

NATION OFFERS TRIBUTE TO HERO DEAD!

FILM PAGEANT TO BE GIVEN SHRINERS

World's Most Unique Cinema Exhibition Is Arranged For Mystic Nobles

By COPELAND C. BURG For International News Service. LOS ANGELES, May 30.—The most colorful motion-picture pageant in history will mark the first annual session of the Imperial Council, Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, which will open here next Monday. The session will last until June 6.

The pageant, scheduled for the night of June 4, will be made up of more than 150 electrically-lighted floats, depicting the history of the motion picture and showing for the first time in such a manner how pictures are produced.

Desert storms, blizzards, rain-fall and other spectacles of the studio will be produced, with every cinema organization in Los Angeles contributing to the night drama.

Very equipment used in the picture industry will be shown in the parade, and countless gorgeous scenes will be enacted for the Shriner, with hundreds of actors, including many stars, taking part.

First of Its Kind The pageant, the first of its kind ever attempted on a large scale, will be the feature of the gathering, according to Motley H. Flint, who is in charge of arrangements for the Shriner's meeting.

"We expect this pageant to be the largest ever witnessed by any of the 200,000 Shriner and their friends who will attend the annual session of the council," Flint said today.

According to Flint, every civic, patriotic and business organization in Southern California has completed plans to aid in the entertainment of the visitors.

Officers of the Imperial Council of the Shriner at the session include James E. Chandler, Imperial Grand Master, Kansas City, Mo.; James C. Burger, Imperial Deputy Potentate, Denver; David E. Crossland, Imperial Chief Rabbah, Montgomery, Ala.; Clarence M. Dunbar, Imperial Assistant Rabbah, Providence, R. I.; Frank C. Jones, Imperial High Priest and Prophet, Houston, Texas; William S. Brown, Imperial Treasurer, Pittsburgh; Benjamin V. Rowell, Imperial Recorder, Boston; Leo V. Youngworth, Imperial Oriental Guide, Los Angeles; Esten A. Fletcher, Imperial First Ceremonial Master, Rochester, N. Y.; Thomas J. Houston, Imperial Second Ceremonial Master, Chicago; Earl C. Mills, Imperial Marshal, Des Moines; Clifford Ireland, Imperial Captain of the Guards, Peoria, Ill.; John N. Sebrell, Jr., Imperial Outer Guard, Norfolk, Va.

Important events in the Shriner's entertainment program are as follows: June 2.—Parade of bands, patriots and chanters to escort imperial divan and representatives to the Los Angeles Coliseum, where opening exercises of the Imperial Council will be held. June 3, a. m.—Exhibition drills of visiting patrols and concerts by visiting bands. June 3, p. m.—Official Shrine parade. June 4, a. m.—Exhibition drills of visiting patrols and band concert by visiting bands. June 4, p. m.—Motion picture pageant. June 5.—Floral parade by school children. June 6.—Civic parade, in which all branches of the various federal, state, county and Los Angeles municipal departments will take part.

INVITE EDITORS LOS ANGELES, May 30.—Members of the Southern California Editorial association today were sent invitations to be the guests of the Pacific Electric railway at Mt. Lowe Tavern, Thursday, June 18.

Today's Paper Issued Early The Glendale Evening News is today delivered early in the morning in order that its employees may observe Memorial day. No business will be transacted at the office. However, telephone operators will be on duty from 7 a. m. until 9 p. m. to furnish information. The telephone number is Glendale 4000.

Pine Needle Diet Claimed Health Cure

TOKIO, May 30.—The way to live long and be healthy, according to Z. Tanaka, a member of the Japanese Diet, is to eat pine needles. Tanaka claims that he has been eating pine needles for seven years and hasn't had an ache or a pain in that time, although before that he was a persistent sufferer from rheumatism. "From my own experience," Tanaka said "I believe that pine needles are effective as a protection against cerebral hemorrhage; that they cure toothache, strengthen the stomach and intestines, and help cure heart disease, rheumatism and nervous disorders."

Tanaka gave his pine needle recipe. "Cut the needles to about an inch long and put them into boiling water. Add a small quantity of black beans and let the mixture boil. Add crystallized sugar to sweeten it. Drink this before and after meals."

FRANCE APPROVES NOTE TO GERMANY

Final Draft On Disarmament Clauses Accepted By Ambassador Council PARIS, May 30.—France today approved the final draft of the note to Germany regarding her alleged failure to carry out certain disarmament clauses of the treaty of Versailles. The council of ambassadors completed the draft and will formally adopt it today.

Foreign Minister Briand announced at the session of the French cabinet yesterday that Great Britain fully agreed to the terms of the note. Negotiations for the Anglo-French security pact were progressing satisfactorily, he said, all "fundamental differences" having disappeared. A joint delegation of allied ambassadors will formally bring the note to Berlin early next week.

Pastor Fills Church With Unique Publicity Stunts

By FRANK H. FRAYSUR For International News Service. CLEVELAND, O., May 30.—New ideas on the application of religion and the perking up of church attendance are coming from at least three towns and cities in Ohio. First, it was a young Dayton minister who made the declaration that theologians no longer are the lions of popular thinking and importance and that business speaks an influential language.

Then there was the Cincinnati minister who observed that in this day and age of competition the church, to be attended, must herald its Sunday attractions just as widely as the Sunday movie managers publish their ads.

The most recent idea is the publicity stunt of Rev. Ralph G. Carson, Baptist preacher, at Urbana. He not only maintains but has proved that newspaper advertising and "delivering the goods" will bring any church to the front.

Rev. Carson has told how he had just cleared his church of debt and how for the first time in years the congregation is beginning to overflow the building. "It's just plain business sense applied to religion," he said.

Rev. Carson's secret lies in his going in for publicity with just as much force and gusto as do movie stars or real estate companies.

POLITICAL WAR BY WOMEN PROPOSED

May Unite In Effort To Send Miss F. E. Allen Into U. S. Senate By ROBERT T. SMALL Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 30.—The first really serious attempt of women of the United States to send one of their sex to a regular term in the United States Senate may be made here next year. Miss Florence Ellinwood Allen, judge of the supreme court of Ohio, is the candidate likely to be selected.

Miss Allen's availability for the Senate is being considered by the powers that be in the Democratic state organization. Naturally there still exists among the old line leaders some antagonism to high political preference for women.

Miss Allen has powerful influences behind her and there is more than an even chance that she will break down the remaining Democratic opposition and obtain the Democratic nomination to run against Frank B. Willis, the Republican incumbent.

Miss Allen, or Judge Allen, as she should be called, is a nationally known figure. She has been prominent for a long while in the feminist movement, having fought the battle for equal suffrage and equal rights with valor and unusual ability. Already she has risen to one of the highest positions ever won by a woman at the polls—a striking tribute to the strides women have made in the professions.

Miss Allen's first experience on the bench was as judge of the court of common pleas in her home city of Cleveland. Before her term expired there she was nominated to the supreme bench and was elected in 1923. She is one of the few supreme justices, the other five being of the sterner if not the stronger sex.

Already Judge Allen has enlisted the services of Newton D. Doheny interests to cancel oil leases and contracts, has announced a master in chancery in the case will not be appointed for several months.

The master in chancery will direct the settlement of the claims of the two Doheny companies, the Pan-American Petroleum Co. and the Pan-American Petroleum & Transport Co., as to their leases and contracts.

Judge McCormick said the appointment of the master in chancery would be withheld pending the drawing up of the decree required of the government attorneys, carrying into effect the court's order that the Pan-American Petroleum Co. withdraw from the 21,000 acres of Elk hills, California, oil land, for which it held leases granted under the administration of Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior.

Swing Charges Aired By Valley Residents LOS ANGELES, May 30.—Residents of Imperial valley appeared before the federal grand jury here yesterday to relate circumstances in connection with assertions made during the last presidential campaign that Congressman Phil D. Swing of San Diego had accepted a private retainer fee while holding public office.

OLD STATUTES MENACE TO OBJECTORS

Laws Forbid U. S. Citizens From Efforts To Defeat Foreign Measures By DAVID LAWRENCE Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. WASHINGTON, May 30.—Officials of the government here are not inclined to take seriously the suggestion that prosecutions be begun against American citizens who have been making speeches abroad relative to the foreign debt situation, particularly those who have disagreed with the American policy.

While there are old statutes which forbid American citizens from carrying on any written correspondence or verbal communication with foreign governments with intent to defeat measures of the United States government relating to matters in dispute between America and foreign governments, the burden lies in the word "intent."

Officials say it is inconceivable that any American citizens would express themselves with the deliberate intention of defeating the policies of the Washington government and they add that considerable doubt exists whether those statutes would stand up under a constitutional test.

There have been many instances in recent years in which public men have made pronouncements which have influenced foreign governments but it never can be proved that the purpose was to accomplish that object. Thus a group of United States senators wrote a round robin which was published to all the world announcing the intention of that group not to ratify the League of Nations covenant.

Wilson was at that time in the midst of negotiations with foreign governments and the announcement did have the effect of weakening their position.

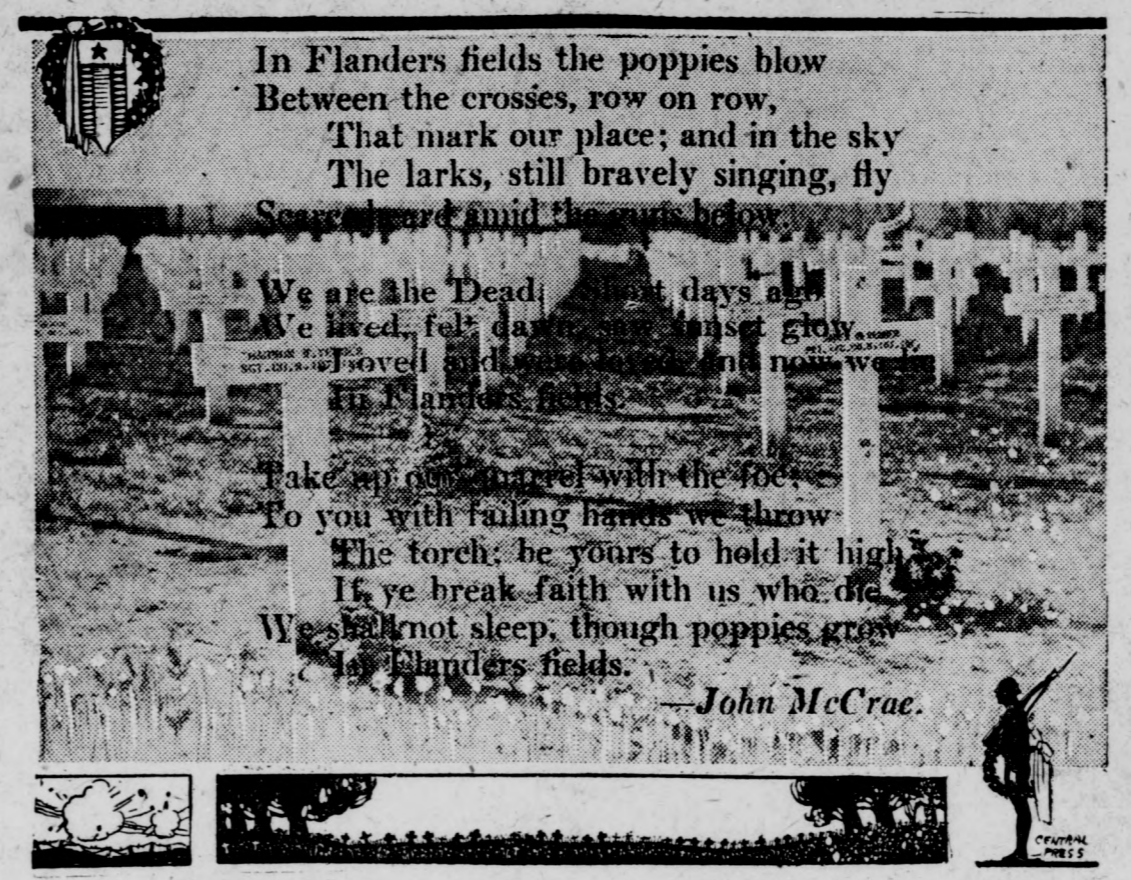
Master To Be Appointed To Settle Claims In Fall-Doheny Decision LOS ANGELES, May 30.—Federal Judge Paul J. McCormick, who rendered the decision giving the government a sweeping victory in its suit against the E. L. Doheny interests to cancel oil leases and contracts, has announced a master in chancery in the case will not be appointed for several months.

The master in chancery will direct the settlement of the claims of the two Doheny companies, the Pan-American Petroleum Co. and the Pan-American Petroleum & Transport Co., as to their leases and contracts.

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ELK HILLS' BOSS NEWPORT, R. I., May 30.—Admiral S. S. Rosseau will take charge of the Elk Hills oil leases for the navy as soon as the property is restored to the navy department, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur told International News Service today. He expressed delight at the Los Angeles decision restoring the lands held under lease by E. L. Doheny.

The Spirit of Memorial Day



Memorial Day

This is the day we honor the memory of those who have embarked on the great adventure and are now assembled in the democracy of the dead. Memorial day exercises, featuring the marching of men in uniform, the music of the band or drum corps and the military ceremonials, are looked upon by some as a military gesture, a defense of war. It is not that at all. Memorial day is an indictment of war, not a glorification of it. It is the day we forget the glory of war and recall only its hateful and tragic consequences in its thousands of graves.

Memorial day is the day for gratitude. We may be extreme pacifists, believing that the nation should abolish all armament and all equipment for defense. Yet, if we are honest, we must pause on Memorial day and pay a tribute to the boys of '76, '61, of '98 and of '17 and '18. We cannot conceive of what our country would be had they refused to do what they believed to be their duty.

To one who has stood at Arlington, in the Presidio cemetery in San Francisco, or in any of the hundred cemeteries in this country and abroad, where American soldiers lie buried, the horrors of war are very real. Only hatred of war can come with the realization of all this needless waste and sacrifice; only a deep sense of our debt to those who gave their lives, even though the giving may have been in vain. Looking up and down the rows of white markers crowded so closely together, we cannot but think of the manhood, the potential strength and greatness that have been poured out upon the ground with the lifeblood of these boys.

JAP BIRDMEN ARE FORCED TO EARTH Tokio-Peking Planes Halted When Aviators Descend Near Great Wall PEKING, May 30.—Two Japanese airplanes, in the Tokio-Peking flight, were forced down in a heavy rainstorm at Shanhai-kwan, a gate city along the great wall of China, some 260 miles north of Peking, it was reported. Bean yesterday for transporting were unharmed.

Longest Day In Year Told By Big Dipper WASHINGTON, May 30.—The longest day of the year comes on June 21, which is Sunday, so the golfers and tennis players should be happy. This day, the longest in the northern hemisphere, marks the opening of summer.

FOREST RANGER'S KILLER WILL HANG Charles Craig Hears Second Time Sentence To Pay Death Penalty RED BLUFF, Cal., May 30.—Charles Craig, San Quentin prisoner, now knows he is to hang Friday, July 31, following his resentencing to death here by Judge Walter E. Herzinger for the killing of Samuel Hermanson, forest ranger, in Tehama county, last July.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES ON BOTH LAND AND SEA

President Coolidge Leads Country In Expressing Reverent Sentiments WASHINGTON, May 30.—Tribute to America's hero dead today is being reverently paid in every city and hamlet, on sea and on foreign soil; wherever there are Americans or American dead.

Heroes sleep this Memorial day beneath the richest tribute this nation ever has offered to a sentiment—50,000,000 individual blossoms, representing virtually every variety of flower. The fortune thus scattered upon the nation's graves, it is estimated, will total \$5,000,000.

Official tribute to the memory of those men and women who made possible the peace and prosperity that America enjoys today will be rendered at services to be held in Arlington national cemetery, where from the well of the great memorial amphitheatre President Coolidge will deliver the annual patriotic address of the nation's leader.

The president will make an ardent appeal, according to White House reports, for the nation to observe and enforce the law, and will point out defects in the governmental system of state and nation.

Honor Hero Dead At other patriotic gatherings throughout the land will be the last straggling hosts of the Grand Army of the Republic, the faded blue of the Civil war mingling and almost overwhelmed with the khaki of the Spanish American and the World wars.

American vessels at sea will strew flowers upon the water, the waves bearing away on their crest tender memories of the stalwart sailors who once manned ships and faced the enemy, but who now sleep forever in the depths.

Ceremonies commemorating America's hero dead will be conducted by the American fleet now in Hawaiian waters.

Glendale to Pay Solemn Tribute to Honored Dead Thousands in Glendale today will commemorate the memory of America's soldier dead, in the most elaborate and impressive Memorial day services ever held in this city. Morning services will be held at Grand View Memorial Park. The complete program appears on page 3 of today's Evening News. In the afternoon services are scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock at Forest

(Turn to Page 17, Col. 6)

SUNLAND PLANS SUNLAND, May 30.—Petitions to join Sunland to Los Angeles were circulated here today.

'Gossip' Bride Of Wales to Marry Major LONDON, May 30.—The belles of Mayfair, over their tea tables today were talking of another engagement which has removed from the eligible list still another of the best of beautiful British girls who have figured in gossip as possible brides for the Prince of Wales. She is Lady Alexandria Curzon. In addition to being the youngest daughter of the late Marquis Curzon, who died only a few weeks ago, her maternal grandfather was Lord Lester, of Washington, D. C. Lady Alexandria will become the bride of Major E. J. Metcalf Skinnier of the Indian cavalry.

Shake-Up Hinted For Federal 'Dry' Forces WASHINGTON, May 30.—A general re-organization of dry law enforcement methods, designed to make the government's rum war more effective, was announced by Roy A. Haines, prohibition commissioner. The new plans call for active and vigorous co-operation of state prohibition agencies with the federal unit.

COLD INTERFERES ATLANTA, May 30.—The cold weather of the first part of this week will retard growth of the young cotton plants, but will not materially damage the crop. Arsonate dusting is in full blast in the southeastern belt.

SURVEY OF WATER FOR STATE GIVEN

Utilization of Flood Surplus Proposed, Southland Status Stressed

SACRAMENTO, May 30.—With a request that additional state funds approximating \$500,000 be apportioned to complete the survey of state water resources which was begun in 1921 and on which \$300,000 already has been expended, the division of engineering and irrigation of the state department of public works submitted a report of the survey to date.

Utilization of flood waters is proposed and 260 prospective reservoir sites in the Sierra Nevada below the 2500-foot level are listed. The plan calls for transfer of excess waters for the Sacramento river to the northern San Joaquin valley, in return for which waters from the San Joaquin river would be devoted to the requirements of the southern portion of the San Joaquin valley.

Text on Report
Discussing the estimate that less than half of the 2,300,000 acres in Southern California can receive a full supply of water from local sources when fully developed, the report says:

"A solution is desirable that will confer on all communities alike, as nearly as possible, an equal opportunity to enjoy the advance in wealth and prosperity normal to the introduction of irrigated agriculture. The coordination of the development and distribution of the state's waters, scientifically designed to overcome the adverse physical features that are the direct cause of the large size of new projects, appears to offer possibilities of relief greater than any other plan."

Well Levels Drop
Well levels, it was stated, have dropped from five to thirty-five feet in Tulare county during the past four years and in some sections of Southern California as much as 100 feet. This steady lowering of underground water supplies can be largely relieved, it was set forth, by diversion of water from the northern half of the state, where it is in oversupply at some seasons of the year, to the dryer lands in the south.

In the tentative plans submitted by the department it is estimated that four-fifths of the state agricultural lands eventually can be irrigated at an average cost of \$50 per acre. No handicap will be imposed on hydro-electric development by furtherance of this plan, it is said, since water will not be diverted until it reaches the 2500-foot level.

Juniors Plan Farewell Party To Graduates

By SUMNER LAMKIN
For many years it has been the custom of the junior class at Glendale High to give a farewell party of some sort to the graduating seniors. It has been decided to have the entertainment this year in the form of a picnic at Brookside park on June 5.

The committee has chosen a few days ago by Miss Daisy Monroe and Preston A. Fuller, class advisers. They are as follows: Refreshments, faculty chairman, Miss Mary Hairgrove, and student chairman, Laura Moyle; entertainment, faculty chairman, Elmer T. Worthing, and student chairman, Read Stearman; transportation, faculty, Mrs. Kitch, and student chairman, Fred Fallis; finance, faculty, Preston A. Fuller, student chairman, Horace Brown.

The refreshments will be composed of meat loaf, potato salad, pickles, ice cream, cake and soda pop.

Chinese Men Lead Fair Sex In Culinary Art

SHANGHAI, China, May 30.—The best cooks in China are men. Recently a group of Cantonese women opened a restaurant. Notwithstanding the fact that every member of the staff, from manager to waitress was a woman, they found it necessary, after a few days' trial and disappointment with feminine cooks, to engage a mere man to shuffle the skillets and pans.

Girls' Hiking Society Plans Trip To Canyon

Members of the Girls' Hiking club made plans for a hike to Monrovia Canyon on Saturday, June 6, at a meeting held last Monday night in the Girls' gym. It was not decided exactly what time the trip would start, but it will probably be very early in the morning.

DARWIN'S COFFIN

FARNBOROUGH, Eng., May 30.—Charles Darwin's coffin in which the body of the author of "The Origin of Species" rested for thirty-six hours after his death, has been found here in the coach-house of New Inn.

News From Glendale Union High School

Compiled and Furnished to The Glendale Evening News by the High School's Journalistic Class

James Sargent Named Leader Of Forum Club

By GENE LYNCH
Sixteen members of the Forum club met last Thursday evening, May 21, at the Harriet Mae tea room for a banquet to celebrate the successful completion of the year.

Jack Finch spoke on the success of the Forum club in the past year, and Miss Molly Corry outlined plans for the coming semester. Elmer T. Worthing gave the essentials of a good Forum club.

The following officers were elected for next year: James Sargent, president; Jerome Andrews, vice-president; and Mary Elizabeth Campbell, secretary-treasurer.

Six new members were voted into the club at a meeting held May 20. Those who joined are: Glenn Cunningham, Radcliffe Clausen, Dorothy Irvin, Kathryn Browne, Mary Scoles and Jack Salyer.

ALUMNI GREETED ON HOME-COMING

Glendale Union High Gives Rousing Welcome To Oldtime Grads

By GLENN CUNNINGHAM
Glendale Union High school alumni were given a hearty welcome on "Home-Coming" day, May 22, when entertainments were given for them in the afternoon and night at the Broadway school.

Faculty and students alike put forth their best efforts to make the day an enjoyable one for the 500 visitors who represented every graduating class of Glendale High except those of 1904, 1905 and 1908.

Girls of the senior class took charge of the entertainment for the alumni and in the afternoon provided a delightful program and served refreshments in the patio.

Program Given
The program consisted of a charming dance number by Julia Pelly, songs by the Girls' Glee club and piano numbers by students of Miss Zula Ziegler.

At night the members of the alumni held a short business meeting in the auditorium and elected the following officers: Walter Beach, president; Fay Stone, vice-president; Miss Margaret McCoy, secretary, and Russell Tummler, treasurer.

LOCOMOTIVE SALE

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—Twenty-five locomotives built at the Baldwin Works for Brazilian railroads will be shipped shortly. They will be fired up on shipboard and delivered under their own steam.

Commercial Club to Aid Job Hunters

By VIRGINIA EDWARDS
To promote better commercial scholarship and to help those worthy of high positions to obtain them, are the aims of the newly organized Commercial club of G. U. H. S. Students who have four units of commercial work and who have an average of two or above, are eligible for membership.

It was primarily formed to help students get positions and to keep in touch with the alumni, who are also eligible for membership. In this way those who have graduated from school can help those who are still in school obtain work. With these ideals and aims in view, this new club ought to be very successful.

In their first meeting a constitution and by-laws were made, and officers were elected. The new officers are as follows: President, Zola Gough; secretary-treasurer, Janice Fletcher; news reporter, Grace Scherer.

FRENCH CLASS TO GIVE PLAY IN L. A.

Glendale High Club Takes One From Moliere As Finest Example

By EDNA WARREN
"Le Cercle Francais", French club of Glendale High school, under the direction of Mrs. Ethel W. Bailey, will present "Le Madame Imaginaire," by Moliere, at the Sentous school, Los Angeles next Thursday afternoon.

This play will be presented before the members of the French departments of the Los Angeles schools and those of surrounding towns. The leading part is played by Jared Wenger, who excellently portrays an old man afflicted with imaginary ills, constantly demanding the attention and care of his family, servants, and doctor.

He wishes his daughter (played by Ruama Coit), to marry a doctor, but she loves another. Plot centers about her attempts to persuade the father to allow her to marry the man of her choice.

Alice Hill, successfully plays the part of the servant girl, who waits upon the old gentleman. The cast: Argan, Malade Imaginaire, Jared Wenger; ToINETTE, servante, Alice Hill; Angelique, fille d'Argan, Catherine Baird; Beline, seconde femme d'Argan, Ruama Coit; Cleante, amant d'Angelique, Ida Omstead; M. Diafoirus, medicine, Francis Kubert; Thomas Diafoirus, son fils, Lucas Alden; Louison, petite fille d'Argan, Ruth Mousis; Beralde, frere d'Argan, Margaret Haight; M. Purton, medicine d'Argan, Francis Kubert.

Excellent examples of different types of rooms and their decorations composed the interior decorating section, supervised by Mrs. Midge Stephenson, in room 209. The pen-and-ink problems also were in this room, as were the costume design plates.

A dazzling display of color in the form of posters and structural designs greeted the visitors on entering 208, the last room of the exhibit.

The whole affair was a decided success in that, besides furnishing a very interesting exhibit of the art of the students, it turned out to be a pleasant social affair. Lunch was served during the evening.

Miss Mary Beth Abbott, head of the art department, was in charge of the affair. She was assisted by the other teachers of the department—Miss Eleanor Plaw, Mrs. Midge Stephenson, Miss Jeannette Abel and Miss Esther Crandall.

Language Department Stages Peppy Picnic

By EDNA WARREN
Members of the Foreign Language department enjoyed a peppy picnic at Brookside park last Wednesday afternoon.

Some novel ideas in the refreshment line were planned by Miss Dorothy Gilson and Miss Hazel Allin.

Cooking Class Holds Lunch In Bungalow

By MARIAN DUEY
Half of the elementary cooking class was entertained at a luncheon in the model bungalow at the Glendale Union High school by the remainder of their class on Wednesday, May 27.

Margaret Shane acted as hostess and Barbara Blake as manager at the luncheon, the purpose of which was to give the girls practice in serving properly as well as cooking.

The menu consisted of Waldorf salad, creamed potatoes, buttered peas, scalloped potatoes, snow pudding, hot biscuits and tea.

Thanks Evening News For Assisting Club

Appreciation for publicity given by The Glendale Evening News is voiced in a note from Adda E. Levey, secretary of the Acacia Mothers' club, Parent-Teacher association. She writes:

"The Acacia Mothers' club, Parent-Teacher association, wish to express their appreciation and thanks as an organization, for the courtesy shown them and the excellent publicity given them by The Glendale Evening News during all of this past year."

Alumni Dance Set June 20 For Oakmont

By BARBARA JANE BLAKE
Oakmont Country club will be the scene of the Alumni Senior dance to be held Saturday night, June 20.

The dance is being given in honor of the seniors, by the Alumni.

ART EXHIBIT HELD AT BROADWAY 'HI'

Students Display Examples Of School Departments Of Pen And Brush

By WARD FOULTZ
To display student art an art exhibit was held for the first time at the Broadway High school last Tuesday night, in rooms 208, 209 and 210.

The A and B-9 work, under the supervision of Miss Esther Crandall, Miss Mary Beth Abbott and Miss Eleanor Plaw was shown the visitors in room 211. This included charcoal and water-color still-life problems.

In the exhibition cases in the halls, sketches of various scenes of the building were displayed, forming an interesting part of the varied exhibits.

Another interesting feature was the applied arts, which included bathes, painted scarfs, modeling, book covers, fairy-tale illustrations, and structural design problems. This display was in room 210, and was under the supervision of Miss Jeannette Abel.

Decorative Art
Excellent examples of different types of rooms and their decorations composed the interior decorating section, supervised by Mrs. Midge Stephenson, in room 209.

The pen-and-ink problems also were in this room, as were the costume design plates.

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SEARCH GOES ON FOR STATIC CURE

Radio Experts Assured Real Elimination Method Not Yet Found

By ROBERT MACK
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925
WASHINGTON, May 30.—Looking interestedly but skeptically into the many forms of static eliminators offered or suggested to the public this spring, experts of the bureau of standards are going ahead along their own lines of research, confident that the real static remover is a thing yet to be developed.

Bureau officials contend that the one big fact known to date is that static is directional. "So far," one of them said today, "that is our only guide in our search for the cause and the removal of the annoyance."

"It is true," it was explained, "that static can be reduced. But so far nearly all of the static-reducers have at the same time reduced the strength of the signals. These methods of decreasing the interference do not therefore lead to the real solution of the problem. What we must have in mind is a method by which static can be removed without affecting the signals."

Creating work has been carried out by the Radio Corporation of America in its fight against static interference in trans-oceanic communication. Taking the directional feature of static into account, it has constructed its receiving station at Riverhead, L. I., in such a way that undesired noises can be crowded in behind the telegraphic signals and thereby eliminated to some extent.

The increase of power used by broadcasting stations also will be observed carefully by the engineers at the bureau this summer to see to what extent the stronger signals will override the static disturbances.

Many suggestions for elimination of static have drifted into the bureau, and all are given careful consideration. The underground antenna and the tree antenna championed by General Squire, of the signal corps, have been the two most interesting of the reducers to be brought before the public this year.

It was pointed out here today that the rebroadcast of the human voice from an aeroplane carried out in Chicago this week was not the first performance of its kind. About a year ago a similar rebroadcast was successfully worked by an army plane and a local broadcasting station.

In that performance, however, both the plane and the station used the same wave length. In the Chicago stunt different wave lengths were employed.

'HI' MUSICAL PLAY SET FOR TONIGHT

'Bargain Hunters' In One Act To Be Presented At Broadway School

By MADELINE SMITH
"Bargain Hunters," a clever musical satire in one act, will be one of the many features of the Spring Festival, to be given by the music department of the high school in the Broadway High auditorium tonight.

A varied musical program is being given in place of the operetta which was presented last year.

The scene for the "Bargain Hunters" is laid in a department store on the day of a sale. The characters were chosen with consideration, and each one portrays his part exceptionally well.

The cast and program:
Mrs. Piper, a Bargain Fiend, Alice Hill; Master Piper, her overgrown son, Charles Lundie; Peggy Piper, her haughty daughter, Lyda Eubanks; Mrs. Parrott and Mrs. Peacock, bosom companions, Margaret Clarke, and Betty Mabery; Annie Oldthing, an elderly spinster, Doris Davis; George Piper, Mrs. Piper's nephew, Craig Leitch; Major Button, general friend and advisor, Bill Kirk; Smoothy Silks, a salesman, Wallie Trau.

1—Overture, "Poet and Peasant," Suppe, by High School orchestra. 2—Piano solo—"Romance," (Sibelius), by Dorothy Burch. 3—Double male quartet: (a) "The Old Refrain"; (b) "Fishing"; 4—Suite for two pianos, (Orensky), (a) "Romance"; (b) Waltz. 5—Vocal solo—"The White Swan". 6—Two pianos—"Invitation to Dance" (Von Weber), first piano, Clytelle Hewitt, Laura Moyle; second piano, Dorisadelle Pomeroy, Rebecca Brant. 7—Ballet music from Faust (Gounod), by High School orchestra.

'V' EXECUTIVE IN STUDENT ADDRESS

F. R. Pargellis Tells Pupils At Glendale High To Blow Own Horns

By SUMNER LAMKIN
F. R. Pargellis, financial secretary of the Glendale Y. M. C. A., speaking on "Life Is Sweet—Blow Your Horn," addressed the Glendale Hi-Y club at their regular meeting, May 25, in the First Methodist church at Kenwood and Wilson streets.

He told the boys that to be happy in life they must be fit physically, mentally and morally, and also gave them some good advice by which these qualities may be acquired.

After the address the representatives for the Hi-Y convention at Catalina were chosen.

'Feed' Enjoyed
The meeting then adjourned to reassemble on the new Y. M. C. A. site at Louise and Wilson streets where they were surprised with a very delicious feast consisting of steak, broiled over hot coals, and soda pop, which was prepared by Rex Kelley, Y. M. C. A. secretary, and Coach Howard L. Butterfield of Glendale High.

After disposing of every bit of the "feed" Coach Butterfield led the boys in several songs and chatted around the dining embers. This surprise was made in celebration of the last meeting of a most successful year of the club.

OIL PRODUCTION

SHREVEPORT, La., May 30.—Average oil production in Louisiana and Arkansas reached 495,510 in the last week, a gain of 85,263 barrels. This was due to the increase in the price of smackover heavy. Fifty-one wells added \$3,455 barrels to initial productions.

Have You a Clear Lot?

Or a good sized equity in a well-located lot? We will design, build, and fully finance a nice home on it for you on terms just like rent. Why pay rent when for the same money you can be buying a home?

Gibraltar Finance Corporation
248 So. Brand
Glen. 131
Glendale

Senior Dance To Be Given On June 12

Committees for the promotion and supervision of the Senior Farewell dance were announced today by Mary Jo Phillips, president of the graduating class. The dance will be held June 12 in the girls' gymnasium on the Harvard High school grounds. The committees follow:

Reception: Cedric Maydwell, Ruth Clausen, Marjorie Hart, Katherine Nelson, Velma Pierce, Bonnie Jean Lockwood, Marion Morrison and Bob Hatch.

Invitation: Marjorie Temple, Martha Fleming and Virginia Harsh.

Program: Henry Grace, Elizabeth Garton and Hendrik Van Rensselaer.

Music: Bob Hatch and Mary Barbara Taylor.

Floor: Carlton Walker, Jack Alvord and Lucile Beach.

Refreshments: Katherine Nelson, Ruth Cameron, Vera Witchee, Kenneth Lee and Bob Murphy.

Advertising: Jack Finch, Kenneth Helyer and Joyce Farr.

Checking: Richard Ryan, William Eggers and Clifford Hepburn.

Cleanup: Clayton Phillips, Bill Bradbury, Bob Hatch, Leslie Lavelle and Bud Elliott.

Program:
1—Overture, "Poet and Peasant," Suppe, by High School orchestra. 2—Piano solo—"Romance," (Sibelius), by Dorothy Burch. 3—Double male quartet: (a) "The Old Refrain"; (b) "Fishing"; 4—Suite for two pianos, (Orensky), (a) "Romance"; (b) Waltz. 5—Vocal solo—"The White Swan". 6—Two pianos—"Invitation to Dance" (Von Weber), first piano, Clytelle Hewitt, Laura Moyle; second piano, Dorisadelle Pomeroy, Rebecca Brant. 7—Ballet music from Faust (Gounod), by High School orchestra.

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VETERANS SPEAK OF MEMORIAL DAY

Broadway Students Hear Survivors Of 3 Wars In Assembly

By CLARK HARMON
Veterans of three wars spoke at an assembly held in the Broadway High school auditorium Thursday, in observance of Memorial day.

Comrade Barrit, patriotic instructor of the local G. A. R., was chairman of the meeting. He introduced Comrade Sanford as one of the seven wonders of the world, who recited two original poems for the students.

The Veterans of the Spanish-American war represented by Charles G. Hezmahlch, who presented Ellsworth de Parq with a chart telling of the proper respect due the flag.

Next, a World war veteran gave a short address, telling of the attitude of the American Legion toward Memorial day.

Minister Talks
Dr. Lincoln Ferris, pastor of the First M. E. church, made an address eulogizing Abraham Lincoln. Dr. Ferris put particular stress upon Lincoln's intellectual powers, pointing out that his knowledge and wisdom far surpassed that of the statesmen and college graduates of his time.

George Lockwood, chairman of the program committee, introduced Comrade Barrit and gave an interesting sketch of the history of Memorial day.

Craig Leitch, Spencer Jewel, Franklin Wright, Charles Lundie, Bill Kirk, Joyce Farr and Wallie Trau, all members of the Boys' Glee club, sang "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground" and "Flanders Fields." The high school orchestra, under the direction of Irving Ulmer, also furnished several selections.

NAVAL GRADUATES TO HEAR COOLIDGE

President Will Address Class At Annapolis And Give Diplomas Personally

WASHINGTON, May 30.—President Coolidge will deliver an address Wednesday to the graduating class of the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, it was announced at the White House today.

It will be the first time that a president has attended the graduation exercises at the naval academy since 1921. President Coolidge will also personally deliver the diplomas to the graduates.

MISS VANDERBILT TO WED IN JULY

Eastern Society Girl Plans Marriage To Boston Man At Newport Beach

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—Rumors that all was not well with the romance of Muriel Vanderbilt, of New York, and F. C. Church, of Boston, were set at rest here today when Miss Vanderbilt announced the wedding would be celebrated in Newport, R. I., July 26, next.

Miss Vanderbilt, granddaughter of the late Senator James G. Fair of California, is on her way to Del Monte, where she will engage in polo, riding and other sports. Church is the son of a millionaire Boston family.

White Rose

SPRING WATER

For Service
Phone Glen. 1918-R

CANADIANS LIKE SOUTHLAND HEAT

Railway Head Claims More To Arrive This Season Than Previously

LOS ANGELES, May 30.—Canadian winter tourist travel California has been greater this season than in any previous year, according to a statement here in an interview by R. Creelman of Winnipeg, passenger traffic manager of the Canadian National railways.

"The number of Canadians seeking a warm winter climate is increasing every year," said Mr. Creelman, "and our road has never carried so many as this winter. All of them came to California. It is the only winter resort in which our people are interested."

The railroad man said there are indications that Pacific coast travel during the coming summer will be heavier than ever before. He bases this on the number of conventions to be conducted.

Convention Center
"It is the first time the west will have a greater number of national conventions than the east," he commented. "They are scheduled not only for Los Angeles, but San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. This means, however, that most of those attending from a distance will make the tour of the entire coast. I know this will be true of most Canadians, as a majority of the inquiries we have had from prospective convention visitors have indicated a desire to include the entire coast in their itineraries."

Mr. Creelman stated that the Canadian National railways are working with the roads in the California section on a reciprocity basis, inducing travel southward of the tourists reaching Canada from the east, while the southern roads direct the traffic northward to the Canadian Rockies and Alaska.

Tourist Travel
"Tourist travel north was very heavy last summer and in anticipation of an even greater traffic this season we are resuming our Skagway service when spring opens," he said.

"This service was discontinued about five years ago, but summer travel to Alaska has assumed such proportions that we believe the traffic will stand added facilities. Two of the largest boats on the Pacific coast will be used on our Skagway line, one departing from Vancouver each Monday."

celebrated in Newport, R. I., July 26, next.

Miss Vanderbilt, granddaughter of the late Senator James G. Fair of California, is on her way to Del Monte, where she will engage in polo, riding and other sports. Church is the son of a millionaire Boston family.

GROWTH OF GLENDALE
SHOWN IN POPULATION
Total of 1910 was..... 2,742
For year 1920 was..... 13,350
Per cent increase..... 893
Today estimated at..... 50,000

The Glendale Evening News

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1925

PROGRESS OF GLENDALE
AS TOLD BY BUILDING
Total for year 1922... \$ 6,305,971
Total for year 1923... 10,047,694
Total for year 1924... 10,169,761
Total for 1925 to date 3,673,144

GLENDALE SHRINE HAS HONOR PLACE

Local Temple Has Important Position In Parade On Next Wednesday

Members of Glendale Shrine club will occupy a place of honor in the escort to visiting Shriners during the official Shrine Night parade next Wednesday according to announcement made today by Motley H. Flint, director general of convention activities.

Under L. H. Wilson, J. C. Thompson and F. Ray Gartley, the Glendale Shriners will march in full dress and fez in the vanguard of the big parade. The line of march will be south on Figueroa street into the Coliseum, where maneuvers will take place.

Each Shriners marching in the parade will be equipped with a souvenir pasafol, electrically lighted. The illuminated pasafols will furnish one of the most effective spectacles ever witnessed in the city.

Big Showing Asked
In asking ever Glendale Shriners to be in the line of march, Major Wilson said that the parade Wednesday night will be the only one in which the entire membership of the Glendale club will participate. He asked the cooperation of all Nobles in making a big showing for Glendale.

Shriners who have not already been assigned to a particular company for the parade should report at Posts 68 and 69, on West Twentieth street, Los Angeles, at 7 o'clock Wednesday night. There they will be given places in line.

'Guilty of Negligence' Says Coroner's Jury

Mrs. J. B. McCoy, 1055 West Michigan avenue, was held guilty of negligence in the accident Thursday that caused the death of C. E. Peck, 114 South Louise street, by a coroner's jury after an inquest yesterday afternoon at the Kiefer & Eyerick mortuary.

Another verdict, returned by a minority, held the accident unavoidable. J. P. Snyder of Tacoma, Wash., driver of the second automobile in the crash, was exonerated of all blame. Peck, 70 years of age and a former prominent Glendale jeweler, was walking across Broadway at Louise street when the two machines collided, one of them swerving and crushing him beneath the wheels. He died an hour later at the Glendale hospital.

The coroner's jury held that Mrs. McCoy approached the intersection at too great a speed. No criminal charges have been placed against her, however. At police headquarters last night it was said that no action is contemplated unless charges are filed by relatives of the dead man.

Peck had been a resident of Glendale for twelve years. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the First Methodist church, with the Rev. L. A. Ferris officiating. Interment will be in Forest Lawn cemetery.

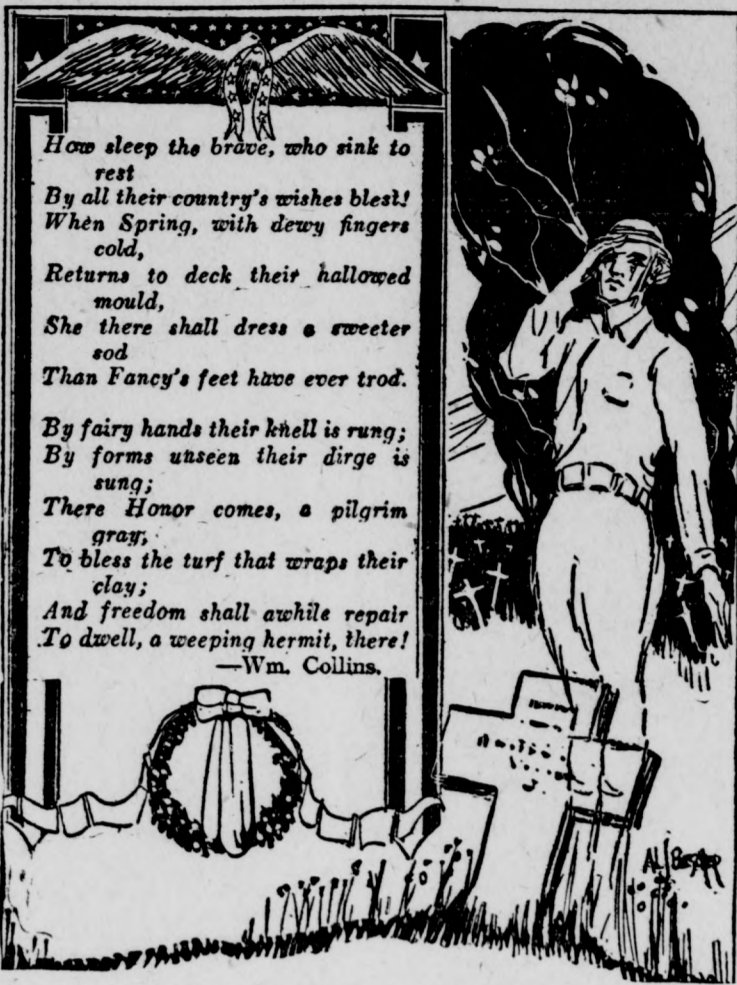
Rewards Pupils by Giving Them Picnic

Thirty pupils of Mabelle Belfils Clement from Glendale and Hollywood, are being entertained today with a picnic at Sycamore park, Los Angeles. Various games and contests are entertainment features. Patriotic colors, American flags and other features suggestive of Memorial day are being used to decorate the luncheon table. Mrs. Clement gave the party to reward the pupils for their splendid work in their recent Wednesday at Ingleswood.

New Air Danger Looms When Flyer Is Killed

LONDON, May 30.—Air officials were considering today an investigation into a new air danger following the recent death in mid-air of Sergeant Loury from discharges of atmospheric electricity.

'How Sleep the Brave'



How sleep the brave, who sink to rest
By all their country's wishes blest!
When Spring, with dewy fingers cold,
Returns to deck their hallowed mould,
She there shall dress a sweeter sod
Than Fancy's feet have ever trod.

By fairy hands their knell is rung;
By forms unseen their dirge is sung;
There Honor comes, a pilgrim gray,
To bless the turf that wraps their clay;
And freedom shall awhile repair
To dwell, a weeping hermit, there!
—Wm. Collins.

Blow, bugles, blow, soft and sweet and low,
Sing a good-night song for them who bravely faced the foe;
Sing a song of truce to pain,
Where they sleep nor wake again,
'Neath the sunshine or the rain.
Blow, bugles, blow.

—John S. McGroarty.

Tribute to Be Paid Nation's Honored Dead at Forest Lawn

One hundred and eighty-three soldiers of the United States who defended their country during crucial war-time periods lie buried in Forest Lawn Memorial park. A fitting tribute will be paid to them at the memorial program today. They are:

- | | |
|--|--|
| Samuel Cochran
John Huff
Samuel Webb
John Granger
Aaron Holman
David Denny
George Wendt
James Seymour
Daniel McLaughlin
Henry Walther
L. W. Barton
Nicholas Harris
John M. Miller
Thomas J. Lyddox
Francis Hauton
Harry B. Davis
Edwin B. Schaeffle
John W. Granger
Benjamin T. Force
Burdick Johnson
Clement Cox
James Anson
M. Ogier
George Hare
Charles D. Scott
J. S. Van Why
John Shanahan
William Lee
J. M. McConnell
Ira M. Chase
Ernest Garber
Christ Kirk
Thomas R. Nicholson
William Griffith
Peter Wathery
J. B. Hickman
B. F. Peterson
Walter Wirz
William Burge
John McMillen
Carl Kohlmeier
Lieut. Henry Webb
W. H. Kertz
Francis Frederick
W. G. Parra
Frank M. Jennings
F. M. Shumate, Jr.
George Hooker
John M. Miller
Holbrook Sells
Fred B. Allen
Lyman W. Adams
Frank Landen
James McCamley
J. R. Paul
J. A. Mead
William Halleck
E. R. Swartz
W. K. San Born
J. H. Shuart
Joseph N. Shalan
J. C. Meyers
Orville J. Name | Henry A. Cole
Leroy Perkins
Glendale Betz
Albert Colby
James Leckie
Ralph Devine
Daniel Head
Raymond Thalls
Frank Oehler
Morrell Chapman
H. E. Stroud
Thaddeus Barker
J. H. Stocks
Hiram Yerkes
William K. Dobbins
Frank Armstrong
Edward Ballard
C. F. Greenman
J. Plannette
J. Weiler
C. B. Crisley
John Schaffer
Eric Leach
Adolph Ragose
Albert L. Treat
Lewis A. Snell
R. F. Hunter
H. H. Moffatt
L. A. Szymanski
E. D. M. Heaton
Fernand Nichols
J. C. Jennings
Seth B. Hough
J. O. Hawley
George F. Dutton
W. P. Huntoon
A. O. Diesman
T. C. Stiem
Lieut. Reginald Whitaker
Clarence Ball
Charles E. Kull
Albert Chadwick
Merle Eckles
Joseph Martin
John Grunbling
G. H. Jennison
Walter E. Boeck
W. S. Wright
Theodore Pyle
Joseph Skelton
Orlando Moore
G. T. Miller
Robert T. Hughes
Charles Hodges
John Wagner
C. C. Chandler
T. M. Hegdes
J. H. Jordan
J. Edwin True
Thomas J. Lake
George Cornwell
J. R. Fletcher
Lester Meyer
Lawrence E. Davis
Owen Johnson
Alexander McVicker
D. M. Johnson
Henry M. Wulze
William R. Burrington
Edward Vance
W. J. Greig
Hugh Schultz
Dewitt Hood
Harold Freeman
Clarence Shipley
Harry Colton
Oscar Dennison
Harry Hamilton
J. R. Wright
Harrison Augustus
A. S. Moore
Alfred Smith
August Matson
Hiram Copeland
John A. McKay
James Van Horner
J. C. Dewey
Adolph Hafensfeld
Montgomery Proudfit
J. F. Crane
Joseph B. Creamer
Leslie Graham
George F. Aitkens
Cyrus Macey
Fred Schlichter
S. A. Ayers
A. H. Guernsey
Herbert C. Conner
William Sticker
Herbert Gales |
|--|--|

OFFICIAL PROGRAMS FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Impressive Ceremonies Will Be Held In Glendale for Those Who Gave Their All for Their Country

Official programs for the memorial exercises in Glendale today provide a fitting tribute to the nation's hero dead. T. M. Barrett, chairman of the general committee, announced the program at Grand View Memorial park as follows:

- MEMORIAL DAY, MAY 30, AT 11 A. M.
Grand View Memorial Park
- Battle Hymn of the Republic..... Audience
Invocation..... Rev. C. R. Norton
Ritualistic Service..... Commander Collins of the G. A. R.
Reading of General Orders..... Adjutant
Lincoln's Gettysburg Address..... James Sargent
Tenor Solo..... Elmer Fitz
Americanism..... Carlton Black
America the Beautiful—Girl Scouts of Burbank, led by Miss Boughton.
E. F. Saunders
Tribute to the Unknown Dead..... W. R. C.
Star Spangled Banner..... Audience
Salute and Taps, followed by benediction by Rev. Cowan.
Comrades and members of W. R. C. desiring to attend exercises at the Edison school in Burbank, will find autos in waiting at the corner of Wilson avenue and Brand boulevard, at 9 a. m.
T. M. BARRETT, P. I.
Chairman of General Committee.

Parade and Forest Lawn Services

The most elaborate and impressive Memorial Day services ever held in Glendale are scheduled for this afternoon at Forest Lawn Memorial park, starting at 2:30 o'clock. The program will be under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic, and other patriotic organizations of the city. More than a score of clubs and organizations will participate.

Thousands of persons are expected at the Memorial park to hear speeches by Benjamin F. Bledsoe, former federal court judge; Hon. Frank C. Weller, assemblyman from the Sixty-first district, and William H. Reeves, head of the Spanish-American War Veterans.

The exercises will be preceded by a parade of more than a score of organizations, commencing at 1:30 o'clock. The parade will form on Colorado street at Glendale avenue, marching south on Glendale avenue to the cemetery.

The order of the parade will be: Col. John D. Fraser, grand marshal; police escort, Glendale Elks' band, Mayor Harry G. MacBain and members of the City Council; members of the Grand Army, Women's Relief Corps, Sons of Veterans, Daughters of Veterans, Spanish-American War Veterans and auxiliary, Glendale Drum and Bugle corps, American Legion and auxiliary, Glendale Fire department, Glendale Boy Scouts, Glendale Girl Scouts, city school children, Daughters of the Revolution, Sons of the Revolution, Tuesday Afternoon club, Glendale Rotary club, Royal National Veterans of America.

At Forest Lawn Memorial park ceremonies and speeches will take place from a platform erected directly opposite the Little Church of the flowers. The program follows:
Patriotic numbers by the Glendale Elks' band.
"America the Beautiful," school children led by Miss Elsa Breneman.

"Battle Hymn of the Republic," by the audience.
Invocation by Rev. William G. Cowan.
Grand Army ritualistic services.

Gettysburg Address, by James Sargent.
Baritone solo, by Glenn R. Dolberg.
Address, Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe, representing the G. A. R.
Address, William H. Reeves, representing the Spanish-American War Veterans.

Musical selections, Glendale Drum and Bugle corps.
Address, Hon. Frank C. Weller, representing the American Legion.

"Star Spangled Banner," sung by the audience.
Ceremony at the "symbolic grave," presided over by R. Ernest Tucker, head of Community Service. Salute by firing squad from Fort McArthur.
Benediction, by Rev. William G. Cowan.

Meyer Lightner Goes East on Buying Trip

In the interests of the Glendale Music Co., 118 South Brand boulevard, of which he is advertising manager, Meyer Lightner will leave at noon today for a trip east, where he will visit St. Louis, New York, Chicago and Boston.

"I am going to get the best in radio equipment for the Glendale store," said Mr. Lightner, telling of his trip. "The Glendale Music Co. has been competing with the biggest music houses in Southern California and furnishing Glendale people with radio merchandise and musical instruments at as reasonable prices as prevail in any Southland city."

"In the east I expect to study the development of radio equipment and purchase additions to our stock of the very latest in modern equipment. With the development of our store our purchasing power has increased, enabling us to keep in step with all modern developments in radio invention and the manufacture of musical instruments. When I return to Glendale in thirty days, I expect to have a fund of interesting information for radio fans and music lovers, and bring to the store attractive additions to our already varied stock."

PRISON SENTENCE

PORTLAND, Ore., May 30.—Dr. Frank C. Hart, Portland physician, was sentenced to five years in McNeil island penitentiary and fined \$5000 by Federal Judge Bean here yesterday for transporting Bertha Keller, pretty stenographer and entertainer, from Portland to San Francisco and from Portland to Vancouver, B. C., in violation of the Mann white slave act.

- Louis N. White
James Brooks Spencer
William J. Fletcher
James Allingham
Victor Pukiss
George Bauer
Hugh McKinney
Walter Watson
Walter Selover
Harold Rowen
Harold Faviger
John Peterman
William Ausman
Earl Ross
Martin Domaleche
Edward Roy Hayes
John B. Franklin
Frank C. Moriarty
D. J. E. Collocan
James J. Malloy

Miss Doris Carter Weds E. D. Stomerod

Miss Doris Carter of 222 1/2 North Brand boulevard, Glendale, and E. D. Stomerod of 1564-A North Western avenue Los Angeles, were married this morning, Saturday, May 30, 1925, at 8 o'clock at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial park. Dr. Lincoln A. Ferris, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends. The bride wore a white georgette wedding dress with veil. Her bouquet was a bride's shower of white roses and white sweetpeas. J. Robert Lohmeyer played the bridal chorus from Lohengrin for the bridal party to enter the church and "The Song of Love" during the ceremony.

Hollis Patterson Is Hostess on Birthday

Hollis Patterson celebrated her seventh birthday yesterday afternoon with a birthday party given by her mother, Mrs. F. W. Patterson of 210 East Fairview avenue. The afternoon was spent playing games. Music was a feature of entertainment. A birthday cake and ice cream were served later in the afternoon. Guests were: Frances LeConte, Alva Smith Kooz, Jane and Betty Baxter, Joan Hoover, Rosemary Rymarczick and Jack Neel.

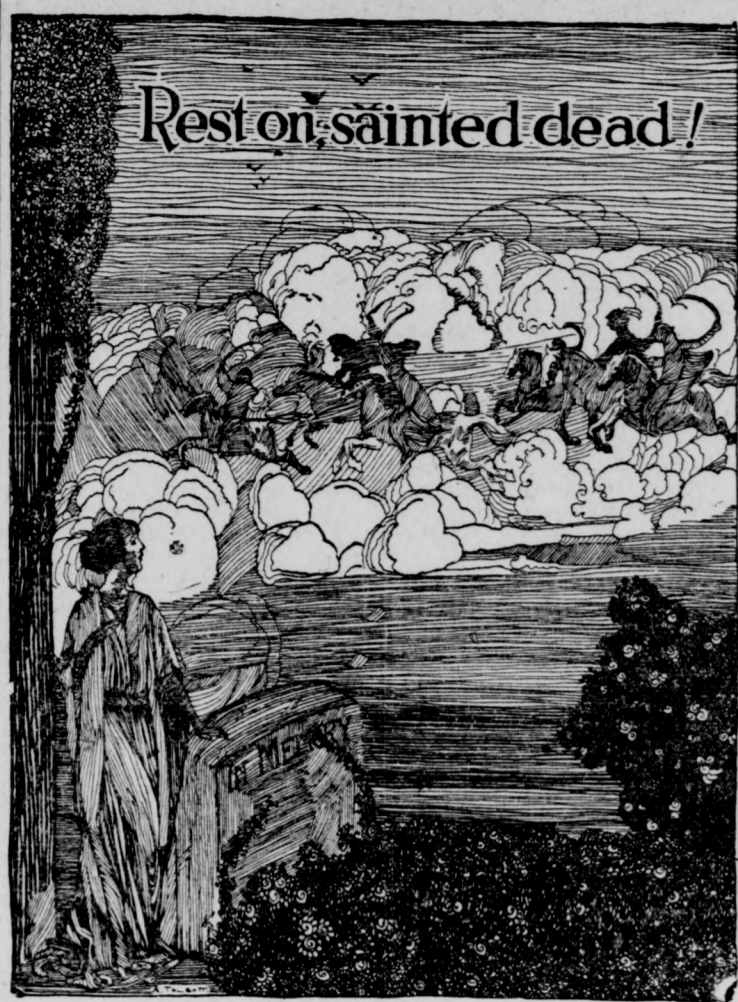
Property Settlement Made In Joy Divorce

LOS ANGELES, May 30.—Under a property settlement on file here, Leatrice Joy, the film actress, divorced from John Gilbert, actor, will receive \$15,000, payable at \$300 weekly and the Gilberts' child will receive \$50 weekly until she is 18 years old.

COUZENS COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, May 30.—The Couzens' committee of the Senate which has been conducting an investigation of the internal revenue bureau including prohibition enforcement, yesterday concluded its formal hearings. The committee's counsel will draft a preliminary report on the results of the inquiry and the committee will meet again on October 15 to prepare a final report to Congress.

Honor to Nation's Heroes!



Rest on, sainted dead!

Rest on, embalmed and sainted dead!
Dear as the blood ye gave;
No impious footstep here shall tread
The heritage of your grave;
Nor shall your story be forgot,
While Fame her record keeps,
Or Honor points the hallowed spot
Where Valor proudly sleeps.

You marble minstrel's voiceless stone
In deathless song shall tell,
When many a vanished age hath flown,
The story how ye fell;
Nor wreck, nor change, nor winter's blight,
Nor Time's remorseless doom,
Shall dim one ray of glory's light
That gilds your deathless tomb.

—Theodore O'Hara.

Names of Nation's Hero Dead Asleep In Grand View Park

Beneath the sod on the rolling slopes of the Verdugo hills in Grand View Memorial park sleep ninety veterans of American wars, who in their day followed the Stars and Stripes to the thick of battle, many of them shedding their blood or even giving their lives in their nation's defense. They are:

- James H. Lawrence
John Peter Scharres
John T. MacDonnell
Leo F. Feeney
Luther Boswell
Clifford G. Medina
Paul A. Pelky
Earl H. Prager
Roy W. Root
Arthur Ban
Rudolph Zeller
George W. Cooper.
Norman McLeod
Louis Dabburgo
William Rowland
Thomas Kelly
John P. Solvik
Emory A. Spainhower
Francis A. Street
Marcel Viant
Charles L. Genshaw
John Donovan
Paul Henry Burris
Al G. Kerns
Leo E. Jackson
Edmund E. Hall
Mathews Vicent
Ray M. Clementson
Walter F. H. Jones
Don H. Sackrider
James W. Ling
Edward G. North
Edward Ruise
Oscar Crawford
Jean MacCormie
Charles Raymond Murphy
Clarence W. MacFarland
Dr. Charles Carter
Alex. Marcus
H. Erwin
George C. Kafer
Lewis Grete
Nathan Longfellow
Neil E. Nelson
J. S. Pierce
Fred C. Pierce
Leslie R. Page
George Richardson
Clarence D. Van Pelt
Dan J. Rubie
James Gordon
William E. Rogers
C. McQueeny
Ernest Brynaldson
A. D. Haggood
C. K. Hill
N. D. Hoskins
A. R. Pekham
John Houck
S. P. Lasater
H. E. Lattage
William Blackburn
J. A. Doremus
A. H. Loucks
M. Mills
S. A. Myers
Daniel Marshall
Benjamin Malone
Henry Pierce
William M. Mitchell
Daniel J. Schuler
Benjamin Spear
W. C. Tomson
Isaac F. Chase
T. J. Winnagle
Henry Yarwood
William Lauder
William A. Wells
George M. Stalsby
Mortimer A. Wardell
A. J. Brown
Edward F. Bernard
Leon S. Easterling
Frank Lisko
Jesse T. Richardson
Orlando H. Stephens
Harry Simone

OAKMONT SQUEAK 'CASTS SHADOWS'

June Issue Sets Opening Of Nine-Hole Golf Course Fourth of July

Headlines in the June issue of "The Squeak," official publication of the Oakmont Country club, announce the opening of the new nine holes of the golf course for July 4. Under the heading "Another Magnificent Wedding at Oakmont Country Club, July 4," and "J. S. Thompson, Chairman of Greens Committee to Give the Bride Away," the announcement reads:

"The most dazzling affair in the history of Oakmont Country club will take place July 4, when Mr. O. L. D. Nyeolets will take unto himself the young and beautiful daughter of the Green Committee, Miss Newynne Oles, as his future helpmeet and bride. The Reverend F. I. Doherty of our membership will officiate and bind these happy young folks with the bonds that no man can put asunder. The bride will wear a gown of early spring green, designed in the famous shops of Dame Nature. The groom will wear that untroubled smile of smoothness so seldom seen on the face of a veteran."

In addition, "The Squeak" contains more golf news. Under the heading, "Tea Tales," an announcement is made that Mrs. C. A. Raysor, with ninety-six points, has made the best woman's score of the course; that George W. Rich succeeds F. P. Davis, resigned from the tournament committee; and plans for the spring handicap, the ringer tournament, the flag tournament, July 4 and 5, and the regular weekly and monthly tournaments.

Other Features
Editorially, The Glendale Evening News is praised thusly: "The Squeak" wishes at this time to extend thanks to The Glendale Evening News for its very fine mention of The Squeak in a recent issue of that public-spirited daily newspaper."

Plans for the new swimming pool are told, the pool to cost approximately \$6500. The plans include the finest chlorinating filtering systems. The directors have placed the bazaar fund as an investment bringing 8 per cent interest and available at call.

Other features are: "Skinny Doogin," "Letters to 'Squeak,'" "Around Our Foursquare Heath," "Fidelity and Folks," "Social Calendar," short stories.

Epworth League Leaves For Picnic In Canyon

Members of the Epworth league of Central Avenue Methodist church, numbering about thirty, left this morning on a picnic to Tujunga where they will spend the day. This is the monthly social meeting of the organization. Picnic luncheon will be enjoyed in the open and games will form entertainment. Arrangements for the outing were in charge of a committee of which Donald Frahm, fourth vice-president was chairman. Rev. and Mrs. Leo C. Kline accompanied the young people.

Girl Scouts To Plan Annual Summer Camp

Girl Scouts and their leaders will plan their annual camping outing at a meeting called by Mrs. F. A. Beach, local Girl Scout commissioner, at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the Scout bungalow on Harvard high school campus.

Wireless apparatus exhibitions are being held in England.

Biltmore Importation Shop



Imported and Domestic Food Delicacies

- | | | |
|---------------------------------------|----|---|
| Guilhem Anchovies in Oil..... 50 | 75 | Rene Bezier's Boneless Sardines..... 50 |
| Cresca Puree De Foie Gras..... 75 | | Italian Olive Oil, pt., 65; qt., 1.25 |
| Au Gourmet Liver Sausage..... 50 | | Rene Bezier's Petits Pois..... 40 |
| Heine's German Frankfurters..... 1.25 | | Le Soliel Assorted Vegetables..... 75 |
| Sokoland's Pumpnickle..... 50 | | Cresca Macedoine of Vegetables 1.25 |
- Cross and Blackwell's Kipperd Herring..... 40
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- Huntley and Palmer's London Biscuits in Great Variety
- Italian Antipasto Mackerel in Wine Sauce Marrons in Vanilla
Clear Turtle Soup with Sherry Cordials, Bitters and Waters
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And Many Other Imported Delicacies
- Biltmore Hotel Sauces—Thousand Island, Tartare, Mayonnaise, Supreme and Russian, made fresh daily

LOS ANGELES BILTMORE : Arcade Store
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Population 1930 Glendale 135,000

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY REAL ESTATE

The wise investor is buying now. It is the big investor that is buying real estate in Los Angeles. It is the big buildings that are making Los Angeles building permits soar. Buy now for the coming fall influx of purchasers which is bound to come.



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Editorial Page

The Glendale Evening News

Published Daily Except Sunday
 A. T. COWAN, Publisher and Proprietor
 Office of Publication, News Building, 139 South Brand Boulevard
 TELEPHONE EXCHANGE (All Departments) GLENDALE 4000
 Entered as second class matter, January 12, 1922, at the Postoffice at Glendale, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Single copy, 2 cents; by carrier, one year \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.40; one month, 50 cents. Subscribers not receiving their paper before 7 p. m. will please call Glendale 4000.
 MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS—70 cents per month.
 VOLUME XX NUMBER 226

Daily Greeting to News Readers

DON'T LOSE ANY SLEEP—
 —Over the boy who has learned how to obey orders.
 —Over the competitor who imitates you.
 —Over the girl who confides in her mother.
 —Over the cause that has justice as its advocate.
 —Over the school that is specializing in education.
 —Over the business that gives better service for average profits.

DRIVE ON FILTHY LITERATURE

Postal inspectors in Los Angeles have launched a campaign to stop the influx of indecent literature, so familiar on the newsstands, according to news reports. Enormous quantities of this filth are shipped over the country by express, but post-office authorities have reason to believe that some of it is being sent through the mails, and, if they find this to be true, they will take steps to bar these publications and prosecute the publishers.

This is good as far as it goes, but it will not greatly influence the output of this class of literature, if it can be called that. There should be some way of dealing with these publications at their source. No doubt cities where they are published could suppress them. In fact, this has been done in one or two instances.

A good many communities which have realized the danger of magazines of this class to the younger generation have taken the matter up and cooperated with the newsdealers in getting them off the market.

A little incident illustrates how some young people regard these publications. A man asked a newsstand clerk (a boy about 17 years years old) if he had a copy of the Review of Reviews. He had sold the last one, but recommended as a substitute a magazine whose title was candid and unreserved, indeed. "That looks interesting," the man said, sarcastically. "Oh, it is," the lad answered. "There's some dandy stuff in there about Charlie Chaplin."

PRISON LOOKS GOOD

There are worse places than Folsom penitentiary, according to William Franklyn Austin, who was recently released after spending twenty-seven years there. Austin was paroled last November and found that the world had moved too fast for him, that his long-coveted freedom was not so desirable as he had thought it would be. He could not change the habits formed over a period of twenty-seven years, nor could he adjust himself to a world so far ahead of the one he left when the prison doors closed behind him. So he has asked to be returned to Folsom.

It is not so difficult to conceive that there are times in the lives of some when a prison cell would seem like a haven of refuge. For a timid soul, who has lost hope and ambition, who has been cruelly dealt with by life, and who has to step out into the world alone, any place of shelter where the means of sustaining life is provided and where no initiative is required, would seem like a harbor after a journey on a storm-tossed sea. It is not surprising that this man should ask to be sent back to the penitentiary.

DEFENSE DAY

We are to have the Defense day controversy all over again this year and it is beginning six months before the event, which is scheduled for Armistice day. The war department officials start out with the explanation that in complying with this defense test they are only obeying the law. Harried by fears that too much mobilizing and parading will strengthen the militaristic spirit in the nation, a certain element is out with protests against the test. With ill feeling flaring up so early in the preparations, the president has let it be known that he is going to keep the entire program under control. The chances are that when plans are completed there will be little in the ceremonies to alarm anybody. We believe that the country stands in no danger, actual or psychological, from any Defense day tests that President Coolidge may devise.

CLEANLINESS REQUIRED

Other cities may well take a hint from Santa Barbara as to her method of dealing with tramps and bums. According to the chief of police of that city hoboes are giving it a wide berth and a bad name because cleanliness is put above godliness. Every bum arrested in Santa Barbara is given a bath, much to his disgust, and the other prisoners in the jail do the scrubbing. To say that they take delight in it and do the job thoroughly is not telling the half, for the prisoner always comes from under the shower a much cleaner and a wiser man than when he entered.

Forcible scrubbing is distasteful to hoboes, and the reputation Santa Barbara is getting keeps them away from the city. Needless to say no tears are being shed.

APPEAL TO DOG LOVERS

The American Humane association, in appealing to dog lovers not to purchase dogs that have had their ears cropped and their tails shortened, is going about the matter of reform in the right way. They might have asked for a law to prohibit the mutilation of dumb beasts, but by making short tails and cropped ears unpopular and unfashionable they can do more for the dog than they could through a law.

The association assumes that dog breeders crop ears and shorten tails because they think it will make the animals more saleable. Dog lovers would not torture or mutilate the dumb beasts themselves, but when they purchase dogs they take them as they find them. When the public refuses to buy dogs that have been mutilated this cruel practice will cease.

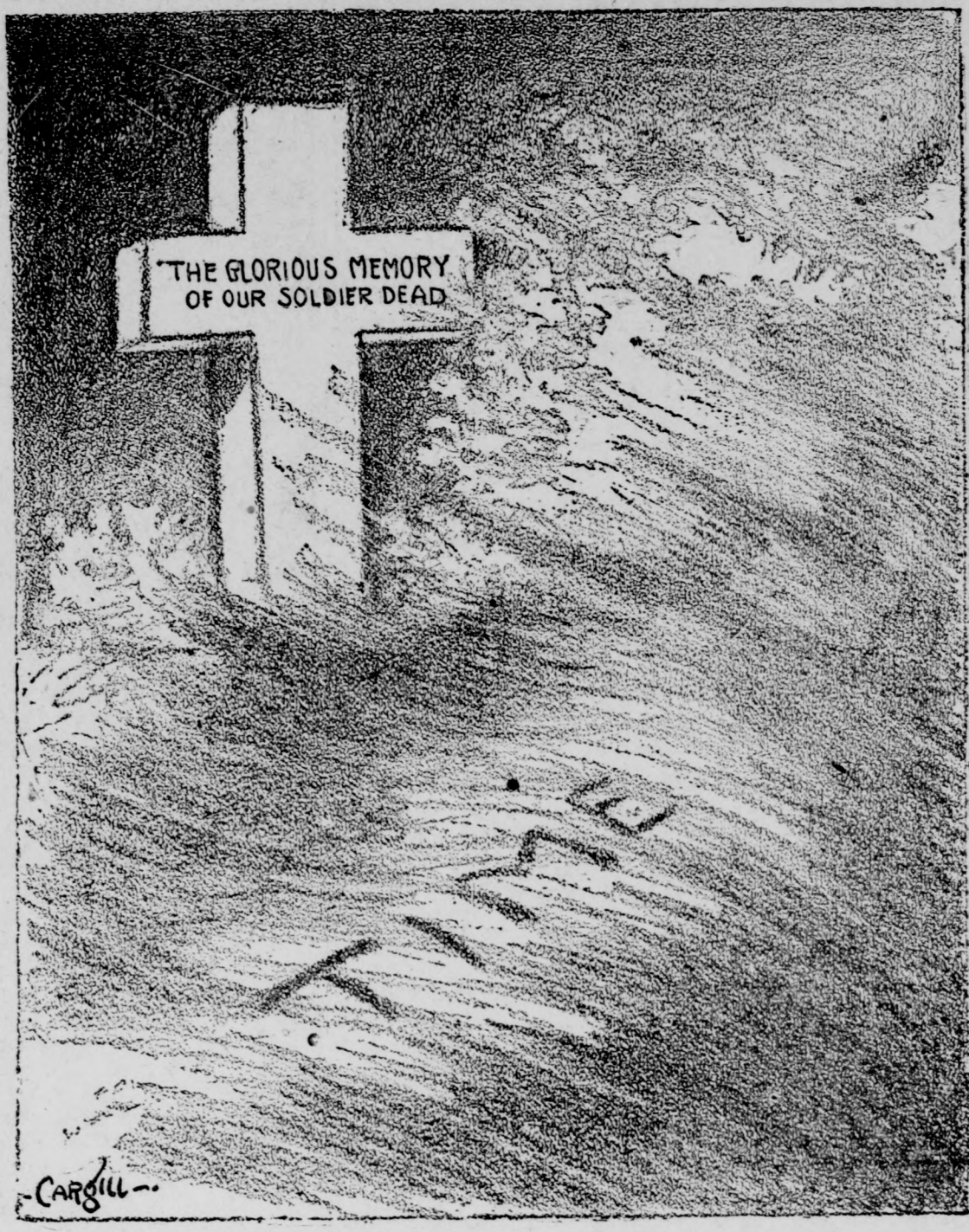
A Chicago man held a perfect bridge hand the other day, thirteen trumps, and bridge expert says that this only happens once in six hundred billion hands. However, that might depend upon who was dealing the cards.

A German scientist declares that earthworms sing and that the rhythm is something very much like jazz. And they certainly have the jazzy wiggle to go with it.

The name of the Soviet ambassador to Mexico is Pestowsky, and the Mexican government is beginning to realize that he is one.

The University of Chicago announces that it could use \$17,500,000 to great advantage. It hasn't got anything on us.

THE ROCK OF AGES!



THE GLORIOUS MEMORY OF OUR SOLDIER DEAD

Your Audience

By DR. FRANK CRANE

A man must be his own audience. Our most valued approval and our severest criticism ought to come from ourselves.

If we are honest, are not blinded by egotism and are unafraid, we can hear a great deal of truth from ourselves.

Mr. Coolidge has not only to please the hundred million or so people of the United States, but first of all he must please Calvin Coolidge, and he will not please the former without pleasing the latter.

The approbation of the mob is a great deal upon luck. And goes and depends a great deal upon luck. The approbation of one's self, if he is honest, is sure when he does a good deed, and his condemnation is just as sure if he does a bad one.

There is a good deal said about living one's own life, and there is a truth contained in this gospel. What you do must first of all satisfy yourself.

I knew a man that loved trees and outdoors. They wanted him to be a bond salesman, and he was a pretty good one, but he had to live in the city and tramp sidewalks. He loved the open spaces and the woods. So he gave up a large income as a bond salesman and took a small one as a forester, but he was happy because he pleased himself, and in the long run he did better work.

The outer audience and the inner audience are checks on each other. They are like the three departments of the United States—the Supreme court, the congress, and the president.

So a man's mind is composed, according to the old anthropologists, of the intellect, the sensibilities and the will.

All of these are necessary, but none of them can be trusted in the extreme without being checked by the others.

If a man governs his life entirely by his intellect without ever yielding to passion, he becomes cold and hard.

If a man follows only his feelings, he will speedily run into folly for those feelings need to be checked by the judgment and one's commonsense.

So if one is governed entirely by his will and that will is not held in check by the passions and the intellect he will become known as a stubborn man.

The problem of life seems to be maintaining the balance between all these three things.

When a man does not please his inner audience of himself, he is seen to be insincere. We will not follow a man who will not follow himself. Example is better than precept, because example shows that a man thinks enough of his advice to follow it himself.

It will not do to despise the outer audience any more than the inner. The outer is a constant check upon the inner. It enables you to tell whether the judgment of the inner audience is correct or not.

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Horoscope

Contrary planetary influences rule today, according to astrology, for while Saturn is in benefic aspect the sun is strongly adverse.

There appears to be a sign presaging good fortune to those engaged in agriculture, but they are to be independent of persons in positions of authority in certain financial matters.

If the stars are to be trusted there is to be a great movement back to the land of colonization plans that meet with success.

This is not an auspicious day to seek any sort of work for the rule accentuates the idea of importance that employers have.

Reactions against political appointees who have been popular are prognosticated.

In the president's cabinet there is to be some sort of inharmony, it is foretold and at the national capital gossip will engage attention.

The moon today in Virgo in adverse aspect with the sun tends to make persons abrupt, hasty and lacking in tact.

It is not a good period in which to ask for favors or to seek interviews with persons who exercise any sort of authority.

Aged men and women should be stimulated by this rule of the stars which makes for buoyancy of spirit on their part.

This day is favorable to them who occupy positions of trust or places in which they do executive work.

There is a good sign for buying grain, for digging in the earth and for beginning new buildings.

Real estate dealers should enjoy big profits from this day's transactions.

Persons whose birthdates it is have the forecast of anxiety about business affairs, but they are assured of help from their friends.

Children born on this day probably will have ups and downs in life, but they have the augury of marvelous luck in all matters pertaining to personal advancement.

Today's Poem

LINES
 Often rebuked, yet always back returning
 To those first feelings that were born with me,
 And leaving busy chase of wealth and learning
 For idle dreams of things which cannot be;

Today, I will not seek the shadowy region;
 Its unsustaining vastness waxes drear;
 And visions rising, legion after legion,
 Bring the unreal world too strangely near.

I'll walk, but not in old heroic
 And not in paths of high morality,
 And not among the half-disturbed faces,
 The clouded forms of long-past history.

I'll walk where my own nature would be leading;
 It vexes me to choose another guide;
 Where the gray flocks in ferny glens are feeding;
 Where the wild wind blows on the mountain side.

What have those lonely mountains worth revealing?
 More glory and grief than I can tell;
 The earth that wakes one human heart to feeling
 'Can center both the worlds of Heaven and Hell.
 Emily Bronte.

TRACTOR SALES

CLEVELAND, May 30.—Officials of the Cleveland Tractor Co. report sales so far this year have been about 18 per cent larger than those for the last part of 1924.

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10 Years Ago

The H. L. Miller Co., has moved from 476 West Broadway to 409 South Brand boulevard.

On Wednesday the members of First District, California Congress of Mothers, will have a reciprocity meeting at La Ramada.

For Sale—5 room bungalow, near car, \$300 down, rest in payments like rent.

State Societies

New England reunion, Saturday, May 30, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.

Kansas reception for Miss Vada Weston, "Kansas Wheat Girl," Thursday night, June 4, Symphony hall, 232 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

Winfield, Kansas, semi-annual picnic, all day, June 6, Sycamore Grove, Pasadena avenue, Los Angeles.

Kressmans To Leave For European Journey

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kressman of 950 North Louise street, with their daughters, Gertrude and Kathryn, will leave Glendale June 15 for Europe. The younger daughter, Kathryn, will spend the summer with Mrs. Kressman's relatives in St. Paul, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Kressman and the other daughter will sail from New York on the S. S. Resolute. They plan to tour France, Germany and Switzerland. They will return in three months, and will visit in St. Paul and Minneapolis before returning home.

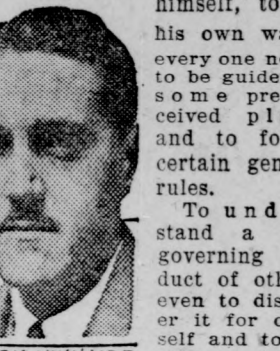
VACATIONISTS!

YOSEMITE, May 30.—Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Adams of Glendale are at Camp Curry in Yosemite National park. They arrived early this week, and plan to remain until Sunday.

The Best of Advice

By CLARK KINNAIRD

One of the philosophers observes that no man is so formed that he can be left entirely to himself, to go



CLARK KINNAIRD

his own ways; every one needs to be guided by some preconceived plan, and to follow certain general rules.

To understand a rule governing conduct of others, even to discover it for one's self and to express it clearly, is easy enough; and still very soon afterward, the rule may be broken in practice. But that is no reason for despair; and you need not suppose that as it is impossible to regulate your life in accordance with abstract ideas and maxims, it is better to live just as you please.

Here, as in all theoretical instruction that aims at a practical result, the first thing to do is understand the rule; the second thing is to learn the practice of it.

The theory may be understood at once by an effort of reason, and yet the practice of it acquired only in course of time.

If you go in for tennis, or golf, or any other game, you know how hard it is at first to play exactly as you know you should.

A pupil may learn the various notes on a musical instrument; and when he makes a mistake, as he is sure to do, however hard he tries, he is apt to think it will be impossible to observe the rules when he is set to read music at sight.

But gradual practice makes him perfect, through a long series of slips, blunders and fresh efforts.

It is just the same in other things.

But though self-discipline of this kind is the result of long habit, it always works by a sort of what Schopenhauer calls external compulsion, which Nature

never ceases to resist and sometimes unexpectedly overcomes. The difference between action in accordance with abstract principles, and action as the result of original innate tendency, is the same between a work of art, say a watch—where form and movement are impressed upon shapeless and inert matter—and a living organism, where form and matter are one, and each is inseparable from the other.

There is a maxim attributed to Napoleon which expresses this relation between acquired and innate character: "Everything that is unnatural is imperfect."

Mineralogists will tell you there is an exception to this rule, however. Aventurine, a rare kind of quartz, in its natural state does not compare with the artificial preparation of it.

EVOLUTION TRIAL WINS RADIO FANS

Broadcasters Centering Eyes On Tennessee to Listen-In On Darwin Case

By ROBERT MACK
 Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925
 WASHINGTON, May 30.—

Broadcasters, ever on the lookout for new fields in which to demonstrate their public service, have turned their eyes to the courthouse at Dayton, Tenn., and the legal battle that will take place there over the Tennessee law against teaching evolution.

Inquiries have been made by several broadcasting stations as to the possibility of arranging a chain tieup that would permit simultaneous broadcasting of the trial by a group of high-powered plants in several sections of the country.

The broadcasting, if it is arranged, would be as unprecedented as the trial itself. In its four years of popular service, the microphone has entered practically every place of importance except the courtroom, and its right to admission there is to be cleared up if the broadcast is to come to pass.

Murder Trial Tabooed
 A suggestion that the Leopold murder trial be put on the air met with violent disapproval from religious and educational leaders throughout the country and was dropped before the right to broadcast from a courtroom was decided.

It is doubtful, however, in view of the importance of the subject to be debated in the Scopes trial and the educational and religious questions at issue, that any great opposition would be made to installing microphones to pick up the brilliant debate looked for in the arguments between an array of the nation's great minds.

Although there is no high-powered station in the state of Tennessee, except WMC, at Memphis, it has been suggested that land wires could connect the Dayton courtroom to a Chicago or Cincinnati station and relayed from there to other cities in the east and west.

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 Natural as life. SUNKEN FEATURES restored. Prices the lowest.
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 You'll Find an Assortment
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 —of salads, sandwiches and other delectable dishes that
 we know will please you.
 PROMPT SERVICE
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 "Your Home Druggists"
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CORN COLORINGS
 TAKE STYLE LEAD
 Ripe, Golden Bantam, and
 Country Gentleman Are
 Shades of Smart Set

By AILEEN LAMONT
 Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925
 NEW YORK, May 30.—Corn
 promises to be one of the most
 popular colorings for both day
 and evening wear as the summer
 progresses, and this is not con-
 fined to the mid-west section,
 either. There is the shade known
 as ripe corn, which is expressed
 in georgette and embroidered
 lace, golden bantam for belliger-
 ent personalities, country gentle-
 man for the wives of commuters
 and "tender" for the pedestrians.
 These are high shades of match
 the market quotations of the
 commodity.
 Crocodile tears have taken on
 a new meaning. Nowadays they
 represent the tears of agony at-
 tendant upon breaking in a pair
 of new crocodile leather pumps.
 At the other extreme from this
 unyieldingness are slippers of
 straw, woven beneath water, ex-
 actly like a Panama hat. These
 are strapped and bound with
 black calf.
 The old-fashioned New England
 tippet, which country boys and
 girls of several generations ago
 used to wear tied over their ears
 on the hats of 1925. One large
 capeline hat of rose-colored chif-
 fon, for example, is trimmed with
 a broad ribbon which passes from
 one side of the crown to the other
 through slits above each ear and
 is tied in a bow under the chin.
 The long ends fall over the shoul-
 der like a scarf.
 The hand of justice still holds
 the scales, but many other hands
 are held by scales, at the newest
 dictates of fashion. The newest
 gloves from London are of snake
 or lizard skin.

The Insurance Companies Have Paid the Loss!

Our Customers Will Now Reap the Benefit

Glendale Paint & Paper Co.
119 South Brand Boulevard GLENDALE



FIRE SALE!

"\$15,000 Stock at 1/2 Price and Less"

Our Entire Stock of Wall Paper, Paint, Painters' Supplies, Pictures and Art Goods, Etc. Most of It Slightly Touched by Fire, Smoke or Water, Will Be Sold

at Half Price and Less

Fire Sale Begins Monday, June 1st, 9 a.m.

Our Building, Stock and Fixtures were damaged by fire, smoke and water May 15th. After being closed about two weeks, we've settled with the insurance companies. We had one of the finest equipped Wall Paper and Paint stores in Southern California. We want to quickly start over again and equipped even better than before. This stock must be sold at One-Half Price and Less so we can prepare our new store.

WM. HUNTER, Proprietor



75c 'Sanatas' Oil Cloth
48 inches wide; assorted patterns; slightly discolored but not imperfect. Yard—
23c

\$6.65 Johnson's Floor Polishing Outfits
Absolutely not damaged; includes 1 weighted polish brush; 1 wax mop; 1 quart liquid wax; one complete instruction book—
\$4.50

\$1.15 O'Cedar Mops
in tin box; undamaged; for dry or O'Cedar polish; while they last—
69c

50c "Brush On" CLEANER
Removes dirt from painted surfaces. Just the labels smoked.
39c

45c "Zev" Cleanser
Cleans, brushes, hardwood floors. Removes paint and varnish.
20c

\$1.40 Shingle Stain
Brown and green; in 5-gallon cts. Only—
79c
Gallon

\$2.00 Swinging Picture Frames
Mostly free from damage; all sizes; each—
79c

\$5.00 Painters' Stucco Brushes
Size 30; limited quantity; in perfect condition—
\$3.75

\$1.50 Quart Varnish
Only labels damaged; such brands as Pratt & Lambert "61"; Berry Bros., and T. O. Co. Varnish—
\$1.20

60c "Gold Medal" Floor Wax
Just arrived, perfect condition, but going at this low price—
34c

Just a Few of the Many, Many Bargains in Store for You—Just to Show How We've Slaughtered Prices

2 1/2c Roll WALL PAPER Values to 35c Roll Bed-room designs; all attractive colorings; slightly damaged. Paper that spare room at this low price	2 1/2c Roll WALL PAPER Values up to 50c Roll Bed-room and living-room patterns; varied colorings; a good range to choose from	FREE! To the First 50 Customers A beautiful Gift Picture absolutely FREE, no matter how small the purchase. Be one of the first 50.	5c Roll 50c Persian Clay "Jesso" Labels Smoke Stained Only— 25c	5c Roll 50c Paper Hanging Tools and Putty Knives No damage of any kind 25c	5c Roll 50c Pure Turpentine Quart size; slightly discolored but perfect condition. 25c
25c Colored Bronze Powders Undamaged in any way. 2 Pkgs. 25c	60c Sponges Sheep Wool Deep Sea Sponges— 29c	75c Wood Art Plaques Smoke Damaged Only. Each— 40c			

Entire Stock to Be Sold at Give-Away Prices—Read Each Item!

PAINTS PAINTS
At Tremendous Reductions
Hundreds of gallons' worth of high grade Paint at ridiculous pricings. Now is the time to paint that room, house or fence.
These are smoke damaged only—
\$1.00 Qts. Floor Paint 60c
\$3.55 Gals. Floor Paint . . \$2.00
\$3.20 Gal. Bungalow Paint \$1.75
90c Qts. Bungalow Paint . . 50c
Other Grades Equally Reduced
See Our Windows!

Prices Like These Should Clean Us Out in a Week—Read!

\$1.00 to \$2.00 PICTURES Smoke and Water Damaged 25c	\$2.00 to \$5.00 PICTURES Slightly damaged and smoke stained— 50c	\$3.50 Sconces Smoke damaged— \$1.00 Pair	\$3.00 Hand Colored Art Parrots Slightly smoke stained— 75c
\$1.00 Pottery Vases, not damaged 2 for 90c		\$2.75 Polychrome Candle Sticks, pair . . . 98c Pretty Designs, Slightly Smoke Damaged	

HURRY! Some Lines Are Limited

GLENDALE Paint and Paper Co.
119 South Brand Boulevard GLENDALE

WALL PAPER
At Sacrifice Prices!
20,000 Rolls of Wall Paper
Slightly smoked on ends of rolls—most of it perfectly good otherwise.
35c Patterns 10c Roll
50c Patterns 15c Roll
75c Patterns 20c Roll
\$1.00 Patterns 25c Roll
\$1.50 Patterns 35c Roll
\$2.00 Patterns 40c Roll
Thousands of rolls have no damage of any kind, but all must go, regardless of cost. Room lots or over.
See Our Windows!

CHINESE STRIKE CAUSES 2 DEATHS

Strikers Attack Mills Owned By Japanese In China; Situation Serious

TSINGTAO, China, May 30.—Two Chinese strikers were killed and ten were seriously wounded here today when Chinese troops descended on several Japanese-owned cotton mills held by the strikers. Many minor casualties were inflicted.

The situation continues serious but so far no Japanese sailors have landed. Two Japanese warships are standing by in the harbor.

Tsingtao is a Chinese port on the bay of Kiaochow, eastern shore of Shantung province, across the Yellow sea from Japan. It is the center of a fertile cotton producing region, the mills of which are mainly Japanese owned. Tsingtao was formerly a German sphere of influence in China but since its capture by Japanese forces during the Great war it has remained more or less under Japanese control.

REASON FOR SUICIDE

LOS ANGELES, May 30.—"I can't win the man I want to keep." This was written in the diary of pretty Margaret Ferrier, formerly of Manila, dead here today after she swallowed a poison potion. Her fiance, George Levri, automobile salesman, said he had recently had a "petty quarrel" with Miss Ferrier.



By Southland News Service. ONION GROWERS FINED RIVERSIDE, May 30.—H. Nagati and K. Sakema were fined \$100 each in West Riverside justice court when convicted of charges preferred against them by Charles Shiels, county sealer of weights and measures, who found them packing onions in Indio in containers not capable of carrying the net weight advertised. Justice H. D. Briggs remitted \$75 of each fine after the growers had agreed to mark the net weight on their shipments.

PERSISTENCY WINS \$3000 SAN BERNARDINO, May 30.—Miss Anna Jackson, pretty young Pasadena heiress to the estate of David M. Bowman, desert prospector, proved that persistency pays when she accompanied County Coroner J. B. Hanna to the hermit's hut in the Coolgardie mountains and dug up \$3000 in English bonds which Bowman had buried, prior to his death in 1921.

UNUSUAL SUIT FILED SANTA ANA, May 30.—The surprising charge that her husband, without obtaining a divorce from her, has remarried and has been living for the last eight years with an illegal wife at Newton, Kan., is made in a suit filed in superior court by Nellie Baker Parker against William C. Parker, formerly of Orange. Mrs. Parker asks separate maintenance and asks the court to fix the amount of alimony, which she estimates should be \$200 per month. Her husband has large holdings in Kansas, she states.

VISITS CITRUS STATION RIVERSIDE, May 30.—A traveling class of fifteen students of

For Our Hero Dead!



COMMENT by GIL A. COWAN

Memorial day, significant to the heroes of the Civil war, gradually is becoming a reverent hour of devotion for all our dead. This, perhaps, due to the fact that in another decade there will be no more boys in Blue and Grey, although hundreds of Spanish-American and also the World war veterans will survive to carry on the ceremonies of tribute.

Indeed, today's parade with members of the Grand Army of the Republic but a scattered few remind us the more of the necessity for perpetuating Memorial day. It will be all we will have in 1935, with singular exception, to remind us of the war to preserve this Union.

Memorial day has meant much to the old veterans. It has been an opportunity for them to preach patriotism to the youth. So it shall continue with the rising generation annually hearing the message "they shall not have died in vain."

For the American Legion on Memorial day it is good to hear the word from Europe that "Allied troops will march out of the Cologne district of Germany before September if Germany satisfies all demands within a reasonable period."

Such action will mean that the World war actually becomes a memory, although debt settlements and arbitration will continue for many years. Yet war is not yet over in this world with French fighting the Riffs, the Chinese still in the throes of a civil strife and the southeast of Europe seething with revolution.

The volume of advertising being carried by the leading newspapers of Southern California bespeaks the prosperity of this section. It is noted that in Los Angeles, Pasadena, Riverside, Santa Barbara, Bakersfield and Santa Ana, as well as Glendale, that the merchants are making good use of display space in those mediums which bring to them returns justifying the investment in printer's ink.

Business men will do well to make a good showing during Shrine week in the southland to prove to the world that prosperity is here. Incidentally, building under way in these various communities is additional visible proof of good times which cannot be misinterpreted.

By no means fail to entertain your eastern friends who are visitors here this summer. Make our vaunted hospitality real. The decorations in Los Angeles and Glendale and other southland cities for the Shrine conclave indicate the spirit of friendship, but a smile, a handshake and motor trips and dinner tete-a-tetes prove it.

If you are going to the beaches for the day, beware of sunburn. Every year at this season numerous people are given a most painful lesson by Old Sol. Ben Franklin advised that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. And no one has disproved it experimenting with sunburn.

MEMORIAL HALL ASKED RIVERSIDE, May 30.—Mayor S. C. Evans and members of the Riverside City Council have determined to put the proposition of spending \$200,000 for a memorial hall up to the people for a vote, declaring that the water problem is paramount at this time for public expenditure in their belief.

Sao Paulo, Brazil, has 2,175 large-sized factories employing \$2,221 workers.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Those who want to be in the social swim will be in a bathing suit before long. Many who have been making preparations for that event have discovered that it takes more than a long neck to make a Nazimova and more than a one-piece suit to evolve a bathing beauty. Nevertheless fashion has seldom been so kind to those to whom Dame Nature has been neglectful since the days when "legs" were unmentionable as well as invisible.

To those who have—figures—shall be given—one-piece suits neither more nor less voluminous than those decreed in former years by mayors of Atlantic City and other seaside resorts. Rayon, or artificial silk, has come into its own for the knitting of such costumes and the dark backgrounds are effectively set off by intricate designs in the lighter and more brilliant hues.

Russian Tunic For those not so bountifully provided with physical attractions, or endowed with any degree of modesty, the long sleeved Russian tunic, bloomed costumes will appeal. These are none the less attractive because they cover more cuticle. They are made usually of satin or silk of brilliantly painted designs which is so treated that it does not hang in clammy folds when wet.

The necklines are high but the tunics are short, allowing the silk bloomers to be exposed to view. The latter in some instances are attached to woolen tights. In others they are worn over ordinary long stockings.

The imported bathing costumes are even more elaborate and all-covering than those designed here. Three piece affairs of taffeta and crepe de chine are being sent from abroad. These are trimmed with shaded fringes and tassels or decorated with sea shells and pearl buttons.

Contrasting Cap Whether the costume be of the one piece or three piece type, it should be supplemented by matching or contrasting cap, a scarf cape and beach pajamas of startling design. Male golfers who all their lives have had difficulty in keeping their eye on the ball will have no trouble in keeping an

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

VIEWS AND PREVIEWS—NEWS NOTES FROM STUDIOS
Compiled By Members of The Glendale Evening News Staff

UNIQUE SITUATION SCREENED IN FILM

'Beyond Border,' Starring Harry Carey, Now At Glendale Theatre

Few men could take the place of a beautiful young girl's brother without her discovering the masquerade. But the successful depiction in "Beyond the Border," the Hunt Stromberg production, starring Harry Carey, that closes tonight at the Glendale theatre, is one of the many reasons why this picture is so superior and so different from most western dramas.

Carey cleverly gets away with a mistaken personality situation which is the interesting and amusing basis of the picture, and in so doing makes a delightful film. On the stage there are five acts of exceptional vaudeville, including the Royal Venetian Fire, who give an impressive and colorful musical festival of songs and instrumental numbers. Operatic numbers in vocal, violin, saxophone and guitar interpretations are given exclusively. The act introduces a melange of high class musical selections which brand the act as far above par.

Big Comedy Circus One of the most unusual ring acts is offered by the Ardell brothers, a pair of muscular young chaps. Schepp's comedy circus introduces a number of animal stars, with the monkey members of the troupe furnishing the major portion of the comedy.

Lew Hawkins, the Chesterfield of Minstrelsy, who has forsaken the semi-circle of the minstrel "first part" to entertain by himself, has a collection of songs and stories that are original and amusing.

Marriage and Insurance, is the billing of Leo and Viola Doherty's high powered vehicle. Miss Viola takes the part of an insurance agent and Leo is looking for a wife from a matrimonial bureau. They meet and immediately become involved in a series of difficulties, he believing he is signing a marriage contract, and she having him fill out an application for insurance.

eye on the pajamas until they see definitely whether the costume beneath it is of the 1895 or the 1925 type.

Oil silk anti-sunburn masks with amber isinglass eye-holes may add to the mystery of the beaches, as may new and unfamiliar vaccination marks resulting from recent health scares along the Atlantic seaboard.

Weber, Fields

Famous team to appear in 'Friendly Enemies,' opening tomorrow for five days at Glendale theatre.



The story of how Weber and Fields, after successfully running their Music Hall as the most popular theatre in New York for many years, dissolved partnership, recalls what is still probably the most remarkable farewell performance in the entire history of the stage. The two comedians had, through sheer force of untiring effort, raised themselves from the ranks of dime museum entertainers to the most popular team on the variety stage.

May 29, 1904, marked the final performance of "Whoop-dee-dee" at the New Amsterdam theatre in New York and the dissolving of the partnership of the famous team. The tears that streaked the painted and powdered faces on the stage were multifold many times in the audience as "Auld Lang Syne" became the final musical number.

Splendid Play But Weber and Fields were destined to come together again and their recent vaudeville tour, interrupted by a break of three months, during which time the team assumed the leading roles in George Melford's "Friendly Enemies," which opens tomorrow at the Glendale theatre for a five days' run, was a veritable riot throughout the country.

Weber and Fields are an institution in the American theatre. Their comic antics, their slapstick comedy, is as genuinely American as "ham and." From coast to coast the public sings their praise and waits with impatience for their numerous appearances on the vaudeville stage.

Not often have they put aside their comedy lines to assume dramatic roles, but those few occasions have always been successful. "Friendly Enemies" jealously guards the distinction of being commended as a splendid play by Woodrow Wilson, who was so moved by the production that he rose in the audience and publicly acclaimed it.

'GOLDFISH' FILM FOR COSMO BILL

Constance Talmadge Scores Hit In Her Funniest Picture To Date

Six proposals of marriage, four weddings, two divorces, widowhood, remarriage. Constance Talmadge sets a merry matrimonial pace in her latest comedy, "The Goldfish," showing tomorrow at the Cosmo theatre.

She starts off in life with producer Jimmy Wetherby, song plugger; from Herman Krauss, shoe manufacturer; from J. Hamilton Powers, millionaire clubman; from the Duke of Middlesex, and from Count Nevski. She marries Jimmy Wetherby twice, Herman Krauss once and J. Hamilton Powers once during the course of the picture. She gets a divorce from Jimmy Wetherby and Herman Krauss. She becomes a widow when J. Hamilton Powers dies.

And in the end she remarries her first sweetheart and her first husband, Jimmy Wetherby, a role played by Jack Mulhall, Constance's leading man.

"The Goldfish," adapted from the stage play by C. Gardner Sullivan, was directed by Jerome Storm. Heading the supporting cast is Jack Mulhall. Others having prominent roles are Jean Herscholt, Za Su Pitts, Edward Connelly, and William Conklin. It is a First National picture.

GATEWAY TO SHOW WARNER CLASSIC

'On Thin Ice' Opens Sunday With Edith Roberts In Leading Role

The canker of riches corrupts more lives in this present-day world of ours than even the most prevalent disease could possibly effect in a score of years. Whether it be the passion for wealth, the envy of others more gifted in material possessions, or the corroding demoralization of too much money that so quickly leads to selfish complacency is beside the point.

A very interesting discussion of money as it concerns the moral and mental welfare of two gangsters and an unsophisticated girl of San Francisco, appears in the new Warner photoplay, "On Thin

CHEMISTS TO SEEK ROSIN INCREASES

Government To Call Experts To Find Ways, Means To Boost Supply

By J. C. ROYLE
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Chemists may be called on shortly to devise means of increasing the supply of turpentine and rosin which can be produced in the United States. An acute situation has arisen in naval stores and prices for turpentine and rosin have risen until they are nearly double those of four months ago. Supplies are short in all the producing sections and even the scuffle of a prize fighter's feet in the rosin box cost more than it did last season.

Drought affected the production in the forests of Louisiana and Texas. The French and Spanish crops are short and seven weeks late. Meanwhile world demand appears to have increased for both products. Stocks carried over from last season were the smallest ever known. On April 1, there remained only 300,000 barrels of rosin available, compared with 900,000 at the same time in 1924. Practically all the naval stores produced in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Western Alabama have been exported and the world now is dependent temporarily on Southeastern Alabama, Georgia and Florida for supplies.

This Year's Crop This year's crop is estimated at 15 to 20 per cent less in size than that of last year which totaled 475,000 barrels of turpentine and 1,750,000 barrels of rosin. The ordinary value of the crop is from \$23,000,000 to \$25,000,000.

Dispatches from men in close touch with the industry in Florida declare the increase in value has been due to increased foreign demand reflecting resumption of industry in Europe and reduction of stocks in the main ports. The dry weather has caused the death of considerable turpentine producing timber and other forests have been withdrawn from naval stores' production for lumber purposes.

Spain will back a company that plans to build sixteen steamships.

"Ice," showing tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday at the Gateway theatre. Edith Roberts, Tom Moore and William Russell form a striking trio of players in this photoplay giving strong impressions of the basic passions that move men in the game of life they play so ruthlessly for their own gain. Money can transform people in one devastating moment, but "On Thin Ice" also shows how strong an antidote is love.

BATHING BEAUTY DRESS POPULAR

Artificial Silk Popular In Suits Being Worn at Beaches In East

NEW YORK, May 30.—Those who want to be in the social swim will be in a bathing suit before long. Many who have been making preparations for that event have discovered that it takes more than a long neck to make a Nazimova and more than a one-piece suit to evolve a bathing beauty. Nevertheless fashion has seldom been so kind to those to whom Dame Nature has been neglectful since the days when "legs" were unmentionable as well as invisible.

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THE BEST BUY IN TOWN

Three Of Them

Five Room Houses

Modern in every respect; hardwood floors; tile bath; tile drain board in kitchen; breakfast nook-furnished; Batchelder tile mantel; buffet. Located at 726, 730, 734 South Chevy Chase Drive, Glendale, Calif.

Only \$350 in Cash Required—Balance Like Rent

Representative There All Day Sunday

Gibraltar Finance Corporation

Phone Glen. 131 248 So. Brand, Glendale

Wherever you lunch—
It's Ice Cream

Whether you picnic in the mountains or lunch on the sands; or spread your cloth under a tree by the roadside—one thing is unailing.

If you have brought along (or procured through some neighborhood store) plenty of Crescent Ice Cream—the occasion will be a success.

Keep in mind—the FIRST thing for the picnic lunch—

Crescent Ice Cream

At Your Neighborhood Crescent Store

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1925

REALTORS GET SET FOR BIG SESSION

One Hundred Delegates From California to Attend Detroit Session

California will have more than 100 delegates at the eighteenth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to be held at Detroit, according to a survey just completed by the California Real Estate association.

There will be two delegations, the California train leaving by way of San Francisco and Oakland on June 18, and the Los Angeles delegation leaving on June 19 on the Santa Fe.

The California train will run via the Southern Pacific and will have in its personnel the splendid fifteen-voice San Francisco Real Estate Board Glee club. Reservations being made for both trains indicate that the following cities will be represented at the convention: San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, San Diego, Long Beach, Fresno, Stockton, Lodi, Monterey, Berkeley, Sacramento, Santa Monica, Pasadena, Santa Barbara, San Jose, Visalia, Santa Ana, Glendale and Hermosa Beach.

The southern delegates who are leaving on the California train will take the Southern Pacific Padre from Los Angeles at 7:45 on Wednesday evening, June 17, arriving at San Francisco the following morning.

Reservations for the California train should be made direct to the California Real Estate association offices in Los Angeles, or to St. George Holden, chairman of the California train, 308 Crocker Bank building, San Francisco.

California headquarters will be at the Book Cadillac hotel in Detroit. Rooms must be reserved in advance.

The San Francisco delegation plans to return direct from the convention, singing their way across the country and via the Canadian northwest. Delegates who desire to return with the delegation may route their tickets accordingly. The return trip, it is understood, is by any route the delegate chooses and the usual time limit will be granted by the railroads.

Other Delegates

The Salt Lake City, Ogden, Colorado Springs, Omaha and other delegates will join the California train en route. Many realtors are taking along their wives.

Among the California delegates who will be on the national program are D. Richard Ainsley, president of the California Real Estate association; C. C. C. Tatum, president of the Los Angeles Realty board; Bert L. Closson of Los Angeles, chairman of the national and also of the state association home builders' and subdividers' division, and Edwin T. Keiser of Pomona, former real estate commissioner.

FAMOUS ITALIAN PLAYWRIGHT BUSY

Gabrielle d'Annunzio Divides Time Between Tragedy, Marvelous Palace

MILAN, May 30.—Gabrielle d'Annunzio is hard at work on a new tragedy in his villa at Cardone, Lake Garda, at night, and in the daytime he superintends the building of his marvelous estate, which when completed will be one of the most beautiful and interesting in Italy.

An architect and an engineer live on d'Annunzio's estate and direct the work of several of Italy's most distinguished artists, who are beautifying the villa with paintings and sculptures. In the library of the villa there are some 150,000 volumes.

Part of the estate has been transformed into a beautiful garden, another part into a park and a third part into an orchard.

Garden Decoration

The garden is filled with interesting mementoes of d'Annunzio's adventurous life. These include the first Italian ship to enter the port of Lisa after the war, a port which had not been visited by any Italian ship since the defeat of 1866. Another interesting exhibit is the aeroplane with which d'Annunzio performed his famous flight over Vienna. In another corner is a submarine chaser, which he used in his expedition to Buccari.

It is understood that d'Annunzio intends that his estate shall eventually become the property of the nation.

Title Clouds Relief Hinted By U.S. Court

A method for removing clouds on titles to real estate resulting from tax liens filed by the federal government is outlined in a decision of the United States district court received from Washington by Rex B. Goodcell, collector of internal revenue. Thousands of these tax liens have been filed in Southern California.

The court holds that Section 1030 of the Revenue Act of 1924 does not empower a district court to completely extinguish a lien for taxes, but provides a method for its removal as a cloud on the title to particular property.

The ruling further provides that the cloud upon the title to particular property can be removed by a proceeding under Section 1030 of the Revenue Act of 1924 and a sale of the property under a decree of the United States district court, the proceeds of the sale to be distributed in conformity with the priorities established.

HILLSIDE FLAT TYPE ROOF OPPOSED

Acacia Hills Representative Says Such Restriction Favored By Majority

By FRED GOODFELLOW
 Owner's Representative of Acacia Hills

The interest in the discussions for and against "flat roofs in hillside subdivisions" is intense. On every hand we hear builders and buyers talking about the advantages gained by forbidding flat roofs on hillside homes. The big majority are unanimous in their praise of this restriction in the interests of the home owner. Very few arguments are heard in favor of building flat roofs on hillside homes. Thus far those favoring flat roofs have been confined wholly to certain builders who are building cheap homes; builders who are saving every possible dollar in their house construction and who are so concentrating on cutting their costs of construction that they often overlook the interests of their purchasers.

Without exception all prospective home buyers have been enthusiastic in their praise for this wise restriction in tracts where it is enforced for their benefit. No buyer has expressed the wish that he might have immediately below and before him a flat roof to look out upon whenever he chooses to enjoy the beautiful view he seeks when selecting his hillside home.

Restriction Favored

The majority of people are immediately in favor of the restriction forbidding flat roofs on hillside homes. A few people are unable to visualize what a flat roof in the immediate foreground of their view means. It is necessary for these few to study the subject "on the ground." One trip over the higher roads of two hillside subdivisions, one permitting flat roofs and the other forbidding flat roofs is all they need to form their decision. Without exception the decision of every person taking the time to study this important subject has been that "Flat Roofs Should Be Forbidden in Hillside Subdivisions."

One of the leading architects of Los Angeles was exceedingly persistent in his arguments for flat roofs on hillside homes. His argument was that to secure the best effect for the individual home you needed the straight line of the flat roof in contrast with the uneven lines of nature's hills. Viewing the individual house from below there was point to his argument, but not sufficient weight to counterbalance the many good points in favor of pitched roofs covered with shingles or tile when viewed from above.

Hillside Roofs

This architect after arguing for months in his office in favor of flat roofs on hillside homes spent just ten minutes studying varied roofs from an automobile driven over a street above them, when he unreservedly admitted that he had been wrong and that no flat roofs should be permitted on hillside homes. If there is any doubt in your own mind of the wisdom of restrictions forbidding flat roofs in hillside subdivisions do as this architect did, study the matter on the ground. Almost any subdivision you choose to visit will offer flat roofs for you to study from the roadways above them, and from the higher drives of Acacia Hills in southeast Glendale you will be able to study the pleasing effect of pitched roofs covered with shingles.

BUSINESS ON JUMP ALONG PACIFIC

Federal Reserve Chairman For Twelfth District Sees High Level Trade

Business conditions in the twelfth federal reserve district are outlined in the following resume prepared by John Perrin, chairman of the board and federal reserve agent, federal reserve bank of San Francisco.

By JOHN PERRIN
 Federal Reserve Agent

Business activity in this district continued at relatively high levels during April, 1925. Decline in total volume of trade as compared with the previous month was less than that which usually occurs at this season of the year, and increases as compared with the same month a year ago equalled the estimated normal annual growth of business in the district. Total volume of credit extended by reporting member banks increased during the month, as did their total deposits. Borrowings from the reserve bank reached a seasonal peak during April and have since declined. Interest rates were unchanged.

The volume of payments by check (bank debits) in twenty-one principal cities of the district decreased 5.7 per cent during April as compared with March, a smaller than seasonal decrease. This bank's index of bank debits, adjusted for seasonal variations, advanced from 137.9 in March to 138.2 in April (1919 monthly average, 100). The index stood at 130.3 in April, 1924.

Employment data, which afford an approximate measure of industrial activity, indicate that the district's industries generally are operating at approximately the levels of a year ago. Seasonal increases in activity were reported during April as compared with March.

Building Activity

Building activity as indicated by value of building permits issued in twenty principal cities, is approaching record levels. At \$41,593,882 for April, 1925, the figures showed a normal seasonal increase as compared with March, 1925, and were 29.1 per cent greater than in April, 1924. The April, 1925, figure was 2.8 per cent larger than the previous record figure reported in August, 1923 (\$40,469,909). Increase in value of permits issued during March and April, 1925, combined, as compared with January and February, 1925, combined, was less than seasonal, according to the bank's index which is adjusted for seasonal variations. Estimated total construction costs (including labor and materials) were about 1 per cent less during the later two months than during the earlier two months.

The lumber industry of the district was more active during April, 1925, than during March, 1925, or April, 1924. Production, shipments, and sales increased in volume, and unfilled orders held by reporting mills at the close of the month were 1.9 per cent and 2.6 per cent larger, respectively than at the close of March, 1925, and April, 1924. Total of new orders received during the month exceeded production by 2.4 per cent. Volume of shipments was almost equal to production, and stocks at the close of April were proportionately the same as at the close of March.

Mines Slow Down

Some curtailment of output at the mines of the district was noted during April, but production continued larger in volume than a year ago. Production of petroleum in California declined 0.4 per cent during April, but consumption of the product declined by a greater amount and stored stocks at 105,723,758 barrels on April 30th, were 7.7 per cent larger than one month ago and 11.3 per cent larger than one year ago. Flour production in this district, as reported by 16 milling companies, was 21.0 per cent smaller in April, 1925, than in March, 1925, continuing the decline in output which began in January, 1925. April figures were 32.1 per cent smaller than in April, 1924, and 25.0 per cent less than the five-year average for April. Production was closely adjusted to sales, and stocks of flour decreased slightly (1.7 per cent) during the month. At 499,978 barrels on April 30th, they were 1.5 per cent larger than one year ago, and 5.1 per cent less than the five-year average for that date.

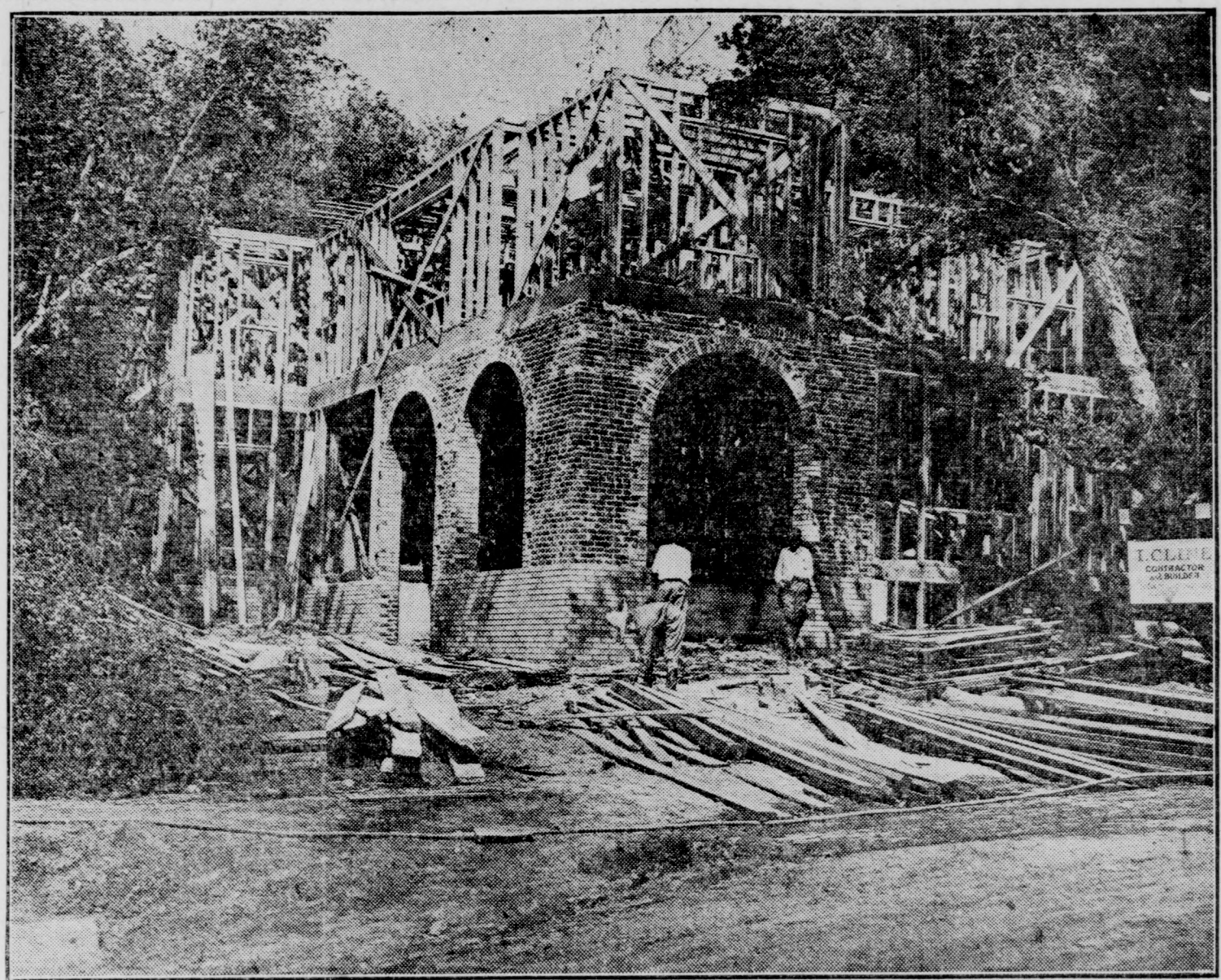
Trade at Retail, as Indicated

by sales of thirty-two department stores in seven cities, increased by 5.0 per cent during April, as compared with March, whereas usually there is a slight decrease in sales volume at this season of the year. This bank's index of department store sales, adjusted for seasonal variations, advanced from 147 (1919 monthly average equals 100) in March, 1925, to 152 in April, 1925. A year ago the index stood at 145.

The improved situation in trade at wholesale, first noted in March, was maintained during April, but the general situation was still characterized by irregularity. To

Under Construction In Chevy Chase

Photo shows new home being built in CHEVY CHASE for J. R. BENTLEY, president of the Bentley Lumber Co. When finished this English type house will have eleven rooms. Plans were drawn by Charles Cressy, architect for the Roy L. Kent Co., and the contractor is I. Cline.



What is expected to be one of the most attractive new homes in Glendale is now under construction in Chevy Chase by J. R. Bentley, president of the Bentley Lumber Co. It is a two-story English type house with eleven rooms and was designed for Mr. Bentley by Charles Cressy, architect for the Roy L. Kent Co., of Glendale. The general contractor is I. Cline, also of Glendale.

Mr. Bentley is building this house for his own home, it is stated, and has selected a site covering two lots fronting on Chevy Chase drive that are covered with splendid large oaks and sycamores. The lower story will be built of brick with an upper story of stucco with stained wood paneling and a shingle roof.

Plans are now in preparation for numerous other homes in Chevy Chase, according to Franz Herding, head of the architectural jury which passes on all plans for structures in this tract. Among these new homes will be one of unusual beauty for Bert Farrar, owner of the property.

Japanese Pens Protest In Blood From Thumb

TOKIO, May 30.—Kiyosho Goto, 38, is an ardent advocate of universal manhood suffrage. The Kenkukai party in the House of Peers led the fight against the manhood suffrage bill in the recent session of the Diet.

One day, while the bill was being discussed, Goto called at the Diet and asked to see the leaders of the Kenkukai. His request was refused, whereupon he cut off one of his fingers and signed in blood a petition urging the Kenkukai leaders to support the suffrage bill.

The blood-stained document and the severed finger Goto gave to a guard with the request that it be delivered to the Kenkukai chief.

Fish Flan New Dish Commended By Paris

PARIS, May 30.—Fish flan is a good, nourishing dish. Cook one pound of peeled potatoes and make into a creamy puree. Season well and bind with the yolks of two eggs. Roll upon a flour plaque to make a long sausage-roll and place upon a round platter in the form of a wreath.

Make a puree of any good white fish. Mash well and mix with a thick Bechamel sauce. Add a whole egg. The puree should be very fine and soft. Pour it into the center of the fish dish. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and pour over melted butter. Brown in the oven and serve at once.

France has a farm-labor shortage.

Treasure-Hunting Bee Stings All Hungarians

BUDAPEST, May 30.—Treasure hunting has become almost a mania with Hungarians, since some remarkable discoveries of ancient treasures were recently made. Children playing in a garden unearthed golden rings and trinkets, which, experts believe, date back to 60 B. C.

The government has seized all treasures which have been found and threatened those who seek to hide future treasure trove with imprisonment. A golden bowl is among the latest discoveries. A syndicate has been formed to dig in a number of building plots for treasures. Some treasures which have been unearthed have long been unrecognized as such and have been used as toys for children.

SILVER LINING SEARCHED IN INDUSTRY

'Which Way Is Cat Going to Jump' Is Question Now Being Propounded

What is going to happen to business? That is a question which is agitating thousands of American business men. Following is the first of several dispatches outlining the business situation now and presenting a basis on which businessmen can build their own conclusions. The second dispatch will appear shortly.

By J. C. ROYLE
 Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925

NEW YORK, May 30.—"Which way is the cat going to jump?" That is a question thousands of Americans are asking themselves today regarding the course of business. There has been a slackening observable in some lines, notably in the retail distribution of commodities. People have begun to ask whether those who express confidence as to future conditions are "whistling to keep their courage up." Some of them are hesitating as to future commitments until they make up their minds. There are many developments which may affect the course of business throughout the last half year. But it can be stated authoritatively that fundamental conditions at this date are sound.

Threadbare Spots

There are threadbare spots in the fabric of commerce, manufacture and trade. If there were not the situation would be far more precarious than it is. Only those with short memories have forgotten 1920. Then a buying wave swept the country into a state of inflation and there were few apparent weak spots. "Take it or leave it," was the cry of more than one merchandiser, and that motto raised a distrust, an animosity and a grudge among the buying public which has not yet died out.

Today the condition of the main industries of the country can be called fair to good. There is little unemployment and the jobless workers are being absorbed by calls from the harvest fields, construction camps and public improvement projects. Wages are high. Labor disputes are few. Buying power is undiminished. Building contracts have been curtailed in only a few sections and have been increased in others. Production in the manufacturing lines is at least proceeding at a fair rate. The condition of the farmers is evidenced by the fact that implement dealers have sold practically all the equipment they

(Turn to Page Eleven, Col. 8)

GRAPE SHIPMENT EXPECTED LARGE

California Fruit Executive Says 90,000 Carloads Will Go East

VISALIA, Cal., May 30.—Shipments of fresh grapes and deciduous fruits from California to eastern markets this season will aggregate 90,000 cars, of which 72,000 cars will be grapes of the juice variety, Wilmer Seig, manager for the California Fruit Distributors, informed the members of the Kiwanis club.

"The time when first place in California fruit shipments was held by citrus fruits is long past," said Seig. "California now ships one-third of all the fresh fruits and grapes in the United States. Shipments of products of the soil are increasing so rapidly that the day is not distant when California will send outside its borders 300,000 cars of agricultural products annually.

According to Seig, the most important problem confronting the producer and shipper is a reduction in freight rates. "We are working," he said, "for a \$1.44 per 100 pounds tariff, which was in effect in 1918, and while this may not be secured, the belief is general that the new rate will approximate it."

Russian Women Freed From Kitchen Slavery

MOSCOW, May 30.—Freedom from the slavery of the kitchen has been won by the women of the provincial town of Ivanovo-Voznassensk.

A cooking factory has been established in the town where 15,000 dinners are prepared every afternoon. A two-course meal costs 20 cents.

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BETTER HOMES

THE EVENING NEWS BUILDING PAGE

THRIFT

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The discriminate type of Fixtures that appeal to so many home owners

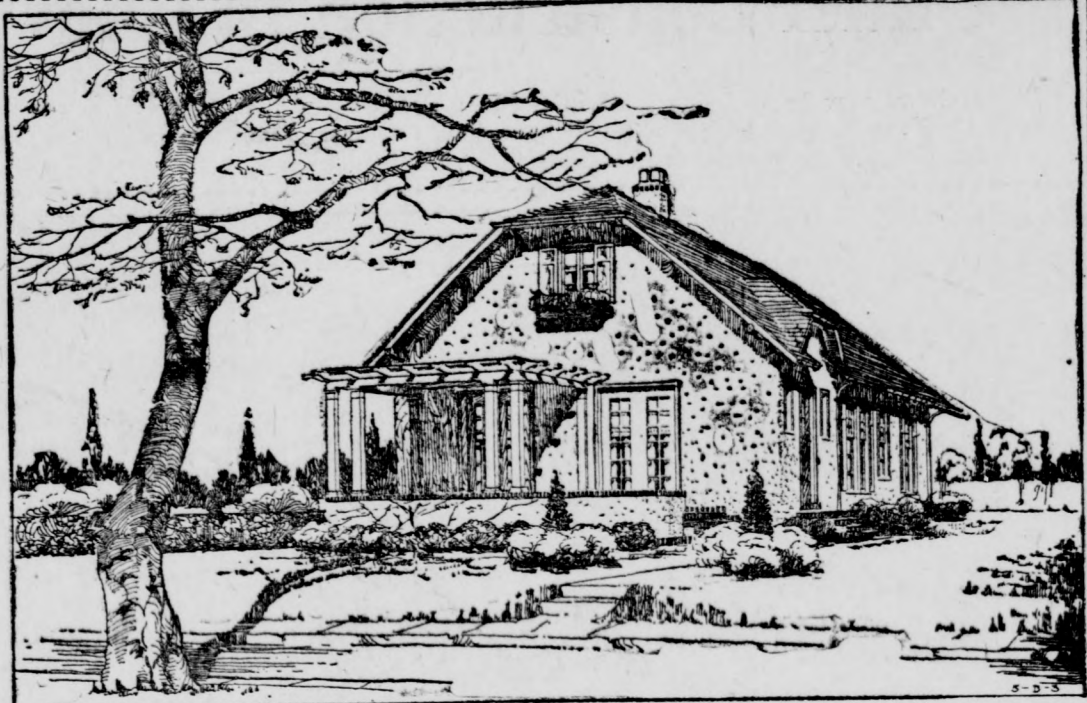
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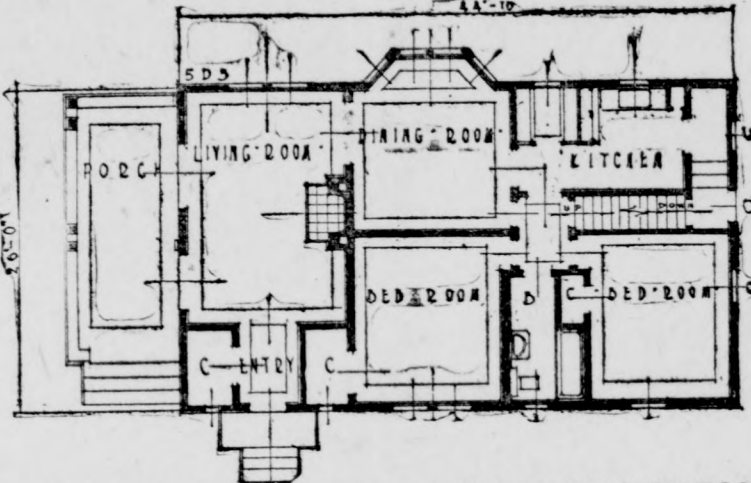


Sold under the "Check Seal"

Five-Room Bungalow and Side Entrance



Copyright, 1924—Architects' Small House Service Bureau. Plan No. 5D3.



THIS five-room, one story house, recalls the charm of the quaint old high roofed Dutch cottage, but in addition it also provides all the conveniences and comforts of the modern home.

The house is cream colored stucco, and the exterior woodwork, stained brown. The construction is frame, with shingle roof.

Careful examination of the floor plans and a comparison with other plans readily brings forth the merit of this little house. The spaciousness of the rooms, the smallest of the cubage, the abundance of usable wall space, the studied placing of the windows, the absence of wasted floor space, are all clearly visible. When a demand for additional rooms is a factor to be dealt with, the upper floor can be developed into two large roomy bedrooms at a little additional cost.

The stairway is connected to the hall and makes easy access to the bathroom possible.

The living room is large and well proportioned, with two sets of French doors leading to the porch. On the opposite wall is the fireplace and a large arched opening into the dining room.

The dining room provides direct access to the kitchen or the hall which leads to the bedrooms and to the bath.

The entrance of the house has given way to the porch and has been placed at the side so that one enters into the end of the living room through a small entryway. The porch extends across the front of the house, the roof covering only a portion of it.

Important Facts
MATERIALS USED: Construction is frame with stucco exterior finish.
DIMENSIONS: Width, 26 feet, plus 2 feet for dining room bay window. Depth, 44 feet 10 inches, plus 9 feet for porch.

Copyright, 1924—Architects' Small House Service Bureau. Home Builders' Clinic.

What You Want To Know About Building

Questions addressed to this paper will be answered by the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc., controlled by the American Institute of Architects and endorsed by the Department of Commerce, United States government. Inclose self-addressed envelope for reply.

Q—Should the studs for outside walls run through two stories, or should they be cut off at the ceiling level, as in platform construction?

A—The principle is to have similar supports at both ends of the joists, thus equalizing shrinkage and settlement. If the studs run clear through, then the inside studs should also run through, or else the second-story studs should rest on the caps of the first-story partitions. The platform type of construction is sound if it is carried through consistently to equalize shrinkage.

Q—Why do so many of the small house designs that you see in the papers work out in odd feet and inches? Why not make them in even dimensions, like 24x30 feet?

A—It is more important to get well proportioned rooms, using stock lengths and joists, than it is to have the house work out to even dimensions. When the lot is of limited size, the width of the house may be fixed to a certain dimension, but the length may be varied for the reason stated above.

Q—Is it necessary to use tile flue liners for flues?

A—It is not necessary, but it is highly desirable. If tile flue liners are not used, then the thickness of the masonry built around the flue must be twice as great as is required where the tile linings are used. Tile lining makes a far better form of construction. The fire hazard is reduced.

Q—Is there an appliance that can be attached to the bottom of inside doors that will effectively close the three-fourths-inch or so of space between the door and the floor? This door opens off the sleeping porch, and we wish to have it tight, so the house will not be chilled.

A—Close the space with a threshold strip. Do not attach anything to the door, for it will scrape over the floor and interfere with rugs.

Q—I do not know the first thing about building, but I plan to get a man who understands to help me build and, if necessary, to hire day labor. Will I be able to save much in this way?

A—You plan to substitute for the skill and buying power of a general contractor your own limited experience. If you save anything in this way it will be accidental. We advise you to get a good contractor. Make him responsible for turning over to you a building completed according to the plans and specifications.

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BETTER HOMES

THE EVENING NEWS BUILDING PAGE

THRIFT

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THIRD FLOOR
PENDROY'S
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Glendale Mixed Mortar Co. Increases Business

Due to the phenomenal increase in the volume of business the Glendale Mixed Mortar Co. has expended some \$10,000 in improvement work, at their Glendale plant, located on San Fernando road at Doran street, according to C. H. Fishburn, general manager of the concern. The production of sand and gravel from their plant through the addition of equipment has been increased approximately 75 per cent. It is stated. This makes for better service and greatly lowered production costs on rock, sand and gravel. The mortar manufacturing plant has been completely rebuilt.

In order to keep pace with the demand for plastering materials, facilities for handling this line have been greatly increased. Warehouses with some 10,000 feet of floor space have been constructed, and new rolling stock has been added to their fleet of trucks. Many unique features appear in their method of handling and storing materials, with the idea of efficiency and better service the object. A complete automobile wash plant has been installed for the service of the company's trucks.

In addition to improvements in their plant a new building has been erected to house their offices. The clerical force is also increased. Henry J. Kingsland, for some years manager of the Glendale branch of the Los Angeles firm of Gordon & Harrison, has been placed in charge of the plaster sales division. James C. Prescott, formerly of Willard & Woodhull, Inc., Los Angeles, is in charge of sand, stone and mortar sales. C. H. Fishburn, for some time connected with the Blue Diamond Co. of Los Angeles, is general manager of the concern. He states that their monthly payroll is around \$4,000, and that between 20 and 30 men are employed.

This company is located within three-quarters of a mile of Glendale and is in every respect a home industry. In fact, it is said to be the only building materials concern in Glendale that is not affiliated with some out-of-town firm.

Betz Brothers City's Pioneer Contractors

One of the best known and most reliable mason and brick laying concerns in Glendale is Betz Bros., with offices at 419 West Acacia street. M. M. Betz has been a resident of Glendale for the past eighteen years, and has been employed in the brick laying business during the entire period. I. S. Betz formerly was connected with the Cedarburg Co., a big Los Angeles concern.

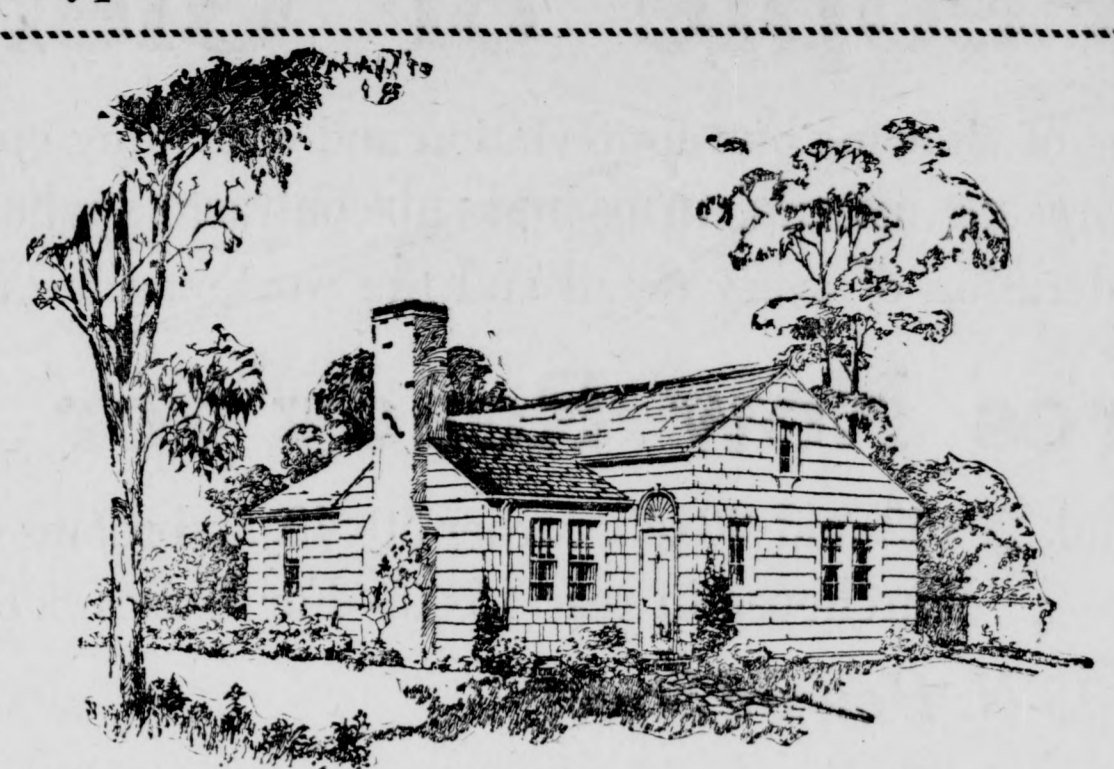
Betz Bros. have done the mason work on many of Glendale's large buildings—the most recent of which is the new block on the corner of North Maryland and Wilson avenue, erected by Mr. Hollister and Mr. Brown of the Glendale Feed & Fuel-Valley Supply Co. Other buildings of some size are Glengary Hotel, Hudson and Essex garage, Nash garage, Bunting building, corner of Cypress and Brand; the old Franklin garage building on East Colorado; Glendale Auto Wrecking Co. on North Adams street; the Thomas building on South Brand; two buildings on South Brand for Mr. Berney; a two-story brick building on the corner of Palmer avenue and Glendale avenue; garage near Los Feliz and Brand; a two-story addition to the Shuck Music Co.; the First National Bank in San Fernando; the Bentley home on Chevy Chase, besides many others in Glendale, Eagle Rock, Pasadena and Burbank.

See the BUILDING EXHIBIT at 117 N. Maryland

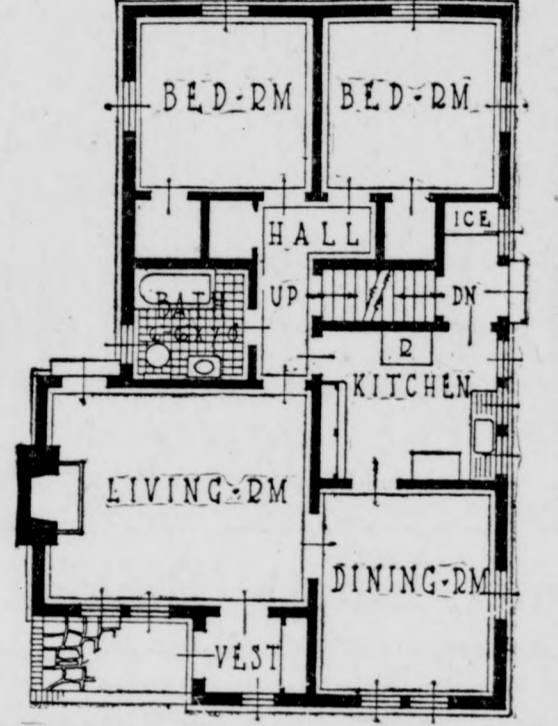
You may now have many added conveniences and still save money on the cost of your new home. See the industry's newest developments here.

Beldin SALES COMPANY
117 North Maryland Ave. Glendale 2970

Typical Five-Room American Bungalow



Copyright, 1925—Architects' Small House Service Bureau, Plan No. 5-D-32.



There are two excellent bed rooms, each with large closet. From the rear hallway arises the stairway to the attic and access is to be had through this hall to the bath and kitchen. The living room, dining room and kitchen are arranged much as they would be in a two story house. The separation of the sleeping quarters from the living quarters of the house is decided advantage.

Reminiscent of Early Colonial
The living room is provided with a doorway at the side of the fireplace for entry onto the garden. The fireplace itself dominates the living room. It may be flanked on either side by windows if that is desired. It is located in such a position that people sitting about it are not disturbed by those passing from the vestibule to the dining room.

The exterior of the house is characterized by the charm and simplicity of the homes of our forefathers built during the Colonial period. The combination of plan and exterior is simple, honest and straightforward, characteristic of the best spirit of our American civilization.

A home builder anxious to secure a distinctive appearance without having to go to extra expense will find in this design just what he wants. Beauty is gained through the skillful spacing of the different parts that make up the walls rather than through the addition of decorative features such as columns, benches, blinds and hooded canopies.

The construction is of wood with exterior finish of wide shingles. The chimney is common brick, plastered or painted. The roof is shingled.

A lot of 40-foot frontage would be required. It may be desired to increase the length of the living room, a procedure which could be followed very readily. If this is done the lot frontage would necessarily have to be wider.

The house should be faced to take advantage of the prevailing winds and best exposures. For certain facings it would have to be reversed.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The plans for small homes are furnished by the Regional Bureaus of the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc., an organization made up of the representative practicing architects from leading architectural offices throughout the United States. This bureau is controlled by the American Institute of Architects, and has the endorsement of the Department of Commerce United States government. It is practically a non-profit making public service, and has as its purpose the furnishing of a very complete and dependable small house plan service at modest cost. For information regarding the blue prints and specifications, address the Home Building Editor of this paper. The United States bureau maintains an information department to answer home builders' questions at no charge. Enclose stamped addressed envelope.

THE bungalow is an American institution. To be sure it has a long ancestry of Old World cottages, but the American family has made such distinctive requirements as to plan that our modern bungalows bear little resemblance to the small houses of England and Europe.

Features of This House
The house plan illustrated here, 5-D-32, is a typical American bungalow of five rooms. One of the major problems of any house in one story of more than four rooms is to obtain proper ventilation for all the rooms. Inevitably, since there are only four corners, some of the rooms cannot be lighted on more than one side unless there has been pensive offsets in the plan. This difficulty has been overcome in this plan by equipping the kitchen, which in this case becomes the inside room, with a whole battery of windows, in fact, one complete wall is given over to windows and, in addition, opens upon the rear entry way in such a way as to give two more wide openings for proper ventilation.

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Address	Rooms	Price
W. J. Barnes, 7 rooms and garage, 724 West Dryden street	4,000	
Alfred Brown, 5 rooms and garage, 1320 Allen avenue	3,500	
L. L. Lindsay, 5 rooms and garage, 1217 Berkeley street	3,500	
Harry C. Wilcox, 5 rooms and garage, 1112 Rose-dale court	3,500	
Harry C. Wilcox, 10 1/2 rooms and garage, 5 rooms and garage	3,500	
Agatha Green, 5 rooms and garage, 829 Patterson avenue	3,500	
Pioneer Home Builders, Inc., 5 rooms and garage, 688 Burchett street	3,000	
J. Suppes, 5 rooms and garage, 330-A Mission road	2,800	
Genevieve G. Lund, 5 rooms and garage, 1046 Grover street	2,800	
Bessie Fealey, 4 rooms and garage, 1208 Allen avenue	2,500	
Genevieve G. Lund, 6 rooms and garage, 1046 Grover street	2,300	
Mrs. Maud McDonald, 3 rooms and garage, 118 West Magnolia avenue	2,000	
Hotel Glendale, roof sign, 701 East Broadway	500	
James A. Farrell, 10 1/2 rooms and garage, 530 West Colorado street	500	
A. Newland, 8 rooms and garage, 1831 Crestmont avenue	11,500	
Lloyd S. Zander, 8 rooms and garage, 223 Broderick street	7,000	
Peter J. Van Oosting, 6 rooms and garage, 1324 Sinaloa avenue	6,000	
Louis Grattias, 5 rooms and garage, 1221 Berkeley drive	4,000	
J. L. Taylor, 6 rooms and garage, 502 West Harvard street	4,500	
Lawrence E. Gibbs, 4 rooms and garage, 1013 North Jackson street	4,500	
Lawrence E. Gibbs, 5 rooms and garage, 1017 North Jackson street	4,500	
P. A. Bramble, 109 West Wilson street	350	
Miss McCormack, remodel, 218 North Brand boulevard	300	
Charles Ray, ice box, 1815 North San Fernando road	200	
Robert F. Hawkins, garage, 485-A West Elk street	200	
G. Edwin Murphy, billboard, 249 South Glendale avenue	100	

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PLUMBING And HEATING
3 OUT OF 5 HOMES NEED NEW BATH ROOMS

PHONE GLEN 4768-J

Attractive New Building at N. Maryland and Wilson

To the People of Glendale—

We wish to take this means of showing our appreciation and extending our thanks to Mr. Alfred Priest, the architect; Mr. Elmer Elliott, the contractor; material firms and sub-contractors who contributed to the erection of this new building, for their careful consideration of every detail and the workmanlike manner in which it was finished.

Stores Now Ready for Occupancy

Rooms on Maryland, 20x62 and 20x45, corner 30x40, and rooms on Wilson 16x40, 16x56 and 32x56, Warehouse in rear 45x75—For Leases See Owners at

Phone Glen. 537 208 N. Howard Street

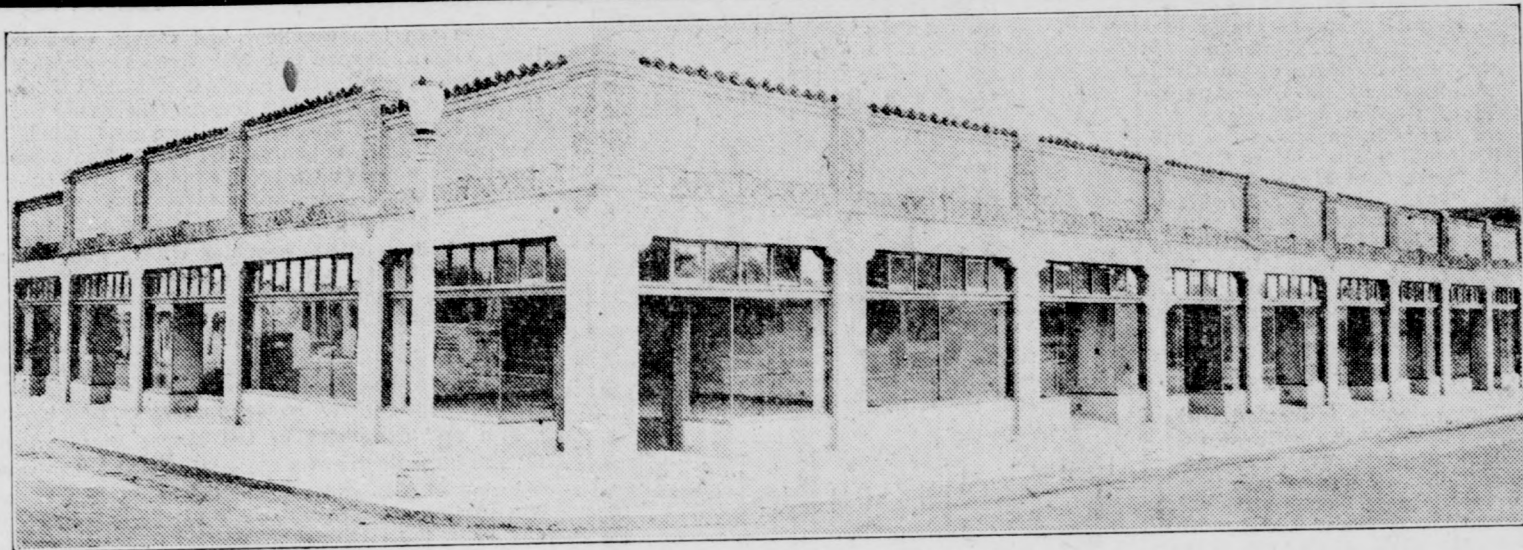
R. M. Brown V. M. Hollister

The New Building Was Constructed By

Elmer Elliott

Contractor & Builder

612 East Elk Glen. 2125-W



ALFRED PRIEST, Architect

Elmer Elliott, Builder

—Photo By Wilson.

Our Compliments and Best Wishes to Mr. Hollister and Mr. Brown, the Owners of This Fine Building.

See Me for the Best Bargains on Brand Blvd.

Fay Bldg., Los Angeles VAndyke 8261

Alfred F. Priest

Architect

Residence: 1422 N. Central Avenue, Glendale
Phone Glendale 4332

THE accompanying sketch shows one of Glendale's newest and most attractive store buildings, advantageously located on the corner of N. Maryland and Wilson Ave. Three store rooms, 20x65 ft. face Maryland street. Seven store rooms, 16x56 single or 32x56 double face Wilson avenue. One corner store 30x40 ft. besides a warehouse 45x75 ft. The exterior of the structure presents a very attractive appearance, showing the Spanish tendency in architecture and decoration. The interior is decorated in a unique fashion, in which the effect of old iron is obtained. Prospective renters should communicate with the owners, Mr. Hollister and Mr. Brown, at the Glendale Feed & Fuel-Valley Supply Co., 208-214 N. Howard street. Elmer Elliott, 612 E. Elk street is the builder; Alfred Priest, 1422 N. Central avenue, with offices in the Fay building, Los Angeles, is the architect. The various sub-contractors that had a part in the construction of the building are: Mack Swaner, cement contractor, 115 W. Cerritos street; Rhoades and Sloan, plate glass insurance, 106 E. Wilson avenue; Betz Brothers, brick and mason work, 419 W. Acacia; Glendale Mixed Mortar Co., furnished the ready mixed mortar and building materials; Coker & Taylor, plumbing contractors and retailers. The Glendale Hardware Co., supplied all rough and finish hardware.

Storerooms for lease at Wilson and Maryland

—Special—

Six room house at 1910 Tenth street, that is worth your inspection

Good Listings Wanted

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Cement Work on the New Building By

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All Brick and Mason Work on the Building Pictured Above By

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Used in the Construction of This New Building Was Furnished By

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601-603 East Broadway
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Plate Glass Insurance On This New

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106 E. Wilson Ave.
Phone Glen. 68

PLAN APPEAL FOR DOHENY AND FALL

Oil Magnate And Former Secretary Of Interior To Contest 'Guilty' Finding

LOS ANGELES, May 30.—Decision of Federal Judge Paul J. McCormick finding Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, and Edward L. Doheny, millionaire oil magnate, guilty of "fraud and conspiracy" in Elk Hills, California naval oil reserve leasing and Hawaiian defense contracts and cancelling the contracts and leases will be appealed at once.

Attorneys for Doheny were preparing today to take first steps in the appeal to be filed immediately with the United States circuit court of appeals.

Covering more than 105 typewritten pages, the decision, regarded as one of the most important of its kind ever handed down, includes the following outstanding findings:

1—Each of the contracts and leases held by the Doheny interests is "void and illegal" because of fraud and conspiracy of Fall and Doheny and further because of transfer and delegation of power from the secretary of the navy to the secretary of the interior.

2—Fall and Doheny were guilty of conspiracy and fraud and acted against "public policy" through Doheny's \$100,000 "loan" to Fall while the Doheny interests were negotiating leases and contracts.

3—The Harding executive order which transferred the naval petroleum reserves from the navy department to the interior department was in part "ineffectual and in excess of the executive power."

4—Edwin Denby, secretary of the navy at the time the Doheny leases and contracts were negotiated, was "passive throughout all the negotiations and played no active part" in the affair.

5—Denby signed the contracts and leases "under misapprehension and without full knowledge" of their contents, nature or import.

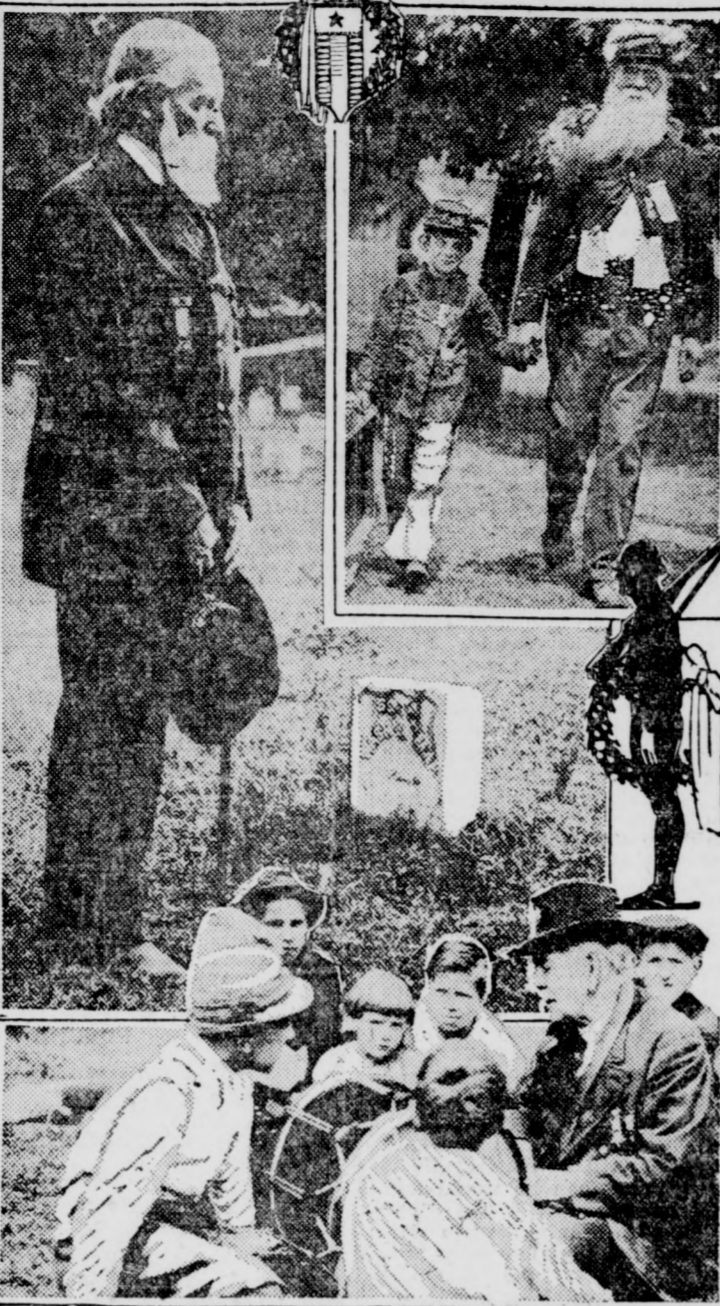
6—The two Pan-American companies are held "enjoined and restrained" from further operations in the Elk Hills reserve, and should "forthwith surrender possession of the land."

7—The Pan-American Petroleum & Transport Co. is to be repaid for the money it expended on the Pearl harbor naval oil storage project and full accounting be given between the two Doheny companies and the government covering all of the oil leases and contracts.

8—All of the costs of the suit shall be paid by the defendants.

Their Ranks Are Thinning

There are only a few of them left—veterans of the Blue and the Gray. But scenes like this are being enacted all over the country today. Above is seen a veteran, the last of his little company, visiting the grave of his pal. Above, at right, is a familiar picture, the youngster whose prize possession is a "sojler suit like grandpa's," and grandpa himself, full of tales about the war. And below we have grandpa, in this case blind, playing his familiar role of story-telling and historian to the younger generation.



Business Seen Good Along Pacific Coast

(Continued from page 7)

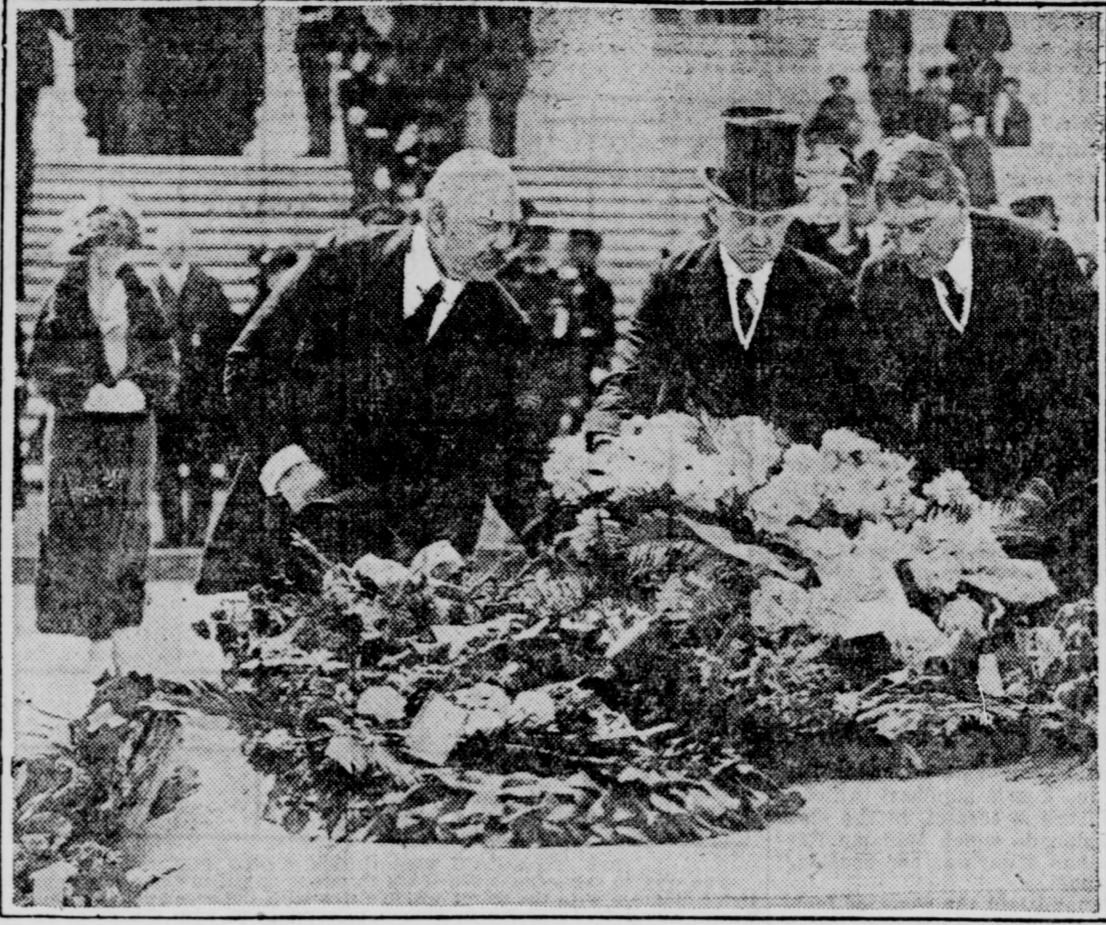
total value of sales of 194 reporting firms in 11 lines of trade was 1.6 per cent larger during April, 1925, than during April, 1924. During March, 1925, sales of these firms were 1.8 per cent larger in value than during March, 1924.

The general level of wholesale prices declined 3.0 per cent during April, according to the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics' index number of prices of 404 commodities. The index number for that month was 156 (1913 prices equal 100) compared with 161 in March, 1925, and 148 in April, 1924. The Department of Agriculture index number of prices received by farmers for 30 farm commodities declined from 151 (August, 1909-July, 1914, equal 100) for March to 147 for April, a decrease of 2.7 per cent. This index stood at 130 in April, 1924. The farm price ratio, a measure of the general purchasing power of farm products in terms of non-agricultural products, was unchanged at 91 during April, 1925, and was 13.8 per cent higher than in April, 1924, when it stood at 80. Prices of most of the important commodities produced in the Twelfth Federal Reserve district changed little during March and April, 1925. Livestock prices declined slightly during the latter part of April, but average prices for the month were 6.2 per cent higher than in March, according to the index number of the United States Department of Agriculture. Between April, 1924, and April, 1925, the department's index number of farm price of meat animals has increased 43.4 per cent.

Commercial Loans
Commercial loans of seventy reporting member banks in nine cities of the Twelfth Federal Reserve district, at \$871,000,000 on April 15, were larger in amount than on any previous date of record. Since the mid-April peak, the volume of commercial loans outstanding has declined, and on May 13, 1925, it was \$2,000,000 or 0.3 per cent smaller than the total of \$865,000,000 reported on April 8, 1925. Collateral loans and investment holdings of these banks were increased during the five weeks, however, and total loans and investments were \$3,000,000 (0.2 per cent) larger on May 13 than on April 8. Demand deposits at reporting member banks were \$1,000,000 (0.2 per cent) smaller on May 13 than on April 8, 1925. Their bor-

President Pays Tribute to 'Unknown Soldier'

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, in the center, with the secretary of war, JOHN W. WEEKS, and the secretary of navy, CURTIS D. WILBUR (right), placing Memorial day wreaths on the grave of the "Unknown Soldier" in Arlington National cemetery, across the river from the national capital. MRS. COOLIDGE can be seen in the background at the left.



Silver Lining Sought Throughout Business

(Continued from page 7)

have been allotted by manufacturers.

Why, then, the halt and hesitancy now being given expression? One answer is that business men raised their sights too high. Pinned down to actual figures, many of those who complain business is bad and getting worse admit not that business is bad but that it is not so good as they hoped. Wild predictions of prosperity became prevalent last November. The mental attitude of business men was influenced unquestionably by the spectacular advances in the stock market. Now those men, rather than admit they misjudged their markets, take refuge in assertions that business is bad. Those assertions are not borne out by actual statistics of this year as compared with 1924.

Retail Lines
In the retail lines dispatches from some sections today indicate that the volume of sales has dropped from early year proportions. There are well-informed authorities who do not hesitate to reply that the public is showing a most unreasonable tendency to buy what it wants rather than what merchants are attempting to sell it. The general belief that the lull is a temporary one is indicated by the volume of advertising now being used by retailers who seemingly feel that this will overcome the sales inertia.

The writer does not mean to give the impression that conditions are bound to continue as good or better as at present. The end of the fiscal year is approaching and the results evidenced at that time will have much to do with business in the last six months of this year.

Outstanding Facts
Two facts stand out in reviewing the prospects of the future. One is that conditions bid fair to remain stable and more satisfactory than last year for the next four weeks at least. The other is that prosperity is not physical but mental. Business men are beginning slowly to realize what economists discovered long ago, that the difference between panic and prosperity is represented by less than 20 per cent in the total volume of sales.

Flat Hillside Roofs Opposed By Majority

(Continued from page 7)

rows from the reserve bank increased by \$4,000,000 (24.3 per cent) during the five weeks' period. The increase in discounts at the Federal Reserve bank of San Francisco, which has been in progress since January, 1925, reached a peak of \$38,000,000 on April 22, the highest figure reported since June 4, 1924. Since April 22, total discounts have declined by \$3,000,000. On May 20 they were \$1,000,000 (3.5 per cent) larger than a month earlier.

Artists Engaged For Art Society Concert

Artists who will present the "Concert Unusual" next Friday night at the Van Grove music salon, 337 North Brand boulevard, under the auspices of Glendale Art association, are David Stewart, baritone; piano solos by Fumi Iwasaki; song groups by Rose Johnson, lyric soprano; piano selections by Feodor Kolin, pianist and composer; and monologues by Beulah Starr Lewis.

SERVICE -- NOTHING ELSE -- BUT!

Here Are Glendale's Foremost Service Stations—Always Ready and Glad to Help You. Service Is Uppermost In Their Minds—Let Them Prove It By Serving You This Week End.

SYNOD SEEKS NEW MARRIAGE POLICY

Church And State Would Be Separated By Delegates To Episcopal Meet

By BEN G. KLINE

Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—The girl, the ring and the preacher—these will not be sufficient for the young man bent on matrimony in the future if delegates to the Episcopal Synod, province of the Pacific, which has just closed its sessions at Oakland, have their way. The preacher, replaced by a civil official, would function only to bestow the sacred blessing upon those whom the state had joined together.

Half a dozen state legislatures at their next sessions are to be asked to consider legislation completely separating church and state in the matter of marriage. They are to be asked to bar ministers of the gospel from tying the nuptial knot, limiting their function to merely blessing those newlyweds to whom such a religious blessing has significance. The question is to attract national attention through the World Federation of Churches.

Synod Resolution

The synod at Oakland, attended by some sixty delegates from half a dozen Pacific coast states and Alaska and Hawaii, unanimously adopted the following resolution: "Resolved, that the department of social service be instructed to consider the advisability of separating the civil and legal ceremony from the religious ceremony in the observance of marriage rites."

The resolution was introduced by Dr. W. R. H. Hodgkin, rector of St. Mark's church, Oakland, who said "there are people who never come to a church except to be married. They think that the church adds prestige and ornament to such an event. I believe that all marriages should be legalized by duly-appointed officers of the law. Then let the contracting parties come to the church, if they so desire, for blessing."

Author's Opinion

Dr. Hodgkin has been thinking of this question for about three years, he told the writer. "I never had nerve enough before to propose it," he said, "and I was very surprised when it met with immediate and unanimous support. Under the laws of most states, ministers are empowered to act as legal officers in the matter of marriage, even though they never are sworn into office for such duties."

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at the Old Prices

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With Every \$1.00
Purchase.

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Corner Broadway and Central

Fact Fiction Magazine and Feature Page Fun Fancies

The HOUSE Of The ARROW

A SERIAL STORY WRITTEN BY A. E. W. MASON
Protected By The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

"I beg your pardon, I am Hanaud."

He shot the name out quickly, but he was answered by no start, nor by any sign of recognition.

"Hanaud?" Waberski shook his head. "That no doubt should be sufficient to enlighten me," he said with a smile, "but it is better to be frank—it doesn't."

"Hanaud of the surety of Paris?"

And upon Waberski's face there came slowly a look of utter consternation.

"Oh!" he said, and again "Oh!" with a lamentable look towards the door as if he was in two minds whether to make a bolt of it. Hanaud pointed again to the chair, and Waberski murmured, "Yes, to be sure," and made a little run to it and sank down.

Jim Frobisher, watching from his secret place, was certain of one thing. Boris Waberski had not written the anonymous letter to Betty nor had he contributed the information about Hanaud to the writer. He might well have been thought to have been acting in ignorance of Hanaud's name, up to the moment when Hanaud explained who Hanaud was. But no longer. His consternation then was too genuine.

"You will understand, of course, that an accusation so serious as the one you have brought against Mademoiselle Harlowe demands the closest inquiry," Hanaud continued without any trace of irony, "and the examining magistrate in charge of the case honored us in Paris with a request for help."

"It is very difficult," replied Boris Waberski, twisting about as if he was a martyr on red-hot pliers.

But the difficulty was Waberski's, as Jim, with that distressed man in full view, was now able to appreciate. Waberski had rushed to the prefecture when no answer came from Messrs. Frobisher & Haslitt to his letter of threats, and had brought his charge in a spirit of disappointment and rancor, with a hope, no doubt, that some offer of cash would be made to him and that he could withdraw it. Now he found the trained detective service of France upon his heels, asking for his proofs and evidence. This was more than he had bargained for.

"I thought," Hanaud continued easily, "that a little informal conversation between you and me and the two young ladies, without shorthand writers or secretaries, might be helpful."

"Yes, indeed," said Waberski, hopefully.

"As a preliminary of course," Hanaud added dryly, "a preliminary to the more serious and now inevitable procedure."

Waberski's gleam of hopefulness was extinguished.

"To be sure," he murmured, plucking at his lean throat nervously. "Cases must proceed."

"That is what they are there for," said Hanaud sententiously, and the door of the library was pushed open. Betty came into the room with Ann Upcott immediately behind her.

"You sent for me," she began to Hanaud, and then she saw Boris Waberski. Her little head went up with a jerk, her eyes smoldered. "Monsieur Boris," she said, and again she spoke to Hanaud. "Come to take possession, I suppose?" Then she looked round the room for Jim Frobisher, and exclaimed in a sudden dismay:

"But I understood that—" and Hanaud was just in time to stop her from mentioning any name.

"All in good time, Mademoiselle," he said quickly. "Let us take things in their order."

Betty took her old place in the window seat. Ann Upcott shut the door and sat down in a chair a little apart from the others. Hanaud folded up his newspaper and laid it aside. On the big blotting pad which was now revealed lay one of those green files which Jim Frobisher had noticed in the office of the surety. Hanaud opened it and took up the top paper. He turned briskly to Waberski.

"Monsieur, you state that on the night of the 27th of April, this girl here, Betty Harlowe, did wilfully give to her adoptive mother and benefactress, Jeanne Marie Harlowe, an overdose of a narcotic by which her death was brought about."

"Yes," said Waberski with an air of boldness. "I declare that."

"You do not specify the narcotic?"

"It was probably morphine, but I cannot be sure."

"And administered, according to you, if this summary which I hold here is correct, in the glass of lemonade which Madame Harlowe had always at her bedside."

"Yes."

Hanaud laid the sheet of foolscap down again.

"You do not charge the nurse, Jeanne Baudin, with complicity in this crime?" he asked.

"Oh, no!" Waberski exclaimed with a sort of horror, with his eyes open wide and his eyebrows running up his forehead towards his hedge of wiry hair. "I have no suspicion of Jeanne Baudin. I pray you, Monsieur Hanaud, to be clear upon that point. There must be no injustice! No! Oh, it is well that I came here today! Jeanne Baudin! Listen! I would engage her to nurse me tomorrow, were my health to fail."

"One cannot say more than that," replied Hanaud with a grave sympathy. "I only asked you the question because undoubtedly Jeanne Baudin was in Madame's bedroom when Mademoiselle entered it to wish Madame good night and show off her new dancing frock."

"Yes, I understand," said Waberski. He was growing more and more confident, so suave and friendly was this Monsieur Hanaud of the surety. "But the fatal drug was slipped into that glass without a doubt when Jeanne Baudin was not looking. I do not accuse her. No! It is that hard one," and his voice began to shake and his mouth to work, "who slipped it in and then hurried off to dance till morning, while her victim died. It is terrible that! Yes, Monsieur Hanaud, it is terrible. My poor sister!"

"Sister-in-law,"

The correction came with an acid calm from an armchair near the door in which Ann Upcott was reclining.

"Sister to me!" replied Waberski mournfully and he turned to Hanaud. "Monsieur, I shall never cease to reproach myself. I was away fishing in the forest. If I had stayed at home! Think of it! I ask you to—" and his voice broke.

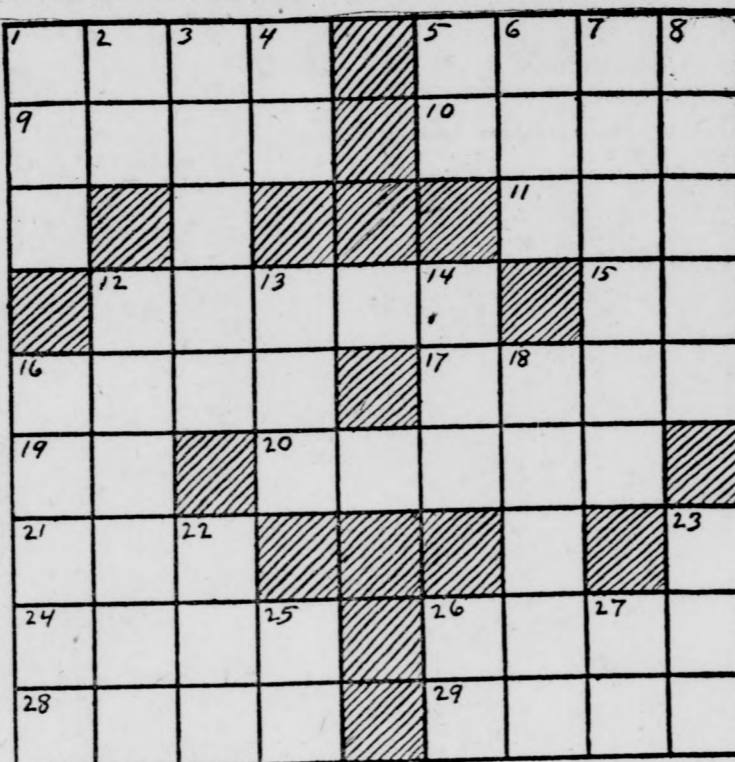
"Yes, but you did come back, Monsieur Waberski," Hanaud said, "and this is where I am perplexed. You loved your sister. That is clear, since you cannot even think of her without tears."

"Yes, yes," Waberski shaded his eyes with his hand.

"Then why did you, loving her so dearly, wait for so long before you took any action to avenge her

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

COMPILED FOR GLENDALE EVENING NEWS READERS
Copyright, 1925, By The George Matthew Adams Service



HOW TO SOLVE THE CROSS WORD PUZZLE

The way to solve the Cross Word Puzzle is to fill in the white squares of the diagram with the words which agree with the accompanying definitions. The definitions are numbered to correspond with the numbers on the diagram.

Any word defined in the text under "HORIZONTAL" will begin at its number, shown on the diagram, and will extend all the way across to the first black space to the right of that number. That is, the word must begin in the square that contains its identifying number, and extend as far as the white squares continue uninterruptedly.

Any word defined under "VERTICAL" will also begin in the white square that contains its number, but will extend downward as far as the white spaces remain uninterruptedly.

- HORIZONTAL**
- Vessel for furnishing artificial light
 - Wagers
 - Aluminum (ab.)
 - Two-wheeled vehicle
 - Export of China
 - Water in form of vapor
 - Bachelor of Arts (ab.)
 - River of lower regions (Myth)
 - Assists
 - Telegraph office (ab.)
 - Small mountain lakes
 - A sphere
 - Not far
 - To fetter
 - Circling current of water
 - Normal
- VERTICAL**
- To place
 - Albert (ab.)
 - Mouldy
 - Postmaster (ab.)
 - British Columbia (ab.)
 - Consumes
 - Walks
 - Pieces with pointed weapon
 - Put away for future use
 - External (ab.)
 - To spoil
 - A pebble
 - Below (prefix L)
 - Wicked
 - Alone
 - Railway (ab.)
 - Has existence
 - Upon

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED

A	S	H	B	L	A	S	E
S	H	I	N	E	S	H	I
H	E	O	A	F	I	E	
E	T	M	M	R			
S	T	O	P	S	U	E	D
H	O	M	D	R			
S	E	D	I	A	F	A	
A	I	M	S	T	A	R	K
G	R	A	N	T	D	O	E

(To be continued)

HUPP REDUCTION

DETROIT, May 30—The reduction of \$180 in all model eight-cylinder Hupps does not indicate any reduction in the Hupp four-cylinder cars, according to officials. The large increase in the eight-cylinder makes the reduction possible, they declare.

UNCLE WIGGILY

By HOWARD R. GARIS
Copyright, 1925, By The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE MOLE

The mole is a queer little animal, something like a mouse, only it has no eyes. But, as the mole lives most of his life under the ground, where it is very dark, he has no need of eyes. He has a very good nose, however, and when he digs his tunnel through the earth with his strong front claws, the mole's nose tells him, as good as if he had eyes to see, where he can find bugs and worms to eat.

Now, it happened, once upon a time, that a large gray mole lived in a tunnel under the earth not far from Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow. This mole did not come up on top of the ground, so he never saw the rabbit gentleman, nor his bungalow. And though Uncle Wiggily had seen moles, more than once, he had never met this particular one.

And one morning Mrs. Longears said to her husband:

"Please dig up a place for me where I can plant some more flower seeds."

"I shall be done," answered the bunny rabbit gentleman, with a polite twinkle of his pink nose. Then, taking a spade, he began to dig up the ground. But he had not dug very far before, all

of a sudden, with a spadeful of earth he tossed out a small, brown creature like a mouse.

"Hello, there's a mole!" cried Uncle Wiggily. The mole did not answer, but at once, with his strong front claws, began to dig himself down into the ground again. For these strange little creatures do not like to be on top of the ground where hawk birds might catch them.

"What is your hurry, Mr. Mole?" asked Uncle Wiggily, as he gently tweaked the tail of the little blind creature. "Why don't you stay and talk to me?"

"I can't see who you are, and perhaps you may be the Fox," said the mole, digging faster than ever to make a tunnel down in which he might hide.

"Oh, no, I'm not a Fox!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. "I'm as much afraid of the Fox as you are, for I am a bunny rabbit. Stay and let's be friends. I am making a flower bed for my wife. Sometimes you moles, in digging your underground tunnels in search of worms, spoil flower and vegetable gardens. Smell with your nose and learn where this bed is that I am making, and then you can keep away from it."

"I'll do that," said the mole, "since you are so kind," and then Uncle Wiggily and the little gray fellow became well acquainted. When the mole learned where Mrs. Wiggily's flower bed was he promised not to tunnel beneath it, and Uncle Wiggily saw a place where there were many bugs and worms and told the mole about it.

So one helped the other, and often, in the evening, the mole would stick his queer, pointed nose out of his tunnel and sniff and sniff, until he smelled Uncle Wiggily, and then he would talk to the bunny.

And one evening, when Mr. Longears and the mole were thus talking together, the Bob Cat sneaked quietly along and came up behind the bunny, who was so busy talking he didn't hear the bad chap. But the mole with his sharp nose smelled the Bob Cat and also heard him. And then the mole thought of a trick to play on the bad chap.

Without saying anything to Uncle Wiggily about it the mole suddenly popped down into his tunnel. Then he began to dig a new trench, just under the surface of the ground aiming toward where the Bob Cat sat crouched behind a bush.

All of a quickness, coming up out of his tunnel, the mole, with his sharp claws, tickled the Bob Cat on the bottom of his left hind foot. "Ouch!" howled the Bob Cat. Then he danced on three legs. The mole now tickled the bad chap on his right hind leg. "Ouchie!" howled the Bob Cat. Then the mole jumped around so fast, first up out of one tunnel hole and then out of another, tickling that Bob Cat so fast that the Bob Cat had to keep dancing around, first on one leg and then on the other, until he was very, very tired. And then he couldn't nibble the bunny.

"Thank you for scaring away the Bob Cat," said Uncle Wiggily to the mole, when the bad chap had run off to his den. And then the little gray, blind creature crawled back down his tunnel and went to sleep. And if the fountain pen will give the lead pencil a drink of ink when they go to the envelope's Valentine party, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's sneeze flower.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE FOR YOUNGSTERS

HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE

The words start in the numbered squares and run either across or down. Only one letter is placed in each white square. If the proper words are found each combination of letters in the white squares will form words. The key to the puzzle—the first word—is given in the drawing. Below are keys to the other words.

Running Across

Word 1. In the picture.

Word 6. Warning of danger.

Word 8. Energy.

Word 9. A small portion of anything.

Word 11. Stout.

Running Down

Word 1. That which is used to draw water from a well.

Word 2. To unweave or unknot.

Word 3. The first name of the famous daughter of ex-President Roosevelt.

Word 4. What an animal trainer does to his pets.

Word 5. A suffix.

Word 7. Several.

Word 10. A conjunction.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED

B	U	F	F	A	L	O
I	S	L	A	N	G	
S	A	V	I	O	U	R
O	N	S	E			
N	E	T	T	L	E	S

Norway is enjoying greater prosperity than since the post-war boom.

UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS---He Had His Reasons

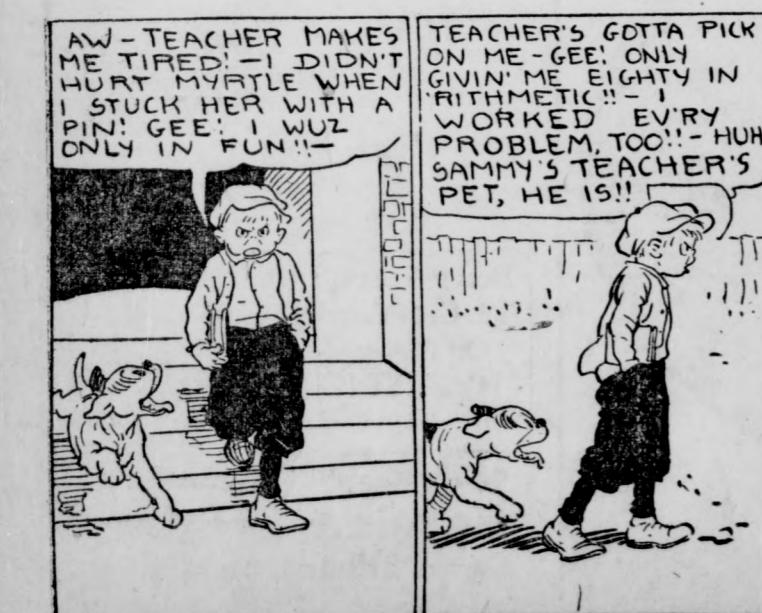
By CHARLIE BROOKS
HOWARD R. GARIS



"CAP STUBBS"---Poor Abused Li'l Fella

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NOVEL INSURANCE
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Robert B. Parker, manager of a
local automobile agency, has
taken out insurance against los-
ing his boss. He has insured
the life of Governor A. T. Fuller,
of Massachusetts, for \$500,000.
Governor Fuller owns the agency
managed by Parker and the lat-
ter believes his future is bound
up in his association with the
Massachusetts governor.

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CLAIRVOYANT
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SPORTS

COAST ATHLETES LEAD QUALIFIERS

California Track Stars May Cop Big Event Today At Philadelphia

By DAVIS J. WALSH
For International News Service.
PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—California athletes led in the field of qualifiers in the opening day of the intercollegiate athletic meet here yesterday. An overcast sky and intermittent rain marred the meet.

With only one event remaining, the discus throw, California had taken the lead in qualifiers with thirteen. Southern California was second with twelve, while Pennsylvania, Yale and Princeton were grouped with eleven each. Owing to the delay in the program caused by the rain, the hammer throw was postponed until this morning.

Surprises followed in the wake of the 80-yard heats. Boyden, California star, being forced into second place in the fourth heat by Campbell of Columbia.

Dye Wins Race
The heat winners were "Soapy" Waters of Harvard; Marsters, Georgetown; Holden, Georgetown, and Campbell, Columbia. The best time, 1:57.3-10, was turned in by Holden.

Moore Penn State, won the opening heat of the 120-yard high hurdles in 1:5-1.5 with Stever Southern California, third. The latter was penalized a yard for false starting, but just missed beating Murphy, Boston college, by inches for second place.

Otto Anderson, Southern California, and Becker of California, also lost a yard for breaking in the third heat. Becker rushed up from the rear to qualify with a second place to Haas of Georgetown, but Anderson passed out of the running by sprawling over the seventh hurdle while battling for the lead.

Dye, the Southern Californian, came through, however, by winning the second heat impressively. So did Ragan of California, in the fourth heat.

Summary:
Shot put trials. Following qualified for finals: Hills, Princeton, 49 feet 8 1/2 inches; Houser, U. S. C., 49 feet 13 inches; Norman Anderson, U. S. C., 47 feet, 11 1/2 inches; Gerken, California, 47 feet 10 inches; Plinsky, Georgetown, 44 feet, 7 1/4 inches; Dunker, Harvard, 43 feet, 11 1/2 inches.

100-yard dash trial heats: First heat, won by Hill, Pennsylvania; second, Hill, Princeton; third, McCall, Dartmouth. Time 19.1-5. Second heat, won by Russell, Cornell; second, Middendorf; Colby, third; Lundeil, Harvard. Time 19.1-10.

Fourth heat, won by Bowman, Syracuse; second, Barber, California; third, McDonald, Pennsylvania. Time 19.1-10. Fifth heat, won by Southern California; second, McCredy, Princeton; third, Fuller, Cornell. Time 19.5-10. Sixth heat (between third place of each heat, two to qualify): By Lundell, Harvard; second, McCall, Dartmouth. Time 19.2-5.

800-yard run: (Trial heats)—First heat, won by Watters, Harvard; second, Lierpact, Southern California; third, Fletcher, Princeton. Time 2:15.5-5. Second heat, won by Marsters, Georgetown; second, Rogerson, Pennsylvania; third, Crawford, Dartmouth. Time 1:58.3-10.

Ninety-Six To Play In National Open Tourney

LONG ISLAND, N. Y., May 30.—Ninety-six of the leading golfers in the United States will compete at Worcester, Mass., for the national open golf championship, the title held at present by Cyril Walker. This was determined here yesterday afternoon at the eastern qualifying section of the tournament, when sixty qualified for the right to play in the national open.

Five qualified in the San Francisco and thirty in the Chicago tournaments. Cyril Walker, defending champion, was not called upon to qualify. A score of 158 or better was necessary to qualify here.

WINS RIFLE SHOOT

WAUKEGA, Ill., May 30.—With a score of 197 out of a possible 2000 points, the Waukegan Township High school won the William Randolph Hearst trophy from 300 nationally representative high school rifle teams.

FRYS PHYSICAL FACTS

By PROF. BYRON G. FRY, Health, Expert and Champion Bag Puncher For The Evening News Q.—A reader of health articles wants to know how to cure rheumatism.

A.—Rheumatism is an inflammation of the white or fibrous tissue in the body. This is most abundant in the joints, where it forms, sheaths, ligaments and tendons. This disease may be either acute or chronic. As the white or fibrous tissue is fed by the blood stream it only means that a pure blood stream will quickly absorb the inflammation and build up the tissues with normal cell life.

Live food will build live tissues, while improperly cooked, or dead food, cannot be expected to build and keep in repair, fully alive life cells. Fresh vegetables and fruit will very quickly relieve any sufferer of rheumatism and the pains and inconveniences that goes with it. Oranges, if they are the sweet variety, are among the best fruits for this purpose. Grape fruit may be classed next, and apples third.

You may make a meal of any one of the fruits that you may choose, eat as many as you want at a time, or you may make an entire meal of fresh vegetables, but do not add any fancy dressings, salt, pepper or vinegar, to your fruit or vegetable meals.

Do not expect good results the first meal you eat of natural foods. You may feel worse for a day or so, but do not be alarmed as natural foods are very active house cleaners, and as a rule do not build up very noticeably, until they have driven out the poisons that have been accumulating in your body for years. The poisons are certainly there, if they were not you would not have any inflamed tissues.

There have been many diets published in this column that will eliminate rheumatism. At the end of this column daily will appear one or two good combinations of food that will eliminate rheumatism. Watch for them and you will soon have a list of combinations of every known food, that you can choose from and satisfy your appetite from all angles.

You must drink plenty of pure soft water, from one to three quarts per day, preferably distilled water. If constipated use the internal bath, do not take physics. Drink hot or cold water which ever you prefer. If you think three meals per day of fresh fruit or vegetables is too much of a change, start in by eating one meal of natural foods per day and later make it two meals, fresh fruit at one meal and fresh vegetables, the next meal, using lettuce, celery, tomatoes, carrots, turnips or any vegetable you may desire, but do not cook it, and be sure to masticate it thoroughly.

Monday—More Fruit Diets

RINGSIDE GOSSIP FAIR PLAY

Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. SUMMIT, N. J., May 30.—Mickey Walker is having a fine time at Collins' farm training for the June bout with Harry Greb. There is no strain about his work because instead of taking off weight, his problem is to hold the weight he has while at the same time he hardens himself for the rugged contest which will be coming to him when he meets the middleweight champion.

Mickey says that he expects to be stronger than he has ever been before while at the same time he does not see how Greb can make the middleweight limit and be as enduring as when he does not have to make weight.

Walker is showing the influence of his new manager, Jack Kearns, not only in what he wears, but in a more scientific arrangement of his training affairs. Formerly Mickey was pretty haphazard in arranging his time. Now, however, he goes by clockwork.

THREE TEAMS TIE IN LEAGUE RACE

Huli Trucks, Public Service And Firemen Sharing Top Position

By A. S. HALL
Of The Evening News Staff.
The end of the third week of play in the Twilight League sees a triple tie for first place, and likewise a triple tie for cellar position. At the head of the list stand the Public Service, Huli Trucks and Firemen's teams, while at the bottom of the list appear the Glendale Creamery, Christian church and Postal Employees teams.

In between top and bottom are the Radios, with two wins and one defeat, and the Calla Lily crew with one victory and two defeats. All teams have played three games with the exception of the Huli Trucks, Firemen, Glendale Creamery and Christian church.

The Glendale Creamery and Christian church teams were scheduled to meet May 13, but the game was postponed on account of wet grounds, and must be played at a later date. The Huli Trucks and Firemen engaged in a "no-game" contest, so will have to settle their dispute and right to top place later.

Numerous Runs
The past week saw a memorial contest when the Huli Trucks scored twenty-eight runs against the Glendale Creamery team, while holding the cream peddlers scoreless. The truckmen were credited with forty-nine legal times at bat in six innings.

The standings at the end of the third week follow:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Public Service	2	0	1.000
Huli Trucks	2	0	1.000
Firemen	2	0	1.000
Radios	1	1	.500
Calla Lily	1	2	.333
Glendale Creamery	0	2	.000
Christian Church	0	2	.000
Postal Employees	0	3	.000

The results of play for the first week follow:
May 11—Firemen, 7; Radios, 5.
May 12—Huli Trucks, 14; Calla Lily, 1.
May 13—Glendale Creamery vs. Christian church, postponed, rain.
May 14—Public Service, 12; Post-office, 1.

The results of play for the second week follow:
May 18—Huli Trucks vs. Firemen, no game.
May 19—Radios, 5; Postoffice, 1.
May 21—Calla Lily, 9; Christian church, 3.
May 22—Public Service, 9; Glendale Creamery, 6.

The results of play for the third week follow:
May 25—Firemen, 4; Postoffice, 3.
May 26—Radios, 3; Calla Lily, 0.
May 27—Huli Trucks, 28; Glendale Creamery, 0.
May 28—Public Service, 15; Christian church, 3.

The contest on May 13 between the Huli Trucks and the Firemen, in which the truckmen were leaping when the game was called by Umpire Eugene Wolfe before four full innings had been played, has been ruled a "no-game" by N. C. Hayhurst, president of the league. The Truckmen and Firemen will meet at a later date to play off this game.

The schedule for next week follows:
Monday—Firemen vs. Calla Lily.
Tuesday—Radios vs. Christian church.
Wednesday—Huli Trucks vs. Public Service.
Thursday—Glendale Creamery vs. Postoffice.

STAUBER IN LEAD

DEL MONTE, Cal., May 30.—Harry Stauber of Los Angeles led the field in the practice round of the California-Nevada interstate out of a possible 100 targets at the Del Monte traps. Close on his heels was C. H. Nash, San Jose and Bob Bungay of Venice with 96 each. Nearly 200 trapshooting enthusiasts were on hand.

RAINS AND RANGES

PORTLAND, Ore., May 30.—Portland is counting heavily on benefits from the \$24,000,000 construction program of the Southern Pacific railroad, and the \$6,000,000 improvement on the Hill lines. With completion of the Southern Pacific from Oak Ridge to Kirk, 108 miles, Klamath Falls will be brought 114 miles nearer Portland than San Francisco. Prospective lines from Klamath Falls to Sprague River and Lakeview are also expected to open a big territory to Portland commerce.

LAMB MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—The lamb market is slightly weak here, with good to choice animals selling at \$12 to \$12.50. Over 250,000 head have been shipped east since March 15.

JOHN B. FOSTER'S VIEWS

Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925.

NEW YORK, May 30.—The Cleveland Americans are the latest exponents of the truth that lies back of the old baseball adage that "it never pays to break up a winning combination." Lutzke was unable to play third base for Cleveland at the beginning of the season because of an injury. Spurgeon who was "Jackson" last year at New Orleans, was sent for Cleveland at third and sailed along splendidly. He batted better than folks said he could and fielded almost if not quite as well as the great Lutzke. Spurgeon played third base regularly until May 11. Then Lutzke went back to the job.

"This has made a mistake," said a veteran manager who had been watching the work of the Cleveland team. "He shouldn't have changed a winning combination. I never yet have seen it pay. Let 'em go as long as they can win and when they back up, then it is time to throw in the reserves. The shock troops are the boys that always have the other fellows scared."

When Spurgeon was relieved by Lutzke, the Clevelanders had won twelve games and lost seven. The percentage was .632. Now they have barely a .550 percentage and they have lost more than double the number of games that they had lost when Spurgeon was playing, and have won only fifty per cent as many.

The change from Spurgeon to Lutzke may not be wholly responsible for the reversal of form. But every old manager who has had that "winning combination" maximum under his skin, is pointing to Speaker's luck right now as the verification of the truth that you always must nurse a winner and throw a loser.

"Keep a good thing going," said Frank Chase when he was asked once why he did not change a player in centerfield. "I wouldn't substitute the best man on earth for that chap right now. We are now winning and the manager who monkeyed with a winner will get burned worse than the kid who fools with a gasoline can."

The crowning slap at Cleveland was the loss of a double-header to St. Louis, a team which the Clevelanders had slammed to the ground mopped the grass in a prior clash.

In the eastern series, Cleveland won only six games and lost eight. The showing against New York, the Athletics and Washington was something like a soggy day without a raincoat. It had seemed as if Cleveland, with its hitters, might have slammed the east better than 50-50 as some of the eastern pitchers were not exactly fit, all things considered.

Against the west, Cleveland had won twelve games and lost seven and that, too, with a fight on hand all of the time. For that reason the St. Louis bomb hit rather hard on those who figured that eventual rounding to of the Cleveland pitchers would put the team into the thick of the shindy with a bunch of batters who have been whaling daylight out of the whole circuit, except Washington.

The same old manager who has been following all club maneuvers with the interest he had when he was an active fighter himself called attention to the fact that Spurgeon batted more than 300 while Lutzke hits a little over 250.

"I wouldn't shift them," he said, "not when they're batting like that. It's the same as an engineer blowing off steam when he's climbin' a grade."

RAIL EXTENSIONS

PORTLAND, Ore., May 30.—Portland is counting heavily on benefits from the \$24,000,000 construction program of the Southern Pacific railroad, and the \$6,000,000 improvement on the Hill lines. With completion of the Southern Pacific from Oak Ridge to Kirk, 108 miles, Klamath Falls will be brought 114 miles nearer Portland than San Francisco. Prospective lines from Klamath Falls to Sprague River and Lakeview are also expected to open a big territory to Portland commerce.

FLETCHER BRINGS PHILLIES HIGHER

Manager Guides His Team to Third Place In Race For National Flag

By JOHN B. FOSTER
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925.
NEW YORK, May 30.—Arthur Fletcher, manager of the Philadelphia National league club has done something for his team that has not been achieved in Philadelphia since the days of Pat Moran. Not since the beginning of the season have the Phillies been lower than fifth place at the week end, and in 1924 there was never a week end that they got that high.

All during May last season, they were in eighth place. Thus far in this May, they have been in fourth, fifth and third place last, and they were in third place last, which shows they are on the way up.

Baseball fans begin to realize that the work of the Phillies is the biggest stunt that is being pulled off in baseball this year. They aren't in first place but they are not in eighth place and never have they been there on a week end since the season began. True, their old athletic friends across the city are dancing a horn pipe at the expense of the American league but they were in fifth place when they quit in 1924, and they seemed like a ball team which might travel in 1925 if they got propped up here and there.

The Phillies didn't look any better at the end of 1924 than they did at the beginning. From July 26 on they were in seventh place, which they learned to know so well that they could count all the cracks in the ceiling.

The Boston Nationals are about like they were last season. The Cubs are lots worse at the moment. The Cincinnati are as wobbly as ever. The Pittsburghers can't hit the ball with runners on bases. The Brooklyners are so much like their 1924 selves that they must be twins. St. Louis shows promise, as it always does, but for the moment isn't getting any farther.

But this Philadelphia team, which didn't seem to have much more than Boston down south last spring, is making history. It is stirring the National league pudding and giving flavor to it. If it weren't for the injection of a little Philadelphia vanilla, the race in the senior circuit would be a worse one header than it is.

Secretly baseball men are giving Fletcher a lot of praise for what he has done and baseball men are not prodigal with their compliments. "Fletcher," said a keen observer, "has been working three o'clocks to get the Phillies on their toes. He has thrown pounds of energy into that ball team, and it is to appear that most of it was lost. But it is beginning to tell this season. The Phillies are making one of the best fights in baseball, one of the best fights that I ever saw a ball team make.

"Any manager who can take that team and never let it drop at any time on a week end lower than fifth place, is beginning to show that he knows something about baseball and about the handling of ball players."

The selection of Wilbert Robinson as president of the Brooklyn baseball club to succeed the late Charles H. Ebbets will mean that the same policy which has been pursued in the past will be continued in the affairs of that club.

It will not interfere with the handling of the club's affairs by Robinson as manager, as he will continue in the position of both manager and president for the remainder of the year although it will add to the weight of the executive responsibility connected with the new office.

The stock of the club is equally divided between two families, the Ebbets family and the McKeever interests. The choice of Robinson was mutually agreed upon.

COTTON CONTRACTS

ATLANTA, May 30.—More than 100 cotton growers have signed five-year contracts with the Georgia Cotton Growers Co-operative Marketing association in the last month. Officials predicted today the association would handle 25 per cent more cotton than last year.

JIMMY McLARNIN MARVEL FOR AGE

Son Of Ireland Yet Under 20 Has Made Enviably Record In Ring

Little Jimmy McLarnin has more business on hand than any young 19-year-old kid in the world.

On June 2 he boxes Bud Taylor at Vernon. On July 4 he meets Pancho Villa at Oakland.

That is a stretch of thirty-two intervening days. Many people in California—probably all—think that little Jimmy is the greatest fighter for what is it that makes McLarnin a ring wonder—so interesting that every movement he makes grips the attention?

Did Uncle Charley Foster teach Jimmy all his stuff—or did God give to this sparkling Irish lad from Belfast, Ireland, the touch of natural genius?

McLarnin has probably never extended himself to his best since he came to Los Angeles. Yet he has defeated Fidel Le Barba, Young Nationalist and Teddy Silva.

Of the three Jimmy claims that Nationalists gave him the hardest battle. Le Barba and Silva never bothered me, never hurt me, not even a little bit," says McLarnin.

"But Nationalists whipped over a right to my chin that did. That is all I have to judge by." Uncle Charley believes that McLarnin right now has as much boxing skill—knows as much—as Abe Attell, Jim Driscoll or Johnny Kilbane did when they were at their best.

"But the boy isn't matured yet," says Foster.

"Jimmy is about a YEAR OFF—that is he should be at his best then. I don't expect him to be the hantam champion or the feather or title-holder. But it is in the lightweight division, I think, where they will tack the word 'champion' on to little Jimmy's name."

CLUB STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	27	12	.692
Los Angeles	25	21	.548
Salt Lake	23	22	.560
Portland	21	24	.467
Seattle	22	27	.449
Oakland	22	27	.449
Sacramento	22	29	.434
Vernon	17	35	.327

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	26	10	.722
Washington	25	22	.560
Cleveland	21	17	.553
Cincinnati	19	17	.528
St. Louis	20	22	.478
New York	19	22	.463
Detroit	18	20	.475
Boston	12	26	.316

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	23	11	.680
Brooklyn	22	15	.593
Pittsburgh	19	16	.543
Philadelphia	17	18	.488
Cincinnati	17	19	.472
Boston	16	20	.444
Chicago	16	23	.410
St. Louis	13	23	.361

SPAIN'S PORTERS

MADRID, May 30.—The Spanish foreign office has 4,900 porters, according to the Madrid Gazette. There are six grades of porters, from "major porters" down to "porters of the fifth division." The number of applicants for these jobs in the halls of the foreign office is huge.

STRAWBERRY CROP

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 30.—The strawberry shipments from southwest Missouri totaled 1,100 carloads and brought an average price of \$5 a crate, yielding growers about \$2,000,000.

WHEAT PROSPECTS

WICHITA, Kan., May 30.—The Kansas wheat yield this year will be about 90,865,000 bushels, according to the estimate compiled by E. J. Smiley, of the Kansas Grain Dealers' association.

BASEBALL ARRANGEMENTS ON GRID GAMES

Unusual Agreement Between Princeton And Navy Officials Revealed

By LAWRENCE PERRY
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 30.—With respect to the efforts which the Baltimore Park board is making to have the Princeton-Navy football game of October 17 next transferred from the naval academy to Baltimore it is important that certain arrangements between Princeton and the Navy relating to their two years renewal contract should be known.

From a financial standpoint the agreement is probably unique in modern intercollegiate history. In the case of the two games to be played in 1925 and 1926, the visiting team will receive no money.

Princeton, for example, is committed to come to Annapolis next fall at her own expense, but will be entertained by the naval academy. The game is likely to be without financial return to the Navy either since spectators are not charged for their seats.

The following year, October 1926, the Navy team will go to Princeton and the Tigers will not have to give the Middle Academy for expenses. The midshipmen's regiment will, however, be seated without cost.

In discussing this arrangement, Commander B. McCandless, the athletic officer at the academy, said that all expenses of the game at Annapolis and of the conduct of football at the academy are defrayed by the midshipmen and naval folk generally and that the idea of home-and-home games appealed to the naval academy authorities as much more sporting and generally desirable than playing in some alien center.

So far as the efforts of Baltimore to have the 1925 game transferred to the venerable stadium are concerned, it would seem that the matter rests entirely with the Navy authorities, Princeton not being financially interested wherever the game is played.

Whether or not the disinterested financial views of the naval people, as set forth by Commander McCandless will remain proof against the obvious opportunity for a rich return from the contest played in Baltimore remains to be seen.

West Point appears to appreciate the reward of playing before an eighty thousand crowd at the Yale bowl every year, but the action of one of the service institutions in a given matter may by no means be accepted as indicating what the other may do.

It may be said that Jack Osley, the former Yale player and coach who has succeeded Bob Powell as head coach here, made a strong impression at the late spring practice. Even those who were inclined to regret Bolwell's departure are now solidly back of Osley.

TODAY'S GAMES

COAST LEAGUE
Vernon and Salt Lake at Washington Park (a. m.).
Portland (a. m.).
Seattle (a. m.).
San Francisco at Seattle (a. m.).
Los Angeles (a. m.).
Sacramento at Oakland (a. m.).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland at Detroit.
St. Louis at Washington.
New York at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at Cincinnati (a. m. and p. m.).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (a. m. and p. m.).
Philadelphia at New York (a. m. and p. m.).
Brooklyn at Boston (a. m. and p. m.).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
COAST LEAGUE
Salt Lake, 3; Vernon, 1.
Los Angeles, 7; Portland, 2.
San Francisco, 3; Seattle, 1.
Oakland, 3; Sacramento, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia, 6; New York, 4.
Detroit, 13; Chicago, 9.
Washington, 7; Boston, 3.
St. Louis, 7; Cleveland, 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn, 11; Boston, 5.
Pittsburgh, 6; St. Louis, 5.
Chicago, 10; Cincinnati, 6.
New York-Philadelphia, postponed; rain.

LABORERS STRIKE

BOSTON, May 30.—Building contractors opened an employment office to replace striking members of the Hod Carriers' and Common Laborers' union.

A number of college men are said to be applying for jobs for the summer.

ENGLISH COOKING

LONDON, May 30.—If there is one thing which makes for the commonness, dullness, and even boredom of an ordinary middle class table more than the abominable cooking of English women I would be glad to know it. Sir Alfred Frupp, Surgeon-in-Chief to King George, is quoted as saying.

MINUTE MOVIES

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WISE CRACKS

PRODUCED BY ED WHEELAN

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THAT TRAVESTY ON H

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7 rooms and garage, \$5500; 8 rooms and garage, fine duplex, \$5000.

FURNISHED HOUSES

FOR RENT—Furnished 4-room house and garage, \$3500.

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\$50 PER MO. BUSINESS AND A HOME

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Your opportunity, Mr. Man and Wife, to get a completely equipped, good paying cafe.

GOOD LOCATION FOR MEAT MARKET

Established in established neighborhood, growing neighborhood.

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BEAUTIFUL NEW APARTMENTS

1 block to Broadway and Brand, everything furnished, good location.

FOR RENT—Newly furnished 4-rm. bungalow

Modern, H.W. floors, tile bath, instantaneous heater.

FOR RENT—Small completely furnished 2-room apartment

Light, gas, water paid, \$25. Within 2 blocks of all car lines.

FOR RENT—New four-room house

2 bedrooms, garage, near school, 1/2 blk. to bus line.

COZY, convenient, completely furnished 4-room house

Bath, store room and garage, water paid, near school.

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Modern, H.W. floors, tile bath, instantaneous heater.

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2 bedrooms, garage, near school, 1/2 blk. to bus line.

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FOR RENT—Unfurn. and unfurnished, 11 apts., STOMBS REALTY CO.

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FOR RENT—Furnished, nice 3-room court apartment, near high school.

FOR RENT FURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES

SMALL furnished apartment, continuous hot water, on bus line.

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FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room apartment, \$30. Close in, 735 E. Wilson Ave.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 3-room house

at 1205 1/2 E. Orange Grove Ave.

UNFURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES

FOR RENT—Six brand new 4-rm. bungalow, 2 bedrooms, tile bath.

FOR RENT FURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES

FOR RENT—Furnished, nice 3-room court apartment, near high school.

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FOR RENT FURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES

FOR RENT—8-room house, 5 bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage, \$100 per month.

FOR RENT FURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES

FOR RENT—3 and 4-room nicely furnished apartments, piano, etc.

FOR RENT FURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES

FURNISHED 4 rooms and bath, 2 beds; rear, with garage, \$30 per month.

FOR RENT FURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES

FOR RENT—Unfurn. or partly furn. all city corner rms.

FOR RENT FURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES

FOR RENT—Unfurn. and unfurnished, 11 apts., STOMBS REALTY CO.

FOR RENT FURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment with garage, 1100 North of Wilson Ave.

FOR RENT FURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES

FOR RENT—Furnished, nice 3-room court apartment, near high school.

FOR RENT FURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES

SMALL furnished apartment, continuous hot water, on bus line.

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FOR RENT UNFURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES

7 rms., 3 bedrooms, garage, \$50 per month. 1245 W. Glendale, A. 11.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES

4 room cottage house and garage, N. Louise St. 1 bed, 1 mantel bed, \$30 per month.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES

4 large rooms and breakfast nook, one-half duplex and garage, 1 bed, 1 bath, 1/2 block from car line.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES

6 rooms and breakfast nook and garage, 3 bedrooms, close in, No. Isabel St. Only 1 week's Glendale.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES

FOR RENT—Unfurn. or partly furn. all city corner rms.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES

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FOR RENT FURNISHED ROOMS

FOR RENT—Furnished room with private entrance, parking space \$5 per week. \$20 So. Mariposa.

FOR RENT FURNISHED ROOMS

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom, close in, 351 W. Broadway.

Glendale Theatre

W. M. A. HOWE, LESSEE AND SOLE MANAGER

TODAY AT 2:30, 7:00 AND 9:00 VAUDEVILLE ROAD SHOW

And On the Screen HARRY CAREY

"Beyond The Border"

OPENING SUNDAY

THE STAGE SENSATION THAT ROCKED A NATION

"Friendly Enemies"

Featuring the Stage Comedians WEBER & FIELDS

The Better Homes Picture "HOME SWEET HOME"

Our Gang in "Back Stage"

Pathe News Aesop's Fables

PASTOR TELLS OF ADVENTIST MEET

R. W. Parmele Writes About Recent Conference of Southern Leaders

Editor The Evening News: The courtesy that you have always shown our church, and the accuracy with which you have featured our doings, emboldens me to ask for space in your valuable columns for this letter.

In your issue of May 25 and 26 appeared stories purporting to report the proceedings of two meetings held in our church in Glendale on those days, which to my mind should receive attention.

First I wish to say that the meetings were in no sense official or executive. Those assembled had no authority to speak for the denomination, and furthermore nothing that was said properly understood, would be subject to criticism.

Among the questions placed in the question box by members of the congregation was "What Should Be Our Attitude Toward the Klan?" This question was promiscuously discussed, each giving his particular views of the matter, but in no sense was it officially tabored.

On the question of secret orders, I wish to say that were it not for such fellowship as our church affords, to me (and I think I speak for the most of those at the meeting as well), it would be natural to seek fellowship in some of the orders.

Regarding the private letter that was sent to Mr. Kimlin, I wish to say there is not, and so far as I know never has been any intention of making public its contents.

With all due respect to those who were responsible for the stories referred to, and again thanking you for your indulgence in granting space for this letter, I am

Yours very respectfully, R. W. PARMELE, Pastor, Glendale Seventh-day Adventist church.

DANCE ORDINANCE

Charged with violation of the Glendale dance ordinance, O. R. Alexander, 411 West Ivy street, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Police Master Mrs. Needham and ordered to appear before Chief of Police John D. Fraser to explain why he had not obtained a license prior to holding a dance at the Knights of Pythias hall Wednesday afternoon.

RUIN CEMENT JOB

Vandals who early yesterday morning ruined a fresh cement job at 215 West Harvard street are being sought today by Detective Sergeant Williams, F. C. Burrell, 1041 Sycamore avenue, Hollywood, contractor who is building a garage here, reported to police yesterday that cement work costing several hundred dollars will have to be practically reconstructed because of vandalism.

LEAD DEPOSITS

BISMARCK, Mo., May 30.—The New York interests which recently secured options on several thousand acres near here which are believed to be underlaid with lead deposits, have commenced drilling operations.

CHURCHES

Of interest to Glendale churchgoers tomorrow will be the two sermons at Glendale Presbyterian church by Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, internationally known pulpit orator. Members and friends of many Glendale churches will accept the invitation of the Presbyterian church to hear this noted divine speak at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon on "The Filling of the Spirit" and at 7:30 o'clock on "The Testimony of the Spirit to the World."

Central Christian Church at corner of East Colorado and South Louise streets. Clifford A. Cole, minister; Floyd Mercer, educational director; H. S. Larkin, choir director; Wesley Kuhnle, pianist; church school, graded by departments, three adult classes, 9:30 o'clock; morning worship and communion, 10:30 o'clock; sermon theme, "Let Us Be Patient"; three groups of young people 6:30 o'clock, study theme, "The World's Need, the Unfinished Task." Matt. 23:16-20; evening service 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. James H. McLaren, noted dramatic orator, will impersonate Lincoln and Roosevelt; fellowship supper and prayer service Wednesday night, 6:30 o'clock. Morning service in morning, prelude, "Duo" (Henselt); offertory, "To the Rising Sun" (Terjussen); response, "I Sought the Lord" (Trowbridge); anthem, "The Silent Sea" (Neidlinger); solo, "Redeemed" (Vanderpool); Mrs. Floyd Mercer; postlude, March (Bargiel).

At night, prelude, "To Spring" (Grieg); response, "Bow Down Thine Ear" (Giebel); offertory "Album-leaf" (Brockway); anthem, selected; solo, "My Faith in Thee" (Wells); C. W. Colborn; postlude, "March" (Brockway).

St. Mark's Episcopal Church, corner of South Louise and Esco Harvard streets. Rev. Philip K. Kemp, pastor. Holy communion, 10 a. m.; church school adult Bible class, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m.; week day service, holy communion, Friday 10 a. m.

Vested choir, Mrs. Charles A. Parker, director; Mrs. Joseph Kitt, organist. Music in morning, prelude, "Melody" (Silas); procession, "God of Our Nation"; Venite (Oliver); Te Deum (Woodward); Benedictus (Troutbeck); Shorter Kyrie (Handel); Gloria Tibi (Brown); introit, "Spirit of Mercy, Truth and Love"; sermon hymn, "Our Blest Redeemer"; offertory anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts); recessional "Onward Christian Soldiers"; postlude, "Marche Religieuse" (Guilmant).

First Baptist Church, corner Wilson and Louise. Ernest E. Ford, pastor. Mrs. Wayland Wood, pastor's helper; H. W. Carver, musical director; Eva Kertz Ghris, organist. Roy L. Kent, superintendent. Church school 9:30 o'clock, graded with all departments; Tri-Min Men's Bible class will meet at Wilson Avenue school; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon theme, "Teasing God"; young people's meetings 6:30 o'clock, in three divisions; evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon subject "The Why of Baptism"; Wednesday evening services omitted because of organ lectures.

Music in morning, prelude, "Gavotte" (David Popper); anthem, "But the Lord is Mindful of His Own" (Mendelssohn); offertory, "Adieu" (Schubert); duet "One of God's Days" (Martin) Messrs. Comfort and Schneider; postlude, selection from "Stabat Mater" (W. Kuhe). At night, prelude, "Supplication" (Richard Ferber); anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts); offertory, "Night Song" (Strickland); male quartet, "When from the Fold" (Parks); postlude, "Marche Religieuse" (Franz Schubert).

First Methodist Episcopal Church at Kenwood street. Dr. Lincoln A. Ferris, pastor; Rev. Henry I. Rasmus, jr., director of religious education. Miss Isabelle Isgrig, musical director; Mrs. Harriett Randall, organist. Sunday school 9:45 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev. C. M. Calderwood, "Not My Will But Thine"; Christian Endeavor 6:30 o'clock, Margaret Farmer, leader; devotional service with motion picture "Held of the Alps" 7:30 o'clock. Music in morning, prelude, "Andante" (Robertshaw); anthems, "Consider and Hear Me" (Wooler), "Accept My Heart" (Borch); offertory "Serenade" (Gounod); postlude, "Pilgrim's Chorus" (Wagner).

At night, prelude, "Hymnus" (Cole); solo, "Hear Ye, O Israel" (Buck); Cecil Bonham; offertory "Evening Star" (Wagner); postlude, "Grand Chorus" (Renaud). Glendale Presbyterian Church at the Lighted Cross, Harvard and Louise streets. Rev. W. E. Edmonds, pastor. Bible school 9:30 o'clock, special classes for all ages; morning worship 11 o'clock, organ recital 10:40 o'clock; by Oscar F. Walton; sermon by pastor, Rev. W. E. Edmonds, "Inseparable Love," "The Bible Doctrine of Assurance"; afternoon service 2:30 o'clock, sermon by Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, "The Filling of the Spirit"; evening service 7:30 o'clock, organ recital 7:15 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Morgan, "The Testimony of the Spirit to the World."

Music in morning, organ recital, "Fanfare" (Dubois); "Bereuse in A" (Debbruck); "Hymn of Nuns" (Wely); Harmony quartet, "Send Out Thy Light" (Gounod); offertory anthem, "Praise the Lord, O My Soul" (Harker), Mrs. Wenzel, Mrs. Arnold and male quartet; male quartet, "God Is Our Refuge" (Wilson). At night, organ recital, "Offertoire in G" (Batiste); "Romance" (Zitner); male quartet, "O Holy Father" (Marchetti); "Fear Ye Not, O Israel" (Buck), Mrs. Wenzel, Mrs. Arnold and male quartet; "Remember Thou Thy Creator" (Rhoades). Special numbers by the Harmony quartet and Mrs. Wenzel in the afternoon.

First Lutheran Church at 233 South Kenwood street. Dr. H. C. Funk, pastor. Sunday school 10 o'clock, E. J. Bowman, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Funk, "The Origin of Our Memorial Day." Casa Verdugo M. E. Church at corner of West Fairview and North Central avenues. Rev. J. C. Livingston, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 o'clock, O. M. Newby, superintendent; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by pastor "Turning Away from the Gate"; junior church 11 o'clock; Epworth League, 8:30 o'clock; Miss Goldie Drake, president; evening service at Glendale Presbyterian church. Music in morning, voluntary, "Confessional" (Sabine); duet, "Jesus Lead" (Sweeney), Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cotton; solo, with violin obligato, "Open the Gates to the Temple" (Knaht); Miss Jennie Lacy, soloist; Miss Bertha Brown, violinist; offertory "Irish Melody" (Grainger), Miss Gladys Sharpe.

HALE RE-ELECTED CIVIC BODY HEAD

California Development Club Names Garland Of L. A. First Vice-President

SANTA BARBARA, May 30.—R. B. Hale, San Francisco, was re-elected for a second term president of the California Development association. William Garland, Los Angeles, was elected first vice-president; Joseph Knowland, Oakland, second vice-president, and the following were named regional vice-presidents; Harry Jackson, San Francisco; Dudley Seltzer, Redding; Frederick Kiesel, Sacramento; Clinton Mills, Los Angeles; Claus Spreckels, San Diego, and Emery Wishon, Fresno.

preaching service 3 o'clock in charge of students from Pasadena college; young people's prayer and devotional meetings 6:15 and 6:30 o'clock, in charge of young people from Hollywood; evangelistic service 7:30 o'clock in charge of pastor.

Pacific Avenue M. E. Church at the corner of Harvard street and Pacific avenue. Rev. H. C. Mullen, pastor. Church school 9:30 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev. A. E. Cook; young people's meeting 6 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Mr. Cook.

Evangelical Church, Burbank Church at Fifth and Cypress streets. Rev. George Street, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock; Christian Endeavor 6:45 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock; prayer meeting Wednesday night 7:30 o'clock.

Christian Science Church located at corner of North Maryland and East California avenue. Sunday services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. subject "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." Testimonial service on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Sunday school 8:15 and 9:30 a. m. The reading room of this church located on the second floor of the Monarch building. Room 19, South Brand boulevard is open every day, except Sundays and national holidays, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except on Wednesdays, when the reading room closes at 7 p. m. A loving invitation is extended to all to attend the church services and to visit the reading room.

Ananda Ashrama Extension Vedanta center, Boston, (established 1909), North end Pennsylvania avenue, La Crescenta. Swami Paramananda of India, founder and head. Service 3:30 o'clock, subject Sunday afternoon. Afternoon service 3:30 o'clock, subject Sunday May 31, "Character and Vision." Classes for practical study Tuesday afternoon at 3 and Thursday night at 8. Ashrama open to visitors every afternoon from 2:30 till 5 o'clock. Sundays Ashrama motor meets F. E. stage from Pasadena, at La Canada terminal at 2:45 o'clock; Glendale-Montrose car at end of line, La Crescenta at 3 o'clock.

Neighborhood Christian Church Church at 3852 Edenhurst avenue, Angelus park; J. W. Utter, pastor; Sunday morning, afternoon and evening services. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock, morning worship 11 o'clock. Free Methodist Church at corner of North Pacific avenue and Myrtle street. W. C. Graves, pastor. Organization of Sunday school 9:45 o'clock, Raymond Sherwood superintendent.

United Brethren in Christ Church in bungalow at corner of Justin avenue and Fifth street, opposite Grand View school; in charge of Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Spencer; Sunday school 9:45. Norwegian Lutheran Service in hall, 335 North Brand boulevard. J. D. Swalesten, pastor. Morning worship 11 o'clock.

Unity Center Located at 108 East Wilson avenue, Lucy F. Mober in charge; Sunday school 9:45 o'clock; morning service 11 o'clock. New Thought Center Meets in Hahn auditorium, 109-A North Brand boulevard. Sunday school 10 o'clock, Mrs. Florence Gobelet, superintendent, children welcome; adult Bible class, Mrs. Adaline Becker, teacher; address at 11 by Mrs. Adaline Becker on Bible interpretations.

Montrose Methodist Church at corner of Montrose and Orangedale avenues. Rev. George L. Durr, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 o'clock, James L. Brown, superintendent; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by pastor.

Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints Meetings held in K. of P. hall, South Brand boulevard and Park avenue, priesthood meeting 9 o'clock; Sunday school 10:30 o'clock.

Holy Family Catholic Church at corner of Elk and Louise streets. Rev. Michael Galvin, parish priest; Rev. D. J. O'Neill and Rev. Lynch, assistants. Masses at 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, and children's mass at 9:15 in the morning, followed by Sunday school, in charge of the sisters from the Hollywood Academy. High mass at 11 o'clock in the

The Gateway

LAST TIMES TODAY "THE GOLDEN BED" Sunday Monday Tuesday

Monday, June 1, One Day Only Special Benefit Performance for Certitas Ave. School P-T. A. Extra Select Vaudeville Performance

If you see a good picture advertised in the big city papers, you may be sure it will be shown at the Gateway Theatre sooner or later!

SO SMO

Just A Reel Good Show SO BRAND & WINDSOR

LAST DAY—DON'T MISS NORMA TALMADGE in "THE LADY"

Sunday 2:30, 7 and 9 p. m. Constance Talmadge in "The Goldfish"

Girls: Do you want every man at your feet? Learn how from Constance.

BLIND MAN TAKES LONG AUTO TOUR

YORKVILLE, Mich., May 30.—He could drive, but could not see. She could see, but could not drive.

So they packed their three youngsters in the car and drove to Missouri and back. And the trip cost them only \$12.50.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Curtis and children, Frederick, Dorothy and Maude, have returned to their home in Yorkville.

Up hill and down dale they started last fall for Rolla, Mo., to sell the farm home of Curtis' mother and pack the household goods.

His sight failing, Curtis dared not attempt driving entirely alone. But Mrs. Curtis could see, and that settled it. Into their flier touring car—a 1918 model—they climbed.

Nominal Expense She did the steering. He did the "gearing." And together they made it O. K.

"Yes, \$12.50 was all it cost us for the actual expenses of the trip," Curtis said. "Of course, that did not include food and lodging. But we took food with us and camped out on the way. We started last fall, so we could do that. The biggest item of our expense all the way was a broken radiator. A new one cost us \$37.75."

WINTER WHEAT CROP

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 30.—The Illinois winter wheat condition is slightly above average in the important sections, but the condition is falling. Hessian fly is more numerous than usual in central and lower central sections.

DANCING

At HAHN'S BALL ROOM 109-A N. Brand Blvd. Every Wednesday and Saturday at 8:15 p. m.

Ladies Free Featuring Bert Gottlieb and His Orchestra Dancing Contest Saturday Night

DIVORCE ASKED

PLYMOUTH, Mass., May 30.—John Spelman, who is ninety-one years old, wants a divorce. He brought suit against his wife, Esther, charging desertion. She is 67 years old.

Nobles of GLENDALE

Don't Forget June 1st to 5th CONVENTION WEEK

Your Fezes and Tuxedos Must Be Spick and Span

Let Us Help You Make Glendale Proud of Her Shriners

YOUR GARMENTS ARE INSURED AGAINST FIRE AND THEFT HERE

We Conduct a Complete Hat Cleaning and Blocking Department

Try Our One Day Service at Plant 213 East Broadway Glendale 155

Old Statutes Forbid Foreign Policy Attack

(Continued from page 1)

ending the hand of the executive branch of the government. The purpose however was not to accomplish such a result through the foreign governments, but to restrain the executive himself in his negotiations—a domestic dispute.

Prove Embarrassing The speeches being made by American citizens abroad in which it is sought to express America's viewpoint are embarrassing officials to some extent but they point out that every citizen can give his individual interpretation of what he thinks is American public opinion or the pressure of such opinion on the government here.

If any citizen endeavored to say to a foreign government that he represented the American government in any capacity and he was not authorized to do so this would be covered by existing statutes, particularly the Logan act, but there has been no evidence that any of the speakers abroad have attempted to represent anybody but themselves.

SOUTHERN PINE

NEW ORLEANS, May 30.—Mills of the Southern Pine association produced 73,500,000 feet of lumber, shipped \$6,000,000 feet and sold \$9,000,000 feet. Unfilled orders now total 225,000,000 feet. Production dropped 6.04 per cent and new business 4.4 while shipments advanced 11.4 per cent.

London has "kennel-maids" or dogs.

When In Need Of Lumber Call Lounsberry & Harris

3122 San Fernando Road Capitol 4295

We Make No Extra Charge For Delivery

ST. JAMES HOTEL

135 N. Jackson Street UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

26 Clean, Modern Rooms—All Outside Rooms, Well Ventilated, Finely Furnished A HOMELIKE PLACE

Rates As Low As \$1.50 Per Day Hiram Cox, Owner and Mgr.

Our Aim

is to give the best service we can to everybody. That means that we can't give any better service to anybody.

YOU are made to feel this democratic spirit from the time you enter the bank to the time you leave.

May we serve YOU? The First National Bank IN GLENDALE

1267 S. Brand Blvd. at Cypress—Glendale W. W. LEE, President J. A. LOGAN, Cashier