

## ASSOCIATION PUTS PEP IN EAST SIDE

### Advancement Schedules, Strong Program of Five Good Projects

## OUT FOR BIG THINGS

### Committees Report Progress in Each Objective; Some Nearly Won

The peopliest civic organization in the city, the East Side Advancement association, met Thursday noon at the Broadway inn, 50 strong, and received reports on the various big projects it is backing, viz., the establishment of a branch postoffice; a big hotel at Glendale and Broadway; the electrification of the railroad on Glendale avenue under an agreement reached between the Union Pacific and the Glendale-Montrose railroads; an improved lighting system for the east end of Broadway, and last, but not least, a county bridge across the Los Angeles river at the west end of Broadway to connect Glendale with Griffith park.

Women were liberally represented and appeared as keenly interested as were the men.

President Ingelue conducted the session as usual and made the first call upon Dr. Henry E. Harrower for a report upon the lighting project. Confessing that his committee had not been at work the past week, in lieu of a report the doctor told a funny story about Tommy Atkins.

Charles E. Stanley reported for the postoffice committee that a petition for the establishment of an eastside branch is being circulated and will be ready to be sent to Washington by next Thursday.

Herman Nelson, secretary, gave a brief report of the meeting held at the city hall last Friday by the Glendale Avenue Improvement association, of which Harry Levy is president, of the interest manifested in the proposition to electrify the line owned by the Union Pacific on Glendale avenue and of the appointment of committees to solicit contributions to the bonus fund of \$25,000, which must be raised for the Glendale-Montrose railroad before the project can go through.

He added that he had been much disappointed in the results reported by the solicitors who volunteered to canvass the district, particularly Glendale avenue, to secure subscriptions to this bonus, one party having 100 feet of very valuable frontage having subscribed but \$50, another with 300 feet only \$30. Said he: "We have the railroad proposition now where we can put it over, but unless you are going to come through better than that, we may as well forget all about it. You can never put anything over unless you are willing to do your share on it."

Mr. Hayselden, a member of the committee, reported subscriptions secured during the week totaling something over \$2000, making a total, with the \$7000 previously subscribed, of \$9000, with \$18,000 yet to be raised.

"You must get together," said he, "to help the committees and help organize. This project means another passenger-carrying railroad in Glendale, and it is not an east side proposition. Though the lot of side will profit by it, it will be of benefit to all Glendale. Get busy."

The spontaneous applause which followed the speech showed the company was with the speaker. Mr. Stanley sounded a more optimistic note and expressed his confidence in the success of the project.

Relative to the hotel proposition Mrs. Tight reported no work done the past week, but a committee meeting in prospect which would probably bring results.

Mr. Perch asked what progress was being made in the project to secure a bridge across the Los Angeles river at the west end of Broadway. No one knew anything further than that the petitions for the improvement are being circulated.

This closed the session, which voted that a splendid meal worth 75 cents a plate had been served, and the association adjourned to meet one week hence in the same place.

## Ladies of St. Mark's Thank The Glendale Daily Press

Glendale Daily Press, Gentlemen: The St. Mark's Women's Guild wish to thank you, very kindly, for the publicity given their bazaar on June 3, by your paper.

Also for your offer of the radio. Assuring you that the same was appreciated by all the members of the Guild, I remain, Yours respectfully, Jessamine M. Smith, Corresponding Secretary.

## Life As a Quarry Is Unusual Life, View Taken by Mr. Foley

Honestly, have you ever thought of life as a quarry—a place where stones are hewed and cut? Tonight in "The Listening Post" James W. Foley takes this view. He says that whatever we may think, most of us are cutters of stone—quarrymen—and in his philosophical way he proceeds to tell why, and in the telling he introduces you to Power, Strength and Love.

Again we entreat you to read this wonderful column of the poet-humorist. He fairly makes it breathe with life. It is always uplifting, always sincere, always good.

Turn to the editorial page and read what Henry James has to say about the discussion as to what city is to hold third rank in population. Mr. James also alludes to the visit of Lord Northcliffe to Germany and the prosperity he found there.

Dr. Frank Crane writes something of interest to women. John Pilgrim has his usual clever article and Della Stewart says we're fond of self-expression.

## POSTMASTER SEEKS TO REFORM CASA VERDUGO STS.

### Would Like Them Numbered and Named Continuously, the Same

The Glendale postoffice is trying to get the people of the Casa Verdugo district to establish a system of house numbers such as is in vogue in Glendale at this time, according to a communication received by the council last night from Postmaster D. Ripley Jackson.

This communication reads as follows: "We have recently undertaken a campaign to attempt to convince the inhabitants of Casa Verdugo, outside the corporate limits of Glendale, of the necessity of having street numbers in that section to conform to those in Glendale.

"We were very fortunate in having the kind co-operation of the city engineer of Glendale, who went to considerable trouble to mark out on a map for our guidance the beginning numbers of each block in the district. We take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation for his help and hope we may be able to reciprocate in some manner in the future.

"Now, please allow us to make a suggestion in regard to street names. We notice that Columbus avenue, after reaching Lorraine street, extends north some distance, and makes a right angle turn, then extends west beyond Pacific avenue. We suggest that the street now being cut through from Columbus to Kenneth road and which in reality is a continuation of Columbus, be named Columbus avenue, and that the part of Columbus extending west be changed to Mountain street."

This communication, which was referred to the city engineer's recommendation, was signed by George Hallett, assistant postmaster for D. Ripley Jackson, postmaster.

## WOULD LIFT NO PARKING

### Business Men Bet California and Wisconsin Resent Restriction

The business men on both boulevard between California and Wisconsin avenues petitioned the council last night to eliminate the block on both sides of the boulevard from the two-hour parking restriction. The members of the board discussed the proposition for three days, after which Councilman Davis moved that the ordinance be repealed, and his motion was not seconded and action was taken. The matter finally referred to the committee of the whole.

The petition asking that the block be eliminated from the ordinance was as follows: "We, the undersigned business men of North Brand boulevard, earnestly pray your honorable body to have the parking limit on the California on both sides of the block eliminated from the ordinance."

We do not feel that the limit is necessary at the present time."

## MOTOR TRUCK CATCHES

A motor truck belonging to Bakersfield Past Freight of caught fire while standing to the Standard Oil station, Colorado and San Fernando last night at 8:30 o'clock. The truck was somewhat damaged and an employe at the station was burned by the flames. Only prompt action was serious trouble averted.

## THE WEATHER

Southern California: Tonight and Saturday fair, except cloudy or foggy near coast tonight and in the morning. Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and moderately warm tonight and Saturday.

## BUS LINES PETITIONS WITHDRAWN

### Council Clears Way for Electrification of Glendale Avenue

## MAYOR WILL HELP

### U. P. Conditions for Elimination Met; P. E. Consents to Improvement

By its action of withdrawing its two applications that were made to the board of public utilities in Los Angeles, the Glendale city council today cleared the way for the electrification of the steam line on Glendale avenue.

One of the permits asked by the Glendale city council was for a bus line to run from Glendale's eastern section to the Los Angeles yellow car line, and it was this permit to which the Union Pacific took exception. By withdrawing its request for both franchises, the city council removes the final obstacle in the way of electrifying the Glendale avenue line.

The communication addressed to the board of public utilities of Los Angeles is as follows: "Acting on behalf of the city of Glendale, I hereby wish to withdraw two applications filed with you on June 7, 1922, covering proposed bus line routes in the city of Glendale, being one from boulevard and Verdugo road, respectively."

A communication has been received by the city council through Councilman Davis to the effect that the Pacific Electric will not interfere in any way with the electrification of the Glendale avenue steam line, thereby removing another possible hindrance to this much-needed improvement. This communication was signed by President Pontius of the Pacific Electric company.

When speaking on the transportation situation in general this morning, Mayor Robinson said: "We are right back to this effort to electrify the Glendale avenue steam line, and we are going to do all we can to see that the much-needed improvement is put through. The people of the east side of the city have worked long and hard to secure this electric line, and now that it is within their grasp, they will secure it for them. And, if there is anything we can do to bring this matter to a successful conclusion, we certainly will do it."

It is understood that Mr. Comstock of the Union Pacific is very enthusiastic over having the Glendale line electrified, and is willing to go ahead with his part of the proposition.

Whether or not the Glendale avenue line would be electrified depended on the action of the council with regard to granting a permit to operate on the east side of town from this city to Los Angeles, according to disclosures made at the city council last night.

A 45 last night Mr. Gleming of 724 Alexander street informed the police that a gang of about a dozen boys was breaking the street lights in that section.

## PARKING VIOLATORS ARE ARRAIGNED

### Twenty-five violators of the two-hour parking ordinance in the business district of Glendale were hauled before Judge Lowe this morning, and all the cases were dismissed. Judge Lowe showed, by his action, that he is trying to give the motorists a square deal and he feels that in this matter he has gone a little over half way.

However, the matter of dismissing violators will not be made a practice. Within a day or so signs will be erected along the streets of Glendale, notifying motorists of this parking law, and whoever is arrested for this offense after the posting of these signs will be fined for their acts.

## BREAK STREET LIGHTS

A 45 last night Mr. Gleming of 724 Alexander street informed the police that a gang of about a dozen boys was breaking the street lights in that section.

## Sowing the Whirlwind

The modern tendency of parental relaxation of vigilance, due to the more complete absorption of the activities of children by the public schools, is developing a serious condition in the young life of the United States which is as noticeable in Glendale as elsewhere.

The almost universal tendency of the times is to depend upon the schools to direct the young life of the city, to inculcate the moral precepts which will strengthen their outlook upon life.

The tendency is very bad and has already developed a weakening of response to parental direction and a tendency to run amuck after school hours.

The moral attitude throughout the United States has been seriously affected in so far as children are concerned in its making. The police report numerous "spooning" and "petting" parties among the young element, whose parents are blindly neglectful of their duties until their eyes are opened with shocking suddenness.

Fathers who permit their sons to use their cars find they have contributed to the moral delinquency of their children to an undreamed-of degree.

The duty of parents today is as unchanged as the commandments. That duty implies and insists upon a strict supervision of the youth and girl brought into the world, given into the guardianship until maturity, of parents. When the parents fail in that guardianship they are sowing a whirlwind of disgrace for themselves and their children.

And in the days to come those children will come, with innocence blurred beyond recovery, to curse their parents.

If the sins of the fathers are visited upon the descendants, the sins of the children bring misery into otherwise happy homes and gray to the temples of remorseful parents, helpless in the face of the destruction of the lives of their young.

Be careful of your children; watch your daughters, watch your young son, with sympathy and understanding, bearing in mind charity—for they know not what they do—and the shadows of the canyons are full of temptations.

## MISS GIBBS TO CONDUCT HOME PAGE

### New Department Opens in Glendale Daily Press With This Issue

Emily Gertrude Gibbs, dean of the newspaper fraternity of Glendale, with this issue begins the editing of the page devoted to the



MISS EMILY GERTRUDE GIBBS, Editor Woman's Page.

interests of women and the home in the Glendale Daily Press.

Miss Gibbs, through her constructive work in Glendale for many years, is personally known to more Glendaleans than any member of her craft in the city.

The Glendale Daily Press is happy to announce that she has consented to conduct the page, which it hopes to build to an important position in the esteem of the ladies of Glendale.

Miss Gibbs will, in addition to the new department, give attention to the large events of interest to women of Glendale as heretofore.

## BUDGET SHOWS INCREASE IN CITY EXPENSES

### Estimate Is \$283,692.95 Against \$195,902.42 for Year Ending June, 1922

The total estimated expenditures by the city of Glendale for the year 1922-23 will be \$283,692.95, against \$195,902.42 for the fiscal year of 1921-22, according to the annual budget which has just been completed by City Comptroller Harrison. This will include a total capital outlay of \$26,715, and a total operating expense of \$256,977.70 for 1922-23, against a total outlay of \$15,554.16 and a total operating expense of \$180,343.66, for 1921-22.

The detailed report of the comptroller is as follows: Current taxes \$190,000.00; Miscellaneous revenues, \$5,350.00; Total, \$195,350.00. Capital outlays, which include purchase of real estate, equipment, etc., \$26,715.00.

General government \$4,906.00; Public welfare \$80.00; Police \$1,725.00; Fire \$8,318.00; Public works \$10,415.00; Total capital outlay \$26,715.00.

Operation \$37,286.00; Public welfare \$64,682.00; Police \$52,143.30; Fire \$32,950.00; Public works \$69,918.80; Total operation expense \$256,977.70.

For purpose of comparison last year's figures are given. They are as follows: Current taxes \$120,000.00; Miscellaneous revenues \$1,639.10; Total revenue \$121,639.10. Capital outlay \$1,370.00; Public welfare \$2,064.17; Police \$2,126.65; Fire \$3,225.00; Public works \$6,369.24; General service \$399.10; Total capital outlay \$15,554.16.

Operation \$31,636.94; Public welfare \$46,754.36; Police \$24,023.55; Fire \$38,042.67; Accounts abandoned \$3,952.07; Total operation expense \$144,413.59.

By these figures it will be seen that practically all the increase in this year's figures over last comes in the items that directly concern and benefit the people as a whole. For instance: the public welfare allotment has been increased to the extent of \$17,927.74; the money set aside for police has been increased by \$16,204.53; the fund for fire fighting has been increased by \$8,936.45; the public works fund has been raised \$21,871.13, while the expenses of the general government have been increased only \$5,650.06.

The assessed valuation of Glendale this year is \$19,000,000, against \$12,477,000 last year. The tax rate for Glendale city is \$1 per \$100 assessed valuation, and the total tax rate is about \$4.20 per \$100.

## ASSESSOR DICKSON IS CITY BUYER

Glendale has a new purchasing agent. E. E. Dickson, formerly assessor for this district, has been selected by City Manager Reeves to take the place of J. H. Webster, whose resignation took effect today.

## IMPORTANCE OF BUILDING LOANS TOLD

### K. V. Haymaker Urges Forum Audience to Invest in Such Assns.

## URGES HOME MAKING

### Describes Magnitude of Operations of Institutions in the U. S.

The backbone of the home-building movement of the country, are the building and loan associations of the United States, K. V. Haymaker, formerly head of the housing commission of the government, told the members gathered at the forum of the Chamber of Commerce last night.

The program of the evening had eliminated the usual dinner, and the weather had eliminated the usual large attendance. The audience was therefore, the smallest the forum ever had.

Mr. Haymaker outlined the assets of the United States after his introduction by E. M. Cutting. The greatest asset of the country was the moral and mental health of the people of the country, he said. Without this, which had a direct relation to housing, formed the country's greatest liability.

The building of a million dollar industry in Glendale, he said, would bring perhaps a thousand employees. Employees of an industry are figured, he said, on the basis of one employee to one thousand dollars of invested capital.

"But how much more must be invested," he exclaimed, "to properly house the thousand employees?"

Glendale must be prepared to spend from four to five times the amount of such an industrial plant, to house properly the men and women of the payroll.

He declared there should be a nation-wide institution concentrated upon the business of housing the people in their own homes.

In this connection he developed that the form usually adopted to bridge the gap between savings and property values for the home-builder, or owner, was the amortized mortgage loan. The earliest known mortgage, he said, was a clay tablet in the British museum, which showed a pledge of security in land, for the repayment of a loan, with a bonus to represent interest, all the elements of a straight mortgage. The tablet was Chaldean, many thousands of years old.

"And with all our modern intelligence," he said, we have not gotten very far from that tablet.

The very form of institution in the country which was aiding in home-building, was the building loan, which he said, had now assets of more than two billion dollars and which made yearly loans of more than half a million dollars.

"The building loan companies of the United States," he said, "out-number two to one, the national banks of the United States. They represent more than four times the amount of capital invested. They are as closely scrutinized as the national banks. They are under the closest of state supervision."

He declared he had been told the Los Angeles metropolitan district outside of the city, was short 15,000 homes. He indicated the only force that would build them was the building loan.

Analyzing the source of funds for home-builders, he declared private money was out of the market, because the income tax and the various surtaxes made mortgage loans unprofitable. The banks, the second source, he said, were forbidden in this state, to take on loans extending more than five years, and the federal reserve act discouraged tying up funds for that length of time. The third source was the insurance companies.

And during the "flu" epidemic, one company lost \$50,000,000 more than it received," he said; "which taught the insurance companies to keep their funds more or less liquid."

The remaining source was the building loan companies.

"You seldom hear of the building loan associations," he declared, "for they are not keen on blowing their horns. They should advertise, make their methods and their successes known. Once the people know, the associations will have all they can use."

It was a mistake to suppose, he said, that the interests of the banks were opposed to those of the building loan associations. The money the associations received never had been in bank and never would get there, excepting in the mobilization by the association, which would open one account, instead of there being many thousand.

"The money going into the association," he declared, "stayed in the city." It was drawn out to pay for lumber, or wages, or building hardware, or some form of merchandise.

The practice of the building loan was now so well approved by the lumber trade, he said, that he had been sent to urge lumber men of different localities in the country,

## ARMY SANITATION Extends to Safety Razors and Brushes

### SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.

—Back in the days of the great war, the regular army men used to strut around, well-tucked, and let the buck-privates or the citizens' army understand that they didn't really know what hardship meant.

Today, however, a few hundred thousand citizen buck-privates are giving a "hard-boiled" regular army men. The reason for the mirth from these vets of the Argonne and sundry other oft-mentioned places, is explained by the recent order issued to regular army camps in the Ninth corps area:

1—All razors, shaving brushes, and other implements shall be sterilized in each separate case.

2—The station hospital shall provide ample implements of antiseptic solutions.

3—Hot and cold water shall be adequately provided.

4—The same towel shall not be used for more than one person without being laundered.

5—Powdered soap shall be used in preference to cake soap, if practicable.

6—The sanitary inspector shall frequently inspect all shops.

Former doughboys of the citizens' army expect to see an order commanding that the regulars be given their perfume promptly, and ordering a complex massage twice a week.

## FOOTHILL FOLKS PRESENT IDEAS TO COUNCIL

### Offer Co-operation in Improvements to City Administration

The people living in the Grand View section are ambitious. They want something doing, so there every minute of the day, believing that only by constant pushing and boosting can they continue to progress as they should. A few of the improvements desired are enumerated in a letter received by the city council last night.

"At the last meeting of the Foothill Improvement association, the secretary was instructed to write a letter to the city administration expressing our interest in improvements that help the northwestern section of the city, as follows: 1—The extension of the Patterson avenue to San Fernando road and Grand View, thus diverting the lighter traffic through the business section of Glendale, which would otherwise go down the San Fernando road. Many people come into Los Angeles via the state highway, who never see Glendale proper. Over this intersection of streets—Grand View, Patterson avenue and San Fernando road, there might be an electrically lighted sign, as at Broadway and San Fernando road.

2—The Foothill association endorses the move of Glendale for a bridge across the Los Angeles river, at Broadway, into Griffith park, thus cutting off many miles by way of Los Feliz road.

3—The association feels that Glendale should be included in the suburban cities around Los Angeles in the sightseeing bus companies that serve the Los Angeles district outside of the city, was short 15,000 homes. He indicated the only force that would build them was the building loan.

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## SANE FOURTH DECREED BY THE COUNCIL

### Emergency Ordinance Bans Firecrackers to Save Children

### OPPOSITION SUBMITS

### Councilman Stevenson Is Unwilling to Bear the Responsibility

An emergency ordinance prohibiting the selling of firecrackers in Glendale of the Fourth of July was passed at the meeting of the council last night. Up to last night Councilman Stevenson and Davis had voted against the ordinance. It was their opinion that the children of Glendale should be permitted to celebrate the Fourth of July in the good old way.

When the matter came up for decision last night, Councilman Kimball said: "Gentlemen, I want a vote taken on this ordinance. If we permit the children of this place to shoot firecrackers the chances are that some of them will receive injuries that will result in a lockjaw, or something of the kind. I want it shown definitely that I am in favor of this ordinance for this particular reason."

This ordinance was given very careful consideration, at the conclusion of which Councilman Stevenson said: "I certainly would like to have my mother in this case come to the aid and say, 'you killed my child by letting that firecracker ordinance pass. This is why Councilman Davis and myself have switched on this ordinance. It is not the people of the city as a whole.'"

The section of the ordinance prohibiting is as follows: "Section 4 of this ordinance is necessary as an emergency measure for the immediate protection for the public peace, health and safety, and is urgently required therefore, for reasons that the annual celebration of the Fourth of July will occur less than 30 days after the date that this ordinance is adopted, and if the discharge of the articles therein described is permitted, said Fourth of July, there is great probability that numbers of persons will be injured by the discharge of said articles on said date, and the peace of the inhabitants of the city will be greatly disturbed by such discharge, and this ordinance, therefore, shall take effect on its passage."

## HELEN SHERWOOD ELECTED PRESIDENT

Much interest and excitement was manifested in the election of Helen Sherwood as president of the Girls League of Officers, which took place today at the roll call period. Many whistles of "I wonder who'll get it," were heard about the campus and corridors all day long and until about closed this afternoon when the new officers announced. Helen Sherwood was elected vice president, Miss Betty Higgins, secretary, Miss Margaret Morgan and treasurer, Miss Gilda Peckham.

These girls will be seniors next year and are well-known in school activities. There is no question but that the league will be as successful in the coming year as it has in the past with these capable leaders.

"The Girls League is an organization for every girl in the high school and here it does what-aver. It strives to make better acquainted all girls and to create a feeling of friendship between all upper and lower classesmen. They do a great deal of charity work as well and the organization is a credit to any school."

## JINGLING JAZZ OF THE NEWS

By Bert Marple

It looks just like the east side folks will get the 'lectric All that you need is 'bout a paid-up 'ben'. The parking law offenders are dismissed by justice Lowe. But pretty soon they'll know just what 'con' means. The garbage lat may soon be shelved and speeders pay the cost. Friend E. E. Dickson now does purchasing. Miss Murrel is surprised and Chapter C. L. quits for year. In Eagle Rock the 'singing mayor' is being.

Our friend E. E. and Miss Jackman are in for life, they say. Grand View folks want improvements; they confess; The Thursday club holds picnic. La Presenta women quit. The St. Mark ladies thank the Glendale Daily Press.

CITY PRINTING

ORDINANCE NO. 550

CITY PRINTING

ORDINANCE NO. 550

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GLENDÄLE CALLING A SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON THE 30TH DAY OF JUNE, 1922, IN A CERTAIN TERRITORY...

WHEREAS, on the 10th day of May, 1922, a petition was filed in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Glendale...

WHEREAS, in pursuance of said petition and of the Act of April 20, 1915, the City Council of the City of Glendale...

WHEREAS, no protests have been filed with the said City Clerk on the 8th day of June, 1922...

SECTION 1. That a special election be, and the same is hereby called, to be held on the 30th day of June, 1922...

SECTION 2. The objects and purposes for which said proposed indebtedness is to be incurred...

SECTION 3. That the estimated cost of said proposed improvement is FIFTY THOUSAND AND NO/100ths (\$50,000.00) DOLLARS...

SECTION 4. The polls of said election shall be open at 6:00 o'clock A. M. on the day of election...

SECTION 5. That there shall be printed on the ballots to be used at said special election...

SECTION 6. For the purpose of holding and conducting such special election, said district...

SECTION 7. That in all particulars not provided for in this Ordinance...

SECTION 8. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance...

GARBAGE TAX MAY BE ELIMINATED

Council Receives Suggestion to Apply Speeders' Fines to Pay Cost

The garbage tax may soon be eliminated in Glendale. A movement is on foot which may, if present suggestions are adopted...

MERCHANTS ASKED TO CLEAN UP

Squad to Call Attention to Abuse of Alleys in Business District

Glendale merchants must cease using the alleys of the business district for storerooms...

AMERICAN BUSINESS MEN ARE FAVORED

Buenos Aires (By Mail)—It will be difficult for the Americans to reconquer this market...

THE ONCE OVER

Dumm and Dummer Discuss War Scandals

"So they're going to investigate war grafting again?" asked Senator Dumm...

WEIGHING GOLD

Troy ounces are used in weighing gold. A troy ounce contains 480 grains...

THE BILLIARD BALL PATE

Ma (reading)—The latest styles demand that one must wear clothes with colors matching the hair!

FOR TOPS, SEAT COVERS, UPHOLSTERING

BIRCH'S AUTO TOP SHOP 401 W. Second St. After July 1st we will be in our new shop, 258 N. Orange Grove Ave.

Our Public Libraries

By H. ADDINGTON BRUCE Author of "The Riddle of Personality," "Self-Development," Etc.

Our public libraries have an indispensable place in the general educational system. There can be no doubt as to that...

Throughout the country, in fact, there are multitudes who not merely never visit a public library, but have not the faintest conception of what a public library could mean to them...

What is needed, clearly, is education of the public to more general appreciation of how libraries can aid in the gaining of happiness and the winning of success...

And if today suffering, poverty and misery are much in evidence, one reason undoubtedly is that many people are unaware of the facilities available to them for making themselves more competent and prosperous...

The Once Over

Dumm and Dummer Discuss War Scandals

"So they're going to investigate war grafting again?" asked Senator Dumm...

"No," admitted Dummer. "Hannibal crossed the Alps all right, but the equipment the contractors gave him was simply terrible..."

"You mean in recent world history?" corrected Dummer. "I make no exceptions," insisted Dumm...

"We are giving the merchants warning that this practice must stop. If it does not the offenders are going to pay for their fun."

WEIGHING GOLD

Troy ounces are used in weighing gold. A troy ounce contains 480 grains...

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TEST CONCRETE FOR SURFACING

WASHINGTON, June 15.—To throw more light on the durability of concrete a wear test is to be made with the conditions approximating those actually found on the road...

ARMY and NAVY STORE

325 E. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank. Surprising reductions on these items for Saturday, June 17th, ONLY.



We-e-e! But Won't This Phonograph Make em Happy— See me jumping for joy, We-e-e! That's how the folks at home will feel as soon as they hear of my wonderful new phonograph purchase at the

Minor Electric Shop

who have the exclusive agency in Burbank for the very latest in phonographs, the

VIOLA

Won't you just drop in and have us tell you about this new and better phonograph? Hear it play. Hear about the exceptionally low terms, how you can play any make of record. How you can receive FREE ten of the very newest records every month.

MINOR ELECTRIC SHOP

319 E. San Fernando Blvd. Beautiful 3 acres, all alfalfa, test pump on the land, close to Burbank, \$200 an acre.

Some Special Bargain in Acreage Houses and Lots

Beautiful 3 acres, all alfalfa, test pump on the land, close to Burbank, \$200 an acre. Alfalfa land, from 5 to 6-acre tract with 5 or 6 acres in the world will be located.

Drugs and Stationery

Office Supplies Prescriptions Carefully and Promptly Filled Satisfaction Guaranteed BURBANK RADIATOR HOSPITAL H. C. WEBER, Prop. 229 N. Orange Grove Ave.

ARMY and NAVY STORE 325 E. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank. Surprising reductions on these items for Saturday, June 17th, ONLY.

We-e-e! But Won't This Phonograph Make em Happy— See me jumping for joy, We-e-e! That's how the folks at home will feel as soon as they hear of my wonderful new phonograph purchase at the

Minor Electric Shop who have the exclusive agency in Burbank for the very latest in phonographs, the

VIOLA Won't you just drop in and have us tell you about this new and better phonograph? Hear it play. Hear about the exceptionally low terms, how you can play any make of record.

MINOR ELECTRIC SHOP 319 E. San Fernando Blvd. Beautiful 3 acres, all alfalfa, test pump on the land, close to Burbank, \$200 an acre.

Some Special Bargain in Acreage Houses and Lots Beautiful 3 acres, all alfalfa, test pump on the land, close to Burbank, \$200 an acre.

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LA CRESCENTA WOMEN END CLUB YEAR

Final Meeting Is Held at School House With Flag Day Observance

LA CRESCENTA, June 16.—The final meeting of the La Crescenta Women's club was held at the school Wednesday afternoon.

SILVER WEDDING IN LA CRESCENTA

LA CRESCENTA, June 16.—Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Pritchard extended their hospitality to a group of friends last Monday evening at a charmingly appointed dinner.

TED BURKEY BACK FROM YOSEMITE

LA CRESCENTA, June 16.—Ted Burkey arrived home yesterday from a six-months' stay in the Yosemite which improved in health.

LA CRESCENTA PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. George Holmbreen and their daughters, Misses Emma and Barbara Holmbreen, of San Antonio, Tex., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Zerniski during the week.

Spring Pastimes.



THE EVENING STORY

(Copyright, 1921, by W. Werner)

MARY'S PLACE

Delia Otis heard about it from Julia Brennan. She and Julia were eating their lunch together at one of the little round tables at Tony's cafe.

encouragement—"Oh, don't!" Delia's voice had a pained note that struck the other girl.

LONDON PAPERS FEATURE LIFE INSURANCE

Race for Circulation Leads to Heavy Expenses for Benefits

LONDON, June 16.—The big newspapers of London who are in the insurance business will pay out approximately \$500,000 yearly for the scheme.

MORAL UNBALANCE CAUSE OF WARS SAYS CASTRO

Militaristic Reign Will Continue, Is Opinion of Venezuelan

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico (by mail to United Press).—Wars in an endless chain are inevitable as long as the present "moral unbalance" exists in the world.

pression of my personal convenience or of selfish interest." "The world has lost morally in the same proportion as it has progressed scientifically, mechanically, physically and materially," he said.

long as reason, justice and right do not prevail on earth, no good can be done. "These are the reasons that have kept and are keeping me out of politics. I made great efforts when, full of hope, I thought I could save Venezuela.

"BEHOLD MY WIFE" AT THE T. D. & L.

Practical in all-star cast interpreted the important roles in George Meade's great picture of the Northwest, "Behold My Wife," which is at the T. D. & L. theatre today only.

PENDROY'S BRAND AT HARVARD REST ROOM—SECOND FLOOR Saturday—A Day for the Thrifty Shopper—Come Early! Wash Goods, Silk and Woolens, Toledo Fireless Cooker, Rug Department, Waiter Grass Rugs, SATURDAY SPECIALS

SATURDAY SPECIALS Drug Sundries, Men's Handkerchiefs, Silk Hose, Art Department, Waiter Grass Rugs, Toledo Fireless Cooker, Rug Department

**THOS. D. WATSON**  
Managing Editor  
**A. C. ROWSEY**  
City Editor  
**W. L. TAYLOR**  
Advertising Manager

# EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Glendale Daily Press  
Entered as second-class matter  
February 4, 1922, at the Postoffice  
at Glendale, California, under  
the Act of March 3, 1879.

## Truths in Epigram



People will not look forward to posterity who never look backward to their ancestors. — Burke (1729-1797).  
Every noble crown is, and on earth will forever be, a crown of thorns.—Carlyle (1795-1881).  
The condition which high friendship demands is ability to do without it.—Emerson (1803-1882).

### THE CASE OF BROLASKI

Harry Brolaski, long a resident of California, earnestly desires to leave the penitentiary. He has been sent there for a sojourn of two years. His reluctance to remain is perfectly understandable. It is probable that were a vote taken among the inmates of the institution as to whether to stay or to go, support for the exodus would be unanimous. Brolaski, just prior to his apprehension, had flourished as a bootlegger of high degree. That is to say, his operations had been on a large scale, a real capitalistic venture, and not a matter of skimming up back alleys with a concealed bottle to deliver to a customer. A cargo of the stuff was more in his line, and to sell by the case, was retail trade. Nothing has developed to show that his sentence was unduly severe.

The ill state of his health is understood to be the basis of the Brolaski plea for freedom. Such a plea, even if sincere, presents a certain weakness. An invalid in a penitentiary has many advantages over one outside. Medical attention costs him nothing. At this particular penitentiary there is much outdoor space, prisoners being permitted a wide range, because they are on an island and can't get away anyhow. One thing that tends to weaken the potency of the demand is the memory of the trick by which the well-remembered Morse got his liberty. He was supposed to be so far gone that there was haste to remove him lest he die in prison. Sad to relate he recovered as soon as he had reached the hither side of the gate, and immediately plunged anew into the strenuous life. That was years ago, and he never ceased plunging until recently when arrested on fresh charges.

The matter of Brolaski is not to be argued one way or the other, and yet an executive empowered to grant clemency will be likely to glance at precedent before inviting a prisoner to walk forth to health and freedom.

### EDUCATING THE WORM

Scientists in France are said to be working on a plan to make the silk worm manufacture silk of any desired color. This would be the industry get a setback. If the worms begin to yield threads of any desired hue, the combinations are certain to be spectacular. Suppose the creature, after a period of producing green, decided that it liked blue better, and then, having observed the artistic effect, elected to produce red. The result certainly would be of rainbow effect.

As often remarked, no wise men scoffs at the efforts of science. Miracles are but incidents in modern progress. The impossible is being accomplished right along with celerity and ease. Nevertheless a lack of faith will in this particular instance find its way into the mind. If the worm may be trained to be expert in color, it would seem equally easy to induce the hen to lay its Easter eggs already stained to splendor of crimson and purple, or neat combinations. The shells might arrive stamped with the delicate tints of the Easter lily. Perhaps by causing the hens to drink hot water, the eggs could have the additional advantage of being born already cooked. Or by adding dates to the menu, the eggs might be indelibly marked with the correct figures denoting age, thus baffling the tricky dealer.

That "the worm will turn" is an adage venerable and respected. That it will turn to being a student of color schemes is wholly a new idea.

### MILD KLEPTOMANIA

At one of the beach towns several women have been arrested for the theft of bath towels. Each of the offenders had taken a single towel. There is no plea on behalf of any that she particularly needed such an article, or that she did not have plenty of towels at home. The series of petty larcenies manifested a human weakness of which examples without number might be cited.

Once there was a fad for stealing something from the table at a restaurant or hotel. One person might have a passion for the collection of flat silver, taking pride in the circumstance that each piece bore a different initial or monogram. Another had a preference for coffee cups or saucers. If the place from which the ware was stolen was exclusive and costly so much the better. The display of loot was evidence that the looter moved in the indicated circles. Many a traveler at the end of a long journey would have difficulty in identifying the source of numerous trifles reposing in the accompanying grip. Among these would be soap and soap dishes, linen, towels; perhaps even a pillowcase or two.

Therefore the bather who sought to annex a towel at the beach does not constitute a class by herself. On the contrary she is one of an uncouth throng, most of whom will remain uncaught because they do not happen to be caught, and pursuit would not be worth while. Every keeper of a public resort realizes that he must expect a certain loss from thieving patrons, just as the merchant must reckon shoplifting as one of the regular overhead expenses.

The truth touching this matter is not pleasing, but it might as well be told lest the public wax conceited over the high degree of its average morality.

The Colton mail clerk who stole \$20,000 will go to the penitentiary for three years, a light sentence, due to his confession and regret over his foolish act. He may come out of the penitentiary equipped to be a good citizen, but even then, such a span out of life is a bitter experience. And when he took the money, he should have known that the only result must be disgrace or unhappiness.

### LARGE LAND HOLDINGS

An English syndicate is said to have purchased the Buttonwood ranch in the San Joaquin valley for \$12,000,000. The tract consists of 150,000 acres. At first glance this does not seem an indication that large land holdings are to be broken up. However, upon reflection that this area was once a part of the Miller & Lux domain, that consisted of 14,539,200 acres of land in California, Oregon and Nevada, the fact is perceived that the breaking up process has begun.

Conditions that permitted two men to own a veritable empire belonged to the past. They do not fit into the present. In the near future they would be impossible. It may be that the dominance of Miller & Lux, permitting them to raise beef cattle in vast quantities, was directly contributory to industrial development. The land was not in especial demand for other purposes then. A demand has sprung up since, and is becoming more acute. Square miles of fertile soil adapted to cultivation no longer can be spared as mere grazing ground for herds roaming from Oregon to Nevada.

Doubtless within a few years the Miller & Lux holdings, as such, will have vanished. Even this considerable acreage in the great San Joaquin will be cut to accommodate ordinary farming methods. Syndicates may prosper still for a time, but the ultimate purpose of land is to meet the needs of individuals and through them, the needs of communities. Progress involves a division into farms, rather than into gigantic enterprises each controlling an area equal to more than that of each of several states.

### MARE ISLAND NEGLECTED

Senator King of Utah accuses other senators, including Newberry, of conspiracy to wreck Mare Island. Apparently bearing this out, the part of the appropriation for the navy yard there which was to have been available in July, has been cut from the comparative trifle of \$750,000 to the rather futile item of \$250,000. It is said by the friends of Mare Island that this will not be sufficient to keep the navy yard from becoming useless. The purpose of the alleged conspiracy is said to be to institute at Alameda a naval base costing one hundred millions.

It is to be hoped that the senators who have such design, if such there are, will be forced into the open with their fight. If Mare Island is to be abandoned because it does not serve its ostensible purpose, and cannot be made to serve it, the people of the Pacific coast at least would like to know all about it. They feel that this matter is their intimate concern. They see no occasion for senators to attempt in the dark the accomplishment of a worthy project. If the project is unworthy, their idea is that just the same, the light should be turned upon it.

Residents along this coast appreciate the importance of the navy. They were indignant at the efforts of congress to render ineffective so important an arm of the national defense. They realize that a navy must have shore adjuncts and accessories. If Mare Island cannot be equipped to supply them, a successor to the navy yard there becomes an apparent necessity. But why the whispering and the symptoms of conspiracy? A project that comes up for consideration is right or wrong. If a senator does not know which, he is poor stuff. If he does know, and advocates the wrong, he is even poorer material.

Readers of the news columns must have noticed the large number of sawmills destroyed by fire in the northwest. There have been so many of these accidents that it is beginning to be hard to believe them accidental.

### OF INTEREST TO WIVES

By DR. FRANK CRANE

Miss Beatrice Grimshaw, the adventurous Irish novelist, landed in Plymouth, England, the other day, after spending fifteen years among the cannibals in the South Sea islands.

She brings back some interesting stories about the cannibals, and of particular interest to women is her account of how these people treat their wives.

She says that cannibal women are badly treated by their men, and then are little more than slaves. They are often killed by their husbands for no offense at all.

"I once knew of an old chief," she said, "who had eighteen or nineteen wives. Two of them were always nagging, so, for the sake of peace and quiet, the old man felt constrained to stone-club the pair. He afterwards ate them."

A cannibal purchases his wife for so many bracelets made of clam shell, or so many pigs.

"Four pigs will buy a wife," says Miss Grimshaw. "If she is very pretty, the price demanded by the parents may run to six or seven pigs."

"There are very few quarrels about women, as they are not valued highly. Pigs are much more expensive. In fact, when trouble arises, it is not so much a matter of *cherchez la femme* as *cherchez le porc*."

"Proposals of marriage usually emanate from the girls. Sometimes the damsel's parents will sell a pretty girl to a rich old cannibal. This usually is a bad bargain for the old man, who is often clubbed to death and eaten by his youthful rival.

"Cannibal girls begin to think of marriage at the age of twelve.

"Widows remarry. They mourn for six months in the graveyard. They build a real house over the grave, and lie on it. Often, however, they mingle their mournings with a little love-making with some other swain."

It may be some comfort to the ladies of our own acquaintance who are disposed to repine over their unappreciative husbands, their lack of spending money or their household drudgery, to know that it might be worse if they lived in the Solomon Islands. Things are in a pretty bad way when the husband knocks his cigar ashes on the parlor carpet, complains of the biscuit, and refuses to brush the dandruff off his coat collar. Husbands have other ways of making themselves disagreeable also, which is the thing that every woman knows.

We merely adduce Miss Grimshaw's narrative of the Cannibal Islands in the hope that we may add some crumb of comfort to the pitiable lot of women.

(Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

## THE LISTENING POST

The spirit of a man was in the quarry of life.  
For life is a good deal of a quarry.  
Where stones are hewed and cut and squared and made ready for building.  
And whatever we may think, most of us are cutters of stones.  
Quarrymen.

The spirit of the man was new to the work.  
For it had not long been in the business of quarrying.  
It was new to the business of life,  
And to the spirit of work.  
And the tools were all strange.

The spirit of the man looked out and beyond the rude quarry.  
And thought of freedom and fresh air and play.  
And was reluctant to begin its work.  
And Power came.  
Power was a sword and sceptre and many jewels.

And Power saw the reluctant workman.  
And bared his sword.  
Waved his sceptre.  
Flashed his jewels.  
And said to the quarry:  
"I command thee to the quarry. Thou shalt work because I compel thee."

And the spirit reluctant laid hands on the tools.  
Made pretense of labor.  
And said under his breath to Power:  
"I despise thee. If the time comes I shall overthrow thee!"



JAMES W. FOLEY.

## SONGS OF THE POETS

The Primrose—By Robert Herrick (1591-1633)

Ask me why I send you here  
This sweet Infanta of the year?  
Ask me why I send to you  
This promise, thus bepearl'd with dew?  
I will whisper to your ears:  
The sweets of love are mix'd with tears.

Ask me why this flower does show  
So yellow-green, and sickly too?  
Ask me why the stalk is weak  
And bending (yet it doth not break)?  
I will answer: These discover  
What fainting hopes are in a lover.

### OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

The "move to restore" the ex-kaiser syndronizes beautifully with the desire to get publicity for his book.

Bandits attacked a train in Mexico. Five of them were killed, several wounded, and the train rambled right along.

The President has sent an ultimatum to congress. Probably the people of the country will send their next fall.

If truth is being told about the affront put upon a Jew member of the Annapolis graduating class, every guilty ensign should be expelled from the navy.

Naturally the Chicago politicians charged with murder and released on bail will consult their own pleasure as to being present on the date of the trial.

Representative Sullivan of Boston repines that the Volstead act is defied at sea. His official duties keep him ashore.

Telephone companies hope to abolish the customary "hello." The first syllable, used as a conversation unit in wire emergencies, probably will persist despite all efforts.

Reporters are making a valiant effort to instill the appearance of interest into their accounts of the Obenchain trial.

Alluding to a clipping that had been sent in, a Los Angeles editor remarks that "L. H. F. weilds a mean scissior." Somebody "weilds" a mean typewriter, too.

A man in Paris was arrested for trying to sell bottled sunshine. Over here it is the bottled moonshine that makes the trouble.

### EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

SAVING FOR THE GOVERNMENT

[New York Herald]

The Harding administration again reports lower government expenditures than estimated. The expenditures for the fiscal year ending next month will be very close to \$3,800,000,000. This will be a reduction of about \$1,715,000,000 as compared with the past fiscal year. It will be \$145,000,000 better than Budget Director Dawes recently estimated it would be.

But while the present business management of the government saves, and saves by the hundreds of millions, as if set out to do, it does not claim credit for savings that are not really made from the business point of view. Under the ancient form of accounting still used by the government any money that goes out of the treasury, even if it be an investment, is an "expense." The latest unexpected reduction in the government's "expenses" is due chiefly to the fact that the government has not had to advance as much for farm loans as it estimated it would advance, and the Harding administration honestly says so.

But the government's real "expenses" will be down from last year upward of \$1,600,000,000 nevertheless, and that is a whale of a spending reduction.

It is not hard to understand how the government as a whole has cut down its spending so

### BETWEEN OURSELVES

By DELLA E. STEWART

We're fond of self-expression. The more energy we possess, the harder it is for us to keep still. Yet there are times when to do nothing, to say nothing, is absolutely the wisest way. For perfect knowledge we none of us have, even though we are apt to think we do. The man or the woman who has an instant opinion and judgment on any subject is the man or the woman whose opinions and judgments it is well to beware of.

We all know of people who know exactly how to run any government. They may take but one newspaper, be able to spend but little thought on matters of public policy, have no special training or education. But that makes no difference. They know more about the English-Irish question than does Lloyd George, more about Russia's situation and needs than does M. Tchitcherin, more concerning the perplexities of France than do either Poincare or Barthou. World politics, national problems, county and city rule—they feel perfectly competent to pass judgment on them all. This would not be so bad if they only influenced themselves. But even specious talk loudly offered can win quickly the unthinking—and then comes trouble.

It isn't the worst thing in the world to confess honest ignorance and to own up that we don't know enough about the affair under discussion to give an opinion or take sides. To say nothing, when one does not know the right, is the very essence of wisdom. To refrain from action when one knows not the wise act is far from being the crass thing it seems to the unthinking.

Let's be willing to be quiet—at times.

rigorously when it is realized what has done on economy lines right in the White House. Although the United States government is the biggest business in the world, the White House executive established itself, with its secretaries, clerks and others, is small. But to the practical business man President Harding economy, like charity, begins at home. big money or little money. So in the ten months of this year he held the purely executive expenditures within its own household, so to speak, down to \$182,132 as against an outlay in the corresponding period last year of \$310,684.

To be able to cut \$128,552 from \$310,684, or more than forty per cent in the White House is explanation enough of how the President got the hundreds of millions saved elsewhere in the government.

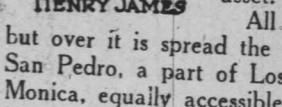
### DEFLECTION OF RAILROAD LABOR

[Cincinnati Inquirer]

No discrimination has been made against the railroad employees. They still will be receiving a large part of the wage increase awarded to them during the war and will draw pay what they do higher pay than that received by similarly graded labor in any other industry. The labor board has been lenient, indeed. The public has been discriminated against long enough. The war water must be squeezed out of railway labor as it was squeezed out of railway capital a long time ago. It has come out of capital and labor in almost all other industries. It must come out of the other railway labor not reached by this order. It must come out of whatever else it is to be found in, whether it be production costs, taxes, governmental expenditures, tax-free municipal bonds—out of everything that has not yet borne its share of post-war deflation.

## COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

Discussion as to what American city is to hold third rank in population is common. The general opinion is that the city in question will be Los Angeles. This is partly because of situation, and partly that the people already have confidence in the future, and send out to the world their note of optimism and faith.  
The reason for the conclusion, aside from the tangible reason seen in the growth of the last decade, which continues unabated, is that Los Angeles seems to have every natural advantage. It has, in common with the surrounding community, an ideal climate throughout the year. This means more than the mere comfort of freedom from extremes. A place in which work may proceed the seasons round, gives opportunity for industrial progress. The fact that sewers and service pipes and all manner of excavation does not have to be placed with a view to escaping frost is a valuable asset.  
All the region is productive. It is not only fertile but over it is spread the mantle of beauty. Close by is the sea, at San Pedro, a part of Los Angeles, is a wonderful harbor. At Santa Monica, equally accessible, is the starting of a recreation harbor, that in a different way, will be as important as its commercial neighbor. The mountains are nearby, and in the purple hills are varied forms of loveliness to allure. The climate, so satisfactory to the resident, captivates the visitor.  
Considering Los Angeles as third city of the land involves consideration of the surrounding community already strongly knit to the larger place by mutual interests. The day that sees Los Angeles third in rank will see a solid city from mountains to ocean, taking into itself all the smaller towns that are now regarded as intimate neighbors. When prophets talk of the great future, they are not talking alone of Los Angeles, for it could not acquire the contemplated status, and still remain separate from the rest.



HENRY JAMES

Lord Northcliffe has been visiting Germany. He gives some interesting facts as he observed them there. One thing of which he saw many signs was prosperity. Everybody was working, and apparently glad of the chance.  
Even the women were proud of the part they were taking, which consisted largely in adding to the population.  
It is a common thing for writers to denounce Wall street. Doubtless many of its aspects deserve roasting. For instance when it gambles, it is below the moral status of a crap shooter's mistle of rolling bones. The players in the game mentioned at least have substantial stakes. They are playing for something.  
Wall street gambles often in what it has not, selling stuff it does not own, to persons who would not know what to do with the stuff if they had it. So Wall street is denounced often and bitterly.  
It is said to add that the roasting does not serve as a warning bleated in an innocent fashion, and coming out, left their fleeces behind them. They shiver now, and utter loud lament, but when they have grown new fleeces they will be back in the street.

The noise of an airplane has been disturbing the senate. Perhaps the noise of the senate also disturbed the aviator, and he was too good natured to make a fuss about it.

Not long ago there arose some controversy as to ownership rights to the address "comrade." Soldiers use the term. Socialists claimed that in themselves alone inhered such privilege. Therefore this paragraph from Oman's History of England becomes interesting: "About 570 after a hundred and twenty-five years of hard fighting, the Angles and Saxons had conquered about one-half of Britain, but they were stopped by a line of hills and forests running down the center of the island, and did not touch the western who were styled by the English, the 'Welsh' or 'foreigners,' though they called themselves the 'Kymry' or 'comrades.'"

The father of Mary Baker says he is sick and tired of reading of her various expositions of a defective mentality. He does not say it in just these words, for no father is going to call his girl a fool even when painfully aware that she is one.  
The Baker girl is the young person who agrees to marry on a certain date, and then skips blithely from the church door and fixes another date.  
Spectators at the zoo often have noticed the antics of the monkey that pines for publicity, and cuts up all sorts of surprising diodes. The next time they see that monkey they will think of Mary.

This is to be a crucial week in Ireland. Either the British treaty will be sustained, or it will definitely fall.  
Ireland seems to stand at the brink of anarchy. The world hopes that it may maintain its poise, and not permit any pressure to topple it over.

Miss Pat Campbell continues to reveal in print many matters that ordinary delicacy would keep sacredly hidden.  
She is not the person described as "a woman with a serpent's tongue," but she seems to be a kindred soul.

Mrs. Pilgrim says that our next door neighbor can be fooled by varnish. She says the lady has no the slightest comprehension of values. A chair may be made of mahogany or of papier mache—it's all the same to her—provided it is slick and shiny. Externals are everything to her. She judges men by their neckties and collars, and women by the upholstery of their coupes.

"She has a fine husband," says Mrs. Pilgrim, "but she rather look down on him because he will not wear a white kid belt with his flanne trousers in the summer time. Her ideal man is the young tenor in musical show."  
Lots of us are that way, for that matter. I know a woman who was very carefully brought up when she was a small girl. Part of her earlier life she spent in a convent, and the nuns impressed on her that it is unladylike to point her finger at anything, and almost criminal to cross her legs. They had a lot of other little rules of that sort, the aim of which was to transform perfectly natural, sweet, tomboyish little girl into show window dress forms.

"Don't do that," she has shrieked at her husband in my presence. "Don't point your finger. It is so—so—so country."

Externals count for everything with her. She has an abundance of manners. She has all sorts of good manners. She has the manner of a grand duchess. But she lacks that solid foundation upon which good manners must be built if they are to stay good. That is courtesy. She does not point her finger, but when things go wrong she scowls and snarls and makes every one uncomfortable. She does not try to put backward callers at their ease. Rather, she hops on them like a duck on a jupe-bug. Their diffidence gives her a chance to show off her superior knowledge of the world. She has a dirty, mean, superior snarl with which she squelches perfectly good, kindhearted, gentle, timid nice people she happens not to like.

But she never points her finger or crosses her knees.  
May the devil fly away with manners of that sort. One of the finest gentlemen I ever knew was a cowpuncher. One of the most complete and despicable boys was one of the so-called diplomats we transported abroad.

## WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

Mrs. Pilgrim says that our next door neighbor can be fooled by varnish. She says the lady has no the slightest comprehension of values. A chair may be made of mahogany or of papier mache—it's all the same to her—provided it is slick and shiny. Externals are everything to her. She judges men by their neckties and collars, and women by the upholstery of their coupes.

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SOCIETY LODGES - CLUBS - CHURCHES

MISS M.J. JACKMAN WEDS H.L. MILLER AT BAKERSFIELD

Motor From Glendale This Morning, Consummating Three-Year Romance

Dan Cupid has won another victory in Glendale. At noon today H. L. Miller, one of the city's leading real estate dealers and insurance men, was married to Miss M. J. Jackman of 1256 South Orange street.

Mr. Miller and his bride left Glendale this morning at 5 a. m. On their return the bride and groom will be at home to their many friends at 1223 North Central avenue in the largest unit of the newly built bungalow court.

CHAPTER C. J. ENDS ACTIVITIES

Chapter C. J. P. E. O. held their last meeting of the season Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. E. D. Yard, 646 North Jackson street.

MRS. FARRELL IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. James O'Neill Farrell, 1831 Gardena avenue, was hostess on Thursday to the members of the Semi-Monthly club.

Mrs. Jones O'Neill Farrell, 1831 Gardena avenue, was hostess on Thursday to the members of the Semi-Monthly club.

MISS MERCER IS GIVEN SURPRISE

Miss Alice Mercer was pleasantly surprised recently when her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mercer of 319 North Jackson street, entertained at a pink and white dinner in honor of her birthday.

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

Need More Hair?

Until our scalp service can aid the growth of your own hair—why not use the resources of an extra piece.

MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP

123 W. Broadway Phone 492-J GLENDALE

THURSDAY CLUB HOLDS PICNIC IN L. A.

Installation of Officers Is Held At Southwest Museum

About 75 members and friends of the Thursday Afternoon club enjoyed their annual outing at Southwestern museum, Los Angeles, on Thursday, at which time the installation of officers for the ensuing year took place.

The ladies met at the South Glendale branch library about noon and motored to the museum, where they enjoyed a picnic lunch, the silver, dishes and accommodations being furnished by the museum free of charge.

After the bountiful luncheon had been served, Mrs. E. V. Bacon, retiring president, introduced Mrs. Frances King Headlee, educational secretary of the museum, with offices at 218 Coulter building, who has charge of the downtown offices.

CHAPTER C. J. ENDS ACTIVITIES

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MRS. HUTCHINSON IS HOSTESS TO COMMITTEES

Mrs. John Dunn, Tuesday Club Secretary, Assists in Receiving

Ladies who have served as chairmen of standing committees or been prominently identified with the committee work of the Tuesday Afternoon club during the past year, were delightfully entertained by the retiring president, Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, Thursday at her home on North Orange street.

It was a warm afternoon and the iced tea and cake provided by the hostess were most refreshing and were supplemented by delicious homemade ice cream, the gift of Mrs. H. H. Spaulding, who was a guest, as a surprise for the hostesses.

It was an informal social affair, restful and entertaining, and was one of the events that mark the close of a club year and of an administration which has been highly successful and which has paved the way for the big work before the organization in the building of a new clubhouse.

CHRISTIAN LADIES' AID WORKS HARD

Though the day was warm, a great deal of work was accomplished on Thursday at the all-day meeting of the Christian church Ladies' Aid society, held in the church bungalow.

CONGREGATIONAL SOCIETY MEETS

The Missionary society of the First Congregational church held its regular meeting Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Harry Bullinger, 205 North Central avenue.

SENIOR HOP SET FOR JUNE 23

Dance to be Combination Senior Farewell and Alumni Event

After several conferences between officers of the senior class and "the office," the question of the senior farewell dance and the alumni dance has been settled by combining the two into one function.

CONGREGATIONAL COOKED FOOD SALE

The ladies of the First Congregational church will hold a cooked food sale Saturday morning at 10:30 at Nade & Gregg's hardware store.

MACHINES MEET

Automobiles driven by Kenneth T. Green, 445 Dryden street, and Miss Ella May Franklin, 346 North Adams street, collided at the intersection of Brand and Broadway at 8:30 o'clock last night.

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

MISS HASSENAUER WED TO GEORGE CROSS HERE

Ceremony in Holy Family Church, Father O'Neill Officiating

Miss Leone Hassennauer of Wapakmeta, Ohio, who has been a resident of Glendale for the past five years, became the bride of George Cross of Los Angeles, Thursday morning, the ceremony taking place at the Holy Family Catholic church, with Father James O'Neill officiating.

Following the ceremony the bridal party adjourned to the home of the bride's father, Mrs. Rose Yokel at 720 South Louise street, where a wedding breakfast was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Cross left for a honeymoon in San Diego.

HOWE PRESENTS CHILD VAUDEVILLE

Pearl Kellar Pupils to Give Performance at Glendale Theatre

William H. Howe will present the eighth annual children's society vaudeville, by the pupils of the Pearl Kellar school, at the Glendale theatre, this evening at 8 o'clock.

DELPHIANS STUDY EGYPT AT LIBRARY

The Delphians held their meeting Thursday morning at the library, taking up the study of Egypt, under the direction of Mrs. Wilcox.

COVINA MAN LOCATES HERE

D. W. MacDonald of Covina, Southern California representative of the Universal Silicate Stucco company, has purchased through the agency of Edwards & Wildey Co., 139 North Brand, the six room house at 436 West Broadway, owned by Mr. Warthman.

THE REPAIR OF WATCHES and CLOCKS

in a hurry is a hobby with us, and you can rest assured it will be correctly attended to.

ED N. RADKE 109 1/2 S. Brand Blvd.

PAGE - TINNING NUPTIALS ARE HELD

Assistant Pastor of Glendale Presbyterian Church, Is Wed

Thursday evening at 5 o'clock, in the parlor of the Bible institute, Los Angeles, Rev. Louis Tinning, assistant pastor of the Glendale Presbyterian church, was united in marriage to Miss Frances G. Page of Whittier.

Dr. W. E. Edmonds, the officiating clergyman, was assisted by Rev. Hanna, of the United Presbyterian church of Whittier, pastor of the bride. Only the immediate relatives of the bride and bridegroom were present.

PETERS TO TOUR YOSEMITE VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peters of 209 North Orange, their daughter, Fern, and son, Howard, accompanied by their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fambrough, their two daughters and their son, will leave July 10 to motor to the Yosemite, where they will camp until the last of August.

Wander by Book in Ancient Dwellings of City of the Nile

By Ruth Spafford The Delphians held their meeting Thursday morning at the library, taking up the study of Egypt, under the direction of Mrs. Wilcox.

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GLENDALE MUSIC CLUB BOARD MEETS

Executive Session Is Held at High School; Treasurer Makes Report

A most interesting session of the executive board of the Glendale Music club was held Thursday afternoon in the music room of the high school at which the recently elected officers came together for the first time to discuss plans for 1922-23.

Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, the re-elected president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Warren Roberts, who succeeded herself as treasurer, was present with the new officers, including Mrs. Nathan Rigdon, first vice president; Mrs. Dora Gibson, second vice president; Mrs. Helen Campbell, corresponding secretary; Miss Gertrude Champlin, financial secretary; Mrs. E. W. Kinney, and Mrs. Charles Marlenee, who are new directors.

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HIGH GRADUATION AT GLENDALE THEATRE

Program of Music to Feature Closing Exercises Thursday

A fine musical program will feature the graduation exercises of Glendale high school at the Glendale theatre next Thursday evening. It will open and close with organ numbers by Paul Carson, organist of the theatre, and there will be group and solo numbers by members of the class, the full program including:

Grand processional march, from "Queen of Sheba" (Gounod), by Mr. Carson. "A Bowl of Roses" (Clarke); "Morning Wind" (Branscombe), sung by Girls' Glee club.

Violin solo, "Adoration" (Borowski); and "Cavatine," an original composition, played by Genevieve Mulligan.

"The Nightingale's Song" (Zeller); and "Cloud Shadows" (Rogers), sung by Dorothy Peart. "A Birthday" (Woodman), and

MISS HUNT IS HONORED FOR WORK

Recently the mothers who have children attending the kindergarten at the Jordan Street school, presented Miss Dorothy Hunt, who soon to marry Albert E. Sullivan, with a token of appreciation for the work she has done and also at a wedding present, a lovely black glass Vinitia flower basket and a pair of the sticks to match together with the candles. The mothers appreciate very much Miss Hunt's work in the kindergarten and will miss her greatly next year.

Some men have to have a hard and fast contract before they consent to be honest with themselves.

Summer Wind (Hawley), sung by Freda Pitts. Senior instrumental ensemble numbers, "Cinetta" (Military Symphony, Haydn). Air from "Cocca" (Puccini) and "Bonnie Blue Bird" (Richardson), sung by Julia Johnson. "March Fanfare" (March Fanfare by P. C. T. N.).

Crepe de chine, satin and pongee bloomers, \$3.50 special... \$2.95 Pink Jersey silk bloomers, \$3.95 value... \$2.95

Hosiery Ladies' knit union suits, both tight and loose knee, \$1.00 value... 75c Ladies' medium weight union suits, just the thing to wear on your mountain trip, \$1.50 and \$1.75 value... \$1.00

Ladies' gauze vests, 35c value, special... 25c Children's Nazareth union suits, \$1 value... 75c Children's Nazareth waists, 50c value... 35c Ladies' pink knit bloomers, 50c special... 25c

Ladies' nainsook lace trimmed gowns, \$1.75 and \$1.95 value, special... \$1.25 Ladies' nainsook, plain and lace trimmed envelope chemise, \$1.50 value... \$1.00

Ladies' silk Underwear Crepe de chine silk envelope chemise, lace trimmed, ribbon strap and built up shoulders, \$3.50 and \$3.95 values... \$2.50 Crepe de chine silk envelope chemise, lace trimmed and tailored, \$4.95 to \$6.50 values... \$3.95

EXTRA GOWN SPECIAL Crepe de chine silk gowns, lace trimmed and tailored; pink, orchard blue, apricot and white. These gowns are worth \$5.95 to \$6.50. special... \$3.95 Satin and Radium silk camisoles, \$2.50 value... \$1.95 Satin Camisoles, \$1.50 value... \$1.00

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25% Off on All Ladies' Fine Handkerchiefs Point View pure linen handkerchiefs. Point View mull handkerchiefs, cord and corners. Madeira hand embroidered handkerchiefs. Armentia lace trimmed handkerchiefs. Shamrock full embroidered handkerchiefs and many other styles to choose out at 1/4 off.

HONOR WINNERS OF CHRISTIAN LIFE IS HIGH SENIORS ANNOUCED DEOLOGIZED BY DR. COOKMAN

Gold and Bronze Pin Awards Are Given Out Former Pastor of Pacific Ave. M. E. Church Tells of Mrs. Adams' Work

Seniors who are entitled to receive the trophies in the shape of gold or bronze, which represent exceptionally good work during the year of the course, have been listed by school officials and are being announced today. Just when they will be presented is not been determined, but the ceremony will probably take place next Wednesday at a special assembly, to which the parents and friends of the honorees will be invited.

which are here today, and of which she was a loyal member. Women of the Relief Corps, God bless them, will lay her to rest today in a patriotic grave, and she will be remembered with that great company of heroines whose names will be held in loving remembrance in all future history of this great republic.

But she is gone, God has taken her, there is one less in the family here, there is one more in the homeland above. She will not kneel with you again at this altar, but she is bowing before the golden altar of the church. The beautiful spirit that beautified the home and this church has gone to the beautiful eternity before us, to the fellowship of her glorified husband. We shall see no more the bright intelligence, but her influence will ever abide in this church. Just as the sun tonight, when it sets and sinks below the horizon line, will flash forth its after light, glorifying the whole landscape with its afterglow, so the influence of this departed soul sheds upon us and around us the still wondrous light of her beautiful life.

JAPAN ART AND TEA CO. TO HOLD ANOTHER DRAWING

Success and Merriment of First, Leads to Plans for Xmas Event

So great was the success of the souvenir drawing of the Japan Art and Tea company, at the chamber of commerce auditorium, when over 1,000 people attended, T. Kuranaga, the proprietor, has decided to hold another affair of this kind around Christmas, when a much larger selection of prizes will be given out to holders of the lucky tickets.

MARCONI LISTENS FOR WHISPER OF MARS

Approach of Planet Finds Scientists Tuning With Radio

By JACK DARROCK (Copyright, 1922, by United Press.) ABOARD MARCONI'S PRIVATE YACHT ELECTRA, HUDSON RIVER, June 14.—Mysterious sounds came from out of the ether to powerful but delicately tuned receiving sets in Senator William Marconi's private cabin during his fortnight's vigil on the Atlantic, awaiting messages from Mars.

GRAND VIEW IS PLEASED WITH FIRE HOUSE

Foothill Assn. Thanks Council for Unskated Protection

The people of the Grand View district, through their organization, the Foothill Improvement association, have sent a communication to the city council thanking them for erecting the new fire-house in that section. This communication, which is self-explanatory, is as follows: "We, the Foothill Improvement association, wish to express our appreciation for the northwest section of the city, for the splendid entertainment given by the city administration, and for the much-needed fire-house, which came to our part of the city unasked for by us."

NEW BRAND CAFE OPENS WITH BIG TRADE

F. A. Donecken Pleased With Reception Accorded Venture

The New Brand cafe is open at 137 South Brand boulevard, F. A. Donecken, one of the proprietors of this new restaurant, said today. "We opened yesterday and I am very much pleased with the reception accorded us by the public. We had very good business on our opening day. There is naturally a few rough spots in the service that always occurs on the opening days of a new restaurant. These rough spots will be smoothed over immediately and perfect service will be our motto."

SUMMER SUIT



TAILORED TO YOUR INDIVIDUAL MEASURE We have just received a new shipment of fine Woolens in light colors—just the thing for summer wear.

A. GELMOR will guarantee to give you thorough satisfaction in all ways. Satisfaction in Fit Satisfaction in Style Satisfaction in Fabric Satisfaction in Service "Made in Glendale" Special Price on Extra White Flannel or Serge Trousers

A. GELMOR Tailor to Ladies and Gentlemen 138 S. Brand Open Evenings Until 8

Glendale Theatre Wm. A. Howe, Lessee & Mgr. TONIGHT ONLY CURTAIN AT 8:00 MR. WM. A. HOWE Presents The Eighth Annual CHILDREN'S SOCIETY VAUDEVILLE by the Pupils of the PEARL KELLER SCHOOL ADMISSIONS: Adults 33c Children 55c Including Tax

ED N. RADKE Optometrist 109 1/2 S. Brand Blvd. Fitting Glasses for over 30 years gives us a knowledge that is a benefit to you.

IT'S NOT THE WATER THIS TIME... "VEGETINE" at STUART'S GLENDALE PHARMACY 638 E. Broadway Phone Glen. 146

BAKE-RITE IS TO OPEN SECOND STORE

Overwhelming Success of First Unit Compels Further Service The tentative test of patronage ended, the great Bake-Rite bakery whose chain of stores extend throughout the state, will swing into Glendale with a second unit of service, Saturday, at a new location, 134 South Brand boulevard.

STOP AND SHOP AT 223 North Brand boulevard, is giving 50 percent off on a line of crepes and taffeta dresses, which it desires to close out in order to make room for organdies, and other lines of goods.

Several times I heard mysterious sounds I could not understand or explain. I do not think they were from Mars. In fact, I am not certain if Martians are trying to communicate. But I was there to do everything possible to record messages if any were sent.

JOHNNY WILSON TO FIGHT MIKE GIBBONS

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 14.—Johnny Wilson, champion middle-weight boxer, has been signed to fight Mike Gibbons of St. Paul at Colorado Springs in the near future. Dan V. Lackey, boxing promoter, announced today. Wilson, who will be guaranteed \$25,000, has wired acceptance of the offer.

Building Permits

The following building permits were issued up to noon today: Calvin A. Anspach, 120 North Adams, garage, \$100; George T. Daugherty, contractor, \$250; H. Collins, 435 North Columbus, garage, \$200; Mrs. Berma Webb, 1127 Sonoma, 5 rooms, W. S. Caldwell, contractor, \$393; E. F. Sanders, 121 Fairview, addition, \$900.

BURBANK SCOUTS TO HOLD CONCLAVE

To Visit Stough Canyon for Pre-vacation Visit

Boy Scouts of Burbank will hold a pre-vacation conclave tomorrow at the Scout week-end camp in Stough canyon. The Scouts will meet at the Burbank grammar school and hike to the camp. After a rest at the camp the boys will clean up the ground and prepare for the troop leaders' round table meeting to be held there on Monday night.

When a woman expresses a wish her husband generally has to pay the charges. You cannot judge the depth of the water by looking at the surface.

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Chats With MARTHALICIA A quaint little evening gown of crisp yellow taffeta with bands of lace, was worn by Miss Helen Hayes in "To the Ladies."

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YES I HAD A WONDERFUL MEAL at the CLINTON CAFE, 211 1/2 South Brand, yesterday. It was one of their chicken dinners for only a dollar apiece. And everything was cooked so good, and just to my liking—and on a little bit of pleasure. You'll say I am right if you eat at the CLINTON CAFE.

MY DEAR PARENTS, I know nothing better you could buy your daughter than an electric or some other sensible electric appliance for the home she is soon want to make. There is nothing nicer, more economical, or useful than such a gift, and there is better place anywhere than the GLENDALE ELECTRIC CO.

OH, BUT I CAN'T SEW. THE HOT WEATHER! Well, dear, you don't have to do all your sewing, for Miss Armstrong at SINGER SEWING MACHINES CO., will do your hemstitching. reasonable you can't afford to do yourself, and if you will cut it this notice and take it to her, she will give you a special discount of 25 percent on all hemstitching work. She is located at 105 North Maryland, and is an expert in line.

WHERE DID YOU GET THAT HAT? What is the ALTA ARNOLD SHOE CO., 123 West Broadway, of course. Here you buy a distinctive hat—one that everybody you meet won't be wearing; and, my dear, Miss Arnold is an artist in her line, and keeps abreast of the styles in vogue in the fashion centers, and brings them direct to Glendale. Just now she is showing some very exquisite hats, designed especially for good looking gowns. Here the June bride can get a hat very appropriate for the greatest event in her life. And the price—well, you will be surprised when you pay for it, for Miss Arnold not only takes pride in selling the best millinery, but she realizes that price is a big factor in making a sale.

QUEEN ANNE TABLES at the ENTERPRISE FURNITURE CO., 216 East Broadway, make a gift worthy of your consideration. But there are so many nice pieces and suites of furniture to be found at this popular furniture store that I cannot single out any one item as the best for a gift. Recently there has been shown in selling the good stock carried, and the price has not been neglected in bringing this stock to Glendale. You will be agreeably surprised when you investigate the kind of goods carried by this reliable store.

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Glendale Printing and Publishing Co., 222 South Brand Blvd., Glendale, Calif.

For Sale—Real Estate

GOOD SIX ROOM HOUSE. 6 large rooms on W. Doran, extra well-built, hall from front of house to back porch; modern built-in features.

HOLIDAY WHITE REALTY COMPANY. 402 E. Broadway. Glen. 2043

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK

San Fernando Road and Glendale Ave.

HAZARD & MILLER

H. Miller, formerly 8 years member examining corps, U. S. patent office. Hazard's book on patents free.

LIBERAL REWARD WILL BE PAID

to any party furnishing us information as to anyone destroying any of our advertising matter, especially the large signs on the Bellhurst tract.

FOR SALE—Real Estate

Beautiful new house at 1025 Marcella street, between Garfield and Park avenue, 1 block east of San Fernando Blvd.

3 ACRES — A PICK-UP. All improved with large variety full bearing fruit trees.

VERY ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW EXCELLENT STREET \$1000 DOWN

This is one of the neatest houses in town, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen with nook, everything up to the minute, floor furnace, nice lawn, shrubbery, fruit trees, etc. \$5250; \$1000 cash, balance like rent.

\$1250 BELOW VALUE. For quick sale, pretty 5-room bungalow, lot 50x172; garage, flowers, street work all in and paid for.

\$6800 6 ROOMS, JUST OFF CENTRAL. Large lot with variety of fruit. Pretty fireplace and many built-in features.

ENDICOTT & LARSON. 116 S. Brand. Glen. 822

GENUINE BARGAIN. REAL HOME—5 large rooms, screened porch, garage, tool house, assorted fruit trees, lawn, shade, etc. \$5000, \$1000 down, balance like rent.

\$2300 \$500 CASH BALANCE EASY. Large garage house on beautiful lot on one of the choicest residential streets.

WHITNEY CLOUGH CO. Phone Gl. 2394-W—108 W. Colorado

WHY PAY RENT? For exchange, 3 room house furnished, located in Edendale, 50 feet from L. A. car. Price \$2000; \$1000 cash, or will exchange equity for lot or car.

WHY PAY RENT? For \$500 you can move into a 5-room house on a lot 98x175 ft., with more fruit and garden than you will know what to do with.

King and McGrew. 616 E. Broadway, opp. City Hall. Phone Glen. 1220

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King and McGrew. 616 E. Broadway, opp. City Hall. Phone Glen. 1220

For Sale—Real Estate

WHO WANTS A REAL HOME, CLOSE IN? 7 large rooms, all oak floors, every built-in feature, even to cooler, and large icebox, very large living and dining room, sun parlor, breakfast room, 2 very large sunny bedrooms, and large closets, large bath, with closets and linen closets. Well arranged kitchen and storeroom, and preserve closets, large trees, garden and roses and shrubbery, only 1 block to Brand, corner lot alone worth \$4000.

J. E. BARNEY, REAL ESTATE. 217 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 2395-W

VISTA DEL MUNDI

52 beautiful lots, all covered with good variety full bearing fruit trees. Located on Grand View and Glenwood road, only one block from carline, 60 ft. street, all improvements paid. Best speculation on the market today.

W. M. H. SULLIVAN. 112 S. Brand. Glen. 983-R

A BARGAIN IN A HOME

6 rooms, large home, and garage, on beautiful shady paved street, 1 block from Brand, beautiful lawn and shrubbery, fruit trees; lot 60x150 ft. Only \$6300; \$1500 cash. Owner leaving city, a real home bargain.

J. E. BARNEY, REAL ESTATE. 217 S. Brand. Glen. 2395-W

WILL TAKE your trust deed and \$500 as down payment, on new 5-room, all hardwood floors, in front lot and 2 rooms in rear, with large garage. Lots of fruit; two blocks from Broadway, balance \$50 per month, including interest.

CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO. 120 N. Brand. Glen. 2269-M

\$350 CASH

\$2800—3 ROOM BUNGALOW. This pretty bungalow of 3 rooms and bath is on 50x160 ft. lot in active west side district where values are advancing. A snap for someone.

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. 139 N. Brand Blvd.

NORTH BRAND SPECIALS

65 feet near Doran \$7,500. 50 feet near Lexington 9,000. 50 feet near California 13,000. 50 feet near Wilson 20,000.

ENDICOTT & LARSON. 116 S. Brand. Glen. 822

NEW, FIVE ROOMS

Lovely home, hardwood floors, 2 big roomy chambers, big breakfast nook and kitchen, 12x16 range, \$1000 below value. Now \$3850; \$750 cash, balance cheaper than rent.

W. B. KELLY. 106 W. Colorado. Glen. 1411

FOR SALE—Beautiful home, 6 rooms, cellar; lot 55x166.

Variety bearing fruit, double garage, small workshop, chicken run. Ford sedan and roadster, tools. Furnished or unfurnished. 441 Pioneer drive, Glendale.

OWING to the new traffic laws, my nice 6-room home is for sale at a sacrifice. Box 225 Glendale Daily Press.

NOTICE! This fine, modern bungalow, oak floors, all built-in features, \$3250. I want to sell soon. Box 230-A, Glendale Daily Press.

SEE THIS! 5-ROOM HOUSE ON BOULEVARD, ONLY \$6300; \$1000 DOWN, DUTTON, THE HOMEFINDER, GLENDALE AND COLORADO.

SUBDIVISION. In Burbank, for sale, in heart of city and on carline. Perfectly level; a money maker. See or call W. A. Thompson, Burbank 18.

GARAGE house close in; valuable lot \$3000. DUTTON, THE HOMEFINDER, Glendale and Colorado

For Sale—Real Estate

RESIDENCE LOT. Fine location—\$1800. I do not know of another lot in the 300 block west, from Park to Birch, that can be bought for \$2000; Phone Glen. 1332-W after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—New, 5-room stucco bungalow, breakfast nook, attractive built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, lawn, shrubbery, fruit trees; bargain, \$6250, easy terms. Owner, 521 W. Wilson.

LOT—50x140, Alexander street, Opposite 525. Cheap. CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO. 120 N. Brand. Glen. 2269-M

FOR SALE—Corner of Highland and Glen View, 60x134. Owner will sacrifice for \$1000. Glen. 2158-J.

HOUSES to be moved—Big bargains, 4 rooms, bath, \$300; 3 rooms and bath, \$225. 120 W. Elk.

For Sale or Exchange. FOR EXCHANGE—29x100 feet facing on two streets, two blocks from the ocean front. Want Glendale lot. J. E. Howes, 200 West Broadway.

WANT good building lot for Oakland roadster first payment; also 1918 Oldsmobile for good building lot. Will assume. Call at 200 W. Broadway.

ROOM for rent—\$5 per week. 353 West Elk avenue.

FOR RENT—Lower floor flat apartment, 4 large sunny rooms, furnished, 1 block to car, \$50; 7-room house, 4 bedrooms, best location, fruit, etc. \$60. McMillian-Schuyler-Hanson 122 W. Broadway. Glen. 1494

FOR RENT—Two cozy furnished rooms with housekeeping privileges, for two adults. In private residence. Separate entrance. 346 Pioneer drive. Glen. 2378-J.

FOR RENT. TEAMS. Day, Hour or Job. Phone Glendale 408

FOR RENT—Houses furnished and unfurnished. ALEXANDER & SON 202 N. Central Ave. Glen. 35-J

FOR RENT—Finest new flat in Glendale; beautiful surroundings; \$40 and \$50. Key at 109 East Laurel street. Phone Glen. 1690-R.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished houses, call Mary E. Lindsey, rent specialist. Glen. 311-W.

FOR RENT—5-room bungalow and garage, 911 S. Glendale. Owner, 614 E. Acacia. Glen. 475-J.

FOR RENT—Lomita coast unfurnished bungalow. Every convenience. Call at 219 W. Lemita, 116 East Lomita, or phone Glendale 1420.

FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room apartment, nice sleeping porch, hot and cold water, water paid. 735 East Wilson.

FOR RENT—Cozy furnished apartment, suitable for 4, close in, everything new. Water and phone service paid. 730 S. Glendale avenue.

FOR RENT—Attractive 3-room furnished apartment, first floor; 1-2 block from car or bus. Reasonable. 134 S. Adams street.

FOR RENT—Beautiful stucco bungalow, 4 rooms and disappearing bed with garage. 1 block from carline. \$40 per month. 1420 S. Glendale avenue. Phone Glen. 1418.

DESK SPACE—For rent to business man, non-tobacco user preferred. C. M. L. Nelson, room 7, Central Bldg., 111 E. Broadway.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished half duplex, garage, fruit, close in; \$40. Glen. 984, 132 Franklin Court.

For Rent

LOOK AT THESE! New flats just being finished. Absolutely finest building and best location in Glendale. Every modern convenience and built-in effects. Extra large rooms; 1-4 block from Brand and car stop. Price reasonable to responsible parties. 121 East Lomita.

HOUSE TO LET—Furnished, six rooms, sleeping porch, garage, nice location; \$65 per month. 301 W. Park avenue, Eagle Rock.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 5-room house, close in, for the summer or longer. Reasonable. 212 W. Lomita avenue. Phone Glendale 645-J.

FOR RENT—Two apartments at 231 1/2 N. Brand. 3 rooms and bath, each; also two 6-room furnished duplexes, 1 block from Brand. JAMES W. PEARSON. 108 N. Brand. Glen. 346

FOR RENT—Furnished, modern California house, 5 rooms, garden, fruit, chicken equipment, close in. Inquire 528 E. Maple.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished house with bath, also garage. 118 E. Garfield. Adults only.

FOR RENT—Nearly new 4-room bungalow, 4 block from Brand, \$40 on lease. Inquire 245 W. Stocker, or phone Glen. 1498-M.

FOR RENT—Nice, airy, light, furnished 4-room flat. Call at 209 North Orange street, or phone Glen. 269-J.

WE HAVE the furnished or unfurnished home you want to rent. Suburban Realty Co., Inc. 508 S. Brand. Phone Glen. 2424-W.

FOR RENT—5-room house, large enclosed sleeping porch, all new furniture and carpets. Plenty of fruit trees, cool and comfortable. \$65 monthly, to adults only. Watson, 210 Fairview avenue, Glendale; 1-2 block from carline.

FOR RENT—New, large 4-room duplex, extra close bed. 119 West Garfield. \$40. Adults only.

FOR RENT—6-room house, furnished, attractive yard and flowerers kept up by owner, water paid. 211 W. Park avenue. Phone Glen. 234-R.

FOR RENT—Two new bungalows, never occupied, at 141-143 West Myrtle avenue, Eagle Rock. Near stores and carline. Price \$45.

FOR RENT—Tent house, 12x14, screen porch, gas electric lights, water and shade trees, cheap, with garage. Phone Glen. 439-J.

Cool and attractive furnished kitchen and bedroom with bathroom privileges at \$25 a month. Call at 1300 S. Central, or phone Glen. 2154-R.

FURNISHED rooms, \$4 a week; furnished housekeeping apartment, price reasonable. No objection to children. 615 South Glendale avenue.

FOR RENT—Rooms, single or en suite, for housekeeping. 313 W. Magnolia.

FOR RENT—Modern bungalow, 6 rooms, at 315 East Elk. Inquire at 317 East Elk.

Wanted—To Rent. BOTH furnished and unfurnished houses are in demand and we give every listing active attention. List here and get results. J. F. Stanford, 112 1/2 S. Brand. Phone Glen. 1940.

WANTED TO RENT—By two adults, permanent, 4 to 6 rooms with garage. What have you to offer? Box 75, Glendale.

For Sale—Musical Inst. FOR SALE—Kohler & Campbell piano. A fine instrument, also Edison phonograph, with 75 records; and other furniture. All at real bargain prices. 1424 S. San Fernando road.

For Rent—Musical Inst.

FOR RENT—Pianos, new and used, \$5 a month and up. Call any time. L. B. Matthews; 332 W. Myrtle street.

For Sale—Furniture. REFINISHING FURNITURE. We make a specialty of refinishing red and seagrass furniture in blue and gold, silver and blue, and other beautiful combinations. 629 East Broadway.

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, 100-lb. capacity, \$25; 1131 E. Chestnut.

FOR SALE—Used hall costumer, solid oak, mirror, 20x36, with compartment, suitable for home or office, only \$18.50. GROSSMAN - MILLER FUR. CO. N. Brand, at California

FOR SALE—Furniture, rugs and two gas stoves, cheap. J. J. Graf, 120 West Elk.

FOR SALE—Brass bed, full size, spring felt mattress. \$20. 346 West Maple street.

FOR SALE—Big values in cedar chests. GROSSMAN - MILLER FUR. CO. N. Brand, at California

FOR SALE—Beautiful and well-made overstuffed living room set, ivory bedroom set, two large rugs, high oven gas range. All new. Must sell quick. 618 W. California.

FOR SALE—Ivory bed, full size, Simmons coil spring and 40-lb. all cotton mattress, for \$26.50 complete. GROSSMAN - MILLER FUR. CO. N. Brand at California. Glen. 847

For Sale—Poultry. IF YOU want to buy or sell poultry call Glendale 332.

For Sale—Motor Vehicles. CHEVROLET BUYERS READ. Have discontinued my Chevrolet agency and will sell my '490' touring car at a discount. Also have good used '490' touring car at \$125. See cars at 121 East Lomita.

Miscellaneous. DIRT FREE! Delivered any place for cost of trucking. Apply at steam shovel, Presbyterian church, corner Louise and Harvard.

? DO YOU SHAVE? Bring your dull razors and blades to us. 208 E. Broadway.

For Sale—Miscellaneous. NU-BONE CORSET—Corsetier will call. Phone Glendale 327-W; 118 East Garfield.

FOR SALE—Garage, 18x12. \$35; also 1500 second-hand lath. 122 North Olive.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred fox terrier, 8 months old. Well trained. 525 N. Adams street. Glen. 1564-M.

SAVE from \$1 to \$1.50 per gallon by buying guaranteed lead, oil zinc paints from the manufacturer. All colors, \$2.75 per gallon. Roof paint, \$2.50 for five gallons. Wall board, roofing papers, wall paper.

PYRAMID PAINT PRODUCTS CO. 704 E. Broadway—Phone Glen. 469

GOAT'S MILK. 25 cents a quart, delivered daily, fine for babies, and weak, nervous, run-down people. 724 East Acacia. Glen. 1414-J for sample.

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

FOR SALE—Slightly used clothing and footwear for ladies, gents and children. Have your fit. 548 West Oak street. Phone Glendale 2271-R.

FERTILIZER FOR SALE. Phone—Glendale 475-J. Inquire of Peter L. Ferry, 614 East Acacia.

Money to Loan. MONEY for first mortgage loans, 7 per cent, \$2500 and \$2000. ARTHUR CAMPBELL 110 E Broadway. Glen. 274

MONEY for first mortgage loans, 7 per cent. Amounts from \$1500 to \$50,000. Make second loans, \$500 to \$2000. 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—To borrow, \$1800 on improved Glendale property. Box 224-A, Glendale Daily Press.

Wanted. CAN render expert instruction at night in voice, piano and violin. Minor Studio, 319 East San Fernando Blvd., Burbank.

CAREFUL lady driver with closed car will call for convalescents or shut-ins for drives regularly or as desired. Reasonable charge. Box 231-A, Glendale Press.

Wanted—Cash paid for second hand furniture. Phone and we will call. Glen. 20-W.

Wanted—Used clothing, can sell anything if it is priced reasonable. 548 West Oak, or phone Glen. 2271-R.

Wanted—12 copies of Glendale Daily Press of Friday, May 12. Will pay 5 cents each at Press Office.

Wanted—To buy a typewriter. Underwood preferred, must be reasonable. Apply Glendale Daily Press office.

Desirable property, tenantless, always raises questions in the mind of observers. One of these is: Doesn't the owner know how to advertise?

HOME NURSING and HEALTH HINTS

ADJUSTING A SLING. Sallie Jones had a broken upper arm and no one seemed to know exactly what made it. After the "tired" first cast that it had been put in a cast. Sallie had gone to the clinic with her mother to have her arm set, and she had come home on the street car. It was raining, and because everyone looked at her so pityingly and said, "Poor little girl, she has a broken arm." One old gentleman gave her a chocolate which she held in her hand till it was quite melted, and ran up her sleeve, to her mother's great mortification.

But when they got home Sallie's arm began to hurt and feel "tired," and her mother, who had never even seen a broken arm before, and was afraid to touch it, tried to comfort her by telling her that the pain was caused by the slings, and of the splint and that it would be all right "tomorrow." Nevertheless, the arm became more "tired" and little Sallie wept and could not eat her supper, so her mother sent for a doctor in great distress.

Doctor Adjusts the Sling. The moment he saw the arm, he said: "It's the sling, it's too loose," and he tightened the sling which supported the little girl's wrist, and placed a piece of cotton beneath the knot on the back of her neck where the ends of the sling were tied.

Then he explained that the weight of the splintered arm had tightened the knot in the sling and so loosened it that the wrist was not as well supported as it had been in the afternoon when the sling was adjusted at the clinic. When an upper arm is supported the wrist should be supported after the injury has been cared for. This is done by a sling. When the forearm has been hurt the entire length of the arm should be supported by a triangular sling, the arm resting in the center of the triangular, the ends of which are passed behind the neck and knotted there.

To make a sling or a triangular, cut a yard square of stout muslin across diagonally. This will make two slings. Unfolded, one has a triangular. Folded narrowly, one has a sling in which to rest the wrist, as little Sallie had.

May Cause Unnecessary Pain. To adjust a sling, the hand should be turned palm upward. The folder triangular supports the wrist in the center of its fold, and the ends are crossed, pinned a short distance above the wrist, and passed across the chest and around the neck. The ends are knotted.

Business Chances. BUSINESS CHANCES. Space for lease in the new Brand Central Market, 207 N. Brand Blvd. Cheap rental for grocery, meat market, fruit and vegetables, delicatessen, etc. W. H. MULLER 205-A North Brand. Glen. 172-J

FOR SALE—Gas station and equipment, with land lease; good corner—Colorado at Brand.

Help Wanted—Male. WANTED—Experienced car washer, steady work, good wages. Jesse E. Smith Co., Ford dealers, Glendale, Calif.

WANTED—First-class auto mechanic; no dubs. Apply Sunset Motor Works. W. Broadway at Pacific.

CAPABLE carpenter, ready for work Monday. Day or contract. I will design and build your home. Work guaranteed. Floyd W. Lytle, 125 West Chestnut St.

SPLENDID opportunity for man who can sell Ford cars. Jesse E. Smith Co., Ford dealers, Glendale.

Situations Wanted—Male. WANTED—Carpenter work, day or job. Glendale 636-J after 6 p. m.

WANTED—Day work, garden or lawn work; hours or contract. Phone Glen. 763-J, or call at 516 Riverdale Drive, Glendale.

WANTED—Teaming; sand and gravel, plowing, grading lots and acres. Mishler, Glendale 76-J.

FIRST CLASS AUTO MECHANIC. will call at your home and repair your car; will give estimate free of charge. Phone Glen. 1063-J, or call at 200 E. Stocker street. De tween Brand and Louise.

Help Wanted—Female. WANTED—Young girl or woman for housework, a few hours each day. 345 North Cedar.

WANTED—A girl for general housework with some knowledge of cooking. Phone Glen. 2028-R.

Situations Wanted—Female. WANTED—Nurse wants position for elderly people or chronic cases. No objection to going to beach. Glen. 551-J.

WASHING AND IRONING. Done separately, cleanly, carefully. Mrs. Stebbins. Phone Glen. 1632-W.

WANTED—Dress making by the day. Phone evenings Glen. 1265-M

Mail Want Ad

Write your advertisement in the blank spaces below, just as you want it to appear in the Want Ad columns. Tell your story completely and convincingly if you want to accomplish quick results. Three days' insertion produces more replies than one; a week's insertion is best of all.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES. First Insertion—Minimum charge 30 cents, including four lines, counting five words to the line. Additional lines 5 cents per line.

How to Figure Your Want Ad. Count five average words to each line. The address at the foot of your Want Ad is counted also. Each number, initial, etc., counts as one word.

Name: Address: Mail your order today to the Glendale Daily Press, 222 S. Brand, Glendale, California.



WHY are so many men of wealth driving Ford pleasure cars, and business organizations of unlimited resource using Ford trucks exclusively?

BECAUSE the acumen that promoted their material successes enables them to recognize that FORD offers the Most Wonderful Motor Car VALUE in the World. Construction, performance, economy of operation and low initial cost convince critics of values.

**JESSE E. SMITH**

Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealer

115-125 W. Colorado Blvd.

Phone: Glendale 432

Glendale, California

3—Service Cars—3 7:30 a. m. to Midnight

Buy a Ford and Spend the Difference

**PURELY PERSONAL**

Blake Franklin is spending a week in San Francisco transacting business for the Pacific Mutual Insurance company, in which he is an officer. He is expected home Sunday night.

Mrs. Louis De Lonco of 1018 Florence place, and her sister, Miss Marie McGrann are leaving today to spend the week-end at Gilman Hot Springs, near San Jacinto. They will return Tuesday. Miss McGrann is a teacher in Oxnard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Franklin of North Central avenue are spending a few days at the home of C. C. Chapman, the orange king, at Fullerton.

Mrs. Levi Chubbuck, was a hostess Wednesday afternoon to ladies of the Congregational church at a silver tea for the benefit of the church building fund, given at her home, 1420 Valley View road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver of 800 East Maple street have as their guest for the summer, Miss Daisy White of New York city.

Miss Lollabelle Taylor, 506 North Jackson street, has returned from a ten-day stay with her aunt, Mrs. Clara Baker, and family, at Belleflower.

Misses Mable and Jessie Hollenbaugh, who have been teaching for the past year in Imperial valley, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lovell, 505 North Maryland, the past week. They expect to leave soon for their home in Kansas.

Miss Lovell F. Taylor of 506 North Jackson spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Jennie Havens, in Los Angeles.

Miss Gulla Darling of South Everett street spent the week-end in San Diego, returning to her position at the Los Angeles Trust & Savings bank on Monday.

Fred Moore, 201 North Brand, has the contract to remodel the building at 215 East Broadway, in which will be housed an up-to-date restaurant. Mr. Moore has considerable other work on hand. He makes a specialty of "Bilt-Moore" houses, and also handles cabinet, store and office fixtures. He has the reputation of being a good man in his line.

Mrs. W. J. Williams has returned from Rockwood, Tenn., where she was called by the sickness of her mother, who died a short time after she reached home. Mrs. Williams was formerly a resident of Glendale and an attaché of the Press, but is now in the advertising department of Hamburger's store in Los Angeles.

Dan Tracy, the groceryman on East Broadway, is spending some time in Colorado Springs, being called there by the serious sickness of his mother. This is his first trip back home in many years, and he is enjoying it. His mother is reported much better.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. West, 121 West Park avenue, will go to Claremont today to attend the commencement exercises at Pomona college.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rockhold, 330 West Burchett street, entertained Wednesday, at luncheon, Mr. Thomas Gerdine, of Washington, D. C. Mr. Gerdine is chief of the western division of the United States theological survey. Mr. Gerdine and Mr. Rockhold were formerly associated together when the latter was doing theological work.

Mrs. Charles Ellsperman, 1540 Glenwood road, is in Minneapolis, Minn., her old home, where she went to welcome a new granddaughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Cowan. This is the first grandchild in the family. Mr. Ellsperman will follow in a few days and he and Mrs. Ellsperman will view the old-home scenes in Minneapolis, which city they left 30 years ago to come to California.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weller of Long Beach, their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Bangs from Fairfield, La., Mr. and Mrs. Steel from Seattle and daughter, Imogene, and Mrs. Jennie Steel of Glendale will be the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed M. Lee, 345 North Belmont street.

Miss Harriett Bagg of "The Little Shop" 1021 1/2-A South Brand boulevard, and Miss Breta Friedberg of Los Angeles, returned late Thursday night from a motor trip to Yosemite Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wallace and daughter, Dorothy, of Long Beach, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, 312 North Kenwood street, last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lawrence and family have rented the Frazee residence at 211 Millford street, until September. Mr. and Mrs. Frazee are at San Diego, and will return to Glendale about that time.

Mrs. M. R. Kline of 332 West Burchett street is expecting her sister, Miss Hattie Swales, from St. Paul, the first of the week.

Mrs. E. E. Smith of 1022 North Louise street entertained at a handsomely appointed luncheon Wednesday, Mrs. W. L. Robertson, Mrs. Arthur Hage and children, Miss Gladys Robbins, and Mrs. Clarence Smith.

Mr. Charles Ravenscroft of 232 South Brand, left this morning for San Jose, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Ellis, for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Reeds, Mrs. May Rodway and Mrs. E. E. Temple, of 325 North Howard street, and Dr. A. G. Stalaker of Los Angeles, motored on Thursday to attend the cherry festival at Beau-

**4,500,000 MEN ARE UNDER ARMS IN EUROPE**

Marquis of Aberdeen Discusses Possibilities of Peace

By the MARQUIS OF ABERDEEN AND TEMAIR Former Governor General of Canada and Former Lord Lieutenant of Ireland

LONDON (By mail).—What constitutes peace? In what circumstances may the deities of the temple of Janus be regarded as closed?

The question is of immense significance for all Europe, because if we are wrong in believing that we are now at peace, it is quite clear that we are not going the right way to improve the conditions that are troubling the world today.

Before the war, it was estimated that in normal circumstances Europe held 3,500,000 men under arms, this figure representing the total peace establishment of the powers, great and small.

At present there are 4,500,000 men under arms in Europe, and the withdrawal of so many able-bodied people from production must constitute a very serious loss to the race at large, while certainly inconsistent with the popular belief that peace reigns.

In 1913 the whole world was actively engaged in commerce; fortunes were being made, large reserves of capital and material were in course of accumulation.

Today a very large proportion of the people of Europe are out of business; in this country alone some 2,000,000 are unemployed. To add to the troubles of Europe, taxation has reached heights that would have been deemed fantastic less than ten years ago, and every country has to make large provision for those who, as a result of the war, are no longer in the physical condition to support themselves.

Today we find that the produce of certain countries is being kept from free circulation by restrictions of unexampled severity, while the depreciation of currency is so severe that, without restrictions, the countries in the best financial position would be reduced to the level, or below the level, of the rest.

Ten years ago Russia might have claimed, without exaggeration, to be the granary of Europe. Today millions of Russians, men, women and children alike, have died of starvation.

Before 1914, commerce and reasonable interchange of commodities, was possible even between countries which had reason for an attitude of mutual suspicion, but today, this commercial interchange has, to a large extent, ceased.

During the war years, Europe may be said to have lived upon its accumulations of money and goods, and upon the proceeds of its investments in the Americas and elsewhere. Today, though peace has been proclaimed, Europe is still living to a very large extent on its reserves, the only difference being that when war began, these reserves were ample, whereas today we are within sight of the end.

To take the example nearest home, this country's American securities have passed back to America, and while the United States constitute undoubtedly the one wealthy power of the world, that country is faced with grave economic difficulties, because its markets are hard pressed to find markets. They have nearly all the money and most of the goods and consequently, they cannot trade, because in order to trade it is necessary that both parties to a contract should have means, and as actual trading is, of course, not an exchange of money or goods but of commodities, it follows that widespread prosperity is the true basis of all commerce.

Enough has been said to justify a doubt as to whether we are really at peace today. If we are not, the next question that arises may be summed up in one word, "Why?"

To that question, the suggested answer is, that Europe has failed to realize her own essential unity. People still act as though each great power, to say nothing of those that are not great, were self-contained, complete, a law to itself. Here we find a remnant of medieval thinking.

In the days before steam and electricity and interchange between all parts of the earth, a nation was compelled to be self-sufficing, not only in its external but in its internal aspects.

It was left to the well-made roads, the wheeled vehicles, the sailing ships, the steam engine and the factory to bring about new conditions, and this equipment gave its stimulus to travel and the opening up of foreign markets. A vast but delicate fabric of commerce was built up, and served to unite nations that still had widely divergent interests, aims and ideals.

With the coming of these new conditions, the world approached the first beginning of brotherhood, a brotherhood association, naturally enough, with jealousies, suspicions, ill will and even quarrels, because the world brotherhood was at the nursery stage. But, whatever the causes of the quarrel, the value of the commercial fabric was recognized by one and all because as it grew, the requirements and the refinements of life increased, until even the very poor of any European country depended for part of their daily fare upon the produce of far-off lands, while the merchant in the European capital began to control interests many thousands of miles beyond the seas. So accustomed had we grown to these conditions that we learned to look upon them as something as certain as seedtime and harvest. Just as man created he may destroy. The comparative failure of four years of war to put an end to the previous status, has engendered over-confidence, and

today, although the whole foundation of civilization in its commercial aspect is shaken, people still fail to realize that the danger cannot be averted only by the united efforts of every nation that has contributed to the building up of the common good.

It is this failure of vision that constitutes real danger, the real menace, not only to Europe but to civilization itself, and justifies the inference that peace has not yet been attained.

There is only one path to peace, and it is a path to which every nation, whether victorious or defeated in the great struggle, must direct its steps. That path leads directly to reconciliation, to united effort, and to recognition of the unity of Europe. We cannot afford to let Russia starve or Germany go bankrupt, because, quite apart from all higher motives and consideration for human brotherhood, Europe needs the best efforts of one and all to restore her terrible losses.

If we regard the situation in this light it will be seen that we can no longer afford to deal with what has become a world problem in terms of victors and vanquished. A bigger outlook is demanded from Europe's statesmen in the first instance, and secondly, from the leaders of public opinion; and the most hopeful sign of the times is that the rank and file, and simple well-meaning folk, are beginning to recognize the facts of the case.

And, by way of summarizing the thoughts prompted thereby, it may be permissible to quote some words by a gifted American writer, Prof. H. Emerson Fosdick, who said, "Local patriotism should be the open door into universal sympathy. Nationalism should not hold back from but lead to internationalism. A good family and a good village are fulfilled in each other; so are a good nationalism and a good internationalism the complement one of the other. But it requires a conquest over self-inflation, by the cooperative spirit, to perceive it."

This way lies peace.

KIND TO THE PETS His Wife—"I just know you're going out with a sporty crowd. What's in that bottle in your hip pocket?"

Mr. Gayboy—"That's milk, my dear. We've got to feed a kitty, you know."

Fools and children tell the truth and generally at the wrong time.

**Summery Fabrics for Made to Order Suits**



"KORN CLOTHES" meet every requirement of the man who wants smart style, fine quality fabrics, careful tailoring and satisfactory fit. They measure up to a standard of excellence that few other clothes can equal. They'll measure up to your idea of GOOD CLOTHES!

Three Days Only Special for Saturday, Monday and Tuesday Suits that I made in Los Angeles for \$85.00 I will offer for these three days for

\$60 With an extra pair of Pants FREE.

**J. KORN** "Tailor to the fashionable" Quality Tailoring Phone Glen. 2395-J 221 South Brand

FOR RESULTS—USE PRESS WANT ADS

**GLENDALE GROCERY CO.**  
J. R. Detweiler  
Successor to Nussbaum's  
We maintain a grocery service which has made and is still making us many friends. A reputation for square dealing in absolutely the best that the market can produce at prices which will stand a careful comparison. It matters not whether you call yourself, phone or send the children, you may be sure of the same courteous treatment.  
Fancy Oranges, dozen ..... 23c  
Fancy Prunes, pound ..... 18c  
Fancy Lemons, 2 dozen ..... 35c  
Fancy Potatoes, 6 pounds for ..... 25c  
Sego Milk, large can ..... 9c  
Iowa Sweet Corn, 2 cans for ..... 25c  
Fancy Sardines (fillet), Curtis brand ..... 23c  
MEATS  
Fancy Steer Beef Roasts, lb. .... 12 1/2c and 15c  
Pure Pork Sausage, lb. .... 20c  
Sugar Cured Corned Beef, lb. .... 12 1/2c  
Small Pork Chops, lb. .... 30c  
Pure Lard, 2 pounds for ..... 25c  
Liberty Steak, 2 pounds for ..... 25c  
We give "BanKees" Stamps  
FREE DELIVERY  
244 North Brand  
Glen. 91

**Another Pacific Home Open to Inspection**  
The distinctive home pictured here is now under course of erection at 1360 East Maple Street, intersection of Grizwell and Maple Streets. This is a Pacific Ready-Cut Home and will embody the most up-to-date features. Every prospective home-builder should inspect it.  
We can make immediate delivery of ready-cut materials for any size home, and will contract to erect your home at a guaranteed price. Get our estimates on homes of any size, one to ten rooms. We can save you 20% or more, give you better construction, better materials and the most perfect plans designed by the largest home-building organization on the Coast.  
**Low Building Company**  
612 E. Broadway Phone Glen. 226

**L-A Dairy Products**  
—Milk  
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—Cheese  
—Ice Cream  
PHONE ORDERS TO  
**The Broadway Pharmacy**  
BROADWAY AND KENWOOD  
TELEPHONE GLENDALE 1902  
WE HAVE ALL FACILITIES  
for turning out high class millwork, both exterior and interior pieces. We can produce anything in the line of porch, pillars, railings, stairs, door arches, doors of all kinds, windows, interior trim, etc. Ask us for prices.  
**CROWN SASH, DOOR & MILL CO.**  
860 West Slauison Ave., L. A. Phone Vermont 495

**VOCATIONAL WORK OF GLENDALE IS TOLD**

**Mrs. Moyle Speaks Before Alliance at University Club**

Mrs. George U. Moyle will speak this afternoon at the University club in Los Angeles before the advisory council of vocational alliance, and tell what has been accomplished in Glendale along the line of vocational guidance and placement work.

Dr. Rufus B. von Klein Smid, president of the University of Southern California, who is to deliver the commencement address for the graduating class of Glendale high, is a member of the council, and so is Mrs. Charles H. Toll of this city.

**MRS. J. W. TAYLOR TO RE-VISIT HOME**

Mrs. J. W. Taylor of 1850 South San Fernando road, left Thursday for Grand Rapids, Mich., to visit her old home. She will be gone for several months. From there she will go to Detroit and from there to London, Canada, and then to Mobile, Alabama and New Orleans, La. In all these cities she has relatives she will visit. She will not return to her home in Glendale until October.

**JUNIORS TO BE SENIORS' HOST**

As announced last week, the Juniors' party for the seniors of Glendale high will be given next Wednesday afternoon at Eagle Rock. Loren Patrick, president of the junior class, and Allen Pollock, vice president, promise a good time for everybody.

**MOYSE GOES TO CHAFFEE HIGH**

Principal George U. Moyle, and Morgan Smith of the shop department, of Glendale high, are today visiting Chaffee Union high school to inspect the laboratory and shop arrangements to see if there are features it would be desirable to include in the plans for the new high school buildings.

**BOUND FOR CATALINA ISLAND**

George Jordan, Maynard Toll, Walter McManus, Paul Fruhling, and probably several other of their chums, are leaving as soon as high school closes for a week's camping on Catalina island.

**BIG BEAR LURES ATHLETIC COACH**

As soon as the high school closes Normal Hayhurst, athletic coach of Glendale high, and Mrs. Hayhurst, will leave for Big Bear for a week's outing, before deciding what they will do the rest of the summer.

"Was that sleeping potion I recommended you any good?" asked Brown of his friend Jones.

"Good?" replied Jones. "I should say it was. Listen here! I took it as you suggested, and went to sleep soon after retiring. Then a friend with his head under his arm came along, and asked me if I wanted to buy his feet. I was bargaining with him when the dragon on which I was riding slipped his skin, and left me floating in mid-air."

"While I was considering how I should get down, a bull with two heads peered over the edge of a wall, and said he would haul me up if I would first climb up and fix a windlass for him. So as I was sliding down the mountain the conductor came in, and I asked him when the train would reach my station."

"We passed your station 200 years ago," he answered, calmly folding the train up and slipping it in his vest pocket. At this moment I woke up and found that I had been asleep ten minutes."

Be patriotic this year, above all years. Celebrate the Fourth of July. Fireworks at 62 S. Raymond avenue. Best assortment in the city of Pasadena.—Adv.

**Sacrifice of Phonographs**

Closing out our complete Phonograph Stock. Your chance to get any of these fine instruments at cost. Claxtonala and Bluebird makes. We need more room for our regular furniture stock.

**CEDAR CHESTS**  
Standard Tennessee Red Cedar Chests, Roos make. All sizes from \$19.50 up. Some with trays.  
Cash or Credit  
**GROSSMAN-MILLER FURNITURE COMPANY**  
Brand at California Glendale 847  
Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

**GLENDALE DRY GOODS CO.**  
The Store of Service  
All cars stop in front of our door

We have just received a beautiful line of Ladies' Skirts by express from New York. The shipment includes satin fringes, the new rachinee pleated and a good assortment of fringed skirts. Silk fibre sweaters in tuxedo styles and slip-ons and a most attractive line of summer frocks.  
**SPECIALS**  
HOPE MUSLIN, yard ..... 14c  
COATE'S THREAD, spool ..... 4c  
See our Crepe and Vanity Fair Silk Underwear Radmor Silk Hose in plain and staple colors, 75c to \$1.45  
WATCH OUR WINDOWS  
**115 East Broadway**  
Walk half-a block and save a dollar



**PRESS - INSURANCE CRAZE SWEEPS ENGLAND**

Newspapers Insure Readers Against Plague, Loss, Fire, Death

LONDON, June 16.—London, and in fact all England, has gone newspaper-insurance mad.

The hard-working, ill-paid street laborer who a year ago thought no more about insurance than he did

of Rostand's French plays, is today covered against illness, death, stolen laundry, falls, other accidents.

Let's go back to April 25, 1921. On this fateful morning, the Daily Express, one of London's penny newspapers, announced to its public that any reader who took the trouble to sign a coupon to say that he was a registered reader, with a certain specified news agent, would be paid the sum of £1000 in the event of his, or his wife's death.

This started the great newspaper insurance race. The next morning the Daily Chronicle countered with a similar proposition, but increasing the £1000 to £1500.

Lord Northcliffe's Daily Mail, "raised" to £2000 next morning and within a week the Daily Mail and

Daily Express tied for top place with £3500 death insurance assurance to regular readers.

The next stage in the great race came when George Cadbury, the cocoa magnate, entered the game with a comprehensive accident and "all in" policy in his Daily News.

The four early entries in the newspaper insurance race was and is known as "The Big Four." Newspapers sold like hotcakes. The four papers between them put on a circulation of nearly a million since October of that year, with a result that today half the reading population of London order the Daily Express, Mail, Chronicle and News delivered at their homes as a guarantee against death, sickness, accidents and general ill fortune.

At first, the insurance policies

dealt only with deaths and accidents, but as time passed, things became more and more complicated. The papers vied in getting out the best insurance schemes and a new benefit every day.

One morning, for instance, the Daily Express announced that for measles, scarlet fever, mumps and whooping cough contracted by any member of a registered readers' family, compensation of £2 a week would be paid.

The Daily News fought back with "We insure your lost laundry"; the Mail, with train wreck injuries, and the Daily Chronicle with a rest-paying scheme for the temporarily disabled.

There is a foolish theory that everybody has, to exaggerate a little in order to be interesting.

**MILITARISM IS RESENTED IN JAPAN**

Mass of People Turned Against Plans of Generals

TOKYO. (By Mail).—Among the masses of the people in Japan militarism is becoming more unpopular every day.

The militarist leaders still retain their power—but by a margin more slender and with a grip more precarious and uncertain than ever before.

How long they can hold out against the increasing tide of popular desire is a matter of conjecture. It may be brief. It may be long. But ultimately—unless every clear indication of today is reversed—they will lose.

That will mean a reduction in the size of Japan's standing army, a shorter term of compulsory military service, a great curtailment in the cost of running the government, increased money and energy applied to industry, to government and individuals, and, of most importance, a government more responsible to the wishes of the people.

For months numerous newspapers and many political leaders have been hammering militarism, demanding Siberian evacuation and army reduction. This campaign is stronger now than it has ever been, is still increasing and bids fair to continue in crescendo effect until the object is accomplished—however long that may take.

The reaction of the people is distinctly apparent. This spring thousands of youths throughout Japan are being called to the colors, under the universal compulsory military service system. In every city and village and hamlet draft boards are now finding more attempts to evade service than they have ever experienced, according to numerous reports in the Japanese newspapers.

In some cases drafted men have shown absolute defiance—a thing not known before and one of much significance. The Osaka Mainichi tells of a conscript who declared to the military inspector:

"I am a socialist by business. If you put me in the army I will bolshevize the whole barracks!"

He wasn't put in the army. He was put in jail. He is just out of college, had just secured his first job with a big Osaka mercantile house, and is fairly representative of that vast army of young students abroad in Japan today—virtually all of liberal tendencies, of political penchant and progressive ambition. They make up the most vital potential force in "new Japan." And this year a few of them are daring to do that heretofore unheard of thing—flatly refuse to render compulsory military service.

One of the best informed and most reliable newspaper editors said to me:

"There has been a vast change in the viewpoint and attitude of the young men of Japan. There was a time in the past when every boy, almost, wanted to be a soldier. The height of ambition was to be an officer. Today all that is changed. The boy, the college student, wants to be a professional or business man or a politician or enter public service. He wants to avoid the army if he can possibly do so. He wants to get fame, money, to lead a peaceful and a successful life in private enterprise. We are too busy, there are too many things we want to do, to give at least two years of our lives—maybe more—and spend millions of our money each year on our army—and perhaps bring about another war sometime because of the existence of that army."

I have talked at every opportunity to as many Japanese men as I could on this subject, and I have found the sentiments expressed by this editor of one of Japan's greatest newspapers to be very apparently, among the younger men who within the decade may, and who within a generation certainly will, control Japan's business industry and politics.

The other day the marriage brokers of Tokyo announced that military men are a drug on the marriage market—that soldiers are less in demand as husbands than any other class, not even excepting the humble rickshaw-coolie!

Time was when the parents of a maiden, casting about for a suitable spouse, considered an army man first. Now he comes last—if, indeed, they'll consider him at all. The first very practical reason is that his income is insufficient to support a wife properly. The second reason is the departing prestige that formerly attached to soldiering.

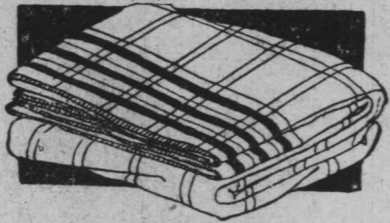
A Tokyo newspaper conducted a survey of all the marriage brokers of the city and reported that an average of only two clients out of every hundred will even consider an army man as a possible husband.

"Opposition to military marriages is not confined to the civilian population," it continued. "Not one of the daughters of either Admiral Togo or General Kuroki is married to a soldier and the wife of Captain Sugi, although herself an official of the Society of Army and Navy Officers' Wives, said recently in a public address that she would never allow her daughter to marry a professional military man."

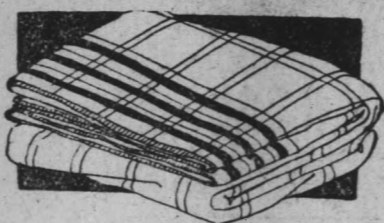
**CORRECT INFORMATION**  
MRS. Smart (to her lawyer husband)—"John is it better to lie on the right side or on the left?"  
He (absent-mindedly)—"My dear, when one is on the right side it generally isn't necessary to do much lying."

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD!

**BLANKET OPPORTUNITY**



"Special Purchase"



500 ALL-WOOL O. D.

**ARMY**

72x84-BLANKETS-72x84

Regular Price \$3.10

Saturday Only **\$2.87**

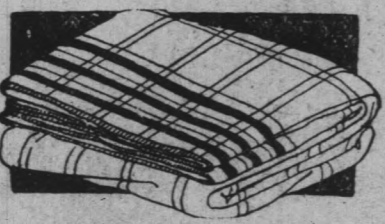
Diamond C and White Borax Soap

8 Bars 23c

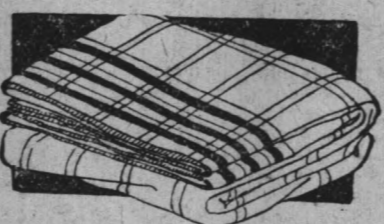
12 Lb. ARMY Breakfast BACON

Saturday Only **\$1.97**

**ARMY and NAVY STORE**



South Brand at Harvard St.



Store Open Every Evening Till 8 P. M.

6-16-22

**Forgotten**

Picture the woebegone girl graduate who has not received her quota of remembrances, and don't overlook this opportunity to make her happy. Such opportunities do not come often, nor opportunities to find so suitable and delightful gifts as here.

Glendale Book Store  
113 SOUTH BRAND 113

Glendale 219

EVERYBODY WELCOME

**June Hop**

Auspices of the Knights of Columbus

SATURDAY NIGHT  
June Seventeenth

Pearl Keller Studio  
Bill Bode Orchestra

Admission \$1.00 per Couple

**Footwear for the June Bride**



for the wedding, BARBARA BROWN WHITE KID JUNIOR FRENCH HEEL one-strap pump,

**\$7.00**

MISSION KNIT HOSIERY to match at . . . . . \$1.50

**An Economy in Women's White Kid, Canvass and Buck Pumps**



Every Desirable Style for Sport Wear and Other Occasions

for women who desire to be smartly clad at very little expense,

**\$5.00**

White one-strap pumps—suitable for all occasion wear.

Pumps that offer much in the way of smartness and equally much in price advantage.

WHITE CANVAS ONE-STRAP FLAPPER . . . \$5.00

**BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE**

122 North Brand Blvd.

*"Paths of Peace"*



One of the Beautiful Spots of Grand View Cemetery Peace—the very essence of that which is given to us of God. The atmosphere of Divine protection, whence we know our loved ones are cared for.

By the simplicity, beauty and stillness of Grand View Memorial Park, the atmosphere of peace has been embedded to its very depths.

For your convenience—Flowers can be obtained at the cemetery

Perpetual Care—Every Lot Perfectly Drained

**GRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK**

Grand View and Sixth Street

Phone Glendale 410-W

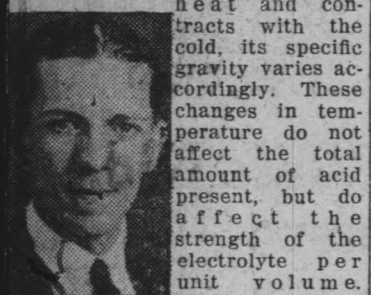
# GLENDALE DAILY PRESS RADIO PAGE

## Press Radio Department

EDITED BY N. D. GARVER

### STORAGE BATTERIES

**Temperature Corrections**  
All specific gravity readings are based upon a temperature of the electrolyte of 70 degrees F., and the electrolyte expands with the heat and contracts with the cold, its specific gravity varies accordingly. These changes in temperature do not affect the total amount of acid present, but do affect the strength of the electrolyte per unit volume.



Therefore, the effect of the temperature must be taken into consideration when making the tests. The temperature is that of the electrolyte itself, and not that of the surrounding atmosphere, and the plates and the solution of a battery become warmer as the charge proceeds, their temperature may be very much higher than that of the surrounding air. Consequently, the only method of checking this factor accurately is to insert a battery thermometer in the vent hole. The temperature correction is one point (0.001) for each three degrees above or below 70 degrees, positive for readings above and negative for readings below. Therefore, if the temperature of the battery itself was 100 degrees, due to the charging current, an allowance of positive 10% points would have to be made in the observed reading, so that 1.265 would actually mean 1.275 for this difference in temperature. Hygrometer scales, with a temperature scale showing corresponding correction necessary, simplify the work of correcting the readings, it to make these accurate a battery thermometer must be employed, as the temperature of the electrolyte itself is the only factor to be considered. In actual service a battery is usually placed chiefly in the reading on the ampere hour meter to check the condition of the charge. This, however, only indicates the charge and discharge of the battery as a whole. If the charge were disproportionately rapid to the amount of current

drawn from the battery, the cells would have to be tested individually with the hydrometer to ascertain defective ones.

### Gassing

When the current is sent thru the cell in charge, it immediately attacks the lead sulphate, into which the active material of both the positive and the negative plates has been converted during discharge, and begins to reconvert it into peroxide of lead at the positive plate and spongy metallic lead at the negative plate. As long as there is an ample supply of lead sulphate on which the charging current may act, as in a fully discharged battery, the entire ampere being sent through the battery is restricted to carrying on this process; in other words, the current will always do the easiest thing first—follow the path of least resistance. When the cell is in a discharged state, the easiest thing to do is to decompose the lead sulphate. As there is a comparatively large amount of this lead sulphate in a fully discharged battery, a correspondingly large amount of current can be used at the start. But as the amount of sulphate decreases with the charge, a point is reached at which there is no longer sufficient sulphate remaining to utilize all of the current. The excess current will then begin to do the next easiest thing, which is to decompose the water of the electrolyte and liberate hydrogen gas. The gassing is not due to any defect of the battery, as is more or less commonly supposed, but is simply the result of charging at too high a rate, so that the battery cannot absorb the current. Another common error is thinking that one of the functions of the circuit breaker, or automatic battery cutout, is to prevent the battery from becoming overcharged. Gassing is simply the indication that too much current is being sent into the battery; that is, that the charging rate is too high. Every storage battery has a starting rate and a finishing rate and the current should be tapered from the former to the latter as the charge proceeds.

This information is usually stamped on the battery, or is given on the panel board, or on a sheet of charging instructions.

It is always safe to employ a charging rate that does not cause gassing. (To be continued.)

### CALIFORNIA AMATEUR STATIONS

- 6AWL—W. Weitman, 2124 Sixth avenue, Los Angeles.
- 6AWM—F. W. Wood, 1418 Waverly avenue, Los Angeles.
- 6AWN—A. E. Moorhead, Jr., 284 Perkins street, Oakland.
- 6AWO—W. Phillips, 905 York street, Vallejo.
- 6AWP—E. W. Thatcher, 407 West First street, Santa Ana.
- 6AWQ—San Diego high school, San Diego.
- 6AWR—D. G. Hewitt, Box 596, Stanford university.
- 6AWS—H. D. Schmidt, 383 Ocean avenue, Santa Cruz.
- 6AWT—B. Molinari, 653 Union street, San Francisco.

### PRESS-NEWTON RADIO STATION

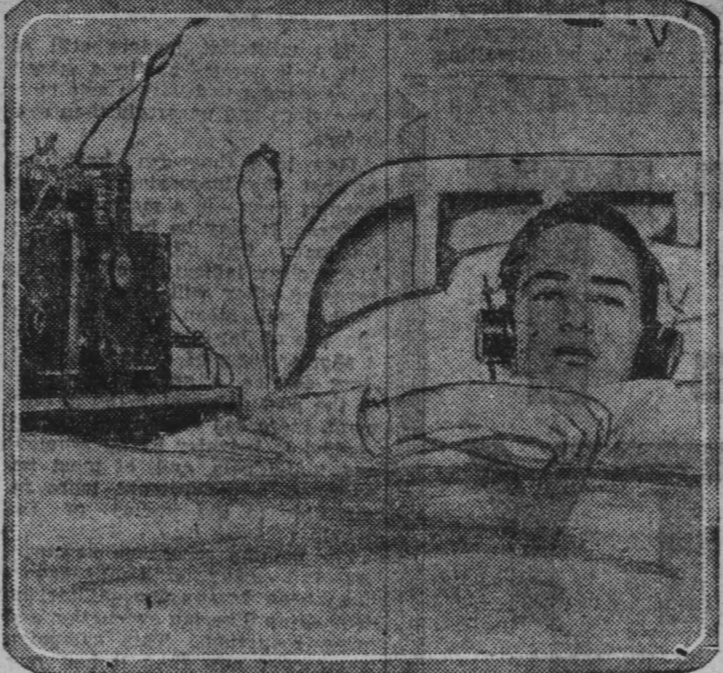
The station has arrived, and installation started yesterday afternoon in the rooms above the Press office. Definite opening date cannot be given at this date, but will be given very soon. However, it might be advisable that you get your sets in resonance for the opening program, as it is going to be one of the best programs heard for some time by radio. Among those scheduled on the program are Mayor Robinson, Wilbur P. Funk, saxophone instructor, and others of fame in the musical world. At least three days' notice will be given of the opening date, and the entire program will be published at that time.

### "RADIO AND THE WORLD"

Comments come slipping through from time to time about other countries just beginning to get interested in radio. England and France, the two countries that we would suppose would be among the first to come to the front in this new science, are being kept back on account of certain restrictions still existing from the war. England seems to be waking up a little. The Star (Lincoln, Nebraska) says:

"The radiophone has not developed in England as it has in this country. For one reason England does not have the great distance such as we have in the United States, and second, it is impossible to imagine the people of any other land so quick to react to a new invention. Americans, perhaps by

## BROKE HIS NECK ERECTING AERIAL, NOW WIRELESS IS SAN DIEGO BOY'S SOLACE



Probably none of the many radio operators throughout the country who have heard SAJH of San Diego, or had conversation with him, knows how much wireless means to him. It means practically everything to him in life. He is Lester Picker, 16 years old. He fell 55 feet while erecting his radio aerial and sustained a broken neck. Picker would have graduated from high school this year if he had not fallen.

training and perhaps by temperament, assert a free hand in doing the things they like to do."

According to what we hear from London, England, our radio engineers, fans and amateurs in the United States must keep "plugging" radio in all its phases if this country wishes to retain its supremacy. Britain will soon lay down its barriers now existing against the radiophone and definitely challenge the world for radio honors. Following are some paragraphs from the Post (Boston, Mass.), in regard to radiophones abroad:

"England, which today can claim no more than a few thousand radio fans against the million in this country, plans to start right in on the radio business and show America just how the radio game should be played, in the warning from London. "Government control," says Sir

Godfrey Isaacs, managing director of Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Company, "is responsible for England's inferior position in radio development. The use of receiving apparatus by private persons has been made almost impossible up to the present by the continuance of the licensing system by the post-office."

"Radio flu" is what Isaacs terms the phenomenal growth of the radiophone operation in the United States. Lack of technical skill or knowledge is not responsible for the seeming inactivity in radio in England, but due wholly to the position which England took in not releasing wartime conditions. British experts are not one bit behind those in America, and in the handling of valve reception and transmission are possibly in advance, it is said. The only difficulty has been the official restrictions. England seems to be ready to ac-

cept the possibilities of the radiophone. The following paragraphs, taken from a correspondent of the London Times, are interesting from the viewpoint of the radiophone as regarded by the English, but it gives us a hint of the worldwide development of the miraculous invention:

"Mr. Godfrey Isaacs tells me that his company is preparing important plans for extending the use of radio in England. "The use of the receiving apparatus by private persons has been made almost impossible to the present by the continuance of the licensing system by the post-office. The postoffice is now about to change its policy and to allow every facility for the extension of radio. An important announcement is expected when the house meets."

"When the restrictions have been removed or modified there will be nothing to prevent a big advance. The Marconi company's plans are not complete, but I gather from Mr. Isaacs that there will be a central station from which messages will be transmitted to all the users of the company's receivers. The receiving apparatus will be hired out by the company at a charge which will probably not be more than that of the telephone installation."

"The company is ready to make millions of foolproof instruments, and this would create an important new industry. The company has been making experiments for a long time in preparation for the scheme and everything is now ready for putting radiophones in general use, although, of course, there is no question of issuing transmission plants to the public." —Radio Digest.

### PHUNNY STUFF

#### A REAL BARGAIN

Any radio bug knows that Kellogg head phones cost \$12 and cannot be obtained cheaper than \$10. All right. But Kellogg head phones can be gotten in an entirely different manner and without expense to you. Nothing more or less than a little work after school and the phones are yours. Six three-months' subscriptions to the Glendale Daily Press and the Los Angeles Evening Express for a combined price of 65 cents a month. Now 65 cents a month for two good papers is a bigger and better bargain than can be obtained for miles around and all you have to

do is call it to their attention and they will subscribe. Six subscriptions can be gotten in one night after school and where can you earn \$12 elsewhere in such a short time?

### ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS

Certain real estate dealers in Philadelphia are equipping houses with complete radio receiving sets. The sales of suburban homes have been increased by this innovation.

### NEWSPAPERS WANT RE-ALLOCATION

The importance of newspaper broadcasting was recognized by the radio conference when Dr. S. W. Stratton, chairman, favored re-allocation of the wavelength band in which newspapers operate.

This was also favored by Chief Radio Inspector W. D. Terrell of the department of commerce.

Newspapers at present are classed with owners of private stations, stores and communication companies. In the various cities they are obliged to operate within small sections of the allocation between 310 and 435 meters.

It was represented to the conference that because of the extensive public nature of newspaper broadcasting, newspapers should not be classed under the private designation. It was pointed out that universities, whose broadcasting is of a limited range as compared with newspapers, are classed with state and government stations as public broadcasters.

### SIDELIGHTS

The amateur operator who thinks, however, that he will be able to use successfully a pay station receiver in catching aerial messages will find himself mistaken.

The regular wireless receiver is wound to 1000-3000 ohms resistance, whereas the telephone booth receiver—the ordinary attachment on telephones, is wound to 75 ohms resistance. It is thus easy to understand how valueless a telephone receiver would be to an amateur wireless operator.

Filching of receivers from telephone instruments has become so extensive in Paris and other French cities that the French authorities have sent out a general alarm by circular warning station telephone operators to be on the lookout against this form of theft.

Polished language is often used in telling the unvarnished truth.

### AT THE EIGHTEENTH HOLE

Members of the Dixmoor Golf club of Chicago will now satisfy both their desire to play their favorite game on Sunday and at the same time look after their spiritual welfare. A radiophone has been installed in the clubhouse, at the suggestion of the local pastors, who claim that their congregations prefer golf to church. O. C. Upham, president of the club, solved the problem by saying that as the golfers could not be brought to the church, the church will be brought to the golfers, via radiophone. A contribution plate will be placed at the eighteenth hole.

The worst thing about the man with one idea is that the idea is seldom big enough.

### RADIO SCHEDULE

This is the new schedule of all broadcasting stations in Los Angeles and vicinity:

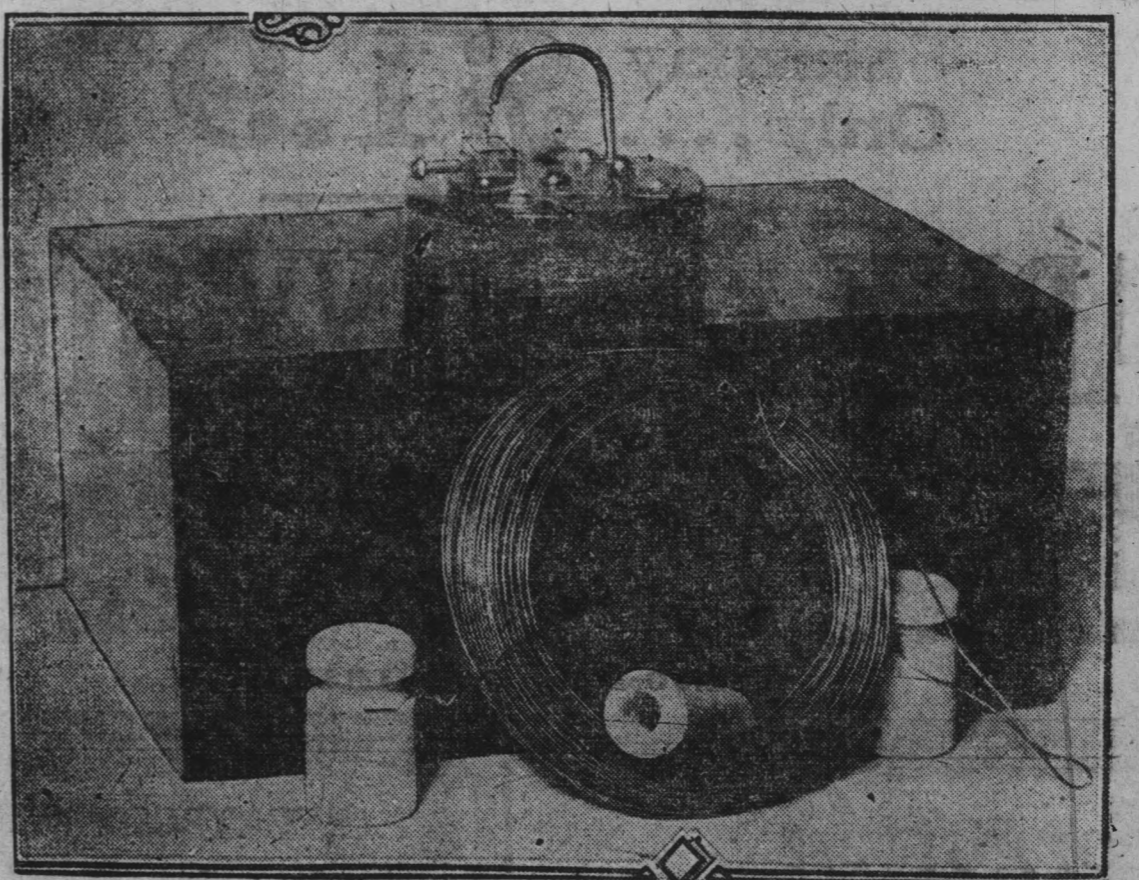
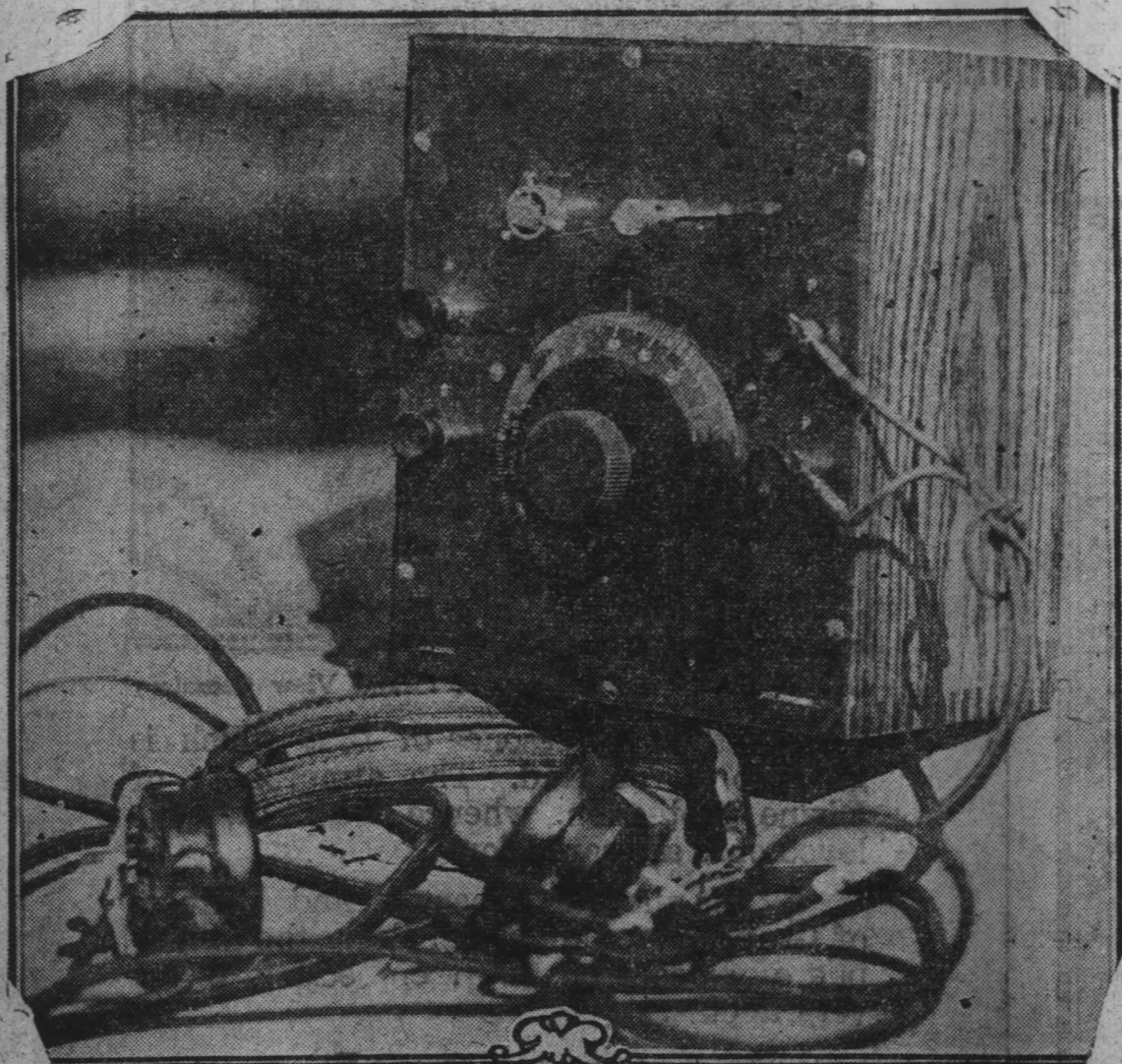
9:00 a. m. to 9:15 a. m.	K. Y. J.
9:00 a. m. to 9:15 a. m.	K. J. C.
9:00 a. m. to 10 a. m.	K. N. X.
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.	
9:00 a. m. to 10 a. m.	K. J. C.
Wednesday.	
9:00 a. m. to 10 a. m.	K. U. S.
Saturday.	
10 a. m. to 11 a. m.	K. J. C.
Monday.	
10 a. m. to 11 a. m.	K. N. N.
Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.	
10 a. m. to 11 a. m.	K. U. S.
Wednesday.	
11 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.	K. U. S.
daily.	
11:30 a. m. to 12 noon.	K. J. C.
daily.	
12 noon to 12:15 p. m.	K. O. G.
daily.	
12:30 p. m. to 1 p. m.	K. W. H.
daily except Saturday.	
1 p. m. to 1:45 p. m.	K. H. J.
daily except Saturday.	
1:45 p. m. to 2:30 p. m.	K. F. L.
daily.	
2:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.	K. Y. J.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.	
3 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.	K. Y. J.
Friday and Saturday.	
3:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.	K. S. S.
(Long Beach), daily.	
4:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.	K. F. L.
daily.	
5 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.	K. O. G.
daily.	
5:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.	K. W. H.
daily.	
7:15 p. m. to 8 p. m.	K. H. J.
daily.	
8 p. m. to 9 p. m.	K. Y. J.
daily.	
Monday, Thursday and Saturday.	
8 p. m. to 9 p. m.	K. O. G.
Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.	
<b>SUNDAY</b>	
K. H. J.	10:45 a. m. to 10:45 a. m.
K. F. L.	10:45 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.
K. J. S.	11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.
K. J. C.	1:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.
K. W. H.	2:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m.
K. L. B.	3:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.
K. F. L.	4:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.
K. J. C.	5:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.
K. L. B.	7:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.
K. J. S.	8:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.

# RADIO SETS FREE

## THIS SET

## PHONES, DETECTORS, ETC.

## THIS SET



- |                     |                |
|---------------------|----------------|
| PHONES              | Six 3 months   |
| Crystal Detector    | Four 3 months  |
| 22-V. "B" Battery   | Six 3 months   |
| 45-V. "B" Battery   | Nine 3 months  |
| 100-ft. Aerial Wire | One 3 months   |
| 3-amp. Rheostat     | Two 3 months   |
| Crystal, 2-oz.      | One 3 months   |
| 4 Binding Posts     | One 3 months   |
| Fixed Condenser     | One 3 months   |
| Vario Coupler       | Eight 3 months |
| Buzzer              | Three 3 months |
| 8-aerial Insulators | One 3 months   |

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THIS LITTLE "AIR BUG" WILL NOW WORK IN GLENDALE WITH THE NEW BROADCASTING STATION! HURRY—GET YOURS NOW!

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FOR ONLY 15 NEW 3 MONTHS SUBSCRIPTIONS

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To the Glendale Daily Press and the Los Angeles Evening Express

To the Glendale Daily Press and the Los Angeles Evening Express

# The Glendale Daily Press 222 South Brand Blvd.



Flowers for the Bride or Girl Graduate

from the AMERICAN FLORIST 1344 E. Colorado Blvd.

THE BANK Nearest the GATEWAY

Ours is one of the oldest financial institutions of the city and we feel for that reason very well acquainted with Glendale and its needs.

THE GLENDALE NATIONAL BANK

1267 South Brand Blvd. Tel. Glendale 188 DANIEL CAMPBELL, President JOHN A. LOGAN, Cashier

For Prompt Service and Right Prices Call

Valley Supply Company

They Carry a Big Stock of HAY WOOD COAL POULTRY SUPPLIES SEEDS

139-145 N. Maryland Office and Grain Dept.,

FOR RESULTS—USE PRESS WANT ADS

The Barton Bedtime Stories

DADDY GREENCREST PLAYS PEACEMAKER

By JOHN BARTON (Copyright, 1921, by Associated Newspapers)

That was no place for any bird, between two angry mothers with their claws all set for scratching.

"Explanations!" shrieked Ripple Beaver. "Who made Diver sick? And now he's dying! It's all your fault! He wouldn't have known there was a berry in the world if you'd kept your Frisk at home."

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That was no place for any bird, between two angry mothers with their claws all set for scratching.

"My fault!" The Widow's teeth snapped off her words as if it was beaver fur she was biting.

"There, there!" Daddy Duck put in. "Calm down, Ripple, calm down. I'm sure it was very clever of the Widow to know what to do for him."

Ripple didn't calm down. "Clever!" she snuffed. "She'd have reason to know. Her young imps'll eat anything."

"A nip at a time, a nip at a time," defended the Widow.

"That's how we teach them. But Diver tried to eat our private berry patch, all at one sitting—the greedy little thing!"

"Greedy!" Ripple's roach rose again. "How should he know he couldn't make a proper meal off berries? Nobody told him!"

"He did, too, tell me," murmured Diver in a dreamy voice. "He said I'd ought to eat seedcases—in between. But berries was better. I liked 'em."

Mother Beaver whisked back to his side. "There, there! Lie still, she purred, in a very different tone from the one she'd been using. "Hush, baby. Don't tire yourself by talking."

"Tell Frisk," he drawled on, "he was awful nice to me. I forgot to thank him."

"Now you see!" Daddy Greencrest looked from one to the other, smiling widely at both of them. "It was nobody's fault. Fledglings will be fledglings. They'll learn more from each other than we grown-ups have time to teach them. So we're all friends again."

Glendale Postoffice

Hours—8:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Money Order—9:00 A. M. to 5 P. M. Public windows closed on holidays and Sundays.

Outgoing Mails Close: San Francisco and North... 8:00 A.M. General... 9:30 A.M. Valley... 9:00 A.M. General... 2:10 P.M. San Francisco and North... 6:00 P.M. General... 6:25 P.M. General... 9:00 P.M.

Arrival of Mails: San Francisco and North... 5:55 A.M. (Valley line) 9:00 A.M. San Francisco and North... 9:07 A.M. (Coast line) 12:54 P.M. General... 4:25 P.M. General... 9:32 P.M. SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

General... 9:54 A.M. General... 4:15 P.M. General (close)... 4:50 P.M. 124-126 North Brand Blvd. Phone: Glendale 109-W. Sub-Station No. 2—1507 South San Fernando Road. Sub-Station No. 2—1123 North Central Ave., Casa Verdugo. D. Ripley Jackson, Postmaster. George Hallett, Asst. Postmaster.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TRAINS AT GLENDALE

No. 102—Sunset Limited. New Orleans... Lv 7:22 A.M. No. 30—Santa Barbara to Los Angeles, local... Lv 10:07 A.M. No. 34—Santa Barbara to Los Angeles, local... Lv 10:37 A.M. No. 32—Santa Barbara to Los Angeles... Lv 5:37 P.M. No. 108—Ventura to Los Angeles, local... Lv 6:22 P.M. Westbound No. 107—Los Angeles to Ventura, local... Lv 8:22 A.M. No. 31—Los Angeles to Santa Barbara, local... Lv 2:53 P.M. No. 37—Los Angeles to Santa Barbara... Lv 5:33 P.M. No. 33—Los Angeles to Santa Barbara... Lv 7:22 P.M. San Francisco... Lv 5:22 P.M.

HAWAIIAN JAPS USE ROMAN LETTERING

Drop Word Signs of Native Land for Modern Alphabet

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—Japanese students in Hawaii may adopt Roman print and script for textbooks in the Japanese language, instead of continuing to employ the old "word signs" still used in the Nipponese isles.

Japanese would then appear in book form just as English, French, Italian, and most other languages, except the Russian, Greek and old German script. And the reading would be done from left to right, as across the page, like English, instead of the present from top to bottom, right to left.

A special Japanese committee in the Hawaiian Islands, headed by former Japanese Consul General Chonosuka Yada, is now considering the proposition in connection with proposed changes in the textbooks for use in the Japanese language schools.

It is believed that there is much waste effort in teaching the Japanese children the intricate and puzzling word signs, which invariably number into the thousands, and then having them have to learn the English system in addition.

Such a system, it is pointed out, would stimulate interest in studies of Japanese literature and language by Americans, as they would be able to study Japanese grammar and read Japanese books in the same manner they read any other foreign language.

The Japanese committee considering the problem will, in revising the textbooks, lay the utmost stress on American ideals and institutions, as most of the Japanese students are Hawaiian born and thus native American citizens. American educators may shortly be called in to give advice.

Under the new territorial law governing language schools, these institutions are now permitted to hold session but one hour a day for five days a week. Classes must be held after regular school hours. Previous to the passage of the new law Japanese children went to the Japanese language schools both before and after the regular hours of the government schools.

The boss was tilting along at a good speed when an elderly man of ample proportions threw his dignity to the winds by falling into the road in trying to alight while the bus was in motion.

On went the bus, while the conductor watched the passenger ruefully rubbing his bruised limbs.

Presently the injured one struggled up and dashed after the vehicle with frantic speed.

"Didn't you see me fall off, conductor?" he shouted.

"Yes, sir."

"Then why didn't you stop?"

"Stop!" ejaculated the conductor. "How was I to know you wanted to get on and do it again?"

SHOE SALE CLOSES!

This carnival of Remarkable Bargain-giving will positively close tomorrow night. If you have not already taken advantage of this great Price-cutting Event—come now—for this is your

LAST CHANCE!!



Black satin one-strap pump, fancy stitched, full Louis heel. A dainty dress shoe... \$5.25

"BABY DOLL"—Two-tone gray suede with patent leather vamp and Cuban heel. "Baby Doll" last. Also comes in all suede. This is one of the season's leaders... \$6.25 White cloth "Flapper," with wide strap and the popular buckle... \$3.50 Here's a white cloth Oxford with white buck tip, saddle strap and back stay, one of the popular new ones... \$4.85

Ladies' one-strap "Flapper"—fancy stitched, plain toe, sensible heel—a great favorite. Comes in Patent Leather, White and Brown, at... \$4.85

BROADWAY SHOE STORE

312 East Broadway Opposite Fire Hall

The Home of Quality Footwear for Every Member of the Family



SALE CLOSES TOMORROW SAT., JUNE 17

Always at Your Service

Pulliam - Kiefer & Eyerick

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Exclusive Limousine Ambulance Service

305 East Broadway

Glendale 201

SAUNDERS PAINT CO.

128 NORTH BRAND BLVD. Phone Glendale 2298

Beautiful California Most Beautiful Spot



PACIFIC PALISADES CHAUTAUQUE

BEAUTIFUL CALIFORNIA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL SPOT Where cool ocean breezes blow. Escape the hot, dusty months of July and August. Play where the blue Pacific laps the greenland hills. Best Chautauque on the continent, July 15th to August 9th. Nation's greatest speakers, educators, musicians. Wonderful surroundings. 1100 acres of God's great outdoors. Surf bathing, horseback riding, mountain climbing, athletic field. A clean, pure, moral atmosphere for both children and grown-ups. Extremely low rates. For full information, prices, descriptions and reservations ADDRESS: PACIFIC PALISADES ASSN. 403 52 HILL ST. LOS ANGELES.

Classified BUSINESS Directory

"THE BUTCHER, THE BAKER, AND THE CANDLESTICK MAKER"—READY REFERENCE FOR THE BUSINESS MAN AND THE HOUSEWIFE.

Grid of classified advertisements including: ARCHITECTS (Lee A. Dayton), BUILDERS (B. W. Sherwood), CHIROPODIST (DR. HERBERT M. FAIRS), CESSPOOLS (E. H. Kober), DYERS AND CLEANERS (Buffalo Dye Works), INSURANCE (Wernette & Sawyer), JOBBING (Press Job Printing), NEWSPAPERS (Glendale Daily Press), OSTEOPATHY (DR. OTEY), PHOTOGRAPHY (Dolberg's), PLUMBERS (Glendale Plumbing Co.), SHEET METAL (SHEET METAL WORKS), TRANSFER (Fred McDanel), SHOE REPAIRING (Expert Shoe Repairing), SIGN PAINTERS (Viola-Baker Sign Co.), SHADES (GLENDALE WINDOW SHADE FACTORY), UNDERTAKERS (L. G. SCOVERN), and many others.

# WOMEN'S WEEKLY FEATURE SECTION

## J. KORN IS REAL LIVE BOOSTER

J. Korn, the tailor, at 222 South Brand, is a big booster for Glendale, and is trying to induce many of his friends to locate here. Before coming to Glendale he had a big business on South Broadway in Los Angeles, and his books show he made clothes for the best people in the Angel city, many of whom have brought their work to him here. He carries a good line of samples, and just now is making

## J. C. RAY, FORMERLY OF GLENDALE, DIES

W. A. Kenny, of the Kenny Music shop, has received news of the death of J. C. Ray, formerly of 1014 North Louise, this city. Mr. Ray was at the head of the business of the Columbia Graphophone company in Southern California for a long time, and had many friends in this section who will be grieved to learn of his demise. Heart trouble was given as the cause of his death. He leaves a wife and several children.

## FISHER'S BIG JUNE SALE CONTINUES

The June sale at Fisher's Variety store is still on and a wonderful array of bargains have been placed upon the counters. A special is put on each day, and the mammoth store is crowded with new and up-to-date goods at very low prices.

## SOCIETY WOMEN ACT AS FASHION MODELS AT GARDEN FETE



Philadelphia society each year gives a garden fete on the beautiful grounds of the Clothier estate at Wynnewood. The varied forms of entertainment offered include a fashion show, dogs, ponies, babies and cabarets. The photograph shows five women prominent in Quaker city society. They are, left to right: Miss Margaret Dallett, Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton, Mrs. Percy Frazer, 3rd; Mrs. C. Paul Deneka and Miss Mary Clendenning.

### The Unwatched Servant

is the wonderful

## DIRECT ACTION GAS RANGES

NO BOTTOM IN OVEN

Using  $\frac{1}{2}$  the gas, is hotter in the oven and cooler in the kitchen.

Having no bottom in oven burners don't warp and burn out.

Having no bottom, there is no rust. Having no bottom, foods can't burn.

The bottom of an oven is always twice as hot as necessary to do the baking.

Sold on trial. Old ranges taken. Terms to Suit.

REFRIGERATORS \$14.75 UP

# COKER & TAYLOR

Plumbers  
209 S. Brand Glen. 647 Open Sat. Nights

**CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS**  
Fictitious Firm Name

The undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a Hardware business at 623 East Broadway, Glendale, California, under the fictitious firm name of BUILDERS HARDWARE AND SUPPLY COMPANY, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows: to-wit:

G. C. McConnell, 322 North Concord Street, Glendale, Cal.  
R. E. Kirkland, 233 South Orange Street, Glendale, Cal.

Witness our hands this 31st day of May, 1922.

G. C. McCONNELL  
R. E. KIRKLAND

STATE OF CALIFORNIA } ss.  
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES }

On this 1st day of June, A. D. 1922, before me, Sara E. Pollard, a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared G. C. McConnell and R. E. Kirkland, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

SARA E. POLLARD,  
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

6-2-4twkly

## Saturday Specials

at the

# Little Premium Market

123 N. Glendale Ave. Glen. 128

Stewing Chickens, fresh dressed .....lb. 25c  
Broilers, fresh dressed .....lb. 39c  
Young Rabbits, Fresh Dressed .....lb. 34c

BEEF	LAMB
Prime Rib Roast of Beef, lb. ....17c	Legs of Milk Lamb, lb. ....26c
Top Sirloin Roast, lb. ....20c	Shoulders of Milk Lamb, lb. ....17 $\frac{1}{2}$ c
Pot Roast of Corn Fed Steer, lb. ....10c	Fresh Lamb Tongues, dozen .....50c
Boneless Rump Roast, lb. ....20c	Eastern Bacon, extra fine, lb. ....28c
Plate Boil Beef, lb. .05c	Eastern Bacon Back, lb. ....23c
<b>PORK</b>	
Lean Pork Shoulders for Roasting, lb. .13 $\frac{1}{2}$ c	
Butter—Clear Brook Creamery, .....lb. 43c	
Cheese, Wisconsin Full Cream .....lb. 25c	

**OUR MOTTO** { We Do Not Sell Cheap Products;  
We Sell Good Products Cheap.  
Yours Truly, DAVID DONWELL.

**USE FOR RESULTS**  
**PRESS WANT ADS**

# ZAUN'S MARKET

220 E. Broadway

Lowest Price—Highest Quality

ROUND STEAK 24c lb.  
BOILING BEEF ... 8c lb.  
PORK CHOPS Small Lean 28c lb.

Large New Potatoes 8 lbs. 25c

BUTTER, Best Creamery, 44c lb.

Choice Cuts Quality First

## You Are Considered First

From healthy, inspected cattle come the choice meats which you purchase here.

The chicken we sell is fresh, firm meat—as well as our pot roasts, spring lamb, choice pork chops.

Prompt, courteous service, honest weight and fair prices are a few of the reasons why you should trade at—

# HERMAN SCHWILKE

MEAT MARKET  
1263 S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 19

## DR. BROWN TO SEEK CLOSE CONTACT IN WOMEN'S CLUB

Newly Elected President Explains Program to Induce Unity of Action

At the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club held Tuesday evening, at club headquarters on South Brand boulevard, Dr. Laura Brown, newly elected head of the organization, officially presided for the first time.

In speaking of her hopes for the organization the coming year, she said: "We have not thus far been able to carry out one of the chief objects mentioned in our constitution. We have not become thoroughly acquainted with each other. Until we do, the possibilities of our club cannot be realized. I feel we should make that our aim this summer, and the monthly picnic meetings the club voted to hold in Verdugo Woodlands should do much to bring us together socially. After we know ourselves we should branch out and become acquainted with the business women of the state and the nation.

"Everyone a worker" is going to be our slogan for the coming year, and our committee work is so varied that the opportunities for service will be unlimited.

"Service is all that makes any activity worth while. As Lowell phrased it:

"This not what we give,  
But what we share,  
For the gift without the giver is bare."

"We want every member to give not her membership alone, but herself, in the building up of an organization that will be of real value to business women and the community.

"Getting acquainted is the preliminary to team work for the good of all. We want to be in a position to perfect the things already begun, to enlarge their capacity for good. We have made a good start with the restroom and the vocational guidance department, but it is only a start. To make both serve the club and the community as they should, we must support them unitedly and wholeheartedly. We must learn to work and play together."

**SPEAKING FROM EXPERIENCE**  
The Lawyer—"Well, shall we take the jury as it stands?"

The Accused—"Better fire the married women, counselor. They always convict on the slightest circumstantial evidence."

## THE VOGUE FOR LONG SKIRT



We are gradually learning that the reconstruction going on in the world is affecting many things not immediately connected with economic or political conditions. Dress is one of them and right now fashions are in a transition state with costumers and merchants frankly admitting they do not know which way the cat will jump. Experienced buyers who have been compelled to study the popular trend have some definite ideas and occasionally make a prophecy, but in the end admit it is all a gamble as to whether sense and comfort will triumph over the craving for novelty, for something radically different from what has been prevailing in women's dress since war interrupted fashion's sway and put the Paris dressmakers to work on utilitarian things.

The war emancipated Americans for the time being at least from Parisian modes, but now that the war is over Paris is making a strenuous effort to regain her supremacy. She is practically dependent on the American market, however, and when American women refuse to accept her dictation she has to adapt herself to them. For months she has been trying to introduce the long skirts. Americanians refuse to consider such models, they are taken off the market with the announcement from Paris that skirts will be shorter than ever. In a few weeks Paris comes back with another long skirt and the episode is repeated.

Mrs. Pendroy of our own city, who, as a buyer of many years' experience, has been obliged to study the whims of fashion and be sensitive to its changes, has enough faith in the American woman to believe that she will never come back because it is an unsanitary germ carrier and breeder and because women having had a taste of freedom will not again enslave themselves to swaddling clothes. Said she:

"A few faddists and ultra society women are wearing longer skirts. You will also see a few on the stage worn by actresses who want to represent the very latest mode. But at the fashionable hotels and on the dancing floors, the short skirts are universal."

The skirt which Paris is trying to popularize is seen in the accompanying cut representing eastern society women serving as models at a garden fete, and in the illustration of white and maroon creations by Paris dressmakers.

charming combinations of lace and beruffled organdies or dotted swiss or silk, the very latest showing a revival of wool lace in the Cluny designs, also the old Spanish on fishnet foundations.

Another pointer which Mr. Hatz confirmed is the continued popularity of the cape models in the one-piece dress, which are minus sleeves, except for the cape draping.

Dean Inge told a story recently that is likely to endanger his reputation for goodness. He was remarking that the byways as well as the highways of church life furnish much in the way of wit and humor. He proceeded to relate the story of a certain rector's cook. One evening they allowed her to choose the hymn for family prayers. When the ceremony was over the vicar's wife said to her: "That was a very nice hymn you chose this evening, cook."

"Yes, mum," said the cook, "it's the number of my policeman."

If the cause for failure is known there is hope for success later on. Give us this day our daily work.

# OPEN

Saturday June 17

## GLENDALE BAKERY

LOCAL

### 134 South Brand

Come and Hear George  
Come and See the Bake-Rite Professional 5 to  
Saturday  
134 S. Brand Blvd. Fresh Strawberry and Bl  
We Specialize In the Genu  
With Every Layer Cake Purchased a Ticket Will Large BAKE

## On Saturday June 17th

At which time the famous and justly popular BAKE-RITE GIRL will be at your service in the second location in Glendale, and offer you a line of delicious Bread, Pies, Cakes and Pastries such as can be had (and had only) at BAKE-RITE BAKERIES, and of such quality that the demand has so far exceeded the supply that we are compelled to open this (second) room to take care of our rapidly increasing trade.

Our Mr. O'Connor, who has built up such a fine reputation for QUALITY PRODUCTS at 518 E. Broadway here, will have charge of this new Bakery and will see to it that the reputation of the BAKE-RITE Stores is fully maintained.

It is simply due to you, people of Glendale, that we patronage extended us, ever since we came here, at you the benefit of our increased facilities for your gratefully, THE BAKE-RITE BAKERY.

## Press Want Ad

# THE SECHRIST PRESSURE COOKER

Saves \$60 a Year

SELLS FOR

## \$28.75

Pay \$5.00 DOWN

Balance \$5.00 per Month

Saves Fuel, Food and Time

The saving is made by cooking three or four foods at the same time, over one burner, and in one-third the usual time, saving two-thirds of the fuel bill.

It has been proven by tests that these savings for the average home amount to over \$5.00 per month, or more than \$60.00 a year.

Buy a Sechrist Pressure Cooker and it will soon pay for itself in addition to its convenience and economy in the Canning Season.

# Glendale Hardware Company

601-3 East Broadway Phone Glen. 460

# GUIDE FOR ECONOMIC SHOPPING

## SHOPPING

### THE NEW BAKE-RITE BAKERY

Saturday June 17

518 E. Broadway

Special Berry Pies At Both Bakeries French Pastries. Try Them Given Free Which Entitles You To a Chance On a Fruit Cake

### On Saturday June 17th

This store has been fitted up to accommodate the many people who tell us that they are now coming many blocks out of their way in order to get our products, as well as to give the residents in the vicinity an opportunity to see for themselves the reasons for our phenomenal growth.

As is well known, we are now operating a vast chain of Bakeries, covering practically the entire State, and this is but one more link in this remarkable chain of BAKE-RITE SUCCESSES.

You are most cordially invited to be present on the above date and, if you have any Kiddies, be sure and bring them with you.

Take this opportunity of thanking you for the splendid thus enabling us to show our appreciation by giving comfort and convenience, and remain, sincerely and

## Bring Results



<b>Chaffee's Bread</b>	<b>Chaffee's Flour</b>	<b>Chaffee's Mayonnaise</b>
24-oz. Loaves	5-lb. Sack	4-oz. Bottle
2 for 15c	25c	18c
	10-lb. Sack	8-oz. Bottle
	45c	30c

<b>Van Camp's Beans</b>	<b>Water White</b>
9c 12 1/2c 23c	<b>Orange Honey</b>
<b>Campbell's Beans</b>	Pint 30c, Quart 50c
2s, 10c	

<b>Caramels Old Fashioned Wrapped Lb. 25c</b>	<b>Hillsboro Corn Tin 10c</b>	<b>Lenox Soap Bars 25c</b>
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<b>Atlas Mason Jars</b>	<b>Jellies</b>
Every Jar furnished with a Goodlock Rubber	6 40c
Pts. 75c Qts. 91c	8 42c

We close all day Wednesday June 21, for Chaffee's Annual Picnic and Field Day at Brookside Park.

### DO YOUR TRADING ON WEDNESDAY GLENDALE

### NOTED WOMEN TO ATTEND FEDERATION BIENNIAL CONVENTION



Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, Mrs. George T. Guernsey, Mrs. Wallace W. Seymour, Mrs. Edward F. White, Mrs. Wallace T. Perham, Mrs. Addison E. Sheldon, Mrs. Burrill Hamilton

Among the notable women who will attend the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's clubs, beginning June 20 at Chautauqua, N. Y., will be Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey, honorary president general, of Independence, Kan.; Mrs. Addison E. Sheldon, director-general of the federation for Nebraska, is chairman of the rules and procedure committee; Mrs. Burrill Hamilton is director-general of the federation; Mrs. Wallace Thayer Perham of Glendive, Mont., is candidate for the second vice-presidency; Mrs. Walter W. Seymour of Chicago will speak on "Friendly Co-operation with the Ex-service Man"; Mrs. Edward Franklin White, deputy attorney-general of Indiana, is chairman of the legislative department of the federation; Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of Austin, Texas, is past president and chairman of the department of American citizenship.

The Tuesday Afternoon club of this city is not likely to be represented at the biennial meeting of the National Federation of Women's clubs to be held at Chautauqua, New York, beginning June 20. While several members are going east, none felt they could time their visits or arrange their itinerary to take it in.

Mrs. Hutchinson, president of the club, says the advance information relative to the biennial which was presented at the recent state federation meeting, did not give promise of any new or big issues to come before the national body. National officers intimated, however, that they would like to come to Los Angeles for the next meeting and that an invitation from this district would probably receive very favorable consideration. Los Angeles is becoming the convention mecca and the national federation has the more reason for desiring to journey this way because it has been entertaining here before and knows what it will mean in the way of a good time.

The state federation of California therefore voted to extend the invitation, which will be duly presented. It means a tremendous task and responsibility if accepted, but the Los Angeles district, upon which the burden will fall chiefly, has never shirked. It is always in harness and if accepted there will be two years for preparation. While Glendale may not be represented, there will be many delegates from Los Angeles so well known here as to be regarded as sister club members.

Many prominent women from other states who are officers or who will have a place upon the program will make it a most interesting gathering because it will be so representative of the womanhood of the United States, of the women who are promoting movements for the benefit of their sex and the community.

### BOBBED HAIR IS PERMANENT STYLE

So Says Peggy Warner, Who Ought to Know the Why of It

"Is bobbed hair just a temporary fad this time, as it has been at times in the past?" was the question asked of Mrs. Peggy Warner, whose business as a beauty specialist has put her in close touch with the situation. "I think not," she replied. It is being worn more than ever. The reason is that woman has waked up to the comfort of short hair, to the relief of getting up in the morning and not being compelled to make an elaborate coiffure. Of course the matter is complicated if her hair is naturally straight, but even then, if she puts her hair in curl papers when she first hops out of bed, by the time she has finished her breakfast she can take out the curlers and it is ready for the day. The freedom which men enjoy with short hair, modern women are learning for the first time. If weary, or distressed, or perplexed, they can relieve their nerves as men do by running their fingers through their hair.

"There is another good reason for short hair, too, and that is the 'flu' which ruined temporarily the hair of so many women. Cutting it short helps to restore its vitality and makes it easy to wash. Many persons think that long hair saps the vigor and, anyway, the freedom of short hair seems a natural accompaniment of the short skirt."

Mr. C. W. Raven and family moved Thursday, to 344 West Burnett street. Mrs. Raven has not yet returned from Memphis, Tenn., where she was called by the serious illness of her father. She is expected to return about next Thursday.

### CALIFORNIA WOMEN NOT OFFICE SEEKERS



Mrs. Peterson Oleson

are said to be candidates for the state assembly. Though California was in the van of the suffrage movement and was a member of the team of states that drew the nation out of its rut, and promoted the movement to give the vote to women, her new voters have been rather conservative about serving as candidates for political offices, particularly in Southern California.

The northern women are said to be more willing to take a sporting chance in the arena of politics, and to be more adventurous. That is an anomaly too, because suffrage carried overwhelmingly in the south, but was as overwhelmingly defeated in the San Francisco and Alameda territory. Had not the southern vote been reinforced by the vote of the country districts of the north, California women would not have received the ballot when they did.

Several northern women have served in the legislature and will probably be returned by their districts. Mrs. Anna Saylor of Berkeley is one who will stand for re-election to the legislature. Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes of Oroville is another who will be a candidate for re-election to the assembly. Women of the east are said to be taking their responsibilities as electors, both as to voting and office holding, more seriously than in California. The solidarity of sex is there more emphasized. The women's party has established its home in Washington, D. C., where its headquarters were recently dedicated with impressive ceremonies, over which Mrs. Izzette Jewel Brown, political chairman, presided. Mrs. Brown is a woman of commanding influence and personality, whose portrait was caught while thus presiding. In Minnesota, where women are newer voters than in California, Mrs. Peter Oleson is not appalled at the idea of competition. She, a Democrat, will compete with Frank B. Kellogg, a Republican, for the senatorship of her district.

### INTEREST IN HOME ECONOMY SHOWN

Interest in the sewing branch of the household arts department of Glendale high is constantly increasing, reports Miss Wilhelmina Hobbush, head of the sewing department, who says the preliminary registration for fall terms is very

large, both in the day and evening classes. During the past winter there has been a waiting list for evening classes in dressmaking and millinery, and so students who have been waiting, or who started late, are trying to assure themselves of a place next year. Miss Charlotte Louise Spier, who has the beginners in sewing, states that several of the seniors who will be graduated next February are in her classes and will probably, if they continue next fall, be able to manufacture their own graduation gowns. Sewing in Glendale high is elective. In some of the schools a certain amount is demanded by the course, and graduates are required to make their own commencement dresses. With the present limited quarters the department is training as many students as it can accommodate, but with the increased facilities it will have in the new plant, it is certain to make great growth and render a great service, not only to the youth of the community.

### A DAILY DEMONSTRATION OF POSITIVE ECONOMY IS FOUND AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SAM SEELIG STORE.

- Pineapple LIBBY'S SLICED, No. 2 1/2 cans; by the doz., \$3.50; can... 30c
- Olives SEELIG'S large size Mission Olives, quart can No. 10 cans \$1.25. 32 1/2c
- Milk LIBBY'S, large, tall cans... 9c
- Electric Light Globes 30 to 40 Watt 30c 75 Watt... 55c
- Wesson Oil Pints 26c Quarts 50c

Special Demonstration and Sale of LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP

Beginning June 19th and all week—an expert demonstrator direct from the manufacturer will be in our stores, to demonstrate just how the blend of pure RED PALM OIL and SNOW WHITE COCONUT OIL enables you to take your first step toward a BEAUTIFUL, HEALTHY COMPLEXION.

—These prices will prevail for the demonstration period only:

Per cake	7c	8 cakes for	49c
4 cakes for	25c	16 cakes for	95c

**SAM SEELIG** "Cash is King" CALIFORNIA'S LEADING GROCER.

### Furnish that New Home, Folks!

Say what you will, the value of GOOD FURNITURE as an aid to happiness is inestimable! The kind of furniture with which young couples surround themselves in early life will have a very great deal to do with the degree of happiness they experience as the years go by!

The wise young wife knows that a home cheerfully and comfortably furnished will fire the ambition of her husband and make him strive for even better things.

### Newlyweds would do well to make this store their headquarters for Furniture!

Visit Our Kitchen Hardware Department

APPRECIATION OF QUALITY IS PROOF OF VALUE. The name "SPARK" means more on a stove than mere name. It stands for quality in the highest degree. It means to you in the same relative form what the UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT STAMP STANDS FOR ON A HUNDRED-DOLLAR BILL. You accept it without hesitation. You can likewise accept any stove that carries the trademark "SPARK" with the same degree of safety. The name "SPARK" is your way of knowing that you are getting full value and a positive guarantee that the best material and most skilled workmanship have gone into the manufacture of the article. VISIT OUR STOVE DEPARTMENT AND CONVINCE YOURSELF.

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

## Wm. P. MURPHY FURNITURE STORE

1259 1/2-61 South Brand Blvd. (We Deliver)

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD

LAPPER LOSING VOGUE IN OHIO

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 15.—The flapper, much lambasted because of the petting party and the die, is losing her uphill fight in Ohio against the forces of conservatism.

cellent impersonation of two very agile wrestlers, dancers now step off the evening to the tune of "Turkey in the Straw" and "The Arkansas Traveler," while some robust, vociferous individual admonishes them to "promenade," "count four" and "circle all."

\$382,634,000,000 IN DEBT are the nations of the world, \$82,634,000,000 more than the national wealth of the United States.

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD

EAGLE ROCK AMERICAN LEGION TO STAGE BENEFIT CARNIVAL



Eddie Gamble, the comedy juggler, will be the free attraction at the American Legion Cir Carna Sho, June 23-24, on the corner of Central and Colorado boulevard, Eagle Rock.

GRADUATION CLASS GRAMMAR SCHOOL IS IMPRESSIVE

Make Fine Appearance As They Cross Stage to Receive Diplomas

The most impressive feature of the graduation exercises of grammar school pupils at the T. D. & L. theatre Thursday night was the class itself, when it crossed the big stage in units to receive the diplomas, handed out by Mrs. Arthur C. Brown, secretary of the board of education, whose own son, Meredith C. Brown, was a graduate.

FRIENDS IN LAST TRIBUTE TO MRS. ADAMS

Mother of Pacific Avenue Methodist Church Is Mourned by Many

Between 200 and 300 friends assembled at the Pacific Avenue Methodist Episcopal church yesterday afternoon to pay the last honors to Caroline M. Adams, widow of L. W. Adams, who died at her home on Monday night.

SIDE LIGHTS ON CITY COUNCIL

An ordinance establishing improvement district No. 6, which includes the Verdugo Woodlands territory, was adopted by the council last night.

A resolution was adopted calling for bids for a warehouse for the public service department. The construction of this building will be open to all bidders.

A petition was received from property owners on Vine street, asking that the council prohibit heavy hauling on that street.

A committee from the Parent-Teacher associations of Glendale appeared before the board and asked that \$400 be appropriated by the board, along with a like amount to be contributed by the associations, to teach suitable games and other amusement features for the children during the vacation months.

An ordinance was introduced converting lots 1 to 29, block 4, inclusive, into an industrial district. This takes in the section in which the mills and lumber yards are located, in the region of Glendale avenue and California street.

An ordinance was introduced and declared read for the first time, making it unlawful to carry firearms and concealed weapons within the city of Glendale without the chief of police of the city.

Bids were received for a quantity of hose for the fire department and were referred to Chief Lanford for checking.

The following bids were opened, read, and referred to the city engineer for checking and report: For the improvement of Brand boulevard from Colorado to Windsor; the improvement of Granada street from Lomita to Maple, and the improvement of Western avenue from Fourth street to Glenwood road, the latter being sidewalk.

As there were no protests received concerning the following work, the city attorney was instructed to take the next step in these proceedings: Improvement of Laurel and Esalilla streets (resurfacing); improvement of Pacific avenue (water pipe); improvement of Princeton street from San Fernando road to Gardens; improvement of Salem street from Columbus to Pacific, and the improvement of Thompson, Irving, Raymond, and Eighth streets.

An application to conduct a rest home was received from Mrs. Mary Ferris, at 405 Ethel street, and

was referred to the health officer for report.

A petition was received asking that Harvard, Carr drive, Orange Grove avenue and an unnamed street east of Verdugo road, be improved. It was decided to improve these streets with three-inch macadam pavement.

The following new ordinances were introduced:

An ordinance ordering the opening of Belmont street, north of Maple; an ordinance ordering the opening of Maple street, north of Doran; an ordinance ordering in the improvement of Glendale avenue (water pipe) from Windsor road to Los Feliz road; an ordinance of intention to open and widen Pacific avenue; an ordinance of intention to open and widen Patterson avenue; and an ordinance of intention to open and widen Dor-

thy drive; an ordinance establishing the grade of Ben Lomond, Ardven and Highland avenues in the city of Glendale.

The following resolutions were adopted: A resolution of intention to improve California and Wilson avenues, from Brand boulevard to Central avenue, with five-inch concrete asphalt pavement; a resolution of intention to improve Harvard, Hawthorn and Orange streets from Brand boulevard to Central; a resolution of intention to improve West Broadway, and Pacific to San Fernando road, under the Vrooman act.

NOT A NECESSITY NOW Teacher—Where is your pen-wiper, Peter? Peter—I don't know! I never use it since I got my black suit.

THE LADY MISUNDERSTOOD Dr. Young (enthusiastically, after examining patient)—"I wish I had your heart, Miss Bloom. Miss Bloom (shyly)—"You may, dear doctor. I'm not engaged."



ASK for Horlick's The ORIGINAL Malted Milk Safe Milk For Infants & Invalids NO COOKING The "Food Drink" for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office and Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S. Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

A Few Warm Weather Suggestions

We handle the well known KNICKERBOCKER REFRIGERATORS 35-lb. Refrigerators for \$13.00

CHINESE SEA GRASS ROCKERS WE GET THEM IN CARLOAD LOTS

We buy them right and sell them at the Right prices, from \$6.00 to \$8.50

We Have a Very Good Maple Porch Rocker Cane seat and cane back, only \$6.50

GUARANTEED RUBBER HOSE 12 1/2c and 15c per Foot

We are Glendale Headquarters for THE DETROIT JEWEL GAS RANGE priced as low as \$50.00

We have a very good side-oven gas range for \$40.00

Enterprise Furniture Co.

216 E. Broadway Phone Glen. 2328-J. Glendale, Calif.

Vacation Needs

Vacation time is here and you will need Hiking Clothes. We have a good variety for the whole family, and can save money for you.

- Men's and Women's Hiking Breeches \$2.95 Boys' and Girls' Breeches \$2.50 Ladies' Middies and Shirts \$2.00 Hats 95c Leggins for Boys 75c Woolen Sport Stockings \$3.50 Leather Puttees for Boys \$1.39

Headquarters for Walk-Over Shoes

ZITE-LEEN'S

The store that sells for less 140 N. Brand

COST SALE

STARTS THURSDAY AT BARLOW'S

Entire Stock can be bought at a Sacrifice

A Real Opportunity for Bargains Kitchen Hardware and Household Necessities

BARLOW'S

624 1/2 E. Broadway

basement of the library, which it is equipping as a clubhouse. The "Sho" will be given by a combination of all home talent and the sideshows will include a dog-show, a bullfight, country store, fortune tellers and clown band.

As usual, the 186 graduates from Intermediate and the 26 from Ceritos were seated near the stage in the front of the auditorium. The girls were in fresh white middie suits with dark blue ties, which bore the figures "22" in gold characters. Similar ties were worn by the boys. Against the background of the stage the same significant figures were placed.

Across the front of the platform, in the full glow of the footlights, was a hedge of golden crapeais, terminating in two tall bouquets of bright-hued flowers. Behind this beautiful floral decoration sat Superintendent Richardson D. White, County Superintendent of Schools Mark Keppel, and Mrs. Brown.

The musical program, which was excellent and which was directed by Miss Elsa Breneman, supervisor of music in the city schools, began with a march by the school orchestra, which served as a professional for the class. Then came a fine boys' chorus, which sang "The Grassy Trail" (Holloway), and "In Spain" (Chiara), in a manner which called forth a storm of applause. No less satisfactory was the number by the girls' glee club, the ultra-modern "Mandolin and Moonlight" (Bliss). The last music and the concluding number of the program, was the Kipling-De Koven "Recessional," sung by a girls' chorus, accompanied by the orchestra.

Mr. White briefly expressed his own pride and pleasure in the class he was presenting, and introduced Mr. Keppel, who met his audience on a plane of sympathetic understanding and made an interesting address, which was frequently interrupted by applause.

He admonished the class to seek the life intellectual, the life of those who think, declaring there never was a time when the demand for close, careful, determined thinking and concluding was as great as it is now, a demand that will increase, said he:

"As the years go by, you will have to succeed on the strength of your own endeavor rather than on your ability to go out and grab a piece of the unclaimed natural resources of the country. The pioneers of the '50's who came to California, could take possession of as large a piece of land as they wanted. There lay the unclaimed wealth of all the ages, and they, and those who came after them, laid hands upon it. Now it is in the possession of your fathers and mothers. If you get any of it, it must come by gift or earning it by the strength of your endeavor, of your capacity, of your mind, and the determination of your will. The struggle to accomplish that thing will even increase in this country as the population increases, and the possession of the natural resources becomes more difficult. The rewards of thinking are the real rewards of life."

If a man believes all a woman says—but, of course, he doesn't, so that settles it.

Advertisement for THE NEW BRAND restaurant. Includes text: "Now Ready For Business THE NEW BRAND 137 SOUTH BRAND BLVD. 'A Good Place to Eat' Quick Service, when you want it—and what you want at the right price Breakfast—Luncheon Dinner BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH At Noon—40 Cents Soft Drinks and Ice Cream We invite the Glendale public to visit our place and get acquainted." Features an illustration of a woman in a large, ornate dress.

# SHIRT SALE

## 89c

**MONEY BACK ELLIS**  
214 East Broadway

### OBSERVATIONS

By the Oldest Inhabitant

He was a fine, upstanding young fellow, just out of the navy, where he had been a radio operator on the superb battleship Illinois, where he rendered great service to his country in the last year of the war. He and his young wife began housekeeping in Peoria, Ill., and, what with high prices for everything he had to buy and no steady employment, he was hard put to it to make both ends meet. Finally a novel idea came to him, and he resolved to put to some use his expert knowledge of "radiotomy," to coin a word, just then coming into prominence. So he inserted ads in two leading magazines, offering to furnish radio sets at moderate prices, also all kinds of radio material. Soon orders began to come in, and his next problem was how to fill them, as he had not a nickel's worth on hand, and his "store" was the living room in his modest little home. But he had supreme confidence in his own fertility of resource and also



in his fellow men, so he went to Eureka, not many miles distant, where there was a radio supply house. He picked out about \$500 worth of stuff, enough to fill all his orders then on hand, and several future ones. The dealer asked him how much cash he could pay down on the order, and the reply was, "I have just 15 cents and my return ticket in my pocket." But the dealer, struck with the young fellow's honest appearance, and won by his open, engaging countenance, let him have the goods without a cent of advance payment. He went home, filled his orders, and some more that came in soon. He was able to borrow \$100 from a Peoria bank on his personal note, and then set up a modest little store, with the brave young wife, little more than a girl, who wanted to help, in charge. The Eureka man was paid off promptly, also the bank, and \$200 more borrowed, with which additions to the stock were made. In a short while a flourishing trade was built up, with a \$3000 stock of goods on hand, all paid for. Then came a hard blow. Close attention to business had undermined the young fellow's health, and he was ordered by his kindly physician to seek a summer clime at once if he wished to live many months longer. So, urged by the loving little wife, he closed out the fine stock of goods at a ruinous sacrifice and, accompanied by his devoted helpmate, sought the sunlit shores of the Pacific, and Glendale received them. The same indomitable pluck and open-and-above-board manner secured him employment in his favorite radio work, and he is doing well. To add to his joy the faithful little wife gave to his arms a sweet little baby daughter, and all three are as happy as happy can be. We can't give his name because he will not allow it, but his face is a familiar one to all the radio fans in Glendale, particularly the Glendale Press readers. This little story, true, every word of it, is given to show how a young fellow with brains, honesty and hard work, can make his way anywhere, any time.

My valued friend, Charles Ellsperman, of 1540 Glenwood road, is one of the happiest granddads in the Southland. His daughter, Mrs. O. L. Cowan, of Minneapolis, Minn., is the mother of a dear little daughter. Grandma Ellsperman went to Minneapolis some little time ago to head the reception committee for the expected arrival, and Granddad Ellsperman will follow in a few days to make friends with his only grandchild. The Ellspermans came to California from Minneapolis over 30 years ago, settling in Los Angeles. Nearly 10 years ago, they moved to their present home, a 10-acre tract on the beautiful, sloping hills of the Grand View section. Five acres were sold recently, to be used as school grounds, and the remainder, all but the home acre, will be subdivided and sold ere long.

The recent death of Adrian C. Anson, one of the old-time kings of the diamond, removed a picturesque figure. "Pop" Anson, as he was universally called, was in baseball for many years, starting his career in Marshalltown, Iowa. When he finally broke into professional baseball, he was still a youngster, but he made good from the start. He was 6 feet 5 inches tall, in his prime, and he was as near a perfect man, physically, as I ever saw. He was onto all the tricks of the trade and was able to win many pennants for Chicago. The first time I saw him play was in 1886, I think, when his team played the St. Louis Browns, in the latter city. John Clarkson and George McCormick were Anson's pitchers then, and I hoped that Clarkson would pitch that day, but I was disappointed, McCormick occupying the mound. Sweeney, former mound star of the famous Providence, R. I., team, twirled for St. Louis. Chicago and New York were tied in the pennant race, and this was the deciding game. Chicago won, 3 to 2, and New York lost, so the former bore off the honors. On the Chicago team that day were men then famous in baseball—Mike Kelly, Dalrymple, Gore, Burns, Billy Sunday and others. Sunday played right field that day, and showed marvelous speed on the bases. I saw Anson's team play twice, later, both times in Chicago. In one of the games, "Willie Bill" Hutchinson pitched, and the score was 3 to 0 in Chicago's favor. In the other, little Ad Gumbert was the twirler, and again Chicago was victorious. The first games of baseball I saw were played much differently from the present methods. Then, the pitcher really pitched the ball, without any attempt to curve. Even an under-handed throw was barred. The result was some very heavy batting, more than 100 scores being made often in a single game. Fielders were important then, and had to be good catchers. Only the lightest of gloves were used, and many played bare-handed.

### TANGO TRACED TO STONE AGE

BUENOS AIRES, June 16.—Music lately has shown a tendency to go back to the stone age. A fact to support this affirmation is that the leading music stores in Buenos Aires are at present displaying in their show windows a new Argentine tango: "The Pleso saurio" (Tango for saxophone "solo") and which has become the most popular song of the present ages.

It is said that when the famous Patagonian monster is brought back by the expedition which started after it some weeks ago, Professor Onelli of the zoo will place it in a special cage and admit visitors at so much a head, while the bands will play the above mentioned tango.

It is going to be a hit.

**THE MODERN WAY**  
Uncle Joe—So tomorrow you bring home your bride?  
Sammy—Now, uncle, that's old-fashioned. She's taking me home to her folks for a while.

## Special Luncheons

With a seating capacity of 100, we are well equipped to handle club luncheons and dinners—at reasonable prices. A special menu will feature our dinner this evening.

# BROADWAY INN

East Broadway at Glendale Avenue



Oliver's Hawaiian Entertainers will entertain all this week.

A Clean, Enjoyable Entertainment—come and bring your family.

Week day suppers 85c and \$1.

Lunch 50c, breakfast 40c

Service a la Carte at all times.

## BRAND DEPT. STORE

"The Store of Values"

We have received our long awaited famous line of Kayser's Silk Underwear, Gloves and Hosiery, and we are offering some at attractively low prices, so as to meet the present-day demands for dependable merchandise at popular prices.

Kayser Italian Silk Gloves in all desired styles and shades

98c up

Kayser Italian Silk Bloomers and Vests, different styles, in colors of orchid, pink, corn and Nile.

\$2.98 up

Kayser's Italian Silk Stockings and Rollettes, in all the popular shades.

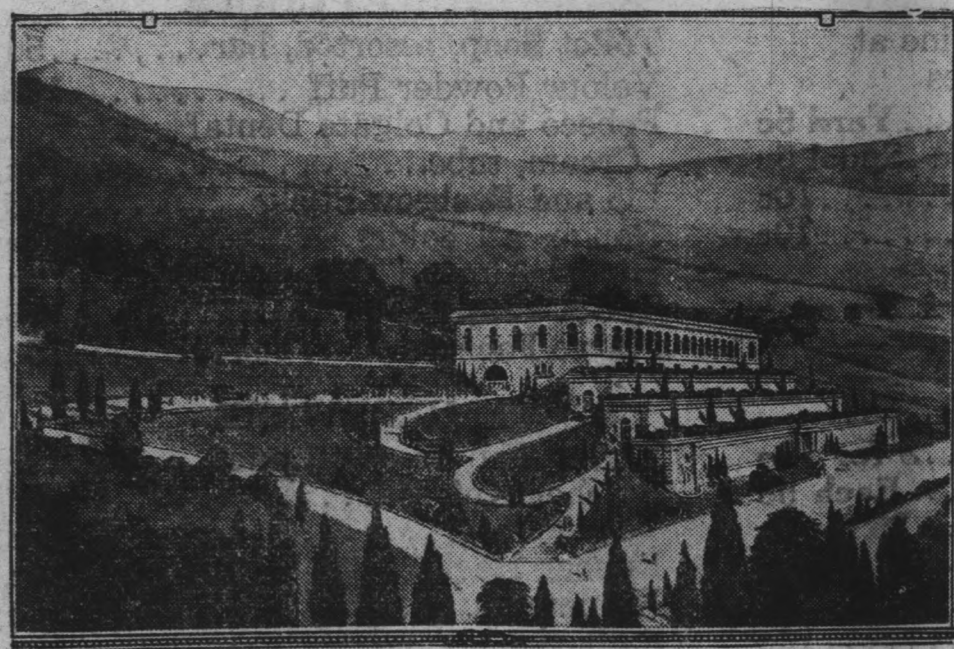
\$2.50 up

All Kayser goods are made in the U. S. A.

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

## BRAND DEPT. STORE

233-35 N. Brand



Upreamed, terrace upon terrace, against a rock-ribbed buttress, on a height commanding a far-sweep view of fertile valley and encircling mountains, rises the Forest Lawn (\$1,000,000) Mausoleum-Columbarium, patterned after the Campo Santo of Genoa, Italy, one of the world's most beautiful burial spots.

Here, amid calm and peaceful surroundings, where art and skill have wrought together to make the final habitation secure against Time's eventualities, we offer you an opportunity in our "before need plan" to make a reservation that should be regarded as insurance against that inevitable day when decisions and mortuary arrangements must be made.

**FOREST LAWN**  
MEMORIAL PARK  
CREMATORY  
San Fernando Rd. and Glendale Ave.



## The JAPAN ART & TEA COMPANY

Extends thanks to its many patrons and friends in making the Gift Night at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium a great success;

And wishes to state that we have arranged to give away A \$150.00 HAND-CARVED JAPANESE SETTEE and many other valuable gifts at our Annual Grand Drawing which will take place between Xmas and New Years. Hold all your old coupons for this big occasion.

### Japan Art and Tea Company

135 SOUTH BRAND BOULEVARD  
GLENDALE, CAL.

**NOTICE:** Just started, first big chinaware and crockery sale. Do not lose your opportunity to come and inspect our full line. Goods arriving daily.

Profit by Using PRESS WANT ADS

You can "make hay while the sun shines" almost any time if you furnish your own sun.

# Glendale Daily Press

The man who isn't a hero to his very young son will never be a hero to anybody else.

## BRINKOP SUPPORT VERDUGO RECORD IN GLENDALE IS ORGANIZED PRINTS PAPER IN TUJUNGA

### Service Men and Others Line Up for Their Buddy of the Argonne

Walter Brinkop, who has succeeded in creating real interest in state politics by his earnest campaign for the Republican nomination for state treasurer, has been calling upon his numerous friends in Glendale during the past few days.

Brinkop is one of the few men who, in spite of possessing a war record equalled by few California soldiers, prefers to go before the people on his business qualifications for the office he seeks. In commenting upon his stand in this regard, Brinkop said:

"It is true that I am an ex-soldier and proud of it. I served with the famous 91st division through the battles in which this division participated. However, I do not feel that my military training alone would qualify me for the office of state treasurer. I want to run on my business records, which I have open for all to investigate, and have been closely identified with financial affairs for years, and am present with the bond and mortgage department of the Mortgage Guarantee company of Los Angeles."

Among the prominent local citizens who have espoused Brinkop's candidacy and who have joined together to form his local committee, are: Emil O. Kiefer, Dr. Jesse A. Russell, Judge Owen C. Mery, Charles B. Guthrie, James McBryde, Capt. Thos. D. Watson and G. H. King.

Brinkop is receiving strong support from all parts of the state, and over 50 Brinkop-for-Treasurer clubs have been formed to further his race for office.

### First Publication Turned Out at New Greeley Print Shop

TUJUNGA, June 16.—Today's issue of the Verdugo Hills Record is the first turned out from the new printing plant in the Record building at the corner of Sunset boulevard and Greeley street. The following statement by Wallace M. Morgan, editor and publisher of the paper, gives the views of the owners as to its future and as to the future of the Greeley street printshop.

"Last September the Record celebrated its first anniversary in its own new building. By next September we hope to have our mechanical department in thorough first-class working order, with the staff that always occur in any new enterprise properly closed and synchronized.

"We do not claim any speed championship. With the same investment we made last year we could have assembled a printing plant and housed it in a light frame building. We would have been twelve or eighteen months ahead so far as a bare statement of fact might appear, but the result would have been no permanent part of the plan toward which we are working.

"The essentials of this plan are certainly, substantiality and enduring character.

"The new building is small, but it is as staunch and sturdy and nearly indestructible as any building in Tujunga, and it is one harmonious unit of the more pretentious structure which we hope ultimately to raise. The printing plant is correspondingly small, but it is correspondingly good. It is capable of turning out just as good work as any shop of like size can turn out, and every part of the equipment will be useful in the larger plant which we hope gradually to assemble.

"And those ideals toward which we are aiming in building the physical properties of the paper are the same as those to which we aspire in the building of the paper itself. We have not broadcasted the Record to the four-winds, but we have built up a solid, substantial and very gratifying list of bona-fide subscribers, and the list is growing steadily every day. We believe we have a secure foundation in the confidence of the people of the valley, and we shall endeavor most earnestly to merit and retain this confidence by giving our readers a clean, honest, dignified newspaper, suited to the needs and character of the community and growing in size as the community develops."

**Woman's Club Fiesta June 20**

Ladies of the Tujunga Woman's club are preparing for a record-breaking crowd at the club's June Fiesta, to be held on June 20. An excellent program has been provided for the evening entertainment, and a luncheon and dinner will be served during the day.

Proceeds from the fiesta are to go to the club building fund, and the cause is worthy of the support of everyone in the community. It is planned to house the Tujunga branch of the county library in the club building.

## Foley's friendly Fancies



JAMES W. FOLEY

### UNDERSTANDING

Oh, Friend of mine, seek not to pry  
Into the moods of me,  
Nor as a wondering child ask why  
Must this or that thing be,  
But love me as I am, and let  
The moods of me be secrets yet.

Oh, Friend of mine, let me still own  
Some treasured things apart,  
And let me sometimes walk alone  
The pathways of my heart.  
And in the heavens let to shine  
Some hidden stars completely mine.

Oh, Friend of mine, think not to share  
The dreams that come and go,  
With how and why and when and where,  
But let the dreams be so  
Completely mine as yours may be  
Nor bidden to be shared with me.

Oh, Friend of mine, with gladness still  
I love thee, and thy tears  
Are time, to cherish as you will  
Through all the days and years.  
And when in spirit's unknown land  
You walk alone, I understand.



## Babson's Letter

### WORST IS OVER FOR NEW ENGLAND

Roger W. Babson, Famous Statistician, Sees Northeast Ready for Prosperity

"If you were to study a chart showing the path of a business depression you would note its striking resemblance to a weather map outlining the path of a storm.

"The worst of the depression was first evident in New England and spread southward and westward until it centers today in the wheat growing section of the middle west," said Roger W. Babson, Glendale Daily Press statistician.

"New England being the first to feel the depression, is, according to the great basic law of action and reaction, the first to show signs of recovery. From a study of statistics I am convinced that the foundation of fundamental conditions necessary for the period of improvement is practically complete as far as New England is concerned. During this coming year manufacturers, merchants and bankers of this section of the country will struggle with their individual problems. While I do not expect to see anything like a year of prosperity for this section in 1922 I do feel that the worst is over and that a gradual improvement will be evident from now on.

"In activity the more important industries are already reflecting a decided improvement. The textile industry, for instance, which is by far the most important in New England, is much busier than a year ago. Activity in cotton goods, for instance, is 80 per cent of normal at present, whereas a year ago it averaged 50 per cent. Woolen goods were operating at full capacity during the early fall and are still running near it. A year ago most of the woolen mills in this section were running between 35 and 40 per cent of normal activity. Fundamentally, the textile industry has turned its corner and is already in its period of improvement. The executives of New England face two problems. First, the fact that the cotton center of the United States is rapidly moving south. In 1914, 18,500,000 spindles reported in the northern states as against 12,200,000 in the southern section. At present the report shows 19,000,000 in the northern states, an increase of 5 per cent, and 15,500,000 in the south, an increase of over 25 per cent. If the executives of these northern mills are to keep the textile center of the United States in the northeast they must meet this competition.

"The other factor that is keeping them from full operation are rather heavy imports of both cotton and woolen goods from England. These resources, of course, depend largely upon the tariff legislation. The safest way to meet this flood of medium priced foreign-made goods is to increase efficiency and produce better quality textiles in this country.

"The boot and shoe industry has also turned a corner, and its present activity is improving steadily each month. The shoe men are also facing the same problem as the textile people. The shoe center of the United States is gradually moving westward.

"In 1914 New England produced 53 per cent of all the shoes made in the United States; this decreased to 48 per cent in 1919, and the latest figure shows that production of all grades of shoes during November, 1921, was only 37 1/2 per cent of the total United States production. The western manufacturers have increased their share of total business by producing medium-priced, good quality shoes, which can be made and marketed in quantity. I cannot help but feel that this competition with other sections of the country presents one of the most serious problems; that the New England manufacturers must produce better goods, lower prices, and more efficient organizations.

"The paper industry is experiencing a marked improvement, but is now in the trough of a slight decline. Heavy stocks are still proving a handicap to this industry. However, conditions are a great deal better than they were a year ago, and 1922 should be better than 1921.

"The labor conditions in New England are experiencing a considerable readjustment. Most industries have had at least one cut. The manufacturers are also taking the same view of the situation, and are doing everything that is possible to increase the efficiency of their workers. Overhead costs will decline further throughout the year. Reduction of freight rates will greatly help New England manufacturers who have a longer average haul to their consuming markets than any other manufacturing center in the country. All in all, most of the individual plants in New England will experience better business in 1922 than in 1921. The amount of improvement depends almost entirely upon the attitude of the men in charge.

"Fundamental conditions have set the stage. New England is ready to come back. It is up to the business men of the northeast to take the aggressive course and go after their individual problems. "General business throughout the country is still following the humdrum sidewise movement characteristic of this season of the year. The index of the Babson-chart shows general business 17 per cent below normal, the same as last week. This month ordinarily marks the low point in the seasonal movements. March will reflect a quickening. (Next week Central Eastern states.)

### NEW MEMBERS AT ROTARY CLUB DINNER

"On to Los Angeles" Committee Head Tells of Trip

Several new members were taken into the Rotary club yesterday at the regular weekly luncheon meeting. The organization, presided by Roy Kent extended a greeting to these members. J. I. Werneke responded for the new members. President Kent said that all of the new members would be called on at the next meeting to give brief talks on their impression of "Rotary."

A memorandum book signed by all of the members of the Glendale club was presented to "Herb" Smith, who is leaving for Europe to attend the convention of National Grocers scheduled for next month. President Kent welcomed C. C. Cooper as the first president of the Glendale Rotary club. Mr. Cooper has just returned from a trip through the east.

Val Hollister, who was chairman of the "On to Los Angeles" committee, was called on for a report of the activities of that committee during the recent convention. He reported that more than 100 automobiles were used to bring visitors to Glendale, Pasadena and Eagle Rock on the first Monday of the convention. He said that in his opinion this trip was one of the best advertisements that Glendale has ever had.

Several other members gave brief outlines of their impressions of the convention.

There were 32 members and visitors present. The meeting was opened with the singing of several songs.

### EXPERT CRITICISM

Perdita—How do you like Ferdinand as a sweetheart? I always thought his love-making rather cold.

Philippa—it is somewhat repressed. But isn't his technique great?

### THE SILVER LINING

Old Mr. Quack—Remember, son, no matter how cloudy it looks or how hard it rains, always lay aside a little for a sunshiny day!

## ENGLAND REDUCES HER AIR FORCE

### Fleet Which Was Superior to All Others Is Cut Down

LONDON, June 16.—Great Britain's air fleet, a few months after the war superior to those of all other nations, now occupies the same place in the air world as the air fleet of the lesser powers.

"Where Great Britain formerly led the world in bombing machines, fighting two-seaters, fighting scouts and artillery observation planes she now seems content to rest on her former laurels on the grounds of economy.

"Air officers of the British flying force are furious. They are of the opinion, voiced openly by the generals of the British air force, that the country needs air protection as much as she formerly needed sea protection.

"England is no longer an island," a high air official told the United Press, "the continent is but a half hour's flight from British shores."

Politicians, however, continue to make drastic economy cuts in the machines and flying personnel of Britain's air navy.

The present status in machines maintained is rapidly coming down to a similarity with the pre-war schedule, when the types and numbers flown were the lowest category.

Before the armistice, Great Britain had in England alone nearly 600 flying stations. Today she has 50 odd. The huge production plants, repair depots, aircraft parks and stores parks which grew up like mushrooms and flourished during the war have vanished in its aftermath.

"Production is no longer necessary," the economists cry and so day by day the Britisher who had

come during the war to look on his air force as a second navy, sees it diminishing to nothingness.

Not only are machines not being built, but the famous types which Britain perfected in the war and which the United States built in numbers are scrapped. The famous "Camel," the wicked little fighting scout with its terrific dihedral on its planes and its chattering Lewis guns synchronized to fire through the propeller, is no longer made. Nor is the greatest fighting machine of the war, the two-seater "Bristol Fighter," which the British turned out in thousands fitted with an "Eagle" Rolls Royce engine—the same machine to which the United States factories fitted the Liberty motor.

These machines have gone from the production list. In their place a few large types are still being built, but the economy cuts are so drastic that they are almost negligible.

Before the armistice the air force list was the size of a fully grown family Bible. Today its about as

big as a 40-page railroad timetable.

The air estimates this year provided for a cut of over 45,000,000 in production alone. Last year it was 23,000,000. Today nothing is being spent save on experimental work.

Before the armistice the air force numbered nearly 1,000,000 officers and men. Today its total ranks are under 100,000.

Great Britain and her airmen are asking what it all means.

"Where are we going?" is the air slogan.

**SMALL-MINDED WOMAN**

Lodger (to landlady)—"Now, see here, Mrs. Fish: on all sides of us great world industries are collapsing—state banks are failing and the postal service labors with a million dollar deficit, and here you come and make a scene because I owe you one month's rent."

If you must be abusive, abuse a dog; he will forgive you without an apology.

## T-D-L THEATRE

TODAY ONLY

Geo. Melford's

# "BEHOLD MY WIFE"

Elliott Dexter  
Mable Julian Scott  
Milton Sills

Added Attraction  
GEO. OLIVER  
The Entertainer  
in Songs and Chatter

## WE ARE HIGHLY RECOMMENDED - PEOPLE SAY OUR WORK IS PLENDID!



WE received a lot of recommendations from the folks for in we have done work. They said that they liked the courtesy received at our hands and the reliability of our plumbing. It is the sort of plumbing you want, why not get in touch with us now?

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Phone Glendale 746-J  
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"See SAN DIEGO" from Our Sun Parlor

When You Arrive in SAN DIEGO Come to

## Hotel St. James

San Diego's Tallest Building  
On Sixth, Between E and F Sts., San Diego, Calif.

HOME-LIKE—"You don't merely 'stop' here, you live here, however long or short your stay.

Modern in every respect  
Unexcelled Service  
MEYER and DAVIDSON  
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Authorized **CHEVROLET** Dealer

Best Terms Used cars taken on first payment

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Temporary Quarters, Rear 400 E. Broadway  
Glendale 680

# F. W. Woolworth Co.

## 5c, 10c and 15c Store

### 111 N. Brand Boulevard, Glendale, California

# Announce Grand Opening Saturday, June 17 at 9 a.m.

## OPENING DAY SPECIALS

Below are a few of the values offered and hour of sale

<b>9:00 A. M.</b>	<b>11:00 A. M.</b>
Creme Oil Soap.....5c bar	Aluminum Sauce Pans....15c each
Palm Olive Soap.....5c bar	Aluminum Pudding Pans...15c each
Peanut Brittle.....10c lb.	Aluminum Kettles.....15c each
Salted Peanuts.....10c lb.	Gold Band Cup and Saucer.....15c complete
Enamel Dish Pans.....15c each	Dinner Ware, Plates, Platters Etc.....15c each
Enamel Sauce Pans.....15c each	Light House Cleaner.....5c can
Enamel Kettles.....15c each	Ben Hur Soap.....4 bars, 15c
Table Silverware, Knives, Forks	Table Glassware.....15c each
Desert, Tea, Table Spoons, 15c each	Waldorf Toilet Paper....2 rolls, 15c
<b>2:00 P. M.</b>	<b>3:00 P. M.</b>
Imported Baskets.....15c each	Decorated Salads.....15c each
Large, heavy Turkish Towels, 15c each	Decorated Pitchers.....15c each
Damask Towels.....15c each	Carnation Milk, small.....5c can
Heavy Crash Toweling.....10c yd.	Fels Naphtha Soap.....5c bar
Table Oil Cloth.....half yd., 10c	Libby's Pineapple.....15c can
	California Free Peaches....15c can

**Every Day Woolworth Values Every Day**

<b>NOTION DEPARTMENT</b>	<b>TOILET GOODS</b>
Featuring a Staple Line at Woolworth Prices	Toilet Soap, assorted, bar.....5c
Three-eighth Elastic.....Yard 5c	Velour Powder Puff.....10c
Coat's Sewing Thread.....Spool 5c	Pebeco and Colgate Dental Cream, tube.....10c
Hair Pins, large cab.....10c	Lip and Eyebrow Sticks.....10c
Dressing Combs.....10c	Rouge, all colors.....10c
Lorraine Human Hair Nets, Nationally known.....10c each	Hinds' Almond Cream.....15c
Single and Double Mesh.	Tooth Brushes, each.....15c
	Marvo Face Powder, box.....15c
<b>STATIONERY</b>	<b>HARDWARE</b>
Lead Pencils.....3 for 10c	Paring Knives, good ones.....10c
Ink Tablets.....Each 5c	Butcher Knives.....15c
Envelopes.....25 for 5c	Towel Bars.....15c
Ink, assorted colors, bottle.....10c	Rubber Heels.....Pair 15c
Wax Paper, roll.....5c	Hammers.....15c
Crepe Shelf Paper, fold.....10c	Padlocks.....15c
Crepe Paper Napkins, fold.....5c	Sterno Canned Heat.....10c
	<b>CANDY DEPARTMENT</b>
	—is full of pure and wholesome candies
	Hand Rolled Chocolates.....1/4 Pound 10c
	Gloss Finish Candies.....1/2 Pound 15c
	Assorted Chewing Gums.....3 Packages 10c

# F. W. Woolworth Co.

## 111 NORTH BRAND BOULEVARD

### Our Highest Price Fifteen Cents