GLENDALE PRESS-NEWTON RADIO HITS AIR TONIGHT WITH SPECIAL PROGRAM

President Valentine Hollister, of the Chamber of Commerce to Open With Address to Be Followed by Musicians of City

BEST PROGRAM EVER GIVEN IN SOUTHLAND

Radio Fans Should Be on Lookout for This Program, Which Will Be Given Strong With Artists From Glendale and Eagle Rock

The program scheduled for this evening and printed above will no doubt go on record as one of the best programs in the history of Southern California's radiophone concerts.

The program is to be opened with a short address by Val Hollister, president of the Glendale chamber of commerce. This address will be followed by two violin selections played by Professor John Marquardt, who has risen to the heights in the musical world as a master of the

violin. Professor Marquardt has

played in all parts of the globe

and at present, has settled in the city of Glendale, and is giving lesson's to those desiring to also be-

Wilbur P. Funk, of Glendale, who

was scheduled for the opening program Tuesday night, was un-able to play on Wednesday night

due to a contract previously agreed

to, that called him to Hermosa beach. However, Mr. Fung has

consented to play on the program

this evening and will render the se-

lections arranged as before, and

printed above. Mr. Funk is well-

known by all radio fans, as he has

Beatrice Joensen, who has just

completed three years of study in

the art of mastering the piano, part

Miss Dorothy Ledden is a resident

opened a studio and is giving vocal

lessons. Miss Ledden just recently

arrived from London, where she

has been singing for a number of

years, and is highly recommended.

to receive a big treat, also, which

will be rendered by Myrle Buud's syncopated "Gayety Four." Mr.

Buud's orchestra has never before

played via radio, and this will be their introduction to "radio land."

HEARD ON LAW

FOR PARKING

Council Sets Thursday

Night for Hearing on

Regulation

In response to a communication received from the Glendale Realty

board last night the city council

set next Thursday night as the time for the hearing of the parking

ordinance. The Realty board is in

favor of a three-hour limit. An invitation will be extended to the

Realty board, Retail Merchants' as- [

sociation, Rotary club, Kiwanis

club, the chamber of commerce and

all other civic and commercial or-

ganizations of the city to be pres-

The members of the council are

desirous of giving the merchants

of this city just what they desire

in the way of a parking ordinance

If the majority wants the ordinance

epealed entirely, that action will

be taken. Whatever time limit the

FROM ADAMS STRET

The teamsters of Glendale who

REBELLION HEAD

DUBLIN, June 30.-Eamonn de

are making it a practice of hauling

ent at this meeting.

care of this matter.

DE VALERA AT

All lover's of popular music are

come masters of the violin.

STARTS MUCH STREET WORK

Pass Ordinance and Calls for Many Street Widenings

A protest was received from F. G. served on the Times radio programs twice, and radio fans will all, no doubt, be glad to hear him widening of Chestnut street at the city council meeting last night. As this was a minor protest it was denied and the next step in this work accompanied on the piano by Miss

Ducey & Breitenstein was granted an extension of 30 days of which was abroad. on the contract for the improve ment of Porter, Fischer and Gris- of Eagle Rock, where she has wold streets.

A communication was received from the East Glendale Advancement association favoring the bridge on West Broadway to Griffith Park, and also the widening of East Colorado street. This was

A bill of \$37 from the F. P. Newport company to cover damage done to the company's property through the break of a water main However, the Press-Newton

was allowed. An ordinance providing for the discharge by the city treasurer of Gayety Four." certain duties of the city tax col-

lector was introduced. A resolution awarding the contract for the improvement of Adam street, Harvard to Elk, to

the Fleming Construction company, was adopted. A resolution awarding the con tract for the improvement of Chest-nut street, Adams to Sycamore

Canyon road, to Cornwell & Henderson was adopted, An ordinance was offered order-ing the opening and widening of Ardeven avenue.

A resolution adopting certain maps on file in the office of the city engineer was adopted.

An ordinance ordering the open ing and widening of Chestnut street was adopted.

A resolution of intention to improve Jackson street, from Doran to the wash, was adopted.

An ordinance of intention to open and lay out Ivy street, Pacific westward, was adopted.

A resolution of intention to improve Pacific avenue, Broadway to San Fernando road, was adopted There was a protest against the improvement of Everett street from Lomita to Maple, and the mat-ter was referred to the city engineer with instructions to bring

in a written report on the same. The city attorney was instructed to draft an ordinance regulating private detective agencies in Glendale, similar to the like ordinance now in force in the city of Oakland.

LARGEST BANK MERGER IS ANNOUNCED

Thirty Banks With \$200,-000,000 Concentrate Their Assets

LOS ANGELES, June 30.—The largest bank merger in the history of the west was announced here to-

More than 30 banks in 24 South ern California cities were joined by the merger, which was headed by the First National bank of Los Angeles, the Los Angeles Trust and Savings bank, and the First Securi-ties company, a Los Angeles insti-

Angeles, the Los Angeles Trust and Savings bank, and the First Securities company, a Los Angeles institution.

The merger becomes effective at the close of business tonight.

Assets of approximately \$200,000 are involved.

Angeles, the Los Angeles Trust and DUBLIN, June 30.—Eamonn de Valera, former president of the DONORA, Pa., June 30.—Eamonn de Valera, former president of the penns of the command of the insurgents today. De Valera took the leadership of the rebel army, which is fighting to be an attempt to head ing miners reported to the wagon mines



HAZEL LINKOGEL, Glendale Violinist One of the artists on the Press Newton program tonight

Charles C. Moore's Candidacy Commented Upon by Mr. James

"When the people have a chance to put a successful business man in the senate, the experiment certainly is worth trying. It would afford him the opportunity to extend the use of the common sense methods that have won for him in private life," asserts Henry James this evening in his comment on the tendency to send so many lawyers to con-

Continuing Mr James says: "In this connection the thought comes to mind that Charles C. Moore is a large figure in the world of business and affairs." Most of us have notions of

possession, according to James W. Foley in "The Listening Post" this evening. He says that most of us believe that what we may have or gain belongs to us, to do with what we choose. But to get the real enjoyment out of "The Listen-ing Post" you must read it

One of the most poignant editorials of the day deals with the Herrin mine horror, while there are several others of

equal import. Completing one of the most interesting editorial pages in this territory, are the fascinating daily feature articles by Dr. Frank Crane. Della Stewart and John Pilgrim. Be-sides this there is the eastern point of view, correct English and a beautiful poem.

Tune up now for KFAC, and don't miss this wonderful concert. TO CRISIS MERCHANTS TO BE

East Glendale Committee to Meet With Hotel Man in Afternoon

The committee from the East Glendale Advancement association having the proposed hotel for East Broadway in charge, will meet with H. J. Tremaine, of the Angelus hotel of Los Angeles, at the office of Mrs. Mabel L. Tight, 612 East Broadway, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The purpose of the meeting will be to secure in writing Mr. Tremaine's hotel proposition to the

Charles W. Ingledue, one of the prominent members of the com-mittee, stated this morning that are looking exceedingly bright with regard to the propose Some hard work is still needed, but the committee is conadent of going over the top. In fact, the proposition never looked brighter than it does at the present

majority of the business men want will be given them. ANCIENT FORD IS TEAMSTERS BARRED UNDER SUSPICION

Two men in a dilapidated looking Ford gave the residents on West Wilson quite a scare last night. About 9 o'clock Mr. Paschal, of 528 West Wilson, reported to the Glen-dale police that two suspicious heavy loads down Adams street, are being warned against this pracare being warned against this prac-tice. Hereafter they must proceed down Glendale avenue to East Palmer, then west to the desired his house just as he we home. The car conting looking fellows in an location. A complaint was made to City Manager Reeves by Mayor Robinson of Adams street being street for a short di stopped in front of a The men alighted, r used in this manner. Officers Col-lins and Dive were detailed to take vacant lot, picked u and carried it to th which they drove re

> investigate, but when on the scene the suspi outfit could not be lo PENN. STRIKERS

to 50 per cent. would work in conjunction with

TO BE CERRITOS PLAY SUPERVISOR

Staff of Organized Recreation Is Completed for Grammar School

os Street school grounds. of playgrounds.

EVANS LEADS FRED WRIGHT

PROGRAM OF GLENDALE'S RADIO **SCHEDULED FOR 8 TO 9 TONIGHT**

Address by Val Hollister, president Glendale chamber of Commerce. Kreisler's "Liebes Lied," violin solo, by Professor John Marquardt, accompanied by Miss Gertrude Champlain.

Spanish dance, encore, by Prof. John Marquardt, accompanied by Miss Gertrude Champlain.

Saxophobia, by Wilbur P. Funk, saxophone solo, accompanied by Beatrice Joensen.

"My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," saxophone solo, by Wilbur P. Funk, accompanied by Miss Beatrice Joensen. Spanish dance, by Rehfeld, and melody, by Dawes.

Violin solo, by Miss Hazel Linkogel. Vocal solo and encore, by Miss Dorothy Ledden "The Sheik, fox trot, on the electric Ampico.

"Canadian Capers," fox trot. by Selvin's orchestra, on the Brunswick. "Berceuse" from "Jocelyn," played by Ursula Dietrich for the

Myrle Buud's "Gayety Syncopated Four" will fill the balance of the program with popular selections. Myrle Buud, saxophone; Marion Jones, paino; Phillip Dillinger, drummer; Edward Monoit, banjo.

ON RADIO PROGRAM



Prof. John Marquardt, Glendale's premier violin virtuoso, who will give selections on the Press-Newton program tonight

L. A. BUS LINE IS FILED

G. P. Dickerman of Al- Two Spanish, One Enghambra Wishes Permit lish and One Physical to Operate in City

An application for a permit to operate a bus line on the Glendale streets, between the center of this city to Los Angeles, was made to ployed at a meeting of the high the city council last night by G. P. School board in the office of Prof. Dickerman, 1820 Acacia street, Alhambra. The matter was referred to the committee of the whole to the committee of the whole,

explanatory, is as follows: "I hereby make application for tremely careful consideration. a permit to establish a bus line for Merritt I. Hoblit was selected the transportation of passengers to to teach Spanish. Mr. Hoblit comes

local points as you may see fit to include or which may not already be served by some other carrier. lege, where he has done consider able work. He is well trained and providing I get the necessary per- edge on the subject. mit, a line of from 12 to 20 Fageol cars (27 passenger) and give 10minute service with 4-minute serv-

rate reduction of from 20 per cent "I would greatly appreciate as prompt action as possible in that contemplate other lines which

the line established in your city."

Announcement has just been nade that the third instructor for he summer grammar school playgrounds has been appointed. Aftr consulting the list of applicants. A. T. Blandford, superintendent of he playgrounds at the grammar Swain to take charge of the Cerri-Mr. Swain comes to Glendale vell recommended as a supervisor SERGEANT WILDE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 30.— Chick Evans was leading Fred Wright of Los Angeles, by one hole at the end of the morning round in the semi-finals of the Western amateur golf tournment here today.

George Von Elm, Salt Lake City, was one up on Clarence Wolff.

St. Louis, after 18 holes.

Teacher Appointed

Four new teachers, to serve at Glendale High next year, were em This application, which is selfselections were made after ex-

and from Los Angeles and such local points as you may see fit to from New Mexico Agricultural col-"I will guarantee to establish, has an excellent speaking knowl-

Another selection was Miss Daisy Monroe, also Spanish inice during the peak hours, and a structor. Miss Monroe comes from Redlands. She is also an expert in the Spanish language. For the express purpose of securing a better paign to start soon in Glendale. speaking knowledge of the language she moved to Mexico, where she spent some time in some of the best Spanish families.

Miss Anna S. Elam comes from Bisbee, Ariz. She is a graduate of the University of Nevada, and will The plans for the new structure Glendale high. She is particularly Alfred F. Priest of Los Angeles. lesirous of coming here on accoun of the fact that her mother and brother are residents of Glendale Mrs. Florence Randall will teach physical education. Miss Randall is a graduate of the University of California, where during the past year she has been assistant in-

A number of jobs of repair work on the present buildings were ordered by the board.

It was decided that there would ed today.

e a meeting of the board on Saturday evening at 5: o'clock. At that time Architect John Austin of Los tubercular hospital for service men general discussion on the new farm structures will be held. He will diers. schools, has selected Raymond D. bring plans and elevations for the perusal of the board members.

GETS COMMISSION

First Sergeant Kenneth Wilde of company M. 160th infantry, California national guard, Glendale's own company, has just been appointed second lieutenant of inbointed second lieutenant of infantry and will serve with company M. This appointment was made in order to give the Glendale company its full ouota of officers before time for the annual guard encampment, to be held at Monterey.

In a samended by the house, creating ten new land offices throughout the country. When originally passed by the senate, the bill created 16 new offices.

Considerable opposition developed to the house amendment striking out six offices.



President, Chamber of Commerce, who will speak through the ether tonight.

Press-Newton and Merchants to

Enterprising business houses of Glendale have aligned with receiving sets to the broad-casting of the Press-Newton concerts, and are now offering

free concerts to their patrons.
Owing to the failure of the opening concert, there has been little announcement of the cooperation of these local mer-chants, in view of the possibility that their patrons might be disappointed.

The Press now, with the sta-tion working regularly, is pleased to announce the list of those who have worked in with it since the beginning of broad-At these stores the public can

hear the concerts between 8 and 9 o'clock, every evening. The programs will not be given at the Press building, in the future, since the local station cannot broadcast and receive at the same time." These merchants have taken

the responsibility of transmitting the concert to you. They are the pioneers in the Press-Newton broadcasting: Brenkman Electric Co., 1524 South San Fernando road. Park Avenue Pharmacy, cor-

ner Brand and Park The American Legion hall, on East Broadway.
Roberts & Echols, southeast

corner of Brand and Broadway. J. A. Newton Electric Co., South Brand boulevard.

Is Announced for Glendale

A four-story and basement office building is one of the buildings to be included in the building cam-It is to be a class A store and office building, 50x150 feet, with all modern accommodations. John Lawson is the builder and plans to instructor in English at the are being prepared by Architect

DISABLED SOLDIERS LOAN HOSPITALS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30 .-Condemnation of the government vocational training and rehabilitaion camps at Camp Sherman, O., was voiced by the national convention of Disabled Veterans of the World war in resolutions pass-

Other resolutions passed declar-ed in favor of establishment of a Angeles, who has the matter of designing the new high school in favor of having the government buildings, will be present, and a and not private interests handle farm colonization projects for sol-Mrs. John Paul Jones, of Ohio,

was named national commander of woman's auxiliary organization of which was sanctioned.

NEW U. S. LAND

\$790,945 BUDGET OKED BY CITY COUNCIL FOR THE

Shows \$34,979.55 Unappropriated Balances From Earnings of the City and Its Revenues From Various Sources

GENERAL BONDED INDEBTEDNESS REDUCED

Total of \$54,062.25 Paid on All Bonds and Interest Against the City of Glendale, Under Schedules Approved Last Night

Seven hundred and ninety thousand, nine hundred and forty-five dollars is the estimated gross total cost of operating the city and the public services of the city during the current year, according to the general, the electric and the water budget adopted at the meeting of the city council last night. Funds to meet the budgets were accordingly appropriated.

Of this amount a combined total of the three budgets shows \$34,979.55 is unappropriated out of the gross revenue, after payments of \$54,000 on bonds and interest are provided for, giving the net cos of running the city, including these

payments of debt, \$765,965.45. The general budget calls for an expenditure of \$292,350; the electric budget for \$313,710, and the water budget for \$184,885.

Against the general budget, the revenue is estimated as \$190,000 axes and miscellaneous revenues \$10,350, of which be it noted as significant, the police court fines pay the enormous figure of \$25,-000, mainly from traffic violations, be it said.

Building permits are estimated at \$17,500, electric meter charges, \$30,000, and business licenses, \$8,000.

The total capital outlays of the general budget is given as \$26,-490.25 and the total operating expense is given as \$257,487.70. The totals for expenditures for the general government, public welfare, public safety, police and fire, and public works being \$283,977.95. This leaves an unappropriated balance of \$8,382.05, which is added to the general budget for the cur-

The recapitulation of the electric budget shows total revenue of \$313,710, a total capital and operation expense of \$295,292.50, giving an unexpended balance of \$18,417.50

\$184,885. aside for payment on the bond and Wright; vocal selection, Mrs. Chas. interest redemption, general government bond issues on which there are principal charges of \$7,592

and interest charges of \$10,467.50, leaving a net debt balance of \$2,-352.25. In the electric budget there is a after which refreshments, consist further payment of bond interest ing of ice cream and cake, were expense of \$5,902.50 in the budget. and in the water budget \$33 452.50 for bond interest expense to comout of the operating expense, giving a total of \$54,602.25 to be paid out of the current funds of all budgets for bonds and interest.

OCCUPIES ROTARY MEETING

Members Explain Ideas of Purpose and Principle of Organization

The educational committee with their "stunt" occupied the greater part of the regular luncheon and meeting of the Rotary club, held Thursday at the chamber of commerce auditorium, with 33 mem- ably conclude with dancing. bers and guests present.

J. Lynch and "Bill" Kilgore of Los Angeles, Charles Ashe and Hanford Wattles of Topeka, Kan.; Wade Gray of Ventura, Calif .; Will Smalley of Lawrence, Kan. Other guests were W. B. Heinecke, deputy district attorney, who is also major in the National Guard and com- it was made plain at the White manding officer of the battalion to which the Glendale companies be-

Several real "snappy" songs were sung by the members, led by France Henry, but the main feature of the day was the "stunt" which W U. S. LAND

OFFICES CREATED

Mad been prepared by the educational committee, which is composed of George U. Moyse, chairman, and Arthur Dibbern.

The complete result of the educational work will be found on an-

THE WEATHER
Southern California: Tonight
and Saturday fair, except cloudy

Those Joining During the Year Are Given Big Reception

MEMBERS

Two hundred and fifty people gathered at the First Methodist church last night to welcome the one hundred and fifty new mem bers who were taken in the church during the past year. The year just closed was a banner one along all lines for this church, and the new members taken in increas

the membership to more than 500. For this reception the church was very prettily decorated with many large floral bouquets and greenery, and during the evening the following program was ren-

an unexpended balance of \$18,417.50 Hymn, True Hearted, Whole over cost, making the total budget Hearted; prayer, George McLeod; \$184,885. The water budget shows a gross response, Rev. E. E. Ford; revenue of \$184,885, with \$176,695 sponse for the new members, A. W. in total expenditures. The net Steffan; greetings to Mrs. Ford profit, unappropriated, of \$8,190 Mrs. Ellen Burdick; response, Mrs. makes up the total water budget of E. E. Ford; saxophone and plane duet, William Body and Herbe sand dollars are set Henning; reading, Miss Heler

> After the program those present assed to the social basement which had been recently decorated An hour was enjoyed in singing familiar songs, and telling stories, ing of ice cream and cake, were

THE LEGION

Broadcasted Program to Be Delivered to the Regular Meeting

The Press-Newton program will be given at the meeting of the auxiliary and the American Legion post tonight, in American Legion hall, 610½ East Broadway. In connection with the program, James W. Foley, of Pasadena, will address the meeting.

An agreeable surprise will be developed at the meeting. At the meeting, a complete check of the membership drive will be made, and the evening will prob-

Visiting Rotarians were Arthur HARDING BACKS LABOR BOARD

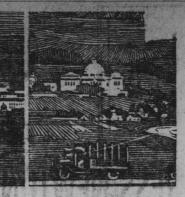
WASHINGTON, June 30 .- Presi dent Harding will back up with the full force of the federal govern-ment the decision of the railroad labor board affecting both the railroads and the railroad workers House today on the eve of the railroad strike.

The president, it was learned considers that the railroad labor board, in a decision, is the government itself speaking, and he idetermined that the government is going to be supreme. What measures the president will take, if strike develops, were not revealed.

NAVY SCRAPPING BILL IS PASSED

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- The senate today passed the navy scrapping bill, which provides for scrapping certain ships in accordance with the Washington conference treaties. The measure was passed without a record vote shortly after it was reported favorably by the naval affairs committee.

LOCS BOOSE OF WILL



BUY, BUILD AND WORK IN BURBANK



A Friendly Clasp Awaits You Here

THIS bank offers a friendly hand to every man desirous of getting ahead. We are strong believers in the human equation. The personal touch—the human note—have always been an essential factor in our relations with the public.

Many people associate a bank officer with big affairs and hesitate to talk with them about seemingly less important problems. Our officers have carried on great transactions but no one's business or financial problems are too small for their careful consideration.

This bank is a place to enter and feel at home in. The doors are made for you to pass through and the officers are here to give you every possible assistance. Why not put our friendly service to the test?

Our complete and modern burglary alarm system insures our patrons of the utmost protection.

Our safety deposit boxes are also protected by this wonderful burglar alarm system. A few of these boxes are yet available for rent.

In addition to our sure burglar alarm system, this bank is fully protected by reliable insurance.

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221 West San Fernando Blvd.

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Be well Dressed For the Fourth

Our stocks are complete with fresh, seasonable goods. We can supply all your needs for less money.

Get Your Togs From

'The Toggery'
RICE & CO.

Burbank

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Open Saturday Evening



Injured truck radiators are repaired RIGHT when the work is done in this completely equipped, first-class shop.

Regardless of the character core the radiator has, we can repair or replace it. Radiator service in all branches at mod-

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H. C. WEBER, Prop.
229 N. Orange Grove Ave.

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When the great artists of today, such as Godowsky, Richard Strauss, Dorothy Jardon and Chamlee, select the Brunswick records exclusively for the preservation of their artistry—when authorities, such as Henry P. Eames of the Cosmopolitan School of Music of Chicago, pronounce the tone of the Brunswick unexcelled—when the infinite resources of the world's music are available through an instrument in its perfect rendition of all makes of records, is it not logical that that instrument is the one ideal for your home?



A very small initial payment will deliver this wonder phonograph to your home—convenient payments can be arranged.

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After July 1st we will be in our

258 N. Orange Grove Ave.

Mme. Nazimova and Rodolph Valentino in "Camille" Pathe Review Topics of the Day

VICTORY THEATRE

BURBANK

Tonight

ARE PLACED ON SALE HERE

Newcomer & King Also To Sell Thirteen Good Business Lots

"Get In This Wave."

This is the advice offered by Newcomer & King, Burbank's newest real estate dealers and owners of the new tract at San Fernando boulevard and Alameda that has been placed on sale.

Good business lots and ideal

homesites are contained in the tract. The business lots are of exceptional value and it is urged that seekers of lots of this nature hurry, as the firm has only 13 lots to offer.

The prices are very low. The business lots are \$1750 each, with only 20 per cent down and balance monthly. The residence lots range from \$875 to \$975 in price, with only 10 per cent down and balance monthly. Liberal discount will be made for cash.

made for cash.

All improvements are included in those prices. Gas, water and electricity are now in and the curbs and sidewalks are now being laid.

The lots are reasonably restricted and are located in the heart of activity just across the street from

the Moreland plant.

Full particulars are contained in a big display ad in today's issue of the Burbank Daily Press.

GOODOPPORTUNIT TO SAVE ON FURNITURE

DeMoss & Holloman Can Save You Money At Their Auctions

Are you availing yourself of the unusual opportunity to purchase high-grade furniture at your own price?

price?
This question was asked today by the DeMoss & Holloman company, a firm that is holding weekly auctions at their Burbank plant

every Saturday evening.

At present they have an extra good stock of new and second hand dining room furniture. They also have a good line of new rockers and mattresses in stock at

present.
Their stock is not "junk," but is fresh and sanitary.
"Outer sales and small profits'

"Quick sales and small profits" is the mottor of the company and goods can be purchased at the plant about 10 to 20 per cent cheaper than the usual retail price.

TAKE SOME EXTRA SPARK PLUGS ON TRIP

Exclusive Line Is Carried In Burbank At Ben's Garage

Planning a motor trip on the Fourth of July? If so, take a few spark plugs along.

Preparedness along this line is

Preparedness along this line is being urged by the proprietor of Ben's garage, on First street, near Olive, Burbank.

"Ben," the congenial owner of the garage, is the exclusive agent in Burbank for the Hobbs battery. He urges that the Hobbs battery be used by motorists of Burbank and vicinity because it is made in California, because it is fresh, because of its unconditional guarantee and

because the price is right.

Every \$100,000 used in the manufacture of Hobbs batteries, \$95,000 is for California labor and products.

DECIDES TO ENTER BUSINESS FOR HIMSELF

After Living Here Ten Years, Eichar Buys Electric Shop

Well pleased with the city after living in Burbank for 12 years, D. A. Eichar decided to go into business here and recently purchased the electric shop formerly owned by William Coryell.

trical line and is ready to serve his patrons in the best possible manner.

The firm carries a complete line of electrical fixtures and appli-

He is very proficient in the elec-

Cheerful liars are often an enduring joy to the downcast.

may by to the discoverage.

G-e-t t-h-i-s m-e-s-s-a-g-e



Residence Lots \$875 and \$975

10 Per Cent Down, Balance Monthly

All improvements included in price. Water, gas and electricity now in. Sidewalks and curbs under construction. Liberal discount for cash. Reasonable restrictions.

This is one of the finest subdivisions in this section, located on the great San Fernando highway, in the hub of activity. Drive out and look it over—we will be glad to meet you.



Newcomer & King

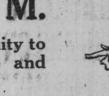
Corner San Fernando Blvd. and Alameda

Opposite Moreland Truck Co.'s Plant

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AUCTION SALE Saturday, July 1st, 7:30 P. M.

Are you availing yourself of the unusual opportunity to purchase AT YOUR OWN PRICE high-grade and



fully guaranteed furniture?

We have satisfied hundreds and feel confident that we have the piece of furniture that will satisfy you. Won't you come and make us prove it?

We will auction on Sat. eve NEW and USED furniture, consisting of dining room pieces, bedroom furniture, rockers, sanitary cots, new mattresses—in fact, everything required for the home.

All our goods will be sold 20% to 30% below retail value, in keeping with our motto, "QUICK SALES—SMALL PROFITS"

Our prices on our private sales floor are almost unbelievable. Come, let's get acquainted.

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Announcement

We wish to announce to the Burbank public that we have bought the Electric Shop and Business formerly conducted by Wm. Coryell and will continue the business under the name of the

D. A. Eichar I

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rical Co.

ORS

Fernando Blvd.

We will carry a complete line the extures and Appliances. Your Electrical will be given prompt attention here.



Is Your Auto Ready

for the Fourth of July trip to the country? If there is anything you need—a spark plug?—a battery?—a new—whatever it is, we will supply it and usually at a lower cost than you have been used to paying.

FOR YOUR CAR OR

THE HOBBS BATTERY WILL SATISFY
We Are Exclusive Burbank Agents

REPAIRS BY MEN WHO KNOW HOW

BEN'S GARAGE

"Service That Is Service"

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Decided Not to BUY A CAR This Year?

Is it because you think you can't afford it? Then there is a real surprise in store for you. You can buy a good, dependable used car to suit your every financial requirement, now-today-this year.

tonite, this very nite,

Get busy with your pencil and paper and figure up just how much you can invest in an automobilehow much of a down payment you can make, and how much of the balance you can care for in monthly payments. Then choose a car to fit your needs.

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of European War, Arrives From Poland

Mrs. Nettie William of Tujunga was overjoyed this week when she received a letter from her sister,

Mrs. Jacobson, Winthrop, Mass., stating that their mother, Mrs. Alta

Schwartz, had arrived safely from

Peland, Mrs. Williams will leave

here July 5, to spend some time with her mother and sister, hoping

to bring the mother to California

This is Mrs. Schwartz's first trip

present time in Poland, Mrs. Wil-

is a graduate of Harvard medical school, at Boston, made a trip over

here just before the world war,

returning to Poland, expecting to bring his wife to America. But the war broke out while he was

there, and he met instant death when he was stabbed by a German

soldier. From that time on, Mrs.

Schwartz has had to undergo many

hardships, and nearly starved sev-

eral times. Mrs. Williams also has a brother in Poland, Dr. F. Schwartz, and it is hoped that

conditions will be such that he

Mrs. Williams was formerly as-

sistant to D. H. Smith at the Brand

houlevard branch of the Los An-

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pose of which is to bring to the

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by a chicken dinner, to be served country style. The proprietors believe that in offering fresh farm

food, artistic and exotic surroundings, comfortable chairs and tables,

and willing service by pleasant girls, they will fill a real need.

RECEIVES SAD NEWS

Mrs. J. M. Taylor, of 934 North

Louise street, received a telegram

vesterday announcing the death of her father, Dr. A. D. Herrick at

Santa Rosa. Dr. Herrick's home is

in San Diego, and he was visiting Santa Rosa when he passed away. Mrs. Taylor left immediately for

Santa Rosa, as the funeral services

MRS. J. M. TAYLOR

Pacific tracks.

nay come to America soon.

geles Trust & Savings bank.

upon her return.

Roger Crafts Brown and Special Music To Mark Miss Lulu E. Garton Services via Barker To Teach Brothers

A splendid staff of teachers has been obtained for the Daily Vacation Bible school, to be held at the Tropico Presbyterian church, beginning July 5 to 28.

honor of putting on the vesper service over the radio at Barker Bros.' Roger Crafts Brown, principal, broadcasting station. Rev. C. M. and teacher of the junior boys, is a theological student in New York city, and a graduate of Cornell uniboys' work and in music. He is spending the symmer with his parents in Glendale.

Spending the symmer with his parents in Glendale.

Gavanah and H. W. Yarick. Other numbers will include: numbers will include a vocal duet

Miss Lulu Ethel Garton, teacher of the junior girls, is a graduate of the Christian college at Columbia, anah. Miss Gertrude Champlain is Mo., and has taken special work in the organist. the University of Missouri and in the College of Missions at Indianapolis. For more than five years

she was a missionary in India.

Miss Mabel Claire Robinson, teacher of the primary children, is from the Normal Training school in the Southern Branch of the University of California.

Mrs. S. H. Wilcox, in the kindergarten department, has been connected with the Tropico Vacation Bible school since the first session, two summers ago, and she is an experienced worker with small chil-

ALBUQUERQUE,

J. Vandersypt Finds to America, and, on account of the terrible conditions existing at the Glendale Is About Right for His Work liams never expected to see her mother again. Mr. Schwartz, who

Mr. F. J. Vandersypt, a contracting painter and decorator, of Albuquerque, N. M., came to the west coast on a prospecting visit last summer. Of all the many places visited he liked Glendale the best. So, when Mr. McConnell, of 1115 Campbell street, offered him a trade he promptly took him up. Then disposing of his extensive business, in which he employed 24 men, he came to Glendale with his wife, to spend the remainder of their days. This was a little over two weeks ago. As soon as he can a suitable room, Mr. Vandersypt will engage in his former occupation of painter and decorator

OUT OF THE DUST AT THE T. D. & L.

tion at the T. D. & L. theatre today. This production is without doubt one of the best dramas that, has been produced in recent years. It is splendidly directed, well cast and scenically it has western settings which leave nothing to be desired. There is heart interest throughout the story which holds New Idea in Electric Line the attention.

Russell Simpson, whose charac terization dominates the performance, is an actor of unquestioned ability. The story is of the type popular a few years ago, but less common of late. It has in its makeup Indian fighting and post cav-of B. C. Chase, Charles Gaskin, W. alry. These, of course, are but L. Blakely, Leslie H. Johnson and ncidental features of the story, a I. T. Aney, has charge of a publicity story of love and revenge that campaign in favor of the Pacific stands the test of entertainment. Electric railway company, the pur-

Fireworks at 52 S. Raymond ave-

ue, Pasadena.-Adv. NOTICE CALLING FOR BIDS

On Tuesday July 11, 1922, and the second and fourth uesdays of each calendar month up and including June, 1923, the Board of Education of the Glendale City chools will receive, at their office of Glendale, California, bids on work to be done and materials and supplies to be done and materials and supplies to be durnished.

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orchid. Special at..... Third Floor 6c D. M. C. Six Strand Floss

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Many Minds Work Out of opportunities for service. Answers in Educational Campaign

osophy, it appears from the words ourselves to do. of the members. The correct answers to questions as to meaning 4. What does a member of the of the organization, follow. Arthur Rotary club owe to his club? Strict Dibbern acted as chairman of the attendance at all its meetings, keen a member, in his business? work of education:

sist of? A body of men (one from capacity. To promote the spirit of each line of business in the city in co-operation and good fellowship, which it is located) who meet once To be a big-hearted, road-minded week at noonday luncheon for man of action and energy. A real the purpose of advancing their best Rotarian. interests and those of the community for promoting higher ideals and

Gilbert Cowan terchange of ideas and development standards.

Dave Crofton

Arthur Dibbern devotion to its precepts. Regular creating within him a desire to give George Bentley

attendance to all its meetings, keen better service by greeting his customers with a smile, by a desire to

Owen Emery

2. What does Rotary encourage? citizens, better members of the air dealing. To encourage and chamber of commerce, more loyal all his prideful possessions of Fair dealing. To encourage and chamber of commerce, more loyal promote good fellowship and reg- Americans. To create the inspiraular attendance at all meetings, tion for active participation in all Activity in all undertakings. High forms of civic betterment training ethical standards in business. In along the lines of high ethical

Franc Henry 6. How does Rotary improve the 3. What does Rotary discourage? personality of its members? By Vicious practices which are repre- extending their horizon of their hensible, cliques, the mixing of Ro- views by presenting to them view-Rotary motivation, defined by tarianism and politics, unfair busi- points of higher and nobler things the members of the Glendale Ross methods, fault-finding, and in life. The inspiration for nobler tary club members, is an interest- fact, anything that would tend to deeds, higher thoughts and cleaner ing development of business phil- subvert the good that we have set life soon stamp their impression upon the human countenance, the

mirror of a man's personality. Ed Hewett 7. It what way does Rotary help be more than fair in all his deal-

Val Hollister 8. In what way does Rotary help which his home is the greatest.

Bill Howe

its members in the way of atten-lance? Regular attendance or forleiture of membership or a reasonable and just sufficient excuse for which carries through until the being absent.

George Kerr

10. What is the object of first

11. In what way should a Rotary club help the city in which it is located? By co-operating with its chamber of commerce by interesting the commerce of commerce by interesting the commerce of commerce by interesting the commerce of commerce of

George Moyse

noonday luncheon meeting? 9. What does Rotary require of getting together, the rubbing of el-ts members in the way of attenbows, the jolly songs, the irspirational talks, the driving away of dull care which has its influence which he will be investigated and which he will be will be will be will be will be which he will be will b next meeting day.

Al Eastman

name acquaintance? It lends a upon occasionally to give imeeling of warmth, cheer and good promptu talks, and what would be fellowship. Makes you feel that the results? By this method a discuss any problem or proposition you have a pal. Makes the older member is given greater confidence member feel like a youngster, Makes the younger member feel closes what influence Rotary is that he is entitled to the fellowship having upon him. By it he is often and experience of the older mem-per. able to gather inspiration for bet-ter thoughts and deeds of greater

ing itself in all matters of public ergy, not only for the benefit of ship to one of each line of busia man in bettering his home? As importance which are not of a po-a man improves his good nature litical nature. By promoting and or profession to reflect the teach-that this restriction makes the or-

15. What should a Rotary club's attitude be toward clubs of like na-12. What is accomplished by the ture? The hearty approval to any point.

Bill Hunter

16. Why does a Rotary club re-13. Should members be called strict its membership to one of apon occasionally to give imeach calling or line of business? That a member may feel free to ing that which he may have good reason to keep from becoming the knowledge of a competitor. It also has a tendency to keep a local club from becoming too large and un-

Earnest Ford

17. Why is Rotary not considered selfish in restricting its member-5. What does a Rotary club owe and his personality and resolves to taking part in all matters that ings of Rotary to benefit himself ganization efficient and workable.

to its members? The training of place himself above reproach in all would lend a good influence toward and all those with whom he comes into better things. He reflects this good in the youngster who will be its future in contact. impossible to accommodate its members at its weekday luncheons.

Mr. Kirkman

Mr. Kirkman 18. How may a man desiring membership in the Rotary club, worthy enterprise is one of the big-gest things a man, club or organ-ing so lived above reproach that he ing so lived above reproach that he will be suggested by a member if found well qualified and of a business or profession not already So Says Colleen Moore, In represented, he will be given a membership—after the regular pro-

cedure has prevailed. Bill Tanner 19. What are the virtues of Ro-

which it stands today. Tom Watson 20. Why has Rotary been able iture of 50 cents a year for co to drive forward as it has? Be- metics, which, according to th

cause it is a mighty wheel rolling statement of Bert Butterworth with friendship strong enough and age woman. staunch enough there is nothing to stop its progress.

Harry Webb
21. Why was the name "Rotary"

selected for a club? Because the original members of Rotary from Then she gave this recipe for the the business or office of one to the other in holding their meetings; also it was intended to re-elect all members each year, electing only those who stood the test of regular attendance, but other methods accomplished the desired result. Dick White

22. What was the desire that prompted the formation of Rotary clubs? The desire of certain men meet at certain times. To help each other in business and social life, men who wanted that fellow ship which comes from the realiza tion that brotherly love is a virtue which draws true men together and without which there could not exist that love and friendship that prompts them to meet together in

WHITE CORE-IN

Question of Air Content Not Areflection on Its Purity

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When the block of ice is partly money being spent by the state for frozen, the airpipe is withdrawn the education of the St. Regis Infrom the can, the water in the dians is bringing results. center of the block about the air. Indian farmers on the

freed from air.

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tary? Honesty, morality and sobriety, which form the bas you upon briety, which form the bas you upon Moore, film beauty, who is herself

an expert in the art of makeup. Miss Moore thinks the expenforward with a motive power gen- publisher of the California Drug erated by strong friendships it has Journal, represents the actual conformed within the Rotary circle sumption, is sufficient for the aver-

> "Cosmetics are an aid to beauty only so far as they do not take on the appearnce of cosmetics," said Miss Moore today. "After that they

perfect complexion: 1° grain of cosmetics. 10 grains of common sense.

40 grains of fresh air.

30 grains of proper exercise. 40 grains of right living. "This amount of cosmetics taken with the other ingredients I have named." said Miss Moore, "will keep American women the most beautiful in the world."

SHOP CRAFT HEAD FAILS TO APEAR

CHICAGO. June 30.—Bert M. Jewell, head of the shop crafts, who are scheduled to strike at 10 a. m. Saturday, today refused to appear before the United States labor board. Jewell refused to answer to a

citation asking him to attend a conference of union-chiefs, railroad executives and members of the Jewell claimed the board had

exceeded its authority in issuing the citation. None of the other heads of the

unions scheduled to strike tomorrow was on hand for the conference. Railroad executives who have been asked to appear were present.

The maintenance of way union, which has not yet ordered a strike but which has taken a strike vote,

President C. H. Fitzgerald of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Station Employes and Freight Handlers, later appeared. His union is taking a strike vote, but no walkout has been ordered.

INDIAN SCHOLARS SHOW ADVANCEMENT

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., June water during the freezing period. 30.—It is becoming evident to even Water devoid of air freezes clear. those opposed to the plan that the

Indian farmers on the reservapipe is pumped out, fresh water is poured in, and the freezing comson raised record crops, despite the Thus, the white core simply means that that portion of the block in hardening has not been ning for even better results.

As a result of education, Indian children are also proving the mental equals of white children. In some studies they are superior, as it was a little Indian girl of who this spring won the Frankl county spelling contest. She is Ruth White, the daughter of Chie Moses White, of the St. Registribe, and will contest at the state spelling contest at Syracuse.

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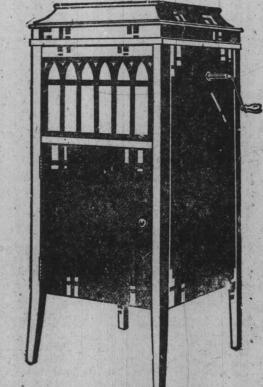
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GLENDALE

ID GUIDE FOR ECONOMICAL SHOPPING

Paris Shows New Silhouette For Young Miss of Today

But, This Is for Evening Gown Alone and the Flapper Can Be As Flipperish As Usual During the Daytime and Sunlight

NEW YORK, June 30.—Just when we are beginning to fear that there is nothing new under the Flapperdom sun, Paris answers our S. O. S. with an entirely new silhouette idea for the young miss. The tight fitting bodice and the long, flaring skirt are with us again.

Before you chuckle too gleefully over this good news, t it be stated that this new silhouette affects the eveng gowns only. Th flapper can be as short-skirted and s flapperish as her little heart desires during the daytime, but for evening attire she must don the fashions of grandmother-lace mits black

that though they flap by day, the three tiered skir was made of vio-

of the hats worn at the races are

completed the effect and there

With summer, the black gowns

to them or no, America is done

An interesting usage of fur was

noted on a dancing gown at a popu-

lar New York restaurant recently.

The gown was one of those very

plain long waist-lined effects, made

functions lately.

and vivid orange.

ICE CREAM

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"Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"

was really M. Olcewitz.

velvet, wris bands and all. One wonders whether this is not wide and drooping as they are not a comeback on the part of the de-signers, who have always been carrying parasols as generally as nore or less sympathetic with the One of the pretties bathing suits peculiarities and "swankness" of seen at Long Beach last Sunday he dress of the young miss of to- was a knitted affair of violet and Whatever their designs may taupe. The bodice portion of the will enable grandma to see suit was of plain taupe and the

young girls of this era can be as let, with each tier scalloped in the emure looking in their evening taupe. High violet bathing shoes rocks as the tintypes of 1850. Designers declare that all the were no stockings. A Nile green furbelows of the period gown is sunshade added a pretty ouch of accompany these new frocks; color to this attractive outfit. ng cameo earrings tha reach alto the shoulders, wide flat are diminishing in number. racelets, silk mitts and even the Whether Paris continues to cling

another silhouette. raight line dress which has been come redicted many times before is deared to have come forward with certainty. This type of gown is ot considered appropriate for the

sing the Egyptian ideas for fall. was en irely sleeveless and had a ronze and almond green are the wored colors for these. Many the taffe a and new silks favor changeable, effects which are ext emely lovely when worked in the Egyptian designs in dull gold hreads. Gowns of this type lend hemselves well to the new straight ine silhouette.

Quan ities of metal, brocades, acmpanied by metallic ribbons are eing used for the new fall gowns. tweed suit which, like lary's little lamb, goes everyhere that Mary goes, is said to as dead as a doornail in Paris mart tailored suits of soft gray nixtures are being worn in their ice for morning use. With hem he mannish little vests of the

loky are often seen. Among the smartly gowned woe who throng the club house nclosure at Belmont Park these o orange. Often it is the hat which carries the coloring, but cently the weather has made unnecessary and entire ons of brilliant red are seen. All costumes are also popular ore vivid colors. Most of he vns are made up on simple lines, elying entirely upon their sleeves exaggerated as to length or vidth, they are entirely missing, in which case rows of bracele s cover

he arms.
Gloves are not being worn at all. 'ew slipon sweaters are seen. Most is the motto of Georgia.

FASCINATES MEN OF SCIENCE

Review of Laboratory Experiments in Psychics, in England

By DAVID L. BLUMENFELD LONDON .- (By Mail) .- Curiousy enough, the very men who are foremost in the belief of life after death today are men whose years have largely been spent in the pursuits of science.

Oliver Lodge, knighted for his research work in the laboratory, needs no introduction. Conan Doyle, now Sir Arthur Conan Doyle was at one time a medical student. and while he wrote his Sherlock Holmes stories (can one imagine anything more material and "eathy" than the famous detective storis) was studying the physical aspects of the spheres. Moses was no tyro to science. Neither was Swedenborg, whose teachings on afterlife have taken such a hold on the United States

"Airight," he told me, "you have fired those six shots. Physically we mortals know it-I am Actually I am more than dead. ever alive. Probably I don't even realize that I am 'dead.'

"Good heavens!" he burst out with them for several months to explosively, "can anone in his right sense believe that a little piece of lead is actually capable of destroying a mind and an intelligence, which, God-given, has been n process of maturation through ancestors for aeons and aeons? Of of mauve silk crepe. The bodice course not. I find myself, then, still alive. Probably I'm a bit puzround, rather high neck; the skirt zled. Maybe I am still in the very was much fuller than one sees of late and had a border about a foot wide of platinum fox fur. The room where you have fired your foot six-shooter at me—until I realize that I am perfectly free to leave it. weight of the fur caused the skirt I imagine, too, that I shall—or to flare out gracefully when the rather should—be able to go where pleased in a flsh, for, you see, Few hair bandeaux or ornaments of any kind are no iced at evening the cumbersomeness of a body." you have kindly deprived me of

"In my case," he said, "having French vamped bathing shoes made a study of afterlife I think with the sandle cross-strapped ef- that I shall not remain long on this fects are shown in many new colearth plane. I shall, undoubtedly, ors such as periwinkle, heliotrope have work to perform and shall try to find it in the sphere to which my mind directs me.

What those duties will be, Sir Arthur does not attempt to define. KNOCKS BOOZE "That is not for me to say," he said, "but I think that whatever KINSTON, N. C., June 30 .-Served ahead of alcoholic drinks at a banquet icecream "knocks the work man has liked and done well on earth, that work, or a similarity to it, he takes up in the afterlife. props" from under the hootch, local I don't mean to insinuate that ham level. icecream manufacturers declare. there are such institutions as rail-Experiments have proved that the frozen dessert kills the thirst for booze, at least temporarily. Icecream, it is claimed, provides everything in whisky except the kick. ilar to those which used to perform himself. The musician un-PARIS, June 30.—In one day, seven women had their clothes doubtedly receives his inspirations ruined by virtriol thrown on them from those masters of the music while the wearers were in a crowd. The victims during recent weeks world who are 'dead,' so does the artists learn from over' painter; the chemist from the deceased scientist; the surgeon from the skilled physician who way, except at formal functions. At who was unable to operate on him-

DON'T you just love those sheer,

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Daughter of Secretary Hughes and Her Husband After Wedding in Washington



Miss Catherine Hughes became the bride of Chauncey Lockhart Waddell of New York city, in eBthlehem chapel of the cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul. President and Mrs. Harding attended the wedding ceremony to pay honor to the first cabinet bride of the adminis-

Summer a Big Help to Girl With Thin Purse

Lots of Pretty Clothes She Can Make for Herself with a Very Small Cost

By HEDDA HOYT

While the costly furs of the rich | cost. A simple long waisted blouse re hibernating summer days are the balancers for the organdy gown this season. that bring us all down to the ging-

must use the utmost discretion in city is the keynote of the evening uses his broadened mind to help her selection of garments or she gowns for summer. Perhaps nothwill appear just Tessie Jazfoot.

She must not attempt to copy lars worth of silk that is home-beaded look like a Poiret model. The simpler these georgettes are The better class of women do not use these over-decked gowns anycured many while on earth, but the beaches and about town they prefer the sport costumes, voiles, organdies and even ginghams.

Costume and Pocketbook

Any girl can find a good looking sport costume to correspond with shirt, a pretty slip-on sweater, a jaunty sport hat and sport shoes are all that is required to give one a "chic" appearance in summer. Many girls who knit can have several changes of these slip-ons. The most popular sweaters just now have the Navajo designs and those with riotous color combinations are finding great favor. There are few Tuxedos worn this year except by some of the older matrons. In every instance sweaters are belted below the normal waistline.

If one favors the three-piece sport costume, there are numerous models in Jersey cloth and light weight flannels that are very inexpensive. One of the prettiest suits of this kind can be easily made and without incurring much expense, is of white flannel with the uneven edged cape outlined in yellow braid. The one-piece dress has slit

Yellow, by the way, holds first place in the summer color scheme. Henna and rust follow as close seconds and lavender is seen a great

For sport wear the small turned down felt hats are very popular. Leghorns and stiff brimmed straws, lend themselves well to sport wear and are usually trimmed in scarfs which carry out the dominating color note in the costume.

Often the polka-dot scarf is used.

in white organdy, which make lovely frocks for morning wear or for office work. If one perfers the lighter weight material there are the checked voiles, which have the same effect of gingham and require less pressing, as they do not muss easily. They are pretty, made in one-piece lines with elastic about the waistline and trimmed in white loop braid about the scalloped hem and the batteau neck and sleeves. A dress of this kind requires only three and one-half yards of material, and can be made

yards of material, and can be made for about three dollars.

An Afternoon Frock
As a dinner gown or afternoon frock, the organdy cannot be excelled. There is no reason why every girl cannot possess at least one of them, for they can be purchased by the yard in ruffled skirt lengths or in hemstitching at little

in cold-storage with a ruffled skirt can be finished vaults along with the velvet bro-cades and the ostrich fans, home ribbons of contrasting tones twistdressmakers are turning out dupli-cates of the high priced cotton dresses that appear in the avenue windows, and fashioning the poor girls of the east side into perfect replicas of their wealthier sisters. replicas of their wealthier sisters. will complete the costume. Yeldog has his day" they say. Some of low, orchid and dove grey are us seem to have all the days. But

The evening gown of the miss am level.

And if Tessie Jazfoot Slum street strings of her pocketbook should roads and banks in the next world, but I sincerely believe that a man who has been say, an engineer, Deever of Fifth avenue. But—she long before it is worn out. Simpliing is as inexpensive in the longrun as the Georgetts crepe gown the gorgec sly beaded gowns that for it wears well, presses easily she sees at the nearby summer re- and can even be tintexed into other sorts, for she cannot make ten dol- pastel shades when one tires of

> made the prettier they appear. It is best to have little trimming on them, outside of hemstitching or roses made of same material. One of the most girlish looking models is made on the straight one-piece lines with the elastic waist-line. The neck is batteau shaped and the short sleeves are left open from the neckline to the hem where they are held together with a georgette rosebud. Over the plain skirt are draped four long oblong pieces of the material which attach to the waistline at even intervals. These require two yards of material which are cut into four pieces and hemstitched about the edges. They are tacked to the waist by the center of one of the long edges. The neck of this gown is trimmed with tiny rosebuds with silver centers. These are easily made, being just little folded pieces of material shirred around a little loop of silver

The above gown would be pretty made in all white georgette with white roses and yellow centers.

"Gavinette," a waterproof paper "Gavinette," a waterproof paper cut and shaped so that it covers a hat of any size and forms a little cape effect which permits water to run off, is a new invention which will add joy to the hearts of those who would rather defy the elements than carry an umbrella. elements than carry an umbrella. This waterproof arrangement comes in black and in light brown and can be folded up so that it is pocket size. A great many of them are used at the ball games lately.

Oxfords of white linen which sell at about \$6, are receiving favor

with the flappers of late. They clean easily and their low Cuban heels are comfortable for dancing. The Lingette underslips, with the knee length hems, are indispensible for the summer wardrobe.

Rather than wear the long kid and silk gloves these hot days, New York women are going gloveless.
At Atlantic City they wear dove grey hose with white shoes.
Bandana handkerchiefs will go up in price if some of the debbies do not "lay off" of them. They war them chout the best in bath

wear them about their hats, hang-ing artlessly from their belts and about their necks as do the cow-

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She had purchased some goods on the installment plan, but short-ly afterward her finances gave out, and the payments to the dealer

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matches your summer frocks? They are putting all their millinery on sale at very special prices now and the hats are so attractive and summery looking. I'm sure you could find just what you wanted. COOKING HINTS ON THESE WARM summer days Slices of green pepper are good cooked with cabbage. one must stop for a little rest between one's work. And what

Celery may be curled up by cutting the ends and crisping

Cabbage may be cooked with celery, creamed and served

lad to know that the 10 per cent

Miss Urba wore an evening gown of gold cloth with sweeping side panels of brown chiffon, in

In "The Blushing Bride," Jane Carroll wears a picturesque frock of pale pink taffeta, with sung bodice edged with roses.

could be found any more comfortable than a day bed from Glen Porter, the furniture man at 124 West Broadway? These day beds are becoming so popular. They have attractive covers for the mattress and if unexpected company PECIALLY ATTRACTIVE comes in, just pull out a sliding FROM which to serve the sea-on's cooling drinks and luncheons bed with mattress and it is really new line of lacquered trays very comfy. Mr. Porter also has be found at the Japan Art & a line of splendid new or second hand rugs of all sizes. I don't They come in two handy think of anything nicer for the cozy bit run over or the soles are getsizes and are decorated in a pretty corner on the porch than a congo-green, black and gold design. Oh, leum rug. They are so cool and res, and you should see the new easy to keep clean. Other of his and odd beads that have just arspecialties are stoves with the oven heat reguator and Nu-Fold davenhere in Glendale. There are hat many colors and varieties though they are shorter than some, overedingly foreign.

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You can rest most comfortably and rubber heels on men's sewhere in Glendale. There are ports with drop ends, so that, even great many colors and varieties though they are shorter than some, and some are exceedingly foreign-ooking, which makes them all the

ore attractive. And the prices where the prices were so reasonable. I was so WHAT COULD BE PRETTIER on a white enamel dresser than unt is still available on the one of the new embroidered dressockery and china-china which er scarfs, either in pink or blue, had always longed to earn, with at Fisher's Variety Store, 212 East he plain gold band just like grand-nother used to have. Another at-ractive feature about this china that it is made at home—that of your bedroom, you can get pill by the Empire China factory low slips to match, either scalloped or hemstitched, at \$1.59 per pair. The material is very good and will launder beautifully. They also have a buffet scarf of a tan ma have a buffet scarf of a tan material in the basket weave, embroidered and scalloped, at only \$1.45. It really doesn't pay to embroider your own towels when you can get fine, honeycomb ones, all embroidered in several pretty patterns for 59 cents.

Marguerite Maxwell wears a lovely frock and sleeveless coat of grey-blue homespun in "The Law Breaker." *-*-*

Black crepe-back satin is used for a cape which is gathered at the front and the back to a shallow yoke. The upstanding collar

MOST OF US are planning a vacation for this summer, and course, if you are going away, you will want some 'cleaning fluids.

Well, he has every kind. beige color is used for a charming suit. The skirt is plain at the front, with belt cut in on one side

An unusually narrow collar is one of the interesting details of a covert cloth suit. The wraparound skirt is plain at the front and back.

when we start out we will want our most comfortable Perhaps the heels are a ting thin. Why not take them to Baine's Shoe Repair Shop, 312 East Broadway, and save several dolshoes. This is terribly reasonable when you consider the price of a new pair, and really, the old ones are as good as new on top. Only the best Rock Oak leather is used in all this work. So many of us like rubber heels on white shoes and they can fix you with either

A - very lightweight twill in

sleeves bound in the yellow. Yellow Holds Sway

These scarfs tie softly in the fashion of the bandana. Then there are the ginghams, those crisp looking little checked affairs, piped in white or trimmed

"Dear Sirs—In answer to your letter, I have not received same as I do not live here now. Yours."

o ociety LODGES - CLUBS - CHURCHES

lace at Home of Bride's Uncle

s Hazel Gittings and Leslie e were married at 11 o'clock the ceremony taking place home of the bride's uncle aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. es, 249 West Maple avenue, whom she has been making me for the past five years. V. Hunter Brink, pastor of Central Avenue Methodist

officiated. bride wore a beautiful gown ite Canton crepe and carried just of orchids and maiden She was attended by ster, Miss Vera Gittings, who orchid georgette crepe. Wal-lihelm of Los Angeles acted The ceremony was ed only by immediate relaof the young couple, who left lately for a week's trip to

Koeppe is the daughter of nd Mrs. K. K. Gittings of as City, Mo., but has made her for the past five years with aunt and uncle in Glendale. Koeppe is the son of Mrs. Koeppe of Los Angeles, and nnected with the Goodyear & Rubber company there er a short wedding trip the many friends at Visalia.

peroned by Mrs. Whyck, Leave Saturday for Camp Baldy

Winona Campfire Girls, the chaperonage of Mrs. St. Whytock, will leave Saturday ng by automobile for Camp to spend two weeks. They to devote their time to g, and swimming in the new recently completed at the

eral of the mothers will take Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Farmer, Charles F. Hunt, Mrs. Clark

ose in the party will be the s Gladys Russell, Alice Whit-Martha Graham, Dorothy Gertrude Blakney, Marion Margaret Farmer, Mary Louise Hoyt, Lois Wardell, tine Kothe, Virginia Clark, West, Jeannette Zite-Leen, rie Phillips, Ruth Jonrs, ta Call, Eleanor Harris, Rob-Whytock and Mrs. St. Clair

S MARION HILL IVES JOLLY PARTY

ss Marion Hill, daughter of and Mrs. W. Hill, 519 North se street, was hostess Tuesday ng at a jolly party given in r of her 16th birthday. ring the evening several munumbers were enjoyed, Mrs. rt Forsyth rendering a violin in the social hall of the First M. E. MISS WILLIAMS and Claude Whitfield a vocal church Thursday afternoon by Mrs. accompanied by Miss Pearl S. A. Davis, superintendent, and her two assistants, Mrs. Fred

refreshments were served. dancing was furnished There were about 40 kiddles pres Mrs. Forsyth, pianiste, and ld Betz, saxophone. Mrs. Hill assisted by Mrs. H. L. Boyer, E. J. Mulvinhill and Mrs. P.

ests included Miss Ann Merriests included Miss Ann MerriMiss Beatrice Trimble, Miss

Berrick, Miss Leona Mon
Miss Leona er, Miss Mabel Winters, Miss Hodge, Miss Winifred Forand Miss Marion Hill; Messrs ld Betz, Charlie Wenger, Sid ers, George Todd, Wallace ly, Donald Fruchey, Gere Mole Cedric Hitchcock.

ny a fellow has more money brains who isn't rich.

cream cones and animal crackers orks for \$10 and over, anye in California. 52 S. Ray-l avenue, Pasadena.—Adv. folks had a pleasant time, and, the gifts. efore leaving, each one was pre-

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All members of the Cradle Roll

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Nicolas and Mrs. Henry Malone.

ent, and they had one wonderful.

sion of spring flowers. Bright col-

A short program was given by several of the tiny tots, some speaking little pieces, and others

singing songs in their sweet, child-

Mrs. Taylor spoke on "Child Cul-

ish manner.

gave a short talk.

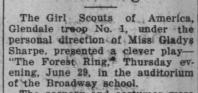
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At the regular all-day meeting

The dishes for the new kitchen

have arrived, and the morning

who wish to participate.



Forest Ring"

of the Broadway school.

The scenery and costumes were designed for the most part, by the girls themselves, and a large and appreciative audience witnessed

the play.

the play.

The cast of characters follows:
Fairy Dancers—Marjorie Hart, Vivian
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Planiste Winifred Parker
Violinist Lucile Allen
Arbutus, a poor but honest Fairy
Queen Evelyn Hunt
Moss Bud, her daughter
Beryl Goodale
Fairy Attendants of the Queen
Mouse Ear Katherine Stofft
Peach Bloom Dorothy Houston
Quicksilver, the Fairy Messenger
Ursa, a bear
within the Forest Bing

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within the Forest Ring.
Florence McLaughlin
outside the Forest Ring.
Careta Walker
Antiers, a deer Ruth Dana
White Face, a fox. Garolyn Ayars
Blinkers, an owl Cecil Chase
Jane Adams a city girl visiting in
the country Katherine Bender
Sabrina Watson, a widow.
Frédereca Browne
Thomas Watson, her son.
Charlotte Cleveland
Hank Struble, a trapper, in love
with Sabrina Margaret Longley
Act I Outside Aunt Sabrina's House
Act III Outside Aunt Sabrina's House
Act III ... The Forest Ring

Second Annual School to Hold Sessions Until August First

program are as follows:

"Elegie"

"Happy Days"

Streteyki

Mrs. C. L. Viereck; Violin Obligato, Mr. Kenneth Cowan.

"Lovers in the Lane". Liza Lehmann

"Come, for It's June". Dorothy Forster

Mrs. L. E. Richardson

"Woodland Voices"

"Last Night I Heard the Nightingale"

Salter The Vacation Bible school will open at the First Methodist church July 5, and continue until August Mrs. G. D. Roach 1. This is the second annual school of its kind and there will be sessions every morning from 9 o'clock until 11:45.

Mrs. G. D. Roach
Violin Solos Selected
Mr. Kenneth Cowan
"My Zacqueminot" Johnson
"A Caravan from China Comes"....
Mrs. Helen McMullin
"I Hid My Love" D'Hardlot
"Irish Love Song" Lang
Mrs. Irene McReynolds
"Her Rose" Teachers in the school will be Miss Alice Lookabaugh, of 429 Mrs. Irene McReynolds

"Her Rose" Coombs

"Slave Song" Del Riego

Mrs. Roscoe Puffer, Jr.

"The Cd Road" Scott

"My Own United States" Edwards

Mr. George Flewelling

"Pale Moon" Logan

"My Little House! Treyalsa

"Miss Winifred Parker
"As Thro' the Street" (Musetta's Valse Song) Puccini

"As Song) Puccini

"Miss Alice Lookabaugh, of 429

West Wilson, Miss Mary Rich, of 1022 South Boynton street, and Carl Seitttr. There will be several other teachers who will help out.

The entire course is being taken care of by the department of religious education of the First Meth-

ligious education of the First Methodist church. The school is open to all children of Glendale, between the ages of 4 and 12 years, and will include Bible and missionary stories, training in worship, hand work and supervised recreation There are three departments, kin IS ENTERTAINED dergarten, primary and junior. A cordial invitation is extended to

IS SHOWERED

Mrs. J. W. M. Burton, Mrs. C. D. Shattuck and Mrs. E. O. Kiefer were joint hostesses Thursday evening at an aluminum kitchen shower given at the home of Mrs. Shattuck, 320 West Myrtle street, in honor of Miss Harriett Williams, who will become the bride of Harry Moore, foreman of Green McClellan, sometime next month Decorations were carried out in pastel shades, yellow, lavender and pink predominating and the same pink predominating, and the same colors were carried out in the re freshments, which were served at the close of a delightful evening.

After the early part of the even ture," and Rev. C. M. Crist also gles of four lines each were written Later in the afternoon the host- and presented to the bride-elect ess and her assistants served ice disclosing the hiding place of each gift throughout the house. Thes to the little tots, and ice cream and caused much merriment and proved cake to their mothers. All the little a novel manner in which to presen

The guest list included about 2 sented with a pretty balloon to take home.

friends of Miss Williams from Los Angeles, Eagle Rock and Glendale

Mrs. Davis hopes to arrange to have more of these parties in order that the mothers may get better

St. Mark's guild met Thursday in the guild hall, with a splendid at BY CHRISTIAN AID tendance. Instead of the regular work being done, the afternoon for the most part, was devoted to of the Christian church Ladies' Aid discussing plans for their member society, \$10,000 was pledged toward ship drive and for the work to be the new church building fund. This done during the coming year.

was decided upon at a business session held in the afternoon with Rev. Snively, who will dedicate the church on Sunday.

The dishes for the state of the church of the chu A doctor brought a dyspepti

hours were spent in washing the stacks and stacks of fiew dishes. About 45 ladies turned out to assist said. "It's a new treatment and in this work, and in the making if you can retain it on your stomac of plans for the dedication dinner, it ought to cure you."
to be served Sunday noon to all
The next day the doctor called

again.

At noon luncheon was enjoyed, and the committee to prepare and serve the dinner was appointed by Mrs. R. P. Jodon, vice president.

Fireworks at 52 S. Raymond avenue, Pasadena.—Adv.

again.

"Did you manage to retain that pill on your stomach?" he asked eagerly.

"Well, the pill was all right as long as I kept awake," said the farmer, "but every time I fell asleep it fell off."

into it trained to First of a Series To Little Community Church Which Public Is Invited Must Have Money To Carry To Convention

7:30 p. m.

"We know some of you have

planned to go away, as the weather is warm, but we are going to ask you to make a personal sacrifice in being with us at one of these serv-

previous notice, and they did it

in 15 minutes. And some time

you will not fail us now.

part of the Lord's work.

Please do not delay.

Fig the money needed is not

week and concluded on the follow

ing Sunday. We trust it may be

pledges to us without delay?"

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edward
Cavanah of Glendale entertained
Thursday with a musical soired
given at the Music-Arts Studio
building, 233 South Broadway, Los
Angeles, formerly knewn as
Blanchard hall. This soiree is one
of a series that will be given in
which the public is cordially invited.

A drive for several hundred d
lars to carry the church over t
next convention was launched the
week by the Rev. Harley G. Pro
ton of the lively Pacific Avenue
E. church, in a circular lett
broadcasted among the membe
of the church and its friends.

The little church has come

The evening's program included solos and duets by Mr. and Mrs. Cavanah and solos by several of their pupils. They were Bernice Wayham, Elizabeth Bertolette, Mrs. Phillips, Henry Cantor, Newell De-laney, Jacques Thiroux, J. N. Thille, Hary Von Zell, H. D. Davidson. Mrs. Cavanah and Miss Way-ham sang a beautiful duet from the finale of "Madame Butterfly."

With a huge box of tarines and applicate, J. W. Fawkes of Burbank arrived yesterday aft-ernoon, bringing the second offering of first fruit to the public of Glendale, via the Glendale Press

office. "Those 'cot-nectarines I planted 35 years ago, 15 trees," he said, "and the crop is engaged away

ahead each year. "They have a better flavor than the straight 'cot, but of course they do not last so long."

Mr. Fawkes was here in the in

terest of his candidacy for super-visor from the fifth district

Meeting Is Held at the First Presbyterian Church

A new troop of Boy Scouts was organized last night at La Crescenta under the auspices of the First Presbyterian church of that

C. W. Angier was appointed scoutmaster for the new troop, W. A. Fisher named assistant scout master. The troop committee appointed by the church to handle all details of the troop organization and administration is: Seitttr. There will be several oth Smith, chairman; A. C. Cox and L. A. Potter.

The newly organized troop will until 9 p. m. These meetings will be held at the First Presbyterian Subdivision of Dickinson cherch. Special permission to hold these meetings in the church was granted by the Rev. A. H. Kelso,

This is the fourth new troop to be formed in this district since the organization of the Verdugo Hills district council in January. More boys applied for admission to the new troop than are allowed in one troop. These boys will form a waiting list and will be admitted to the troop at the first vacancy, or will form another troop.

The members of the first troop

in La Crescenta are: Coke, Stewart Collins, Neal Darby, Fred Goldenberg, Herbert Hodg-kins, James Hooper, Carl Merton, Leland Mead, Paul McOsker, Lawrence Potter, Robert Potts, Harold Swanson, Robert Telfer and Earl

TO OPEN STOVE 8 H & 88 ST

First Exclusive Store of Its Kind To Be Developed In State

What is believed to be the first exclusive stove store in the state s being installed by the Coker & DISCUSS DRIVE Taylor Plumbing, company. The plumbing company has rented the storeroom formerly occupied by the Automobile Tire company and has removed the partition between the two rooms. The new addition to the store

will be entirely devoted to stoves in connection with the selling of the stoves a complete repair service will be operated. Expert gas stove men have been employed and will be ready to answer emergency calls for the repair of any range or heater sold by the com range or heater sold by the company. This repair crew will give this morning by C. P. Nesselroads for a store and office building at 215-17-19-21 West Broadway, to cost about \$25,000.

The new department is under

The new department is under the direction of O. J. Merrill. Mr. Merrill says the company will appreciate any suggestions from the chatemers as to know how to better the minute in every respect, and it is expected that work will be started within a few days, after which the work will be rushed to completion.

Purely Personal

Dr. J. A. Phillip, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George McDill, for the past two weeks, left Thursday evening for his home in Butte, Montana.

Master Stanton Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, of 415 South Central avenue, is ill with diphtheria.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Hubbard of Los Angeles, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Compton, of 855 West Oak street.

A drive for several hundred dollars to carry the church over the next convention was launched this week by the Rev. Harley G. Preston of the lively Pacific Avenue M. E. church, in a circular letter broadcasted among the members Miss Cathleen White of Hamil-

The little church has come to prominence in religious and social activity in the last twelve months, under the pastorate of the Rev. Mr. Preston, and has developed the community note to a surprising december of the surprising december of gree for such a small congregation In his letter the Rev. Mr. Preston

Louise street, who has been quite ill for the past week, is now im-"Dear Friends—We must have several hundred dollars subscribed to carry us over the summer months and to September of this year at which time the church year closes and annual conference beproving. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McNannra, of 943 North Louise street, have been entertaining Mr. A. W. Man-ning of Riverside, for the past

Mr. Dennis Bennett, of 946 North

gins. Therefore, we are calling for a special effort Sunday morning and evening, July 2, 11 a. m. and week. Visiting in San Diego from Glendale and stopping at the Hotel St. James, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meaddows, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Drefus, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hogan,

Mrs. C. A. Parker and Mrs. Winchell of Winnipeg, Canada, also Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Teitsworth. ices next Sunday, July 2, and do what you can to put this over. "A few Sundays ago this congregation raised practically \$200 for painting the church, with no

Miss Grace Peace, of San Diego, is the guest of Mrs. Mary M. Grigg, of 328 West California avenue. Mrs. Grigg and her daughter Marie, previous to that \$100 was raised and brother, Frank Elwee, will in four minutes. This church has the reputation of accomplishing leave Sunday for Big Bear, where they will remain over the Fourth. what it undertakes. We know Miss Peace will be their guest.

"The pledges to be called for Sunday next can be paid within Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Coon, of 220 North Orange street, will spend several days at Hermosa beach. three months. That is, you will have three months in which to pay They will not return to their home them. Membership in our church until after the Fourth of July.

is not conditioned on one's ability to give. God forbid. But we do to give. God forbid. But we do desire each one to give according to his ability, generously, and as unto the Lord, for this is surely a clara Hamilton, of 605 East Acacia. They will be here for several days. Mrs. Hamilton was formerly Miss "If for any reason you find it impossible to be with us Sunday, Blanche Cramer, and attended the July 2, morning or evening, mail local high school here. She has your check or pledge card to Har-old Adams, treasurer, 153 South ested to know of her arrival. old Adams, treasurer, 153 South Pacific avenue, Glendale, Cal.

The George Scotts have moved from 607 East Chestnut street, to raised next Sunday, the campaign the new home at 720 South Glen will be carried forward through the dale avenue.

Mr. Charles Patterson, 1017 Virginia Place, and Mr. T. Thurston raised next Sunday. We do not wish to make a personal canvass, left this morning in a brand new Therefore will you please get the Ford for New York. They expect to be gone about three months. Mr. Patterson is an English teach HARLEY G. PRESTON, Pastor. er at one of the Los Angeles inter mediate school.

> ington drive, are spending the summer at Hermosa beach. Mr. Pearce will spend Saturday and Sunday with them. Mrs. D. H. Tucker, of 141 South

> Mrs. A. D. Pearce and daughter, Jeanne Esther, of 119 West Lex-

Columbus street, leaves today for Balboa beach, where she will join

Mrs. Julia Perkins of 215 West Elk avenue is at Catalina island where she will spend a few days.

Mrs. H. L. Clotworthy of 552 West Elk avenue expects to leave In buying a lot for a homesite or business, location is everything. This is certainly proving true in the new Boulevard Manor tract very soon for Wyoming. Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Widdows and family of 1318 East Harvard which was recently subdivided and

is for sale by Dickinson & Gilles street have moved to 1246 North ple, for lots in this district are Winchester avenue, in the Grand View district This makes the second subdivis-ion these people have put on, and their prices are so reasonable and Dr. Theodore P. Noehle of Ke

nosha, Wis., who has been visiting

the location so good that they are in Glendale, has gone East for the moving quickly. This place is summer and expects to return in known as "The Fortune Spot" and lies in Los Angeles, between Hollies in Los Angeles, between Hol tivity amidst the fastest growing same line of business here.

situated where three boulevards Miss Roberta Tomlin, of Alta dena, was the luncheon guest Wed place is easily located. Just fol-low Los Feliz road past the en-trance to Griffith Park until you Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Davis of West

Resident lots are priced from \$445 to \$395 and business lots can be had as low as the had. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Davis of West Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Baird, of 637

Twenty-five dollars deposit and Mrs. Baird's cousins, Miss Helen only 2 per cent a month, including Foley and Miss Hazel Foley, of interest, is the basis upon which Oakland, to arrive here tomorrow the lots are being disposed of, a evening. They will spend about prich which does not include the two weeks here. They have been still further cash and building dis- attending the University of Calicount. Temporary houses are per- fornia, at Berkeley.

> Mr. and Mrs. Landers Stevens, and son George, of 604 North Louise street, who have been in quarantine for the past several weeks, are rejoicing over the fact that the quarantine was lifted to-

Mrs. A. T. Dobson, of 809 North Melrose, leaves today for San Fran-cisco, where she will join her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Horne. Mrs. Horne is known on the screen as Cleo Ridgely. Mr. Horne is directing the picture, "The Modern Madona, which Mrs. Horne takes the leading part. Mrs. Dobson will be gone about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Emery, of 106-A East Broadway, entertained as dinner guests Thursday even-ing, Mrs. Hattie Johnson, of this

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Bryant and sone Dean, hugh and Albert, of 1635 South San Fernando road,

Program at Her Studio

pupils of Mrs. Alma Gibbs were heard in recital at her studio, 316 West Lexington drive, Thursday afternoon. Following is the pro-

A number of the first grade

"Prelude," andantino Spaulding Evelyn Bimone Bilbro Wher Tolly Raindrops" ... Spaulding Virginia Sawyer "Etude" ... Spaulding "Rigoletto" ... Verdi wield

Rigoletto"...Verdi
Anna Marjorie Phillips
"Tales of Dolls from Many Clymes and Rhymes," in song
Evelyn Bimone
"Miniature Melodies"...Gaynor
Esther Phillips
"Fairy Echoes"...Snaulding Evelyn Bimone

Mrs. L. H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fwan, and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Gordon and daughter, left this morning for Belmar, near Englishmen couldn't see the joke. San Diego, where for several days Mr. Massey began: "New Zealand left this morning for Belmar, near they will enjoy the sea breezes. is going to become the dairy farm They will return to their homes on of the empire; she has tremendous the evening of July 5.

STATE-OWNED BANK AND ELECTION TICKER IS AIM

SILVERTON, Ore., June 30.—A state-owned bank and a full ticker for the general election next November will be the main aims and aspirations of the Non-Partisan league convention which meets here tomorrow. This convention is a sequel to the convention held First Grade Scholars Give June 17 at Clackamas, when an insufficient number of league members attended to produce anything like official action.

C. E. Spence; head of the Ore-gon Grange, has been prominently mentioned as the league's candidate for governor, if he will accept the league's support. Several cándidates have been suggested for congress, notably Will S. Richards of Albany and B. F. Rabdall of When the convention meets, F.

H. King of Oregon City will occupy the rostrum as permanent chairman, and H. H. Stallard will wield the permanent secretary's pen. A quorum of 100 is necessary for the league convention to take any action, an attendance which is confidently expected.

Mr. Massey, the premier of New Zealand, made a speech a few weeks ago in London, in which he unwittingly set his audience in a roar of laughter, though some water power-

Pacific-Southwest Review

By D. H. SMITH, Manager Brand Boulevard Branch, Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank.

Tomorrow marks the dawn of a new banking era in the Pacific-Southwest. Tomorrow twenty banks, operating in twenty-four cities in that portion of California from Fresno south, become officially affiliated with the First National Bank of Los Angeles and the First Securities Company and merged with the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank. Tomorrow the phere of the Brand boulevard branch and the Glendale Avenue branch of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, of which Mr. Herman Nelson is manager, is materially broadened and its ability to assist in community development materially strengthened. Tomorrow the same cooperative principle, which

has proved so successful in the marketing of California agricultural products, is applied to the financial system of the southern half of the state. The banks which are entering this organization and the cities served are as follows:

Alhambra Savings and Commercial Bank. CARPINTERIA

Branch of Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, Santa Barbara. CATALINA ISLAND Avalon Branch of Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank.

Fidelity Trust and Savings Bank.

GLENDALE Glendale Avenue Branch and Brand Boulevard Branch of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank. GUADALUPE

Branch of Bank of Santa Maria. HANFORD

The Farmers and Merchants' National Bank. Hanford Savings Bank. HOLLYWOOD The First National Bank of Hollywood.

Hollywood Savings Bank, HUNTINGTON BEACH · Branch of Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank. HUNTINGTON PARK

Branch of Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank. LINDSAY Lindsay National Bank.

Branch of Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, Santa Barbara. City National Bank. LOS ALAMOS

Branch of Bank of Santa Maria LOS ANGELES The First National Bank of Los Angeles. *Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, with twenty branches in

the city of Los Angeles. First Securities Company. Branch of Bank of Santa Maria.

OXNARD First National Bank. Oxnard Savings Bank. PASADENA

Union Trust and Savings Branch of Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank. REDLANDS The First National Bank of Redlands.

Savings Bank of Redlands. SAN PEDRO Marine Branch of Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank. SANTA BARBARA Commercial Trust and Savings Bank.

SANTA MARIA Bank of Santa Maria. TULARE National Bank of Tulare.

Savings Bank of Tulare. VISALIA First National Bank of Visalia.

Producers' Savings Bank. In working out this consolidation no banks have been bought. Each oank has gone into the merger on an even basis of actual book value of its stock. In reality the stock of all these institutions is pooled and beneficial certificates are issued to all present stockholders, giving each a pro rata share in the ownership of all the merged institutions

The First Securities Company will parallel, in the field of investment, the banking service to be rendered throughout the Pacific Southwest by the merged institution, furnishing underwriting assistance to sound California enterprises of good management and proven earning power, and recommending good securities to investors.

This merger is the result of almost two years of careful study and investigation of the financial requirements of the Pacific Southwest. While mere size is not the purpose of the merger the merged institu-tions will have approximately \$200,000,000 in resources for use in the financing of production and marketing of Pacific-Southwest products.

The World war proved clearly that economies can be made and waste eliminated by the merging of institutions in practically every line of endeavor. This merger is the application of this tested principle. It is a form of inter-community co-operation on a definitely organized plan, which will permit the most efficient utilization of the credit resources of the Pacific-Southwest and assist in the most logical, speedy, independent local development of each community served by the merged in

As was the case with the Brand Boulevard Branch and the Glendale Avenue Branch of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, each of the merged institutions will retain its local officers and advisory board. The old stockholders retain their proportionate interest in the new institution and the local control and local knowledge of conditions and customers is retained. At the same time, the broader services of the greater institution are made available to the various branches, spread at strategic points throughout the southern half of California.

The Brand Boulevard Branch and the Glendale Avenue Branch of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank is an integral part of this new banking organization. Locally this merger can mean but one thing, improvement in the quality of service rendered by this bank and greater assistance by the bank in the logical, conservative development of this

AND SAVINGS HAN

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On Monday morning Mr. John Strothers purchased the Glendale Grocery, 244 North Brand. He will carry a full line of groceries, meats, fruits and vegetables. There will be two deliveries in the morning and one general delivery in the house, 2 baths, immense verandas,

GLENDALE CARPENTERS meet every Monday night at K. of P. hall, corner Park avenue and Brand, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting

For Sale—Real Estate

SAVE \$1000

New 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms and breakfast room, just being completed. All oak floors, all rooms are large and built for a real home. \$5500, \$1000 cash.

New 5 rooms, oak floors, breakfast nook, garage. Price \$3800; \$700 cash. A snap.

New 4 rooms in N. E. section, very attractive. Owner has moved away and making big sacrifice in price. \$5250; \$1000 cash. New 5 rooms, oak floors, break-

well-built. \$4700; \$500 cash. New 5-room California house, lots low value, \$5000, \$1300 cash. of fruit, garage. A dandy. Very neat. \$3000, \$500 cash.

R. N. STRYKER Open Sunday

217 N. Brand Glen. 846

3 ACRES - A PICK-UP All improved with large variety full bearing fruit trees. 5-room house and 3-room house, large barn, new gas engine, new water tank, abundance of water. This property can easily be divided into tifully decorated and priced beautiful large lots, also ideally vantageously for the buyer. located for industrial site, adjoining Southern Pacific railroad. About 21-2 blocks from First Na-Bank of Burbank, Price Terms. H. L. MILLER CO.

109 S. Brand Glen. 853 **BEST BUY ON COLORADO** \$1500 CASH

A corner with business future. Now a home and income, consisting of pretty new 4-room and nook plastered house, and 3-room Cal-ifornia house in rear. Double ga-Let us show you this wonderful investment with a splendid

ENDICOTT & LARSON 116 S. Brand Glen. 822

REMARKABLE BARGAIN Four-room and bath, new Califor nia house, on good lot. Garage and fruit. In good neighborhood near East Broadway car. There is nothing like this place in Glendale at anywhere near the price. Only \$2000. THINK OF IT! Part cash Balance \$35 per month. Don't fail to see this place.

J. F. STANFORD 1121/2 S. Brand. Glen. 1940

For Sale-10 acres, all in homesite. Low price and easy terms. WM. BRICE, Owner

TENTH AND ALAMEDA WEST GLENDALE

FOR SALE-Fine, large lot, close to school and carline, northwest section, only \$1000, easy terms. Four large lots, east side. Will sacrifice \$1000 for quick sale. Only McMILLAN

122 W. Broadway Glen. 1494

FOR SALE - Modern, 7-room home, on carline; best district Pasadena. Lot 50x220, fruit. \$7500 Take small place or lot in Glen-1253 North Lake avenue,

WANT A LOAN on real estate to morrow? See Paul today! 321

FOR SALE—By owner, 4 rooms and bath, 2 bedrooms, large lot. \$2700; 14 down. 1120 N. Pacific.

For Rent The finest Duplex in Glendale

Just being completed 4 rooms, only \$50 per mo. Large living room, dining room with wall bed, Ritchen with breakfast nook and table. Bedroom has large closets, plenty of ventilation. The bath with ed-in California tub, set in

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616 E. Broadwaf, opp. City Hall Phone Glen. 1220

For Sale-Real Estate

ished every afternoon except by The Glendale Printing PRICED FOR QUICK ubitshing Co., 222 South Brand SALE

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Price Only \$7,000 ALSO-11/2 acres for \$4,800. One large lot 65x233, only

Sold Separately, Easy Terms

These properties are all covered with fine variety of fruit and nut trees, all in full bearing.

This Class of Property Very Limited

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A WOMAN KNOWS

what constitutes a real home; and any woman can make a happy home in these houses: Large 7 rooms, 2 story modern quantity of fruit, flowers, garage,

near schools and cars, fine corner, 90x207. \$6750, terms. Two story 7-room modern house, on Glendale avenue, east front near schools and cars, lot 50x150;

Dandy little 5-room bungalow, new, close to Brand Blvd., and schools; beautiful view, garage, lot 50x160. \$5000; \$500 down, balance

easy. JESSE A. RUSSELL CO. Sole Agents 208 S. Brand Glen. 1141-W

BEST BUY IN GLENDALE 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms,

about 2 years old, 3 blocks to Brand. Lot worth \$2000. Sacrifice price \$5000; \$1000 cash. New, 5-room English colonial. 1-2 block to Brand. Fine oak floors fast nook, built-in buffet, desk and throughout. Large breakfast nook bookcases. Very attractive and and all the built-in features, very attractive. A real home, \$1000 be-

New 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, large breakfast nook, garage, a dandy lot worth \$2000, close in, \$4600; \$1500 cash. These places worth your consideration. R. N. STRYKER

Open Sunday 217 N. Brand

NOW IS THE TIME to make this attractive 4-room bungalow YOUR HOME. It is beautifully decorated and priced ad though near the center of Glendale, a magnificent mountain view is to be had. Only \$750 cash, balance easy payments, and total consideration but \$3000. Less for half cash.

HAYWARD & MCCARTNEY

Glen. 1065

TAUN TARICS By J. E. Howes

SACRIFICE SALE New 4-room house on lot 54x190, an abundance of fruit, price \$3500. Easy terms.
Lot 40x167, must be sold at once. Owner leaving town, needs the money. Price \$650, \$300 cash, \$15

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WHY PAY RENT? \$5250 - CASH \$500 BALANCE EASY

Beautiful little home, well lo cated, all oak floors, every built-in feature to minute, tile sink, two bedrooms, and closets, fireplace, trees, fronting on paved large lot, 50x160. Pay a deposit blvd. Beautiful foothill and move right in, start right July 1, 1922, and Saturday. No more rent for me!

See Mr. Smith or Mr. Barney.
J. E. BARNEY, REAL ESTATE 131 N. Brand Glen. 259

FOR SALE-Magnificent view ots, 2 blocks from new high school, 100 feet from street car, all conveniences, including ornamental street lights. Price \$2150, easy

J. HARVEY McCARTHY CO. East end of Broadway Glen. 212-W

LA CRESCENTA Half acre, 2-room house, papered, basement 10x12 on a 90 ft. street, half block from carline If sold this week \$1400, \$800 cash, \$15 per month, including interest. J. E. HOWES

200 W. Broadway Glen. 1996-M FOR SALE-California house, fruit trees, 1-2 block from grammar school, new high school and P. E. car. Price \$2800; \$550 cash,

balance easy payments. 1220 East Harvard street. FOR SALE—Beautiful 60x150

foot lot on Foothill boulevard, 1.2 block from new high school, in restricted district, amidst beautiful nomes, every convenience, 80 feet from carline, price \$2500, 1-4 cash, balance 21-2 years.
J. HARVEY McCARTHY CO.

East end Broadway. Glen. 212-W JUST \$500 DOWN and balance very easy terms, will buy my lovely little bungalow, at 719 East Acacia. There are chicken runs, lawn, garage, everything, and lot is 55x175. Come and see it.

IF YOU have anything for sale or exchange, see 200 W. Broadway. Glen. 1996-M

FOR SALE—New, 5-room stucco bungalow, Hemish style, hardwood floors throughout, breakfast nook, lot 50x175. 324 W. Maple avenue.

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For Sale-Real Estate

JUST IMAGINE This new 5-room bungalow, artistically finished, with pergola, breakfast nook, built-in bath, situated in a choice residence section, commanding a most wonderful view of the mountains; convenient to the city park and new civic swimming pool, and where future values are assured; and best of all at a price lower than it can be duplicated with only a cash payment of \$750 All for \$4750.

HAYWARD & MCCARTNEY

Make Your Dollars Have More Cents SAVE A SLICE OF EVERY

DOLLAR!

5 rooms and breakfast nook, gamodern, to-minute, oak floors, plastered and tinted, 2 beaubedrooms and closets, woodstone sink, well located on beautiful Lexington drive, just paved Owner said sell, \$4200; \$1000 cash, balance \$40 per month.

See Mr. Barney or Mr. Smith.
J. E. BARNEY, REAL ESTATE Glen. 2950

\$1000 DOWN SPECIALS 5 rooms and nook with all oak French doors between living and dining rooms. Mantel and built-in buffet. Lawn in. Garage, Only \$1000 cash to handle.

5 rooms in northeast section. Built for a home. Lot 50x150. Ev. erything new and modern. \$1000 cash and balance like rent. 4 rooms on close-in street. Splendid surroundings. Reduced for quick sale. \$1000 cash.

4 rooms with extra large lot. 2100. Only \$500 to handle. ENDICOTT & LARSON 116 S. Brand Glen. 822

\$500 DOWN 5 Rooms—Price \$4500 Why pay rent when you can get strictly modern bungalow, only blocks from Brand boulevard, oak floors, fireplace and all con-

veniences? \$500 DOWN 4 Rooms-\$3250 New, strictly modern bungalow. oak floors, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, only 3 blocks from cariine

Terms, \$40 per mont WM. H. SULLIVAN 112 S. Brand BY OWNER

For Sale-5-room, new, modern bungalow, and garage. 600 East Chestnut street. Glen. 2371-W.

Wanted-Real Estate

WANTED-The best 5-room house that \$4500 will buy. Address Box 267-A, Glendale Daily

WANTED-3 or 4 room house. Give lowest price and location. Address Box 279-A, Glendale Press. WANTED-A 5-room house, no

over \$5000, that I can buy \$600 cash, balance monthly or quarterly. State full particulars. Prefer to deal with owner. Box 277-A, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED-Clear lot, around \$2, 000, close in, as payment on excellently located new 4-room home. Rest cash or time. Address Box 280-A, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED—To buy lot in Eagle Reck, direct from owner. Will pay all cash. Must be a bargain. Box

27; Eagle Rock. WANTED-To buy from owner, new 4 or 5 room bungalow around \$4000. Will pay \$500 cash monthly payments. Box 284-A,

Glendale Daily Press. For Sale or Exchange

WANTED-Clear lot and some cash for equity in 4-room bunga-low, nicely located. If you have 3, 4 or 5-room bun galows for sale, with small pay-

ment down, list with me. I have clients waiting. J. E. HOWES 200 W. Broadway Glen. 1996-M

EQUITY of \$525 in two goods lots in Glendale, \$200 cash as first payment on 4 or 5-room house in Glendale. Owner, rear 1437 Valley View road, Glendale.

Business Opportunities FOR SALE-Outside business, in-

cluding Ford machine paying \$100 a month now, and increasing all the time. I have to go east or would not sell. About \$600 will get it. For further information address Box 287-A, Glendale Daily Press.

FOR SALE-Well established garage and vulcanizing business in Glendale. Long lease, low rent. Best of equipment and wonderful location. Will sell separately or together. Box 219-A, Glendale Daily Press.

For Rent

FOR RENT - Pleasant furnished room adjoining bath, business gentleman, private family, 375 West Salem street. Phone Glen.

FOR RENT-Foothill section, new 4-room colonial and large screen porch; attractive, bright, and clean; artistically and complete-ly furnished. Rent reasonable for good care. 1237 N. Viola ave.

FOR RENT — 4-room apartment furnished for housekeeping, and mestic," go garage. Price reasonable, no obtachments. jection to children. 615 South Glendale avenue. FOR RENT—Elegant 7-room home at 127 N. Cedar to parties who will properly care for place. For

Also a good variety of be bed springs. All kinds and A few used rugs, all sizes. GROSSMAN - MILLER FURN information, call 724 E. Broad-FOR RENT-Three new flats, five rooms, modern in every respect, 1-2 block from Broadway on N. Kenwood. Inquire of owner. 1007 S. Central avenue. Phone Glen. 1026-M.

For Rent

ALEXANDER & SON

202 N. Central Ave. Glen. 35-J

FOR RENT-Finest new flat in

FOR furnished or unfurnished

FOR RENT-Lomita court untur-

FOR RENT—Rear part of store-rooms, size 15x40, at 627 S.

FOR RENT - Furnished, 3-roo

735 East Wilson avenue.

apartment, reasonable, to adults.

FOR RENT-3 rooms and bath,

strictly modern bungalow, \$35 unfurnished, \$40 furnished, 127

West Acacia avenue. Water paid.

FOR RENT-4-room apartment.

FOR RENT-House, unfurnished

FOR RENT-Garage. 218 Milford

FOR RENT-Attractive, new, half

of double bungalow, unfurnish

ed, breakfast nook, disappearing

bed, automatic water heater, ga-

rage, adults. 1248 S. Orange.

FOR RENT-Front half of store

at 219 East Broadway. Rent rea-

FOR RENT: ONLY \$25.00

Furnished rear cottage, 830 East

Harvard. Glen. 1280-W, evenings.

\$45. 604 E. Colorado street.

FOR RENT-New 4-room duplex,

FOR RENT-Modern bungalow, in

rear, 4 rooms and bath, garage,

water and electricity paid. \$40.

FOR RENT-4-room house with bath. 552 Orange Grove avenue,

FOR RENT-Furnished and un

furnished 4 room bungalows on

N. Brand Blvd., close to stores;

water and lawn cared for. Apply 407 N. Kenwood. Glen. 1572-M.

FOR RENT-Furnished or unfur

we have it. Call or phone— SUBURBAN REALTY CO., Inc.

FOR RENT-6-room modern house

on East Elk. Owner, 312 North

FOR RENT-Modern; new, 3-room

house and garage, \$35. Located at 606 East Elk street. Owner,

FOR RENT - Furnished apart-

ments, 3 and 4 rooms, also single rooms. 724 East Broadway. Glen. 73-J.

FOR RENT - Unfurnished room

with kitchenette, \$10 per month,

including light and gas. Suitable

for one person. 104 North Ev

erett street. Phone Glen. 397

STORE ROOM for rent; immediate

possession. 113 W. Broadway.

FOR RENT—Bungalow, 3 rooms and bath, 1146 Stanley avenue. Phone owner, Glen. 1821-W.

Key at 1201 Stanley avenue.

FOR RENT-3-room apartment, partly furnished, \$25 with use of

garage. 1421 East Colorado Blvd.

FOR RENT-714%S. Brand, part

of store, suitable for almost any kind of business. \$40 per month.

FOR RENT—4-room house and garage, unfurnished. \$35 a month.

RENTALS

Many fine homes for rent, furnished or unfurnished.

R. N. STRYKER

FOR RENT—Duplex, 4 rooms, oak floors, bath, built-in features, garage, reduced rent. 230 S. Co-

For Rent-Rooms & Board

ROOM AND BOARD in private

home, best home cooking. Pleas

ant surroundings, reasonable 345 N. Cedar. Glen. 2412-W.

Wanted-Room and Board

WOULD like to board out two girls, ages 9 and 11, near Doran street school. Will pay good board. Box 278-A, Glendale Press.

For Sale-Furniture

FOR SALE For quick disposal,

our chance to save money on used furniture, good condition.

Solid oak square dining table, 45x45, extends to 8 feet, and 6

chairs, leather seats to ma

Solid oak library tal

Rocker with auto

Sewing machine, 4 mestic," good running

Solid oak hall costun

20x38. Has compartmen for office or home.

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San Fernando and Brand FOR SALE-1922 Chevrolet, good

HARRY E. WHITE CO., Inc. San Fernando and Brand FOR SALE-Chevrolet, 1922, "490" touring, used 600 miles, extras

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Brand and San Fernando For Sale—Livestock

FOR SALE-Full-grown young rabbits, 75c each. Large broilers, 45c each. Also good rabbit hutches, \$3 each. 1917 Gardena avenue.

FOR SALE-Rabbits, ducks, brooders and geese. 1220 E. Harvard, Glendale.

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FOR SALE-20-1b. refrigerator, \$10. Two used hal stair carpents, \$5. Two 7-ft. window awnings, \$8. 1227 N. Brand. Glen. 1641-J.

FOR SALE-To be moved, one 4room plastered cottage and two bungalows. J. HARVEY McCARTHY East end Broadway. Glen. 212-W

FOR SALE-Wheel chair, self-propelling, reasonable. 125 West Palmer. HONEY Have limited number of cans.

choice orange blossom honey, for sale at \$7.50 each, delivered. Address Aliso Apiary Co., 1328 San Fernando boulevard. Box 61, Tropico.

years, 7 percent, first mortgage on A-1 large business lot, 56x140. East front, S. Brand at Windsor road, value \$10,500. Responsi-ble Glendale owner. Address 352 W. Garfield. Glen. 922.

Wanted ALL KINDS of carpenter work and building. Phone 311-W. Office, 1101 S. Adams, Glendale.

WANTED-To buy 1921 Ford tour ing car, must be in good condition. \$200 cash. Address Glendale Press, Box 285-A. WANTED—Cash paid for second

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ORDINANCE No. 596 THE DISCHARGE OF FIRE ARMS AND THE CARRYING OF CONCEALED WEAPONS. WITHIN THE CITY OF GLENDALE, EXCEPT ON PERMIT AS HEREIN PROVIDED.

CITY PRINTING

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUN CIL OF THE CITY OF GLEN DALE:

Variety store, 212 East Broadway SECTION 1. It shall be unlawfu SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to shoot or discharge apy gun, pistol or other fire arm, or any air gun or pistol, or any spring gun or pistol, within the City of Glendale, without first having obtained a written permit from the Chief of Police of said City so to do. SECTION 2. It shall be unlawful for any person, except a duly appeinted peace officer, to wear or in any manner carry concealed upon or about his or her person, any dirk, bowie knife, dagger, sword cane, loaded or unloaded pistol, loaded or unloaded pistol, loaded or unloaded revolver, or any other dangerous or deadly weapon, in the City of Glendale, without having first obtained and having at the time actually in his or her possession upon his or her person and proviving a person or deadly and having at the time actually in his or her possession upon his or her person and proviving person. in speaking of the aluminum sale at that store. Mr. Fisher said that the doors were opened to the public at 9 o'clock and the crowds poured in and through the store to the alumi num department. The crowd had gathered in front of the store awaiting the hour of opening. It was necessary to move all of the ables out of one isle to handle the rush of buyers. Twelve extra clerks were required and five bun dle wrappers were kept busy wrap and having at the time actually in his or her possession upon his or her person, an unexpired permit so to do, issued by the Chief of Police of said City authorizing such person to carry such weapon concealed.

SECTION 3. The Chief of Police shall have power to issue to any person a permit in writing to shoot or discharge any of the weapons mentioned in Section 2 hereof when in the judgment of said Chief of Police spich person is a suitable and proper person to discharge or carry such weapons, as the case may be, and is likely to handle the same so as not to endanger any person, and when in ing bundles. One of the features of this sale is the fact that it was advertised exclusively in the Glendale Daily No notice of the sale appeared in any other daily paper in this city. Mr. Fisher is convinced that The Press is the best advertising medium in the city. alizes that The Press, with a daily circulation almost double that of its nearest competitor, is of a necessity a strong factor in the success of any sale.

endanger any person, and when i the judgment of said Chief of Police a reasonable necessity exists for such person to discharge or carry concealed such weapon. Any person desiring such permit shall make written application therefor to the Chief of Police. Any permit issued by the Chief of Police hereunder shall be in effect for such period as may be therein stated, but not more than

FOR SALE—Delicious, sweet apricots, fine quality, pick them yourself; 4 and 5 cents per pound. Carter's Ranch, 573 Sycamore Canyon road, 2 blocks east of Verdugo road.

7 DO YOU SHAVE?

Bring your dull razors and blades to us. 208 East Broadway.

FOR SALE—A new front door, blue gumwood with front door lock, completely finished is offered for sale at about half cost. 317 N. Orange street. Phone Glendale 475-J.

DIRT FOR SALE—Any amount you want. Phone Glendale 475-J.

Inquire of Peter L. Ferry.

614 Bast Acaoja.

Money to Loan

MONEY for first mortgage loans, 7 per cent. Amounts from \$1500 to \$50,000. Make second loans, \$500 to \$5000. Quick action. C. G. Paul, 321 E. Palmer avenue.

AUTOMOBILE loans to individuals—any car, any amount, easy installments. Mr. Conner, 515 West 9th st., Los Angeles, Phone 12903. Evenings, Glen. 1459-M.

Wanted—Money

WANTED—Immediately, \$4000, 3 years, 7 percent, first mortgage on A-1 large business lot, 56140 East front. S. Brand at Windsor road, value \$10,500. Responsible Glendale owner. Address 352 W. Gartield. Glen. 922.

A. J. VAN WIE, City Clerk.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA) COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES (ss. CITY OF GLENDALE)

I. A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was duly adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and signed by the Mayor pro tem, at a regular meeting of the Council of the City of Glendale held on the 22nd day of June, 1922, and was passed by the following vote:

Ayes: Davis, Kimlin, Lapham.

Noes: None.

Absent: Robinson, Stephenson.

A. J. VAN WIE,

City Clerk.

Situations Wanted—Female WANTED-Practical nursing. Will go anywhere. Glen. 729-W.

YOUNG LADY typist, wishes position in office or store. High school girl. Box 286-A, Glendale Daily Press. WASHING AND IRONING

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business that may be presented.

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'Swamped Us Wednes-

day," Said Proprietor

When Doors Close

"They swamped us on Wednes-

day," said Mr Fisher of the Fisher

July 1.

17 6 18 727 7 87 18 Effective On That Date, Represents H. L. Bentle Co., and W. H. Hamilton Interests Here

The Southern Pacific Company J. Vining Harris, represe is distributing new freight tariffs the H. L. Bentley company of L embodying the 10 per cent reduc-Angeles in Glendale, is opening tion in freight rates ordered by the fices at 2121/2 North Brand bot Interstate Commerce commission, vard, where he will handle re estate and care for the W. H. Han according to freight department ilton interests as represented duction will become effective the Bentley company.

Mr. Harris is well known in Gle Southern Pacific officials believe dale, having had offices with W. that considerable traffic, withheld Sullivan on South Brand for so by shippers in order to take adtime. While occupying offic with Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Harris d vantage of the reduction in rates, will bring an unusual volume of not handle real estate. In his ne traffic on July 1 and immediately location this and investment scurities will form a large portion thereafter. The company is making arrangements for cars and servof the business. ice to tatke care of the increased An innovation is planned by A

Marris, for the new office. He preparing to install a comple radio receiving set and will enter The reductions affect all class and commodity rates except where tain his clients with radio conce reductions have already been made every afternoon and night. to an equal amount since August 26, 1920, also excepting farm products and livestock on which reduc-A large staff of salesmen w work for the new office. ions were made in January, 1922. ent the sales force, in addition Mr. Harris, is as follows: Jam

McCormick, Fred Harris and A. Fisher. This force will be creased immediately. Mr. Harris, who served United States during the Spani American war, is a member of t Glendale Camp, United Spani

War Veterans. During the World War he serve as a lieutenant and for the maj portion of his stay in France w command of a company. Harris is a business man of abili and has the winning personal that makes friends for him who ever he goes.

Building Permits

Mrs. M. E. Bowyer, 316 South Glendale, five rooms and ga-lage, W. W. Wolcott, con-tractor C. P. Nesselroads, 215-17-19-21 West Broadway, store and office building Fox-Woodsum Lumber Co., 228-30-32 North Howard, lumber shed Anderson, contractor M. Herman, 415 North Columbus, two rooms and ga-

rage dmer W. Redfern, 814 North Pacific, addition new home is located at 2191/2 Nort Brand Blyd., and we will be ple ed to take our old and new frien out to the Hamilton wells. Hu ington beach, at 10 a. m. every da except Monday. H. L. Bentle

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EAGLE ROCK NEWS

FURNISHING CO. TO OPEN Predicts Orange Shortage

Eagle Rock Hardware and Furniture Co. to Open Remodelled Bldg.

The opening of the Eagle Rock nardware and furinture company morrow will make another mile one in the progress of Eagle Rock city. They have remodeled their building and added a large stock of new goods, and are now ady for the inspection of the

A full line of furniture is carried, including upholstered goods. rugs, carpets, linoleum and window hades, together with facilities for nstalling the same. These are sold n the same liberal terms as else-

They also have a big stock of shes, crockery, pyrexware, and

The hardware department is very complete. They have a big stock of everything necessary in the the sporting goods of that well-known house. They are the headwarters for hunting and fishing

The Eagle Rock hardware and urniture company are pioneers in They have been in busmess for more than 12 years. Mr. C. I. Ritchey and Mr. C. L. uits, the proprietors, have great the permanency and rowth of the town. They have nlarged their store until it will now stand comparison with any of its kind in any big city, and they assure the public that the same service and courtesy for which they have become known in the past will continue in the future, and in order to keep up that high tandard they will enlarge their orps of employes as the occasion

The public is cordially invited to attend the opening tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wier and family, 260 North Kenilworth avee, are leaving this Saturday for their cottage at Hermosa Beach, where they will spend the sum

Mrs. R. M. Scharf and Miss Helen Hull and her sister of Pasaena, were the guests of Mrs. J. E. nnell, 202 Windermere avenue, on Thursday.

Mrs. J. E. Donnell, 202 Winderere avenue, was the guest at a uncheon this week, given by Mrs. W. W. Schussong of Los Angeles, in honor of Mrs. S. M. Chaldis, who is returning to her home in Kansas. All of the guests at this gathering were former friends and neighbors in Illinois.

Nuys, has returned to her home.

"Christ's Ideal for a World at Strife-His Second Coming"

GOSPEL TENT

West Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock City

> Special Music

Because of Frost Which

at Eagle Rock

tinued. He said in part:

the final end of this world.

upon them.' Thess. 5:1-3.

The evangelist then contrasted

two scriptures by Bible prophets,

are looking toward a warless world, but many will be just as disappointed when the crisis comes as were the Jews who rejected their Messiah. Our safety as a people rests in accepting God's program for the outcome of world events, co-operating with Him to that end." The announcement was made that tonight the subject is "Christ's Ideal for a World at Strife and His Second Advent."

Armageddon battle.

His Ranch Escapes Evangelist Arraigns Sin in Gospel Tabernacle Dr. A. S. Johnson, 816 East Stanley avenue, has just returned from a trip to his orange ranch at Ri-

alto, where he has been cultivat-There will be quite a shortage of oranges this year, Dr. Johnson predicts. The June drop was very heavy on account of the exceedingly warm weather, and estimates there will be only half the usual navel crop. Dr. Johnson, however, has been very fortunate and not suffered much loss.

Rialto has been peculiarly favor-ed this year. It was one of the few places that was not affected by he frost. There was an article in the Literary Digest for April which mentioned this fact, saying that Rialto, Montana and Bloomington were the only towns untouched, and they attributed this to the fact that n this district the wind was blow-

The new system of smudging has ilding line; and in addition to not been tried out as yet at Rialto. this they are the agents for Sher- Dr. Johnson states that he himself win-Williams paints and varnishes.

The store is also known as "The Winchester store," for they handle and his Valencia crop was shipped percent fancy, averaging \$8 a

EAGLE ROCK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH BENEFIT

The Arbogasts are serving A pretty Garden Fete On the lawn and 'neath the Peppers And this Friday is the date.

There'll be ham from old Virginia, And candy, cake and pie, Where the blackbirds all are sing But not a drop of rye.

There'll be fishing in a fishpond, But not a sign of fish, Cause the fishes will be prizes
That everybody'll wish.

There'll be cards and lovely danc-'Neath the tall and spreading

Where all may do some prancing, Or recline themselves at ease.

There'll be fortune telling ladies, And a country store or two, And popcorn by the bushel, And some stories ever new.

The place is on North Highland, In the town of Eagle Rock, Where the doves are cooing softly And the mocking birds do mock. "UNCLE ED" CUTTING.

June 30, 1922. EAGLE ROCK PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. Neal Wood, 133 North Highlands avenue, have been athering were former friends and eighbors in Illinois.

Miss Donnell, who has been eaching in the high school at Van Yuys, has returned to her home.

North Highlands avenue, have been entertaining Major and Mrs. Kraemers has just until the stone cut out without hands, which representing Christ's universal kingdom, would arise to sang the same song, as an echo. The bugler then blew taps and the same song as an echo. The bugler then blew taps and the same song as an echo. The bugler then blew taps and the final Armageddon battle, as Kraemers plans to open an office in Revelation.

Pictured by the prophet John in the Glendale were Dick Pomeroy, Geo. Jordon, Paul Fruhling, Thomas Los Angeles in the very near fu-

> Mrs. Wm. Wood and daughter, who were the guests of Mrs. Mary plan to overcome war, but every c. Haimbaugh, 212 West Colorado boulevard, have gone to San Ga- fail." briel, where they will visit Mrs. Lowrie, Mrs. Wood's daughter.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Denberg of Brea, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar S. Elvrum, 600 West Colorado boulevard.
>
> Miss Mary Ellen Bolton, 211
>
> North Peyton avenue is entertain.

North Peyton avenue, is entertain- Lord shall go forth of Zion, and Angeles.

North Peyton avenue, is entertaining Miss Kurtima Coffey of Los Angeles.

the word of the Lord from Jerusa-lem. And He shall judge among many people, and rebuke strong

Dr. and Mrs. Neal Wood will nations afar off; and they shall leave in a few days for Venice, beat their swords into plowshears where they will spend the summer. and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up

Mr. George Sherwood, who is sword against nation, neither shall spending the summer with his they learn war any more. Rememmother, Mrs. Robertson Abbott, ber, this is what the nations will 315 North Peyton avenue, has as say, but the truth of the matter his guests, Mr. Allen Johnson of New York City, and Mr. Emerson of Birmingham, Alabama, who are making a tour of the west. They tiles: Prepare war, wake up the forced. are all classmates at Yale.

Rex Kelley Returns With Story of Activities of Members

Rex C. Kelley, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. returned to Glendale Thursday evening with his group of boys from the camp at Catalina island, after a most en-

doomed to fail. Due to the lateness with which ure and disapthe Glendale schools closed, these pointment who boys were a little late in arriving expect a war- at the camp, but they were heart ess world to de- ily welcomed and instead of put velope out of ting the Glendale crowd in separate sin-cursed tents, they mixed them through the earth in its pres- camp, which made it much easier ent state. As to become acquainted, and easier long as the to swing into camp activities. During the week they held a

heart of man is sinful and self- track meet in which several camp ish we will con- monograms were given away for a tinue to have wars," declared certain number of points won in Evangelist Chester S. Prout last the meet. A monogram was given night in the Gospel tabernacle. for the winning of seven or more The tent was crowded and all gave points. There were 94 boys comgood attention as the service conpeting and out of this number seven won monograms, two being "The last few years have wit- from Glendale. They were George nessed national distress unpar-alleled by anything of the past. The camp also has an h

The camp also has an honor so Practically all the nations of the ciety called "The Rag Society," earth have been involved and the Honors in this are won by the dire results of that war are still manner in which the boys enter Some men have into camp life and activity. The thought to call that war the Arma- highest honor being the Red Rag. geddon, but it was not, for the Bat-tle of Armageddon of Revelation the blue rag. These are awarded 16, has a definite location, involveach year and those from Glening not only all the nations of dale who won the blue rag, were earth, but the devil and all his angels will be confederated to-Fruhling and Fred Peck. Mr. Kelgether against Christ and his angels ley and Mr. Butterfield, due to their in the last titanic strugie before work for several years, were awarded the Red Rag. "Men everywhere realize that we One of the main features of each

are hastening on to this final strug- day was the evening campfire. Thinking statesmen realize, around which the different tents with their hearts failing them for would do stunts, sing songs and fear, that every noble effort to enjoy a splendid program. The grabble with these problems seems King Vidor Moving Picture comto fail. We can only speak words pany had been taking pictures on the island and camped near the of encouragement to these noble men who, in their endeavor to limit Y. M. C. A. camp. That evening armaments, to overcome nation hatred, are used of God to stay the the boys invited them over to enjoy their huge campfire, and the coming disaster a little longer; but evening was greatly enjoyed by the student of prophesy knows that stunts and a program put on by the moving picture people. In the when they cry peace and safety then sudden destruction cometh afternoon they played an exciting ball game, the Y. M. C. A. boys winning and following this, they "Nations, churches and men may mass together and work together had a barbecue. Then came the for a warless world, which enevening's entertainment.

deavor is noble in itself, but all Everything in the camp went off such effort will be of no avail when very smoothly and the cooking was the time has come for the final excellent. The matter of washing dishes was so arranged that dishes "God's plan for this warless for about 94 people could be wash world is foretold by the prophet ed in about 2 minutes. Daniel in the second chapter, where Roy E. Dickerson of Denver was

the great image represented the in charge of religious education four universal kingdoms, beginning and the whole theme of religious with Babylon, then Medo-Persia, program was "Things That Matter then Grecia, next Rome. In the feet of the image, part of iron and part of clay, God gave a picture of the most impressive, for the boys

the nations of earth today in their divided state. Even as iron and and while they were singing "Blest clay cannot be welded together, so these nations would never be united leaders slipped away to the hills

The boys who attended from Jordon, Paul Fruhling, Wood, Fred Peck, Howard Butter-"When Christ establishes this everlasting kingdom, it will be a field, George Wintz, Vernon Stum warless one. Men may try every bo, Roy Proctor, Code Morgan and bo, Roy Proctor, Code Morgan and Floyd McKenzie.

EAGLE ROCK TO PROTECT LOCAL YUCCA

Trustees Pass Ordinance to Save Plants From Vandals

Of more than passing interest to the residents of Eagle Rock city is the emergency measure passed yesterday by the board of trustees to protect yuccas in this county. This ordinance, which goes into The hills around Eagle Rock city mighty men, let all the men of

war draw near. Let them come up.
Beat your plowshares into swords, and your pruning hooks into spears; let the weak say I am strong. Assemble yourselves together round about; thither cause thy mighty ones to come down, O Lord. Let the heathen be awakened, and come up to the valley of Jehoshaphat; for there will I sit to judge all the heathen round about.

There is not a day, however, but what little boys in the community climb the hills and chop down the plants to carry home. This, coupled with the havoc that passing motorists are creating, will soon despoil our hills of the beautiful sight, not only for those who live here, but also the thousands who daily drive along the boulevards. war draw near. Let them come up. are covered with yuccas this year

"When our Savior was speaking of the time when He would arise to set up His everlasting kingdom it makes it is makes it." The ordinance is so worded that it makes it unlawful to pick yuccas on private as well as public propamong men, He gave the following erty. It is the first time that a law has been passed to protect the beautiful prophesy which is meet-ing its fulfillment which must be apparent to all thinking men. And wild flowers from extermination. Let the vandals beware, for the trusty officers of the law will now be lying in wait for them, to kindly there shall be signs in the sun, and in the moon, and in the stars; and upon the earth distress of nations, with perplexity . . . Men's hearts failing them for fear, and for looking after those things which are coming on the earth? . . And then shall they see the Son of Man coming in a cloud with power and great glory. And when these things begin to come to pass, then look up, and lift up your heads; for your redemption draweth nigh. True, we are looking toward a warless world, but many will be just as disapthere shall be signs in the sun, and invite them to part with 50 of their hard-earned dollars, or else spend 30 days as guests of the county, when they will have plenty of time to meditate upon the beauty of the flowers which they have so ruthlessly destroyed.

In Texas the short cotton forced a large number of negroe to the cities. One of these appli for a job at one of the large

ployment agencies.

"There's a job open at the laundry," said the man behindesk. "Want it?"

The applicant shifted me from one foot to the other.

"Tell you how it is, boss said, finally. "I sure does a job mighty had but I ame.



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Ladies' 16-inch Moccasin Boots, plain toe

Ladies' 13-inch \$6.65 Moccasin Boots ...

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25 doz. Cashmerette Hose, Regular 25c values, 35c 2 pair for

Trench



10 doz. new light weight Wool and Worsted Caps for men and youths, regular \$2 values....

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Buddy Blouses for boys, regular \$1.50

Imported Hiking and Golf Hose, \$2.50 values

Leather Coats, black allleather Coats for \$10.38 men, worth \$18

Ladies' Khaki Farmerette Coveralls, \$2.25 values

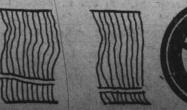
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The Once Over

DUMM AND DUMMER REVEAL WHAT'S BEEN DONE ABOUT DISARMAMENT

By H. I. PHILLIPS

tor Dumm. "If I remember cor--curl your hair or something?" rectly there was a big conference demanded Dumm. Washington a few months ago at which all the major powers "Well, take Japan," said Dumagreed that anything larger than a mer reading from his notes: "Japan have around the house, and pledg- agreement. Six weeks ago she ed themselves to scrap their shoot- scrapped two water buckets on the ing irons at an early date."

Dummer. "There was a conference later she sank six navel rowboats, in Washington-the disarmament and only last week the Japanese conference-and it got a lot of emperor destroyed three beautiful front-page publicity the world over. oil paintings of the Mutsu that Secretary Hughes submitted a hung in his palace. That's a good programme showing just how many start, I think." warships each nation should tear up, and the diplomats accepted it

"I remember the list of ships each nation agreed to junk was most impressive," said Senator Dumm. way to fool us."
"No." said Dummer. "My investigations show that England has kept the faith. The commander in-chief of the Prittel commander.

look forward to the biggest busi-ness in history," remarked Dum-poral and a bugler since the dis seriously he gave up bidding on asked Dumm. discarded automobiles, plumbing anything about junking that?" fixtures, and old stoves. He announced that he was off the small an order from the king, Admiral stuff and would deal in nothing Beatty has been compelled to scrap smaller than battle ships."

alarm, like prohibition?"

"I've been investigating," in oars. formed Dummer, "and I am glad to say that the disarmament confer-ence wasn't a failure. All the va-rious countries have already shown their good faith.'

"But just what have they scrapped?" demanded Dumm.

"I have a list here," said Dummer, reaching into his inside pocket around I'll let you know," said

"What's been done about this slip of paper. "Shall I read it?" disarmament thing?" asked Sena- "What else would you do with it

pea-blower was an awful thing to has not ignored the disarmament g irons at an early date."

"You're correct in your recollection in the iron armored cruiser Hamagawa Tooku

III., and shot a dog mascot on the said Representative torpedo boat Oolong. Two weeks

"Not bad," said Dumm, "but what about Great Britain? I'm Alfred were alive now he would be thinking Lloyd George will find a too old to be interested in politics." with no more than the usual thinking Lloyd George will find a way to fool us.'

in-chief of the British army has "The scrap-iron dealers began to laid off two mess-seargeants, eleven "I know one junkman who armament agreement was passed." about the British navy?

"Oh, yes," said Dummer. three buttons off his full dress uni form. This leaves him with only "Armies were to be scrapped, two, if my figures are correct. He too, as I remember it, and there has also been compelled to wear was to be a ten-year holiday," said his cap straight. Within the next Dumm. "What's been done about month or two I understand the Was it all another false British navy will start disarming by destroying fifteen pairs of oak

"Fair enough," said Dumm "How about France and Italy?" "Each country fired three able seamen last week. Italy chloroformed two cavalry horses. "And what has the United States

done?" asked Dumm. "Well, if you'll not spread and withdrawing a badly wrinkled Dummer folding his notes. not supposed to be generally known, but last Tuesday Secretary Hughes sent word to Secre tary Denby that something must be done to keep good faith in the disarmament agreement at once The secretary of the navy immediately burned fourteen red canoes and a middy's blouse."

> A negro named Sam had worked for his master for five years. His friend Ben said to him one day: "Now, Sam, you have worked up there and made your employer rich. You ought to ask for more money. You just tell him: 'Look here, boss, you pay me more, on

Sam tried his friend's advice while sweeping the next morning.
He began: 'Say, boss, you'll have
to gib me mo' money fo' dis job."
"Well, Sam, I'll see about it," was the reply.

"See about nothin'. You pay mo' or else." "Pay more or else? Else what?" The employer's eyes flashed and

his tone was sharp. Sam's eyes blinked as he detected his employer's anger, and in a soft voice he replied: "Else I wuck for de same money."

A bright boy was asked by his governess to write a description of his imaginary travels in Italy. Sh was rather staggered, hower when she read:

"After sailing about Vienna on a gorgonzola and being disappointed ni the smallness of the boasted 'Bridge of Size,' I went on to Rome. Again I was disappointed. The Coliseum there compared unfavorably with the one in London. The maccaroni fields were white for harvest, but the spaghetti was only just in bloom. There was nothing on at the Vaticombs, as the pope no longer lives underground."



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A RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE DECLARING ITS INTENTION TO IMPROVE A PORTION OF WILSON AVENUE AND PORTIONS OF CERTAIN STREETS AND ALLEYS INTERSECTING AND TERMINATING THEREWITH IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE, AND DESCRIBING THE DISTRICT TO BE ASSESSED TO PAY THE COSTS AND EXPENSES OF SAID IMPROVEMENT OTHER THAN THAT PORTION OF THE COSTS AND EXPENSES OF SAID IMPROVEMENT OF SAME AND PROVIDING BONDS FOR THE PAYMENT OF SAME AND PROVIDING THAT A PORTION OF THE COSTS AND EXPENSES OF SAID IMPROVEMENT SHALL BE PAID OUT OF THE THAN THE COSTS AND EXPENSES OF SAID IMPROVEMENT SHALL BE PAID OUT OF THE TREASURY, OF SAID IMPROVEMENT SHALL BE PAID OUT OF THE TREASURY.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CIL OF THE CITY OF DALE:

section 1. That terest and convenience is the intention of the City of Glendale collowing work and ibe done to-wit:

First: That y from the eastern Road to the east the northerly cuincluding all sections and

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and Broadway, said pipe to extend from the easterly termination of said first described pipe line to a point nine and one-half (9½) feet northerly of the southerly line of Broadway, said point also being directly opposite a point in the southerly line of Broadway forty-five (45) feet westerly of an angle point in the southerly line of Broadway; and that a four (4) inch Class "B" cast iron water pipe be laid in Wilson Avenue from first mentioned pipe line to an intersection of the northeasterly line of Wilson Avenue and a line drawn twenty (20) feet easterly of and parallel to the westerly line of Broadrick Avenue, together with all connections, valves and appurtenances, all as shown on Plan No. 541-W and Profile No. 114, and said pipe and appurter easterly corner thereof; thence northerly along the easterly corner thereof; thence easterly corner thereof. water supply of the City of Glendale. Said pipe shall be laid in accordance with said Plan and Profile and between the points on the lines and grades and at the elevations designated thereon, and said pipe, connections, valves and appurtenances shall be constructed in accordance with the Plans and profile therefor, designated as Plan No. 448. Plan No. 541-W, Profile No. 114, and in accordance with Specifications therefor, adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and designated as Specifications No. 42, for furnishing and laying cast iron water pipe in the City of Glendale.

Third: That a cement curb of the class designated as Class. "B" in the hereinafter referred to Specifications be constructed along each side of the roadway of Wilson Avenue from the easterly prolongation of the northerly curb line of Broadway, including a curb return at and extending into Broadway, except where said curbs shall be constructed in accordance with Plan No. 541, Profiles Nos. 217 and 114, and Specifications for said work; adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and known as Specifications No. 31.

Fourth: That a cement gutter be constructed onge each side of the

Mylson Avenue with Avenue, Richland Ri

Broadway, said pipe to extend district in said City of Glendale bene-

or the northerly line of said Lot 1 to the westerly line of the Sinclair and Schierholz Tract, as per map recorded in Book 10, page 22 of Mans, Records of said County! thence southerly along the westerly line of said Sinclair and Schierholz Tract to the northwesterly corner of Lot 7 of said Tract; thence easterly along the northerly line of said Lot 7 to the northerly line of said Lot 7 to the northeasterly corner thereof; thence easterly in a direct line to the northwesterly corner of Lot 14, Tract No. 4978, as per map recorded in Book 52, page 31 of Maps, Records of said County; thence easterly along the northerly lines of Lots 14 and 9 of said Tract No. 4978 to the northeasterly corner of said Lot 9; thence southeasterly in a direct line to the most northerly corner of Lot 75, Tract No. 5230, as per map recorded in Book 53, page 76 of Maps, Records of said County; thence southeasterly along the northeasterly lines of Lots 75 and 63 of said Tract No. 5230 and their prolongation across Broderick Avenue, to the most easterly corner

Book 53, page 76 of Maps, Records of said County; thence southeasterly along the northeasterly lines of Lots 75 and 63 of said Tract No. 5230 and their prolongation across Broderick Avenue, to the most easterly corner of said Lot 63 to the most northerly corner of Lot 48, Tract No. 4661, as per map recorded in Book 52, page 36 of Maps, Records of said County; thence southeasterly along the northeasterly line of said Lot 48 to the most easterly corner thereof; thence southeasterly in a direct line to the most northerly corner of Lot 9 of said Tract No. 4661; thence southeasterly along the northeasterly line of said Lot 9 to the most easterly line of said Lot 9 to the most easterly corner of Lot 1 of said Tract No. 4661; thence southeasterly-along the southeasterly line of said Tract No. 4661 thence southerly corner of Lot 1 of said Tract No. 4661; thence westerly in a direct line to an angle point in the southerly line of Broadway; thence westerly along the southerly line of Broadway; thence westerly along the southerly line of Broadway; thence westerly prolongation of the westerly line of Lot 5, Tract No. 4491, as per map recorded in Book 49, page 13 of Maps, Records of said County; thence northerly along the southerly line of said Lot 5 and along said westerly line to the northwesterly corner of said Lot 5; thence westerly along the northerly along the northerly lines of Lots 6, 7, 8 and 9 of said Tract No. 4491 to the northwesterly corner of said Lot 9; thence northerly along the easterly line of Verdugo Road; thence northerly along the northerly lines to the easterly line of Verdugo Road; thence northerly along the easterly line of Verdugo Road; thence northerly along the easterly line of Verdugo Road; thence northerly along the easterly line of Verdugo Road; thence northerly along the easterly line of Verdugo Road; thence northerly along the easterly line of Verdugo Road; thence northerly along the easterly line of Verdugo Road; thence northerly along the easterly line of Verdugo Road; thence of the City En

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and expense of the work describe paragraph second of Section 1 he shall be paid out of the City Treas from the "1921 Election Water Hernd," which fund is hereby de nated as the fund from which scost and expenses are to be paid SECTION 6. All Maps, Cresctions, Plans and Pronies refet to herein are on file in the office to herein are on file in the office the City Engineer of said City. Specifications referred to herein on file in the office of the City Cof said City. Said Maps, Pl. Cross-sections, Profiles and Specations are hereby referred to fomore particular description of work and made a part hereof. SECTION 7. The Glendale Dericulation, published and circula in said City of Glendale, is her designated as the newspaper in whis Resolution of Intention shall published in the manner and by persons required by law, and which the Street Superintendent s

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Glendale Daily Press



we discover only what concerns us and, sometimes, by chance what interests those whom we love the most.—Maeterlinck (1864).

Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and chewed and digested,-Bacon (1561-1626).

NOT A CLOSED INCIDENT

Apparently the "Herrin horror" is so estimated by all not close to it. By people of the locality it seems maiden aunt had left him a large fortune and I had to be regarded as a mere incident, and to have been closed with the closing of the graves concealing the victims of murder.

There does not come to mind a more disgraceful series of crimes in this country. It would be difficult to cite another instance of murder on so large a scale conducted with equal ferocity. The brutality displayed towards men dying, or dead, was unspeakably shocking. The senses would shut out the picture or deny its accuracy, were such course possible. The picture, drawn in blood on the face of a great commonwealth, cannot be effaced yet.

An additional shock comes in recognition of the fact that nobody at Herrin seems to regard this orgy of slaughter scriously. Far from being a crime, the local view makes of it a trifling break in the ordinary routine. If there is law in the county, if the state is tal I should want to avoid all positive people. hard to explain. When murders are heaped on mur- appeal to me. ders, the tendency, cutside of the immediate scene
of operations at least, is to think of corrective, and

As for women—but, of course, they only collect
women in the Orient; in more civilized countries even of repressive measures.

It may be true that not all blame rests upon the miners. It may be as alleged, that emissaries had been, sent among them for the purpose of inciting modest. I do not go to the extreme of the noted without Council who could be extreme of the noted to the purpose of inciting modest. I do not go to the extreme of the noted to the purpose of inciting modest. I do not go to the extreme of the noted to the purpose of inciting modest. I do not go to the extreme of the noted to the purpose of inciting modest. I do not go to the extreme of the noted to the purpose of inciting modest. I do not go to the extreme of the noted to the purpose of inciting modest. them to outrage, and thus to the undoing of them selves, and the defeating of their cause. This bears only in a casual way upon the issue, which is the determination of guilt, and punishment of the guilty. It that. termination of guilt, and punishment of the guilty. It that, is a monstrous outrage that, following a butchery, the It is of ebony. It was given to me once by a misstory of which must have startled the civilized world. anothy should have settled down, while the assassins, the blood scarcely washed from their hands, go their a bishop to carry that thing along the street. ways boasting.

DODGING RESPONSIBILITY

For a long time the senate considered the case of Newberry of Michigan. The charge had been made nified lead penell, which I once bought in a mothat there had been illegal use of money in his election. So far as the country was able to judge, the evidence sustained the charge. Final determination, however, rested with the senate. The situation was embarrassing. There were precedents for seating to what some of my critics have said of myself. Newberry whatever the facts concerning his campaign of what some of my critics have said of myself.

The proceeding to statute a methods. In instances where according to statute a methods. methods. In instances where, according to statute, a seat has been forfeited, partisanship had been known gium. I never take it out in the street, of course. to rise above the law. As in the instance under I just keep it in the rack for little boys when they consideration, the defendant has been permitted to come to see me to investigate. It makes them think I am some desperate and ferocious fellow. win by a party vote. Such a vote is not based on like to be admired by little boys. merit, but on expediency. An issue of this sort gives I have other canes, but not nearly as many as a senator a chance to rise above organization and put would like. I would like whole forests, or, rather, himself on record in favor of honest elections. Comparatively few. it is painful to relate, have the inclination or the courage to do this.

In the vote on Newberry's admission it plainly was the duty of every senator to express his sentiments. If he stood by his party, to the ignoring of the evidence, at least he had shown a type of lovalty to something. If for the moment, he defied the mandate of the party, and voted according to conscience, naturally he would be regarded as displaying a loyalty much finer. But if he dodged the issue altogether, and, aware that the vote was to be taken at a certain time, arranged to be absent, he cut himself off from all possible commendation from any source. lem in the modern office. By this course he "got in bad." Useless thereafter for him to make excuses. He had had his chance, the indentation of the second line of the address and he had thrown it away.

California's who know Charles C. Moore know that in a crucial test he would not have been afraid paragraph a similar distance. The address on the or ashamed to make his sentiments known. They envelope would be subject to a similar regulation. know that he would not have dodged and that while Those who defend this fe he is a republican, he would have been guided by tional custom. Others conscience alone. It is this strong faith in Mr. Moore that through it the co that opened his campaign in confidence, and con- clearly set forth. tinues it with enthusian and high hope. He is of a The new and modern block constructive mind. His successes have been many, squaring off of the address at and never has one of them been achieved by dodging letter and on the envelope, and and never has one of them been achieved by dodging performance of a duty.

THE WHITE SPOT

Throughout a long period of financial depression in other parts of the country southern California was known as the "white spot." There were abundant reasons for this. The principal reason was the faith of the residents of this region in themselves, and in and not the mixing of the two. the resources all around them. Logically, they had much the same excuse for being panicky that was felt elsewhere. They simply refused to be scared. They said in effect "This is nonsense. We have money, we have raw material, we have labor; the section is not use it at all, if you can help it, in formal writrich and getting richer; we are contented with the prospects. Don't talk panic to us. You're foolish."

Then the man with capital set it at work. He did not loc' it in a strong box and decline to let it out on good security. The man who had planned to build a past no one has heard a dogmatical expression eshouse or a factory or a steamship line, or to improve cape me."—Benjamin Franklin. his land, went right ahead. There was no possible pretext but timidity for doing otherwise, and with one pretext but timidity for doing otherwise, and with one accord the people refused to be timid. They declined tive assertions; making statements without argument or evidence.—New Standard. to shy at the ghosts conjured up by the prophets of

Doubtless this confidence spread. If it did not acand Oxford. tually spread to embrace distant localities, at least the knowledge of it went afar. From a distance came people anxious to get within the radius of the white spot. Within them faith had been inspired, and this they brought with them. So southern Cali-

fornia grew in prosperity, and so it continues to grow and develop beyond all precedent.

Community spirit in southern California is a won-derful type of capital. It causes each community to do the best possible for itself. Go where you please in this end of the state, there is to be found the city or town that honestly deems itself the finest and fairest on which the sun shines. It strives to improve, to expand, to make the most of its productive capacity or of the beauty of its setting, the suavity of its clime. Thus it contributes to the gleaming radiance of the white spot. It helps itself, and so helps its neighbors. After all, each little social center is a part of the larger community, and the community advances as a whole, moving forward swiftly and cer-

OVERPRODUCTION

By DR. FRANK CRANE

I think that if I were a gentleman of leisure whose nothing to do but to occupy the best rooms at Mrs.

Posenby's house as the star boarder, to wonder which suit of clothes I should wear today, and which show I should elect to visit tonight, and otherwise to occupy myself with new methods of diverson, I should collect canes. China is too fragile, takes up too much room, and is too much

housemaids. Pictures require of a collector too much education, besides one has to be constantly dealing with experts, and I am a little afraid of them. They are so positive. And if I were to be simply a gentleman of large leisure and capi-

at the mercy of absent-minded

an organization, if the government of the United As for collecting butterflies, wild animals, or even States still is in working order, this indifference is fleas, I say nothing against them, but they do not

one has to have ingenuity and moral courage of M.

Then I have a hickory cane, quite rude and uncultured, which I bought at French Lick Springs of the thief of the world who sells them out there. This I carry on my walks in the country and at

extra for tenses.
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THE RIGHT WORD

By W. CURTIS MICHOLSON (Copyright, 1922, by The Associated Newspapers.) FOR THE OFFICE

(Find the error in this article).

Indentation The question of indentation is a familiar prob-

The older and more conventional form calls for either five or ten spaces, and the third line either call for the indentation of the first line of each style, or feel r are more

every line of each paragraph at the from the edge of the paper. It is elaimed style is more economical, for the carriage typewriter is thrown back quickly to a un stop at the left of the page, and there is no

"The toleration of such expressions as 'ain't," 'me and Jim.' 'he must have went.' etc.

Avoid the use of "etc." as much as possible. ing, and in personal letters; and never use it after "such . . . as" because the series following it

Vocabulary

that perhaps for these fifty years Dogmatical: "Give to or characterized by dog-

matism; dogmatic."-Century. Pronunciation: dog-mat' ik l (o as in not; a as in at; i as in habit)—Standard, Century, Webster

For observation: See preceding definition; also a letter from the Ka gro was asked. "W train," replied Mose

dogmatically (adverb); dogmaticalness dogmatician (noun); dogmatics (noun); ist (noun); dogmatization (noun); de (verb); dagmatizer (noun).

Origin: dogma—a dogma (Greek).

Most of us have notions of possession. What we may have or gain belongs to us. It is our possession. To do with what we choose. Nobody to deny us the right.

Thus with beauty. Intelligence. Skill or genius or special ability. Our own individual possession. To be used by us for us. That is a belief we have. Arising from long custom and agreement.

In olden times the notion of possession was more intense perhaps than now. Feudal barons held castles and estates and

commanded the bodies and lives of men. And in later days there was possession of human beings in slavery.

Then there was possession of children. Absolute right of life and death over one's

Possessions of peoples. As in absolute monarchies. The right of life or death over human be-No appeal.

So possession is an old notion. Firmly fixed in the human consciousness. And we have inherited it. To a great extent.

Although some of us are getting away from And gaining the notion that we hold things as trusts.

For the benefit of all people rather than for our own special and particular advantage.

It is a possession but to be exercised for the benefit of all people.

With children. To be reared and educated for the use and benefit of the world.

With riches. To be held and administered for the greatest good of the greatest number.

The very wealthy man today is coming to look upon his wealth more as a trust.

Not as a possession to be squandered and wasted and dissipated in luxury for the benefit of the owner alone. That was the old notion of emperors and

monarchs and rulers. And it made for the downfall of absolutism. * * *

Public office, for instance. Not a possession of the individual. But a responsibility of the individual to the whole people.

Human life, for example. Not a possession of the individual to be squandered and wasted.

But a trust. A responsibility of the individual to human

To be discharged faithfully and fairly and honestly and well.

IAMES W. FOLEY.



SONGS OF THE POETS

Orpheus-Attributed to both Shakespeare and John Fletcher

Orpheus with his lute made trees And the mountain tops that freeze Bow themselves when he did sing: To his music plants and flowers Ever sprung; as sun and showers There had made a lasting spring.

Everything that heard him play, Even the billows of the sea, Hung their heads and then lay by. In sweet music is such art, Killing care and grief of heart Fall asleep, or hearing, die.

THE SUN CURE

light that long has been vaguely surmised or cultivated as a fad is at last to be incorporated into the realm be received direct for even window glass shuts off those we should not be able to carry our photographic plate-holders in the hospital being the contain x-rays, otherwise we should not be able to carry our photographic plate-holders into the open.

What is the action of the of sober science. For many rickets while those set outside ultra-violet rays on the human Rollier has been in the sun did not, although and swellings by exposing milk. When the rickety inpine farm at Leysin, Switzer- porch in the sun their bones land, where the boys work stiffened up and their blood to stand are exposed in beds on the porches and given ten gave the clue to the secret. and wounds. The "blue glass" minutes sunning the first They developed rickets even fad that some of us are old day, twenty minutes the next in the sunlight if kept in a enough to remember may

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Ellis Barker in The Forum]

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tuberculous sores both were fed on the best of them to sunshine on his Al- fants were put out on the sition of the blood and may and play all day long in the showed an increase of the cause disease. Sunning is open with no clothing but a phosphates necessary for bone said to alleviate rheumatism breech-clout. Those too weak building. Experiments on white rats

so on, being carefully glass box, but not if they re- have been on the right track do not burn the skin or set rays of the sun. The mercury glass. vapor lamp - those bluish The Germans have carried tubes that make you look so

This indicates that the curnot much of any sunshine to ative part of the rays are ork with.

In our own country Dr. A. wave length that lie beyond Hess of New York reports the violet end of the spec-There is nothing x-rays which have the power rays will develop a serious magical about the sun. He to penetrate to the depths of case of fagopyrism, somegets the same results by exposure to the rays from a carbon arc lamp such as is too long, lie far beyond these the more reason for looking a serious magical about the sun. He to penetrate to the depths of case of fagopyrism, something of the sort. If you don't know what that is, all carbon arc lamp such as is too long, lie far beyond these the more reason for looking employed in taking motion and have very much shorter out for it.

The curative value of sun- | pictures. But the light must | wave lengths. Sunlight does What is the action of the

system is not yet known. The sunlight falling on the skin somehow changes the compocause it to resist the poisons and to hasten the recovery of convalescents from fevers watched to see that the rays ceived occasionally the direct -if they had only left out the

But those who propose to try heliotherapy on the beaches or meadows this summer should look out for two things, one is the local police regulations, and the other is to take the remedy in small dose at the start. For you may e one of those who bu n instead of browning. Also it has been found

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

Semenoff wasn't permitted to land at Tokio. pamphlets, articles and speeches Japan's getting better or Semenoff worse.

> Lloyd George is facing a crists. He has thoughtful acceptance. looked at many a crisis before, and stared it out of countenance.

Regret that France has the largest army of Europe is not shared by the French. The men murdered at Herrin doubtless ob-

had by all the others present. If Convict Roman was bidding for parole,

the bid should be rejected. When a Mexican robber organizes a band of

thieves of course there is nothing to keep him from calling himself a general. Events suggest that European diplomats

ought to carry as heavy insurance as the companies will permit. A recent robber is said to have goose-stepped

as he walked. They ought to get that bird. Courts have enjoined a wife from scratching her husband's face. Thus is her matrimonial situation made even more unhappy.

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

Doubtless countless people have wondered at the tendency to send so many lawyers to congress and to less important legislative bodies. It happens almost invariably that members of the legal profession are in



the majority in all such gatherings.

Naturally the lawyer is concerned in questions of law. This does not mean that he is more competent than another to originate a proper measure. Conceding that law-making has been left pretty much to the lawyer, it must be conceded also that he has made a mess of the job.

Despite legal authorship of a law, nobody knows

whether or not it is a law until a court has passed upon it. The court settles the matter, but often without satisfying the public mind. When the court is almost evenly divided, it is possible to retain the individual opinion that the majority erred. As to the operation of the law, of course this doubt is without effect, but it constitutes a sort of fly in the ointment.

HENRY JAMES

When the people have a chance to put a successful business man in the senate, the experiment certainly is worth trying. It would afford him the apportunity to extend the use of the commonsense methods that have won for him in private life.

In this connection the thought comes to mind that Charles S. Moore is a large figure in the world of business and affairs.

Discussion of the gland operation continues. It has been enlivened by the proposal of certain legislators to forbid the operation by law. The proposal is said to be objectionable to a number of millionaires.

The general desire is to be fair in all matters. If a gentleman who desires to be benefited by this form of surgery is able to demonstrate that his welfare is more important than the comfort of the goat, perhaps it would be all right to let the performance go on.

Scientists declare that the magnetic power of the earth is decreasing. Probably there is no occasion for alarm. Occasionally science makes an incursion into an unknown realm and is forced to

Only a few years ago there was more or less worry because the sun was losing its heat and the globe awaited the impending fate of swishing through space many degree colder than a hailstone, and even less fitted to sustain life.

Mexico is said to have made some progress in a deal with Amercan bankers for a loan by frankly signing a debt statement. Probably an equal frankness towards the United States government would lead to progress in the matter of recognition.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

The last time I saw my neighbor's young Ben-that is, the last time before this last time—he was a young horse for size and a young goose for brain. That isn't precisely the truth, either. He had brain enough but he didn't show it. He was too easy going. He smiled too much. He thought he could grin his way through life. He was as soft as a bucket of mush.

"What's the matter with you?" his father asked him once, and told me later. "Why don't you buck up? Why don't you give people the nard eye? You can, you know. But you let 'em run you all

around. "I like the easy way better, dad," said the young horse. "I

shrink from quarreling with people. It actually hurts me."

His old man said that it is not quarreling to tell the other man in a deal that he cannot be permitted to pry out your right eye but he could not wean the kid from his milk ways. So he pulled the only bit of strategy I ever knew of his using. He took advantage admiration for a hardy ruffian in his college class who had worked his way through school, and persuaded them to go away together on a tour. They were to work their way, every The young horse was more than willing. He was champing at the bit. He had no idea that he was not as hard as hinges.

Toughen up this fool kid of mine," the ancestor said to the "I don't mean spoil his morals, but stiffen his backbone. Teach him how to give other people the hard eye."

Well, the kid came back with the knowledge. He went broke in Arizona and was made the foreman for a crew of Italian section hands, who held the proper European contempt for all Americans. Also they had their own padrone, to whom they looked whenever the

young horse gave an order. The young horse bore it for a day or two. Then he asked his more mature and embittered pal: "If you can't make a Dago section hand mind you what do you amount to, anyhow?" he asked. "Don't come crying to me."

And so he went back to the gang, being very sorry for himself. and gave that Dago padrone the one outstanding, monolithic, surprising, American licking of his life, There is one Italian whose about college athletes has been terribly altered. And he stood the rest of the gang off with a handy pick and made them put

an actual frenzy in their excavating operation to make up for the temporary loss of the padrone. Funny thing, but only one experience like that is needed. The young horse has as competently hard an eye today as you ever looked

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES

By DELLA E. STEWART

Wise Lady Astor! Safely back on her adopted shore, she refrains from giving a snap judgment of Americans at the present. She will give "a considered statement" later-when her mind has had time to settle from its ferment of being entertained, loved, criticized, held up as a pattern of woman in public life, censured as one who tried to force her own convictions unasked on others, all in a few short weeks.

"Considered statements"—how much trouble we women might save ourselves did we wait to make them! In our home life, when provoking details bother and the other members of our family oppose their ideas to ours; in our club life when discussing helpers and plans; most of all in our newly entered political life, working alongside practical, seasoned politicians. Silence for the time until we have secured a firm grasp of the matter and understand all its details, while it might not gain for us the reputation of a quick mind, would hold us back from many a pitfall and make our words when they did come worth more

This holds for good intentioned speech as well as for that not so kindly meant. It isn't always wise to attempt to uplift. Sometimes it's maddening to those one would influence. That's where so many very well-intentioned persons make themselves generally disliked and fail of the good they would do. Nowhere is tact more needed than when one would help raise standards. We're so resentful of having The men murdered at Herrin doubtless objected, but a pleasant time seems to have been had by all the others present.

our standards raised. Yes, we are. We want to jog along in the same old path at the same old gait.

"Considered statements"—they're the wisest every time. Happy

DO YOU KNOW THAT -?

thing like 618,000 times as bright as the

The petroleum resources of this country are 40 per cent exhausted, and the available supply underground will last only 16 years at the present rate of consumptions according to planted in regions where that disease prevalls. Probably whatever beneficial effect they exert in such cases is due to their power of drying the soil. On account

are we if we can wait to make them.

of their rapid growth and great leaf sur-face they draw a vast amount of moisture from the ground.

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The 24 cities containing banking nstitutions affected in this merger ALHAMBRA

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the stock of all of these institutions is pooled and beneficial certificates are issued to all present stockhold-ers, giving to each a pro rata own-ership in all of the merged insti-

Savings Bank of Tulare. VISALIA

First National Bank of Visalia. Under the form of the merger,

Following the merger plan, it is announced that all merged banks will operate under the name of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings bank, with the exception of the First National Bank of Los Ange and the First National Bank of Hollywood. The latter will be taken directly into the First National Bank of Los Angeles and will operate as the Hollywood agency of the First National Bank of Los

The First Securities company will furnish underwriting assistance to sound California enter-prises of good management and proyen earning power, and will recommend to investors good securities which have first been carefully investigated and are deemed worthy of investment by

the banks' own funds.

In creating this merger no effort has been made to achieve "bigness." The plan has been to unify some of the best banks of the Pacific Southwest occupying key positions in the various districts, in order that more complete financial assistance may be given the marketing of the various sea-sonal crops of the Southern California territory from Fresno south to the Mexican line, and to provide the necessary financial machinery for the upbuilding of this territory upon balanced lines.

It is announced that the merger has been the result of two years of careful investigation of the needs of the Pacific-Southwest. Particular attention in this investigation has been given to the working out of plans whereby the credit of the community may be equitably allocated to the various agricultural and business interests of the entire, Pacific-Southwest.

By this merger money returned to the Pacific-Southwest in the spring from the sale of the orange crop of Southern California can be used for financing the raisin crop in the San Joaquin valley. Money obtained in the fall from the marketing of raisins is available for the early vegetable grower of the Imperial valley. Similarly, the diversity of seasonal movements of other products results in the elesticity of bank credits, and this elasticity in turn results in additional service to the various com-

Henry M. Robinson, president of the First National Bank of Los An-geles, the Los Angeles Trust and Savings bank and the First Securities company — the man who brought this merger about and who will direct its operations-in out-

lining the policies to be pursue by the merged institutions, said: "One of the results of the experience in the great war has been that people have come to know definitely that economies can be made and wastes eliminated by the merging of institutions in prac tically every line of endeavor, and it will be observed that this ten dency is very strong in all parts of the world and in all lines. It is a form of co-operation on a definitely organized plan, in which a given activity in various communi-ties is co-ordinated for the benefit of all of the communities. particular merger contemplates the co-ordination of institutions within an economic area which constitutes a part of the great Pacific Southwest, to the end that the in stitution's work will prove of gen-

eral benefit throughout the area. "The area in which this merged institution will carry on its activities directly is that part of California, including Fresno and south to the Mexican boundary, and in this section the products, agricultural, mining and manufacturing, are harvested and marketed in such seasons that it will make substantially a continuous use of credits and flatten the curve of peak demands to the minimum. This gives a more economic use and co-ordinates the funds within the area to the advantage of all

concerned. "It is a fallacy to think that size and 'bigness' are desirable ends. In a country producing as prolifically as this, and where nature is so kind, it should be the endeavor of all the producers to im-prove the quality of their products. The California co-operative asso ciations which are outstanding suc cesses, as compared with co-opera tive associations in other parts of the country, are committed to the policy of improvement in the quality of product. So, too, in the banking institution the aim should not be volume, size and figures, but on the other hand should be a continual striving for improvement in the quality of service. mediate benefit runs to the customer, the secondary benefit to the institution itself, and to its stock-

"Our theory is that the necessary thing is to bring banking institutions together in such a way that the merged institutions will have the co-operative assistance of officers, directors and stockholders who have cared for the needs of their respective communities and have knowledge of their requirements and the desirability of customers in their respective communities and districts. We have felt that the mere installation of branches, or the absolute outright purchase of already existing banks, would not accomplish the funda-mental purpose. It is for this rea-son that the present method of coson that the present method of co-operation has been worked out, a method by which none of the local control or knowledge is lost through the entering of any par-ticular bank into this system. The old stockholders retain a propor-tionate interest in the new instituhas a proportionate interest in the whole operation. We are doing in banking the thing which has proven advantageous in all lines of human endeaver, and we have adopted as

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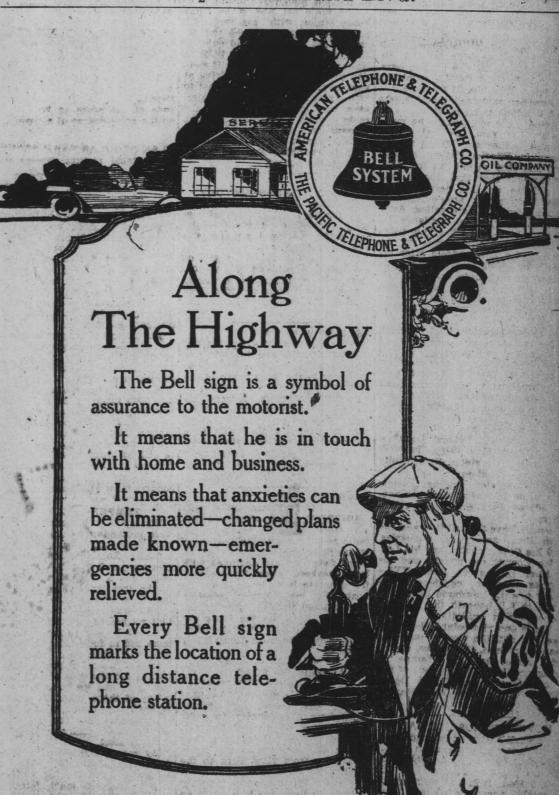
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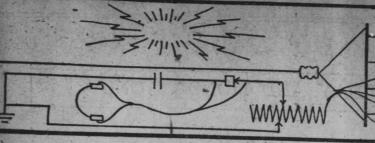
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HAPPENS AFTER WE ARE DEAD

Death Is Not the End; We Live, Learn, Says Lowther

LONDON (by Mail).-What hapens when we die?

Where do we go? Are we totally eliminated, our personalities lost forever, or do we progress on wards in some strange world with our full senses and our minds clear and unhampered?

Opinions on this subject are so varied and contradictory, even hose of the greatest thinkers living today, that their views are well worth reading.

There are, of course, many who have only one viewpoint. They, without further parley, state emphatically that there is nothing. Death, they say, is the end of it

But the others, deep thinkers, eekers after knowledge, men whose minds, though working on the material, can also grasp the ethereal, these are the men whose

views will be given. What does the average man of what we are pleased to call life? writer once asked Col.

Claude Lowther, a member of the parliament and one of England's aristocrats of the old chool-besides being one of the reatest living authorities on anique works of art—what he hought would be his lot in the

Lowther was at the time bendng over a remarkable piece of tapstry by Lucas Van Leyden, spread the stone floor of the old rmorial hall in his castle of Hurstonceaux, Kent, a Gothic castle, autiful outside, rich inside its ot-thick walls with treasures of vgone ages-Renaissance, Gothic, Italian, Louis XV.

"What will I do?" asked Lowhink that the mind of a man who of the bus stairway. nceived a tapestry like this can

Khayyam, General Grant, passengers. Martin Luther and Massasoit (fanot that they should live for them- liers on the busses. knowledge on this earth, where with they might afterwards help who are struggling down here with spiritual guidance. I like to think that what knowledge L have of beautiful things will be creased a thousandfold after my death by converse with the great ones: so that I, in turn, may direct my thoughts to some poor, nard-working artist, putting into his brain the germs of a master-

pestry again, and blew a cloud of cigar smoke upwards. The blue line of it trailed up to the oaken rafters of that wonderful hall, spiralling up and up, eventually to be lost among the tattered bannerets of ancient knights emblematic of the lives they led in the

ediaeval long ago.
"Death," said Colonel Lowther, watching the blue whisp, "is much like that." He stared thoughtfully a minute. "That smoke isn't really lost. To our view, yes, but I know and so do you—that what has happened to that smoke is really

Let us leave the tall figure of the man there among his tapestries, and his Gothic chairs, and his Lazarino Comminazo pistols, and his Reisner settees of Louis XVI— loud speakers especially designed for concerts have been placed on to the fact that the tools of that tined to fall beneath the blade of

Robespierre's guillotine. man—a recluse, if you like, a man with more than the average in-telligence, but not a student of the after life such as Conan Doyle, Oliver Lodge, the late Stanton Moses, or others of that ilk.

MOVIE STUDIOS USE RADIO s the first film producer to install radiophone at his California The players are at the aken in which they do not appear, and between scenes. This is espe-

dilay trying to players when workng long shifts. Neilan has discarded the phonoraph and substituted the radiod up and fresh when they are alled to appear before the camera.
The players are now dancing to ciety and Yale university was told

RADIO IN NEAR FUTURE

IT'S EASY NOW FOR RADIO FANS TO ENJOY THEIR GOLF



A golf club near New York City has installed a radio system on the links. Each tee is connected up think who is inclined to believe in The photograph shows a fair golfer pausing in her round to ascertain if there is anything particularly interesting to her buzzing through the air.

and directoress of the Chicago of territory that were so complete-

Miss Garden on arrival in San Francisco recently, with her company of songbirds for two weeks of opera, ordered as her first official act, installation of a radio telephone set in her hotel room.

cently on a New York city motor bus, it was announced by the Fifth Hispano-Mooresque, Quinquecento Avenue coach company, of that city. It was not necessary to erect "What will I do?" asked Low-her, looking up as his hands ca-essed the golden wires of the tap-of the bus served as an aerial and "Why, I'll live, of course, the counterpoise grounding was acd go on learning about beautiful complished by attaching the ground Why shouldn't I? Do you whre of the radio set to the rail

The radio set was a Westing-Bah! When I'm dead and house senior, with ear receivers. tions in Lima to hav etime signals my dear sir, I'll be talking Starter Zimmerman held the regreat intelligences, if ceiving set in his lap and enjoyed than had hitherto been available hey'll have me, with Michael An-the noon program from WJZ in the noon program from WJZ in could be obtained. Mr. Bumstead, the head of the topographical party, th Benvenuto Cellini, admiring, ped the bus on Riverside drive at various points from 125th street to was created by the head of the topographical party, according to Professor Burnham, various points from 125th street to was enabled by means of these Lowther explained that his was of the street and back. No interference a selfish point of view.

96th street and back. No interference time signals to determine the longitude of the areas to be explored. radio novelty was enjoyed by the with a great degree of accuracy.

Experiments are to be continuous in Pilgrim Father history) ed; with receiving sets and ampli-

RADIO AT REFORMATORY

The New Jersey state reformatory for boys, at Rahway, will in- cording to H. B. Brown of Lafayeite, stall a complete wireless receiving outfit for the benefit of the 500 inmites. The complete radio set with amplifiers is the gift, of the Radio corporation of America. Boys will be permitted to attend concerts every night provided their conduct has been good during the

FOLLIES WILL JAZZ

TO AIRPHONE MUSIC NEW YORK.—The Ziegfeld Folies of 1922-23 beauties will dance this year to the jazzy music of the snappy radio waves, according to a person who knows. A large cabinet-grand radio receiving instru- mation sent by radio or telegraph used. ment has been installed in the theater to receive radio music from broadcasting stations throughout the country. Radio dealers expect it will be broadcasted so that the "Johnnies" buying portable sets.

VACATION BOATS TO

ENTERTAIN BY RADIO DETROIT, Mich.-Many of the lake steamers will be provided with radio receiving sets for the entertainment of vacationists this summany a white powdered head, des-boats that make special vacation trips around the lakes during the tobespierre's guillotine.

Summer. Boats on the lakes can that seemed to all intents and pur receive from either Detroit or Chione, but still the view of only one cago, which makes a form HT T

FOLLOWERS OF ROAD

throughout the country to radio way substantiate the belief that broadcasting has been undertaken copper was actually tempered the by Jean Murray Bangs, a young writer who is starting on a 3,000-mile hike from New York to the found that the copper tools confound the copper tools confound that the copper tools confound the copper tools confound that the copper tools confound the copper tools confound that the copper tools confound the copper tools confound that the copper tools confound the Pacific coast. Mrs. Bangs and her tained a percentage of aluminum stdio. The players are at the studio from 9 in the morning to midnight practically every day. Much tedious waiting is experimant curious happenings on the state of the state

MOST USEFUL IN NEW AND UNCHARTED COUNTRIES NEW YORK .- The importance of h and substituted the radio-be, which gives the players of diversion and keeps them they are radio to explorers in whofly or Picchu Peruvian joint expedition

MARY GARDEN LIRES RADIO | adequacy of the maps furnished by Radio telephony has a new "fan" the Peruvian government. The and Mary Garden, noted opera star pioneers had run into large areas Grand Opera company, has a new ly unexplored as to have not even been represented on the maps.

Map Parties Sent First

send out topographical parties in 1915 in advance of the expedition proper, whose task it would be to

prepare better maps. On shipboard chronometers are regularly used to determine longi-These very delicate instru-Radio music was received rements are likely to be put out of order in being transported from place to place and a very slight error in the chronometer will cause a grave deviation in the longitude calculations based on it.

In the case of the expedition in question these difficulties were obviated by the use of radio in the

Radio Time Signals Used Arrangements were made with the Peruvian government radio stasent out so that more exact data tude of the areas to be explored

PLAN REGULAR FARM SERVICE at Washington, talked by

secretary of the Indiana Vegetable Growers' association.

The vegetable market reports

Farmers' associations. information concerning the daily vegetable market in Chicago, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh. A request has been made to have this inforstation, direct to the Indianapolis ratio station. From this station increase in sales through farmers and vegetable growers who have receiving sets as well as the country farm agent may pick it up.

TEMPERED COPPER

History tells us that the ancients were proficient in many lines that have been lost to the present gen-eration. Notably among these we period, as well as the war impleposes to be copper that had bee tempered to such a degree of hardness that edge tools were forged from it. This art or process passed CARRY SET ON HIKE ducing it, and we have today only NEW YORK.—A novel method of relics of those times in the form of axes, spears, etc., that in every of axes, spears, etc., that in every

without their knowledge, a fact that seems to be borne out by the fact that this hardened copper was only found in regions where the clay was aluminum bearing.

The fact that the hardness or tempering was the same entirely through the metal and not a sur-

of the National Geographical society and Yale university was told in the February, 1915, issue of the monthly magazine of that society by Prof. Hiram Bingham of Yale, who directed the expedition.

Naturally, the rounder is not a many-sided man.

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Previous expeditions in 1911 and 1912, it seems, had met with serious difficulties because of the interest of the interest of the monthly magazine of that society by radio, soon will be in as common use as the telephone. There will be no limit to the distance of such transmission, predicts Mr. T. B.—

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RADIO RECORD MADE BY TEL-EPHONE ENGINEERS

In these days of radio telephone publicity when the public mind is keyed up to the anticipation of great developments in the radio field, it is an interesting fact that Thus it was thought advisable to the first demonstrations of the vast possibilities of the radio telephone were made by the scientists and engineers of the Bell system back in 1915.

Speech was successfully transmitted that year from New York city over the wire of the Bell system to the radio station at Tilington, Va., and thence by wireless to the radio station at Mare Island, Later that year, a still more re

markable demonstration was made by the Bell system engineers, when words spoken into the radio telephone at Arlington, Va., were heard with remarkable clearness at the Eiffel tower in Paris and in the Hawaiian Islands. This demonstration established a long-distance radio telephone record which has never been surpassed.

The following year, 1916, during the three days' mobilization of the communication resources of the nation undertaken by the staff of the Bell system at the report of the secretary of the navy, with the cooperation of the navy department, the secretary of the navy sitting at his desk in the navy department Vegetable market reports from the Indianapolis, Pittsburg, Chicago and Cincinnati markets soon will be sent to Indiana vegetable ginia Capes, the captain reporting growers by radio twice daily, ac his position every hour to the navy department

The use of the radio telephone in connection with the wire system was demonstrated on this occasion will be sent fro mradio station when the commandant at Mare Is-WOH of the Hatfield Electric com- land, California, was able to conpany, at 10:15 a. m. and 4 p. m., verse with Captain Chandler of the in conjunction with the livestock New Hampshire, while the battlemarket reports now being sent out ship was battling with a storm on daily by the Indiana Federation of the Atlantic ocean. This conversation was transmitted over the An effort is being made to get transcontinintal wire circuit from the United States government to Mare Island to Arlington and supply radio service that will give thence by wireless to the ship at

In this test radio apparatus developed by the engineers and scientists of the Bell system were

talk to and see at the same time any person in any part of the world. Mr. Tesla will be remembered for his research in power transmission by radio.

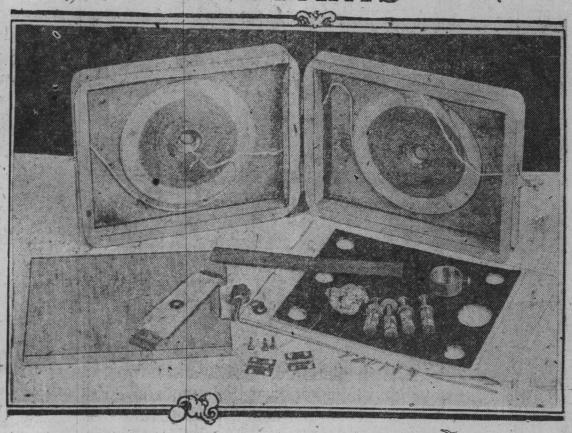
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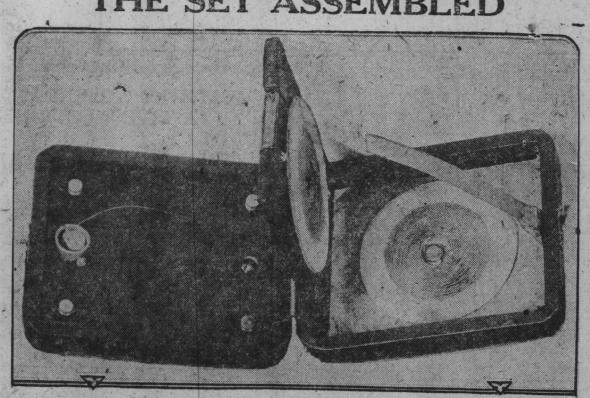
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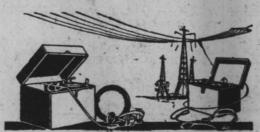
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I don't know which was the more | he said to himself. hamed, Malty Kitten or Tad a. Here they were trying to remembered. care of little Frisk Squirrel, "Then that nd the very first thing they let little squirrel's whiskers. Snf! m make himself awfully sick on ommy Peele's swet corn. And I on't know which was the more rried, Malty Kitten, who knew at a tummyache was because

'd had one, or Tad, who didn't. called Malty when saw Frisk choking down a fat "Don't you swallow thing till Dr. Muskrat ings some medicine. Tad's gone Frisk shook his little head. "No.

he wailed. "I don't want no ore med-thine. I've tooked it

You wouldn't dare!" said the orrified cat. "Medicine's dangeris to take, unless you know just hat you're doing. Lots of it's "But I do know," sobbed the

"It wath the med-thine r foolth. My mammy twied to ake me take it yest'day morn He was feeling better already, ugh he still was squirming. "Cuddle down, kitten, cuddle own," purred Malty, curling him-elf into a big furry nest for Frisk snuggle in. "Dr. Muskrat'll be re very soon. Uncle Tad's hurry-

And the kind oold doctor did FOOLISH NOTION OF ALL. ae a-puffing. But by that time was snoring hard, though alty Kitten was purring the cats' epy song loud enough to keep anyone awake. He did it inead of whistling, to keep his urage up, because he was sure fluff-tail had taken the wrong

Frisk never winked when Dr. skrat examined. "He's been like injured are pear, walnut, apricot is ever since Tad left," said and cherry. alty, with a whimper in his "Do you think he's dving?" drawled the doctor ughtfully. "He seems to be all ards in the interior valleys. What have you done for only is there great loss through de-

"Nothing. But he ate a seed he ound himself. He said it was the following season's crop are se-edicine his mother wanted to riously injured. Spraying as a control for the common red spider

"I s'pose you've no notion what tack has usually begun in previous said the old paddlepaw, years, even though the mites cannding down and smelling of the not be seen. Spray very carefully "Smells like fool's parsley," and thoroughly, using five pounds

"He said it was for fools," Malty "Then that's just what he's tak-

"Dr. Muskrat'll be here soon.

en." The doctor seemed very much

relieved. "And if that's so, he wasn't any fool himself." But poor

Frisk was so sound asleep he didn't

NEXT STORY: FRISK'S MOST

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attacks of red spiders, advises E

R. de Ong of the division of ento-mology, University of California.

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tack. Other varieties occasionally

The common red spiders or two

spotted mite is perhaps the most injurious pest of deciduous orch-

creased crop yield and lowered grades of fruit, but the buds for

should be done at the time the at-

Uncle Tad's hurrying."

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notice of the passage of this Resolution of Intention, and calling attention to the fact that said property is to be assessed for said improvement, as required by law.

Adopted and approved this 22nd day of June, 1922.

A. H. LAPHAM,
Mayor Pro Tem of
the City of Glendale
Attest: A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale. STATE OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES (SS. CITY OF GLENDALE)

I, A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was duly adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale, State of California, and signed by the Mayor pro tem, at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 22nd day of June, 1922, and that the same was passed by the following vote. to-wit: ote, to-wit:
Ayes: Kimiln, Davis, Lapham,
Noes: None.
Absent: Robinson, Stephenson.

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DOROTHORIVE

be opened and laid out from the northerly line of Tract No. 4914, as per man recorded in Book 52, page 86 of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County California, to the southerly line of Columbus Avenue in said City. For a description of the district to be assessed for the expenses of said improvement, and for all other particulars of said improvement, reference is hereby made to said Ordinance of Intention No. 599.

C. L. HILL,

Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK

Public notice is hereby given that the Council of the City of Glendale, on the 22nd day of June, 1922, did, at its meeting on said day, adopt an Ordinance of Intention, No. 598, to order the following improvement to be made, to-wit:

PATTERSON AVENUE

be opened and laid out from the most westerly line of Brand Boulevard to the easterly line of Central Avenue and from the westerly line of Tract No. 5116, as shown on man recorded in Book 54, page 36 of Mal in the Recorder's office of the Junty of Los Angeles, State of California, to the northeasterly line of San Fernando Road, at and on either side of Grandview Avenue.

Second: That Patterson Avenue be widened at its intersection with Central Avenue, Columbus Avenue and Pacific Avenue and from Pacific Avenue to Kenilworth Avenue.

For a description of the district to be assessed for the expenses of said improvement, and for all other particulars of said improvement, reference is hereby made to said Ordinance of Intention No. 588.

C. L. HILL, Street Superintendent of the Cty of Glendale.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK Public notice is hereby given that he Council of the City of Glendale, in the 22nd day of June, 1922, did, its meeting on said day, adopt to Ordinance of Intention, No. 597, order the following improvement be made, to-wit:

PACIFIC AVENUE

be opened and laid out from the northerly line of Broadway to the northerly line of Tract No. 2434, as per map recorded in Book 23, page 61 of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California, and widened at the southerly line of Broadway and at all streets intersecting with Pacific Avenue or terminating thereat between the northerly line of said Tract No. 2434, and the southerly line of Glenwood Road, except Patterson Avenue.

Avenue.

For a description of the district to be assessed for the expenses of said improvement, and for all other particulars of said improvement, reference is hereby made to said Ordinance of Intention No. 597.

C. L. HILL.
Street Superintendent of
the City of Glendale. NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORKS

Public notice is hereby given that e Council of the City of Glendale the 22nd day of June, 1922, did, its meeting on said day, adopt Resolution of Intention, No. 1561, order the following improvement

That the public interest and con-

drining at the southwesterly r of Lot 9 of said Smalley's thence N. 13 degrees 37 minE. a distance of two hundred to the legislation of two hundreds to concave southerly of radius teen and seventy-two hundredths?) feet from which said point lial line to the said curve bears degrees 23 minutes E.; thence leasterly along said curve a disjoint of thirty-seven and eighty-hundredths (37.83) feet to its of tangency to a curve concave. bee of thirty-seven and eightyee hundredths (37.83) feet to its
the sterly of radius eighty (80)
from which said point a radialie to the said curve bears N. 45
diegrees 57 minutes E.; thence northerly along said curve to its point of
tangency to the southwesterly prolongation of the westerly line of Merrill Avenue; thence northsection with the westerly line of
Merrill Avenue, said point being the
beginning of a curve concave northwesterly of radius two hundred twelve
and thirty-five hundredths (212.35)
feet, from which said point a radial
ine to the said curve bears N. 76
legrees 23 minutes W.; thence southerly along the westerly line of Merrill Avenue to its intersection with
the southerly line of said Smalley's
Acres; thence southestimates
The district to be assessed to pay

reginning.

The district to be assessed to pay the damages, costs and expenses for he said improvement is described in and reference is hereby made to Resolution No. 1561, for further pariculars of said work.

C. L. HILL.

Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale.

NOTICE INVITING STREET WORK PROPOSALS

Pursuant to Statute and to Resolution No. 1547 of the Council of the City of Glendale, California, adopted the 22d day of June, 1922, directing this notice, the undersigned invites and will receive at his office in the City Hall, No. 621 East Broadway, near Glendale Avenues up to 7:00 P. M. of Thursday, the 6th day of July, 1922, sealed proposals or bids for the following improvement, to be done according to Specifications and Plans adopted for the said work, on file, to-wit:

The work on a portion of

certain streets and alleys intercing therewith, as described inolution of intention No. 1487,
sed by the Council of the City
Slendale May 4th, 1922, to which
Resolution reference is hereby
le for a description of said work,
of the district to be assessed
refor; Specifications No. 42, reed to in said description, are on
in the office of the City Clerk,
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onds will be issued as provided
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One of the charming affairs of LA CRESCENTA, June 30.— La Crescenta last week was a Mrs. Anna K. Burkey of Los Andancing party given by Dr. and geles avenue announces the mar-Mrs. J. G. Telfer of Honolulu avenue in honor of a group of friends
from Toronto, Canada. The honor
guests included Mr. and Mrs. E.
Connors, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown,
Mrs. C. Gill, Miss Bessie Connors
Tulsa, Okla, for years, and was
and C. Hangon, Other guests were
very prominent in the music cirand C. Hanson. Other guests were
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mallory, Mr.
and Mrs. C. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs.
M. S. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. C. Van
Horn, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kelley
and Kenneth Van Horn.

BRINKOP RECEIVES NEW HOME IS

It is doubtful if any candidate for state office is receiving such variety of support as Walter Brinkop, who is making the race for the republican nomination for state treasurer. It is practically conceded that Brinkop will receive tremendous support from all extremendous support from all ex-service men and women, both on v. Rice, ef Victoria, Can., and Geo. account of his splendid war record, and because he has done so much to further the interests of those who have been disabled. However, Brinkon can now num-

ber in addition to over 100 Brinkop- boulevard. for-Treasurer clubs, organizations from almost every profession and applause. During the course of the evening Rev. W. E. Edmonds, the Ninety-first Division association the pastor, in one of his charactertion with over 20,000 members; istically appropriate speeches, on the Congressional Medal of Honor behalf of the congregation, presentclub, composed of those who won ed Mrs. Tinning with a shower ing the World war; the 364th bills, the latter having been rolled Infantry association, and in addition to these and other ex-service on varied lengths of pink bebe organizations, Brinkop can boast ribbon. The presentation speech of having the only dental political included a cordial welcome of Mrs. club in existence behind him. This Tinning into the family and fellowtists of Los Angeles and is establishing branches all over the state. Another club, which is also beautifully decorated bridal cake. operating throughout the state in Refreshments were served, and a the organization of branches, is general good time enjoyed by the composed of inbestment bankers. large number present. The investment bankers' committee for Brinkop has been formed with Los Angeles as its headquar-

Brinkop is at present touring the northern portion of the state in the city of Pasadena.—Adv.

South Africa. He is a man of wide experience, high attainments and

TINNINGS, HONOREES AT RECEPTION

Following Wednesday night's service at the Glendale Presby erian church, at which Dr. W. P White of Albany, Ore., gave a very inspirational address, an informal reception was tendered the assist ant pastor of the local church and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Louis Tinning, who have just returned from a two weeks' trip following their recent marriage. The program, which was in charge of the elders' wives, with Mrs. John Horsch as chairman, included two readings by Miss Anita Fletcher and a group of vocal selections by Miss Elizabeth Mottern, accompanied on the piano by Miss Isabel Spear, all of which were received with hearty



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PACIFIC PALISADES ASSIN

At 10 p. m. Wednesday at the manse of the First Presbyterian church, Rev. W. E. Edmonds united ceremony was used, the marriage taking place in the presence of the ex-service men, particularly friends of the bride and groom. The happy young couple will make their home at 115½ South Brand

his most coveted decoration dur- bouquet of carnations and dollar club is composed of prominent den- ship of the church. Mrs. Horsch,

> Be patriocic this year, above all years. Ceiebrate the Fourth of July. Fireworks at 52 S. Raymond avenue. Best assortment in the

NOTICE OF PROPOSED VACATION and ABANDONMENT OF STREETS

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RESOLUTION OF INTENTION NO. 1559

RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE
DECLARING ITS INTENTION TO
IMPROVE A PORTION OF COLUMBUS AVENUE AND CERTAIN
STREETS AND ALLEYS INTERSECTING THEREWITH IN THE
CITY OF GLENDALE AND DESCRIBING THE DISTRICT TO BE
ASSESSED TO PAY THE COSTS
AND EXPENSES OF SAID IMPROVEMENT OTHER THAN
THAT PORTION OF THE COSTS
AND EXPENSES TO BE PAID
OUT OF THE CITY TREASURY.
AND PROVIDING BONDS FOR
THE PAYMENT OF SAME, AND
PROVIDING THAT A PORTION
OF THE COSTS AND EXPENSES
OF SAID IMPROVEMENT SHALL
BE PAID OUT OF THE TREASURY OF SAID CITY OF GLENDALE.

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

First: That Columbus Avenue from the northerly line of Broadway to the southerly line of Salem Street and from the northerly line of Myrtle Street to the southerly line of Myrtle Street to the southerly line of Lexington Drive and from the northerly line of Lexington Drive and from the northerly line of Lexington Drive to the casterly prolongation of the of Lexington Drive and from the northerly line of Lexington Drive to the casterly prolongation of the northerly line of Lot 1, Houston's West Glendale Tract, as per map recorded in Book 12, page 37 of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California, and from the easterly prolongation of the northerly line of that portion of Doran Street lying west of Columbus Avenue to the southerly line of Pioneer Drive, and from the northerly line of Pioneer Drive to the southerly line of Pioneer Drive to the southerly line of Patterson Avenue, and from the northerly line of Patterson Avenue, and from the northerly line of Burchett Street, and from the northerly line of Burchett Street to the southerly line of Arden Avenue, including all intersections of streets or alleys, except those portions as are already graded to the official line and grade, be graded to the official grade heretofore established therefor, the same to be done in accordance with Plan No. 543, Profile No. 48, and Specifications for said work adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and known as Specifications No. 41.

Second: That a six (6) inch Class "B" cast iron water pipe be laid in Columbus Avenue and across intersecting streets and alleys along a line seventeen (17) feet easterly of and parallel to the westerly line of Columbus Avenue, said pipe to extend from a point one hundred twenty-five (125) feet northerly of the northerly line of the official lyne.

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in accordance with said the lines and grades and at the elevations designated thereon, and said pipe, connections, valves and appurtenances shall be constructed in accordance with the Plans and Profile therefor, designated as Plan No. 439, Plan No. 448, Plan No. 543-W, Profile No. 48, and in accordance with Specifications therefor, adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and designated as Specifications No. 42, for furnishing and laying cast iron water pipe in the City of Glendale. Third: That galvanized iron service pipes of the sizes and at the locations shown on Plan No. 543-W be laid in Columbus Avenue from said pipe line first mentioned in paragraph second of Section 1 hereof to a line drawn approximately twelve (12) inches easterly of the casterly curb line of Columbus Avenue, and to a line drawn approximately twelve (12) inches easterly of the casterly curb line of Columbus Avenue. Said service pipes shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42.

Fourth: That cement curbs of the

line of Coumbus Avenue. Said service pipes shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42.

Fourth: That cement curbs of the class designated as Class "B" in the hereinafter referred to Specifications be constructed at certain places in Columbus Avenue between the northerly line of Broadway and the southerly line of Broadway and the southerly line of Arden Avenue, in accordance with Plan No. 543, Profile No. 48 and in accordance with Specifications therefor, adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and designated as Specifications No. 31. Said curbs to be constructed at the places and on the lines and grades shown on said Plan and Profile.

Fifth: That cement sidewalks of the width of five (5) feet be constructed at certain places in Columbus Avenue hetween the northerly line of Broadway and the southerly line of Arden Avenue, in accordance with Plan No. 543, Profile No. 48, and in accordance with Specifications therefor, adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and designated as Specifications No. 31. Said sidewalks to be constructed at the places and on the lines and grades shown on said Plan and Profile.

Sixth: That Columbus Avenue from the northerly line of Broadway to the southerly line of Salem Street and from the northerly line of Myrtle Street to the southerly line of Myrtle Street to the southerly line of Myrtle Street to the southerly line of Honortherly line of Lexington Drive and from the northerly line of the northerly line of Lexington Drive and from the northerly line of Ploneer Drive to the southerly line of Ploneer Drive and from the northerly line of Ploneer Drive to the southerly line

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and such other matters as are required by law.

SECTION 5. The Council of the City of Glendale hereby orders that twelve hundred thirty-seven and ten hundredths (\$1237.10) Dollars of the cost and expense of the work described in paragraph second of Section 1 hereof shall be paid out of the City Treasury from the "121 Election Water Bond Fund," which fund is hereby designated as the fund from which such cost and expenses are to be paid.

SECTION 6. All Maps, Cross-sections, Plans and Profiles referred to herein are on file in the office of the City Engineer of said City. All Specifications referred to herein are on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City. Said Maps, Plans, Cross-sections, Profiles and Specifications are hereby referred to for a more particular description of said work and made a part hereof.

SECTION 7. The Glendale Daily Press, a daily newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in said City of Glendale, is hereby designated as the newspaper in which this Resolution of Intention shall be published in the manner and by the

Intention in the manner and in the form required by law, and to cause a similar notice to be published by two insertions in said newspaper in the manner required by law.

SECTION 9. The City Clerk of said City of Glendale is hereby directed to post this Resolution of Intention conspicuously for two days on onear the chamber door of the said Council and to cause the same the published by two insertions in the manner required by law, in samewspaper, and also to mail, postagrepaid, to each property own whose property is to be assessed pay the cost and expenses of saimprovement, a postal card containing notice of the passage of the Resolution of Intention, and callifattention to the fact that saproperty is to be assessed for said the cost of the passage of the said that is property is to be assessed for said the cost of the passage of the said that is property is to be assessed for said the cost of the passage of the said that is property is to be assessed for said the cost of the passage of the said that is property is to be assessed for said the cost of the passage of the said that is property is to be assessed for said the cost of the passage of the said that the fact that said the cost of the passage of the said that the fact that said the cost of the passage of the said that the cost of the passage of the said that the cost of the passage of the said that the cost of the passage of the said that the cost of the passage of the said that the cost of the passage of the cost of the pa

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START IN GLENDALE

schools will be opened public schools will be opened for the season on Saturday afternoon. The grounds at the intermediate and grammar schools will open at 1 o'clock. A. T. Blandard and grammar schools will be admitted to the various playgrounds the season of the ford, athletic director for the events will be arranged so that the grammar schools of the city, high school program will be for the grammar schools of the city, the boys of high school age and will be the supervisor of the men. The programs at the other grounds and have charge of the intermediate playgrounds.

The following instructors have been appointed for the other counds: M. I. Alvas. Central avegrounds: M. L. Alvas, Central avenue school. The instructor for the opinion of the members of the grounds at Cerritos street school has not been chosen.

The school playgrounds will be open from 1 to 6 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and from 1 to 7 p. m. on Thursday and

Regular schedules will be arranged for indoor baseball, touchball, basketball, handball, tennis, volleyball and regular baseball.

each sport and games between the city playgrounds as well as teams from other cities will be arranged.

SUPERVISED PLAY TO | are to be as follows: Midgets, under four feet six inches; juniors, between four feet six inches and four feet 10 inches; intermediate, for players between four feet ten

The opening of the playgrounds

school boards and the city officials. Great care has been taken in the selection of directors for the various grounds. Only men of known ability and good character have been selected.

Mr. Blanford urges that the boys of the city visit the playgrounds on opening day and get acquainted with the directors and at the same time line up for one or all of the

There will be teams selected for various teams. number of stripes in the future. In 1920 there were 229 fatali-There will be teams in four classes ties occurring in this country in for the various sports. The classes railway passenger travel.

LAST TIMES TODAY MATINEE 2:30

NIGHT AT 8:00

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Written Exclusively for the Glendale Daily Press

By ELLA B. POWELL

Early in 1817 there was an agitaion for a new flag, as there were at that time 20 states in the Union. Capt. Samuel Chester Reid, the famous commander of the General Armstrong, and friend of Congressman Peter H. Wendover of New York, was asked to prepare a design for the Stars and Stripes; one that should represent the added number of states without destroying the distinctive character of the

There were many difficulties presented for under the custom of adding a stripe for each new state, there would then be 20 stripes, with the possibility of an indefinite

Captain Reid found a happy solution of the problem. "He recommended that the stripes be reduced to the original number of 13 states, and to form the number of stars representing the whole number of states into one great star in the Union, adding one star for every new state, thus giving the significant meaning to the flag, symbolically expressed, of E Pluri-

Captain Reid made a flag of the new design and sent it on to congress, where it was adopted on April 4, 1818, under the following

"An act to establish the flag of the United States:

"Section 1. Be it enacted, etc., that from and after the fourth day of July next, the flag of the United States be 13 horizontal stripes, alternate red and white; that the union have 20 stars, white in a

Section 2. Be it further enacted, hat on the admission of every new state into the Union, one star be added to the union of the flag; and that such addition shall take effect on the fourth of July next succeeding such admission.'

But even under that act the Stars and Stripes had not yet received its definite form. It had not yet been determined how the stars should be arranged. Flags were displayed with the stars grouped in many different ways. It was not until March 18, 1896, that the arrangement was definitely fixed by an order issued by the secretary of war, in regard to army flags:

. THE ROSY DREAMS OF YOUTH

Sometime I will come back to this old town Where I am living now and I'll step down From the big auto which I'm riding in -And wonder if it's true I'd ever been A boy in this small place and wonder how I ever stood it here when I am now A city banker or the president Of some big railroad who has come to hunt His poor relations up and tell them then Trey'll never need to want for bread again.

And as we spin along the streets I'll say: There is the school I used to go one day, And there's the creek where we went swimmin

The train came through and had to dive again Until it's out of sight; and there's the place

I first looked into Amy Jones' face, And said I loved her." But she's married now And lives above the butcher shop and how It nearly broke my heart when Amy said She's going to take the butcher's boy instead.

Perhaps I might go into Amy's store To see if she would know me any more, And buy bologna sausage just to throw Her and her husband off the scent you know. And then I'd say: "You don't remember me." And tell her who I am. And she would be Surprised to know that I had done so well, And when she saw how I am dressed so swell. She'd think of the old days and know that in Our life it's sad to think what might have been.



third and fifth rows to have eight blue field."

JAMES W. FOLEY

The Stars and Stripes were first stay. unfurled in California in 1829. James P. Arthur of Massachusetts. who was mate on a trading vessel, went with a party of sailors to cure hides on shore at San Diego. They manufactured a flag from the shirts of the party, with which to salute part of the Union.

"The field or union of the na- However, another flag was raised now, such as is used for trout.

tional flag in use in the army will, in California, on June 14, 1846, by a on and after July 4, 1896, consist of handful of Americans under the stars, and the second, fourth and nite idea of taking possession of

CATCHES ALLIGATOR

BILOXI, Miss., June 30.-While mer home, A. H. Postlewaite landsuggestion of California being a the water after the bait. The bait value. used was an ordinary wooden min-

TO ASSIST STATE WATER BOARD

Investigating Asks for Views

In a communication received yesterday, J. R. Gray of Glendale has been asked to assist the consulting board, state water resources to the maximum conservation and use of water resources in the state and how the state may best accomplish this.

As provided in the legislative act authorizing the investigation now in progress, Governor Stephens has appointed the consulting board of ten members to act in an advisory capacity to the state department of their duties with the highest degree of satisfaction this board is seeking suggestions from all who are concerned in their work.

Pursuant to chapter 889 of the 1921 statutes, the state department of public works is conducting an extensive study of the water resources of the state. The purpose, as stated in the bill, is to determine a comprehensive plan for accomplishing the maximum conservation, control, storage, distribution and application of all the waters of the state and to report the result of such investigations, with recommendations, to the legislature not later than the session of

The department is making rapid of the potential possibilities of the water resources of the state. The watering of the 25,000,000 acres of 45 stars, in six rows, the first, leadership of Gen. John C. Fre- agricultural land which needs irrimont, and this time with the defi- gation for maximum productivity sixth rows seven stars each, in a the Pacific coast in the name of streams into industrial activities the United States and this time to are fundamental to the ability of this state to support the population which its climate and natural advantages are attracting. It' is, therefore, of paramount interest to all that the development of the wafishing from the pier of his sum ters flowing in the streams of the state proceed on an orderly and ed an 18-inch alligator. The young economic program which will ultivessels that might pass their camp, alligator, according to Postlewaite, mately lead to the maximum use though at that time there was no sprang approximately a foot out of of this resource so fundamental in

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD

Consulting Board of State Proprietor Declares Sales Exceed Most Optimistic Expectation

Gordon's Dollar Day sale went over big yesterday. At the end of the day Mr. Gordon, proprietor of the store at 119 North Brand, said that the sale exceeded even his investigation, with suggestions as most optimistic expectation. He added that he was glad the sale is only a monthly occurrence.

The doors of the store opened at 8:30 a. m. and at the time of opening there were approximately 200 people waiting for admittance. Mr. Gordon said that they had been waiting since 7 o'clock.

Six extra clerks were required to wait on the people. Several lines public works. In order to fulfill had been sold out completely by 10 o'clock. Altogether this was one of the most successful sales that Mr. Gordon has ever conducted

'FOUR HORSEMEN' HAS NOVEL FEMALE

Great Rex Ingram Film at The Glendale, Shows Cheyenne Squaw

In these days of short skirts and short bathing suits it sounds alprogress with the ascertainment of most unbelievable to find a motion physical fact and by the close of picture actress who comes out unthe year will make a presentation qualifiedly for the comfortably concealing garb of other years. But there is one female character in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," a Rex Ingram producgation for maximum productivity at the Glendale theatre, who doesn't care a hoot about the latest Paris creations and who was so set in her antipathy to the modern costumes that she appeared in the picture in her own dress.

This actress with very much of a mind of her own is a full-blooded Cheyenne Indian, with a picturesque and long drawn out name, which as a matter of convenience and sentiment, Director Ingram shortened to "Minnehaha."

Minnehaha makes her appearance in the film version of the novel of Vincento Blasco Ibanez very early in the picture as a sort of maid of all work on the big ranch of Madariaga, the Centaur, in South America, and when he dies and the family is broken up, she goes as an old retainer with the Desnoyers to Paris.

For the Argentina scenes the old ndian woman was right in her element, but when the Desnoyers family moved to Paris it was desired that she be attired in the more civilized garb so as to carry out the idea of the change in the family in making their residence in Paris. For one rehearsal Minnehaha appeared in the tight waist, the abbreviated skirt and high heeled slippers.

eady to shoot the scene Minnehaha was missing and for two days this part of the filming of "The Four Horsemen" was held up while the missing Indian actress was sought all over the lot. When finally discovered she potested that even the novelty of appearing in the big pic ture was not sufficient to offset the terrible inconvenience of the modern style of dress and so finding peruasion futile, Director Ingram decided to shoot the "faithful retainer," even in the Paris scene, in the garb with which she appears in the Argentina scenes.

The adaptation for the film was made by June Mathis.

LONDON, June 30.-London's pological park has two new additions. They're known as Mutt and Jeff and they're a pair of lizards. Their keeper says they are the laziest rodents he has ever had.

CAPTURED BY RADIO LONDON, June 30.—Police patrol wagons are being fitted with radio appliances in the London district. By means of the radiophones the capture of thugs will be more easily effected police officials

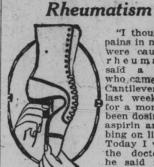
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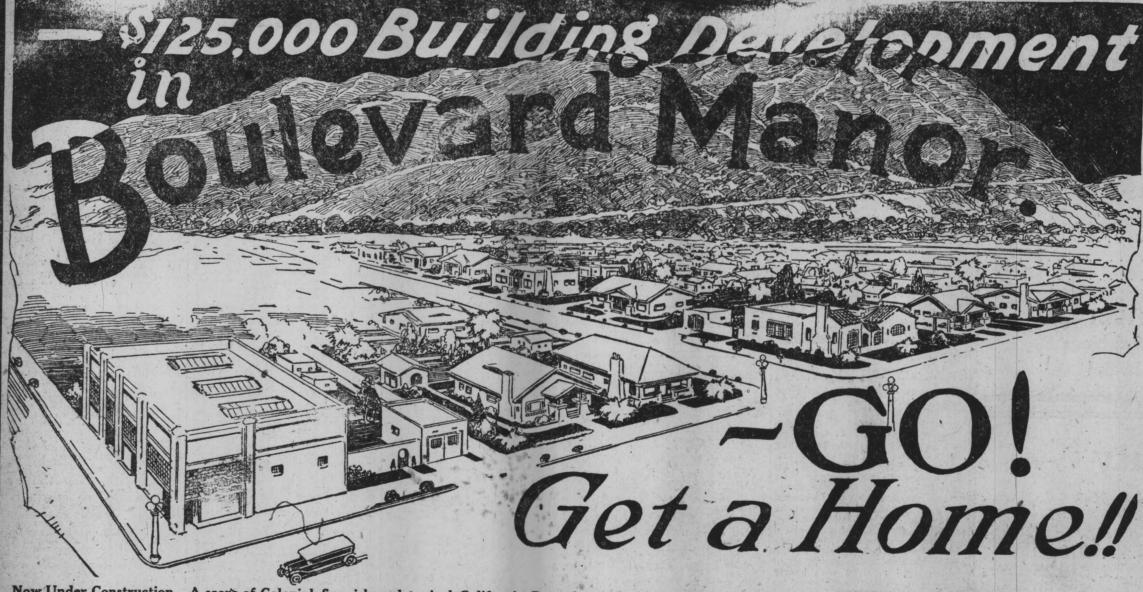
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