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

C. of C. Directors Authorize It to Cooperate Generally

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Recommends Endorsement of Girard's Music Festival

Outside civic organizations are to be invited to meet with the civics committee of the chamber for a discussion of several matters of importance to Glendale. This was sanctioned by the chamber of commerce directors yesterday at the request of Dr. Jessie Russell,

chairman of the civics committee.

Dr. Russell stated in her report that there are several questions of vital importance to the entire city to be acted on. To secure harmony and unity of action a joint meet ing of all civic bodies was recommended. This meeting would be for the purpose of securing the co-operation of these bodies and a mplete understanding of matters to be acted on

The directors were of the opinion that this suggestion was a good one and voted to authorize the

calling of the meeting.

The recommendation of the committee that the plans of Harry Girard for a music festival in Glendale was also voted on favorably by the directors.

It was also decided that no action be taken on the securing a change in electricity rates for high school trustees was held at Glendale until answers have been the office of Principal Moyse in ficials in other cities regarding Dr. Brown and Mrs. Gardner were

civics committee as submitted to the board of directors by the chair-man of the committee, Dr. Russell: sitions Harold Brewster was se-1. We recommend that the chamher of commerce endorse the plan dramatic and debating. Mr. Brewoutlined by Mr. Harry Girard for ster has been teaching during the a musical festival for Glendale, said past year at the high school at plan having outlined as the govern- Long Beach, and comes highly ing body of such festival an execu- recommended. He is a reader of heads of the organizations in tion made was that of Miss Jessie

citizens generally having an op- She will teach history at the Glenportunity to thoroughly study each dale high school next year. Both the best interests of the city, we recommendation of request the board of directors to Moyse. authorize the civics committee to L. T. Rowley, attendance officer invite various improvement and of the city schools, appeared before other civic organizations to meet the board, and went over his work with the committee for the con- for the ensuing year. He stated

electricity rates, referred to this solidating the city and the county committee by your board, after a attendance work of this section. thorough investigation of all If this is done it will put the fol-phases of the question we do not lowing additional districts under feel that any change in rates should be recommended at this Crescenta, Monte Vista and Tu-

VARZY WINS AT ASCOT HEATH

ASCOT HEATH, England, June 14.-F. Gretton's Varzy today won the royal hunt cup, feature of the royal Ascot meet, Stratford, owned by the Indian,

Rai Sahib Sangidas Jesiram, was second, and C. B. Ismay's Crubenmore third, in a field of twenty.

DEPUTIES BOMB MOB OF LYNCHERS

JACKSON, Mich., June 14 .- A mob of 3,000 attempting to storm the Jackson jail and get possession of George Straub, ex-convict, confessed murdering Miss Alice Mallett, was dispersed early today by tear bombs hurled into the crowd by deputies.

> DON'T GIVE UP UNTIL YOU HAVE TRIED PRESS WANT ADS

> > They are the solution to the whole problem.

One of the many bargains in the Real Estate For Sale columns may be just the place that you are looking

Must Sell Immediately Beautiful, new 5-room close in. Built for a home and shows it; hardwood throughout. Big cut in price and \$1000 will handle.

PRESS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Are You a Know How? ks James W. Foley in His Talk Tonight Asks James W. Foley

Are you a Know How? James W. Foley in "The Listening Post" this evening says that the best paid people in the world are the Know Hows; that there is always a job awaiting them.

In 'his philosophical and analytical manner, Mr. Foley shows how, when in trouble, you always seek the Know

Henry James in his comment on the news of the day touches this evening on many subjects, the great storm on the Atlantic coast, the attentions of Oser for the hand of Rockefeller's granddaughter, excitement over a brawl in Long Beach, divorce, and other

Dr. Frank Crane writes of "Caapi," a drug made from the bark of the Ayawasco vine, which grows in South America. It is the drug of courage, and Dr. Crane says he would give a \$5 bill to see what would happen if a little woman mortally afraid of her husband

could get some of it. There are other good fea tures on the editorial page, and your attention is directed to them this evening.

Brewster to Handle Oral Improvement association English, Dramatic and Debating Work

The regular meeting of the clude Glendale in its route. Following is the report of the present. It was decided to open the fall term September 11.

From among the several applicalected to handle the oral English, committee composed of the considerable note. Another selec-

M. Hill of Missouri. Miss, Hill 2. Because of the many civic questions of vital importance to the whole city and the necessity of the considerable teaching in Missouri. with a view of promoting of these applications carried the

sideration of matters of civic mo- that County Attendance Officer John Hunt would come to Glendale 3. Relative to the question of next Friday in the interest of conthe supervision of Mr. Rowley: La

> Contracts for athletic goods were awarded as follows: H. P. Dyas & Co., \$120; Tufts Lyons Co., \$220.

Mrs. Goto Reports Mysterious Individual Who Inspects Her Home

Beware of the "government Mrs. Y. Goto, 314 West Park avenue, called the Glendale police at 6:30 o'clock last night, and stated that a man had just called at her home and represented himself as a government agent. Mrs. Goto stated that he failed to produce any papers or anything of the sort to support his claims. He demanded admittance to the home, and when inside, took a general survey of the surroundings.

Another new attraction was the celebrated sliding pigs.

When a baseball hit a target, the door of one of the little pigpens opened. Out trotted a trained pig about a foot long, who of his own volition trotted to the sliding

Mrs. Goto gave the following description of the man: "Stout, 38 to 40 years old, tweed suit, gray hat, smooth face.'

MACHINES CRASH;

North Maryland avenue, and H. J. Peppleman, of San Fernando, collided at the corner of Brand and San Fernando road yesterday afternoon. No one was hurt, but both cars were slightly damaged.

W. C. T. U. CALLS IMPORTANT N

THE WEATHER
Southern California: Tonight
and Thursday fair.
Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair

and Thursday with mod-

FOLKS ASK

Called to Hold Session Monday Night to Dis-

cuss Finance BOOKLET IS SUBJECT

Study Methods of Issuing Publication Before September 1

A request from the Foothill Improvement association that the chamber of commerce assist in the securing of the opening of Patterson avenue was taken up with the directors of the chamber yesterday by Director J. G. Huntley, who re cently attended a meeting of the first-named organization. Director C. E. Kimlin, member of the city council, stated that papers are being prepared to start the necessary proceedings for the opening of this street. He stated that the action will be started by the council at next meeting on Thursday

The members of the Foothill Im-provement association, according provement association, according to Mr. Huntley, feel that the opening of this street will be a vast help to the city in diverting traffic through Glendale that is at present ten years in prison as a penalty skirting the city and passing along

San Fernando road. Another request of the Foothill acted on by the directors of the chamber was for co-operation in having one or more of the sightseeing busses that leave Los Angeles daily in-

This matter was referred to the advertising and publicity commitreceived to letters written by Sectine high school at 7 o'clock last tee of the chamber with instructery James M. Rhoades to of night. Trustees Dan Campbell, tions to meet with a committee appointed by the Foothill Improvement association and decide on some definite action.

The placing of a wig-wag signal at the Pacific Electric crossing on North Central was another matter in which the northside body asked the co-operation of the chamber They stated that an accident had occurred recently at this crossing and that a safety signal is impera-

The civic committee has been instructed to call on Pacific Electric officials with a request that signals be installed.

OPENS AT FIESTA GROUNDS

Spanish War Vets and Ball Team Handle This Feature

night at the big fiesta on the lot at Orange and Harvard.

Manager Cobb of the team, was

galore and chances to dispose of that may mean a grand cedar chest, such as was exhibited in one of the furniture stores of the city recently, or a great standing electric parlor lamp. Anyway, the customer get merchandise.

without a muzzle. The minimum fine for this offense is \$25, but \$15 business of the furniture was suspended. Attorney Shipman thanked the court for his leniency and said that in the future he would try to the court for his leniency and said that in the future he would try to the court for his leniency and said that in the future he would try to the court for his leniency and said that in the future he would try to the court for his leniency and said that in the future he would try to the court for his leniency and said that in the future he would try to the court for his leniency and said that in the future he would try to the court for his leniency and said that in the future he would try to the court for his leniency and said that in the future he would try to the court for his leniency and said that in the future he would try to the court for his leniency and said that in the future he would try to the court for his leniency and said that in the future he would try to the court for his leniency and said that in the future he would try to the court for his leniency and said the co tric parlor lamp. Anyway, the customer got merchandise.

Those who win the big prizes

will be notified in the newspapers on Monday afternoon. The show opened its second

night with many new attractions and a dancing floor, where dances were sold for a jitney a whirl. The dancing was strictly within

the limits of decorum. High school students were conspicuous on the dancing floor. The music was furnished by a saxophone orchestra of young men.

Another new attraction was the

board and took a trip to the plat-form below. Then he ran into the curtains in the rear and so return-

ed to his own pen again.

The pigs took so much satisfac-NONE INJURED to get three balls to throw at one of the targets.

An automobile driven by Mrs.

W. H. Boorkby of 248 West
Lexington drive collided yesterday with a car, the name of the driver of which could not be learned.

Both cars were slightly damaged, but no one was hurt.

Of the targets.

The fiesta drew a larger auditence is no charge of admission to the grounds.

There is no charge of admission to the grounds.

The net money received will be applied to the securing of a baseball ground for the team, which has cleaned up every organization that touch the pocketbook. It is just as much a offense against the law to permit a dog to run wild without a muzzle as it is to break the sooner the people understand this the better it will be for them.

"This dog catching business is cleaned up every organization that it has encountered, and to the housing of the Species W. This dog catching business is not a pleasure by any means. We Cars driven by J. D. Frazer, 643 housing of the Spanish War Vet people as a whole, and if the

IMPORTANT MEET

A very important meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the parafternoon at 2 o'clock in the parafternoon. afternoon at 2 o'clock in the pay yesterday, consisted of the famous lors of the First Baptist church. biproduct of fusel oil known as Every member is urged to be Scotch whisky, authorities claimed

I.W.W. TO FACE **COURT TODAY** K. OF P.

cessful and impressive ceremonies

ever put on at a local lodge meet-

during the evening were:

Among those giving addrages

Thomas Slater, of the Miramonro

lodge, who spoke on the subject:

"The Benefits Derived from Our Ritual." J. H. Latchham, of the

uniform rank of Pasadena, gave an

address on "The New Life of the

Uniform Rank," while Julius Jan-

dren-How Many, and Daddies."

the Helmet lodge, also spoke.

evening a dinner was served.

Following the program of the

RESIGNS FROM

SCHOOL BOARI

ger of System Taking

Office June 19

held Tuesday evening at Interme-

This action was not a surprise

suaded him to accept the newly

created position of business man-

The board has realized for some

board for the position he has been

called upon to fill, and board

members are very much pleased with the situation. It will relieve

Superintendent Richardson D. White of a great amount of detail

business and give him freedom for

the larger supervisoral work which the expanding school system de-

Mr. Black's successor on the

portance was the instruction given

the board at its next meeting, on

WIDENS AT THE

CONVENTION

Radicals

CADLE TABERNACLE, INDI-

ANAPOLIS, June 14.-Conserva-

tive Baptists fought today to wrest

control of the denomination from

The breach between the two wings of the faith—which com

opened.
"It is a finish fight," said Dr.

the radicals.

to Superintendent White and Busi-

June 19.

started last night.

Criminal Syndicalism" Is Twenty-six Chancellors Partake in Ceremony Charge on Which Cases Are Based That Makes Merry

SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 14. lodges were present at the meeting of the Knights of Pythias lodge at Ten men went to trial here today on charges of "criminal syndicalon charges of "criminal syndical-the hall, corner Park avenue and ism" in a case which is expected Brand, last night, when the rank to establish legally whether mem- of Knikht was conferred on a class bership in the I. W. W. is sufficient grounds for criminal prosecution. of applicants. Each vice-chancel lor was accompanied by several members of his lodge, so that the Widespread prosecutions, it was believed, would follow any convichall was filled to overflowing.
In the Knight rank work vice

tion in this case.
All ten were witnesses two commanders from the following places assisted: Monito, Miramonths ago in the trial of J. A. Casdorf and Earl Firey, tried for "criminal syndicalism" here, and monte, Alhambra, Monrovia, Fill-more, Helmet, Long Beach and Pasadena. Those who attended say this was one of the most succonvicted.

The men were called by the defense to give expert testimony as to the character of the I. W. W. organization. "Are you a member of the I. W. W.?" each witness was asked

by the state, and each replied affirmatively. Whereupon arrests on charge of "criminal syndicalism" Whereupon arrests were made immediately, as each witness left the stand.

Witnesses called to give expert testimony who answered that they were not I. W. W. members, were disqualified and not permitted to etestify, on the grounds that they could not be experts upon the character of the organization if they were not members.

The California "criminal syndicalism" law was passed during the war and imposes a maximum of for any statement or action contrary to the established order of society. Its constitutionality has the Outlook lodge. A. J. Quayle of trical work and fixtures, heating, been upheld by the California

While the majority of the prose cutions under the law have hinged upon I. W. W. membership, these cases stand out agethe first large prosecutions in which I. W. W. membership alone has been an

The ten men on trial are C. B. Larue, Pete Beazley, J. O'Mara, W. Rutherford, I. R. Nash, Tom Zanger, B. Kyler, Walter Smith, H. M. Edwards and Anderson.

The California Defense leagu which is backing their fight against conviction, recently announced that they were held in jail despite offers of liberty bonds totalling \$60,000 in value as bail. Officers, however, deny that any such offer of bail was made,

DOG LAW FINES

B. W. Shipman Penalized to the board, because it has perfor Owning Unmuzzled

A number of violators of the dog ordinance were given fines of time the need of such an official various sizes and shapes in Judge Lowe's court this morning. According to those in charge of dog catching in Glendale, there are by Business Manager Irving H. many people here who think that Oliver. the dog muzzling proposition in Glendale is a huge joke,, but those The county store of the Spanish War Veterans and Glendale Merchants' baseball team, opened last otherwise.

Attorney B. W. Shipman, 415 East Lomita, was fined \$10 for pern his glory with goods to sell in mitting his dog to run at large without a muzzle. The minimum

keep the "pup" muzzled.

Mrs. George E. D. Drury of 445
West Lexington appeared on a charge of permitting her dog to run on the street without a muzzle.

The only other business of improvements of the control of the Her first plea was "not guilty," but when told that she would either have to plead guilty or ness Manager Black to prepare a have the case submitted to a jury, tentative budget to be submitted to she changed her plea to guilty. A fine of \$25 was given Mrs.

and \$15 of this was suspended. E. R. Kingsley of 720 North Jackson street was fined \$5 for keeping a dog without a license. E. J. Hetzer, 615 Salem street, was assessed \$5 for having a dog

with a muzzle but no license.

"After the people of Glendale are fined a few times," said Mr. Fram, dog officer, this morning, "they will realize that this dog muzzling husiness is no joke We muzzling business is no joke. We found that the proposition of catching the dogs, putting them in the The pigs took so much satisfaction in the performance that it to reclaim them without charge, seemed a pity, not to spend a dime was not the thing. That did not touch the pocketbook. It is just

> people who own dogs will not will-ingly do their part in helping to protect the children of this town, we will compel them to do so."

BALLAST OF ALCOHOL LOS ANGELES, June 14.—Part of the cargo of the oil tanker Yorba Linda, which docked here

Vice Chancellors from twenty-six Tuesday Afternoon Club Instructs Officers to Proceed With Building

> LARGE AUDITORIUM Income Now of \$8,537 Yearly to Be Increased

by Rents

At one of the largest meetings which the Tuesday Afternoon club has held this year, and with but three members registering opposition, the organization voted Tuesday afternoon to indorse the recommendations of its building committee and instruct officers to proceed with the erection of a club home, which when completed and fully furnished, will represent an investment of \$95,750, exclusive of

sen of Helmet lodge, spoke on "The Mother Lodge of Many Chilthe three lots upon which it is to stand at the corner of Lexington An address was given by Captain Myers of the Silver Star lodge, on and Central avenue. How to Get Up Steam and Put The lowest bids received and Out Fires-How to Manage Men opened by the building committee and Affairs." "The K. O. K. K. last week were read by the secre Mission" was given by Frank Mertary, Mrs. John Dunn, riman of Long Beach, while a talk Construction Company having made the lowest bid for the general conon "Supreme Representatives" was given by Robert G. Lucks of tract, \$64,968, the bids for elecand ventilating system, gas, kitch-The entire work was under the en equipment, decoration, etc. bringing the total bids to \$77,750 direction of Edward Melzer, vicechancellor, whose term of office In addition to this amount, allow ance, it was stated, must be made for an architect's fee of \$3000, and

for furnishings of approximately \$15,000, bringing the final total to The president, Mrs. Hutchinson had made to cut down the cost with the resultant plan so inadequate to the needs of the club and so unsatisfactory from every viewpoint it seemed the part of wisdom to face the issue and submit plans for such a building as will be worthy

the organization and likely to meet

its needs at the larger cost. At the conclusion of this most in-teresting business session the names of four additional applicants Becomes Business Manafor membership were reported by Mrs. Mabel Rudy, which added to the list previously read by the sec-The big feature of the special retary, Mrs. John Dunn, made a total for the day of 26 applications. The program of the day was then diate school, was the resignation

given by Miss Viola Ellis, draof President David Black, to take matic contralto, and her accompanist, Miss Alma Geiger, the professional pianiste and member of the club, who played in solo most beautifully Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12" and responded

ager, and ta take up his duties to an encore call. Miss Ellis gave a delightfully varied program of English and songs, and particularly French to do for the grammar school pleased her audience with "The Silsystem of Glendale such work as ver Ring" (Chaminade), "The Old is done for the high school district Road" (John Prindle Scott) and the two numbers by Charles Ferry, dedicated to herself, "The Storm" Black is peculiarly well

qualified by business experience and "A Mountain Vigil."

It was "new members It was "new members' day" and at the close of the program refreshments were served by the hospitality committee, of which Mrs. L. W. Sinclair is chairman. In honor of these guests and of the of gas mains, in which the Sycaartists of the day, the clubhouse had been beautifully decorated with flowers by the decoration committee, of which Mrs. R. D. Angelica is

HI COMMENCEMENT TO BE-STAGED AT GLENDALE

Miss Freda Potts Recommended for Scholarship

day evening, will be presented by members of the graduating class. to Win Control From

Members of the graduating class.

It will include group songs by members of the Girls' Glee club, a complete history of his recent triviolin solo by Genevieve Mulligan to the island, when he and Executive power of Passes. and three vocal solos by Dorothy tive Tallman H. Trask, of Pasa-Peart, Freda Potts and Julia Rob-dena, took an inventory of scouting inson. There will probably be organ numbers in addition.

In this connection it is interest-

ing to know that the department has recommended Miss Freda Potts for the scholarship which the University of Southern California accommodate all the boys desiring gives the school. The orator of the evening will

prises two million adherents, widened as the national convention be Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid, and diplomas will be presented by the president of the board, Captain J. C. Massee of Boston, nationally known minister and leader of the Thomas D. Watson. conservatives of fundamentalists.

"We're not going to wait for the pendulum to swing back to the faith of our fathers.

"We're going to pull it back."

Dr. Massee leads the popularly known "hard shell" Baptists. It is not a term of derision. They take pride in the name, themselves.

"SUPPORTS BOULDER PL'AN

LOS ANGELES. June 14.—Assurances that Senator Hiram Johnson will support the Boulder da mproject and "all American canal projects," were contained in a telegram today from Senator Johnson to the city council.

Many Resolutions to Be Considered by American Labor Federation

CINCINNATI, June 14.-Resolutions introduced at the American Federation of Labor convention here today called

Acceptance of the Henry Ford Muscle Shoals project by Recognition of the Russian soviet government.

A ban on Oriental immigration, by keeping out all persons not eligible to citizenship. Empowering the executive council to establish a labor

bank in Washington, D. C., and branch banks elsewhere, to finance the fight against the open shop.

Demanding that Governor

Stephens of California pardon Thomas Mooney and Warren Billings. Recognize the Obregon government of Mexico.

Expressing sympathy with India's aspirations for free-

Favoring a new trial for Sacco and Vanzetti, Boston

agitators. Declaring for the recall of judges. Demanding application of

ment to state militias and constabulary." The one big union. Condemning the Ku Klux

"the principles of disarma-

Ordering an investigation of Harvard university's reported ban on Jewish students Favoring amnesty for politi-

cal prisoners. Demanding repeal of the Esch-Cummins transportation act and declaring that the railroad labor board "has invariably functioned in the interest of railroad management and against the workers.

Union organists to take a more aggressive part in local and national politics.

SIERRA FOLKS MEET TO DISCUSS THEIR DISTRICT

Sycamore Canyon Fight Against Cemetery Is Main Topic

A meeting of the Sierra Avenue improvement association, at which that foothill section were represented, was held in the beautiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pelley, which was opened for the first occasion of the sort Tuesday

evening. was the legal proceedings to prevent the establishment of a ceme tery in Sycamore canyon in violation of a city ordinance, which is being fought by the city, and in which the Sierra folks are so greatly interested that they have employed Attorney Frank Muhleman to cooperate with City Attorney Shaw. The case is to come up the last of the month.

There was also discussion relative to the widening of Sierra avenue as a preliminary to its improvement. Deeds to the necessary lands are now being secured from abutting property owners, who are all favorable to the widen-

The proposition for the extension more canyon district is interested with Verdugo Woodlands, did not

BOY SCOUTS TO

Important Matters in Connection With Camp to Be Discussed

The executive board of the Verdugo Hills District Boy Scouts will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the As usual, the musical program at the commencement exercises of Glendale high, which will be given in the Glendale theatre next Thurs camp this year will be the biggest that has ever been held by the scouts on the island. Mr. Benner and camp equipment.

Mr. Benner states that applica-tions for reservations at the camp to make the trip.

CITY MANAGER IS CALLED TO COAST

City Manager William Reeves was called to San Diego last night on account of the death of a relative. He was not at his usual post at the city hall this morning, but expects to be on hand in time for the council session tomorrow

OF C. OF C.

Push Patterson Opening Before Chamber of Commerce

WANT BUS LINE

Civic Committee to Help Get Signal Installation on North Central

A special meeting of the directors of the chamber of commerce has been called for 7 o'clock Monday night to discuss the financial question existing in the chamber at present, and the publishing of an advertising booklet recently authorized by the directorate.

The calling of this meeting was decided upon after President Val Hollister announced that the present financial condition of the chamber prohibits the publishing of this book until after September 1. when membership dues will be collected. The funds now on hand, according to Mr. Hollister, are only sufficient for the current expense of the chamber and not large enough to allow an appropriation of \$1500.

Assistant Secretary E. F. Sanders, acting for Secretary Rhoades, said that Mr. Rhoades had a plan for raising the necessary funds the booklet, and suggested that no action be taken until Mr. Rhoa has an opportunity to explain this plan to the board. Director C. D. Lusby stated that he is opposed to delaying the pub-

lication of the booklet.

Director Dan Campbell made a motion that the advertising committee be notified of the existing financial condition and be allowed \$500 for preliminary work on the booklet; the rest of the money to be forthcoming after September 1. be forthcoming after September 1. This motion was later withdrawn. Director C. E. Kimlin stated that he is opposed to delaying the publication of the book any longer than is necessary. He suggested

that no action be taken that would postpone this until the directors have had an opportunity to me in executive session, discuss the financial situation, and develop plans to finance the publication. Director Owen Emery offered an amendment to this motion to the effect that the advertising committee be advised of conditions and asked to submit a report to the directors on what has been done regarding the publication of the book the exact amount of money required to publish it, and

sit in executive session and take action on the matter. The ultimate action resulted in decision to hold a meeting of the directors Monday night, at which time the advertising committee will submit its report and action

taken.

how long it will take to compile

the book. After this report has

been submitted the directors will

In discussing the matter it was pointed out that if the plans of the advertising committee are carried out it will, in all likelihood, be September 1 before the money would be required. It was stated that it will probably be 30 or 45 days before the material is compiled and ready for the printer.
After the job is finished, 30 days
will be extended on the payment.
By that time funds would probably oe available

The securing of funds for this work is based on the statement that at present there is approximately \$10,000 due the chamber in

JINGLING JAZZ OF THE NEWS By Bert Marple

Offenders of the muzzle law are haled before Judge Lowe,
They pay ten beans and promise and Mrs. Goto says a "U. S. agent" is in town: The Central kids will picnic in

the wood. The K. of Ps puts on knight rank with visitors galore, While C. E. folks will social Fri-

day night; Miss Kitterman is showered—Mildred Johnson entertains,
"Keep Hubby" at the T. D. L. is
"right."

n Eagle Rock is modern home that town is growing fast;
The Broadway Inn is opened
And high school trustees meet to with "spring chick"; plan—the business

Fiesta has its country store-by

The co-eds meet to eat tonight-Sierra Imp. chib meets, And Harry Chase will graduate,

I guess;
The arts and crafts postpone their trip—the Powers give a bridge; You'll find these things today

PURELY PERSONAL

will make an indefinite stay here.

Mrs. Ray E. Goode of Riverdale drive was the guest recently of Mrs. Mabel Olson at Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plume of 338 Burchett street, and Mrs. Sunday. Plume's brother, Horatio Butts, motored to Big Bear Saturday and returned to their home Monday and solutions. night. They report a very enjoy-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Caswell of 230 North Central avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Martine and daugh-ter, Dorothy, returned Tuesday night from San Gabriel, where they spent a very pleasant time. They motored there, leaving Glendale Saturday evening.

THIS IS THE REASON—

A New Shipment of Summer Wool-

ens, just received from the Detmer

Woolen Mills-Woolens that go

into regular \$50 Suits, and we

Perfect fit—all wool materials and

Best Workmanship Absolutely

Guaranteed.

MERINO TAILORS

212 N. Brand

tailor them to your measure for

and Mrs. T. Archer of 533 Maryland avenue is on his way East Elk street are expecting their home from New York, where he son, Dr. E. A. Archer, and family went to meet his mother, Mrs. J. B. from Washington this week. They Brown, who is just returning from All members They Brown, who is just returning from a trip to Europe. They are expected to arrive here Saturday.

Chestnut street is spending the week with her mother, at Clare-mont. She will return to her home

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Perkins and son, Wilbur, attended the Champaign and Urbana, Illinois, picnic, held at Bixby park, Long Beach, last Sunday.

have been spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Draper, of 534 North Kenwood street, left recently for their home in Minne-

Business

GOOD

diving a dinner party this evening.

Covers will be laid for Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Derick Paine, Herman Paine, and Mrs. Derick Paine, Herman Paine, and Mrs. Mersent the Weavers are in San Francisco visiting. These tooks and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Mersent the Weavers are in San Francisco visiting. These tooks forward to their meeting. They will arrive on June 16. Covers will be laid for Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Dieterich, Mr. and Mrs. Derrick Paine, Herman Paine, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs.

club who are planning on going to the Southwest museum Thurs day, will please meet at the corner of Los Feliz road and Brand at 11 a. m. Thursday, or phone Mrs. H. C. Wesley at Glendale 2196-W. This will be an all-day meeting and all are urged to attend. Lunch will be served at 1 o'clock.

Arizona, was the week-end guest of Miss Ellen Hanson, head of the domestic science department of Glendale high. The visitor, as Miss partment here. On Saturday eve- avenue. ning Miss Hanson entertained with a dinner in her honor at her ota.

apartment, 200 North Louise street, Kan., will be a guest of her uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paine of Mr. P. Harrison, Miss Inez Harri-Phillips, of 363 Ivy street for the plication work. Howard L. Brown of 406 North 339 North Maryland avenue are son, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lenox, summer. Mrs. Downing and Miss Hanson: Within two weeks Miss Hanson will leave for her home in Marquette, Kansas, where she expects to spend the summer with her the Hart Realty company, 113 East mother and a sister, who are in Broadway. ill health, and whom she is anxious

> of the Women's Home Missionary Southern California in Los Angeles society of the First Methodist tomorrow afternoon. / Mr. Chase is church will meet Thursday at the one of the best known young men home of Mrs. J. M. Aldridge, 356 of Glendale. He has lived here

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pelley of church of this city.

Frank Chase of Petrero, Calif., who started the Glendale Press years ago, has just terminated a pleasant visit of several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Chase of East Wilson avenue, states Tree Care

Mrs. Clyde Downing of Phoenix, ly come to Glendale, will make their home at 309 Pioneer drive.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Draper, who have been spending the wind Mrs. A. M. Draper with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Draper been spending the wind Mrs. C. B. Guittard, 524 Patterson with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Guittard, 524 Patterson Miss Lillis Lester of Lawrence.

> Fred S. Madden, the bungalow speciaist of Glendale will, after Monday next, be connected with

Harry Chase, 1470 East Wilson street, will be graduated from the The Margaret Lock Coates group law school of the University of for years and is prominently connected with the First Baptist

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Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson of LA CRESCENTA, June 14.—The field meeting for this district and La Crescenta valley, of the Farm Bureau, was held at the P. A. Johnson ranch in La Canada on Monday. A splendid demonstra-tion on pruning and treatment of injured citress trees was given by the farm advisor's staff of Los Angeles. These demonstrations will result in avoiding making mistakes in treatment that would result in injury to the trees, or du-

New Harry Carey Film Is Shown at the Glendale Theatre

Switching from the dives of Tiva-Tiva in the South Sea to the hot grazing lands of Arizona, the story "Man to Man" at the Glendale heater, has a wide range of appeal. It is a Universal-Jewel feature starring Harry Carey, the actor who

Opposite him Lillian Rich attractively animates a figure in Jackson Gregory's story, a woman as charming as Miss Rich herself. Really wonderful is this heroine, human enough not to be capable of hearing a hundred lies about the hero without believing some of them. and yet sweet to him because she's in love with him and can't help it— the state in which a woman is most beautiful and loveable.

Harold Goodwin plays a juvenile role, while Alfred Allen and Gharle LeMoyne have their hands in dirty work from the first flash.

Willis Robards, who died shortly after "Man to Man" was completed, leaves a masterly characterization in his final role—that of a blind ranch foreman.

May Giraci is the dusky little girl of the picture who goes from the tropical warmth of Tiva-Tiva to the dry warmth of Arizona as the hero's supposed daughter.
Stuart Paton directed "Man to

Man" as superbly as he directed "Conflict," the recent Universal-Jewel success starring Priscilla Dean, which many critics thought a better thriller than "Way Down

A Year Ago Today

(From the Glendale Daily Agess, June 14, 1922)

The directors of the Chamber of ommerce met yesterday at lunch at the Goodyear care. They endorsed measures advocated for "clean-up day" to maintain the standards of the city.

> the Sepulveda family, has filed suit in the superior court for settlement of the family property. This property aggregates 26,000 acres, and includes the Palisades and costly

The engineers working on plans for the sewer in the business diswill submit them to the board of trustees at the next meeting of

LA CRESCENTA LIBRARY HOURS

LA CRESCENTA, June 14.-Mrs. Mary B. Darrow, the librarian, announces the library is open from 7 to 9 p. m. Wednesday and Saturday, and from 2 to 4 p. m. Friday. There are a number of new books and magazines, and all residents of La Crescenta are elligible.

THE NETTLETONS GIVE RECEPTION

LA CRESCENTA, June 14.—Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Nettleton, of 141 East Mayfield, entertained a group of friends at dinner last Sunday evening. The guests included the Baroness Amerongen, her three sons-William, Joels and Taets; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Van Der Heyden Emil Van Camp of Pasadena, and Miss Delia Bastable.

THE MURDOCKS LOSE LITTLE DAUGHTER

LA CRESCENTA, June 14.—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Murdock, of Community avenue, passed away last Sunday night after a short illness. Funeral servces were held at the Scovern parlors in Glendale this afternoon at 2:30. Mr. and Mrs. Murdock have the sympathy of the entire community in their bereavement.

Roger Brown of New York is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown of Montrose.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hail of 134 Worth Belmont street, motored to Senta Monica, Venice and Ocean Park, Monday, taking with them Mrs. D. Hail and her brother, Mr. Frank Harris of Kansas City, and Mrs. Robert Emerson. They report a very enjoyable outing.

WHAT DOES GLENDALE LACK? ONE-TO-SEVEN.

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the City of Glendale, California, adopted the 12th day of June, 1922, directing this notice, notice is hereby given that the said Council, in open session, on the 8th day of June, 1922, opened, examined and publicly declared all sealed proposals offered for the following improvement, to-wit:

The improvement of

OAK STREET

and certain streets and alleys intersecting therewith as described in Resolution of Intention No. 1457 passed by said Council on the 6th day of April, 1922, to which said Resolution reference is hereby made for a description of said work, and of the district to be assessed therefor.

The Council of the City of Glendale determines that serial bonds shall be issued to represent assessments of Twenty-five Dollars (25.00) or over for the cost of said work or improvement; said serial bonds shall extend over a period ending nine (9) years from and after the second day of January next succeeding the date of said bonds, and an even annual proportion of the principal sum thereof shall be payable by coupon on the second day of January every year after their date until the whole is paid; and the interest shall be payable semi-annually, by coupon on the second days of January and July, respectively, of each year, at the tate of seven-(7) per cent per annum on all sums unpaid, until the whole of said principal and interest is paid. Said bonds shall be issued in accordance with the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled "An Act to provide a system of street improvement bonds to represent certain assessments for the cost of street work and improvements within municipalities, and also for the payment of such bonds." approved February 27, 1893, and of all Acts supplementary thereto and amegdatory thereof.

And thereafter, to-wit: On the 12th day of June, 1922, awarded the contract for said work to the lowest regular responsible bidder, to-wit: Peter L. Ferry, at the prices named for said improvement in his proposal, on file for said improvement, to-wit: Grading, per linear foot... \$.75 Curbing (Class "B") per

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And that said award has been approved by the Mayor of the said City of Glendale.

Clerk's office, City of Glendale, California, June 13, 1922.

A. J. VAN WIE,

City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
6-14-22-2t

NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS PROPOSALS

Pursuant to the provisions of the Improvement Act of 1911 and Resolution No. 1532 of the Council of the City of Glendale, California, adopted the 12th day of June, 1922, directing this notice, the undersigned invites and will receive at his office in the City Hall, up to 7 P. M. on Monday, the 26th day of June, 1922, sealed proposals or bids for the following improvement, to be done according to Plans and Specifications adopted for said work, posted and on file, to-wit: First: That five (5) light ornamental street lighting standards, as shown on Dwg. No. 468, be installed on Colorado Street between the westerly line of Central Avenue and the easterly line of Brand Boulevard, at the locations and elevations shown on Maps Nos. 108-P and 108-PA, and in accordance with Specifications adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and known as Specifications No. 45.

That said contemplated work or improvement in the council of the City of Improvement is the council of the City of Improvement in the council of the City of Improvement is the

mentioned County; Lots 19 to 26 inclusive of Grider and Hamilton's Lomita Park, as per map recorded in Book 6, page 105 of Maps, Records of aforementioned County.

Reference is hereby made to Map No. 108-PA, approved by the City Council, in which the assessment district referred to is shown within red colored border lines.

The Council of the City of Glendale determines that serial bonds bearing interest at the rate of seven (7) per/cent shall be issued to represent assessments of Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars or over for the cost of said work or improvement; said serial bonds shall extend over a period ending nine (3) years from and after the second day of January next succeeding the date of said bonds, and an even annual proportion of the principal sum thereof shall be payable by coupon on the second day of January, every year after their date, until the whole is paid; and the interest shall be payable semi-annually by coupon on the second days of January at the rate of seven (7) per cent per annum on all sums unpaid, until the whole of said principal and interest is paid.

All of the herein proposed work shall be done in pursuance of an Act of 1911," approved April 7, 1911, and the amendments thereto.

Reference is hereby made to Resolution of Intention No. 1374 for further particulars of said work.

Bidders must file with each proposal or bid a check payable to the City of Glendale, certified by a responsible bank, for an amount which shall not be les; than ten (10) per cent of the aggregate of the proposal, or a bond for said amount and so payable, signed by the bidder and two sureties, who shall justify before any officer competent to administer oaths, for double the said amount, and over and above all statutory exemptions.

In bidding use blanks which will be furnished by the City Clerk upon

Oliver's Hawaiian Entertainers, featuring Wanda Serrano, Hawaiian dancer, will entertain all this week. A Clean, Enjoyable Entertainment—come and bring your family.

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NOTICE OF AWARD OF

on Organization Work of Her Committee

with regard to a loan of \$60,000.

They were received most cordially and offered a loan of \$50,000, at

to carry it, at 6 per cent interest.

estimates on the upkeep of the clubhouse when built. Mrs. Camp-

ing the annual expense for tele-

salary \$900, making a total of approximately \$7000.

In response to the call for infor-

nation concerning the club costs,

Mrs. Hutchinson read figures representing the cost for the past year

of printing, programs, committees,

no fears relative to being able to

As an example of the rental demand for clubhouses, Mrs.

of a committee of high school students who sought to rent the

The lot which the club owns

in addition to the ground on which the clubhouse will stand, was men-

ioned with the statement that the organization has been offered \$5000 for it, but has been advised by shrewd business men to hold it, as

it will be worth much more later

The motion to adopt the building

committee's recommendation was made by Mrs. Harry Greenwalt,

and when put to a standing vote,

members arose almost en masse. The president then urged every

Mrs. C. E. Norton, who was one

of the three who stood in opposi-tion, said in explanation: "No one

\$2000 a year in the rent of the auditorium of the clubhouse."

the club gave a standing vote of thanks to the building and finance

committees, who have been working on the project ever since last November, the full membership of

Temple: Mrs. E. D. Yard.

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of the school and the dinner of

three courses, which will be pre-

pared by students in the cooking

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by girls in Miss Hairgrove's cook

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of the school.

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GUETTETENT

Plans Are Discussed at Meeting Held Last

Mary Jane Gillette tent, No. 18, Daughters of Veterans, met Tuesday night at the American Legion hall, Mrs. Susie Peck, president, residing.

During the routine of business lans were made for a meeting of the Nimble Finger club, to be held next Monday night at the home of Mrs. Robert Danner, 1631 Gardena venue. Mrs. Joe Griffin and Mrs. Susie Peck will assist her.

Plans were discussed for the next meeting of the daughters, for an enterainment to be given improductely following the land will include H. W. Yarick, who will rep mediately following the business resent the board of trustees, and an address. ession, which will be shortened Mrs. Yarick; Mr. and Mrs. George considerably. Mrs. Irvin Bullock, U. Moyse, principal and vice prin Miss Audrey Hall, Miss Amie Mil- cipal of the school; A. L. Fergu-Miss Ruth Spafford and Miss son, vice principal and Mrs. Fer-Ruth Ryan were appointed as a guson; Mr. Perkins, debating special committee to plan a prog- coach; Miss Mona Gardner, oraam for that night, to which the torical coach; Paul E. Webb, inpublic will be cordially invited. structor in journalism, and Mrs. This committee will meet at the Webb; Miss Jennie Y. Freeman ome of Miss Miller, 129 West Los Teliz, on Monday evening, June 19, bott, art teacher, who has helped prior to the meeting at the home with the Stylus; J. Rhea Baker, of Mrs. Danner. The committee head of commercial department, will then go to the Nimble Finger and Mrs. Baker; Normal C. Hay-meeting, where further plans will hurst, athletic director, and Mrs.

LITTLE MISS MILLER ENTERTAINS HER FRIENDS

Little Maude Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Miller of 715 North Kenwood street, entertained party of friends of her own age 'uesday afternoon, June 13, from three to five, in celebration of her sixth birthday.

Dainty refreshments were served at a birthday table attractively ecorated in pink, and the afteron hours were spent in games merymraking

Among those Among those present were Misses Janet Christy, Jane Lippit, Mary Hallet, Edith Hallet, Grace Doty, Geraldine Shepard, Frances of the school Ashby, Peggy LaRue and Pearl Hill.

Miss Miller is a niece of the world-famous comedienne, Daphne Pollard, who is at present playing she will spend the summer with relatives and friends.

quick action.

'COADES' BANQUET DISTRICT SOCIAL TONIGHT AT OF C. E. ARRANGED CAFETERIA

Booster Party to Leave prepared to vote intelligently upon for Big Convention at Oakland Big Social Event of High Student Body Is Set

The district officers and the society presidents of the Christian Endeavor societies of this district, The big social affair of the week at Glendale High is the annual "Coades Banquet," which George Stanley, 738 South Mary will be given tonight in the cafe-teria of the school by the students body for the heads of the various that will be given at the Presbybody for the heads of the varies attitudents attitudents at the response that will be given at the Presbymembers of the faculty who have This social will be in the form of a been intimately associated with booster meeting for the state convention, which will be held in vention, which will be held in Oakland, July 5 to 9. At this social Paul Brown, district superintendent, will be present and will make

MRS. HARY POWERS GIVES BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Harry Powers entertained Tuesday afternoon with a bridge party at her home, 707 North Isabel street. The rooms were beautifully and artistically decorated with yellow daisies and foxglove. High score was won by Miss Elizabeth Snyder of Pasadena. Places were marked for Mrs. Dan Packard, Mrs. E. E. East, Mrs. S. J. Rogers, Miss Bansant of Los Angeles, Miss Elizabeth Snyder of Pasadena, Mrs. Lester Jones, Mrs. Hillard of Los Angeles and Mrs.

Miss Lucy Strothers, retiring president of the student body will Charles Meddows. Later in the afternoon a delicious ice course was served by the hostess.

CIVIL WAR GRAND CHILDREN TO MEET

classes of the domestic science de-It is expected that a large atendance of both granddaughters and grandsons will be present tothe banquet will be given, will be at the initial meeting of the ociety, to be held at the home of Miss Ruth Ryan, 332 West Acacia avenue. The society has already enrolled several members, all of whom have promised to be present.

The society is organized to bring Mrss Gertrude Tisdale of 336 together the younger element in West Acacia avenue left this morn-Glendale who care to perpetuate ing for Minneapolis, Minn., where the memory of their grandfathers who fought and died for them. After a short business session, a ocial evening will be enjoyed in which games and dancing will play an important part. Refreshments will also be served. All who can qualify are invited to attend.

CERRITOS SCHOOL KIDDIES PICNIC Hutchinson quoted the experience

The kindergarten children of Eagle Rock clubnouse for a func-Cerritos Avenue school and their tion for which they could find no picnic at Griffith park, Tuesday, by the following mothers, Mrs. E. middle would be free until the by the following mothers, Mrs. E.
V. Bacon, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Cummings, assisted by
Mrs. Johannes

Mrs. Johannes

Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Johannes.
There were about 28 children besides the mothers who enjoyed the day playing games. A bountiful lunch was served at noon, the dessert course consisting of ice cream

MISS KITTERMAN

HONORED AT SHOWER
Miss Mildred Johnson of 314 on. Tuesday night at a kitchen shower given for Miss Lavera Kitterman, bride-elect of Cecil Percy, whose marriage will take place some time in September.

The guests, for the most part, included Miss Kitterman's co-workers at the First National bank, and a pleasant evening was land, and a pleasant evening was would honor her for her independ-Kitterman was called to the door by a messenger who had a telefor her, stating that if she would look around the room carefully, she would find many articles which she would doubtless need which she would doubtless need three years on the board, and I in her new home. Upon investigat-know what a problem it is to raise

in her new home. Upon investigating, Miss Kitterman found many useful and beautiful gifts.

At the close of the evening refreshments of ice cream and cake were served, the hostess being assisted by her mother, Mrs. Chas.

L. Johnson.

Those who enjoyed this social evening were the honoree, Miss Lavera Kitterman, Miss Susan Thomas, Miss Heleh Conway, Miss Ethel Preston, Miss Elsie Wilson, Miss Hattie Halverson, Mrs. Chas. Miss Hattie Halverson, Mrs. Chas. L. Johnson, Mrs. R. F. Kitterman and the hostess, Miss Mildred

HRISTIAN CIRCLE EETS AT CHURCH

November, the full membership of the committees being Mrs. Charles E. Hutchinson, president; Mrs. Daniel Campbell, president; Mrs. Daniel Campbell, president; Mrs. Daniel Campbell, president; Mrs. A. M. Williams, Mrs. Mabel F. Ocker, Mrs. Oliver O. Clark, Mrs. Mabel S. Rudy, Mrs. A. M. Hunt, Mrs. E. W. Kinney, Mrs. John Robert White, Mrs. E. W. Kinney, Mrs. John Robert White, Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward, Mrs. O. E. Von Oven, Mrs. Andrew P. Findlay, Miss Eva Daniels, Mrs. J. H. Braly Mrs. Andrew P. Findlay Mrs. Andrew P. Daniels, Mrs. J. H. Braly Mrs. Andrew P. Findlay Mr

and yells. A short business session was held, being presided over by Miss Nell Leggett. Roll call was taken and it was found that Temple. Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, Mrs. C. H. Temple. Mrs. F. D. Vard. the Baptist and the First Methodist churches had the largest attend-ance. The regular Bible lesson was then taught by Miss Soper.

MRS. MONTGOMERY TO

Mrs. A. H. Montgomery of South W. R. C. are requested to meet Central avenue will be hostess of at the Pacific Avenue Methodis the Foster Bridge club, Friday church on Thursday afternoon, afternoon and will supplement the June 15, at 2 o'clock to attend the membership by inviting a few outsiders.

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The auction section of the Tues- nue, Monday evening, day club has been postponed from June 15 until a later date. The WHAT DOES GLENDALE LACK? exact date will be published later. ONE TO SEVEN

Purely Personal Miss Regina Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Townsend of 807 North Brand, graduated from the Girls' Collegiate school of Los Angeles, last Friday. She has been a student there for the past two

Mrs. Campbell's Report Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodard of 214 North Maryland avenue are entertaining for a few days, Judge and Mrs. Joseph Higgins of Nash-ville, Tenn. They came here to attend the Shriners' convention.

By GERTRUDE GIBBS
In order that members of the
Tuesday Afternoon club might be Miss Gertrude DuBoise has returned to Long Beach after a week's visit with her aunt and the proposition to authorize the building of a \$95,000 clubhouse, at uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Beamon of 203 North Maryland.

the meeting of the organization Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, president, called upon Mrs. Daniel Campbell, president-elect, and chairman of the finance sub-committee of the chairless are Mrs. Charles B. Guthrie of 318 Patterson gave a matinee party today at the Mason opera house, where John Drew and Mrs. Leslie sub-committee of the building committee, to submit its plans, her associates being Mrs. H. E. Bartlett and Mrs. Andrew Findlay, Mrs. Campbell stated that the Carter are playing in "The Circle." The guests were Mrs. Herbert Smith, who is leaving shortly for Europe; Mrs. A. W. Beach, Mrs. John Legge, Mrs. W. L. Pruitt and Mrs. C. Pulliam, who is leaving for an extended visit in the care. club now has, cash in hand in the bank, \$22,741. By postponing the complete furnishing of the clubhouse, it was figured the initial cash requirement for an extended visit in the east.

Dr. M. Ross and Mrs. Jennie Frances of St. Joseph, Mo., were could be cut to \$83,000. The committee therefore approached the First National bank of the city guests during the past week of Mr. here attending the osteopathic convention in Los Angeles. 61/2 per cent interest, with the

suggestion that they raise an additional \$10,000 by securing loans of \$500 each from the husbands of members. Later, L. C. Brand offered a loan of \$50,000 for as motor trip to Seattle, Wash., where they will visit relatives. On their deurn trip they will go to Yellow-daughter, and Miss Viola Yorba. long a time as the club might wish stone national park, and to Colorado, returning to Glendale some time in October.

bell had figures for this, represent-Mrs. Irene Shepherd, who has een spending the winter here with her sister, Mrs. Julian Hayward, day morning for Syrecuse, N. Y., on Monday left for her home in where she will attend the convenphone, water, interest amounting to \$3600, taxes \$1500, insurance \$500, heat and light \$200, janitor's She may come back in the fall. In the meantime. she expects to have a wonderful auto trip up the Salmon river, and to spend several weeks in a Salmon river camp.

> St. Mark's guild will hold its regular meeting at the church, Thursday afternoon at 2:30. A good attendance is especially de-

of printing, programs, committees, current expenses, relief work, etc., totaling about \$3000. This, with the \$3000 to be paid on the principal, would make the total annual expense \$13,000.

Total receipts last year, Mrs. Hutchinson stated, were \$8537. A larger amount will be realized the coming year, she indicated from MRS. COLE'S 70TH BIRTHDAY MARKED

coming year, she indicated, from The Misses Roberta and Lynn the increased membership and the Coles of 526 North Orange street entertained at a delightful turkey dinner on Tuesday evening in honor of the 70th birthday of their initiation fee, which is to be raised to \$10. But the big source of income, she pointed out, will be from rentals of the auditorium and mother, Mrs. E. C. Coles. clubrooms. Mr. Howe, manager of the Glendale theatre, had as-

were used in decorating the home, sured the committee it need have no fears relative to being able to

Host of Glendale Friends Attend and Hear Concert at Egan Theatre

The beautiful new studio of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Girard was opened yesterday at the Egan school, Los Angeles, when they held open house from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. This reception to friends was a delightful affair, and many guests attended from Glen-dale, as well as Los Angeles, Hollywood and other cities in the vicin The guests numbered about

At 8:30 in the evening the guests went to the Egan little theatre, where a delightful program was given, including soles, fancy dancing and instrumental numbers. The main feature of the evening came when Mr. and Mrs. Girard and Mr. and Mrs. H. LaBonte sang the quartet from "Rigoletto," which was beautiful. At the close and Mrs. W. A. Kenny, 318 North 10 o'clock, the guests adjourned Maryland avenue. Dr. Ross is to the ballroom, where dancing and

Those attending from Glendale Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Shaidell and two sons, of 240 South Glendale avenue, will leave this week on a motor trip to Seartle Week.

> MRS. HAYWARD GOES TO SORORITY MEET

Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward, of 307 North Kenwood street, left Tuestion of the Alpha Phi sorority, of which she is a member. From Syracuse she will go to New York to spend Sunday with friends, and then go to Hartford, Danielson and Providence in her home state, Connecticut. She also expects to visit a daughter in Bosfon, and to get home about August 1. Mrs. Hayward has had a slow recovery from influenza, and her friends are hoping the change will restore her to her old-time vim.

The arts and crafts section of the Tuesday Afternoon club has voted to postpone its picnic at Griffith park, which was set for Thursday of the present week, because of the commencement exercises of Intermediate, in which Pink and lavender sweet peas a good many members are inter-

Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Guthrie and daughter, Catherine rent its quarters, saying they could have no idea of the applications he was compelled to turn down daily; that he has made an inflexible rule not to rent his theatre henceforth to anyone.

As an example of the saying they pleasant social evening was endoyed.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Granger of Los Angeles, Mrs. E. C. A. D. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Coles and daughters, Misses Rotheatre henceforth to anyone.

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making nets, not in making -cages.—Swift (1667-1745). Hell is full of good meanings and wishings.— Herbert (1593-1632).

SANTA MONICA'S GREAT VISION

it, shadowed by the palisades that rise above it, well-to-do. But from the sultry, blistering, blighting seeming to the eye to merge into the purple moun- summer there is no escape. It withers and slays. It tains, is a spot of superior charm. With its environs haunts noon and midnight with its terrors. In this it might easily form the setting for a playground that region there is no such summer. first would have world-wide fame, that from the stands high in the tube. It indicates a degree of heat Southern California.

commercial purposes, but for the promotion of pleas- sweltering atmosphere, heavy and depressing with ure There is to be provided every facility for boat- humidity. In the shade there is coolness always. In ing and all aquatic sports. The native charms are to the night the coolness may have an actual touch of be accentuated. In fact, the harbor is to be devel-chill. oped as definitely as at San Pedro a great harbor is Such is the vital difference in the summers as they being prepared to receive traffic from all the seven prevail here and as they are known elsewhere. The seas. To neglect the present opportunity would be an advantage is all on the side of southern California. error as palpable as would neglect of the mighty har- Happily the world is becoming aware of this. Calibor where business is handled on a gigantic scale. fornia also is awaking to the necessity of catering to There are considerations that appeal to the public the summer visitor. interest and welfare as acutely, and to as good purpose, as the consideration of commerce. Indeed, an appeal based partly on sentiment, on altruism, and the love of beauty, may be stronger than that in which success is measured in mere terms of money.

Geographically, Santa Monica is the front gate of Los Angeles. It is easy of access from all surrounding towns. It readily could become the common pleasure center. It would then be sought by residents, and justly celebrated intelligence of Boston. be the goal of visitors from every land. It could excel in comeliness and completeness any resort on either coast that might be in some sense a rival. a science. The circumstance of having been born Fancy calm and splendid Santa Monica bay alive under a certain star is wholly without significance. with motor boats and all types of pleasure craft! Through physical laws undoubtedly there are plane-Think of the glorious crescent that partly encloses tary influences that touch the individual in ways too it, crowned with parking and embellished with artis- subtle to be defined. They do not decide his fate, tic homes and hostelries! There comes to mind a nor determine his character.

picture nowhere else to be equalled.

A visit to the astrologer is on a parity with a visit

Monica has met instant and cordfal endorsement throws a fit for \$2 and consents to experience a conthroughout the community, where the interests of all vulsion for \$5. The astrologer by claiming to be the cities are so interwoven that to separate them would seventh son of a seventh son, born with a caul, could be impossible. Los Angeles is undertaking to add win just the sort of dupes that now flock to his den. to the success of the project by having the shore If persons feel that they must know the future, it is clear to Malibu belong to the public, and preserved a cheap plan, and as good as any, to study the and improved for the benefit of the public.

means success. It is a large scheme, but the thought Or the senses may keep alert for the reading of signs that it may be permitted to fail is not to be enter- and portents. For instance, a pair of scissors drops tained for an instant.

PROHIBITION IN NORWAY

Norway seeks to enforce prohibition and finds an beat it for accuracy. objection from Spain. The objection is such that is a singular condition. In the United States, whatit may defeat the purpose of the Norwegians. This ever may have been the obstacles in the way of mak- definte denial of funds with which to maintain it. ing prohibition absolute, it is certain that no alien country has had the assurance to attempt direct in-

It seems that in maintenance of trade relations it is regarded by Spain essential that Norway accept a certain quantity of wine. The amount set by Spain is several times greater than the northern country desired to absorb. Indeed, it wanted only sufficient for technical and medical purposes. Spain declined to submit to the limitation. It specified the amount that it desired to send into Norway. The statesmen of the northern country are puzzled. They do not want the wine. They know that if they refuse it, Spain will decline to accept fish, which is one of the great staples at the base of Norway's foreign trade, the Spanish being valued customers.

The matter also has a bearing on the government policy of independence that reaches the point of isola-To be independent of the opinion of neighbors is difficult, especially when one has something to sell to the neighbors. Every country is thus bound to weigh the opinions of its associates in the family of

AN EXECUTIVE PROBLEM

Another executive problem has arisen. Probably by the time this writing appears it will have been set- been looking for. It is a strange and powerful drug tled. At present it has a portentous aspect. There is a clash between army and navy, and the commander-in-chief of both must act as referee. Naturally bee of Columbia university and Dr. Orlando E. he desires to please both establishments.

There is to be a celebration at Honolulu July Fourth. On that occasion representatives of the two arms of national defense will be among those present. The ranking officer of the army is General Summerall. The ranking officer of the navy is Admiral the blood returns to the face and with it there Simpson. But when the twain meet, what then? Which shall rank the other? That is the question, and it is far more serious than the ones growing out dreams of courageous deeds. of the determination of Ambassador Harvey to wear

long trousers at the English court. the crisis has fied, or dissolved, or deported fisch in Those scientific gentlemen should have brought an appeal to the country on.

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The vice president thus been appeared to the country on the country of the country on the country of the countr whatever manner is natural to a crisis at the instant of defeat. The course of the executive may not be predicted, only in that it will be correct, decisive and rob the situation of embarrassment. If to the last rob the situation of embarrassment. If to the last rob the situation of embarrassment. If to the last rob the situation of embarrassment. If to the last rob the situation of embarrassment. If to the last rob the situation of embarrassment. If to the last rob the situation of embarrassment. If to the last rob the situation of embarrassment. If to the last rob the situation of embarrassment rob the situation of embarrassment. If to the last rob the situation of embarrassment rob the situation of embarrassment rob the situation of the country on.

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Those scientific gentlemen should have brought and provide scientific gentlemen should have b The situation of embarrassment. If to the last there should remain doubt as to whether the admiral be first served to soup, or this distinguished honor fall to the general, the executive order might be that two plates of soup be brought in simultaneously, and deposited in perfect unison at the places of the pair of social competitors. Anyhow, there is sure to be found some amicable way out of the dilemma.

I know a little woman, for instance, who is mortant this restance, who is mortant that resumption of the knows it and tally afraid of her husband. He knows it and tally afraid of her husband and tally afraid of her husband. He knows it and tally afraid of her husband. He knows it and tally afraid of her husband and tally afraid of her husband

ALL THE YEAR 'ROUND

The idea that southern California is an ideal resort all the year around had difficulty at first in appealing to people living elsewhere. Nor is that hard to explain. The region became famous as a place of winter residence because it was a certain refuge from the frosts and rigors of the east and middle west. Tourists came here to enjoy conditions not elsewhere available. When they found as spring, as scheduled on the calendar, was approaching, and that the weather was milder by many degrees than prevailed in the places whence they had come, they jumped to a hasty conclusion. This was that summer here was relatively hotter than summer at the old home. That was an error, costly to the visitors and regrettable to Californians.

There is a certain attractiveness to healthy persons in the brisk and nipping winter of the other coast. It may be uncomfortable, but it may be endured with equanimity. Houses are built to correspond to con-There is a definite plan to make of Santa Monica ditions, suitable clothing is donned, business build-bay a recreation center. The bay, as nature formed ings are well heated. The cold may be defied by the

There are brief periods of days when the mercury that in the east would be insupportable, and yet that The plan is to utilize the waterfront, not for strictly here does not even cause discomfort. There is no

ASTROLOGY AS A PROFESSION

A Boston woman said on the witness stand that she had "practiced the profession of astrology" for twenty years. During this period she had realized an income of \$12 a week. This is much more than an astrologer should be permitted to realize. That she has had any income whatever is a fact reflecting upon the

Astrology is one of the systems of delusion to which the ignorant are subjected. It is in no sense

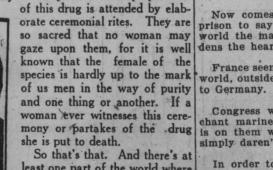
The movement started by the enterprise of Santa to the palmist, the soothsayer, the medium who grounds at the bottom of a teacup. In the hands of The enterprise has been conceived in a spirit that the expert a greasy deck of cards will serve as well. to the floor and stands on a point. There's a prophesy of something. Memory fails as to exactly what the prophesy is; anyhow, the astrologer can't to Newberry.

> The government seems to have adopted a mysteri- too mean to live. Mr. White knows both boys is denial of a purpose to abandon it, and an equally

CAAPI

By. DR. FRANK CRANE

Caapi is a drug made from the bark of the Ayawasco vine which grows in South America, attaining a height of twenty to forty feet. The preparation of this drug is attended by elab-



So that's that. And there's at

But what is Caapi? And why all this fuss about it? Caapi is what we have

for which explorers in the wilds of Brazil and Bolivia have been seeking for more than seventy years. It has now been announced by Dr. Henry H. Bus White of the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens who headed the H. K. Mulford biological expedition to South America, that they have found this drug and

are in possession of a small quantity of it. It is the drug of courage. followed by deathly pallor and a few minutes later country's affairs fourteen months ago. comes to the heart a courage that causes the

drinker to have no fear. One small dose of this seems to be more potent mission have either been subordinated, or lost that there is such a thing as the German lanthan anything now carried in the hip pockets of sight of altogether.

TOTELISTENING POSTS

The best paid people in the world perhaps are the Know-Hows.

The Know-Hows are the people who know how to do things.

The Know-Hows are not only the best paid people but they are the people whose services are in demand.

The people whose services are in demand are

Because their time is always employed. At good pay. And it is fortunate for you if your time is

employed at good pay. If your motor doesn't work, you take it to a

Know-How. Somebody who knows how to make it work. And he repairs it.

You pay him. You get good service and he gets good pay. A fair enough exchange.

Perhaps your watch stops. You take it to a Know-How. And he takes it apart and sees what is the matter and repairs it. As a Know-How can. And he gets good pay again. For being a Know-How.

Or perhaps you don't run very well your-

Something wrong with your motor. And you have to go to a Know-How. Somebody who knows how to fix you up. And make you run right again. And you pay the Know-How. Doctor or dentist or surgeon or specialist.

Or there is the legal Know-How. Who draws your contract or helps you make your will or organizes your business. And again the Know-tlow gets his pay.

Because he knows how to do something that you need to have done.

And the world has a great many Know-The plumber, the carpenter, the brick mason,

the house-mover, the tailor. All Know-Hows. Who have learned how to do something you

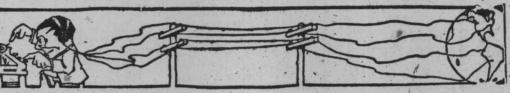
And get good pay for doing it.

Of course, if you are not a Know-How you have to do what you can.

Do the thing that requires little knowledge. Digging ditches or working in the field. All necessary and useful work but requiring no great skill or training.
And commanding smaller wage.

So it is desirable to be a Know-How. It brings better pay. Insures steadier employment. Commands greater respect. For there is always a job awaiting the Know-

JAMES W. FOLEY.



How.

SONGS OF THE POETS

The Flowers-By William Rands (1823-1880)

When Love arose in heart and deed To wake the world to greater joy, What can she give me now?" said Greed,

Who thought to win some costly toy. rose, he ran, he stoop'd, he clutch'd; And soon the Flowers, that Love let fall, Greed's hot grasp were fray'd and smutch'd. And Greed said, "Flowers! Can this be all?"

He flung them down and went his way, He cared no jot for thyme or rose; But boys and girls came out to play, And some took these and some took those

Red, blue and white, and green and gold; And at their touch the dew return'd, And all the bloom a thousandfold-So red, so ripe, the roses burn'd!

ambition seems to be to leave finger-prints

"Five Bootleggers Caught;" Bank Looted by

Just a tithe of the crimes of one day in our

What's the use of attempting to secure peace

for nations before peace is in the heart of the

individual? Peace, like any other moral re-

form, cannot be forced by treaty or interna-

scraps of paper when the passions of men desire otherwise. International law is but a farce unless behind it are nations strong for

But until such germ can be implanted in a

majority of the forces of humanity, to be con-

quered by it, there can be no lasting peace.

as ideal holders, as peace makers; the germ of

an influence that, faithfully enduring, shall

own country, these, yet what an array!

Can't we learn?

William Allen White says that a boy who in police headquarters. Note the headlines of would take a stray dog to the pound for pay is one recent newspaper in proof.

Maine's "back to nature" pair have been Maine's "back to nature" pair have been fined \$354 for violating game laws, showing that it is easier to monkey with nature than with law.

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Maine's "back to nature" pair have been shot in Labor Riots;" wielded with discretion.

The woman of 25 who performs a similar trick it is no excuse. She deserves to be made to take her medicine.

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Many Worthless Checks;" "Three Men Killed to take her medicine.

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Many Worthless Checks;" saved

Doubtless Dan Cupid is scratching his head in Fight over Booze;" "Gang of Lads Arrested thoughtfully over the decision that a husband for Arson. is responsible for the pre-marriage bills of his

A young attorney is reported to have fallen in love with Mrs. Obenchain. Sob, sobsister!

orate ceremonial rites. They are prison to say that there isn't a thing in the and failed again and again. Treaties are but world the matter with Brolaski. Aren't wargaze upon them, for it is well dens the heartless creatures?

France seems to have figured out that all the right, peaceful at heart, ready for arbitration and tolerance.

Why cry "Peace, peace, when there is no learn?

Congress would like to sidestep the mer-chant marine problem, but the executive eye ginning—a germ, of the ideal, of the method. mony or partakes of the drug is on them with so baleful a glare that they simply daren't.

least one part of the world where the women are taught their least one part of the world where the women are taught their least one part of the world where the women are taught their least one part of the world where the women are taught their least one part of the world where the worl

In the race for the Lusitania treasure it seems probable that all contenders will be de- at last conquer the world.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

NEW SORT OF VICE PRESIDENT

In his address at Columbus, Ohio, before the party's performances since taking over the So much has been said about what the re- other educators.

position is so much interested in having duscussion continue in that line, the deeds of commission have either been subscribed by that bull commonwealth can afford to ignore the fact guished

it is likely to become popular, and to be followed by his successors in office. A new sort of vice president has appeared and made a place for himself.

> GERMAN IN THE SCHOOLS [Detroit Free Press]

Dr. William O, Thompson, president of Ohio Some o chamber of commerce Vice President Coolidge State university, is urging the high and elegave a good and campaignable account of his mentary schools of his state to resume the the Rev teaching of German as it was taught before voiced the war, and his position is approved by many almost The German language need not be studied by bull pup

guage, and that it cuts a very considerable fig-Mr. Coolidge in his leisure moments has cast ure in the world of art and commerce. This President Harding is suave and diplomatic. He has met many a crisis, looked at it with a smile, and the crisis has fled, or dissolved, or deported itself in the leading citizens of New York.

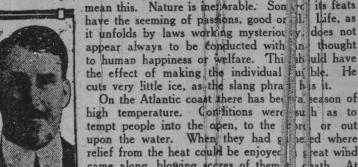
Mr. Coolidge in his leisure moments has cast up that side of the question, and shows that worry about Bacardi, Johnny Walker, Pernod and the crisis has fled, or dissolved, or deported itself in the world of art and commerce. This worry about Bacardi, Johnny Walker, Pernod and the crisis has fled, or dissolved, or deported itself in the world of art and commerce. This does not have a substitute of the question, and shows that it is highly worthy of consideration; that the record is a worthy one, and sufficient to base the crisis has fled, or dissolved, or deported itself in the world of art and commerce. This does not have a constitute of the question, and shows that it is highly worthy of consideration; that the record is a worthy one, and sufficient to base the crisis has fled, or dissolved, or deported itself in the world of art and commerce. This does not have a constitute of the question, and shows that it is highly worthy of consideration; that the record is a worthy one, and sufficient to base the crisis has fled, or dissolved, or deported itself in the world of art and commerce. This does not have a constitute of the question, and shows that it is highly worthy of consideration; that the record is a worthy one, and sufficient to base the crisis has fled, or dissolved, or deported itself in the constant of the cons Every effort is being made to stimulate trade,

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

Eugene Field used to say that Nature was a jester, taking Belight in dropping the round pegs of life into the square holes.

While the poet was himself a jester of the first class himself and the first class himself a jester of the first class



appear always to be conducted with in thought to human happiness or welfare. This by uld have the effect of making the individual ut ble. He cuts very little ice, as the slang phratik is.

On the Atlantic coast there has been a season of high temperature. Conditions were such as to tempt people into the open, to the present or out upon the water. When they had a he ed where relief from the heat could be enjoyed came along, blowing scores of them to eath. At first glance it might be presumed to a lure had

Certain atmospheric conditions in sage an in-HENRY JAMES evitable sequel. Men have studied on enough to be able to realize the imminence of peril. If they rese to adjust themselves to circumstance, the consequences may be grive and tragic. There is no safety in relying on the kindness of Nature or nature is free from this emotion, or from all emotion.

been set for them.

It is a singular weakness on the part of some write, or the daily press that they are willing, not only to give the public on thing it will accept, but to spread before it messes that are wholly in co ptable.

Particular reference is had to the future gossip corre ning notorious women. If a woman is charged with crime, or is now to have outraged all social conventions and decencies, at once er cereer, real and fancied, is exploited in the manner to make a heroir of her.

There is to be a large hotel built at White Point, n t ar from the harbor at San Pedro. The fact is interesting as indica not be growth and prosperity of the harbor section.

It is also interesting from the fact that White Poin a most invariably appears in print as White's Point.

Oser, the aspirant to the hand of Mr. Rockefeller's r nddaughter, has been offered a job taking care of horses in Yellowstone Park. The salars is said to be good, but his acceptance of the place is loubtful.

His present job is the winning of the hand in que ti n, and that seems quite enough to keep him busy.

Long Beach has been having unusual excitement. It appears that the mother of a boy there came to verbal clash with the figher of another boy, the two kids having had their clash previously.

As the argument gathered warmth and momential, the mother informed the father that no man could say she was not a lady. To prove her claim to ladyhood she fetched him one along the jaw with her palm. Thereupon, it is alleged, he treated her to min-handling, to the great damage of her feelings. Against the in unlate female of the species even an officer in the naily may have to put up his

The officer paid a \$25 fine in count, handing the noney over-along with an appeal. Meanwhile one of the witness said that a lawyer in the case was a liar. Not being near enough this was the best she could do to vindicate her ladyhood. Long Beach has not had so much excitement stee the day it

BETWEEN OURSELVES

Pasadena pines for the presence of the correspondent who mentioned that thriving place as "The City of the Unbury I Dead."

Not that it intends to offer him the municipal k is or anything like that, but about fifty thousand live and peppy is idents would like to walk the length of his prostrate trame and back for the good of his soul, the quickening of his intelligence, and a legible indication of how they react to the presence of a whopping it.

ambition seems to be to leave finger-prints in police headquarters. Note the headlines of one recent newspaper in proof.

"Jealous Husband Shoots Wife, then Kills Himself;" "Children See Parents Fight Until Both Are Dead;" "Man Stabbed by Porter;" somebody's great grandfather. This may be broken us to be brought by a woman of 25 against a husband aged 75. The judge took it under advisement, where it ought to remain indefinitely.

Once in awhile some callow flapper, following sith impulse as arises from the vacal of her ivory dome, is deluded not by parental authority, and the error amended in part by the faring hair brush

An ex-service man, one of the party disabled vierans, saved his money carefully for a year. He had planned for visit to the east. His hoard amounted to \$200. As he was on it way to the ticket office he was robbed of the entire amount by tyre footpads.

The law is too lenient with this wretched class of the leves. should be classed with coyotes, and a bounty offered their scalps.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

We were sitting on the veranda last night-or the borch, or the piazza, or the stoop, just as you please; it is more the size of a stoop-Mrs. Pilgrim and her husband and the bull pup, when we we the Reverend Adam King approaching. And we went in, unosten a jously, almost surreptitiously, the Pilgrims and me pup, and turned out he lights and went out by the back gate to the Connorses and spent a leasant evening, what with cheese and crackers and talk of this and tal.

"I cannot bear the Reverend Adam King," said Mr. Pilgrim.
I said that first. I reminded her of that fact. I sai it more than year ago, when the blight of the Reverend Adam's administrator fell upon us. At that time she trampled me into the r re of silence. She was no less than brutal with me. She said the Rever nd Adam was words to that effect, and that the reaso, why I didn't my finer sensibilities had been worn of in my conlike hir world. But she has now joined me in my position tact wi

ion to the Reverend Adam King.

rmer in the first place. I am not oppose to reformers.

we done great things in this world. Con e to think of of heate has, I presume, been put through by a 1 former. But am is one of the professional, pale-eyed strious, garble-who do much to make an originally leasant world we in. He is never pleased with anything. My poor ed upon by him. It is true that Percy- I have named rcy in a spirit of heedless mirth—has a ine of distin-and the most of them died valiantly a ter their legs off. But that does not affect Percy's character. He a dog ever were one But this crap hanger King

hink, Mr. Pilgrim?" he asked me, "hat the influence so to speak—of a fighting dog mus be a deleterious

on that occasion. I told him a lot of other things, or the other of us. But the effect was to convince , long-jawed, pin-headed old man that I was a brand m the burning. He has been sna cuir; at me ever

an and shall keep King out of my hours. But this me. Every one will assume that I in a posed to the ng advocates. Whereas I am oppose to ny sad-faced

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Public Invited to Attend De Mille's Picture Opens Impressive Ceremonies With Gloria Swanson and Elliott Dexter

Glendale Lodge No. 1289, B. P. "Don't Change Your Husband," O. Elks will stage one of the most the Cecil B. De Mille production, beautiful and impressive ceremonies of the order, to which the Dexter, will be the attraction at public is invited, tonight. Flag the T. D. & L. theatre today—for one day only.

der tonight by a beautiful program This being revival week starting with a band concert on the veranda of the clubhouse at 8 o'clock. This concert will be given by the Elks' band. Immediately again the selected few of the truly fine productions of the past several services will start in the lodge years and is a most gratifying suc cess. "Don't Change Your Husband" is shown only today. Tomor The services in the lodge room will be opened with a band serow (Thursday), matinee only, the tremendous Mae Murray feature, After the music the officers of the lodge will exemplify "On With the Dance," will be the the Flag Day ritual.

Z. Earl Meeker will sing a solo, T. D. & L.'s attraction. At night (on Thursday) there will le no after which Brother James J. show, as Manager Ralph Allan has Dunne, past exalted ruler of New turned his theatre over to Rochelle lodge, will read the His- Glendale schools for their graduatory of the Flag and the Tribute tion exercises.

After a duet, the officers of the lodge will effect the floral bell over the altar. This will be followed TO HOLD PICNIC

The closing services will be given and the audience will sing Chaffee company's annual pickic is to be held at Brookside park, Pasadena, Wednesday, June 11, bern of Glendale lodge, said this morning: "This Flag Day cerefrom 9 a. m. until setting of sin and shining of moon, if the participants so wish.

mony is one of the services of the lodge to which the public is invited. Every citizen owes it to the flag, the nation of which it is the em-Once a year the company sels aside a play-day for its employes and their families. The doors of blem, and to himself, to attend, and every Elk. in addition to the duty every department are closed for to his nation, owes it to the order the day, and every employe, regular and extra, with their families, of which he is a member to atare invited as guests of the company to assemble and enjoy this day of fun and frolic, when all business responsibilities, all life's The Alaska Steamship company daily cares and numerous burdens, wishes it announced that about four days ago in one of their adseemingly are banished, and everyvertisements it gave the rate as body gathers with care-free spirit and fancy-free mind to enter into the annual play-day's program of \$189 from Seattle, Washington to Skagway, Alaska. This should have read \$189 from Los Angeles, recreation and fun.

The sports committee has provided events for all types and ages; the old, the young and the middleaged, the fat, the thin, the short. the tall, those who like water and ected with a large insane asylum. those who don't. About the only omissions on the sports program are events for those of different dispositions and varying complexions. All sorts of opportunities will be afforded for the stretching of limb and the taxing of brawn. Bring your dull razors and blades to us. 208 E. Broadway. Everybody enters into everything just as though they could do it whether or not they can it's a day, the character of which makes discrimination as to who's old and

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Daily Press of Friday, May 12. business associates. Will pay 5 cents each at Press WRIGHT LAW TO

Judge W. H. Thomas of Santa Ana, and Dr. Francis of Los Abgeles, will speak Friday evening June 16, at 7:45, at the First Metia odist church, corner of Wilson and Kenwood. Both of these men are very able speakers, who will dis cuss the prohibition enforcement act, known as the "Wright law" providing for the enforcement by state administrative agencies of the Volstead act under the Eighteenth amendment.

ant churches. **DEATHS** FUNERALS

ALBERT F. FUNK
Funeral services for Albert F. Funk,
who passed away June 12 at his late
residence, 401 North Jackson street,
will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock
from the Little Church of the Flowers,
with interment at Forest Lawn
memorial park. Pulliam-Kiefer &
Eyeriek in charge.

MRS. ELLEN S. BROWN
Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen S.
Brown, who passed away Tuesday at the form of the chapel of Pulliam-Kiefer & Eyerick, with interment at Wichita, Kan.

Building Permits

The following building permits issued up to noon today:
F. W. Hedges, 207-09 West Magnolia, 6-room duplex, Borg & Herzberger, contractor \$
H. E. Parker, 1432 East Maple, 5 rooms, Mr. Colvin, contractor
T. D. Magness, 120 West Park, remodel house
Peter Ferry, 901 South Glendale, 6 rooms and garage
Same, 905 South Glendale, 6 rooms Same, 310 East Garfield, six rooms
Groge W. Pettit, 405 Lincoln,
5 rooms and garage
A. A. McIntyre and Arthur L.
Fryer, 306 North Central, addition, Arthur L. Fryer, contractor

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Although there was no soliciting from the floor, many chances were taken in drawings which afforded avenue and the boulevard. a good deal of sport during the last evening. Lucky winners were as follows: Twenty-dollar gold piece, Mrs. F. A. Budway; \$10 gold piece, Mrs. Woodford; pair all-wool Miss Katherine Madl; ivory bed, spring and mattress, P. Slattery of Los Angeles; bed-spread, Mrs. A. Fanworth; floor amp, Rose Nolan; boudoir lamp, Mrs. Slanegan of Los Angeles hope chest, Mrs. Martin Phillips; sofa pillow, Mrs. P. F. Carter

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way avenues. Hitherto Mr. McNar:

structed on East Ridgeway avenue,

near Occidental college, and two

are being erected on South College

View avenue and West Mariposa

avenue. In fact, there is scarcely

a street in the city on which new buildings are not being built. The

sound of the hammer is heard

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som" by Iola Stephens, who learned "love's sweet song" from the

visiting young New Yorker, Smith;

and the girls in trousers betrayed

no awkwardness nor embarrass.

ment, but were ardent lovers. The

Knabe grand piano used was loan-

ed by the Hancock music company.

poor but apparently respectable family named Curran, who lived

staring and the whisperings of

One day she said to Mrs. Curran,

'Your neighbors seem very curious

to know who and what I am, and

the nature of my business with

"Do they ask you about it?"

"Indade they do, ma'am."
"And do you tell them?"

"Faith, thin, an' Oi do not!"

"What do you tell them?"
"Oi just tell thim," was the calm reply, "that you are me dressmaker, an' let it go at that."

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"They do," acquiesced Mrs. Cur-

n a slum district of her parish.

the neighbors.

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The Methodist church society has secured an option on the residence, 805 South Central avenortheast corner of Paloma avenue and Colorado boulevard, with the intention of selling its valuable property, covered by the present small church and the large annex, formerly known as Symphony hall, at the northeast corner of Castle society is circulating a petition for the consent of surrounding property owners to waive certain restrictions, such as the 30-foot setback rule, etc., and intends to build a handsome church on the lot if sufficient signatures are

'Miss Cherry Blossom" Is Staged in Artistic Setting at Eagle Rock

delightful operetta was given last Friday night by the Junior music | Rock and are A1 mechanics. club, in the Women's clubhouse. It was a Japanese farce, entitled 'Miss Cherryblossom," and the MODEL BUNGALOW three acts took place in a Japan-ese tea garden, which had been realistically created on the stage by a setting of graceful bamboo and vines, rustic seats, trellises, blooming plants, Japanese lanterns, and a parrot of gay plum-All the characters, even the masculine ones, were taken by girl members of the club, which made attention in Los Angeles last year. the performance all the more in- It was designed for the rear of a eresting to the good-sized audi- lot, small, but full of conveniences, ence. There was a vein of humor and well made. It may be seen at running through the operetta; add to this charming songs, graceful dancing, beautiful Japanese costumes, and the dainty, bewitching ways of the Oriental maidens, and an entertainment of fresh and unique interest was the result.

It opened with a beautiful over-

follows: Cherryblossom, brought father. up as the daughter of Kokemo, proprietor of a tea garden in Tokyo, in reality Evelyn Ba New York, Iola Stephens; Kokemo, Isabelle Milier; John Henry Smith a New Yorker on a visit to Japan, Eva Morrow; Henry Foster Jones, Jack's pal, in love with Jessica, Lucille Bessolo; Horace Worthington, a New York stock broker, is entertaining a party of friends on his yacht, May Caldwell; James Young, Worthington's private secretary, Lucille Eld-ridge; Jessica Vanderpool, Worth-ington's niece, Ruth Cameron; Togo, a Japanese politician of high rank, Bernice Colton; Geisha girls in Kokemo's tea garden, Ruth Newhouse, Ruth Clausen, Feryn Feaster, Helen Pierce, Ruth Geis, Virginia Harsh; American girls

Between the first and second acts Mary Barbara Taylor played a violin solo with a full, clear tone, and was accompanied by her mother at the piano. Responding to an

GIVES OPERETTA

Under the direction of Miss Ethel Congdon, ex-president of the Thursday Morning Music club, a They repair any make of car, have

ture, rendered by Mrs. Constance Braasch on the piano, and Miss Esther Gleiss on the violin, both nstructors in music and members of the Thursday Morning club. Mrs. Braasch has been the sponsor of the Junior club from its organization, giving freely of her time and

The cast of characters was as guests of Mr. Worthington, Onis

Danielson, Evelyn Carey.

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Distinguished Educators Gather at Ceremonies A new real estate office has been built by T. B. McNary at the corner of South Central and East Ridgeon Athletic Field

Before the appointed hour of has conducted business at his Mrs. Helen Mason has moved into her new bungalow on West College were taken, with the ex-Mariposa avenue, and is conducting ception of those reserved for the a home laundry business, using alumni. On a canvas-covered, decorated stand, which had been con-Intending to occupy it with his family, H. Winkler is building a structed facing the great audience, county auditor of Los Angeles, were chairs for the faculty, exbungalow at 120 West Eagle avepresidents of the college, visiting presidents of other colleges, and distinguished educators. Work has begun on several more houses in the Dahlia Heights tract. Three large houses are being con-

The stately occasion was the formal inauguration of Remson du Bois Bird as president of Occiwhich nuemorus enitations had been sent the broad steps leadfield and along the rther end, came the rly all in caps and ded by Thomas Gregory Following of the college. Dr. John Willis Baer, wh Occidental's trustees; representatives nd faculty of

versities through States, the truste Occidental, the graduating 72 in number, who received diplomas the day scores of alumni. The exercises were ope the singing of "Our God, C in Ages Past," by all present, William Stewart Young, president 1905-1906, then of the invocation, and Dean Burt

AT EAGLE ROCK an introductory, gave a summar of Occidental's history since it was founded, in 1887. Dr. Baer was founded, in 1887, and introduced company has nearly finished, for called to the chair and introduced Dr. William Bennett Munro, pro fessor of municipal government in Harvard University. He facetiously said that, although he was to speak on college president, he had never been one or expected to be Mr. one. A president must be an or-ganizer, he declared, a magician (to make both ends meet), a scholar, educator, able to keep harmony, and sincere in purpose. 'A deficit," he maintained, "is a college president's life insurance. A college that goes a little in debt Benton, Sarah, Katharine and Helen May McNary, children of every year is progressive and a well-conducted college always earns a dividend." His speech

throughout was full of wit. nesday morning by automobile for Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum, vice-president of the state board of edu-San Jose, to visit their sister, Mrs. Margaret Hoyt. They will stop cation, wearing cap and gown, was there we over at several points along the the next speaker, and said women parts of the are now asking for equality with me non college faculties, boards of W. H. Wilhelmy of 163 Rowland avenue has gone to Grand Junction, trustees, etc. But they must maintain equal scholarship, and also Colo., to attend the funeral of his find out what lines of study are best to fit women for homes and Mrs. John Homer of 144 Law-church service. In her opinion, there avenue has gone east to there should be courses in such things at college. In the public schools of California are 776,000 pupils, she stated, most of whom are headed for college. Of the New residents from Los Angeles 23,000 teachers, 80 percent, are highly trained. California is deare Mr. and Mrs. R. Walter, who have a pretty new home at 218 veloping progressive education, and the two institutions receiving the Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carey have highest averages among 38 in the moved from Townsend avenue to United States are the Pasadena School of Technology and the Uni-

versity of California.

James Arnold Blaisdell, D. D., Mrs. G. L. Slater, who resides president of Pomona College, spoke on East Ridgeway avenue, near appreciatively of the comradeship the college, and is housemother for a group of girl students, is plan-ning to spend part of her vacation among college presidents, and said the way of a college president to day is an upward way of unlimited service to a great cause. After the encore, she gave the ever popuhymn "Soldiers of Christ, Arise," lar "Traumerei." After the second Dr. David Pre scott Barrows, presact Miss Ruth Thompson, a talident of the University or Califorented member of the Thursday Morning Music club, who has the gift of immediately weaving varinia, presented the greetings of the university and said a president ought to approach his position with unbounded courage and faith, ations and harmonies into any tune suggested to her, played two origas a man of great responsibilities. He must shake off every incumbrance, gird up his loins, and place Captivating as all were, a special word should be said for the dainty characterization of "Cherryblos-

his eyes steadfastly on the goal. Dr. Baer now turned over the keys of the college and the insignia, to President Bird. He called attention to Dr. Bird's youthonly 34 years of age, yet named for the presidency of a college, surrounded by friends, and living in such a favored region as Southern California. It was the finest op portunity, he thought, that could ever come to a man. "Never more than today," he declared, "is it necessary that every man who lives should countibute something to the general good."
In his inaugural address Every time she visited the Currans she was annoyed by the

Bird answered the question, "Why the Christian College?" These are days, he aid, when there is much of Christian reverence. There are new things under the sun and in this spirit is much to regret and much to welcome. The place of a Christian college in the new order of things is manifested by those who have gone forth to serve in the world as graduates of such a college. Occidental, he explained, is a small, liberal college, taking up the fundamental and common things of life. It trains for business, for work, for idleness, and for recreation. "There is joy in the heart of those who love learning. This is the field of a aberal college, small by choice, not by chance, never to be increased beyond the possibility of acquaint-ance with all the household. Frankly, proudly, devotedly, a Christian college, meaning that religion is the principal thing in life and the institution's study is devoted to it. The aim is to make and model leaders of tomorrow, good men

and women.

Another hymn was sung and the benediction pronounced by Rev. Warren Hall Landon, president of

Open Session at East End

School House on Next Thursday

The Sunrise Civic club will have an open meeting Thursday evening of this week, in the East End schoolhouse, at 8 o'clock. An entertaining program has been ar-2:30, on Saturday afternoon, near-ly all the seats in the grandstand Spencer Robinson, the "singing on the athletic field of Occidental mayor" of Glendale, and Mr. Shirley, a new resident at the East End, who is a professional musician, will play on the saxophone. There will be an address on some civic subject by H. A. Payne, county auditor of Los Angeles. A

SHAKES MEAN HOOF **DESPITE 92 YEARS**

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., June 1°. -Despite his four score and twelve years, William J. Fisher of the Adirondack hamlet of Whallonsburg can still shake a wicked hoof. In fact, he is a curly wolf when it comes to flapping his Cinderellas.

At a recent birthday party given in honor of his ninety-second chairman of birthday he took and held the center of the stage by proceeding and uni-to show the rising generation how United to "hoe it down" in the old-fashioned square dances that were a riot back in the days before the Civil war when he used to be "out with the boys."

The fact that he has nearly eached the century mark has not lowed him up in the least, and positively refuses to take a in the rear for any of the nt-day tango lizards.

OPENS EALTY OFFICE

Berry, jr., has opened ate office at the corner nd Acacia, and says do a good business amiliar with values and is a hustler.

LOSING HIM many times did Evely vou refu fore you finally said ves! Fannie so that I didn't

him any more." Seminary. rmal reception

EAGLE ROCK

Transfer Patterson Home to Mr. Finney of Ontario

White & Clark, realton, at 546 East Colorado boulevard East Colorado boulevard tagle Rock, report business vely good. One of the big sales made by hem during the last tew days was the transfer of the Patterson he me Hill drive and Eddy street, to the Finney of Ontario, who will shortly move to Eagle Rock. This firm is a streng believer in the twent described. a strong believer in the fu ure development of Eagle Rock, and is inducing many people to locate

CENTRAL SCHOOL GRADUATES FRIDAY

The graduating exercises of the Central school will be held Friday evening of this week in the school auditorium. Twenty-five pupils will receive diplon as presented by P. H. Ducker, or so of the school trustees. Mark Kej pel the county superintendent, he seem of the evening, and there will be music by the school probattre. by the school orchestra.

INGENUITY OR LAZINESS? "Quacker hires that speniel by the hour to jump into the pond and then come out and shake himself.

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CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., June 13. tauqua on International Evening,

resented by as many foreign nota- motor trip Sunday to

In addition to the playing of Salvi, music during the biennial convention will surpass anything son Eric of 1125 South Central ave-

With the exception of Salvi, only American artists, presenting American compositions, will be given a place on the program and in keeping with the Americanization idea. Mrs. Oberndorfer has covered to Salvi Beach Sunday, where they enjoyed a picnic dinner. They drove from there to Anaheim Landing and spent an enjoyable day. idea, Mrs. Oberndorfer has arranged a series of afternoon musicales ica First" recitals. Artists appearing will be sent by the state federation which they represent. They will also present suggestions to various music claims American American Month and Mrs. James Strang, formerly of Glendale.

(June 22) by Mr. and Mrs. Thur-Munn of Arden avenue. low Lieurance of Nebraska. Music of the American Negro

Three Centuries of American Song (June 24) by O. Nevin of

of Ohio (June 26)

The MacDoaell Colony and American Music (June 28) by Mrs.

Edward Mac Dowell of New Hampshire, assisted by Mrs. H. H. A.

Beach, the greatest living woman Mrs.

J. W. Galer and daughters, the misses Ida and Lorna, Charles Wilson, Adrian Wilson and Mrs. of Ohio (June 26) Beach, the greatest living woman M. E. Warfield and Martha and composer, and Ruby Stahl of Wash-ington, D. C. On June 29th Mrs. very enjoyable evening. Beach will also play a group of compositions by women composers.

will send artists

Official organist for the convention is Jennie Weller of Rochester. The house was artistically deco Each morning and evening prog-ram will be preceded by 15 min-Each morning and evening prograted in the class colors, purple and ram will be preceded by 15 minutes of community singing, led joyed by the guests, and later in by various stage music chairmen

"Music in Your Community" is room mother, Mrs. L. C. Stilsbury. the title of a conference which will be held on the afternoon of

DRAMA DEPT. TO

Miss Gardner Indicates M. C. Bowman of 118 North Orange street was taken home on Trend of Registrarion for Work

Because of the illness of her mother, whose home is in Orovine, miss Mona Gardner, head of the dramatic department of Glendale high, has asked for and obtained high, has asked for and obtained Glendale Research hospital and is getting along nicely.

She says the registration indiever next year, and she is much interested in the plans for the stage of the auditorium in the new high school plant, and is making high school plant, and is making academy, Los Angeles. a study of the newest things in stage equipment and accommoda-

This department has suffered, as have all the departments, from congestion, and has not been able five old friends from Chicago. to receive all students who applied. With the opportunities to expand that it will have in the new plant, First Gongregational church will she expects it to become one of the big departments of the school.

Tommy had been spanked by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith of 312 North Kenwood street were she told the next teacher that she Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. had not reached the point where she felt she could do justice to him, in spite of all his naughti-

'Send him to me when you want him spanked," said Miss Manners one morning, after her colleague had related his many misdemean-

About 11 o'clock Tommy appeared at Miss Manner's door. She dropped her book, grasped him firmly by the hand, and adminis-

tered a severe punishment.
When she had finished she said: "Now, Tommy, what have you to

say?"
"Please, miss, M-Miss Goode
w-wants the s-scissors," was the
sobbing reply.

FAILING MEMORY other-Sammy, what are you

Sam—I'm counting. You told me to count to 100 if I got mad.

Mother—Yes. That's right.

Sam—Well, I've counted to 237 and I' mmadder now than when I

WHAT DOES GLENDALE LACK?

Purely Personal

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, their son Stanley, and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Hurst enjoyed a picnic at Long

Frank Chase and Mr. and Mrs. Mauer and son Walter of Long Albert Salvi, Harpist, to Beach were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fuelscher of 627 North Isabel street. Mr. Chase is Mrs. Mauer's father and Mrs. Mauer her sister.

—Alberto Salvi, the world's great-est harpist, will play before the General Federation of Women's clubs biennial convention at Chau-lond Mrs. L. W. Chobe of the over the week-end Mrs. Chobe's brother, R. G. Muhleman, and son clubs biennial convention at Chau-Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Chobe of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jenkins of Mrs. Horace Mann Tower, chair-man of international relations will Miss Mildred Johnson and Francis preside during the evening when Bacon, who are employed at the seven foreign countries will be rep- First National bank, enjoyed a bles. Names of these have not yet been announced with the exeception of Count Ilya Tolstoy, who will represent Russia.

motor trip Sunday to Elizabeth lake, going by way of San Francis-quito canyon and returning through Boquet canyon. They took a picnic dinner.

ever previously heard at general nue, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Doggett to Mrs. Mary Oberndorcer, national chairman of music.

and two daughters of Gardena avenue, Mrs. Fred Shaver, Miss Eleanor Collins and Hardy Collins of Los.

each day, called "Hearing Amer. and family of 447 West Broadway

They will also present suggestions to various music clubs and clubs promoting musical culture, as to possible recitals which they may give, under their own auspices, during the coming season. The during the coming season. The guest over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Music of the American Indian bus avenue and Mr. and Mrs. John

Music of the American Negro (June 23) by George A. Miller and Mrs. Cora Lucas of South Caro-Music of the American Mountain-whole will interest itself in the eers (June 23) by Mrs. Franklin whole will interest itself in the matter, something can be worked out which will be very much worth while.

Pennsylvania and Harold Vincent
Milligan of Oregon.
Henry Souvain of Utah, with the
Ampico, assisted by Lila Robeson

Saturday evening a jolly crowd of Glendale people motored to Long Beach, where they enjoyed a welnie roast on the sand. The party in-

Mrs. P. J. Priaulx of 128 West Arkansas, Michigan, Connecticut Park avenue entertained, Saturday, and Oklahoma are states which the members of the seventh grade of the Cerritos school, of which the afternoon a delicious course of under Mrs. Oberndorfer's direction. refreshments were served by the hostess, who was assisted by the

> The Thursday Afternoon club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. L. Bancroft, To corner of Laurel street and Brand

> > Chapter CJ, P. E. O., will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. D. Yard, 646 North Jackson street.

> > Arthur Campbell, realtor, of 110 East Broadway, and G. W. Fisk have gone to San Francisco on a business trip.

M. C. Bowman of 118 North Orsearch hospital, where he had been receiving treatment after being in an automobile accident.

She says the registration indicates that the demands upon the ill at the Glendale Research hosdepartment will be heavier than pital, was taken to the home of his uncle, Dr. C. W. Taylor, 353 Pat-terson avenue, on Monday. He is

> Dr. Hannah L. Hukill of 102 West California avenue spent Sunday as

meet with Mrs. H. Bullinger, 205 North Central avenue.

Mrs. Paul Vissman of 313 West Broadway left Tuesday for Ocean Park to spend several days. will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. S. E. Hamilton, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hare and Mrs. Anna Hare of 1022 North Louise street, left Monday for a ten-day stay at Yosemite valley. They are making the trip by auto-

Addison McKelvey of Atchison, Kansas, nephew of Mrs. C. G. Woods, of Grand View avenue, is returning to his home in Kansas. He left Tuesday for San Francisco where he will stop a short time going from there to Palo where he hopes to register for collment at the fall term. there he will go to Salt Lake on his way home.

SON LIKE FATHER
Ma-What are you doing, Pa
Paul-Nothin', ma.
Ma (sighing)—Yes, just

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description of said work, and of the district to be assessed therefor.

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a loss of electrolyte

flooding on charge, or by

electrolyte through a or otherwise leaky jar. short-circuits may result a broken separator or from cumulation of sediment in the space at the bottom of the Quite substantial percentof all the trouble is in letting electrolyte fall too low in the The effect of this is to weakhe battery, causing it to disulting in harmful sulphating ie plates and injury to the sepit permits the plates to come ntact with one another, and al short-circuit results. The

the level of the solution 1/2 inch above the tops of the plates by the periodical addition of distilled water will be apparent from this.

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Box 104-A., Fullerton (To be continued)

Epilokue Of all things that we don't like. Our most particular hate out one of those dog-

PHUNNY STUFF

gone tubes With fiament, grid, and plate!
—Detroit News.

Static Editor: My brother unintentionally (he says) connected my new vacuum tube to the house lighting circuit week. We have not been able to hear the concerts since. What shall we do? — I. M. Smart.

Ans: We fear that the bulb will prove unsuitable for further radio work. However, your wife will find it a useful article over which

What we may expect to hear next: "I am returning your coin, the air is busy;" or perhaps, "Say, operator, you gave me the wrong wave length."

to darn socks. -Radio Digest.

PRESS-NEWTON RADIO STATION

Numbers of people have been dropping into the Press office to inquire about the broadcasting station, and when it would start, and it has been necessary to us. That is, that the set was shipped a week ago Saturday from San been the case, and even if it had radio sets bridged the English channel. been shipped by slow freight, it would have been here by now. Consequently, investigation was started yesterday, and telegramswere started towards San Francising that the complete set had been 6AVZ W. G. Edwards, 2221 Hunt shipped from San Francisco Mon-street, Monterey Park. shipped from San Francisco Mon-day, the 12th, by express. That day, the 12th, by express. That means that the set should be here today. Now, we are getting some ad containing the list of material ators are declared to be responsiwhere, and it is hoped that soon that may be won with subscripthe ether in Glendale will receive tions, but that is not all. You public pay station telephone telephone station. At present it is er it is listed or not. All you have impossible to publish broadcasting to do is get the subscribers' signa-County, Calif.

Zimmerman, 2318 K of this week the information will paper for three months, at 65 cents Frequently, will

ENGLISH CHESS EXPERT PLAYING GAME BY SAME INSURANCE ON RADIO WITH BROTHER WHO LIVES IN PARIS LIGHTING AND RADIO



Amateur wireless is fast becoming as much of a craze in England state exactly what was given to as it is in the United States. The photograph shows Frank Walsh, a young inventor, playing chess from his home in Brighton with his brother in Paris. Chess has been one of their hobbies but business Francisco. However, if such had separated them and ended the playing of their favorite game until their

ous parties and verify the subscrip

their minds before you are 50 feet

away. Turn the subscriptions in

constantly received by the tele-

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DO YOU OWN A SET? If not, why not? If so, it is al- tions, as many people change ways open for improvement, re-Result, return telegram stat- gardless of how good a set it may and pick out the material or parts be. The way to get a set, the way that you have been working for.

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be forthcoming, and will be published on this page. Watch this street, Claremont.

be forthcoming, and will be published on this page. Watch this page. Watch this page. Watch this page. Watch this page, as this will be the only press combined. Also, get their the phone minus the receiver, the Glendale paper to carry the latest telephone numbers so that the wire attaching it to the instrument Contest Editor may call the vari- having been cut off.

to prevalent opinion present form the enactment of a installation of radio law of the technical items suggest. equipment increases the rate of ed by experts is not contemplated, nsurance, a ruling of the Suburit merely gives the Secretary of the Fire Insurance exchange, Commerce Hoover authority to

Messages delivered by the president were broadcasted from a spe cial transmitting station at Arlington. This seems to be a most practical way in which to make use of the new science to an advantage. While such a transmitting station can be used for broadcasting debates in congress, it is supposed that more persons will be interested and listen in to hear what the president has to say. The station will be equipped with the best and most improved apparatus, so that messages delivered in the congressional rooms can be heard all over the eastern half 'of the United

NAVY RADIO BILL SIGNED

BY PRESIDENT HARDING The bill extending use of the government's naval radio facilities for commercial and press purposes until June 30, 1927, has been signed by President Harding.

As passed by the house, the neasure authorized the extension of the use of such facilities only until next June 30. The senate amended it by making the extension until June 30, 1927. The compromise does not apply to messages to China.

The Maclite Storage Battery wagon drivers to inform them of Company of Boston, have been making radio batteries for some time are now marketing vario couplers, variometers, variits initiation from the new 50-watt can get any part you want, wheth- booths, in many cities of the east. able condensers, complete tube and Reports of such thefts are being crystal receiving sets, and many other items in the radio field. All of their products are manusary to stop, unless the office has factured under the direct supervial long list of new calls to be made sion of experts, of years of experi-

> Power is powerless unless you are conscious of your ability.

RADIO PHONES THE WHITE BILL ON RADIO Details of the White bill draw ON HAWAI to regulate radio are withheld, but

HONOLULU, T. H Radio elephones will so n be part of the regular equiphent of the Cahu grailway compan's trains

CARS

This is the new at calle of all broadcasting stations a be Angeles and valuable to 9:15 a r. -K. Y. J. reports on s 9:00 a. m. to 10 a. Wednesday. 9:00 a. m. to 10 a. Saturday. 10 a. m. to 11 a. Monday.

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daily.

EQUIP LAUNDBY WAGONS
WITH RADIOPHONE SETS
LONDON. Ont., June 12.—Laundry wagons are now equipped with radio receiving sets here. W.R. Jarmain of the Forest City laundry, has experimented along this line for some time. Mr. Jarmain was one of the first radio amateurs in London, and conceived the idea of much advantage lying in being able to communicate with his m. to 5:30 p

routes, after they had left the office in the morning or afternoon.

The system is said to work admirably and the drivers can hear distinctly even when the cars are distinctly even when the cars are in motion. It is not even necessary to stop, unless the office has a long list of new calls to be made which the driver may see fit to K. copy down on a memo book.

able to communicate with his

Friends of the legislation frank-

ly admit that this section is liable

to be questioned as unconstitution-

la, but they declare it would be un-

fair to the industry itself to permit

the investment of a large amount

of capital in construction when its

utilization might not receive the

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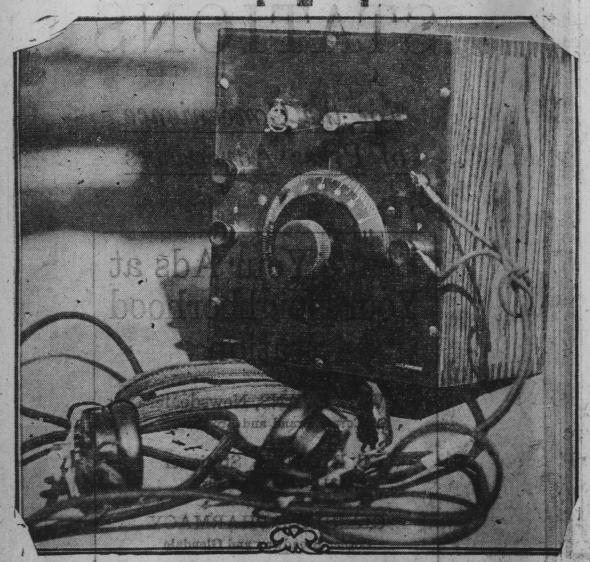
Coupons are the veal cutlets of the golden calf.

which is maintained by the leading fire insurance companies, announces that radio installation is considered in the same class as the installation of electric lighting wiring, which has no effect on insurance rates in most states. Houses wired for radio will therefore be protected at the same rate. AIRPHONE PRESIDENTIAL Commerce to issue licenses for the company will use the instruments to commerce to issue licenses for the company will use the instruments to commerce to issue licenses for the company will use the instruments to communicate between train and train; to deliver orders and in general as a block signal system. If a bridge were washed the prohibited until permission is granted by the commerce department. AIRPHONE PRESIDENTIAL ASIDE from being isst for the entertisinment of passe gers, the company will use the instruments to communicate between train and train; to deliver orders and in general as a block signal system. If a bridge were washed the instruments to communicate between train and train; to deliver orders and in general as a block signal system. If a bridge were washed the instruments to communicate between train and train; to deliver orders and in general as a block signal system. If a bridge were washed the instruments to communicate between train and train the communicate between train and train; to deliver orders and in general as a block signal system. If a bridge were washed the prohibited until permission is granted by the commerce department's plan. wave length. In this way, Mr. White explains expenditure of large sums on the erection of stations which might eventually be disapproved by the department would be obviated and the resultant loss through inabil-

m. to 10 a. h.-K. J. C. 12 noon to 12:15 p.

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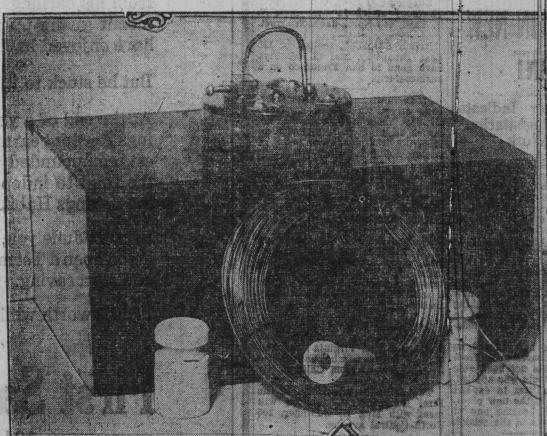
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The Glendale Daily Press 222 South Brand Blvd. foolish little beaver kitten. "Ow, ow! my tummy!" he whined. "But he ate an awful lot," Frisk explained. "He wath trying to get scratching! Wa! wa!" he howled at the top of his little hungs. That's what came of eating who aren't born with sense are

most out of his wits. He didn't her nose to ask the wind. know what a tummy ache was like, cause he had never had one; but shaped seeds, awful smelly, if Diver Beaver had dew-berry prickers inside him, like he said he had, he was surely going to die. Frisk could pull the prickers out of Diver's paws, but prickers way deep down in his furry skin were beyond anybody's reach, "Better take a dwink," he urged. "Maybe water'll fix 'em so they won't prick

"I can't walk," moaned Diver. And he didn't. He rolled, squirmed, stumbled along, tripping and bumping on everything in his way. Frisk never quite knew how they got to the Beaver Pond. But a drink didn't help a single thing except Diver's howls.
"Wanr! waur!" he screehed, till

the very stars must hear him. If only his mother would come and take him home, Frisk prayed, bethe Widow Squirrel should

But the Widow Squirrel was the ery one who could help them. She had been lying awake wondering who was making those funny It wasn't her Frisk; she'd know his voice. But she'd bet her last tail-tuft that Frisk was somewhere around. So she started out to see-

Frisk heard her bounding across the sand. His ears began to twitch; they expected a cuffing. But she merely touched her nose to the unhappy little beaver. She didn't even ask what was the matter with

"Hmf!" she sniffed. "Dew- GOLF CROWNS

UNPRECEDENTED FOREST FIRES

PORTLAND, Ore., June 14 .-Fire losses in the northwest forest districts have reached an unprecedented figure for the period up tagged and billed for the fate. to the middle of June, according to Aconservative estimates by forestry officials and lumbermen

It is estimated that the Pacific northwest must dig down for \$10,-000,000 to replace or to cover property swept away by fire.

Two thousand acres and more pineland lie in waste in central Oregon south of Bend. What was once a heavily wooded canyon 20 miles from Portland and south of the town of Corbett, is now a graveyard of charred stumps. In other sections of the state black scars, cres in extent, mark the stand of once valuable timber or ranchers' houses. Hundreds are home-

(Copyright, 1921, by Associated Newspapers) "MM, MM-M, MM-M!" went the berries, eh? What's the matter

lungs. That's what came of eating too many dewberries when he wsn't used to them.

Little Frisk Squirrel was scared well, she said unity, long who aren't born with sense are known as fools. Fool's parsley will cure'em. Seems like I saw some." She bustled off, putting up Soon Newton and Robert P. Lyans at back she came with two green, eggones. She made a face while she



"Hmf!" she sniffed. "Dewberries, eh?"

carried them. Open your mouth, she ordered the kitten; and in they went. How he gurgled and strang-But she wouldn't let him spit them out again.

"Ripple Beaver!" she shrilled, Ripple Beaver! I wish you would and Holyoke , Mass. keep your silly youngsters at Exactly what Ripple had said about her son!

Next Story-WHOSE MOTHER WAS THE ANGRIER?

ARE SHAKY

NEW YORK, June 14.—Already the young 1922 golf season looks like a heartless champion buster. Two big champions have already been succeeded and more look all

Miss Cecil Leitch, former British woman champion, regarded as the greatest woman player in the world, not only lost her title to Miss Joyce Wethered, but received the worst beating that a finalist will miss. ever received in that tournament. Next on the list was Willie Hunter, British amateur champion, who dropped his title to E. W

SEAL CATCH IS

ST. JOHNS, N. F., June 14 .-The total seal catch of the Ancient

An unusual social affair was the diner given by Mesdames J. A. convention in San Francisco are son street, Monday evening, at The executive committee in charge who have celebrated their tenth ably upon the request of the Cali wedding anniversaries within the past two months or are about to and as a consequence are donating A yellow and white color scheme was carried out in floral decora-

tions and other features of the smartly appointed table at which a four-course diner was served, the favors being novelties in tin. Covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Edmonds, Messrs, and Mesdames J. A. Newton, George P. Lyans, Howard Lenox, Howard ning of music and games was en-TOUR EAST its arsenal and manufacturing; Fresno with its fruits and other Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Chandler of ley. Continuing with agriculture is the olive industry, featered by ing some time in July to revisit the Mt. Ida Packing Company; the the home of their childhood and almond industry by the California old friends at Woodstock, Conn., Almond Growers, and dairying by

When they return in October, they expect to be accompanied by their son, Lawrence Chandler, who, California School of Technology, lumber production. was offered a position with the exhibit of the mining resources will be undertaken by the state ing plant in Pittsburgh. He is not dissatisfied with his work but says, ing back and never to leave the relics of the pony express. The at the N. E. A. convention, and the

The Chandlers have a rounds of all the old friends still The manufacture of cardboard conliving and numerous relatives. Mr. Chandler says he rather dreads proportions in the state and this the trip because of the changes he industry will be featured by the is bound to find after years of Parafine Companies, Inc., and the Hawaiian handiwork, posters, pamabsence, and the friends whom he

UNITY CHAPTER TO

observe them, were guests.

Brown and J. M. McMillan. Following the dinner a jolly eve

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after being graduated from

"it's California for me. I'm com-

TCH IS

Unity chapter, No. 116, R. A. M., will go to Santa Ana, on Saturday, June 17 to visit the Santa the Pacific. The Sperry Flour signments on several important Ana chapter. They will dine with them and the dinner will be fol- the flour milling industry. Califorlowed by the conferring of the nia manufactured furniture will be Hawaii also hopes to have many less in Oregon, and many are destinated as the result of someone's of this seasin is 142.

Royal Arch degree. Some of those shown by Sonnenschein Brothers. educational oversights in the government's relation to the island carelessly dropped match in dry Three steamers are now out for over Sunday and make it a week-

electrical engineering course in the combining to show California's cational map of the U. S. A. Its

Holyoke, Mass., whom they will cotton mills, Eureka Woolen Mills time with six delegates instead of visit, and will also make the

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BOARD PLANS ADVERTISING

Committee to Report at Hears Reports and De-Next Meeting on Publicity Pamphlet

TUJUNGA, June 14.-The Tumga realty board has appointed committee composed of W. L. bo. George Buck and Major P. Blake to gather material for a which the board proposes to pubsh. If the plan is finally ap ficers and committee chairmen. roved at the next meting on June the Business association and Chamber of Commerce will bobably be invited to join with

he Realty board in bearing the ex-ense of publishing.

The committee was instructed to ther all the available copy for work may be carried through apidly if the project is approved.

The multiple plan of real estate ting is being considered by the board and a committee comed of Major P. J. Blake G. J. cher and J. R. James has been ointed to investigate the plan. The plan provides for the listing the secretary of the organizaproperty placed in the ands of members of the board. les may be made by any dealer, though they must be closed by dealer with whom the property s first listed. Provision is made r division of the commission. Multiple listing is finding favor ith realty boards all over the intry, and the local board beves that the plan is well worth

vestigating. Celebration for the Fourth Plans for a Fourth of July celeation to be held at the Garden of Moon are being considered by Chamber of Commerce ry post, American Legion, of Los geles, may be invited to hold its cnic at the park on that date. Pioneer of Tujunga Passes

J. C. Lang, father of Leo Lang, ied at his home in Santa Ana on aturday Mr. Lang was one of C. Lang, father of Leo Lang, he pioneer residents of Tujunga, was well known throughout valley. Funeral services were he valley. Funeral services were eld yesterday. Womans' Club Election June 22

The annual election of the Tuinga Womans' club will be held June 22. A president, secreary, treasurer and two directors re to be chosen. Last year's ofcer's have not served a full year nce the club was incorporated, d some doubt exists as to wheththey should hold over for the

Dinner was over, the ladies had etired to the drawing room, and he men, over their coffee and igars, were talking of love. Sudenly the host exclaimed:

"Well, gentlemen, I tell you this have kissed the South Sea Island panese maiden. I have kissed the rls of England, of Spain, and of crance, but I tell you truthfully. ble called out: "You're right, there!"

"Big

CLUB DINES AND CONFERS

cides to Hold Picnic June 27

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club met for supper at the clubrooms on South Brand, Tuesday evening. A business session followed the meal at mphlet advertising Tujunga, which Dr. Laura Brown presided, and reports were received from of-Mrs. Margaret Biggs gave a re-

port of the annual meeting of the County Federation of Business Women's clubs, which she and several delegates attended, where progress along the line of vocational and placement work was reported by Miss Hausam, and re proposed book in order that ports were made of the activities of the fifteen clubs that are members of the federation. One report of especial interest mention ed by Mrs. Biggs was that of the Business Women's association of Los Angeles, which has equipped and maintained a home on Bonnie Brae, avenue for minimum wage girls at which 35 can be cared for at a moderate price for board, or financed while they are out of employment. Most of the girls so provided for are under 20 years of age.

Mrs. F. P. Beck presented a plan for enlarging the capacity and use-fulness of the rest room. It was thrown open to discussion and explanation by Mrs. Beck, and referred to the club council for further conference with Mrs. Beck, action to be reported at the next regular business session of the

picnic social meeting to be held in Verdugo Woodlands at the New-June 27, at which members will be privileged to bring as many friends as they are prepared to feed.

LONGER LIFE By HIRAM A. GRAVES of Glendale

(Read to the assemblage at the peautiful "Persian Gardens" of our neighbor, Dr. A. U. Fareed, held under the auspices of the Longer Life League.—Editor))

To one, life's but a galling load, Along a rough and weary road; Amid the throng and stress of lies, Of painful noise and weary sighs.

Another finds a pure delight In all that meets the waking His dreams are blissful. Night and Life seems one ceaseless rounde-

The first is centered in himself; He thinks of naught but power

and pelf. The other, tho his cash be nil,

Possesses power all needs to fill. Then a young man across the To give the whole world, and his

Foley's Friendly Fancies BRAZIL COFFEE

THE WICKED SEA-GULL

The turtle and the sea-gull they went walking on

On a day in balmy springtime and the weather simply grand; Said the sea-gull to the turtle: "Let me teach you

how to fly, For you can learn it easily from such a bird as I.'

Said the turtle: "If you'll teach me I will give you half my eggs, I am tired of crawling slowly on these little bandy

Said the sea-gull: "It is easy, as I'm sure you will

When you've had a flying lesson-pray do give the eggs to me.

Said the turtle: "I will do it," and the sea-gull ate the eggs. And he bade the turtle climb up on his little bandy legs To the cliff beside the briny sea and then he bade him jump, And the turtle did and struck the sand below him with a bump.

JAMES W. FOLEY

Oh, the turtle, he lay breathless, and was hurt and bruised and sore, And he said: "If that is flying, I'll not try it any more," And the sea-gull laughed to see him as upon the sand he lay, And with his stomach full of eggs he rose and flew away.

For he was a wicked sea-gull and dishonest as could be, And he swindled the poor turtle, as you very plainly see, But the turtle learned his lesson as has many a one before, And he waited for the sea-gull at the ocean's brink once more.

He hid beneath the water when he saw the sea-gull light, He grabbed him by the leg and then he drew him out of sight, And he said: "Now, Swindling Sea-gull, I will teach you how to dive, And you'll be mighty lucky to come out of it alive.'

And the sea-gull choked and smothered but the turtle held him fast, And he said: "He laughs best surely who may do his laughing last." And the moral is a moral that is very good to learn, That the very longest sea-lane will at some time have its turn



Babson's Letter

SAYS BABSON Continuing the report of his pereconomist, outlines his findings in and there is little prospect

states, the section of the country between Buffalo, Pittsburgh and St. Louis on the west.

My verse is short, but tells a tale. business gradually, but steadily, is man who gambles in wheat

The Golden Key to Longer Life. are found in the states supported thing he has. by a diversity of interests. Ohio, for instance, is in very fair condition. Northern Indiana and Illi-rois also look relatively good. States runs 18 per cent below nor-Medium sized cities, such as South mal compared with a low of 20 Bend and Fort Wayne, offer good per cent a few weeks ago. Cin-tional control.

sales possibilities. boom it experienced during the Akron are up to 85 per cent, while recent period of prosperity, other smaller cities with automobile inlustries are doing well. This sim- all the cities in these western ply illustrates the basic truth I central states our figures show have reiterated during the past that Dayton, Ohio, with its 150,000 as concerns strengthening the weakened heart.

Whereas, by refusing to worry, the outlook is at once improved. should not be exclusively industrial or exclusively agricultural. Industrial communities should seek to develop agricultural environments while agricultural communities should develop industries.

'The coal mining regions of the central western states have been Returning confidence will be requiet for some months./ Now, however, in face of the threatened strike, business is picking up. The miners make relatively large earn- year progresses the south and cenings when they work. The pur-chasing power of these coal centers should be greater this coming spring. A large proportion of these miners are unorganized. This group should be especially proserous in case of a strike. "Production of bituminous coal"

during 1921, by the way, was only 4,000,000,000 tons, or 27 per cent less than the previous year. Let me say, however, that after it is The index figure has risen 3 per evident that there will be nothing cent in the last seven days. Gento fear from the threatened strike, further declines in the price of bituminous coal will be in order. Although this will mean lower wages and lower profits for the operators, it should mean more days of work and ultimately benefit all inter-

"The iron and copper districts of the lake regions are still very dull. The finished product indus-Many manufacturers are shut down entirely. Statistics, however, indicate that as money rates decline, railroad, public utilities and statistics and statistics are shut down which his retention in such pleasant surroundings could be secured. While his temperature railroad, public utilities and municipalities will be able to sell was centered on the next patient, bonds for permanent improvements. The demand for iron and his mouth and rubbed it hard on the next patient, he removed the thermometer from the next patient, he removed the thermometer from the next patient. copper will increase accordingly, his sleeve. With this in view I prophesy that 1922 will show a great improve-ment over 1921 in this section. A

stimulus will first appear with the opening of the lakes when the ica goes out in March or April.

"The farming sections are still suffering the headache—the inevitable result of their intoxication during the prosperous years of the war. One with any heart cannot help but be moved by the stories of disappointment and loss en-

western central states. Corn and wheat are bringing less than nothsonal survey on business condi- ing. The banks are pressing the tions, Roger W. Babson, famous farmers for payment of interest the western central states as fol- higher prices in sight. But the "A year ago I found the worst clear and the farmer who took the conditions in these western central trouble to watch conditions closely. foresaw the inevitable and saved and Atlanta on the east; Chicago trouble today. Instead of unloading his "easy money" for high "Detroit, Michigan and Akron, priced land or low priced oil stocks, Ohio, were then the center of the he saved it and is not suffering depression area. The storm center having moved west from New must be wrought through the di-England during 1920. Today, how- versity of interests. The farmer ever, I find conditions in this sec- who raises stock, sells cream and tion of the country much improved. grows four or five different crops The worst is over. While definite is not at the mercy of the sudden improvement is not yet evident, price shift in any one line. The "The best sections of this dis- margin and if the market happens trict as far as sales are concerned to go against him he loses every-

"An analysis of the figures making up the Babsonchart shows cinnati, Chicago and Cleveland, are "Although Detroit has been se-operating at about 80 per cent of it is well for all heart patients to appreciate the dangerous consequencely hit owing to the unnatural their normal capacity. Canton and Columbus and Toledo, Ohio, are troublesome and perhaps baffling the best medical efforts at relief.

back to 95 per cent of normal. Of Of course, the mere knowledge that one has an organic disease of all the cities in these western the heart is tiself a strong incentive to worry. None the less, to sur-

> "An analysis of the 1922 sales prospects in these particular sections furnishes ground for discriminating optimism. As the year develops, confidence will return first in one section and then in another. flected in increasing sales. During the early months business will be best in the northeast. As the more prominent as markets. 1922 will be a fairly good year for well directed salesmanship. You need not complain of business if you will but take the trouble to make direct hits on localities where resistance is lowest.

"Business as reflected in the Babsonchart is beginning to show the evidence of spring activities. cent in the last seven days. General business now stands 13 per cent below normal. The improve-ment is due to activity in build-ing line with a soon starve to death as endure the pain of trying to swallow," he said. ing lines which was forecast in these columns several weeks ago. Next week, the Mountain states.

An invalid who had spent a long time over his convalescence in hospital, where he was extremedull. The finished product industries of these lines are running soon he would have to be removed a plan by

The nurse, returning to nim, looked at the thermometer, mur-nured: "Poor fellow," and went to report. Later she returned and announced that the patient would have to leave that day.
"But, nurse," protested the man,
"my temperature was up again this

morning."

In a sweet voice, nurse answered: "Yes, that's right; up to 140.
That's why they're moving you; you're dead."

to Keep up Price

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 13 .-The Brazilian government's coffee valorization government's coffee varorization program—characterzed by New York importers as the most gigantic scheme of its kind ever attempted—already has provd a complete success. President Epitacio Pessoa declared in a essage to congress. The plan provides in brief that

the Brazilian government shall virtually assume control of the world's coffee market, buying in the local markets as necessary to increase prices, and storing coffee until prices reach a figure which will give the planters what the government considers a just profit.

The program has been of especial interest to the United States, since it is by far the largest buyer of Brazilian coffee. Referring to the valorization in his message President Pessoa said:

"In March last year the price of coffee, tupe 7 in Rio, had fallen to \$9,300 (about \$1.10 at the exchange of that month) per arroba. (The varying basket measures almost universally used in Brazil). Prices showed a tendency to an even greater decline.

"The situation of growers was most alarming. The situation was aggravated by the decline in exchange caused by the exaggerated total of imports, and the economic balance of the country was becoming more and more dislocated each

"Hence the government decided "The salutary effects of this intervention were even greater than expected. Prices showed a rapid improvement and the general com-

showed an immediate transformation for the better.

An Urgent Measure coffee market was an urgent meas-When valorization was initi-Government Buys Crop ated, price of the product did not correspond to the statistical po-sition of coffee. Speculation had forced down prices and it was ne-cessary to offset this foreign in-fluence. This was the condition that caused the government to

> The position of coffee in foreign markets now is firm, the president continued, but Brazil must effect a permanent program to insure continuation of this condition and prevent, recurrence of the necessary. Forecasts for the 1922-23 crop are favorable from a Brazilian pont of view because droughts and disease have reduced foreign production, which at best presents only a small total in comparison to the production of Brazil. Dr. Pessoa belittled prediction that the valorization program will foreign countries, declaring:

> "Growing of coffee in these countries can be carried on only in limited areas and then under the most difficult working conditions." Small Production

The president pointed out that the same prediction was made when the first Brazilian valorization was carried out 10 years ago, but that to date the total worked coffee production outside Brazil 1s only 1,500,000 sacks.

The present valorization plan has been particularly successful, Dr. Pessoa said, because the great majority of stocks purchased by the government have been kept in Brazil—instead of being stored abroad to guarantee foreign loans. to intervene in the coffee market. Only a small percentage of government holdings have been shipped to London

The president also confirmed press reports that the 9,000,000 mercial situation was rapidly sta- pounds sterling loan floated by the

Worry and the Heart

By H. ADDINGTON BRUCE

Author of "The Riddle of Personality," "Self-Development," Etc. (Copyright, 1922, by The Associated Newspapers.)

as well as medical knowledge. But comparatively few people outside

of the medical profession appreciate how bad worry may be for the heart, especially if the heart is none too strong to begin with.

And, what is also important to appreciate, even persons afflicted with a serious condition of heart disease may get along well enough,

provided they refuse to worry about the state of their heart, and culti-

vate emotional control in general. Let them begin to worry, heart

physician, Dr. S. Neuhof:
A dentist, who in boyhood had had an attack of scarlet fever com

plicated by articular rheumatism, learned through a medical examina-tion seven years ago that he was a victim of valvular heart disease.

He had never had reason to suspect this, for, though always physically

active and ahtletic, he had not been troubled in the slightest by the

bother him until, early last year, family dissensions developed.

Over these he began to worry and brood. And now, for the first

time, his pulse became excessively rapid, he began to have difficulty in

breathing, and other symptoms appeared of such a sort that medical

The patient was placed on luminal tablets in doses of one and a half

grains. He was sent to the country for the summer, and was told to do very little walking and to rest outdoors a good part of the day.

tinued consciousness of his heart action present at the firt examination

fortable as he ever did. He is gradually taking up his old routine of

In this case it was possible to attack the psychic element—the worry over family troubles—by changing the patient's environment through sending him away from home. Often, however, the only method

of attack is through psychic re-education designed to give greater emo-

worry before it has opportunity to give rise to symptoms certain to be.

And since prevention is always better-and far easier-than cure,

diappeared. He was able to walk at a natural pace without any cardia

Nor, though he continued to be as active as before, did his heart

"The further course of the case is interesting," to quote Dr. Neuhof.

'At the end of several weeks the tachycardia (fast pulse) and con-

"Recently he has again taken up his dental work and feels as com-

As in this typical instance from the experience of a New York

symptoms quite disabling them may promptly develop.

usual indications of heart weakness.

aid was imperatively needed.

symptoms.

Worry is bad for the heart-this is today a commonplace of popular

EXECUTIVES

Paul Webb Is Elected Glendale Turns Out to At-President at Last Meeting of Year

The High School Teachers' club held its final meeting of the year Monday evening, and elected officers for 1922-23 as follows:

Paul Webb, president; Miss Clara M. Lauderdale, vice president: Miss Harriet Switzer, secretary; Ross V. Miller, treasurer; committee chairman—legislation, George Lockwood; education, Mrs Ruth B. Shearin; social, Miss Iva Hunter; program, Miss Ella M. Hardy; publicity, Miss Jennie Young Freeman: sickness, Mrs.

As the club meets the second Monday of each month, its first fall session will be held September 11. Inasmuch as the state legislature meets the coming winter, the club will probably specialize on California legislation in its program for the year.

A SECRET

Salesman-"Oh, you don't tell. You keep that to yourself."

WHY! THE VERY IDEA Flora-"What's the trouble beween you and Ferdy?" Fauna-"He hasn't been to see me for a week just because I said I never wanted to see him again.'

federal government this spring in London and New York was to consolidate the valorization program.

tend Reception at Figh Class Houtely

Several hundred of the leading citizens and political gits of Glendale attended the opening of Broadway Inn last hight. From Mayor Robinson down he rown was there. Every feature of the evening bespoke to those resent the excellnt service which this es tablishment will afford its patrons. One of the features of the ing was the music urnished by Oliver's Hawaiian entertainers, featuring Wanda Serraho, Hawaiian dancer supreme. William Herzel, proprietor of the eitab ish-ment, is from Miami, Kla., and was at one time chief ste vare at the Waldorf Astoria in New Yrk. Chef Andrew Virog, is receivly from the Hotel Jefferson, S. Losis.

The interior of the Bload by building has been completely rejocated.

vated. It has been refinished in cream enamel and gray, while the thrailing artificial roses lend in Young Lady-"How do you tell trailing artificial roses lend in the real diamonds from the imitations?" table had a centerpiece of this tions?"

various corners.

The menu served during the The menu served during the e-ening consisted of consomme, as f a spring chicken garnished with asparagus, boiled potatoes, baran i fritters, hot biscuits, tomato sidas, icecream, cake and coffee.

VERY SILENT "What is the 'silent drama' in ?? "When the actors torget their lines, my son."

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CONCENTRATED FLUIDS By M. JESSIE LEITCH

throat looked wearily at the glass which in the least quantity conof milk his sister brought him, and made a half-hearted attempt to swallow it.

and painful and after two or three swallows, which caused acute suf-fering, he pushed the glass away. "I'd just as soon starve to death

And his sister, imploring him to "try to swallow to keep up his strength," felt quite badly because he would make no further attempt to take nourishment. For several days the man liter-

swallow. And the young sister, who had been trying to take care of him because his mother was sick, wept quietly down in the kitchen and told the cook that she just knew Henry would die if he didn't try to swallow, and that she was sure he could swallow if

Quinsy Sore Throat Very Painful The young sister had never had the kind of sore throat called "quinsy," which is an acute, severe inflammation of the tonsils. And she did not know the exquisite agony of trying to swallow when one has quinsy. It was, as her brother afterward said, "the refinement of torture."

In the acute stage of a very sore throat there is little dietetic treatment possible beyond giving what fluids the patient can swallow. But it is always well to give

Often a patient can swallow a raw egg when he would be unable to swallow a glass of milk in which

a raw egg had been stirred. Sometimes ice cream proves possible, its extreme cold almost paralyzing the pharynx and making the pain of swallowing less acute for the moment. If the cream is very pure, the patient gets a good of nourishment from the cream and the sugar content.

Why Patient Is Very Weak Sometimes the doctor will spray the tonsils with cocaine to produce a temporary anaesthesia, so that

Because of the fact that the consils are directly connected with

the cervical lymph glands, any infection of the tonsils is liable to result in a general debility of

after tonsilitis or quinsy, and one reason why anaemia may follow throat attacks. A very liberal diet should be given during convalescence and for weeks after, and as much rest and sleep should be obtained as possible.

Much may be done to prevent a long convalescence by concentrating the food values in fluid form as much as possible during attacks of

ally storved, refusing to try to the patient may swallow nourishment, but this is very rarely nec-Very concentrated meat broths should be given when possible, and rich milk and cream.

> the entire system. This is why a patient is so weak after tonsilitis or quinsy, and one

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