

Club" buttons, states .Ar. Walters. This campaign will be in charge of the women's clubs and the girls' organization of the city and will start Saturday, May 3. The buttons will sell at \$1 each and the campaign slogan will be "a

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MOTHER AND SON IN SUICIDE PACT

Portland Police of Opinion Pair Planned Demise; **Two Notes Found**

CLAIMS COOLIDGE

IN SHOALS DEAL

President Would Give

Project to Ford

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, April 28.-

President Coolidge this afternoon

ing charges made today before the

Senate agricultural committee

that he was trying to "deliver"

WASHINGTON, April 28.--President Coolidge is one of the

leaders in the movement to turn

the government's nitrate and pow-

er project at Muscle Shoals, Ala-

bama, over to Henry Ford, Sena-

of Nebraska, charged today be-

fore the Senate agricultural com-

Norris based his charge on a telegram from James M. Miller,

Washington representative of

this telegram, which Norris

Ford, to E. J. Leibold, Ford's sec-

obtained by subpoena from the

Western Union Telegraph com-

pany, Miller said he had talked

to the president, and Mr. Cool-

idge said he was willing to let

Henry Ford have Muscle Shoals,

what he said about the deal.

but wanted Ford to be careful

WILL STORE PIPE

LOS ANGELES, April 28 .-

Jess E. Stephens, city attorney, has prepared a lease whereby t¹ 2 city of Los Angeles will lease ap-

proximately two acres of land

from the Santa Ana Beet Sugar

company of Santa Ana. This land

will be used by the city for stor-

mittee.

In

retary at Detroit.

ing concrete pipe.

tor George W. Norris, republican

Muscle Shoals to Henry Ford.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 28. The bodies of Mrs. May R. Post, 67, and her son George S. Post, 35, were found in their home here early today with their throats slashed. Their deaths are beslashed. lieved by police to be the result of a suicide pact.

Mrs. Post was found dead in her bedroom. She was dressed in a night gown. A razor was found by her right side. The body of her son was found in the bathroom. He was fully dressed. issued a formal statement denyrazor was also found near him, police stated.

MERCHANT KILLED IMPERIAL, April 28.-L. Christiansen, proprietor of the Sunset store, was killed in an auto collision near Holtville.

Denies Soliciting Coolidge Support **On Muscle Shoals**

DETROIT, April 28.— Henry Ford attaches no significance whatever to the making public of telegrams between E. J. Leibold, his secretary, and James M. Miller, a Washington newspaper man, dealing with the Muscle Shoals project, it was learned at the Ford offices today.

President Coolidge's stand on Ford's bid for the government's plant was not solicited, it was said, and the interview given to James M. Miller was given for publi-cation and not as "inside" infor mation.

was further learned It that Miller does not represent Ford nor Ford's newspaper.

B and Robert Scribner. returns were more or less of a stand-off. Two western athletes, The presentation of the merit badges was most interesting, for Oberst of Notre Dame, and Brookthe Scouts so honored were called to the platform individually and the presentation made by some R 1) member of the court with a per-Further, better performances were turned in at the Drake meetsonal word of praise. Merit recognition went to Wilbur Booth for pioneering and ath-

letics; Lyman Bosserman, carpen-try; Harry L. Bogen, pioneering; the pole vault and high jump. But the east came back with a Jack Packard, public health; world's record of 7:47 3-5 by Bos-Billy Roger, craftsmanship wood; ton college for the two-mile relay, Ralph W. Doose, Jr., firemanship; with Cambridge university dis-James Ferry, firemanship; Ken- tanced and Virginia 3:19 4-5 for more followed the casket to Calneth Solomon, first aid, pioneer- one mile was much better than the vary cemetery, where the late ing, personal health; Robert W.

St. Clair, public health, personal In fact, a study of the performan-(Turn to page 5, col. 7) (Turn to page 5, col. 5) PIPE LINE FRANCHISE TRIES NEW TRADE

LOS ANGELES, April 28 .-LOS ANGELES, April 28 .-When C. B. Henry was arrested The Petroleum Midway company, others openly prayed. for alleged housebreaking he gave Limited, has been granted a fran-Fully 5,000 jamme

his occupation as a bartender. The chise which will be approved by walks about Stuyvesant park, in officer who arrested him saw him the City Council today to lay all front of the residence, at an early Nebraska Senator Charges officer who arrested him saw him the City Council today to lay all front of the resident backing out of a window. Now pipe lines on Pries avenue and hour this morning. Henry's windows are barred and other streets i the Wilmington the oak doors of the house swung he has nothing to tend but time. district.

> S. Berman Illustrates Holdup Attempt; Turns Tragedy Into Comedy! 'Hands Off Jap Ban,'

A dramatic attempted hold-up and dashing escape, with a comedy ending, percolated into the dome of the news teapot today. The hero role in the two-act sketch was played by S. Berman, tailor, of $4041/_2$ South Brand boulevard. The villain was a bold, bad auto bandit. Other characters included Mrs. Berman, her brother, Louis Sakn, and the reporter.

this morning, thrilled and tri-The curtain rises on act 1 at 12:15 o'clock Sunday night. umphant.

The curtain rises on act 2 Mr. and Mrs. Berman and Mr. Sakn have left a Los Angeles at 10 o'clock this morning, theatre and are on their way outside Mr. Berman's store at home in their car, when st Fourth and Flower streets the above address. He is telling the reporter all about the harrowing experience of the night before. To illustrate how they are forced into the curb by a pursuing auto. The door he executed the backing maneuver, 1 gets into his car, throws it in reverse, steps on the gas and—CRASH, he batters his right rear fender into a cauliflower-ear against the car of his bookkeeper, H. Livie. The curtain falls to the accompaniment of guffaws and titters from the audience of passersby and shopkeepers who had gathered on the side-walk to witness Mr. Berman's ing passengers, leaving the vil-lain, foiled. The curtain falls onstruction of the attempted holdup of the night before. as the dashing here proceeds home by a winding route, arriving in Glendale at 1 o'clock

Of Tammany Hall

NEW YORK, April 28 .er, who is an active member, and Oberst of Notre Dame, and Brook-er, of Washington, won the jave-lin throw and pole vault, respect-while the people from whom he body. ively, at the Pennsylvania games. Further, better performances generous tribute than he ever re-

them the wife of the secretary

Through Illness

The wide circle of friends of the

D. L. Gregg family of 240 North

in Glendale for many years, Mr.

Gregg being a well known mer-chant of 107 North Brand boule-

Announcement of funeral ar-

FRESNO, April 28 .- Identity

of the person who sent poisoned candy to 19-year-old Othell Sloan,

pretty Fowler, Cal., girl, is as

much a mystery as ever, according

to District Attorney Lovejoy, who

returned here today from Oak-

land, where he made an investiga-

Several Oakland boys and por

tal clerks were questioned but

turn address of a Mrs. Smith,

Oakland, and a card found inside

the box, which read "Do you re-

February 1 of this year.

vard.

generous tribute than he ever reing in the 100-yard dash and sev- ceived in life. Thousands lined the streets eral of the field events, notably through which the casket passed, from the modest east side home to towering St. Patrick's cathedral; hundreds heard the simple

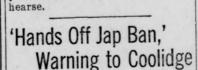
time turned in at the Drake meet. sachem of Tammany hall will rest Silk-hatted dignitaries of offi-

cial life and the people of the poorest section of the world-New York's east side-joined in the last honors to Murphy. Many

of both classes wept openly and Fully 5,000 jammed the sidewalks about Stuyvesant park, in

At 10 o'clock inward and the coffin appeared, borne on the shoulders of eight

friends of the dead leader, and was carried down the short flight Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gregg; a twin capital. of stone stairs to the street sister, Jessie, and three other through a double line of honorary sisters, Evelyn, Mrs. Dana Burket pall-bearers and placed in the and Mrs. I. S. Brown. The Gregg family have resided



Miss Gregg attended the local grammar school and graduated in 1919 from the Glendale Union High school. Her mother is well WASHINGTON, April 28 .-Flat notice was served on Presi- known in Glendale club and dent Coolidge this afternoon that church life, and the five sisters any effort on the part of the ad- have all taken active parts in the

ministration to remove the Jap- social life of Glendale. anese exclusion provision of the new immigration bill will be rangements will be made later. "most bitterly" fought.

Anticipating a move by the president and Secretary of State Identity of Would-Be Hughes to have the exclusion Poisoner Is Mystery amendment again voted on in the

Senate and House, Senator Shortridge, Republican, of California, its author, wrote a letter to the president declaring such a vote to be "impossible" and advising against its being tried.

ASKS LAW'S REPEAL LOS ANGELES, April 28 .- The

Wilmington laundry of Wilming- tion. ton, Calif., is petitioning for the repeal or modification of the ordinance requiring steam laundries could throw no light on the re to pay a license fee of \$30 per

month.

WILL SEIZE AUTOS LOS ANGELES, April 28.— Holders of 1923 automobile and gave her grandmother and licenses, beware! After April 30, uncle pieces of it. Suspicions all automobiles carrying 1923 were fruther aroused when a dog, plates will be seized by the police. which ate the candy, became sick.

New Structure

of commerce, Mrs. Herbert Hoovporation, today are entombed 104 WASHINGTON, April 28 .-Dedicating America's newest and or more miners whose fate is unfinest temple to the higher arts, known. They were entombed at the National Academy of Sciences, 7:10 this morning by an explosion President Coolidge today predict- that occurred within five minutes ed that in the future of scientific after the mine train carrying them research the American people will to work had passed into the mine. ELEANOR GREGG find fulfillment of their greatest promise—"truth regarding every-thing that touches our life as a reached Elm Grove at 11:40 nation.

TAKEN BY DEATH "A new sun is rising," the pres- in the mine. "The scientific ident declared. man is rending the earth to re- biles with doctors and nurses Nothing with were rushed from the Benwood veal its secrets. more promise could come to the entrance of the mine to the entry Truth must beyond Elm Grove, where it was Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gregg American people. prevail for the betterment of reported that two miners had Lose One of Daughters mankind.'

crawled out. All efforts to reach The National Academy of Sci- the entombed men will be conences, donated to the country by centrated at the latter point, the Carnegie corporation of New while the attack upon the debris

York, will house the National Re- that is search Council, a body of the na- entrance is being renewed. Central avenue will be saddened tion's leading scientists whose ef-

Sends Forth Gas At 11 o'clock gas was being by the news of the death at 7:30 forts are devoted to research for

o'clock this morning at the fam-ily home of Eleanor Gregg. Her death followed an illness that has faces the famous Lincoln Memo-made it unsafe to approach withconfined her to her home since rial and is regarded as an out- in 100 feet of the opening. Shortly after 10:30 this mornstanding contribution to the ar-Surviving her are her parents, chitectural beauty of the national

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wood of the Wheeling Steel cor-

The Pittsburg mine rescue spe-

o'clock to aid in rescue of the men

Just as they arrived, automo-

blocking the Benwood



GERMANY MAKES ITS APPOINTMENTS

PARIS, April 28 .- A German note to the allied reparations commission this afternoon announced the following appointments under the Dawes plan: Herr Bergmann and Herr Vogt to the railway commission; Herr Drendelburg and Herr Buecher to the industrial commission.

WOMAN SEEKS TO AVOID JAIL TERM

LOS ANGELES, April 28 .- Mrs. Georgia Malloy, prominent Los Angeles society woman, today filed an appeal to superior court in exception to a ruling of Judge Pope whereby she was sentenced to spend five days in jail and pay a \$200 fine on a charge of reckless driving.

OPEN HEARING FOR ELECTION CASE

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- Turning down the plea of W. Z. Zumbrunn, attorney for Senator Mayfield, Democrat, of Texas, that the contested election case against Mayfield be determined solely upon the legality of the challenged ballots, the Senate committee trying the charges decided today to inaugurate open hearings May 8.

CATCH BANDIT WHO LED JAIL BREAK

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., April 28 .- William J. Dalihunt, alias "Slippery" Dell Hanlon, St. Paul and Denver bandit, who led thirteen fellow prisoners in a sensational jail break from the Denver county jail last Thursday night, was captured here today. Hanlon was under conviction of robbery with a gun and waiting a peniten-tiary sentence when he made the bold dash from the Denver jail after overpowering three guards. Hanlon is the third of the escaped prisoners to be captured.

of the latter opens and a hand holding a pistol is thrust out. Mr. Berman, who is driving, naturally stops-BUT, with lightning presence of mind he executes a master stroke, putting the car in reverse, stepping on the gas, backing away, shooting ahead and dashing down the dark street and around a corner at 40 miles an hour, with his half-faint-

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GARLAND Personal Mention SociAL EVENTS Luncheon Honor Joint Hostesses

Mesdames Nathan Rigdon . and The meeting tomorrow after-Joyed a week-end motor trip to Ventura. Mr. and Mrs. Ben A. Carpenter Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cline, Miss Hattie Swales and Leichton Tay-nut street to 3916 Boyce avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Ben A. Carpenter Hattie Swales and Leichton Tay-Mrs. Lillian Dow, chairman of well honor to the president, Mrs Mrs. H. M. Doll and family the election board, of the num- Mattison B. Jones, who, with Mr Jones and daughter Winifred, leave on Friday, this week, for an Tomorrow is a fifth Tuesday extended trip east and abroad.

A profusion of spring roses in of the month, so there will be no Mr. and Mrs. P. F. McAllister have moved from 1027 South Mariposa street to 445 West Pat-Mrs Daniel Campbell club presshades of pink formed the centerpiece of the luncheon table. Be-fore Mrs. Jones' place was a shownoon meeting at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Daniel Campbell, club preser of dainty handkerchiefs.

ident, will preside. The company was entertained with musical selections by Madame The entertainment will be giv-Grace Whistler. She gave Scotch and Spanish songs, accompanying ing comparisons that would conknown to Glendale audiences, asherself sisted by Eva Kurtz Ghrist, tal-

Late in the afternoon Mrs. and they will make the return trip home by motor. Mrs. Margaret Kaeding of Saones called the club directors innominating committee for the an-nual election in May. Four other During the afternoon, flowers members of the committee will be will be on sale at the clubhouse for the benefit of the Juvenile ship by Mrs. Nathan Rigdon, Protective Association work, of vice-president, who will serve in

which Mrs. Leroy W. Bosserman Mrs. Jones' absence. Comrades, another muster out, "taps have sounded, lights are out," Comrade John M. Jones, day and also on Wednesday. "taps have sounded, lights are business section of the city Tues-day and also on Wednesday.

Birthday Party

Almost from the first grim flashes of the starving Parisians in Elizabeth Canfield of 447 1/2 the tottering reign of Louis XVI to the last wild scenes of the surg-Louise street and her son and most happy birthday on Saturday, ing, victorious revolutionists, the story is gripping as few stories on the screen have ever been. One is overwhelmed by this magnifient panorama of the French rev L. Mosher and her daughter olution as Ingram has visioned it Accompanying Miss from the popular Rafael Sabatini novel which was the basis of the

photoplay Vengeance Strikes Like heedless children at play of college and home while the obliterating tempes

'SCARAMOUCHE'

MASTERPIECE OF

DRAMATIC POWER

Thrilling Scenes of French

Uprising Background

Of Great Picture

On a par with the greatest film

productions in the world is "Scar-amouche," the new Rex Ingram

offering, which opened yesterday

at the Glendale Theatre. In seek-

vey some idea of the vigor and

scope and supreme artistry of

this mighty picture, one is com-

pelled to open the cinema treas-

ure chest of the years and bring

forth such as D. W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation," Ernest Lubitsch's "Passion" and this

same Rex Ingram's "Four Horse-

men of the Apocalypse" and "The

It was in the latter that the

male lead of "Scaramouche,"

Prisoner of Zenda.

EV

gathers and breaks, the leading characters in "Scaramouche" are Mr. and Mrs. George H. Rowe of 216 South Orange street, en-tertained as their guest Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Kee of days of horror in world history

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Emery, Mrs. C. O. Pulliam of Glendale; Mr. and Danforth, Ida Maxine Webster. Mrs. Charles of Glendale; Mr. and Canforth, Ida Maxine Webster. Bigging Glendale; Mr. and Canforth, Ida Maxine Webster. Charles of Glendale; Mr. and Canforth, Ida Maxine Webster. -August 10, 1789, when the rule king, was swept from the scen by an enraged, maddened, starv ing rabble

The enraptured attention of the audience while these great scenes were in progress of unfoldment. nervous thrills that seemed to ass through the mind of each spectator, charging the theatre like one vast galvanic cell, con-

vinced this reviewer, if additional conviction were necessary, that Woodmen Dance nere is a photoplay of gargantuan Members and friends of Glenproportions. Each scene, indeed dale Camp No. 12886, Modern stands out cameo-like, delicate Woodmen of America, and the auxiliary camp No. 8938, Royal sion of "Scaramouche" is of tre-

Neighbors, are keenly anticipating mendous, overwhelming strength To see George Siegmann as "Danton," swinging along with that surging, half-naked mot Special features have been grinning weirdly and dripping with blood and sweat, is to have one great, epochal thrill. And the motley types that fill the revolu These dances are given on the tionary mob scenes make you fourth Monday night of each shudder at their stark, brutal

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36-in. Ratine, up to \$1.25 values, yard	79c
36-in. Fine Nainsook, 5 yards	\$1.00
19x38 Heavy Athletic Towels, 3 for	\$1.00
81x90 Bates Soft Finish Crochet Bed Spreads	\$3.59
54x76 Quilted Bed Pads, \$4.00 value, each	\$3.39
42x76, same quality,	\$2.69
60x76 Double Blankets, \$2.75 quality, at, pair	\$1.75
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Mr. and Mrs. Ross Shromer of 704 South Columbus avenue, en-joyed a week-end motor trip to avenue to 720 North Isabel street.

lor of 332 Burchett street were members of a party that spent the week-end at Seal Beach. motored to Hellywood Saturday ber of votes received by the can-afternoon to attend a showing of didates in the recent election. Dr. Mary Geyton of Los An- the "Ten Commandments."

geles was a guest over the weekend at the home of Mrs. Mary Carpenter, 1131/2 South Orange terson avenue.

street.

Fred Huston of 344 Burchett Mr. and Mrs. A. Reid have The entertainment will be giv-moved from 412 West Cypress en by Tilda Rohr, Swiss constreet is enjoying a visit from his mother,. Mrs. Huston of Tacoma, sctreet, to 422-A West Magnolia tralto, who is becoming well-Wash., who has just arrived and avenue. will make an extended visit wth

her son and his family. They will be joined later by another son Mrs. Alma J. Danford, librarian ented Glendale pianiste.

lem and Central avenue, past pres-ident of the Glendale Women's uxiliary of the American Legion, has been in charge of the bootl at the Biltmore hotel for the sale

of articles made by disabled World War veterans of the Cali-

nue, well known artists, have re- All Father," and has gone to try assist can do so by donating turned home after a sojourn of the realities of the other life. The bouquets to sell. several weeks in the desert in the land to which he has gone—in it vicinity of Thermal. Much of they never say "I am sick." He their time was spent in sketching and painting and they report an altogether delightful and success-with the Lord."

ful outing. law, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Ban-croft and her brother-in-law, H. ever, was not affected by the H. P. Bancroft, all of San Fran-cisco. The hostess motored to the above the clouds, "into the rest" conditions without, having gone cisco. The hostess motored to the above the clouds, "into the rest" conditions without co

her guests who made the trip wards." down as passengers on the steamer Yale.

by and Irving Rigby of Hollywood made. and Mrs. Hannah Warneke of Denver, Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Rowe are entertaining as their linner guests today Mr. and Mrs. ou Prirst: Resolved, That we re-joice in the great personal vic-tory that was his, "death having been destroyed. "The last enemy Mrs. Charles Colloday of Clare-mont; Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Sawyer, Mr. Webb. Mrs. Charles Colloday of Clare-mont; Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Kathryn Mosher, and Ross linner guests today Mr. and Mrs. been destroyed. Lou Brison of Chicago. to be destroyed is death." Second: Resolved, That we

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Garber of 1900 South San Fernando road entertained as their guests over he week-end Mr. and Mrs. J. H. which we stand. Cloyes of Santa Ana. On Satur-day night they entertained with an

being devoted to dancing and services we extend thanks. cards. The guests included Mr. Fourth: Resolved, Tha and Mrs. J. H. Cloyes, Mr. and the beautiful flowers on this im-Mrs. A. W. Knox, Jr., Mr. and pressive occasion we extend Mrs. J. H. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. thanks. George Emerson, Miss Hazel Hol-man, E. B. Varney and B. E. Lo-of these resolutions be presented

to the family of our declased comrade and placed on the min-A party of Glendalians enjoyed utes of our Post. pleasant motor trip Sunday to

C. R. NORTON, W. G. WILLIAMS, Riverside, Redlands and Humming Bird Canyon. Those in the party S. HOUDYSHELL, included Mr. and Mrs. Brownel and children, David and Doris Lee

Mr. and Mrs. George Sinucane and

Mrs. Margaret Kaeding of Sa- brary association. **DEATHS – FUNERALS** JOHN M. JONES Comrades, another muster out, is chairman for the club. Flow-

John W. Cotton of 1202 East Colorado street and F. Grayson Sayre of 914 South Central ave-nue, well known artists, have re-turned home of function of the city Tues-nue, well known artists, have re-

Dinner Dance

Mrs. F. A. Webb of 303 North West Maple street, celebrated a ith the Lord." While we, a few of his com-Helen Sawyer of 432 North Jack-A. Canfield, she motored to High-

rades with a number of friends son street, entertaiend delightfully land and was honoree at an even-Mrs. A. L. Bancroft of 1423 and members of his family, were South Brand boulevard is enter- met for a tribute of respect to ance at the Oakmont Country C. L. Mosher and her daughter Miss taining her son and daughter-in- his memory, the severest storm club, complimentary to Mr. and Kathryn.

cisco. The hostess motored to the above the clouds, "into the rest harbor Sunday morning to meet that remaineth to God's ste- were used in the table decorations group and clever tulip baskets holding friends for the party and after

Comrade Jones did his best as candies and artistic place cards, a evening of dancing, a birthday a soldier of the Civil war to help also in pastel shades, marked the save the flag of his country from places. A pink color scheme was used

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Kee of Huntington Park, Miss Viola Rig-the great sacrifice he and others wand Irving Rigby of Hollywood the great sacrifice he and others the great sacrifice he and the great sacrifice he great sacrifice he and the great sacrifice he and the great sacrifice he and the great sacrifice he great sacrifice he and the great sacrifice he great First: Resolved, That we re-

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Post meetings and the cause for the Holy Family Catholic church Dickson, William Paul and Harat the home of Mrs. Roy Cumber-at the home of Mrs. Roy Cumber-old Dimmock. Third: Resolved, That to those worth of 815 East Windsor road nformal social affair, the evening taking the lead in the funeral from 2 o'clock till 5 o'clock. Five

hundred will be played and an in Resolved, That for formal social afternoon enjoyed.

Tuesday Club

1 UESCIAY CIUD Mrs. J. E. McClellan, 630 West K. P. hall on South Brand boule-Wilson avenue, was hostess last vard at Park avenue. Friday to a group of friends at a 1 o'clock luncheon compliment- planned in the way of fine dance

Committee. Torrance

ing Mrs. George Smith, of Mason music, entertainment and refresh-City, Ia., who is visiting her ments. daughter, Mrs. D. Johnson, of



remember with gratitude his A silver tea will be held Tues-faithfulness in attendance at our day, April 29, by the women of Webster, Andrew Davis, Gulmer

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A pilotless plane has been exsuccessfully nerimented with. taking off, flying and landing under wireless control a mile distant.

and Theodore Zimmer. STATE SOCIETIES New Jersey picnic, Saturday, Angeles.

May 3, Sycamore Grove park, Los Arkansas picnic, Saturday, May Sycamore Grove park, Los An-**Babies' Loose Bowels** morial park. quickly checked without constipating by using Wakefield's Blackberry Balsam. The first MRS. HERMINE A. JACOBSON lose usually conquers. Absolutely harmless. 80 years the favorite. Your druggist sells it. 50c. Phone Glendale 1129 HARRY V. BROWN, M. D. Physician and Surgeon fice 118 W. Wilson Ave., near and Blvd., Ground Floor. Of-e Hours, 2 to 4 p. m. or by lours, 2 to 4 p. m. or by ntment. Residence phone, ile 1165-J. pany. iate Everything in Beauty Culture **Glendale Beauty Shoppe** Mrs. Rosa B. Anderson, Prop. Ada L. Burnham, Manager s in charge 103-A N. Brand. Ph. Glen. 670 Farrand of 302 North Sinclair avenue, who passed away April 25 INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS 1924, will be held in the chapel of the L. G. Scovern Undertaking At Lowest Net Costs company on Tuesday, April 29, at TRIANGLE REAL ESTATE & 10:30 o'clock INS. CO. 4001/2 So. Brand Telephone GLEN. 2055-W. **Todd Auto Painting** High-Class Durable Aut Painting, Quick Service Attractive Prices 130 South Glendale Ave. Glendale 741-W

H. W. FLOWER The deceased had been a resi dent of Glendal for the past six-CONTRACTOR and BUILDER teen years. She is survived by a **Repairing and Alterations** husband, A H. Donecken, and a a Specialty son and daughter, F. A. Donecken and Mrs. Jessie D. Lyon all 228 S. Adams St., Glendale Glendale and a nephew. Will Z. Henry of Los Angeles. Funeral services will be held GATEWAY HOTEL in the chapel of the L. G. Scovern Undertaking company Wednesday,

1801 S. Brand at San Fernando Rd. Will open about May 1 Modern. Rates Reasonable.

sons, George and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowen, Mrs. Jen-nie Linkogel, Miss Hazel Linkogel, William Ridell, Mrs. Pearl G. Cur-ran, and daughter Gloria, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Linkogel and two real, and was a landscape and Mrs. Lester Linkogel and daughter Aileen, Miss Vera Price gardener. Surviving him are his daugh- and the hostess, Mrs. J. E. Mc-

ter, Coral E. Griffith, and a brother-in-law, G. W. Calkins. . . . Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, April Enjoy Outing Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Rock-hold of 330 Burchett street, 29, in the Little Church of the Flowers in Forest Lawn Memorial Misses Amelia Vorwerk, Esther park. Kiefer & Eyerick Under-Jones and James Vorwerk, Paul taking company are directors. and John Reynolds, were members

RALPH G. HARRISON

Rev. H. C. Funk will offi-

EDWARD W. FARRAND

company is in charge.

Funeral services for Edward W.

ful outing at Santa Monica, Sun-Ralph G. Harrison, infant son day. The Messrs. Reynolds are of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Harri- from Watrous, N. M., and have son of 5420 Hillmont avenue, been spending the winter in South-Eagle Rock, died Sunday, April ern California visiting with vari-27. 1924, at a local hospital. ous relatives, the Vorwerks among Private interment took place the number.

this afternoon in Grand View Me ...

Meeting May 7 Owing to the fact that the onth of April brings almost five

of a party that enjoyed a delight-

Mrs. Hermine A. Jacobson full weeks for club activities, bassed away this morning, Monthere will be no meeting this day, April 28, at 118 East Chestweek of the literature department nut street, at the age of 39 years. of the Tuesday Afternoon Club. Nelson, Jesse Smith, Miss Nel She is survived by a daughter, This department meets the first Quinn and the hostess, Mrs. Anna brothers, William, Walter and and third Wednesdays of each Smith. Miss Mildred Jacobson, and three

month and the next meeting. Fred Sauter of Glendale. Wednesday afternoon, May 7, will Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon, April 29, at 2:30 c'clock in the chapel of the officers and an interesting program. L. G. Scovern Undertaking com-

Circle Baby Dav Interment will be made in Forest Lawn Memorial park. The L fit Reading Circle meeting at the ing. Martha Jones captain of the Martha Jones captain of the Assistants, G. Scovern Undertaking company

irged to be in attendance and losing side, and her assistants. bring as special guests their were hostesses to the winners, of babies The circle will meet at the Games were played and light re-

usual hour, with Mrs. H. V. Henry freshments served. presiding. . . .

Dancing-Cards Carnation Rebekahs are to be

Rev. H. I. Rasmus, pastor of Glendale First Methodis nostesses tomorrow night at church, and Rev. B. Snudden, pas tor of the First Metho t church spring dancing and five-hundred Man Must Aid Others spring dancing and five-number party. The entertainment com-mittee has planned some very pleasing features and announces that prizes will be given for the t church of South Pasadena, will officiate. Interment will be made at Grand View cemetery. L. G. Scovern Undertaking company in charge. card games and a prize for a fea-

ture waltz. MRS. SARAL J. DONECKEN The affair is to take place in Mrs. Sarah J. Donecken passed the I. O. O. F. hall on West

away yesterday, Sunday, April 27, 1924, at her home, 205 East Los Broadway. Feliz road, at the age of 79 years.

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factio A. A. DAVIS April 30, at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made at Forest Lawn Me-1132 Elm, Postal R. 2 morial park. The L. G. Scovern Undertaking Box 900-Phone Glen. 1430 **Special Interior Decorator**

dream is Alice Terry as "Aline and charming indeed the doll o'clock, in the K. P. hall. The meeting on the fourth Monday is house setting of her aristocratic circle, while Ramon Navarro as "Andre-Louis" would make even always started at 7:30 o'clock, in an unromantic heart beat just a anticipation of the dancing later.

little faster. His is the dashing role of swordplay, hair-breadth Entertains Club escapes afoot and a-horse, beautiful love scenes contrasted with Mrs. Anna Smith of 651 North desperate encounters with .1ad-

Central avenue was hostess at a dened men. mart luncheon last week at the And for drama, what more Oakmont Country club, her guests being members of the Semimonthly Five Hundred club.

The tables were decorated with choice red roses and a delicious course luncheon served. Five hundred was played in the France is his own mother? afternoon, Mrs. Herman Nelson making highest score and Mrs. events in "Scaramouche," as pre-Edward Ferry, second.

serted on the screen of the Glen-Those present were Mesdames T. J. Keleher, M. J. Brennan dale Theatre this week, through Mary O'Brien, Charles Rudel, Edsplendid cast. It is a picture ev-eryone will want to see once, and ward Ferry, Carrie Schmitt, A. J. Chappius, H. M. Doll, Herman that many will see twice.

Install New Officers At C. E. Gathering

The Epworth League room of the Casa Verdugo Methodist church was the scene of a pleas-

Following the annual election by members of the Epworth League of Casa Verdugo church, new officers installed at the meeting Sunday night at 6:30 were: President, Margaret Taylor; first

vice-president, Lowella Wright; second vice-president, Erma Garber: third vice-president, Frances Drake; fourth. whom Rita Schrader was captain. urer, Blanche Tallman.

Twenty-five young people were Miss Lowella Wright present. superintendent of the organiza-

tion, was one of the guests.

To Live, Says Speaker

Capt. Max Wardall, who appeared before a large audience at the New Thought center Sunday morning, spoke on the subject, 'Wrestling with Fate." He said n part:

"When man ceases to lay his troubles at the door of others he is ready to wrestle fate to victory Man is intended to fit into the plan of things where he can serve

tune nor death itself can keep the divine spark in man from expanding. If man will not learn through gentleness he must learn through pain."

series of lectures next Sunday with "Sleep and the Subconscious Mind "

Point In Tax Fight WASHINGTON, April 28.-The administration scored its first important victory in the Senate's tax reduction fight today ould anyone ask than a man when the corporation tax, in-

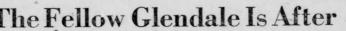
dueling his arch enemy to the creased from 12 1-2 per cent to death, only to find out that the 14 per cent by the finance comman is his father, and that the mittee, was approved. Democrats announced, however, that they the howling mob as a traitor of would offer a substitute tomorrow, placing the corporation tax Rich indeed is the tapestry of upon a graduated basis, as used

in determining the surtax rates. the artistry of Rex Ingram and his Mrs. Dora Miller IS Hurt In Crash, Report

> Reports have been received at The Glendale Evening News office stating that Mrs. Pora Miller, wife of Dr. E. M. Miller of 543 North Howard street, was injured Sat-arday in Los Angeles in a colli-sion with a truck. It is said the accident occurred at Twentyeighth and Dayton streets. The extent of her injuries could not be

DISCUSS QUARANTINE IMPERIAL, April 28 .- Confernce between Arizona and Imper-Malcolm Barnard; secretary-treas. ial officials is progressing at Knob regarding the establishment

of Arizona guarantine in Imperial Rags are reworked into wool county to relieve the Bard district sometimes as many as ten times. adjoining Yuma.

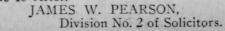


learned.

The Fellow Glendale Is After

vice-president

Thousands are headed from the east to Los Angeles. When they get to Los Angeles they begin to look around for a home. I can personally point you to fifty families living in Glendale who stumbled on to Glendale when they were temporarily located in Los Angeles. It was not from any advertisement they saw. Proper advertising in Los Angeles publications will reach the people who are in California looking for a home. We have raised a neat sum already for this purpose, but we want to do the thing right-as well, if not better, as does Alhambra, Pomona, Santa Mónica and others. When someone solicits you on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, think of "The Fellow Glendale Is After" and not of those who should not come. If you are in a position to help increase our population, sign on the dotted line to help bring "The Fellow Glendale Is After."



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not only himself but others. "Neither pain, sorrow, misfor

Capt. Wardall concludes his

* * * Losers Hosts

ant affair Saturday afternoon when the King's Heralds met for "Baby Day" will be observed a social afternoon, as a result of All Loyal Glendale Residents Will Invest In National Advertising Fund



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THE TIGER'S CUB

Editorial Page

The Glendale Frening News Published Daily Except Sunday

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Daily Greeting To News Readers

Prayers are to the soul what the dew of God is to the flowers of the field. . . . Why should not that precious dew fall even now, and always, for all of us, upon the fields of -Canon Farrar. life?

ENCOURAGING LAWLESSNESS

There is a spirit of lawlessness rampant today, especially as regards the eighteenth amendment. And as long as the American people make a joke of this law and wink at those who break it this lawlessness will prevail. The magazines, the novels, the movies and even the daily newspapers are offenders in this regard. There is little fiction that does not take into account the bootlegger and his customers. The squib writer and the paragrapher seem to think there is nothing funny save references to these same law breakers and, of course, the news columns of the papers reek with the doings of those who break the law.

This treatment of the bootlegger as if he were a matter of course, this constant reference to the men and women who patronize him as though they were respectable members of society, are teaching young and old disrespect for law. Illicit traffic in liquor is the common and proper thing. So we should believe from what we read.

Likewise if we had no knowledge of life aside from reading modern fiction and seeing the modern movie we should never dream that there are women in the United States who do not smoke cigarets.

There are bootleggers, there are law breakers who patronize them, there are women who smoke cigarets. But the very great majority of American men and women are law abiding, the very great majority of American women do not smoke and have no desire to, the very great majority of American people work hard and play hard at clean amuse-ments. Why can we not hear something about this big majority in some of the things we read? Why is the law-breaking idle class played up for us constantly in our fiction and in our newspapers? Do we have to break the law to be interesting?

STATE'S TRANSPORTATION LINES

Southern California needs to recognize the power for good Its transportation lines may be in promoting the prosperity of not only this section, but the state at large. Traveling through the state one recognizes the dependence which is placed on not only the steam and electric railways, but the motor transport as well.

The rolling stock of the railways was never in seemingly better condition. That cannot be said of all the electric lines which find busses are stiff contenders for business. But the latter are convenient and comfortable, as well as economical. They are filling a big place in this world of speed and should be recognized as a legitimate factor.

The investment by the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, Union Pacific and other railroads is almost beyond the comprehension of the ordinary financier. And the development which is ahead of them will involve many more millions of dollars.

California has but only started to progress. It is just emerging from the "wild and wooly." Imagine if you can the population of New York state and Massachusetts concentrated here and you have a picture of what this state is destined to be.

Cooperation with the railroads in their enterprises is essential to the rapid upbuilding of the Pacific empire. No stone should be placed in their path for selfish reasons. The same holds true with electric lines and motor stages. California will be as great as people will permit themselves to think.



The Wonderful Visit

By DR. FRANK CRANE

Viewpoint Of Other Editors

essarily mean that their expressions are sponsored or endorsed by The Giendale Evening News.

Herewith are presented editorials taken from other newspapers. Their reproduction does not nec-

FINAL INDIGNITY

army horses and mules-are not

had not suffered enough indignity

by being replaced by all sorts of

machinery and "flivvers" now comes the last straw—in the fu-

the vacuum cleaner. The cavalry

board of the army has recom-

the time saved, for, while it takes

twenty-four minutes to groom a

horse with brush and comb, the

job can be completed in twelve

sentimentalize over a mule, some

way it seems as if his record on

the other side a few short years

ago entitles him to some personal

service, and to the real lover of

horses, 'twill be some time one

fancies before he hangs up the

curry comb and brush even for so

great a convenience as a vacuum

DUTY IS TO VOTE

(From Pasadena Star-News)

citizen, at all times, to vote in all

is the duty, this Presidential year

and candidacies will be of tre-

mendous importance in this cam-

the intelligent voters who possess

character and conviction, to be at

up their demands with their votes.

The duty is upon every good

While one does not ordinarily

minutes with a vacuum cleaner.

modern inventions. As if they mile that was traveled.

There are two kinds of people who go to theatres. One kind to see the same thing over and over; the other kind to see something new.

The lower the order of the theatre, and the more it appeals to the vulgar mob, the more it attempts only to show the audience what it has seen before and expects to see again. Managers of vaudeville know that the spectators will not tolerate anything new. They want certain things. They want a dance, a song, a monologue, a playlet, an acrobatic performance, trained animals and instrumental music, People go to vaudeville because they know

exactly what they are going to see. The same thing is true of the large portion of what is called the legitimate stage. Those audiences enjoy grand opera the most who know the

critics are as hostile towards it as bishops are toward heretics.

But it is this kind of play that justifies the neatre. The theatre must stand or fall, in the theatre. long run, by the value of its contribution to life. The test of a play is, does it widen the horizon, does it deepen and enrich the sympathies, does it sharpen the vision, does it, on the whole, refresh and improve the human spirit?

The theatre, at its best, ought to mean more to mankind than the pulpit, for it appeals strictly to the imagination and the imagination is the real source of character and morals. Besides, the theatre charges admission and what we pay for always does us more good than what is given away for nothing.

A quite amazing play, which illustrates the bet-ter type, is "The Wonderful Visit," by H. G. Wells St. John Ervine. It depicts an angel who and visits an ordinary English village. As he comes he is shot at, for he is taken to be some strange bird. The week or two he spends in the village gives us a brilliant picture of what tragedy would ensue from the contact of our conventional life with pure ideals and intelligence. The whole thing is an enormously clever comment on what we call civilization. In the search for the unusual the dramatists too often show us the sordid and repulsive things of life as though these were the most real. The truth is, however, that the most real things are the things that present the greatest contrast to the hypocrisies of convention; the nobilities and beauties of life. It is doubtful whether human nature is enriched or improved, it is certainly not gladdened, by rep resentations of vileness, horror and cruelty. Such things are only tolerable when they serve to relieve and to emphasize the presence and power of goodness, of beauty. Copyright, 1924, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Little Nature Human

WE HAVE

make us happy. This is just as true of the multimillionaire as it

is of the man who works for a small wage.

never gets quite enough.

in the world. It cannot be said her course. I was turning sick and ness for it often does. It brings of the companionway. comfort, release from want and "I don't know. Where's the cap-taken Schwartz's place as second worry and leisure for the finer tain?"

worry and leisure for the finer tain: things of life. But it rarely, if ever, brings complete satisfaction. We never get enough of it. Ford and Rockefeller have un-told wealth. They want for noth-ing that money can buy but it is doubtful if they are as happy as the man who is paying for a lit-World the mate's around." He raised is voice. "Mr. Singleton!" he world wealth. They want for noth-ing that money can buy but it is the man who is paying for a litthe man who is paying for a little home in Glendale. They do a "Bring your revolver."

great deal of good, give away vast sums for charity and philan- direction. "Who is it?" thropy but they are constantly "WI reaching out for more wealth and more power in the business world. sake!"

He came slowly toward me, and again. This habit of always wanting more is not such a bad character- in a dozen words I told him what istic of old Human Nature as it had happened. I saw then that he knocked at Mrs. Turner's door. It might seem. It is well to be am- had been drinking. He reeled was some time before she roused; pitious and desire to grow. The against me, and seemed at a loss to when she answered, her voice was

constant striving to better his con- know what to do. dition is commendable in our old "Get your revolver," I said, But there are things in "and wake the captain. friend. the world more worth-while than He disappeared into the forward money and material wealth and if house, to come back a moment old Human Nature could aspire later with a revolver. I had got a to some of these things he would lantern in the meantime, and ran and opened the door. be much more likely to find com- to the forward companionway plete satisfaction. which led into the main cabin. Singleton followed me.

The After House

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

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THE STORY

DR. RALPH LESLIE, just graduated from medical college, and just over an attack of typhoid fever ships on the yacht Ella as a sort of deck steward. He is penniless and thinks this will be a good opportunity to recuperate. Marshall Turner is the owner. His wife, her sister Elsa, a divorcee named Mrs. Johns, and a man named Vail NEVER SATISFIED WITH WHAT are the passengers. Turner is dissipated and evidently jealous of his wife and Vail. There is a crew of fourteen, including the stewardess, a maid named Karen Hausen, the cook and Williams,

It is a trait of Human Nature the butler. Charlie Jones, a German sailor with a bent for religion, never to be satisfied with the is friendly to Leslie. Captain Richardson and Turner have an arguwealth that he possesses. No mat-ter how much or how little he intending to Lesne. Captain Richardson and Turner have an argu-ter how much or how little he the intending to Lesne. Captain Richardson and turner have an argu-ter how much or how little he the intending to Lesne. Captain Richardson and turner have an argu-ter how much or how little he the intending to Lesne. Captain Richardson and turner have an argu-ter how much or how little he the intending to Lesne. Captain Richardson and turner have an argu-ter how much or how little he the intending to Lesne. Captain Richardson and turner have an argu-ter how much or how little he the termine the how here the how here the here there the here the here the here the here the here the here the Turner in irons if he interferes with the running of the boat. Mrs. has he always wants more. Money Johns asks Leslie to sleep near the passengers' staterooms, in a and the things that money can buy pantry, as she is afraid of trouble. One night Schwartz, the second rarely satisfy us for long. There mate, disappears overboard, though nobody sees him jump. On the is something just beyond our power to possess that we need to mom for help—and finds Vail dead, murdered with an axe.

VII-WHICH IS THE MURDERER?

The match burnt out, and I the crew, gathered from the foredropped it. I remember mechan- castle and from the decks, crowded A thousand dollars seems untold ically extinguishing the glowing down the forward companionway. wealth to a certain man. By in-dustry and saving he accumulates straightening to such a sense of man was there, Singleton below by this amount. If only he owned a horror as I have never felt before the captain's body, the crew, silent home how happy he and his family or since. I groped for the door; I and horror-struck, grouped on the would be! He acquires a home. wanted air, space, the freedom steps; Clarke, McNamara, Burns, What is life without a car? He from lurking death of the open Oleson, and Adams. Behind the

needs ten thousand dollars to be deck. fairly comfortable. The more he I had been sleeping with my re- wheel and stood peering down, gets the more he wants, but he volver beside me on the pantry until sharply ordered back, Wil-never gets quite enough. volver beside me on the pantry until sharply ordered back, Wil-An increased income means a back there and found it. I made and Tom, the mulatto cook, were

change in the manner of living and this change is likely to be out of the income. That is why we never have enough. It is too much to ask Human Nature to go back- the wheel, and by the light of a equally terrified.

ward in this respect; to return to cheaper and simpler living once he has tasted the sweets of high life. And this applies to all manner and conditions of men. Occasionally we read of some man refusing an inheritance. He claims to he satisfied with what what he was bending 'Boys," I said, "Mr. Vail and your captain have been murdered. The murderer must be on the ship—one of ourselves." There was a murmur at that. "Mr. Singleton, I suggest that these men stay together in a body, and claims to be satisfied with what volver then, and, letting go the that no one be allowed to go behe has and with his standard of wheel, threw up both his hands. low until all have been searched

he has and with his standard of wheel, threw up both his hands. Tow much all weapons taken from even crazy. We cannot under-stand that because Human Nature the revolver and gasped: "Call the always wants more this added wealth cannot be counted on to bring happiness. Money is a it?" He had taken the wheel again, the work of the revolver and taken the wheel again, the standard of wheel, threw up both his hands, his back to the cap-tain's body. He looked up without splendid thing and a great power and was bringing the ship back to moving, and his face was gray. "All right," he said. "Do as you

that money never brings happi-ness for it often does. It brings of the companionway.

mate, left the group and came to-

"Singleton! Quick! I called. men on deck, he got up dizzily.

"I'm going too," he muttered. "I'll go crazy if I stay down here He stopped and peered in my with that.

The rug had been drawn back to

"Leslie. Come below, for God's show the crew what had happe I drew it reverently over the body

After the men had gone. startled

"What is it?" "It's Leslie, Mrs. Turner. Will "In a mome to the door?"

She threw on a dressing-gown,

"What is wrong?" I told her, as gently as I could. I thought she would faint; but she

HELP PREVENT FOREST FIRES

With the coming of summer days Southern California may look forward to more brush blazes and forest fires in its hills and mountains. It needs to be organized to combat the menace. Better yet, every preventive measure should be taken to see that no fires start.

Although the late rains have materially reduced the danger of fire, it should be kept in mind by the public that the countryside becomes very dry by the middle of July and remains so for a period of four or five months.

What is needed now is support for the federal and state force employed to protect our forests, as well as the volunteer organizations which banded together last year when a common cause made all realize that another Berkeley disaster may visit anyone of a half dozen southland communities at any time.

Fire-fighting, like military battle, is no child's play. It requires trained men and leaders who can outgeneral the elements. Past experiences have proved that most fires passed out of control for hours because of a lack of experienced fire fighters.

Civic organizations should now give their attention to aiding in a campaign for fire protection rather than waiting until the price of procrastination has been paid.

Help prevent fires and prepare to fight them.

"JUST GETTING BY"

The office of the county superintendent of schools of Los Angeles county has made a survey of the public schools hereabouts. School leaders of the county have talked to pupils, teachers and parents. And one official commented on the fact that many pupils get through school by the "skin of their teeth," to use a well-known phrase. They escape illiteracy by reason of superior advantages, but they nevertheless have little to boast of.

"Just getting by" is the chief evil tendency among those afforded educational opportunity. A willingness to just "get by" is what ails all sorts and conditions of folk in the country.

The cause of "just getting by" is laziness; at the root of frankness of today. laziness, mental or physical, is a shortage of self-respect. It might be possible to demonstrate to the youngsters not yet through school that doing one's best is a reward in itself.

He finds youthful ideals moti-It may be true there is no fool like an old fool, but some vated by a deep sense of social of the younger crowd still have hopes of earning the right to justice. wear the embiem. The idealism of the younger generation is no less real and

Rubbing elbows with a man is one thing. Rubbing hub practical. In fact, he prefers this elections. But especially binding caps is another.

failed to get anywhere. Fair prices, well selected stocks and perfect service almost is not only sound at the core, but paign. Responsibility rests upon always keep the bulk of the shopping dollars in the home town.

Recent rains caused millions of California poppies to arise for such of the older people as the polls on election day-at the and nod their heads in thankfulness. have the time and patience. ing up, and seeing a new world this on the part of good citizens would react hurtfully upon the

The merchant who fails to broadcast his message can't expect buyers to tune in. They don't even know he exists.

Almost every married man has a lie detector in his home.

operas by heart. A successful playwright who puts on a show that will run for two or three years is one who deals with situations that have been consecrated by long usage. The people are used to them and understand them.

All this is not necessarily wrong. People go to the theatre to be diverted. Most of them live surface lives and only surface amusements can entertain them.

But there is another and a smaller class who are constantly searching the theatre for some new light for the spirit; some new glimpse into the inscrutable problems of life. This class is not large because it thinks and loves

to think. It is not constantly engaged in running away from life and in trying to forget; it loves life and tries to understand. Once in a blue moon a play is presented that is

sheer, beautiful, creative imagination. Those who come under the classification of "theatregoers" do not care for it. Professional

for accurate observation and un- ture they are to be groomed by

professor, is not headed for the mended this innovation because of

cleaner

ever lofty and spiritual, often to exercise the franchise. Issues

ave the time and patience. In the boy and girl now grow-

may be power for fine accomplish- quality of government. The peo-

ment such as their shocked and ple get the quality of government uncomprehending elders have they demand, provided they back

OUR YOUNG PEOPLE SOUND

Here is a new line of thought on

ur supposedly reckless and dis-

It comes from Dr. A. S. Wright,

professor in a technical school,

whose scientific training may be

supposed to have qualified him

The American flapper, says this

knickers, short skirts and trousers

n occasion simply shows that she

The prudery of thirty or forty

years ago, he maintains, produced

far less charming and wholesome

young women than does the honest

This frankness is sometimes

misunderstood, and has resulted

in alarming stories of college life

that have little or no foundation

valuable, he holds, because it is

to the vague idealism which, how-

The new generation, he feels,

s going to accomplish something.

It will be worth waiting to see,

fact that she wears

(From Hollywood Citizen)

solute American youth.

piased conclusion

has good sense.

dogs at all.

The

in fact.

never dreamed.

Paragraphs

Bryan says people should be me. I led the way down the comore careful whom they elect to panionway. Something lay hudoffice. And he can remember when died at the foot. I had to step ve were very, very careful-San over it to get down. Singleton Diego Union. stood above, on the steps. I stooped and held the lantern close,

The red man lost the country and we both saw that it was the Lee's low cry of horror, and almost cause he couldn't exploit it; ex-captain, killed as Vail had been. ploiting it too much may deliver He was fully dressed except for to the doorway. to Another set of Reds .- Assohis coat, and as he lay on his back. ciated Editors (Chicago).

Coolidge may be the Sphinx of Washington, but he seems to make considerable noise in the primar-and wheeled sharply, holding my ies .- New York Herald-Tribune.

It is just possible Mr. Bryan would have agreed if Darwin had said that man is descended from the donkey .--- Columbia Record.

It appears that, in the matter of reparations, Germany's will is won't .--- Washington Post.

Taxicabs had their origin in President Coolidge lost his cat the other day, but his goat is still safe.—New York Herald-Tribune. (From Stockton Independent) | China about 600 years ago, when The old faithful stand-bys-the natives carried passengers in a vehicle and dropped a pebble in

going to escape the invasion of receptacle to measure off every The moth begins to cast an eye about for a likely overcoat .- Detroit News.

> A device for threshing grain Being the party in poerw means that may be operated on a table little unless there is power in the in the house, has been patented. party .--- Baltimore Sun.

Thought That Came Today A By HARVEY E. WESTGATE of Glendale

THE HOMELESS HOME

The saddest sight I ever saw Was a mansion grand with gilded dome, A house wherein each wish was law-But no one loved it as a home.

From far and near the gardener's art Had decked the grounds with rarest flowers, And perfumed blossoms did their part, In violet bed or climbing bowers.

Rich, priceless paintings on the walls, (Cold marble walls with gold inlaid), Velvet-carpeted rooms and halls, And furniture which artists made.

Beautiful dresses, silken gowns, And fair of face the ones who wore them, But, ah, alas, the tell-tale frowns-And signs that life must always bore them.

The saddest sight I ever saw

Was a mansion grand with gilded dome,

A house wherein each wish was law,

But no one loved it as a home. Copyright, 1924, Harvey E. Westgate

"Where's the captain?" I asked. pulled herself together and looked "I didn't call him," Singleton past me into the cabin. 'That isreplied, and muttered something

"The captain, Mrs. Turner." unintelligible under his breath. "And Mr. Vail? Swinging the lantern ahead of "In his cabin.

'Where is Mr. Turper?' "In his cabin, asleep.

She looked at me strangely, and, leaving the door, went to her sisroom, next. I heard Miss ter's immediately the two women came

"Have you seen Mr. Turner?" his cap had been placed over his Miss Lee demanded. 'Just now

'Has Mrs. Johns been told?" "Not yet.

mutilated face. I thought I heard something moving behind me in the cabin, She went herself to Mrs. Johns' cabin, and knocked. She got an revolver leveled. The idea had ome to me that the crew had immediate answer, and Mrs. Johns, partly dressed, opened the mutinied, and that every one in the after house had been killed. door.

the after house had been knick. "What's the matter?" she de-The idea made me frantic; I manded. "The whole crew is thought of the women, of Elsa tramping outside my window. I tramping outside my window. I "Where is the light switch?" I hope we haven't struck an icedemanded of Singleton, who was berg.

"Adele, don't faint, please. still on the companionway steps, Something awful has happened." "Turner! He has killed some one finally!"

Hush, for Heaven's sake! Wil-

What more tragedy and horror await the voyagers on the little yacht. Tomorrow-We find the Ax.

Pacifist Address

Stirs Preachers' Ire

· CHICAGO, April 28 .- A pacifist address by the Rev. A. L. Heist, field secretary of the Methcompanionway, and I ran to Miss Lee's door. It was closed and odist Social Service federation, locked, as were all the others except Vail's and the one I had monthly a Methodist ministers' meeting in Chicago into a battle broken open. I reached Mr. Tur-ner's door last. It was locked, and of words. Rev. Mr. Heist indorsed the action of pacifist students at I got no response to my knock. I Northwestern university and Garremembered that his room and Vail's connected through a bath, ret Biblical Institute, who signed and, still holding my revolver pledges refusing to defend their country in the event of war. leveled, I ran into Vail's room Rev. Stewart D. White said he again, this time turning on the

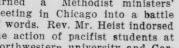
'was not ready to sign the anti-A night light was burning in the defense" program. Rev. Dr. Trubathroom, and the door beyond man R. Greene made a hot reply was unlocked. I flung it open and to the Heist speech, declaring stepped in. Turner was lying on that, if America and England had I thought he too had been mur-world war, the world would have dered. But he was in a drunken been crushed by a militaristic

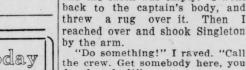
He made an effort to sit up, swayed, and fell back again. His

face was swollen and purplish, his SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.eyes congested. He made an effort The salmon fleet is gathering to to speak but failed to be intelligible, I had no time to waste. Some- leave on its northward journey to where on the Ella the murderer fish the northern seas. The boats are mostly owned and controlled was loose. He must be found. I flung out of Turner's cabin as by the Alaskan canning factories.

stupor. He sat up, dazed, when I government. shook him by the arm. "Mr. Turner!" I cried. "Try to rouse yourself man! The captain has been mardered, and Mr. Vail!"

To Leave for Alaska





the crew. Get somebody here, you drunken fool!" He rose and staggered up the

light.

swaying. "I don't know," he said, and collapsed, sitting huddled just above the captain's body, with his face in is hands. I saw I need not look to him and the captain." his hands. for help, and I succeeded in turning on the light in the swinging

lamp in the center of the cabin There was no sign of any struggle.

and the cabin was empty. I went back to the captain's body, and



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Dr. McCracken has to build at once. the library of Vassar It is figured that there are up-the purchase having wards of 200 children of school school board at their meeting to-

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IMBER IS SWEP

BY FOREST FIRES



J. F. Wilde Launches Business **On East Broadway Amid** Congratulations

Continuous throngs that crowded the Wilde Dry Goods company's new store at 625 East Broadway from noon until after 9 o'clock at night on Saturday, April 26, was the opening day tribute paid to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wilde, proprietors, by the resi-dents of East Glendale in par-ticular, and Glendale, Eagle Rock, Montrose and surrounding territory in general.

It was indeed an auspicious be ginning, and portends a fine vol-ume of business, Mr. Wilde feels. That the section appreciates having a modern dry goods store in its midst was evinced by the many baskets of flowers received, among them the following donors being represented:

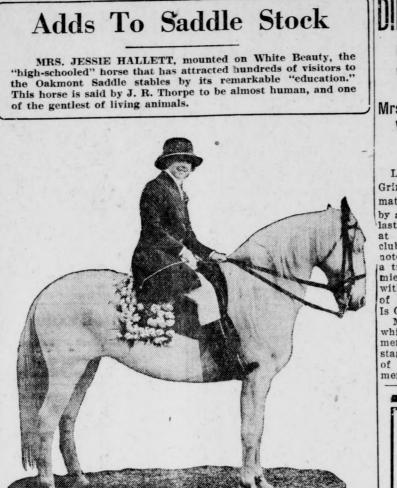
Ingledue Realty company, Glendale avenue branch of the Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings bank, Marshall Field & Company of Chicago (by telegram), Grether & Grether, Inc.; Miss Dorothy S. Wilde, French Electric Cleaners and Dyers, Glendale Ice Cream company, Miss Ada Carr, Milton G. Cooper Dry Goods company, Glendale Advancement association, Walton N. Moore Dry Goods company, Glendale Market, C. F. Stuart, Harry MacBain and the Smith Electric company. Pleased at Success

Mr. Wilde expressed himself as almost overwhelmed by the success of opening day at the Wilde Goods company. Not only did the people look around. They bought. The cash registers were busy from 12 until 9 o'clock. The total of sales was surprisingly large.

To every woman and child who visited the store on opening day was given a beautiful rose. Each man received a cigar. The Wildes were proud indeed of their initial success, happy over the flowers from fellow merchants, and most delighted of all with the beauti-ful basket of American Beauty roses wired from Chicago by the Marshall Field company, with which Mr. Wilde was associated for the past seven years.

The Wilde Dry Goods company owns its own two-story brick building and the corner lot a. East Broadway and Howard street. Mr. and Mrs. Wilde are Glendalians and live at 908 East California avenue. For the past twenty years, on and off, Mr. Wilde has made his home here. He has hundreds of friends and is confident East Glendale is to have a big future.

Faith in Glendale "I believe in East Glendale," e says. "Anyone who has watched he says. recent developments knows this section is rapidly coming into its The paving and electrifyng own.



drive, Montrose, have acquired all the horses and equipment from

Homer Baldridge, who for the today announced J. R. Thorpe, proprietor.

From now on Mr. Baldridge will number of fine mounts from San

people have ever ridden. cannot be questioned. Many of academy.

The Oakmont Saddle stables of Mr. Baldridge's animals are al-Ocean View avenue and Waltonia ready well known to Glendale riders.

The Oakmont Saddle stables are past seven years has conducted a now in a position to offer memsaddle livery on his big ranch in the hills a mile west of Montrose, even more complete equestrian even more complete equestrian facilities, Mr. Thorpe states. In addition to the above horses, a

devote his entire time to the rock Diego county will soon be added, and gravel crusher operated on his property by a large Los An-by the proprietor of the stables. geles contracting company, Mr. Through the cooperation of the Thorpe states. In securing this Glendale Union High school facfine string of horses he feels he ulty with Mr. Thorpe, arrange has acquired some of the gentlest and best liked animals Glendale people have ever ridden. will ride practically every day, Added to his existing string, under the personal direction and

this newest acquisition will give tuition of J. J. Gethin, for several Mr. Thorpe a stable of horses years proprietor of the Beveriy whose superiority in this section Hills Saddle stables and riding



San Francisco, editor of the Pa- unlucky day for William J. Black,

GLENDALE EVENING NEWS, MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1924

Slayer Pays Murder **DIES AS HUSBAND** Penalty on Scaffold SCORES TRIUMPH

Mrs. Frank Keenan Stricken ing. While Watching Film

At Writers' Club LOS ANGELES, April 26 .-

son's attentions to the girl was Grim, real life tragedy as drabelieved the motive for the crime. matic as anything ever conceived

by a playwright marked the death granted in England in one year, last night of Mrs. Frank Keenan 297 were those of women. at the theater of the Writers' club in Hollywood, while her to share fame that had come

noted actor husband was scoring after years of hardship. a tremendous success in the pre-mier presentation of a comedy with the motif of "What's the Use Mrs. Keenan were married in of Glory If the One You Love Boston forty years ago. She was

not a professional. Mrs. Keenan, Is Gone." Mrs. Keenan was stricken while in the audience at the mo-ment when her husband, in his stage role, pointed to a painting of his dead wife and bitterly la-ment when her husband, in his stage role, pointed to a painting of his dead wife and bitterly la-dian, and the other of Major of the United States army Oriential of J. L. Mullen, BAKERSFIELD, April 28.— Population increase here is noted dis." BAKERSFIELD, April 28.— Population increase here is noted dis." BAKERSFIELD, April 28.— Population increase here is noted dis." Halbert Logue, already from Orchards, are preparing if the other of Major a rating of 25,000, exclusive of the the was driving was being the other was driving was being the other death, is survived by two daughters, one of whom is the dian, and the other of Major the Linited States army Oriential mented that she was not with him Sloan of the United States army. Orientals

a young college student, and Miss Ella Centers. Jealousy of Fergu-

Out of 35,000 electrical patents

to no avail. **Bakersfield Shows**

plant employe who turned him

loose. Deputies called to the scene of the theft searched, but

used for.

Taxi Driver Robbed

Visit at San Pedro Of Money and Auto CANON CITY, Colo., April 26. Joe McGonigal, double slayer, was hanged in the state peniten-tiary at 5:05 o'clock this morntiary at 5:05 o'clock this morn-ing. McGonigal was convicted of the killing in Aguilar, Colo., on June 1, 1922, of Wilbur Ferguson, a young college student, and Miss Ella Centers. Jealousy of Fergu-

Honolulu Track Men

Dennis was gagged and bound, the Hawaiians were found to be but managed to attract the atten-tion of A. R. Tinnen, a gasoline

Mullen Convicted

Tracts of Northwest; **Buildings Razed** PORTLAND, Ore., April 26 .---

Continuing dry winds today fanned forest fires which are sweeping through timber areas in many places in Oregon and Wash-

On Second Trial ington. Fire is raging along a twentymile front from Vancouver, Wash-

LOS ANGELES, April 28.-Guilty of first degree robbery was ington, northeast to Yacolt. An-Gain in Population the verdict of a jury in Superior other home was destroyed today. Judge Hardy's court after hear-bringing the total to five resiing the retrial of J. L. Mullen, dences and a fruit cannery at Orthrough the district.

8 Years Ago!

Rays of hope were beginning to break through the clouds of doubt that hovered over George Pepperdine and his good wife, when they opened the first Pacific Coast store of the Western Auto Supply Company, on Twelfth and Main Streets, Los Angeles.

Bravely they fought for a livelihood-a fight made more desperate because of their humble beginning in Kansas City, Missouri, in 1909, with a meagre capital of \$5.00-a fight now considered more heroic because of the failing health of George Pepperdine and the adversities he had to contend with.

To-day~

the history of the business, its slow, steady climb at first and then the meteoric rise to One Hundred Stores in the West, can be reviewed with pardonable pride and satisfaction by Mr. Pepperdine, President and General Manager, and Mrs. Pepperdine, Vice-Presi-dent and Treasurer, of the Western Auto Supply Company.

Many of the six hundred men and women now employed by the "Western Auto" started years ago when the company was in its infancy. They helped weather the storms. They learned the value of satisfied customers. Now they hold responsible positions and give the newer members of this great family of co-workers the benefit of their experience.

of Glendale avenue has helped, as has the locaton of the \$1,000-000 Glendale Sanitarium and ed a large audience Sunday at the cording to accident reports filed a Sanitarium and ed a large audience Sunday at the cording to accident reports filed at Hospital - in this section, the Broadway Methodist Church, police headquarters, figured in way High school, and the new South, with an interesting sermon two automobile crashes, one in postoffice building now under con- on "Reading." Choosing for his night. struction on East Broadway, in text First Timothy 4:13-"'Til I His first report states that

addition to many other develop-ments of recent months and scheduled for the immediate fu-"This letter of Paul to Timothy ket, a car driven by Earl Horn, of represents the thought of an old Burbank, collided with

ture. "In establishing the Wilde man about to leave this world to a while Horn was trying to avoid a Dry Goods company, it is our aim younger upon whose shoulders collision with another machine. to give East Glendale what it de- will rest his unfinished work and His son, W. J. Black, Jr., and serves. While we built for the responsibility. His fatherly words Horn, were slightly injured. They are pathetically beautiful. He em- were taken to the Glendale Saninew, up-to-date merchandise at acquisition of knowledge concern- went home. attractive prices, making trips to ing the scriptures by stressing the necessity for his attendance to the city unnecessary. reading.

BURGLARS STAGE

Police Probing Series of Week-End Thefts: Owners Check Up Losses

Five burglaries were reported to the police inside of two hours to be one of the very greatest fac-saturday night. The first call came tors in winning the war, and

8:12 o'clock from Lester Jones, bringing peace to a tired world. 9 Lexington drive, and was fol- "We can readily realize, that 919 Lexington drive, and was followed in rapid succession by re-ports from Mrs. Townsend, 145 the press should be elevated to the North Jackson street; T. C. Jones, highest standard, and the reading 1011 East California street; L. matter coming into our homes W. Babcock, 225 North Howard should be most carefully selected. street, and G. B. Miles, 410 South A good book or paper is a blessing to humanity, while a vile or Columbus avenue.

The burglars gained their en-trance by cutting screen doors or "jimmying" windows. The value of articles taken does not appear to be very heavy at this time, al-The burglars gained their ento be very heavy at this time, al-though full reports are not in the church; hence he should by all hands of the detectives. The com- means read every copy of his plete list will not be known until church-paper. this afternoon.

case the house was ransacked, indicating means to elevate them as individ-In each case the house was thoroughly the thieves took plenty of time uals, and hence to elevate the enat their work. At the home of tire nation, as an educated mind, Lester Jones two watches and a when properly directed, is of far revolver were taken. Mrs. Town- greater value to a community than send reported the loss of \$3 in the ignorant mind. While God, to carry out His divi: plan, does

Detective Sergeants Charles P. Blake and H. A. Stanford are less needs your ignorance. working on the cases.

MUCH FLAXSEED

Scarcely more than 50 per cent Scarcely more than 50 per cent of the flaxseed required for of the University of Southern Cali-America is raised on her own soil. fornia, delivered an For years the American farmer has been deficient in this respect. He receives from \$2.21 to \$2.61 a bushel for his product, and the duty on the imported article is more than 40 cents a bushel, with prospect of an increase. This duty is represented in the in-This creased cost of a gallon of linseed

the morning and the second at

his car

In the evening at 9:30 o'clock

he collided with a machine driven by Charles W. Thompson, 618, Wesley's Example "John Wesley, that intellectual giant, recognized the press as the Glenwood road, in front of the latter's residence. M i 1 d r e d Thompson was slightly hurt in the

most powerful factor in influen-crash. Little Girl Hurt expense distributed quantities of Emma Sutton, the 3-year-old

literature. The press today is daughter of W. A. Sutton, 27101/2 still recognized as the most pow-erful medium in the distribution ceived a cut on the head when the of propaganda—good or bad. car her father was driving, col-Through the press the thoughts of lided with a machine driven by the greatest men, and of the great- Mrs. W. J. Daze, 817 South Ox-

est nations, are distributed to the ford avenue, Los Angeles. individuals of the world. It was The accident occurred The accident occurred shortly the press, used in scattering all before 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon over Germany and printed in her at Colorado and Pacific. The lit-native tongue the fourteen points the girl was taken to the Glendale of President Wilson, that proved Sanitarium and Hospital where



Forget Line Dividing North from Southern Part,' Is Poet's Plea

LOS John S. McGroarty, known as the modern Mission father, with the spirit of the old padres, is trying to make California forget the dividing line of the Tehachepi. His famous "Mission Play," now in its twelfth successful year, has just been sent on a pilgrimage to not need your learning He much San Francisco, while "La Golon-The press has for centuries is playing at the San Gabriel play

brought messages of hope to the Addressing a local audience At the night service C. E. Milrecently, McGroarty said: "California has a heritage unlike any other state, in beauty, romance and self-sacrifice. It is ridicu address on lous for a section whose history "The Senatorial Investigations." Special music was a feature at and whose interests are so unified as this state's, to stigmatize itself with the geographical alignments

of North and South. "Every true Californian should be proud that in the eyes of the world California is The West, and should forget petty longitudinal dividing lines."

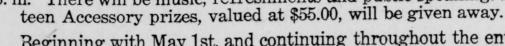
The employees have a greater interest in the company than just their pay checks. Most of the six hundred own stock and share in the profits.

Many motorists have also seen the splendid possibilities which the Western Auto Supply Company offers. Over three thousand stockholders have received annual dividends, ranging from 12 to 14% a year.

All of this, which led up to the opening of One Hundred Stores in so short a time, could not have been made possible without your confidence and faith in our unfaltering fidelity to our policy of absolute honesty and satisfaction and your loyal support. We are not unmindful of the debt of gratitude we owe you. We appreciate and value your good-will above everything, and we shall always strive to preserve the kindly and friendly attitude which now exists between us.

On April 30th

we invite you to join in our "100 Store" Celebration. Our store in your city will remain open from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. There will be music, refreshments and public speaking. Six-



Beginning with May 1st, and continuing throughout the entire month, we hope to further express our appreciation by holding a Special Saving Sale. Hundreds of articles will be offered at additional savings. Camping Equipment will be included. During this month, the Western Auto Supply Company will share its profits with those who have made possible these One Hundred Stores.

Come to the Celebration and the Special Saving Sale. Watch your newspapers for further announcements.

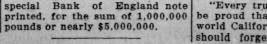


These prizes will be given away free-16 in all. 10 Special Cop-Spotter Mirrors, 3 Spot-lights, 2 Curved Metal Visors, 1 Bumper-a combined value of \$55.

both services. An Englishman financier had a special Bank of England note printed, for the sum of 1,000,000

Elevate Nation

hopeless



oil to the extent of about 12 cents. News Want Ads Bring Results

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you to ask permission to go, but you might be able to relieve joking way and it led him to believe I no longer loved him and your husband of a lot of unloved some one else. He has told

do.

sible.

band

makes its appeal.



DISHES IN THIS WEEK'S MENUS

TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast Oranges Cereal Griddlecakes with Sirup Toast Coffee Luncheon Scrambled Eggs Southern Spoon Bread Celery Preserves Dinner Rump Roast of Beef Potato-Turnip Dish Lettuce, French Dressing Sliced Pineapple Coffee

by the frying of the pork. Let the turnips cook till almost tender, Southern Spoon Bread: Heat then slice in as many potatoes as pint of sweet milk almost to you have turnips. Add more water boiling point, then gradually stin if necessary. Serve when the potatoes are tender." (Conin one-half cup of cornmeal and let cook till the consistency of notatoes are tributed). mush. Now remove from fire and

add one-half teaspoon of baking powder, one teaspoon of salt and the beaten 'yolks of three eggs, then fold in three stiffly-whipped



with another man. If he accuses me again, should gg-whites and turn the mixture with me? Or do you think I should into a greased baking dish (such stand for that since I made him jealous once? I am always at half hour in a slow oven and serve in same dish, using a spoon to I show I want to go more he says take it from the dish. Plenty of butter should be used with this wild. That is not the idea at all

Potato-Turnip Dish: "Put sever- am considered very good-looking al slices of fat salt pork into cold water and let it come to a boil, that remark from several of his then remove from water, roll in friends also.

flour, and fry till brown. Now slice turnips into the water in which the pork was boiled and add unreasonably jealous of his wife? one-half the amount of fat made

Since you have a good husband and your only complaint is his jealousy, you would be very foolish to leave him. Of course it is most unpleasant to be ac-cused of faithlessness and suspected every time you go out

would feel more confident of your love. Jealousy is a fail I leave him and take the children ing which belongs to people who let their feeings run riot and home, never going out much. If as I am a quiet sort of person. I

some one else

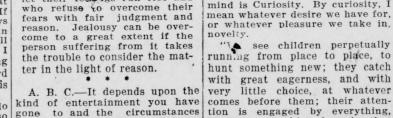
gone to and the circumstances tion is engaged by everything, whether or not you should let a because everything has, in that BOBBIE.

Date Dessert: "Heat one quart of sweet milk in a double boiler and add one tablespoon of butter. When the milk is hot, thicken it by adding four tablespoons of cornstarch powder mixed to a powder mixed to a

cornstarch powder mixed to a about 20 minutes in a hot oven. paste with a little cold milk; let the mixture cook eight minutes, "Uncooked Strawberry Pi ("Uncooked Strawberry Pi "Uncooked Strawberry Pie (Contributed by Mrs. M.): Only to return with them. A caller riety which is commonly to be met stirring constantly, then add one cup of chopped stoned dates, one-fourth teaspoon of almond ex-tract and one-half teaspoon of bake it, then fill this baked crust

tract and one-half teaspoon of vanilla. Turn all into sherbet glasses and cool. This recipe serves eight. Contributed by "A Friend." **Cracker Crumb Cake:** Beat to-gether four egg-yolks and one cup of sugar; add the unbeaten whites of four eggs, one teaspoon of bak-

THE MAIN THING ON MAIN STREET



necessary worry if you only ex-

plained what you were going to

unless he brings up the subject, and then argue as little as pos-

more pains to show your hus-

Never refer to his jealousy

Perhaps if you took

that you love him he

friend and not a stranger. Often everal girls go to school parties ogether and boys who have gone

alone take them home. I would of time, curiosity is the most of the rack arise from the remov-not advise you to let the same boy superficial of all affections; it al of any pleasure? or is the fit changes its object perpetually; it of colic a pleasure or a pain, just he enjoys your company so much has an appetite which is very as we are pleased to consider it?

This is the same idea under-ying the somewhat lengthy Philosophical Inquiry Into the Cubic Cubi Origin of Our Idea of the Sublime upon the mind; and curiosity and Beautiful" of Edmund Burke, blends itself more or less with all published in 1757 on the basis of our passions.

the most scientific psychology that was then within his reach. This leads Burke up to a discourse on pain and pleasure.

The first section of the first Perhaps you consider pleasure, part of Burke's inquiry is headed and pain mere relations, which "Novelty." He says: "The first and simplest emotion can only exist as they are con-tracted. Burke thought differtracted. which we discover in the human mind is Curiosity. By curiosity, I ently. It was his theory that these two extreme states of feeling were each of positive nature, and by no means necessarily depend-ent on each other for their exmean whatever desire we have for, or whatever pleasure we take in,

see children perpetually istence. "The see children perpetually running from place to place, to

"There is nothing which I can hunt something new; they catch distinguish in my mind with more with great eagerness, and with clearness than the three states, of little choice, at whatever

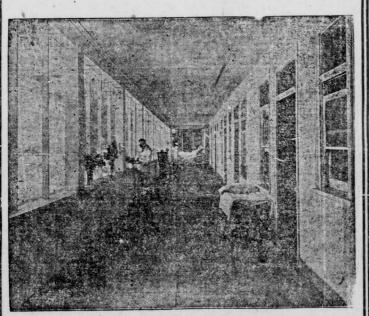
indifference. of pleasure, and of pain," he argues. "Every one of these I can perceive without any sort of idea of its relation to anyboy friend take you home. Of stage of life, the charm of novelty thing else. Calus is afflicted with a fit of the colic; this man is act-

But, as those things which en- ually in pain; stretch Caius upon gage us merely by their novelty the rack, he will feel a much cannot attract us for any lenght greater pain; but does this pain We shall have more to say of Burke's inquiry later.

JUST HIS IDEA

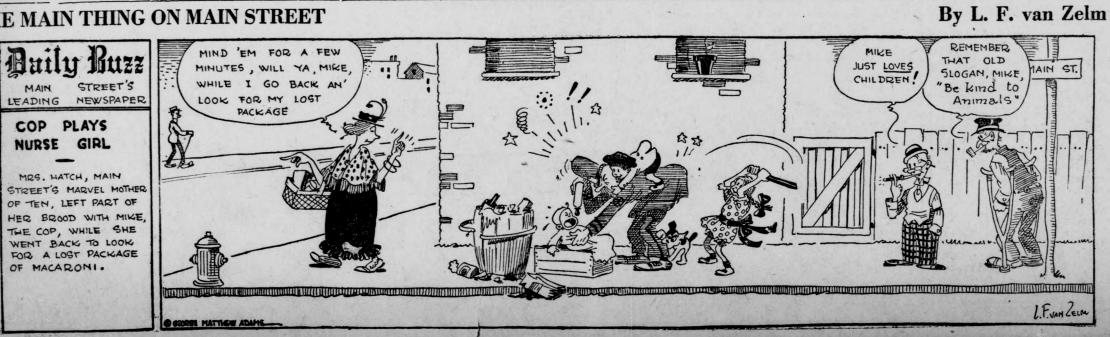
A woman who had visited every department of one of the big Lon don shops and worried the majority of the salesmen without spend ing a penny, so exasperated one of them that he ventured to make a mild protest. "Madam," he asked,

The Glendale SANITARIUM and Hospital



View of Veranda opening from rooms of patients at the new hospital unit of the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital

News Want Ads-Best Results



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After Sprint Record

By HOWARD R. GARIS

scissors.

the muskrat lady housekeeper. "If and buy me a spool of sky blue

isn't it, just like some doughnuts.

and nine-cent store.

matter! I promised Nurse Jane

the thirteen and fourteen cent store and seeing behind the counter a little mousie girl, the rabbit gentleman asked her:

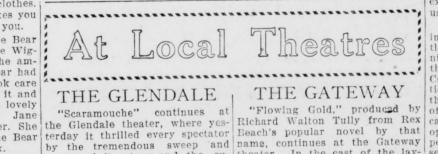
the right, two turns to the left, up one flight of stairs, down two flights and then take the elevator to the roof," said the little mousie "But wait a moment, if you

ber ball that was fast to a bottle and a most beautiful perfume filled the air. A cloud of it was wafted toward Uncle Wiggily.

"Something clever in perfume,"

'It is new boiled cabbage. We're giving you a free spray today,' and she spattered more on Uncle Wiggily.





Daily News Letter

Several acres of

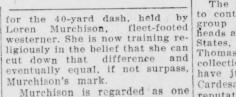
kapes the pawnshop.'

make love to her, but one."

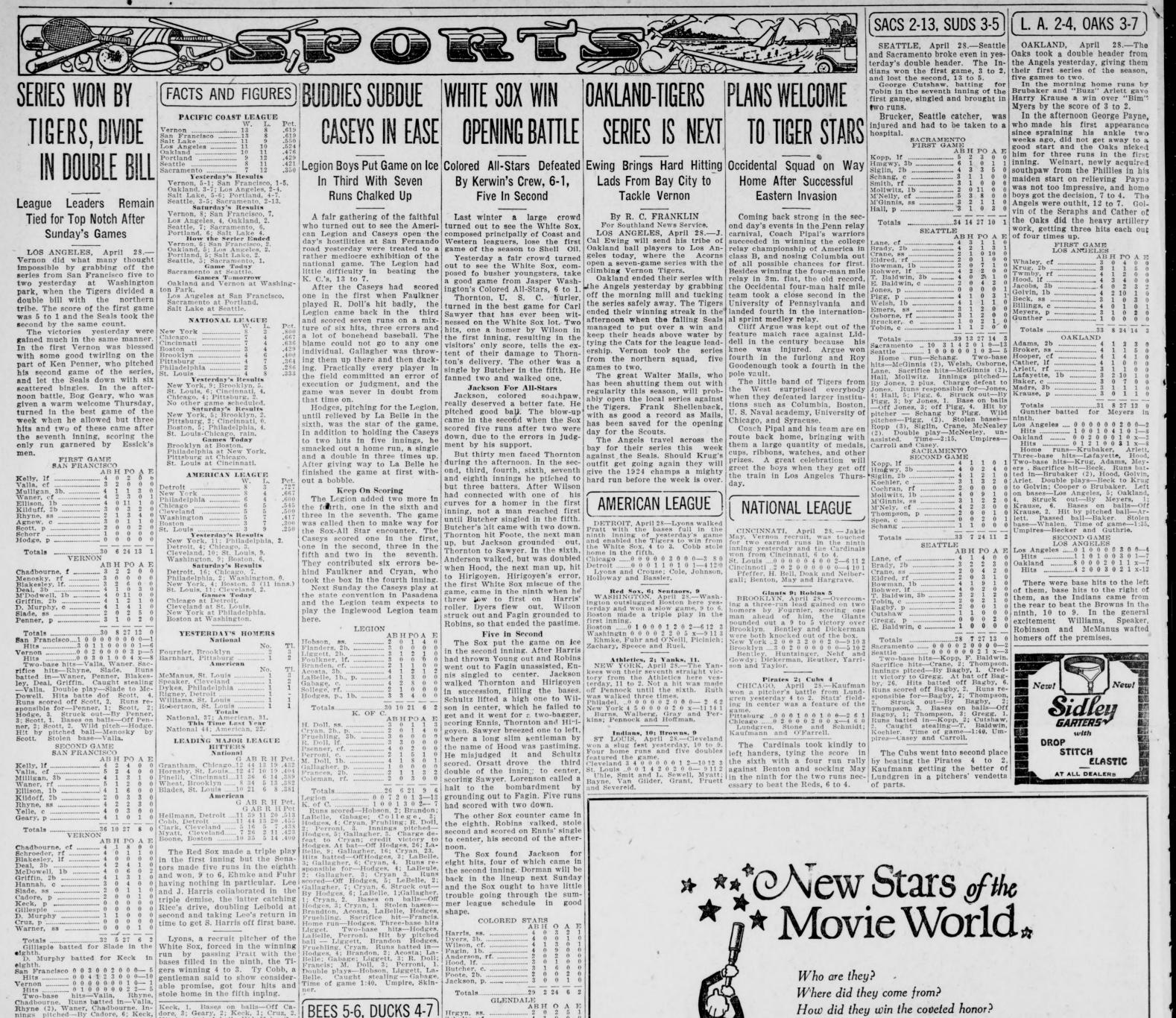








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36 10 27 8 0 Totals . VERNON ABH POAE Chadbourne, cf Schroeder, rf Blakesley, lf McDowell, 1b McDowell, 10 Griffin, 2b Hannah, c Slade, ss Cadore, p Keck, p Gillespie D. Murphy Cruz p Warner, ss

Geary, p .

Totals $32 \ 5 \ 27 \ 6 \ 2$ Gillispie batted for Slade in the White Sox, forced in the winning eighth. D. Murphy batted for Keck in by passing Pratt with the bases filled in the ninth, the Ti-

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BEES 5-6, DUCKS 4-7 ABH O PORTLAND, April 28.—The Bees and the Beavers broke even in two close games of yesterday's double header. Portland lost the first game, 5 to 4, but won the second, 7 to 6. Coumbe, pinch-hitting for Pit-Totals. with a Texas leaguer back of third base scoring High and Wolfer. Brazill by Hulvey. Time-2:00. Um

	FIRST GAME	pires-Schaller and Phyle.		
1	SALT LAKE	SECOND GAME		
	APHDOAT	SALT LAKE		
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1	Lazzere, ss 3 0 3 3 0	Leslie, 1b 4 1 10 1 0		
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	Cook, c 2 0 3 2 0	Pittinger, 2b 5 1 3 3 1		
1	Odoul, p 4 2 1 8 0	Peters, c 3 0 2 0 0		
	O'Neill 1 0 0 0 0	Ponder, p 3 1 0 1 0		
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	Totals	ABH POAE		
1	PORTLAND	Benton, ss 5 4 2 1 0		
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1	Benton, ss			
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	Portland2 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0-4	icks, 2; Ponder, Wolfer. Sacrifice		
1	Home runs-Miller, Lewis, Shee-	hits-Peters, Fredericks. Innings		
1	han, Poole, Coumbe Two-base hits —Benton, Jenkins. Sacrifice hits	pitched-Pillett, 3 2-3; Ponder, 5;		
	-Benton, Jenkins, Sacrifice nits	Rachac, 2 1-3; Winters, 2. Winning		
	-Cook, McCann, 2. Innings pitched -By Gardner, 4 1-3, 2 runs, 5 hits,	pitcher-Schroeder. Losing pitcher		
1	18 of bat: Odoul 7 1 2 4 mins, 7	-McCabe. Runs responsible for-		
1	18 at bat; Odoul, 7 1-3, 4 runs, 7 hits, 24 at bat. Winning pitcher-	Ponder, 5; Pillette, 4; Rachac, 1; McCabe, 2. Struck out—By Ponder, 1; Pillette, 2; Rachac, 1; Winters, 3.		
1	Hulvey. Losing pitcher-Eckert.	1. Pillette 2. Bachac 1. Winters 3		
	Runs responsible for-Odoul, 4:	Bases on balls-Off Ponder, 5; Pil-		
1	Gardner, 2; Eckert, 3. Struck out-	lette, 2; McCabe, 2; Winters, 1. Dou-		
1	Gardner, 2; Eckert, 3. Struck out- By Odoul, 3; Gardner, 2; Eckert, 1.	ble plays-Lazzere to Leslie to Pe-		
-	Base on balls-Off Odoul, 4. Gard-	d-lters Hit by nitcher-By Ponder		
1	ner, 2; Eckert, 2. Stolen base-Eck-	(Wolfer), by Rachac (Sheehan),		
1	ert. Double plays-Lazzere to Pit-	(Wolfer), by Rachac (Sheehan). Time, 2:03. Umpires-Phyle and		
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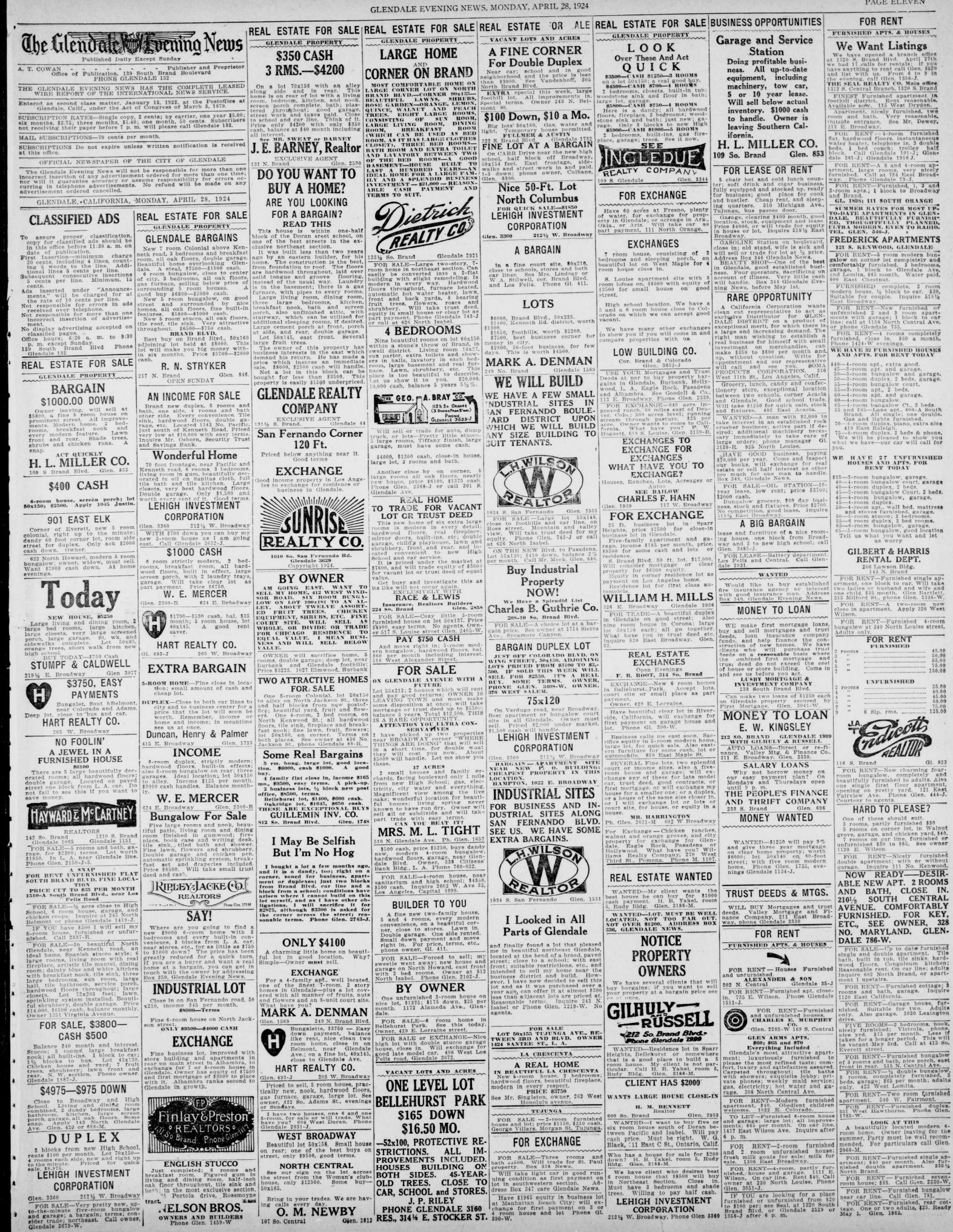
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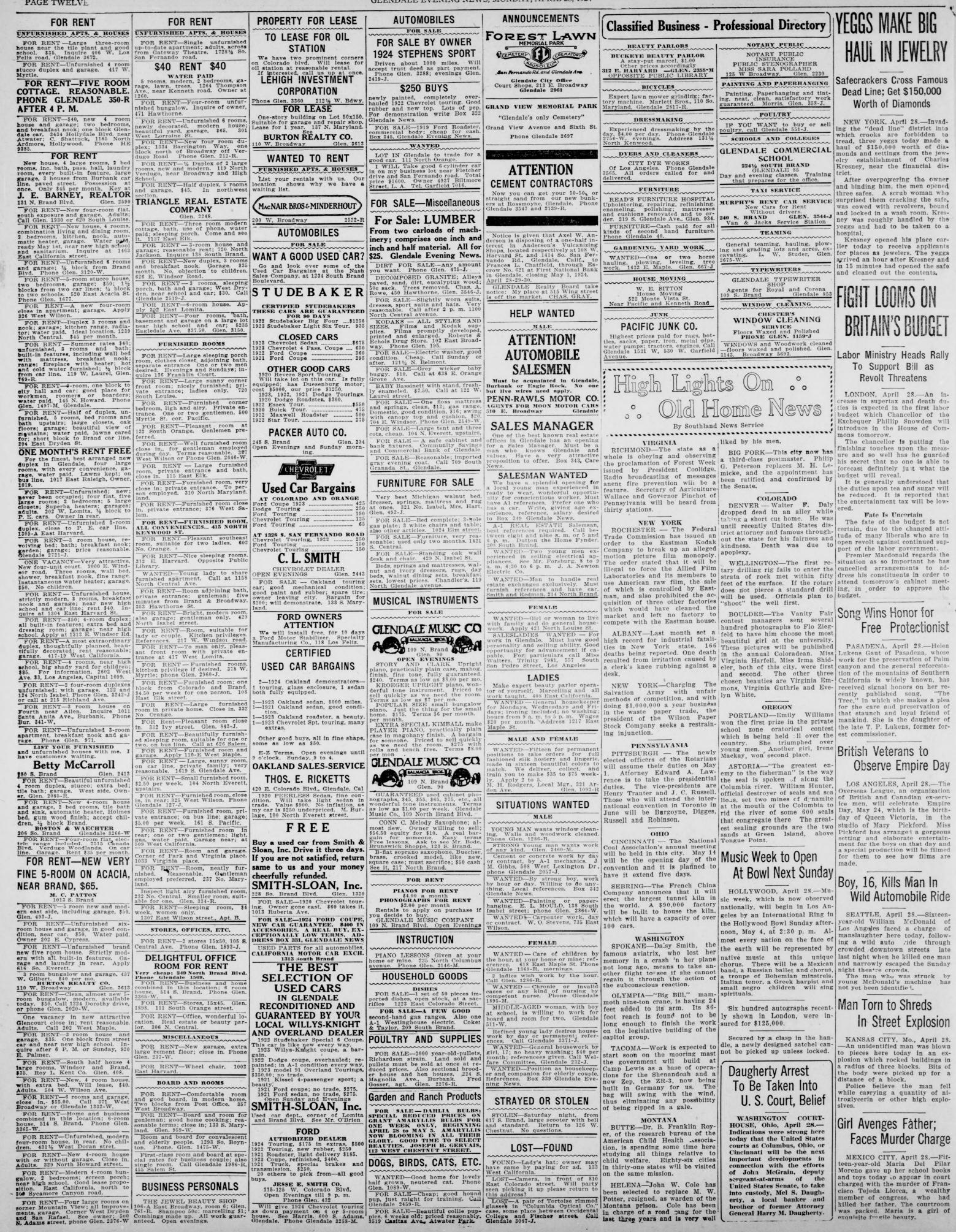
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CITY PRINTING RESOLUTION OF INTENTION No. 2369

RESOLUTION OF THE COUN-CIL OF THE CITY OF GLEN-DALE DECLARING ITS INTEN-TION TO IMPROVE PORTIONS OF EL RITO AVENUE, DEL VALLE AVENUE, DON CARLOS AVENUE, CANADA BOULEVARD. SYLVAN LANE AND CERTAIN RIGHTS OF WAY OWNED BY THE CITY OF GLENDALE, WITHIN SAID CITY.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUN-CIL OF THE CITY OF GLEN-

WITHIN SAID CITY. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUN-CIL OF THE CITY OF GLEN-DALE: SECTION 1. That the public in-terest and convenience require and it is the intention of the Council of the City of Glendale to order the following work and improvement to be done, to-wit: First: That Don Carlos Avenue from Canada Boulevard to a line drawn at right angles to the north-erly line of Don Carlos Avenue at the southeasterly corner of Lot 7, Block 29, Selvas de Verdugo, sheets No. 9 and 10 as per map recorded in Book 46, pages 23 and 24, of Maps. Records of Los Angeles County, Cali-fornia; that Del Valle Avenue from Canada Boulevard to a line drawn at right angles to the northerly line of Del Valle Avenue at the south-casterly corner of Lot 18, Block 25, Selvas de Verdugo, sheet 8, as per map recorded in Book 44, page 64, of Maps, Records of said County; at that El Rito Avenue from Canada Boulevard to a line six hundred forty-six and eleven hundredths (646,11) feet easterly from and par-at let to the easterly line and its sextensions of Canada Boulevard to a line drawn a line six hundred forty-six and eleven hundredths (646,11) feet easterly line and its sextensions of Canada Boulevard that El Rito Avenue from a line easterly from and par-at let to the easterly line and its sextensions of Canada Boulevard that El Rito Avenue from a line frawn at right angles to the northerly line of El Rito Avenue at a point there in nine and seventy-four hundredths (9.74) feet westerly, measured along said northerly line, from the north-and Verdugo Road; that portions of Canada Boulevard to a line drawn at cipht angles to the northerly line of Canada Boulevard to a line drawn at right angles to the northerly line of Canada Boulevard to a line drawn at right angles to the northerly line of Canada Boulevard at an adja-cent to its intersections with El Rito Avenue, Del Valle Avenue and bouc Carlos Avenue, all as mortors at shall be improved as follows. to-wit: That said streets

848, shall be imploted as follows, to-wit: That said streets and portions of streets be graded, paved with a 3-inch oil macadam pavement and have constructed thereon cement curbs and cement sidewalks, all ex-cept as otherwise shown on said Plan No. 848. Said work shall be done in accordance with the plans, cross-sections and detailed draw-ings therefor shown on Plans No. 848 and No. 660, Profiles No. 773, No. 776 and No. 777, and in accord-ance with Specifications No. 67 and No. 31.

No. 31. Second: That a portion of Sylvan Lane southerly of and adjacent to its termination in El Rito Avenue shall be improved as follows, to-

that said street have constructed thereon cement curbs, all except as otherwise shown on Plan No. 848. Said work shall be done in accord-ance with plans therefor shown on Plan No. 848, Profile No. 777 and in accordance with Specifications No. 31. That said street have constructed

Pian No. 345, Profile No. 111 and in accordance with Specifications No. 31. Third, That El Rito Avenue from a line six hundred forty-six and eleven hundredths (646.14) feet easterly from and parallel to the easterly line and its extensions of Canada Boulévard to a line seven hundred twenty-six and eleven hun-dredths (726.11) feet easterly from and parallel to the easterly line and its extensions of Canada Boule-vard; that a portion of El Rito Avenue northerly of and adjacent to Lot 47, Tract No. 6687, as per map recorded in Book 71, page 95, of Maps, Records of said County. All as more particularly set forth on Plan No. 848, shall be Improved as follows, to-wit: That said street and portion of street be graded, paved with a 6-inch cement concrete pavement and have constructed thereon cement curbs, all except as otherwise shown on said Plan No. 848. Said work shall be done in accordance with the plans, cross-section and Plans No. 848 and No. 1629, No. 1626, Profile No, 777 and in accord-ance with Specifications No. 28 and No. 31. Fourth: That a reinforced ce-

hereby made to the Pacific Water Works Supply Company, a corpo-ration, of Los Angeles, California. tension of Lot 4, Block 26, said Selvas de Verdugo, sheet No. 8, to a point three hundred eightyto a point three hundred eighter nine (389) feet westerly, meanset Avenue, from its intersection of Lot aling three (3) feet westerly from an intersection of Lot band its northerly extension of Lot of the same three (3) feet westerly from in an a line three (3) feet westerly from and parallel to the easterly line and its northerly extension of Lot of sheet No. 8; in Don Carlos Avenue from and parallel to the seaterly from hundred eight (40) feet westerly inne asured along the center line of book carlos Avenue, from and its in critical eight (40) feet westerly measured along the center line of book carlos Avenue, from and its in ortherly extension of Lot of feet westerly from and its block 25, together with manholes, i unction chambers, flush tanks. Cord ordance with the plans and paral-town the shown on Plans No. 1423-S, No. 1423-S, No. 1423-S and No. 1415-S, Said vitrified plass tanks, lamp holes, frames and cov-ers, house connections, plugs and appurtenances, ala 1427-S, No. 1423-S and No. 1415-S, Said vitrified plass tanks, lamp holes, frames and cov-ers, house connections, plugs and appurtenances shall be constructed a the location and elevation shown on said Plans No. 1423-S, No. 1423-S, No. 1423-S No. 1423-S, No. 1415-S, No. 1423-S No. 1423-S, No. 1423-S, No. 1423-S No. 1423-S, No. 1415-S, No. 1423-S No. 1427-S, No. 1415-S, No. 1423-S No. 1427-S, No. 1415-S, No. 1423-S No. 1427-S, No. 1415-S, No. 1426-R, No stanks, lamp holes, frames and cov-ers, house connections, plugs and appurtenances shall be constructed in further accordance with Aperi No. 334, sheets 1 to 7, bo ticense Agreement dated the 10th day of March, 1924, and filed in the office of the City Clerk of said City of Glendale and open to public in

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of Glendale and open to public in-spection. SECTION 8. Except as hereinbe-fore stated, all the proceedings for the aforesaid work and improve-ment shall be had and taken under an Act of the Legislature of the State of California, known as the "Improvement Act of 1911." Adopted and approved this 24th day of April, 1924. S. S. GILHULY.

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ay of April, 1954. S. S. GILHULY, Mayor Pro Tem of the City of Glendale. Attest: A. J. VAN WIE, City Clerk of the City of Glendale. STATE OF CALIFORNIA

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES) ss. CITY OF GLENDALE)

I, A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing Resolu-tion was duly adopted by the Coun-cil of the City of Glendale, State of California, and signed by the Mayor Pro Tem, at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 24th day of April, 1924, and that the same was pressed by the following vote, to-wit: wit: Ayes: Davis, Gilhuly, Hall, Kim-

lin. Noes: None. Absent: Robinson. A. J. VAN WIE, City Clerk of the City of Glendale. April 26-28, 1924.

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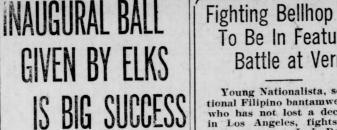
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

he heard. office, this 25th day of

City Clerk of the City of Glendale. Aprfl 26-28, 1924.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Street Superintendent of the City of Clendale has filed with the City Clerk of the City of Glendale, the assessment for the improvement Avenue to San Pernando Road, more particularly described in Reso-lution of Intention No. 2238, passed by the Council of the City of Glen-tale on the 27th day of December, 1923, reference to which is hereby made for a description of said im-Any person Interested foreling.

described exterior boundary lines, to-wit: Beginning at a point in the west-erly line of Canada Boulevard where said westerly line is intersected by the westerly extension of the north-erly line of Lot 4, Block 27. Selvas de Verdugo, sheets 9 and 10, as per-map recorded in Book 46, pages 23 and 24, of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California; thence easterly along said westerly exten-sion, crossing Canada Boulevard, and along the northerly line of Lot 4, said Block 27, to the northeast-erly corner thereof; thence north-erly corner thereof; thence easterly is going the northerly line of Lot 6, said Block 27, to the northwest-erly corner thereof; thence easterly erly corner thereof; thence easterly is of 20 and 15 and 16 of said Any person interested feeling ag-grieved, or who has any objections to the work, assessment, diagram, or any act, determination or pro-ceeding of the Street Superintend-ent or City Engineer, may, prior to the date fixed for hearing, appeal to the City Council by briefly stat-ing in writing the grounds of ap-peal.



Annual Event at Club House Is Brilliant Affair; Officers Honored

The Glendale Elks held their annual inaugural ball last Saturday night at their clubhouse with more than a hundred and fifty couples in attendance.

The ballroom had been trans ferred into a spring garden with artistic arrangements of potted plants, palms and flowers. The lights had been delicately tinted

which cast a soft glow over the ensemble of dancers. The annual event is always on of brilliance and the committee in charge this year to be compli mented upon the success of the af-

Officers Honored

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale has filed with the City of reasonable of the Street Superin-of Intention No. 2159, passed by the Council of the City of Glendale on the 1st day of November, 1923, ref-erence to which is hereby made for a description of said improvement. Any person interested feeling aggrieved, or who has any objec-tions to the work, assessment, dia-gram, or any act, determination or receding of the Street Superin-tendent or City Engineer, may, prior to the date fixed for hearing, ap-beal to the City Council by briefly stating in writing the grounds of appeal. Notice is hereby given that on the Appeal. Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of May, 1924, at 10 o'clock A. M., in the Council Chamber in the City of Glendale, a public hear-ing will be given and had, when and where all persons interested in the work done or in the assessment will be heard. James A. Apffel, delegate to grand lodge; Peter L. Ferry, alternate delegate to grand lodge, and as appointive officers, James B. Mc-Bryde, chaplain; Gus H. Pulliam, esquire; Earl A. Garren, inner James A. Apffel, delegate to grand guard, and David E. Langlands,

organist. During the evening several novelty dance numbers were introduced. Among those worthy of NOTICE OF FILING ASSESSMENT mention were the ballet dances given by Miss Vera Lyman and the

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Carl Magee, Nemesis of Fall, in the 440, took a measly sixth

Speaker at Pasadena

By GIL A. COWAN

For Southland News Service. Carl Magee, Albuquerque, M., editor, who is credited with having tipped the Teapot by giv-

iron banquet Saturday night. While he told his fellow news-

To Be In Feature Battle at Vernon

Young Nationalista, sensa-tional Filipino bantamweight, who has not lost a decision in Los Angeles, fights the main event at Jack Doyle's Vernon arena against Teddy Silva tomorrow night, and all bellhops will be out in force. Silva is a tough baby, and is trained to the minute for his go with the swarthy

In the semi-windup, "Lar-ry" Murphy, the "knock-'em-dead" 128-pounder, will go against Bert Lamar. Other bouts will be: Happy Harry Howard and Kid Mexico. 158; Benny Diaz and Piedro Villa, 112; Lefty Cooper and Young Terry, 145; Toby Montoya and Jack Sherman,

125; Roy Moore and Herb Ryan, 145. **GET FIVE MEDALS**

8-10c lb. BANANAS-Central American: 6 1/2 17 1/2 c 1b. BUNCHED VEGETABLES -Per dozen bunches: Beets and carrots, 30-35c; chicory, 25-30c; High School Track Artists

Fail to Place High In **Conference Meet**

CABBAGE-Locals, 34 c lb. CAULIFLOWER - Locals By ROSS M. RUSSELL, JR. Of The Evening News Staff. most Although Coach Hayhurst's 1.75.

class C cinderpath team came home with four gold medals and one silver it only finished in fourth place in total points at the Southern California track meet Saturday at the Los Angeles Coley Special brands, \$4-4.25; poor-er, small, \$3-3.50. Locals: Spe-New Mexicans, 12-13c lb.; northliseum. The fact that the Glen-dale track artists won the 440cial brands, \$3.25-3.50. L E M O N S — Special brands, \$3.75-4.25; choice, \$2.75-3.25; 6-8c, small 4-5c. yard, 4-man relay, each man receiving a gold medal, explains the local's receiving such an array of market pack, \$2-2.50; loose, precious ornaments. \$1.50 box.

The Glendale relay team, composed of Miller, Lowe, Dinsmore and Korb, put up a wonderful

At a late hour refreshments in the broad jump. In all the were served and dancing contin- other lightweight events the lo-

The Manual Arts 110-pound athletes won the class C meet with a total of 14½ points; Lincoln and Harvard tied for second with 11 points; Inglewood was third, 9 points; Glendale and San Luis

In the class A section the Dynamiters were eliminated with-

were:

Flagg.



second

The newly elected officers of Christ as felt through all the the Epworth League of the First ages.

Methodist church were installed

President, Deane F. Swindell; Son of man is told in few pages first vice president. Orville Hal- but the sound of that reiteration



Stocks .: Business .: Bonds

San Diego, 7-8c lb.

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RHUBARB - Locals: Cherry

and strawberry, \$1.25-1.35 box;

ordinary varieties, \$1-1.25 box. SACKED VEGETABLES — Per

sack: Beets, \$1.25-1.50; carrots,

STRAWBERRIES - Local

3.50, poorer \$2.25-2.50 per crate

MISCELLANEOUS - Garlie:

TANGERINES - Locals, large

CUCUMBERS - Hothouse, No.

ern, 8-10c, poorer 6-7c.

Seligsberg, said:

Daily Produce Market Report

continue light and prices firm.

receipts on the market have been

ARTICHOKES-Fancy, 50-65c;

nedium to large, 40-60c doz. ASPARAGUS—Northern: green

mostly 11-13c, few 14c lb., poorer

turnips, 50-60c; spinach, 30-35c; radishes, red 20-25c, white 50-

saps, loose, \$3-3.25 cwt.

65c; onions, 10c.

Starwberries are cheaper under \$1.75-2; whites, \$3.75-4 cwt; This brings the total for the year heavy receipts. New potatoes have new stock, Imperial Valley, to \$3,401,408. heavy receipts. New potatoes have been scarce and higher but late whites, \$2.75-3 per bushel crate.

The following permits were is-ORANGES-Southerns: Special sued recently:

receipts on the market have been more liberal. Artichokes and rhu-barb are selling lower. Apples and citrus fruits are selling slowly at unchanged prices. APPLES — Watsonville Yellow Newtowns, \$3-3.25 cwt. Washing-ton: Winesaps, fancy, \$1.75-2; Rome Beauty, fancy, \$2.25:2.25; Rome Beauty, fancy, \$2.25:2.5; extra fancy, \$2-2.15. Yucaipa: Wine-saps, loose, \$3-3.25 cwt. \$ 8,500 800 500 500

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BUILDING PERMITS

230 \$1.75-2. Washingtons and Oregons: Burbanks, best \$3-3.25, poorer \$2.50-2.75. New stock:



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The Standard Oil Company California at the end of 1923 had a cash balance of \$12,508,315 \$1.50-1.60; rutabagas, \$2.75-3. SQUASH — Imperial: Summer, 433,394 to investment securities \$1.50 crate; Italian, \$1.25-1.35 principally in government obliga-At the close of 1922 the tions. cash balance amounted to \$3,767,mostly \$2.50-3, few best, \$3.25- 546.

CAULIFLOWER — Locals mostly \$1-1.25, few best \$1.50-1.75. CELERY—San Diego: Mostly \$5-5.25, few fancy \$4-50-6. cals: Mostly \$3.50-4.25; poorer, \$2.50-3; new, fancy, \$5-5.75 crate. GRAPEFRUIT—Imperial Val-by Special brands \$44-25; poorer, \$2.50-3; new, fancy, \$4-50-6. CRAPEFRUIT—Imperial Val-by Special by \$3.50-4.25; poorer, \$2.50-3; new, fancy, \$5-5.75 crate. MISCELLANEOUS — Garlic: CIAULIFLOWER — Locals 3.50, poorer \$2.25-2.50 per crate 30 pints; Imperial Valley: best \$1.1.25 tray 12s, poorer 60-75c. TOMATOES — Mc icans: Best to cover additions and betterments of the system, according to Presi-dent Story. MISCELLANEOUS — Garlic:

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	Third, 4 1/4 s100.09	100.16
E	Fourth, 4 1/4 s100.05	100.12
	Treasury, 4 1/4 s 101.12	101.19
l	SAN FRENCISCO	10.10
l	Bid	Asked
l	First, 3 1/2 s 99.18	99.23
l	First, 4 1/4 s 100.05	100:10
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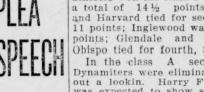
Her attorney, Alfred E. NEW YORK, April 28 .-- The stock market closed heavy today. "The reports are correct. Prices steadied somewhat in the However, no divorce action is pending or contemplated." final dealings but trading was ex-tremely dull. Cast iron pipe rallied nearly 5 points from the low of the day. Railroads were practically immune from pressure. B. & O. lost a point to 521/2, while Norfelk rose over a point to 1225%. Oils showed pronounced

heaviness, Cosden yielding $1\frac{1}{2}$ to $32\frac{1}{8}$, Houston $1\frac{3}{8}$ to $69\frac{1}{4}$ and Pacific Oil 2½ points to 48¼. Steels continued weak, U. S. Steel

and Gulf States Steel 3 points to 671/2. Equipments, motors, sug-ars, shippings and industrials also

were heavily sold, losses in most

nearly 2 pjoints to 99 1/8



Gridiron Banquet

Pasadena Press club at its Grid-

given by Miss Vera Lyman and of 49.8 by two full seconds. Sufferences for a family of well known ley Miller, the only single Glen-dale athlete to place, took second dale athlete to place, took second cal boys failed to place.

Obispo tied for fourth, 8 points.

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"The story of the creation may ing the first prophetic informa-by the assistant pastor, Rev. be reduced to four pages of the Harry I. Rasmus, at the Sunday Bible and yet the history of cenevening service. Officers installed turies is built on these four pages'

said the speaker, "the story of the

LIFE OF CHRIST Former Mrs. Caruso Admits Break With **BASIS OF SERMON** Her British Hubby NEW YORK, April 28.-Mrs. E. A. Ingram, wife of the late Enrico Caruso,

1.50 box. LETTUCE—Locals, \$1.25-1.50 er \$1.25 dozen. Mexicans, mostly

'The True Vine' Forms Topic Of Rev. J. C. Livingston

dugo Methodist church, at the

Sunday morning service. "I am

the vine, ye are the branches, my Father is the husbandman" were

the words chosen for the text. The

per field crate; Northern, \$2.75 \$3 lug.

through her lawyer, today confirmed reports that she had separated from her hus-Of Casa Verdugo band, a captain in the British army, whom she mar-ried less than five months "The True Vine" was the subject of the sermon by the Rev. J. C. Livingston, pastor of Casa Verago.

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judge evidently uses public office for the miscarriage of justice.

LOS ANGELES, April 28.

-A wire received at the

sheriff's office early today

requested that the United

States marshal have a man

meet John B. Goodrich at

Tecopa, Calif., in Inyo coun-

ty at 9 o'clock this morning.

Marshal Al Sittel was puz-zled, but Southland News

Service learned that Good-

rich simply wanted someone

to talk to, having been out

on the desert too long, evi-

is a country of opportunity is the the selection of of public officials.

dently.

With U. S. Marshal

aper men about unearthing of lam; evidence which brought former Secretary Albert B. Fall into dis-repute and opened wide the hid-den channels of corruption at the capital, there was something more

in his speech.

Freedom of Press

It was the appeal for the free- Senior League-President, Er- through the language of the dom of the newspapers to chal- ma Lucas; first vice president, prophets. lenge public servants, to criticise Leone Percy; second vice presitheir acts when criticism is justident, Elsie Whitney; third vice and the bay in the ocean, but fied and to throw "the pure president, Margaret

of corruption." In New Mexico Mr. Magee found er, William Hallam; chorister;

broach matters of public informa- Fessenden; superintendent, Edtion without being taken over to win Murphy. Las Vegas, away from his home

ness

where

Preceding city, and there tried and convicted short addresses were made by the choir. for criminal libel before a jury Miss Erma Lucas, Miss Margaret which could not read the English Clarke, G. Edwin Murphy, Elwood the pastor at the evening service language! Ingledue, and Dean Swindell. was

As a result of it all, however, From the standpoint of activity vealed unto babes." the governor of New Mexico par- and results obtained, the Epworth doned the editor, due to the pressure of public opinion. That does the entire district. not relieve the stigma of arrest and conviction. Nor does that correct the conditions ir Las Vegas, Iwo Murderers Die

of the First M. E. church leads

N. M., where the superior court In Chair for Crimes

Justice Perverted BELLEFONTE, Pa., April 28. The point driven home by Mr. -Albert Platt, convicted from Magee was that under the laws of this land it is possible to pervert justice to the extent of se- of an 18-year-old boy, and Wylie creting crimes by public officials (Texas) Morgan, convicted from or those who hold power either Philadelphia county for killing a through influence or wealth. No judge or jury should ever permit at Rockview penitentiary here

such conditions to arise, but the this morning. fact that they have is signal for an awakening of public conscious-

We should be more careful in There is no reason why voters should accept the names of can-

hour.

plores the public to awaken to the desirability of having public servants, not paid representatives of the interests, elected to office. May his tribe increase.

The total appropriations by the Congress for the use of United States Veterans' Bureau and its affiliations aggregate \$2,203,554,269.55.

president, has reached out and touched every evidence which brought former Charles Rich; third vice president, has reached out and touched every Veiled Threat to America by our attention. Church's Foundation

"Around letters written by the E. apostles is reared the foundation Chase Ullom; pianist, Gladys of the Christian church. Israel was the vine of which God sang

'The stream is lost in the bay Knight; there is no power given by which stream of publicity into the sewer of corruption." fourth vice president, Doris Davis; one may discern the end of one secretary, Gladys Jones; treasur-or the beginning of the other."

ment Special music numbers were a that it was impossible for him to Glenn Logan; pianist, Winifred baritone solo "God, My Father" (DuBois) by Myron Carman, with accompaniment by Mrs. Carman; anthem, "The Radiant Morn," by

The subject of the sermon by "Hid from the wise-Relamation.

fillment," he said.

legal tender.

Special numbers by the boys' ment instructed Hanihara to use language that a good diplomat vested choir were an anthem, 'The Good Shepherd'' (Barri) should know is improper. with solo parts by Robert Keller; solo "Blessed Is He" (Gounod) by is blamable upon the foreign of John Koenig of the boys' choir.

of these issues ranging from 1 to over 2 points. TOKIO, April 28 .- The phrase Government bonds unchanged; 'grave consequences' threatens to railway and other bonds steady. become the central issue in a do-Stock sales today 652,700 mestic Japanese political battle. It was indicated today that the

Hanihara Is Issue In

Political Battle

shares; bonds \$11,372,000. anti-government forces will use the Hanihara note in an attempt

CHICAGO WHEAT to unseat the Kiyoura govern-Yukio Ozaki, a favorite of the By International News Service people among the anti-government politicians, issued a broad-CHICAGO, April 28 .- Grains

side against the foreign office for were weak today, there being lit-tle in the news to influence the what he declared was their blun-The der in diplomatic language. market and sentiment being that Japanese brought on this unfortuthe situation, so far as Washingnate situation, declared his procton is concerned, has become almost wholly political and not a "It appears that the govern-

factor in grain prices. At the close wheat was off 3/2 There- to 5%; corn unchanged to 1/8 off fore the entire misunderstanding and oats down 1/8 to 3/8.

fice and the Kiyoura ministry. L. A. EXCHANGE This the people of Japan must understand."

By Southland News Service Marx Tells Germany LOS ANGELES, April 28 .---

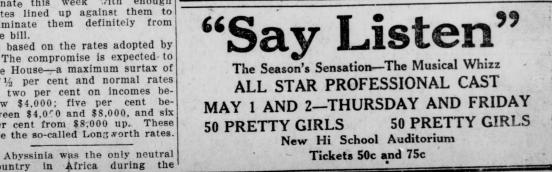
With brisk trading, the market To Meet All Demands with brisk trading, the market end on the Los Angeles stock exchange, many of the public utili-DUSSELDORF, April 28.ties and miscellaneous lists show-

speaking almost within the ing marked advances. Sun Finance & Investment stock shadow of the headquarters of chalked up a big advance, opening the French army of occupation dethe French army of occupation de-clared today that Germany must $\$1.07\frac{1}{2}$ and going strong to \$1.10. Last week it closed at meet the demands of the allies. eet the demands of the allies. "Germany can regain her free-firm at \$101. Pacific Gas & dom only through a policy of ful- Electric Preferred showed a lead to \$89.50, a one-point advance "The Munich farce was disas-

over Saturday closing. President Coolidge has been ad-vised by Republican leaders in the one gets to occupied territory the this morning at \$3.60, dropping Los Angeles Investment opened Senate that the Mellon income more reasonable the people are during the course of the foretax rates are doomed to defeat found to be. A few French bat-and that he will have to accept talions might cool the Bavarian no indication that this stock will temper. Maybe I will be beaten again skyrocket in the sensational a compromise if he signs the new up for saying that when I return manner it did two weeks ago, although it is holding firm and is

\$2.57 over par. In the mining list Richmond The largest federal bank note is the \$10,000 bill, and is not a Mining stock advanced two points





didates selected by small cliques gathered in so-called caucuses as the fit and proper nominees for office. It is right there where sinister influences first find their way into the government. Primary Law Fails Our primary law in California and other election reforms are

designed to make it possible for any man to get a fair and equal chance in the political whirl. That, however, is not a fact. The private interests in all parties, the sinister influences, if you please, see to it that anyone who cannot be "controlled" cannot get any-

Mr. Magee is right when he im-

PREDICTS DEFEAT Crawford county for the murder **OF MELLON RATES** 6-year-old girl, were electrocuted

Knights Templar



53, Knights Templar, goes to

Long Beach tonight to a reception and ball in honor of Right Eminent Sir Charles tax reduction bill, it was learned to Berlin, but it is true." Malcolm, grand commander today.

of the state of California. The local drill team and Already rejected by the House the Mellon schedules-with a other Knights from Glendale maximum surtax rate of 25 per will assemble at the Masonic cent-will come to a vote in the temple, 232 South Brand Senate this week with enough boulevard, at 6 o'clock, anvotes lined up against them to eliminate them definitely from nounces Commander Robert M. Grumbling of Glendale commandery. They will leave for Long Beach on a the bill.

be based on the rates adopted by The compromise is expected to special Pacific Electric car, the House-a maximum surtax of returning the same way. An 371/2 per cent and normal rates auto caravan was made imof two per cent on incomes bepractical by reason of the low \$4,000; five per cent quarantine. tween \$4,000 and \$8,000, and six All Sir Knights and Ladies per cent from \$8,000 up. These who contemplate making the are the so-called Long worth rates

pilgrimage are requested by Commander Grumbling to be on hand at the appointed country in Africa during the world war.

Warn Coolidge Compromise **On Income Schedules** Must Be Accepted WASHINGTON, April 28.-President Coolidge has been ad-



Eleven character witnesses wer very grateful and appreciative of

when the Glendale High school net team and Pasadena court stars met at the Crown city, the local squad supermodel the Difference of lecture fame in America; Cora Wilson Stewart, brilliant Kentucky woman who founded the cover emancipation of illiterate adults, and who tells the remarkable story of "Moonlight Schools" match was Bob Laird, Glendale captain and first man, who was entertaining lecture on the leg playing in poor form. He lost a tough match to Robbinson of Pasadena, 6-4, 4-6, 5-7. ends and customs of the swiftly Strongheart is a member of the Yakima tribe and has some up-tothe-minute information on the vexing Indian problem.) Sam Grathwell, Lyceum's "peptomist," presenting his popular lecture 'Getting By Your Hoodoo"; and Arthur Walwyn Evans, brilliant Welsh orator, member of the famous Lloyd George family,

FIRM HAS NOVEL WINDOW DISPLAY A special program presenting Triangle Realty Co. Boosts Edward Murphy, director of the Community Broadcasters of Pasa-Glendale In Striking dena, reading "The Go-Getter, by Peter B. Kyr.e, will be offered radio fans by KHJ, 395 meters **Picture of City** Los Angeles, between 8 and 10 One enthusiastic Glendalian's o'clock tonight. On the same provision of this city next year is sian mezzo-soprano. portraved in the window of the gives an instructive and construc-KFI, 469 meters, Los Angeles Triangle Realty company, 400 1/2 will broadcast special concert protive address, "The Lords of the South Brand boulevard. The idea grams from 8 to 10. From 9 to Land.' is the thought and execution of 10 the music will be handled by Thomas Taylor Diill, musical di-Mrs. Ella Larson, proprietor. Deprecates Use of In the center of the window is rector and teacher of singing. Glendale's business section, the Under his direction, Alma K. Association's Slogan towering height of the new Se-curity Trust and Savings Bank the most prominent singers of building a conspicuous figure. the southwest, will be leard. LOS ANGELES, April 28.-Nestling in the foothills repre-Charles K. Field, San Francisco The use of the slogan of the senting the Verdugo hills is a will talk over KPO, 423 meters Greater Los Angeles Association typical bungalow, very well exe- San Francisco, from 8 to 8:45

local squad swamped the Millionaire tennis quartet 14-3. The only Glendale man to lose his

Wayne Maxwell * walked over Wallet, 6-2, 6-1; White sub-dued Ramsauer, 6-3, 6-3, and Hardey easily eliminated Weisbuck, 6-2, 6-2. In the first doubles Maxwell and Laird defeated Robbinson and Ramsauer, 6-2, 6-1. Hardey and White beat Wallet and Weisbuck, 6-2,

This victory adds another scalp to the Glendale collection and leaves no doubt as to Glendale's

possibility of carrying away the Central league banner. Maxwell and Laird are expected to show some class in the Southern California and state championships.

Oxy Ball Team Lose To Southern Branch by any private interests or b. or-ganizations not properly in sym-

Occidental college's baseball team dropped a 10 to 4 game to Southern Branch on the Grizzly diamond last Saturday. This makes the third straight victory for the Grizzlies and the Tigers' second defeat.

Occidental scored first in the opening inning. The Branch came back for two runs in the second. another in the third, four in the fifth and a couple more later in the game. Oxy staged a mean comeback and totaled three markers in the seventh but too late to win the contest.

Brock pitched a good game for lowing the defeat of Gene Sarathe victors. Squint Fulton was zen, America's leading professionhurling wild and much off his. al golfer, by Arthur Havers, Britregular form.

Rain Halts Fight of Carpentier, Townley

VIENNA, April 28.—On ac-count of rain, the fight between Georges Carpentier and Townley has been postponed until Thurs-day. Carpentier has cancelled his Postpone Meeting of reservation on the steamship Paris for Saturday, planning to sail a fortnight later on the Olympic.



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pathy with the wide scope and public spirit of the association, was severely criticized by H. H. Merrick, president of the Greater This Los Angeles body. He said the movement was purely a business one and that it co.'d not and attracting considerable attention.

In the center is the lighted triwould not share in controversial angle, emblem of the realty ofmatters. The slogan in question is: "Keep the White pot White."

Sarazen and Havers May Meet In Britain

NEW YORK, April 28 .- Fol-

ish open champion, it was announced today that the pair may be re-matched to meet in England at or near the time of the British

championship in June. Havers defeated Sarazen 5 up and 4 to play, after the American had been 3 up at the end of the 3C holes. In a previous match in Califor-

America.

Brand Association The meeting of the Brand Boulevard Development association, scheduled for Saturday night, was

postponed until a later date.

Roxbury, Massachusetts.



o'clock. Rudy Seigers' orchestra Leading to Glendale are high- will broadcast also from KPO toways with cars pointed in this night. direction and a miniature train is The

direction and a miniature train is steaming toward "The Fastest Growing City in America." The who listen in tonight at 7 o'clock window is very well done and is at KGO, 312 meters, Oakland. KHJ (The Times)

8 to 10-Special program presenting Edward Murphey, director of the Community Broadcast 'The

Mrs. Larson, who stated this ers of Pasadena, reading morning that business was very Go-Getter," by Peter B. Kyne. satisfactory, is planning an exten- Catherine Malova, Russian mezzosoprano KFI (Earle C. Anthony, Inc.)

sive advertising campaign, having closed last week a deal with a New York firm for an exclusive newspaper feature service.



Concert presented by Thomas LOS ANGELES, April 28 .- A ecord was made here lately when Taylor Drill, musical director and the clerk of the United States teacher of singing. District Court issued thirty-six 10 to 11, Ambassador hotelpassports in one day. Of the Max Fisher's Cocoarut Grove or many places the travelers will go, chestra.

England stands first, according to L. J. Cordes, the clerk of the court, and fewest will go to South Claims Husband Had

Order Father-in-Law LOS ANGELES, April 28 .-Neva Belle Steen supported her- ing mills, snatched the messen-

To Pay Heavy Damage self and husband at San Pedro by taking in washing, raising poultry and rabbits, she says in a hail of bullets from bank of-

postponed until a later date. Many of the members were un-able to be present and as several important reports were to be made, it was decided, according to Charles B. Guthrie, to wait until more of tr business men could attend. Charles Dana Gibson was born in Roxbury, Massachusetts. to Charles Dana Gibson was born in Charles Dana Gibson was born in Charles Dana Gibson was born in Charles Dana Gi

orth Orange the junior auxiliary of the club. Miss Cleophas is recognized as one of California's most talented IN LEGAL BATTLE

pianists and Glendale is proud to claim her as a resident.

Alonzo Wolter, who is a student at the Glendale Union high school, is a young musician with promise of a brilliant future. He has been entirely trained by his sister, Miss Clara Wolter, pianist and instructor. He appeared on the convention program this afternoon, playing "Scherzo in C Sharp Minor"

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—A (Chopin) and two compositions legal battle involving the future of Virginia City and surrounding pressions in a Clock Shop." territory annexed to the city of

Long Beach at an election last December, will be fought before Judge C. W. Guerin in superior Another Fish Story Is Run into Ground court tomorrow. Arraved on one side are property owners of the Virginia City district who are de-

SACRAMENTO, April 26.— Charges that gunfire practice by United States naval vessels on the manding a writ of certiorari to annul the annexation proceedings. On the other hand are the officials of Long Beach, headed by Mayor California coast frighten fish away and inflict heavy commer-

Cruiser Despatched

The protestants, led by A. C. Brown, Joseph F. Wagner, Charles cial losses are baseless, according to Will F. Thompson, investigator Harper and others, have already met one defeat. Following the for the State Fish and Game commission

"The story is in a class with the supposed effect of whales on the migration of herrings," said Thompson. "After repeated firfrightened fish could be observed, nor were any found floating dead

from shock, as is the case when dynamite is exploded under water.

tiguous to the City. Mayor Buf-fam claims it should all be in-

5:15 to 5:45, the Examiner-br. Frank McCoy, talk on "The Diet"; Eve Unsell, scenario editor Principal Pictures Corporation, tor; has provided fire and police talk on scenarios; S. B. Norton, press for fire houses, has an areas and Light, talk on "Municipal ranged for water and sewerage. Virginia City has a population of Virginia City has a population of them \$ 000.

Mexico, the state department late vesterday had the United States Seize Payroll, Flee

yesterday had the United States cruiser Tulsa despatched to that port. The department has re-ceived information that bandit bands have cut all land wires between Frontiera and other points in Mexico and fear is ex-pressed for the safety of Rankin. In Hail of Bullets

GRANITE CITY, Ill., April 25. -Five bandits swooped down on the Granite City National bank

Divorce Complaints Aversion to Labor the Granite City National bank today as T. D. Gradinaros, bank messenger, was entering with the Thrown Out of Court payroll of the Granite City Roll-

> LOS ANGELES, April 26 .-William A. Saueressig, Long Beach, sued for divorce on the

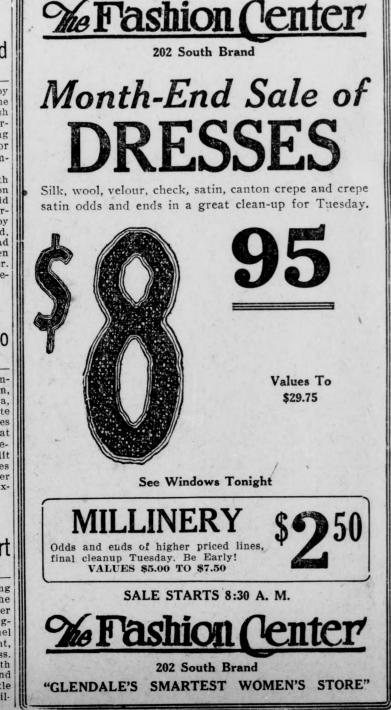
> ground that his wife spent all her

nting the interest taken by their many produced in federal court here by friensd here. ceive visitors.

the accused men and the case was Mr. Whiting has shown a continued until Tuesday. Abermarked improvement and it is nathy and Wheeler are accused hoped he will soon be able to re- of having planned the robbery with J. Lloyd Finley, driver of the

Packers wrapping oranges or emons average as high as 75 been taken. Finley pleaded guilty. boxes a day.

All sleeping car berths on Airplanes may be used to trans-port ore from mines that other-reserved a month in advance of wise would be inaccessible. departure.



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annexation, they appealed to At-torney General U. S. Webb for the right to sue for annulment. Petitions signed by 1000 Virginia City residents were offered in reply by Long Beach. The attorney general denied Brown's plea.

Charles A. Buffman.

Fire Stations' Established It is claimed by the protestants that the annexed territory is not My conclusion is that this is mere-ly another 'fish story.'" a single body of land lying con-

cluded in Greater Long Beach. He

Virginia City Residents to

Seek Annulment of Long

Beach Annexation

To Port in Mexico WASHINGTON, April 26.— Alarmed by inability to com-municate with Robert L. Rankin, American consul at Frontiera,