

freed: British troops leaving Paris-French cabinet resoon as possible. It was stated Madrid-Spanish cabinet re-

> Manila - President Quezon resigns as president of senate.

ORGANIZATION

AT CITY HALL

NO ILLEGAL CASES PARENT - TEACHER

chamber. The deputies were amazed by this move and there was uncerresigning because of hostility among the various groups in the French parliament, or because of dissensions within his cabinet. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The resignation of Premier Briand and the French cabinet caused a sen. the French cabinet caused a sensation in the arms conference cir- to cooperate to the best of their Speculation immediately fol- ability in giving the public adeprovided and plans for securing lowed as to what effect the action quate service. He asked the carwould have on the French policies riers in the business district to the land to be used in the straight

cil visited the tract yesterday and mers of agreed that Adams street at given. Palmer avenue should be straight to members to invite all the ex-jabbing the animal with a pitch-Palmer avenue should be straight-ened and extended over the hill to Verdugo road.

swered either by Mr. Jackson or Another move to better the service is the installation of a bulletin board for employes. This is located events of the life and safety of automobile drivers. It has caused eight pacing to act. SACHET KITTEN

His plan is to trade the land now

occupied by the street for a strip of property straight through to Verdugo road. This can be made

to the advantage of all parties

COUNCIL TO KEEP

ALL U. S. NAMES

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 12.-Just

because the war is now thought by many merely to be "the late un-pleasantness," is no reason why

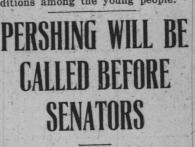
ly made this unanimous ruling in

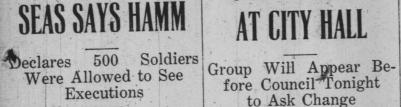
was even stricter. It said that the o'clock in the summer. Chief of cil to change the time to 9:30 in order to give the young folks an opportunity to attend the first pic-

Violators of the curfew law will after the first offense, while a secer a fine for the parents or a trip

quest of the chief of police after discussing the matter with juve-

ter and that something must be done to curb it. Juvenile authori-ties are unanimously in favor of a curfew law as a big step in the direction of improving moral con-





last Sunday demonstrated the nec

essity of this road being opened as

that temporary work is being done

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OF HANGING OVER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- When American soldiers were hanged in France the orders required that Samuel V. Hamm told the senate investigating committee today. Hamm said he directed the in squads.

that illegal hangings and lynch- street. ings could have occurred at Is-Sur-Tille, as charged by doughboy wit-Any such occurrence would have been immediately re-ported to him, he declared.

MARRIED 85 YEARS

ATLANTA, Tex., Jan. 12 .- The oldest couple in Texas lives on the work. plantation of V. D. Glass, north of here. They are Joe Knight and his wife, negroes. Uncle Joe is 109 years old. His wife is 108. They have been married 85 years. Uncle Joe works every day.

DOLLAR OVERCOATS

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 .- Dollar overcoats have appeared in Chicago. Not the clothing brand, but a waxed paper wrapper for dollar bills. This precaution was taken by a large department store here to prevent spreading of disease by soiled Currency.

OPEN HOUSE IN MEXIA TO BE CLOSED UP

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 12 .--Martial law in Mexia and surrounding oil fields was declared today by Governor Neff because of lawlessness there.

Gambling houses, protected by armed men, are in operation night and day at Mexia, center of the "golden lane" oil fields, the governor's proclamation de-clared. Neff asserted that highway robbery is frequent and is accompanied in some instances by murder of peaceful citizens and that liquor is being openly sold over bars.

to Ask Change This evening, all the presidents of the eleven Parent-Teacher asso-French officials and people be noti-fied and allowed to attend, Colonel Parent-Teacher federation, Mrs. Parent-Teacher federation, Mrs. John Robert White, and other members of the organization, have Hamm said he directed the been asked to appear before the hangings at Is-Sur-Tille, France, city council to urge that the city on orders from General Pershing. The hangings, Hamm said, were of partially improving streets surwitnessed by about 500 American rounding the Doran street school soldiers, picked from various com- site and other school campuses panies and marched to the scene of the city, until some plan can

Hamm said it was impossible ment of the other half of the

The law provides that street improvements must be paid for by schools, but no obligation to do such work is laid upon school ber of commerce met Wednesday boards and inasmuch as the bud-gets of this city provide no funds for the purpose, the board of edu-section to look the ground over cation is helpless to carry on the thoroughly and discuss the matter

A mass meeting was held at the council. The members went over

Doran school a few weeks ago the ground and after a lengthy dis-to canvass the matter and see if cussion decided that the committee some method of financing the meet this afternoon at the chamber improvement could be worked out. of commerce and make a definite committee to investigate the decision as to whether or not that matter was appointed at that body present recommendations to

meeting and will report tonight. the council. A petition from the residents of The problem is complicated also by the fact that the board of edu- the recently annexed Grand View cation is negotiating now for land district was read to the civic comto be added to the Doran and mittee, asking that organization to other sites, which has not been take action to have the Grand View purchased but which will be liable district made a part of the Glenfor the improvements when the dale city mail delivery system. The district is being served from Bur-

negotiations are completed.

CITY AUTOS WILL inasmuch as they are a part of Glendale, they are entitled to city **GET CITY REPAIRS** delivery

Dr. Jessie Russell, chairman of The city of Glendale is to conthe committee was delegated to duct its own automobile repair shop in the future. The garage D Bibley Jackson, who said is to be located at firehouse No. 1, on East Broadway, and will be in that he will take the matter up er D. Ripley Jackson, who said charge of Edward Moniot, who is an automobile mechanic. The heads of all departments were noti-fied today of the orth burger

fied today of the establishment of the repair shop and requested to send all city automobiles in need of repairs to that municipal shop unless otherwise instructed.

QUEZON QUITS MANILA, P. I., Jan. 12.—Presi-dent Quezon of the Philippine senate resigned his office last night. Ill health was given as the reason. With ten other men, was indicted of charges of complicity in connection State Bank of Panama on Decem-into the Providence River here yes-terday. The beer arrived on a fessed, was one of those indicted. Corner and

at the conference. Word was sent make two deliveries daily whento M. Sarraut, minister of colonies, ever possible.

in the French cabinet, who was WINDY CITY DADS attending the secret session of the big five on the naval treaty.

WANT THEIR BEER CIVIC BODY VIEWS **CITY PARK TRACT** Favor Resolution Calling start at once. for Light Wine and **ON WEDNESDAY** Beer

city council today had definitely of the city, until some plan can be worked out for the improve- Live Group Gets Down Minutes of the last meeting:/ settled the prohibition question. to Business Early in

Year

"George Washington owned a distillery," shouted Alder man distillery," should Alder man names, and re-monnokered during the war along with liberty sandwe have light wines and beer?" "The Anti-Saloon League never" wiches, aeroplane motors, sausages, The civic committee of the chamoffered any aid to the unem-ployed," interrupted Alderman Tom Byrne.

of recommendations to the city

august body, jumped up. "Attention!" he bellowed. "You Fatherland when indicating where men don't know what you are they lived. talking about."

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.-Chicago's

Lyle reviewed the liquor prob-where a number of German famlem from the time Marc Anthony had his first gin fizz with Cleo-named Carl, Frederick, Rhine, patra, down to the present time.

only four supporters.

iff John Wilson of Bond county, with ten other men, was indicted on HIGH TIDE PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 12 .-

LET THE WORM LIVE Los Angeles and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday. Prob ably frost in the morning.

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* Southern California: Tonight and Friday, fair. Heavy frost in early morning.

ises the finest kind of a time. The skunk into the dance with a live skunk into the dance hall and then rough the dance hall and then

ing the street have already been hold a "get together" dinner of this partly overcome



ability, go through. In any event, Adams street will be straightened and extended and the work will remain at the helm. Thrown Violently When UNHAPPY ENDING Struck by Car COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Jan. 12.

> North Louise street, was crossing the intersection of Colorado and killed when his automobile became tor fell. Senator Watson, Georgia, Louise streets Tuesday she was unmanageable and plunged over is anxious to have him testify, sturck by a passing automobile an embankment. The bride, who Pershing will be called, it was sturck by a passing automobile an embankment. The bride, who rershing will be called, it was and hurled to the ground, suffer- was only slightly injured, is pros-

ing contusions of the left knee, the trated with grief. left eye and had her back badly MAKES IT BETTER wrenched.

According to a report to the police this morning, the driver of the automobile placed Mrs. Mulva-hill in his machine, taking her to her home. He left the Mulvahill for murder in Imperial county, home to return with a doctor. In- was removed from prison to the stead of returning, the unknown Napa insane asylum today. He puglist and dry champion in the dents of Cormania origin who brief dispatching a doctor was declared insane by the superdents of Germanic origin, who to the woman's home, sped on his jor court here yesterday and the and executions. way without giving his name or order for his execution was set aside.

FOUGHT IT OUT

IN THE KITCHEN

dealers regard the Dunbar-Hanson

coup as unparalleled in the history

RADICAL CHANGES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12 .-

In the Milwaukee district here NEARLY MILLION OUNCES OF GOLD

address

pounds.

was seriously wounded as the WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-Ac-cording to estimates by J. M. Hill, of the San Francisco office of the United States geological survey, shot her husband three times as department of the intenior, the he was cleaning a stove, he told publican senate of gold, valued at \$15,744,910; 3,514,276 ounces of silver, which woman cannot live. The seating Truman H. Newberry so as to include in it a censure of ex-travagant use of money in elec-

under the Pittman law was worth nearly the same number of dol- STRONG STATEMENT CAUSES SHOCK

lars; 11,681,705 pounds of copper; 779,298 pounds of lead; and 842,400 PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 12. pounds of zinc. The production Onion lovers wept over strong prices in the Northwest today. A reported corner in the market by 692,297 ounces, valued at \$14,311,-043; silver, 1,706,327 ounces; cop-043; silver, 1,706,327 ounces; cop-per, 12,626,272 pounds; lead, 4.-813,510 pounds; zinc, 1,165,509 to \$6 per cental f. o. b. cars at shipping points at practically all Williamette valley centers. Local

CAN'T BE DONE CANNES, Jan. 12 .- "Germany will go bankrupt if she is required of the industry.

to pay 720,000,000 marks to the allies this year," Rerr Rathenau, head of the German delegation, told the supreme council in a Rumors of radical changes in the lengthy speech here today.

scope of the evidence to be sub-mitted at the second trial of Roscoe Arbuckle, charged with man-EVERYBODY QUITS MADRID, Jan. 12.—The Spanish slaughter in connection with the cabinet, headed by Senor Maura, death of Virginia Rappe were in circulation today. has resigned.

Will Be Quizzed Regarding Methods of Court Martial

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-Gen-CHICAGO, Jan. 12 .- Grand opera eral Pershing may be called to became a civic project in Chicago today when it was announced that in the A. E. F. before the senate the Civic Opera association would investigating committee ends its take over the Chicago Grand Opera hearings.

company May 1. Mary Garden, present director of the opera, will to explain the exact procedure taken before American soldiers were put to death in France. They want to ask him, as the commander-in-chief and the officer who signed the death decrees, what

As Mrs. Mary E. Mulvahill, 134 — Ten minutes after his marriage the regulations were for carrying to Julia Hanna Bruning, 20, Henry the penalties into effect and upon

system of the army, as practiced in France, has been hauled upon the carpet and given a thorough

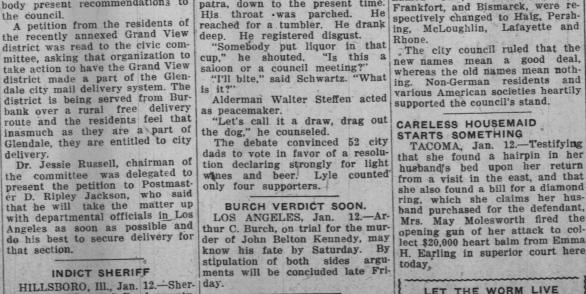
the articles of war may be rewritten so that American army officers could be held to stricter accountability for court martials

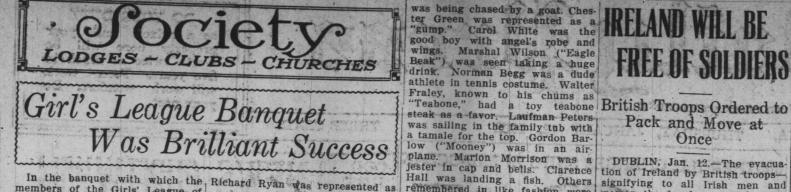
NEARLY MILLION ST. LOUIS, Jan. 12.-The short-age of the Night and Day bank, which was closed by state author OMAHA, Jan. 12. - Mrs. Fred ities last Thursday, will amount Saunders will die and her husband to \$754,000, Circuit Attorney Howard Sidener said.

THINGS ARE SLIPPING WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. leaders today metal output of California in 1921 police. Grabbing a gun, Saunders agreed to modify the resolution was approximately 761,660 ounces fired back, the bullets taking effect seating Truman H. Newberry so

> LIQUOR TOLL **103 SINCE** NEW YEAR

..1ST Page BOX ... JUOR NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-Poison booze has killed 103 persons in the United States since January 1. United Press dispatches from all parts of the country revealed this amazing total today. Deaths are continuing. Two persons died in the New York area during the last 24 hours. The fatalities have occurred at the average rate of more than eight a day since the poison booze flood was poured on the market.





The school colors, red and black, featured the affair, the long table at which the players were seated at which the players were seated being barred off with ribbons of red to represent a ball field and centered with a mound on which reposed a football. The nut bas-kets were of red and at each place was a favor of some sort, in a few instances of a character to hit some fad of characteristic of hit some fad of characteristic of the recipient. The appointments climaxed, however, in the exceed-in a checked clown suit. William Gibson, familiarly called "Hoot," was making a yell Conch Butter. ingly clever place cards, an inde-pendent design on each one fearunning costume, his favor being turing some nickname or characa train. Bernarr Dennison of last The table also carried a year's team was represented as a football fan. Coach Hayhurst was suggestion of the last league game in a goal at one end, twined with the colors of Monrovia—green and white—and a Glendale goal in red known as "Dutch," was in Holland costume with conspicuous wooden and black at the other end.

Paul Hutchinson, president of the student body, was toastmaster the student body, was toastmaster and had a place card representing favor being a surprise snake in a jar of raspberry fam. Vice-Prin-

favor being a toy gavel. Frederick Hand was represented as sucking a sponge, and to read to be a sucking a sponge and to be a sucking a sucking a sponge and to be a sucking a s him was given a toy pipe. Ronald as the strong man. Johnny Rich-West was featured in a black ardson was a little boy in rompers mask and carrying a spotlight. with a toy wagon. Alfred Johnson

120 South Brand



pictured in a rowboat about to lor and a few others whose names be swamped by a fat companion. Russell Eiffler, popularly known as "Jersey," was seen astride a bo-vine of that color. Thomas Mcwere not learned. Toasts were given as follows: Normal Hayhurst-"The Value Football Training in Later Willard Roberts, captain of the Midget team-"The Varsity Team This Year.'

Fred Stofft captain of next ear's football team-"Next Year's Football." Coach Butterfield-"Football in College.'

Mr. Green, quarterback for this year's team-"The Midget Team." Principal George U. Moyseportsmanship."

thlete in tennis costume. Walter

Bernarr Dennison, captain of year's football team-"Reclast ords Glendale Has Made This boys' gym of Glendale High be-

Fred Terzo-"The Girls' League

to call and several of the team Messrs. Ott, Booker, Johnson, give information on that line of activities were present. The meet-

members who had not been noti-fied in advance. All the speeches were peppy and to the point, and a spirit of good fellowship and good sportsmanship prevailed. Members of the Girls' League who assisted in serving the fine dinner of several courses, which had been cooked for the most part by girl students, were Doris Packer, who is president of the league

er, who is president of the league and had general charge of the affair; Margaret Morgan, Evelyn Gray, Bettie Fell, Kathleen Camp-Dorothy Peart, Mildred Stanford, Eleanor Sawyer, Olive Swen-

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The talent which is likely to be pressed into service for the first league game of basket ball which representatives of Glendale High is to play at Monrovia Friday afternoon, will include, according to Coach Hayhurst, Colburn, Koertz, Wortman, Neal, McIver, Rindstadt, Cline, Morgan, Begg and McManus. Quite a delegation will go from the school to root for the team.

Black and tans, British auxin-aries, whose name had become a symbol for terror throughout the south, were packing their kits and equipment and entraining for Oucenstown and Dublin on route lies north of Colorado houlevard, on to England.

Pack and Move at

Once DUBLIN; Jan. 12 .- The evacua-

British regular troops in Cork. Limerick, Fermoy, Bandon and Waterford, scenes of the bitterest fighting of the Irish war, were ment and be ready ETAOINNUN ordered to pack stores and comin ordered to pack stores and equipment and be ready to move out.

BASKET BALL IS

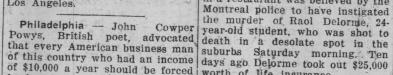
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FREE OF SOLDIERS NEW TRACT WI

A fine basket ball game was played Wednesday evening in the

tween a National Guard team which included Messrs. Wilde, National Guard team and What We Owe Them." Besides these, all the members of the high school board of trus-tees who were present responded to call and several of the team

MONTREAL, Jan. 12 .- Flourish- 740 E. Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock



of \$10,000 a year should be forced worth of life insurance. by law to retire at the age of 50 and pursue a hobby. A pessimist thinks it is an ill

wind that blows anybody any good 115 HARVARD DRIVE, Jonah's experience was an in-stance of prophet and loss. but himself. An optimist doesn't care whether it is windy or not.

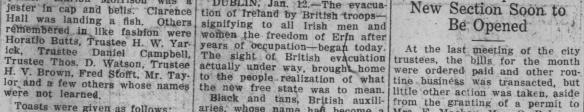
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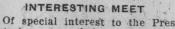
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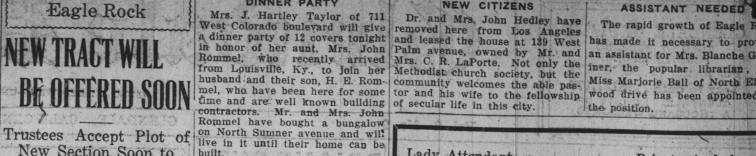


Eagle Rock

Queenstown and Dublin, en route lies north of Colorado boulevard, on the beautiful slope extending up to storm curbs and cement sidewalks. The rest of the evening was spent in discussing the new zoning system for protection against fire, and

the advisability of a protest against TAKING THE STAGE the increased telephone rates and poor service. There will be another meeting next Monday night.





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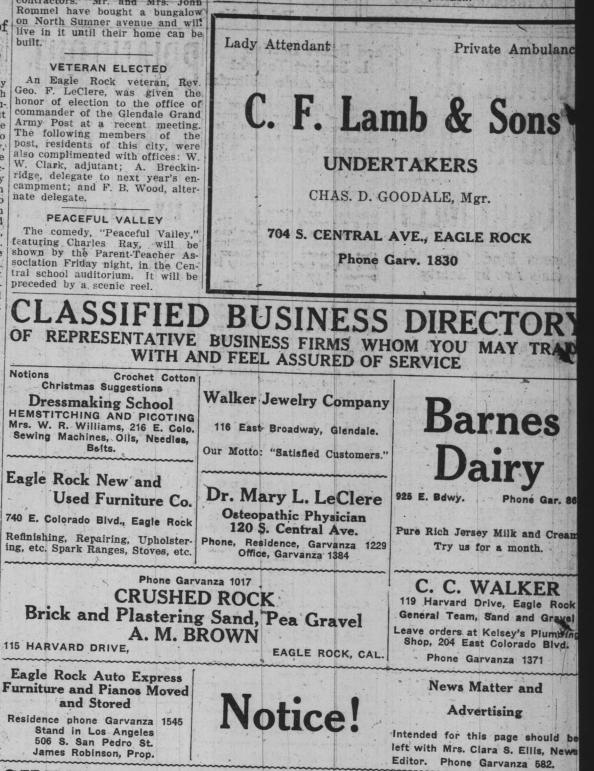
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All-day meeting of Women's Sociles of First M. E. church

Meeting of Central avenue P. T. Meeting of Gen. Richard Gridley

Chapter of D. A. R. Meeting of Ladies' Aid of Central avenue Christian church.

FRIDAY-

O.E.S.

Meeting of Colorado P.-T. A.

Moving picture show at Cerritos

venue school. Meeting of Yeoman lodge.

Installations of officers of N. P. Banks Post and Women's Relief Corps at G. A. R. hall. Milford Street Card club meets with Mrs. J. H. Southard. SATURDAY-

K. of P.'s unite in joint installa-tion with Van Nuys lodge. Troop 2, Boy Scouts, dedicates

club house in Verdugo Woodlands. Junior Auxiliary of Glendale Music Club meets with Mrs. Robinson.

READING CIRCLE INTERESTING, MEETING

Attendance on the meeting of the Mutual Reading Circle at the city library Wednesday was large the session over which Mrs. A. A. Barton presided as chairman, was of unusual interest.

The review of the day was on the magazine article: "Is the Girl of Today as Bad as She is Paint-Mrs. A. G. Dennis reviewed Kathleen Norris' opinion that she

is as bad as painted. Mrs. H. V. lenry reviewed the opinion of Cora rris, "I Should Say Not!" Both riters took as their theme the fashionable, extreme girl. ultra The review was followed by an Shaw. argument as to whether or not the nothers are at fault and opinion

was much divided In the roll call ladies representing the last letters of the alphabet ing the last letters of the alphabet responded with quotations, most of them quite amusing. them duite amusing. the state of the alphabet the sees, Mrs. Minnie Kinyon, Mrs. Mary Boettler, Mrs. Clara Bullin-ger and Mrs. Emma Alvord; truthem quite amusing.

Trigg's book on moral education was resumed by Mrs. A. A. Barton, the chapter read being "What is Good Character?" It was held that the word "good" is very much mis-be to be to every much mis-to to be to every much mis-to to be to every much mis-to ever used, that a person must be positive and not negative to have a chairman of committee on social good character and that the nega- service, E. D. Yard; chairman of person is more of a menace than the extreme radical. The writer argued that the wisest acher leads his pupil to think for and makes himself un imself necessary at the earliest possible

moment; that growth of character must be from within.

MRS. BLANCHETT

Mrs. George Blanchett of 371 to the new church. The church plant to the new church. The church authorized the committee to go character authorized the committee to go on at the Rose Tree tea house in Pasadena. There were sixteen ladies present at four card tables. First prize for whist was won by Mrs. Mildred Vogel, and Mrs. Caro- 1000. All reports were very encourt. Mrs. Mildred Vogel, and Mrs. Caro- 000. All reports were very encourgeles. JUNIOR CLUB TO line Rappe won first prize for aging and the church expects a five hundred. At the close of the prosperous year. Poinsettias and greenery were Every member of the Junior Aux-iliary of the Music Club is urged to be present at the meeting Saurday The pictures, some twelve reels, said. used in the decoration of the charmingly appointed table. Mrs. afternoon the regular tea house WAR MOTHERS IN be present at the meeting Saturday The pictures, some twelve reels, said. evening at the home of Mr. and depict "Industrial America." They luncheon was served. Ellison made high score at cards. FIRST 1922 MEETING The Lester Meyer chapter, War Mothers of America, had its first USINESS MEETING LUNCHEON CLUB Mrs. Spencer Robinson, because were designed for war-morale stim-ONGREGATIONAL CHURCH SESSION WEDNESDAY the first half of the evening will be ulation. They are proving to be a meeting of the new year Wednes The annual business meeting of devoted to a rehearsal of the pro-gram which the auxiliary is to give after the war has ended. Mrs. M. L. Russell of 336 Riverthe First Congregational church day at the home of Mrs. Samuel was held Wednesday night at the Dick, 309 North Louise. The dale drive and her sister, Mrs. W. church. A delicious dinner was served at 6:30 by the ladies of the election of officers, which resulted January 20 before the senior club N. Stamps, entertained the Riverdale Drive Luncheon club on Wed-nesday at a delightful luncheon It will be an open meeting to of life and activity in the United church and the building was crowd- as follows: Mrs. J. B. Sherwood, and card party. Throughout the which guests can be invited. The States. Through his efforts the house, marigolds and bachelor Saturday evening program will be foreign office will also furnish ed. After the dinner reports were | president; Mrs. Samuel Dick, vicebuttons were used in decorating. followed by games and the serving At noon a tray luncheon was of refreshments. served. The afternoon was de-CHAPTER L WITH voted to playing bunko. The guests included Mrs. A. S. MRS. EMERY WEDNESDAY Mrs. E. U. Emery was the host-ess of Chapter L of the P. E. O. Chase, Mrs. Scott of Los Angeles, Mrs. Manbert, Mrs. P. O. Lucas, Mrs. William Farlander, Mrs. Kreech, Mrs. Grover Adams, Mrs. Frank Boynton, Mrs. Will Hunter, ant and Miss Waunita Emery be-Mrs. Lee Gilian, Mrs. Robert Yost ing assisting hostesses. The morning was devoted to a and Mrs. Arthur Colby. business session, a delibious two-course luncheon being served at WEDNESDAY CLUB WITH MRS. REED The Wednesday club was very Mrs. Garver, past state president,

If you ever aspired to play Ram- represented by the following pretty let, if you would out Juliet Julia dancers: Elizabeth Turner, Beat-Marlowe, you will revel in the rice Turner, Nellie Aleshire, Dorpomp of "Pyramus," thrill at "Thisbe," wonder at "Wall," and laugh at "Lion," "Moonshine" and son, Mildred Thompson, Ann Elíza-

"Pyramus," "Thisbe," "Wall," RIDAY-Meeting of Glen Eyrie chapter, logue" are none other than "Bot tom the weaver" and his comrades Music section of Tuesday Club the comical clowns in Shake-gives children's day. speare's "Midsummer Night's speare's "Midsummer Night's dated Dream." The production, consist- "M Fathers' Night of Doran street ing of the first scene in Act I and the whole of Act V is being given by the Shakespeare section of the Tuesday Afternoon club under the scene because of its dramatic

ersonal direction of Mrs. Henry Ralston. The ladies of the section act is vastly different. The exag (some of whom play principal gerated acting and extreme stage-roles) are very enthusiastic and fright of the clowns is riotously predict a great success at the per-formance in the Masonic Temple the afternoon of January 17.

The "littlest ballet" of the Pearl antics of "Puck," comprise an en-Keller school is busy rehearsing tertainment which young and old fair dances and Mrs. Keller has will enjoy and none can afford to bent every effort to make the fairy scenes as lovely as possible. Miss Others in the cast are: Theseus. Shirley Hitchcock, one of the pret-tiest dancers and formerly of Glen-Mrs. Chester Kling; Lady in wait-

dale's younger set, is to play ing, Mrs. Ayars; Egeus, Mrs. E. "Oberon," king of the fairy band. Halstead; Demetrius, Mrs. Walter Dainty little Cecelia May Fisher Jones; Lysander, Mrs. Roscoe who recently played the title role Puffer, Jr.; Hermia, Mrs. Helen Pearl Keller's production of "The Hoopes; Helena, Mrs. Eustace Lost Princess" will lend her dark curls and sweet personality to the part of Titania," the fairy queen, Oven: Pyramus, Mrs. Colvin Whit-That mischievous ei called "Puck," ing; Thisbe, Mrs. B. O. Holbrook; seems to suit the merry disposi-tion of Glen Hitchcock, who will shine, Mrs. Hunter; Lien, Mrs. Hoplay the part. The fairies will be mer Lockwood.

made from various committees and president; Mrs. Huck, recording warded with another box containchairmen of the different depart- secretary; Mrs. Ella Richardson, ments of the church, including a corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. report from the chairman of the E. Eckles, treasurer; Mrs. L. T. ominating committee, Hartley Rowley, historian and parliamentarian; Mrs. J. N. McGillis, audi-

following officers were tor. The elected: Deacons, W. L. Jencks, George F. Colson, Levi Chubbock and Benjamin Robison; deacon-sisted with Christmas contribu-

The reading of Edward Howard tees, Peter Hanson, E. A. Lange, north part of the city who are not members of the chapter. Announcement was made that on evangelism, R. E. Wolcott, committee on missions, Mrs. G. H. her there. Schulte, chairman on religious education, W. L. Jencks; chairman of

nominating committee, S. R. Fra-The reports showed a surplus in the treasury and the church has practically doubled it's member-

ship in the last year. There was a special report from

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 12.-The key to \$2,500,000 worth of Spanish gold, hidden in a cache in the wilds of the Ozark mountains in Arkansas more than 150 years ago by a party of settlers to keep it from falling into the hands of Indians, was reported found today. Anthony Fenninger, who is forming a company in Denver to search for the hidden treasure said 22 years ago the Spanish government conducted an extended hunt for it, but the search, like others privately made since that time, eventually was dropped.

150 Years

Due to the energetic effort of Mrs. A. H. Montgomery of the Shakespeare section, an addition That he had discovered the key to the chartered cache was the assertion of Fenninger. He and a will be built to the stage so that group of prominent Denver busi-ness men plan to search for the the large cast may be accommogold in the spring.

"Midsummer Night's Dream" is "I knew nothing of the buried treasure until I went to Eden's one of the best known and most loved of all Shakespeare's plays. country bluff in the White river on a squirrel hunt last fall," Fenninger declared. "Across the river touch and bits of pathos. The last from the bluff I stumbled over a stone covered with hieroglyphics. I scraped the dirt and moss from he inscription and called the atfunny, while the reunion of "Oberon and Titania," the exquistention of the find to a native. This native told me an extended ite fairy dances and the sprightly search for the treasure had been made by the Spanish government 22 years ago."

The settlers were killed by the Indians after the treasure had been hidden, according to Fenninger. A party of native Arkansans is supposed to have unearthed the tunnel to the cache 10 years ago, but Mrs. Roscoe abandoned the search after one of the members was killed by a landslide.

FIND GOLD DES MOINES, Jan. 12 .- While

Branstad farm near Seland, chil-dren found a box containing \$500 in gold under a barn. The father continued the search and was re-

ing \$524 who were the special care of the chapter, especially ladies in the vited to visit the club quarters in the Coker & Taylor building, up-stairs at 209½ South Brand.

MRS. CLARK PUTNAM

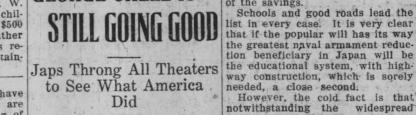
Mrs. Murray, state war mother, will be in Los Angeles Friday, January 13, at the Union League HOSTESS WEDNESDAY Members of the Wednesday Afternoon club were entertained club to meet war mothers of the south, and members were urged to attend the reception to be given luncheon, at the home of Mrs. Clark Putnam on North Glendale

A meeting of the executive com-mittee and a special committee at Centering the table were red the home of Mrs. Sherwood, 357 West Broadway, January 20, was also announced.

MRS. BRADEN WAS

HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON Mrs. Sallie Braden entertained

20 DR. H. R. BOYER Dr. H. R. Boyer, one of Glen-dale's prominent physicians and president of the Glendale Physicians' Club, will sail for Europe the latter part of February where he will take post-graduate work in European clinics. Dr. Boyer graduated in Baltimore, Md., in 1903. He practiced medicine in Maryland until 1909 when he came to California and has been located in Glendale since the spring of 1913. There will be a competent physician in charge of Dr. Boyer's offices while he is away playing in a shed on the R. W.



TOKYO, Jan. 12 .- George Creel still going good in Japan. ommittee on public information American propaganda pictures are playing to crowded houses through-

out the empire. Every important moving picture house in Nippon is getting a whirl at some of the war-time films that were made to show the world what

America was doing. expenditures, and thus trimming Michio Kaku, of the Japanese the tax rate. foreign office, who was stationed at Washington for some time, in an Premier Takahashi, who succeeded the assassinated Premier Hara important post in the Japanese emas head of the Seiyukai party rebassy, secured the pictures from alizes that he and his party have government officials in Washing- ahead of them the bitterest domeson and brought them to Japan. tic political fight Japan has known.

Kaku, who is indefatiguable in his efforts for the promotion of better understanding of the conditions in America and Japan by the peohave been making their home with

Kaku is on the trail of another

these free to theaters throughout Japan as a means of promoting friendship and understanding be-

rons, were hand painted. Bridge being made by Mrs. W. W. Walker, pleased with the hit these pictures West Acacia avenue, have ples of each country, is highly Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bagg of 247 whose skill was rewarded with a are making here.

His

desire for education-which is

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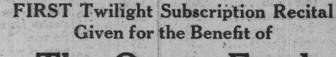
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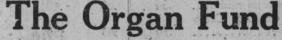
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be to reduce taxes.







THE HOLY FAMILY CHURCH AT THE

GLENDALE THEATRE Wm. A. Howe, Lessee and Manager

Sunday Afternoon, Jan. 15, at 4 o'Clock Under the personal direction of Mr. Harry Girard, assisted by

the following artists: Miss Truly Shattuck, Mezzo Soprano Alma Murphy-Halff, Recitations Virginia Ainsworth, Contralto Agnes Cain-Brown, Lyric Soprano James Borroughs, Lyric Tenor Carl Gantvoort, Baritone Frank C. Egan, Reader Harry Girard, Basso Cantante Mrs. H. D. Ryus at the Piano. Mr. Paul Carson at the Organ

TICKETS ON SALE AT

memberships" at \$5 a year have been taken by women who are ready to help in the financing of the enterprise which means so much to the club and the working The chapter also voted a resoluwomen of the city. The tickets last named carry ten guest tickets. tions for the boys in Los Angeles, Every woman interested is in-



Newest Spring Hats AT GLENDALE'S Smartest Hat Shop HINTS OF SPRING

Stunning Street Models OF SATIN SUREA

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Dual Personality Case

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tween the two countries.

POLLY REDICK IS

charmingly entertained Wednes-day at the home of Mrs. H. C. Reeds of Long Beach. The table decorations were Re de Or roses well attended and plans were made COLUMBUS, Ohio; Jan. 12 .-decorations were ne de of the de for the B. I. L. supper and social evening, which members will give Friday night at the home of Mrs. Arthur Brown, the dinher to be served at 6:30. Julia Perkins and Mrs. J. F. ALL DAY MEET OF N. B. BANKS POST Science has killed four-year-old Polly Redick to save the life of her other self, Bernice Redick, 19 years old. Dr. H. H. Goddard, head of the bureau of juvenile research here, announced to the

KAEMMERLINGS ARE HOSTS AT DINNER

United Press today the death of the strange personality who alter-The all-day meeting of N. P. Barks Post and Corps Friday at G. A. R. hall is the most importnated with Bernice for four months in occupying the same

body. Dr. and Mrs. G. Kaemmerling of ant in many respects of the year, "Polly has not appeared for nearly a month," Dr. Goddard de-105-A North Brand entertained at because new officers will be in-105-A North Brand entertained at a dinner Wednesday evening, George Karr and his mother, Mrs. Ida Karr, and sister, Mrs. Lottie Busby and son, Gene Paul, who Platt of Burbank, senior vice comclared, "and we can announce positively now that she has been eradicated. Bernice ompletely Redick is still recuperating. She have recently come to Glendale mander; T. A. Robinson is from Kansas to make their home. Mr. Karr is starting a shirt fac-tory here in Glendale and is also building a bungalow court. They are temporarily located on North Louise street. Mander; T. A. Robinson is to serve the post as quartermaster, his sergeant being George W. San-fice of adjutant, Rev. C. R. Norton will continue as chaplain, and Robert H. Taylor as officer of the t is not yet strong enough to leave the hospital and go to work and has not made any plans for her future.

"She realizes that the dual per-Robert H. Taylor as officer of the sonality may re-enter her life

CLASS IN SOUTH GLENDALE sion of her body."

en's club announces that the club home will be open for the use of the members next Monday with an attendant in charge, and lunches will be served from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Already there is a big demand developing for the monthly mem-bership privilege tickets, which are open to every business woman of the city at 25 cents per month, Stilsbury, Glen. 882-W, or Mrs. and a number of the "sustaining Woods, Glen. 294 Adv. nd a number of the "sustaining Woods, Glen. 294-Adv.

day, Thomas Gillette being the color-bearer. BE OPEN MONDAY The house committee of the Business and Professional Wom-en's club announces that the club home will he open for the word of the state of the

ed only a few minutes.



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THE GOOD OLD TIMES gt. Pompeian olive oil. 1.55 Last Night-By George Darley (1795-1846) 1 qt. sage honey95 .85 .50 3 rolls 1000-sheet toilet I sat with one I love last night, And when we sought each other's eyes By DR. FRANK CRANE .42 .32 paper She sang to me an olden strain; A book called "Mayfair and Montmartre," by In former times it woke delight, pkg. Flapjack flour... .33 .33 .27 Reiph Nevil', appeared some time ago in England. pkg. Pillsbury's Vitos. . .25 .25 .22 Last night-but pain. We paced along our favorite walk, and is a very good example of crude and immature l large pkg. Quaker Oats .35 .40 .30 But paced in silence broken-hearted: thinking applied to social prob-1 large pkg. Kellogg's corn Last night we saw the stars arise, Of old we used to smile and talk; .10 lems. flakes I large pkg. shredded .121/2 .121/2 But clouds soon dimmed the ether blue: It is the philosophy of the club man, the amusement seeker wheat ~ .14 .121/2 .14 and the shallow devotee of so-I lb. Tillamook cheese.. .42 .45 .37 ciety, which has taken a literary **OBSERVED AT A GLANCE** JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES 2 lbs. soda crackers.... .44 .40 .32 form and got itself into a lb. extra creamery book. .59 .46 "The majority of social re-53 formers are dull dogs," the By HENRY JAMES doz. ranch eggs..... .78 .69 Generally the patron who complains that his bar-.30 book says. "Utopian ideas are all very well in theory, but get-.35 ber talks too much had wanted to do all the talking himself. Total 1920\$25.38 * * ting them carried out is quite If there was not "a shameful pretense of prohibivision. another matter." He then protion enforcement" hereabouts New Year's, the pro-Total 1921, \$22.43 hibition agent is mistaken in his estimate. ceeds to castigate all Utopians and Puritans. The modern bandit knocks on the door of the TODAY'S TOTAL ... \$16.50 He objects to progress be- DR CHENNE doctor's house and then knocks on the dome of the Today's food prices show over 341/2% decline on cause it eliminates "the vandoctor. Wood alcohol ought to be prescribed as a both. 1920 food prices. Over 26% decline on 1921 food ished graces and the enjoyment of life." reformative measure. prices. He seems to think that while every one nowadays Among the liberties about to be vouchsafed Note: This comparison brings out the interesting has a chance at learning, yet the output of great Americans is that of applying for a permit if they criticism seems to run rampant. We see so much tact that this decline of 341/2% is equal to an ad- men and notable characters has shrunk practically desire to buy a cake of yeast. vance of over 50%. praise. to nil. Slot telephones in New York are not profitable ocs" with such at the present level of morals there. The wicked are impressed. As explained in the foot note, the difference in The result will not improbably be, according to favor of the customer is even larger than apparent. him, the stamping out of individuality resulting at the present level of morals ther patrons use slugs and plugged coin. This is in view of the increased purchasing power of from the multitude of laws and restrictions. the dollar. Of course civil war is among the privileges of those about us is indisputable. But it need not be And so on and so on. any free state. Just as British Columbia has banished the left turn, a correspondent suggests that the left turn The first comparison between September, 1920, Perhaps it is just as well to get this echo of the and January, 1921, prices, that show a drop from gossip of club rooms and whimper of boudoirs out \$25.38 to \$22.43 is a variation that would be sure into print where we can get at it. All we hope to do here is to pillory it so that the everyday person be adopted here. Aren't there enough accidents ish variety of individuals is that they have lost the to be noticed by the careful buyer; but by comparican realize its absurdity. son with January 1, 1922 the reduction sinks from \$25.38 to \$16.50. These reductions definitely show that any claim that prices are holding up to the war time scale as applied to the precessaries for household already? William James, when he said that everybody should do every day something that he hated to do, was trying to encourage intimacy between the who exercises it. time scale, as applied to the necessaries for household the grand fun which humanity used to have in small boy and the bath tub. consumption, are so false as to be ridiculous. periodical festivals of butchery. Mr. Seelig is to be congratulated on the Such a man doubtless also would bewail the pass-"Organized labor" in this country that takes or-ders from Moscow, is a rather stupid bluff. wise ing of the duel when gentlemen can no more settle their affairs of honor delightfully by murder and method he has chosen for advertising the truth about food prices. He has done a public service by making mayhem, but are compelled to go into a dirty court a comparison of prices that are instructive and EASTERN POINT OF VIEW He would also doubtless complain of the passing of slavery, with all the beautiful incidents coniluminating. nected with one human being owning another and **CANADIAN CRIMINAL TRIALS** DISGUSTING AMERICANISM abusing him to his heart's content. There might be also a few wails because of the general prevalence of monogamy in these drab days, and that gentlemen are denied the fascinat-When a man is convicted of crime in Canada, [Minneapolis Journal] If the American people want right to prevail in international relationships, they must do away with that petty and provincial viewpoint which antagon-If such outcome means that he has been convicted. It does not, as in this country, indicate the opening of a series of trials. There is no quibble or techni-cultiv permitted to interfere with the course of jus-tice. The point that is given consideration is that guilt has been established. The outstanding difference between practice and the courts are for the protection of the public indeged about with sympathy that presumes his nocence when his guilt is a plain fact. The result is absolutely logical. The whole of does not, as in this country, indicate the opening of ing pastime of having a variegated bunch of wives. Series of trials. There is no quibble or techni-Our author also doubtless would welcome the

By DELLA STEWART Who wants to be an owl? Prowling about in and a yawn: the dark, seeing small prey, and only things of the dark? Eyes adjusted to shadow, not sunlight? Yet we seem to be content at times with just that We're so super-critical-some of us. We seem to have set ourselves on a high pedestal as a stand-ard by which to judge and place others. Consequently we see only the imperfections and failings —never the pleasant qualities. And every one has early, he eats a light lunch at top speed so he can get back to work. ened faith—if we've the owlish vision. If we have some measure of talent as artist musician, or literary worker, the owl quality in ine. to blame in the work of others-and so little to And we utter our "To-whit-to-hoo-oooos" with such insistence that all hear and some That there must be some measure of critical appraisal of both the individuality and work of myself working." full value of the term "criticism." It means de-fining the merits as well as proclaiming censure. Constructive criticism is the only kind worth culti-

line.

Tears dimmed them too!

Last night-we parted.

"Wave of Virtue Stirs Paris Beauties." Thus proclaims a head Probably it is an allusion to some new method of dressing the hair

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

All my life I've been distinctly aware that I was born lazy. I can quit work easier than any man you ever saw. Give me a chance to wheel the old chair around and reach for a pipe and drop lightly into persiflage and the desk can stack itself up with work a foot-high and I'll never worry. Somehow the fact that I am lazy has somehow seemed to justify my indolence. I'd dodge a bit of work and say with a laugh

"Oh, well. You know how it is with us lazy men."

That seemed to make it all right. But this morning I was chatting with General Charles Gates Dawes. You'll remember who he is. I le brought business methods into the affairs of the American army in France, and today he is the director of the budget and is trying to bring he makes a full day of it and then works a little at night.

"I wish I had your energy," I said. The wish was perfectly genue I had before my eyes the vision of this human dynamo, ramming at work because he likes it, tossing jobs over his right and left shoulders, having the bulliest time possible when he is head over heels in impossible jobs. I was envious. It would be absolutely delightful, it seemed to me, actually to like work. Dawes knocked that idea galley-west.

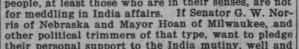
"I do not like work," he said. "I have to force myself each time that I go back to the job. The hardest thing I have to do is to keep

There is no nutriment in that for a lazy man. If Dawes is right about himself, and he ought to know himself, the difference between a man who is lazy and a man who gets things done is that the one doesn't work and the other does. One has stuff enough in him to compel himself to go to his desk or his plough or his typewriter and whang away at the task. The other hasn't.

Oh, hum. Writing that last bit made me a bit tired. I think I'll go out for a walk.



On April 29, 1851, an electric showed that with an average another political trimmers of that type, want to piedge their personal support to the India mutiny, well and good. But for these same men to pledge the sup-port of all America to their scheme reveals that, either their prejudices will not let their common sense prevail, or else they are mentally irrespon-



ible. If we remember rightly, America is at this very of 100 galvanic cells carried on the car, and the speed attained

government is officially behind their actions Nothing is further from the truth. The American people, at least those who are in their senses, are not

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Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Glendale Publishing and Printing Co., 222 South Brand Blvd., Glendale, Calif.	ASK EARL WELCH	FOR SALE	NEW English Colonial, 7 large rooms, 3 bedrooms and breakfast	HAVING SOLD home, wish to rent immediately, strictly modern	Paint, decorating and paper	I AM IN THE MARKET FOR OLD HENS AND PULLETS OF ALL	ADD INTER DOCO
Bivd., Glendale, Calif. TELEPHONES: Business Office-Glendale 96 and 97.	See this today. New 4-rooms and garage, on fine high corner	One of the best propositions I know of. Six rooms. Large liv-	room. On fine corner. Lot 50 by 172. A very fine place. Room on rear of lot for extra house. \$7350.	house, attractive surroundings, 3 or 4 months, with option of ex- tension. Must be first class in	hanging. I did "Wally Reid's" new house. Phone Glendale 1489-W.	KINDS. PHONE GLENDALE 392 BEFORE YOU SELL.	AKE AFTER BUGS
Editorial Office—Glendale 98. Entered as second-class matter. July 15, 1921, at the Postoffice at Los	and garage, on fine high corner 51x169. On good improved street, near main bus line. Only \$1850. \$1150 cash. Balance \$15 per	ing room across front. Fire place, book cases and desk across end,	Reasonable terms. A fine 7-room house close in to	every way. Phone Glen. 246.	RAPP TRANSFER	C. W. GRIGSBY	
July 15, 1921, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.	\$1150 cash. Balance \$15 per month. Two fine building lots, Good	Dining room with attractive buf-	business center. Fire place, 2 floor furnaces. A big bargain. \$7350.	WANTED TO RENT-Two adults desire furnished or unfurnished	Moving and hauling with ton truck. \$1.50 per hour. G. A.	117 WEST BROADWAY	Want Goats as Scaven-
Notices	mountain view. \$1500 for both; 1-2 cash.	fet. Large kitchen with all mod- ern features, breakfast nook.	\$2500 cash. Six room house, 3 bedrooms, on	quiet location. Will pay any rea-	RAPP, 1452 E. California. Phone Glendale 840-W.	DEALER IN	gers on Northern City Streets
FOREST LAWN Cemetery Mausoleum	Two lots within 2 blocks of new high school site. Price \$1000 each.	Screen porch with laundry tray, etc. Inside hall connecting with bath, enclosed tub with snower.	Lexington drive, built 1 year; fire place, floor furnace. A big sacri-	sonable rent. J. B. Brown, 117 South Central, Eagle Rock.	For Sale-Miscellaneous	POULTRY, RABBITS,	TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 12Our
Crematory	\$350 cash, each. 3 rooms and bath. Lot 77x150.	Three good sized sleeping rooms with plenty of light and large clos-	fice. \$5000; \$1500 cash. Some very fine lots at reason-	For Sale or Exchange	FOR SALE-36 laying White Leg- horns, 10 months old. \$1.75 each.	BIRDS, DOGS, FEED, GRAIN AND GARDEN	mutual friend, the dog, is threat- ened with exclusion from the Ta-
"Among the Hills" Junction Glendale avenue and	Seven bearing apricot trees on good improved street, close to	ets. One room equipped with seven Pullman windows. Can be	able prices and terms. R. N. STRYKER	FOR EXCHANGE-Fen acres,	Phone Glen. 1189-R. FOR SALE-Cheap, 60 egg Buck-	SEEDS OF ALL KINDS	coma streets by 250 signers of a petition presented to the city coun-
San Fernando Road	high school. Price \$2700; \$1000 down. Balance \$35 per month, in- cluding interest.	made into a sleeping porch in a moment's time.	Glendale 846. 217 N. Brand IF YOU HAVE \$1000	close to San Diego. Excellent soil. Electric pumping plant. Abund-	eye incubator. 326 W. Magnolia	Help Wanted-Male	cil recently. These citizens prefer goats because they would act as scavengers and would aid in the
HAZARD & MILLER H. Miller, formerly 8 years mem-	Good semi-business corner, 50 by 150. On busiline \$1950 cash	Lot 50x150 with garage. Well located on Lomita.	Will furnish lot and build you home on easy monthly payments,	distributing system. Five acres al-	FOR SALE—Cow manure at \$4 a cubic yard delivered. R. W.	WANTED	"city beautiful" movement. The signers of the petition, which
office. Hazard's book on patents	New 5-room house and garage,	Have you seen the large Villa lots in the Norten Grove on Glen-	same as rent. For Sale—Corner lot 50x135, one	falfa. Wonderful possibilities for country home site. Will exchange for Glendale lots or improved	Jessup Dairy. Phone Glen. 421-W. FURS — Salesman's samples.	A REAL LAWYER	the city council has not yet acted upon, believe in all seriousness that
Free. Fifth floor Central Bldg., Sixth and Main, Los Angeles.	Only \$600 cash. Balance like rent. 8-room house and garage with 2	wood road at \$1800?	block from Brand Blvd. with double garage on rear fitted up for living	property. Address Box 22-A, Glen- dale Daily Press.	Choice, new bushy fox neck pieces, \$30. Other furs. Call at	NOT A RETAINING	the change would be for the better. Other Tacomans view the antrady
FREE LEGAL ADVICE A. G. Reily, attorney, suite 406	lots 50 ¹ / ₂ x157 feet each. House well built. Would make good in-	to show these specials. ROY D. KING	quarters; for quick sale \$2500; \$500 down, balance \$40 per month. Five rooms, plastered bungalow,	FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE	345 Burehett.	FEE HOUND	derision.
Western Mutual Life Bldg., N. E. corner Third and Hill street, Los	come property. Price \$9,000; \$3000 cash. Balance terms. New 7-room and 4-room house	REALTOR 106 East California,	lot 47x88 in industrial district, South Glendale; good rentable	40 acres, in best farming district in Southern California. All under		Who does nothing afterward. One who is willing to fight right for	while there would be not dogs getting in people's way, biting play- ing children, conducting themselves
Angeles. Broadway 2804. GRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK	with extra lot on busy boulevard. Can make price now of \$9,000 for	Phone-Glendale 217, or evenings Glen. 1220.	property, \$2700. \$1000 cash, bal- ance easy terms.	irrigation. Plenty of water. Piped and ditched. Small house and barn. \$500 down and move right	50c per gallon. 514 West Har- vard street.	justice. We wish to close a lien	as nuisances, and howling at the moon, goats would be scarcely bet-
"Glendale's Only Cemetery" Grand View Ave. at Sixth St.	quick sale. AND MANY OTHER GOOD BUYS	Member Glendale Realty Board	S. S. GILHULY 1257 S. Central Ave. Glen. 1296-J	in. Balance easy terms. Owner, Box 29-A, Glendale Daily Press.	FERTILIZER FOR SALE Inquire of Peter L. Ferry,		ter, the pro-canines claim, d bas
Phone Glendale 410-W	Phone Glen. 62-520 E. Broadway LOT on Broadway near Ken-	CENTRAL AVE. LOT (368) For a few days only, lot	SPECIAL BARGAINS	FOR SALE OR TRADE-My	614 East Acacia. Phone—Glendale 475-J TEAMING hauling grading plow.	fight a judgment secured through	by a goat bleating at the maon, these people charge. Newstands
PERSONAL—MOTION PICTURES If you are thinking of entering motion pictures, it would be to	wood-\$9500. CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO.	125x186 on Central avenue for \$5,000	New 6-room bungalow; 3 bed- rooms. Hardwood floors through- out. All the latest features and	equity in new Ford truck. R. D. Otter, 915 East Acacia.	TEAMING, hauling, grading, plow- ing. T. D. Taylor, 426 Pied- mont Park. Phone Glendale		would be threatened, stray navd- ware of all kinds wolud be ending- ered, sleeping policemen. might
your advantage to see us. 1110 Famarind Ave., Hollywood. (Santa	120 N. Brand. Phone Glen. 2269-M	on easy terms. This lot is in one of the choicest residence districts in the city	many additions. Four blocks to Brand and Broadway. Location and	For Sale—Furniture	684-W.	JONES & WILLIAMS BUILDERS	lose important parts of their uni- forms, and the goats would be
Monica Blvd. car).	LOOK THESE OVER Dandy new 4-rooms and bath,	districts in the city. We are exclusive agents and must turn this desirable lot	price cannot be equaled. \$7,500. Good terms.	FOR SALE—A few second hand good gas ranges on your own	New Typewriter Desks—20% off. Rebuilt Typewriters for sale	La Crescenta, Calif.	horning in on all sorts of activities
For Sale-Real Estate	with extra built-in bed. All hard- wood floors. Good street. Only	soon. BEAUTIFUL	Corner lot, 100x125, \$3000; \$1000 cash, \$25 per month. Get this to-	terms. One G-E electric range in A-1 shape; also coal and wood ranges.	Typewriter Rentals Repairs Supplies Corona Distributors	WANTED-Boy with wheel. Must live in Glendale. Call room 218,	the dog suggest, what would hap-
HOW TO WIN in California! There is a way. Send for free	\$4100; cash \$750; balance like rent. Special, 6-rooms and bath, bun- galow, on Pioneer drive. \$6500	LARGE HOME (151) This is a well built 8-room	day and save \$500. See THOMAS, 127 W. Broadway.	COKER & TAYLOR 209 South Brand	Sundstrand Adding Machines Used Adding Machines—all makes	Laughlin Bldg., Los Angeles: Situations Wanted—Male	pen should the stunt go further, resulting in lap goats, and goats to
map and booklet, renew gushers at Signal Hill—predicted 50 year pro-	with down payment \$1500. New, 5-rooms and bath, bunga-	2-story house, 4 bedrooms, all rooms large, garage, fruit,		FOR SALE-Rug 6x9. Apply 129-A	Glendale Typewriter Exchange 107 W. Broadway Glen. 1168	I WILL	gambol merrily with children upon the green. But these goat oppon- ents admit, the change might dis-
H. C. DAVIDSON	low. \$4900 with \$1200 cash. Fine bungalow, 5 rooms, on	lawn, flowers, fountain, close in on W. Pioneer. Lot 92x185. Price \$10,700; cash \$3,700.	Wanted-Real Estate	West Windsor. House in rear. FOR SALE-Genuine antique chest	FOR SALE—One Cowan Four, frame hand extractor in good	BUILD YOUR HOME EASY MONTHLY	courage burglary.
	classy Jackson, near Lexington, very modern; \$6950. Cash only	Exclusive agents. FARIS and COGGINS	HAVE a client with \$25,000 to invest in business property.	drawers, couch mahogany, 200 years old. Mahogany tea taple:	condition, and one ton honey tank, almost new; price reason-	PAYMENTS	A cat may look at a king, but the average man would rather
ern bungalow and garage. Must	\$1400. Let us show you. BOLEN REALTY CO.	131 S. Brand. Glen. 1117 Office open evenings.	Glendale or Burbank. Robert McIlwaine, 1019 East California	mahogany finished oval library, table. Invalid's box commode.	Sycamore Canyon Road, East	118 East Garfield Glen. 327-W	look at four aces any time. di sa
ake auto or lot. Owner 132 Vir- ginia avenue, Eagle Rock.	Glen. 2163. 206 W. Broadway	TO THE PUBLIC	Ave. Phone Glen. 2010-J.	Round gas heater. 727 East Windsor road, Glendale.	Glendale. FOR SALE—A pair of new garage	WANTED-Odd jobs of carpenter work. Phone Glendale 2021-W.	Lost — Found desig
FOR SALE-In Atwater Park, 6 coms, modern bungalow; small	A GENUINE BARGAIN	You have been waiting a long time for a chance to buy lots in	For Rent	For Sale-Motor Vehicles	doors, including hardware. Ready to hang. Apply 316 West Haw-	Help Wanted—Female	LOST-Friday evening, dark brown sash, partly hemmed. Between
payment, balance \$50 per month. 422 Laclede avenue, or call Mun-	1 acre, garden soil, 15 full bear-	the famous Thom Apricot orchard. The most beautiful home site tract	C	FOR SALE—Special 6 Studebaker. Only run 3000 miles. Inquire	thorne.	WANTED-Young, dependable girl to care for children one or two	409 West Elk and 430 West Col- orado. Finder kindly call Glen-
oe, Pico 162.	4 room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, gar- age, poultry houses and yards.	in the most beautiful little city in America. THE CITY WITH A GREAT	DUTTON	Sam Seelig Market. HERE is a your chance to pur-	to Loan	evenings a week. Address Box 30-A, Glendale Daily Press.	dale 2222-W. Reward.
FOR SALE—By owner, new mod- ern 5-room bungalow. One block to car. 511 South Louise street.	\$6,000; \$1800 cash.	FUTUREI	THE HOME FYNDER	chase a new Chandler at a big sac- rifice:	\$50,000 TO LOAN-Ranch, city or suburban property. Amounts	Situations Wanted—Female	locket containing two pictures. Finder please return to Miss
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wood floors, garage, etc.; \$5000. See DUTTON the HOME FYND- ER, S. W. corner Glendale and	1	The street work has been let and paving will begin in a few days. Make your reservations now.	FOR RENT-3 room apartments, furnished. 1365 East Colorado	Dispatch \$1685/list \$2180 Coupe	AUTOMOBILE LOANS to individ uals. Responsible parties only.	perience. Box 26-A, Glendale Daily Press.	
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signs for sale at The Daily Press Office, 222 South Brand Bouleward	1651 Gardena Ave.	LOT on Harvard, \$7500. Lot next to it is priced at \$1800.	1189-R.	service guarantee goes with each car. Easy terms.	house in Montrose for loan of \$2,000 on North Brand 100x150	real estate, insurance and commercial reports business at 120 North Brand Boulevard in Glendale California	COING TO MOVE
Boulevard. FAIRVIEW	CAR AT YOUR SERVICE OPEN EVENINGS	CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO. 120 N. Brand. Glen. 2269-M	FOR RENT—Furnished room with or without light housekeeping.	CHANDLER AGENCY 134 W. Colorado St., Pasadena Phone Freir Och (19	ft. lot. Box 31-A, Glendale Daily Press.	under the fictitious firm name of Circle Real Estate Company, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses	
LARGE LOTS	FOUR room home. Modern, cheap. \$500 down.	NEW 5-room house on corner	1121 South Central. FOR RENT-5-room unfurnished	Phone Fair Oak 418	Wanted	Alfred Huffington Barnes, 1300 East	vears of experience, who know
50 CASH \$15 PER MONTH	full of fruit and double garage.	place; \$4250; \$1400 cash.	bungalow, garage; 11-2 blocks to car line. 1124 Viola avenue. In-	Musical Instruction PIANO INSTRUCTION by faculty	WILL PAY 5 cents per copy for issue of January 7, 1922, Glendale	Lexington Drive, Glendale, California. Alfred Harrison Nichols of 910 East Elk Street, Glendale, California. Emil Telesfore Seidenglanz of 426	motto We are prepared to move
Fine level lots on car line in the apidly growing Northwest section f Glandale. Water, gas, electric-	CIRCL'E REAL ESTATE CO	NEW 4-room house on corner. One bedroom, 1 disappearing bed, breakfast nook, garage; \$4500;	quire 245 Stocker. FOR RENT-\$100 per month. Will	teacher. Graded course. Ad-		Burchett Street, Glendale, California.	Our Phone is Glen. 67
y and street work. SELLING RAPIDLY!	DANDY two-story six-room	\$500 cash. 3 room plastered house. A dandy	give lease. Six rooms, modern. close in on Central.	Los Angeles, Calif.	BE A NATIONAL trained automo- tive expert and earn a big sal- ary: no other school in America	Witness our nanos this ard day of January, 1922. EMIL TELESFORE SEIDENGLANZ. ALFRED HUFFINGTON BARNES. ALFRED HARRISON NICHOLS	Glendale Rapid
COME TODAY!	house, good lot to alley. Fine shape. North Belmont street.	at \$3000; \$500 cash. Lot, \$925—\$200 cash.	McMILLAN Phone 1494. 124 W. Broadway-	PIANO TEACHER—Young, compe- tent for conservatory work. Ad-	like National Real practice on up-	ALFRED HARRISON NICHOLS. STATE OF CALIFORNIA)	I ransit Co.
ernando road to Vine avenue. Thomas store); then one block to	If sold this week price \$5900. Robert McIlwaine, 1019 East	Lot, 1050—\$450 cash. Lot, \$850—1-2 cash.	FOR RENT-Office room, second	dress Meta A. Sibert, 1021 West 38th St., Los Angeles:	lathes, etc. Largest and best equipment. Instructors of 20	COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES-) (ss.	200 W. Broadway Night Phone ⁹²⁶ -W
ight to tract office. HAMLIN & HEPBURN	Calfornia avenue. Telephone Glen. 2010-J.	R. N. STRYKER Phone Glen. 846 217 N. Brand	floor Press Bldg. Apply at Glen- dale Daily Press Office.	Wanted-Musical Inst'm'nts USONA Phonographs from frac-	years experience. We train you for any position in the business	On this 3rd day of January, 1922 A. D., before me, E. H. Kerker, a notary public in and for said County	
26 Title Ins. Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone-66807	A GOOD BUY-(274)	frontage on Highland avenue. A	FOR RENT — Nicely furnished front bedroom and garage. Rent	tory to you. Unsurpassed qual- ity. Golden tone. Play all rec-	No previous experience neces-	and State, residing therein, duly	TRANSFER
HAVE AUTO and some cash to make payment on 5-room resi-	6-room house 3 nice large	real opportunity for the right party. Will sell whole or part: Glendale	reasonable. 715 East Palmer.	ords; automatic stop. \$125 up- rights only \$60. \$225 Consoles	learning. Be sure and send for our FREE 72-page. illustrated	appeared before me Alfred Huffington Barnes, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowl	



The trouble about leadership is that so often the crowd insists on going the other way.

JAS W FOLLY.



Ford Will Protect Stockholders in Lincoln Motor Co.

DETROIT, Jan. 12 .- "Lizzie" of the Ford automobile family is about to have a big brother. All arrangements looking toward quantity production of the Lincoln motor car have been completed, it was stated today at the Ford plant. Ford engineers have been working on the problem of putting the Lincoln motor car factory on a Ford pro-duction basis for several months and have the details entirely worked out

Agents for Ford will appear be-fore Judge Arthur Tuttle, on February A, date of the receiver's sale of the Lincoln plant, prepared to hid up to \$11,000,000 to obtain it. There is a rumor that General Motors and the Durants have been investigating the proposition.

"It would be a stain against the motor car industry and against Detroit to permit outsiders to secure control of the Leland plant merely because the Lelands have been caught in a financial pinch," said Ford, who has great affection for Henry M. Leland as a pioneer in the motor car industry.

"Henry M. Leland is one of the great motor car men of America," Ford said. If he secures the plant at the receiver's sale, Ford will re-tain Henry M. Leland as president and Wilfred C. Leland as vicepresident. The keen interest of Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor company, to add the Lincoln car to the Ford products, helped persuade Henry Ford to take over the Lincoln plant.

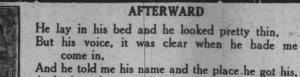
In taking over the Lincoln Motor Car company, Ford contemplates protecting all the original purchasers of Lincoln common "A" stock which originally sold at \$50



Enthusiastic over the reception which he reports was accorded him n every part of the state, Walten Brinkop, who recently announced his candidacy for state treasurer, has returned from a trip that cov-ared practically all parts of Cali-

gan's

"I could not help but feel reatly encouraged as a result of he extremely friendly greeting I eceived everywhere," said Brink-"In many cities and towns. ex-service men's organizations were good enough to entertain me Informally and I was also accorded plendid treatment by other organzations and by newspaper men.' Brinkop has been prominent in the affairs of the American Legion and has an excellent war record, which explains the interest manifested in his candidacy by the ex-



And when they say that, well, you know what

He didn't complain much; he didn't get strong Very fast, so he said, and the days seemed quite

long, But he guessed the whole thing was worth suffering for,-

He was one of the boys who got gassed in the war

Yes, gassed. You remember,-the cloud and the stench

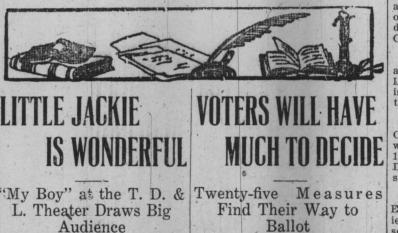
And that death-on-the-wind that crept down in the trench.

Foley's Friendly

That choked and that strangled; that devilish breath Out of Hell's bubbling cauldron that choked men to death, Or left them lie gasping, with lungs half burned out, That damned Hellish thing we were reading about That the doctor men couldn't do very much for!-Well, he's one of the boys who got gassed in the war.

He was strong when he got it-a big, healthy chap Who was pulsing with life and just keen for a scrap. He was fit as a fiddle and tuned like the string, And there wasn't a thing that he feared-not a thing. But this treacherous, crawling gas-stuff seemed to gloat. When it clutched with green fingers and choked up his throat, And it burned up his lungs, and Oh God, they were sore! Yes, he's one of the boys who got gassed in the war.

Yet he lies here so quiet, no fuss and no fret, He may breathe right sometime again, but not yet. He's glad for a book or the clasp of a hand, Or a bit of good cheer. It was his native land And yours and he knows it; he doesn't complain, And he says, or he looks, as you go: "Come again!" Yes-you go, but he stays! And he coughs a bit more. He's just one of the boys who was gassed in the war.



SACRAMENTO, Jan. 12 .- Twen-One cannot but love Jackie Coolatest picture, "My Boy," ty-five measures have found place which has had so successful a showing at the T. D. & L. theater during the past two days and next November, according to antimes today. From the crowds at-of Secretary of State Jordan. Initending the local popular play- tiative measures that have qualified dale has turned out in force to were announced as follows: house it must appear that Glen-

The osteopath bill; chiropractic see it, and justly so, as it represents one of the most enjoyable measure; hydro-electric act; taxation of publicly owned utilities;



519 North Louise street are mov-ing to 804 East Acacia avenue.

Mrs. Joe Griffin of 205 West Acacia avenue is confined to her home with an attack of bronchitis.

Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Blong of Lindsay were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Kinyon, 347 Ivy street.

Mrs. A. D. Hurd of 110 South Adams street had as her guest on Wednesday Mrs. Dick Fullinwider from Los Angeles.

Mrs. Jane Heal of Pomona is spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. J. Rhea Baker of 331 North Maryland avenue.

F. A. Sweat of 520 North Isabel street has sold his home and purchased a lot on the corner of Central and Arden avenues.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones of 430 Vine street, were dinner guests Wednesday night at the beach, of Bob Allart.

Mr. and Mrs. Doliver Webb are now located at 147 West Acacia avenue. Mrs. Webb, was formerly Miss Gladys Gaarder of this city.

Pasadena.

al nurse, recently arrived from Grand Island, Nebraska. She is a sister of Mrs. A. W. Glade of 219 West Lomita.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herrington and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harding of Long Beach were guests Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Shiffer, 809 East Elk."

C. G. Shiffer of 809 East Elk avenue was operated upon at a Los Angeles hospital Sunday and is getting along very nicely, a though not able to be about. al

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Daniels' of Colorado are passing some time with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Webster, 1008 East Lexington drive. Mrs. Daniels and Mrs. Webster are

Mrs. P. C. Butterfield of 1246 East California avenue, accompanied by her grand-daughter, spent several days with her son and friends at San Pedro and Lomita, near Torrance.

Mrs. Gertrude Palmer of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. H. McKeever of 413 East Elk month.

H. H. Wiebe of 438 Burchett his home for some time on account

SECTION OF CLUB Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Bradbury of La Crescenta Ladies Will Meet in Session on

Wednesday LA CRESCENTA, Jan. 12 .- A most interesting meeting of the La Crescenta Wemen's club was held in the La Crescenta school

Charles Barker and Mrs.

Echemender of Los Angeles.

Faries of Glendale, and Miss E.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Nettleton

auditorium Wednesday afternoon Mrs. F. H. Anderson, president, presided. A dramatic section of the club was formed of which presided.

curator and Mrs. A. H. Souther-land chairman, of the dramatic and producing section.

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Reynolds as chairman of the program committee was accepted, with much regret, as Mrs. Rey-nolds has acted in that capacity so admirably for the past two years. Mrs. C. E. Culberson will

act as chairman for the remaining year. A talk by Miss Gertrude Darlow, of the Los Angeles library, was the most enjoyable feature

Mrs. A. R. Eastman of 709 North Louise street will have as her luncheon guests Friday, Mrs. Frank Collier and Mrs. C. A. Baker from

of Mayfield avenue were hosts to Miss Mary Dobson, a profession- the Tuesday Bridge club last Tues-

the ruesday Bridge club last rues-day evening. The two guest tables included Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Baldridge, Mrs. T. S. Minford, Mrs. William L. Veeck of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Overell and Mrs. E. Jonquest of Les Angeles. A dance under the auspices of the La Crescenta Women's club will be given Saturday evening at the school auditorium. Fletcher's

will give several selections, and words:

avenue. Mrs. Palmer will, probably remain in Glendale for a

street, who has been confined to



Rita Gomez Colon. INTL.

DEBUTANTE STEP-DAUGHTER OF CUBAN

PRESIDENT TO WED

Senorita Rita Gomez Colon, daughter of Senora Zayas, wife of the Cuban President, has announced her engagement to Senori Zayas, whe of the prominent in Havana society. The marriage will take place some time in the early Spring, and they will spend their honeymoon in the United States. Senorita Colon is a great admirer of the American people, and has visited New York on several occasions. She is a taining a considerable of susgifted musician, being a graduate of Solfeo, and her ambition is to be-come a concert planist. She speaks several languages and was edu-cated in Havana's famous Convent of the Sacred Heart.



der of the day is being spent in making costumes. tween San Fernando road and Glendale avenue was also taken "this little thing," he said. The

up. It has been a long time since other councilmen gave short talks Musical-A very fine musical the matter of opening this stretch on this subject. Their words can program will be given at the First was started and the people wanted Presbyterian church one week to know when actual work is to Councilman Kimlin: "Someone" "the most disagreeable odor in the from Sunday night—January 22. begin. City Attorney Woodard has got to take a good big wallop Mrs. William Hopkins, Jr., harpist, answered this query in a few at the Pacific Electric company and the city council intends to ad-

other good numbers are being planned. "All but one or two of the deeds minister that wallop, even though necessary for putting through this it has to do that walloping single necessary for putting through this it has to do that walloping single improvement are now in our handed."

Luncheon Party—Mrs. Charles P. Brice of 304 North Kenwood street is entertaining today at a luncheon, her guests being Mr. and Mrs. E. Harold Graham of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Syd-Mr. Street to the context of Mrs. Alfred Syd-Mr. Street to the context of Mrs. Street to the context of the mathematical street to the context of the street to the stree

OF SUN ON SEA **ISLE IN 1922**

WILL SEE ECLIPSE

To Prof. Einstein some straight lines are curves. To Prof. Ruth all curves are straight balls.

Royal Observatory to Send Expedition to Xmas Isle Soon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-Christmas Island, in the Indian Ocean, one of the several bits of land-that lonely voyagers have come upon in the 'holiday season and have named accordingly, may play an important part in the further checking up of the Einstein theory, according to reports from London.

The Royal Observatory at Greenwich is planning to send to the tiny island shortly after the first of the year an expedition equipped with good-sized telescopes to observe next September's total eclipse of the sun. A Dutch astronomical party may also install its instruments there. "Christmas Island has been de-

scribed by travelers as at once one of the loneliest and loveliest spots in the world. And its possession of tree-climbing crabs and a superscented tree gives it a right to be classed as one of the queerest.

Java, its nearest neighbor to the north, is 250 miles away, the little Cocos Islands lie more than 600 miles to the west, Australia is 1.-000 miles to the southeastward while to the south the waters of the Indian ocean* are unbroken by even the smallest islands until the lands around the South Pole are reached at a distance of nearly 4,-000 miles. The island, 12 miles long by nine miles broad, is in reality made up of the slopes and top

of a huge mountain peak. The island is believed to be unique in that it is probably the only tropical island capable of susas well as many other tropical power to have the increase in the trees grow in profusion.

But one pestiferous creature is fares rescinded. He said that orfares reschided. He said that or-dinarily the matter of having the fares of a railroad increased is like sitting on a tack. After you have been sitting there a while the the back. . They do not confine situation becomes quite comfort themselves to the shore sands, but able. This will not be the way range all over the island, and alwith this rate increase, he said. ways in groups. They even climb pacified is for the company to re- palms. As an offset to the crabs

the island is mosquitoless. For one of its features Christmas Island may be said to be infamous rather than famous. It is a tree which is described by one disgust-"the most disagreeable odor in the world," With a trunk as sturdy as an oak and leaves as graceful as those of an aspen, it gives to the eye no indication of its true character. But its scent permeates the air for hundreds of feet in every direction; and if one is unfortunate enough to so much as touch-its bark or leaves, nothing short of re-peated scrubbings with strong carbolic soap will make him again fit for human society.

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