

is at home on furlough, at the Al-

lesson was delivered by Rev. Hin- ing the past week celebrated his key, missionary to China, and who

90th birthday, was presented with

GROWTH OF CITY

Quarter Show a Total

of \$35,173.08.

Jackson who has a hobby of com-

piling statistics is, through these

increasing both in population and

last year the total was \$17,592.89,

through the postoffice.

uled to make another inspection of

ganization to Attend

Forum

COMMITTEE NAMED

Representatives of Civic **Organization** Attend

resentative men and women of Glendale, representing civic organizations and city government, as sembled in the chamber of commerce auditorium last night and considered whether or not Power Implement and Machine Works, of Modesto, Calif., heading a three-plant consolidation project ed on San Fernando road, should be financed to the extent of \$10,000 through individual subscriptions. . It decided to turn the matter over to a committee headed by R. F. Kitterman, of the First National bank, B. A. Mason, R. J. Hanna, City Manager W. H. Reeves and Mrs. Ella Richardson, instructed to investigate and to draw up an scrow agreement to protect the endale investors, according to the statements made by the represen tatives of the company present last night, but not included in the statement of subscription lists passed along the tables for investment last night.

The committee will meet this afternoon at Mr. Kitterman's office. Decision on the investment is ex-

given by the chamber of commerce At its conclusion, Secretary Rhoades explained that the city needed a payroll, to carry on the work of city building and maintenance.

chamber of commerce had been try-ing to get a payroll. The Power



Be Dangerous for the Victim

Health Officer Dr. J. E. Eckles of Glendale issued a warning to the people of Glendale this morning relating to the rabies question. He calls on Glendale people to communicate immediately with the Glendale health department in every case of dog bite, no matter ow small.

"There is absolutely no sense in delaying. I want to impress on the minds of the people of Glendale Pacific Desk Co. (J. M. Huser), that it is their first duty to report at once so that we can give treatment.

"We are enforcing the dog-muzzling ordinance to the limit and we intend to do so until this rabies trouble has been eliminated. We expect every law-abiding citizen to assist us."

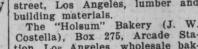


Brand and Broadway Is Flooded by Much Rain Water

The street intersection of Brand and facial massage. for a few minutes, due to the clog- groceries and meats. into the storm drains during the Angeles, wholesale and retail lum- a program, designed to entertain night and clogged the intake to ber. such extent that the pipe filled up and the rain waters quickly flowed ovre the sidewalks, the car tracks en's and children's shoes. and even reached the middle of the street.

Automobiles ployed through the

An emergency crew was finally secured and the dranis freed of their rubbish and after a few minutes the waters rolled away and traffic resumed its normal condi-



ground rock.

tion, Los Angeles, wholesale bakery. Haddock-Nibley Co. (Alex. Nib ley), 400 Hibernian building, Los James Murray Dunham Is Angeles, real estate.

Henry Ireland, 908 East Maple, cement contractor. Limont Photo Finishing Co. (Stanley Limont), 107 South Mary-

land, photo finisher. G. Edwin Murphy, 509 West Lex-

office furniture. Richards and Turck (Fred J. Turck), 219 S. Verdugo road, mas-

ter plumbers. Stahlberg's Shoe Repair (Carl J. Stahlberg), 106 West Doran, shoe ter plumbers.

repairing. Western Union Telegraph Co. (W. R. Williams, city superintend-of his impressions of the conclave of what He wants the world to be. It is not man's picture, and unless

washers and sweepers. Blanchard B. Dey, 124 South

repairer. Angeles, wholesale ice cream.

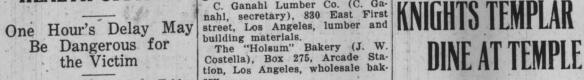
Broadway Beauty Shoppe (Hel-ene E. Woodford), 214-A East own needs and provide for two

The street intersection of brand and ractar indicated with a street (W. M. Ket-boulevard and Broadway this morning resembled a raging river tles), corner Broadway and Adams, of commandery members. Moth-and have taken His yoke of rightging of the street drains. Consid-erable rubbish and dirt washed ridge), 312 San Fernando road, Los After the luncheon there will be

McGuire Cabinet Co. (Frank H. McGuire), 1514 Hooper, Los Angeles, bank and store fixtures. Angeles, door and sash- manufac-

turers. H. C. Swartz, 1012 North Brand, old women.

TOKIO, May 9.—Wang Shih "Chen has been appointed premier of the new Chinese government being set up as a result of the victory of Wu Pei Fu over the forces of Chang Tso Lin, accord-ing to advices reaching here. He succeeds Liang Shin 1, former ment. MANILA, P. L. May 9.—Major C. Blaney "snitched" his wife's unbrella at a party to take home premier of the Peking govern-ment. MANILA, P. L. May 9.—Major General Leonard Wood will remain as governor of the Philippine is succeeds Liang Shin 1, former ment. MANILA, P. L. May 9.—Major General Leonard Wood will remain as governor of the Philippine is unbrella at a party to take home premier of the Peking govern-ment. Mas collection will be mailed to the postoffice department in Wash-ington in order to show what the office here is doing. From present reports Postmaster his wife to go home in the rain, house to house asking for food. When an officer from the police department answered the call no trace of the beggar could be found. Mass collection will be mailed to the university of Pennsyl-wet. MANILA, P. L. May 9.—Major General Leonard Wood will remain as governor of the islands or return of the University of Pennsyl-wet. Continued on ment. Continued on ment.



Received Into the

Order A goodly number of members the Glendale Commandery. of

Knights' Templar, met at Masonic Temple Monday evening for a fraternal 6 o'clock dinner followed 420 South Spring, Los Angeles, by the regular meeting, at which James Murray Durham was re-ceived into the Order of the Tem-

ple. At the close of the work

was present as the guest of Sir

ent), 127 North Brand, telegraph. at New Orleans, and Commander "Washer" Wilson, (W. R. Wil-son) 140 South Brand, electric mander Daniel Campbell also made reports.

Next Sunday being "mothers" Everett street, piano tuner and day," in conformity with its cus-tom, commandery members and

Alfred Pure Ice Cream Co (C. J. their families will make a pil-Alfred), 817 East Eighteenth, Los grimage to the Masonic ophans' home in Covina, assembling at the Broadway Bakery (C. C. Ku-ver), 116 West Broadway, bakery. a body. Each family will carry

Broadway, marcelling, water wave guests, and when the dinner is enjoyed on the lawn at the instiers of orphans who are there will

This is one of the biggest and

children, provided by the command-

en's and children's shoes. Glendale Grocery Co. (J. R. Det-weiler, manager), 244 North Brand, that the delegation, which may in-that the delegation, which may in-that the delegation of Unity

Lounsberry & Harris (George clude a few members of Unity Lounsberry), 2901 San Pedro, Los chapter, will be large.

BOBBED HAIR TO STAY PHILADELPHIA, May 9.-Gray haired grandmothers are going out

Pacific Sash and Door Co. (E. F. of style, is the prediction of the Nicholson), 3216 South Main, Los hair dressing and beauty culture

convention in announcing bobbed hair is here to stay-for young and

liance tabernacle Sunday morning. a beautiful watch fob by his asso-His text was the Beatitudes, which, ciates in the Elks' clubhouse last simple as they are verbiage, their night. For the past two years. meaning is nevertheless difficult to "Colonel" Lenone has been a resi-"Blessed are the meek, for they dent at the local clubhouse and shall inherit the earth." Read in connection with this, said Rev. Hinkey, "Psalms 37. After man sensation speech Owen Emery

sensation speech, Owen Emery has had his evil day then the meek shall have his day. The very first word the Lord said on the mounsaid he took pleasure in presenting the token to the "youngest old boy by the other boys." A very approtain was 'blessed,' and when He left the last thing He did He lifted priate response was given by Mr.

Lenone. His hands in blessing. "Blessed are the spiritual beginners, who realize they have nothing, and are nothing, and go to **POSTOFFICE SHOWS**

God for all. "Blessed are they that mourn over the sins of the world.

"Blessed are those of a castened spirit, where self life has gone and has given way to God's will.

"The Beatitudes is God's picture man lives the life as depicted in this picture he is not living the life God wishes. Jesus demonstrate this lowly life through His birth. The best indication of a city's In washing the feet of His disciples He taught them meekness, of that city. This indicator is that they should not be striving for pointing to a material growth in lendale. Postmaster D., Ripley

high places. "Jesus said: 'Come unto Me all ye who labor and are heavy laden." These are words of command. The next are words of promise: 'And I will give you rest.' But there is something for us to do-"take my yoke upon you.' This is a definite act of faith, for by doing so eousness in their place."

RAINFALL 1:15 INCHES

Rain began falling in Glendale local office shows an even greater The money order division of the Glendale Bootery (R. E. Brown, manager), 221 North Brand, wom-with a few program numbers. continued coming down steadily months of this year the local office all night, and up to nearly 11 this has issued 3.428 domestic and 100 all night, and up to hearly in this forencon, gradually increasing in intensity until it became quite a storm. The total precipitation was office issued only 17,724 domestic 1.15 inches, bringing the season's 1.15 inches, bringing the season's total to 27.52, according to Mr. Bartlett's record, and to 28.71, ac-cording to Mr. Braston Last May

Bartlett's record, and to 28.71, ac-cording to Mr. Preston. Last May the rainfall up to this date was 13.60 by Mr. Bartlett's gauge, but 4.99 fell after that, the heaviest rainfall during May since weather reports were kept. Januar State State

WOOD WILL REMAIN



county Sunday school convention in Glendale on May 18 and 19, the meetings to be held at the First

Methodist church. It is expected that at least 500 delegates from

in attendance and that in addition

Receipts for the Past The convention will be under out city and play a return of the personal supervision of County game pulled off in Pasadena last Sunday School Secretary Hugh Gibson, who will be assisted by tors were defeated in a score of County President Camphouse. At 5 to 2.

the various meetings of this con-vention addresses will be given by tic talent will run something like growth is the postoffice receipts speakers of national repute. Roy this: Pitchers, Morgan Smith and Nor the state of the state o among those who are working field; first base, Ross Miller; sec-hard to uphold the local end of the ond base, George Lockwood; third gathering. The homes of Glendale base, Nord; right field, Fullen. be opened for the reception of

the delegates, who will be furstatistics, proving that Glendale is nished sleeping accommodations FRANK MATHER OUT and breakfasts.

the amount of business transacted A meeting was held recently by the local committee, of which Har-According to Postmaster Jackson ley G. Preston is chairman. At this the receipts of the Glendale postoffice for the past quarter total \$35.173.08. For the same period

an increase of almost 50 per cent. L. A. JOY RIDERS AWAKE THE CITY

The residents of South Glendale vere aroused at an early hour this morning by a large automobile filled with sailors and girls riding through the streets, singing and shouting. The police were noti-fied but when the officers responded it was found that the car had departed in the direction of Los Angeles.

ULSTER-IRISH 'BATTLE LONDON, May 9.—A terrific battle between Ulster special con-stables and Irish republican army insurgents occurred today at Clady, Donegal, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Strabane, Tyrone. children were burned to death at their home here at midnight in a fire which started in an incuba-

THE WEATHER Southern California: Tonight showers. Wednesday fair. Los Angeles and Vicinity: Unsettled weather and possibly showers tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the holding of the big Important Game Schedat the next forum meeting of that body. The invitation to speak at this meeting was extended to the gov-ernor several weeks ago and it was uled Thursday on Local Grounds intimated at that time that the ac-

ceptance of the invitation would A baseball game of big interest all sections of the country will be in attendance and that in addition scheduled for Thursday afterneon has been received and Assistant there will be a large number of the local people present at the meet ings. about 3:30 at Glendale High when a team composed of faculty mem-bers of Pasadena High will visit Secretary E. F. Sanders is now arranging the remainder of the program for that night.

government are now on a more secure and friendly basis than they have been for a decade, E. L. Doheny, American oil magnate, declared today on his return from several weeks in Mexico City.

ON SENATORSHIP

ley G. Preston is chairman. At this meeting the final arrangements for the convention were made. Hon. Frank B. Mather member of the assembly from the 67th as-sembly district, today announced his candidacy for the nomination for State Senator from the 36th senatorial district, which includes

the city of Glendale. Assemblyman Mather has served two terms in the lower house and

has been a member of many im-portant committees. He was for four years pastor of the Lake avenue Methodist church of Pasadena and for six years superintendent of the Pasadena district for the Methodist church. He has lived in Pasa-

dent for 17 years. State Senator W. J. Carr has an nounced that he will not be a candidate for re-election.

A REAL HERO

MARENCO, Ill., May 9.-August Bork, jr., 35, and four of his children were burned to death at

Mrs. Bork, two other sons tor. and a baby girl were rescued by Bork before he plunged back into the flame-filled house in an effort to save the other four. His charred remains were found lying across one of the beds where the bodies of the children lay.

JINGLING JAZZ OF THE NEWS By Bert Marple

The rain was sure an awful jolt on weather fans today, But pretty soon "Old Sol came peeping through; And "Col." Lenone received a fob

for living ninety years, While Cornwell carries home some trouties, too.

FRIENDS AGAIN LOS ANGELES, May 9.-Rela-tions between American interests

in Mexico and the present Mexican

Some 40 join the Baptist church. on Sunday—ain't that fine? Which makes the membership

five hundred strong; Doc Eckles says, "Report to me if Fido bites your cheek, For if you don't you'll not be

with us long." The Glendale Hi-Y entertains the Long Beach Hi with 'eats,'

Boy Scouts up in Verdugo have

big meet; The Council and the C. of C. join hands to bring to town Two hundred thousand yearly,

which is neat. Today is moving time within the Glendale city hall,

Both engineers and builders change address; So you should worry if it rains-your business sure will grow If you will use the liners of The Press.

Postmaster D. Ripley Jackson and is collection will be mailed to.

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GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1922





Purely Personal

Mrs. F. B. Hupp of 335 North Isabel street left Monday for Long

Beach where she will spend sev-eral days with her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Mary M. Snell and daughter,

Miss Phoebe Snell, of 116 East Eulalia street, are spending an en-

oyable two weeks at Santa Monica.

On Saturday another daughter, Mrs.

Wilbur McQuarter and son James,

The Alpha chapter of the Delph-

ian society will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Charles Marshall of 525 South Cen-

Mrs. E. V. Bacon and family of

Mr. and Mrs. George Coover of Bill,

lief.

E. L. Osborne of 406 West Wil- feelings that they ask.

moving to Revere street, in the

Mexico. He and a friend motored

Mrs. D. T. Keim of 342 West

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight W. Stephen-

son of 327 West Cypress street

Stephenson's father and mother,

1237 Viola avenue. Other guests

Rev. and Mrs. Phillip Hinkey of

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Brown,

406 North Maryland avenue, have

as their house guests, Mrs. Brown's

aunt and cousin, Mrs. H. L. Walten

and daughter, Miss Ruth Walter from Portland, Oregon.

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith of 630

North Howard street, will leave Wednesday by automobile for San-

ta Barbara where they expect to

Luncheon guests today at the

home of Mrs. Howard L. Brown,

406 North Maryland avenue, were

Mrs. Besse McAnglis from New

remain for several days.

Los Angeles, missionaries from

were friends from Hollywood.

all report a splendid time.

Angelus tract, about June 1.

spent the day with them.

tral avenue.

Saturday Night's Event 1335 South San Fernando road are

The "Entre Nous" club enter- 416 Piedmont avenue were called

dances in the auditorium of the chamber of commerce and appro-two months' pleasure trip to Old

R. J. Renn of the Loraine Apts.

each tribe and band having a name of its own that is precious and revered by them. They feel that the word has worked them injury and carries implications that are unjust and misleading. It is true that they have suffered through its application. They cite, houses in the country, planted all the fields and vineyards. Under for example, the blighting of an educated, self-respecting young In-

dian girl's romance, a girl proud of her fractional heritage of Indian blood, who about to be married to a young white man, found herself

The seventy years' failure of the United States government to keep the promises it made them in the piness to him and his family, The term "Digger Indian" has eighteen treaties of 1851-2 is not

the only grievance the California become invested with such discred-Indians are asking Congress to itable meaning, the California Indi-ans contend, that "When anyone remedy, while their nine Indian speaks of a Digger Indian it means delegates are here pressing the the lowest human creature, and passage of their Court of Claims the Califronia Indians don't want

They have another, and one that tained Saturday night with a jolly to Seattle, Wash., on Monday on bites almost as deep, but in this tained Saturday night with a jolly May ball, this affair being their May ball, this affair being their It is balm for their wounded Indian delegates were on their way from California to Washington. He

ger Indian" wiped from their scutcheon.' So, in appearing before the Sen te and House Committees on In-

WIPE 'DIGGER

FROM NAME

Seek Congressional Ac-

tion to Change Desig-

nation Officially

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Woodside of dian Affairs, in course of the hearvation: ings on the California Indians About 25 couples spent a de sus North Louise street, with a lings on the California Indians lightful evening dancing to the party of 25 friends, went to Bar-couples strains of Jerry Parker's orchestra, and during the course nual banquet of Barstow Masons. based on the promises in the treaties before the Court of Claims, pers and similar food. they are asking that they be no

longer described in Congressional proceedings and in documents emnating from the Office of Indian Affairs as "Digger Indians."

They base their protest on the fact that there are no such Indians as Digger Indians, that in all the more than three hundred ribes and bands of California In-Mr. and Mrs. William Justema of dians there are none that have ever called themselves by, that name. They claim that it is a name fastened to them by the whites, and they regard it as offensive, insulting and opprobrious. Usage made the California Indians so generally known as "Diggers" that they are so listed officially, and their transactions with the government through Congress and the Office of Indian Affairs are caried on in that name. Having achieved a legal status under "Digger" their only escape

from the undesirable appellation is by Congressional action. This may be news, and + even amusing news, to the flippant and

and from the Indian's point of view, contemptuously - call them Diggers, but it is scientific nistorical and painful truth, just the same In their desire to have the odious name stricken out, and the odium it attaches removed from them, they have the friendly support and scientific authority of Dr. C. Hart

Merriam, president of the U.S. Biological Society, formerly head That the California Indiansmany of the tribes warlike and so

of the U. S. Biological Survey, and one of the foremost living biologists. Dr. Merriam, who makes his headquarters in Washington, and who has for many years done field work in California in furtherance of what is his life work,

the study and preservation of the many and diversified languages of the California Indians, is the ac-Mrs. H. D. Bagg of 347 West Acacia avenue is spending the day cepted authority on California Indians in the scientific world, He with Mrs. Wilson at Los Angeles. has specialized in that field, and

Both ladies are formerly from Des year after year with infinite patience and preserverance, has gone State Society for a great picnic re-union, all day, Saturday, May 20, wood were Sunday guests of their wood were Sunday guests of their remnants of the many tribes and remnants of the many tribes and son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford bands, lived with them, made Bassell, of 333 West Burchett friends of them, and added bit by 1922, in Sycamore Grove, Los An- son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford bit to his exhaustive study of their street.

mmissioners to make the disputed treaties with them-were willing and teachable is told in the report on the Mission Indians made to the office of Indian affairs in 1853 by Hon. D. B. Wilson of Los Angeles, that: "These Indians had built all the

the Missions there were masons carpenters, plasterers, soapmakers tanners, shoemakers, blacksmiths, millers, bakers, cooks, brickmakers, carters, and cart makers, weavers, and spinners, saddlers, shepherds, agriculturists, horticulturists, vin-

so decried to his family as "nothing but a Digger Indian," that she gave up her hope of happiness rather than bring possible unhaperos, vaqueros; in a word, they fill-ed all the laborious occupations known to civilized society." Whatever low estate the Califor-

nia Indians fell to has been due to the sufferings they have endured since the coming of the white man. able, therefore, now that the Calito be misrepresented in that way."

That this has foundation was evidenced in the snapshot opinion flashed out by the widely distri-buted column of a newspaper correspondent last January, when the

They want the misnomer "Dig said, quite without authoritative support, and certainly without any dependable personal knowledge. either of written history or obser-

> "The Indians of the California coast were the most indolent, least energetic of all the races on the continent, too lazy to try to catch rabbits, too timid to go after bigger game, content with grasshop-

The absurdity of such a stateent is obvious when it is known that the California Indians at the coming of the white man were an astonishingly numerous, healthy,

vigorous people, with an ideal if primitive democracy, maintaining hemselves with remarkable knowledge and skill out of the abundance provided by the almost prodigal gifts of nature that California still is famed for. They went to Nature for their food, clothing, adornments, implements, weapons and shelter. They had the wisdom of foresight, and before the white man came and drove them from their source of supplies kept stores of food for one and some times two years ahead. They practiced arts and crafts that showed high skill and taste, and that now abandoned or almost abandoned are a loss to the world. Just as one item, the baskets of they California Indians are prized as the most beautiful and perfect examples of Indian basketry known to the colindifferent whites who lightly-

lector. That they must have been ndustrious-perhaps more wisely and healthfully industrious than the product of our own civilization, the time-clock puncher-is clear, for in the mere matter of providing bread the Indian had to gather (for acorn bread, which is only one kind of Indian bread) the acorns, grind them, leach the bitterness out of the meal, and then cook, in the baskets made by the Indian, the buead or mush; while the white family sends sonny to the corner grocery for the loaf of baker's bread.

them, and made it stick. The Indians resent the misnomer, its commissioners to make the dis have fastened on them, with the odium they feel it attaches to them, and ask to have it removed. They are hoping that even a con-gress that hearkens cautiously to measures involving money may hear them more willingly when it comes to clearing their name.

> MASONIC MASTER **DENOUNCES KLAN**

PAGE THREE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.-Dr. Samuel Burke, grand master of the Masonic lodge for California and the Hawaiian islands, today for-warded to all master Masons and Masonic officers in his jurisdiction a letter declaring the Ku Klux Klan "is so un-American and un-Masonic in its methods as the disapproval of thoughtful, law-abiding, order-loving men." The letter denounced the klan

throughout. fornia Indians are tailor-made, public schooled, legally recognized as citizens, eager to be tax payers where a good many of the rest of exasperates the average man.

It seems altogether reason-

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Bride to Be Participates ite valley. in Alumnae Dinner and Tells Secret

ENGAGEMENT IS

ANNOUNCED

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Hunt and Albert E. Sullivan of this city was made Friday evening at a charming dinner party given by the alumnae members of Gamma Lamabda Phi sorority of

the University of California, Southern Branch, at the Garden Grill, Hotel Maryland, Pasadena. The ement of Miss Ellen Lake of Redlands to Robert S. Austin of Los Angeles was also made public, and both came as a great surprise to the sorority sisters. double announcement was made by means of cupid place cards and by engagement rings enclosed in little satin bags, which were the dinner favors. The favors were brought in by two attractive youngsters. David and Donald Crater, impersonating cupids. Miss Hunt is president of the sorority.

Covers were laid for 22 guests and the evening was a delightful one, the dinner being zerved from spring flowers placed upon a centerpiece of ferns. A delightful program was en-

yed, presided over by Miss Ida Phillips as toastmistress. Miss Phillips received a degree of hon-in charge of the afternoon's aror which was conferred on her by the president, Miss Hunt. The toast, "Gamma Lamabda

Phi, Its Traditions," was responded to by Miss Florence Montgom-ery; "Alumnae Activities" by Miss The Alpha groups of the Dorothy Hunt; "The Coming Year of the Sorority, What It Means to You," was also responded to, will meet at the home of Mrs. R. Frances Bryant.

BUSINESS WOMEN TO

HOLD ELECTION Professional Women's club are re-

209 1-2 South Brand boulevard. In order that plans for the coming year may be worked out which ings.

will cover the desires of all mem-"suggestion box" will be provided into which slips can be dropped outlining things which mbers would like to have the War Mothers is to club undertake another year or improvements in connection with money, etc., are desired.

The club wants to serve its en-tire membership and to that end members are asked to express themselves and participate in planning its activities.

inations from the floor for officers | ings, recitations, etc., and refreshand the election is expected to be ments will be served.

HUNT - SULLIVAN **ENTRE NOLS** Mr. and Mrs. Harry James, who have been spending their honey-moon at Carmel-by-the-Sea and at Yosemite Valley, returned Friday after two weeks' trip. The first week was spent at the beautiful summer home of Mr. James' mother at Carmel-by-the-

ofociety

LODGES - CLUBS - CHURCHES

RETURN FROM HONEY-

MOON TO GLENDALE

Sea and several days of the last week were spent in seeing Yosen. There was so much snow that only one road was open into the valley but they report a very wonderful time. They made the trip North by automobile going up via the coast route and returning to Glendale over the Ridge

route. Mr. and Mrs. James are now at home to their many friends at 1558 East Wilson avenue.

JAP PROGRAM AND TEA AT WOMEN'S UNION

priate to May, a delicate color A Japanese program and tea will scheme of pink and green was down and came back by boat. be one of the most interesting feaused, the lights being beautifully tures at the meeting of the womshaded. en's Union of the Baptist church About 25 couples spent a de- 908 North Louise street, with a which will be held at the church

Thursday, May 11. Sewing will occupy the morning hours before the luncheon. Direct-ly after the serving of the luncheon in the basement of the church, a change from the usual plan is in store, when an interesting Japanese program and tea will be given at the home of Miss Bohannon, 314 North Maryland avenue. Her home will be decorated in true Japanese

style with bowers of cherry blossoms around the rooms and a Japa large, round table which was anese booth as the center of attrac-adorned with a huge mound of tion. Tea and rice cakes will be served following a program of

Mrs. Frank R. Boynton, who has

anticipated. ALPHA DELPHIA SOCIETY

phian society will meet Thursday, and there was a reading by Miss H. Snow, 609 North Maryland ave-

Members of the Business and 2:15 p. m., under the direction of minded that the annual meeting Mrs. Charles Marshall of 525 South and election of officers occurs to- Central avenue at 10:15 a. m., night at the club headquarters at with Mrs. Marshall in charge.

to attend any of the group meet-

TO MEET WEDNESDAY meet

METHODISTS MEET The King's Guards of the First Methodist church met Monday afternoon in the church parlors un-der the direction of Mrs. W. B. Collins, who was assisted by Mrs.

2 will meet at the home of Mrs. Webb, 303 North Louise street at Mrs. Sawyer; No. 3 at the home of

LESTER MEYER CHAPTER

the American Legion hall, Wednesday afternoon, for a business session at present activities. Suggestions for 1 o'clock followed by a social hour social programs, topics to be dis-cussed, noval ways of raising Women's Relief Corps and of the Auxiliary of the American Legion and the Auxiliary of Spanish War

Veterans, will be guests. It will be a meeting to honor "gold star" mothers and in cele-bration of "Mother's Day. The

It is probable there will be nom- program will include music, read-

of the evening, refreshing punch There were about 200 present and was served. Patronesses were Mrs. C. W. Houston, Mrs. Thomas Wood, Mrs. C. C. Cooper, Mrs. A. S. Chase, and Mrs. Charles B. Guthrie, who was unable to be present on ac- McClellan of La Verne. ount of illness. This last dance seemed to be the jolliest of any and early in the fall they will begin another were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. series.

until fall.

KING'S GUARDS OF Japanese songs, recitations and short talks.

rangements and a large crowd is

The Alpha groups of the Del-

nue at 10:15 a. m. under the lead-ership of Mrs. H. C. Wilcox; No.

Members are cordially invited

The Lester Meyer Chapter of

of Mrs. Porter. Theodore F. Peirce of 317 Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimmer and family of 312 North Orange street have moved to 122 West Chestnut luncheon Saturday in honor of Mrs. street

the most part, was spent in plan- avenue. ning a program for Friday afternoon of this week when the Wom-en's Home Missionary society will open its mite box at a meeting.

LUNCHEON FOR MRS. CROPMAN Mrs.

West Vine street entertained at a

W. G. Cropman from Minneapolis, The affair was given at a Los Angeles tea room and following the luncheon a long drive was enjoyed. The guests included Mrs. W. G.

Cropman, honoree, Mrs. J. C. Waite, Mrs. L. M. Peirce, Mrs. Dan Bruce, Mrs. George E. F. Duffet, and the hostess, Mrs. Theodore F. Peirce.

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WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY HAS REUNION

The alumnae of the University of Washington had a reunion at Camp Baldy on Saturday and Sun-The party enjoyed dancing, day. hiking and the singing of old. college songs.

Among the Glendale Washingtonians present were Mr. and Mrs. Most Miss Ruth Horton of Los A. J. Rupp, Miss Thelma Rupp, Miss Freda Pilgrim and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Litchfield.

WASHINGTON REUNION All who ever lived in the Ever-green State are called to meet un-Moines, Iowa. der the auspices of the Washington

China, are spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. T. A. Wright. The afternoon, for Henderson, 410 West California A house guest for several days at the home of Mrs. Glenn Porter, 344 Salem street, is Miss Nellie Sturgeon of Los Angeles, a cousin

a spirited but perfectly good natured contest.

LITERARY SECTION IS ENTERTAINED

Tuesday Afternoon club was en-tertained Monday afternoon at the Monday. Mrs. Nicholus of West home of Mrs. J. Emery Sargent, Doran street is president of this 509 North Kenwood. The paper on group and she will have charge cartoons and cartoonists which of the meeting. was to have been given by Mrs. M. Williams was presented by Mrs. G. H. Rowe, and current events were reviewed by Mrs. J.

W. Walton. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Hutch-inson, president of the club, and will be the last club affair of the year except the club luncheon. Mrs. Williams will then give a paper on the short story, and Mrs. Rowe will review current magazines.

Mrs. Ralph Sloan and daughter, Vera, of San Francisco, are spend-ing the week with Mrs. A. P. Mc-Boyle of 369 Milford street. Mrs. Sloan is a delegate to the Feder-Women's Clubs convention held last week at Los Angeles. til it boils, then let simmer for 30 minutes, keeping saucepan close-ly covered, and making up the They are planning on a trip to Catalina and other excursions for this week.

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The West Valley group of the Women's Home Missionary society of the First Methodist church will geles meet at an all-day meeting Wednes

Come as early as you can and spend the day with friends. We will have county registers and The Literary Section of the day in the church parlors. This neadquarters so you can find the present.

> RECIPES PRESENTED DAILY BY KATE BREW VAUGHN

Chop three good-sized heads of lettuce and cook in a covered

saucepan with one-half cup butter for five minutes after the lettuce is hot throughout. Sift six table-, Main and Ninth streets, Los Anspoons flour over this and stir over geles. Phone 10261, where the the fire five minutes longer. Add great Washington State register three pints chicken stock, stir unmay be seen.

TENNESSEEANS PICNIC

quantity if there is much evapora-tion of the liquid. Secon shortly are called to meet under the auspices of the Tennessee State Society for a great picnic reunion, all day, Saturday, May 20, 1922, in whipped cream and serve with Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles.

SPINACH AND LIMA BEAN SALAD

Add chopped parsley and few drops of onion juice to French old neighbors even with thousands in Pennsylvania. present. dressing. Pour over cold cooked lima beans, mix thoroughly and let stand in a cool place to become chilled and seasoned. Wash a peck of spinach thoroughly, changing water at least six times. Add salt and let cook until tender, using only water that clings to leaves. Drain and while still hot chop very fine and pack firmly in deep quart and pack firmly in deep quart bowl. Next day invert bowl over center of salad plate, remove bowl, silk souvenir badges. leaving spinach, surrounded by the

prepared lima beans and garnish with hard-cooked eggs. PINEAPPLE PIE Scald one can grated pineapple. Sift together three tablespoons

cornstarch, one-half teaspoon salt and one cup sugar, add this mix-ture to the hot pineapple and stir constantly, until mixture thickens. Cover and let cook about 15 min-utes. Beat in one tablespoon but-ter, grated rind and juice of half

1544 Tenth St., Glendale. Mr. lemon. Line a pie plate with pas-try, fill with pineapple cooled; set strips of pastry over the filling in lattice fashion. Dredge with sugar Ayers' beautiful home. Contents and adjoining lot. Easy terms. Auc-tioneer Baird sells it. Phone Broadand bake to a golden brown,

all a pe con bail of 164 milli

divisions and their languages. In-Mrs. A. L. McCade, who has all his research work and indebeen spending the past two months fatigable verification of the facts old neighbors even with thousands as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. he has gathered he says he never

J. C. Person, 2150 Kenneth road, left this morning for her home in nor any "Digger Indian" language There will be a brief program

opening about 2 o'clock, songs and short talks. Hon. Martin Korstad, J. E. Rockhold of 330 West Burpresident, will preside and have harge of the day. The main purpose will be to have a good time Sunday at Riverside with his fathand to let the people do the talking. er, who is ill at a hospital there, We want to see all the tourists and following an operation.

visitors from the old home. Bring The Sisterhood class of the First your basket well filled. .Coffee will Methodist church will meet in the be served free to all who buy the church parlors Thursday afternoon, silk souvenir badges.

Each one who learns of this is May 11, for their regular business asked to pass the word along. Fur-ther information may be had of C. election of officers will be held at ther information may be had of C. this time. A good attendance is H. Parsons, secretary of the Federation of State Societies, office in desired.

The wild flower exhibit which Nevada. wasto have closed on Monday aft-ernoon has been held over until this afternoon when prizes will be awarded in the juvenile room of

the public library. All who ever lived in the state Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Clover of 947 North Louise street spent Friday at Long Beach calling on old time friends from Illinois.

Come as early as you can and Mrs. E. Zufall, who has been spending the past month with Mrs. spend the day with friends. We will have county registers and O. L. Zook of 633 North Howard headquarters so you can find the street, left recently for her home

present. There will be a brief program opening about 2 o'clock, songs, short talks. Prof. M. W. Wilson, president, will preside and have charge of the day. The main pur-Miss Ethel Land of 605 North Maryland avenue was an over Sunday guest of Miss Helen Payne of North Brand boulevard.

pose will be to have a good time Mrs. F. B. Land and daughter, Miss Ethel Land of 605 North Maryland avenue, were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Osborne of West 51st Place, Los Anbe served free to all who buy the geles.

Each one who learns of this is asked to pass the word along. Further information may be had MISS YAW TO SING HERE Tomorrow, Wednesday, at 11 a. m., the singer, Ellen Beach Yaw of C. H. Parsons, secretary of the the Trilby of Southern California, Federation of State Societies, of-fice in the Continental National sembly at Glendale high school, National Bank, Main and Ninth and will probably sing several of streets, phone 1021, where the streets, phone 1021, where the ber own compositions.

A woman always feels that she ought to show some jealousy to-ward her husband, if it's only about AUCTION THURS, 2 P. M. an old pipe.

Empty heads seldom ache,

tioneer Baird sells it. Phone Broad-way 246-Of. 529 West 8th St., L. A. ness away. At all good soda foun-tains - Adv.

Thomas Hered 1 and an and a the goint a party here have a the manual a medical H

or dialect. On the eve of his departure for J. E. Rockhold of 330 West Bur-chett street spent Saturday and ing country home at Lagunatis, to make his final checking up on his years' of study preparatory to the publication of his work, he has this to say on the subject of the

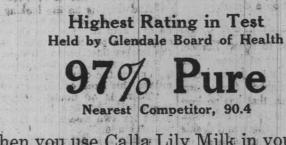
Digger Indian: "During the past 75 years, the term 'Digger' has, been applied loosely or specifically to the Sho shone, Piute, Gosiute, Bannok and Washoo tribes of Indians, inhabiting various parts of the western United States, particularly in the states of Idaho, Oregon, Utah and

"In California it has been applied officially by the Government, through the reports of the Indian Office, to such widely separated and wholly unrelated tribes as the Wintoon of McCloud River, the Pomo of Russian River, the Midoo of the Northern Sierra, the Southern Newuk of Yosemite re-gion and the Yokut of the Tulare country, while in the literature of the State and in the everyday usage of the white people it is forced to do duty for practically every tribe from Humbolt Bay to San Diego. Obviously therefore it is an utterly meaningless and confusing name, devoid of so much

as a shadow of tribal significance. Not only is this the case, but what is far worse, it is a term implying inferority if not contempt, and is highly objectionable to the Indians. Is their any reason why the Government should humiliate inelligent, friendly, and law-abiding ndians by continuing the official

use of so offensive a term?" The California Indians themelves, and their nine Indian dele gates now in Washington seeking the elimination of "Digger" from heir history, say that it is a name originating with the whites. Some of them agree with white writers of reminiscences of the gold days that it was applied to them because of the Indian custom of digging for roots so generally. Others say that it was applied to them in that old "You're another!" spirit, the Indians having called the

white miners "Diggers" because they wonderingly saw them first delving for the California that meant so little to the Indian, and that the whites turned the ta-



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been so much as a secret dread, lest in quest of revenge, Germany trample Europe in bloody mire. Then there is the vast Russia, great in area and umbers alone. In Moscow, where the soviet refeeds 35,000 children, who otherwise would die of was his right-hand man. starvation. Russia has magnificent valleys that lie barren because none will till them. It has splendid of Hawkins, orests where industry swings no ax. Its underlying measures of coal and metal are undisturbed by labor. his hands trembled as he fum-Its transportation system, once admirable, rots, and bled his papers. here is no repairing. Its factories are idle, the machinery rusted, the fires long dead. Native intel- he said to his chief. igence has been driven forth, or ground down in Hawkins has been with us over

penury and helplessness. Toil has ceased because t brought no reward. Russia banished capital. It bank clerk in every respect. His must procure capital before ever again it can make hings for itself, or to sell. To equip an overwhelm-reproach. ig army it would have to create a store of supplies,

"He has no bad habits. He runs, ammunition, airships; set up a commissary of does not drink. He does not most unlimited scope. Considerable task for a so- even smoke. He never goes to called government that has not the brains to grow the theater. About all the rain and shape it into a loaf for its famishing. In- amusement he gets is to slip tead of regarding Russia as a devouring monster, over to a free lecture at the presents the aspect of a giant paralyzed, and its school house once in a while. He is wearing the lions upon millions of men form a group as pitiful same clothes he has had for four years. s an equal number of sheep lost on a desert.

ussia and Germany in a scheme to sweep Europe, would be wise to attend to matters at home. The ge and heretofore languid neighbor that shows milked this bank of almost \$500,000. res of awakening. This is China, that has no love through the books. I have been down here every up-grade. r Japan, that has many wrongs to be redressed. night for two weeks and the proof that I have is re China to be aroused to acute anger and decide overwhelming." punish the insolent Nipponese for unumbered reaffs and pilferings, it could send masses of soldiery great that with sandaled feet, and armed with amboo words, they could effact Japan as the human eel crushes an ant-hill. There is civil war in China we learned to fight. They care as little for death let it go!" the Japanese do. Their bravery is without limit. there is an Oriental power that ever is to be able overrun Europe, that power will be a modernized pity, though; I feel infernally sorry for old Hawpoint to such endeavor even as a remote danger. t, considered as a potential threat to Japan, the let him alone." er is so far less remote, as to be appreciable. Japan send its troops on far foray, and the go on stealing?"

their fellow crusaders, the bolshevists.

the their fellow crusaders, the bolshevists. Humanity still has a right to cling to the belief at its own tortured souls and broken hearts have d enough experience of war; that the intelligence the races is sufficient barrier against the terror of the races is sufficient barrier against the terror of the, and that through gentler means, righteousness the, and that through gentler means, righteousness If this hope is vain, then I the value is the v Il prevail, with peace. If this hope is vain, then nageddon awaits, and after that, chaos.

By DR. FRANK CRANE

They were discussing the case

Eastman's face was pale and

"I wouldn't have believed it,"

Los Angeles holds the record for more automo-Middlesworth, the president of the bank, sat in bile traffic deaths per 100,000 population than any gime has its uneasy seat, American charity today his private office across the desk from Eastman, who other city, but shows no inclination to boast.

The bandit caught wearing a steel breastplate, is fully bred. better try the breastplate of righteousness when he gets out. . . .

and pillowcases, but otherwise appear to have every advantage over the k. k. k. bunch.

By HENRY JAMES

Prospective Senator Beveridge has been adopted by various political factions, but his "O. K." is not observed on any of the adoption papers yet.

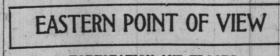
A girl foiled a group of robbers merely by letting out a loud yell. The method is worth bearing in mind. Almost any girl can yell.

Bud Ballew of Texas was guite accustomed to killing the other man, and doubtless the turning of the tables gave him an instant of surprise.

Governor Small of Illinois, with the courts open for his vindication, does not seem anxious to be vindicated.

Insurance companies do not have to pay for lives lost by policyholders when the Lusitania went down. The court, in announcing the decision, withholds all signs of approving the sinking.

If. as intimated, the nations represented at Genoa really are fussing over possession of Russian oil fields, they are a lot of hypocrites.



FORESTATION AND FLOODS [Chicago Tribune]

A conference for the fostering of forestry in the middle west has just been held in Chicago. It was well timed. Thousands of homes are flooded today in Illinois and the problem of river freshets means or ought to mean something serious for men and women who never gave it a thought before. It ought to mean something serious to the Illinois press and the press of every mid-western state and to the legislators that will be sitting in our state

If the forests we have are allowed to go, the

floods of the future will be worse than the flood of today. If our state adopt ' and establish a con-

structive policy of forestation, they will be less and less destructive. Forests hold the rainfall in sus-pension and make spring thaws and downpours manageable. They are worth all we can ever be induced to spend on them and much more.

Forestation is a state interest and a state duty, as well as a national. We have neglected it too long.

EFFICIENT ARMY OR NONE

By DELLA STEWART

Spite is one of the most useless things in the world. Hate is another. Revenge is the very worst of the trio. All these must do their work before war

Yet how some of us cling to all three! National hatreds, neighborhood revenges, family spites, we nourish them in our breasts as if they were precious Members of the grand jury do not wear sheets indeed and could work out great delights. And in so doing we reveal to others our smallness and pettiness, our blindness to our best interests.

any lasting good. A little self-gratification, it may be, but that at the expense of our better qualities of mind. Spite never enlarges the vision, never endears its possessor to others. - Hatred ruins families, disrupts whole communities, rends nations. Can any one name its good qualities? Revenge is such a small way in which to show resentment. The good-for-evil plan will make the ones toward which it is directed smart much worse if there's any good in them—and no one is all bad.

Of course, there are times when we shall be angels, we shall thus stir others at times. Can't we accept such emergencies as challenges to the best that is within instead of hastily calling on the worse

and so making a bad thing even worse? We've all seen the horrble consequences of hate in the years just past. Are we not wise enough to learn their lesson?

efficiency. Efficiency does not require immense numbers of officers and men, but there is a place at which reduction in number means impairment of efficiency. That place, according to General Persh-"Will Grease Tracks for Soldiers' Bonus" says a headline. Rather disastrous method if the track is A smaller number than this is insufficient for the organization that is required in order to obtain the nesessary results. Even the minimum of 150,000 is too small if we are going to continue the old sequently deprives the army of the large-scale organization and manoeuvres which we always lacked until we were in the midst of a real war.

extravagance and militarism while an army of 115,-000 is the embodiment of economy and peace. An inefficient army of any number is sheer waste. The senate should heed the recommendation for 150,000 The men and insist upon it in conference.

BETTER SUGGESTION [Cincinnati Inquirer]

Congressman Mondell calls for adequate pay for members of that body. Make it adequate pay for adequate service. old chap, and we're with you.

> MAKING THE BEST OF IT [Paducah Sun]

Mississippi valley may as well make the best of it and start advertising as "The Venice of the West."

CONUNDRUM FROM THE SOUTH [New Orieans Times-Picayune]

Kentucky boasts of having led the states in to- reason. [New York Evening Post] There is no point in maintaining a military estab-lishment unless it is maintained upon a basis of Kentucky in whisky production?

commit any crime in communicating with a foreign government, The allegation was that the senator had taken upon himself power that did not belong to him.

With complete propriety, the attorney general might have added a postscript explaining that France had merely been foolish

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

When a new man comes to town he usually asks some one about If we deliberate we know that spite never worked Randy Arbuckle. And that some one is apt to say that Randy is tough

"He is a rough guy," the some one usually follows. "He may be a diamond, but he is so rough that the diamonds do not recognize him I wouldn't have much to do with Randy if I were you. The best people do not care for him."

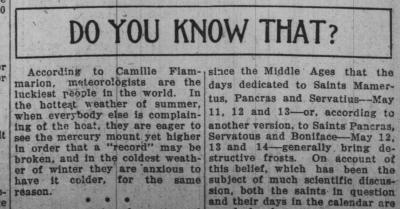
And it is all true. Randy is tough. He is rough. He had the advantage of a college education and a mother's love, but he has taken his vocabulary from the ranks of those lower elements who professionally associate with mules. When Randy gets warmed up to a subject his language is of the sort described by Bret Harte as painful and free. stirred to the depths by ill-treatment. Why should His desk is all covered with calcined spots where his false teeth have we expect it otherwise? Since we're none of us fallen out in moments of excitement and burned the mahogany. fallen out in moments of excitement and burned the mahogany.

> "One rarely sees him," the new man is told, "except at social affairs of the most formal nature."

> And that's true, too. Yet Randy has made a good-sized fortune. When people want advice they come to him and get it. When Randy Arbuckle says a thing is so, every one knows that it is just so. People repeat what he says. "Randy Arbuckle says so-and-so," and the last word has been uttered. He may be tough and rough and violent and his line of talk may utterly unfit him for tea-fighting and other social pastimes, but every one also knows that he is all man. No husband has ever had cause to be offended by Randy Arbuckle's behavior toward his wife. Some of the wives have had occasion, it is true-because Randy has not noticed them. He can meet a woman this minute and forget her the next.

There is no telling how far Randy might have gone in this world's policy of keeping up army posts for political rather than military reasons. An excessive number of posts splits up the troops into tiny units and con-and far seeing. The reason why he makes more money than other people do in the same field is that he thinks faster and farther than they do. People instinctively know that he tells the truth because he is It is difficult to see how an army of 150,000 spells too savagely courageous to tell a lie. He isn't afraid of the past, present But-Holy Mackerel-the way he talks!

or future, and so there is no need for lying.



. . . In many parts of continental popularly known as the saints."

"And there is no use looking for a woman. He

"Why,

Japan, instead of sending armed hordes to aid is an old bachelor and never speaks to a woman if he can help it. He has no relatives that I know of except a perfectly respectable brother who is in the lumber business in Chicago. "And yet he has been swindling us for years.

terests of Nippon are in the Orient. Japan has a By one of the cleverest systems I ever saw he has

"Hullo!" he said. "Yes, this is Middlesworth-What?—Oh, all right, all right.—No but you may bet \$5000 on 'Checkerboard.'—You are mistaken. ow, not a stupendous conflict, but enough to show at the Chinese may be aroused to action, that they Checkerboard's a sure winner.—Oh, all right,

He hung up the telephone.

Eastman said: "I suppose there's only one thing to do and that is to call in the police. It's a

"No," said Middlesworth. "We'll not call in We'll

"Let him alone!" exclaimed Eastman. "Let him

set Japan send its troops on far foray, and the cops would run the risk of having no Japan to hich to return, provided they had not starved along hich to return, provided they had not starved along

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President Middlesworth opened a drawer, took

out a cigar, clipped off the end, and lit it.

"Hm!" he observed. Just then the telephone rang. Middlesworth took up the instrument and held it to his ear.

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5 rooms, new, modern, oak floors, built-in features, fireplace, dandy home. Fine view. Reduced to \$4500: terms.

5 rooms and sleeping porch, new, modern, oak floors, built-in fea-tures, fire place, double garage. Bargain at \$4500. WARREN AND DEAKIN

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FOR SALE-4-room strictly modern bungalow, combination living and dining room: 2 bedrooms. kitchen and breakfast nook. in features. High grade in every particular, garage, near car line and school, wonderful view. A real bargain at \$4000; \$1000 down.

Smith Babcock Hamilton 204 EAST BROADWAY BARGAINS Wilson near high school, Lot on

\$1250 One on W. Myrtle, \$1050; \$350 cash, terms. ne on Colorado, \$1300. HANSON- SCHUYLER & One

McMILLAN Glen. 1494 \$5000 - \$1000 cash. 122 W. Broadway.

Selling Agent Res. phone 510-J. Call either num-ber and agent will call for you. Money to loan on first mortgage Glen.1968-R 812 S. Brand. **GENUINE PICK-UP** Lot on Riverdale Drive for \$1150. **REAL BARGAIN** About co New 6-rooms, 3 bedrooms, fire-**HARPER & CRAIG** place, breakfast nook; 1 block to 102-A East Broadway car and schools. Close in. \$5500. \$1000 cash. Wanted-Real Estate Fine new 5-rooms, on corner lot. Dougle garage. Very attractive; \$5500; \$1000 or less cash. WANTED-The best small house of 4 or 5 rooms on full sized lot New 5-room Colonial; northwest that \$3500 cash will buy. Our customer knows values so must be section, all oak floors, 2 bedrooms, and disappearing bed; easily \$1000 priced right. J. F. STANFORD below value, \$5500, \$1500 cash New 5-room-\$4500; \$750 cash. Glen. 1940 112½ S. Brand New 6 rooms, \$4700; \$1000 cash. 4 rooms—\$2500; \$500 cash. 4 rooms—\$4600; \$500 cash. For Sale or Exchange Some fine lots; \$800 up. Easy EXCHANGE-Reo touring car in payments. good condition, for stucco and inside plastering work. Will pay the difference. Address 403 Lin-R. N. STRYKER 217 N. Brand. Ph. Glen. 846 coln avenue. OWNER'S SACRIFICE For Rent WILL MAKE SOMEONE A PROFIT OF \$2000 IN FOR LEASE SIX MONTHS Store Rooms Monarch Bldg., Brand and Har-One acre near Colorado St. and Verdugo road. House 24x28, unfinished. 51 full vard, corner 26x75; inside 26x75 bearing fruit trees. The Doran and Brand store corner; Doran and Brand store inside. land divides into 5 fine lots. Broadway store. Owner offered position in East Offices and offers to sacrifice this de-Large front office and reception sirable property for \$4600; \$1250 cash will handle. room in Glendale shop building. CHARLES B. GUTHRIE We are also booking office reserva tions in Monarch Bldg. at Harvard 1031% S. Brand. Glen. 1640 **ENDICOTT & LARSON** LOT on Concord, 62x162, \$850; Glen. 822 116 S. Brand. \$400 cash Lot on Concord, 47x247, \$900 FOR RENT-List your furnished \$200 cash. houses and apartments with us California, close in, \$1900; \$1200 We have several families coming from the east in from 4 to 6 days and must have good fur-\$4200 - \$750 CASH New 5-room bungalow in good nished houses from \$50 to \$150. Call us at once and list your neighborhood, close in. Screen porch. Built-in features. Break fast nook. Floor furnace. Garage **ALEXANDER & SON** \$750 cash; \$45 per month, including Glen. 35-J 202 N. Central W. WALLACE PLUMB CO. FOR RENT-Large 7-room modern house with garage; 909 S. Glendale Ave., rent \$75 per 229 N. Brand. - Glen. 220-M TOWN TODICS Possession June 1. month. Glen. 475-J. By J. E. Howes FOR RENT-Furnished 9-room house, 5 bedrooms, inside sleeping porch, sunny breakfast room. This home must be seen to be FOR SALE-6-room modern hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms and appreciated. 421 N. Brand. large sleeping porch, kitchen, nook, garage, lot 50x200 fenced and set to FOR RENT-Half of nice clean furnished duplex house; has two family orchard. Priced right, at bedrooms; also a small cottage for rent. Call 1211 S. Maryland. \$5500; \$750 cash. J. E. HOWES Beautiful location. 200 W. Broadway. Glen. 1996-M FOR RENT-Unfurnished attrac-HOUSE SPECIAL tive new 4-room bungalow. Strict-

tures. Close to Brand

W. L. TRUITT

5 rooms, modern with all built-in ly modern. Very close in. features. Oak floors, garage, lawn. sonable rent. Apply 220 S. Central.

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CITY PRINTING

ADAMS STREET by the westerily prolongation of the southerly line of that portion of this Avenue lying east of Adams Street, in accordance with Map No. 518, Profiles Nos, 127 and 132, and in ac-cordance with Specifications there-for, adopted by the Council of the Specifications No. 31. Said sidewalks to be constructed at the places and out and profiles. The plan and profiles of California, approved February 27, 1893, and the Acts amendatory there-the of the Legislature of the State the rate of 7 per cent per antium matching and a state the second day of said bonds bearing interest assess-nor over for the costs of said work on exercise of Typer cent per antium matching aperoved February 27, 1893, and the Acts amendatory there-the for the costs of said work on exercise of Typer cent per antium matching aperiod ending nime (9) of said bonds, and an even annuar heat bords, and an even annuar heat of the days of January, even proportion of the principal sum for over for the costs of said work on exercise shall be have a diagram of matching the second day of January, even propertion of the principal sum for the second day of January, even propertion of the principal sum for the second day of January, even propertion of the principal sum for the second day of January, even propertion of the principal sum for the second days of January, even propertion of the principal sum for the second days of January, even propertion of the principal sum for the second days of January, even propertion of the principal sum for the second days of January, even propertion of the principal sum for the second days of January, even propertion of the principal sum for the second days of January, even propertion of the principal sum for the second days of January, even propertion of the principal sum for the second base of January, even propertion of the principal sum for the second base of January, even principal and interest is pai. iness now. Owner going east. 714 FOR SALE-Radio receiving sets complete with phones \$25. PEAR-SON TAYLOR. Phone Glendale dale. FOR SALE-150 feet 6-ft. chicken wire, 2 electric incubators, 100 egg, 2 bicycles, old, 1 wheel chair, 200 ft. 3-4 inch used pipe. 421 FOR SALE-Electric train set, 6 cars, 25 tracks, etc., good condi-

\$175. See C. C. Chase, 222 East

directed to make a diagram of the proposed work or improve-ment as described herein, and to be assessed to pay the cost and expense thereof. Such dia-gram shall show each separate lot, piece or parcel of land, the area in square feet of each of said lots, pieces or parcels of land, and the rel-ative location of the same to the work proposed to be done, all within the limits of the assessment district. SECTION 4. All Maps, Cross-sec-tions, Plans and Profiles referred to herein are on file in the office of the City Engineer of said City. All Specifications referred to herein are on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City. Said Map, Plans, Cross-sections, Pro-files and Specifications are hereby referred to for a more particular de-scription of said work and made a part hereof. The district to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses of said work and improvement is described in Res-olution of Intention refer-ence is hereby made for further par-ticulars of said worx. C. L. HILL, Street Superintendent of the City of Glendals. 5-9-2t. and footwear for ladies, gents and children. Have your fit. 548 West Oak street. Phone Glen-DIRT FOR SALE-Any amount you

Fifth: That all of the roadway of Everett Street between curbe lines from the southerly line of Lomita Avenue to the northerly line of

5-9-2t.

NOTICE OF STREET WORK

from the southerly line of Lomita Avenue to the northerly line of Chestnut Street and from the south-erly line of Chestnut Street to the northerly line of Maple Street! in-cluding all intersections of streets and alleys, be oiled and surfaced in accordance with Map No. 474, Pro-file No. 834, and Specifications for said work adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and known as Specifications No. 39. SECTION 2. That pursuant to the Act of the Legislature of the State of California, approved February 27, 1893, and the Acts amendatory therato, Scrial bonds bearing interest at the rate of 7 per cent per annum shall be issued to represent assessments of Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars or over for the costs PUBLIC NOTICE IS, HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE ON THE 4TH DAY OF MAY, 1922, DID, AT ITS MEETING ON SAID DAY, ADOPT A RESOLUTION OF INTENTION, NUMBER 1487, DE-CLARING AS FOLLOWS: SECTION 1. That the public in-terest and convenience require and it is the intention of the Council of the City of GlendAle to order the following work and improvement to be done, to-wit: done, to-wit: First: That

EVEREET STREET

from the southerly curb line of Lomita Avenue to the northerly line of

Better Time

To Visit One of America's

Most Famous Mountains

Never a

CITY CONSIDERS PLANT PROMOTION

(Continued from page 1)

Implement and Machine Works wished to come to Glendale and had bought its land, ordered its building, was prepared to bring its machinery here from the north where labor troubles had made it

impossible to operate. He had investigated both the plant at Modesto and that at San Francisco.

He introduced City Manager Reeves who read a report of the assets, of the proposition, special ties in manufacture, its field of operation, and said Secretary Rhoades had reported favorably upon it. The payroll would amount to

\$200,000 yearly. The 1000 shares of stock offered at \$10 per snare would be 8 per cent preferre with 50 per cent participation in common profits The \$10,000 wa

placed in escrow until th

nicipal water supply of the City of Glendale. Said pipe shall be laid in accord-ance with said Map and Profile and between the points on the lines and grades and at the elevations desig-nated thereon, and said pipe connec-tions, valves and other appurtenances shall be constructed in accordance with the plans therefor designated as Map No. 474-W. Plan No. 439 and Plan No. 428, and in accordance with Specifications therefor, adopted by the Council of the City of Glen-dale and designated as Specifications No. 42 for furnishing and laying cast iron water pipe in the City of Glen-dale. building was up and operation started. Then it was to be turne over to the corporation. He moved that the subscription be made at once, on the basis of \$100 each. The motion was seconded by Mrs. Ella Richardson, and discus

sion began Lon Haddock, subdivider of Glen-dale Heights called upon by Mr. Rhoades, while declaring that he had not checked up the propos

dale. Third: That a cement curb of the class designated as Class "B" in the hereinafter referred to Specifications be constructed along each side of the roadway of Everett Street from the southerly line of Lomita Avenue to the northerly line of Chestnut Street and from the southerly line of Chest-put Street to the northerly line of tion, told the story of the indu growth of Los Angele trial through the operations of the char the northerly line of Chestnut Street and from the southerly line of Chest-nut Street to the northerly line of Maple Street, and including all re-turns of all intersecting streets and alleys, except where said curbs have, already been constructed to the offi-cial line and grade. Said curbs shall be constructed in accordance with Map No. 474, Profile No. 834, and in accordance with Specifications for said work adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and known as Specifications No. 31. Fourth: That a cement sidewalk of the width of five (5) feet be con-structed along each side of Everett Street from the southerly line of Chestnut Street and from the south-erly line of Chestnut Street to the northerly line of Maple Street, except where sidewalk is already construct-ed to, the official line and grade. Said work to be done in accordance with Map No. 474, Profile No. 834 and Specifications for said work adopted by the Council of the City of Glen-dale and known as Specifications No. 31. ber of commerce of that city, which resulted in one new industry ever day in February, 1921, when th country was in the ebb tide of busi ness generally. He urged the need of a perman ent payroll in the city to absorb th

youth of the district and 'keep He urged the meeting at home. take a chance. "Think what a poor fish we'd al have been," he said, "if our wive

had not taken a chance." ,G. C. McConnell, vice-president (the Progressive Building Club, pr prietor of the Builder's Hardwa and Supply Co., told of his earl days as a drummer and the dear ening effect of the retired prospe ous farmer on a community. urged the meeting not to imita he farmer and go in for the pa He declared he and his pa roll ner needed all they had for the business, but he was willing to tak

chance with the new propositi E. U. Emery thought that it was time to subscribe. Mattison B. Jones brought th

consideration into a second st with a few questions, directed to Ferlin, president of the compar He found the building was to

200x50 feet. It was ultimately cover an acre and a half. He found the company had \$100 000 shares of preferred stock an

\$200,000 in common. There was n common stock in the treasury. Th net assets were \$300,000. The plan would open without liabilities. Th company was negotiating with concern at San Bernardino to ent the consolidation and take pa of the preferred stock in paymen This would be moved to Glenda At the conclusion of his que tioning, Mr. Jones expressed hi

self satisfied. But he would like consider it further. Secretary Rhoades then told the growth of the business from

cent per annum shall be issued to represent assessments of Twenty-five (\$25.00 Dollars or over for the costs of said work or improvement, other than that portion of the costs and ex-penses of said improvements to be paid out of the City Treasury; said Serial bonds shall extend iver a veriod ending nine (9) years from and after the second day of January next succeeding the date of said bonds, and an even annual proportion of the principal sum thereof shall be payable by coupon on the second day of January, every year after their date. until the whole is paid; and the interest shall be payable semi-an-nually by coupon on the second days of January and July, respectively, of each year, at the rate of 7 per cent per annum on all sums unpaid, until the whole of said principal and in-terest is paid. little machine shop. Hoyt, of the Dixon Sash and Do company, said he had known Jac Ferlin from early days in Modest

the whole of said. SECTION 3. The City Engineer is directed to make a diagram of the property affected or benefitted by the proposed work or improvement as described herein and to be assessed to pay the cost and expenses thereof. He was su "Of course," he said, "he do not know me. But I know him one of the best respected mechani



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BALL TEAMS

of 7 to 2

osing one or more games.

The lineup of the A-8-3's is as

ohn Franklin, Porter Thompson,

Army Dair, Vernon, Boone, Wil-iam Secrest, Francis Moffatt, Wal-

Wippert, Allen Brummell.

The championship game was played with the B-8-3's on Monday

ernoon on the school diamond

ne latter team being weakened

the loss of its captain, John

one from beginning to end, the

Some men are so awkward that

ley simply fall into a good thing.

inal score being 7-2.

he march.

onths

MOVING DAY AT

The game was a snap-

The building department and public.

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

The firm of Smith, Babcock & Wild flowers, their ways and Hamilton, 204 East Broadway, has kinds, will be described by T. D.

GETS SANTA FE

LAND AGENCY

ton Swing Into Railroad

Land Development

secured the agency for the 20 and

40 acre lots in the 11,000 that will

be created by the development

work to be put in this summer by

the Santa Fe railroad, this to con

sist of the construction of the pro-

Other dams will be built at Pamo

Closing of a contract recently with the Santa Fe interests to co-

operate in financing this work was

officially announced today by John

Treanor, representative of the Hen-

gram now worked out.

pent this year.

and Sutherland damsites.

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS AND CHANGE OF CO-PARTNERSHIP Under Fictitious Firm Name

5-2-4t weekly.

The City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and that the said J. R. Winters, whose street address is 208 North Jackson Street, City of Glendale, County of Los An-geles, State of California, will, on and after the 5th day of May, 1922, con-tinue the said business as the sole owner, under the fictitious firm name of the Broadway Garbge at 721 East Broadway in the City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California.
 W. W. SHAVER. T. R. WILSON. J. R. WINTERS.
 STATE OF CALIFORNIA J. R. WINTERS.
 Motary Public in and for the said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, per-sonally appeared W. W. Shaver, T. R. Wilson and J. R. Winters, known to me to be the persons whose name; are subscribed to the above instru-ment, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same. In witness whereof, I have here-

Back East

Excursions

Tickets on sale May 25 to And 31 Return limit Oct. 31

Chicago and return....\$86.00

Omaha and return.... 72.00

Minneapolis and return. 87.50

Kansas City and return 72.00

Denver and return.... 64.00

Salt Lake City & return 48.82

and many others.

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Household Goods

and Automobiles

Glendale 26 and 898-R

unto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written. (Seal) R. A. RAMEY. Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California. R. A. RAMEY. Attorney, Suite 5, Rudy Block, Glendale, Calif. 5-2-4t weekly. NOTICE OF SALE OF STOCK OF MERCHANDISE IN BULK

Under Fictitious Firm Name This is to certify that W. W. Shaver and T. R. Wilson have retired from the Co-partnership of W. W. Shaver, T. R. Wilson and J. R. Winters, doing business under the fictitious firm name of the Broadway Garage, located at No. 721 East Broadway in the City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and that the said J. R. Winters, whose street address is 208 North Jackson Street, City of Glendale, County of Los An-geles, State of California, will, on and after the 5th day of May, 1922, con-tinue the said business as the sole owner, under the fictitious firm name of the Broadway Garage at 721 East Broadway in the City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California. W. W. SHAVER.

tries already in or promised from Barnhart, at the meeting of the all over the San Gabriel Valley and Central avenue P.-T. A. in the enthusiasm running high there is school house, Thursday afternoon, every indication that the Monrovia

Day Fiesta', to be held here on May 20, will be a greater event

than ever this "ear. The street parade of floral and other floats and decorated autos

will, of course, again be a leading feature. Prizes to the value of Mrs. Danforth, city librarian, will talk on books of national science. more than \$1000 will be awarded in the various classes. Among the bands in the big procession will be the noted Southern California Edison 57-piece band. Other leading events on the pro-

SUN SET FOR

MAY 20

tries Are Now Being

Made

MONROVIA, May 9 .- With en-

The board meeting will precede gram will be:

Midway carnival and a mammoth

The election of officers will follow. An invitation has been extended the sixth grade girls and boys to be present at this meeting. Following the meeting, dainty refreshments

FLOWERS OF MONROVIA

STATE TO BE

DISCUSSED

Smith, Babcock & Hamil- Barnhart to Describe San Gabriel Valley En-

Those He Has Met Be-

fore Central P. T. A.

Mr. Barnhai: 1s. a Jandscape

architect and a writer of national

reputation. His study of wild flow-

May 11, at 3 o'clock.

ers has been extensive.

will be served.

Provision is being made for all who

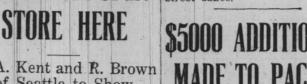
from Universal City in sensational feats of horsemanship, bull-dogging, and fancy roping contests.

A merchants' exposition.

street dance.

A great California barbecue. the regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend as much business will be discussed.

Wild West Rodeo. Bob Ander-son and his celebrated rough riders



The the institution

Opening for business April 1, the from the start, and Mr. McMullen fact that the Pacific Cabinet com-

The new company is well equipped to handle all classes of store and office fixture work, both as to machinery and experience. They are just completing the windows and fixtures for the Brand department store at 233-35 North Brand. These fixtures are among the finest in this section and the fact that they were manufactured in local pride.



CLEVER BOOTER MERCHANTS OPEN \$5000 ADDITION IS MADE TO PACIFIC

> Cabinet and Fixture Factory in Glendale, 100 Percent Success

The Pacific Cabinet & Fixture company, 819 Milford street, has recently completed a \$5000 addition to its plant. This addition was necessitated by the rapid growth of the pusiness, which has far exceeded the expectations of both Robert P. McMullen and Harvev D. Van Heuklyn, founders of

firm had a splendid business right states that Glendale people are showing their appreciation of the a liberal patronage.

COMPANY PLANT

"We will

MAKE BRICK SOON pany is a Glendale concern, by



Approximately \$1,000,000 will be H. A. Kent and R. Brown of Seattle to Show Fetching Goods FERRY HEADS SCOUT **CAMP COMMITTEE** Among the many new lines of business to be established in Glen-dale within the next few days is (Continued from Page 1) the Glendale Bootery, which will open for business at 221 North Brand about May 15. H. A. Kent output of power of the other. It for to cover the activities of that organization, the magazine to be furnished free to every registered and R. E. Brown are the new owners, having come here recently from Everett and Seattle, Wash. each will be used to draw up the Executive Benner also submitted water at the ebb tide. The two his report for the month of April In speaking of this new enterreservoirs are expected to produce which showed examinations of 21 prise Mr. Brown said:

carry a complete line of ladies' and children's shoes, and will make a specialty of 'fitting the feet!' Glendale Bootery will open with a brand new stock and is independent of any outside firm or city. store. Messrs. Kent and Brown have moved their families to Glendale, and expect to make this city their permanent home. Both are live and progressive business men.

CONCRETE TILE TO

The Concrete Building Tile Co., 440 South San Fernando road, are installing a considerable amount of new equipment. A new overhead bin for sand and gravel, standing 30 feet high, with conveyor operating from the sand and gravel pit, is just about completed. A new the use of which will be free to large mixer operated by electric all scouts, and a complete stock of motor is also being installed. This equipment makes this plant the finest of its kind in Southern Califor

This company is also installing mountains equipment for the manufacture of brick, made by the same process as their hollow tile, "wet-mix pour ed." The brick, like the tile, will be water-proof, and with a great

a maximum of 3200 h. p. and a minimum of 1600 h. p. The annual production of electric power is es-ination for merit badge in fireman-

Webb to put in a complete stock of scout uniforms which will be on sale in 30 days.

report concerned publicity repreented by forty articles in local newspapers totalling 350 column nches, being the record month in that line.

has been provided at headquarters

went camping in the

badges and insignia has been provided Mr. Benner also stated that during the 'spring vacation 100 scouts

under competent adult leadership. **CUMNOCK SCHOOL**



comfortably informed that such Another interesting item of the display of the elements at this time of year is "most unusual." Close to an inch of rain has fallen since last night with prob-

A complete scout badge library It is well to understand that it is sometimes well to stand from un-

ing a study of two years by a com- posed Warner dam, etc. cess here in Glendale is principal-This is the biggest land and theirs. He said that the men mittee of the ministry of public who were on duty in the morning water development program in the works of a project presented by a history of San Diego county. came down to the office in the af-French company. The experiment The Santa Fe Railroad company is allied with the San Diego County is to be made in an estuary near terneon on their off hours and as-Brest, where the tide runs high, and the resulting electric power is to be used by the public service sive scheme for development of all sisted in receiving and entertaining the guests. The men who worked in the afternoon and at night did the same. All of the emcorporations and the naval arsenal the water resources owned by the of that port. The total cost of water company. ployes did their utmost to make the the installation is estimated 'A dam will be built at once on week a banner week in Glendale at the San Luis Rey river at Warner's ranch, under the development proand their work was successful. 28,360,000 francs, or about \$2,500,-

TIDE'S LABOR

Harness Wave

as

will

Motion of the

Ocean

PARIS, May 8.-Harnessing the

often rejected as an impractical

dream, has interested the French

government to such an extent that a bill has been introduced in the

chamber of deputies with the ap-

and the minister of public works,

asking for an appropriation to per-

The bill was introduced follow-

mit a practical test.

proval of the minister of finance

000 at the present exchange rate. The people of this city now, have a feeling that the postoffice clerks are human and that the staff of the Both the flood and the ebb tides are to be turned to account to THE CITY HALL local office is composed of intellidrive four turbines built into a dam about 500 feet long across the estuary. The turbines will gent human beings who are giving Today is moving day at the city their time and labor to serve the have variable speeds and will fur-The public also learned he engineering department are on several valuable lessons in the matnish from 75 to 1200 horsepower, transformed by two accumulators The engineers are ter of addressing mail in such a aking possession of the room that way as to insure' prompt and ac-

POSTOFFICE SHOWS GROWTH OF CITY FRANCE SEEKS

busiest in the county with the ex- tides, often attempted and

Would

(Continued from page 1)

the employes of the office in closer

He said that he has talked with

the postmasters of several of the

towns of the county and they said

that they did not do much because

they were rushed and had no time

ception of the main office in Los

Angeles and yet this office had suf-

Postmaster Jackson says that the

Defeats B-8-3 in Game to devote to the work. Monday With Score The Glendale office is one of the

The interclass baseball schedule ficient time to hold open house every was won by the A-8-3's of Inter-day for the public from 7 o'clock

ediate after a hard fight, with a in the morning until closing time

score of 7-2, winning all games at night. This was made possible but one. Other teams saved them by the cooreration of the employes

llows: Owen Dawson, captain; credit for making the week a suc-

of the local office.

shaw interests. into an electric current of 1500 It is estimated that more than he building department on the the correct and incorrect manner volts. The dam will enclose a 50,000 acres of land in the north ern part of the county will be place reservoir containing from 15,000,-000 to 35,000,00 feet of water, ist side of the building, while the of addressing mail and Postmaster ed under the new development prouilding department is taking pos- Jacksen says that this lesson will according to the movement of the gram

to regularize the naturally variable

will be provided with two elec-

tric accumulators of 1500 h. p.

Two pumps of 1500 h. p. scout.

ression of the southwest room, increase the efficiency of the local tide. which the engineering department office to a considerable extent in In as occupied for the past several that correctly addressed mail faconnection with this reservoir of sea water will be a similar one containing 10,000,000 cubic cilitates the working of the departfeet of fresh water provided with

a runway varying from 25 to 90 feet in height, running a series of turbines of 3000 to 4000 h. p. BUY A DIRECTORY CARD This second reservoir is intended

each.

coal

The Surprising Part of the Sale This Week at The Irish Linen Store

siasm either of ourselves or of our many customers. added daily

have thrown them on the bargain tables, many of them at half price

Have decided to close out our line of pottery. There are many beautiful bowls and vases and we have marked them at from one-third to one-half less.

A glance at our stock of infants' and small children's knit sacques, bootees, hoods, etc., shows too many to carry over and we will sell them at half price (you can anticipate your future needs here).

Just received a double shipment of good feather pillows, 21x27 in. Will sell them this week at \$2.50 per pair, or \$1.25 each. Come to this "house-cleaning sale" this week. We will both lose if you don't.

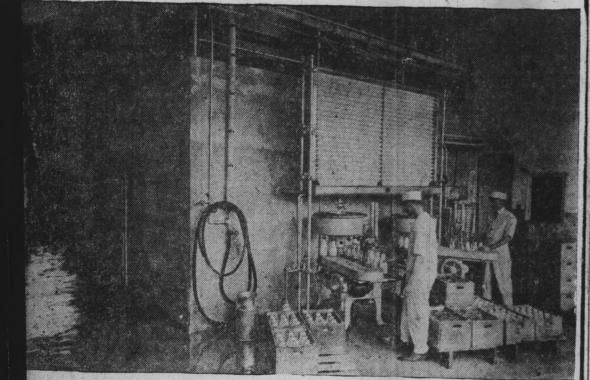
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able showers predicted. W. G. Lauderdale der.

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ment.

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TC HOLD CONTEST deal more crushing strength than any other brick. Their output of brick will be about 9000 per day, Friday afternoon of the present week at 2:30 there will be an inand will be increased as trade de

teresting contest at Cumnock School of Oratory, 200 South Ver-mont avenue, Los Angeles, sponsored by the High School Principals' club.

There have been oratorical or Shakespearean contests in all of the different schools for the pur-

pose of selecting representatives to meet in a state-wide contest to be held in the Greek theatre at Berkeley May 20. As a matter of interest and pleasure an invitation has been sent to all the winners in these school contests to come together at Cumnock in a home contest for which prizes will be given. This will be entriely independent of the Berkeley contest and will not in any way affect entrance in the

Berkeley competition. Doris Packer was the winner in the Glendale High tryouts, but on account of her heavy work as a senior may not be able to enter the Berkeley contest.

Building Permits

The following building permits were The following building permits issued up to noon today: H. D. Hall, 1315 Stanley, four rooms and garage F. W. Woolworth Co., 111 No. Brand, addition and store... G. S. Kunningham, 648-50 North Central, eight-room duplex, Elmer Elliott, contractor.... W. F. Tower, 210 South Cen-tral, garage .\$ 2500 3500 700 150 tral, garage Dick Michel, 1121 North Louise, 6500 ten-room duplex Sanford L. Smith, 1275 South Maryland, four rooms and garage R. H. Borthick, 107 East Colo-rado, E. K. Daniels, con-2000 rado, E. K. Danlels, con-tractor r. Bion S. Warner, 345 Ches-ter, five rooms and garage.... 100 400

DEATHS AND **FUNERALS**

MRS. MARTHA ANN FORD Mrs. Martha Ann Ford passed away at her home in Glendale at the age of 73 years. Fuperal services will be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock from the parlors of L. G. Scovern company with interment at Rosedale cemetery. Rev. W. W. Cookman will officiate

JAMES T. EDWARDS James T. Edwards of 622 North Verdugo road passed away at his home on May 8 at the age of 45 years. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Pearl Edwards. Mr. Edwards was an archi-tect and had resided in Glendale the past two years and in California for 11 years. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of L. G. Scovern company with interment at Grand View cemetery. Rev. Cornell will officiate.

HIGH SCHOOL mands. This will be welcome news to many Glendale builders, for it is Lot Selling on Verdugo very hard to secure clay brick at Road Is Now on the present time on account of the great amount of building going on-

in Earnest all over Southern California. The building of the new high school on the east side has caused Changes in Service great activity in real estate, and at

east two sub-divisions have been opened in that section because of the new improvement shortly to be made

Yesterday's report of the public service department indicates the fol-lowing changes: C. F. Fish, 127 1-2 South Adams, rear, to Burbank. H. G. Brockin, 101 West Maple, No. 4, to 220 West Garfield. J. E. Pettit, 1721 Glorietta to 633 East Colorado. The latest development in real estate is the opening of a tract to be known as the "New High

M. A. Connady, 421 West Dryden 1029 Melrose. J. E. Mannis to 936 West Broad-pected to attend the church of his

pected to attend the church of his way.
F. S. Krupp to \$32 South Maryland.
H. G. Bracken to 220 West Garfield.
P. L. Bart to 249 South Glendale.
H. A. Hartwell to 501 West Colorado. choice. terday for the following: P. R. Machtoff at 1219 Hagane. J. J. Spafford, 314 East Chestnut. E. W. True, 550 Oak. C. E. Williams, 471 1-2 West Wind-

Schoff to 336 West California. S. Manville to 336 North Orange. H. Allen to 114 West Broad-No. 2. L. Barton to 1210 South Maryroad. W. Anderson, 621 East Lomita. H. McConnell, 221 West Bur-

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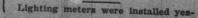
C. Baldwin to \$18 West Doran. E. Newton to 626 East Maple. Wood to 139 West Acacia. Lindhout to 347 Hawthorne. H. Hellman to 422 1-2 West dsor. BUY A DIRECTORY CARD!

Isor. W. Hampton to 1108 Monterey. W. Houe to 626 1-2 East Maple. D. Sellick to 134 South Adams. G. Wittler to 419 East Elk. O. Seeple to 1131 South Glen-

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ale avenue. J. M. Eyerick to 122 South Louise. C. A. Underhill to 219 North Mary land. H. E. Means to 1443 East Wilson. L. M. Smith to 335 Hawthorne, S. J. Williams, to 541 North Ken-

Mary Parip to 214 East Chestnut E. H. Learned to 1543 Glendale.







What Investors Have a temperature in adjacent groves to Offer

The convention of growers and inventors which was held at Co-tribut total at Co-tribut total at Co-tribut total at Co-tribut total freedom from frost was attained. Mr. Towt gave the estimated cost of his invina April 29th, was a notable is shipping 80 per cent of his fruit meeting on two accounts; first, it disclosed the fact that the citrus growers generally are very deeply interested in the daular deeply interested in the development of a letter which was read at the con-more effective and economical vention, stating that Mr. Cobb's means of frost prevention than the fruit was running over 80, per cent present oil smudge, and, in the good, while the adjoining crops next place, it disclosed the fact, were totally lost, and that he exwhich had not been apparent be- pected to see the Cobb device genfore, that many men, among them men of high scientific ability, are chard is said to be located in a cold engaged in experiment and study spot where the test was a trying of this problem from every possi- one. The cost, equipped with heatble point of view. At this conven- er, is approximately \$5,000. tion were displayed various frostfighting devices, including the old-fashioned smudge not and the old-ed a tower of similar construction, fashioned smudge pot, and others which are largely improved, and other orchard herter of blade, but this blade is mounted blade, but this blade is mounted other orchard heaters of various horizontally at the top of the tower types, using various fuels and producing a practically smudgeless heat; and along with them, ma-large supply of heated air is minchines for agitating the air, bringing down the warm air above, heat-ing the colder air in the orchard the by the propeller, and this down draft is spread in all directions with ordinary fuels, natural gas, acetlylene, and even electricity. It appeared from the suggestions produced at the convention, and from others that have been brought to acres the Covina chamber of commerce since that convention, that practically every possible heating agency is being made the subject of exthe periment, and some of these experiments have been carried far enough to show very satisfactory results.

As for the convention itself, it was held in the American Legion arena at Covina, which has a seating capacity of nearly one thousand, and every seat was filled, forenoon and afternoon, beside which all standing room was occupied, and two or three hundred persons were unable to get inside the building at all. Those in attendance came from the entire clt-rus district of California, all parts of it being represented, and a more earnest and eagerly inquiry body of students could not be imagined.

A very interesting talk was made by C. A. Griffith, manager of the Azusa foothill ranch of 600 acres. Mr. Griffith holds that orchard heating is as necessary a part of the citrus farmer's work as any other thing he does. The past winter he, used thousands of oil smudge pots, spending \$15,000 on two or three nights' work, but saved his trees in perfect condition and is shipping about 90 per cent of his fruit "Sunkist." His crop thus saved will be worth \$250,-000. The hardest part of the work of smudging is the refilling of pots after they have been burned all night. He says: "We must look forward to a more efficient pot and a general improvement in orchard heating. We must go into it every thoroughly, because we are satisfied that through experiments we can improve, not only the efficiency, but also get rid of a great deal of soot that injures trees, gardens, homes, merchandise in stores

and other property." Dr. Ford A. Carpenter

This machine has been in operation three years on the 12 acres of Warren Towt of Lindsey. Mr. Towt was present at the control of the order or later. The cost of the sector of the order of the cost of the sector o Towt was present at the convent tion, and stated that he had used Following Professor Lowe, Z. T. the heated air the first year, but Bell, a gas engineer of San Bernar had found that this heat was not dino, produced an almost similar needed except in the severest cold plan, which was illustrated with snaps-the simple stirring of the charts and drawings. Mr. Bell was Hundreds Gather and See What Invostors Harr time, each of them ignorant of the went down to 21, it was dangerous- fact that the other one was thus ly cold in his own grove, and yet engaged. Mr. Bell's underground

> stallation at \$400 an acre. A message was presented from Mr. Child of Alhambra, in which he gave the details of an experiment carried out during the time of the previous big freeze of 1913 by a man named Anson, whose address is not now known. Mr. Anson was working at something else, using an antenna such as the radio set of today requires, and the experiment was conducted in an orange grove. The antenna was grounded at both ends and the grounded ends were connected through a

> > mary 6, 1913.

pipe line laid under ground. After the bir hary 6, 1913, had killed all the fruit and almost killed the trees in the vicinity, it was build that the fruit and trees within the influence of this aerial system had passed through the freezing without harm. This suggled with the down draft furnished gestion was submitted to the convention as an interesting point to be included by investigators. with a flow amounting to good fair breeze, which has been found to very well cover a 10-acre grove. The cost is about \$1800 for 10

draws down the warmer air over-C. A. Fugit of Arcadia showed head to a dispersing fan at the the Fugit frost control device. He has a system of piping throughout ground. This fan sends the air that comes down the shaft whirling orchard-at heat generator off in all directions, with the desupplying hot air, which is driven by a blower through the pipe sys-and air agitation, sufficient to tem, which is so ramified as to reach each tree in the orchard, the Mr. Ross has not worked out costs forced draft delivering warm air on his device, but as he figures on

in sufficient quantity under each one machine per acre it will not tree. In the summertime Mr. Fugit be found among the lowest priced. tree. In the summertime wir, rught designs to use the same pipe sys-tem for irrigating. Also, by using the upper, cooler air through his blower, he designs to supply the devices. All the way through the meeting the temper and spirit of the entire gathering seemed to be highly optrees with cooled air during the timistic as the probability of find. period of the June drop, thus reing an improved temperature con-trol seemed to increase. However, ducing that annual heavy loss. His system costs about \$400 per acre. John Algeo of Alhambra also uses a blower, but his is located Mr. C. C. Teague, president of the Fruit Growers' exchange, dashed the spirits of the company by deon a truck and has a highly heated intake, which is hot enough to vapclaring a positive and definite ad-herence to the smudge pot of to-day, and emphatically declining to orize a spray of water turned into it, and this stream of vapor-laden be interested in any new fangled hot air he designs to project over the orchard with force enough to frost fighting devices or theoretical experiments along that line. A agitate the air and keep off the set of resolutions was introduced frost. The discharge is designed to the effect that the Fruit Grow to rotate so as to reach all parts of the orchard, and in case of a ers Supply company offer a sub stantial reward for the developregular aid movement the outfit can be located so that any part of the 10-acre piece would be heated. ment of a satisfactory frost pre vention device, this sum to be paid the inventor in consideration of a Mr. Harry Van Horn, a Los Angsurrender of all his patent rights eles insurance man, proposed a satto the device, these patents to be isfactory form of indemnity to the grower in the matter of frost damheld by the Fruit Growers' Supply company for the benefit of the fruit growers, but Mr. Teague made age. However, rates have not yet it plain that the Fruit Growers exbeen worked out, and his talk was suggestive rather than proposal of a concrete plan.

cost of a system of direct heating

with acetlylene gas, which his

company is now engaged in per-fecting. He proposes a large gen-

erator, with a system of small

pipes distributing the gas through-out the orchard, and an equipment

of special heaters of high radiat-

change and the Fruit Growers' Supply company had no money to Mr. D. Mackenzie of Pomona has spend in encouraging the produc a frost control device of his own tion of better methods of orchard design and construction working heating than that which is now on his ranch on Holt avenue, Po-mona, but he did not show a model. amended to read as follows, refer-He uses a fan blower with a high intake, through which he draws into the blower the warm upper air, which is then forced out over the orchard through a discharge smudge: GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

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Poland's songstress and vocal teacher, the prima donna, Mme. Felicia Romanowska, has purchased a beautiful home in Glendale at 405 West Windsor road, which she because of rain. has already occupied and where she will conduct her vocal studio. list of contests follow: Mme. Romanowska is a native of Warsaw, Poland, and, like her famous contemporary, Mme. Sembrich, manifested remarkable musical talent at a very early age. She Staub; third base, Alexandria Bagfirst took up the study of piano, ley; first shortstop, Carmen Kinzy; and after a preparatory course in Warsaw she was sent to the Visecond shortstop, Julia Goetz; left field, Geraldine Meagher; center field, Dorothy Buss; right field, enna conservatory, from which she graduated with the highest honors, Consuelo Moreno; substitutes, Dora Ginsworth, Dorothy Campwilling the grand prize for piano playing. While studying plano in bell, Irena Parker, Doris Marga-Vienna, it was discovered that rell. Mme. Romanowska possessed a wonderful soprano voice, which was carefully trained at the Vienna conservatory. After graduation she placed herself in the hands of

Pitcher, Dorothy Von Osdoll; catcher, Jessie Griffin; first base, Charlotte Hawkinson; second base, Winifred Spindler; third base, Lou the great Lamperti (the elder) at Buss; first shortstop, Wilma Hunt; second shortstop, Erma May Snow; Milan, with whom she studied opera. She made her debut in Lucia left field, Gladys Hollingsworth; center field, Frances Duryeas; right field, Frances Drake; sub-W. L. Ross of Porterville show. de Lammermoor, and later appear-ed in Faust, Barber of Seville, ed a working model of an air con- Huguenots, Lucia, Traviata, etc., in trof machine. He uses an elevated stack of good size, with which he stitutes, Alberta Johnson, E. Norwood, Maybelle Fisher. many, where she appeared with Pitcher, Elaine Truitt; catcher, great success in Italian opera, and while there took up the study of Ruth Hunt; first base, Marian the German repertoire with Stock-

Gray; second base, Doris Moyse; third base, Jessie Hunt; first shortstop, Helen Sherwood; sechausen of Frankfort-on-Main. Dur-ing her two years' sojourn in Gerond shortstop, Marian Conley; left field, Orrell Hester; center field, Alice Domsler; right field, Eleamany, Mme. Romanowska became avert freezing. No heat is used. a great social favorite, appearing Mr. Ross has not worked out costs frequently at the court of Stuttgart. While at Wurtemberg she was received with great favor by the Duke and Duchess of Wurtemnor Long;, substitutes, Grace Yar-brough, Lilian Tracy, Florence Hamilton. berg. She also appeared with great Pitcher, Dorothy Cotton; catch-

success in concert and festivals at Dresden and Munich, where she is er, Lulu Drake; first base, Corinne Heacock; second base, Lois Kim-ball; third base, Theo Payne; first shortstop, Louise White; secthe object of universal esteen: of the government circles. From Munich, Mme. Romanowska returned to ond shortstop, Alta Jury; left field, Poland, where she first appeared Lucile Nelson; center field, Ber-tha Wheeler; right field, Beatrice in the Philharmonic of Warsaw and where she achieved her first great Volkel; substitutes, Erna Studin-ski, Vera Hayden, Caroline Gray. success within the confines of her fatherland. After an extensive tour Schedule The schedule of games as far as listed runs as follows: of Poland, Mme. Romanowsk went to Paris where she met with such great success as to win the ad-miration and friendship of such au-May 9, Intermediates; May 10, Junior-Senior; May 11, Burbank; May 12, Freshman-Junior; May 15, thorities as Massenet and Diemer.

GLENDALE SEWAGE

JEFFERSON, Ia., May 9.-Mr.

and Mrs. Geo. Kapus arrived home

last week from a winter's sojourn

in California, having spent a great-

AT THE T. D. & L.

"The Sheik's Wife," now showing

breathes with the atmosphere

manship known only to their race.

The production is the outcome of a trip to the desert by Henry

Roussell and based on traditions

living document of life as it exists

forceful and dramatic manner.

more one thinks of this strange

MEET THURSDAY



Regulation and Jap Leasing Main Subject Before Luncheon

A new business house in Glen-dale is the Stein Feed, Seed and Fuel store, 1214 East Broadway, the doors of which place were opened to the people of Glendale just a few days ago. This firm carries a complete line of high grade feeds, seeds and implements, Mme. Felicia Romanowski Schedule Is Ready for to Orion Vocal Studio Spring Season on the set possible prices. A novel fea-ture used in connection with this firm is an experimental' farm. It invites the people to call at this experimental farm and have their Opening of the 1922 high school poultry and garden problems girls' baseball season began yessolved.

STEIN, FEED, SEED

terday. A game with the Inter-Charles Stein, proprietor of this mediate girls was called off today store, is a graduate of the Tulare university of Louisiana, and also of The class teams and a partial the American Poultry school of

list of contests follow: Freshman Pitcher, Ruby Le Clere; catch-er, Winifred Brewer; first base, Barbark Kransa City. "I have had 30 years of experi-ence in this particular line of bus-iness," said Mr. Stein this morn-Barbara Kranz; second base, Roma

ing, "and I am willing to give the people of Glendale the benefit of this experience. If the folks of solve them." Glendale will bring their troubles solve them." Evert and Adams. Auctioneer Baird sells them. Phone Bdwy. 246.-(Adv.)

LONG BEACH HI-AND FUEL STORE ENTERAINED GLENDALE

> Local Organization Holds Beefsteak Party for Visitors

Hi Ys of Long Beach were guests of the Hi Ys of Glendale Monday evening at a beefsteak barbecue held on the Cameron Thom ranch up near the foothills

at 6:30 Monday evening. Theree were about sixty in the group including 25 boys from Long Beach. They arrived about 5:30

S and enjoyed a swim in the rese voir before the dinner was served Dale Wood made the informa speech of welcome and Walte Fisher of Long Beach responded A brief talk was made by Dr Anderson of Glendale on health and how to care for the huma body and the party broke up about 8:30.

IN THE NEAR FUTURE First Tramp-Come on, bo; how Dis airship starts in a couple minutes.

The Other One - Wait till buckle on me parachute. De guar might fling us off.

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The Grand Prize of \$25 cash will be given to the one who writes us the best letter stating in as few words as possible just why the SANICO is the best gas range on the market today. The second prize of \$15 cash and the third prize of \$10 cash will go to the next two best letters.

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Angeles chamber of commerce, talked about thermometers. He made the statement that most thermometers upon which growers have been relying are unreliable, only a small percentage being really accurate, and the degree of error in instruments that have been tested being as much as 7 degrees. Mr. Carpenter recom-mended the steel index type of thermometer. Where the grower really wants to know what the temperature in his orchard is, Dr. Carpenter says it is better to use a thermograph. With this instru-ment it is possible to know what the temperature is at an ytime dur-

the temperature is at any time durin the thermometers. Dr. Carpenter declared that more than half of the instruments tested register too high, thereby deluding the orchardist into the belief that his grove is safe when it is really in danger. In the ordinary vertical stem thernometer such as is most common ly used, taking them as they run, only 2 per cent were found accur-ate. A very large percentage were found dangerously inaccurate.

Among the new devices presented, was the perfect combustion fur-nace of E. W. Dunn of Los Ang-eles. He submitted, in working model, a furnace which would burn any material from the crude oil to any material from the crude on the coal, wood or anything else, abso-lutely without smoke. Mr. Dunn, did not supplement this type of heater with a system for applying

other gas flame. the heat to the trees. His device Mr. Brock of the Los Angeles was presented as a thing to use at a central station in the orchard, Gas & Electric corporation showed a new sheet iron cone heater, with cap and cast grating base, designto heat a large volume of air, through the orchard to the trees as required. This piping he left to others to perfect. He doubted whether, with the present type of which he suggested should be piped ers under each tree. He guaran-tees no smoke and a gentle but orchard heater, more than 2 per cent of the heat developed is reample degree of warmth, a charge

ceited by the tree. E. S. Cobb, a consulting engineer of Los Angeles, presented two mod-els. One of these was a working model. It illustrated a tower 40 or 50 feet high, which he sets in the company has now any big company has now any head of the product of the set of the sets in the set of the or 50 feet high, which he sets in the center of a 10-acre grove. Upon the tower is mounted a room about 12 feet square, in which is located a motor of 50 to 100 horsepower, either gasoline or electric, and a heating furnace capable of hand-beaters is about \$1.75 each. heaters is about \$1.75 each. heaters is about \$1.75 each. Trof. Thaddeus Lowe, son of the are coplane propeller blade of good length. The warm air, which is usually found at 40 to 50 feet, is driven downward over the grove with force enough to agitate the air is thus stirred over the entire grove, as the tower head automati-cally revolves every minute or two When the temperature falls unus-ually low, and the upper air is too cool to furnish the needed warmth, heated air is supplied by the furn-

elevated above the tree tops. He AMENDED RESOLUTION gave figures showing that this agi-Resolved tation has resulted in a consider-

First: That by the many devices able raise of temperature and good exhibited at the convention, we are hoping that a better method of results in averting frosts. Also, when it gets unduly cold, Mr. Macfrost prevention can be found if kenzie hooks on a heater and disthe inventive genius of the coun-try is offered adequate reward. charges warm air. He reports an exceedingly low cost and the ex-

Second: That to this end we urge the California Citrus Protec-tive league to create and set apart pense of operation not more than 75 cents an hour. His device is not lesigned to handle more than five acres. Mr. Mackenzie also a suitable fund for investigational work, and from which a proper re-ward shall be paid for the invenproposes to prevent June drop by cooling the groves with an air blast tion and production of a device on a hot day. Mr. Harris presented figures from the Acetlylene Generator Mfg. company of Los Angeles, as to the that will meet the requirements of the industry as to cost of installation and operation; and that will under severe frost condition in the

winter, demonstrate its efficiency in preventing frost damage. Third: That the details of the competition, the amount and terms of payment of the reward, the sawould be worth the price.

lection and acceptance of the most meritorious device, be decided by the California Citrus Protective SHEIK'S WIFE IS league officials.

of special heaters of high radiat-ing power, one to every four trees. The cost of operating 10 acres would be about \$7 an hour for fuel, and labor added. The labor cost would be extremely light. The ini-tial cost of equipment for 10 acres, Fourth: That if an efficient and satisfactory method or device is produced and accepted under this plan, that it should be dedi-cated to the citrus industry of Caliat the T. D. &. L. theatre, is dif-ferent from any other production. including generator, pipe lines and burners, would be \$1,700. With galfornia, and that all patent rights covering the same be acquired and held in trust by the California Citof desert sands, the camel, caravan vanized pipe, the system would wear indefinitely without repairs. The great point of his proposition and the spirited Arabian horses Real Arabs perform feats of horse-

rus Protective league. Unanimously adopted. It is most interesting to note is the surpassing heat of the acetylene flame, which far exceeds any that quite a number of men were in attendance upon the convention who did not actively participate in its discussions. These men are of a tribe with which he spent sev eral weeks while making experi-ments for taking, a production in aeronautical and heating enginears and several of them are men of high ability. They are concentrat-Arabia. It is therefore not a fan-ciful tale of desert sands, but a ing very sincere efforts upon the problem ci keeping frost out of the orchards with something better in Arabia and on the great Sahara. It deals with the actual experithan the smudge pots, and attendences of a white girl who marries a sheik and teaches a lesson in ed the convention in order to gain all the light they could upon the work that is being done in this di-It is a picture that grips the interest and remains with the spectator for days. In fact, the rection. Several of these men, some of them representing large corporations, now have definitely designed systems, and have pre-sented their plans in confidence to story the stronger it grips and holds. It is another case where the frost prevention committee of truth is stranger than fiction. although they are not ready to **BAPTIST WOMEN TO** make these plans public until they are fully protected by patents. Mr. Bell has been installing a test sys-

The new parking or part of their time at G a city near Los Angeles, accord the Japanese leasing question were ing to a local newspaper. George two of the most important discussays Glendale is a fine city of 30, sions at the luncheon of the Glen-000 people, with the remarkable fact that they have no sewer sys-tem. It seems that, in order to get dale Credit association on Monday, in the auditorium of the chamber of commerce.

an outlet they must pass through the city of Los Angeles, which place will not permit it unless The meeting was called to order by the acting chairman, Judge Owen C. Emery, and a report was read by Arthur H. Dibbern con-Glendale votes to come into the Los Angeles city limits and be-come a part of that noted western cerning the renting of stores to Japanese. He reported that the municipality. This Glendale does Japanese lease on the Jones building on North Brand boulevard had been cancelled, this being the renot seem to want, so the people there have resorted to the miserable cesspool plan, a thing which sult of the efforts of the commitis a "blooming curse" to even towns far smaller than 30,000. To tee.

The discussion on the new park ing ordinance was led by A. T. a man up a tree it would look as Cowan, following which a vote was taken and the association went though, inasmuch as Glendale and Los Angeles now "touch," the people of Glendale might as well get down as favoring the present ordiin the big "swim" as to do their "swimming" in dirty cesspools. It nance J. L. Watson brought to the at-

tention of those present the fact that one of the main features which was emphasized on the San Fernando valley trip was that there was no parking restrictions here.

A committee consisting of Daniel Kelty, Dr. Roy V. Hogue and D. G. Crofton was appointed to confer with young men representatives who made written requests that a second high school baseball team be organized here, the merchants to furnish suits for the boys.

WOMEN'S UNION VISIT LOS ANGELES

The Women's Union of the First Baptist church is spending today at the Baptist Christian center at First and Anderson streets, Los Angeles. At this center classes of various kinds are conducted and the poor are helped out in various ways. The Glendale ladies took ways. The Glendale ladies took their lunch and expect to stay at the center the entire day.

LIME-BUCK NEW KIND OF DRINK

Lime-Buck is the name of a new drink which has found its way into Glendale drug stores and soft drink establishments. The Lime-Buck company of Los Angeles came to Glendale last week with its novel trailer outfit and distributed a generous quantity of this drink here, and now it is being dis-pensed freely. Lime-Buck is a perfectly blended combination of

the extracts of fruits and is very BUY A DIRECTORY CARD'

CHURCH NOTICE Congregational church building goes to highest bidder, Thursday, May 11 at 3:30 p. m. Auctioneer, Baird—Alv.



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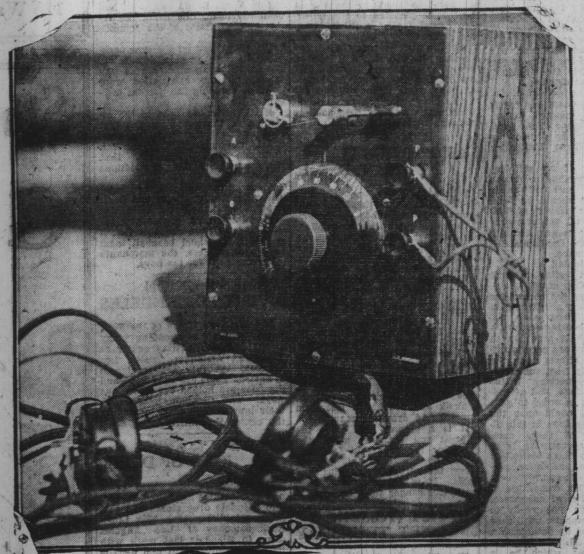
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dale yesterday for Covina to take

part in the big Mother's Day cele-

bration held in that town by the

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feel very much elated over the re-

sults of their May Festival at La

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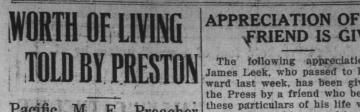
The building permits issued for

The collection of garbage by the

the first week in May total almost

painting the home for undern

ished children at Monte Vista.



Pacific M. E. Preacher these particulars of his life will be of interests to his many friends and Describes Lives of Aged Patriarchs

"Is Life Worth Living?" asked Rev. Harley G, Preston at the Pa-cific avenue M, E, church yester day. "Methusaleh was 969 years of age when he died. How did he "When live so long and was his life worth living?

'Enoch was Methusaleh's father. Nothing was said about his mother, but it goes without saying that he had a mother and that she nursed him in the usual way.

"This is worth mentioning for there are those who intimate that children born so many thousands of years ago must have been cradled in the tree tops and cade for by parents with claws. Apparently it was a man child that was born in Enoch's home, as well developed as infants are in these

days. "Methusaleh had 350,000 days to make life tell for the glory of God and the good of his fellow men Nearly a millenium, 969 years. In comparison how shortlived we are. Why the difference? Was it because they were nearer God and nature, and therefore not so well acquainted with sin? The secret of early death physicians tell us, is 'bad blood, not only our own, but that of countless generations before us. Here enters the scientific d_{QC} years a friend of the family, and trine of heredity. The ancients Brother C. A. Cole, spoke words of were not handicapped as we are, It has been said that we of this age are getting weaker and wiser.

"But do we want to get back to Methusaleh? . The art of prolonging life is much in evidence just now. From time to time the lost elixir is announced; prophylactic air, depurative iron, or vitamines, by all means vitamines.

teeth, same eyes, same taste, same

ranks to Major General and cov-ered with medals that would have put all since him in the shade, And if Mr, Bryan had his years he would "well." the went about the life of Christ: "He went about the angry duck was doing. "You" the angry duck was doing. "You" the angry duck was doing. "You" the members of this church are they merely ideals? Ideals that his teachings on the mountain side, 'Are they merely ideals? Ideals that his teachings through our Christ." the shade and the angry duck was doing. "You" the angry duck was doing. "You" the members of this church are they merely ideals? Ideals that his teachings through our Christ." the members of the present building to the mountain side, 'Are We Christ. The went about the angry duck was doing. "You" the members of the present building to the present building to the members of the present building to the mountain side, 'Are they merely ideals? Ideals that his teachings through our Christ."

The Barton Bedtime Stories FRIEND IS GIVEN The following appreciation of James Leek, who passed to his re-ward last week, has been given to the Press by a friend who believes these particulars of his life will be

the friends of his bereaved widow: "James Leek was born in the Mammy year 1853 at Des Moines, Iowa. maddest mother duck who ever my you'th a-biting." The family soon after moved to squawked. I don't want to see the

Afton, Iowa, where they spent 13 other one. She beat her pretty years, then moved to Lee county, blue-trimmed fliers in front of her Kansas, and after a time moved to own front doorway until she ruf-"When quite a young boy, Mr. which peered out of it. She gab-

Leek became the apprentice of a bled her indignation until she ruf-Mr. Scott at the carpenter trade, fled the feelings of the person that at which trade he worked for more face belonged to, and roused such than half a century.

"For about six weeks he suffered er's.

for him day and night.

and both were buried with their Lord in baptism: Mr. Leek in the Platte river in Nebraska, and Mrs. Leek in the Fox river in Missouri. After coming to Glendale they united with the Central Christian

church. At 2 o'clock, May 1, Mr. Leek was called by the Death Angel.

The third of May he was laid to rest in Forest Lawn. R. M. Dungan, for twenty-five

beyond. A NELGHBOR. comfort."

get to the White House yet; (and I have respect for Bryan).

Methusaleh "Apparently nothing; just drifted along. But are we doing any better? "A short life full of noble deeds out.

life with nothing doing. too many with hot heads and cold feet. But more probably Moses 'Honor thy father and thy mother that thy deeds not words; in the "A man begins to live spiritually

(Copyright, 1921, by Associated Newspapers) Great jumping bullfrogs! If sthop, you howid thing!" it squeal Gay-wings wasn't the ed defiantly. "Tha-thath my mam-Gay-wings did stop. And the minfled the fur of the defiant face

By JOHN BARTON

a storm of wicked words as had "In 1880 he married Miss H. M. Borden, who survives him. Three Woods. From far and near, from vears ago their only daughter was Dr. Muskrat's Pond, even from the called to her heavenly home. Wide Fields beyond it, the woods-Brother Leek seemed to decline in health from the time of her death. what was going on at Chips Beavmuch but was always patient. His wife, though in feeble health cared The bird was angry enough to eat

it, tail and all. "What does this "In early life Mr. and Mrs. Leek united with the Methodist church Ducks' Oak. It's belonged to us mean?" she squawked. "That's the ever since my grandfather was hatched in it? How dare you live there?" And she said some more she wouldn't like me to repeat.

"It's no such thing!" shrieked

ed that very nice lady duck every-thing from a story-teller to a snub-SPOILS HIS MOTHER'S PLANS. nosed pry-beak-and some things

"I believe you!" she hissed back, angrier than before. "Every year of my laying I've had to clear out. did his messy old nuts! if I'd ever is a thousand fold better than long ever did leave, but I'll clear you ing the membership of the church of Jesus Christ. There isn't any-

that thy days may be long.' Now really would any of you like to be as old as Methusaleh? Same to the seating the being share and squawked, in deeds, not words; in thoughts, not breaths; in feelings, not in fig-to be as old as Methusaleh? Same to be as old as Methusaleh? Same

everything! Not many of us would, when he comes into touch with the "What was Methusaleh doing all this time? Greater opportunity no man ever had. If he had been m the army he would have had time to have been promoted several times from buck-private in the reat to mas christ lived, as near as we times from buck-private in the reat times from buck-private in the reat to Mate Mathing Control of the finds God as revealed in the army he would have had time to have been promoted several times from buck-private in the reat times from buck-private in the reat to Mathing Control of the finds God as provided as the set to live well; to the the finds God as neveraled in the army he would have had time to have been promoted several times from buck-private in the reat times from buck-private in the reat to Mathing Control of the finds God as the set to live well; to the top the finds God as neveraled in the army he would have had time times from buck-private in the reat times from buck-private in the reat times from buck-private in the reat to Mathing Control of the finds God as neveraled find the finds God as neveraled in the army he would have had time times from buck-private in the reat times from buck-private in the reat times from buck-private in the reat to Mathing Control of the finds God as neveraled find times from buck-private in the reat times from buck-private in the reat to Mathing Control of the finds God as neverale and the finds God as neveraled to the mountain side. Are We Christ lived, as near as we tower tist mother's shoulder, its to mother's s

THE DISGRACEFUL QUAR REL IN THE DUCKS' OAK "Are We Christians?" He Queries From First M. E. Pulpit The subject of the Sunday morn ing sermon by Dr. C. M. Crist at the First M. E. church was "Are We Christians?" Following are a few of his thoughts, not to men-

tion the fine illustrations and passages of scripture which added greatly to its helpfulness. In beginning he said, "The subject is to be considered optimistically and constructively. And why call ye my Lord and do not things which I say,' was the the text chosen. We should face the words of Jesus and measure ourselves by them. Let us forget that are only of value when we can atthere is anyone else, here this tain them. I want to correct any morning and measure ourselves. misconception of the men to whom There is no character that chal-

these words were spoken. They lenges the world as the character were human beings with their that gave utterance to the words faults and failings the same as we of the text. "Christ is the inspiration of every "Few of us will ever be great,

book and publication at the presbut I believe sometime, somehow, ent time. He has caught the ear of the world. The world is reach-God someday will exalt the real Christians. If we are occupying a ing out for things which Christ only small place, our names are written can satisfy. When we think of the in the book of life. world today in all its confusion, turmoil, running after the low en- part of a light-house is hidden but tertainments, in their demand for it is as important as the lens which satisfaction, going out in one direc- throws out the light. So the humtion or another for something that ble Christian is just as important will satisfy the soul we know it is as those of more prominence. If we could only say, 'God has all only when they find salvation through Jesus Christ they find sat there is of me. Will you not be isfaction. How will they ever inspired with the thought of what

Christian? show them by our lives? "Other systems of religion have

" 'Do good to them that hate you.' these must give way to the religion The supreme demand is not so out." And with that, she grabbed above the 500 mark. This remark- thing that has come to us along out of the principles of Christ. "Instead of longing for length the squirrel by the ear and start-days it behaves us to make the ad multime and of counter the Keep your head cool and your feet of days, it behooves us to make the ed pulling. And of course the necessitated the immediate con- which comes through Christ. He heart of Jesus Christ? Does the widow braced her two hind feet struction of a temporary addition has gripped the mind and heart of world know we are taking it ser-""'If your enemy smite you on the

" 'Love

"Look, look! Just see what they're both main floor and gallery, is Jesus but we are saved by Jesus enough difference between us and Himself. His is the atonement. the fellow who is not a Chistian? At the communion services on Himself. His is the atonement. Someone said, 'Is Christianity a Streess?' Another answered, 'I



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your enemies.' Wish

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the widow (for you know that's ute she let go the squirrel began who it was). "It belonged to my to whine. "You ought to be husband. He used it for years. He ashamed to pick on a poor lone always stored his treasure in it." widow with five little children."

BAPTIST CHURCH know this unless we as Christians you have a right to enjoy as a

FORTY JOIN FIRST the First Baptist church of this made contributions to civilization, them good and do them good. caught him I promise you he'd the First Baptist church of this made contributions to transition and have gone out aflying and stayed city. At that time 40 people were these must give way to the religion





President C. C. C. Tatum of State Realty Board Is Guest

TUJUNGA, May 9 .- This noon a dinner was to be given by the Tujunga Realty board in honor of C. C. C. Tatum, president of the state, realty board, and Glenn D. Willaman executive secretary. A committee from the Verdugo Hills Business association worked with the members of the board, and representative business and realty men and women of the valley were invited.

Valley Bank Being Furnished Furnishings are being placed in the Tujunga Valley bank this week The fixtures are of solid oak and show up well in the large main lobby. A directors' room and a two-story vault open off the main room, and a stairway leads from it to the lower compartment of the A partition separates the vault. banking room from a room built at a slightly lower level, which is to contain several offices. It is expected that the bank will move from its present quarters in the Hills Record building Verdugo about June 1.

To Observe Mothers' Day The women's auxiliary of Post 250. American Legion, will observe Mothers' Day next Sunday, May 14. A program is being prepared which will include community singing and speaking by local and out-oflown men

Junior Dance Next Friday One of the Junior-Family dance which have proved so popular during the past season is to be given at Legion hall next Friday even ng, May 12. Excellent music and short program have been provided

W, E. Grimm Is Newcomer W. E. Grimm, department manger for Barker Bros., is one of ne latest newcomers to Tujunga. He has purchased the home of dizabeth Baer on Sunset bouleard between Summit and Los Angeles streets.

SECRETARY'S LO' TO BE DISCUSSED

National Association of Realtors to Hear of His Job

coblems of a secretary will be dis- administration. His record of visissed from many angles at the annual convention of the National Association of Realtor Secretaries Real Estate Boards

There are more than 400 boards epresented in the national memhaving a secretary hip, eac

THE GORGEOUS BUTTERFLY Upon a quivering leaf there came a gorgeous but-

terfly: His great wings glistened like a flame as he went dancing by.

- A gorgeous butterfly and big, with rainbow tint and hue,
- Who flew about the garden there with not a thing to do.
- But dance among the leaves and flowers and spread his gorgeous wings,
- A thing of beauty and of grace not made for common things.

Upon the petal of a flower there buzzed a homely the bee,

JAMES W. TOLEY Who wore a simple gingham frock and labored busily.

He had no gorgeous rainbow wings to glisten like a flame, And put the rose and poppy flower and violet to shame. And no one saw the homely bee, but everyone must cry With sheer delight to see that day the gorgeous butterfly.

And then a man came with a net upon a stick and he Looked on the gorgeous butterfly and never saw the bee. He followed on from flower to flower until at last he drew His net above the butterfly as he set out to do. And he held him by his two wings and looked on him with glee, Nor ever cared to look upon the little gingham bee.

And somewhere in a cabinet with glass set in a frame You'll see the gorgeous butterfly with wings that glow like flame. The flowers and fields he knows no more, nor ever will he see The garden where he danced and where the little gingham bee Goes forth to work and does his task and often wonders why No longer dances through the flowers the gorgeous butterfly.



The American people are trust. letermined to hold to true account the trustees of the great trust com-mitted to their hands. If the Volstead law, or any other law of the nation, be not what in its totality is for the best interests of the people, such law will be modified or repealed by the people. "I appeal to Royal Arch Masons

and to Masons generally of Cali-fornia, to stand four-square at all times for the enforcement of the law of the land and to that end to valiantly support and strengthen the hands of the faithful officers and to openly condemn the officers who fail to do their sworn

Mattison B. Jones, past grand duty. Our beloved country was espriest of the state of California, is tablished by law-abiding citizens, and it must endure by virtue of its law-abiding citizenship. I can not find fault with the appressed and persecuted of Europe, who, to es-cape the oppression and persecution of their native land, seek the freedom and the liberty of the American republic; but, my comiting 100 of the 112 chapters of the panions, the American people in state has never been equalled by the name of freedom and liberty, Association of Realtor Secretaries a grand high priest, and was se can not afford to receive and har-to be held in San Francisco from a grand high priest, and was se can not afford to receive and har-bor in this country any man or set of men who come to our shores dewill be held in conjunction with hat of the National Association of his attendance on the general and destroy the freedom and libgrand chapter at Ashville last Sep- erty vouchsafed to our people untember in his dual capacity as der the law. Such characters, im-



First Training Camp to Re-assemble at the Presidio

The

By the Oldest Inhabitant That fierce old war horse, I. N Spafford is again domiciled in Glendale after a self-imposed exile in Los Angeles for three or four years. He and his good wife have moved into their cozy new home

at 316 East Chestnut. Comrade Spafford has been looking longingly across the Los Angeles river for many a long month past and at

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9 .-last could stand it no longer so greatest interest is being bought a lot and built. He spent shown by training camp men in every part of California in the first several years in Glendale before R. O. T. C. reunion to be held at the Presidio, San Francisco. Sev-identified with the G. A. R. post eral hundred men from all over here for a long time. state who attended the first

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training camp for reserve officers in 1917 will gather at the Presidio To note the scores of used autos covering vacant lots, crowding on the afternoon of May 15 to celesales garages and even blocking brate the fifth anniversary of the the streets, one would think that opening of that camp. every family in Glendale has traded Most of the camp graduates were off the old bus for a new one. One assigned to the famous Ninety-first of the vacant lot sales places stag-(Wild West) division, and saw service overseas with that fighting

to a stake, then setting the steeroutfit. The reunion of the first ing wheel at the proper angle and training camp men is consequenttying it down firmly, set the en-gine to running and the car went ly to be held under the auspices of that division, whose headquarters around and around slike a are now in San Francisco, with Col. trained circus horse. E. V. Smith of the regular army as

chief of staff. However, all men It's a long, long way between the who went to the first camp anywhere are expected to attend the reunion, regardless of whether they were assigned to this division, or even received a commission at all. As one officer put it, "My hat is off to the man who went to training camp and failed to draw a commission. Where we worked three months and got a commission, he put in the same strenuous time and got nothing, and then as a rule applied for another training camp or enlisted rather than not get into the war at all. We want those men to attend this :eunion just as much as the ones who drew a commission, if not more so.' The 3,000, men who attended this

camp are scattered over the entire state, from Yreka, on the Oregon border, to Chula Vista on the Mexican line. The old "Spirit of '17" has been aroused, and the 15th of May will see the men of "The First Ten Thousand," as the war depart-ment designated those attending these camps, pouring into the city in high spirits to greet the com-rades of five years back. Several hundred live in the vicinity of San Francisco, and these will turn out to a man, while a goodly attend-

ance has been promised from those districts farther away, including Los Angeles and Southern Californio, which sent a big representation to this camp. The affair will include the as-

sembly at the Red Cross house at the Presidio at 4 p. m., retreat formation on the parade ground, and a dinner of soldier "chow" in the old barracks which the men occu-pied in 1917. Col. David P. Barrows, N. G. C., president of the University of California, who is a graduate of the camp, will command at the formation and deliver an address at the dinner. If you were one of "The First Ten Thousand,"-"come and get

it" at the Presidio, on the afternoon of Monday, May 15th. MARK OF DISTINCTION

PRIZES PLACED ON **OBSERVATIONS** APPRECIATION OF SANICO RANGE

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Here is a good chance to win maid who acts as a medium be-Mr. Trice, proprietor of the \$50. tween the Hawker habits and so-Trice Furniture company at 118 cial aspirations. A fake count and countess add to the complications West Broadway, is going to give prizes to three people in three and humors of the story. Glendale, who can give the best reasons why the Sanico, the up-

to-date range which he sells, will take part, as recent demonthe best range on the market. Every one is eligible to try for the prizes except members of Mr. Trice's force. To win first prize of \$15 you must tell in as few work, and it is expected to be one stoves. The Trice Furniture com-tor \$15 you must tell in as few work, and it is expected to be one stoves. The Trice full line of these to be the prize of the biggest events ever put on the best range of the biggest events ever put on the biggest events events ever put on the biggest events even the best range on the market. strations of this range at Mr. words as possible the good points of the Sanico, and add to the ones popular stoves, and will be glad Odd Fellow to be on hand Wednesed a novel stunt, hitching an auto given in a large advertisement to give demonstrations to any one elsewhere in this paper. The con-test closes Saturday, May 13, and Sanico. Read the advertisement which will add additional interest it is expected that many people elsewhere for full particulars.

Two extremes of social life are shown in the delightful story which Messmore Kendall has utilized for his second production starring Vivian Martin, "Pardon My French," taken from a story by Edward Childs Carpenter, which comes to the Glendale tonight. The picture depicts a nuveau riche family first in its native Kansas state and afterwards in Bar Harbor. or its affected state. Miss Martin plays the part of a

PARDON MY FRENCH IS DROLL SHOW

ready has made one of himself.

A woman doesn't "make a fool of a man" unless he al-

VALLEY GATHERING OF ODD FELLOWS WEDNESDAY

Patriarchal Degree to Be Conferred on Glendale Men

The local Odd Fellows' lodge is looking forward to a great time Wednesday evening when the Fernando Valley Encampment will come over and put on the Patriarchal degree for a number of Glen-dale men, who are to delve deeper into Odd Fellowship. A special dis-

day night, and it is intimated that to the occasion



UPHOLD THE LAWS SAYS MASONIC **GRAND PRIEST**

Mattison B. Jones Warns Brothers of Evil Awaiting Violations

receiving a great many compliments on the wonderful report he

was able to present at the grand chapter of the work he had accom-SAN FRANCISCO, May 9 .- The plished in the short period of one

grand high priest of California and mediately upon their real intent be-

raw material and finished product-in some lines of household necessities these days. For instance, beef on the hoof brings the farmer from 6 to 8 cents a pound and the meat sells for from 10 cents to 50 cents a pound, mostly from 20 cents up. The hide is worth from 4 to 6 cents a pound and when made into shoes costs many dollars for each 16 ounces. A relative of mine who has a large cattle ranch and sells many animals for beef told not long ago that he sold some fine beef hides for 4 cents a pound. Soon afterwards he had need of a

side of leather and it cost him 90 cents a pound. The hides he sold brought him an average of \$1.50 each and same hides when made into leather sold for from \$25 to \$30 each.

A census taken by the city of Los Angeles in 1897 showed a population of a few over 100,000. city now claims 700,000, so it has gained 600 per cent in 25 years. Long Beach gained that per in ten years from 1900 to 1910, and Glendale increased its population over 1000 percent in the 12 years from 1910 to 1922. The big city has somewhat to brag about, but it has to take a back seat when population increase is the topic of discussion.

The two enterprising daily pa pers of Glendale have some pretty bright reporters but it remained for the oldest inhabitant to discover a hit of news that all of them missed and thereby get a large sized scoop. And it's all about there being an automobile manufactory right here in Glendale or an assembling plant might be more like it Bill Pfeiffer is the boss of it and it is located in the rear of his bicycle shop. Bill had an old Buick that had seen its best days and many of its second best. So Bill took it to pieces, bought a few

parts, made over some old ones and manufactured some others. Then he assembled all of these, 'You don't mean to tell me your picked out the best ones and built "I wouldn't go so far as to say Masonry in all that," replied Mr. Cobbles, "but he up a brand new Pfeiffer-Buick. When the top was put on and the whole shebang painted a glossy black, Bill had a car that was as And What It Does fine as anybody's. And how smoothly and merrily the engine hums along as Bill lets her out a

from these boards assure oard secretaries ever held.

The meetings of the board secetaries will be held in one of the naller convention halls of the exauditorium, where the sition eetings of the National Associaon of Real Estate Boards will also Both conventions have donted the conference plan. There will be a few general meetings, but he small group meetings for the timate discussion of special subcts will predominate.

ful.

Leslie Burks, president of the alifornia Association of Realtor ecretaries, is in charge of the aringements for the secretarial conention. In addition to the busiess program, there will also be an program of entertainxtensive ent for the visiting secretaries. his will include a luncheon given y the San Francisco Real Estate board, side trips in and around San Francisco to points of interest, and any other features.

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as grand master of the second veil coming known, should by the force boy is effiminate?" Advices from these boards assure one of the largest gatherings of United States. Of the general grand chapter of the United States.

their native soil. When in the course of his ad-dress he had occasion to admonisn and order, for patriotism, for loy-gled fads farmers' boys wouldn't his fellow Masons in regard to the alty to the flag. On the records sad lack of respect for iaw, and the dire consequences which may keepsie. New York, made in the considerably if Henry would quit wear 1781, stands the unchanged condemnation of a traitor to the American people: "It is ordered botherin' so much about keepin' man's size chew of tobacco occafollow the disregard and non-enforcement of law, the response from the big audience was wonderthat the name of Benedict Arnold be considered obliterated from this He said in that connection: "The great world war has left in

its wake the usual lack of respect records of this lodge as a traitor." for law and order under the law. "I am reminded in this connec tion of the direful prophecy of Lord Even officers of the law, in many instances, are aiding and abetting McCauley, as he looked down the others' in holding up to scorn the years at the great and young westexecution of laws that do not meet

ern republic. Said he: "'Your republic will be as fearwith their personal approval. fully plundered and laid waste in fear that the great city of Chicago has had a number of things to dis- the twentieth century as the Roman dition of the royal craft in this then, his dream has not yet been. grace her in the years past; but I empire was in the fifth century: am persuaded to believe that Chibut your Huns and Vandals will cago has experienced but few, if have been engenedered within your any, more humiliating experiences own institutions.'

than when, on the 11th of last Jan-"I can not go further now than uary, a resolution demanding that the city council favor the enforce-their full duty to their God, their the city council favor the enforcement of the Volstead act so long as it is a law, was voted down by 47 to 12. Here we see an illustracountry, their families, and themselves.

"Masonry, no less than the church, must recognize the truth that he who would save his life ago, although the net total for the must lose it. The truths of Ancient last capitular year is 2,0004 as of the United States, through their Craft Masonry are founded upon the solution of the United States, the United States, the teachings of the Old Testa-is believing and will chosen methods and channels, adopted the 18th amendment to the Constitution of the United States, what of their spiritual signifi-crease in any preceding year. But and, subsequent thereto, the people of the United States enacted the Volstead law. If the laws of eachings of the New Testament. our country, so solemnly and after full consideration enacted by the their spiritual significance? Both tion. I am glad to hand over to people, can not be enforced, then the end of the republic is already

'But the laws, national and state, of this country can be enforced, and will be enforced by the better element of the people in the fear of God and without fear of man. 1 here and now declare that any exemphatic in saying that Masonry ecutive, federal or state, should enis not a religion, is not a church. force the law or confess his fail-ure and resign his office. It is not It is, however, when properly pracfor him to ask why, but rather to church. . Masonry was never. indo or die. In order for law to be truly respected, it must be admintended to supplant or be a substitute for the church. The two in-stitutions are complements to each stered with equal and exact justice to all classes of our citizen-ship. Favoritism has no place other and should always cooperate in the great work of bringing men among a free and enlightened peoto know that they were created to "lorify God and serve mankind. ple. Without law and order under the law, chaos reigns and the peo-Masons should, therefore, be aware of the false assertion of some of

"Under the law of trusts, we find the fraternity that 'Masonry is my the trustor who creates the trust, church.' the trustee who administers the "I give you here a beautiful trust, the trust to be administered,

acrostic on the Keystone: and the beneficiary for whose bene-'Happy is he whose thoughts can fit the trust exists. Usually, the bear

trustor, trustee and beneficiary are The rigid test of the unerring different persons, things or enuare

tities, but in a nation like ours, we Who through life unfalteringly has find that the people are both the trod. trustors and beneficiaries, the of- Steadily toward his Maker and his

ficers of the government are the God: trustees, and the government is the | Seeking by acts of charity and love sionally."

To gain admission into the lodge above; bish cast.

last.'

I am pleased to state that the concapitular degrees are not a mere invention. He located in Mt. Carstepping stone from the lodge to mel, Ill., built a shed about 50 by Masonry. I feel sure that the actime are greater than one year

against 2,026 for the preceding cacance? The truths of modern of numbers we should not boast, Masonry are founded upon the unless they be evidence of increased interest in the fundamental prin-Well again may we ask, what of ciples of our time-honored institu-

the Old and the New Testaments my worthy successor the leader were written for the needs of men. ship of as fine a band of Masons We firmly believe that both the as can be found in the wide world, church and Masonry were institut- and to him I can unhesitatingly, ed for the needs of men. While I would emphasize my positive be-lief in the spiritual significance of hope, as I finally submit to you the Masonry, yet I would be equally emphatic in saving that Masonry as much benefited by the meeting as I, myself. Their warm handticed, an aid to religion, to the clasp, their kind and encouraging words, their many evidences of perfect loyalty to me and interest in the work make me feel that Iam a stronger and a better man, husband, father and citizen than J was one year ago. And for the future, wherever we all may be and wherever we all may labor, may we live in harmony with the aspirations of the soul as expressed in the beautiful words of another:

'Oh, human soul, so long as thou canst. so

Set up a mark of everlasting light Before the howling senses' ebb and flow,

if thou roam; Not with lost toil laborest through

Just 40 years ago May 1st, Wm. Godfrey Krueger, who had invented an airship which he claimed would fly from New York to London in Knowing that the Stone in the rub- 20 hours. committed suicida in the former city because he was broke Shall crown our Master's work at and no one would stake him to money enough to test his claims. "In conclusion, my companions, And though giant strides have been made in airship construction since grand jurisdiction is splendid and realized. It was just about this that the companions as a rule are time that a man named Pennington realizing as never before that the created quite a stir with a similar

the commandery, but are within themselves the very embodiment which he housed his cigar-shaped of the noblest and sublimest in airship, which he had constructed of aluminum and other light mativities of the companions at this terials. He claimed that when inflated with gas it would travel any desired distance. He sold a good many thousand dollars' worth of stock in the invention, so convincing were his arguments, much of it to Mt. Carmel people, who were very loyal to him for many months and very proud of the notoriety their city attained by his presence But after he had sold all the stock he suddenly disappeared and I never heard what became of him.

> If Glendale ever gets the annexation fever anywhere near as bad ly as Los Angeles has it and hits upon some convincing plan to carry out her designs, I hope that after Eagle Rock and Burbank have succumbed to her blandishments, she will cast a spell over La Crescenta, Tujunga and Sunland. While these last named are beautiful little cities the main reason we pine for their inclusion in Glendale's limits is so we can thereby annex John S. McGroarty has made the "green writer who has made the "green Verdugo hills" famous in many a land. Long life to him and greater vigor to his pen.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Auction! The Congregational church building now on lots at Central avenue and Wilson, will be sold to the highest bidder, Thursday, May 11, at 3:30 p. m. If you

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the night, Thou makest Heaven indeed thy home."" price. Lot must be vacated within 15 days for new church. Auction-eer Baird sells it.—Adv.

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