed? have had no previous knowledge Rathenau says "yes," and that Russia and Germany planned he tried repeatedly to furnish the a separate agreement.

Purely Personal

C. E. Williams is a happy man today for he is no longer a "widdy man." His wife, son and daughter arrived last night from the old home at Marshall, Ill., and are already ensconded in a cozy home he had prepared for them at 471 West Windsor road. It is a "Durabilt" house such he is putting on the market with much success.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hovey from Los Angeles is spending the day with their sister, Mrs. J. G. Peart of 801 South Maryland avenue.

Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock the Margaret Locke Coates group streets. It is expected that two of the Woman's Home Missionary Lafs, 317 West Lomita.

> Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Kiernan from Jersey City, N. J., have moved from Maple street to the new bungalow court at 347 West Acacia They were reported in wireless avenue, where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Kiernan are tions to start on the next leg very fond of Glendale.

Mrs. W. A. Mercer, mother of useless. Aviators hope save mo-Mrs. W. A. Kulp of Vine street, tor.' who has been a guest in the Kulp home during the winter, has returned to a daughter at Seligman, MRS. GOTCASH MUST Ariz., with whom she makes her

Pearl G. Curran and daughter Linkogel and daughter, Miss Hazel have his scalp, according to the and Secretary Wallace over the Linkogel motored to Riverside ultimatum of Mrs. F. W. Swanton, proposed transfer of the forestry Linkogel and daughter, Miss Hazel Sunday, where they attended the manager of the society. services on Mt. Rubideaux. "It's not only pitiful

Mrs. C. W. Houston of 440 West to extremes to find money where-Myrtle street will represent the Tuesday Afternoon club at a reci- their loved mongrel curs while rich part in the national defense, beprocity meeting of the Women's apartment house dwellers who selclub of Sawtelle, on Friday.

St. Mark's Guild will hold their noon at 2:30 at the Guild hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, have been stopping at Glenwood campaign to ferret out these little could get possession of their new tags at their furry throats, and oil reserves. The Fall-Denby achome, have now moved into 319 who loll in the lap of luxury with-Patterson avenue, the former home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Card. state at large.

Paul Plowman of Glendale, formerly of the Studebaker sales fairness between the Colonel's force, a cousin of Eble & Eble, lady and her untagged pup, and chiropractors of 226 South Louise Judy O'Grady who barely managed for use of the fleet in an emer-The number of women in gain-ful occupations increased from 2. Iowa, to take a three-year course at the Palmer School of Chiroprac-that the coffers of the state lose that the coffers of the state lose claim

J. H. Wonnell and his nephew, is a dog, be his strain pure or kale-L. D. Schooler of Lima, Ohio, who eidescopic," Mrs. Swanton claims. Lloyd George declares this is an came out here last January, startspoken passing of the lie in bitter came as a complete surprise, as-Mr. Wonnell is on a farm just 7 does not is no argument upon which miles out of Lima with his mother. to base claim for or against lipaper correspondents who called He says he thinks it quite certain cense, according to Mrs. Swanton. upon him, then said Lloyd George that he will come to Glendale next Any canine who breathes Oregon

One of the certainties of life is the uncertainty of love.

MEN REACH MID STARTED BY FALL ATLANTIC Conservation Fight for

Naval Reserve Fuel Is Staged On the Rocks of St. Paul Aeroplane Goes WASHINGTUN, April 19.-An-

other great "conservation" fight Wrong which may rival the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy of the Taft PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, April 19. administration, looms as the result Owing to an accident to their of the action of Secretary Fall and Secretary Denby in opening Fairey hydroaeroplane, the Portuaviators must abandon or up naval reserves in Wyoming and indefinitely delay their trans-At-California to private interests. lantic flight, according to a wire-Fall admittedly has won his first less message received here today. The flyers had reached St. Paul's

"It's not only pitiful but unfair

that noor men and boys must go

with to purchase license tags for

dom allow their "little darlings" to

The fact that the "real dog" and

air must have a tag over his

declares Mrs. Swanton.

ed and is now vigorously nushi

real victory in his plan to open up vast national resources to pri-Rocks in mid-Atlantic after comvate development through the pleting a 900-mile trip, the longsigning of contracts with the Mamest and most perilous of their moth Oil company of Delaware, a voyage from Portugal to Brazil. Sinclair concern, for taking oil from the Tea Pot Dome, Wyoming naval reserve, and with the Pan-American Petroleum company for to the island of Fernando Noronha. the California reserves. Then came the message: "Plane

But in congress and among the conservationist forces a storm is brewing. The senate has passed resolution of Senator Kendrick, Wyoming, asking complete information regarding the contracts. LICENSE PUPPY When this is given the storm is expected to break, It will also PORTLAND, April 19.-Mrs. involve the policy of Fall for the Woppington Gotcash must get a development of Alaska and the Gloria, of 560 Riverdale drive; Mr. license for her blooded "Peke" or development of the dispute now raging between Fall and Mrs Charles Bowen, Mrs the Oregon Humane society will dispute now raging between Fall cand Mrs Charles Bowen, Mrs the Oregon Humane society will dispute now raging between Fall cand Mrs Charles Bowen, Mrs the Oregon Humane society will dispute now raging between Fall candidates the oregon Humane society will dispute now raging between Fall candidates the oregon Humane society will dispute now raging between Fall candidates the oregon Humane society will dispute now raging between Fall candidates the oregon Humane society will dispute now raging between Fall candidates the oregon Humane society will dispute now raging between Fall candidates the oregon Humane society will dispute now raging between Fall candidates the oregon Humane society will dispute now raging between Fall candidates the oregon Humane society will dispute now raging between Fall candidates the oregon Humane society will dispute now raging between Fall candidates the oregon Humane society will dispute now raging between the oregon Humane society will dispute now raging between the oregon Humane society will be a second to the oregon Humane society will be a second to the oregon Humane society will be a second to the oregon Humane society will be a second to the oregon Humane society will be a second to the oregon Humane society will be a second to the oregon Humane society will be a second to the oregon Humane society will be a second to the oregon Humane society will be a second to the oregon Humane society will be a second to the oregon Humane society will be a second to the oregon Humane society will be a second to the oregon Humane society will be a second to the oregon Humane society will be a second to the oregon Humane society will be a second to the oregon Humane society will be a second to the oregon Humane society will be a second to the oregon Humane society will be a second to the oregon Humane society will b license for her blooded "Peke" or

oureau from the agricultural to the interior department. The oil controversy, involving a huge amount of the product which admittedly will play a most vital cause of the large number of oilburning battleships, centers around stray far from their silken cushions get by without buying licenses be conserved, or whether a govregular meeting Thursday after for their valuable dogs," heatedly ernmental property can be tapped by private wells just outside the

The humane society has institut- government land. Believing oil could thus be conserved, the Taft and Wilson admuffdogs who jangle no license ministrations closed most of the The Fall-Denby acout contributing their share to the istration favors opening them, making contracts such as the ones Mrs. Swanton bases her cam- just signed under which the govpaign not only on the spirit of un-ernment will get as high as 50

But the conservationist forces claim the oil should be left in the by the lap-dog owners eluding the ground or taken out by the governpayment of a just tax. "A dog ment so that it would get all of

The present plan of the navy is to build huge tanks for storing the oil. Three of these, for instance, probably will be along the Pacific coast, Another large one will be near Norfolk, Va. Naval officials also want to build a huge shell-proof oil reser-

apple-if he has such throat equipment, or breathe chlorfind with referees' decisions. EASILY

Kilbane Is Dazed by the Coming and Going of Big Ones

NEW YORK, April 20.-While Europe is joining the anvil chorus in razzing Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion, some funny stunts are being pulled among the continental featherweights that ven the resourceful Irishman hardv would attempt.

The European championship, ac cording to London papers, changed hands recently without a blow being struck and then changed back again after a few verbal hooks and

Eugene Criqui, the French chamnion, challenged Arthur Wyns, the Fourth streets, and fan-tan games Belgian and European champion, six months ago. Criqui set the date and made all the arrangements without hearing a word from Wyns. The appointed hour to weigh in for the fight came and Criqui went through the ceremony. Wyns was not there. The scheduled hour for the fight arrived and Wyns did not show up. Thereupon, Criqui claim- hinges, and the entire heterogen- join with them in celebrating the ed the title by default and the French Boxing Federation support- the hearts of the disciples of the riage.

Any champion, according to the ed in the city's dump. rules of the International Boxing Federation, must accept a enge from a bonafide challenger within six months after the challenge is issued. Criqui had the rules behind him, but he acted has- they will use every means known for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lockwood, tily in claiming the title before his to peace-loving Chinese to prevent case was heard by the International further tong killings on Portland

British fight circles laughed at the procedure and the Belgians spectacular shooting scrape in the host and hostess. wanted to call out the king's royal roops to avenge the wrong. Wyns and his manager, however, said they had not thought that Criqui was serious in wanting a fight, but if he really was bent on battle they Criqui, seeing that he had made

an unpopular step, told the French Federation that he had not intended to claim the title that the rules gave him and that his friends had become over zealous, or something hows and whences of Chinese Shuck Music company.

The fight probably will be held between June 20 and July 14. If Wyns should not come ow, he probably will be 'ruled out rom under his crown.

They are talking of putting the winner in the ring with Kilbane while the Irishman is in Europe, but it is not likely that the cham-pion will fight over there. Johnny is kind of particular about his referee and they have rules over there different from the ones that Johnny likes to dictate. If all the crown jewels of Europe could be piled in one heap, there might be sufficient inducement for Kilbane to do a lit tle work or take a real chance.

LODGES - CLUBS - CHURCHES

MRS. YOUNG

BRIDGE CLUB TO STUDY FRENCH

SQUARE TOES KICK

OVER ORIENTALS

PORTLAND, April 19.-The

square-toed boot of Occidental law has kicked over the Oriental play-

house of Portland's Chinatown, the

dragon and the eagle are hobnob-

bing in the alleys of Second and

are few and far between where

slant-eyed Celestials puff their con-

history of the local Oriental colony

resulted in the destruction of near-

ly 50 alleged gambling places

great god Chance have been burn-

Peace reigns in Chinatown, and

the Chinese Peace society and

prominent tong members have

agreed in conference with District

The deaths of two Chinese in a

very shadow of the police head-

'Far Eastern" section of the city.

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clothesmen, took Chinatown

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templative pipes.

ENTERTAINS CLUB Members of one of the afternoon Mrs. E. L. Young of 325 bridge clubs of the city have de-Milford street entertained Mrs. E. L. Young of 325 Wes cided to vary amusement with bers of the Milford Street Card study and have organized a French club Tuesday afternoon at her class which meets weekly at the home. Bridal wreath and red homes of members and which has secured the services of Mile. Dieugreenery, were used in decorating. donne of this city as teacher. It will meet this week at the home hundred delicious refreshments were served. of Mrs. L. V. Sherman on Lexing-

Strain and Mrs. Leppleman won

consolation prize The guests included Mrs. Horace Hosford, Mrs. H. V. Vinton of Hollywood, Mrs. S. C. Leppleman, Mrs. J. Southard, Mrs. H. A. Mc. Pherson, Mrs. J. Strain, Mrs. H. B Fletcher, Mrs. Henry Brummell, Mrs. C. H. Pendleton and Mrs.

Reed Huestis. The next meeting of the club will be held Friday afternoon, May 5, at the home of Mrs. S. C. Leppleman, 357 West Milford street.

CELEBRATE MARRIAGE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Evans of North Orange street were host and where Chinese congregate, barred doors have been chopped from their of friends whom they invited to

The ladies in the group of 12 are all members of a bridge club to which the hostess belongs but dancing and not cards constituted the program of the evening, a de licious supper being served at mid-Attorney Myers that henceforth night at which covers were laid and Mrs. L. V. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. H P Goodwin, Dr Emil Tholen and Miss Lucile Tholen, and the

The house was lavishly decoratquarters April 4 participated this ed with the beautiful flowers with drastic action. A great squad of police, both uniformed and plain ered, and the centerpiece of her like supper table was a blue French Grant took Richmond, and the ro- basket filled with yellow and pink mance of Chinatown got another tulips, pink roses and blue Spanslap on the wrist. The white man's ish iris. The dinner favors were w henceforth will prevail in the kewpits dressed in spring colors to represent a wedding party. Music for the dancing was furnish-Chinatown are now the whys and ed by Mr. Shuck of the Barnes-

GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

PINEAPPLE IMPORTS Mr. and Mrs. Harold Charlton of 326 Salem street entertained Hawaii annually ships to the United States approximately Tuesday evening with a farewell party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smart, who will soon leave for 300,000 cases of pineapples. FINE FOR DOGS Kansas City, Mo. The evening Pekingese dog champions at the Lambeth show in London had beds was devoted to playing cards, after which the hostess served delicoius with gold and silver draperies. refreshments. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smart, Mr JAPAN'S WEALTH and Mrs. T. H. Brainard and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tedford.

> Many a man's cowardice has kept him from getting in bad.

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was repeated several times, to the

accompaniment of Sam's Chink-Jap-Indian-Irish gesticulations. The

varnished chair near the piano.

from ear to ear. His "little bit" had

been faithfully and wonderfully ac-

"The Hi Y national organization

has a four-fold purpose physical,

educational, spiritual and social.

It is practical—it works. One hundred fellows will back me up when

"The Y. M. C. A. Camp," was responded to by Merridith Brown,

and a short talk on the principal of

radio was given by John Wardell. "Teamwork in the Home" was re-

sponded to by Charles Kinnear.

through men who like boys. As father and son get to know each

other there will be teamwork in the

dren in the home must make real

Bob Hatch responded to the toast, "What Dad Doesn't Know."

the speaker of the evening, Dr. Von

versity of Southern California, who

"There was no day so truly rest-

difference between the

dances today.

time and the time in which we used

"It doesn't follow that because a

bring him up properly. I have known many maiden ladies who can

raise children far better than can

many married folks. You and I

are appalled at the extreme in

"It isn't at all necessary for a

done some studying of bad boys and I find that they are bad be-

greater had he never sowed them.

follow dad about so far there al-

ways comes a time when he will

find himself alone with God, at

which time he will appreciate that fact. You can't tell him how he

should'go-that is between himself

and God. It is at this point that

his early training come in. It is

our opportunity to work with child-

hood. It is not the simplest work

portant work we have before us at

this time. The bringing of the boy

and youth over the period of dan-

ger is one of our most glorious privileges."

During the evening the company

listened to a radio concert conducted by John Wardell and con-

certs given by The Times, the Kin-

ema theatre, and others were re-ceived. The delicious dinner was

served by the Ladies' Aid society

of the church, and the entire affair was under the direction of Rex

The evening was closed by the

One application for membership

fair. It is the hope of the Rebekahs

TO HOLD MEETING

that all members can attend.)

BROADWAY P. T. A.

duct the meeting.

lodge in the celebration of

CELEBRATION

Kelly, Hi Y leader in Glendale.

REBEKAHS PLAN

noble grand, presiding.

in the world, but it is the most im-

"Although the boy and youth will

mon ground of understanding.

It came into existence

things."

Society LODGES - CLUBS - CHURCHES

MEETS AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Celebrate Birthday of Miss Association Meetings to Elaborate Services Are Maude Soper with Big Cake

The Christian Circle club had a Mrs Dora Gibson, president of banner meeting Tuesday evening the Southern California Music James were united in marriage things, and if we keep moving it Tuesday evening at one of the will continue to accomplish big letters C. C. C. engraved upon it,

The cake was, of course, illuminwishes for the years to come.

Ladies of the Casa Verdugo, M. gether to form a monster chorus. E. church served the delicious supper and their task was the pleasanter because of their love for the ENTERTAINED nonoree of the evening, Miss Soper's father having been pastor of retired from active service in the ministry.

ber present.

Plans were made for a special meeting May 7 which will celebrate the birthday of the club and mark the beginning of a new year. and Mrs. Todd of Waltham, Mass. The last part of the evening was now living in Los Angeles. devoted to Bible study as usual, led by Miss Soper.

"Pair" Is Motif of Dainty Party for Miss Lois Webb

Mrs. Jack Jenkins of Tenth street, North Glendale, was hostess recently at a miscellaneous "pair" shower given in honor of Miss Lois Webb, who will become the bride of B. W. Sherwood on means that the gifts are brought in twos and the honored guest was the recipient of more guest was he recipient of many pretty and

Easter decorations were used, color scheme of lavender and les, Mrs. Frâncis Kelly of Toronto, link being carried out with flow and Mrs. C. A. Hackaers and tiny favor baskets. A very pleasant social afternoon was enjoyed, during the course of which a LA CAMARADIE ouffet luncheon was served by the CLUB ENTERTAINMENT

Covers were laid for the honoree. Miss: Lois Webb and her mother, tertaining members of the exec-Mrs. James Webb, Miss Harriett utive board of the district federable of Mrs. Clampitt. Mrs. R. E. Son, Mrs. Marshall Pearson, Mrs. Chase, district chairman of drama, son, Mrs. Was Vialo Varia sanger and Mrs. C. O. Pulliam Miss Vialo Varia sanger they received their many friends. In the receiving line were Mrs. could have been if he had led a clean life. There have been many ell, Mrs. R. W. Meeker, Mrs. Alexander Mitchell and Mrs. C. O. Pulliam Miss Vialo Varia sanger through the wild oats stage, but Dolliver Webb, Mrs. James Curent, Miss Dorothy Haig, Miss Eveyn Williams, Miss Jane Snyder, MRS. CHARLES TEMPLE Miss Dorothy Jane Bolt, Miss Ila ENTERTAINS COMMITTEE Mae McClammy, Mrs. Jenkins, sis-Tack Jenkins.

GNOLIA P. T. A. TO

meeting Friday afternoon at 2:30 teen. t the school. Miss Irene Eldred of rmenia will address the meeting. The benefit show to be held at he branch library building in the fternoon and evening of Saturday, pril 22, includes fancy dancing nd readings, as well as the mov-ng picture, "A Ghost in the Attic," eaturing Dorothy Gish.

SONS OF VETERANS HOLD MEETING The Sons of Veterans held their

egular meeting Tuesday night in he American Legion hall, with a ine attendance. This was one of he "peppiest" meetings ever held nd was in charge of Robert M. WHY GO TO LOS

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CHRISTIAN CIRCLE MUSIC FESTIVAL TO MISS FRANK BE DISCUSSED BY

Consider Definite Plan for Big Event

at the Baptist church. The occasion Teachers association, which is Tuesday evening at one of the was the birthday celebration of meeting next week on Saturday in most artistically arranged cere-Miss Maude Soper, beloved leader Los Angeles, states that the state monies ever held at the First of Bible study. A beautiful birthday president and national president Presbyterian church, at 8 o'clock. cake was presented to her and also of federated music clubs will be Rev. W. E. Edmonds officiated. guests and a fine program is in prospect. A movement has been palms and many other flowers, a lovely gift, a gold ring with the guests and a fine program is in which is certain to be treasured by started, she says, for the inauguration of a great annual music green and white, were used in defestival to be held each year in a orating. At the altar, before ated with candles which were blown out amid a chorus of good wishes for the years to come.

different city, when the choruses which have been trained in sepa-rate high schools will come to-

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ellias of 104 West Cypress street entertained Sunday with a farewell dinner in honor of A. L. Chandler, who left this morning to attend the Knights The roll call of churches was Templar convention at New Or taken and the Baptist church was leans. Mr. Chandler will also also in the lead with the largest num- visit his boyhood home and other interesting points, expecting to be gone about six months.

Covers were also laid for Mr and Mrs. Charles Wright and Mr

GUY BENNETT ENTERTAINS CLASSMATES

A jolly crowd of Glendale's young men enjoyed a theatre party young men enjoyed a theatre party honor, was gowned in apricot simple home of 20 years ago, which canton does not exist today except in the roses and maidenhair fern. The very remotest parts of the countries of his Easter vacation with his parents in Hollywood. Guy is a graduate of the local high school, having graduated in 1920, and it was seven members of his class who were in the party. They included Guy Bennett, Ralph Hutchinson, Roger Dennison, John Worley, Bernarr Dennison, Harold Duey and Jack Kenkins.

THE CHASES HOLD

PICNIC EASTER
Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Chase of this city, after attending a sunrise Easter service in Hollywood, enjoyed E. Parrish of Los Angeles, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Chase; Mrs. Raymond Caton of Los Ange thorn of Whittier.

Tuesday afternoon the La Cam-aradie club of Los Angeles is enwill be one of the guests.

Mrs. Charles Temple will enterer-in-law of the hostess, and Mrs. tain with a luncheon at her home, 145 North Orange street on Thursday, the members of the courtesy committee of the Tuesday Afternoon club of which she is chairman. The Magnolia P. T. A. will hold Covers will be laid for about eigh-



egg yolks, two-thirds cup

shortening, two cups sugar, grated rind of one orange, juice of one orange, four and one-half cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, a little water, one-fourth teaspoon extract, one-half teaspoon vanilla. Cream the shortening, sugar and orange rind together. Add the six well-beaten egg yolks. Then the flour, baking powder and salt, which have been sifted together. the flavorings.

GRAPEFRUIT PIE

Cook together one cup water, one cup sugar, three tablespoons corn starch, one-eighth teaspoon salt, and juice of one grapefruit. Beat the yolks of two eggs slightly and blend these with a little of the hot mixture and add very slowly to the mixture which has boiled and when the egg is stirred in, Fill the pastry (which also should be cool). Beat the whites of three eggs until almost stiff and then gradually add six table spoons granulated sugar (while beating continually). Slowly beat in two teaspoons grapefruit juice.

teaspoon soda, one teaspoon and one-half cream of tartar. Add Mrs. Howard Lennox, Mr. and Mrs. one-half cup milk to one egg and the yolk of another, well beaten;

Covers were laid for Mr. and cipal of the high school, who will alumni chapter of U. S. C. There talk on the high school bond issue. Were representatives from Holly:

There will be a short program by wood, Pasadena and Los Angeles. In the afternoon a business ses. and stir into the dry ingredients; Mrs. Howard L. Brown. Mr. and add three tablespoons melted butter; turn into a buttered, shallow pan and bake 25 minutes. Serve

A pleasant social and musical children of the kindergarten and light refreshments will be served during the social half hour which will follow the program. Mrs. A.

A pleasant social and musical M. Bolus, the president, will con-

"Hymn to Fathers" and "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning," wound up the "song service." Then Sam gradually settled down to his little the smile of satisfaction spreading by Mr. Black.

Marked by Artistic Floral Decorations

carrying out a color scheme of which the bride and groom stood, was an arch of green and white, at the top of which nestled a white

Promptly at 8 o'clock the wedding party came into the church to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march, played on the organ by Mrs. Harrison W. Frank. pals of them or they will stray The bride was beautiful in her gown of cream charmeuse with panel train and silk net veil, fastened with orange blossoms. A strand of pearls, an engagement My Boy to Be" was responded to a guest. gift from the groom, and a hand- by W. A. Horn. A cornet solo was carved ivory rosebud from Switz- then given by Ivan Dow, who genererland, were the only jewels worn.

As is the time-honored custom, Dr. C. M. Crist then introduced the bride wore "something old, something new, something bor-rowed and something blue," but versity of Southern California, who it would not be fair to her to re- said in part: veal just what they were. She

four bridesmaids, Misses Barbara try. I do not attempt to analyze Mitchell, Mildred Meeker, Janie the condition that is upon us, from Mitchell and Myrtle Pulliam, wore which we are beginning to reap the taffeta in pastel shades of pink, fruits. Some say it is a result of blue, orchid and yellow, and each the war and it is probable that the carried a large bouquet of pink war hastened the results that were sweet peas and fern. Mr. Van Valkenberg of Hollywood acted as "The condition that confronts us Valkenberg of Hollywood acted as best man, and ushers were Harry now is serious. Every boy and girl Webb, head usher, Norman Why-tock, Dr. John Anderson and John peculiar—all his or her own. The

Just preceding the ceremony time and the time in which we used to live is that we now have no comtwo organ solos and Frank Geiger mon ground of understanding. of the Wilshire Methodist church sang "A Radiant Hour" and "O, Promise Me," accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Frank.

Dr. Ward, also of the Wilshire Methodist church, pronounced the benediction, and the party left the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march played on the organ by Mrs. R. S. Hunkins, Jr. The guests then adjourned Jr. The guests then adjourned to the home of the bride, where a reception was held.

The couple stood in front of a sow their wild oats. No matter bank of green and white, where who it is a boy is never so good they received their many friends. after sowing his wild oats as he Pulliam. Miss Vialo Yorba sang each one of them would have been "At Dawning," and Mrs. W. E. Mabee of Los Angeles rendered two vocal selections. Brahm van Berg played two beautiful piano selections. A very delicious luncheon was served to about 150

Mrs. James is the daughter of Mrs. Harriett Frank of 1558 East Wilson avenue. Mr. Frank was a noted artist and the home contains some of his wongerful work. The have been residents of Glendale for fifteen years and have a host of friends here.

Mr. James is the son of Mrs.

A. James of Carmel, Calif., and was prominent in the service during the world war. He was for-merly connected with a newspaper at Fresno and at the present time is in religious educational film

The couple left last night by automobile for Carmel-by-the-Sea, where they have been given the use of Mrs. James' beautiful summer home for two weeks. Upon returning to Glendale they

will make their home at 1558 East Wilson avenue for an indefinite

SOPHOMORES TAKE AUTOMOBILE TRIP

A jolly group of twenty-five sophomores motored to Bimini Water enough to mix well, and Saturday afternoon, where they enjoyed a swimming party. In the evening they went to Griffith park and ate their lunch, and from Line a deep pie plate, pricking there drove to the home of Burton sides and bottom in many places. Custer on Ross street, where they enjoyed dancing until 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Pierson Hanning, vice-president of the Intermediate Parent-Teacher association, and finance chairman of the ways and means 103rd anniversary of the founding committee, is looking after the of the order of Odd Fellows. It will bazaar to be given Saturday and take place Saturday, April 29, at for five minutes. Take from stove has done a great deal of hard Whittier and will be an all-day afwork toward making it a success.

> BROWNS CELEBRATE WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Brown of 406 North Maryland avenue en-tertained at a delightful dinner

evening was enjoyed.

450 ATTEND DADS', SONS' BANQUET P. E. O. CHAPTER IS

GUEST OF MRS.

Thirty-five Members of A. H. Enjoy Hospitality and Entertainment

Chapter A.H. of the P. E. C. held Dale Wood, the toastmaster of the evening, was then introduced ts regular luncheon and afternoon program session Tuesday at the "What the Glendale Hi Y is and what it is doing" was responded to by George Jordan. He said in nome of Mrs. Lilian Smits, 231 Milford street, Mrs. J. Herbert Smith and Mrs. Delos Smith being assisting hostesses.

A delicious two-course menu was served to 35 guests, the table being centered with spring flowers chiefly tulips and lilies, with other flowers in profusion in the living At the session which followed

saxophone solos were played by Howard Smits, son of the hostess, accompanied part of the timeson the piano by Howard Kent and part of the time by his brother, Evert Smits. Miss Blanche Davenport,

new president, conducted the sion and gave a report of the P. E. O. convention at Pasadena "The Father and Son League and teamwork in the home go hand in at which she was the chapter's delegate. Mrs. Abbie Barker read an ac-

count of the Captain Kidd treasure and the suit now on in the New York courts. Several members of Chapter

home. Fathers, the boys are looking at you. You must keep him looking at you. We who have chil-C.J. were guests, including Mrs. Claud Putman, president, Mrs. Roy Kent, Mrs. Roy Hinchcliff and Mrs. Willis Kimball. Mrs. Delos Smith represented Chapter B.A., and Mrs. C. H. Thompson was also "The Kind of a Boy I Would Like

carried a shower bouquet of white less as the day we are living in. sweet peas and lilies of the valley. The American home is the first to suffer from this. I recall the lone Grosse Are Follone Grosse Are Followed by Reviews

> Following is the program for Thursday of the W. C. T. U. county convention now in session at Immanuel Presbyterian church, The county president, Mrs. Marie Yeo-man, is a resident of Glendale, and it is expected that large delegations will go from this city. Thursday Morning

9:30 a. m.-Convention called to Campaign chorus Devotions, Mrs. Salome Gross.

Superintendent's hour. "The world is most blessed by those who man has a son that he is able to do things.' "Americanization," Mrs. M. E.

Jenkins. "Christian Citizenship," Mrs. Roana Ball Radford. "Civics," Mrs. Elizabeth Eltson. "Legislation," Mrs. M. E. John-

fellow to sow his wild oats. I have "Parliamentary Usage," Mrs. E. E. Nicklin. "Peace and Arbitration," Mrs. Eliza Armstrong Cox. "Prison Reform," Mrs. Jennie C. Mitchell.

> "Sabbath Observance," Mrs. Hattie Gaylord. "Temperance and Missions," Mrs. Lena Teter. "Medical Temperance and Non-

alcoholic Flavors," Dr. Ella C. How-

"Southern California Home," Mrs. Eva Cook. "Women in Industry," Miss Gabriella Stickney.

"Co-operation with Woman's Clubs," Mrs. M. E. Jenkins.
"Literature," Miss Mary Stuart.
"Union Signal," Miss Ada Burch. Introduction of hostesses. Noon-tide prayer. Adjournment.

Thursday Afternoon 1:30 p. m.—Convention called to order. Prayer service, Mrs. Lillian

Beard. Reciprocity hour, in charge of Mrs. M. E. Jenkins, county superintendent Co-operative Woman's

Miss Marie C. Brehm, vice-president Woman's Legislative council; Mrs. John C. Urquhart, district president Federation Woman's clubs; Miss Iverson, president L. A. City Teachers' club; Mrs. H. T. Wright, president Hollywood Wobenediction given by Rev. E. E. Ford, pastor of the First Baptist church of Glendale. man's club; Mrs. Julia D. Nobile, president L. A. Federation P. T. A.; Mrs. Fuller, president Wednesday Morning club; Mrs. Spalding Cooper, president Reciprocity club; Mrs. A. S. Lobinger, president Friday Morning club; Mrs. Chas. H. Toll, president Los Angeles Ebell About thirty members were in club. attendance on the meeting of the

Special music. Carnation Rebekah lodge held Address, Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler, Tuesday evening in Odd Fellows state president W. C. T. U. hall, with Mrs. Lydia La Force, Reading, Zero Glassy, Mascott Glendale Union. L. T. L. hour, Mrs. Cora Milhous, was received and plans were dis- Mrs. Elling Dayton Blair.

Offering. Introduction of visitors. Adjournment. Class in public speaking.

Thursday Evening
7:30 p. m.—Devotionals, Dr. Elchurch. Solo, Miss Luella Doughty.

Address, "The Modern Terpsi-chorean Art," Rev. Lincoln A. Ferris, pastor First M. E. church, San

in two teaspoons grapefruit juice. Pile on pie and let brown slightly in a moderate oven.

SALLY LUNN

Sift together two cups pastry flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt, three tablespoons sugar, one-half teaspoon soda, one teaspoon and teaspoon soda, teaspoon soda, one teaspoon and teaspoon soda, teas

tains. Fruity, winey tang!-Adv.

Rev. C. H. Crissman, pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance tabernacle, Spokane, filled the pulpit of the Alliance church, 310 East Chestnut street, Sunday night, using as his text "The Four fold Gospel—Jesus as Savior, Sanctifier, Healer and Coming King," stating that all scripture the Woman's society of the Prescan be classified under these four byterain church was held Tuesday heads. Taking I Peter, 2:24; II at the church with about 100 ladies Peter, 1:21 and 3:12, as his refer- present.

The Bible is the only book on by a short business session. Rev earth that was edited in heaven. Edmonds installed about 45 new Christianity rests upon the inspi- officers just before lunch. by Jesus Christ our Lord, and no other name but His can save us. devotional was led by Mrs. F. A. Field. This was followed by an infinite being ever did. He tasted it that we might not tasted it. This it that we might not taste it. This the Freedmen work was discussed. park on the north. Work on the is a good salvation.

"Second phase Jesus as Sanc the afternoon's program. shunning it ever since. Those who don't want it need not worry—they won't get it. There are two definite works by the Spirit—two definite works by the Spirit—thought and the spirit works by the Spirit—thought spirit works being done among the lepers. Mrs. Martin, recently from the work being done among the lepers. Mrs. Martin, recently from the work being done among the lepers. Mrs. Martin, recently from the work being done among the lepers. you are cleansed from pollution there. Three were several other inas you confess your sins, and they teresting talks by local members. are blotted out. Salvation by blood is the biggest message for my hands and my feet," as his God's children today, which is text.
Christ himself coming in to live Re his own life within us.

"Third phase—Healer. When Jesus died he uttered one momen-When tous cry: 'It is finished.' He meant, Redemption is finished. When man fell he fell all over—soul, body, spirit. Jesus did not lives. Christ's "hold up hands" when man tell he tell all over—soul, body, spirit. Jesus did not redeem us only in our soul on Calvary, but every part of us that Calvary, but every part of us that sense "fighting hands" become was affected by the fall. Redemp- "friendly hands:" "gambling hands" tion means to buy back. Adam sold himself to the devil, but Jesus hands redeemed us, he bought us back, "straying feet" ward feet;" he bought everything back we inherited by that fall.

"Fourth phase—Coming King.

This same Jesus who died on Cal"Church feet;" "heelward feet" be-

vary is seated now on the right hand of Majesty on high, and is coming back again. We are not called to convert the world, we are called to evangelize the world. When he comes back to this earth we are going to have a government invested in infinite love, absolute justice and omnipotent power. How do we know he is coming back? Moses and Elijah were two who said so aside from Christ's own statement, and Moses was quite a man. His laws are the foundation of the laws of the world today. Jesus said he was coming back again. "I go to prepare a place for you, and if I go I will come again." There are two stages in his return: He will come first for his people and take them up suddenly, and a little later will come with his people to judge the world.

Rev. Frank A. Miller, children's evangelist, of Los Angeles, gave one of the most interesting and impressive talks to the children at the Alliance tabernacle Sunday morning as has been their privilege to hear. His general theme was "The Transformed Life," using a passage in Luke 24:39, "Behold

ALLIANCE CHURCH 100 LADIES MEET ROLAND SQUARE AT PRESBYTERIAN

J. Harvey McCarthy Co. Starts Delivery at Right Prices The regular all-day meeting of

One of the latest subdivisions to be placed on the market is Roland Square, the new tract of the J. Harences, Rev. Crissman gave a very The morning was given over to vey McCarthy company, with Dartt inspiring and instructive sermon sewing, tieing quilts and sewing and Anderson, 117 South Brand vev McCarthy company, with Dartt to a full house. In brief he said: carpet rags, and this was followed boulevard, exclusive agents in Glendale. This new piece of property was first offered last Sunday and already one-fifth of the lots have been sold. In this tract there ration of this book. There is no At noon a delicious luncheon nave been sold. In this traction of the way of being saved except was served by Mrs. W. G. Boyd are 102 lots, each having a 50-foot frontage and the price ranging

Mrs. John Horsch had charge of the afternoon's program.

new swimming pool in this park will be started within a short time tifier. Some pronounce it san-tifi-ca-tion, and many have been geles gave a very interesting talk nue, which runs along the north side of this property is soon to be extended to San Fernando road, which will make this street the main northwestern entrance into

> The prices that are being charged for these lots includes all improvement work, such as graded Rev. Miller drew a picture of and macadam streets, curbs, sidewalks, gas, water, electricity—in fact everything that is needed in a two hands npon the blackboard. and explained to the children how high class tract. Shade trees will be their lives can be transformed in high class tract. Shade trees will be the new life by realizing the sacthe subdividers. A liberal discount for all cash is being made by the selling agents.

This tract is located in the won derful northwest section. It is com the lots extremely desirable. Unusual interest is being shown in this west side property and realty buyers realize that for a location for a home this west side territory cannot be surpassed.

while and then it will bear us. around the hands and stated that Jesus said: if anyone will come Jesus wants us to come into every after Him let him deny himself, ones heart, but will not come in which means, deny himself of sin-unless He can bring his cross. "We ful pleasures.

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Than sumptuous wreaths to the dead.—Waterman

IN FAVOR OF PEACE

cific ocean echoed the wish for peace.

peoples of the continents might be secure in the right presumption must vanish. to liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The United States avoided war so long as such course was possible with honor.

pretended that their quest was peace. Their quest full confidence of his constituents. really was to bring about the triumph of a military

At that dark time the discussion of peace was not an academic question. The pacifist, whose purpose was idealistic and not on the base plane of the the name of reform must excuse a generally credulous Hearsts, unconsciously was aiding the enemy and was public from accepting them at their own valuation. thus abetting strife. His plea for peace became a Where they are not outright rogues, acting with sindiscordant note, not to be endured. There was ister purpose, the best to be said of them is that necessity for silencing him. With conscience clear, they are mistaken meddlers. but intelligence at some point defective, he was swelling the chorus of treason.

as to be willing to fight for it. Having fought for it, they have it.

ONE TRIUMPH YET TO COME

An important exposition is to be held at Covina April 29. There will be displayed devices for prevention of damage by frost. Men who have given deep thought to the subject will propound theories and suggestions. Methods now in use are cumbersome, expensive, and in result, not wholly satisfactory. The Covina gathering may develop something of great importance to this region.

The triumphs of invention have been wonderful. Among them are to be reckoned many astounding in their marvelous control of natural forces. Men have when it refers to the nation, is a not reached the point at which the weather is subject to their regulation. The wind "still bloweth whither it listeth." Rains descend unchecked, or are withheld from the parched earth. The sun shines without regard for the effect that may be produced, and the frost comes sharply when its presence means

Nevertheless, for human ingenuity to devise some way of protecting limited areas from the effects of ing to his cloth. untoward climatic conditions may be within possibility of achievement. The general temperature defies control, yet there may be some system modifying its influence. The perfecting of such a system would be worth untold millions.

FORGIVING THE EVIL-DOER

way of taking the Golden Rule literally. For exam- congress made appropriations by the pork barrel ple there is the case of a woman who lost \$16,000 method. That is, each congressman grabbed all he worth of jewels by theft. The thief is in custody, could for his own district, in order to please his the property not restored, and yet the woman expresses the desire not to prosecute. She is rich and the last part of the session of congress, and were the loss is not serious to her. She would "forgive her the cause of much scandal as well as infinite debtor." Does she not overlook an important point? waste. The prisoner's act was directed against society. The out that there were not enough funds to pay the need of protecting society is painfully apparent in bills, and congress drifted into the habit of passing the daily record of crime. When the individual de- what were known as deficiency bills, or, in other cides to forgive a debt owed to society, a calm view words, voting money that yet remained to be col- career. would be likely to ascribe her act to an illogical pity * rather than to the normal prompting of conscience.

In this instance the circumstances are made more aggravating because the crime was committed by a number of individuals, several of whom had on previous occasions been arrested for breaking the law by stealing. These, the woman, who is a philanthropist of a sort, had befriended, pleading that they government rose from about a half million to over be given another chance. They got the chance. It was a chance to rob their benefactor.

Tendency to forgive, when this involves waiving expenditures of the country on a business footing. the due process of justice, possibly may be an impulse in the direction of error. Surely the duped usually say that the money comes from the taxpayphilanthropist ought, at least, to think the matter over. This is not her first experience. Criminals merely to support his county and state, and none have found her credulous, easily touched in heart and of it to the federal government, except what is over. This is not her first experience. Criminals purse. To encourage them helps to hold over the paid in the income tax. public the threat of fresh aggression by the underworld.

CURBING A SENATOR,

A woman in New York has asked the attorney general to prosecute Senator France of Maryland. idea of the tariff is not only to support the gov-She cites his alleged offense, and the statute under ernment, but to keep American manufacturers from which such an offender becomes amenable to the which such an offender becomes amenable to the who can make goods cheaper because of cheaper law. The justice of her charge, of course, will have labor. It is the emphasis on this side of the questo be determined by duly constituted authorities.

in communication with the representatives of other more the price of all the commodities which the governments concerning the activities of this government in relation to those others, specifically that of

would also indicate a lack of patriotism on his part. The latter failing has for a long time been apparent. France went to Russia a few months go. He

seems to have been received as a person of distinct tion, and to have made his mind so plastic that it readily received exactly the impression the bolshevists chose it to have. He came away babbling of the beauties of bolshevism, the greatness of Lenine and Trotzky, the happiness and health of the people, the abundance of food and the general air of prosperity and content. Considered in the light of other revelations, his countrymen were left no choice as to conclusions. They were forced to look upon the man as the purveyor of soviet propaganda, the tool of a hateful oligarchy. He wrote a series of letters for the American bolshevist press, but the letters carried no conviction, and excited in the United States, no feeling but disgust.

After France had resumed his place in the senate he allied himself with the coterie that opposed the four-power pact. In every vote taken that gave In discussion of peace as an academic question, him a chance to register his opinion, he was antinot in all Christendom could a voice be raised American. Before his character had been proclaimed against it. The settled nations of the earth desire by his methods, he had been rated as a senator of no peace. With infinite longing they yearn for the cs- intellectual standing. His unfitness for a position of tablishment of a permanent tranquility. The League trust he himself has made plain. Were the prosecuof Nations was the expression of this desire. The tion that the woman suggests to have the effect of pacts that drove the possibility of war from the Pa- vacating his seat, it would hardly be less vacant than it is with him the occupant. Until he shall have This country did not go to war because it wanted faced trial the presumption of innocence will safewar. It went in behalf of peace. It went that the guard him. Should he evade the ordeal, this saving

Governor Small of Illinois seems to have lost at the polls, his friends having been pretty generally Even at that time there was a clamor against snowed under. It is difficult for a governor to be Americans taking any part. They were counseled to defendant in a criminal trial, maintain an intimate submit to Prussian control. Hearst and men of his association with a man of the type of Mayor Thomptype made no secret of their pro-Germanism. They son of Chicago, and at the same time hold fast the

despotism whose mailed hands thereafter should hold Two bootlegging gangs got into a fight in New the nations in subjection. This would not have been York. They did not shoot very well, probably peace; it would have been as far as possible from owing to addiction to their own wares, but they peace. It would have meant a world given over to managed to kill at least one participant. While this hatred, turmoil, conflict and a continuous struggle was no great accomplishment, doubtless it elevated the moral average of the metropolis a trifle.

Men who ride the country robed and hooded in

Many a woman prides herself on her ability to un-Americans wanted peace. They wanted it so much derstand things without giving them a thought.

> Blessed is the man who puts his whole heart into his task, for at the end of the day his work will sing

THE BUDGET

By DR. FRANK CRANE

Not only school children but the average citizen needs a good deal of primary and simple explanation of what is meant by the budget.

In a nutshell, the budget,

has any business sense tries to find out what his income is going to be for the coming year and then aims to cut his coat accord-Every corporation or business

house does the same thing. It figures out its insurance, cost of general maintenance, depreciation, advertising, overhead expenses, and so forth.

Although this is nothing but plain common sense, it was only adopted recently by There seem at time to be ethical difficulties in the the United States government. Previous to that time constituents and get elected again.

These appropriation bills were rushed through

Often at the end of the fiscal year it was found asked about it. lected. Any private firm that would have followed this method would have soon been in the bank-

ruptcy courts. Washington affixed his signature in 1789 was but \$639,000. The amount kept on growing, however, until the sum appropriated by congress during the year following the armistice was \$25,498,697,518. Thus in a century and a half the expenses of the twenty-five billions for a year.

It was for this reason that the President called in Mr. Dawes, and an effort was made to put the Where does the government get its money?

each citizen of the township and county pays, go

ternal revenues, such as taxes on tobacco and luxu- general. ries, from corporation, inheritance and income taxes, and from the sales of public lands, and so on. It gets a great deal of its income also from customs, which is a tax levied on goods imported from foreign countries into the United States disastrous competition with manufacturers abroad, tion that makes some persons favor a high pro-The woman avers that Senator France has been tective tariff. The higher the tariff, however,

So rich that "he does not know what to do with

Which must be a remarkable condition of mental confusion, to be sure.

So much money that to dispose of the income

means laborious effort at expenditure. When with most of us the income is all laid out and disposed of before we get it.

With superficial persons the condition of wealth so great that it is difficult to dispose of income, is a desirable condition.

Think of being able to buy everything you want! To go anywhere you will at any time! To live where you choose!

But, of course, there is only a certain number of purchasable things you can use. You can only wear one suit of clothes at a

Eat only one meal at a time. Ride in only one car at a time. Make only one trip at a time.

So a sum of money beyond reasonable needs is likely to be as much a burden as a joy. Especially when its possession involves confusion

as to how to dispose of it. And with the present income tax. Uncle Sam has provided a way to dispose of a good share of surplus income

But in the matter of possessions and material wealth, it is especially noteworthy at this season that the greatest benefactor of the world had no

He lived largely by the friendliness and upon

sums at his trade or profession.

the offerings of his friends. Although he may have earned occasional small

But when he died, lots were cast for his gar-

He did not even make a will. There was no house, no land, no sheep, no horned animal, no jewel, no robe or skin or blanket that he needed to dispose of. For he had none.

In the matter of material possessions he was quite destitute.

His garments were about all he had. Perhaps a staff that he walked with. A few pieces of silver would have bought all he

Yet he left the world an imperishable legacy. Something that thieves have not been able to steal or moths corrupt.

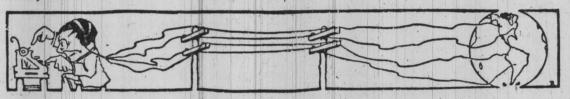
Something that is still, in all its darkness and evil days, the light of the world.

And when you are disposed to envy some one who has so much money he does not know what to do with it, remember the man who had none

Whose estate was disposed of when his garments were diced for.

And which is your standard of value? Whom do you worship?

IAMES W. FOLEY.



SONGS OF THE POETS

She Walks in Beauty-George Gordon Byron (1788-1824)

She walks in beauty, like the night Of cloudless climes and starry skies; And all that's best of dark and bright Meet in her aspect and her eyes: Thus mellowed to that tender light

One shade the more, one ray the less, Had half impaired the nameless grace Which waves in every raven tress

Which heaven to gaudy day denies.

Or softly lightens o'er her face: Where thoughts serenely sweet express How pure, how dear their dwelling-place.

And on that cheek, and o'er that brow So soft, so calm, yet eloquent, The smiles that win, the tints that glow, But tell of days in goodness spent,

A mind at peace with all below, A heart whose love is innocent.

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

Frost prevention retains some of the interest of the citrus belt despite the wonders of the radio-

when the player is an amateur prone to apoplexy, and hears the caddie laugh. Mexico objects to alien ownership of land. So do

A famous golfer says the game prolongs life. Not

many other govenments, the difference being that Mexico has the courage to stop the practice. Senator France of Maryland seems to have ac-

quired a notion that his constituency centers in A bootlegger is not a good citizen, and if he hap-

pens to be an alien he can't become even a poor Even the seclusion of prison walls fails to abate spend the money for them!"

the Peete woman. It is suspected that many enthusiastic admirers of

grand opera would much prefer jazz. The qualified voter who neglects to register is not so good a citizen as he would declare himself if

Hanging of the scurvy betrayer of Edith Cavell will be regarded as the only fitting climax to his

fear is that the mob on the outside may manage to chinery to put a stop to the growing disrespect

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

DISREGARD OF LAW [Springfield Union]

week before a Washington Bible class are inter- against his expressed wishes in regard to the size preted to mean that he contemplates steps to combat the national disregard of the prohibition law. now it is roughly trampling upon what must be a Among other things he said, "We can hardly hope highly sensitive spot in the President's oficial anatfor a restoration of the old ideals in religion and omy—the budget. He has more than once dwelt moral conduct so long as this tendency to disregard upon this as an achievement of his administration the law shall continue. Disregard of one statute in- in which he takes peculiar pride. But a runaway the law shall continue. Disregard of one statute in- in which he takes peculiar pride. But a runaway the federal government gets its money from in- evitably must breed a lack of respect for the law in house of representatives is snapping its fingers at

enactment, and as frequently made since enactment ments. as a reason for better enforcement. The warning

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES

By DELLA STEWART

There's one infallible way of finding out what's nearest a person's heart. It's what he spends his extra money for. Extra, in the sense of not being demanded inexorably by the necessities of living. When Anatole France won the Nobel prize, he purchased Gobelin tapestries; the \$40,000 to the Foundation for Promoting Industrial Peace: Knut Hamsun, the recent winner, invested most of the sum in blooded cattle and improvements on his farm in Norway.

It is ruled only by the deepest inclination with Hank Adams. of our minds. We can pose as literature lovers, de-lighters in charities, promoters of this or of that. But if we are not willing to back up our assertions with practical contributions, they are as sounding brass and tinkling cymbals. And how we do love to pose here!

"I'm so fond of books, but I never feel that I can "Yes (pathetically). music is really a passion with me, deny myself for the sake of my family." L-O-V-E to give to this, my dear, but you see business is so poor with my husband just now, I don't feel that I would be doing right to take one cent from the family finances." fully unselfish in sound—a sound a trifle deadened when we note other spendings on other luxuries. It's terrible hard to be strictly honest, isn't it?

grim reality instead of a farce. If the President is to take the matter in hand, there is only one course for him. He must go before congress and demand Semenoff is not seeking to break out of jail. His the money, the men and the police and judicial ma-

> BUFFETING A PRESIDENT [New York Times] "Beware the fury of a patient man." But this

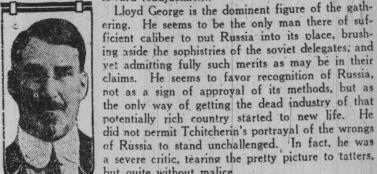
implies that there is a breaking-point in even sublime patience. And the question today is whether there is one in President Harding's. seems bent on finding out. The house flouted his Remarks made by the President one evening last known views on the soldiers' bonus. It is going of the army and the personnel of the navy. Just the federal budget. Despite its own committee re-There can be no dispute of the soundness of this ports and the protests of its own nominal leaders, it statement which was frequently made before the tacked on a cool \$15,000,000 to the estimates of the enactment of prohibition as a reason against such director of the budget for river and harbor improve-

All these buffetings Mr. Harding has borne with was not heeded, and we have the existing condition exemplary patience. It is an admirable quality in to combat. It is said that in his recent trip to him—admirable, that is, up to a certain point. It Florida the President's eyes were opened, both to sometimes enables him to attain ends that he has at the wetness of conditions there and to the easy view heart without the need of stormy self-assertion and that all classes of people take toward the prohibition intervenion. His present plan is apparently to have the bonus bill slowly smothered to death in a senate But obviously if the situation not merely in Flor-ida but elsewhere is to be changed it must be done in achieved, it will be partly a result of the President's one of two ways—either by changing the popular long-suffering, and by so much a justification of it. point of view toward this lay or enforcing the law But the time will surrly come when President Hardin spite of the popular point of view. It is difficult ing will have to let congress and the country know ment in relation to those others, specifically that of soviet Russia. If the accusation should prove to be based on fact, it is to be hoped that the senator shall incur the utmost penalty. The course attributed to him would be distinctly in violation of law. It is difficult to see what either the President or congress and the country know to see what either the President or congress can do to see what either the President or congress can do to see what either the President or congress can do to see what either the President or congress can do to promote the first method. Popular psychology that his patience is exhausted. We know about to promote the first method. Popular psychology that his patience is exhausted. We know about to promote the first method. Popular psychology that his patience is exhausted. We know about to promote the first method. Popular psychology that his patience is exhausted. We know about to promote the first method. Popular psychology that his patience is exhausted. We know about to promote the first method. Popular psychology that his patience is exhausted. We know about to promote the first method. Popular psychology that his patience is exhausted. We know about to promote the first method. Popular psychology that his patience is exhausted. We know about the promote the first method. Popular psychology that his patience is exhausted. We know about the promote the first method. Popular psychology that his patience is exhausted. We know about the promote the first method. Popular psychology that his patience is exhausted. We know about the promote the first method. Popular psychology that his patience is exhausted. We know about the promote the first method. Popular psychology that his patience is exhausted. We know about the promote the first method and promote the first method. Popular psychology the promote the first method and promote the fi

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

Hope is strong that permanent good may come of the Genoa conference. At any rate the nations represented there must become aware of the wishes and purposes of the others. This in itself is a move toward readjustment.



yet admitting fully such merits as may be in their claims. He seems to favor recognition of Russia, not as a sign of approval of its methods, but as the only way of getting the dead industry of that potentially rich country started to new life. He did not permit Tchitcherin's portrayal of the wrongs of Russia to stand unchallenged. In fact, he was a severe critic, tearing the pretty picture to tatters, but quite without malice. The people of this country may be interested to

know that in speaking of their part in the war he said: "If America had not helped us I think perhaps we might have been defeated."

This was part of his rebuke to the Russians for their withdrawal.

Easter Sunday was celebrated throughout this region in appropriate and impressive fashion.

It is sad to reflect that at the same time, reckless drivers along the highways were engaged in killing themselves or others, so that the mortuary record for the short span of hours was unusually appalling.

Michael Collins, head of the Irish provisional government, declared in a recent address that De Valera was inciting Ireland to anarchy, and wrecking the chances of the free state.

It is possible that this statement had some part in inciting shots from ambush at Collins as he went home after talking.

The fact develops that much of the news concerning organization of ku klux klans has no basis. Yellow writers have not only given details, but have presented purported photographs showing night-shirted goblins administering solemn oaths to scores of kneel-

When night-riders get active, it is probable that they are a lot of cowards afraid to administer mob law in a more open way, rather than a body with constitution and by-laws.

When a burglar was convicted he shouted that when free again he would "get the cops.' Perhaps this will create sympathy, as there are persons never yet convicted of anything, who show a disposition

This outbreak of the prisoner was before he was to appear for sentence. A thoughtful judge, not inimical to cops, would be likely to name the limit. It is an unfortunate circumstance, but familiar to newspaper re-

porters of long experience, that the professional protector of morals is likely to get off the path himself. That is to say, he plays with pitch and he becomes defiled. Many a reformer starting out with enthusiasm, and perhaps with high purpose, has found before the end that he has ceased to reform others, and has become himself hopelessly in need of reformation.

The people of this country deprecate the tendency towards violence in Ireland, but they are helpless in relation to it.

When representatives of the warring factions begin shooting each other on the streets of an American city, something ought to be done about it. The innocent bystander is to be considered.

There still are to be noticed certain tremors resulting from the big upheaval that struck the government bureau of engraving. Republicans assert that the changes were for the good of the service and democrats that it was a grab at the spoils.

WATCHING THE PARADE

Doubtless one or the other contention is correct.

By JOHN PILGRIM What a dodgasted old fool a man can make of himself! In one minute's temper he can throw away a friendship that has outlasted The pocketbook nerve is one of the most delicate years. That is, he can unless the other fellow is a far better sort of a in the whole human system. One of the strongest, scout than the temperish person. All of which leads up to my combat

"We'll go out to Spring Lake," we had been promising each other for months. "and make arrangements for the spring fishing.

We didn't have to take that ride out to Spring Lake, of course. The United States mail still touches at that unimportant point. But we wanted to go and we wanted to listen to Old Man Spring, who runs the lake, and who is a sort of a cornfed philosopher. So we did seven hours of rough going in a flivver, on the worst roads you can imagine.

"I'd just When we reached Spring Lake we were all in. "I'll see about the rooms," said Hank.

So he tottered in and asked if there were two rooms, and there were, and took his bag and went upstairs and by and by I came in and went to the other room. Hank drew the best room in the house-quite by accident—and I got the worst. It wasn't Hank's fault. If any one was to blame it was me. I should have chased right along at Hank's elbow and shaken dice for the choice. But I had to stand out in the rain and explain to the flivver pilot the different spots in which he fell short of ordinary halfwit.

"You're a fine guv." I said to Hank.

That was all I said. But I sat around and pouted and was mean and conspicuously snubbed Hank and refused to reply to him and in general acted like a young girl who has just seen her lover meet some one alse in front of the postoffice. Hank got on his ear, too, and we snapped and snarled at each other until the cornfed philosopher got un and said that we had spoiled his evening and he he was going to bed. So we went to bed, too. And 'I couldn't sleep. And Hank couldn't sleep. And next morning we met at the buckwheat stance—if that is what you call the place where you use your digging implements in ac-

cumulating breakfast-and I said to Hank: "I'm sorry I was such an idiot last night."

"Were you any more of an idiot than you always are, you old fool? Furn over and forget. You're having a bad dream."

And I'm more fond of Hank than I have ever been, and he's a big ough men to forget the whole third. But if he hadn't been that sort of a man I would have lost a friend I've had ever since we were just all enough to walk under the kitchen chairs.

DO YOU KNOW THAT?

Nine out of ten tractor users in | tal of Portugal from Lisbon to southern states continue to use Coimbra, reported in recent dispatches following revolutionary the tractor once they adopt it.

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In the wonderful offering at the T. D. & L | theatre this week, the people of Glendale have the opportunity of witnessing one of the highest class programs that has been given in this city for months. In every way it is a super program-one that is far above the avitary couch and other household erage in artistic features, unique-articles. 335 Salem street, Glen. ness and general appeal. It is a ness and general appeal. It is a \$2.00 program that is being put on at regular prices,

In "The Last Shot," the management is producing a feature which for general uniqueness and truly artistic finish has never been equalled in Glendale. The play itself is laid in Russia and it embodies a plot of Russian intrigue such as is seldom seen. In addition to seeing this pic-

ture projected upon the screen the building. Amount to suit. See audience enjoys the privilege of seeing it actually taken. On the stage has been erected a "studio set," which in other words are the scenery, props, etc., which go to and zinc paints from the manu- make up a set similar to those seen in the average moving picture studio. Everything is there, lons. Wall board, roofing papers, including the calcium, lights, screens, camera, camera man, director, actors-everything such as is seen by the spectator at one of the motion picture studios. In this scene are the actors and actresses -real live people, who talk real words. They are seen in the work of putting on the play "The Last not." They act, and talk just as they did when the picture was filmed. As the act or scene closes the motion picture version of this play is shown on the screen. entire feature is one of thrills and enlightenment.

This play is put on by all star cast-every member is an artist of years of experience, and the feature as presented is a \$2,000 Used machines for sale. Phone Glen. 2285-R. 416 Hawthorne Week attraction. The leading lady, Miss Helen Raymond, who plays the part of the princess was for two years leading lady at the Palace Royal theatre in London, which is regularly attended by royalty. Ray Gallagher, leading man, who plays the part of the prince, was leading man in the large theatres in San Francisco for 10 years. He is the only actor living who has made a world trip while making pictures.

Mrs. Alice Clare, servant, was formerly leading lady in the "Fatal Wedding," a stock production for a number of years. Arthur Clare, author of "The Last Shot" was with De Wold Hopper in "The Better 'ole," and during a previous season was with James H. Hackett and John Barrymore. Harry Kendall, camera man, was leading man in "Tea for Three," drama, and is a light comedian who has acted extensively in the United States and abroad. Maurice Hughes is a well known camera man in motion picture circles. A. Merrill Gilbert, musical director, is a violinist who is known the world over and was formerly with the Kimina theatre of Los Angeles.

T. D. & L. where the initial production is being held directly to the Orpheum circuit and will tour the United States. After complet ing this circuit the company will go to Australia, South Africa, India, London, where it will re main two years, France, etc., after which it will return to this country. The entire tour will consume our years. The motion picture classic, "Bought and Paid For," a William

This feature will go from the

De Mille production, in which two Paramount stars, Jack Helt and Agnes Ayers, take the lead, is a picture such as is seldom seen in Glendale. This is a George Broadhurst play and is absorbingly interesting from start to finish. The action is supurb, the photography all that could be desired and the projection flawless There is also the usual new reel

Campbell comedy, "Monkey Willie, at a Christmas party, was allowed to participate in the game of snap-dragon. He sat amid a group of beautiful girls.

The lights went out, the usual

grabbing for favors began, and

"Kinograms," and also a two-reel

then the lights went up again. Willie was seen to be crying bitterly.
"What's the matter, Willie? Didn't you get anything?" he was

"No." sobbed Willie spitefully. 'As soon as it got dark that man the brown whiskers-b hoo!-he grabbed me hands and didnt stop-boo-hoo-hoo!-he didn't stop kissing them till the lights went up again!"

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Be Saved

year is the startling fact conveyed

in Governor Wm. D. Stephens' proclamation declaring Forest Pro-

tection and Fire Prevention Week,

dollars' worth of property in Cali-

reproduction. In California protec-

George T. Smith, Willys-Knight

Overland dealer, who presided as

temporary chairman. W. W. Riley of the Glendale Hudson Motor Car

of the fifteen dealers present, each

representing approximately \$50,000

worth of investment in Glendale,

expressed himself as to the forma-

Lyman P. Clark, proprietor of the Glendale Motor Car company, rep-

resenting the Maxwell car, moved

that a board of directors of seven

present be elected, they to select

from their organization the execu-

tives of the association. He sug-

gested in this connection that Mil-

The directors were instructed to

report by-laws in a few days when

the dealers will formally organize and get under way for a big show.

Throughout the luncheon the en-

thusiasm for organization and for the big dealers' show never

Of the seventeen new car dealers in Glendale, fifteen were pres-

ent at . the luncheon, a record

Jesse Smith, Ford dealer, was absent on account of sickness. E. E.

Sawyer, proprietor of the Sunset

Motor Car company, the Dort deal-

French of Bartlett & French, Hup-

mobile dealers; George T. Smith, Willys-Knight, Overland dealer;

W. H. Court, Court Motor Co., Cad-illac dealer; W. W. Riley, Glen-dale Hudson Motor Car company,

Hudson and Essex dealer; C. B.

Sutton, Nash Sales company; Ly-

man Clark, Glendale Motor com-

nany, Maxwell dealer; George Clayton, Dodge dealer; J. E. Doty, I. G. Cooley Motor Co., Packard, Durand dealers; Max Green, Green

& McClellan, Oakland dealer; J.C. Pollock, J. C. Pollock & Co., Olds-

mobile dealer; Harry E. White, H.

E. White, Inc., Reo dealer; C. L.

Smith, Chevrolet dealer; Steve Packer, Packer Sales company, Studebaker dealer; William Tan-ner, Tanner & Hall, Buick dealers; E. V. Jellison, Jellison & Kinner,

TO BUILD ROADS

Argentina is planning an extensive road-building program for the next few years.

achievement in the city.

er, was out of town.
Those present were:

company acting as secretary After Mr. Martin finished, each

tion of an association.

lowed.

flagged.

SACRAMENTO, April 19.-That

School Survey Committee of the Chamber of Commerce Submits Report to Directors

Recommends Organization Support Bond Issue for High School, That Its Drinking Fountains Be Repaired and General Repairs Be Made

GRAMMER SCHOOLS ARE FOUND WANTING

Acacia Needs Fire Extinguishers, Colorado Leaks, Broadway Needs Wing, Doran Congested, and Other Defects Are Pointed Out

Urging the Chamber of Commerce to get behind the high school bond issue, the school survey committee of the organization reported today to the board of directors its findings of conditions and betterments needed in all of the schools of the city. With the report was submitted a statement by Principal White on the size of grounds.

Crowded conditions were found general. Fire extinguishers are needed in many. Unsanitary conditions were shown. Repairs and extensions were recommended.

The report, in brief, was a keen analysis of all that is required to put the schools in good condition, and was the work of several months of inspection and checking up. A committee consisting of Richardson D. White, New-

re hazard on account poor condition. Not enough fire inspection on part

of city.
Tennis courts badly in need of re-pairs—should be cemented.

provided.
Columbus Avenue School Enrollment 476, daily average 376; leven rooms, eight in building prop-

Opened January, 1915
Three and eight-tenths acres. Nine
rooms including three bungalows; enrollment 379, daily average about 350.
Kindergarten room has 44 pupils,
crowded; all class rooms crowded,
with no room averaging less than
40 except first grade; fifth grade has
52 in room, while sixth grade has 46.
Bungalows finished with plaster
board, which makes them very hot
in summer. All rooms heated by
stoves except two, bungalows, which
are heated with gas. Some vacant

are heated with gas. Some vacant and close by available for additional

space.

Recommendations—Purchase additional land through to Vine; also small house and lot jutting into grounds on the south. Eliminate wood stoves as method of heating.

Cerritos Avenue School

Enrollment 463, daily average 399, 190 of whom are from Los Angeles All room crowded except classes B-1 and B-6; two rooms with 51 in

each room.

Only exit to fire escape from seventh grade room through windows

Only exit to fire escape from seventh grade room through windows Should have door opening out.
Only five lavatories for 250 girls.
Only four lavatories for boys.
Only four drinking fountains for nearly 500 pupils.
Necessary for three rooms to empty on one fire escape. Should have another fire escape on Brand boulevard side.

Short of fire extinguishers in basement. Cement steps in basement in front first grade room should be re-

ton and Huntley was appointed to study the report and report to the directors at the next meeting. should be partitioned off to allow of separate room for library.

All rooms badly in need of decorating which would give better light.

Manual training room with 24 pupils and but 19 benches.

No light on stairs leading into basement.

The report in full follows: High School
This committee has made a thorough inspection of the present high school plant, and has found practically every classroom over-crowded and very unsatisfactory, and certain unsanitary conditions existing as the result of such congestion. The attendance will undoubtedly continue to increase rather than decrease, and in order to relieve the conditions, additional facilities must be provided at as early a date as possible.

Statement from George U. Moyse, prinnipal:
The capacity of a high school plant

prinnipal:

The capacity of a high school plant may be gauged by the size of its auditorium. It is only by being able to bring the student body together in one group that the solidarity of school life and activities may be effected.

The seating capacity of the present auditorium is slightly below 500. The student enrollment for the year is 1380. It takes three times as long as it should to present any matter or program to the students. Even then there is the distinct loss of having to present this matter to several the several three present this matter to several

may set out the necessary equipment for her work, the plant is wholly inadequate. The number of teachers is way above the number of rooms available for use, and two or more teachers must work in the same

teachers must work in the same room.

If we guage the capacity of the plant by its ability to furnish the individual students accommodations and opportunities for taking the work they individually wish, the plant is far below requirements. This year we have been unable to furnish many students with the opportunity to take laboratory or shop subjects because the rooms fitted for this work were not available for the formation of sufficient classes to meet all the demands. This means that these young people are not able to secure the education they should have to fit their own personal needs.

The capacity of the plant is reached in several departments. There is cally the slight margin in all the other departments wherein some more classes may be crowded into the rooms during the day. There are no additional rooms to be thrown into use next September.

The total enrollment this year is

use next September.

about 40 per cent greater than it was last year. The promise for next year is that the increase will be about the

The only relief in sight is in the new buildings proposed for the new site. The earliest date upon which construction of these buildings may be started is late in the fall of 1922. It will take a year or more for their erection.

erection.

Here is the situation:
Present enrollment for 1921-1922 increased 40 per cent.
Near capacity of plant reached. No additional facilities for future enroll-

additional facilities for future enrollment.

Probable enrollment for Sept., 1922, Feb., 1923, and Sept., 1923, will be increased at a rate about equal to that of this year. The enrollment for these three dates must be cared for outside of the new plant.

The first and only thing to be done: Vote for the bonds for the construction of the buildings. Date of election, May '2, 1922.

R. D. White, superintendent city schools, submitted the following estimate of the number of pupils to be sent from the Glendale elementary schools to the ninth grade of the high school:

September, 1922 250

February, 1923 300

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February, 1924 200

September, 1924 375

We recommend that the Chamber of Commerce lend its active support to the passage of the bonds, May 2, 1922.

Recommendations for temporary relief:

Repair drinking fountains. creased at a rate about equal to that of this year. The enrollment for these three dates must be cared for outside of the new plant.

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September, 1924.

September, 1925.

Recommendations for temporary to the passage of the bonds, May 2, 1922.

Recommendations for temporary relief:

Repair drinking fountains.

Provide more adequate janitor service.

If possible, provide some relief for crowded dressing rooms in girls' gymnasium.

Buildings in poor condition; general

nasium.

Buildings in poor condition; general repairs should be made. Acacia Street School 4.15 acres. Enrollment, 106.

Enrollment, 106.
Only one fire extinguisher. Third grade has 52 pupils.
New building without any protection from sun on south side windows.
Recommendations:
Provide necessarry protection from sun on south side. Additional fire extinguishers needed.

Colorado Street School-Built 1908 7 rooms including kindergarten. Enrollment 310. daily average 275 Roof leaks and school in need of

Roof leaks and school in need of redecorating.

Class windows should be placed in kindergarten room, instead of the carvas now in use.

Two and one-half acres,
Recommendations—Repair leaks; tint inside walls of whole school place glass windows in kindergarten room.

Broolment 398: daily average 350.

All rooms badly overcrowded ex-

cent A-1.
Second grade has 52 pupils; third,
59; fourth, 56; fifth, 52, and sixth, 46,
latter room having but 41 seats; kindergarten, 33; school generally in

Four acres.

Recommendations — Commandad should be suggested as a model for other plants: add wing on northwest side to accommodate increase of attendance from East Glendale.

Intermediate School—

Ruilt Sept. 1912 girls' lavatory. basement floor

might cause accident.

Built Sept., 1912
Fifteen rooms including fourteen class rooms and auditorium.
Enrollment 589; dally average 570; 302 boys, 287 girls.
Four A.T. class rooms overcrowded, reseing from 44 to 48 pupils.
Library being used as class room.

ing fountains; cover distillate pipe in basement; furnace pipes in storage room should be covered with asbestos; new steps for building; provide cement runways instead of present steps for two south entrances to basement; to protect school plant we recommend that the city be requested to secure additional land just east of present plant across Glendale avenue, for city park; in order to afford needed fire protection proposed in stallation of 4-inch water main into the building and 10-inch water main in the street should be made immediately.

Magnolia Avenue School Two and one-half acres.
Two rooms, only one in use
Recommendations—Repair

ly burned up and destroyed every General Recommendations Ultimate elimination of makeshifts and temporary buildings.

Better fire inspection. Would urge representative from the board of fire underwriters or other competent authorities to make thorough inspection and recommendations.

Additional insular service needed in the control of the control

Additional janitor service needed in several of the buildings.

Ultimate elimination of bungalows except for emergency use.

As soon as practicable, develop plants as a whole.

Provide sufficient number, and instruct as to use of fire extinguishers, especially in slovd rooms.

In his proclamation Governor Stephens quotes the figures compiled by the U. S. forest service and the California state board of forestry which show that forest, brush, grass and grain fires destroyed approximately one million dellow. especially in slovd rooms.
Statement by R. D. White, Supt.
of Schools
Subject, Size of school grounds, fornia during the past summer.
"The significance of what forest

vet appreciated." state forestry of-ficials. "If lumber was a product

In accordance with your request, transmitted to me through your secretary, I submit the following report of additions to the Glendale schools now under construction:

1.—On the school site at Glendale and Park avenues, the contract has been let for an intermediate school, consisting of eight class rooms, offices, lavatories, manual training room, cooking room and sewing room, the total cost of which is to be \$91,393.05.

2.—An addition to the Acacia Ave-

syl,393.05.

2.—An addition to the Acacia Avenue School of four rooms and principal's offices. The total cost of this addition, which is now under construction, to be \$25,321.42.
3.—The Grand View school, consisting of four rooms, office and lavatories, the total cost of the contract, now let, to be \$34,259.44.

4.—The first unit of a new building for the Columbus avenue site, to consist of four rooms, estimated to cost \$25,000.

Of the remainder of the board.

\$25,000.

Of the remainder of the bond issue of \$260,000, \$78,644.87 has been spent for land, escrow fees and other incidental expenses, nearly all of it being for land.

The purchases of land are as follows:

Glendale-Park Avenue site, 3.8

Grand View site, 4.2

Grand View site, 4.2 Only five trinals and eight toilets or over 300 boys.

Fire escape on east and west ends of building only one way.

Showers and hot water boiler have even installed but never put in use.

Heating plant inadequate and is a me hazard on account poor condition.

acres.
Grand View site, 4.2 acres.
Doran Street school, 10 lots aggregating about 1% acres.
Columbus Avenue school, 6 lots aggregating about 1 acre.
Colorado Street school, 1 lot, 1/4

pairs—should be cemented.

Three acres.
Recommendations—Condemn present heating equipment: cement tennis courts; better lighting facilities on stairs, etc.; more adequate toilet accommodations; redecorate to aid lighting effect; utilize the shower apparatus; better fire protection, including additional fire escapes and more thorough inspection; additional equipment in manual training room; provide separate room for library; grounds greatly overcrowded, more should be provided if possible.

Doran Street School—Built 1915

Five rooms, one-kindergarten. The building program now under way will give material relief in some quarters while leaving other schools laws of the federal and state forest The building program now under way, will give material relief in some quarters while leaving other schools about as the same will be relieved in three ways: First, the Glendile Avenue Intermediate school will take its seventh and eighth grades, amounting in all to about 110 pupils; second, the opening of the fourth, fifth and those grades amounting, probably, to 75 pupils; thir2, if the Los Angeles board of education carries out its intentions of opening a schools in the Atwater tract, this will give further relief to Cerritos Avenue of over 100 pupils. As the last ensilous the plenty of room for all.

The Colorado Street school will also the relieved to some extent by the addition to the Acacia Avenue school, as will also the Broadway school.

The Columbus Avenue school should be relieved to some extent by the addition to the Acacia Avenue school, as will also the Broadway school.

The Columbus Avenue school should be relieved through the opening of the Glendale Avenue school, as will the Wilson Avenue Intermediate school through the opening of the Glendale Avenue Intermediate school through the opening of the Glendale Avenue school. As the last named school now has a vacant round it is hardly in meed of relief:

As the repairs as now means the total abandonment of the old system except the hot ware the board has let the contract, at an approximate cost of \$3000, for a new heating system which remains as before the manual training rooms and the variety of the old system except the hot ware the conomics room, and the variety of the manual training rooms and the ware the conomics room, and the variety of the old system except the hot ware the conomics room, and the variety of the relief to the proper and the program are conomics room, and the variety of the old system except the hot ware the conomics room, and the variety of the old system except the hot ware the conomics room, and the variety of a general form of association for united action and the entire the conomics room, and the variety of the conomics of

Doran Street School—Built 1915
Five rooms, one-kindergarten.
Enrollment 243. daily average 215.
All rooms crowded.
A-3 and A-4-room has 53 pupils with 52 seats.
First grade has 54 in room.
Sixth grade has 54 in room.
Sixth grade has 40 with 38 seats.
Had to send 10 children to other schools.
Room upstairs should have awning on west side.
Street improvement not being made on school side of street where new work is going on.
Vindergarten room has single roof and poor ventilation. Should have touble roof and additional room built on. built on.
Not sufficient fire extinguishers.
Three and one-half acres.
Recommendations—Provide awnings for west windows. Kindergarten should have additional room, also be provided with double roof; street work should be attended to without unnecessary delay; additional buildings for relief of present congestion in case other means of relief are not provided.

Enrollment 476, daily average 3/6; eleven rooms, eight in building proper. All rooms crowded.

A-5 and B-6 grades in one room with total of 45 pupils; fourth grade has 52. Room in basement used for cafeteria not finished suitable for eating purposes. Door to lavatory opens directly off room. Stove too small for cooking purposes. Pipes from furnace old and not sufficient fire inspection. Some ground close by which should be acquired for additional facilities.

Three and one-half acres.

Recommendations—Purchase additional ground two lots, corner Columbus and Milford; also four lots west of school. Round corner of the ground street at Columbus.

Partition or entirely separate location of entrance to lavatory from cafeteria. tilating system, which remains as before.

It is the aim of the board at all times to keep the buildings in as repair as possible and to furnish every building all necessary equipment and supplies as far as the softhe district will permit. Among other things, the board recognizes the fact that at present certain as are not properly supplied with drinking fountains and it is the intention as soon as possible to install more of these. It is also the intention of the board to provide an additional water supply for fire protection at the Cerritos Avenue school as soon as the city of Glendale lays the new main in the street.

Total Enrollment for Glendale

Total Enrollment for Glendale 9 year 473 10 year 329 11 year 231 12 year.... Others 205

Total.....1063
Present Enrollment
1920-1921
1921-1922
7 grade 8 grade
306
286
342
Present population of Glendale (estimated) 32,000; popuration five years hence, 65.000. mated) 32,000, tence, 65,000.

1920-1921

1920-1921

7 grade 8 grade
90 for both
74
Present school attendance between
500 and 700; some 15 pupils are now
ittending outside of district on acount of lack of room.
Present population of Eagle Rock
(estimated) 5000; population five
years hence, 12,000.

Tujunga
1920-1921

Tujunga
1920-1921
7 grade 8 grade
7 grade 8 grade
20
15
School has grown from 27 to 250 in last three years.
Present population (estimated), 2006; population five years hence, 8000

La Crescenta 1920-1921 1921-1922 7 grade 8 grade 7 grade 8 grade 33 13 School attendance two years ago, 50; last year, 100; this year, 175.

Monte Vista
1921-1922
7 grade 8 grade

A number of students attending Tujunga.

DEATHS **FUNERALS**

MRS. H. W. MYERS MRS. H. W. MYERS.
Funeral services for Mrs. H. W.
Myers, who passed away at her home
on South Central avenue Monday, will
be held Thursday afternoon, 3 o'clock,
from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn cemetery, with interment in that cemetery. Rev. O.
P. Rider will officiate, and the L. G.
Scovern company is in charge.

FOREIGN PULP Two-thirds of the news print used in the United States in 1920 was made from wood grown on forCongresswoman Makes Campaign Speech Over Long Distance 'Phone



radio phone set by means of which Congresswoman Alice Robertson of Oklahoma, the only woman representative in congress, planned to address her constituents, she had a long distance telephone cir cuit cut in at her office in Wash-The telephone was connected with a convention hall in Muskogee, Okla. "Aunt Alice" is shown here making her telephone speech, which was held by several thousand persons. Miss Robertson is seeking reelection.

MRS. COLIN CABLE IS DINNER HOSTESS

Mrs. Colin Cable of South Coltion must be given the young umbus avenue was hostess at a growth after logging that we may have forests for our posterity to Mrs. H. R. W. Hartwig and her-son, W. Bogan of Denver, Colo., enjoy and prosper from. This can best be accomplished by careful who have been spending the winter in Los Angeles and are leaving tomorrow for Colorado.

Iris and California poppies were

used in the decoration of the pretty table at which places were laid for Miss Gertrude Bennett of Kingsley drive, Mrs. J. H. Emerson of West Forty-first street, the guests of honor and host and host-

Following the dinner, cards and music furnished the diversions of

RADIO SERVICE American navy radio service is considered the world's most efficient system.

NEW RADIO CIRCUITS New radio circuits are being opened in the Dutch East Indies and in French Indo-China.

MINERS CLASH

WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 19.-Fighting between union and nonof the East Boston Coal company. conference. Several shots were fired without any one being wounded, according to reports reaching here. Sheriff John MacLuskie and a dozen deputies left for the col-

In marriage he who hesitates is

AT WILKESBARRE Horne, chancellor of the exchequer, today announced that Amer- Mass., today won the 25-mile marica, through the federal reserve athon race held here under the bank, would be invited to take part auspices of the Boston Athletic asin the world conference of central sociation. union miners broke out here this banks of issue following the Genoa

TO SPEND GREAT SUM It is estimated that last year \$500,000,000 was expended in the United States on street work in cities and in 1922 it is believed \$600,000,000 will be expended.

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD

WINS MARATHON BOSTON, April 19.—Clarence H. Demar of Melrose Highlands,

Demar's time was 2:18:10. He afternoon. The non-union men conference. Stabilization of ex-attempted to work in a washery changes will be the purpose of the hours 18 minutes, and 57 3-5 seconds, made last year by Frank Zuna of New York.

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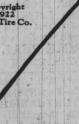
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UNDER WAY

To House Thousands of Relics of the Old Days of California

SACRAMENTO, April 19.—Construction of the Museum which is to house hundreds of priceless relics during the "Days of '49" cele-bration in Sacramento May 23-28 was under way today in the "Min-

The building will be a replica of the first bank in Coloma, where gold was first discovered. The exterior will be constructed of cob-bles cemented together with clay to resemble the rough appearance of the original structure which still stands in Coloma. The interior walls will make the building absolutely fireproof, and a score of watchmen will be employed to insure the safety of the relics and equipment stored within.

The Pioneer Society of Sacra-

mento has already contributed many valuable relics to the collec-tion, including the blue silk banner presented by General John A. Sutter to the "Sutter Rifles" in 1852, gold rockers, muskets used in the squatter riots, and many of James Marshall's personal belongings— his cape, rifle and machete. A valuable portrait of the discoverer of gold is also included.

The colection was increased by a personal visit to Amador, El Dorado and Calaveras Counties, Carson City, Nev., Grass Valley, Dutch Flat and other old mining sections by the heads of the celebration. The assemblage of relics, when complete, will be the most remarkable of the kind ever collected.

SEARCH FOR OLD **CAYUSE IS ON**

Veterans of Cow Camps Are Applying for Soft Berth

SACRAMENTO, April 19.—It California horses want to take the imelight, they will have to beat the reputations of two cow-ponies, one from Colorado, and one from Wyoming, described by Charlie Camp, veteran cowpuncher of Wyoming, now a resident of Long Beach. Camp has written the Davis Farm, which is endeavoring to find the oldest horse in California, with free board and lodging for the rest of its life as the prize. Here is what

"Should you not find a horse in California to suit your purposes, I know of an old bay gelding at Greeley, Colo., that was 37 years old on January 1. He is still a lively old fellow. His front teeth are badly elongated, and his grinders badly worn out, although he can still manage some of the finer cuttings of alfalfa. His eyes are bright and he will kick and play still. I was a Wyoming cowpuncher from 1879 to the end of the open range, and this horse, "Solomon," is the oldest one

that I've known for a certainty. "I own a Wyoming cow-horse that is called "Muggins" that was "top cow-horse" on the Swan out-fit up northwest of Cheyenne. Muggins began running the cows up there 28 years ago, and he is now 31 years old, without a blemish, and looks like a twenty-year-old. His teeth are fine, and he is the best cow-horse that ever graced the Wyoming prairies. When Sam Moore resigned as foreman of the Swan outfit, he just put his saddle on Muggins and told Al Bowie he was going to take him with him, as he was to good a cow-horse to be disgraced by being "half ridden by any of these Montgomery-Ward cowpunchers that are too young to ride a real horse."

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An entirely new covering for the home known as Asbestic Stucco is just being introduced in Glendale by the Charles E. Clifford Co., Inc., of 3808 South Park avenue, Los Angeles. The material, it is declared, has been created after a thorough investigation of different materials now on the market that are in any way similar to it, and the claim for this material is made that it is the only material on the market that is crack-proof, fire-proof, weather-

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This company expects to have a branch office in Glendale within 10 days, to be located in the Central building. This material is being used on the following Glendale homes at this time: A bungalow court at the corner of Acacia and Boynton for R. F. Taylor; a duplex at the corner of California and Louise for B. S. Hoover, a resi-dence at the corner of California and Geneva for Mr. Montgomery and a residence at 371 West Mil-ford for Wernetter & Sawyer,

WOMEN TOO MODEST? LONDON, April 19.—Coeducation has been abolished at London Hospital because of the unpleasant sub jects which must be taught. The decision was made, according to an announcement, not because of any objection to the medical education fo women, but because of the difficulties which arise in a mixed chool of men and women students.

VALLEY OF IRON A valley of almost pure iron has been discovered on the shores of Lake Athabasca, Edmonton, Al-

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WIT:
SECTION 1. That the public interest and convenience require and it is the intention of the Council of the City of Glendale to order the following work and improvement to be done, to-wit:
First: That

EVERETT STREET

from the southerly curb line of Lomits from the southerly curb line of Lomita Avenue to the northerly line of Chestnut Street and from the southerly line of Chestnut Street to the northerly line of Maple Street, including all intersections of streets or alleys, except those portions as are already graded to the official line and grade, be graded to the official grade heretofore established therefor, the same to be done in accordance with Map No. 474, Profile No. 834, and Specifications for said work adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and known as Specifications No. 39.

Second: That a four (4) inch

Second: That a four (4) inch Class "B" cast iron water pipe be laid in Everett Street and across intersecting streets and alleys along a line seventeen (17) feet easterly of and parallel to the westerly line of Everett Street, said pipe to extend from a line seventeen (17) feet northerly of and parallel to the southerly line of Lomita Avenue southerly to a line twenty-one (21) feet northerly of and parallel to the southerly line of Maple Street, together with all connections, valves, fire hydrants and appurtenances, all as shown on Map No. 474-W and Profile No. 834, said pipe and appurtenances to be used for fire protection and the distribution of the municipal water supply of the City of Glendale. Second: That a four (4) inch

CITY PRINTING Plan No. 498, Profile No. 837, and Spe

Third: That a cement sidewalk of the width of five (5) feet be constructed along each side of Dryden Street from the westerly curb line of Pacific Avenue to the easterly curb line of Kenilworth Avenue, except where sidewalk is already constructed to the official line and grade. Said work to be done in accordance with Plan No. 498, Profile No. 837, and Specifications for said work adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and designated as Specifications No. 31.

Fourth: That all of the roadway

second: That a cement curb of the class designated as Specifications No. 39.

Second: That a cement curb of the class designated as Class "B" in the hereinafter referred to Specifications be constructed along each side of the roadway of Pitman Avenue from the southerly line of Dryden Street to the northerly curb line of Gilbert Street, including all returns at all intersecting streets, except where curbs have already been constructed in accordance with Plan No. 498, Profile No. 840, and Specifications for said work adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and designated as Specifications No. 31.

Third: That a cement sidewalk of the width of five (5) feet be constructed along each side of Pitman Avenue from the southerly line of Gilbert Street, except where sidewalk is already constructed to the official line and grade. Said work to be done in accordance with Plan No. 498, Profile No. 840, and Specifications for said work adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and designated as Specifications No. 31.

Fourth: That all of the roadway of Pitman Avenue between curb lines of Pitman Avenue between curb lines from the southerly line of Dryden Street to the northerly curb line of Gilbert Street, including all intersections of streets, be olled and surfaced in accordance with Plan No. 498, Profile No. 840, and Specifications for said work adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and known as Specifications No. 39.

SECTION 3. That pursuant to the Act of the Legislature of the State of California, approved February 27, 1893, and the Acts amendatory thereto, serial bonds bearing interest at the rate of 7 per cent per annum shall be issued to represent assessments of Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars or sover for the costs of said work or streets of the tots of said work or streets of the costs of said work or streets.

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THE 6TH DAY OF APRIL, 1922, DID, AT ITS MEETING ON SAID DAY, ADOPT A RESOLUTION OF INTENTION, NUMBER 1457, TO ORDER THE FOLLOWING IMPROVEMENT TO BE MADE, TO-

First: That OAK STREET

Street from the westerly curb line of Pacific Avenue to the easterly curb line of Kenilworth Avenue, except where sidewalk is already constructed to the official line and grade. Said work to be done in accordance with Plan No. 498, Profile No. 837, and Specifications for said work adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale, and designated as Specifications No. 31.

Fourth: That all of the roadway of Dryden Street between curb lines from the westerly curb line of Kenilworth Avenue, including all intersections of streets, be olled and known Avenue to the easterly curb line of Kenilworth Avenue, including, all intersections of streets, be olled and known as Specifications No. 33.

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Street to the northerly curb line of Gillbert Street, including all intersections of streets except those portions as are already graded to the official grade heretofore established therefor, the same to be done in accordance with Map No. 498, Profile No. 50, and Specifications for said work adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and known as Specifications No. 39.

Second: That a cement curb of the Class designated as Class "B" in the class

ply of the City of Glendale.

Said pipe shall be laid in accordance with said Map and Profile and between the points on the lines and grades and at the elevations designated thereon, and said pipe connections, valves, and other appurtenances shall be constructed in accordance with the Map, Plan and Profile therefor, designated as Map No. 472-W, Plan No. 439, and Profile No. 50, and in accordance with Specifications therefor, adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and designated as Specifications No. 42, for furnishing and laying cast iron water pipe in the City of Glendale.

Third: That galvanized iron serv-

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the Council of the City of Glendale in Oak Street and across intersecting streets and alleys, along a line fifteen (15) feet northerly from and parallel to the southerly line of Oak Street, said pipe to extend from a line eighteen (18) feet easterly of and parallel to the westerly line of Central Avenue westerly to the easterly line of Pacific Avenue, and from the westerly line of Pacific Avenue to the easterly line of Kenilworth Avenue, together with all connections, nue, together with all connections, valves and appurtenances, all as shown on Map No. 472-W and Profile No. 56, said pipe and appurtenances to be used for fire protection and the distribution of the municipal water supply of the City of Glendale.

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Said pipe shall be laid in accordance with said Map and Profile and between the points on the lines and grades and at the elevations designated thereon, and said pipe connections, valves and other appurtenances shall be constructed in accordance with the Map, Plan and Profile therefor, designated as Map No. 472-W, Plan No. 439, and Profile No. 50, and in accordance with Specifications therefor, adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and designated as Specifications No. 42 for furnishing and laying cast iron water pipe in the City of Glendale. Third: That galvahized iron service pipes of the sizes and at the locations shown on Map No. 472-W be laid in said Oak Street from said pipe mentioned in Sub-section Second of Section 1 hereof, to a line drawn parallel to and approximately twelve (12) inches northerly of the northerly curb line of Oak Street. Said service pipes shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42.

Fourth: That a cement curb of the class designated as Class "B"

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card containing notice of the passage of this Resolution and calling attention to the fact that said property is to be assessed for said improvement. Adopted and approved this 6th day

of April, 1922.

SPENCER ROBINSON,
Mayor of the City of Glendale.

Attest: A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale. STATE OF CALIFORNIA) COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES (ss. CITY OF GLENDALE)

I, A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was duly adopted by the Council, of the City of Glendale, State of California, and signed by the Mayor of said City at a regular meeting thereof held on the 6th day of April, 1922, and the same was passed by the following vote, to-wit:

Ayes: Davis, Kimlin, Lapham, Robinson, Stephenson.

Noes: None.

Absent: None.

A. J. VAN WIE.

City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

4-18-2t

NOTICE OF ENTERING AN ASSESSMENT FOR INSTALLING A WATER MAIN AND O THER WORK UNDER RESOLUTION NO. 1353 OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE, IN BOOK ENTITLED "ASSESSMENTS AND LIENS FOR WATER MAIN EXTENSIONS" IN THE OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF PLANT AND PRODUCTION. Public notice is hereby given that

Public notice is hereby given that the Superintendent of Plant and Production of the City of Glendale did, on the 15th day of April, 1922, enter in a record book entitled "Assessments and Liens for Water Main Extensions," on file in his office, an assessment for the cost and incidental expenses of the work done by him in pursuance of Resolution No. 1353 of the City Council of said City, ordering the same, passed by said Council January 26, 1922, and entitled, "A Resolution of the Council of the City of Glendale ordering the installation of a water main on a portion of Dryden Street and on a portion of Campbell Street in said City." All persons interested are hereby required to file with the City Clerk of the City of Glendale their objections, if any they have, to the confirmation of said assessment by said City Council within thirty (30) days after the date of the first publication of this notice, which date of first publication is April 15, 1922.

P. DIEDERICH,

Supt. of Plant and Production of the City of Glendale.

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dale and known as Specifications No. 31.

Fourth: That a cement curb of the class designated as Class 'B' in the hereinafter referred to Specifications be constructed along each side of the roadway of Maple Street from the easterly line of Sycamore Canon Road to the westerly curb line of Verdugo Road, including all returns of all intersecting streets and alleys, except where said curbs have already been constructed to the official line and grade. Said curbs shall be constructed in accordance with Plan No. 501, Profile No. 733, and Specifications for said work adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and known as Specifications No. 31.

Fifth: That all of the roadway of Maple Street, between curb lines from the easterly line of Sycamore Canon Road to the westerly curb line of Verdugo Road, including all intersections of streets and alleys, be oiled and surfaced in accordance with Plan No. 501, Profile No. 733, and specifications for said work adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and known as Specifications No. 41.

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from the southerly line of Maple Street to the northerly curb line of Windsor Road, including all intersections of streets and alleys, except those portions as are already graded to the official line and grade, be graded to the official grade heretofree established therefor, the same to be done in accordance with Plan No. 501, Profile No. 843 and Specifications for said work adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and known as Specifications No. 41. known as Specifications No. 41.

Second: That a four (4) inch Class "B" cast iron water pipe be laid in Fischer Street and across intersecting streets and alleys along a line seventeen (17) feet easterly of the westerly line of Fischer Street, said pipe to extend from a line seventeen (17) feet northerly from and parallel to the southerly line of Maple Street southerly to a line fifteen (15) feet northerly from and parallel to the southerly line of Windsor Road, together with all connections, valves, fire hydrants, and appurtenances, all as shown on Plan No. 501-W, and Profile No. 843.

Said pipe shall be laid in accord-Said pipe shall be laid in accord-ince with said Plan and Profile and

ance with said Plan and Profile and between the points, on the lines and grades and at the elevations designated thereon and said pipe connections, valves, fire hydrants, and appurtenances shall be constructed in accordance with the Plans and Profile therefor, designated as Plan No. 439, Plan No. 448, Plan No. 501-W, and Profile No. \$43, and in accordance with Specifications therefor, adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and designated as Specifications No. 42, for furnishing and laying cast iron water pipe in the City of Glendale.

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Third: That a cement sidewalk of the width of five (5) feet be constructed along each side of Fischer Street from the southerly line of Maple Street to the northerly curb line of Windsor Road, except where sidewalk is already constructed to the official line and grade. Said work to be done in accordance with Plan No. 501, Profile No. 843, and Specifications for said work adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and designated as Specifications No. 31.

Fourth: That a cement curb of the class designated as Class "B" in the hereinafter referred to Specifications be constructed along each side of the roadway of Fischer Street from the southerly line of Maple Street to the northerly curb line of Windsor Road, including all returns at all intersecting streets, except where said curb has already been constructed, in accordance with Plan No. 501, Profile No. 843, and Specifications for said work adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and designated as Specifications No. 31.

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Fifth: That all of the roadway of Fischer Street from the southerly line of Maple Street to the northerly curb line of Windsor Road, including all intersections of streets, be offed and surfaced in accordance with Plan No. 501, Profile No. 843, and Specifications for said work adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and known as Specifications No. 41.

SECTION 3. First: That PORTER STREET

from the southerly line of Maple Street to the northerly line of East Windsor Place, including all intersections of streets and alleys, CITY PRINTING

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SUNRISE YEAR'S REPOR'

By 3:00 o'clock Easter morning Eagle Rock on the Foothill boule-vard, filled with people desirous of glow over the picturesque country roundabout but the temperature was not what is expected in this part of the world the middle of April. With the mercury at 40 degrees and a strong wind blowing, all who participated in the service needed their warmest wraps in their exposed position.

Earlier than ever before, at 5:21, Easter being much later than us-ual this year, the vast throng of people standing closely on the heights heard the clear tones of the bugle call, with the antiphonal from an opposite hilltop. It was the moment of sunrise, but not un-til considerably later, when Dr. Maxwell Rider was giving a magnificent rendering of Henry Van dyke's great poem, "God of the Open Air," did the warming rays reach the rock and the slopes be low it. Their approach, behind a verdant intervening hill, was heralded by a deepening glow of color in the background of the sky, un-til first the tip of the great electrically lighted cross was touched, and gradually as the noble, wor-shipful words of the reader rang out, the golden light extended downward until the entire symbol was bathed in its effusion, while the standing worshippers below were still in shadow. To the writer this spectacle was the most touching and inspiring feature of the service, one not arranged by the human mind, but like a benediction from the God to whom the verses of the poet were dedicated. There were no hitches in the program, no disappointments, no accidents. The grounds and the parking of the innumerable automobiles were po-liced by the city of Eagle Rock so

EASTERN STARS ENJOY SOCIAL

able that there was no confusion

The attendance was in the neigh-

After the regular meeting of Cagle Rock chapter No. 313, Order of the Eastern Star, last week, there was a social hour with very enjoyable program. Mrs. Vardaman Bailey, who has just completed a course of instruction with the popular pianologuist of Los Angeles, Frieda Peycke, and who is also a favorite accompanist in Eagle Rock, entertained with two pianologues that were great successes. Miss Leora Johnstone of the Thursday Morning Music club little pupils of the Pearl Keller School of Dancing in Glendale

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It was reported at the recent anthe roar of a constant procession of | nual meeting of the congregation automobiles was heard by those of the Presbyterian church that who were awake, passing through during the year \$13,000 had been contributed for all purposes. Of this \$3,100 was applied to missiongaining vantage points at the sun-rise service on the bird rock at the eastern end of the valley. A flood of moonlight cast a romantic glow over the picturesque country

this \$3,100 was applied to limit sold ary and other, benevolent work. Ninety-five new members were re-ceived. At the present time 510 sunday school pupils are enrolled.

The following elections took place: As elders, J. E. Donnell, George Dean, T. B. McNary, Prof. Guy Thompson. As trustees, C. I. Rit-chey, Prof John C. Shedd. As deacons, Fred B. Caldwell, L. A. Hutchins. Dr. W. O. Johnson, Harlan G. Loud, F. R. Pargellis, R. W. Beers.

MACHINES COLLIDE

When H. B. Minier of 1016 Colorado boulevard was trying to pass an automobile on Wilshire boulevard, last Saturday evening, his car was run into by a motorcyclist traveling at great speed without a light. Abelardo Valenzuela, a man whom Minier had picked up for a ride, was thrown out of the car and suffered a fracture of the skull from striking the pavement with great force. He was taken to the receiving hospital and pronounced in a critical condition. The cyclist was so badly injured by being thrown to the pavement that he died in a short time. Mr. Minier was unharmed and after investigation was released by two deputy sheriffs as in no way to blame for

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.— Judge Deasy was puzzled whether to turn the Job over to a carpenter or a barber.

James St. John, owner of a house, was sued by Pietro Musso, next door neighbor. Peitro said that St. John's house, built in 1915. overlapped Pietro's property one eighth of an inch.

St. John, after calling in a surveyor, admitted it, and offered to buy the property. He said lots in the district were worth \$350, and that the trespassed territory that the amounted to twelve square inches. He offered ten cents. Pietro re-fused it, asking that the offending eighth of an inch be removed. Judge Deasy quoted some Latin concerning litigating over trifles, and ordered St. John to shave off

"Out the offending eighth of an inch. He also gave a planologue, "Out the offending eighth of an inch. He hold an East Where the West Begins," and three left it to St. John, he said, whether hall, on the boulevard a he should employ a barber or a carpenter.

Seventeen new members were received into the Congregational church at the Easter service Sunday morning. The heavisians to do with you. Have you anything to say for yourself?"

"Yes, sir, judge," the prisoner hastened to reply. "You see, it was this way; I—" day morning. The beautiful cantata, "The Risen King," by Schuecker, was admirably rendered by an enlarged choir of fine voices, under the direction of Mrs. Paul Elderkin. A special collection for benevolences was taken, and followed by a brief but inspiring sermon on "The Resurrection Life" by the pastor, Rev. E. Morgan Isaac. "Christ," he said, "stands higher in the world now than ever Leave orders at Kelsey's Plumbing before. He has lifted empires off their feet. His resurrection is not of so much importance as the effect of his teachings in the history of the past twenty centuries. Christ is alive forevermore."

> Political vindication frequently means that the people have been fooled again.

The boys belonging to Eagle Rock Boy Scout Troop No. 1 are the proud holders of certificates of

illuminated cross. Easter

and boughs, were arranged

an artistic hand. An elaborate pro-

gram of music was rendered by the large choir at both the morn-

ing and vesper service. About

twenty persons were received into

the church and eight little children

fast outgrowing its small church

and needs a larger auditorium, although it has a roomy annex for

social and classroom purposes.
Twenty new members were taken

in Sunday. The baptism of chil-

dren was deferred until Children's

voices, under the leadership of L.

E. Hammond, gave several an-

thems and two solos were sung by

George Thompson.

the proud holders of certificates of membership received from the National Council. Boy Scouts of America, and are wearing the Tenderfoot badge, which denotes the first rank in the organization. Scout Executive H. F. Benner presented the certificates on behalf of the Verdugo Hills district council, and R. L. McNitt, chairman of the troop committee, handed each boy troop committee, handed each boy his badge while addressing them in a manner calculated to inspire their highest endeavor. Following are the names of the 16 boys com-posing the troop: Albert Braasch, Verne Bradford, Jack Blumer, Donald Chivers, Charles Connaugh, Maitland Dirks, Norman Finley, John Ibe, Jack Logan, Frederick Miller, Roy Newman, Joe Pope, Richard Randall, Cyril Reynolds, Schrotzberger, Everett Theodore Williams. There is a waiting list of more than twenty boys. This troop is sponsored by the Eagle Rock Central school and is directed by F. O. Reutsch, scoutmaster, and his assistants, Fred Schnoor and Ray Sanders.

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The prisoner came before the bar with the bored air of the hard down down at him and paused for words. His face wore a look of disgust. "Jacks, this is the 19th time you have appeared here to answer to a charge of petty larceny. You're absolutely hopeless and I don't see what I am going to do with you. Have you any-

was this way; I—"

"It's no use!" the judge interrupted. "It doesn't make any difference how you want to tell it. wouldn't believe your statement if you swore to it on a stack of Bibles." There was a moment's

Then the prisoner smiled craft-ily "Judge," he stated, "I plead

"Who became prime minister of England after being a little local solicitor in Wales?" asked the in-spector at the college. "Lloyd George," said the young

student, "Correct!" the inspector made answer. "And who became prime minister after he had won his first seat at East Fife?" "H. H. Asquith," answered the

"Correct again!" replied the in-terlocutor. "And now tell me, Bertram Banks, what's to prevent you from becoming prime minis-

Bertram thought for a moment and then exclaimed: "I've got a good job now."

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The big attraction at the Glendale theatre comes tonight with Sunday. The choir of twenty the coming of the always popular Tom Mix in "Sky High," a play with real thrills and the Grand canyon of the Colorado for a back-

Tuesday night was an all-comedy evening, as good as is to be had, but not particularly creditable to the producers content with thread-bare mechanical stuff, patched together by the directors instead of employing real talent to write real "Shipwrecked Among the Ani

mals" was a take-off of the jungle stories and of movie wrecks. 'The Guttersnipe," Gladys Walton, which was the big picture of the evening, also poked fun at the stock plots of motion The Easter decorations in the Presbyterian church were beyond description in their beauty and picturedom and was made up of two or three plots and a lot of were the work of Miss Minnie stage husiness apparently left Treadwell, in memory of her over from a number of plays, so mother. Back of the chancel and loosely tacked together that the choir was a representation of times it fell apart and left the au-Calvary, in greens, and upon it an dience wondering in the lines of lilies. callas, bridal wreath and other flowers in baskets, pots, sprays Twinkle, twinkle, little star, How I wonder what you are.

The picture tonight will be different. Tom Mix is almost a Glendalian, his studio being just over the Los Angeles line at Ivanhoe. His work is good enough to justify his popularity and shows the physical courage which made him a colonel in the army. In the picture, 'Sky High," he is made to leap 11 feet across s chasm 2000 feet deep, to drop from an airplane into the Colorado river, to race his horse up the canyon's steep trails and to slide down a cliff for 125 feet on a rope. It will be worth seeing and Tom Mix can be depended upon to introduce real-fun.

MARKETING OF FARM

PRODUCTS The best methods of distributing merchandise to consumers are to be discussed by Professor Burgess of Pomona college at the University of California, Southern Branch, summer session in July Typical marketing systems for large and small scale business will be considered. The important question of marketing farm produce through cooperative market-ing organizations and the problem of the middleman are to be topics

for discussion, Professor Burgess will also direct a course entitled "History and Principles of Money and Banking," in which he will describe the federal reserve system, federal land banks and foreign banking systems. In order to make possible the attendance of business men, the summer session department has scheduled the marketing course for noon every day excepting Saturday and Sunday. The banking course is to be given at 11:00 o'clock in the morning.

Next Saturday, April 22, the of his friends, as he showed him ladies of the Episcopal church will into the large room, "I take great hold an Easter bazaar in Symphony pride in my books. Whenever I hall on the corner of Colorado find one of them with a torn leaf put it through a legal process."
"What legal process?" the vis-

at Davis, gives directions to insure conditions for shipment. Detailed information is furnished on the All Comedy Evening equipment necessary, how to han chicago has me dle the picking crew, how to ar voters registered.

HOW TO HANDLE CHERRIES. range and operate the pa Cherry production is increasing very rapidly in California, and the possibility of disposing of the crop by means of Eastern shipment is one which growers will do well to consider. A circular by Willis P. Duruz, assistant in pomology at Duruz, assistant in pomology at the University of California farm

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PICTURE SO TAKES

Believing It Is Cheap Advertisement He Steals \$1000 Portrait

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19 .-It wasn't a cheap advertising portrait. So Frederick Shipman, managing director of the International Tours, Ltd., of Australia, is go-ing to bundle it up and send it back by first boat as soon as he

The "it" is a portrait of Edith Mason, grand opera star with the Chicago Grand Opera company. Incidentally, there is a wild-eyed Italian artist looking for Shipman with vengeance in his eye.

Shipman was recently here to book Posa Plaisi and Giacomo Rim-ini for an Australian tour. When he left the Hotel St. Francis his admiration for what he though was a cheap but well done poster of Miss Mason led him to

direct a bellboy to wrap it up and take it to the boat. loss was discovered after a frantic search by the hotel management, for the portrait is worth agency.

and a wireless was sent to Ship of Eitel Frederich shows him man on board a Pacific liner. He working in his garden at Jungenpromised its speedy return, and gave his explanation. But he is gosufficient hunds to hire help. ing to keep a weather eye out for an Italian artist with murder in his eye at having his portrait mistaken

FOOD DESTRUCTION Food and necessary materials supply the program and dancing

each year in the United States by be welcome whether members or insects and pests according to renot. The April, May and June ports from scientists in the biolog-ical sections of the Department of day evening of the month instead

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The Bletcher Auto Electric Com-The Bletcher Auto Electric Com-pany, 125 North Maryland avenue, flying flocks come thick and fast, Sr. Dr. Muskrat rela is the youngest concern for motor- | bringing their troubles with them. make its appearance in Glen-This firm opened its doors vice at his Pond. But he knew ists to make its appearance in Glento the public this morning and is this happening was going to be a here to give the motorists of this most unusual one. locality the very best service possible along its line. Everything in the way of battery and ignition and now Tad shinned down from service will be done by this com-the hole in his hickory tree. pany. Erle W. Bletcher, proprietor of this establishment, has been in the sleep in his eyes. "Is that you the battery and ignition game for doctor? the past four years and knows how thought I felt him. Br-rr, but this this character of work should be

"We are glad to be counted dale," said Mr. Bletcher this morn-"A great flood of good words Verily, "uneasy lies the head concerning Glendale and her people have come to us during the past that wears the crown." From located here and to help supply the household Prince Eitel Frederich, for the portrait is worth \$1000 and was done by the celebrated Italian artist, Matteo Sandona.

The bellboy finally gave the clue, of Eitel Frederich shows him of Eitel Frederich shows electrical work on the auto and will sured him. give as quick service as possible without the sacrifice of our first-

The Minnesotans will meet in the Music Art hall at 233 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Friday evening, the 21st. The Duluth people will come all from that state at the social reunion Thursday evening, the 20th, in the Angelus hotel hall can't tell whether things happened worth \$1,500,000,000 are destroyed will follow. All Minnesotans will at Spring and Fourth streets, Los just now, or way back last fall, or Angeles. Following the program, there will be dancing.

> A breach of promise suit is a poor substitute for a wedding coat. But-

The Barton Bedtime Stories

TAD COON'S DREAM.

By JOHN BARTON (Copyright, 1921, by Associated Newspapers)

"I wonder who's next?" That's what Dr. Muskrat said to himself the old muskrat. "You must have as he saw the Gray Ganders go been half awake, listening to what the wild geese were telling me." winging north beneath the stars. "I just feel it in my bones something more is going to happen."
Things always do in the spring,

Where's the sun? wind is cool!" "The sun't been gone so long it's

almost time he was coming back among the business men of Glen- again," smiled the paddle-paw. "It must have taken you quite a while to get out of bed if he's the one who woke you."

"Well, why wouldn't it?" Tad was a bit bristly. "Look how long I've been asleep. All winter-that.

are fat and fine." "I s'pose they're all back under the water by this time," Tad went

the woodsfolk? Didn't I hear some carryings-on? Or-or did 1? whether I only dreamed them, too. I've had the queerest notions about a Headless Hunter-only, of course, there couldn't be any such thing.

"But that wasn't a dream," said

eyes at that, all right enough "Then it's surely time I stirred my paws. What were they saying? Sr. Dr. Muskrat related every



So Dr. Muskrat Related Every Word About the Enormous Bug-Thing Which Had Been Chasing

"It's tadpole time all which had been chasing them. And right enough. And the croakers Tad didn't understand it a bit better than he had. For his description was even stranger than the two goose leader's had been. Oh, that place WASHINGTON STATE CALLS on in his complaining voice. "And airplane certainly set tongues to President Martin Korstad of the Washington state society will well after them. I say, where are all creature," he finished, "because the stars seemed to know about him. That's what makes it all the more puzzling."

> Next Story: WHAT TAD WAS DOING IN THE BROAD FIELD. Drink Fru-Ber-ree at soda foun-

NEW MILLINER IS She'll Wear Radio Garb at D. Ouatz Arts Ball **BUYER OF BETTY** ROGERS' SHOP

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CCLUMBUS SCHOOL DEFEATS CERRITOS

The senior indoor baseball teams of Cerritos and Columbus fifth and and sixth grade pupils played a close game in the schedule for the western district Monday night on Cerritos campus, and Columbus won in a score of 15 to 16. The two teams are now tied for first Cerritos and Columbus junior

teams will play next Monday on Columbus field. Columbus is now in first place, but if Cerritos wins the coming game those two teams Other schools in the western di-vision are Pacific avenue and Cen-

It is a wise debutante who never

"Quatz Arts" ball in New York.

Beatrice Manners

Revised Schedule to Afford Burbank an Additional Train The Pacific Electric will operate additional service between Los Angeles and Glendale, during the morning and evening rush hours

commencing Thursday, April 20, ccording to the revised time table which has just ben issued. Additional train to Burbank during the evening rush hours is also to be operated, leaving Los Angeles at 5:38 p. m. This action is taken by the company at the request of the board of public utilities, Los Angeles, in

heir decision on application of the Glendale board of trustees for authority to operate a bus line into Los Angeles, according to Q. A., Smith, passenger traffic manager, who announces the changes.

"A great many titles if they are sounded ring false,' said Cortlandt Bleecker at a Newport tea. Since the world war especially there have been a lot of queer titles floating about. Some of them are as suspicious as the Rev. Washington White's. His title was 'D' -the 'Rev. Washington White, D.' A stranger asked him to explain it and he said: 'De Holy Saints University of Vicksburg, sah, will sell me a D.D. title fo' fo'ty dollahs. Well, Ah took up a collection among man flock and collected \$20, sah, and de university Nifty and original is the "radio Ah send de udder twenty Ah gits garb" to be worn by Miss Beatrice

Manners at the Tammany Hall FATHER OF THIRTY-THREE Ike Clews, a negro living near The event will crown the social Palestine, Texas, is the father of season for stage folk and artists. 33 children. He has been married three times and has three sons BUY A DIRECTORY CARD! named John, one by each wife.

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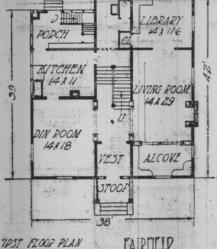
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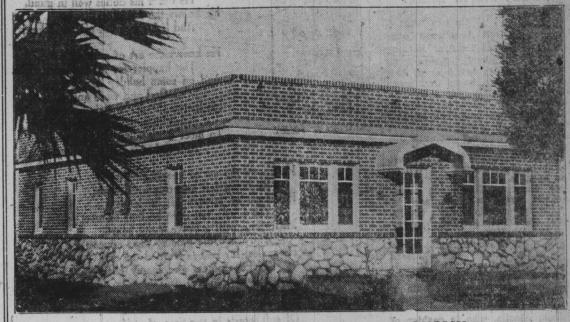
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WILSON-BELL CO. OPENS SECOND STORE

Hardware Co. from San Fernando Road Opens at 227 North Brand

The second Glendale store of the Wilson-Bell Hardware company was opened Tuesday morning at/227 North Brand boulevard. So rapidly has the business of this company grown at its first store at 1738 South San Fernando road that it was deemed advisable to open the second establishment, this giving this firm a store in each of the two leading business districts of Glendale.

J. M. Wilson and S. F. Bell are members of this firm. Mr. Wilson has been in Glandale for the rest

has been in Glendale for the past year and resides at 622 North Jackson street, which place he purchased shortly after coming here. Mr. Bell arrived here recently from Raymond, Wash., and resides at 609 North Brand boulevard. Associated with Messrs. Wilson and Bell are Jesse Flower, who has been in the hardware business in Glendale for a number of years, and J. E. McKnight, who moved here recently from Ketchchikan, Alaska, who is cashier of the company.

This firm is conducting both at the old and the new establishment a general hardware business. The new store has 4000 square feet of floor space and is one of the most modern establishments of its kind in this valley. The fixtures in the

store have a silver-gray finish, and the lighting is indirect throughout. Everything in the hardware and house furnishing line will be carried. There is a full line of Glacier refrigerators of various sizes. The Quality gas range, of all styles, with the patented Quality oven heat control. The Bradley-Wise Paint company's "high-grade" paints will be kept in stock in large assortment, as will every-thing in the well-known brands of mechanic's tools.

Then there are complete lines of

Wear-Ever aluminum, granite ware, cutlery and similar lines. This firm is also making a specialty of builders' supplies, a complete line of which is being kept constantly, on hand.

In addition to the hardware, this firm will carry a complete line of sporting and camping goods. Right now the firm is making a specialty of fishing and hunting suppliesfishing rods, flies, lines, creels, reels, everything that goes to make the complete fishing outfit is being kept on hand. Then there are camping necessities of all kinds, such as tents, camp tables, chairs and everything along this Guns and ammunition are

being carried by this firm. In fact, everything that a strictly up-to-the-minute hardware firm should carry will be kept in stock constantly by this concern. Its tual facts and conditions. real benefit to the home builders and others of this section. The delivery service.

CAPTAIN BEACH TO STUDY BATTLE FIELDS

France and Draw Lessons from Conflicts

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. April 18.—Captain E. L. Beach, U. S. N., naval lecturer here, will leave Stanford soon for France to study battlefields there. Captain Beach is one of the most popular men at Stanford, and his classes have been largely attended. He is regarded as an authority on naval istory, and especially on the naval history of the recent war.

Prof. T. L. Kelly, of the Educa-

ion Department, is enroute to Engand for six months research work.



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He knows the art of making home The happier for his presence there. And on some holiday to roam With God and wind and open air.

He knows the art of being strong When there is any task to do. To meet misfortune with a song, And fight his every battle through.

He knows the art of keeping friends By being fair and true and sweet; His share of fortune oft he lends The Lord; nor does he fear to meet Misfortune with a brave, stout heart,

And when the gloomy days appear He smiles, for he has learned the art Of hopefulness and manly cheer.

He knows the art of making life A little sweeter by his deeds Of soft words in the time of strife And finding good in many creeds. He knows the art of strowing flowers With lavish hand along his way, Of living, loving through the hours,

The simple life of every day.



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business of this firm is built on lion dollars worth of homesites building homes upon them. This ment. I also trust if you wish to business of this firm is built on quality. Nothing but the finest goods will be carried and the service is guaranteed to be satisfactive in studied with beauties and section is studded with beauties. It is building homes upon them. It also trust if you wish to tract has such wonderful homemaking qualities that many buyers intend to make it their future on bond issue to provide them. tory. The store conducts a prompt tiful homes-homes that are far home. above the average in architectural design, value, setting, and in fact, tract are Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. and are located at just the right points to make each individual home a jewel and the entire Verdugo Woodlands the most artistic residential section in the world.

other undesirable elements of the Naval Lecturer Will Tour low-flat sections of the city? You find the very opposite at Verdugo Woodlands. It is a high, healthful altitude with pure, clean, ozone-filled air, inspiring natural scen-ery, the charm and beauty of the foothills, mountains, canyons, running brooks, grand old trees, etc. So wonderful is it that it is the favorite sketching place for noted California artists and landscape painters who strive to produce the wonderful coloring of this picturesque and historic spot, which was formerly the home of the old Ver-

dugo pioneers. "If you love natural scenery-the exhilarating tang of the foothill air -the ever-changing vistas with no two days alike-the lights and shadows of the canvons-the soft. pink and purples of the mountain wonderful Verdugo Wood-

There is no section in Southern prices are only temporary. Five, power. six, seven years from now these lots will doubtless be sold for from two, three and possibly four times figures they are bringing at his time. In addition to the milion dollars worth of property sales Woodlands, about a half million dollars worth of public and private improvements have been put in during the past few months. Few

Verdugo Woodlands is worth the consideration of the most exacting home buyer. It is a real home sec-

HATCHING HER OWN LONDON, April 19.-A cat which disappeared from a farm at Miln row, Lancashire, was subsequently found sitting on a nest of hen's

Are Being Rapidly Absorbed

Lots in the Tenth Street boulethat for rustic beauty, gorgeous fard tract, which is being put on by Charles B. Guthrie, are meeting shoes are of wood. Papers are not with remarkable acceptance by the that this high class subdivision has derstand the American soldier's people are losing no time in selectaim is to assist in putting the "new North Brand shopping district" on the map, and to prove a tract have been bridged by the bone bridger. The tract aim is to assist in putting the dugo Woodlands, it may be said that the owners claim that it is the bone bridger. Some of these lots as investments, but the fall you will vote for the bone bridger. fastest growing suburban section big majority of them are securing wright law, which backs up the in Southern California, over a mil-

home there. Miss Ruth McBride of Glendale. who recently sailed for China, purchased a corner of an adjoining lot. Miss McBride intends to return to is giving in her home Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Robinson quainted. have purchased the corner of Tenth street and Thompson avenue, and the adjoining lot and intend to im-

Mrs. Daisy H. Findley has purchased the corner of Tenth street heavy. and Raymond avenue and will build

on her holding soon. Mr. and Mrs. Edward and wife ure home there.

CHARTER REVISION MOVEMENT STARTS

charter of the city of Glendale are being discussed at present and it is probable that at the August primaries the voters of Glendale will if you like all these you are sure to fall in love at first sight with the wonderful Verduce. officials and civic organization

The growth of Glendale since California where such homesites as the adoption of the present charter selected, are being offered in Verdugo it is felt, created a need for these Woodlands can be purchased for a amendments or changes. Under Woodlands can be purchased for a amendments or changes. Under tion in Los Angeles from the 3d to the present charter the council is the 6th of May was announced, and

The greatest changes suggested is in the sections covering street at the meeting two weeks hence. Work. The situation in the street department is acute. The city is growing faster than streets can be improved and under the preshave been made in Verdugo ent charter the improvements cannot be speeded up.

LUMBER CUT sections are growing as rapidly as States in 1920 was 33,798,800,000

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> Announcement was ma president that May 16th

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TUESDAY CLUB MEMBERS

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS

The Loyal Women's Bible Class of the Christian church is holding

its regular business and social meeting Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. George P. Bohannon, 130 South Jackson

Senator Oddie of Nevada hails

work night and day, and he has

sation he remarked: Well, Reno

ed go out.'

Auditorium Is Not More Than Two-thirds Full When Program Begins

Tuesday was an alluring day which encouraged truancy, and some of the members of the Tuesday Afternoon club forgot their been the subject of quite a bit of club duties, the auditorium in Ma- mild joshing from his colleagues sonic Temple being not more than on this account. The senator was two-thirds full for the program in a group listening to some of these wise observations on his given by the literary section of the home city, and when he had an club, of which Mrs. F. L. Hollings- opportunity to get into the converworth is curator.

It opened with songs beautifully is the only city in the world where interpreted by Miss Helen Sayre, with Mrs. L. N. Hagood as accomto see the tied come in." For a panest. The numbers were: "When second or two nobody got just panèst. The numbers were: "When Into Thine Eyes I Gaze, Dear Heart," by Ward Stevens; "Vanizas," Solovieve' and "Mammy's Baby."

Little Margaret Chase, daughter Chase gave of the cont." second or two hopody got Just what he meant, but about the minute it was beginning to percolate into the minds of his hearers he added with a smile: "And they go down to the trains to see the unit-

Little Margaret Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chase, gave some charming child recitations and a song.

The address of the afternoon

was made by Rev. Harley Preston, the theme assigned him being "Americanization." He told of his enlistment in the army during the world war and his experiences in France, his impressions of the French people and their customs. The thread of his discourse was frequently interrupted to tell some anecdots intended to illustrate the point he wished to bring out either about himself or the thing about which he was talking.

"Army life," he said, "will either make or break a man. It makes a man hard-boiled — obedient to When a man returns to civilian life, he feels the need of a commanding officer, even if the

ommander be only his wife. "The army is a great leveller. My first job was scrubbing out the ofce of a young adjutant about half as tall as I am. Home means a great deal more to the Frenchman than it does to the average American. They build stone or cement houses and live in them for gener ations, the old people living with the young people. Home means grand-parents and great grandparents. They lack comfort and luxury and their living is meager. They have fine herds of cattle and fine horses, and their homes are not so scattered about as here, living in villages and bringing their animals into barns which are often right beside their living rooms.

"The peasant shoemaker has to be a carpenter as well, for the necessary, because the town cryer goes about telling the news.

eyes on the northwestern section of and that for the purpose of dilut-Glendale for a long time and now ling the wine. They wouldn't unwith homes and otherwise nerp

In closing he said: "May we every feature that goes to make Miller of Los Angeles, who have think and may we work and may the ideal home. These homes are purchased a lot on Raymond ave- we pray that America may be kept planned by architects who know, nue and intend to erect their future pure and the home of the free and the land of the brave."

Mrs. Nanno Woods was then in troduced and announced the series of parties and dancing lessons she The F. P. Newport company, owners of this property, says:

"Are you tired of fogs, campness, smoke, noise, dust and all of the "Mrs. and Mrs. Edgar L. Robinson quainted" is giving in her home Thursday evenings at a small charge for the purpose of helping new comers in the city, young and old, to get ac-

At the business session which preceded the program, Mrs. A. M. ment of the society circus, because the cost of staging it would be so

Mrs. Charles E. Hutchinson,

president, announced that she had

pledged the club to contribute to have purchased two lots in this the endowment club of the district, tract and intend to make their futbe raised in some way without taking it from the regular club fund; that on behalf of the club she had placed the name of Mrs. Cora Taylor, the first president of the Tuesday Afternoon club and a beloved principal in the Columbus avenue school, on the founders' roll. As a means of raising this money arrangements have been made to secure the presentation in Glendale of the motion picture films taken of th wonderful historical pageant staged in the Yosemite Valley them for passage. They will be when the state federation met discussed at the meeting of civil there last year, and Manager Howe has generously donated the use of the Glendale theater some afternoon, the date not having yet been

there is little doubt that these hampered by the limits of their Mrs. John Robert White read amendments to the constitution which would be presented for vote ing to membership fees, and would substitute \$10 for the present \$5 initiation fee, to be effective June 1. An elaboration of the duties of The lumber cut in the United the parliamentarian and her part tabes in 1920 was 33,798,800,000 in the proceedings of the board as set forth in article XII is proposed.

> meeting time from every Tuesday Announcement was made by the president that May 16th would be reciprocity day for the club, and every member would be expected to do her part in welcoming and

Another amendment changes the

Drink Fru-Der-:00 at soda fountains. Fruity, winey tang!-Adv.

The Central Avenue Parent-Teacher association will have an important board meeting at the school Thursday, April 20, at 2:15 p. m. All members of the board are urged to attend. There will be no regular meeting this month be no regular meeting this month on account of the spring vacation.

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