AUTOMOBILE SAFETY WEEK IN GLENDALE

August 10 to 16 - Under Direction of The Glendale Evening News

Co-operating with the Automobile Club of Southern California, Glendale Automobile Dealers' Association, Merchants' Association, City Officials, Glendale Realtors, Churches, Theatres, Service Clubs and Citizens of Glendale in General



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CITY NEWS

CK FORCES U.S. AVIATOR OUT OF R

Announcement of Campaign Is Made at Meeting of Merchants' Body

Cards calling attention to the automobile safety week in Glendale, August 10 to 16, under the direction of The Glendale Evening News, were placed at each plate today noon when the members of the Glendale Merchants' association met at the Alley Inn for the regular meeting.

The announcement of the plan caused considerable comment among the business men and all expressed their desire to see a week pass in Glendale without any automobile acci-

the fifth district of Los Angeles county, told the merchants and heir guests some facts concerning the work the county supering the work the county supering the Glendale city limits; and Mrs. Crawford Lorton of Los Angeles is reported to have sustained a crushed leg and other serious injuries. visors are required to do and the acted upon, he salu.

Traffic Situation

fic situation on Glendale boule-bard near Ivanhoe, where one narand the widening of the present Ruggles was proceeding south, it The widening of Los Feliz is reported, when at the Sonora pleasure cars and one for trucks. The supervisors had ordered \$60,000 paid to Glendale to aid in the improving of San Fernando road within the city limits, and \$100,000 to Los Angeles, for improving San Fernando road within Los Angeles. Los Angeles also Mrs. Lorton is thought to have receives \$10,000 for umproving Glendale boulevard in Los An-

The assessed valuation of Los Angeles county last year was said, Davis Completes His larger than the assessed valuation of any one of sixteen states. The valuation this year, he said, will be more than \$1,600,000,000.

Urges Optimism

pressed upon the merchants the Democratic presidential nominee. need for utmost optimism in trans- was taking things easy today, acting all business. He said the even refusing to consider the next merchants meet more people in subject which confronts him-his one day than any other organiza- personal campaign plans. He retion or line of business, and if the fused to say whether he will make trade would fall off. The finan- or to only the important centers, cial standing of Los Angeles county is stronger today than ever, he yet," he said. said, and will continue to grow said, business would be at a stand- ing and in the afternoon received

Glendale to Benefit

soon become the main port of the United States for shipments to South America, he said. The industrial center of the United States is moving towards Los Angeles county, and the time is not far distant when the county will be the biggest industrial he said. center in the world, Glendale will benefit by all these moves, he said, as the new tunnel being built by the Pacific Electric company will mean more people to come to this city.

Prizes Awarded

C. J. Hatz, president of the organization, presided. The attend- which is stored \$100,000 worth of ance prize, donated by Fred H.
Roberts, of Roberts & Echols, was
won by G. O. Piercey. A special
rize, also donated by Mr. Roberts, was awarded to W. P. Potter.

Given Manager M. P. Cot.

City Manager V. B. Stone was a guest of the organization at the meeting. The first Monday of each month has been designated Major Zanni, open meeting date by the association, when each member is expect- today after resting here over ed to bring a guest.

Burbank, Wizard On Plants, Gets Improved Zinnia

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 4.

—Luther Burbank, famed horticulturalist, announced today that he had succeeded in perfecting a new variety of zinnia, which is larger and more rich in color than any produced so far. The zinnia is a form of dahlia.

Mrs. Crawford Lorton **Accident Victims**

Mrs. George N. Ruggles of 418 the right season, but both must West Maple avenue is reported to take steps to conserve it against a be injured internally and in a future emergency such as the critical condition, following an present dry season has produced. automobile accident last night on We can profit by the experience San Fernando road, Supervisor Henry W. Wright of near the Glendale city limits;

Mr. Ruggles and Mr. Lorton, tasks confronting them. He spoke at length on the work of the supervisors sitting as a board of equalization, and said that only 700 claims were filed this year.

In Ruggles and Mr. Lorton, the other occupants of the car, were both slightly injured, as were Mr. and Mrs. Colvin Heath of Pomona, drivers of the other car, according to the report filed Of this number out 200 were at Glendale police headquarters.

acted upon, he salu.

Ars. Ruggles and Mrs. Crawford

were treated at a Burbank hospital, then removed to their homes Wright said he felt the county where they are under the care of should help in remedying the trafphysicians. Auto Overturns row bridge must handle all the autoricles and sold and so and Los Angeles. He suggested avenue. The car containing Mr. an-hour limit in the business disthe erection of another bridge, and Mrs. Lorton and Mr. and Mrs. tricts.

advocated instead of only one taining Mr. and Mrs. Heath and cities all along the line. One ton alienist. highway, two highways, one for started across San Fernando road. Both cars applied their brakes, but the Heath machine tipped the rear of the Ruggles machine, over-turning it. according to eyewit-turning it. according to eyewit-turning it. according to eyewit-turning it. sustained a crushed leg. cars suffered serious damage, declare those who saw the accident.

Speech of Acceptance

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—His Urges Optimism speech of acceptance in the hands of the printer, John W. Davis, became pessimistic, any speeches, go to many places, "Nothing has been decided

Davis finished his speech of acas the years progress. If busi- ceptance Saturday night. He reness came to a standstill in this laxed completely Sunday. He took a horseback ride during the mornstill throughout the entire coun- friends at his Locust valley home.

The port of Los Angeles will Firebug Blamed for \$100,000 Lumber Fire

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 4 .- A spectacular fire which defied the efforts of seven fire companies to control it early today destroyed the lumber yards of the Success Manufacturing company, with a loss estimated at \$100,000. The fire is believed by police to have been set by a firebug, as witnesses reported having seen a man run from the yards a few minutes be-fore the blaze was discovered.

The Wilson Cahill plant,

RESUMES FLIGHT

KARACHI, Persia, Aug. 4 .-Argentine round-Sunday.

City Manager Stone, Back From Vacation, Tells Of Conditions

Serious forest fire and drouth conditions in Northern California B. Stone, of 213 East Lomita avenue, Glendale city manager, on his return from a two-weeks' motor trip to Portland and up the Columbia river highway. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Stone and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Webster, Mrs. George N. Ruggles and the latter of Los Angeles. They returned Saturday night.

"Portland and Glendale are both facing a similar water situa-tion," declares Mr. Stone. "Both declares Mr. Stone. have plenty of water available at Burbank, of Portland, where a rigid water conservation schedule is now in

> Hidden by Smoke "There was so much smoke in the air that we could not see Mt. Hood or the Cascade range. In the vicinity of Mt. Shasta there were three separate forest fires burning and at night the sight was awe-inspiring. We seemed to be

hemmed in by fire.

The accident occurred at 7 miles an hour and motor officers

Fine City Halls realizes after making this trip that the Glendale city hall is not

nesses. Mrs. Ruggles is believed to have been caught and crushed the rapid growth of Glendale. Ofagainst the side of the car as it ficials and real estate men canwent over. In a similar manner not understand what it is we have here that makes this city grow by leaps and bounds."

the coast route and returned the Michigan, is dead.

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epitaph of Daniel O'Day:

move without warning.

to the other fellow.

competence of the few.

Aviator Reports

Sawtelle, following a by the United States dis-

Paranoiac Personality In Murder Trial

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., the cold, unemotion- issue. al young college intellectual who supplied "the brains" for the ingenious plot that resulted in the tee on these projects was taken kidnaping and slaying of little Thursday night in a meeting held Bobby Franks by himself and in the Harvard High school audi-Richard A. Loeb, is "thoroughly torium. unbalanced" and has a "paranoiac personality."

"We found a great deal of in the lawyers' battle to save the committee members decided there work being done on the highways young slayers from the gallows, was no need of a municipal hosin the north. Much of this work pronounced this judgment on Leo- pital in Glendale at the present

Terms Unchallenged

"Is he sane or is he insane?" softly inquired State's Attorney Crowe.

"He is neither sane nor insane "I was impressed with the many in my judgment. I don't use those road must come soon, he said, and avenue intersection the car con- beautiful and spacious city halls terms," blandly replied the Bos-

unchallenged by either the defense counsel or by Judge Caverly alarm system, \$63,429; modern police alarm system, \$36,294; civic centers.

SEN. TOWNSEND DIES

JACKSON, Mich., Aug. 4.-Charles E. Townsend, for twelve The party drove to Portland by years United States senator from inland route, taking in Eureka years, 1910 to 1922, Mr. Townand the famous Redwood highway send served Michigan in the Senate, being defeated in 1922 by

EDITORIAL

Careful Driving and the Other Fellow

The safety of the motoring public is menaced by a very

few, for most of the drivers know the importance of

being careful, and have no wish to endanger their own

lives or those of others. It is the occasional driver who is

reckless or incompetent, or both, who is the cause of a

The real careful driver not only looks out for himself,

but for the other fellow, too. He must make allowance

for possible carelessness on the part of others. He does

not always take the right-of-way even though he is

entitled to it. He reasons like the wag who says, "Better stop one minute than forever." Also, he remembers the

But he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong."

motorists are careful about giving signals, so he keeps

far enough behind other cars to stop or turn out for a

safe passage should the other car make some unexpected

The average driver is careful, attentive and courteous;

he realizes that others have rights and he tries to co-

operate with them to prevent accidents and keep traffic

moving. It is the usual, not the uncommon thing, to see

one driver give the right-of-way to another, and the other

nod or smile his thanks. The average driver makes every

effort to facilitate the movement of traffic and to pro-

mote safety even though it means giving the advantage

the just and the unjust, the great army of careful,

courteous drivers is penalized for the recklessness and in-

But, the innocent suffer with the guilty, the rain falls on

The careful driver knows that not all of his fellow

great deal of the trouble and most of the accidents.

"Here lies the body of Daniel O'Day,

Who died disputing the right-of-way.

He was dead right as he sped along,

Flames In Santa Monica Mountains

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4. -Lieutenant Moseley of the United States air service, stationed at Clover field, today reported a huge conflagration raging in the Santa Monica mountains due north of flight over the area, said information received here trict forester's office.

Citizens' Committee Plans To Make Its Report Before Officials

The report of the citizens' bond committee, recommending bond issues totaling \$1,705,973 various civic improvements and projects, will be presented to the City Council tomorrow morning by D. H. Smith, general chairman of the Citizens' Bond committee. The report is being prepared to-day, according to Mrs. Frank Weller, secretary of the organiza-

The Citizens' Bond committee, Alienist Claims Leopold Has officials by service and civic orformed at the suggestion of city ganization appointing one member each, reviewed and passed on ten propositions outlined by City Manager V. B. Stone as sugges tions for improvements in Glendale which would require a bond

Decide Propositions

nbalanced" and has a "paranoiac Two of the ten propositions were not passed upon favorably by the committee, or the subpsychiatrist, and the second of the committees appointed to investidefense alienists to take the stand gate the various projects. The

was to widen and re-grade roads that had been poorly planned. In Oregon the state speed limit is 30 court.

| Apple the state speed limit is 30 court. | The st for city parks and one for water system enlargement, were divided. so there will be ten issues to vote on if the City Council acts favorably on the recommendations of the committee.

> Various Items These ten items and the amount of bond required for each are: These questions, hitherto for-Additional fire stations and equip-bidden in this unusual trial, went ment, \$60,000; modern fire alarm

ter and city hall expansion, \$650, 000; repairing bridges over Verdugo wash, \$12,750; water system improvements, \$550,000; water-bearing land purchase, \$126,000; city park site for northern part of city, \$122,500; city park site for southern part of city, \$35,000, and modern garbage disposal plant, \$50,000.

DIES OF INJURIES

and known on the stage as Gladys public.

HELD FOR KANSAS

a murder charge, Leonard Peterson was taken into custody here during the affray.

BASEBALL RESULTS

BULLETIN slammed out his thirty-fourth order to insure the naming of homer of the season today when General Carias as president. Collins served one with a soft

NATIONAL

AT CHICAGO—(4 innings, rain)

Prizes To Be Offered For Best Traffic Rules; Send In Your Ideas!

In connection with the "Safety Week" being directed by The Glendale Evening News with the assistance of the Automobile Club of Southern California, automobile dealers, merchants, churches, theatres, realtors, service clubs and citizens in general, EVERY RESIDENT OF GLEN-DALE HOLDING AN AUTO DRIVER'S LICENSE, with the exception of employes of this newspaper and members of their families, IS INVITED TO WRITE IN 200 WORDS OR LESS RULES AND REGULATIONS THAT WILL, WHEN FOLLOWED, MAKE FOR MORE CAREFUL DRIVING AND GENERAL SAFETY, BOTH AS TO OCCUPANTS OF AUTOS AND PEDESTRIANS. Write rules and regulations on one side of the paper, sign name and address, then mail to-

SAFETY WEEK EDITOR. The Glendale Evening News, 139 South Brand Blvd., Glendale, California.

PRIZES WILL BE OFFERED FOR A NUMBER OF THE BEST LETTERS SUBMITTED. The list of prizes soon will be announced in The Glendale Evening News. The contest opens today. It will close Saturday, August 9, at midnight. Letters postmarked after that period will not be considered for the prizes.

Here's an opportunity for YOU to outline YOUR ideas on safe and sane auto driving, and, perhaps, secure one of the prizes to be presented. Rules and regulations already in force may be used. New ones may be devised. Present ones may be changed. But, in outlining the suggested rules and regulations, keep in mind that SAFETY

for life and property must be the governing feature. The judges, who will be announced in The Glendale Evening News before the close of the contest, will be persons experienced in traffic matters, and their decisions will be based upon SAFE and SANE rules and regulations.

Now then, send in your ideas to The Glendale Evening News. You don't have to wait until the final day of the contest.

Many Reported Killed After Rebel Forces Attack Marcus de Colon

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-Rev olution has again broken out in Honduras despite the peace agreement recently negotiated through said a dispatch to the state de partment today from Tegucigalpa.

Battle Is Reported NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4.—Con-PASADENA, Aug. 4 .- Mrs. firmation of reports that Hondu-Gladys E. Lavagnino, 26, actress, ras is in the throes of another revautomobile accident. She was a colony who have received mes-resident of Washington, D. C., sages from the battle-scarred re-

One of the messages reported that Marcus De Colon was attacked by 400 insurgents under the direction of Generals Julieo LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4.—Said Peralta, Jeremiah Fonsaco and to be wanted in Salina, Kan., on Toribo Rames, and stated that many were killed and wounded

Fight Over Politics Cause of the present revolution, according to members of the colony here, is dissatisfaction over the manner in which plans are being made for the coming elec-General Tosa is charged tion. DETROIT, Aug. 4 .- Babe Ruth with "fixing the machinery"

Vincento Williams, acting as commercial representative here for the Honduran government, declares today "that the nation is a peaceful and tranquil state." count of revolutionary condi-

Playing In Bathtub

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 .- Mrs. Lillian Seigl never permitted her children, Edward, 7, and Ruth, 5, to play on the lake beach for fear of drowning. As usual today, during the hot weather, she filled the bath tub and let them play in it with toy boats. Notice a lull

One Dead, Seven Hurt, San Diego Auto Toll CORDOVA, Alaska, Aug. 4.

dead and seven injured. That is he traffic toll today of automoaccidents in San Diego and vicinity over the week-end.

The dead person is Mrs. Marga-ret Martin, who received fatal injuries when she was struck down by an automobile driven by Miss Dorothy Harris. Miss Harris told authorities she did not know she as no spars were available, repairs had struck Mrs. Martin until she could not be made. looked back and saw her victim lying prone in the street.

BODY NOT MATTEOTI

ROME, Aug. 4 .- A body believed to be that of Giacomo Matteoti, wealthy socialist member of the Chamber of Deputies, who was Japanes Kuriles to Canadian soil. wife of an aviator, died here today from injuries received in an members of the Central American dug up in a Rome cemetery today Aviator Close to Tears as

TWO KILLED IN RIOT

persons were reported killed to- to International News Service) .day in an election riot in the in-

Tears as He Views Damaged Craft

Lieutenant Wade Close to

BULLETIN REYKAJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 4.—The United States army round-the-world air pilots, Lieutenant Smith and Lieutenant Nelson, plan to leave Hornafjord for this place tomorrow morning, if weather conditions permit.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The future plans of the American 'round-the-world flyers depend upon Lieutenant Wade, who was forced down and his plane wrecked while en route from Scotland to Iceland, Lieutenant Smith, commander of the expedition, said this afternoon in a message to Major General Mason Patrick, chief of the air service. Smith did not indicate if Wade would try to complete the flight to the United States with one of the land planes aboard the cruiser Richmond, but officials interpreted his message as meaning that this was being considered.

Repairs Cannot Be Made on Wrecked Plane

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 4.—One mander Stuart Maclaren, British don his flight, according to delayed radio advices reaching here today from the Canadian trawler Thiepval.

According to the meagre advices received from the Thiepval, the

wings, floats and tail unit of Mac-laren's plane were smashed in an

The hull, gears and engine of Harris was later released by au- Maclaren and his flying companions, were taken aboard the Thiep-

The Thiepval arrived at Nikolkski at 5:45 o'clock last night.
It had been assigned to patrol the Siberian waters during Mac-

He Views Wrecked Plane

ON BOARD U. S. CRUISER RICHMOND, IN THE NORTH PANAMA CITY, Aug. 4.-Two ATLANTIC, Aug. 4.-(By Radio

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LATEST **NEWS**

STANDARD OIL CO. DECLARES DIVIDEND

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.-Directors of the Standard Oil company of Indiana today declared a 621/2c dividend on capital stock, payable September 15 to stockholders of record August 16, it was announced at the local office of the

BOXING BILL WINS PLACE ON BALLOT

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 4.—With petitions for the measure carrying nearly 8000 more signatures than were required, the proposed initiative boxing act, designed to legalize twelve-round no-decision bouts and ten-round decision fights in California, qualified for a place on the November ballot today.

BAN ENTERTAINMENT FOR AVIATORS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The war department today officially requested that all cities through which the American round-the-world flyers will pass en route to Seattle, where the flight will be terminated, refrain from providing formal entertainment for the airmen. General Mason M. Patrick, chief of the air service, decided to issue the request, following receipt of the cable from Lieutenant Smith, commandant of the world flight, just prior to the hop-off in England, in which he expressed the wish that entertainment programs be deferred until the flight is ended.

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sented.



Atlanta to Be World's Largest Mule Market

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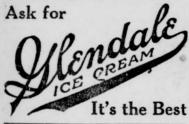
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News Briefs Of Southland

CORONA, Aug. 4.—"Tex" Miller, truck driver, is in the city Each firm will move its entire jail as the result of a bootleg hallucination, according to the police. He thought someone had shot at him when his truck back-fired. He stopped on the Auburndale bridge and held up traffic with a wicked-looking revolver in an effort to find his "assailant." Offi-

PROBE CYANIDE DEATH

SANTA ANA, Aug. 4.—An investigation is being conducted towho was found in the store of D. are loosing a tar so O. Artz, the victim of cyanide the bane of bathers. poisoning. Artz had intended the fumes for vermin and mice in his general merchandise stock, he told officers. The Mexican is be- the lieved to have entered the store with intent to rob it.

RAPS "FUNNY BUSINESS" BURBANK, Aug. 4.—A muchly heralded mass meeting called by discussing the annexing of this route to San Diego ity to Los Angeles nearly failed when the proponent claims he was 'double crossed" by the municipal light department in its failure appetites among the sick, the halt to illuminate the acreage reserved and the lame, not to mention those for the expected crowd. Fawkes who go there for vacation purfinally hooked up the light lines poses. with a private residence and the It's the Best speeches were made. Another meeting without "funny business"

> BOOSTS DAM PROJECT CALEXICO, Aug. 4.—Congressman Phil D. Swing is running for re-election on an irrigation platform, so when Rockwood park was flooded Saturday night, it made no never minds to either the speaker or his audience. The congressman mounted a wagon op, while his hearers stood ankle deep in water to hear of the bene-fits of the Boulder Canyon dam as proposed in Swin-Johnson bill.

CAPTURES BURGLARS

by Fawkes.

man A. D. Smith, member of the laster than a shan believed illustrious family who predomithey can coast down hill, and unnate in America, has proved himself a "human burglar trap," according to reports on file here today. William Hughes, aged 19, drivers the is the second burglar he has accidents. caught red-handed in the last two weeks.

WOULD BAN PEDDLERS

of the unusually large number of persistent peddlers working out A high license fee probably will

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TUJUNGA NOTES

TUJUNGA, Aug. 4 .- A. J. and party attended a showing

cipal speaker at the weekly lunch meeting of the Tujunga Kiwanis club. Mr. Manners is an executive of the National Automobile Association, Southern California district.

Tut at the side of the paving. No one was injured.

M. V. Hartranft will represent the Tujunga Valley Realty board at a meeting of the governing board to bbe held in Long Beach to be held in Long Beach to the paving. No one was injured.

Smith.

Tujunga school trustees have promised full co-operation in establishing a suitable playground for the children of Tujunga and to be held in Long Beach to the paving. No one was injured.

Mr. Smith.

attended the Kiwanis night program given Friday at the Hollywood bowl.

clubs held in Tujunga and speak- tive eyesight.

COMMENT That's All

Keeping a Diary A Week-End Trip The Highway Jam Hint To Glendale

By Gil A. Cowan -

Countless thousands of people keep a diary. Badge Bandit Dunlap, for one, expects notations in his diary will clear him of many of the crimes for which he is held, particularly those involving mur-

Practically all people prominent in public life keep a book of dates and events that is equivalent to a diary, while many tourists take advantage of this easy system to remember happenings along the

All girls are supposed to keep a diary, but few boys keep one, as witness the man in the army who has one today to even indicate what outfits he served with -very necessary information to obtain the bonus, although it is set forth on the discharge papers.

The writer is a miserable failure at keeping dairy—we mean diary—but should one be written of that period between Saturday evening and Monday morning it would indicate the kaleidoscopic way the world carries on in this modern age.

To substitute personal experience for comment may be justified only in showing two or three facts. Having dined at home in Glendale Saturday night, a business trip to Murietta Springs caused preparations to be made for leaving as early as possible, which was late at night.

cers Johnson and Mapes took him Going by way of Oceanside, a stop was made for a few winks of sleep, breakfast and a plunge in the surf. Now for a few facts:
Oceanside has a wonderful beach, the water is ideal, but all day into the death of a Mexican along the coast the oil tankers are loosing a tar scum which is

Driving across the San Diego mountains to Murietta in Riverside county one finds the last of "hoof-and-mouth disease" quarantnine stations has been abandoned; also, an important strip of state paving remains in-complete, although the counties have done nobly in their work. However, it is not a bad trip to W. Fawkes for the purpose of make on a holiday—the inland

At Murietta Hot Springs the old-fashioned "family style" of serving meals is creating healthy appetites among the sick, the halt

In the vicinity of Elsinore one finds the clay mines of the Los Angeles Brick company, also the next Saturday night is promised Tropico Potters, which advertises the fact it is a Glendale industry. Further development of Southern California's natural resources in that section is due, for nowhere else is such a variety of clay found, the writer is informed. It is a comparatively new region, and only cursorily explored. and only cursorily explored. Exploitation will come as rapidly as markets develop, or vice versa.

Having dined at Murietta, the return trip to Glendale revealed some motoring information, particularly relating to cars and loads, not speed. Certain popular makes of motor cars are incapable SAN PEDRO, Aug. 4.—Patrol-man A. D. Smith, member of the faster than a snail's pace. But William Hughes, aged 19, drivers the opportunity of causing

There will come a day, not far distant, when the width of hay trucks will be regulated for safe-ty's sake; hauling of heavy ma-TORRANCE, Aug. 4.—Because terials should be done over exclusive truck highways; also, the day of Los Angeles in this industrial bin will be relegated from paved community, the housewives have petitioned the city council to legisplaces where the speed of the late the hell ringers out of town horse is not compatible to that of automotive traffic.

> Another problem presenting itself is that of re-routing traffle during repairs on main boulevards. The county has a crew at work on Whittier boulevard. As. a result thousands of drivers are lost in the maze of conflicting boulevards which lead seemingly everywhere except Los Angeles—with Downey road being the only direct line for the all too heavy

As a lesson for Glendale, San Fernando road should be wi-dened, one-half at a time, rather than close that artery until such a time as Riverside drive or the new truck highway, now contemplated, is in use.

And, having a light supper in Glendale, after covering more than 250 miles of Southern California, the writer hastens Comment to conclusion and home to

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mrs. C. W. Byrer of Hillhaven, Tujunga, sailed Saturday from New York for a visit in England and Scotland. She expects to

J. U. Stotts.

resident of Tujunga, has gone to of the Tujunga Farent-Teacher Tuesday and interment was Palms, Calif., where she has just association and clerk of the Forest Lawn cemetery. finished composing a dance num-school board, had the misfortune

Scribner, commander of American Legion Post 250, Tujunga, nouncements to make soon.

Indicatory from Los Angeles to Tujunga and will have some anmountains with Mr. Reynolds and return in October.

Miss Lucy Hicks of "The Hunchback of Notre from the cars slipping off the nar- San Diego and taken to Los Antomobile accident on the Los Feliz Two auto accidents resulted was given first aid treatment in

Miss Jessie Jackson, a former Mrs. B. B. Reynolds, president years. The funeral was held as 134 degrees.

Mrs. C. W. Byrer of Hillhaven,

Miss Lucy Hicks, who recently

home following an illness of seven mometer there registering as high

savings long to be remembered. Over 500 pairs Women's White Sea Island Cloth Pumps,

Further Reductions In This Great

\$200,000 Shoe Purchase Sale

A sale that is making history—a sale that brings to all

Made with Louis covered heels, hand FIFTY CENTS A PAIR.

> Sizes 21/2 to 8. Widths A to E.

Low Shoes White Canvas One Strap Slippers with Louis heels, \$1.00.

leather, military heels. Black Kid Strap Slippers With flexible soles, all sizes in each one of these lots.
ONE DOLLAR A PAIR.

Sport style, trimmed with black kid

We are showing them how to do i CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' WHITE

CANVAS OXFORDS AND STRAP SLIPPERS. \$1.00 WOMEN'S BLACK KID BOUDOIR SLIPPERS,

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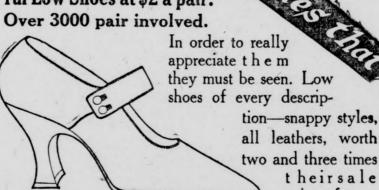
A sale that leads their Women's Low

Shoes Including a big variety of styles in every height heel, all leathers. Shoes that originally would sell as high as \$5.00 a pair. ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY

Three or Four Pairs of these Wonderful Low Shoes at \$2 a pair.

You

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t heir sale price of TWO DOLLARS A PAIR.

All sizes, all widths.

Our Buying Power of Seventeen Stores Tells the Story

KAFATERIA SHOE STORE

126 NORTH BRAND, GLENDALE

"There's" a reason.

Seventy Entertained At Dinner In Park represented.

valley, Burbank, Pasadena an

TUJUNGA, Aug. 4.-John guests, including men and wom- ning.

other nearby communities were The guests enjoyed the privileges of the swimming pool in

We don't

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Steven McGroarty and M. V. Hart- air pavillion under the oak trees, the park and dancing in the open ranft recently entertained seventy during the afternoon and evetomobile accident on the Los Feliz en active in public and social af-road and spent several weeks in fairs, at a dinner in the Garden Fernando valley were so favor-Herbert Manners was the principal speaker at the weekly lunch cipal speaker at the weekly lunch rut at the side of the paving. No real estate business will begin at home in Tujunga.

Tow pavement of Michigan avenue and the wheels catching in the rut at the side of the paving. No real estate business will begin at home in Tujunga.

Tow pavement of Michigan avenue and spent several weeks in fairs, at a dinner in the Garden Fernando variety were so lavorated the moon park. Among the ably impressed with Tujunga that guests was W. P. Whitsett, mem-they pledged their support in bet-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kautz ber of William Mulholland's ter roads projects and for spent a short vacation at Topango board of public works. Lanker-

See Goodell for LOANS

shim, Van Nuys, San Fernando vards in Tujunga valley. Miss Bertha Bergman and Miss for the children of Tujunga and Aileen Grant of Tujunga spent a Dr. Leonora Bruner Sawyer has Sunland and will give part of the week at Topango beach as the opened offices in Tujunga at Palm street site owned by the guests of Mrs. A. C. Fenno. 2631/2 East Monte Vista boulevard school board for the purpose if Mr. and Mrs. Harry Youn Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young of matter, desires. A site large Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Warnick

Leo Smith presided over the and will specialize in children's the Boy Scout executive commitmeeting of the Kiwanis diseases and correction of defectee, who are investigating the Mrs. Elmer Kautz. ers included past Governor W. R.

Brown and Judge Ira F. Thompon vacation August 5 to the Pairs desired.

Rev. and Mrs. Pasko are going enough to include a ball diamond recently entertained Mr. and Mrs.

George M. Donovan and Guy son. All clubs in the third zone were represented among the eighty-nine members who enjoyed days in the Tujunga Community sey, of El Centro and Monte Viscondary of the church will continue to preach on Suntant and Mrs. George Haller of Mr. and Mrs. George Haller of Mr a chicken dinner prepared by the church until the return of Rev. ta boulevard, died at the family Death Valley, Calif., the ther

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GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1924

DROGRESS OF GLENDALE AS TOLD BY BUILDING L

Total for year 1921....\$ 5,099,201 Total for year 1922.... 6,305,971 Total for year 1923.... 10,047,601 Total for 1924 to date 6,418,168

SPREADS ITS TAN

Today estimated at ..

Oregon Man Blames Sunburn On California Sands' Mineral Quality

two to one that you swim, bathe or (re)pose on the sands at the seashore in the good old summertime when it strikes Southern

Therefore the healthy tan the residents are acquiring from San Diego north. And sunburn is the topic of the day. Sunday's sun

Oregon's Claims

"The sand of Southern California," he avers, "is to be likened to that of Oregon, only in a different manner. Sand along Oregon's seacoast has purifying properties and works wonderfully on seems to be so mineralized as to vitalize the sun's radiant rays."

Immediately the argument arises, however, whether it is the sun or sand, just as whether the egg or the chicken came first. Sand without the sun is not possible to the president, a candidate must receive a majority of all the electoral votes. If President Coolidge has the united support of those who should normally be for him, he will have that majority, even allowing to Senator La sun or sand, just as whether the egg or the chicken came first. Sand without the sun is not potent unless artificially heated. The sun without the sand, if you nlessed does not know Solid it.

Sunburns are usually obtained in lette tends to bring about one or the afternoon siesta, a bather being fairly safe up to 10 o'clock the other of these results. No in the morning, according to those who frequent the beaches.

could give the election to Davis. It is either Coolidge or no elec-

San Pedro and other cities along the coast report that their sands the coast report that their sands are being ruined by oil from the choice of a president would go to which could not legislate; but this tankers going in and out of port. the present House of Representa-It has been noticed as far south tives, voting by states, between

often advised, although serious ate, by the casting vote of the Indeed the decisive election of President Coolidge.

Mrs. Zeitlin Leaves

treatment, with the object building up her health again.

Nation Facing Unusual Situation In Election This Year, Says Writer

Telephone

Written for The Coolidge-Dawes Republican League

Writing under the caption, "Why I Am for Coolidge, Chester H. Rowell, formerly publisher of The Fresno Republi can and prominent for years in state politics, gives some inter-For Southland News Service.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4.—Are esting facts concerning the unusual national campaign now one that you swim bathe we are the concerning the unusual national campaign now one that you swim bathe way and, incidentally, devotes himself largely to Charles authority to make a 10 per cent W. Bryan, who may be "put into the presidency by accident."

This is a campaign in which beyond precedent, "a condition and not a theory confronts us." There are three NOMINEES for president two local process of the motives of the voters who might, perhaps unwittingly, have brought it but there are only two about. CANDIDATES, and one of these is a nominee, not for president, but for vice-president. The next was more than searing for tender skins.

Comes forth a casual wanderer from Oregon to suggest that it is the sand, not the sun, which causes the severe burns. He noints out the fact that the the fact that the the fact that the the sand of an emergency makeshin. The call at times regarding the severe of an emergency makeshin. The call at times regarding the call at of an emergency makeship. The cal at times regarding the estabpoints out the fact that the average person walking about the streets or working on the farms out in the open acquires a tan, but not a poisonous sunburn.

Overage Claims fore, every voter who considers results must choose between these results are results of the results two alternatives. There is no other.

This paradoxical situation results from the mathematics of our soiled clothes. The sand here peculiar electoral system. To be seems to be so mineralized as to elected president, a candidate please, does not burn. So it is the could reasonably hope to carry combination that causes the If La Follette should carry an untrouble.

Cold creams, olive oil and various patent preparations work very well, but again the sand wears off as between Coolidge and Davis, the skin covering and gets in its there would be no election. Every hottest work about that time. vote for either Davis or La Foi-It is either Coolidge or no election. And of that result Califoraged, it may easily precipitate just

House May Pick as Oceanside. Santa Barbara has the three highest candidates, and tial success would mean calling a the choice of a vice-president to the choice of a vice-president to the Senate, voting between the two stitution of the United States. the beach it is necessary to use a highest candidates. The present bit of gasoline to removed the House has not a majority of states tarry substance. For those suf- for any candidate, and no presi- tutions intact and on an even keel fering from sundurn carron of a often advised, although serious cases require the attention of a doctor for advice.

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the American people before.

will remain for the next two structive prospect lies in the elec-striking exception, unfortunately, weeks undergoing a course of tion of President Coolidge. The is Charles W. Bryan, who will be of only other possible result would be destructive and reactionary in

Preserve Constitution

Institutionally, nothing less is involved than the preservation of lished parties, but, at least, they do work. They do get a govern-ment elected and in some fashion it does operate. Unless we could substitute another two-party sysis now proposing—the remedy for to manufacture power, entailing before a large assembly of the their deficiencies is to make them better. Fortune has given President Coolidge a unique oppority, independence of control by

constitution which could operate yield approximately \$1,100,000. under it. But if the time is ever to come for such a revolutionary change in our ship of state, it should certainly be made in a less stormy sea. Just now, the world is in a cyclone. And our vessel is it operating in safety.

May Become Tense

If the present destructive plan to prevent a presidential election is successful, or too much encour-Oil On Beaches
Incidentally, Venice is to have a new coat of sand for its beach.

tion. And of that result Califoraged, it may easily precipitate just such an untimely emergency. As a makeshift, once a century, we might endure a president whom movement is a threat to make that condition chronic. Its even par within six years. The surest safe

of whom are of full presidential For Murietta Springs

There being only these two actual alternatives, voters have only to choose which of those results they prefer to promote.

Considered either in its institution and personality which we have come to regard as essential to the presidential office. The one structive prespect lies in the electric striction and personality which we have come to regard as essential to the presidential office. The one structive prespect lies in the electric striction and personality which we have come to regard as essential to the presidential office. The one structive prespect lies in the electric striction and personality which we have come to regard as essential to the presidential office. The one striction are actual alternatives, voters have caliber. Whatever objections one may have to the views or affiliations of any of them, they are at least men of that ability, distinction and personality which we have come to regard as essential to the presidential office. There being only these two caliber. Whatever objections one

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GRANT INCREASE IN POWER RATES

So. Calif. Edison Co. Allowed 10 Per Cent Advance For Eight Months

The state railroad commission increase in its rate for light and power, the increase to be in effect for a period of eight from September 1, 1924. All consumers, with the exception of the agriculturalists, will be required to pay the increased charges.

The increase is found to be necessary by the commission be-cause of additional expense in the production of power resulting from the water shortage in Southern California and because of which the utility corporation has been appointed to deliver adpower from other companies at a the training of the seserve officers rate higher than would be the cost if it produced water power in training at Ross Field, Arcadia, is Lieutenant William F. Carroll, in its own plants. In addition, the 635 North Isabel street, Glendale,

The company claims that, bedent Coolidge a unique opportunity for this task, and in chartunity for this task, and the company for the chartunity for this task, and the chartunity for the chartunity for the chartunity for this task, and the chartunity for the c suffer a loss of about \$5,600,000 in its net revenues and asked the reactionary political or corporate influences, and established leadership of the people, he is peculiarly equipped to take a long step forward in it. reactionary political or corporate influences, and established leadership of the people, he is peculiarly equipped to take a long step forward in it.

The commission, however, did not allow this claim, but made an order cutting the company's demand the devising of a new system and the devising of a new and to an increase estimated to some and the devising of a new mand to an increase estimated to some and several years later to clinton, lowa, where she was marnue amounting to \$3,000,000. William Rode of 410 East two children, George D., who is allow this claim, but made an order cutting the company's demand the devising of a new mand to an increase estimated to some and several years later to Clinton, Iowa, where she was marnue amounting to \$3,000,000. William Rode of 410 East two children, George D., who is allow this claim, but made an order cutting the company's demand the devising of a new mand to an increase estimated to some and several years later to Clinton, Iowa, where she was marnue amounting to \$3,000,000. William Rode of 410 East two children, George D., who is allow this claim, but made an order cutting the company's demand the devising of a new mand to an increase estimated to some and the base of the boys overseas. She was always active with her needle Broadway, fainted at 5 o'clock and order the boys overseas. She was always active with her needle and order the boys overseas. She was always active with her needle and order to be a subject to the boys overseas. She was always active with her needle and order to be a subject to the boys overseas. She was always active with her needle and order to be a subject to the boys overseas. She was always active with her needle and order to be a subject to the boys overseas. She was always active with her needle and order to be a subject to the boys overseas. She was always active with her needle and order to be a subject to the boys overseas. She was always active with her needle and a subject to the boys overseas. She was always active with her needle and

a combination of ten numbers.

Population of the United States

Pet Turtle Heads Back to Old Home: **Companion Missing**

"Joshua," a pet turtle be-longing to Herman Paine, Jr., of 1018 Virginia Place, hankered for his old home on Central avenue, it is be-

At any rate he was found waddling down that residential street and returned to his owner as the result of publicity in the newspapers. Another turtle with "H.

P." carved on his back went wandering with Josh and remains unaccounted for. It is requested he be not used for turtle soup.

Lectures to Reserve Officers at Arcadia

Among the officers who have been compelled to purchase steam dresses on matters dealing with the use of large quantities of oil. men in training.

In Fainting Spell

and face when he fell against the War, when his son was only a McDill. hot oven. He was taken home few months old. Several years A keyless automobile lock has and a doctor called. The burns, later Mrs. McDill married Mr. at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon been invented, which works with while painful, are reported not to Phillips. They had two sons, Dr. in the Little Church of the Flow-

by no means a wreck. Our most in 1880 was less than half of what urgent present task is to keep it is now.

Death Invades Ranks Of Sunset Club In Passing Of Mrs. Mary K. Phillips

Mrs. Mary K. Phillips, well known and devoted member of The Glendale Evening News Sunset club, died yesterday afternoon, Sunday, August 3, 1924, at the home of her son, George D. McDill, at 1451 East Wilson avenue, at the age of 87 years and two months. She had been ill but three days, and the news of her sudden passing will shock her many friends.

"Grandma" Phillips had all the charms of an old-fashioned grandmother, enhanced with a live in-terest in affairs of the McDill lass South Isabel street, Giendale; household and events of the and A. J. Berryman of Escondido, rage at 118 West Los Feliz road, world. She was most active for one of her years and was always After a residence of

Concord, Ky., about twenty-five McDill. miles north of Maysville. Mr. Berryman owned a woolen factory at Concord, and there the family lived during the ante-bellum days. Among the memories of Mrs. Phillips were many of the conflict between the northern and southern sympathizers and she

When she was thirteen years when she was thirteen years of, age the famliy returned to Cincinnational several years later to cinnati and several years later to

Mrs. Phillips also leaves two

one of the happiest attendants at in Clinton Mrs. Phillips went to the floor. the Sunset club parties.

Recalls Civil War

She was born June 4, 1837, in Cincinnati, Ohio. When she was a year old her father, Johnson a vear old her father, Johnson the control of the Berryman, took his family to has resided with her son, George Glendale postmaster.

became a member of the Metho- bandit. dist church and several years ago she church because there was no Methodist church near her home. She had continued her activity in the Presbyterian denomination and was one of the oldest memused to tell interesting incidents bers of the Glendale Presbyterian of the auctioning of slaves at congregation.

Funeral Wednesday

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Police Find Postal Employe Transfers Letters as Car Breaks Down

Suspicious, when he saw a man take four mail sacks from a small car at the corner of Central avenue and Los Feliz road, 8 o'clock Saturday night, pile them into anwent over to the abandoned car After a residence of forty years and discovered a six-shooter on

this, the "Flying Squad" were as-At an early age Mrs. Phillips signed to hunt down the supposed

This they did, only to find that joined the Presbyterian he was a postal employe, acting in the performance of his duty. His car had broken down, he explained, and he had transferred the mail sacks to another. In the operation, he had forgotten his revolver, which was returned to him with the compliments of Chief Fraser and Mr. Eyraud.

Boys Attempt Holdup, Is Report to Police

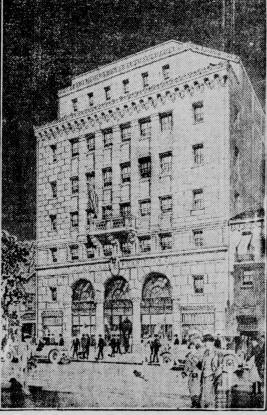
street reports that two boys in a light car attempted to hold him up at 11 o'clock last night, in the Funeral services are to be held 1800 block on Vassar street, as he was returning home.

parked at the corner of Brand boulevard and Wilson avenue.

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Of course when you want to buy merchandise of any kind you are anxious to patronize a Glen-When you wish to employ professional skill it is your desire to secure a local man. When repair work is needed it is to your advantage to have the work done by mechanics near home.

The object of this index column is to refer you to the CO-OPERATIVE DEPARTMENT on Page 6 of this issue, where you will find listed a large number of merchants, tradesmen and professional men wno are real boosters for Glendale. While the Community Loyalty Section will appear in The Evening News one day every week, yet readers are advised to cut it out and hold it for reference for the purpose of ascertaining names and locations of business firms in Glendale.

ART STORES No. 1, Col. 2 AWNINGS

Glendale Awning & Tent Co. W. T. Gilliam, Prop. No. 7, Col. 2 BAKERIES Sauter's Specialty Bakery No. 4, Col. 1

Federal Commercial Savings Bank of Glendale No. 1, Col. 3

BEAUTY PARLORS Glendale Beauty Shoppe
No. 6, Col. 2
Martin's Beauty Shoppe
No. 10, Col. 1
Vanity Salon
No. 12, Col. 4.

BOOKS
The Book Nook
No. 12, Col. 1

BUILDING, LOAN ASSOCIATION Golden State Building, Loan Assn No. 10, Col. 5

CHINA SHOPPE Hanlon's China Shoppe No. 2, Col. 6

COMMERCIAL SCHOOL
Glendale Commercial School
No. 8, Col. 2

CONVALESCENT HOME Arbor Rest Ho No. 2, Col. 5 CONTRACTORS

May & Hellman No. 8, Col. 5 DEPARTMENT STORES No. 1, Col. 6

DRAPERIES George J. Lyons No. 9, Col. 6 Broadway Pharmacy No. 2, Col. 2 The Hub Pharmacy No. 3, Col. 6

Brown Drug Store Roberts & Echols No. 2, Col. 4 No. 5, Col. 6

DRY CLEANING Fanset's No. 8, Col. 6 DYE WORKS
System Dye Works
No. 9, Col. 2

Mrs. M. Clampett No. 3, Col. 5 FURNITURE Enterprise Furniture Co. No. 4, Col. 6 Hunt & Bowers No. 4, Col. 5

FURRIERS Mills, The Furrier No. 7, Col. 5

GOITERS No. 5, Col. 1 GROCERS
Japan Art & Tea Co.
No. 3, Col. 1

HAIR GROWING
Barnett System, Hair Growing
No. 13, Col. 5 HARDWOOD FLOORS No. 13, Col. 2

ICE CREAM
Glendale Ice Cream Co.
No. 11, Col. 2 INDIVIDUAL CAFES

Casa Verdugo
No. 14, Col. 2
Ye Kopper Kettle
No. 14, Col. 5

Horn & McDill No. 8, Col. 1 JEWELERS

Walker Jewelry Co. No. 6, Col. 5 Fox-Woodsum Co. No. 13, Col. 6 LUNCH AND SMOKES

No. 12, Col. 2 MILL WORK Glendale Mill Co. No. 7, Col. 1

MOVING
Glendale Fireproof Storage Co.
No. 10, Col. 2
California Fireproof Storage Co.
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OSTEOPATHIC Healthatorium No. 9, Col. 1 Dr. Isabel Biddle Dr. Mary E. Noyes No. 14, Col. 1

PAINTS
Glendale Paint & Paper Co.
No. 1, Col. 1
Scriver & Quinn, Inc.
No. 6, Col. 6

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON No. 1, Col. 5

PRINTING
Pioneer Printing Co.
No. 11, Col. 2
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No. 13, Col. 1

PLUMBING SUPPLIES
Jewel City Plumbing Co.
No. 10, Col. 6 PLUMBING AND HEATING No. 7, Col. 1

REAL ESTATE
Hart Realty Co.
No. 11, Col. 6
The Akers Realty Co.
No. 7, Col. 6

REED FURNITURE Molen's Art Reed Shop No. 14, Col. 6 SEWING MACHINES

Singer Sewing Machine Shop No. 9, Col. 5 STATIONERY Glendale Book Store No. 12, Col. 5

TILE AND MANTELS
Art Craft Tile and Mantel Co.
No. 4, Col. 2

TYPEWRITERS Slendale Typewriter Shop No. 3, Col. 2 UNDERTAKERS
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Phillips'
No. 1, Col. 4
Scovern & Co.
No. 5, Col. 5

WELDING No. 5, Col. 2



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Daily Greeting To News Readers When sinks the soul, subdued by toil, to slumber,

Its closing eye looks up to Thee in prayer; Sweet the repose, beneath Thy wings o'ershading, But sweeter still to wake and find Thee there. -Harriet Beecher Stowe.

THE COMMUNIST TICKET

Those who believe in the system now in force in Russia, which is in effect the robbery of those who by industry and frugality have accumulated some property, will have an opportunity to cast a vote for this system at the coming presidential election, for the Communist party has a ticket in the field. The Literary Digest quotes one newspaper as saying that "the workers' party has named for its candidate for president William Z. Foster, resident ambassador to the United States from the Russian Soviet, and for vice president Benjamin Gitlow of New York and Sing Sing."

The Communists claim to have been betrayed at Cleveland when the labor leaders delivered their followers over to La Follette. It is the purpose of the ticket to fight La Follette and the Socialist party as well as capitalism. Revolutionists are called to the colors as follows:

"Let every revolutionist prepare to be counted. Let every one enroll himself in the party of revolution and deliver a blow against capitalism and against the misleaders of labor by rolling up a solid block of Communist votes in the coming election. Every revolutionist to his place."

It is a poor time to enroll the wage earners under the revolutionary banner when they are getting the highest wages ever paid to workers, when they are enjoying life and indulging in luxuries as no wage earners in any country at any time have ever done, and when they have the example of Russia before them as an illustration of what Communism is and does.

The one plank in the Communist platform is this: "The institution of private property is theft, and all property now in the possession of wicked capitalists should be taken from them by force or violence and distributed among the propertyless proletariat." This is what the burglar and the bandit believe, also. Communists of all lands subscribe to this doctrine, and it is the system that was carried out in Russia.

EVIL DAYS FOR MONARCHS

The spectacle of King George receiving and shaking hands with a thousand members of the American Bar Association (even though the reception was in his back yard) shows the trend of the times and is significant of the attitude of the world toward monarchs. Try to imagine any ruler in Europe in such a democratic role ten years ago.

It was stated recently that the war had accomplished nothing but to leave the world in a state of chaos. A man who thinks deeply but says little replied, "I cannot believe but the war accomplished some good. It tore down the thrones of Germany and Russia and did away with the arch-tyrants of the world and while affairs in both those countries are in an unsettled state we cannot hope that such radical reforms should be accomplished all at once."

King George has little or no authority and the prince who is to succeed him is known as the most democratic young man in the world. Alfonso of Spain, when he saw a revolution in the offing, quickly aligned himself with the revolutionists. Italy's king is but a figurehead, the prime minister elected by the people having many times his power. Austria's emperor and Greece's king are no more. Denmark, Sweden, Holland, Belgium and other countries have democratic rulers held in check, more or less, by parliaments and diets and chambers. When the political aspects and prospects of European countries are discussed the names of the kings and emperors slightly in the conversation. And so it goes. The day of the Monarch is in the past.

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

The householder needs no statistics to prove that the cost of living is high, much higher than it was ten years ago, and and Venus are both adverse. Sat- Is ever worth one thought from the efforts of the Department of Labor in compiling a report to show that such is the case, have been altogether unnecessary. We can all look back to the days just before the war and compute the rise in the cost of living by a comparison of the prices susceptible to all sorts of influpaid for various staple articles and luxuries then and the price we have to pay for the same things today.

And yet, the average family, excluding only the very poor and the very rich, is living on a much higher scale now as far as material comforts are concerned, than it did ten years

Pass any place where building or manufacturing or any kind of manual labor is being done, and see the cars of the workmen be easily tempted toward unstable, lined up along the street. These machines range from the disloyal and even treacherous acts. lowly Ford to the expensive closed car. Ten years ago these before the end of this month workmen did not own cars. People are buying homes and lots among them murders of a type pe now who did not think of owning real estate ten years ago, and culiarly baffling to officers of the the average family is spending money for clothes and amusements much more lavishly than was the case then.

The high cost of living is an economic problem that is en- auspicious day for seeking any gaging the attention of a considerable number of people, but the average citizen, who lives better and enjoys life more fully than he did when the necessaries and the luxuries of life were will be evidence of antagonism on lower in cost, "should worry."

RAILROAD USE OF MOTOR TRUCKS

Road construction is being watched with increased attention because of the tendency of steam and electric railroads to supplant their short haul freight and passenger runs by motor truck and bus lines. The success of this move depends to a large extent on the development and maintenance of good roads. The carriers, except as they are taxpayers in the state in question, do not pay for the upkeep or construction of these sudden deaths may be expected. roads and at least some money saved through wear and tear on equipment on the short runs is available to help finance the acquisition of motor bus fleets.

The care with which waste, wear and tear is being watched that indicates the buoyant soul. by the big carriers is shown by the fact that during the year ending July 1, the Southern Pacific road saved a total of during the coming year. Both \$2,531,878 through reclamation of material which ordinarily men and women should attend would go on the junk heap. Old boilers were made into oil strictly to business. Children born on this day may storage tanks, barrels utilized as water containers for fire be unsettled, exacting and diffe protection and shipping cases, and old air hose for bumpers and shock materials, while scrap metal and car roofing were consected, exacting and cult to please, but these subjects of Leo usually have strong characters and brilliant minds. verted into buckets, ventilators, hand scoops, hotbox coolers acters and brilliant minds. and material racks.

Operating expenses of the railroads in the first part of this year averaged nearly \$20,000,000 a month less than last year due largely to increases in the gross tonnage per train and the gross locomotive load. More cars were put in each train and out the equator. For a joke he looking at their only pig, when year averaged nearly \$20,000,000 a month less than last year gross locomotive load. More cars were put in each train and got out his bifocals, or whatever the old lady said, "Say, John, it that reflects all the light that will be made. It is expected that will be made.

A doctor says it is possible to be intoxicated from suffering a severe shock. That must be what makes automobilists so dizzy

Modern a summer resort hotelkeeper hand a with a light that strikes it.

In they call 'em, pulled a hair from his whiskers, and held it in from his whiskers, and held it in from his whiskers, and held it in from morrow. Let's kill the pig."

John replied with disgust: "Yes, indeed," yessed she, "and pig for what happened twenty have a summer resort hotelkeeper hand a with a light that reflects all the light that strikes it.

A penny in the slot operates a machine which fills the fountain pig for what happened twenty have a summer resort hotelkeeper hand a with a light that reflects all the light that strikes it. when a summer resort hotelkeeper hands out the bill.

GOING DOWN!



I Don't Like-By DR. FRANK CRANE

The end-seat hog. The road hog.

Any kind of hog.

That is, live hogs. I am quite fond of dead are by being vulgar.

Those who know it all. Forward children.

Talkative old people. Professionalism, by which I mean those people who allow their humanity to be swallowed up by

their position. People who shove me in a crowd. People who turn their backs on me in a social

gathering. People who criticize me or correct me when I make mistakes. These may be necessary for my development, but I don't like them. The professional patriot. The man who uses patriotism to advance his own aims.

The woman who tries to be sexless. Who conders it an affront to be called a woman. The effeminate man.

People who are always using the word "re-

Those who try to show how democratic they

The sophisticated. Those to whom there is nothing new or wonderful or beautiful in the world.

This is not an effect of age but of affectation. Rude health. Sickness. Those whose principal topic is their

ailments. Those who think it is their principal business in life to sit on me. Probably I need it, but I don't like it.

People who think that they can convince you by talking loudly. Loud talkers generally. Those who throw their arguments at you as though there were some virtue in noise and sheer force. They make up by their noise what they lack in

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Astrologers read this as a very efic aspect, dominates. The Sun urn is in a mildly helpful sway.

All the indications point to extreme confusion and uncertainty for the public mind, which will be

Religious controversies will beome more bitter and may lead to personal violence.

The aspect of Uranus is supposed to encourage intrigue and ecret plots of far-reaching scope. During this rule of the stars

Even though this is the beginning of the week, it is not an

sort of employment. Women are subject to sinister influences at this time, for there the part of men in business and

This is held to be rather an unlucky wedding day, making for ups and downs of fortune.

Accident angles are supposed to e especially menacing at this ime. The air, as well as the water, may be unusually dangerous for navigators.

Again there is seen added danger from heart strain, and many The seers declare that the wise will be ashamed to carry too much weight of flesh, and that they will

eek the lightness of movement Persons whose birth date it is cided to get square with those should avoid travel and change, who had done the urging. Ac-

CAMELED WHISKER

It was the good ship Equator,

look at the camel walking on it." five years ago?"

Today's Poem

EVENING SONG doubtful day, for Uranus, in mal- Dear love, what thing of all the you and me,

Save only Love Save only Love?

The days so short, the nights so quick to flee, The world so wide, so deep and dark the sea. So dark the sea;

So far the suns and every listless star, Beyond their light—ah! dear, who knows how far, Who knows how far?

One thing of all dim things know is true. The heart within me knows, and logg is of the type of extreme play.

And tells it you. sleep,

And none but Love to bid us laugh or weep, And none but Love, And none but Love.

Smiles

TRUE, ISN'T IT?

ject: "Woman: Without Her, Man pointment to London. Would Be a Savage."

Now, this man could speak, but he didn't always want to. He didn't want to this time and decordingly on the night of the entertainment he arose and said: My subject, which I consider a very fine one, is nevertheless not of my own choosing, but has been furnished me by the ladies. It is, "Woman, Without Her Man, Would Be a Savage."

Who's Who

reparations, in London, needed a mer concerts, next Tuesday night.
man for the delicate role of mediLiadow's Russian folk songs will

ambassador in Great Britain, who while an unofficial sitter-in on the conference, was thrust by circumstance into its most important Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsodies are always loved, and the most part, first won nation-wide promi-

Nations and a supporter of the program rich in variety. It is world court, succeeded an irrecon- possible that Stojowsky, one of cilable at the most important am. the most distinguished pianists bassadorial post in Europe. Kel- to ever visit Los Angeles, will caution.

Frank Billings Kellogg was common schools and was admitted will be another feature. to the bar in 1877.

Kellogg first hung out his where he has since lived and prac- Mexican Night,"

Do You Know

More talc is used in filling the land. Edoardo Vigil Robles will pores of print paper than is put in powder for toilet use

Busses of London carried 85,- try today. 000,000 more passengers in 1922 than in the previous year. An Australian woman who died

was never twenty miles from

"Yes, indeed," yessed she, "and pig for what happened twenty- pens for students at the Univer- tion for thirty years and only four

Of a Grouch

The habit of inflicting nicknames on human beings, usually when they are too small to hit back, is more or less asinine and causes a great deal of inconveni-ence at times. Yet it is a custom that presents a very interesting psychological study.

Uncle Joshua is very rich and has no family, so it really seems the better part of diplomacy to name the baby for him. But who can apply such a ponderous title as Joshua to such a cunning little mite? So the baby becomes "Buddy" or "Buster" or "Snookums," or something equally cunning and senseless. Then there is the youngster who just must have his daddy's name. This, of course, results in a confliction, and "Junior" is the obvious and inevitable result.

Some parents have no sense of humor and give their boys effemi-nate or outlandish names. When the lads are old enough to have playmates they find their companions more tactful and kind-hearted than the parents, and they become "Spud" or "Skinny" or "Shorty," or some such name, which they may carry to their graves.

Then again, adoring mothers and aunts and grandmothers just have to use endearing terms when speaking to the little darling, and when little girls have been called Sarah or Mabel or Esther, or names to which "ie" cannot be attached euphonically, then the little dear must be called "Tootsie" or "Sissie" or "Dolly."

Some parents really try to guard against nicknames. They call the little boy Hugh and the little girl Jean because the names cannot be abbrevated. However, they soon become Hughie and Jeanie, if not, indeed, something entirely differ-ent. A young girl of high school age named Ila is known among her young friends as "Hambone," for some inexplicable reason.

It depends a great deal upon the personality of men and women whether or not they outgrow their nicknames. The use of a nick-name implies a certain familiarity and affection which is repelled by the temperament of some people. On the other hand, it seems the most natural thing in world to apply the abbreviated of grotesque title to others, even on short acquaintance. Some men, knowing the value of being a good fellow, have given themselves nicknames in an effort to make themselves appear congenial and popular and good mixers. But a nickname that sticks is usually given spontaneously by another and is tinged by a certain measure

FOLK SONGS WILL

Hollywood Bowl Program to Include Selections of **Noted Composers**

Russian peasant life, contrasted with the splendor of Russian court life and the romance of When the allied conference on large in the Hollywood Bowl sum-Cossack festivals, will be painted ator, it was a famed "trust-buster" precede Gorodin's "Prince Igor Frank B. Kellogg, the American The first of Brahms' four sym-

are always loved, and the most nence as special counsel for the government in cases against the popular of all, the second, will find a place on the Thursday concert when two Tschaikowsky When he became the envoy to London last year in succession to George Harvey, a "mild reservationist" friend of the League of 1812" overture, will conclude a

The return of Alice Gentle, American grand opera star, to So blind is life, so long at last is 1856. When 9 years old he went day, is an event much lookedborn at Potsdam, N. Y., Dec. 22. sing an aria from "Aida" on Frito Minnesota with his parents, forward to by Bowl "fans." The where he was educated in the familiar "William Tell" overture Mexican Artists

Two of Old Mexico's most re shingle in Rochester, Minn., but removed to St. Paul in 1887, Bowl on Saturday on "Spanishcommemorate early California After representing the United days when romance tinged life States in its battle with the along the coast. This is an an-A bachelor had been persuaded by the ladies' aid of a church to speak at an entertainment, provided they would furnish him with with the shipstead Farmer Labor speak at an entertainment, provided they would furnish him with the was elected to the United States Senate as a Republican for the term 1917-23, and was defeated for re-election by whole season. Young Mexican Henrik Shipstead Farmer Labor size in continuous will sell provided the season will sell provided the season. a subject. In a spirit of mis-Henrik Shipstead, Farmer-Labor girls in costume will sell prochief he had been given as a sub-Old Mexico will be seated in the honor box, with his party. Madame Alma Real, dramatic soprano with a personal charm matching her lovely voice, will

> conduct one of his own compositions. He is acclaimed one of the outstanding men in his coun-

> sing the folk songs of her own

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Chief Lankford estimated that the damage would not exceed \$50 The origin of the blaze is un

Belle Bennett to Wed Film Director Soon

the next few days.

Bennett said that plans for the wedding had been delayed owing to the illness of her father, William Bennett, also an actor.

All legal obstruction to the

Huge Damages Asked;

Fire at 7:45 o'clock this morning menaced the plant of the Glendale Creamery company at 755 West Doran street. The street. The state of possibility of a least one share of shift was relieving the night court by Edward J. Ralph, a forshift at Station No. 1 and Chief mer employe. Ralph asserted his class A preferred, which bears 8 Lankford assigned both reputation was damaged by an ar- per cent interest, at \$25. shifts to the blaze, literally "nip-ping it in the bud." ticle appearing in a national mag-azine. A similar suit directed dle one half of its grain from nonagainst the publishers of the mag- stockholders or members. azine was filed here recently in The company says it provides a the United States district court.

with Vanderbilt and was said to organizations doing a co-operative related to difficulties he was

Death Invades Ranks Of The Sunset Club

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church, will officiate. Vocal se- ers themselves. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4.— lections will be given by Maude Belle Bennett, stage and screen Fenlon Bollman, well known California singer, who was a Windemere, film director, within of Mrs. Phillips in Clinton, Iowa,

are in charge of arrangements. marriage, raised some time ago gram and will arrive home to-in San Francisco, when Jack Gel-morrow to attend the services on



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ON MARKET PLAN

Watch Purchase of Stock In New Chicago Company Recently Formed

By J. C. ROYLE Correspondence of The Glen-vening News, Copyright, 1924. NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Farmers and grain men are watching closely the progress of the new grain marketing company of Chicago which has been formed around the properties of the Armour Grain company, the Rosenbaum Grain Corporation, Rosenbaum Brothers and J. C. Shaffer and company of Chicago and the Dathe concern, according to reliable reports from the middle west.

company has been organized under the Illinois cooperative marketing act with a A preferred stock at \$25 a share and 500,000 shares of class B preferred stock at \$50 a share. The company has started with a paid in working capital of \$4,000,000, supplied through the companies whose properties are to form the nucleus of the concern.

that with the sale of every two shares of class A preferred stock, one share of class B stock will be retired. This prevents the capowners to the farmers."

Must Be Producers
Purchasers of the stock must

Of the government would be a public, calamity. be producers of grain and must The

complete marketing system for The article in question was farmer producers of grain, local based upon an alleged interview co-operative elevators and other alleged to have experienced in launching a newspaper in Los Anthat its machinery puts the grower in intimate touch with prac-tically all domestic and foreign markets, and provides a trained staff and machinery for promoting profitable sales, which hitherto has been lacking to co-operative grain growers associations of different sections, and which will eventually be owned by the grow-

Example Shown

They point to the success of the nation and enthu Federated Fruit and Vegetable ple. His ability is unquestioned. seems that Democratic governers At her home here today Miss

or Miss. Finitips in Clinton, lowa, and whose husband was a boyhood friend of Mr. McDill.

Growers, Inc., the first company in the even more important qualihave been the ones to raise their of the sort to come into existing or the sort to come into Kiefer & Eyerick, undertakers, tence, and to that of the Live- courage, he has become one of the peaceful pursuits of their people stock Producers, each of which most outstanding figures of our for a preparedness holiday. Miss Mary McDill, who has took over growing concerns under times. Those nearest to him rebeen at Lake Tahoe, was told of plans somewhat similar to that port that he has only one standher grandmother's death by telegram and will arrive home tomorrow to attend the services on say that the business of the five Wednesday.

Wednesday.

Wiong. If it is ing to drive a wedge between Mr. Davis and Governor Bryan, his companies involved has not been been dependents of the scheme right, he does it; if it is wrong, Davis and Governor Bryan, his companies involved has not been been dependents of the scheme right, he does it; if it is wrong, Davis and Governor Bryan, his companies involved has not been been dependents of the scheme right, he does it; if it is wrong, Davis and Governor Bryan, his companies involved has not been been dependents of the scheme right.

least are worried over possible extension of government regulation. troubled times needs. Therefore, the opponents continue, they are willing to turn

Shows Leadership
The next four years are bound
The next four years are bound over their properties to a company with control centering largely in their own hands and with

America nleadership in them will

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American leadership in them will

American leadership in them will a farmer board. The critics as- call for qualities which are both would not be in accord with the sert that the plan is based less progressive and conservative— Bryan statement. on co-operation than on stockholders participation, such as is practical and conservatism which however, Mr. Davis soon made it being worked out by the Ameri-can Telephone and Telegraph These qualities of leadership Bryan. In addition to issuing his company and other public utility President Coolidge has demon-

Other interested observers explain that grain elevator co-operative ownership is extending from the control of wheat is increasing. The grain ties permanently effective in government, is to elect Calvin Coolsay, decided the co-operative idea idge at the polls in November. A impression which might be given was expanding and seeing the vote for any other candidate is a to the world. handwriting on the wall, decided vote to prevent an election, and would be less cry for government and of candidacies. regulation.

Still other opponents of the Savings Increase In See Plan to Merge plan state the grain companies, for some time, have wanted to merge and thus cut overhead. To merge they feared, however, would bring a howl of protest in Massachusetts trust companies from farmers and since the latter have decreased 6381 in number ment, the companies retain con- 066,981. mon and class A stock. Until ly a combination of trade inter- take the opposite view and will such time as that took place, the ests. companies would be merged and Advocates of the plan are said object of attack from now until doing business as one concern.

Lowden of Illinois repre-

sents, decided to urge farmers News Want-Ads Bring Results awaited with more real interest

Situation In Election | MOBILIZATION IS Nation Facing Unusual (Continued from page 3)

president if the election of Coolidge at the polls is prevented.

Bryan in Background accident made him a

nominee for vice-president, Governor Bryan was a relatively obscure person, known to fame only by the reflected light of his more distinguished brother. He has all the familiar Bryan vagaries, plus a few more of his own, without the peculiarly engaging personality, greatness of heart and loftiness of vision which have en-deared William J. Bryan to the very people who have thrice re-jected his candidacy. "Brother Charley" is no such personage. He ly to the fore and has gained perhas been all his life a putterer in petty details. His most marked intellectual quality is an astonishing facility in assembling and re- yet been outlined by the two prinvis-Noland-Merrill Grain company taining unimportant information cipal candidates for the presiof Kansas City, the price to be paid for which will be determined later. As might be expected, farmers are divided as to the advisability of purchasing stock in the concern, according to reliable in the concern in the con it became the most absurdly unintellectual periodical in America. As city commissioner of Lincoln he won local fame by borrowing some interesting ideas from R. B.

W. Davis have been arrayed he is "walking ba against each other on the scope and value of this "test" of the life not to prison."

carrying them out. heart beats in sympathy with the ily be misunderstood abroad. common people, of whom he is one. But intellectually he is weders are understood that the class B stock for governor, and of his admin-This was "progressive" policy in is entirely too much 1829, when Andrew Jackson was league Democrats and they see elected on it, but modern thought on thing but red when they discuss the matter. be retired. This prevents the capital stock from ever becoming more than \$26,000,000. This ness reorganization of the national plan of financing has been worked government on modern lines is the Quickly Extinguished Charge Libel In Suit plan of financing has been worked government on modern lines is the most pressing immediate problem, the business from the present the presence of a man of this ata-owners to the farmers."

> Against this possibility of a President Coolidge, also a man of the the common people, a product of the league is a dead issue. the farm and of a life of simtheir interests is comparably more

Has Stood Test

The way to know a man is to ee him under test. Five minutes of emergency are more revealing than five years of casual conversations. Calvin Coolidge has been before the people for a year, in a position which tries out the real stuff in men as does no other in In San Francisco, when Jack Geller, also known as John Oaker, a picture actor, announced he was Miss Bennett's husband, has been removed after investigation by the put to use in the Twin Cities.

Wednesday.

A new type of street car, said to be practically noiseless, is soon to the put to use in the Twin Cities.

Companies involved has not been particularly prosperous and that they have suffered as a result of the Capper-Tincher law, or at the put to use in the Twin Cities.

> strated that he possesses. He has shown the independence to exer-

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—Depositors of the head of the ticket.

to be held by them until retired pose marketing of grain with the which will be effective in winning through purchase by farmers of proposed company. The stand was votes. the \$26,000,000 worth of com- taken that the company is mere-

oing business as one concern.

Grain growers of some of the opponents and the grain trade is Governor Bryan will not northwestern states, meeting at eagerly watching to see to what notified until after Mr. Davis has the call of the grain growers' ad- extent farmers will purchase the delivered his speech of acceptance. visory council which former Gov- stock.

Breach Over Order to Construct Fences

By ROBERT T. SMALL NEW YORK, Aug. 4-If the politicians do not look out they avenue. will be making a first class camwell. President Coolidge and John

capitalization of \$26,000,000. This Howell of Omaha, now Republican country's resources. Mr. Coolidge than ever before has attached capital is divided into one million shares of common stock at \$1 a showing considerable ingenuity in has sharply criticized those who have denounced the proposed dential aspirant. This is partly Called Reactionary
Governor Bryan is a curious Mr. Davis has gone on record as ing for him to say something upon which they can make a drive combination of progressive and planned that it can be only a and also because in the event of a reactionary. Emotionally, his valueless gesture which may eas-

Some of the Democratic leadparticularly concerned nucleus of the concern.

As explained by a statement by the farm bureau federation "it is the chief issue of his campaign to the particular date of the reconvenparticular date of the reconvenwill be sold for immediate financing purposes. It is also understood that 75 per cent of the earnings of the new company over and above operating and independent of Nebraska on modern lines of efficiency and economy. He is for the old "long ballot" idea of separately electing all additions on the very day that the reserves on the very day that the reserves on the very day that the ing of the League of Nations at fective responsibility to any body.

This was "progressive" policy in is entirely too much for the

Say Not Intentional There is no reason to believe the coincidence of the dates was planned. The chances are the war department officers who devised defense day had no knowledge of the reassembling of the League of Nations on September United States is concerned,

As was to be expected, the La plicity and frugality, whose sym- Follette people are claiming credit pathy with the masses from which for being the first to go on he sprang is quite as deep as could record against "mobilization day." be that of any man of the Bryan They put it in their platform at type, and whose comprehension Cleveland and also denounced of the problems of forwarding militarism in all its branches. It was claimed there was excuse for war or preparations for war in this enlightened day. The Socialists of New York state also denounced "mobilization day" at

their convention. With the "Third Party" advocates taking cognizance of the proposed mobilization of resources and with President Coolidge comthe world. And he has stood the ing to the defense of the plan, it test. He has even accomplished was inevitable that it should bewhat many of his friends feared come at least an early issue in was not possible to his reserved the campaign. Whether it will temperament—stirred the imagilast is another matter. The

Bryan, Davis Agree running mate. That is to be one of the strategies of the Republican campaign, the emphasizing of alleged irreconcilable differences in the views and opinions of the two men heading the Democratic ticket. Therefore, when Governor

Upon his return to this city formal statement. Mr. Davis discussed the matter with friends and pointed out that both he and Mr. Bryan believe that the mili-

Governor Bryan has co-operated to get out in expectation that to present an impossible dilemma, with the war department, Mr. with farmers interested there both of constitutional procedure Davis remarked, to the extent of calling out the militia and asking various patriotic organizations to hold assemblies. Although Mr. Bryan acted in his capacity as Massachusetts Banks governor and not as vice presidential candidate, Mr. Davis was not slow to give him the support

Conference Planned Governor Bryan and Mr. Davis had been crying for regulation since March, reflecting the service are going to have several heartand co-operative management, charge imposed on small checking to-heart talks before the camthey are willing to let them try accounts by Boston banks. Sav- paign actually gets under way it out. These commentators delings banks have added \$71,317,- and there will be a thorough clare that in offering their prop- 234 to their accounts since Oc- threshing out of views between erties for co-operative manage- tober, making the total \$1,505,- them. Friends of the two men believe they are not far apart and trol through ownership of the class B preferred stock, which is against buying stock and to op- lends a balance to the ticket they feel that the Nebraskan

make Mr. Bryan a never ending

Nevertheless the governor's speech of acceptance will be

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North Central avenue, and of Mrs.
N. O. Sherman, 222 South Glendale avenue, who recently purchased a home on West Doran street, and is also a cousin of Mrs.

A. T. Cowan, 324 North Central A. T. Cowan, 324 North Central

Says New York Wire

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4 .- Further identification of John Berwho wires from New York that he "told me he walked out of an asy-Deputy District Attorney W. Davis have been arrayed he is "walking back into another J. W. Joos is of the opinion that

demonstration on September 12. because the Republicans are lookmay become the next president

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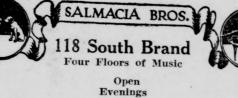
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Eagle Rock Educator Will Moon Festival Program Will Remain In North for **Extended Period**

EAGLE ROCK, Aug. 4 .- Miss Ellen Galpin, prominent through-Alaska, where she will spend one this year's celebration will exceed While the trip was made partly "for fun," according to her father, Cromwell Galpin, an Eagle Rock charge of arrangements, has alpioneer, Miss Galpin nevertheless vent more or less for her health, hoping to gain strength by a change to a cold climate.

She is noted for her work as director of the Los Angeles Municipal players and has won a national reputation as a producer of marionette plays. She is also a school teacher, with credentials a school teacher, with credentials Garden of the Moon park. There to teach English, chemistry and will also be open-air dancing in

Estate Sells Home

The F. B. Silverwood home and grounds, on the Blackmer tract, south of Yosemite Drive at Townsend avenue, has been sold to geles. The property was offered until the next Moon Festival. some weeks ago at \$25,000. There were many inquiries for the fasoon as possible.

the popularity and lavish hospi- her partner. tality of Mr. Silverwood.

South Royal drive, who was re- tribute numbers to the program. here after forty-two years of sep- will be Miss Helen to his business interests in London, England.

formerly Miss Irene La Fortem of city entertaining circles, appear-Eagle Rock, Miss Verna Pillow, ing at theatres and before distinand Miss Edna Henderson, have guished private audiences in Los returned to Morgan Hill, Califor-Angeles, Pasadena and Long nia, after spending a week at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McNary, 4777 Eagle Rock boule

SPEED LIMIT ON ROAD IS RAISED Burbank's July Figures Are

Thirty-five Miles Is Rate Permitted on Stretch Out of Burbank

Pacific crossing has been put in ent. the 35-miles-an-hour zone, following a survey by officials of the Automobile Club of Southern Cal- with \$2,265,110 for all of 1923. pay their respects to Judge A. A. called for bonuses costing from three to four thousand dollars. ifornia. Speeders who used to court for stepping it up along this stretch may now rest a heavy foot on the accelerator without let or sand dollars. hindrance, provided they keep within the state law.

The aforesaid survey, it is claimed, indicates that in the sec- Janua tion from Walnut avenue to the railroad crossing, the buildings are more than an average of 100 feet apart. Many speeders, heretofore, have met their Waterloo along this fine, wide stretch of pavement. Hereafter these folks will be relieved of the embarrassment of having the speed cop stop them and give them a ticket, as long as they don't exceed the new 35-mile limit in this section.

Patient Recovers J. Verbys of 821 East Flower street, who has been suffering from poisoning, is up and expects to be able to go to work in a few

Mrs. M. Winans and Harper Royce of Los Angeles were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Minter at 303 Ala-

a few weeks. He plans to go to Seattle to visit a brother, and from there will go to Hot Lakes, Await Permits Before Ore., for treatments.

Install Gas Mains to Serve Valley Cities

LA CRESCENTA, Aug. 4. nue, preliminary to mains that are to be laid from widening of the pavement there, parts of the valley when the auxiliary lines are laid to connect with the mains already in

Improvements Going In at Verdugo City

VERDUGO CITY, Aug. 4 .- A street has been graded in front of H. N. Fowler's residence, as of the improvement program for the vicinity. The tract at the corner of Honolulu avenue and Los Angeles streets is being fursoon be ready for occupancy.

Many bakeries use fresh fruits and promise their neighbors a for pies the year 'round by freezing the fruits and keeping them in ing is new and suitable for the storage until needed.

CELEBRATION TO

Include Novel Numbers At Tujunga Park

TUJUNGA, Aug. 4.-Preliminary announcements of plans for out Southern California and a res- the fourth annual Moon Festival ident of Addison Way, is now in of the Tujungans indicate that teaching and studying, anything yet attempted in Tujunga. The committee from the American Legion, Post 250, in ready outlined an attractive program which will be augmented by several other high class features before opening night, August 29. Desjardin and W. B. Anderson are the committee.

Friday, August 29, the festival will open with a variety of carni-val shows on the grounds of the the park pavilion. In the meantime a popularity contest will be launched to determine what lady of the Verdugo crowned "Queen of the Verdugos" and be awarded a valuable diaend avenue, has been sold to mond ring. The winner will bear the title during the coming year

Radio Set Is Prize In connection with the popularmous place, but no sale being con- ity contest a \$150 radio set will summated the property was again be given away to the holder of the offered and at a substantial cut to lucky number on the voting tick-\$20,000, it being desired to liq- ets cast for the queen. The queen uidate the Silverwood estate as will be crowned at a coronation ball in the open-air pavilion The property is well known Some well-known person will offithroughout Los Angeles and all clate and the queen will lead the Southern California because of grand march with the official as

A big, free, open-air vaudeville C. F. Curtis, esquire, relative gust 31, in the pavilion. Several high-class entertainers will concently united with his brother A headline attraction at this show aration, is finding Eagle Rock danseuse, artist-pupil of Madame very much to his liking and he regrets that he must soon return Rugg appeared at a Legion vaudeville a year ago in Tujunga and has since achieved Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Duncan, place in Los Angeles and southern

SHOWS PROGRESS

\$170,189, Passing Last Year's Totals

BURBANK, Aug. 4.—Building permits totalling \$170,189 were issued during July, which is \$68. BURBANK, Aug. 4.—The wide 875 issued in July a year ago, ac-314 more than the total of \$101, BURBANK, Aug. 4.—The wide stretch of San Fernando road from Walnut avenue to the Southern of the building superintend-This brings the total for the to \$1,379,821, compared

Of the July permits, four

The following table summarizes the Burbank building situation:

	January	\$145,525	\$233,085
	February	170,405	232,286
	March	167,365	293,068
	April	151,965	213,745
	May	318,750	78,400
	June	157.285	
	July	101.875	159,048
1	August	147,225	170,189
ı	September		
	October	181,360	
		176,200	
	November	235,440	
l	December	311,375	
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Totals 2,265,110 1,379,821 The members of the Burbank camp of Modern Woodmen and their wives and sweethearts enjoyed a basket picnic at Monte Vista park on Sunday, in which

lows' hall Sunday morning at I. Eckstein has left the city for 8:30 o'clock from where the

Installing Gas Mains

TUJUNGA, Aug. 4.—The installation of gas mains from Roscoe to Sunland and Tujunga will begin as soon as the necessary Crews of men have been laying permits are secured by the Southgas mains on Pennsylvania ave- ern California Gas company. The completing location for the pipes along Michthe system that will serve Tujun- igan avenue must be determined ga and Sunland and connect with in connection with the proposed Roscoe to Tujunga. Montrose and a project which is now before the La Crescenta will soon be served state highway commission. Headwith gas for domestic use in all quarters and appliance sales-parts of the valley when the auxthe Ashby building at El Centro street and Sunset boulevard. A four-inch main will be laid the length of Sunset boulevard and two and three-inch feeders will connect with intersecting streets.

Subdividers Sponsor Dance for Community

ave been made for a dance and picnic Saturday, Auther improved for residence lots. gust 16, at the Laura Lee bunga-The Fowler building on the corner low store building on Michigan is nearing completion and will avenue in Highway Highlands. The subdividers of the Highlands tract are sponsoring the affair

purpose.

MONTROSE NOTES

MONTROSE, Aug. 4 .- Ernest

sea fishing, Arthur Hoffman en- geles to Pennsylvania avenue. ss of the party.

genial friends, and after dinner Washington Place. This triangucards were enjoyed by the guests. lar piece of ground is planted to Billingsgate, which was in exist-

family have moved to San Fran-cisco. Before coming here the years free of charge to the com-Gomez family lived in Honolulu. munity by Captain Famel. Caplectures which have been con- the park the same as he has done

tertained a number of his friends. At a meeting of Montrose residence catch testified to the prowdents called for the purpose of voting on a suitable name for the At a perfectly appointed dinner little park off Ocean View boule- first clearing the land. Mrs. S. Niel entertained ten con- vard the park was christened

According to present plans the tain Famel promised to care for Wells of Oak Grove Park is very ducted in the big tent for several in the past, limiting the length ill, much to the regret of his weeks will be concluded with an of his services to two years, howfriends who are earnestly hoping old-fashioned revival solvice.

L AURESCENTA, Aug. 1.—Mr. date.

and Mrs. G. Tweddell of Amarillo, Texas, were so delighted with La ever. The park is situated at the constitution of the past of the riends who are earnestly hoping of defashioned revival solvice.

The park is situated at the intersection of Glenada and Crescenta valley when visiting the intersection of Glenada valley when visiting the intersection o

> Indians taught Europeans how to raise corn in the forest without

AT LA CRESCENTA

tained a group of young friends frs. S. Niel entertained ten converted timer was the park was christened enial friends, and after dinner washington Place. This trianguards were enjoyed by the guests. lar piece of ground is planted to Mr. and Mrs. G. Gomez and beautiful shrubs which have been with a picnic supper in Suniand munity street are motoring up the park. After supper the guests enjoyed dancing and games.

Oldest fish market in London is enjoyed dancing and games.

Billingsgate, which was in existence of ground is planted to ence more than 1000 years ago.

With a picnic supper in Suniand munity street are motoring up the park. After supper the guests enjoyed dancing and games.

Hydrogen liquifies at decided to make their permanent ers of the Cobb grocery store on 434 degrees below zero. with a picnic supper in Sunland munity street are motoring up the

home in California and, since Mr. Honolulu avenue, have returned sitch's return from Canada, where from a short trip visiting different he had gone to settle his business

L ACRESCENTA, Aug. 4.—Mr. dale.

dale.

Mrs. G. Leure and family have the from a two weeks' yaca-red

that they Springs. place to make their permanent family have returned from Long is very much attached to the lost alifornia home.

Beach, where they spent a week feline as he is a particular pet, as miss Charlotte Cummins enterently enjoying the fishing and bathing. Well as being valuable. Mr. and Mrs. Murdock of Com-

Mrs. C. McMurtry of 207 East Mayfield avenue is grieving over disappearance of her beautiful Crescenta valley when visiting the tion spent in Elsinore Hot fering a reward to the person who Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Angier and his whereabouts. Miss McMurtry L. Potter is on the sick list at

places.
Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Cobb, owngrees below zero and freezes at

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pared pectin is to make it your-

self, as follows: Home Made

Pectin: Buy thick-skinned or-

anges and pare off the yellow

rind, discarding it. The pectin is contained in the thick, white, un-

off all of this white underskin.

be bottled and stood in the ice box

and boil till soft. Then strain off

the juice and to one pint of this

add one-half pint of the home

made pectin and two tablespoons

to simmer till two drops will form

STATE SOCIETIES

Montana August dance, Tues-

Iowa picnic, Saturday, August

9, Bixby park, Long Beach.

till needed.

Los Angeles.

There are two ways to obtain

lack sufficient "pectin"

to mix with the peace juice.

jelly of themselves.

Coffee

Therefore

"Want doe on choo-choo tars? Retarded Speech in Both Nor-Baby dood, Mama take ums." Do mal and Subnormal Children, Miss

These unnaturally silent home conditions have been found to be the cause of retarded speech in children.

In a most comprehensive article

The sequence of the child by stimulating its interest.

Speech Disorders.

Mr. and Mrs. Kribs left immediately for a motor trip of several weeks, planning to return to Los Angeles to reside. Mrs. Kribs has a wide circle of friends in Clardole where she is well known

eight years of experience in the tions, both visible and audible. California medical department. der, is a rapid repetition of the ing is a rapid, choppy utterance in "1. The nervous speech disor- which certain parts of the words

Tomorrow we will talk a little

caused by mouth malformations.

"4. Substitution of sounds of imperfect speech caused by malformation of the speech organs.

"5. Voice defects, not organic; that is, not due to malformations, "6. Voice defects after certain operations, such as on cleft palates or adenoids.

"7. Imperfect speech through partial deafness.

"8. Aphasia, sensory or motor.

"9. Foreign substitutions of speech sounds, caused by foreign environments.

"10. Sluggish enunciation due to poor muscular coordination, which may possibly have been caused by certain diseases in childhood."

Now I am going to give a resume of her article, because it is so helpful and interesting.

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at the same time on the edge of

a spoon, when a little of the jelly

in the air, and dripped back into

the kettle (the "jelly stage" is

at once). Turn the jelly at once

into hot sterilized jelly glasses, let

Toast reached when the two drops form

is taken up in the spoon, held high

Housekeeping

Wedding Today At a marriage ceremony, per-

Glendale, where she is well known Glendale, where she is well known | O. E. S., was unable because of soon, not it she values strength it must take quite a long time as a talented vocalist. In addi- illness, to be present at the meet- and a good figure; doctors nowa- now to contract all those enlarged rington Gifford, B.S., director of disorder. It consists of a spastion to her successful solo work ing Saturday night, so Mrs. Nellie days are too apt to get their papores. of California hospital, goes into the cause and treatments for speech defects. Miss Gifford had est to the most violent contorshe is a member of the Virginia This quartet has been highly praised by audiences in Glendale and nearby cities. Mrs. Kribs Mrs. Kribs' Here are the classifications which initial sound of words. Clutter-that she will continue her musical studies with Mrs. Freeman and "1. The nervous speech disorders, under which come stammering, stuttering, cluttering and nervous hesitation.

"2. Retarded speech in both "3. Retarded speech in both" which certain parts of the words for the words of the Manual Arts High school in the stitle.

"4. The nervous speech disorders, under which certain parts of the words for the Manual Arts High school in the Psi, Psi Psi sorority. Mr. Kribs, who attended the University of Washington, and is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, is in business in Hollywood.

Joint Hostesses Mrs. Nellie Jennings and Mrs. Margaret MacCaughna will joint hostesses Wednesday at the Jennings home at 328 Arden avenue, at an all-day meeting of the Electa Social club of Glendale Chapter, U. D., O. E. S. Meeting at 10 o'clock in the morning the women will spend the time until luncheon with needlework. In the afternoon Mrs. Clytelle Hewitt, president, will preside over a business meeting. The club is planning for a big bazaar in the fall and the members are already working on articles for this event. Committees for the bazaar will be named at the meeting Wednesday.

Anticipate Club So worthwhile was the last meeting of the Past Noble Grands' club of the Carnation Rebekah lodge that an even larger and more enthusiastic gathering is being anticipated for Friday night with Mrs. H. C. Smith of 1027 Florence place. All officers of Carnation lodge and all past noble grands of any jurisdiction are cordially invited. Special instruction will be given on the duties of lodge officers

Legion Auxiliary

stand out of a draught till cold (a draught may crack the Mrs. Charles T. Jones of 1146 glasses), then cover with melted paraffine wax. Throughout this cooking process skim the jelly when scum collects.

North Maryland avenue is to open her home tonight for a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the made trouble in high places and local American Legion post. Mrs. out of their trouble making came 1027 Florence place had as their Every housekeeper likes to E. W. Gilliland, president, will be righteousness. have at least a few jars of this in charge of the meeting. The bootleggers, criminals of all sorts Barnes, formerly of Glendale, delicately flavored jelly on hand to open for a guest meal.

In charge of the meeting. The delicately flavored jelly on hand auxiliary is sending as delegates to the state convention this week But they shall be continually returned from two years in the continually returned from two

Guild Has Tea

Supper at Church

Lodge Initiates

Rebekah lodge in the I. O. O. F.

Informal Affair

North Orange street is to enter-tain informally tomorrow after

noon complimentary to her house

Mrs. Charles A. Parker of 212

Initiation will feature the meet-

Girls' Senior class of St

All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirkman, in care of the "House-keeping" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question. Be sure to use YOUR full name, street number, and the name of your city and state.—The Editor.

the home kiddies.

ing hostess.

mer social affair.

begin at 8 o'clock.

DEATHS - FUNERALS

MISS MARTHA RAMSEY Miss Martha Ramsey of 349 Pioneer drive died Saturday, August 2, 1924, at a local hospital at the age of 56 years. She had resided in Glendale three years, and had many friends here. Surderpart of the orange skin. Chip viving her is her sister, Miss Louise Ramsey.

then weigh it. To one-half pound Funeral services were held at of this skin add three quarts of 1 o'clock this afternoon in the Lit- Harvey Jenkins at 207 Fairview salaries; over \$400,000 cold water, let the mixture stand the Church of the Flowers in For- avenue. over night, and in the morning est Lawn Memorial park. Rev. ident of the Guild, is to be assist-put it over the fire and let it sim- W. E. Edmonds officiated. The ing hostess. mer for two hours; drain through Jewel City Undertaking company double cheesecloth. It is now was in charge, ready to use, but if desired, may

ROY EDWARD PARSONS

Funeral services for Roy Ed-Mark's Episcopal church of which To Make Peach Jelly With ward Parsons were held at 2 Mrs. LeRoy Bosserman is teacher, Home Made Pectin: Use peaches o'clock this afternoon in the is to have supper Tuesday evening which are not quite ripe. Wash chapel of the Jewel City Under- at the church. Each girl is to ters, not removing skins or pits.

Put the fruit into a preserving kettle with water barely to cover the state of the stat Put the fruit into a preserving kettle with water barely to cover

INFANT'S DEATH The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rohde of 1822 of lemon juice. Brink this mix- August 3, 1924, at a local hospiture to a boil, let simmer for two tal. minutes, add one pint of warm this afternoon in Evergreen ceme-Private interment took place granulated sugar (heated on a tery, Los Angeles. Kiefer & Eyeplate in the oven) and continue rick, directors.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul LeRoy Elliot of 353 Oak street announce the day, August 5, Goldberg-Bosley birth of a son, Robert Leroy, Sun- guest, Mrs. Marion Hobbs Highall, Sixteenth and Flower streets, day, August 3, 1924, at their Mrs. Elliott was formerly Beach. South Dakota picnic, Saturday, Mrs. Elizabeth Jeffrey of Vine August 9, Sycamore Grove park, street. street. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. L. W. Elliot of Oak street.

never been completely repaired Mr. and Mrs. Howard Warth- and this delay has caused a proman of 613 West Dryden street test by the Chamber of Commerce are the parents of twin daughters, to the government. Wyoming picnic, Saturday, Au- Bonny Bernice and Betty Roberta, gust 16, Sycamore Grove park, born Saturday morning, August 2, California in 1873.

Mrs. John Robert White, Jr., mal and Subnormal Children, Miss you continue this line of baby agreed development as early as 2 and as late as 9 years of age. The normal child learns speech point do it, mothers, for children to talk by imitation; and, if they learn "baby talk,"

mal and Subnormal Children, Miss of commend this morning, Monday, August 4, 1924, by Judge Ira F. Thompson at his Los Angeles tain a group of the club women to the normal child learns speech mormal child learns speech mainly through imitation, but the child's accuracy depends on its and Mrs. J. H. Adair of 618 North Isabel street, became the bride of the lues
day Afternoon club, is to enterthompson at his Los Angeles that a group of the club women to the line of the luessense of perception and its ear for Arthur H. Kribe son of Mr. and three automobiles making the sense of perception and its ear for delicate shades of sound. Occasionally imitation, which is a sense of perception and its ear for delicate shades of sound. Occasionally imitation, which is a sense of perception and its ear for delicate shades of sound. Occasionally imitation, which is a sense of perception and its ear for delicate shades of sound. Occasionally imitation, which is a sense of perception and its ear for delicate shades of sound. Occasionally imitation, which is a sense of perception and its ear for delicate shades of sound. Occasionally imitation, which is a sense of perception and its ear for delicate shades of sound. Occasionally imitation, which is a sense of perception and its ear for delicate shades of sound. Occasionally imitation, which is a sense of perception and its ear for delicate shades of sound. Occasionally imitation, which is a sense of perception and its ear for delicate shades of sound. Occasionally imitation, which is a sense of perception and its ear for delicate shades of sound. Occasionally initiation, which is a sense of perception and its ear for delicate shades of sound. Occasionally initiation, which is a sense of perception and its ear for delicate shades of sound. Occasionally initiation, which is a sense of perception and its ear for delicate shades of sound. Occasionally initiation, which is a sense of perception and its ear for delicate shades of sound. Occasionally initiation, which is a sense of perception and its ear for delicate shades of sound. Occasionally initiation, which is a sense of perception and its ear for delicate shades of sound. Occasionally initiation, which is a sense of perception and its ear for delicate shades of sound. Occasionally initiation, which is a sense of perception and its ear for delicate shades of sound. Occasionally initiation, which is a sense of perception and its ear for delicate shades of sound. Occasionally initiation are shaded in the sense of perception and its ear for delicate shades of sound and its ear for delicate shad Attending the young couple were dale at 8:30 o'clock in the morn-

Eastern Star Mrs. Hermine Hudson, worthy things while she lies resting. I matron of Glendale Chapter, U. D., O. E. S., was unable because of o., not if she values strength it must take quite a long time Jennings, associate matron, pre- tients up and about, I think. Four Plans were made for the weeks should be spent in bed, the picnic, Saturday, August 16, in last one varied by sitting up in Brookside Park, Pasadena. Rob- with the feet up on a cough or committee planning for the out-

Ruinous Political Rule and Dictatorial Newspapers Given as Cause

"Trouble and Trouble Makers, What Is the Matter with Califor-

Rasmus delivered a sermon of especial interest to California last night at the First Methodist Episcopal church. His text was the historic words of King Ahab to one of the beach resorts. the Prophet Elijah: "Art thou troubleth Israel? 'Quick as a flash," said Dr. Rasmus, "the prophet came back with the pointed answer, "I have not troubled Israel, but thou and thy father's house, in that ye have forsaken the commandments of the Lord and thou hast followed Baa-

lam.

Trouble makers," continued Dr. Rasmus, "are divided into two One, the embodiment of classes: evil; the other, the embodiment of good. Among the former he graphically described the bloody graphically described the bloody campaign of Attilla the Hun, Napoleon Bonaparte, the little Corsican corporal, who afterwards now located at 117 East Fairbrack and son, Eric, of 1125 South Central avenue returned home last trail avenue returned home last campaign of Attilla the Hun, Napoleon Bonaparte, the little and, lastly, the sanguinary conflict brought on by the Kaiser.

go away, out of the state to find dale. Miscellaneous gifts for the Da- what I found out: That Califorout our many troubles. This is vid and Margaret Orphans home nia is suffering from a disastrous at La Verne, will be received to- drought, orchards and crops burnmorrow night at the business ing up, cattle dying for lack of meeting of the J. O. C. class at the First Methodist church. Mrs. Bell Keuhny, president of the class, urges a large attendance of homes and lives in peril, busiand a generous shower of gifts for ness gone to decay, citizens leav

ing the state in large numbers. "What is the cause of this misrepresentation? Largely California's own fault. We are under a In order that they may com-political domination that spells plete the pledge made to the Epis- ruin. Take the hoof and mouth copal mission church at Laguna disease, thousands of cattle ruth-Beach, St. Mark's Guild women lessly destroyed. Ridiculous fumiare to hold a silver tea on Thurs- gation methods adopted, all to day afternoon at the home of Mrs. make jobs for politicians at high salaries; over \$400,000 wasted alone in this county. And when the available money was all spent Mrs. W. J. Farber, pres-Then they raised the embargo.

The Only Remedy "Another major trouble maker for California is a dominating, domineering press, seeking to con-And they would even dare to dic- Lomita avenue. tate to the preachers what to them, then cut them into quar- taking company, with Rev. W. E. bring her supper and they will all preach. They exaggerate the forpreach. They exaggerate the for-est fires, the foot and mouth dis-that their friendship began. Mrs. crops are good wherever there is ease and in various ways injure the state.

"The paramount trouble with California is the trouble of the business success during his nine whole country, Europe, the entire years' residence in California. world, and that is the deadly sickng tomorrow night of Carnation ness of sin. But there is a remedy and only one—The Balm of of the Atlas Steamship company hall on West Broadway. Venona Borden, noble grand, will have fornia i It will save all in California if they will but accept. The charge of the meeting, which will old gospel of Christ."

Elks Will Initiate Group of Candidates

A group of candidates for membership will be intiated tonight at the meeting of Glendale Elks gins, talented violinist from Long in the clubhouse on East Colorado street. Following the lodge meet-Damage done to Barcelona's ing there will be an entertainment telephone system by the heavy snowstorm last February, has "feed" will be enjoyed.

So many of the well-to-do citizens of Australia are visiting the Wembly Empire Exhibition in London, that it has affected busi-The first oranges were grown in ness conditions in their home country.

By EDNA KENT FORBES

FOR CONVALESCENTS

"My first baby was born a week the chest again, stretch out, and one of my readers writes so on, half a dozen times. Repeat "and as I'll have more time with the other leg, then with both than I used to, after I get up, I together. This reduces the abdowant to begin some beauty treat- men, ments. I never did anything to strengthening various muscles. improve my looks, but when I see my baby's skin and look at my

is often much shorter than the To aim at a complexion like a part which is not curled and primal instinct, is lacking, and there may exist a type of retarded speech from this.

Attending the young couple were date at 8:30 o'clock in the morning. In addition to Mrs. A. H. sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hendry Montgomery, club president, and Montgomery, club president, and sometimes it loses lustre and gets impossible standard. But no woman atter child-birth need with a heated iron should not with the expectation. In the child who is dumb without being deaf, if this imitative
out being deaf, if this imitative
mine and cinnamon-colored vest,

campbell, junior past president;
before;
indeed, I've known that power is lacking, it is only through patient, indirect teaching, use of pictures and so forth, that use of pictures are obtained. Inattention results are obtained. Inattention mine and cinnamon-colored vest, Campbell, junior past president; before; indeed, I've known that hat, shoes and gloves. Miss Adair of leaches such as cucumber chairman; Mrs. F. H. Wallace, program chairman; Mrs. F. H. Wallace, program chairman; Mrs. Eva Daniels, publicity chairman; Mrs. C. W. Houstern and after the spots left from pimples. My reader is quite right B. Y.—A girl of 16½ years, height five feet, three inches, is

in her desire to improve her looks height five feet, three inches, is and should begin with hair tonics about normal weight at 113

Remove all soil from your skin

ert Lawson, Ella Joralemon and Agnes Allan compose the general chair as much as possible.

dashing cold water over the skin or by rubbing it with a small piece of ice. If you do this assumption of ice. If you do this assumption of ice. It takes six weeks for all parts of the body to go back to normal size and position after childbirth, therefore it compared to the six weeks for all parts of ice. If you do this you will avoid having blackheads appear in each of those enlarged pores.

therefore it seems obvious that one should rest for six weeks. One should also exercise to help these muscles. Lie on the bed or the floor, bring one knee up to the chest, stretch the leg out and very slowly lower it, bring up to dressed envelope must be enclosed.

Phone Personals to Social Department, Glendale 4000.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fildon of | Mrs. Louise Langy of Spokane,

Pittsburgh, Pa., are visiting Mr. was a week-end guest at the B. O. and Mrs. F. E. Carl of 1239 Ru-

Miss Leota Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Toll of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. W. Tucker of 415 Kenneth road, with their son, 309 West Colorado street, is home Maynard, and their son, Charles

of 321 East Lomita avenue have as their guests for the month of 204 West Milford street, were en-N. M. Hyland of Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. W. 7. McElroy of 510 South Adams street had as recent South Adams street had as recent luncheon guests Misses Myers of Chicago and Mrs. Elizabeth Jenwith a party of Los Angeles returned from an eight months' European trip. Other guests were

Mississippi, Indiana and colorado. cold weather.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith of fornia? Strange that we have to valley and L. G. Scovern of Glen-

GLENDALIAN WEDS BROOKLYN BRIDE

Quiet Ceremony at Catholic Church at Marriage of Joseph M. Powers

Miss Elizabeth A. L. Walsh of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Joseph M. Powers of Glendale were married

Rev. Michael Galvin read the

Both Mr. and Mrs. Powers are Powers arrived in California only last Thursday.

Mr. Powers has enjoyed much has won many Glendale friends in his business as resident manager at 119 East Broadway. Previous to coming to Glendale he was in business in Hollywood, where he also has hosts of friends.

Governor Approves

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 4.-Governor Richardson has signed a modified quarantine order per-

Practically all the numerous railroads of England and Scotland have been combined, forming four large consolidated systems of the state of the state

vard street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Toll of

from a two weeks' vacation at H. Toll, Jr., and wife, returned one of the beach resorts. tion motor trip to Lake Tahoe. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wilson of

August Mr. Vesper's mother and tertained at a week-end house sister, Mrs. E. J. Vesper and Miss party at Anaheim Landing, at which Mrs. Frank Desmond of Los Angeles, was hostess.

kins of Pasadena. They have just friends for a two weeks' camping trip. They expect to camp near Saugus. Mr. Dyce is connected Mrs. Norman Hunt and Mrs. Lida with the Pacific Mutual Insur-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Morgan view avenue, are home from a night from a two weeks' outing at seven weeks' trip through Texas, Laguna beach. They were joined Among the trouble makers for good he described the Apostle trip receiption and colorado. They state they had a wonderful F. Shayer, Mr. and Mrs. John trip, regardless of lots of rain and Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Collins of Los Angeles, who were guests at the Laguna tent city.

Mrs. Fred Hoffman of northern Mildred California is in Glendale visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Warner of 320 North Orange street. Mrs. Hoffman was for-California's Troubles
"What is the matter with Cali"What is as an employe of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce.

Chiropractor Tells of

Dr. and Mrs. R. I. Colquhoun and their two children, Carman and Margaret, of 740 South Glendale avenue, returned this morning from Fresno, where Dr. Colquhoun attended the meeting of the Federated Chiropractors of California, of which he is president of the southern division.

They also visited Santa Cruz, Monterey and the Big Trees and other points of interest in the San on this or other bond issues may be secured at the Glendale pourney both ways by the coast branches of the Pacific Southwest route. They left Glendale Saturday morn-

ing.
The interest in chiropractic and the increase in membership in the yesterday, Sunday, August 3, organization are the outstanding 1924, at a noon ceremony at the impressions of the meeting 3, organization are the outstanding of the Suez Canal to be called blades were month of this the work stopped, and not before. Holy Family Catholic church. brought back by Dr. Colquhoun, marriage service, which was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Murphy of Glendale. Mr. and A. march, the membership has increased 77 per cent, while that who states that since he became nessed by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas sion in March, the membership has A. Murphy of Glendale. Mr. and increased 77 per cent, while that Mrs. Powers are to reside at the of the northern division has introl local, county and state affairs. Mary Rose apartments on East creased 45 per cent in the same period. the country around While

crops are good wherever there is sufficient irrigation and in general conditions among the ranch-

Burns Received When Tank Exploded Fatal

Raleigh Fitzpatrick, 3-year-old on of Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick of Lankershim, who was seriously burned three weeks ago when the gasoline tank of the big gravel truck on which he was riding with his father exploded at an oil sta-Modified Hay Ruling his father exploded at an oil station on San Fernando road, died Friday at a Los Angeles hospital. At the time of the accident Mr.

and Mrs. C. E. Brain of 428 Salem street rushed the child and mitting shipment of hay into Cali- father to a Burbank hospital. It fornia from 33,000 acres in the was thought the little boy could Mason and Smith valleys in Ne- live but an hour, but to the survada. This area formerly was prise of attending doctors and under alfalfa weevil quarantine. nurses the little fellow lived three weeks.

gelatin.



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bank.

tion.

On Holiday Auto Run

Richardson D. White, superinis identical in ownership with the tendent of schools, and Albert C. Pacific-Southwest Trust & Sav- Read, 360 West Broadway, re-Federation's Growth ings bank, is advised that \$12b,- turned last light from a moto.

1000 of Laguna Land & Water trip to San Francisco and a visit company first mortgage 6½ per of inspection to the University of California at Berkeley, where the cent ten-year gold bonds, due September 2012 of the control of the University of California at Berkeley, where the cent ten-year gold bonds, due September 2012 of the cent ten-year gold bonds, due September 2012 of the cent ten-year gold bonds, due September 2012 of the cent ten-year gold bonds, due September 2012 of the cent ten-year gold bonds, due September 2012 of the cent ten-year gold bonds, due September 2012 of the cent ten-year gold bonds, due September 2012 of the cent ten-year gold bonds, due September 2012 of the cent ten-year gold bonds, due September 2012 of the cent ten-year gold bonds, due September 2012 of the cent ten-year gold bonds, due September 2012 of the cent ten-year gold bonds, due September 2012 of the cent ten-year gold bonds, due September 2012 of the cent ten-year gold bonds, due September 2012 of the cent ten-year gold bonds, due September 2012 of the cent ten-year gold bonds, due September 2012 of the cent ten-year gold bonds, due September 2012 of the cent ten-year gold bonds, due September 2012 of the cent ten-year gold bonds, due September 2012 of the cent ten-year gold bonds are cent ten-year gold bonds. tember 1, 1932, have been called latter's son, Francis, will enter at for redemption on September 1, the opening of the next university

Nearly 650,000 safety razors A new city on the eastern banks and 14,000,000 safety razor of the Suez Canal to be called blades were shipped from this

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person was close beside him, and own crowd at all, he must inevita- evening, profoundly thoughtful. troupe. her soft little hand on his arm. bly see her. Violet, he thought, was about twenty-four; but there was no freshness, no youth and vigor and siderate explanation. When he woment a dozen voices would say the first here. The work of the first here was no siderate explanation. When he woment a dozen voices would say the first here. The work of the first here was no siderate explanation. When he would be a "bear" at home and a "reg-have its hour of notoriety. At that work of the first here would be a "bear" at home and a "reg-have its hour of notoriety. At that work of the first here. When we would be a "bear" at home and a "reg-have its hour of notoriety. At that work of the first here. When we would be a "bear" at home and a "reg-have its hour of notoriety. At that work of the first here. bloom, left in her. The exquisitely could speak, he said: flawless face, under its visible paint, the bright hair scanoped into curves of marble firmness, the eye lashes lightly freighted with some black oil, their survival with some black oil, their survival to talk. But be pretty sure, dear, would appeal to Violet. She had to talk. But be pretty sure, dear, would appeal to Violet. She had front seats may come as early as front seats may come as ear rounding sockets touched with faint lavender shadows—it was all something machine-made, finished, dressed in laces and gold

that was the same. She had all the little tricks of intelligence; quotations, foreign phrases, bored little superiorities, witty little kids. . . ?"

| The woman sould with the little tricks of intelligence; some day, you know! Can't you family into keeping him out of stick it? A couple of nice little too-notorious escapades. "Lord—Lord, this is a funny that was the same. She had all money to burn a wet dog with world, and coaxed by Reggy's some day, you know! Can't you family into keeping him out of too-notorious escapades. "Lord—Lord, this is a funny that was the same. She had all the little tricks of intelligence; some day, you know! Can't you family into keeping him out of the merely pitted by the coaxed by Reggy's some day, and coaxed by Reggy's some

her gallantly, for years.

But now she was not playing. in his place.

not in love with Violet, nor with any one. He hated the thought to the Vanderwort family some Park, and past an old quarry. any one. He hated the thought to the Vanderwort family some Park, and past an old quarry. nounced, triumphantly. "Doesn't pinching one of his legs. of the portraits that, at marriage, Craig struck into the woods, try-that sound like spring? The dar-"Oh! Ouch! Who as the cleverness she would show toward him if she had really set her heart upon marrying him. He to the portraits that, at marriage, that find the woods, the they want them that that, at marriage, that find the woods, the they want them that the woods, the they want them that the woods, the they want them that the woods, the woods, the they want them that the woods, the woods, they want them that the woods, the woods, the woods, the woods, they want them that the woods, the woods, the woods, the woods, they want them that the woods, the woods, the woods, the woods, they want them that the woods, the

This radio

loud speaker doesn't

seem to work.

hated the anticipation of their but Violet would not bear them whole matter as soon as she was for Reggy, nor for any other man. free. Vi was infernally clever, sentfully He thought this tonight, even there was danger in merely see-things!" while the fragrant little anemic ing her, and if he went with his

"I'll beat it down to Mount films of powder, rouge, and paste, the lips stiff with brilliant rest of the goard, and dig in for the paste, the lips stiff with brilliant rest of the season. My uncle paint, the bright hair scalloped isn't well, there's a lot I ought

And the woman's soul within; Reggy's going to have enough not to be merely pitied by the

stinct for her own preservation; man who's willing to put up with through the days in the Mount enything that would mar that everything for the sake of a cou-skin, or that metallic hair, or ple of little crying babies?" she those boneless little hands she demanded, passionately. "Since brary. His aunt would ask him could perceive with the lightning that day of the big game, when a few meaningless questions at swiftness of the tiger. She could you played quarter, and I went dinner; the salad would be passed, avert the menace, whatever it with Reggy, and he asked me to the ice passed, with a few slices

could seem sweet, wistful, injured, to being actually weak-minded brary. The big onyx clock above loving. With a sort of childish that Craig knew among his actually weak-minded brary the heavy streaked rarble mantel directness she could plead with him to "be nice to Vi," or with an air of pure and ceply wound- an air of pure and ceply wound- ed womanly goodness she could stupid, selfish. Reggy chair, read his novel fitfully, look- ing off it at the fire, and thinkappeal: "I only want to get out but preferred the subject of alco- ing apprehensively of Violet Van- itself. They had been gathering of it, Craig. My God, how all the holic liquors. Craig's group was derwort. people I know sicken me with lenient and inactive enough, but their putrid lies and compliments even in Craig's group Reggy was bright with clearing skies and tips were almost visible on the and extravagances and flattery! regarded with a mixture of con-glorious sweeping winds that were bare whips already.

> "How you men stick together!" Vi said, sharply.

She would really divorce Reggy, asked her in a tone that brought and one day Hilary Collier called example. and she was certainly talking tonight as if she meant to put Craig him a penitent smile and began the breaking season. to tell him of the arrangement He had walked out the Mer-Craig recoiled from the pros- between herself and Reggy, and chantsville road one Saturday aft- brave, insistent shrilling of frogs Craig recoiled from the prospect, genuinely appalled. He was that his sister Kate Pierce had ernoon, over bare brown porches somewhere unseen.

"The peepers!" Hilary an-

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News Notes !! Views and Previews From Studios Compiled by Members of The Evening News Staff

"Why Men Leave Home" opened last night at the tent She had friends' hearty co-operation with theatre of Murphy's Comedians on Stocker street, Casa Versaid it scornfully, but Craig had her in her plan. Their hints, thought of it since more than once. Five little boys in a row; implications would manage the the famous play by Avery Hopwood, and is a scream. dugo, between Brand boulevard and Central avenue. This is weather. Even his hollow stump "And when you do, I shall be far

The secret of why a man can

been made the butt of much good-

room in the neighborhood to park

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"What is it?" he whispered. "Listen!" directed Hilary.

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ignorance.

WHY RED! WOT'D YOU DO TO YOUR ARM!

OH-NUTHIN' MUCH,

I WUZ JEST-

Thats for

serving soup my dear

lings!

Listen-

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000 and of Belgium, 118,969.

"The Song of Love" continues

tinues at the Glendale Theatre.

at the T. D. & L. Theatre.

"The Fighting American" con

tinues at the Gateway Theatre.

"How to Educate a Wife" con-

cars, states Mr. Menard.

The large audience voted it, warm f sentfully. "I don't want the old with their almost continuous tleman. laughs, the funniest offering yet;

He left her side, later in the put on by Horace Murphy's clever In a few days or weeks the newin unison: "It's Craig Spauld- Home." Marriage in this play has ing!"

Craig was not conceited; his was an unusually well-balanced head. But he must have been a ger J. A. Menard is careful to women liked and would envy her, "About-liking you, trusting and to whose home other men brocades, hung with sparkling jou, Craig?" she asked, innocent-wanted to come. She wanted to come. She wanted to come. She wanted to come other men wanted to come. "No, old thing. About-well, people of the great city about her;

uperiorities, witty little kids. . ?" "Lord—Lord, this is a funny She had a tenacious in- "Do I look like the sort of wo- mix-up!" Craig thought, moving might be, with almost unbelieva-ble ingenuity and skill. She had wasn't Reggy!"

marry him, I've known that it already cut, to encourage him. the block being erected.

The coffee, in unpleasant little The coffee, in unpleasant little the knowledge of charm; she Reggy was the nearest thing gold cups, was served in the li-

Spring came on; March was him eagerly that the gray velvet fine."

and extravagances and flattery! regarded with a mixture of conI'm not like that, Craig. There's tempt and conscious lenience.

a real me——"
"Too bad!" he commented, patches under the lilacs and the sighing.

"And listen——!" said Hilary, patches under the lilacs and the carefully ranged conifers in front carefully ranged conifer yards; vanished entirely. Chil- serious, inclined their heads ing marshmallow candies. dren's voices began to ring out towards the woods, and were still. "Cross even with me?" he in the lengthening twilight again; Craig, bewildered, followed their

UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS—They Are Still Waiting

Uncle Wiggily

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Uncle Wiggily had gone to the you can dig yourself out from seashore because it was such hot there!" laughed Uncle Wiggily.

"Of course," he said to Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, his muskrat lady housekeeper, "if I should take off my fur coat I might not

A rabbit without his fur would look funny, wouldn't he?
So Uncle Wiggily went to the seashore and he took with him chair to the chocolate cake, I shall Johnnie and Billie Bushytail, the next tell you about Uncle Wighumored foolery. The play is squirrel boys. They, too, wore coats of fur, even in summer.

"They will like the cool, salty cean waves!" said Mr. Longears as he invited the square and go with him. And Johnnie and like the Billie certainly did like the beach.

"Come on, Uncle Wiggily!" chattered Billie one morning. "We want you to help us build a sand

"Oh, all right!" laughed the bunny, twinkling his pink nose wobbling his queer, funny little short tail. "We shall build a wonderful sand house today." Down on the beach Uncle Wig-

it smooth with clam shells. That two-party telephones. was the roof of the house. 'Now we must make a door and some windows," said Uncle Wiggily. So he and the squirrel boys, with their cute little paws, made holes in the sides of the heap of hollowed out sand and it began to look like a house. It

Pole Eskimos make of blocks of ice and snow. "I'm going to make a fence of clam shells all around Uncle Wiggily's sand house!" chattered willow branches; they showed Johnnie. "That will make it look

was almost like the igloos, or round-topped houses the North

When the sand house was finished, with a fence of clam shells about it, Johnnie and Billie saw. down the beach Curly and Floppy She and Dora, eyes Twistytail, the piggie boys, toast-

"Let's go down there!" chattered Billie, and he and Johnnie ran away, leaving Uncle Wiggily the sand house. ever, he didn't mind, as he want-This time he heard it: the ed to go to sleep. He closed his eyes, and was soon in Slumber Land, but all of a sudden, he was awakened by feeling something

"Oh! Ouch! Who are you?" cried the bunny, opening his eyes wide. He saw a queer sort of creature, with big, pinching claws and long whiskers staring at him. wide. He saw a queer sort of creature, with big, pinching By CHARLIE BROOKS HOWARD R. GARIS

He said to the pinching chap:
"You must be tired from having crawled up from the sea. Please go in my sand house and rest yourself."
"Give us a plain address, Then there'll be no guess Making the Devil's mess And dead letters plundered. Why not co-operate?
Why not co-operate? yourself. "All right! I will!" grumbled

the lobster. "And when I come out I will pinch you!" So into the sand house he

crawled. And when he was in Uncle Wiggily suddenly caved the winter. sand house in on top of the pinching chap. Down fell the sand, burying the lobster out of sight. "It will be a long time before capital each year.

bungalow in the woods was too away!" warm for the bunny rabbit gen-Then the bunny, twinkling his pink nose, hopped off down the

beach to the marshmallow candy roast, and the lobster had to dig and dig and dig to get himself out of the fallen-in sand house. But be so hot. But I can't!" it served him right, I think. And if the apple pie will politely get up from the table and give its

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10 Years Ago From Evening News Files

gily's squeaky wheel.

The first for days of August has seen building permits to the total of \$5000. The Pacific Telephone & Tele-

graph company has an estimate approved for the installation of three more sections of switchgily and the squirrel boys dug a board. This will provide facilities hole in the sand. Then they for the addition of 300 additional made a big pile of sand and patted individual telephones and 600

Carnation Rebekah lodge will hold a reception tomorrow night in the new I. O. O. F. hall at the corner of Third and Isabel streets

CLERK ARE TOLD

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The plight of the postal clerk who is forced to handle incorrectly addressed mail is graphically hown in the following poem that has been submitted by Postmaster D. Ripley Jackson. THE CHARGE OF THE MAIL BRIGADE."

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(With apologies to a famous author)

"Forward, the Mail Brigade!

Was there a man dismayed?

Not though the workers knew

Some few had blundered.

at him.

"I am a lobster!" cried the creature, "and I have come up out of the sea to pinch you."

"Oh, de r!" sighed Uncle Wiggily. "More trouble for me!"
But then, all at once, he thought of a trick to play on the lobster.

He said to the pinching chart.

"Letters to the right of them; Circs to the left of them, Parcels in front of them Tattered and sundered. Stormed at with catalogs, And post cards—unhappy dogs. Some write just like "L" While postal clerks wondered. "Give us a plain address.

Waste paper and refuse collection in London parks costs \$2000 a month in summer and \$450 in

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DID LIKE MYRTLE

GOOD NIGHT! YA'D THINK HE'D BROKE HIS ARM TO HEAR HIM YAP BOUT IT!! NUTHIN' BUT A LI'L OLE SPRAIN!! I NEVER SAW A FELLA BRAG SO! GEE!! — AN' I NEVER

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YESTERDAY JUDGE RUMM BUMPED INTO BEADLEY-"BEASLEY!" SAYS HE- "THAT" - 3H OLD WOMAN YOU'VE GOT-SHE'S CERTAINLY RUNNIN' AHEAD FOR QUEEN OF THE CARNIVAL" BEASLEY IN SPILLING THIS TO HID BRIDE GOT AS FAR AS OLD WOMAN'- THEN A DESPAORE SH STEPLADDER WITH HIS BEAN-YOU CAN'T FIGURE CAN YOU?







I'LL SHOW YOU HOW IT LOOKS WITH TH' BANDAGE OFF- GEE! IT WUZ SWOLE LOTS WORSE

AT FIRST!









WHITE SOX TEAM AT END

Navy Champs Are Victors in Game Marked by Errors; Defeat Pale Hose, 4 to 2, After Twenty-five Consecutive Victories

Well, folks, it happened. After running up a string of twenty-five consecutive victories, the Glendale White Sox met eir Waterloo when the San Diego Air Station nine, champions of the United States Navy, downed them 4 to 2 before one of the largest crowds seen at the park on San Fernando road for some time.

The White Sox had a chance to

knot the count in the eighth in-

dropped the throw, the ball going

a la moonlight-night-in-the-park.

Orsatt fanned, and the Sox'

Reiger made a desperate attempt to win his own game in

the ninth, when he singled after

two were down, but died on base

when Young hit to Branch and

was thrown out at first. Young

fielded 1.000 yesterday, getting five chances and grabbing them

all, one being a scoop or rolling

catch. Sawyer made a brilliant play in the seventh when he

threw out Smith while in the air, after catching the ball right-

handed when it bounced over

Reiger's head. Dorman scooped

up Fiebelkorn's drive in the sixth,

which looked good for two bases.

NAVY CHAMPS

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE Little Rock, 2; New Orleans, 9. Birmingham, 4; Nashville, 5. Mobile, 5; Chattanooga, 0. (Only three games scheduled.)

It was a game that was not only marked by errors, but simply loaded with them, the pale hose having six errors marked ning. Shields went out, Axbell to against them. Three of the four Brown. Sawyer singled and took scores chalked up by the airmen second on Shellenbach's single ere made on errors by the Sox over first. With Orsatt at bat, players, while the fourth score Sawyer tried to steal third. Johncame in on a bunt that should son threw to Azbell, but Azbell have been handled with ease.

Snappy fielding on the part of toward left field. Sawyer got up the airmen brought the crowd to their feet a number of times. his mind and lejsurely started to Azbell, third baseman for the visitors, started two double plays, Azbell recovered the ball and one in the first inning, when he threw it to Smith, who tagged scooped up Sawyer's drive, tagged Dorman going to third, and threw a la moonlight-night-in-the-park out Shields at second; and again, in the seventh, when he grabbed chance was gone. Young's drive and caught Reiger

Hard On Reiger

The defeat was a blow to Refger, who pitched good ball all the way. He held the airmen to seven hits: one in the second, two in the fourth, three in the fifth and one in the ninth. He also fanned five men, and did not issue a pass. He made one put-out in the got four assists, no errors, and in four trips to the plate he got two hits, was walked once,

and went out, Branch to Brown. The Sox scored their first run in the first inning, when Young was walked, Dorman got on when Azbell booted his drive, Young taking second. Shields hit through shortstop, scoring Young. Sawyer hit down third base line, Azbell tagging Dorman and throwing out Shields at second, Azbell to Bedell. Shellenback forced Sawyer at second, Smith to Bedell.

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Mr. Dewey, 418 Lawson Bldg. For Sale or Trade

Mr. Dewey, 418 Lawson Bldg. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE 4-room

Modern 4-room bungalow, close in to Brand and Broadway, ½ block to car line. Rented \$55 per mo. Equity \$1650. Will exchange for real estate or automobile. What have you? Call at 219 So. Central or Glen. 2703-W.

Iowans! Read This If you are retired and want a ure to rise in value. Owner will ell for cash or on terms 1131 E. Colorado. Phone



A BARGAIN

Half block off Brand, close to Colorado Street. 5-room house, well suild all conveniences, large lot, 50x 60 to alley; only \$6800; terms Goodell & Co., 113 E. Broadway. Owner wants to sell and has cut Owner wants to sell and has cut his price accordingly. 7-room brand new Spanish stucco; fine-looking place, tile roof, large front and side porches. 3 nice bedrooms and breakfast room; tiled bath and kitchen; a wonderful place in N. W. section worth \$10,000; price cut to the bone and will sell for only \$8,-500; terms. Call for me at 517 W. Lexington or phone Glen. 2743-J.



30 So. Glendale Glen. 741-W GLENDALE'S BEST

7-room practically new stucco illy furnished with the best 60-ft

SEE THIS 6-ROOM BUNGALOW Only \$750 down near new Glendale Depot; only half block from Blvd., stores, and car; nice 50 ft. lot; fruit trees; has a real porch and is a buy; Mr. Parker, Capt. 3378. 3405 Glendale Blvd.

HAVE YOU \$3000 to pay down on handsome, new 6-room home, best part of city? Attractive selling price. \$2000 under value if you can use furnished. Will take in desir-able clear lot or some good paper. Owner, 523 N. Howard.

Inquire 1517 Lake St., Sunday.

FOR SALE—Four-room bungalow, modern, price \$5500, cash \$800.

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SELL! TRY MY PLAN. IT WORKS.

CALL EGLY, PHONE HOLLY 5715.

Inquire 1517 Lake St., Sunday.

Phone Giendale 642-W. Glendale.

NEW 3-room houses on beautiful odwn, \$15 month. Manager Highroad.

YOUNG woman wants companion on hiking trip to Chicago. Box 854,

Glendale News.

FURNISHED 3-room cabin in Big Bear; will accommodate 6 people.

Radcilffe Realty Co., Bur. 295.

FOR RENT—Double and single apartments; hot water furnished.

Close in. 831 East Colorado.

GLENDALE PROPERTY

QUICK ACTION NECESSARY!

NEW 5-RM. STUCCO—H.W. floors broughout, tile mantel, living and ining rm. with built-in fixtures, 2 ge bedrooms, and small break-st rm., kitchen with all built-ins. Property located near school, stores, and car line. Price \$5500, and just think, only \$650 cash.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 6-RM. STUC-CO—Extra large living and dining community and dining community and dining and dining community and dining community and dining community and dining community. A six room Home, East Stocker—Everything about this property desirable, \$7500—Easy payments. Two Story Stucco in Bellehurst—as nice a seven room Home as you could wish—\$10,500—Very Reasonable Terms.

Large eight room Home on Corner Large eight room Home on Corner Lot—90x135—North Brand—\$16,000 takes 1-3 cash—Balance to suit.

A DREAM OF A HIGH CLASS EW 7-RM. HOME—Within ½ Blk. If Kenneth Rd., near Central. Extra ttractive inside and out. 3 large edrms., and breakfast rm., tile sink and bath with shower. Double garage. A beautiful home in a high class neighborhood. Price reduced for quick sale to only \$11,000. Small cash payment.





A wonderful home, built by the best builder in Glendale, and the price is right. A new 5-room stucco, gumwood finish, fireplace, special designed built-ins, the best of plumbing, beautiful paper, excellent floor plan. Hardwood floors thruout. A large double garage. In the best residential district. Don't delay in seeing this as I know you will like it, if you are looking to get the most for your money. \$7600, \$2500 cash will handle.

Another dandy 4-room stucco, right up to the minute, double garage, near car and school, \$4650; \$1250 down.

TRIANG' E REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE CO. 400 1/2 So. Brand

MATCHLESS VALUE

NEW 6-ROOM ENGLISH STUCCO (Large Rooms) PRICE \$6500, \$750 CASH

Balance only \$65 per mo., inc. interest. SPECIAL FEATURES—Mahogany finish, tile bath and sink, base tub, pedestal lavatory, Superbo heater, large garage with ample storage space. Lot 50x165, improved restricted location, ½ block from car line; near school and stores; make small initial payment and let your rent money buy this ideal home.

J. R. GREY REALTY CO. 305 Security Bank Bldg.

5 ROOMS CORNER LOT ADAMS ST. \$5500—\$1000 DOWN

We sincerely recommend this as the best buy in a 5-room house in Glendale.

MR. MATTHIESEN

Ingledue Realty Co. 109 S. GLENDALE AVE. GLEN. 3344

HOME & STORE SITE \$7750 Modern 5-room home on corner one block from Central Ave., with north part of lot unrestricted for site for store building. This is only corner in this entire section where store and home can be built on same lot. Fine home with all modern conveniences: garages; lawners ern conveniences; garage; lawn trees and shrubbery. All for \$7750, with \$2500 down and \$50 monthly. CHAS. E. MURPHEY 169 S. Central Ave. Glen. 2285-W

6-ROOM Home, beautifully furnished, located on West Wilson, close in. This is an unusual opportunity to get a real home, ready to live in; unpack pour trunks and you are comfortably settled. Price \$5700.00 cash \$4300.00.



FOR SALE

5 rooms and nook, all built-in features, regular fireplace, extra large living room, large front porch, pergola, garage; cement driveway, lot 48x170, one block to car line and school; paved street, ready to move in. Price \$5500; \$750 cash, balance \$50 per month. J. E. Peters, owner, 209 North Orange, Phone Glen. 269-J

front lot, location unexcelled. Buy the home and take \$1500 worth of furniture free. \$7500, small cash. 312½ So. Brand, phone Glen. 3427-J or Glen. 93-J evenings. Modern, 4-rooms and bath, 2 blocks from Glendale Ave., near Broadway; lot itself worth \$3200. Sale price \$4000; CASH \$1000, Balance, terms. If sold by Aug. 7th will include furniture. Call Mr. McGee, Glen. 1494.

YES, IT'S TRUE

I will furnish all the money and build to your own plan, no commis-sion, no bonus. You pay by the month like rent.

J. E. PETERS FOR SALE—3-room house, large lot; price \$2650; cash \$300; balance like rent, \$35 per month,

WOOLLARD & FENTON
121 S. Central

Glen. 994-J like rent, \$35 per month.

WOOLLARD & FENTON

121 S. Central Glen. 994-J

MUST SELL \$250 equity in house in Glendale for \$100 or used car. Inquire 1517 Lake St., Sunday.

FOR SALE—Four-room bungalow, modern, price \$5500, cash \$300.

GLENDALE PROPERTY

CONSIDER

One of the following offers carefully if you want a good Home. We thoroughly appraise every listing brought to us and THEN we advertise GLENDALE'S BEST in price, location and intrinsic value.

A Beautiful Home on North Central Ave., seven rooms, 18 months old—\$12,000—Easy Terms. A six room Home, East Stocker-

as nice a seven room Home as you could wish—\$10,500—Very Reasonable Terms.



WONDERFUL STUCCO HOME, RED TILE ROOF \$1500 CASH

Living room with real grate, Tif-any walls, beautiful stippled wood ork; dining room with attractiv-uffet; breakfast room with daint; ouffet; breakfast room with table and chairs; two attractive bedrooms, mirror door; dainty bath; convenient kitchen; all built-ins, screen porch with tray, auto heat-er; on close-in corner lot; wonder-ful view; nothing to compare with it in Glendale for \$7000; \$1500 cash.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL TILE BATH AND SINK \$6500, \$2000 CASH This house is built right; the liv ng room is large, with real grate Batchelder tile mantel. Two large tiry bedrooms, dining room with buffet; a real kitchen and room

NEW 7-ROOM STUCCO NORTHEAST SECTION If you want a real home, close-inee this, and compare it with homes osting \$2500 more. Only \$10,000 with reasonable terms.

DAINTY HOME, \$5000 \$800 CASH A real little home; two bedrooms

GLENDALE REALTY CO. 1311/2 S. Brand. Glen. 44.

6 ROOM BARGAIN

New, attractive stucco, living room 14x24; dining room 14x14; 3 large bedrooms. Half inch hardwood floors over entire house, including kitchen and laundry porch. Two laundry trays, garage 20x20. East front lot, 50x157. Foothill location. Only \$5450; \$1250 cash. Hurry!

DUNCAN & HENRY

FOR SALE BY OWNER

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Six-room, 3-bedroom colonial home in fine shape. Large living and dining room. Everything modern and convenient. Well located, I just cut the price on this home \$500, making it a real bargain at only \$7250, and should make it sell quick. Terms. Located at 517 West Lexington drive. Glen. 2743-J.

INCOME, DIRT CHEAP CLOSE IN, NEAR BRAND, 2 STUCCO AND TILE HOUSES; ALMOST NEW, ON DEEP LOT WITH ALLEY, BOTH HAVE OAK FLOORS—TILE SINKS, NOOKS, NICE LAWN; IMAGINE THIS, ON LY \$5975; \$2000 DOWN. APPLY 143 N. GLENDALE AVE. GLEN. 420 OR GLEN. 688-M.

FOR SALE OR RENT—5-room California house and garage on lot 100x160. All conveniences. Price \$4500; \$300 down, \$40 per month, includes several buildings. This will make 5 lots, suitable for cash. Rent \$30 per month. M. E. Brown, owner, 500 Walnut drive, Sycamore Canyon, Glendale.

NEW 4-rooms and bath, lots of natural shade. \$2600; good terms.

Also a number of 5 and 10-acre improved ranches.

What have you to offer in exchange for 2 well developed acres? 2 good houses bringing good rentals. What have you to offer in exchange for 2 well developed acres? 2 good houses bringing good rentals. Fine variety of bearing fruit trees; A-1 soil, good location for chickens, rabbits and pigeons. Also ready for subdivision, on high, sightly ground, a few miles south of Alhambra. Good business center within 3 blocks. Owner widow, wants Glendale property. For that reason will make very attractive price. Easy terms.

MRS. M. L. TIGHT

10 N. Glendale Ave. Glendale 1657

WHAT NEXT?

Only \$6500 for 143 ft frontage, Grand View next to Julian gas station, includes several buildings. This will make 5 lots, suitable for business later on; submit a good met. also of the wild property. For that reason will make very attractive price. Easy terms.

HART REALTY CO.

Glen. 493-J

2050 W. Broadway

NEW 4-rooms and bath, lots of natural shade, \$2600; good terms. 616 Irving street.

VACANT LOTS AND ACRES

IF YOU INTEND TO BUILD IN NORTH-EAST GLENDALE

You will probably be pleased with a lot I am offering. It is well located on a broad paved street; east

front; properly restricted and de-sirable from every point of view. Inquire 243 No. Isabel or phone Glen. 2219-W. I HAVE two of the best lots in the beautiful Rossmoyne Tract, which I can sell less than first price. Fine homes are now built adjoining; close to transportation. Don't miss this epportunity if you ever intend buying a lot. Owner must sacrifice. Inquire

MRS. M. L. TIGHT 510 N. Glendale Ave. Glen, 1657 BEST BUY ON SO. ADAMS

Near Acacia—suitable for court or double bungalow. Call Mr. Elkins.
HOPE-HARDIN-WELDON REALTY
COMPANY
1100 E. Palmer. Glen. 4159

COURT SITE Will accept good trust deed as first payment on 75x272 Riverdale court site, \$1000 underpriced. Telephone Glendale 3581-J.

FINE LARGE LOT WITH SEV-ERAL FULL BEARING WALNUT TREES; N. W. SECTION; ONLY \$950 —EASY TERMS. MMILLAN, 122 W. BROADWAY. GLEN. 1494.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

BURBANK

Four lots 50x135. Located in good section in Burbank. Will sell on very easy terms or exchange for other property.

V. E. WEST
1424 S. Central Glen. 2497. Evenings
4179-W.

GLENDALE PROPERTY

BARGAINS FOR ALL

A California hillside home Spanish stucco design. Beau

beautiful lawn, flowers, shrub front and rear. Close to schoo transportation and stores. \$6856 better for cash.

Think of this! 144x250 with 5-1 beautiful flowers.

nouse and chicken equipment. Can make three lots to sell for \$160 each; leaving small balance for im

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HAVE Money for good home building loans. Can handle a few large apart. and court loans; 2% com. or bonus or extra. Burton

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\$1400 to loan, first mortgage at 8%. Hamilton, 115 W. Broadway.

MONEY WANTED

WANTED-\$4000.8%, ON COR-

NER HOUSE WORTH \$12,000. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.

229 W. BROADWAY GLEN. 250

EXCELLENT

LOCATION

For Grocery, a market and a drug store. Building 65x55. For rent. Thousands pass this cor-ner dally. Large territory to

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1034 S. San Fernando Blvd.

SOFT DRINK STAND FOR SALE

TRUST DEEDS & MTGS.

deeds. Valley Mortgage and Fi-nance Company, 211 East Broad-way, phone Glendale 3330.

FOR RENT

GLEN ARMS APTS.

308 NO. CENTRAL AVE.

New and attractive apartments. Rooms and halls completely carpeted; overstuffed furniture; large lobby, tile baths and showers. Gas, electricity, phone, hot water, and garage included in rent. Phone Glendale 3140-W.

T 217 WEST BROADWAY.

draw from.

provements

233 S. Brand

GLENDALE PROPERTY SOME BARGAINS

Only \$1000 cash will handle any of these three beautiful homes; pos-session at once. (Why pay rent?) \$4900; CASH \$1000

This new, modern 5-room home with large breakfast nook is being offered at an attractive price; it has many features found in much higher priced homes, such as open fireplace, hardwood floors, pass hall, enclosed bath; fine corner lot; double garage; location is very good; close to car, etc.

\$5500; CASH \$1000 5 large rooms and breakfast nook; fireplace, bookcase, writing desk, buffet, gas and electric outlets in every room; cove ceilings, French grey and ivory finish; pass hall, plenty of closet room, enclosed bath, two airy bedrooms; lot 50x170. Only \$1000 down, balance less than rent. an rent.

\$6500; CASH \$1000 2 beautiful English stucco homes. Five large rooms; every kind of built-in feature; large living and dining rooms; open fireplace; 1½-inch double floor; wrought iron fixtures and side lights; 2 large bedrooms, large closets; tile sink and bath; large, well arranged kitchen and breakfast nook; automatic heater; high English shingle roof; lot 50x164 ft. near cars, schools, markets; your choice of the two. SEE MR. SWEAT, MR. SHOOK OR MR. BARNEY

BARNEY & SHOOK 131 N. Brand Blvd. Glen. 259 (After 6 p. m.—Glen. 3833-J)

BRAND BLVD. BUYERS \$22,500 Corner, nice house, 502 Cor. Windsor Road and Brand. \$50,000—Nice home corner, 112x

CENTRAL AVE. PROPERTY \$25,000—100 ft. on Central with tucco homes, worth \$12,000.

Take a look at S. E. corner of Central and Lomita, 195x175 beaut ful site for hotel, club, etc. Justiaced on market.



617 S. Brand Glen. 173-M OWNER'S SACRIFICE Brand new 5-room stucco and double garage, yard all fenced in; lots of shrubs, good location; \$500 less than cost 4 mo. ago. See this at 316 Porter St. or call Glendale 1662; very easy terms.

\$500 BUYS 554 W. HARV. AUTOMOBILE AND YOU KEEP ON DRIVING IT. CALL AT 125 N. MARYLAND. Balance like rent; 5 rooms, B. ook, hardwood floors, garage rice \$5500. Chapman (owner) 135

FOR EXCHANGE

LET ME SHOW YOU

a 25-acre peach and walnut orchard at Pomona bringing big returns for money invested; new, modern sixroom house; fine pumping plant; facing two boulevards; equipment for 2000 chickens; finest of soil; price \$20,000; mortgage \$8500. What have you to exchange for this MONEY-MAKER?

What have you to offer in exchange for 2 well developed acres? 2 good houses bringing good rentals. Fine variety of bearing fruit

Glen. 493-J 205 W. Broadway FOR EXCHANGE 1% acres, improved with 4-room ouse, grapes, berries, fruit and mall chicken corral; extra good lo-ation, fine soil; cheap water; just miles from Puente; price \$6000; or Glendale home or duplex.

W. H. MILLS FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Good filling station, netting \$300 per month. Price \$4500 for small grocery store or clear lot, not over \$2500.

W. H. MILLS 326 E. Broadway Glendale 2936 CLOSE-IN residence lot, clear; want 4 or 5-room N. or W. 5 and 3, duplex, fine and close in; want 5-rooms, west side

Apple and pear ranch, full bearing, will subdivide; want Glendale HAMILTON, 115 W. Broadway 5323 Lock Haven, Eagle Rock, 6-room stucco. Take clear lot or pa-per as part payment. Owner there or McGinnis, 213 E. Broadway. Ph. Glendale 3063. EXCHANGE—Equity of \$200.00 in Burbank lot for car or Victrola, 545

REAL ESTATE WANTED

HAVE CLIENT WITH \$1000 TO \$1500 cash for 4 to 5 rms, garage innecessary, small lot satisfactory, orefer east or Brand toward Eagle Rock; prompt action necessary. J. B. Brown & Co., 219½ E. Broadway. Phone Glen. 3077.

Moving to Glendale, want Glen-

Flore From From From From From From From RENT—Houses, furnished and unfurnished.

ALEXANDER & SON
Glen. 35-J
FOR RENT—Newly furnished modern 5-room bungalow; breakfast nook; laundry room, telephone; garage; close in; immediate possession.

J. M. BOLAND
229 S. Central Glen. 2285-M Moving to Glendale, want Glendale property in exchange for 2 bungalows in Whittier, with full grown orange trees, one new 7 rooms, one 6 rooms furnished. Apply 121 East Fairview Ave. Phone Glen. 444-J.

WILL PAY \$5000 cash for house in Glendale; must be bargain. Prefer to deal with owner. M. F. Russell, Burbank Calif., Box 601.

WE are sorry if you must let go, but your loss may be our gain; if you must sell at a sacrifice mail description, price and location; will pay ½ or all cash. Box \$48, News. MODERN FURNISHED, CLOSE IN; ADULTS. GLEN. 2731-M. FOR RENT—Furnished single apt, Free light, heat and gas; summer rates; 3 blks from Brand and ¼ blk from Broadway. 119 N. Ken-WANTED—Equity in lot for good used auto; provided price and location right; state location and price. Box 847, Glendale News. FOR RENT—\$24 per month, new 3-room furnished house for a month or six weeks; near P. E. car and bus line. 3935 Edenhurst Ave., Los Angeles. FOR SALE or TRADE—\$1500 garage equipment for equity in small home. 408 East Acacia. FOR RENT—Houses, furnished and unfurnished.

W. H. LAFOUNTAIN

125 West Acacia Tel. Glen. 4223

FURNISHED 3-room cabin in Big WANTED-5-room house, value \$5000; \$300 or \$500 down. 138 So. Isabel, Glendale 2864-W.

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OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTY BACK interior. Sun porch with unobstructed view of entire town and surrounding mountains. Why not be rounding mountains. Why not but where you get all these advantage and cost you no more. Only \$7500 terms to suit.

On one of the leading blvds. of the town. 2-story duplex, 7-r. be low, 4 r. above. Lot value \$10,000 If sold at once will take \$16,800 \$55000 cash. Will consider 5-r. house in exchange.

5-R. and nook in N.W. finished in natural gray. Rooms all large

THE FARM

Acreage is where the quick money is today. Read what I am offering you today. This is all prospective subdivision land.

5 acres just off Ventura Blvd., near the Encino Country Club. Beautiful land, level as a floor; fine rich black soil, facing on a good street. A beautiful tract, small payment down—will take some trade. Price \$1850 per acre.

WE make first mortgage loans, buy and sell mortgages and trust deeds, loan insurance company funds, and help finance the con-struction of new homes. We have 7½ acres all in young bearing English budded walnuts, elegant black soil—abundance water—just off Ventura Boulevard, excellent subdivision for ½ to 1 acre tracts, small down cash payments—will take some trade. Price \$1950 per acre. truction of new homes. We have lients who will purchase trust eeds on a reasonable basis where he combined first mortgage and rust deed do not exceed the cost f house or store building. Come in nod see us before you get.

34 acre tracts in same location as above—splendid chicken ranches; fine soil—good location—plenty of water. All facing on good street. Some of these in bearing vineyard, loaded with grapes. Price \$2500 each. 34 cash, long time for balance. Why not borrow money on our easy payment plan? On Mondays and Thursdays open

11 acres beautiful bearing wal-nuts—English budded. Just off Ventura Boulevard near Encino Country Club. As pretty a tract as the sun ever shone on. Price rea-sonable. Terms easy. This tract is especially adapted to cut up and double your money. Will take some trade on this. THE PEOPLE'S FINANCE AND THRIFT COMPANY I will loan you money on your land in Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, Kansas, Illinois, or any other middle western state, or I will pur-

trade on this. 60 acres near Chatsworth. by acres near Chatsworth. Level as a floor, excellent soil. Abund-ance of water; on main paved high-way. Will sell 10, 20 or 40 acres of this tract at \$900 per acre, small down payments. Will take some-thing in trade.

I have many more beautiful tracts in this locality, and can guarantee every tract I sell you will make big money. Call in and let me show you these genuine bar-



FOR RENT FURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES

For mortgage loans, second loans uilding loans, trust deeds. Secondell, 113 East Broadway. AUTO LOANS — Direct or re-fi-nance. Valley Mtg. & Finance Co., 211 E. Broadway, Glen, 3330. Rose Mary Apts. "NONE FINER"-WILL LOAN reasonable amounts 208 E.Lomita Av. Glendale. or buy first mortgages and trust deeds. Telephone Glen. 3581-J.

> delivery, large incinerator, a real home for particular people no Brand Blvd., Phone Glen. 4168. SUMMER RATES FOR MOST UP-TO-DATE APARTMENTS IN GLEN-DALE. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISH-ED, THOUGHTFULLY PLANNED, ULTRA MODERN, EVEN TO RADIO. WITH WEEKLY SERVICE... TEL. GLEN. 546-J.

WANTED—Loan of \$4000 on a 3,000 clear new home. Pay good terest and bonus; 312 ½ So. Brand, none Glen. 3427-J or 93-J evenings. FREDERICK APARTMENTS 121 S. KENWOOD, GLENDALE WANTED—Couple or lady to hare charming home in Verdugo Voodlands; rent reasonable. Phone Hendale 3432. **BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

FOR RENT—Furnished

RENTALS

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Our rental department has dozens of houses and apartments, furnished and unfurnished at \$25 per month and up. TATE REALTY Co., 128 W. Wilson Ave.

WANTED—1 or 2 gentlemen to occupy beautiful apartment; private bath; kitchen; garage; excellent neighborhood; North Glendale; meals if desired. Phone Mrs. Parker, Glen. 779-J.

FOR RENT—5235 Eagledale, near car, high school; four rooms, basements garage, conveniences, \$32.50 month. Children. Water paid. Ph. Glendale 1237-J.

FOR RENT—5-ROOM BUNGA-Glendale 237-J.

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FOR RENT—5-ROOM BUNGA-GLENGALOW; GARAGE; BASEMENT; FRUIT TREES; \$40. 332 ETHEL ST.

FOR RENT—324 ETHEL ST., 5-ROOM UNFURNISHED. APPLY 22446 ETHEL ST., 5-ROOM UNFURNISHED. APPLY 22446 ETHEL ST.

I AM LOOKING FOR SOME ONE HAVING A FEW HUNDRED DOL. IT LARS TO JOIN ME IN REAPING THE BENEFITS OF MY 25 YEARS' YEXPERIENCE IN PERFECTING AND COMMERCIALIZING A PROPOSITION NOW RECOGNIZED NATIONALLY, LOCAL FIELD ALONE WILL MAKE US ALL THE MONEY WE WILL EVER WANT. I AM NOW READY TO DO BUSINESS, DON'T FAIL TO GET IN TOUCH WITH ME. BANK REFERENCES, ADDRESS BOX 843, GLENDALE NEWS. COMPLETELY furnished apart-ment including bedding and dishes. Cool rooms, hardwood floors, built-ins; automatic water heater and tray on porch; ½ block to bus. Light, gas, water furnished, \$35. 368 West Palmer. FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, double bedroom, living room, kitchenette, bath, near new high school. Call after 6 p. m. 1324 Orange Grove Ave.

\$45

New exquisitely & completely furnished apts. in attractive court. 236 So. Adams. Glen. 4064-W. \$25; California house, 3 rooms bath, sleeping porch, garage. Adults. Partly furnished. Near sanitarium. 327 North Verdugo road. Apartments, gas and electricity furnished; use of phone; continuous hot water; low rent. Chestnut Apts. 110 E. Chestnut St., rear. FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room garage house, \$22.50. 1946 Glen-wood Road. FOR RENT—Partly furnished 3-room, half duplex and garage. 467 West Colorado. FURNISHED half of duplex, 2

Completely furn. 9-rm. house, every modern convenience; good garage; in best section of city; \$125 per mo. Phone Glen. 2653.

CARPENTER APTS.

111 and 115 S. Crosses. CARPENTER APTS.
111 and 115 S. Orange St., 1, 2, 3.
and 4 rooms; everything furnished.
Glen. 1898 or 1047-W.

Furnished apartment and sleeping room. Glen. 1511-J; 735 E. Wilson. FURNISHED 4-room stucco, near school and stores on bus line. Ga-rage. Apply 373 W. Doran. FOR RENT—Furnished apt., 2 rooms and kitchenette. Adults only. Close in, 120 So. Glendale Ave., Glendale 100-J.

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GRAF'S COURT APTS.

Elegantly furnished. These are real homes; combination living and lining room; built-in bed in living room, extra bedroom. Two big closets; dressing room, tiled athroom with shower. Kitchen with breakfast nook; built-in features galore. Free, absolutely free refrigerator, ice water, light and tas, double radio; hot and cold water, telephone. 116 to 122 W. Elk Ave., phone Glen. 3938-W.

RENTS \$75 AND UP

THREE-ROOM house, furnished; lose in, \$35. Glen. 384-J. 112 W. almer. Palmer.

GARAGE HOUSE, furnished, \$5
per week. 723 East Chestnut street.

FOR RENT—Cozy two-room furnished house, bath; cheap. 1307 So.
San Fernando road.

FOR RENT—5-room house furnished, garage. Reasonable. 418
West Harvard street. FOR RENT — Furnished, after Aug. 15th, ½ duplex, 5 rooms and bath. Inquire at 135 North Louise. FOR RENT-2-room furn. apt., arage, close in. Call at 326 West

UNFURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES NEW unfurnished apartment court, 360 W. Magnolia, comb. living and dining room and bedroom, bath, kitchen, nook, range, ice box, H. W. floors, extra pivot bed; inst. water heaters; very desirable, across from school; garage; \$40 and \$55. See agents or W. F. Yeo, owner. Gateway Hotel, 1801 South Brand, Phone 3337.

FOR RENT—New, unfurnished modern 5-room bungalow; breakfast nook; laundry room; telephone; garage; close in; immediate possession. J. M. BOLAND Glen. 2285-M FOR RENT 3-room apt. 4-room house

m. c. patton, 1912 S. PART DUPLEX, large living and dining rooms, finished in figured gum, Bachelder tile mantel; bedroom, also in-a-door bed. breakfast nook, tile sink and bath; garage, 417 Wing street. FOR RENT—9 rooms, 4 bed rooms; den and breakfast room, O No. Maryland. Call at 133 No. Ken

FOR RENT-4 room duplex, front and side porch; hardwood floors; bath. Nice yard. Garage with pri-vate drive, 715 No. Columbus, cor-ner Burchett. HALF of new duplex, furnished or infurn., 4 rooms, bath and garage. 25 Lafayette street, 1½ blocks rom new High School. Phone Gar. 492, mornings. FOR RENT—Cottage, 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, phone, water paid. Garage. Rent reasonable. Come and

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FOR RENT-Unfurnished 5-room

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Unfurnished, nice 4-room house, 2 pedrooms, breakfast nook, large kitchen, awnings with the house, line location, water paid; only \$50 SEE SAMUEL S. KLAPPER SEE SAMUEL S. KLAPPER
1226 S. Boynton Glen, 1393-W
FOR RENT—Small house, rear of
561 Oak St. Owner, 136 N. Kenwood St., Glen, 1417-J.
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First 4 1/4 s .

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Austria, 100 kronen Denmark, 100 kroner

Holland, 100 guilders.....

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Greece, 100 drachmas.... 2.55

Hungary, 100 kronen...... 38.45 Mexico, 100 pesos 1.24

Poland, 100 Pol. marks 13.65

Spain, 100 pesetas............ 13.48 Sweden, 100 kronor.......... 26.70

Switzerland, 100 francs., 18.69

Hongkong, 100 local cur. 53.35

BUILDING PERMITS

Total for year 1921.....\$ 5,099,201 Total for year 1922..... 6,305,971 Total for year 1923.... 10,047,694 Total for 1924 to date 6,429,518

Building permits for August to

since noon Saturday:

H. A. Hays, repairs, 1132
East Elk
Mrs. M. L. Rosenberger, garage, 445 West Drydan
J. C. B. Baldwin, shed, 818
West Doran
H. A. Hays, garage, 1122

H. A. Hays, garage, 1132 East Elk

eroy Bramble, garage, 1110 Irving

LOST—FOUND

LOST-On Glendale Blvd. between

LOST—Ten dollars in southeast section of Glendale. East of Glen-dale Ave. Finder please return to Glendale News office and receive re-

LOST—Leather bag containing owels, between Palm drive, Jackson St. and Brand. James Dewar,

FOUND-On Columbus near Wil-

LOST—Bunch of keys in gray leather case. Phone Glen. 3805-R.

on; a large tire and rim. Call at North Columbus.

vard.

Italy, 100 lire ..

FINANCIAL BRIEFS

By Southland News Service

SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 4.—The state convention of the California NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- The ock market gave another exhidepartment, American Legion, got bition of strength today, though with a as in recent previous sessions, irlarge attendance. Reinstatement regular trends developed in cerof Daylight post, San Francisco, tain groups of stocks due to profwhich was dropped because of its it-taking and short selling. Spec bonus opposition, was recom-mended today by the executive tacular movements in specialty stocks and high-priced industrials committee. It was regarded as probable that the fight to oust held the attention of speculative community whenever interest in community whenever interest in Louis T. Grant as head of the dis-Used parts for all cars. 514 abled war veterans' bureau, may the general market lagged, and a number of these stocks showed be brought before the convention. The auxiliary conventions of the Overseas Service league and the limbing ability.

vaux are being held during the n the fourth hour and this was been lagging during the forepart Visit to San Diego of the session. General Electric at the head of the priced special-cash bail, and Jack Kelly and W. ty stocks jumped eleven points to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dolberg re-turned to Glendale Saturday after 281 1/2 and Colorado Fuel, American Can and some old-time leaders in the present market movement spending a week at San Diego with the former's mother, Mrs. registered their best prices for the Ella E. Dolberg, and they are now

Oil stocks made another atat home at 429 East Elk avenue. Previous to their trip south, Mr. and Mrs. Dolberg, who were married on July 14, spent two weeks' honeymoon in Yosemite and other ing of the market, Standard sues leading the way to higher pagne and sixteen bottles of ground in the first hour. But it whiskey. appears to be a difficult matter to maintain interest in oil stocks for any length of time, and as on former occasions, they were soon sidetracked in favor of the specu-Johnson tried to destroy a bottle latively inclined. With wholesale buying more

active, the cotton mills of the conference were of a kind to sat- him and was able to preserve the Greenville, S. C., district are reisfy those who hope for a speedy evidence. solution of the German repara- At 111 son, according to advices received were an important influence on by H. B. Blankron was raided and sentiment, but far more important a keg, a siphon and 200 empty bound to reflect on the cotton sentiment, but lar more important whiskey bottles discovered in a trade and industrial centers, room, according to Chief Fraser. where, according to Bradstreet's The man declared the room had Great Falls, Mont., reports that harvesting of winter wheat is and other economic authorities, been rented to someone whose under way, with disappointing yields. Fields in Manitoba are reaccomplishment had been marked than improving sentiment. Stock sales today, 1,205,000 ported injured as high as 50 per shares; bonds, \$12,387.000.

Sales of gasoline by refiners at Attempt to Repair

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Lieutenant Wade, one of three Standard Oil of New York yes- United States army pilots who set terday declared its regular quar- out to fly around the world, stood terly dividend of 35 cents, payable broken and nearly in tears at the September 15, of record August rail of this cruiser at dawn today watching the disabled airplane which he had piloted more than 20,000 miles. The wrecked plane drifted slowly towards the rocks of Faroe Islands while the aviator with a sad face looked on.

Plane Total Wreck The plane, the Boston, was a total wreck by the time the cruis-Asked er had passed out of sight. As 101.14 the Richmond drew away, Wade turned, with stoic courage writ-101.29 ten upon his face. Without a 102.22 word he walked to his bunk and 102.19 turned in. He said he was all in 105.21 for lack of sleep and would be al-

right after a few hours rest. in tow and started for the Faroe mand in evidence featured Islands but the line parted and morning's session of the Los Anthe port wing of the machine was geles Stock Exchange today. 102.21 102.18 crushed by heavy seas. After ex- Strength was shown in the indus-Treasury 4 1/4 s 105.15 105.20 perts viewed the machine they trials and utilities list. said it would quickly be a total

Crushed by Defeat Wade and his mechanician, \$88.50 and \$88.75. Second Lieutenant Henry Ogden, had planned to put a new motor in the plane and keep on with the \$3.50. flight, but it was found that the Oils damaged wings and fuselage were beyond repair. When the port wing was crushed, it was seen the machine was a hopeless wreck. City Manager Back Then it was decided to abandon the airship to its fate upon the rocks of the bleak north Atlantic

The Richmond headed for Iceland with Wade and Ogden on

American continent. Await Favorable Chance

To Continue Their Flight taled \$40,530 at noon today, taled \$40,530 at noon today, bringing the total for the year to \$6,429,518, according to figures the United States army 'round-Mr. Stone conveyed to Mr. Morin the office of H. C. Vandewater, the-world aviators, were here safe row his appreciation of the satisbuilding superintendent. Follow- and sound today, awaiting favor- factory manner in which the afing is the list of permits issued

> of their 27,000-mile flight. While the planes of the two army lieutenants bobbed at anchor tackle the job with a mind and in the harbor, they were carefully overhauled by the mechanicians. The harbor is guarded by a rock gret is that I didn't get to do any

since noon Saturday:
W. S. W. Kew. 8 rooms and
garage, 1215 West Harvard
Charles H. Toll, apartments
and garage, 411 Kenneth.
Mrs. Anna Goodard, 3 rooms
and garage, 521-A West
Park
Glendale Sanitarium & Hospital, repairs, 141 North
Isabel 1,000
H. A. Hays, repairs, 1132 To Continue Journey The airmen expect to depart on their flight towards Greenland Announce Sport Car tomorrow or next day if the weather conditions are favorable. Smith was deeply regretful over the disaster which overcame Lieu-150 tenant Leigh Wade, the third army flyer, whose plane was wrecked 115 miles from Kirkwall, new four passenger sport model 100 Scotland.

wrecked, but I am happy that el. Wade himself escaped injury," said Smith. "According to the news received here, Wade was shrine in Central Java, is believed

the Rugby, was with the Billings-ley when the American aviator and his mechanician were res-cued. The Rugby first took the upon the destroyer had been plane in tow and wandered around keeping watch upon the airplane, with her for considerable time but were not aware that the motor before the Billingsley could take had gone bad and was giving the aviator and his companion on trouble.

son St. and Brand. James Dewar, 589 Palm drive.

LOST—Lady's comb blue and gray, on East Broadway, North Brand or Eagle Rock car. Phone Glendale 2117-J.

The way to Notices Trouble the ominous message: "Wade down."

> ter's plane was in trouble. He atmosphere. veered from his course and

NEW YORK CLOSING POLICE IN RAIDS SEEKING LIQUORS

> Chief Fraser Leads Squad In Making Arrests of Suspected Persons

Raids Saturday night on four places suspected of possession and selling liquor netted Chief John that they still have plenty of D. Fraser of the Glendale police U. S. Steel stock went into new men twenty qu'rts of whiskey, a high ground above 109, as a wave keg of the same and two quart of buying swept over the market bottles of imported champaigne. As a result of this haul, F. E. the signal for a new forward movement in stocks which had counter at Broadway and Everett street, is still in jail under \$100 F. Johnson of Los Angeles are out

The most sensational of the four raids was conducted at the Glendale tavern, 1120 South San Fernando, shortly after 10 o'clock Saturday night. Two bottles of tempt to stage a bull market, but whiskey were found inside the met with indifferent success. The premises, Chief Fraser reports, oils were in demand at the open- and in an automobile at the rear were found two bottles of cham-

Rescues Evidence

While the raid was in progress, of whiskey in his possession, ac-Developments in the London cording to Chief Fraser, who saw

At 1118 South San Fernando name he could not recall, who

A barbecue establishment at 1112 South San Fernando road was also raided but no liquor was found there, although Chief Fraser declares that liquor nad been bought there, for evidence,

according to Chief Fraser. CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Grains experienced their usual Monday nervousness today, with corn the leader and wheat trailing oats in the matter of trading. Wheat closed 1/2 lower to 2 % higher;

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4 .- Scat-The Richmond took the Boston tered trading with but a light de-

wreck and not worth trying to \$104.50 while common was a bit salvage. \$104.50 while common was a bit better than \$98. Los Angeles Gas and Electric was selling

Bank of America showed a slight gain, \$134 and \$135. Los Angeles Investment was firm at

From Vacation Trip

firmer and strong.

board. They were both crestfall-through the big trees. They en and crushed by their defeat stopped at Oregon caves, near when within a few days of the Grant's pass, and visited many

other scenic points. Tells Appreciation On his return to his office in the city hall this morning, Mr. Stone received from Ray L. Morrow, city attorney and acting city HORNAFJORD, Iceland, Aug. manager in his absence, a report able condition for a continuation fairs of the department have been conducted during his absence.

At Advanced Figure

which will sell at an advance of "I am sorry his plane was \$100 over the present sport mod-

Glendale and Los Angeles, a black leather bag with initials "R. F. P."
Bag contains toilet articles; dresses, also purse with return ticket to San Francisco. Call Glendale 452 or return to 601 S. Brand.

A snubnosed English trawler, the Rughy was with the Billings.

Notices Trouble
The Billingsley, while on the way to Wade's assistance flashed tinue. Nelson said he flew through forty miles of thick fog after leaving the Orkneys, but,

FOUND—Fox terrier type male ing a note for the Billingsley. Address 629 North Maryland. Bluejackets on the destroyer lost the flight.

on \$500 surety bonds.

had disappeared.

Airplane Is Useless been bought there, by one of his men.

The Glendale tavern was raided.

The weeks ago by the Los Angeles district attorney's office,

By International News Service

corn 1/4 to 2c higher and oats 5/8 to 1c higher. Provisions were active and higher. L. A. EXCHANGE By Southland News Service

Edison 7 per cent was up,

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fishing.'

Boro Budur, an old Buddhist

Nelson has completed recovered

Smith, who had been accom- after that, he said, most of the panying Wade, saw that the lat- trip to Iceland was made in clear It is not yet definitely known

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Glendale's Up-to-Date Stationery Store

The Glendale Clearing-House Association has passed a ruling, effective Sept. 1st, 1924, as follows:

A charge of fifty cents will be made upon the last business day of each calendar month, or as soon thereafter as charges can be entered, against any checking account which during the month has shown an average daily credit balance of less than fifty dollars and against which account checks have been paid during the month.

Rules similar to the above are in force in nearly all the cities of the country, practically none making provision for a lesser charge or a smaller minimum average balance; in fact, almost all are larger. The Boston Clearing House Association, for instance, recently established a charge of \$1.00 per month on all balances averaging under \$300.00.

The Banks of Glendale are not making a service charge to secure a profit. Their aim is to be relieved of the loss caused by carrying small checking accounts and to eliminate overdrafts, and the burden of returning checks because of insufficient funds.

There are two ways for the depositor to avoid paying the charge, either of which is satisfactory to the Bank. 1st-Transfer his checking account to a Savings Account and the Bank will gladly care for his money without charge.

2nd—Build up his balance so that it will always average more than \$50.00. This last plan is not so hard once it is tried. Actually, under this plan, the depositor is the one most benefited. He always has \$50.00 on hand for an emergency should he need it. Should he misfigure his balance, it decreases his chance of getting a notice of an overdraft and may avoid the returning of his check because of insufficient funds.

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CITES VALUE OF Y.M.C.A. BUILDING

Place to Mould Character Of Coming Leaders, Writer Declares

Editor The Evening News-mong all the improvements sug-sted for Glendale in the near future there are none that exceed real substantial value the conemplated Young Men's Christian Association building. In any with several Glendale busi-less men we visited the Y. M. C. A. buildings at San Diego and Santa Ana recently. The latter ouilding has just completed and is a credit to the city of Santa

How proud we could be if we ould erect a similar building here in Glendale, well designed, substantially built, containing those features designed to interest boys of all ages of 12, 16, 18, 20, also business and professional men, such as volley ball, swimming pool, gymnasium, inside and outde games of various kinds. A fine building of this charac

er is an asset to any community, to be classed with school buildngs, city hall, public library, etc. to be pointed out with a justifiaole pride to visitors and strangers It is an advantage by promoting pleasant environments among the boys and men of the city. It will be a most useful agency

developing the health and strength of the boys and young men of Glendale, along the approved lines of exercise. In short, it will be an approved, modern plant, not to make mer-chandise and dollars, but to make character. To take careless and boys and make Christian business music and a three-act play. Three

shoulders in the years to come

will rest the burdens of commerce, church, school and state. It is not a question, can we afford the building. ford the building. The fact is, we cannot afford to be without it. Crime, especially among boys and young men, is on the rapid in-Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, has lately declared that a quarter to a third of the revenues of the states are spent in the battle on crime. protect us from the criminal who represents one out of every hundred of our population. And the

expense largely is in vain. Disregard for law is the curse California. Los Angeles had more murders last year than the entire Dominion of Canada; more robberies, burglaries and thefts last year than Scotland, Ireland and Canada combined. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. By all means let us erect the building in Glendale.

W. F. TOWER, 328 No. Maryland Ave.

Hollywood Bowl Is Scene of Gay Affair Saturday as Many Attend

Glendale enjoyed one of Holly-wood's symphonies under the stars Saturday night, when "Glendale Night" was observed by a special concert in the Holly-

A special section was reserved for Glendalians and it is reported that over 2000 occupied this part of the great outdoor auditorium. Splendid music was furnished by Alfred Hertz and his orchestra, and specially enjoyable were vocal numbers by Miss Elea-

nor Marlow, eastern singer.

Stress Co-operation

During intermission Mrs. J. J. Carter, on behalf of the Bowl association and city of Hollywood, welcomed the Glendale people. Standing before the Glendale section, she voiced in her usual gracious way a greeting and praised highly the spirit of goodfellowship and co-operation between the sister cities, Glendale and Holly-

Mrs. Edwin Cleophas of 337 North Central avenue, who han-dles the Bowl concert tickets in Glendale, announces that she has been fortunate in securing some more ticket books, which she is to divide and sell to Glendale people. There has been such a de-mand for the tickets that a short-

Named Local Manager

William R. Jones, a resident of Glendale for thirteen years, has Standard's Gas Slash accepted the appointment as district manager for Glendale and vicinity of the La Salle Extension university. He is to represent the U. S. Star Salesman with home study or personal classes. His office is located for the present at 431 North Maryland avenue.

lowa, Wisconsin Trip Westphals Back From

Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Westphal of 337 North Isabel street arrived home this afternoon from a trip to Iowa and Wisconsin. They left Glendale several weeks ago to take the body of Mrs. Westphal's brother to New London, Iowa, for funeral and interment. Later they visited in Wisconsin.

News Want-Ads Bring Results | 7 to 10 cents.

Backs Davis

DANIEL C. ROPER, formissioner and an expert po-litical executive, is helping the Democratic candidate plan his campaign for the White House. ailed program).



What's Doing In Radioland By Southland News Service

Radioland friends of Los Angeles stations will have a hard men out of them, upon whose musical programs will be presented over KFI, while "Engaged," a three-act play from the pen of W. S. Gilbert, and enacted by the Pasadena Community Players, will be the feature attraction over KHJ. The programs follow:

KHJ (the Times)

presenting the three-act play, "Engaged," by W. S. Gilbert, enacted by the Pasadena Community Players through the courtesy o dollar of every three goes to Edward Murphey. Judge Ira F. Thompson will give a talk on "Americanism." Cast of characters: Cheviot Hill, Joseph Bell; Belvawney, Ray Glass; Symperson, Harry Ashe; Major MacGillicuddy, L. M. Roberts; Angus Mac-Allister, Earle Eby; Belinda Treherne, Jean Nash; Minnie Symp- property. erson's daughter, Ruth Hill; Mrs. MacFarlane, Annie Drummond; Maggie, Eva Puffer: Parker, Berrien Grunigan. Synopsis: Act 1 engaged, a cottage in Scotland; act 2, Married or single? a mansion in England; act 3, married, same as act 2. Hatch Graham and his banjo will lend atmosphere to the play.

KFI (Earle C. Anthony, Inc.) 5 to 5:30—The Evening Her-ald. 5:30

News, talks. the Lake Arrowhead orchestra. bassador Cocoanut Grove orches-

Film Star Turns Her Back on California

PASADENA, Aug. 4.-Mary Miles Minter, whose name has been inscribed on the justice courts books of Pasadena, Glendale and Los Angeles, has gone to New York. She says she is "tired" of California and its courtcoom episodes, traffic officers and whatnot. She hopes never to re-

It is believed the film star has

A new maid accompanied Miss

Farmers' Prosperity

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 4. This city is beginning to reap its share of the golden harvests of Missouri and Kansas. With wheat money pouring into the farmers and the livestock market mount ing skyward, prosperity is not only just around the corner, it tals of local merchants. feeling the improvement and are officials said today. For La Salle Course preparing for further substantial increases this fall.

Met by Competitors

been met by its competitors. cent years. While 16.9 cents is the normal

Street Railway Asks

Utilities commission now is considering the petition of the Springfield Street Railway for permission to increase fares from

Killing of Mrs. Evans Liable To Strain - Relations Of Two Nations

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 4.—The rupture between Mexico and Eng-land may be widened by the killn : of Mrs. Rosalie Evans, a British subject, near her ranch in the state of Puebla, according to fears expressed here today.

Mrs. Evans was on her way to

her home when assassins shot her, firing ten bullets into her body. It is believed that the killers were agrarians who sought to take possession of the woman's ranch. Fires at Bandits

Mrs. Evans was known as woman who could take care of herself." She was making her way towards her ranch house along a lonely road when the assassins stepped from ambush and pegan shooting into the automo pile. Without hesitation, Mrs Evans drew her automatic and returned the fire. But the odds were too great and she soon fell across the steering wheel, her body riddled with bullets.

The foreman of Mrs. Evans' anch, John Strauss, a German citizen, who was riding with her, was seriously wounded.

American Envoy to Represent Britain

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Arthur Schoenfeld, American charge d'affaires at Mexico City, acting for the British government, will present a formal protest to the Mexican government against the sometimes homeless and friendless time choosing between orchestra Pritish subject, it was learned

Diplomatic relations do not exst between Great Britain and Mexico and in view of the recent departure of the British charge d'affaires from Mexico, British official business in Mexico City has een handled through the Ameri-

Women Do Heavy Work In Remote Jap Island

TOKIO, Aug. 4.—The women do the work that under presentday social standards falls on the shoulders of men. The men fish all night and sleep all day. The island is covered with forests of boxwood, all of which is common The chief occupations are the felling of these trees and the export to Japan of hand-made combs made on the island."

Thus reads a report of a trav-ler who recently returned to Tokyo from Mikurashima, the most remote of the seven islands of the Izu Peninsula, in Southern

Teach Law In Hebrew In Palestine School

JERUSALEM, Aug. 4. to 9-Herald. Program by government law school-the first he Lake Arrowhead orchestra. school where modern law is 10 to 11—Anthony. Hotel Amin which the ancient laws of Judaism and Christianity were promulgated, held its first commencement here recently with impressive exercises. There were 45 graduates, thirty Jews and fifteen Arabs. Addresses were delivered in Hebrew by Sir Herbert Samuel, British high commissioner, and Colonel Norman Bentwich, chief justice of Palestine.

Harry Conover Wins Portable Phonograph

Harry Conover of 409 West Elk was the winner of the \$50 portobtained a settlement with her mother in litigation regarding her by the Glendale Music company earnings while she was still a at its new building on South Brand boulevard. Mr. held ticket No. 836. The drawing was made Saturday night at the music store, and a large crowd was present. Tickets were given a week ago Saturday to all who Reflected In Stores called to inspect the new store on the opening day, and the portable called to inspect the new store on phonograph was the prize

Egg Exchange Opens

ST. PAUL, Aug. 4.—Headquarters of the Minnesota Co-operais thrusting its head into the por- tive Poultry & Egg Exchange, The which does a \$4,000,000 a year latter expect a record season, business, has been located here. Wholesale dealers and mail or- Farmers are receiving from 20 to der establishments already are 28 cents a dozen for their eggs, tomorrow is to acquaint residents

Campers' Supply Firms Report Record Sales Dance Pupils Stage

SEATTLE, Aug. 4.-Manufac turers and dealers in tents and MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 4.—The awnings and campers' supplies cut of 1 cent a gallon on gaso-predict the active demand will line made by the Standard Oil continue until September. Sales Company of Indiana has already are up to the best records of re-

Season's High Figure

For Increased Fares the have reached \$10.50 a hundred pounds in the stock yards here, the best grade of the season, and BOSTON, Aug. 4.—The State hogs are selling at highest fig-

gems, weighing 5000 pounds, is shown only once in five years.

The of Store Service

The of House Courtesy

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Popular BABY CONTEST

The babies' names with the total number of votes cast will be shown on a large bulletin board-in one of our large windows. Look for it and note how your favorite baby stands.

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Just received a shipment of Heavy Quality Tricosham Slips, made with a 20-inch hem of same material, made generously full and of good length, most excellently well tailored, in shades of flesh, peach, white, black, grey and tan, in sizes from 36 to 44. Very specially priced at.....

NOTE—This number has been retailing in down town stores at \$5.95. Keep Glendale money in Glendale.

It Pays to Trade at Pendroy's

Mrs. Woods to Appear In Spanish Numbers

Mrs. Nanno Woods of Glendale is to participate Wednesday after-noon in the Spanish fiesta to be given by pupils of the dancing de-partment of the University of California, southern branch, on the campus in Los Angeles. The pro-

gram will begin at 4 o'clo in the classes of Spanish and Mexican dancing with 150 teachers from all parts of the United States She is to take part in one of the feature dances of the fiesta, La Salida de los Toros. In the class in pageantry Mrs. Woods was chosen chairman of the costume

In telling of her summer wo the says that it has been her pleasure to study with Miss Letty Carroll, who comes direct from Mexico City. The pianist assisting in the work is Senor Cordova Can-

tu, also from Mexico City.

Mrs. Woods plans to introduce the Sandunga dance into her Glendale and Burbank classes this fall and she contemplates the posstbility of reproducing La Salida de los Toros in the spring.

Plan Swimming Party At Patterson Plunge

of the municipal swimming pool at Patterson park, is arranging a swimming party for adults only, to be staged at the pool tomorrow afternoon, starting o'clock. A number of adults have been invited to the water party, and Mr. Bennett has asked The Offices In St. Paul Glendale Evening News to extend the invitation to all grown residents of this city.

P. N. Bennett, superintendent

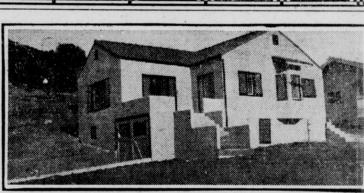
Tuesday and Thursday are the days on which the pool is given over to adults, from 5 to 7 p. m. Children are not allowed in the pool during these hours, Mr. Bennett said, and the swimming party of Glendale with the possibilities of the pool.

Exhibition Number

Bernice and Ethel Pelz, talented pupils of Miss Bernice Sibeck entertained Saturday night at the dance in the Hahn auditorium at 109-A North Brand boulevard with a clever Pierrot and Pierrette dance. Miss Sibeck is to present to these dances.

Patient Discharged From Local Hospital

Mrs. C. W. Jones of 4769 Eagle A Japanese shrine of gold and patient at the Glendale Research ple are to enjoy a skating party



DANDY STUCCO HOME

-at the walkout price of \$7000, \$2000 each, balance \$65 per mo. Five large rooms and bath, oak floors, nook table and chairs, brick fireplace, tile mantel, automatic heater, shower, pedestål lavatory, extra large closet space and cupboards, broom closet, store room in basement, all built-ins, fine silver light fixtures, jazz plaster, cove ceilings, 3-tone tiffany hand oil painted finish, with garage. All tile roof, beautiful view from large patio, corner lot, street now being paved, all new houses and restricted district, just finished, can be seen Sunday or later. One block east of Adams on Park avenue. Look at it and compare with homes selling for \$8000 to \$12,000.

LOUIS GRATIAS Glendale 1191-R

OWNER Brush Fire Started

Glendale's unit of the Angeles fication projects.

Fire Protective association claims to have had its first run to a fire on Saturday, although only two members of the organization took part in the run.

Reports of a brush fire at La rescenta that reached Chief P. J. Hayselden took him and W. B. Halligan, one of the crew leaders, to the scene of the outbreak (where they found that two acres of brush had been burned over, but that the fire had been practically extinguished by residents of the neighborhood. The fire occurred on Michigan boulevard, west of Pennsylvania avenue, and is said to have been caused by a lighted cigarette thrown from passing automobile among the weeds and grass at the roadside.

Summer Conference To College Planned

Lyle McAllister and Neal Sooy were joint leaders Sunday night an exhibition number every Sat- of the Intermediate Christian En urday night. The public is invited deavor meeting at the Glendale Presbyterian church. The topic for discussion was "How Jesus Treated Enemies."

Special announcement made of the summer conference to be held this week at Occidental college, Eagle Rock. During the meeting Miss Raymond of Immanuel church, Los Angeles, gave Rock boulevard, who has been a vocal selections. The young peohospital, was able this morning to Tuesday night, August 12, at Al-

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