

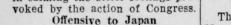
Lechner, a man over 50 years trict. of age, according to a statement The city manager requested they were 20.4, 14.1 and 84. made by the attending physician, has three fractured ribs, a punctured lung, fractured shoul-der blade and numerous scalp ery is doubtful. Vincioni was not held by the made by the attending physician, that all improvement associations PARTY ARE MADE

for rural districts of Montana.

DEALERS IO HOLD

Of June 23 Postponed,

To Have Hi-Jinx



The Japanese are ready and willing to withhold their citizens from American shores and co-operate with the American immigration authorities, but they ob- accepted. ject to the language employed in the bill. The president has characterized the method of accomplishing Japanese exclusion as unnecessary, and as offensive to Japan. To wipe out the offense, diplomacy begins to work at once. While immigration is a domestic

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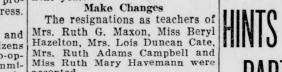
In Texas Hotel Lobby After Altercation

FORT WORTH, Texas, May 28. -John T. Honea, 60 years old, former sheriff, was at liberty under bond of \$10,000 today charged with the slaving of John W. Estes, 55, wealthy Fort Worth Delegates Elect Walraff as truly representative." and Los Angeles attorney, who was shot through the heart and brain in a crowded lobby of a hotel here last night.

Estes died almost instantly. Honea declined to make any statement today other than that he had Chancellor-Designate Marx was threatened his life. The two men trying to form a new cabinet this met in the hotel last night, exchanged a few words in a low elected Herr Walraff, a German voice and the shooting followed. nationalist, president.

### Brushing Teeth to Be After-Dinner Sport, Prediction SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—"Excuse me, please, while I brush my teeth." This, Miss Anita C. Junck, president of the Dental Hygienists, declared in an address today before the California State Dental associa-

tion, now in convention here, may become a popular aftersport. She also declared that for the best results teeth should be brushed at least four times a day, and that in order to do this the pocket tooth brush may soon join the ranks of the fountain pen, pocket comb and other such articles considered indispensable to everyone's personal accessor-



Mrs. Ruth Adams Campbell and Miss Ruth Mary Havemann were The following teachers were

promoted from grade to interme-diate schools: Miss Marian Alward and Miss Helen Reynolds. Both will teach at Wilson Avenue LaFollette Declares They Intermediate. The following teachers were en-

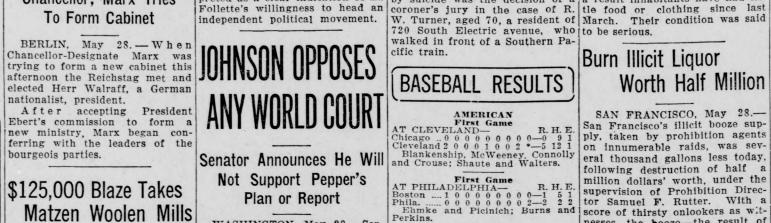
gaged in the various depart-Intermediate, Mrs. Marments: shall; upper grades, Mrs. Eleanor Huse and Miss Ruth Allen; lower

Huse and Miss Ruth Allen; lower grades, Alberta Stoddard, Helen Hall, Mrs. Flora Weston, Martha Wisconsin, guiding genius of the Dyck and Josephine Poor. insurgent forces that control the Mrs. Ernestine Louden and sixty-eighth Congress, served no-Mrs. Pauline Brown were pro- tice today on the leaders of the moted from kindergarten assist- Republican and Democratic parants to directors, and the following engaged as assistants, Amy with in any calculations designed Winans, Mary Elizabeth Fell. to elect a president of Blanche Lobe and Martha Ulrich. States in November. to elect a president of the United

While not announcing his can-



This announcement was inter-Chancellor; Marx Tries preted as a clear indication of La



WASHINGTON, May 28 .- Sen-

 
 Second Game

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 ator Hiram W. Johnson, Repub-SEATTLE, May 28 .- With a lican of California, told the Sen-Boston .... 1 0 Phila. .... 0 0 loss estimated at \$125,000, the ate today that he opposed the Woolen Mills at Kirkland, across Lake Washington, was in ruins Quinn Perkins. AT DETROITtoday, as the result of a fire which Pepper plan endorsed by other R. H. E St. Louis.. 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1-3 9 0 Detroit ...0 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 \*-4 7 1 broke out late yesterday after- Republican members of the Sencker and Severeid; Collins and

ate foreign relations committee. "I want the record to show," Bassler. said Johnson, "that I do not sub

MISS RYAN WINS

Pacific Electric company has been granted authorization by the State Railroad commission to construct LONDON, May 28 .- Miss Ryan a single track at grade across

bourgeois parties.

Cypress, Harvard, Grinnell, Fair-mont, Walnut, Delaware and oth-ed Mrs. Hall, 6-4, 6-3, in the er streets in the city of Burbank. Middlesex tennis tournament.

Vincioni was not held by the brought to bear on the county auauthorities, but will be arrested thorities would be beneficial. if Lechner's injuries prove fatal,

they state. Must Reckon With Him

**Biggest Eruption of** In Fall Election

Volcano Seen Here HONOLULU, May 28 .- After period of comparative quiet, Kilauea volcano. Island of Hawaii blazed forth today in the biggest Inhabitants Starving, Few ties that he must be reckoned eruption of its present activity. Ships Able to Land at Twelve severe earthquakes pre ceded the outburst, which enlarged the pit to an estimated

SUICIDE, VERDICT

area of 180 acres.

WASHINGTON, May 28.-The coast guard cutter Algonquin has FIRE LOSS \$75.000 been rushed to Nikolaski, on Un-LAKEPORT, Cal., May 28 .mak island, Alaska, with provi-The town of Upper Lake, ten sions and clothing for starving inmiles from here, on the west end

habitants there, said a radiogram Event Scheduled for Week of Clear Lake, was completely to the coast guard service here destroyed by fire early today, today. with a loss estimated at \$75,000. About 100 families live in this

desolate section on the coast of Alaska. Few ships are able to

Burn Illicit Liquor

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to island port

**Desolate Coast** 

The automobile show, planned ALHAMBRA, May 28 .- Death land there at this season, and as by suicide was the decision of a a result inhabitants have had lit-coroner's jury in the case of R. the food or clothing since last Automobile Dealers' association W. Turner, aged 70, a resident of March. Their condition was said for the week of June 23, has been postponed, it was announced at

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a meeting of the association held at the Egyptian Village today noon.

Worth Half Million The show was to have been held in the new building of the The show was to have been Court Motor company, 901 South Brand boulevard, but Mr. Court

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28 .today reported the building would San Francisco's illicit booze supnot be completed in time for the ply, taken by prohibition agents show. Members of the associaon innumerable raids, was sevtion decided to hold the show late eral thousand gallons less today, in the fall, but the time and place following destruction of half a will not be arranged until later. One of the big events of the season will be the dealers' Hi-Jinx party, to be held some time nesses, the booze—the result of P close with the president Lyman

meeting, appointed William Court, C. H. Hunter, P. A. Kelley, Don Packer and C. L. Smith as mem-

> It is the intention of the association to have the party this year

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- Sec- surpass the event staged last June retary of Commerce Hoover was at Forest Home. denounced in the Senate today by C. W. Leppla, of the Studedenounced in the Senate today by Senator King, Democrat of Utah, for "helping to maintain a fish-of Don Packer at the luncheon. The regular monthly meeting ing monopoly in Alaska." King charged Hoover's policy of the Glendale Automobile Dealin awarding exclusive fishing con- ers' association will be held at tracts in Alaska was "harmful and the Egyptian Village next Wedunwarranted by law." The result, nesday noon, June 4, it was de-

he added, was a "huge monopoly." cided at today's meeting.

while in the rural communities Will Tour Europe

capital ships to increase their fir-Ariving in Glasgow on June 16, ing range does not constitute a

birth rate (34.8 per 1000 popula- sively throughout the British Such a position is in conflict tion) was shown for cities of Wy- Islands. with the conflict of the British

oming, and the lowest (15.6) was The tour will then continue on government and contrary to the to Holland, where stops will be stand taken by the late Presi-Death rates for 1923 were made at The Hague and Amster- dent Harding, who forced Conslightly higher than for 1922 in dam. Then traveling down gress to recall an appropriation

twenty-five of the thirty-six states shown for both years. Three states, Connecticut, New York and North Carolina, have the day sojourn in Switzerland with and North Carolina, have the construction the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution day sojourn in Switzerland with the solution of the solutio (Turn to page 5, col. 5) trips through the Alps and a visit (Turn to page 5, col. 5) to Geneva, he will continue on to Paris. trips through the Alps and a visit to Geneva, he will continue on to Paris.

He will be in Paris for five ers, although the British prime days and expects to attend the minister has declared in the Olympic games which will be in House of Commons that these improgress there at that time. provements constitute another vi-Leaving the tour at Paris, Mr. olation of the treaty.

Cole will continue on down into Italy stopping at Milan and outlined to the president at last FALL AUTO SHOW ence and Venice. His final stop-Wilbur who said that the naval

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### **COMMITTEE APPROVES DIRECT VOTE**

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- A constitutional amendment making it necessary for all further amendments to be submitted to a direct vote of the people, was approved this afternoon by the Senate judiciary committee.

### STORM'S TOLL IS NOW FORTY-SIX

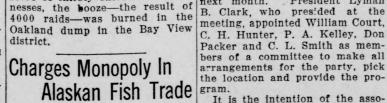
ATLANTA, Ga., May 28.-Forty-six dead, almost 200 injured and property damage estimated at approximately \$1,000,000 today constituted the toll of yesterday's southern storms. Mississippi suffered the most property damage. Twenty-three persons lost their lives in that state and the same number were reported dead in Alabama.

### ALASKA FISHERY BILL IS PASSED

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- After a bitter debate, the Senate, without a record vote this afternoon passed the House bill granting the secretary of commerce authority to establish closed areas for Alaska fisheries. The bill also contained provisions designed to conserve the salmon industry in Alaska.

### MRS. WILLIS COLLAPSES IN COURT

LOS ANGELES, May 28 .- Mrs. Margaret Willis collapsed from a heart attack in the courtroom here today at her trial for the trunk murder of Dr. Benjamin B. Baldwin. As Mrs. Willis swayed in her chair and became deadly white she was picked up and rushed to the judge's chambers where she lost consciousness. Later she was removed to a hospital where heart stimulants were administered. As the woman murderer defendant was carried away, her carpenter sweetheart, Bert Webster, who helped her throw the trunk containing the physician's body down a ravine, sprang to her assistance but bailiffs pushed him aside.





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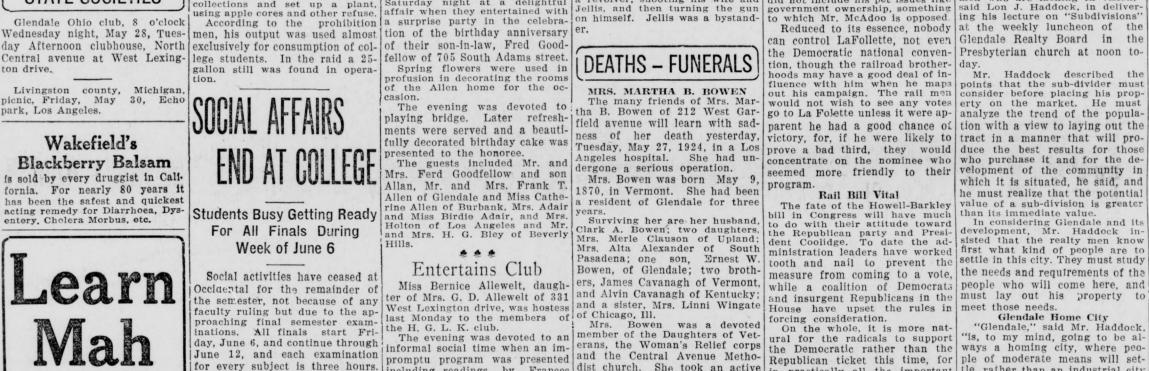


Wednesday night, May 28, Tues-

Central avenue at West Lexing-

Livingston county, Michigan, picnic, Friday, May 30, Echo park, Los Angeles.

ton drive.



can control LaFollette, not even Glendale Realty Board in the the Democratic national conven- Presbyterian church at noon totion, though the railroad brother- day. hoods may have a good deal of inout his campaign. The rail men would not wish to see any votes go to La Folette unless it were ap- analyze the trend of the populaparent he had a good chance of tion with a view to laying out the victory, for, if he were likely to tract in a manner that will pro-

tooth and nail to prevent the settle in this city. They must study dlepower. measure from coming to a vote, the needs and requirements of the while a coalition of Democrats people who will come here, and and insurgent Republicans in the must lay out his property to,

Mr.

SACRAMENTO, May 28 .- Pardoned by Governor Friend W. Richardson upon recommendation of the justices of the state supreme court and the sheriff and district attorney of Los Angeles county, Jose Hermandez, declared and sent to prison for the robbery of the National Bank of Arcadia near Los Angeles, was released from Folsom prison, where he was serving an indeterminate sentence

Hermandez was pardoned on the condition that he return to Mexico at once, however, as he was convicted once before of vio-

### CLAIMS INACCURACIES

WASHINGTON, May 28 .--- Attorney-General Stone late yesterday took the Brookhart-Wheeler committee to task for permitting Haddock described the 'inaccuracies' as to the workings of the department of justice to get into the official record of the investigation of the administration of former Attorney-General Harry M. Daugherty. In a letter to Senator Brookhart, chairman of the committee, Stone said he feared the public was getting a "false impression" of the departwhich it is situated, he said, and he must realize that the potential ment and urged in fairness to himself and his assistants that such inaccuracies be corrected.

> Beacon lights to guide aviators at night through the fog are now being built with 450,000,000 can-

Foreign plant pests introduced into this country do more than \$2,000,000,000 of damage a year to our crops.

inations. All finals start Fri-day, June 6, and continue through June 12, and each examination for every subject is three hours. The evening was devoted to an member of the Daughters of ver-erans, the Woman's Relief corps and the Central Avenue Metho-including readings by Frances dist church. She took an active part as chairman of relief for the

Saturday, June 14, at 10 a. m. the regular class day exercises 2:30 o'clock, in the Guild hall and Rev. V. Hunter Brink, forwill be held in the chapel. Com-mencement exercises will be in Mrs. W. J. Farber, president, in Grand View Memorial park. for its regular business meeting. mer pastor of the church, will of-

lers

library.

pital.

urges all members to be in attendance as final details for the chicken dinner to be given June

ightning strikes a pile of rocks 5 at the church will be made. or a bed of dry sand and melts Plans for the summer work will under the impact, has been also be discussed.

. . . All Day Meeting The regular all day meeting of cemetery. the Royal Neighbors of America,

noon session a short business bun of Spokane, Wash. meeting will be held, when several matters of importance will

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be discussed. . . . Meets Thursday of the parliamentary law class, East Broadway. held under the auspices of the Glendale Federation, Parent-Santa Monica. Teacher associtaions, announces

that the class will meet at 1:30 MRS. IDA MAY DOCKTER o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Mrs. Ida May Dockter died ves The regular meeting day is Friday, but owing to Memorial Day falling on Friday, the day formed on Monday. has been changed this week.

time of her death and had lived in Glendale five years.

George Dockter, and a daughter, Ella Dockter, of Glendale; two Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lounsbury of 467 Riverdale drive are the sons, Clarence M. and Harper W. Dockter of Pennsylvania; and a parents of a daughter, born last night, Tuesday, May 27, 1924, at brother, Nelson Hamilton, of he Glendale Sanitarium and Hos-

A son was born last night. Tuesday, May 27, 1924, at the park. Kiefer & Eyerick, direct-Glendale Sanitarium and Hospi-tal to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harors.

MRS. ELLEN D. WORCESTER type of park-playground-recrea-Mrs. Ellen D. Worcester died tion organization, which is conthis morning, Wednesday, May 28, sidered to be an advanced type 1924, at her home, 1257 Oak- and is being adopted in many ridge drive, at the age of 83 years. cities.

Funeral services will be an-nounced later by the L. G. Scovern Undertaking company. the first to use feathers.

Glendale Home City "Glendale," said Mr. Haddock,

the Democratic rather than the ways a homing city, where peo-Republican ticket this time, for ple of moderate means will set-The students are taking every advartage of the new Mary Clapp Memorial library for study before the fateful week is at hand. On the night of June 12, the senior class will present the an-nual play, the Greek tragedy, the Bacchanals of Euripides on the upper quad of the campus. On Saturday, June 14, at 10 a. m. the regular class day exercises day exe It was decided that the realtors ern Pacific tracks. few months.

La Follette's Move

ficiate. Interment will be made Speaking of radicals and pro-gressives, the friends of Governor Al Smith are eager to know since MRS. SHELBY S. DUDNEY when he cannot be classed as a Funeral services for Mrs. S. S. progressive. His record as gov-Dudney of 320B West Park aveernor has been progressive. The nue, who passed away Monday McAdoo men reply that Smith morning, were held at 10 a. m. himself may be a progressive, but morning, were held at 10 a.m. today in the chapel of the Scovern that he is being supported by undertaking parlors. Interment was made at the Forest Lawn Tammany and conservative ele-ments in the party—all of which, however, would be upset if two-She is survived by her husband.

thirds of the delegates voted for the Royal Neighbors of America, of which Mrs. Ida Leach is presi-dent, will be held Thursday, May 29, at the home of Mrs. Maude Rucker, 1012 South Adams street, at 10:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be in attendance. During the after- Nash of Glendale and Edith Rath- --talked of for vice presidentand Senators Walsh of Montana and Glass of Virginia. They all

MRS. ADDIE MAE CONVERSE class themselves as progressives, Funeral services for Mrs. Ad-though some of them might go die May Converse, who died yes-slow about tying up to La Fol-terday at Sunland, will be held at iette.

10 o'clock Saturday morning in The next move must come from Mrs. A. H. Brown, instructor the Kiefer & Eyerick chapel on Senator La Folette if he intends East Broadway. Interment will to influence the Democratic con-be made in Woodlawn cemetery, vention, but the chances are he will remain silent until after he

has gone through the motions of at least trying to reform his own party at the convention which is terday, Tuesday, May 27, 1924, to nominate President Coolidge at a local hospital, following a He will have ten days or more in major surgical operation per- which to speak then before the rmed on Monday. She was 65 years of age at the begins its sessions.

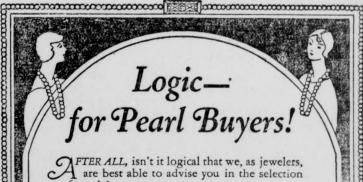
Glendale five years. Surviving her are her husband, Will Explain City's

**Recreation Program** L. T. Rowley of the park com-Ohio. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Little Church of the Flow-core in Encert Lawn Mercer of Social Workers, ers in Forest Lawn Memorial now in session at Long Beach. At a luncheon of the confer-

ence in that city tomorrow noor they will report on Glendale's

> Montrose. Glen. 2243-J-1-2 or Griffith Park Riding Academy Romans are said to have been

"is, to my mind, going to be al- close their offices on Decoration



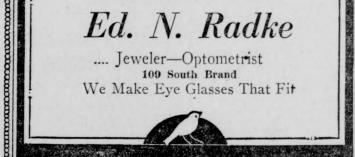
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Wesley Kuhnle was chosen Miss Helen Sherwood Wins Third In Contest as rs' Roundtabl

Mamie Rich. Tiajuana, Mrs. Evelyn Hall, Jerome Walker and Er-nest Rich. Fish pond, Miss May

Will Face Charge of Harry James and Others to Appear at M. Collins'

retary; Richard Bickenbach, treasurer. Leaders of the seven groups are W. G. Boyd, G. E.

Driving While Drunk groups are W. G. Boyd, G. E. Wesley Runnie was chairman, and Alberta Green, sec-norman, and Alberta Green, sec-retary, at the meeting last night of the sector of Rolf, Eugene Wolfe, Everett An-derson and S. B. Kellogg.

UFFICERS

**UF JUNIOR CLASS** 

Kenneth Montgomery Chosen

member of the ten man track

team which invaded the east and

The other officers of the Class of '26 are: Lauretta Wheat, vice-

president; Kathryn Lee, secre-tary; Bob Kleinpell, treasurer and

Cummins Franklin, editor-in-chief

of the La Encina, the college year

won many laurels.

Bronnenberg, Britannia. Candy booth, Mrs. B. Smith and Mrs. Margaret LaBrum. Wheel of fortune, Mrs. Evelyn Hall and Mrs.

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C. J. Wolfley, 1183 Vose street. Benefit Thursday Of the year's work Mr. Kelley, the Glendale Music club at the Lankershim, arrested yesterday by Motor Officer L. Jones. Jones

who has supervised the Hi-Y and younger boys' work, says: "One Milford street. At the request of Lieut. W. J. after an automobile crash near Royle, Sergeant R. Baugh and Mo-the Southern Pacific tracks, on feature that has contributed to Following the election the comrestriction of ficer K. F. Butler, local and Mo-the southern Pacific tracks, on the success, outside of the splen-artists are volunteering theirservices for the benefit dance tobe given for Motor Officer MerleCollins at Hahr's auditorium, 109North Pacific tracks, on the success, outside of the splen-the success, outside of the splen-did corps of leaders, was havinga regular place to hold the week-inary hearing was set for Mon-Collins at Hahn's auditorium, 109 inary hearing was set for Mon-

presented him with a fine eight pound baby girl. They are all in the same ward at the Glendale Community Symphony Orchestra Rehearses ELECT Sanitarium and Hospital.

Lieut. Royle stated this morning

national

that many musical specialities would be introduced during the Reports statae that the Glendale Community Symphony or-chestra had a most profitable reevening. Mr. Hahn has donated the use of the hall, and Harry James, well known monologue hearsal last night at the Harvard artist and radio entertainer, has High school under the direction proffered his services and will ap- of J. Arthur Myers.

Work was done on the accom-panment for "The Rose Maiden" (Cowen) and on "G Minor Sym-phony" (Mozart). pear on the program. Nine Students Join

Fraternity at Oxy Choral club to the "sing" next Tuesday at Arroyo Seco, and also

looking for her.

The Occidental chapter of the 14, at Santa Monica national dramatic fraternity, Theta Alpha Phi, held its annual members were taken in They are Missing Girl Sought members were taken in. They are: Margaret Crawford, Florence

Stevenson, Verna Ruth, Anna Morsey, Helen Hodges, Carl Linduist, Herbert Hamilton, Maynard Elizabeth, 16-year-old daughter Munger and Howard Harper. After enjoying the initiation, the Montrose, was reported to the poorganization held its election of lice as missing last night. officers for next year. The results She was described as being were: Maynard Munger, presi-dent; Helen Hodges, vice presi-with bobbed dark hair, blue eyes dent; Anna Morsey, secretary, and tan shoes. Detectives are and Paul Perkins, treasurer.

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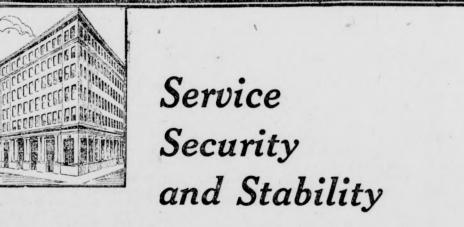
These representative advantages (many more unnamed) explain why I settled, and every progressive, expanding concern, should settle in Glendale above all other cities.

> S. L. DAWSON, 327 West Broadway.

Student of Oxy

Lyon and Mrs. Frances Shadbolt. At this time Mrs. Ertel, Mrs.

Miss Helen Sherwood of Glen-Myers and Mrs. C. W. Schwitters North Brand, Thursday night. Officer Collins was hurt in a crash on Glendale boulevard about four weeks ago, and since he has presented him with a fine eight North Brand, Thursday night. Officer Collins was hurt in a crash on Glendale boulevard about four weeks ago, and since he has presented him with a fine eight North Brand, Thursday night. Officer Collins was hurt in a crash on Glendale boulevard about four weeks ago, and since he has presented him with a fine eight North Brand, Thursday night. Officer Collins was hurt in a crash on Glendale boulevard about four weeks ago, and since he has presented him with a fine eight North Brand, Thursday night. Officer Collins was hurt in a crash on Glendale boulevard about four weeks ago, and since he has presented him with a fine eight North Brand, Thursday night. Bond was fixed at \$300 cash or furnish it. Niss Sterwood has shown excep-given at this time. However, a



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COLOR HARMONY, SPEAKER'S TOPIC Artist Is to Deliver Lecture To Art Association at Sunday's Meet

book.

"Color Harmony" will be the subject of McDonald Wright, Los Angeles artist, who is to speak Sunday afternoon before the Glendale Art association. Mr. Wright will speak at 4

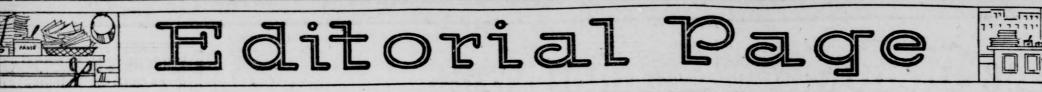
Mr. Wright Will speak at a o'clock at the association meet-ing at the Public Library. Mrs. Roy Ballagh, president of the or-ganization, announces that the meeting is open to all interested. In addition to being an artist and student of art Wright is and student of art Mr. Wright is a teacher and lecturer and has spoken before the larger clubs in and around Los Angeles.

President at Oxy for **Coming Year** The orchestra s to go with the Kenneth Montgomery of Pasaattend the moonlight picnic, June dena has been elected president of the junior class of Occident for

the coming year. Mr. Montgomery graduated from Pasadena High in 1920 and stayed out a year before going to Occidental. By Local Detectives He is a star track man, being a

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Daily Greeting To News Readers

God would have you remember, in bidding you praise, that that which you enjoy, that which exhibitrates you, is His good gift to you.—James Baldwin Brown.

### HEALTH BETTER IN CITIES

Contrary to general belief, health conditions are better in the cities than in the countrysides. While country air is admittedly better than city air, city sanitation is better than country sanitation-and sanitation is more vital to health than air, according to the Rockefeller Foundation, which in 1923 spent \$8,431,075 in public health and medical education. Most of this money was spent in the rural districts, because it has been learned by the foundation that there is where the poorest sanitation and the greatest health ignorance exist.

The world war proved that the soldier from the city or town was healthier and had greater immunity against disease than his country buddy. This is food for thought and strikes to the vitals of modern civilization, which is drawing on the countrysides to swell its ever-growing cities. The country boy makes good in the city. He brings a fresh viewpoint and a clean outlook. He is unspoiled in the ways of the world.

But, sad to relate, he has not the stamina of his city brother Recognizing that this curious condition exists, the Rockefeller Foundation is endeavoring to build up a country stock that will be sounder in health and hence offer greater stamina in the young men it sends to counteract the physically, mentally and morally debilitating influences that are ever at work in the large centers of population.

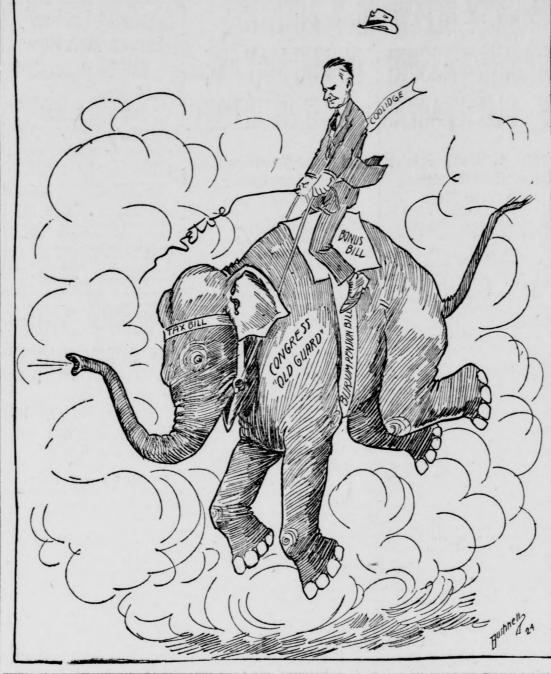
The country lad is the hope of the world. As the cities of this and other countries grow greater and greater, they must come to rely more and more on the countrysides to furnish them with new, strong stock. Civilization cannot continue if the well-springs of human cleanness and vitality, the great country sections, become contaminated before they pour their treasure into the vast and murky reservoirs of the cities. The country must be made more wholesome and the cities are beginning to realize that they must take the lead. It is their job.

### PERSISTENT SALESMAN

The business world responds to the enterprise of the persistent salesman. It is the man who is right on the job regularly, two or three times a week, who lands the orders. Maybe he is new at the game and gets no business his first few calls. But, sooner or later, there is an order lying around, waiting for the regular man, which the new fellow gets by his persistency. So with advertising, which is just another form of salesmanship. Regular and frequent insertions in your community's best newspaper have the same effect on the buyer as the persistent salesman-and at a fraction of the cost of sending out personal representatives.

You may have a fine display in your store window, but it is a proven fact that the average person will concentrate on a newspaper ad. telling of your goods far more readily than he will pause to look in your windows. The newspaper is perused in moments of leisure, whereas shop windows are usually passed by when one is in a hurry. The successful merchant finds that newspaper advertising is absolutely necessary to back up his window displays.

The newspaper advertisement is a personal salesman entering every home-and, think of this, never refused admittance and turned from the door. Just as the courteous salesman who calls over and over again eventually gains permanent customers, so does the well-groomed, well-mannered ad. sooner or later make buyers out of readers.



A BIT OF PRE-CONVENTION ROUGH RIDING

### The Political Party a Vicious Institution By DR. FRANK CRANE

Unfortunately, we cannot think freely. Each of our minds is impaired by tradition. The trouble is that we begin thinking by taking for granted a whole lot of things that are not true at all.

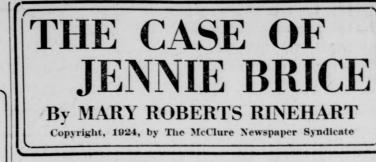
Most people in considering the question of politics accept as a matter of course the postulate that "political parties are necessary-you cannot run the government without them." I find it as difficult to talk politics with the aver-I age person as to talk religion. They all begin by assuming a lot of nonsense that we accept simply because it has been lying around for a thousand years or so, and people have been accepting it as true.

The reason is that a political party exists practically for one purpose, namely: to get certain men into office

I say practically, because while parties may begin with a considerable fanfare of principles, eventually the lines of moral and even mental demarkation are rubbed out, and the whole issue becomes "Do you want John Smith or Jim Brown for your Congressman?"

Therefore the political party is essentially based upon the graft idea. Everything in its operation tends to promote the conviction that a political office is a personal privilege and not public trust.

The kind of man that naturally gets into a po-



"Down. Go and lie The Story So Far: he said. Mrs. Pitman, who tells the down." story, ran away from home to I too I took my candle and went out

marry, and was never reconciled into the hall. Mr. Ladley was THE PEOPLE OF ANYTOWN When I was a lad back in my to her old Pittsburgh family, al- stooping over the boat, trying to town, Anytown, Anna though she returned to her home tie it to the staircase. The rope home Thomas was our one business woman. About the only work open to girls those days was teaching school and sewing. Mrs. James was Anytown's dressmaker James was Anytown's dressmaker every year, rents were cheap. "I borrowed your boat, Mrs. but she did her work at home and One March there was an unusual-Pi'man," he said, civilly enough we never thought of her as a ly high flood. Miss Jennie Brice, "Mrs. Ladley was not well, and But Anna as she was known on the stage, I-I went to the drug store." business woman. Thomas owned the only millinery was having an unusually quarrel-

The People

Anviown

Character Sketches

store in Anytown. Anna was tall and slender and walked with a long stride. She was near-sighted and wore gold-walked between the stating an unusually quartel-some time with her husband, Mr. Ladley. Mrs. Pitman overheard them talking with a man, and Miss Brice said, "That's all very between the stating about the mutation over the stating about the sta rimmed nose glasses attached to a well, but what bout that prying went into his room. He closed chain which was anchored by she-devil that runs the house?" and locked the door behind him, means of a gold heir vin in her That wight the means of a gold heir vin in her That wight the means of a gold heir vin in her that we have the house?" means of a gold hair pin in her That night the water rose high, and although Peter whined and mass of auburn hair which was and in the middle of the night scratched, he did not let him in. always dressed in the prevailing another boarder, Mr. Reynolds He looked so agitated that I mode. Her clothes and hats were woke Mrs. Pitman to say some- thought I had been harsh, and just a little more daring than the body had just rowed away in the that perhaps she was really ill. other women of Anytown were ac- boat she had tied to the stairs in knocked at the door and asked if

customed to wear. But Anna went to the city twice a year to buy her stock and so she knew exactly what was what in the world of fashion. The Anytown Today's Installment **III-THE CUT ROPE** women were always interested in the reports Anna brought back from the city even though they adopted the styles only in a very

modified form. modified form. Our milliner was business-like and capable and a hard worker. Bright and early every morning she was in her little shop sweep-the boat was a minute or so after two o'clock as we left the untied, but cut loose. The end of the rope was still fastened to The dog was company. I lay she was in her little shop sweep-ing and dusting and putting things the stair-rail. I sat down on the stairs and looked at Mr. Reynolds. in order. She was the right type for a small-town business woman, house catches fire, we'll have to friendly with old and young, rich

and poor. She was popular in the social life of Anytown and nefther looked down or up on any or acknowledged any superiors. She did her work well, lived amicably with her neighbors. cared for an invalid mother and educated a younger sister.

women didn't buy so many hats those days. They had one "win-ter" hat and one "summer" hat and they wore them several sea-sons, occasionally refurbishing them with a bunch of violets or a fresh bow of ribbon. It was surprising that Anna could make door like the entrance to a cavern, surprising that Anna could make door like the entrance to a cavern, surprising that Anna could make door like he entrance to a caven, a living in the millinery business in so small a town as Anytown but she did very well. If a woman preferred to buy

a few ornaments rising. "frame" and and trim her own hat Anna treat-ed her with as much courtesy as said Mr. Reynolds. "There's bridge. I'll take the boat and

wore her glasses just for looks ment of something wrong, but I stairs. wore her glasses just for looks but on the whole she was well liked and highly respected. And when Anna's mother died and her sister graduated from college we learned that Anna's life had not been without romance. She mar-ried and went to the city to live as soon as she was free from the care of those dependent upon her. went of something wrong, but 1 tried to think it was only discom-fort and the cold. The water, my feet. And something dark noated in and lodged on the step below. I reached down and touched it. It was a dead kitten. I had never known a dead cat to bring me anything but bad luck, scientists now hold that bulls

bring me anything but bad luck, her. and here was one washed in at my are not antagonized by the color very feet. red. Mr. Reynolds came back soon Paragraphs and reported the house quiet and "But I found Peter shut up in service. Phone Glen, 1630.—Adin order. Radio bootleggers have been one of the third-floor rooms," he vertisement. "Did you put him there?" given the air in Berlin .-- Canton said. I had not, and said so; but as (0.) News. the dog went everywhere, and the Many cities are now equipping door might have blown shut, we policemen with hollow clubs filled did not attach much importance with tear gas. Don't annoy the to that at the time. Well, the skiff was gone, and cop.-Rockford Republic. there was no use worrying about There certainly would be some-it until morning. I vent back to thing of a stir of the Americani-zation movement extended to the my cardle lighted and my door names of college fraternities.— Urbana (O.) Democrat. open. I did not sleep: the dead cat was on my mind, and, as if it were not bad enough to have

"You've been more than two

could do anything. But he only called "No" curtly through the door, and asked me to take that infernal dog away.

I went back to bed and tried to sleep, for the water had I got up, being already fully dropped an inch or so on the stairs and I knew the danger was over. we went to the staircase. I no- Peter came, shivering, at dawn, ticed that it was a minute or so and got on the sofa with me. I

The dog was company. I lay there, wide awake, thinking about "It's gone!" I said. "If the Mr. Pitman's death, and how I had come, by degrees, to be keeping a cheap boarding-house in the flood district, and to having to consider it." We spoke softly, not to disturb the Ladleys. "I've been awake, and I heard no boat come is and to heard no boat devil. From this called a she-"It's rather curious, when you consider it." We spoke softly, come in. And yet, if no one came devil. From that I got to think-

habits, and he always remem-bered that I had seen better days,

man," he said. "I'll get a cup of

she did Mrs. Caswell who bought likely nothing worse the matter send it back with Terry.

a new hat outright every alternate season. Some of our women thought Anna a little forward in the styles she adopted and some said she wore her cleases junt for lock.

The new Wet Wash dept. of the

Cherries

Let us have your orders

for delivery June 4 to 8

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### "YOU CAN'T BEAT SIX PER CENT"

A big eastern financier is said to have had for his motto, "You can't beat six per cent." During a life time in which he accumulated millions he found it the wiser plan to make investments that promised small but safe returns rather than taking a chance in a doubtful deal. His idea was that though a man wins today, he may lose tomorrow, and six per cent is the best average he can hope for.

In any deal in which there is the element of doubt, one in a thousand is lucky, the others are stung. A woman criticized her husband for playing poker for money. He asked her about the \$500 she had invested in oil units hoping for fabulous returns and had lost. Buying stocks in which the payment of a designated rate of interest is not certain is gambling just as surely as poker is gambling.

Some defend gambling by saying, "Every business deal is a gamble." It is true that there is always the element of chance in business, but this might be termed legitimate gambling. If no one took a chance there would be no progress in the world. Life itself is more or less of a gamble.

Remember the Wall street man's motto when investing your money. You can't beat the game every time.

### WORK AND RECREATION

months, about the need of vacations. Every worker should have a change of some kind during the year. Hard work is better than medicine, yet it is beneficial for the worker to get away for a little while if only to get a chance to examine him-self, his aims and his ambitions from a different point of view. Such a retrospection is helpful both to him and to his work. One who does the same tasks day after day, year after year, One who does the same tasks day after day, year after yea

One who does the same tasks day after day, year after year, ances are well justified. It is incubating machines are hatching without setting aside a litle time for recreation finally finds himself in a rut and so badly mired he can scarcely extricate himself. He finds that a broad viewpoint is denied him and access are well justified. It is incubating machines are hatching chicks in Czecho-Slovakia, Rus-sia, Barbardoes, Colombia, Java, and Hejaz. Drinkers of coffee in against that his very ambition has proved his undoing. Too close apthat his very ambition has proved his undoing. Too close ap-plication to business may be disastrous, but, between work-tains and canyons. Laws, reguing too hard and doing nothing, choose the former.

### CLEAN-UP WEEK

any middle ground. One little -There are so many "days" and "weeks" set apart to celebrate or to advertise this or that, that the custom has become a joke. might denude the whole Pasadena might denude the whole Pasadena might denude the whole Pasadena ca is the world's chief source of But if there is one week that should have a place on the calen-dar it is "clean-up week." Properly celebrated it brings big returns. It pays the individual property owner and it pays the community. Ameri-tal and fish and flow-ers are not protected against van-dal hands, soon they would be exterminated. Carrying firecommunity. less by responsible hunters during farming.

To clean the vacant weed-grown lots, to paint the house, to the legal hunting season, is a freshen up the garage, to repair the roof, replace broken and dangerous offense also. cracked cement and otherwise tidy up the premises is well criminate shooting might injure worth-while. or kill campers or hikers, or

Mayor Robinson has designated the first week in June as might start fires. clean-up week in Glendale. Glendale is known as a clean city and every citizen should lend his co-operation to make it spick and span.

Are you ever dissatisfied with your job? Does it look as if mark a job on a chicken ranch in California looked good to Prince Eric. Chicken ranchers are skeptical as to whether he will enjoy his work as much as he anticipated. Anticipated and indirect the bound of agricultural in the Pacific. So,000,000 worth of agricultural in the Pacific.

The political party is not necessary. Not only so, but the political party is essen-

tially both a foolish and an evil institution. It is foolish because it is an endeavor to run government, which is every man's business, and the most important business in the world, not upon the basis of science or skill or intelligence or justice, but upon the principle of a cock fight. The political party is the last runt in the litter to which the old sow idea, Competition, has

given birth. We believe in it because for years we have been trained to believe in its mother.

Some day, when the present generation is all dead and gone, and we have bred a crop of brains that know how to think straighter, we shall see the fallacy of competition among human beings, and learn that progress, profit and happiness can only be attained through co-operation

The intelligent bystander can easily see that the root of all the Teapot Dome scandal and the U. S. Veteran Bureau scandal, and the other scandals that are rendering foetid the national atmosphere, is the political party.

**OBSERVE FOREST RULES** 

(From Pasadena Star-News)

Viewpoint Of

sition of leadership in a political party is most unlovely.

The party is the agency through which crooked capital gets in to bribe the government. The party is the handy means by which unscrupulous labor leaders drive legislatures into folly

In fact, the party is a very handy burglar's jimmy for the crook and the blatherskite to break into the house of national government.

I have read carefully many books on party government; I have noticed party government in its actual workings; and I am familiar with the history of it. My honest conclusion is that the idea that it is necessary is one of those strong delusions which becloud the intelligence of the human race

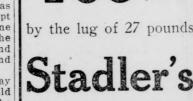
The founders of this republic did not contemplate government by party; the Constitution made no provision for any such thing. It has grown up. But everything that grows is not therefore wholesome. Weeds grow, and poison ivy. Cancers grow. There is a noxious growth as well as wholesome growth.

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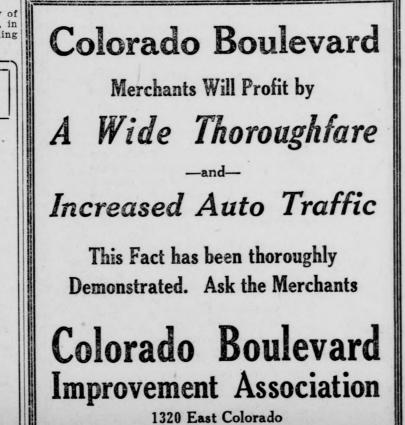
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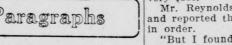
Now they are calling the two Senate Johnsons "Magnus" and "Minus"; there's quite a range in between.—Cincinnati Times-Star. between .-- Cincinnati Times-Star. couch, wet and stiff, poor little

The advantages I am not a brave woman. I lay Vigilant forestry authorities are bringing into justice courts, in Decoder, and point are largely sentimental there, hoping Mr. Reynolds would are more interested in building and political. But even that may hear and open his door. But he Peter There is a good deal said, especially during the summer of laws and rules governing the manufactories go. It is pointed good will than in building milimonths, about the need of vacations. Every worker should carrying of firearms in forest re- out that American machines are tary alliances. Every coalition liance with Great Britain, at the and the next moment I heard Mr



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A million dollars is what you thing! can spend on a movie to conceal a quarter after four, and, except I looked at the clock. It was the fact that there isn't any plot. for the occasional crunch of one -Akron (O.) Beacon-Journal. ice-cake hitting another in the

cific is concerned, because France yard, everything was quiet. And then I heard the stealthy sound machinery and appliances were part of France, but it is discour- has but a slight hold and small of oars in the lower hall. sold abroad by American manu- aging to many countries and to interests there. Pasadena and elsewhere, violators ucts of American farm-implement up international tolerance and be mischievous. As for Japan, was sleeping soundly.

Other

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

and Hejaz. Drinkers of coffee in this reckless minority Hong Kong, Jamaica, China, Belgium, Kwangtung and the Far Eastern Republics are using cream enforced with rigidity, because it arators. is not safe to attempt to take

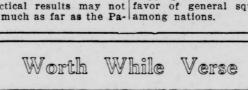
The United States produces by arms in the forest reserves, un- ting down overhead expense in

> JAPANESE ALLIANCE (From Santa Ana Register)

Now there is talk of an alliance between Japan and France. Such an alliance is sought by Japan for AMERICAN MACHINERY additional safeguard in case that (From Long Beach Press) country were threatened by a Ger-

Like a tale of romance is the man-Russian combination. recital of conquests of American inventive geniuses and of Ameri-both ends. Incidentally the pro-Are you ever dissatisfied with your job? Does it look as it the other fellow had an easier time? Distance often lends en-implements. To more than one another back-handed slap at Great chantment to the job as well as to the view. Away off in Den- hundred different countries, col- Britain by France, and indirect

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My gondolier, So softly wake the tide, That not an ear, On earth may hear, But hers to whom we glide. Had Heaven but tongues to speak, as well As starry eyes to see, Oh, think what tales 'twould have to tell Of wandering youths like me! Now rest thee here, My gondolier, Hush, hush, for up I go, To climb yon light Balcony's height, While you keep'st watch below. Ah; did we take for Heaven above

But half such pains as we Take, day and night, for woman's love, What angels we should be! -Thomas Moore.

**ROW GENTLY HERE** 

Row gently here,

Love of Girl, His Father's Award Badges of Rank at Phrasing of Immigrant Law Failure, and Confusion **Blamed for Crime** 

HE TURNED THIEF

YOUTH TELLS WHY BOY SCOUTS PLAN

COURT OF HONOR

City Hall Thursday

Night Meeting

The Boy Scouts are to partici-

GLAND 'DOCTOR' FINED

Moreau, who conducts a sanitar-ium here for patients seeking re-

newed youth in the form of glands

transplantation, paid \$100 fine in police court for practicing med-

Best locations for a home are

on the south and southeast slopes

fo hills at least one-third the way

icine without a license.

HOLLYWOOD, May 28. - M

Boy Scouts of the Verdugo Hills

OAKLAND, May 28 .- Three council are to hold a court of honor Thursday night at the City things caused 22-year-old Robert J. Tasker, scion of a wealthy Port-J. Tasker, scion of a wealthy Port-land, Ore., family, to become Oak-land's spectacular "coffee ban-dit," he said today in the city

First was the beautiful young under the direction of Captain domestic question may have inter-Miss Katherine Orr, his boyhood Wattles. Later a district com- national aspects, and that no naplaymate and fiancee. Second was mittee meeting will be held, with tion which respects the good will failure of his father in business Lyman Clark, chairman, presid- of another nation deliberately inwith a loss of \$2,500,000 and a de-

with a loss of \$2,500,000 and a description of the strange confusion of economic the strange confusion of economic philosophies absorbed in the un-directed study when he sought to the strange confusion of economic the strange confusion of economic directed study when he sought to the strange confusion of economic the strange confusion of econo front of the Elks' clubhouse on educate himself. Tasker was overpowered when East Colorado street.

he attempted robbery of a dance hall cashier. He was armed with a broken and unloaded revolver In three weeks here he robbed half a dozen cafes and gained the name of "coffee bandit" because he al-ways drank coffee and ate pastry in the place he intended to rob.

Various plants in the South Sea Islands and islands of the Caribbean Sea, are used for soap substitutes.

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Snowflakes are used by silk up because cold air settles in the manufacturers extensively as pat- valleys, says one college professor



### GLENDALE EVENING NEWS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1924

Warn Drivers Not To Drape Flag on Autos In Parade The N. P. Banks Post, G. A. R. and the Woman's Re-

lief Corps of Glendale, has sent out a request that those driving cars in the Memor-ial Day parade Friday, do not drape flags over the back, hood or top of the car, as in doing so they are breaking a California state law. If flags are used, they should fly from a perpendic ular staff, it is pointed out.

**COOLIDGE PLANS** 

NEW JAP TREATY

Must Be Changed, Says

**Political Writer** 

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matter so far as the absolute

right of a nation to regulate who shall enter and who shall not en-ter territory, the United States it-self has applied in international

sists on the exercise of domesti

stance of this principle was in the

recent negotiations between the

United States and Mexico. The

new Mexican constitution con tained a provision which practi

cally confiscated the property of foreigners. The sovereign right

of Mexico to make her own con-

At 8 o'clock the court will open discussions that principle that a

COLE LEAVES ON JOURNEY ABROAD

Delegate to Convention of World Sunday Schools In Scotch City

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stitution without interference from the outside was conceded, ping place will be at Rome, where he expects to spend five but the United States argued that, days.

in the interests of amity, the lit-Shrines of Freedom eral rights of Mexico should not He will sail for Montreal on be insisted upon. Finally a treaty had to be negotiated, and it has since been ratified by both counseventeenth. tries, whereby a commission ad-justs the differences arising out nature with visits at what are of Verdugo City.



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and William Gibbs McAdoo are the standards of advertising. He holding the stage for the present stressed the appropriateness of as the probable nominees of the meeting here, when the state association is in session at Fresno.

Republican and Democratic parties at their national conventions Charles B. Alexander, advertis-Both claim sufficient delegates ing manager of the South Pasato insure their success, but there dena Record, outlined some of the always is apt to be a slip 'twixt

That's All

- By Gil A. Cowan-

advantages of round-table discus- the cup and the lip. For instance, there is every insion, showing the light it sheds chairman of the round-table de-partment and educational committee of the Pasadena club, gave a ready is nearly untenable, as far

clear idea of how advertising as his relations with Congress is that appears in the local papers concerned.

is dissected and its problems Also, it will be advisable, if not analyzed. Clark Bogardus, auto-mobile advertising man of the ident to have a running mate Pasadena Star-News, talked brief- selected from the more or less ly, and there followed short talks progressive radical group. That by A. C. Moore, former newspaper will not set well with the "down publisher of Wisconsin and Iowa, east" man, methinks. now a resident of Glendale; A. T.

Mr. McAdoo also has problems Cowan, publisher and proprietor of The Glendale Evening News; to meet at the convention. One Robert H. Cowan, of The Glen- is the Ku Klux Klan issue. The the steamer Melita about August dale Evening News advertising Kluxers are very strong in the 10, arriving in America about the department; T. W. Watson, of Son Democratic ranks for some rea-Perhaps because they are Mr. Cole explains the Glendale Daily Press; and H. that the trip is of an educational N. Fowler, founder and resident both synonymous to the south. Tammany Hall with its Irish leaders and Jewish voters are not

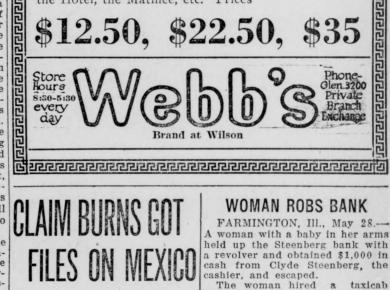


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# An Innovation---A Frock of Dainty Grace "The Kimosette"

A demure graceful garment that gives perfect freedom of movement, insuring comfort and a modish appear-

You will find the Kimosette a frock of exceptional beauty and of many accomplishments. Comes in a range of charming materials and designs, suitable for every occasion. The Motor, the Pullman, the Beach,



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PACIFIC SCHOOL INSURANCE FIRM **GIRLS WIN MEET** HUNTS GLENDALE

#### Preliminary Track Contests Omaha Concern Has to Check Held at Acacia School **Back Through Agency** To Locate City By Fair Athletes

"Where is Glendale?" The last of the preliminary track meets for girls was held

Pacific school won the relay, the team being: Helen Acker-man, Dorothy Kattelman, Vir-North Maryland avenue, cites an ried, request was granted. ginia Rader, Alma Sterner, Ger-trude Springer, Genevieve Smith, norance. Crystal Wilson, Althea Read.

**Junior Winners** 

class were

30-YARD DASH—Dorothy Kattel-man, (P.) first; Mary Lamearoux, (A.) second; Ella Zahlbruckner (P.)

third. 40-YARD DASH—Gertrude Spring-er, (P.) first; Elsle Jansen, (P.) second; Virginla Roder. (P.) third. BASEBALL THROW—Gertrude Springer, (P.) first; Ella Zahlbruck-ner, (P) second; Jaunita Alexander. (A.) third. ner, (P) second; Jaunita Alexander, (A.) third. VOLLEY SERVE DISTANCE— Jaunita Alexander, (A.) first; Ella Zahlbruckner, (P.) second; Bessie Jeffery, (P.) third. POTATO RACE—Won by Cerri-tos: Bernice Pelz, Helen Hubbard, Lorraine Coffman, Dorothy Mölden. Intermediate Stars Intermediate alass and the second start with second starts and the second start with second starts and the second start and

Intermediate class point winners were:

40-YARD DASH — Henrietta Roche, (P.) first; Mary Scheideker, (C.) second; Genevieve Smith, (P.) third. 50-YARD DASH—Eleanor Russell, (P.) first; Dorothy Moll, (A.) sec-ond; Fern Siebert, (A.) third. BASEBALL THROW—Genevieve Smith. (P.) first; Mary Scheldeker, (C.) second; Henrietta Roche, (P.) third.

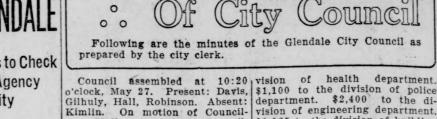
third. VOLLEY SERVE ACCURACY— Anna Louise Muhleman, (A.) first; Almeda Wilson, (P.) Hermenia Villa (C.) tied for second. POTATO RACE—Won by Pacific. Points for Seniors Consider the manager of the casualty department, saying that the claim had been referred to the San Francisco office, and that it might possibly be referred to the Los

were:
40-YARD DASH—Alma Sterner,
(P.) first; Althea Read, (P.) second;
Ida Kopp, (C.) third.
50-YARD DASH—Helen Ackerman, (P.) first; Rosalie Mudgett,
(A.) second; Evelyn Reynolds, (C.)
third.
BASEBALL THROW — Bernice
Hayse, (P.) first; Marjorie Sudlow,
(A.) second; Evelyn Reynolds, (C.)
third.
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50-YARD DASH— Lorene Palmer,
(C) first; Blanche Grant, (P.) second; Eulalia Gabert, (P.) third.
BASEBALL THROW — Eulalia
Gabert, (P.) first; Blanche Grant,
(P.) second. Lorene Palmer, (C.)
third.





Minutes

department.

Official

Kimlin. man Hall, seconded by Council- \$1,065 to the division of building man Gilhuly, duly carried, read-The residents of this city are ing of minutes of May 23d dis-inclined to believe that Glendale pensed with. The residents of this city are

know where Glendale is. Carroll California on June 7th. On mo-

The matter of appropriation to Mr. Montgomery first came to California fifteen years ago, on a california tifteen years ago, on a

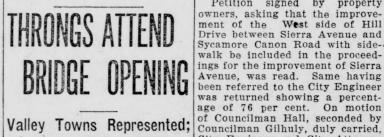
**Removal of Rubbish** 

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Place Winners in the Junior ass were: ass were: ass were: an. (P.) first; Mary Lamearoux. A.) second; Ella Zahlbruckner (P.) ird. 40-YARD DASH—Gertrude Spring-law business in Omaha. (P.) first; Ells Jansen (P.) tid.

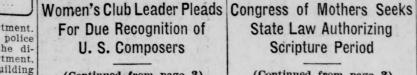
Teachers' Association, appeared until December of last year, and. although he found Glendale far bond election for more fire prodifferent from the small town of 1909, he and his wife decided mate as to what a fire alarm sysbond election for more fire protem would amount to and include that in the bond election. T. M. Barrett, Past Commander

And this leads up to the origi-nal query, "Where is Glendale?" A week ago Friday Mr. Montgom-dale as a whole to attend the ery was struck by a Pacific Elec-tric train at the Stocker street Gate as a whole to attend at Forest Lawn on Friday, May 30 station and received severe On motion of Councilman Gil-bruises and contusions. Having huly, seconded by Councilman bruises and contusions. Having an accident insurance policy with a large Omaha firm, he filed loans for domentiation was accepted. claims for damages with them. Yesterday he received a letter



Ceremony, Basket Dinner at Old Mission

John Neuschaefer Takes Over Glendale Dealership



AMERICAN MUSIC

WRITERS LAUDED

GLENDALE EVENING NEWS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1924

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trict, and four Commercial Dis- ular and popular music good."

California on June 1011. On the tion of Councilman Hall, seconded by Councilman Gilhuly, duly car-ried, request was granted. The first in said City; regulating and restricting the location and loca-tions of and the maintenance and president meeting during which announcecarrying on of industries, trades and businesses in said City; pro-ment was made that the ways and viding for a 'Residential, Indus- means committee will realize betrial, and Commercial District tween \$500 and \$600 on the re-Map' of said City; prescribing the cent garden fete at the L. C. penalty for the violation thereof; Brand estate. At the executive board meeting preceding the afternoon program and repealing certain ordinances, "by adding thereto three new sec-

tions to be numbered Section 1f, yesterday decision was made that ment of the slave traffic laws. w business in Omaha. He did not return to California til December of last year, and, Council when considering the Council and asked the which was read, and laid on the club gathering of the year will take place Tuesday, January 17. table.

City Engineer reported the bid of E. F. Fleming as the lowest responsible bidder for the im-Orterio effor the im-contario effor the im-effor the im-orterio effor the im-Ontario, flag chairman for the of Hermosita Drive,

American Revolution and a gold nue, Del Valle Avenue, Don Carlos Avenue, etc. Councilman Davis introduced a Resolution entitled, "A Resolution of the Council of the City of Glendels of the N. P. Banks Post of the G. A. R., appeared before the "A Resolution of the Council of speak on "The Future of the the City of Glendale awarding the Drama; and Mrs. J. J. Carter, dale as a whole to attend the contract for the improvement of president of the Hollywood Com-Memorial services to be held at munity chorus. portions of Hermosita Drive, Bonita Drive, Opechee Way, In the afternoon Mrs. W. K. Chambers and company will give Capistrano Avenue, El Rito Ave-nue, Del Valle Avenue, Don Carlos the three-act play, "A Southern Cinderella."

Avenue, Glorietta Avenue,

Home Life in Japan d. OLLEY SERVE ACCURACT-OLLEY SERVE ACCURACT-Mad been referred to the possibly be referred to the Los Angeles office, and that it might possibly be referred to the Los Angeles office, as they were un-arere: D DASH-Alma Sterner, Montgomery said with a Montgomery said with as Montgom Andenes Drive, Canada Boulevard On motion of Councilman Hall, seconded by Councilman Gilhuly, Boulevard, within said City," On Tuesday, June 10, the club dren. nembers will hear Mrs. Stella Hays Salisbury talk on "Home Life in Japan." Mrs. Salisbury

The board of directors will receive

and the hospitality committee will Each guest will be preserve. owners, asking that the improvesented with Chamber of Com-Resolution entitled, "A Resolution West side of Hill of the Council of the City of Glenmerce booklets on Glendale and a year book of the club.

Drive between Sierra Avenue and Sycamore Canon Road with side-walk be included in the proceed-renite Bitulithie Pavement, withwalk be included in the proceed-ings for the improvement of Sierra Avenue, was read. Same having been referred to the City Engineer was returned showing a percent-unmbered Resolution No. 2417

age of 76 per cent. On motion of Councilman Hall, seconded by

Councilman Hall, seconded by Councilman Gilhuly, duly carried, City Engineer and City Attorney were instructed to draft the neces-sary proceedings. adopted: "RESOLVED: By the Council of the City of Glendale sary proceedings.

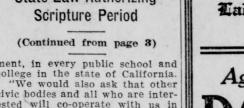
at Old Mission SAN FERNANDO, May 28.— Large numbers of people gathered here yesterday afternoon to com-memorate the opening of the new bridge over Pacoima wash at Mulholland street. There fol-lowed a basket dinner at Brand park, by the old Mission. Repre-sary proceedings. Sary proceedings. Sary proceedings. Petition signed by property owners, asking that Verdugo Knolls Drive be improved with at the Mayor be and he is here-by authorized and directed to exe-cute on behalf of the City of Glendale that the Mayor be and he is here-by authorized and directed to exe-that the Mayor be and he is here-by authorized and directed to exe-that the Mayor be and he is here-by authorized and directed to exe-the on behalf of the City of Glen-dale a certain agreement dated May 10th, 1924, between the Pa-percentage of 70 per cent. On motion of Councilman Davis, see-onded by Councilman Hall, duly park, by the old Mission. Repre-

journed.

of five dollars for a grant of friends and fellow church workers

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BID GOODBYE TO



marized, the resolutions were as follows

WOMENADVOCATE

**BIBLE READINGS** 

of pre-school age and high school departments in the state association.

oratorical contest now being conducted throughout the United

3. Urging a stricter enforce-4. Authorizing the sending of messages to California congress-

effort toward the passing of the child labor amendment during session of Congress.

6. Authorizing the sending of messages to California congressmen, urging them to use every effort toward the passing of the Sterling-Reed education bill. Recommending the establishment of a course of training for teachers of subnormal chil-

Dark colors, at

8. Endorsing the establishment of county preventoriums for the care of malnourished children.

Life in Japan." Mrs. Salisbury and her husband and son are vis-iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Salisbury of 1136 North Cen-tral avenue. On the play day of the Biennial, Saturday, June 7, the Tuesday Afternoon club will hold open house from 2:30 till 5:30 o'clock. schools.

10. Reaffirming support of the eighteenth amendment and of the state and national prohibition enforcement laws.

School Cafeterias 11. Recommending that legis-

ation be enacted giving boards of education power to establish cafeterias with public funds at their own discretion. 12. Asking the legislature to enact a law providing that some portion of the Bible be read, with-CHUKCH WORKERS out comment, in every public chool and college in the state. 13. Supporting legislation de-

nying drivers' licenses to those

at a gathering of their ls and fellow church workers hearings and pledging the endeavor of the association in the protection and care of neglected children.



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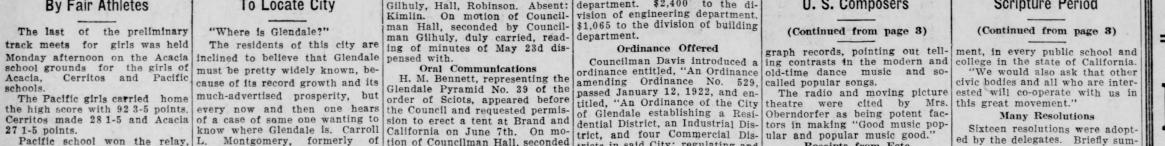
for the goods for May Dollar Day. "But cash buying and cash selling" has made it once more possible for us to offer you the following astounding values.

> "A word to the wise is sufficient" 8:30 A. M., THURSDAY, MAY 29TH .......

Khaki Hiking Togs for women or children.	C1 00
Slight imperfections. Values to \$4.50, at	\$1.00
Boys' and Girls' All-Wool Sweaters. Values	\$1.00
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Sample Corsets. Many styles to choose from.	\$1.00
Values to \$5.00.	φ1.00
Full-fashioned and Semi-fashioned Hosiery-	\$1.00
Pure silk. Values \$1.50 to \$3.00, at	VI VI
House, Porch and Apron Dresses-In fine qual-	<b>S1.0</b>
ity ginghams and linene, fast colors. At	ψ1.W
Children's and Infants' Sample Sweaters and	\$1.00
Knit Wear. Values to \$5.00, at	
Women's Fiber Silk Vests—Fancy weave; pink, peach and orchid. Value \$2.00, at	<b>S1.0</b>
Lingette Bloomers—Flesh or white, double	
elastic cuff knee. Value \$1.50, at	<b>S1.0</b>
Crepe and Nainsook Gowns-In plain or figured	
crepe; nainsook with lace trims. Vals. to \$1.50	\$1.0
Envelope Chemise-Of nainsook trimmed with	1
lace or embroidery, at	<b>S1.0</b>
Stepins-Made of fine quality of crepe,	¢1 04
in flesh or white, at	\$1.0
Muslin Petticoats-Embroidery trimmed,	@1 00
all sizes, at	\$1.0
Rompers-Of gingham, several pretty	¢1 01
<b>Rompers</b> —Of gingham, several pretty styles, at	<b>J1.U</b>
Children's Play Suits-Of blue denim,	40
square or round neck, at	\$1.00
Sateen Skirts-In white, regular and	C1 01
extra size, at	41.W
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1. Favoring the establishment

Endorsing the Constitution 2.

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men, urging them to use every

From T. E. Ricketts gainizations of the valley towns were present, and among the prominent speakers were John Steven McGroarty, Mrs. Marthal Melson McGroarty, Mrs. Marthal Nelson McGroar

taken over by John Neuschaefer, formerly sales manager for Mr. Ricketts. Mr. Neuschaefer will spring ceremonial of the Mystic maintain the sales and service order, held in the arena of the onded by Councilman Gilhuly, duly carried, meeting was admaintain the sales and service order, neur in the dron of the by Councilman Gillary, rooms at the same location, he announces. Mr. Neuschaefer is not un-Mr. Neuschaefer is not un-

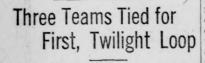
known to Oakland owners of present. Glendale and surrounding territory. He became connected with Mr. Ricketts last September. Juan Bautista de Anza and his thirty-three intrepid followers on seconded by Councilman Hall, re-Ricketts last September,

after driving from Providence, R. I., in an Oakland Six to Glendale. **Outlines** Policies In Providence he was connected

with the Oakland Sales company point near the Cahuilla Indian reservation. of that city, in the capacity of sales manager.

The same policies inaugurated by Mr. Ricketts in the sale and service of Oakland cars will be maintained by Mr. Neuschaefer. The new owner asks all Oakland owners to drop in at the agency office and become acquainted, or

his plans for the future as yet.



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to date:	
Team W.	
Public Service 1	
Standard Oil 1	
Piggly Wiggly 1	
Labor Union 0	
Postoffice 0	
Jesse E. Smith 0	

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## Water Heater Is Hot; Call Fire Department diquor law.

An overheated hot water heater

Thrifty housewives find the new Wet Wash dept. of the Glen-dale Lndy. very economical. Ph. Glen. 1630 .- Advertisement. tf. surface of the water.

Refund Marking the route followed by

their historic march from Sonora fund in the sum of \$1.00 for perto Monterey 150 years ago, a mit to remove portion of curb, in memorial tablet to Anza has been favor of I. C. McCulloy, was al-

dedicated in Cahuilla Pass, at a lowed. On motion of Councilman Gilhuly, seconded by Councilman Hall, refund in the sum of \$10.88

for returned coupon book for the Mildred Brewster Chosen to love a fested. Box Supper Planned By Methodist Church the Verdugo Wash in favor of Mrs. Ida C. Plough, was allowed. On motion of Councilman Hall,

**Annual Pageant** An old-time Box Supper will be seconded by Councilman Gilhuly, the sum of \$7926 was ordered Mildred Brewster of Glendale were enjoyed. snjoyed by the congregation of transferred to the unappropriated will take the part of Ramona in

After disposing of their prop-erty in the northern city they drive their car in the shop for a thorough inspection. And their friends, Thursday night counts: \$50 from the capital out the Ramona Pageant to be given and their friends, thursday night counts: \$50 from the capital out the Ramona Pageant to be given will return to Glendale, they hope, thorough inspection. Mr. Ricketts has not announced dis plans for the future as yet. Three Teams Tied for First, Twilight Loop The Standard Oil nine took the

On motion of Councilman Hall, seconded by Councilman Gilhuly,

**GLENDALE WOMAN** 

Take Part in Second

Y RAMONA

The Standard Oil nine took the twilight ball game away from the postoffice boys last night by the score of 9 to 3. There will be a game at 7 o'clock tonight on the Harvard High school grounds be-

Harvard High school grounds ob-<br/>tween the Piggly Wiggly and<br/>Jesse E. Smith nines. The lat-<br/>ter has taken the place of the M.<br/>E. church team in the league.<br/>Following is the way they stand<br/>to date:<br/>Teamdruggists and physicians of South-<br/>ing; \$350 from the supply and ex-<br/>pense appropriation, division of city clerk;<br/>\$100 from the supply and ex-<br/>pense appropriation, division of city clerk;<br/>\$100 from the supply and ex-<br/>pense appropriation, division of city clerk;<br/>to date:<br/>TeamThe Ramona Pageant this year<br/>will be one of the most spectacular<br/>productions ever attempted in<br/>California. It will be given in<br/>to date:<br/>in conference today formulating<br/>a new policy to enforce the ordi-<br/>in conference today formulating<br/>a new policy to enforce the ordi-<br/>to an ew policy to enforc

Expect Ten Thousand

Hemet may be reached by paved from the supply and expense apnance. Beaten from the Los Angeles police court to the United States supreme court, which, in effect, upheld the Gandier law, the drug-commodations for visitors. Ten the supply and expense appropriation, division of street boulevards from all parts of scheme transport acceleration of the supply Southern California. There are excellent hotel and resort ac-to commodations for visitors. Ten eral blocks farther up Brand upheld the Gandier law, the drug- vision of motorcycle served, commonations for visitors. Ten eral blocks latter up the served to boulevard, at the Stocker street ing, it was said, to combat the tion, division of motorcycle served. The pageant this year. The pageant will follow account of the truth" sets

from the salary appropriation, di- and historical background in that so admirably that several divorce the work is being done by the

An overheated hot water heater at the residence of J. S. Stanford, 334 North Central avenne, called the fire department out last night at 7:30 o'clock. The water had stopped running through the heater, and the danger was averted by turning off the gas.

averted by turning off the gas. No damage resulted.

nounced here. Best sponges are obtained from lice judge. \$530 to the division of po-lice judge. \$600 to the division of po-eight to ten fathoms below the of garage. \$600 to the division surface of the water. Sufface of the water. Sufface of the water. Sufface of the

### Mourn Associate

15. Expressing the grief of the association in the death of Mrs. Chalmers Smith, second state president, whose death last sum-Knight, class teacher; mer deprived the organization of Richard Ford, president of the one of its leaders.

class; Will J. Myers, choir direc-16. Expressing the thanks of the association to the First Distor; J. N. McGillis, superintendent of the Sunday school, and trict, P.-T. A., the Pasadena Fed-eration, Mrs. Albert Deike and other convention chairmen, the Rev. L. J. Millikan, pastor of the church, all expressing apprecia-tion for their willing assistance in Chamber of Commerce, police de-partment, board of education. he various departments of the church work, and wishing them a safe and pleasant trip, and a education. Pasadena High school, the Maryland hotel, the Pasadena news-papers and others for their conspeedy return to Glendale. Re-sponses by Mr. and Mrs. Philgren were touchingly beautiful, both tributions toward the success of the 1924 convention. expressing their delight for the Invitations Extended

love and friendship thus mani-Invitations for the 1925 convention were extended by Mrs. The Philgrens have been lead-Henry Droge, representing the ers in the activities of the church, and will be greatly missed by their friends. Refreshments were served, after which games

the 1925 meeting place is left to the state executive board. An invitation to hold the 1926 convention in San Bernardino was and not later then September, and received from the Chamber of Commerce of that city

Eighty-Foot Structure to Be Last Performance In Present Used In Practice Work **Of Department** 

**FIREMIEN TO HAVE** 

NEW DRILL TOWER

A new drill tower under con-Tonight will witness the last struction at the rear of the fire performance of Murphy's Comedi-ans in their old location at North station on East Broadway will provide facilities for drill practice Brand boulevard and California that would be similar to any emergencies to be overcome while fighting a fire in a six-story building, according to Fire Chief A. H Lankford.

TWO EARTH SHOCKS LONDON, May 28 .- Two earth-

At 2 For \$1.00 Women's Pure Silk Hosiery. Slightly 2 for \$1,00 Women's Sample Line Knit Underwear- 2 for \$1.00

Infants' Dresses-Of fine lawn or batiste,

lace or embroidery trimmed .....

Union Suits-In dimity, for	9 01 00
boys or girls, at	2 for \$1.00
Women's Crepe Bloomers-In	0 01 00
flesh or orchid, at	. L for SI.U
Women's Silk and Lisle Derby Rib	0 04 00
Sport Hose. Sport shades	2 for \$1.00
Men's Fiber Silk Hose—All sizes,	0 01 00
in black and wanted colors	Zfor \$1.00
Waetrproof House Aprons-Of	9 01 00
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# At 3 For \$1.00

Women's Sample Hosiery. Silk and	2	01	n
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Ribbed Top Hose—Black, brown & white Men's Mercerized Lisle Hose All	Jfor	311	UN
sizes; black, brown, grey, at	Jfor	51.	UR
Children's Sample Half Hose-Fiber silk		C1	01
or mercerized lisle. Values 50c to 85c		31.	Ul

# At 4 For \$1.00

Ruben's Vests—All	1 01 00
sizes, at	4 for \$1.00
Men's 35c Fine Cotton Socks— At	4 pr. \$1.00
Women's Sample Knit Vests—	
At	4 for \$1.00
Children's Fine One-Half Hose-	4 pr. \$1.00
At	for UL.UL

"Everybody comes here for dollar day"

Millea's Gordon's Lidies' and Children's Jurnishing

ant Ads--Best Results

NORTH ON BRAND

Location Is Scheduled

At Tent Tonight

gists and physicians were prepar-ing, it was said, to combat the ordinance, claiming it conflicts with the Wright act, the state liquor law. TO NOMINATE M'ADOO
\$1,000 from the salary appropria-tion, division of motorcycle serv-ice; \$400 from the supply and thousand people are expected to see the pageant this year. The pageant will follow accu-rately the novel, Ramona, by there and found her characters from the selary appropriation, di-corner, in Casa Verdugo. The tower is approximately is approximately is approximately thousand people are expected to see the pageant this year. The pageant will follow accu-rately the novel, Ramona, by there famous story at old San Ja-cinto and found her characters form the selary appropriation, division of police patrol; \$500 from the selary appropriation, di-



## At Coker & Taylor

209 S. Brand Blvd.

# Special-41-in. High Oven Gas Range

ON SALE THURSDAY

White enamel door fronts, drip pan and broiling pan. Heavy cast iron frame. Delivered, vented and connected.

(See our large advertisement on Page 8)

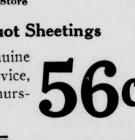
# At Pendroy's

Brand at Harvard

# ON SALE THURSDAY Down Stairs Store

### **8-4 Bleached Pequot Sheetings**

Full 72 inches wide, the genuine Pequot. A sheeting of service, the standard of quality. Thursday only



See our large advertisement on page 9

# At The Glendale Bootery

# Your Buying Problem Simplified

The many readers of The Evening News who have been following the merchandise specials advertised in this Thursday Shopping News section have found their buying problems made easy. They have found a way to better values.

The Glendale merchants whose announcements appear in this section realize that they represent YOU in the wholesale markets, and they have made a greater effort to serve their patrons with the summer season, before buying for fall, they are offering most wonderful price inducements in the way of summer merchandise and vacation needs as well as in every-day necessities.

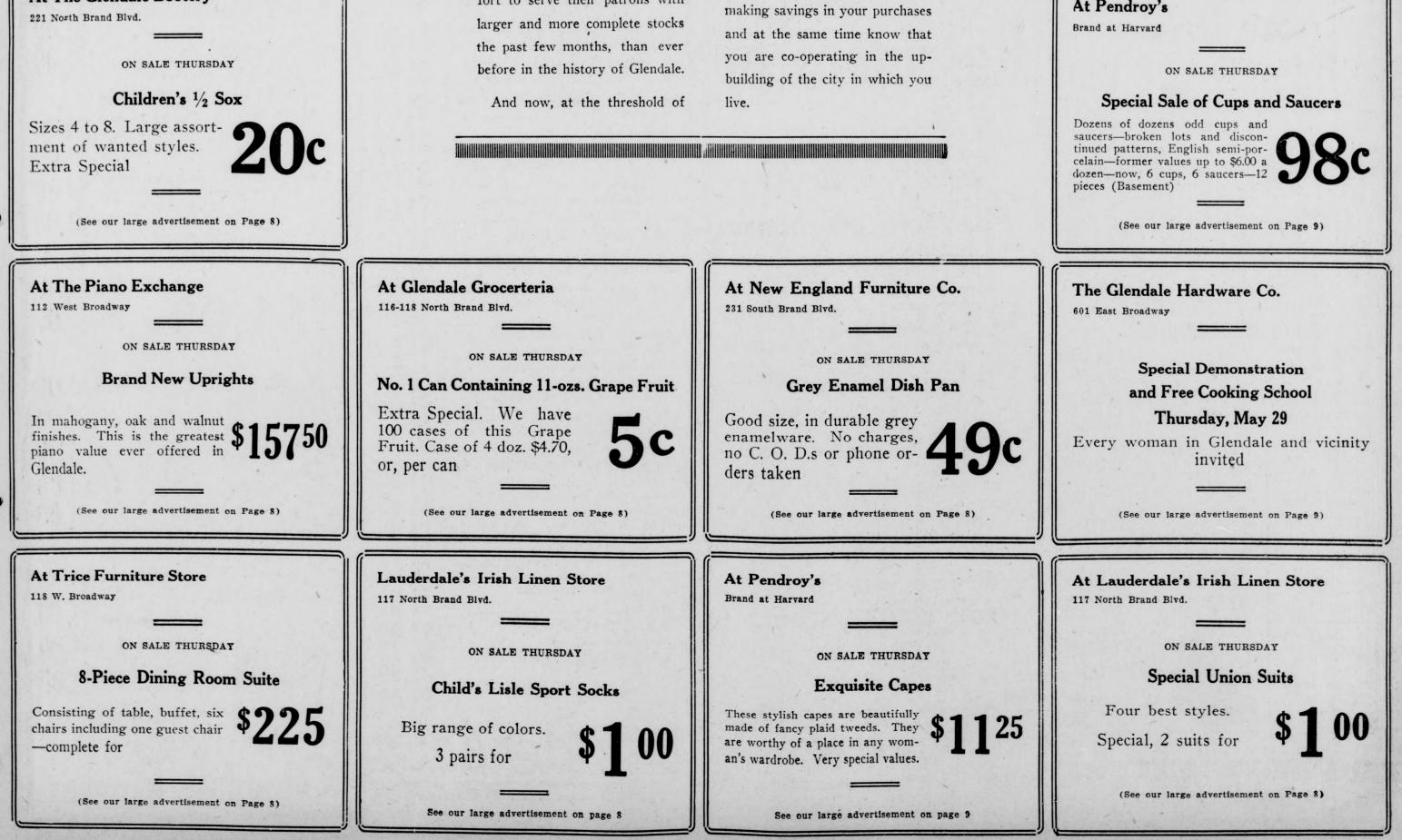
It is decidedly worth your while this week, and every week, to carefully read the special items in each and every ad-then check up on your needs-then BUY here in Glendale, from your Home Merchant. Have the satisfaction of

# At Russell-Pierce Furniture Mfg. Co. 1529-1533 San Fernando Boulevard ON SALE THURSDAY 12x24-in. Polychrome Mirrors French plate glass, large selection of designs. Special for Thursday only (See our large advertisement on Page 9) At Lauderdale's Irish Linen Store 117 North Brand Blvd.

Women's Pure Silk Chiffon Hose A pure silk hose in pretty chiffon weight, neatly finished and reinforced where the wear comes. Colors are gunmetal, nude, and dawn. Thursday, a pair (See our large advertisement on Page 8)

ON SALE THURSDAY

At Pendroy's



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Ø	Women's Fine Silk and Fiber Vests. \$1.50 Value at	\$
gerator	Women's Lingette Satin Finished	¢
SCIOLUI	Bloomers. \$1.50 Value at pair	\$
5	Women's Full Regular Made Fiber	\$
1 1	Silk Hose, 3 pair	
blems	Women's Lisle Hose. Brown or white, 3 pair	S
	Women's High Grade Fiber and	
VED!	Silk Hose, pair	\$
	Women's All Silk Chiffon Hose.	
L'and David	\$1.50 Value at, pair	\$
tional Brands	\$ 16x32 Heavy Huck Towels,	\$
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oose From:	20x40 Heavy Bath Towels, S or	5
	36-in. Colored Linen Finished	
	Suiting, 2 yards	S
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	color. Very special, 2 yards	\$
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th Pole,	4 yards	
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sort of party this afternoonthat's why I didn't stay. But there is sure to be more cake than she and her animal lady friends need. Come, we'll go in the back way. The cake will be in the pantry I'll get some for you and some for me, as I am beginning to feel hungry myself, now."

"Oh, thank you, kind sir." murmured the tramp dog. So he followed Uncle Wiggily

back to the hollow stump bungalow. There was a mumble of many voices talking.

"That's the company," whispered the rabbit.

He led the tramp dog in the back way and there on the pantry shelf was a plate full of cakes. In the dining room Nurse Jane was making tea for the company.

"Here, help yourself," invited Uncle Wiggily, passing the plate

of cakes to the hungry dog. "I could eat all these," whispered the dog. "but what will

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**OFFICE SUPPLIES** -Typewriter Ribbons and Paper, Carbon Paper, Pens, Pencils, Ink, Letter Files Bookkeeping Supplies, etc.

-Engraved -Stationery

And everything you would expect to find in a first-class Book and Stationery store GLENDALE

**BOOK STORE** 

C. H. BOTT, Prop. 113 S. Brand Glendale 219

### sugar can't find it, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and Bully No Tail.

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Years Ago 10 From Evening News Files .........................

FOR SALE-On North Kenrood street, \$500 under conservative value; beautiful 7-room bungalow with bath, strictly mod-

Mrs. Charles H. Toll and Dr. Jessie A. Russell of North Glendale assisted a group of Los Ana large delegation of northern His article is printed in the Liv- the

George B. Stevens and F. E. Glendale South Glendale avenue and have cause his will affected, even from feared him." started the

Cleaning works. LINGERIE EDGINGS NEW YORK, May 28 .- Crepe de chine lingerie, especially stepins and vest chemises, now are decorated with frilled net edgings.

These hits of ornamentation often

### doesn't chase the apple pie under the table where the powdered "NATIONAL RUSSIAN DEMOC- would break out. How can such traveling auditor, has replaced his adding machine with a make-RACY TO REPLACE SOVIET

a thing be predicted?" REGIME," in the Communist nent member of the Hollywood SAYS "None KERENSKY

regime is strong enough to wear film colony. The passing of Lenine means Lenine's mantle. I do not see the death of the Bolshevist any important personality among and is an all-round athlete. regime in Russia, which will be them," said Kerensky. "Zinoviev replaced by "a national Russian is one of Lonine's creatures, un government, based on a true de- able to stand alone, a repulsive CAREWE CAME FROM LEGIT mocracy," in the opinion of the reptile, hated even by the Comman whom the communists over- munists themselves. Kamenev is

threw in 1917 to seize control. a theorist, lacking decision, Sta- mate stage. Alexander Kerensky, leader of lin is a Georgian bandit, nothing the initial revolutionary move-ment that deposed the czar, to-But first of all he is actually ill. ern with built-in features; built day is one of the editors of the The reports of his illness are re one year ago; cost of property \$3650, must sell at \$3150. Pos-session at once, \$600 cash. Socialists. (Even if he moderate Russian Socialists. (Even if he more well The the second sec

He stated his views on Russia could never play Lenine's role. and the future to Georg Popoff, because the flock of jailbirds that correspondent of a Swedish newsfor years has surrounded Lenine, paper, who was a revolutionist Zinoviev, Stalin and the others, geles women today in entertaining himself in the army uprising. has never admitted Trotsky to

Mothers' convention in Pasadena, said. "Therefore I hardly believe secret that Trotsky has always

his departure will have any im- been an independent personality, mediate consequences. But for submitting only with difficulty to Woodson have leased the old the future his final disappearance the Bolshevist discipline. The News building at 343 is of enormous importance, be- others have always suspected and departs for London to go on the

Glendale Carpet the sanatorium at Gorki, the acts of the Soviet government.' "I am convinced the Bolshevist permanent reduction in local pas- from New York last week. regime will be overthrown," he

be brought about. Before and during the war my partisans used merly. Advertisement—5 21-23-George Fitzmaurice under Sam-

corporation's youngest there a million-in fact, \$1,000,-Lasky up box and has become a perma

000 a year, 'tis said. FILM "THE CLEAN HEART"

J. Stuart Blackton is producing A. S. M. Hutchinson's interna Howard is a graduate of one of tionally famous picture, Boston's finest finishing schools Clean Heart." It is the third pic ture being made under Blackton's Before going into pictures, Ed-

### TULLY FAVORS L. A.

Another motion picture pro Pretty screen stars and handsome leading men will be auc-tioneers at the Biltmore hotel on ducer has decided emphatically in favor of the west coast as his production point. Richard Walton Tully has closed his New York when boxes for the benefit of the offices and will henceforth make motion picture branch of the Ac-Los Angeles his headquarters. tor's Fund of America will be sold.

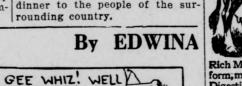
BOB EDESON FISHES! One of Robert Edeson's favor-

JEAN RILEY STARRED the inner Communist circle. ite sport, when not acting in J. J. McNamara, general man-Abroad it has hardly been Cecil B. De Mille dramas, is fish-lager of the McNamara studios opposite Universal City, announces the signing of a three-year starring contract with Jean Riley.

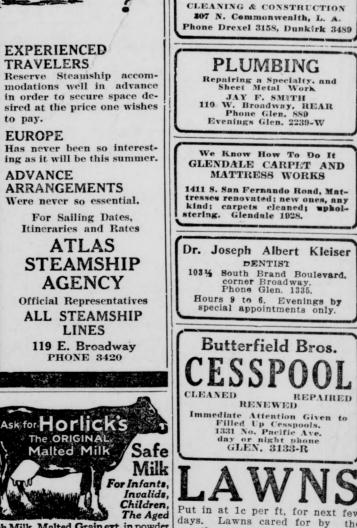
The month of May will usher in the beginning of increased pro-ducing activities at the United stage under John Golden management. She was formerly a Lasky Studios and June will see eleven leading woman and is well known compaines at work there. M. C. The Union Pacific announces a on the west coast. She arrived Levee announced last week.

regime will be overthrown," he senger fares between California, said. "I shall not venture to Nevada and Utah points on its predict exactly when. But the collapse is nearer than ever. Nor is it possible to say how it will Los Angeles to Salt Lake City. The new rate from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City is pleased with the screen version to Salt California, pleased with the screen version to serve at the annual free fish caught in two days each June by to serve at the annual free fish dinner to the people of the surrounding country. uel Goldwyn sponsorship.

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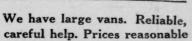


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"CAP" STUBBS— It Looks That Way DO YOU MEAN TO SAY MY LAND! HE WON'T MOM!

WELL, I DON'T SEE WHAT YOU WANT TO TEAR UP AND MOVE FOR JUST BECAUSE TH' CEILING FELL DO YOU MEAN TO SAY MILT STUBBS, THAT YOU WANT TO ENDANGER TH' LIVES OF YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY BY LIVING IN THIS TERRIBLE, P.ACE ANOTHER MINUTE. ARE YOU GOING TO GIVE THAT AWFUL LANDLORD THAT SATISFACTION - AFTER TH' WAY HE'S LET THIS ANY CEILING'S APT TO FALL

WAY HE'S LET THIS MISERABLE SHACK RUN DOWN! THAT'S WHAT IT IS A SHACK-

Brand Glendale 219 are supplemented with insertion during the war my partisans used merly. and medallions of real Irish lace. to ask me when the revolution 26-28-30.

TH' WHOLE HOUSE IS LIKELY TO

FALL ON US

ARE WE GONNA MOVE YES

ing. He is back from Santa Cata-ANN FORREST HERE Los Angeles is giving Ann For-UNITED STUDIOS BUSY rest a little greeting before she

direction within four months; the other two being "Between Friends," which was made in February, and "Behold This Woman." win Carewe played on the legitiwhich was filmed during April. SCREEN STAR AUCTIONEERS

### PAGE ELEVEN



By LAURA A. KIRKMAN SPENDING MONEY my husband severely over his shoe, Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a marriage to me. CANNING THE CHERRY girl 18 years old. I make \$15 a His folks are going to start a small buckle. side wires, and stand the jars on week. How much spending suit to separate us and say they will put my husband in the re-TOMORROW'S MENU side wires, and stand the jars on week. How money do you think I ought to will put my nusband in the to a rack or a folded cloth in the bot-money do you think I ought to formatory. When we were mar-Breakfast Cereal Cooked with Dates

Scrambled Eggs Wholewheat Toast Luncheon

Vegetable Soup Peanut Butter Sandwiches Tea Preserves Cookies

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est.

I'll repeat.

Coffee

Dinner Veal Stew (with Onions Rice and Tomatoes) Fruit Salad Indian Meal Pudding Coffee

To Can Cherries: The differ- and place it in a preserving ketence between canning sweet and the with three pounds of granu-sour cherries lies in the density lated sugar; let this sirup boil for of the sirup used: for sour cherfour minutes, then add to it four ries use a medium-thin sirup, and pounds of pitted, whole cherries for sweet cherries a thin sirup. for sweet cherries a thin sirup.

> DOESNT HE LOOK TOO CUTE FOR WORDS ? I ALWAYS ADORED

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THAT LITTLE

To Make a Medium-Thin Sirup: Combine one quart of water and three pounds of granulated sugar, heat to boiling point, then let con-tinue to boil for four minutes. It reaches almost to caps; let this cooled, sticky to the touch.

To Make a Thin Sirup: Combine one quart of water and three pounds of granulated sugar; heat boiling point and do not let

boil more than a minute. It is necessary only to have the sugar thoroughly dissolved. This sirup should not be sticky.

Cold Pack Method: Wash the cherries in cold water and pit. Save whatever juice there is from the pitting process. Pack the ruit into hot, sterilized quart-size jars, add the saved juice, then

fill the jars to within one-half

**SNOODLES** 

without pitting, but I believe that to play kissing games at par- home. I love him very dearly. the extra trouble of pitting is well ties? ROSY CHEEKS. worth taking). Your spending money would Cherry Preserves: Stone and depend entirely on the number of mash enough ripe cherries to things you had to buy with it. not legal and your husband's pagive one cupful of cherry juice. I do think in the average case rents have the law on their side Strain this from the crushed fruit Where the money is very neces-

Cool slightly, pack into hot, sterionly what her living at home you married on false pretenses lized pint-size jars, adjust rubbers and covers, partially seal and sink costs her mother. If you buy your and they have the legal right to the jars into boiling water which own clothes you should pay from separate you. Doubtless you should be slightly thick and when water boil around them for 15 \$5 to \$10 at home, but I don't yourself realized you were doing minutes. Remove jars, complete- see how you could get along on a wrong and illegal thing and y seal, cool, label and store.

cheap amusement. I would not consequences. Tomorrow—Crocheting a Man's Silk Necktie advise anyone to play them, reprobably thinks of you as a little

All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirkman, in care of the "Efficient Housekeeping" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question. Be sure to use YOUR full name, street num-ber, and the name of your city and girl and does not realize you are old enough to have young men have one night a week, Saturday friends, but of course you are.

ILLEGAL MARRIAGE Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a men? What should a girl say her, and the name of your city and state.—The Editor. old. I was just married in dance?

March. My husband is only 18 Eighteen cows can be milked years old and he did not have his young to attend dances at night. Adjust rubbers and covers. Put gasoline-driven machine, which of a different religion from his all right to go to a show when people and they hate me and treat properly chaperoned. She should asking her. top wire up, but do not press down also is self-cleansing.

He's Elected

KIN I PLAY ON

YER BALL TEAM

SKEETER ?

TULLE IS POPULAR ing-hot water which rises almost get? Do you believe in paying ried the judge did not make my PARIS, May 28. - While the to jar-tops. After the water con-tinues to boil, take account of time, letting it boil around the jars for 16 minutes. Remove I am in love with him and says time, letting it boil around the a great while my mother thinks jars for 16 minutes. Remove I am in love with him and says jars, invert to test for leaks, label he isn't nice and things like that. Shall I romain with him on lat

and store. (Note: Cherries may Do you think it is all right for him return home? He says he lowing the ends to trail. Black about the scar. gowns with bright jade or Ameri-can beauty tulle are effective, the

be canned in exactly the same way young people, seventeen and over, loves me and will not return tulle often forming the train. TROUBLED WIFE

BRIDE'S HOSE My dear girl, your marriage is NEW YORK, May 28 .--- Bridal stockings now are ornamented on that a girl ought to pay board at home when she is working. Where the money is very necesvince your husband's parents that out. Other bridal stockings are depleted through an unhealthy she ought to pay what she would pay were she kiving elsewhere. But if her parents can get along without her help, she should pay

NEW YORK, May 28 .- A cor-

set designed for the athletic wom-an who is athletic chiefly because she wants to reduce is of pure rubber. It has bones only in front see how you could get along on less than \$5. Kissing games are now you will have to stand the concourse and in back and is notable for its lack of silk elastic and of any-

thing except severe tailor-made

LONDON, May 28. - Sports clothes today are being made of DUST CAP OR HAT PARIS, May 28 .- If you take a

head and let the ends flapyoung married girl sixteen years when a fellow thanks her for a if you take a wide piece of moire have an improvised dust cap. But

> ended. We have reached the feather ear-ring. It is made of say that she enjoyed it or if she did not, she might thank him for one bright, small feather set in

> > 4 HOME

pattern faced with white kid. The in mode suede, have a rosette of this open work com-

bined with the white kid beneath no use at all for making the lashes thick or dark. Clipping Makes the Lashes Grov

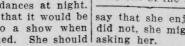


All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be asnwered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-ad-dressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor. Machine-Made Super-Strength Concrete Tile Let Us Quote You on Your Building California Tylite Co. Plant-San Fernando Rd., foot of Colorado Blvd. Phone Glendale 982 EMERSON SCHOOL OF SELF-EXPRESSION 730 S. Glendale Ave. Evelyn M. S. Labadie, Glendale 970-W B.S., B.O., Director Pub-"The School That Is lic Speaking, Drama, Different" Piano, Dance **KIEFER & EYERICK** FUNERAL DIRECTORS LIMOUSINE AMBULANCE SERVICE Phone Glen, 201 Lady Assistant 305 E. Broadway **Important** Notice

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**By CY HUNGERFORD** 



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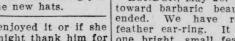
material which resembles suede rather than flannel, but is not warm nor heavy. It comes in exquisitely delicate colorings.

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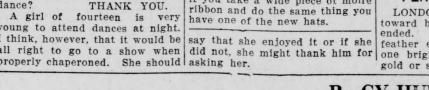
FEATHER EAR-RING LONDON, May 28 .- The march oward barbaric beauty is now

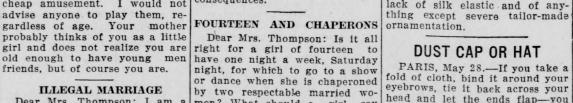
to do about it.

condition of the scalp



gold or silver.





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cure one of these teams. room.

Coast before intend to take the trip next spring if suitable loca-

The wonderful showing of the California Bear has been the win Chicago Cubs this year has been ner against the best the east could attributed by John McGraw of summon According to the best advices, the Giants to the fact that they entered the National league race the proceeding is due to be re in fine condition due to their so- peated this year, not by the Calijourn in Catalina. The Pirates also opened up in mid-season ford university. Stanford is said form

For three successive years the **Climate Here Ideal** fornia Bear, but by another coast institution-namely, Leland Stanto have everything on its team

others.

First off, the Palo Alto entry

SOLONS 3, SEALS 5

LOOAL NET COLLAD

There is little doubt of that,

trip next spring if suitable loca-tions can be secured. Glendale has the location and should se-nental trip to a coast trophy gate may exceed \$400,000. DOPE FROM DUGOUT By JOHN B. FOSTER Special Correspondent of The Evening News, Copyright 1924.

TIS 1 Local Youth May Go To Olympic Finals Holly Moyse, son of George U. Moyse, principal of the Glendale High school, was chosen by the Los Angeles Olympic committee as one of the sixteen optional ath-NEW YORK, May 28.—The National league race has shown letes to compete in the final Olympic games tryouts at the sider what the teams have shown at the week-end. And you must consider the week-end. That is the real test because chempton the real test, because champion-Twenty-five track stars will be ship races usually terminate at the week-end, and it is where you sent east and the sixteen others, recommended by the committee stand when the old pay night rolls may take part if sufficient funds around that fixes your niche in the hall of fame if you happen to were realized at the meet Satur day to care for their expenses on if the organization for which they competed will raise the have got into the habit of playing Take the Giants, for instance, money. Moyse wore the colors of because they happen to be the

'Emil'' Irish Meusel, Giant outexcept a circus fat woman. "Tiny" Sure to Place fielder who winters in Los Angeles has been telling McGraw of the wonderful training weather figures to get away running with in southern California. This in southern California. This ten points in the shotput and dis-spring the Giants conditioned at cus throws—that is, unless Glen spring the Glants conditioned at cus throws—that is, unless Glen Sarasota, Fla., where John Ring-ling, part owner of the team, has made large investments. Despite this fact, McGraw would gladly shot within a half inch of the prohibited work outs of any length.

in the vicinity of Los Angeles, and feather duster. not in the city itself, did not lose Princeton is believed to be its used to them, according to renot in the city itself, did not lose one hour owing to inclement weather. As far as the climate goes, no other section of the country can put forth the advantages that southern California possesses.

### Yanks Want Camp

The other New York team, the world's champion Yankees are also looking around for a good location. If either of these teams could be induced to come to Glendale the advertising this city would get could not be measured in dollars and cents.

Some twelve or fifteen baseball writers would accompany these teams on their spring training trip, and thousands of words would be filed under a Glendale date line, and read by millions in New York and the east. In addition to this, the players themished strong. selves during the summer season Sacramento .... Hits San Francisco Hits would spread propaganda relative to the advantages of the city where they trained, or vice versa if the conditions were not of the here to see them in training. best.

was a heavy drain upon the purses the expenditure of several thou- 1, 6-3. was a heavy drain upon the purses the expenditure of severals their the doubles were easy for the giants four times in succession. Very soon St. Louis will locals. Laird and Maxwell sat on move east, and then there will be pect to break even through ex-hibition games played before the train under worse conditions than whie Osborne and Hardey an-Cardinals are the same old mornseason starts. Chicago and Pitts-burgh both went back home with prevail at the San Fernando road solutions than inhilated Garner and Ames,

an entry on the right side of the park at the present time. The ledger this spring. They made club house and seating capacity more than enough money to pay could be enlarged and the outmore than enough money to pay could be considered. And everything all expenses, which amounted to field manicured, and everything their two best players, Houser and the player has not then contained to the player has not the player has thousands of dollars. A major weption of the easterners if they league club figures on an expen-diture of approximately \$800 on Clendele has the climate the

decided to come here. diture of approximately \$800 on decided to come here. Glendale has the climate, the camp. Glendale has the climate, the park, and undoubtedly will have attracted to any town in southern California where a well known camp. California where a well known California well we a click at the click were suspended from all further the dist sused to make Marble dust is used to make California well were suspended from all further the dist sused to make the dist is used to make the dist i

major league team was playing. If the Giants or the Yankees a high-powered team is attracted to Glendale people from all to Glendale, clubs will be fight-to fight be fight came to Glendale people from all to Glendale, clubs while to fight here is shape much like snow American are on the warpath here. It is simply a matter of get- and does not fill the air with dust every minute. News Want Ads Bring Results ting them started. News Want Ads Bring Results ting them started.

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**Players Report Courts Full** Of Holes, Off Size and

**Poorly Cared For** 

By ROSS M. RUSSELL, JR. Of The Evening News Staff.

baseball. The Glendale High school net team added to its string another turn westward, as for two weeks this spring the weather in Florida matter of 154 feet. You can't the Covina High school tennis principal instance in the league. Notwithstanding their sloughing beat these performances with the horsewhip and, figuratively vina courts were more like sandaround in the west, they have ngth. This spring the teams training speaking, the east is there with a the local players had trouble getting the teams training speaking. The day is the day not be the team of the speaking the team of team

The west can't brag much when they cannot take this team out of Bob Laird, Glendale first man, first place and keep them out won from "Miller" Huggins of Co-vina, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1. Huggins ap-Tigers finished second to Yale in a dual meet, but should score heavily in the weights events with parently had all the holes memweek, but no sooner had they got heavily in the weights events with Hills, Beattie, Emery and several orized most of the time and hit the ball into them. It was imposthem down than the Giants bobbed up again. It's the inabil-ity to throw New York back where there is a difference of five

sible for Laird to play the net as it took a fast mountain climber to traverse the numerous hills and valleys in good time. After the matches were over it defensive.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28. was found that one court was Home runs by Kilduff and Kelly four feet too wide, the other three feet too narrow, and the first in the eighth inning won for San Francisco over Sacramento yesterourt was also one foot longer day, 5 to 3. Kilduff's blow tied the score, han the other, according to the

#### Glendale players. Sharpshooting Ruts

and Kelly's, scoring a man ahead riety. On Wednesday, there is a Wayne Maxwell had little trouof him, won the game. Charley Hall pitched for Sacramento. has moved up a notch. But, by Saturday it is in the same old rut art of the losers was high man with 216. ble in skinning Anderson, Covina. It was Maxwell's court generalagain. That has happened in the National league for the last three or four seasons. The Giants, Chicago, Cincinnati and Brooklyn have clung sturdily Martin Williams, a recruit lefthander, went the route for the Seals, and, ship that won for him. He observed that his opponent hit all of his shots into a particular rut although wild at the start, finin the middle of the court, accord-

ingly Maxwell stood there and managed to volley off most of An-to their places in the first divi-H. F. Moore 



ago, when the spring training trip Grant Leischner built, could, with the Covina fourth man, Garner, 6- They gained heavily by mauling the Giants four times in succes-

nihilated Garner and Ames, 6-4, ing songsters or are a little bet-

6-3. The local team has only one more match to play, that with Alhambra. As the Moors lost



Caltech. He has had an enviable athletic record during his college career, having won his numerals in four sports in his freshman year. and his letter in three major sports. In his first year he played on the freshman basketball, foot-ball, baseball and track squads, over a week-end. They had the Giants down in the middle of last week, but no scoper hed the

Psenner Brothers' bowling quin-tet had little difficulty in taking

three straight games from the Russell-Pierce Furniture company

to a City league match on the

Recreation alleys last night. Stew-

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can league, with the exception of Washington, have been terrific.

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Five National league clubs have

held the same postions for four successive week-ends. That does

not indicate much progress or va-

the Caltech football team this for FORDS Furniture Lads Drop **Three Straight Games** 

- the Standard Oil Company's new improved oil for Ford cars "Feeds Those Oil-Starved Fords."

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We believe that Zerolene will improve the gasoline mileage, reduce carbon deposits, and lengthen the working life of every car in which it is used.

Why pay tribute to a superstition? Insist on Zerolene even if it does cost less.

A series of independent and eighth. Boston started in first place, dropped to seventh and then climbed to second, to a tie for impartial reports showing the experience of large users with Detroit has been a little Zerolene motor oil have been collected in our booklet, "Why Pay Tribute to a Superstition?" Ask any Standard Oil Company sales or Service Station representative or Zerolene dealer for a copy.

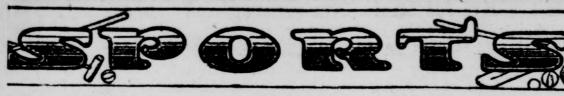
WHY pay tribute to a



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Bonds



# **HELEN WILLS SHY** ON LONDON COURT Practicing Constantly But

# Bothered by Reporters And Photographers

LONDON, May 28 .- Miss Helen Wills, queen of the tennis racket and the shvest champion the United States ever sent to Great Britain, has become so embarrassed y reporters and photographers hat her game has suffered seriously it was learned this afternoon.

Miss Wills fled from the luxurious London hotel, where she was living and has taken quarters in a secluded little hotel at Wimbledon adjoining the tennis courts. Now she is able to practice all day long undisturbed.

Moreover, she has extracted a pledge from the Wimbledon tennis officials they will not allow newspapermen to approach her during the present week.

Miss Wills is devoting all her time to practice, playing against

several prominent men players who are astonished at her speed and terrific driving power. She has repeatedly scored outright despite her opponents' strongest service. Miss Wills' modesty and femininity have already made her ne of the most popular Ameri-

ns that ever played at the imbledon courts. She will play an exhibition game at Chiswick on Friday. So far she has not played in any public matches.

FOR GAME'S SAKE

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NEW YORK, May 28.-When ests. the Central Committee of the Intercollegiate Football Rules committee meets in this city a week from next Friday, at least one very important subject will come very important subject will come up for consideration. It relates to the general overhauling of the officiating system, with special Genewich and O'Neill. reference to the remuneration of

the arbiters of play. The writer has conversed with several prominent football officials in the past few days and finds a general sentiment in favor finds a general sentiment in lavor of an upward revision of officials' fees. And it would not be at all surprising if the newly organized ficials association were to bring this point to bear upon the foot-ball solons at their early June meeting. What strength have the offi-cials in any stand they may take?

cials in any stand they may take? Primarily they have that strength

which comes of comparatively small numbers, with still fewer who stand forth as thoroughly

# **Brown Eliminated** By Birnie In Golf Meet In Scotland

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland May 28.-Francis Brown. London Scrapper Starts Too the lone American competing, was eliminated from the British amateur golf championship today by Birnie, the Scot, two and one, in the second round. Douglas

COLIMA WINS IN

Late In Fast Battle In

Vernon Arena

Bert Colima, Whittier Mexican,

the local boy's third start against

earn. The decision was booed, as

SPORT WISDOM

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is the usual custom.

in the opener.

BOUT

Grant, a former Californian, but playing under the colors of a British club, was still in the running.

# NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO, May 28.—The Pirate eat the Cubs in ten innings her-esterday, 5 to 4. Chicago made a rand rally in the ninth after trail Wells took the fourth by a mile.

Reds, 3-3; Cards, 4-1 ST. LOUIS May 28.—The Cardin-als and the Reds split yesterday? double-header, the locals winning the first game, 4 to 3; but losing the second, 3 to 1. In the first game Cincinnati tied the score on a tripli-by Pinelli in the ninth inning, only to lose out in the last half when the Cardinals scored one run. Mays wa

Cardinals secreted one run. Mays was very effective in the second game. First Game Cincinnati. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-3 71 St. Louis... 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 1-4120 Donohue, Mays, Rixey and Wingo, Sandburg; Sherdell Doak and Gon-zales.

zales. Second Game Cincinnati .. 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0-363 St. Louis ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-163 Mays and Sanburg; Sherdell and Neibergall, Vick and Home.

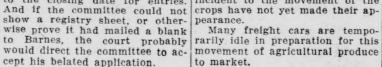
Phillies, 4-6; Braves, 5-10 BOSTON, May 28.—Boston won wo games from the Phillies yes-erday, 5 to 4 and 10 to 6. The ocals bunched hits in both con-ests. The first game went ten writer is not sure but that Jim Barnes could get the courts to put him into the open championinnings. ship tournament if he chose to Philadelphia 0001000300-480 Boston ..... 0210001001001-5101 Carlson and Henline; Barnes and O'Naill take such an appeal from the decision of the United States Golf association against him. O'Neill.

The damage to a professional golfer resulting from disbarment



DETROIT, May 28 .- Detroit manfession.

**Sox, 2: Indians, 7.** CLEVELAND, May 28.—Although Uhle was hit rather hard, he man-aged to keep the blows well scat-tered, and the Indians won the first game of the series from the White sox, 7 to 2. Lyons pltched fair enough for the Sox, but received poor support.



gations was an outstanding feature. Grains were heavy. Cotton displayed steadiness. Foreign exchanges were irregular. Trading came almost to a standreached. still in the final hour, indicating

interest. The majority of stocks and the stiffening in the attitude NEW YORK, May 28 .- A court continued to fluctuate narrowly of independent producers of sheets battle to enforce one's right to around the low prices of the day. is regarded as having aided sentiplay in a golf tournament would The market closed irregular. be a decided novelty, but the shares; bonds, \$12,282,000.

Trading in the rail

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By OWEN L. SCOTT.

from an opportunity to win a championship which would be a CHICAGO, May 28 .- Railroads maintaining shops in ths section marked financial asset to him in have generally adopted the policy the business of golfing, could be easily proved. And in Barnes' now that they are confronted with case, his record undoubtedly a slowing up of business. Several would be regarded as proof of the companies have established a 5 possibility of his winning or mak- day a week schedule in their reing such a showing as would be pair shops, putting about 30,000 advantageous to him in his pro- workers on a part time basis. The only other thing Barnes several carriers, to be lagging at

would need to prove was that the present. Rolling stock in general committee failed to notify him as is in good shape and the repairs to the closing date for entries. incident to the movement of the And if the committee could not crops have not yet made their ap-Many freight cars are tempo-

By J. C. ROYLE Special Correspondent of The Evening News, Copyright 1924. H. J. DUIZEND For International News Service NEW YORK, May 28 .--- Un-NEW YORK, May 28.—The governors of the New York stock and the president on tax legisla-

**BUSINESS WORLD** 

Finance

lowing Decoration day.

Stocks

NEW YORK CLOSING

BULLETIN

was given the decision over Bom- approaching holiday was no doubt ing to many thoughtful financiers. still in good demand. bardier Billy Wells of London last night in the main event at uncertainty regarding the presi-would be esteemed of benefit to Doyle's Vernon arena. It was dent's action on the revenue bill. the heavier taxpayers but it is There was some investment held it would have little effect \$1.50-1.75; extra fancy, the invader. He had lost the two buying in the better class of on the actual purchasing power previous fights, one on a decision and the other on a foul. Stocks. The purely speculative shares were under pressure by which the activity of business ARTICHOKES: Medium Colima's victory last night was the professional element, which mainly rests.

clean cut. He won the first two found their offerings fairly For this reason, close students large, 30-40c dozen. rounds, the third was even, and quickly absorbed. ASPARAGUS: Not Steel shares turned easier in automobile and agricultural situthe afternoon in spite of the bet- ation more closely than the actions of congress. In the first named industry it is notable that prices have held better than might have been expected in view of the light tucky Wonder, mostly 13c. lb. demand. Steel mills have recognized that of late years conditions have changed. Productive pacity is so large at present that cialties because of their strength. prices do not rebound easily after division Charlie Glaser beat Harry La Barre; Eddie Sylvester got the showing only minor changes. decision over Johnny Carlson; K. Money conditions were easy. they have been forced to levels. Producers therefore have kept their production costs strict-Money conditions were easy, O. Kelly got the nod over Young call money going at 3 per cent, ly in mind and have avoided developing an unprofitable market. Corbett; Manny Kaplan and Jack White fought to a draw; as did Bonds were generally irregu White fought to a draw; as did Eddie McAuliffe and Phil Lewis Fresh weakness in St. Paul obli-Steel men say there still may be some additional declines in some products which have not as yet suffered drops, but indications are that the market is not engaged

in a continuous decline. In fact many believe the bottom has been Bars, shapes and plates have a complete absence of speculative held well for the last fortnight

ment to a marked degree. Two Stock sales tdoay, 446,200 blast furnaces and one merchant stack have been closed down in the Chicago district and ingot

Company

producers and 50 per cent for the stock exchange today. smaller plants. Nevertheless small but numerous orders are keeping tations, a few of the stocks show- eggplant, Mexican, best, 12-14c; but numerous orders are keeping tations, a few of the stocks showproducers in fair shape.

Announcement that the Ford This action it is felt, is a precautionary measure to insure balancing sales and output. Pres-American was down 1 1-2 points ent sales volume would hardly make curtailment by the Ford to .03 1-2.

plants necessary but company of-ficials are understood to have thought it best to take this action. at \$39.25 and Union Oil Associ-Sales based on actual deliveries ated was steady at \$53. Standard the first three weeks of May and Oil of California opened at with the last of the month esti- \$57.25 but sales were light.

Direct to restaurants, hotels, cafes, retailers and peddlers. Los Angeles prices. For Glendale, add 4½ cents freight charges per cwt. Prices obtain up to 6 p. m. Furnished by the Glendale Wholesale Fruit & Produce Company, 402 South Brand Boulevard. governors of the New Fork such and the president on tax regions exchange today granted the peti-tion signed by the majority of the members to close the exchange coming week, but other factors slow. Receipts of vegetables were 6.75. New stock, \$6.75-7.25 crate. CHERRIES: Northern, early on Saturday, May 31, the day fol- are expected to be more potent in generally heavy and price tenden- CHERRIES: Northern, early the business situation. If demand cies lower. Peas, new potatoes, Im- varieties, best, mostly 11-13c

NEW YORK, May 28.—Prices merely drifted on the stock ex-phance today Initiating appeared at an increased rate without pay-at an increased rate without pay-and apricots from the Bakersfield Bakers GRAPEFRUIT: Locals, special change today. Initiative appeared ing much attention to what is district are on the market. Most brands, to be almost wholly lacking. The done with tax legislation, accord- fruits are steady, with oranges \$2-2.25. brands, \$2.50-3; market pack, LEMONS: Special brands,

APPLES: Watsonville, Yellow 4.75; choice, \$ Newtowns, fancy, \$2.50-3 cwt. pack, \$3.25-3.50. Newtowns, fancy, \$2.50-3 Washington, Winesaps, f fancy, LETTUCE: Locals, 65-90c per field crate. Northern, best, mostly \$1.90.

2.15; Rome Beauty, fancy, \$1.60- \$1.50-2; poorer, low as 75c-\$1.25 ONIONS: Stocktons, Browns, \$1-1.25. New stock, yellow Ber-ARTICHOKES: Medium to mudas, \$1.30-1.60; small, \$1.15-1.25 crate; whites, \$1.75-2 crate;

mostly 7-8c. lb. PEPPERS: Mexicans, bells, 15-

18c; poorer, 14c; Chilis, 9-10c.

Business

ASPARAGUS: Northern, green, mostly 5-7c lb. \$1.25-1.50 lug. ORANGES: Southern, special BANANAS: Central Americans,

-8c lb BEANS: Imperial, green pod and wax, mostly 10-11c. lb.; Ken- 3.50; graded culls, 75c-\$1.25 per picking box. PEAS: San Luis Obispo, best,

BUNCHED VEGETABLES: Per dozen bunches. Beets and cacarrots, 20-25c; Chicory, 20-25c. Parsnips, 45-55c. Spinach, 18-20c. Turnips, 25-30c. Radishes, red, Locals, bells, 22-25c. Imperial, 15-20c; white, 40-45c. Onions, bells, 17-18c; Chilis, 14-16c lb. low

10c CABBAGE: Locals, 11/4-2c lb. Chinese, 35-40c dozen.

CANTALOUPES: Mexican standards, 45s and 54s, \$4-4.50; Im-ponies, 45s and 54s, \$4-4.50; Im-ties, 85-90c box. perial, ponies, 45s and 54s, mostly \$5-6; standards, \$8.

sack, beets, \$1.15-1.25; carrots, \$1.25-1.35; turnips, \$1-1.10. CAULIFLOWER: Locals, ordi-SQUASH: Imperial Italian, 90c-\$1 per flat. Locals, summer, \$1nary to poor, mostly \$1.25-1.40 dozen. 1.25 per lug

L. A. EXCHANGE By H. A. VAN DUSEN

LOS ANGELES, May 28 .-Trading was light but well distribproduction is down to sixty per uted throughout several of the zona, \$2-2.25 crate; Bakersfield, cent of capacity for the large stock lists on the Los Angeles There

ing a decline. U. S. Royalties in the oil list will close down on pushed up 1-2 at the open this Decoration Day and next Satur- morning, selling at .13 1-2. Julday, May 31, is taken by many in ian preferred was up 1-8, opening Detroit to indicate that the com-at \$24.75 while common stock of pany may discontinue Saturday work throughout the summer. Late at \$24.75 while common stock same issue was steady at \$15.50. United Oil showed a 1-4 ad vance at the open of \$25.75 while in the mines list United

> Petroleum common General have stock opened this morning firm

**Daily Produce Market Report** FINANCIAL BRIEFS By Southland News Service

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ST. PAUL, May 28.-The gross revenues of the St. Paul City Railway for the first four months of this year amounted to \$1,658,151, a decrease of \$74,350, as com-pared with last spring. The operating income, however, showed a gain of \$59,748.

ST. LOUIS, May 28.—The gross earnings of the United Railways here for the first three weeks of this months showed a falling off of \$60,000, as compared with May, 1923. About \$40,000 of this \$3.50-4; market loss is attributed to motor bus

competition. CHICAGO, May 28. - Gross earnings of the Northwest Utiliies company's subsidiaries during the last year amounted to \$5,669, 677, compared with \$2,353,038 the previous year. Net earnings were \$2,192,024, compared with \$928,821. A large part of Wisconsin is served with electricity

brands, \$4.50-5; 200s and smallby this holding company. er, \$2.50-3.25; market pack, \$3-

The Chicago Great Western railroad has asked the interstate commerce commission for author. ty to nominally issue \$2,000,000 of first mortgage 50-year 4 per cent bonds to reimburse its treasary for money expended from the income in the period from Decem-POTATOES: Per cwt, Idaho Russets, \$2.25-2.50. New stock, No. 1, \$2-2.25; No. 2, \$1.50-1.75. RHUBARB: Locals, cherry, ber 1, 1920, to July 21, 1921.

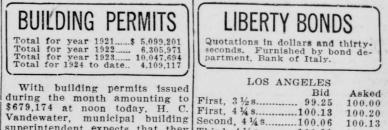
Surplus freight cars on May 14 totaled 319,106, a decrease of 5,-673 since May 7.

Raw silk in Japan has dropped SACKED VEGETABLES: Per another 20 yen, making New York equivalent prices for double extra crack \$5.60 a pound, a new low. Stocks in New York are low and actual sales of spot silk have been somewhat above this STRAWBERRIES: Locals, best price.

\$4.50-5; poorer, \$3.50-4. TOMATOES: Mexican, best Gasoline consumption of twenoriginal, \$3-3.25; poorer, \$2-2.50; y states having a gasoline tax repacked, \$3.75. Imperial, mostly or inspection laws increased 21.2 per cent in March to 132,605,996 \$2.25-2.50 crate.

MISCELLANEOUS: Apricots, gallons against 109,387,080 Imperial, \$1.50-2.25 crate; Ari-March, 1922, according to American Petroleum institute. In 12-13c lb.; cucumbers, Mexican, the first three months this year gasoline 'consumption totaled 380.056,259 gallons, an insurance of 60,584,854 or 18.4 per cent over the same period of 1923. best, \$1.65-1.85 lug; locals, \$1.85poorer, small, low as 10c; green corn, Coachella, 50c-\$1: few

\$1.25 dozen; berries, locals, black-Domestic production of cigarets berries, \$3.50-4; r a s p b erries, \$3-3.25 crate; peaches, Bakers-field, early varieties, 15-16c l b; in the first four months of this year ran over 10 per cent higher than the 1923 period and over 55 per cent in excess of 1923. watermelons, Mexican, 4-5c.



100.13 101.05 100.28 102.16 SAN FRANCISCO The following permits have Bid Asked 99.26 99.31 First, 3 1/2 S .. 99.31 First, 4 ¼ s..... Second, 4 ¼ s.... 100.19 100.14 3.80 .100.07 100.12 3.60 Third, 4 1/4 s. 101.04 .100.31 Fourth, 4 1/4 s ... .100.22 3.50 Treasury, 4 1/4 s..... 102.10 102.15 3.00 OIL CHICAGO, May 28.—Local gas-oline price wars are becoming in-1.00 J. R. Wilson, addition, 1215 Linden Emma R. Brown, garage, 1170 Alameda A. Kemp garage, 1146 Lin-10 termittent through the middle 10 west. Chicago is the latest to be affected, as a result of a drop to 10 19 cents in filling station prices News Want Ads Bring Results of the Teras company.

By Southland News Service

competent men

Everyone knows that a football game can be utterly ruined by inept officiating and it makes no difference whether this inepti- Burns; Uhle and Myatt. tude relates to the rules or the handling of players. The very life of the game, one might say, depends upon the competency of officials.

And yet, the importance of these men, while tacitly recognized, is not appreciated in any

the officials receive a smaller they have to give him a long, long those of last year. sum. In brief, the whole system count and that thereafter Luis of payment is based upon this arbitrary grading of merit of teams. meeting. Spalla, who talks Eng-

really sick of the prize ring. In the Western Conference-

and among other conference organizations in the middle westofficials receive a set sum for all officials receive a set sum for all ing with old timers and ransack-games in which teams of the ing one's own memory fais to un-conference are involved. In the earth any occasion upon which a east an able referee may receive title bout has been fought in

but \$35 for working in a game Pennsylvania. Funny, isn't it? whose local importance, at least, is great.

In fact some colleges whose Tendler is bound to be epoch-makopinion of the importance of one what happens. The first chamgame or another, than the cen-tral board has, will pay officials in accordance with big game rates, or approximately \$0, ignor-ing the official appraisal of the thrones were likely-more or less lue of the contest.

to be overturned. Many instances could be cited Of course, Lefty Lew may be to show that this situation is one setting himself up as a man of that should be ( alt with in an straw to be knocked down. The open minded and scientific man- way he evaded a second meeting ner. with Nate Goldman did not argue

## HOMER TOO MUCH

ing as hard out in Bye's Summit farm as though he were preparing The games between the Cards for Benny Leonard. and Reds had a tragic touch when Bobby Barrett is the latest a spectator dropped dead of heart lightweight to announce he is getdisease after Daubert hit a home run. The teams divided the twin

ting heavy and will hereafter fight in the welter class. This is a sure sign that the welter diviand will hereafter hai and Hongkong. bill, the Cards winning the opener 4 to 3 but dropping the twision is beginning to develop some prestige.

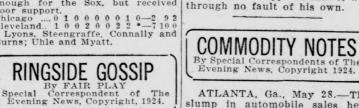
### GAME WAS CLOSE

light 3 to 1.

LOS ANGELES, May 28 .-The Pirates' timely hitting de- While armed guards patrolled the feated the clubs in the tenth, 5 Los Angeles aqueduct over its ento 4. The Cubs tied it up in the tire length in Inyo county, introninth when they drove Kremer to duction of a resolution by Counthe day. City Council, charging that Los

## TIGERS CLAW BROWNS

motives were indirectly respon- plant. sible for bombing of the aqueduct Although Sisler broke his hit- a week ago, caused a sensation less streak, it awailed the Browns here. Criswell demanded a thornaught, the Tigers winning out ough investigation by state and near 5 to 4 when Bert Cole scored his federal authorities of the dynafirst victory of the season. miting.



Thus, the bout on June 2 be-

tween Mickey Walker and Lew

that he is as stuck on his ability

these days. But Mickey Walker

is not taking any chances, is work-

SENSATIONAL CHARGE

NEW YORK, May 28 .- Ermino tion which has become acute since Spalla didn't tarry long in New the liquidation of motor mart lead of a large firm which is material way—not in the east in any event. Remuneration of football officials in this section went straight out to the farm near ers.

football officials in this section is based upon the rank of the elevens engaged. If both oppo-ints are of major grade then the officials received a certain sum. If one is of major and the Peerless factory is steadily main- will surpass any record for this other of minor rating, as, say gets his sea legs. He said he hit While shipments for the year, so Pennsylvania and Deleware, then Firpo so hard in their bout that far, have been almost as heavy as

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28 .-Present prices for automobiles are squabble has developed into a four lish very well, thinks Firpo is about

Looking back into records, talkeral Motors

LIVE STOCK

Transit Company was organized ST. PAUL, May 28 .- As a reand put a string of large buses sult of experiments by farm ex- in streets were the jitneys opperts of the University of Minne- erated. A recent meeting of the sota, marl, a mineral found ex- city council granted permission

tensively in this state, will be for the buses to operate on dif-used in large quantities to fatten ferent streets from the jitneys. athletic directors have a higher ing in at least one way, no matter hogs and as a corrective of acid Several of the erstwhile jitney op-The mineral has been suc- erators, however have purchased prices sagged off. At the end, soil. cessfully substituted for air-slacked lime or ground limestone as part of the diet for growing caused a break in the jitney or-lower. Trade in wheat was small. hogs. ganization with each faction fight- Buying support was lacking in

BOSTON, May 28 .- The Pocas-

Manufacturing company of of this fruit in the Rio Grande Fall River has closed down in-definitely, and the cotton division year. Strawberries netted growof the American Printing com- ers in this county \$500 an acre pany which operated in full last this season. week is idle this week.

ST. LOUIS, May 28. - Howell FLOUR county is receiving a large num-PORTLAND, Ore., May 28 .ber of homeseekers under colonization schemes which involve ex-China again is in the market for northwestern flour, paying an ad- tensive grape growing.

vanced price in line with wheat ONANCOCK, Va., May 28. quotations. Portland mills are receiving fair orders from Shang-Strawberries in tremendous ship. Belgium, 100 francs .... ments will be moving from the eastern shore of Virginia to Denmark, 100 kroner..... 16.90

RAILROAD EQUIPMENT northern markets by the end of the month. Northampton county PHILADELPHIA, May 28. -The local Chamber of Commerce has received numerous inquiries recently from Mexico for box, flat

and tank cars, knocked down and 000 quarts. ready to assemble. SILK

WIRE SEATTLE, May 28 .- Japanese WEST BROOKFIELD, Mass., silk shipments valued at \$15,000,- place when they trimmed the May 28.—The Wheeldon Wire 000, which arrived here on the company has been so rushed with steamships President Grant and double-header, 5 to 4 and 10 to 6. orders that it has been necessary Arabia Maru, now are on the way

FRUIT port. HOUSTON, May 28.-The first neaches from the Rio Grande val-

in Maryland and Delaware are These were the two most valuable making slow progress. Some early silk cargoes ever to reach this truck acreage has been abandoned, although tomato acreage on the eastern shore is expected beaches from the Rio Grande val-ley have made their appearance on the market here. The raising table and fruit crops in general ties.

movement of agricultural product of market. By W. W. THOMAS, Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News. ATLANTA, May 28.—Whole-sale business in the southeast is below the peak of the year but a canvass of the jobbing houses in the last week showed ness in the last week showed mess in the last week showed a canvast of the last week showed below the peak of the year but today reveals the fact that busi-today reveals the fact that busi-today neveals the fact that busi-tonce and materials now being or-tonce and materials now being or-tonce and materials now indicate be-tor preferred at \$91.25, holding timm and Edison common at \$101. The following permits Los Angeles investment stock was quiet today, opening 3 points tool as high as \$3.91 and closed at \$3.88. In the utilities, Edison 7 per Southern California Gas and Elec-tric preferred at \$91.25, holding timm and Edison common at \$101. Berown, sarage, the fact that busi-tor preferred at \$91.25, holding the provent sarage, the provent sarage By Special Correspondents of The Evening News, Copyright 1924. ATLANTA, Ga., May 28.—The slump in automobile sales here is attributed to used car conges-Men's furnishers following the down makers are on the price situation and a active bank stock, selling firm at

dozen makers are ready to an- \$312. nounce advances if further restriction of quantity production comes necessary.

of business which it is expected time of year made since 1919. By JOHN ARCHER CARTER. Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News RICHMOND, Va., May 28.-

ing programs. Cotton estimates which have Richmond's street transportation been announced by private statislow as they can be cornered fight. When the Jit- ticians do not give great hopes bought and still maintain Ameri- neys first became popular years for a heavy crop and the amount can building standards, according ago they were opposed by the of raw cotton which will be availto A. P. Sloan, president of Gen- Virginia Railway and Power Com- able later in the year, is rendered pany, which operated the electric more uncertain by con cars. About a year ago the Rapid heavy buying from abroad. continued

CHICAGO WHEAT

By International News Service

CHICAGO, May 28 .- Grains

had a weak undertone today and

corn, particularly September, in

Oats were weak with other

grains and because of scattered

selling, centered upon September.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By Southland News Service

England, per pound.....\$ 4.35 1/4

4.66

48.30

France, 100 francs...... 5.42

Greece, 100 drachmas..... 1.89

BRAVES IN FIFTH

Mexico, 100 pesos.....

Provisions were dull and eas-

which liquidation appeared.

about to build a new store and is disposing of its entire stock have reduced prices on seasonable mer-Building activity does not seem chandise and are doing a volume to have been affected in Detroit but in many other cities, the main interest seems to be in securing completion of structures already undertaken in time for the fall renting period rather than in laying out and starting new build-

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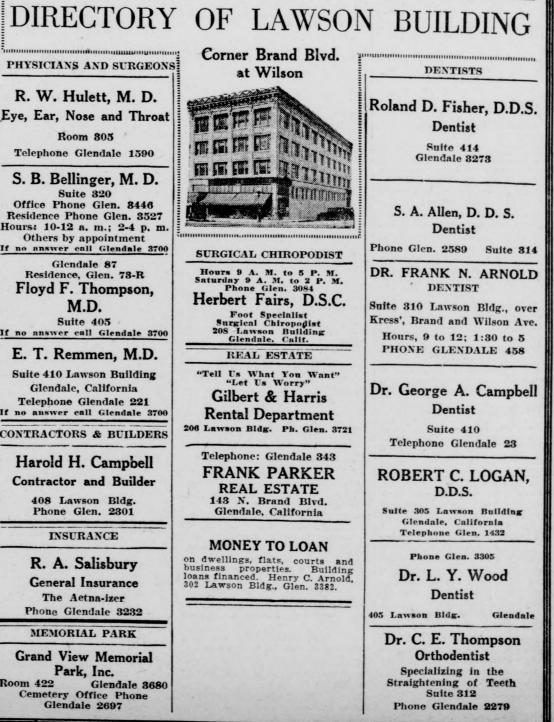
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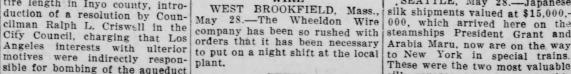
INSURANCE

R. A. Salisbury **General Insurance** The Braves jumped into fifth The Aetna-izer Phillies in both games of the

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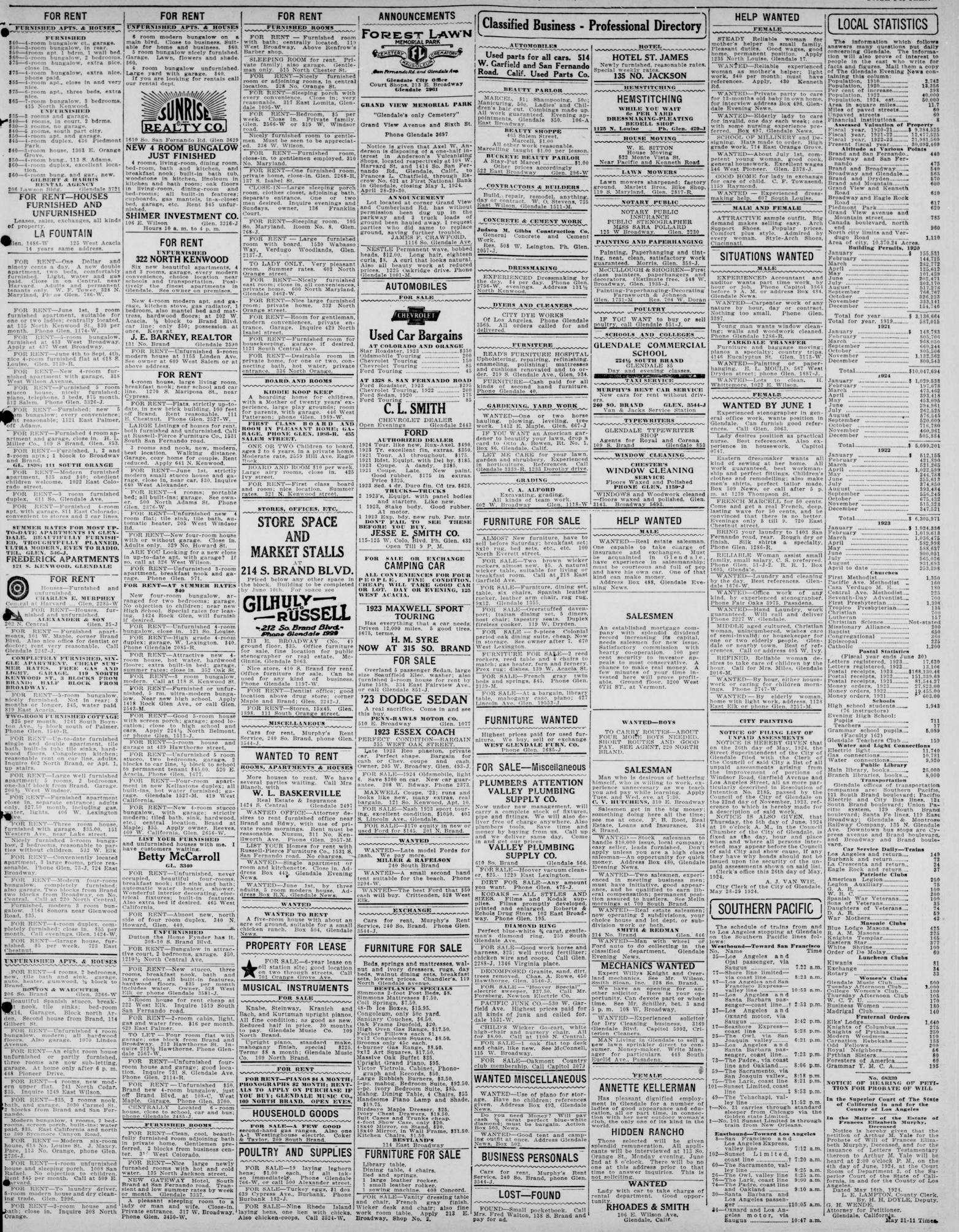
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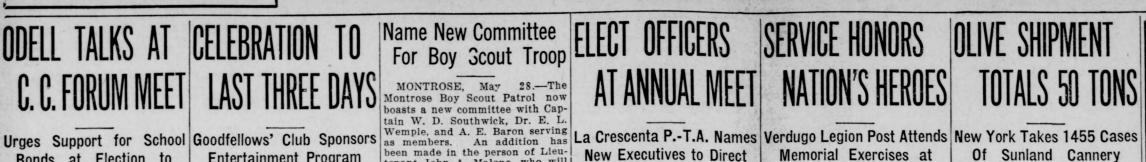
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Entertainment Program Bonds at Election to Be Held June 3

THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

EAGLE ROCK, May 28 .- The regular monthly open forum Chamber of Commerce meeting, held last night at the Eagle Rodk school, was featured by an ad-dress from President Robert Odell of the Los Angeles board of edu-cation on the necessity of voting the school bonds at the election of June 3.

LEADING NEWSPAPER OF

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Ritchey have returned to their home on Maywood avenue after a six months' trip around the world. Since their return from Europe the Ritcheys have been visiting in various parts of Texas. One of their most enjoyable visits was that made to Mr. Ritchey's old home in Gaines-

ville. They also stopped in Denton and in Marietta, Oklahoma, where Mr. Ritchey's brother makes his home. Mr. Ritchey is a member of the firm of the Eagle Rock Hardware and Furniture company, and the many friends of again

many others with whom they have come in contact in their work for

the community, will miss them during their absence of about one O. J. Root, former president of

EAGLE ROCK, May 28 .- Much the Eagle Rock Chamber of Com-'dolling up" of local property is merce and prominent member of the Kiwanis club, is in Moline, evidenced by the building permits, which show innumerable small expenditures to make resi-Ill., attending to business interdence and business places more

Herbert H. Mason, chairman of the transportation committee of the Chamber of Commerce, is reported to be convalescent, following a serious operation performed at Angelus hospital.

Miss Edna Orcutt entertained eight girl friends at the home of to Strathmore. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Orcutt of 5201 Maywood avenue. A yellow and white color scheme was carried out in all decorations. The guests included Mrs. George Simmons, Mrs. La Verne Watson and the Misses Dorothy Miller, The Misses Louise Kay, Viola Nelson, Louise Mod-delinog and Hazel Gillette. The Misses Louise and Fanny marion Peake, Katherine Mac-Baily and the Misses Gertrude adn Anna Kennedy attended a P. E. O. meeting at Hollywood

Old German races ridiculed 5250 Shearin avenue was at home Tuesday. Roman cavalry for riding with from Santa Ana for the week-end saddles, calling them effeminate contrivances.

been made in the person of Lieu-tenant John A. Malone, who will ai'l George Nelson as Scout Masfor July Fourth ter. Lieut. Malone will be a val uable aid to Mr. Nelson, as he has BURBANK, May 28.—A three-day July 4 celebration is being ence in drill work and underplanned here under the auspices stands boys and their needs. Folof the Goodfellows' club. Harry lowing are the officers of the lo-L. Leavitt of Los Angeles will cal patrol scribe: John Hansen,

WEDNESDAY

The senior patrol leader; Frank Hophave the program in charge. Mr. Leavitt, an old-time friend of Charles B. Wood, president of the Goodfellows' club, has spent forther assistant patrol leader; John D. elected: first vice-president, Mrs. Glen Myers; second vice-president, Mrs.

Dolly Mrs. A. V. Adkins, re-elected to succeed herself; corresponding

the Goodfellows' club, has spent forty years in the show business and understands the matter of providing what the public likes in the way of entertainment, from Alpha to Omega, according to his friends. He has a long list of highly successful celebrations of various kinds to his credit, includ-ing the acfinit held at Glendale 288 of the American Legion is besecretary, Mrs. Edith Van Dusen; treasurer, Mrs. Jessie Hansen, reelected to succeed herself; parliamentarian, Mrs. A. C. Haskins; historian, Mrs. Mary B. Darrow. ing the affair held at Glendale 288 of the American Legion is be-

Mr. and Mrs. Irving and daugh-ter and Mrs. Snyder and daugh-ter Lulu of Tujunga avenue were dimensional daugh-ter daugh-te both Mr. and Mrs. Ritchey are dinner guests Sunday at Downey, Special Decoration Day services rollment. glad to welcome them home where they visited Mr. and Mrs. will be a feature of the evening's Every one is urged to appointed to see about the piano

Streim, neighbors forty years ago Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Howe spent make an effort to be present to have left for their trip to Scot-land. The congregation of the Presbyterian church of which The Community Sing is to be mer Colorado friends whom they held this week at the Montrose

Presbyterian church, of which had not seen for nine years was school house and will start.prompt- The Rev. Middlemass is pastor, and discovered in the person of Ed- ly at 8 o'clock. ward Farrel.



Dr. Harry B. Crawford and family of Adams avenue enjoyed an outing at their lodge at Camp Baldy last week-end. Mrs. W. D.

Seaman, mother of Mrs. Crawford, has returned from a visit

The Eagle Rock pioneers were treated to a trip to Pasadena, dena to Culver City to welcome the engineers and escort them where they visited the P. M. C. A., through the city. engaged in some delightful games

HURT BY EXPLOSION The Misses Louise and Fanny VIENNA, May 28 .- Several losion upon an Italian torpedo

Miss Wilhelmina Bennett of

Rev. B. B. and Mrs. Wetherall at "Pacific Lodge" boys' house,

Mrs. Angier extended a cordial including all of the delegates to invitation on behalf of the dis-the convention from all over this trict board to attend the installacountry, according to E. F. San-tion of officers and requested all ders, secretary of the Glendale who wished to be present to noti-Chamber of Commerce. fy her. Summer Schools Discussion of the benefit dejoining the Parent-

#### ived by Teacher's Federation resulted in motion to table the action till

the next meeting. Mr. Blanford spoke about the proposed summer school to be conducted here in Montrose. Mrs. T. Boyer will have charge of the Montrose school and Mrs. Eyre of the La Crescenta branch. The

number of pupils will be limited Miss Farrar, principal, for grades of Mrs. Curt Meyers. to fifteen in both schools and the 5 and 6; Mrs. Alvas, for grades subjects studied will also be lim- 3 and 4. ited to two. Parents who are

to

anxious to enroll their children Melody. see these teachers at Classes will start two should weeks after vacation begins and will be in session for six weeks. Hours will be from 8 to 12, with rest and recess periods during the n orning. Fees will be \$9 for one

Of Sunland Cannery Memorial Exercises at **Company's Output Community Church** 

MAY 28, 1924

LA CRESCENTA, May 28.- LA CRESCENTA, May 28.-The La Crescenta Parent-Teacher The memorial services held in the SUNLAND, May 28 .- A shipment of 1455 cases, the equivaassociation yesterday held their La Crescenta Community church lent of 50 tons of canned olives, annual election of officers to were well attended, the Verdugo are to be shipped this week from serve through the coming year. Hills Post No. 288 of the Amerfollowing persons were ican Legion being present in a body. Rev. Kelso, pastor of the York. This shipment will be made the Sunland Ripe Olive Cannery church, delivered an appropriate sermon in keeping with the day. and will be the last of the season Special music was rendered by from this cannery, which closes the choir and Mrs. Embert Brown its run the first week in June. Five carloads of ripe olives have been shipped during the sang "Home Again." The evening services were conducted by a delegation from Y. M. past five weeks, three to Boston B. I. of the Church of the Open and two to New York. The can-Door, in Los Angeles. Rev. White nery has enjoyed one of the most Magee gave the principal address

prosperous season's business in its history, according to A. Adams, Mr. Kelso extends a cordial in- Jr., proprietor, who said that the vitation to all residents of the local business is increasing satisfactorily and that the Mrs. church home here, to come to the business is very good this year. For several years after Sunland cannery was put in op-eration it depended on the loca moved into their new home on East Piedmont avenue. This is crop of olives for a supply, but

for the past three seasons the third house built by Mr. Hubeen taking the crops of several ber in La Crescenta valley during growers in the San Joaquin valthe last two years. ley vicinity. Mr. Adams makes a Philip Brown is now out of danger and is recovering from his trip each year to the north and buys up his supply for the season. recent attack of ptomaine poison-

## SUNLAND NOTES

Seattle

has

up the coast as far as San Jose. The travelers report that in Ba-SUNLAND, May 28 .- A. Adams kersfield it was so hot the men were all coatless. The rest of of the Sunland Ripe Olive Canthe country through which the nery, will attend the olive packautoists traveled was cold and er's convention at San Diego, June 5 and 6.

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. William Lancaster, Alfred Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Quinnel Be Held in Schools Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shaffer spent Sunday at Laguna Beach

A swimming party was recently BURBANK, May 28.—Summer schools will be established here Tuinga by a party was recently in each of the five grammar Tujunga by a party of Sunland schools. The courses will be six weeks in length. The term will begin June 23 and close August 1. Quinnel Adams, Mrs. Elmer Crews

The Monte Vista Parent-Teacher Association gave a basket supper at Monte Vista park Monday evening.

the weekly meeting at the home

master, was a guest at a cinema entertainment at the Ambassador hotel in Los Angeles recently.

Roofing

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clark of



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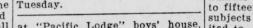
passed a vote of thanks to the Montecito club for this opportune gift and the secretary was in-C. of C. Plans Welcome structed to write a letter of thanks to the club. To Civil Engineer Mrs. Reinhard also told of the chairs the Montecito club wished to dispose of and the Parent-The annual convention of the Teachers' association voted American Society of Civil Engi-neers, that is to be held in Pasa-These chairs will be used in the purchase them at the club's price. dena in June, will see the passage through Glendale of a caravan, Mrs. Angier extend

Plans are under way when the

# caravan passes through Glendale on June 19 en route from Pasa-

persons were injured by an ex-

boat in the Danube, near Linz,



and Mrs. W. I. Ong, were visitors near Walnut.



foggy. Summer Courses Will

The Glendal Mening News

Year's Business

President, Mrs. C. W. Angier;

Gift of Piano

Mrs. E. W. Reinhard, who was

the Montecito club had presented

their club piano to the school.

the Montrose school, reported

Parent-Teacher association ing.

Craig; recording secretary,

Mr. and Mrs. George Hansen

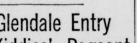
have returned from an auto trip

Joaquin Miller School - Mrs

Wickersham, principal. Luther Burbank School-Swaim, principal. Thomas A. Edison School-

Abraham Lincoln School-Miss

Boosters for the Central ave nue region will organize them-selves into a civic improvement



The hours will be from 8 until 12 o'clock daily. Following is the list of teachers who will serve: The Monte Vista Parent.

The Afternoon Sewing club held

Alfred Stevens, Sunland post-

Mr. and Mrs. George Shaffer have been making improvements on their property on Walnut

