

into at all, stated Mr. Hayselden, be in readiness for the flight missioners T. W. Watson, J. H. across the Pacific as soon as word fraught Randall, S. E. Kinch and Harry Hague, who were present, that the thirty-five-foot radius for that the "great sincle" consethirty-five-foot radius recommend- "great circle" are reporting daily ed by the city engineer was exces-sive. As a fifteen-foot radius on Paul weather conditions in order this corner had already been to keep the flyers inf rmed. This given, the commission decided to is a season of fog and wind, but let matters stand as they are now, the flyers are hopeful they will until the proposition of widening Wilson was definitely settled. It had been planned to arrive

in the Kuriles by May 8. Ameri-**Denies** Application After considering the applica- can and Japanese destroyers are tion of G. F. Harris of Los Angeles awaiting the flyers there and for the establishment of a com- great preparations have been mercial district on Doran, Picneer made in Japan for the welcoming drive and Columbus avenue, the of the birdmen. They hope to commission denied the application reach Tokio by May 15 if weather at the request of adjoining proper- conditions do not hold them up ty owners. Mr. Harris had drafted at Attu.

extensive plans for stores, apart-Martin Still Missing ment houses and courts that rep-No word has been received of resented an investment of over the missing Commander Major

Report Farmer Kills Wife In Washington the other pilots.

SEATTLE, May 10.—Mrs. Anna Belle Forkwood, wife of a farmer near Kent, was shot to death by her hushand this month of death by her husband this morning, accord-Lioutenant Pelletier D'Oisy, ing to telephone reports received Lieutenant by the sheriff's office here. Only French long distance flyer, who the most meager details were re- was forced down here by motor ceived. The coroner and deputy trouble yesterday, departed toceived. The coroner and deputy trouble yesterday, departed to-sheriffs made a hurried departure day for Bangkok, Siam. D'Oisy the offer was refused. It is tests of their safety are sup-the offer was refused. for the scene of the crime. After had left Calcutta yesterday

the slaying, Forkwood made his morning. escape, according to the reports received here. Mrs. Forkwood's body was discovered by neigh- Cripple Battles to bors.

Actress Who Took

Original Part of

'Little Eva' Dies

Save Drowning Woman HARTSOOK HERD

SACRAMENTO, May 10 .- Vali-LOS ANGELES, May 10 .- The today gave out the following in-formation regarding the value. Mrs. May Domang, young woman formation regarding the valuaof this city, from drowning when tion of the Fred Hartsook herd she fell into the Sacramento river of pure-bred Holstein cattle that last night while on a fishing trip, was slaughtered at Lankershim. failed when the terrified woman The actual number of cattle defought herself free after he had stroyed totaled 290 head and the swum with her for more than a indemnity is \$122,966. hundred yards. They were but

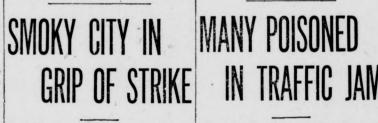
days.

twenty feet from shore when Mrs. Domang was drowned. Pappas, who only has one leg, was rescued by other members of the fishing party.

EDITORS TO MEET

LOS ANGELES, May 10 .- Gov ernor Richardson, who is leaving CHICAGO, May 10.-Mrs. for the north tonight after two Katie Putman Emery, fadays of urgent business in the mous actress and widow of southland, announced that the Harry B. Emery, a leader in meeting of the California Press the Mormon colony of Utah, died here today. She was association, of which he is presi-dent, would be held as scheduled more than 70 years of age. at Riverside beginning May 17, Mrs. Emery starred as "Little Eva" in the original "Uncle Tom's Cabin" play. following which the editors will adjourn to Long Beach for three

Undoubtedly they would be Each of these measures is with political conse- compelled to ask bankers to float large bond issues from time to (Turn to page 13, col. 8)



Pittsburgers Walk to Work Monoxide Gas Fills Tunnel Salm. When Collision Blocks As Street Car Crews Scores of Autos **Demand Advance**

PITTSBURGH, May 10 .- At cold at first but conditions have PITTSBURGH, May 10 .-- With

Chignik to Dutch harbor ten days ago. Lieutenant Lowell Smith is chignik to Dutch harbor ten days ago. Lieutenant Lowell Smith is ago. Lieutenant Lowell Smith is role in automobiles to work, fol-in command of the globe-circlers in command of the globe-circlers by lowing the wolker of 2 200 street mobile collision jammed traffic the rapid wooing of her 39-year-whose body, pierced through the lowing the wolker of 2 200 street mobile collision jammed traffic the globe-circlers was supported to solution and the globe collision in a local hospital had "robbed" the globe-circlers was supported to solution and the globe collision in a local hospital had "robbed" the globe collision in a l ago. Encertaint the globe-circlers rode in automobiles to work, fol-in command of the globe-circlers lowing the walkout of 3,200 street in his absence. Lieutenants Erik Nelson and Leighton Wade are railway employes. Nelson and Leighton Wade are The strike call was issued yes-ne and one quarter miles. The strike call was issued yes- one and one quarter miles.

terday after ten days of negotia- More than a score of persons the satisfaction the count said he Larkin street apartment. tions between union officials, the were rushed to hospitals and all felt over the nuptials. company and city mediators had available pulmotors were set up failed to reach an agreement of at the mouth of the tunnel to rethe men's demands for an increase suscitate those overcome by the from 67 cents to 75 cents and 77 deadly gas.

Police In Control cents an hour. Union men de-The new tunnels have been clared they had offered to compromise for 70 cents an hour at open only a few weeks and regu-No disorder is anticipated. fording a shortcut from the popu-Practically all passenger automo- lous South Hills residential secbiles and trucks in Pittsburgh tion, they are taxed to capacity were called into service to haul during the early morning rush workers to their places of busi- hours. With the street car strike

Railroads entering Pittsburgh traffic. Police reserves were rushed in instituted extra service from scores of suburban stations and patrol wagons to guard against a LOS ANGELES, May 10.—The ant efforts of M. C. Pappas, a trains were operated at short in-stampede into the tunnel by tervals.

Roadside Fruit Vendors Banned By New Statute

LOS ANGELES, May 10 .- Southern California's cherished institution, the roadside fruit merchant, is about to be eliminated from the scheme of things. County authorities have decreed that they are unsanitary; that they clutter up the scenery.

Roadside fruit and vegetamisdemeanor for the roadside shopkeepers to operate on ble vendors have become facounty highways, as the result mous in tourist lore. Hunof the adoption by the board dreds of people with an apple of supervisors of an ordinance box for a counter, a ditch for prohibiting this practice. The on that date.

an exclusive statement to International News Service this escaped, driving south. afternoon vigorously denied his romance with his young

MYSTERY MURDER

Over Bullet Riddled

Body of Engineer

York territory.

afternoon vigorously denied his romance with his young American bride, Millicent Rogers, heiress to \$40,000,000, has tion when the bandits appeared of rates which differ from those been wrecked.

The countess, accompanied by her father, Colonel H. H. Rogers, sailed for New York on the liner sailed for New York on the liner France. Count Salm departed for Vienna to play tennis.

Rest and Quiet "At present Millicent is unable to stand so much traveling and

heat, so she is going to America to furnish a house at some quiet sea shore resort," said Count Salm. "She requires rest and

Asked as to the present atti-

tude of the Rogers family toward him, the county replied: "They are charmed. They were

SAN FRANCISCO. May 10 .-Police delved into the inner se crets of the realm of bootlegging today to find a motive for the

The finding of more than \$200

In Need of Money in money in the dead man's pock-When Count Salm arrived at ets disposed of a robbery motive the railway station he did not possess sufficient francs to check his baggage for Vienna. He ap-seriously ill in an apartment parently had only a handful of two floors above, that Beechwood

dollar bills. He changed a suf- was called from his wife's bedficient number of these to pay the side by a man Thursday night. No baggage bill. As he did so he shots were heard but police be lieve Beechwood was lured to the remarked:

"I don't want to waste dollars." apartment and shot in the back Count Salm admitted his fu- at that time. Search for a cat ture was undecided. He indicated which was disturbing the resithere was no chance of the Rogers dents of the apartment with its ness and apparently little incon-venience was caused by the strike. jammed with a heavy influx of cure him a "hand picked" posi-body. "hand picked" posi- body. cure him a

Austraia which may develop," he added. "Besides, I would like the diplomatic service, but I don't want to go to Teberar Cuba; Sedition Ends

want to go to Teheran. I want to pick my own post. I am going

SUICIDE ATTEMPT

WASHINGTON, May 10.-The seditious movement in Cuba has to confer with the ministers at Vienna about it. I know them practically ended with the surrender of more than 200 rebels, the

Cuban embassy announced today on the basis of official advices from Havana.

The embassy denied reports of HOLLYWOOD. May 10 .- Mrs. persecution of American citizens Ruth Santell, wife of Al Santell, in the Isle of Pines. The reports film director, is in the Hollywood hospital where it is said that she originated through the conviction may not live as the result of a of Charles F. Fetter, an American suicide attempt. Mrs. Santell has citizen, for violation of the sani-been suing for divorce, alleging extreme cruelty.

SHOW IS PREVENTED

ALHAMBRA, May 10 .- C. E. LOS ANGELES, May 10 .- W. Lowry, attorney for the State La-W. Garrett, justice of the peace of Santa Monica and judge of the at a theatre when he prevented Santa Monica police court, may the Juvenile Symphony orchestra, continue to hold both positions, comprised of thirty-five southern according to a finding announced California children, from appearby County Counsel Bishop, ing because they lacked permits.

The mail had just been deliv- idential veto as a result. It now bill probably will run into a presand held up Superintendent Ed-enacted by the House and will not ward Standish and four clerks. It reach the White House for at last was believed that several other two weeks. sacks of mail were also taken, but Tax Reduction a full check has not been made.

The Senate measure sharply reduce taxes upon the small taxpayers, granting them a ISLE OF PINES reduction from four to two per WASHINGTON, May 10 .--- Con- cent on their normal income rates roversy over the status of the but maintaining a maximum sur-Isle of Pines was definitely set- tax rate of 40 per cent as comtled today when Secretary Hughes pared to 50 per cent in existing Police Probe Bootleg Realm made the announcement that the law. It also would provide a islands were as much Cuban ter- straight 25 per cent reduction in ritory as Long Island was New all 1923 income taxes, payable during the present year.

The bill was condemned by administration leaders. Senator JUDGE ANDERSON DEAD Smoot, Republican, of Utah, chair-SACRAMENTO. May 10 .man of the finance committee, de-Judge O. M. Anderson of the Sacclared it would result in a revramento police court, widely enue deficiency of \$160,000,000 a He

would

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RUTH HITS SEVENTH CIRCUIT SWAT

NEW YORK, May 10.-Babe Ruth his his seventh home run of the season in the first inning today. Thurston, of Chicago was the victim. The bases were empty.

PADDOCK TO COMPETE IN TRYOUTS

LOS ANGELES, May 10 .- Charles W. Paddock, world sprint champion, who has been on the hospital list as the result on an injury sustained to his leg in the Drake relays, will run in the Olympic tryouts here May 24, it was announced here today by Paddock's trainer. It was first feared that the Pasadena flash would be lost to the American team.

REJECT COOLIDGE'S EXCLUSION DATE

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Rejection of President Coolidge's proposal to postpone the effective date of Japanese exclusion until next March was confirmed today by the Senate and House conferees at a brief session. An agreement was speedily reached to make the exclusion date July 1, next, and the expectation prevailed at the conference that both Senate and House will adopt the conference report next Monday.

ZEV BEATEN IN EXCELSIOR HANDICAP

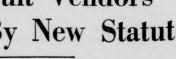
RACE TRACK, JAMAICA, N. Y., May 10.-Zev, Harry Sinclair's international champion, went down to defeat again today in the Excelsior handicap. Rialto, Greentree, stable star, accomplished the defeat of the Rancocas colt. Sunsini was second and Zev third. The Rancocas entry, Zev and Mad Hatter, had been made almost prohibitive favorites in the betting. Rialto was a 20 to 1 shot. Zev's defeat was his second in three starts this season. St. James outdistanced the 1923 -year old champion at Jamaica less than two weeks ago.

J. S.

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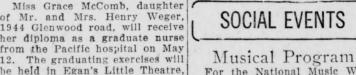
at Laverne, returned home Frijoying an outing at Big Bear lake. day evening to spend the week- They will return to Glendale Sun-Day or Night end with her parents, Mr. and day night. Mrs. G. R. Perkins, 345 North Phone Glendale 860

Mrs. Jennie Eckart of 558 Palm Cedar street. drive was hostess last Wednesday Mrs. A. V. Grossetta of 307 1/2 to the members of the Wednesday South Central avenue is enter- club, when she enter taining her mother, Mrs. Herbert a 1 o'clock luncheon. club, when she entertained with

Potter, of Cleveland, Ohio, who arrived recently for an extended BIRTHS visit. Mrs. Potter has been win tering in Tucson, Orizona.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ungeheuer of rative features. A group of Glendalians were guests Thursday afternoon of Mrs. W. B. Chambers of Los An-geles, when she entertained at an informal proisi of the state informal social, affair. There dale Sanitarium and Hospital.

were about twenty guests present, Mr. and Mrs. Signey W. Griggs all former residents of Newton, Kan. Those from Glendale in at- of 665 West Pioneer drive announce the birth of a daughter, tendance were Mesdames S. A. nounce the birth of a daughter, Davis, M. E. Blyth, John Grum- Helen Louise, Thursday, May 8, oling, B. F. Welsh, Albert Hagen, 1924, at their home. Dr. Laura Fred Hough and B. O. Hagen. Brown is the attending physician.



from the Pacific hospital on May 12. The graduating exercises will held in Egan's Little Theatre, For the National Music Week Pico and Figueroa streets, Los meeting yesterday afternoon of music department of the Tuesday Ethel Preston, Tirzah Snell Afternoon club at the clubhouse, Phoebe Snell, and Mesdames Har-Angeles. Miss McComb is wellknown in Glendale, having atended the local intermediate and Mrs. Frank Arnold had arranged It's the Best high schools. Many of her Glen- a most interesting program.

It was an open meeting and all dale friends will attend the exerclub members and friends were invited to attend.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Potter of East Rochester, New York, have been guests during this week of their sister-in-law and niece, Mrs. Sarah Potter and daughter Miss Lucretia of 112¹/₂ East Lomita Lucretia of 112½ East Lomita Arnold, avenue, and Mrs. A. B. Grossetta, (Gertru This is the first visit these rela-tives have enjoyed for eighteen wintering in Tucson, Arizona, and "When Song Is Sweet" (Sans Souci), accompanied by Wrs. E. R. Ripley; a talk on "Music in the Community" by the Knights ball later. Mrs. Jen-tives have been wintering in Tucson, Arizona, and "Men Song Is Sweet" (Sans Souci), accompanied by the Knights ball later. Mrs. Jen-3071/2 South Central avenue. arrived here Monday. They left Thursday night on their home-ward journey. "Music in the Community" by the Ringhes ban later. Mrs. Jen-mie Phillips, worthy matron, pre-the Madrigal club; solos by Mrs. A. M. Draper, "The Robin Song," low apron" party for Saturday A. M. Draper, "The Robin Song," low apron" party for Saturday A. M. Draper, "The Robin Song," low apron" party for Saturday A. M. Draper, "The Robin Song," low apron" party for Saturday Mars. 17.



(Jefferson) and O hovery high (Ronald); violin numbers by Glenn Hallik, "Negro Melodies" from "The Cane Brake" (Wil-liams), "Prayer to the Sun God" morning through the L. G. Scovern Undertaking company that there would be no inquest into (Rimsky-Korsakoff) (arranged by he death yesterday of Mrs. Elean- (Kninkky-Robandor), (Dawes), acr Graham Baker, wife of George W. Baker of 1136 Green street,

as the case was clearly one of phas. It was announced that the an- Dance." nual luncheon of the department will be Thursday, June 12, at the Funeral services are to be held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in

clubhouse. Plans are being made by the the Little Church of the Flowers department to serve at the gate in Forest Lawn Memorial park. In addition to her husband Mrs. at the garden fete May 24 at the at the gard. Brand estate. Baker leaves her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. W. C. Graham of Los Angeles, and six sisters and four

EDWARD PAUL FERRY Edward Paul Ferry, 3-year-old on of Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. she entertained with a bridge tea.

Miss Sara Faye Snell enterained last night with a miscel-

laneous shower at her home, 113 East Eulalia street, compliment-ing Miss Nancy St. Clair of 1250 diction of all her Glendale friends, South Maryland avenue, who will who know so well of her devoted become the bride of Carl Olmquist efforts in organizing parliamentof Los Angeles early in June. The ary law classes among the women affair, which was given as a com-plete surprise to Miss St. Clair, It has been her effort to organ-

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proved a most enjoyable social ize from two to four classes each

Carol Duncan, Frances Goldsbor-ough, Laura Donnell, Ruth Ryan

. . .

Stars and Knights

There were two events of inter-est last night at the Masonic Tem-

Snell, Mary Snell.

Yellow and white spring flow-ers, in May baskets, were deco-class she formed last summer. The first meeting of a new class May queen and, much to the sur-prise of Miss St. Clair, she was er associations. Mrs. Brown is to

chosen the queen. Miss Snell then serve as instructor and meetings placed a crown of yellow flowers will be held every Friday after-on her head and presented her noon at 1:30 o'clock at the liwith an artistically decorated May basket, which contained the many lovely gifts for her new home. This class is open to all Glen-

This class is open to all Glen-dale women interested and Mrs. Miss Ruth Goldsborough fawored those present with vocal se- Brown hopes that all who are de lections, and the rest of the evensirous of learning the fundamen ing was devoted to an informal tals of parliamentary usage attend social time, when dainty refresh-ments were served. At the meeting r

At the meeting next Friday "Subsidiary Motions" will be the The guests included Misses "Subsidiary Motions" will Nancy St. Clair, Mary St. Clair, subject of study and drill. Ruth Goldsborough, Ruth Rider . . .

Live Cole Party The May festival given last night by the members of the Live Cole class of the Central Christian ry St. Clair, John T. Cate, William church, in the social hall of the church was well attended and

proved a success both from an en-joyable and financial standpoint. - Several pupils of the Emersor School of Self-Expression preple on South Brand boulevard, the sented a splendid program beginball given by the Glendale com- ning at 8 o'clock.

Arnold, "A Golden Thought" mandery No. 53, Knights Tem-(Gertrude Ross), "Come, Will plar, and the regular meeting of You Come to Me?" (Vernon Spen-Glen Eyrie chapter, O. E. S. Though the formation of the program can-foods and other good things were

A. M. Draper, "The Robin Song," low apron" party for Saturday "Blossom Time" and "Spirit night, May 17. Flower" (Campbell Tippon); Serving on the committee ar-, ris, cooked food: Mise Cuile Deranging the commandery ball ing and Mrs. F. A. Cuthbertson were W. W. Worley, Robert candy; Mrs. Oscar Whitaker Mrs. Worley, Robert candy; Mrs. Oscar Whitaker, Mrs

were W. W. Worley, Robert
Grumbling and Warren Roberts.
Spring flowers and ferns were
used in profusion in decorating
for the affair, which was attended
by more than seventy-five couples.
During the evening, Blossom
Moore, talented daughter of Mr.
Callay; Mrs. Oscar Whitaker, Mrs.
Cleveland, Mrs. G. D. Gingerich,
ice cream and cake; Mrs. Lehman, Mrs. H. D. Miller, waffles and hot coffee; Mrs. McMackin and Mrs. Wayne Smith, decorations.

the company.

J. O. C. Social

School Friends

Miss Frances E. Payne of 225 Mliford street was hostess this aft-

Philip Wernette and John R. E. Johnston Entertains street. Worley to Get Degrees At University

Several hundred people of Glen-Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Wernette of 225 South Central avenue, and dale and surrounding points were year and the Women's Parliament- Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Worley of the luncheon guests this noon of 1560 Grandview avenue, are plan- President R. E. Johnston of the ning to leave tomorrow for Berke- Concrete Brick & Tile company, During the evening the guests was held yesterday afternoon at ley, where they will attend the on the occasion of opening their were asked to cast votes for a the Public Library for newly-elect- graduation from the University new stone-tile plant at 440 South graduation from the University new stone-tile plant at 440 South of California, of their sons, Philip San Fernando road. Several prominent speakers were on the Wernette and John Worley. Philip Wernette will receive his program, including J. E. Jellick, degree from the College of Letters district engineer of the Portland and Sciences, in which he has won Cement association; K. M. Grier,

honors in his major subject, advertising manager of the Blue economics. Because of exception-Diamond Material company, and J. C. Anderson, consulting engial work he was elected to the na tional economic honor fraternity neer of the National Stone-Tile 'Altus," and also honored to the company. national forensic fraternity, Delta The affair was held under the

Sigma Rho. auspices of the industrial commit-John Worley has also made tee, Glendale Realty board, com- 3 and 5 day trips by saddle splendid records in his work. Both prising J. M. Boland, chairman; he and Philip Wernette are mem-Charles B. Guthrie and L. H. Wilson. Peter Hanson, president of the board, gave one of his charpers of the national fraternity Sigma Pi. acteristic talks, well larded with ful canyons.

J. M. Boland told briefly the Legion Auxiliary to Distribute Flowers

secretary of the Glendale Cham-Announcement was made this ber of Commerce, brought the morning that the Good Will and greetings of that body. Tells of Plant

cific right of way.

Correspondence committee of the county council of the American "The Concrete Brick & Tile Legion Auxiliary, of which Mrs. Company, Past, Present and Fu- ly of Beverly Hills Riding Nellie Snow Hyer of Glendale is ture," was the topic of President chairman, will distribute white Johnston's address, in which he carnations to 1700 ex-service men traced the history of the organand women in the various hospi-tals of Los Angeles county on The program i The program included musical

Mothers' Day. The flowers have numbers, Italian dialect stories been purchased from Paseman's and many other excellent features, Floral shop on East Broadway. and was followed by a tour of trip-make yours now: Mrs. Hyer will be assisted by a the Concrete Brick & Tile comlarge number of Glendale women pany's plants, and of Glendale's rapidly growing industrial sec and members of other American Legion auxiliaries in the county, tion, lying along the San Ferin distributing the flowers. nando road and the Southern Pa-

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Thieves Take Tools,

J. H. Collage reported to the police last night that a spotlight and tools had been taken from his car

while parked at the corner of Brand boulevard and California

Spotlight From Auto

through the mountains, the forests of pine and beauti-

Summer

objects and aims of the industrial Each night spent in differpresident, and Eugene F. Sanders, ent mountain camps, with first class accommodations. Trips under personal direction of J. J. Gethin, former-School.

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QAKMONT SADDLE STABLES A full report of the affair, which was pronounced an indus-Ocean View and Waltona Dr. trial high spot in the history of

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companied by Miss Gertrude Cleo- and Mrs. Clem Moore, gave a spe cialty dance, "The Balloon

Punch and cakes were served

church was held last night in the

social hall of the church.

the auspices of the J. O. C. class of the Pacific Avenue Methodist wintering here. The Lindley home had been

decorated with arrangements of The affair was a strawberry beautiful yellow roses and other social and program. Beginning at spring flowers.

Ferry, died at noon Friday, May All the Glendale guests were 0, 1924, at the family home, 614 former classmates of Miss Payne's were served cafetorie style and Massen and Masse later a program including selec- awarded prizes for high score and by Horace Greer, chauffeur, in the

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Give Card Party

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Lindley were hosts last night to a group with a five-hundred party at their home, 362 West Lomita avenue,

> DINES NOT TO MARRY SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.-

Edna Purviance, film beauty, contrary to reports, is not going to marry Courtland Dines, wealthy Denver clubman, who was shot presence of Miss Purviance and

Mabel Normand, in Los Angeles New Year's day.

Suffers Scalp Wound In Fall Down Stairs

of friends when they entertained ing of twenty stitches to close.

J. O. C. SOCIAl One of the most unique and en-oyable social affairs given under out, Miss Leah P. Fisher of aunt, Miss Leah P. Fisher of and will be out of bed again in a

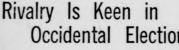
the city, will be found in The Glendale Evening News for Monday, May 12. Fainting at the top of a flight of stairs in her room at 314 West Broadway, while in the act of sweeping them, Mrs. W. C. Al- the Alley Inn, 210 So. Brand .-

vord yesterday fell to the floor Adv. 5-10. Mrs. Alvord is getting along as

below, and suffered a severe scalp wound which necessitated the tak-







elected president of the student body over Lawrence Johnson and Maynard Munger. Miss Ella Anderson was unanimously chosen vice president. Alice Gates of Pasadena was elected secretary

resentative. The position of editor-in-chief of the Occidental newspaper, finds Kenneth Wilson and Sam Peck still in the running, Edward Parks having been eliminated. Cheer leader is between Harry Cunningham and Bob Lindley.

Attorneys Prepare to Make Trip to London

NEW YORK, May 10 .- More than 2400 members of the American Bar association have asked steamship reservations, association officials have announced, for the gathering of American and Canadian lawyers in London July 20 as guests of the British Bar. In addition to the Berengaria, which sails July 12. the Aquitania and Laconia have been chartered to carry American guests. The association plans to present the English hosts with a memorial to Blackstone. A special committee is to decide the nature of the memorial

TO GET REFUNDS

IO GET REFUNDS WASHINGTON, May 10.—Sen-ator Shortridge, Republican, of California, has introduced in the Senate an amendment to the old revenue act which would allow California taxpayers to take ad-vantage of the recent decision affecting community property by obtaining refunds on taxes illegally paid in 1917-18.

MISS JULIA DOHR PAID IO MOIHER for next year. Robert Stevenson will be the forensic representative Sybil Campbell Pens Verse Former Glendale Resident of Haunting Beauty to Dies at Sister's Home;

Best Friend

In recognizing the poems on "Mothers' Day" received this week friends of Miss ^Tulia Dohr during The Glendale Evening News is the years she made Glendale her pleased to print herewith a poem entitled "Mother," written by Miss Sybil L. Campbell, a member of at the home of her sister, Mrs.

Funeral Monday

her condition did not become seri-

ous until four weeks ago, when she fell and broke an arm and

Last Rites Monday

the clerical force of The News of- William Sturdy at 218 South Santa Fe avenue, Huntington Park. While Miss Dohr had not been in good health for several years,

a leg.

Louis.

death last night.

Her many friends will read it with interest:

'In all this wide, wide world of

ours, There's one so sweet, so true, Who looks with loving hope and Who looks white trust On all the things we do. Each year, as time goes quickly by, and another milestone's passed, One Sabbath day's devoted to That one, yet unsurpassed, Our Mother.

Twas always she, who day by day, With gentle loving hand, Gave up the things she loved the best For things small hearts demand. And when at last the chubby babes Had grown to man's estate, Who was it laughed or wept with

At the mighty hand of Fate? Our Mother.

die from scarlet fever each year. erably.

still located in the old building These have all been most instructdepartment room across the hall. ive, and those interested in this, Postpone Cornerstone Laying at Sawtelle

line of work are urged to visit at least one of the remaining sessions. Mrs. Rebecca Price, who is giving a course on Principles of Teaching, will discuss next Monday night the subjects of Interest and Attention. This will include

All Daughters of Veterans, W. and Attention. This will include R. C. and G. A. R. members Sons the various types of attention, the

of Veterans and members of the auxiliary who were planning to auxiliary who were planning to attend the laying of the corner-tives in arousing and maintaining stone and flag base of the Me-morial Home of the Daughters of Union Civil War Veterans at Saw-telle, which had been announced for Mothers' Day, Sunday, May 11, will met that the corner to a story the set two attitudes which are so necessary to real teaching. A story will be told suitable to children of intermediate age, illustrating the lesson of the evening.

will note that the ceremonies have been postponed on account of the the course on Dramatics and Pagpostponement of the National En- eantry in the church school, will campment. No definite date has tell of the various uses that can been set for the affair, but it prob-ably will take place during the tion with the missionary society, ably will take place during the first week in June.

These injuries confined her to her bed and her condition grew more serious until her Attractive Insurance Offered by Auto Club

Miss Dohr was born seventy years ago in St. Louis, Mo. Be-sides her sister in Huntington A drive is on among members of the Automobile Club of Southern California for subscribers to the

chapel. Following the service, Miss Dohr's body will be brought Insurance against accidents Insurance against accidents that

to Glendale for burial in beautiful Forest Lawn Memorial park.

offered in England as being "Brit-ish-made" and the attempted de-of the club living in Glendale to know something of the author, the Of Mother." Five of every 100,000 persons struments have fallen off consid- venience and learn the details of the dutation of the author, the message, and to whom written, with adaptations of portions to the struments have fallen off consid- venience and learn the details of the dutation of the author, the message, and to whom written, with adaptations of portions to the struments have fallen off consid- venience and learn the details of the dutation of the author, the message, and to whom written, with adaptations of portions to the struments have fallen off consid- venience and learn the details of the dutation of the author, the message, and to whom written, with adaptations of portions to the struments have fallen off consid- venience and learn the details of the dutation of the author, the message, and to whom written, with adaptations of portions to the struments have fallen off consid- venience and learn the details of the dutation of the author, the message of the struments have fallen off consid- venience and learn the details of the dutation of the author, the message of the struments have fallen off consid- venience and learn the details of the dutation of the struments have fallen off consid- venience and learn the details of the struments have fallen off consid- venience and learn the details of the struments have fallen off consid- venience and learn the details of the struments have fallen off consid- venience and learn the details of the struments have fallen off consid- venience and learn the details of the struments have fallen off consid- venience and learn the details of the struments have fallen off consid- venience and learn the details of the struments have fallen off consid- venience and learn the details of the struments have fallen off consid- venience and learn the details of the struments have fallen off consid- venience and learn the details of the struments have fallen off consid- venience and learn the details of the struments have fallen off consid- venience and learn the detail

this remarkable policy. church school.

Roy G. Bose, who is teaching

a Sunday afternoon story hour, social evenings, conventions, community gatherings, etc. At the

Rev. C. A. Cole's Topic

Rev. C. A. Cole, who is teaching the course on The Teaching Values of the Old Testament, will show how the various messages new special accident policy being of the Old Testament can be pre-Her funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Huntington Park Undertaking barel Following the service. of the three remaining evenings.

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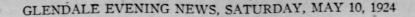
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The Glendale Mening News

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Daily Greeting To News Readers

It is when life becomes straiter by sorrow and bereavement, that men of faith see widely over the land of far distances. A divine atmosphere envelops their world, a vaster amplitude of light surrounds their being .- Hugh MacMillan.

MOTHERS' DAY

This age is marked by so much that is new in the way of inventions, improved living conditions and in the status of women. The age of the mother who sacrificed everything for her home and children is passing. A new mother is here. Women are beginning to see that they owe something to themselves and they are willing to pay themselves in full. They consider their duty to themselves where they formerly thought only of husband and children. And this is right.

The woman who can spend eight hours a day in a business office and at the same time make a home for her husband and care for her children and bring them up to be good citizens is deserving of all praise. Women whose only interest is in the home and those whose only interest is in the office wonder how any one can hold two jobs at the same time, but, as the old saying goes, you never know what you can do till you try. This is one of the greatest problems of civilization today, one in which millions are interested, as witness the popularity of A. M. S. Hutchinson's story, "This Freedom," which deals with the mother who is a business woman.

It is not fair to herself nor to her children that a mother should sacrifice everything for them. It drains away her own life blood and only weakens them. But the modern tendency seems to be that the mother owes her children very little and they owe her still less. Any tie that binds is galling.

Older readers have mothers, or have had them, whose sole business was the welfare of the family, the making of a home, the establishment of a background and a foundation for the children. Her purpose in life was to clothe and feed, educate and inspire her offspring. She never rested and her duty was never done until her hands were folded for her at the last.

Others have mothers, or remember mothers, who had their interest just as much at heart but who sought diversion and recreation and culture for themselves outside the home, knowing this would better prepare them to be companions to the children and help them meet the problems of life.

The mother who from necessity must be the breadwinner for the family, while she is at the same time head of the home, and who does her job well, is deserving of all the honor and glory that the world can give.

There are mothers and mothers. Of course your own is, or was, the very best that ever lived. If she has gone, honor her memory on Mothers' Day. If she is living show the love and appreciation that is due her.

HELP TO SPREAD JOY

An association of neighborliness in every southern California community is one of the greatest needs of the day. The county is becoming so populous that without a recreation of the friendly spirit the residents of the "small towns" back east are going to dread their trip to the coast and many will find it pleasant to retire elsewhere.

Ten years ago the communities surrounding the city of Los Angeles were that small anyone knew everyone and everyone knew anyone as soon as they had settled in a neighborhood. This now is all changed. Community Service, in its way, tries to fill the bill; clubs are very good, but to many of country folk there is nothing more than a back-fence visit desired to cheer them along life's way So it is sound advice to all the residents of southern California to get acquainted with your neighbors-otherwise, you may not have them for long. Make them feel that you actually take an interest in them. Discuss the old days "back east," invite them over to your house to hear the radio, or "have them in" some evening for dinner. In other words, be hospitable and spread joy. It pays big dividends. Try it and see!



A "MOTHER'S DAY" TRIBUTE

Wanted-Gentlemen By DR. FRANK CRANE

Viewpoint Of Other Editors

essarily mean that their expressions are sponsored or endorsed by The Glendale Evening News.

time immemorial.

For we have many citiens who pies, watermelons, jawbreakers,

There are many men of influ- indiscriminately, and with conse-

urge just that sort of control of raw carrots, ice cream, loquats.

education, even of higher educa- orange peel, bologna sausage and

ence and standing who would for- quences which at their worst are

litical thought except their par- kind of versatility has long been

The average boy is gifted with

more pies, at frequent intervals

only nominal. Furthermore, this

It is our earnest hope that the

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The greatest need of the world today is Gentle-We need men there who realize that fearlessness.

While it might be said that the greatest need is the Christian, that would connote too much. The legacy of two thousand years of struggle makes the idea of the Christian suggest creed, party, contention and war cries.

The word Gentleman contains about the practical substance of the word Christian, what you might call its usable residuum. If there is anything that is a Simon pure and

genuine "long-felt want" it is the Gentleman. We even need the Gentleman in the pulpit. That

is, we need less Bible thumping and more appreciation, courage, enthusiasm and inspiration from the Sacred Desk.

honesty and honor are not inconsistent with cour-

What characterizes the Gentleman? A Gentleman will not say of a man behind his back what he would not say to his face.

A Gentleman does not assume that his opponent a scoundrel; he must have that fact proved. A Gentleman recognizes his responsibility for his utterances.

A Gentleman depends, for his effectiveness, upon facts, and not upon an offensive manner. A Gentleman habitually understates, and is

careful not to exaggerate. A Gentleman plays fair, works fair and talks fair. A Gentleman is one who controls himself;



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THE STORY

Dr. Ralph Leslie, just graduated from medical college, ships on the yacht Ella as deck steward. He is penniless and thinks this will be a good opportunity to recuperate from an attack of typhoid fever. Marshall Turner is the owner. His wife, her sister Elsa, a divorces named Mrs. Johns, and a man named Vail are the passengers. Turner is dissipated and evidently jealous of his wife and Vail. There is a crew of fourteen, including the stewardess, a maid, the cook and Williams, the butler. Charlie Jones, a German sailor with a bent for

Before I came to Glendale I lived in Anytown, State of Discon-tent. It isn't a bad town at all: in fact, it is the best place in the ton captain. Richardson knocks Singleton down and threatens to put world-next to Glendale. I have Turner in irons if he interferes with the running of the boat. Mrs. only the friendliest feeling for the Johns asks Leslie to sleep near the passengers' staterooms, in a panpeople of Anytown, who are try, as she is afraid of trouble. One night Schwartz, the second mate, among the finest to be found. You disappears overboard, though nobody sees him jump. On the night know them all, for you lived there of August 12, Leslie wakes in the pantry to find himself locked in. as long as I did. Isn't it strange Vail, Captain Richardson and the maid, Karen, are murdered with an that you find the very same peo-ple in Anytown and Everytown? Do you remember old Mr. Cas-She says that Karen had been roused by a bell in the night, she

well? How many years was he thought Mrs. Turner's, but Mrs. Turner says she did not ring. Karen mayor of Anytown? We used to told the stewardess she thought Turner, who had annoyed her, was believe in the divine right of outside the door. She opened the door, screamed and fell dead. Mrs. mayors. We children were always Sloane said she saw a figure in white in the door throw the axe impressed when on our way to toward her. The crew imprisons Singleton. Leslie and Burns share school when we met the mayor responsibility for keeping up discipline. They lock the axe in the coming down the street. I can see captain's cabin and Leslie takes the key. The other key, the one to white locks flowing from beneath the high silk hat; clear, cold blue eyes looking straight ahead, see-ing and recognizing no one. He delirium tremens and raves about Vail. Elsa tries to throw the was tall and spare and his stride was majestic. The journey from his home (you know the big house) and raves about vail. List tries to throw the pantry key into the sea, but Leslie sees her and she gives it to him. At night Adams, in the crow's-nest, says he has seen a white figure crawling along the deck. He hurls down a marlinespike, which discrawling along the deck. He hurls down a marlinespike, which diswith the wide lawn and the great appears, but is found next day fastened over the side of the ship. trees on upper Elm street) to his office in the bank building was a

XVIII-JONES STUMBLES OVER SOMETHING I find from my journal, that the

rite, an impressive ceremony. though it was a daily occurrence for years. Mayor Caswell was one of those

The People

Anytown

Character Sketches

people who are born to rule. In sels, all outward bound, and once a city he would be swallowed up in oblivion, for, though he was a capable executive and wealthy (as wealth goes in Anytown), he was a small-town man. He was di. He was a slim little man with and sent her first mate over to see what could be done. He was a slim little man with and sent her first mate over to see what could be done. He was a slim little man with a straight of fact, Burns has

rector of the bank, president of dark eyes and a small mustache eyes I knew I had told her what the board of education, deacon in the Presbyterian church, head of the library board and dictator and autocrat in every matter that per-tained to Anytown. He ruled with an iron hand without the velvet glove, but he had never heard the word "graft" and he never thought of making capital out of his connections. We trusted him thought of making capital out of his connections. We trusted him his connections. We trusted him and gave him a free hand and he never betrayed us. We didn't dream of deposing him, and he lit-erally died in the mayor's chair, for he was stricken while presid-ing over the city council. decided to get along as we were. A strange sight we must have pre-sented to that tidy little officer in his uniform and black tie; a haggard, unshaven lot of men, none too clean, all suffering from stream of alock of sleep, with Poor Burns! I believe he had

his bearing.

well—turning over the town and all of its affairs to him for years. But isn't it a remarkable tribute to him that he never once lowered color, and whose uniform con- Aires. to him that he never once lowered his high standard of conduct nor took advantage of the situation to serve his own personal ends? To lowing in the trough of the studies of the ocean, at the neck; and behind us, wal-slid over the edge of the ocean, him the honor of the town was his own honor. People do not trust their public servants that way so miscalled, with its sinister incident happened that completed today. Alas, how few are worthy cargo. of such trust.

D Faragraphs next seven days passed without marked incident. Several times during that period we sighted ves-to the police, and to no one else." "But-the other key?"

"That is not in my keeping." "I do not believe you!

He was a slim little man with By the look of triumph in her

ing over the city council. Mayor Caswell was not a good mixer; he rarely spoke to any one outside of his family and his closest associates. He was re-served, aloof, almost arrogant in his bearing. hole too clean, an surfering from stated at toward the joly-boat, strain and lack of sleep, with nerves ready to snap; a white vacht, motionless, her sails droop-ing—for not a breath of air moved—with unpolished brasses and dirty decks; in charge of all, his bearing. hole too clean, all surfering from state at toward the joly-boat, train and lack of sleep, with really cared for the Danish girl. Perhaps I was foolish, but I re-fused to take the key from him; I felt sure he could be trusted. The murders had been commit-It was a foolish and un-Ameri-can attitude the people of Any-town assumed toward Mayor Cas-new of the shock the little of the following Tuesday that Mrs.

the demoralization of the crew.

The men.

The Buenos Aires went on, leav-ing us a bit cheered, perhaps, but none the better off, except that she verified our bearings. The afearings.

IS THIS EDITORIAL FOR YOU?

This editorial is written straight to the man who has not been to church since he was a boy. Are you that man? Perhaps you haven't been to school since you were a boy, either. They don't conduct schools today as they did in the days of States over the order of the Turkthe "little red brick" affairs of a generation back; they have ish government closing the school dents be equipped with a special tensive construction program will adopted modern methods of education.

The churches of today are in the same position. They have developed greatly in the past few years. You who have not gone to church since you were a boy have no idea what insti-gone to church since you were a boy have no idea what instiical school, maintained by Ameritutions of service the modern churches have become.

ally the only institution of its kind would be a very bad and unjust You have your ideals, even if you don't go to church, and you have your conception of what high character and good citizen-ship should be. You would find yourself surprised, if you went to church, to learn how much you and your neighbors are in conitation and of hestericlested a mod thing for the probably not he gets ready to act Congress and sanitation and of bacteriological a good thing for these aforesaid causes of disease. But it must be agreement on these things. The modern churches are common ground for the interchange of constructive ideas, where the best thoughts of groups of minds can be fused into action Turkey is not only to be Turkish hibit it is to interfere with certain but directed by the Turkish gov- rights handed down to boys from for the general good.

Every church in Glendale invites you to attend its services. with an invitation warm and personal, given in the earnest need not be too superior in this internal arrangements that per-matter over the benighted Turks. mit him to eat lemon pies, other hope it will be accepted.

KNOWING EACH OTHER

Some one says that only when the peoples of the world understand each other will there be no more war. Most of the trouble in the world is the result of our not knowing each other, not understanding each other, not being able to get another's ticular thought, to denounce any recognized as one of the natural philosophy of life but their philo3- talents and inalienable rights of viewpoint. We misjudge another's motives because we do not know him. On the spur of the moment we say we do not like ophy. They would have education the human boy. the person we have just met, and if we are brought into close censored in the "interest of the contact with him this dislike is sure to lead to trouble. He senses our antipathy and nothing is so hard as to like a person we know does not like us. If we had taken the trouble to learn to know this individual before forming an opinion about him we might have found him really admirable and likeable and earth. avoided considerable friction between us.

There are two sides to every question. In any controversy those on both sides are nearly always sincere. If we could only get the viewpoint of our adversary and he could get ours, how much happier the world would be. This is true both of nations city schools, through remarks ut- than any legal complication that and individuals.

As the battle rages on the political front, the sentry paces high school student eating a thick how to increase the navy's personto and fro, and in a crude whisper says: "Twelve o'clock and and unhealthy slab of lemon pie- nel to the required quota, and to oil's well!"

They say that aviation is to be taught at the University of Southern California. At last! A higher education!

Authors in London have formed a labor union. Back to the typewriters, boys, there will be no strike!

At least, we need a little more restraint and thus consciousness of responsibility.

fice. Even the reporter can tell the truth without being a bounder. The editorial writer would carry much more weight if he realized that vividness, sincerity and fearlessness are vastly more

convincing than reckless attack. We desperately need Gentlemen in Congress, and in the Senate. We need men there who will not take advantage of their immunity to make sttements they would not dare to make outside.

risive amusement in the United been worrying us ever since.

INTOLERANT TURKEY

(From the Fresno Republican)

ernment.

We are having considerable de-

But we in the United States

tion, in the United States.

interest should be.

of sympathy.

bid all colleges to teach any po-

The Turks are not the only in-

tolerant people on the face of the

equipped to control others.

A Gentleman is considerate of those weaker The Gentleman is needed in the newspaper of- than himself and not afraid of those stronger than himself.

A Gentleman conceals a hand of iron under a glove of velvet; the non-Gentleman conceals a flabby hand under an iron glove.

We need reformers, we need protesters, need business men, legislators, preachers, bricklayers and bankers; but most of all we need that every one of these shall be a Gentleman. Copyright 1924, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Ah, well; standing on the fence good preliminary training for walking the plank .--- La Grance

Human nature would be about the same in a third or a seventy-third party.-Boston Shoe and it was reported that the Board of fleet in the recent naval maneu-Leather Reporter.

Education might do something vers, has declared that the navy is about this menace-and this has undermanned, that the submarines are obsolete and too slow himself hopelessly handicapped in with alert dark eyes. It has been proposed that stu- to be of real service; that an inpolitics today .-- Nashville Southern Lumberman.

of medicine at the women's col-lege at Constantinople on the ground that "higher education is preventing them from purchasing lot of old battleships will have to Jim Reed, of Missouri, lets the candidate for the Presidential "That's as may be," I evaded. She was a pretty little woman, In one way this would be a and shortcomings that the gallant, nomination. He has been shown. -Scripps-Paine Service (San hand

can philanthropy, has been virtu- good plan; in another way it oldsea dog mentioned. Secretary Wilbur is going into Diego).

> A dispatch from Berlin says the former Crown Prince is now sellthe nation will be prepared for ing harvesters, and it is to be some important action. hoped this will impress on his mind the rather well-known say- of you."

Napoleon I once called the Eng- ing, "As ye sow, so shall ye reap." -Honolulu Star-Bulletin. lish "a nation of shopkeepers."

Thought That Came Today A By HARVEY E. WESTGATE of Glendale

RIDDLE OF THE UNIVERSE

How like a stream that winds and winds Through narrow banks or wide,

Is Life that flows along serene

'Til looms the Great Divide-'Til at the rocks which we call Death

It leaps as waters fall,

Nor leaves behind one rainbow spray-But myst'ry over all.

How like a brook that dashes o'er The sheer tall cliff and goes

To join the far-flung ocean depths, Whose secrets no man knows-

Is Life that quits its channels here,

And dashes on its way To that deep Sea of Mystery We call the Final Day!

We know the stream comes back to earth On wings of fog and rain, That at its Resurrection Day It greets the hill and plain; We know it flows and flows for aye, Through narrow banks or wide, But still men doubt that Life returns

Upon the Spirit Tide! Copyright, 1924, Harvey E. Westgate.

ter house had taken no notice of I dubbed it, of the white figure the incident. None of the women had died away as the men's nerves Oil is easy stuff with which to tart a burning issue.—Honolulu tar-Bulletin. night. As entirely as possible, one suggested itself. ner was better, I imagined; but, the few times when Elsa Lee ap-peared at the companion for a breath of air, I was off duty and

they have-money.

want to bribe me."

She shrugged her shoulders.

cabin," she said, very low.

telling it straight. The right man

arm.

"That is a nasty word. They

verified our

missed her. I thought it was by as some seaman's resort in time of design, and I was desperate for a need. The cook, taking down the din-

sight of her. Mrs. Johns came on deck once or twice while I was there, but Mr. Turner up and about and martly dressed Mr. The cook, taking down the din-ner on Friday evening, reported Mr. Turner up and about and martly dressed Mr. The beat was The partly dressed. she chose to ignore me. The partly dressed. The heat was stewardess, however, was not so frightful. All day we had had a partisan, and the day before we following breeze, and it had been met the Buenos Aires she spent necessary to lengthen the towing-

George Washington, who ouldn't tell a lie, would find imself honelessly handicanned in with alert dark eyes.

"What are you going to do canvas; the helmsman drooped at when you get to land, Mr. Captain Leslie?" she asked. "Are you go-"That's as may be," I evaded. by waves, and the brasses were too

At four o'clock Elsa Lee came plump and dark, and she slid her on deck, and spoke to me for the hand along the rail until it first time in several days. She touched mine. Whereon, I did the thing she was expecting, and wonder. In the frenzied caution She of the day after the crimes. I had put my fingers over hers. flung every razor overboard, and flushed a little, and dimpled. "You are human, aren't you?" flung every razor overboard, and the result was as villainous a set she asked archly. "I am not afraid of men as I have ever seen.

"Have you been ill again?" she asked.

"No one is. I am sure." I put my hand to my chin. "Silly! Why, they are all afraid of you, down there." She jerked "Not ill," I said; "merely un-her head toward the after house, shaven."

"But you are pale, and your "They want to offer you someeyes are sunk in your head. thing, but none of them will do "We are very short-handed and

-no one has slept much. "Offer me something?" "Or eaten at all. I imagine." She came a little closer, so that she said. "When do wet get in?" her round shoulder touched mine. 'Why not? You need money, I "I can hardly say. With this take it. And that's the one thing

wind, perhaps Tuesday." "Where?" I began to understand her. "I see," I said slowly. "They "Philadelphia."

"You intend to turn the yacht ver to the police?

Yes, Miss Lee.'

"Every one on it " "That is up to the police. They

might wish to buy-a key or two vill probably not hold the women. that you carry.' "The storeroom key, of course. You will be released, I imagine,

But what other?" on your own recognizance. She looked around-we were alone. A light breeze filled the "And-Mr. Turner?

"He will have to take his luck with the rest of us. sails and flicked the end of a She asked me no further ques-

scarf she wore against my face. She asked me no further ques-"The key to the captain's tions, but switched at once to what had brought her on deck. "The cabin is unbearable," she

That was what they wished to buy: the incriminating key to the storeroom, found on Turner's risk of opening the after com-

floor, and access to the axe, with panion door." But I could not allow this, and its telling prints on the handle. The stewardess saw my face I tried to explain my reasons. The harden, and put her hand on my crew were quartered there, for arm.

"Now I am afraid of you!" she were willing to take the risk or cried. "When you look like that!" not, I would not open it without "Mrs. Sloane," I said, "I do not placing a guard there, and we know that you were asked to do had no one to spare for the duty. this—I think not. But if you were, I suggested that they use the part say for me what I am willing to say for myself: I shall tell what I where it was fairly cool under the know, and there is not money awning; and, after a dispute beenough in the world to prevent my

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state," and then make the state's Board of Education will find some interest subject to their own pe-culiar notions of what the state's without prohibiting it. way of ameliorating this activity PROBLEMS FOR SECRETARY (From the Riverside Press) Secretary of the Navy Wilbur while presiding as superior judge

LEMON PIE A RIGHT and judge of the supreme court of (From the San Diego Union) California had many a knotty Our attention has been called problem to solve, but he seem to the lemon pie menace in the right now to have a greater puzzle tered by the president of our city he untangled in this state. How Board of Education. The presi-dent, Mr. Woolman, saw a junior the material that he has on hand; eating it in the morning, presum- get from congress appropriations ably on top of a generous break- for putting the navy on a basis fast, and before reporting for his that will compare with the navies day's work at the school. Mr. of such other first class powers Woolman reported the matter to as Great Britain and Japan, are his fellow board members, with problems that will test to the full the just comment that the sight the resourcefulness and acumen had made his stomach do flipflops of the new secretary.

No less an authority than Ad-That was several days ago; but' miral Coontz, head of the naval Star-Bulletin.

that way-Wichita Kansas Le-

(Ga.) Reporter.

The title "Bedtime Story" isn't during the week that had passed, although giving up their weapons applied to all that make you feel they had kept to themselves. Tur-

gionnaire.

Regulation restaurant stripe and dice patterns,



Prices

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New silk dresses, printed and plain,

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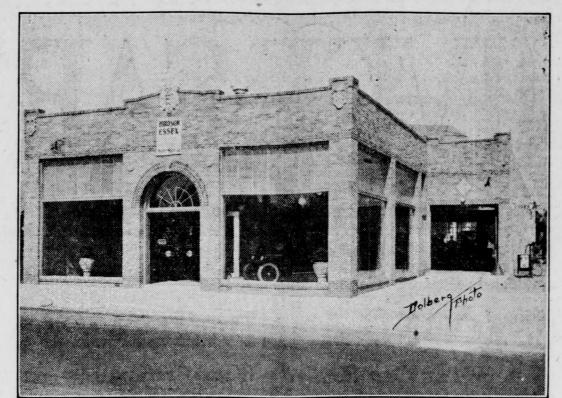
Llectric Wiring and Appliances Motors Sold and Installed Estimates Furnished Without Cost Mazda Lamps

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Glendale, California

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Formal Opening of New Building 816 South Brand - 7:30 to 10:30



Hudson-Essex Agents To Greet Glendale Friends

Invitations that were sent out during the past week have ther heightened by the manner in notified the motoring public of Glendale and the surrounding territory of the fact that the Kelley Motor Company would ent models. hold open house this afternoon and tonight at their handsome new home at 816 South Brand boulevard, where the work that has been under way for the past two months has finally been completed, and where one of the finest automobile showrooms and service stations in the southland stands ready to care for

every desire of the autoist. the new home of the Hudson and the Essex cars between the hours also add to the enjoyment of the of 2:30 and 5:30 o'clock in the occasion. Room to Show Cars

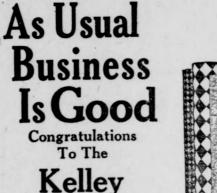
afternoon and from 7:30 to 10.00 o'clock at night, and during those times the guests will be received Kelley and his asso-The showroom covers a space 38 by 40 feet, with the walls har-moniously tinted in green, gold The lighting sysafternoon and from 7:30 to 10:30 and old rose. The lighting sys-tem, furnished by wide, high win-dows during the day and by speciates and will be given an opportunity to explore the establishment from one end to the other, to see the commodious service de-partment and to inspect the latest models of Hudson and Essex cars that are on the floor the Kelley Motor company's new home, and everything possible will that the firm has just received under the most favorable circumbe done to make their visit enterfrom the factory for this occasion. stances, and the pleasure is fur- taining and instructive.

which the sales force explains the various fine points of the differ-

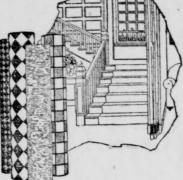
The business offices are housed on the mezzanine floor. Expert Mechanics

In the service department, which covers a space of 50 by 50 feet, every possible facility is installed to look after the cars that are brought in, and expert mechanics are employed who have specialized for years on the two lines that the Kelley Motor company carries and sells on such an important scale. George Bard heads the mechanical force, and his knowledge of Hudsons and Essex cars goes back for many

Every one in Glendale is invited



Motor Co.



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> "We Congratulate The Kelley Motor Co. On the Completion Of Their New Home"



Phone Glendale 1740

Glendale, California

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"The Completion of the New Hudson-Essex **Building MarksAnother** Forward Step In the Growth of Glendale's Automobile Row and In the Advancement of The City's Business Interests."

All Lumber For This Building Furnished By Lounsberry & Harris Lumber Dealers

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Machinery, Is Realty Experts' Claim

The survey is expected to be the most complete examina-By C. C. C. TATUM Vice President National Association of Real Estate Boards; Vice Presi-dent Los Angeles Realty Board; Former President California Real Estate Association. tion ever made of rents actu-ally now being paid. Previous United States Department of Labor and of the Industrial Conference Board, have cov-

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Findings will be tabulated,

showing the situation by indi-

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Sublivisions Possible

The powerful rays of publicity have made possible in Los Angeles the selling of subdivisions on an unpresedented scale. On the other hand, the opening up of subdivisions has made possible to a certain extent the enlargement and growth of the conveyors of tracts containing 80,000 tional lots. Mind you, that all this has taken place within a year.

A comprehensive survey of what prices actually are paid for residential rents in cities over the United States and Canada will be made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards through questionnaires sent out to its member boards in approximately 500 cities. The inquiry will also go into the question of what way

Rental Prices In Cities

Realtors Plan Survey Of

put a foundation of ascertained fact before rent payers, property owners, realtors and the general public as to rent rents are tending in each city, and of what proportion of the family's rent bill in each comprices and conditions. The survey will cover three classifications of property, hitmunity goes directly to pay taxes on the property occu-

ting both the extremes and the mean of the rent scale. It designates as those classifications (a) high class apartments and residences in best residential districts, (b) middle class residences and apartments in moderately priced districts, and (c) cheap structures in the poorest residential locations. As to each classifi-cation it asks for each city answers to the following ques-

Constituent real estate tions: One-What rent per room asked to appoint a special committee of the best inis now being sharged? Two-What per cent of the gross annual rent of this type formed men in their member-

of structure is now being absorbed in taxation? Three-What is the present tendency of rents in this type

The inquiry is expected to of structure?

Thrift For Home Ownership Campaign Embraces Plan To Budget Family Outlay

Better Homes in America, the educational movement now in its third year of endeavoring to assist American families in the printed worl. If advertising in its third year of endeavoring to assist American families in hadn't been employed in selling securing for themselves the best possible homes, according to these lots, the assessor in our their means, has for one of its aims "thrift for home ownertheir means, has for one of its aims "thrift for home ownertwelve months' interval he had to ship." The budgeting of household outlay, scientific manage- copying plans that have been suclist more than a thousand addi-tional tracts containing 80,000 the home, in the most economical and hest way are other of realty board real estate courses the home in the most economical and best way are other objects of the movement.

Particular attention will be paid to model homes for families vided by advirtising, this number of subdivisions, with these thousands of lots could not have been placed on the market in our city and the individual parcels of land placed in the hands of so many annual incomes range from \$1200 to \$6000. In considering the tables it is recognized that families having the same income may not be

Results Instantaneous Advertisng, as I have said, is typically American. It is a quick convenient, direct way to bring things able to devote the same amounts toward the purchase of a house. For instance, a family of two without dependents, situated in a vil-lage, where living costs are low can afford to pay out more each year for buying a home than a family enjoying the same income, but havthings about. Advertising provides ing children and living in a large city where living costs are higher a means of producing instantan- For that reason, overlapping incomes are used in the tables prepared eous results, comparatively speak- by Dr. Gries and Mr. Taylor, and no attempt was made to set up



Lessons and Lectures Are Enthusiasm Growing in Move in Big Demand Among to Advance Business **Interests Here**

Business Men

By A. WILLIAM OLMSTEAD, California Extension Division. has during the past few days been swent with enthusiasm over the felt a need for a complete pro- the Greater Los Angeles associagram of real estate education. tion. From Santa Monica, Wil-The business of real estate mington and Long Beach on the brokerage is emerging into a west to Glendora and eastward, profession.

A profession demands the pro-vision of a full curriculum which will enable those preparing to work in this field to secure ade-quate training and to become well White" and "Southern California A profession demands the progrounded in the fundamental Straight Ahead"-to every man economic principles involved. Not and woman in the southland. so many years ago the lawyer got his training in the office. The has met with the readiest ard his training in the office. same was true with other profes- most enthusiastic kind of rehowever, has been raised and gives ing houses, manufacturing conto the student the benefit of the cerns and other lines of bus experiences of those who have are solidly behind the ass gone before. There is no reason tion and its work. Not only

why these same benefits cannot multiple memberships pouring be offered to those engaged in the from these institutions unsolid real estate business.

are becoming continually more popular and it is probable that

ards in the state will of real estate methods and prac- under the leadership of Harr **Correspondence** Instruction

Santa Monica. The objecti A provision has also been made 1,000 members. The San Fernando and for correspondence instruction for those who are not so situated to Gabriel valleys are well or take advantage of the realty board ized and the membership drives plan. Each lesson is corrected are bringing big results. Glenby an expert and constructive sug- dale and Hollywood have each gestions given whenever neces- had two big mass meetings of sary. The same material is fur- business men, whose organization

Good Position In Building Records By H. THOMPSON RICH Of The Evening News Staff.

Standing sixth in a list of the fifty leading cities of the Pacific Southwest, in April building permits, Glendale can well be proud, though the total of \$626,754 may not fully satisfy those who have come to expect \$1,000,000 a month. But then, Long Beach must be content with less than the million mark The Greater Los Angeles area for April, standing fifth with a total of \$865,470.

A year ago, in April of 1923, Long Beach rolled up \$2,260,272 swept with enthusiasm over the in permits, indicating that building there was far more lively last industrial movement initiated by April. While in Glendale for the corresponding month a year ago, For some time there has been industrial movement initiated by April. While in Glendale for the corresponding month a year the total was \$582,998, less by \$43,756 than for April just past. LOS ANGELES IN FIRST POSITION

Los Angeles came first with \$13,224,568 in permits issued during April of 1924, San Diego was second with \$1,567,734, Pasadena third with \$1,290,159, and Santa Monica fourth with \$878,145.

San Francisco, in April of 1924, did only \$5,036,673 in building, that city's total for the first four months of this year is but meetings are being held daily and membership drives organized to and \$16,780,185, not much more than Los Angeles did in April alone. Of the fifty leading cities of the Pacific Southwest in this survey, Tucson, Ariz., comes seventh, with \$508,176, falling behind Glendale, whereas last year it led Glendale, having \$585,810 in permits for

April, 1923, to this city's \$582,998. **GLENDALE LEADS NUMEROUS CITIES**

In Los Angeles the movement Among other big Southwest cities forced to acknowledge that Glendale is growing faster than they, are San Bernardino, Pomona, same was true with other profes- most enthusiastic kind of re-sions. The modern standard, sponse. The banks, merchandis-and Riverside. Following is a full list of the fifty cities with come. and Riverside. Following is a full list of the fifty cities, with com-April, 1923

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Southern California's Needs Call for More Than State of New York

Southern California used more lumber in 1923 than did the whole state of New York during the year of the last official census, with enough left over to provide homes for a complete new city the size of Des Moines.

Enough lumber was brought into Los Angeles harbor in 1923 to build 202,000 five-room bungalows. In other words, lumber boats brought in last year the equivalent of 554 bungalows a day. This is a statement in the current number of Southern of Commerce.

But this lumber was not used \$15,352,944 entirely in the construction of 846,480 homes nor was all of it used ex-968,526 clusively in Los Angeles. It is 399,520 estimated that about 30 'er cent 2,260,272 of it went into other sections of 582,998 California and into Arizona.

585,810 However, out of the total of 508,920 2,021,336,321 board feet 1,414,-116,750 936,000 board feet remained in 151,205 the city.

268.666 The total for the entire state of 281,907 New York, according to the last 247,005 census, was 1,279,795,750 board 281,487 feet, and that was New York's 151,922 largest use of lumber up to that 119,450 time.

Entire New City

135.200

155.268 Of the lumber that remained 81,165 in Los Angeles last year most of 153,345 it went into dwellings. Granting 38,645 that 25 per cent was used for 647,780 other purposes, there still re-138,625 mained 1,060,976,000 board feet. 80,850 This was enough t. construct 259,165 106,000 five-room bungalows. placed These bungalows each 127,835 on a 50-foot lot would make a -36,275 string 1000 miles lorg or enough 165,697 to build solid on both sides of the

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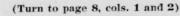
The California Real Estate As-sociation has worked out in co-operation with the University of Southern California perhaps the most complete educational pro-tion to furnish money for new gram in existence. Real estate dustries that wish to come here is a major economic enter- Greater Los Angeles, as well prise and we have perhaps the for local industries already best opportunity to lead the way in this field. Others already are for expansion.

Bay District Meeting One of the most enthusi meetings yet held was that a Miramar hotel at Santa Mo where 300 business men from by October the majority of the bay district, including Ve have Santa Monica, Ocean Park adopted the plan, and will be of- Sawtelle, met and organize fering an opportunity for actual bay district division of the residence study in the whole field ciation for a membership

No better proof of represen- arbitrary standards tative Anerican business push can "fairly typical," and should be useful to many prospective home be found than in the converting owners

In the first table, it is assumed that the first cash payment made of acres of land into lots owned

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nished for study as is used by the teams are now rolling up the lists Realty Board classes. The cer- of men and women who want to tificate which is given at the con-clusion of the course will be the highest recognition of educational Fullerton, Long Beach, Hunting standard which is now available ton Park, Norwalk and Alhambra everything which is directly in-through their chambers of comvolved in real estate brokerage merce and are busy perfecting and in addition many items of col-lateral interest. The group listed Explains Objects

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Multiple Listing in

Explains Objects The Greater Los Angeles asso-ciation, it is explained by the president, Harry M. Merrick, is being organized to bridge the gap between manufacturing industries, already established in the New Orleans to Stay Greater Los Angeles territory or who wish to move their plants here and who need financial as-

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-many concerns taking

Gorham, a pioneer

banker

The New Orleans Real Estate sistance, and the chambers of Agents' association is getting commerce of the various Greater ready to send to other cities rep-resented within the National As-seeking to get these industries sociation of Real Estate boards into their districts. It has not moving pictures of its "seven-mil-lion-dollar baby." The "baby" is bers of commerce to undertake the multiple listing system for co-operative real estate selling, in-stalled in New Orleans a year they are able to underwrite inago. In its first year of operation dustrial securities and so finance the system sold property totaling manufacturers. Eastern banks in value \$7,103,289, the highest

amount of property reported to the National Association of Real Estate boards from sales through real estate board in its membership.

The New Orleans "baby" led the association also in the amount

of revenue derived by boards through operation of a multiple listing system. Operation of the system has been followed by the listing of more proposed by the send a representation to the comsystem has been followed by the charlos of real Estate Bonds to listing of more property than has ever before been listed in the city's history, and has been a strong factor in the growth of a strong factor in the growth of a greater co-operative spirit among Realtors, officers of the board de-clared at the baby's first birthday are following closely the upbuildparty, a jubilee affair. The moving in America of the realtor's ing pictures of operation of the selling system will also carry with the pictures showing the city's ing in America of the realtor's qualifications and status. Grow-ing real estate board use of adver-ting ing in America of the realtor's qualifications and status. tising in acquainting the public with the advantages of real estate industrial and general progress.

as an investment is interesting the HAVE MONTHLY SURVEY Australian real estate boards. The Melbourne, Australia, group Supplementing in the local field has signified its intention of folthe periodic surveys of real estate lowing in some detail in a com-market conditions compiled by the ing advertising series the plan of National Association of Real Es- the advertising campaign recent-

tate Boards, the Winston-Salem ly conducted by the Kansas City, Real Estate Board, Winston and Mo., Real Estate Board. Salem, N. C., is making for its members a monthly survey of tralia are more closely parallel to sales, vacancies, rental shortage those in the United States and and real estate activity by city dis- Canada than they are to English tricts.

was a welcome visitor at the Sac- the College of Estate Manage-

ment, London.

ZIMMERMAN COMING

ramento convention.

T. W. Zimmerman, secretary- now award a bachelor of science manager of the Northwest Real degree in estate management for Estate association, sends word that he is planning to spend two weeks in California next fall, and will arrange to attend the Pasa-dena state convention. "Zim" tion of Real Estate Boards from was a volcome visition of the College of Pasta Manage-

Real estate problems in Aus-

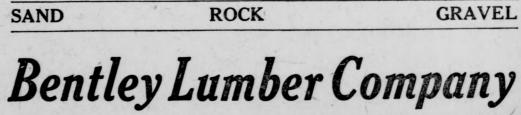
situations, a recent letter to the national association from Richard Stanton.

president of the New

South Wales Institute, brings out. The University of London will

charge to customers for plans. SAND

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Washington Meet Are Being Made Now

Reservations for the All-California and Western Realtors special train to Washington for the national real estate convention are being made through the California Real Estate Association offices in Los Angeles.

Thus far more than fifty reservations have been made, and an additional fifty are needed to insure getting the train. The special will leave via the Union Pacific on May 28, starting from San Francisco, Portland and Los Angeles on the same date. It will be a complete train of sleepers, and will arrive at Washington the evening of June 1. The convention will open two days later.

A large number of realtors from the Northwest and states enroute will join the All Western special. President F. S. Barrett will be at the head of the Northwest delegation, and President Henry P. Barbour will head the California delegation.

piers.

The delegates will have stopovers at Salt Lake City and Chicago, and will be accompanied by the Oakland Real Estate Board Glee Club which will furnish con-certs at several points of interest where the delegates will be entertained.

Following the convention the several weeks presenting the Oak-land and California real estate development program before leading real estate boards of the East.

Reserve Rooms Now

in their train and hotel reserva-tions promptly. "We are going to have such a large crowd that I am sure you will want to be at the California hotel headquarters in Washington," the president said, "so notify us to reserve not only your train berth or compartment, but also your room in the Wash-ington Hotel."

The Los Angeles and Oakland real estate boards are co-operating with the state association in mak-Willard W. White of the Oakland this firm of well-known realtors, board are conferring with the W. L. Twining said: fornia

car.

Azusa

April



When this plan was designed, the instruction given to the architect was to create a home that BED ROOM could be built for the lowest possible cost and 10'X12' still retain most of the features that are shown (ITCHEN. 12 X9' Sin in a home costing twice as much. So the architect set to work and designed this Colonial house. built of strongest materibuilt of strongest materi-als, including 2" x 4" rafters, 2" x 6" floor joists, 4" x 4" girlers and 4" x 4" underpins on BED ROOM LIVING ROOM. 11-0×11-0 15-0 X 11-0 The home is designed for lath and plas-ter finish, and the outside of the building is PORCH 6-6X4-0 covered with water-proof-ing insulating felt, over which is laid 34" x 9" rabbeted and beveled red-

wood surfaced siding. Built-in features include a linen the floors are finished with liquid closet, medicine cabinet, cooler, filler and varnish. Of course kitchen cupboard, drain board and hard wood floors can be laid at in any industrial enterprise, but a breakfast nook that is equipped

Oakland Glee Club will spend with a Pullman table and built-in additional cost. Plan for this only to buy its bonds on the same with a Pullman table and built-in seats. The interior, according to specifications, is in two coats of flat and one coat of enamel, while Pacific Homes.

President Barbour has appealed to all California delegates to send Brokerage And Leasing **Experts Join Staff Of** Local Realty Organization to manufacture its goods profit-ably in Los Angeles and market

Twining & Myers announced today the reorganization of taken over from these industries Twining & Myers announced today the reorganization of their general real estate department and an increase of its the returns from such sales, with activities under the direction of L. E. Fuller, as manager.

President W. L. Brent of the Los is expected to result in giving cisco and on the peninsula just In speaking of the step which Angeles board and President better service to the clients of south of there. He dealt particproperties about Burlingame and state association chairman, C. C. Myers and I have had this plan handled publicity for a number of \$150,000,000 per annum will its artistic and musical worth.

gaged in subdivision work."



GLENDALE EVENING NEWS, SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1924

Business Men Rally Eagerly Enough to Build Large City Goes into Structures in to Keep California's L. A. Region White Spot White

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will not finance western indus- road all the way from Los Antries or help manufacturers who geles to San Francisco. would be dwellings

wish to move to the Pacific coast. enough with an average of four This Therefore, it has become neces- to a family to provide for a popusary for Los Angeles business lation equal to a city the size of men and those of the other cities New Orleans or Cincinnati or the in the Greater Los Angeles area two cities of Atlanta, Georgia, and a financing corporation to bring new industries to Southern Cali-

o solve the problem by creating Albany, New York, combined. **Imports Increase** There has been a tremendous fornia. This is the prime pur- increase in the import of lumber. pose of the Greater Los Angeles The year 1921 broke the record association, which in no way will board feet; 1922 almost doubled duplicate the work of the exist-up to that time with 614,098,918

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ing commercial bodies or other that with 1,159,476,383 board civic or commercial organizations. feet. Then came the greatest The association is now com- year of all, 1923, with 2,021, pleting the details for the incor- 336,321 board feet. The 1921 poration of the Industrial Fi-nance Corporation of Greater Los proximately \$15,000,000, while while Angeles with \$50,000,000 capital. that of last year ran well over All the expense of organization \$60,000,000.

At the rate lumber is coming of this institution will be borne by the Greater Los Angeles asso- into Los Angeles at present 1924 subscribed by the public to its stock will be placed in the treas-ber in all the communities in After the first year it is Southern California outside the ury. expected that the Finance corpo-ration's stock will pay 6 per cent ing in direct proportions to the per year to the stockholders. In demand in Los Angeles. All this no event will more than 8 per means that the 1924 building reccent per annum be paid. Any ord will undoubtedly eclipse the profit above that figure made by 1923 record in Los Angeles alone the finance corporation will be by at least \$35,000,000, bringreturned to the treasury to be ing the total well over \$235,000,used again in financing indus- 000. With the rate of increase being tries.

To Aid Industries

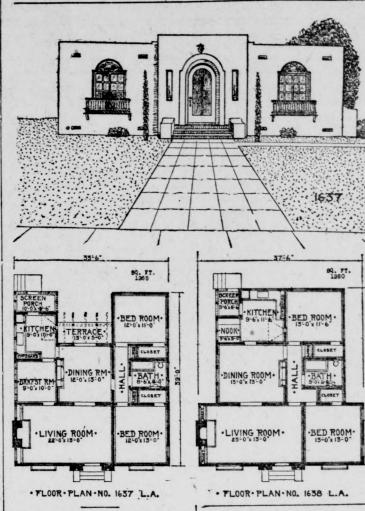
scored by outside communities in The capital of the finance cor-Southern California, practically every city and town south of the poration will be a revolving fund, Tehachapis will show a snug innot used for the purchase of stock crease over any past year.

cial assistance is given to any industry, that industry will be thoroughly investigated by the finance comporation's engineers and industrial experts to determine its soundness, its past manu-facturing record and its ability to manufacture its goods profit-

singers are to appear Thursday night, May 15, at the Tuesday Afternoon cluboriginal fund to be used again for other flotations. In this manhouse for their spring concert, ner, and possibly through enlarg-This assisted by John Smallman. ing the capital stock of the fiis the club's fifth season of activinance corporation, it is expected ty and the program as announced San Mateo. He has managed or that eventually a revolving fund promises to be of wide range in

There are thirty-five singers in

Thrift Is Vital Need Accumulation of sufficient funds to finance the building of one's own home is the shortest and most certain way to attain one's desires. A planning service is a distinct aid in enabling a man to decide on the type of home he is going to build.



There are no magic methods by or later it has to be paid for. The man or woman who wishes to sehich a home can be created out of nothing. Only thrift and savcure his or her home, and who is ing can do it, says Donald R. Gil- willing to save and sacrifice for in, service manager of Bentley that purpose will attain the goal

Lumber Company, situated at 460 by the constant putting away of small amounts to accumulate West Los Feliz road. When a man decides that he principal sum large enough so needs a hat, for instance-some that a complete home may be wo or three months after his financed.

wife has decided the same thing, It is a matter of common he realizes that he must finance knowledge that home builders are the hat, usually to the extent of a in general the kind of people we payment down of one hundred per like to have as neighbors, and the cent of its cost, or payment in type of people who are Uncle full at the end of the month if Sam's best citizens. For the home Scholarship Benefit Helped builder who has created an Madrigal Club Brings Noted there is a very small percentage amount sufficient for the erec-of home owners who buy a home tion of a home, Bentley Lumber outright, it behooves the man Company maintain for their conwith a desire for a home, to cre- venience, a modern, up-to-date

ate a nest egg by systematic sav- plan service department. Here ing and self denial, for, by this you may solve your building probpossessor of his own home. There homes from which you may choose much for the publicity given the are even some people who seem the home which meets your re- scholarship benefit card party, at to think that a good job is all quirements, and fit into your way that is necessary, and that no of living. There is a home for April 30. preliminary saving or accumula- every pocketbook, plans may be tion of funds is essential on their had immediately and there is no great success charge for plans to customers, this part.

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Magazine and Feature Pa

Laughs At Quarantine

HELEN KAMMAN, whose young sister's measles forced the rest of the family to remain at home, defies the law and runs off to wed CLAIRE BOIKE, JR.

UNCLE WIGGILY AND MR. CHEER UP "Ting-a-ling!" rang the tele-phone bell in Uncle Wiggily's hol-tle red vest of flannel which he low stump bungalow one day. "Yes! Yes! What is it?" can wear. Then his wife won't be frightened when she sees him com-"Yes! Yes! What is it?" frightened asked the rabbit gentleman, as he spoke into the telephone and lis-"Oh, plag

Uncle Wiggily Bedtime Stories

Over the wire a voice Nurse Jane!" begged Mr. Cheer tened. said:

"Your friend, Mr. Cheer Up, So the muskrat lady sewed a wants to know if he may come to see you. He is in great trouble!" "Trouble? Mr. Cheer Up in trouble?" cried Uncle Wiggily, al-most dropping the telephone, he was so excited. "Why, I don't know any one named Mr. Cheer Un", he went on "Though of

Up," he went on. "Though, of sang a most jolly song. Nurse course, I should like to help any one in trouble. Mr. Cheer Up— ble, thread and needle, which she had used in sewing when, all of a Just then, out in the apple tree, sudden, the Fuzzy Fox leaped into

la!" ''Oh, that's a robin—a red-breasted robin!" laughed Uncle Wiggily! "He sings a song of cheer up, so that must be his name." Then, speaking into the

telephone, the bunny gentleman said: "But I hear you singing, Mr. Cheer Up, so you can't be in so very much trouble. However, come to my bungalow and I will help you if I can!" "I am not singin'," spoke a

voice over the telephone. "I am a red breasted robin, and I am Mr. "I am Cheer Up, but it is another robin whom you hear singing. I am too sad to sing." "Then hurry here and I shall

try to help you!" promised Mr. Longears. He hopped away from the telephone, while out in the tree the other bird sang again. "Cheer up! Cheer up! Tra-la-

"One robin is sad-another rabbit, as he waited for Mr. Cheer he ran. Up to fly in. And when at last Up to fly in. And when at last the bird came Uncle Wiggly hard-ly knew him. For, instead of hav-ing a breast of bright red feathers her husband had been wearing a

ink in it and it spattered out, all splashes. of a sudden, and splashed on my

red feathers. "This happened at the music store where I work. I tried to get the ink off, but it only grew more black. I was a fraid to go home and let my wife see what had happened so I telephoned to Can't you help me?" sadly chirped the bird.

'I'll try to help you," said Uncle Wiggily. afraid to go home and let your wife see you, Mr. Cheer Up."

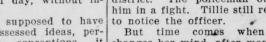
"Because the first thing Mrs. Cheer Up looks for when I come



well. Miss Helen Kamman, 18, of of the board of health.

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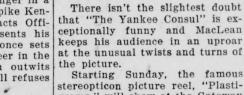
Daily News Letter General News and Gossip from Staff Writers at Home and Abroad By G. AGRONSKY For International News Service. JERUSALEM, May 10—Jews of upon the Zionist organization. America led those of the rest of This organization, together with the world in their contributions the Baron Edmond de Rothschild to the Palestine Foundation fund, Foundation, has solved the unemto the Palestine Foundation rund, Foundation, his softed the duman or Keren Hayesod, according to figures just published by the Zionist organization representa-tives here. tives here. Of the 1,131,889 pounds spent by the Keren Hayesod in the up-building of the Jewish homeland building of the Jewish homeland the transport of the tobacco is said the transport of the tobacco is the tobacco is said the transport of the tobacco is said the last thirty months, 738,829 to be uniformly good. pounds came from America. This From the figures at hand, it is almost 75 per cent of the total appears the Zionist Organization of \$5,000,000 expended in that through its central financial instrument, the Keren Hayesod, has period. Jewish communities in every its hand in every activity calcucountry of the world, from the lated to help the economic develwealthy and numerically strong opment of the country at large. communities of the United States About \$250,000 was contributed and Canada down to the tiny Jew- toward the electrification project, known as the Rutenberg scheme. ish group in Caucasia have helped swell the fund. Arabic Jaffa is making liberal use Notwithstanding the steady of the electrical station in Jewish flow, the requirements of the reflow, the requirements of the re-construction job in Palestine are shown to have exceeded the moneys available for the purpose. According to the financial state-ment, the expenditure the last thirty months has been greater by a half million dollars than the actual amount at the disposal of the Weren Hayegod. This head to land the Haren Hayegod is left the Keren Hayesod. This had to land, the Heren Hayesod is left be covered through loans. with all other tasks properly be-Originally intended as a colonilonging to the Jewish National zation fund, the Keren Hayesod fund, concentent in sanitation, has had to shoulder many other health, public works, trade and responsibilities because the non- industry, besides agricultural col-Zionist Jewish bodies interested in furthering the reconstruction of Palestine have not, on the whole, filled the need with any degree degree in Deletities and the second chilfilled the need with any degree of adequacy. Industrial enter- ment almost nothing, since the prises, such as cement, brick, Zionists are footing the Jewish flour, salt and soap works are in education bill, amounting to their initial stages, and the care about a half million dollars of the unemployed falls largely year.



THE GATEWAY THE GLENDALE Douglas MacLean in "The "Jack o' Clubs," featuring Herbert Rawlinson, is the Univer- Yankee Consul" shows for the last times today at the Gateway Theatre. The picture was taken from the old Raymond Hitchcock

The story begins when young musical comedy of that title which John Francis Foley, an Irish pa- held popular sway on Broadway twenty years ago. MacLean is ably assisted in his assigned to duty in the most new comedy treat by Patsy Ruth turbulent section of the city with Miller, a comely, fascinating instructions from his chief to enyoung force obedience to the law at any other locally. Pretty Tillie Miller, singer in a

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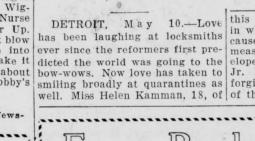
He sang a most jolly song.

beak, flew at the Fox and almost robin is happy. I must make picked his eyes out! And the them both happy," thought the Fox bawled "Wowchie" and away Then the robin flew home to his

"Oh, what happened to you, my gily was very glad he and Nurse

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you help me?" sadiy bird. bir



"Oh, what happened to you, my dear friend?" asked Uncle Wig-gily. "It was my fountain pen," an-swered the robin. "I wanted to see if it had any ink in it, and I shook it to find out. There was ink in it and it spattered out, all splashes. "Oh, what happened to you, my dily was very glad he and Nurse Jane had helped Mr. Cheer Up. So if the store pipe doesn't blow swered the robin. "I wanted to see if it had any ink in it, and I shook it to find out. There was

Voltaire had no patience with attention and Spike at once sets

flying to the nest is my red vest

of feathers," said the robin. "Now, if I fly up and she sees black instead of red she will think I am dare go home with a black vest instead of red, and yet if I don't she may break the eggs anyhow. Oh, it's just terrible!"

"It is too bad!" said Uncle Wig-

gily. "Nonsense!" squeaked Nurse "Nonsense! This Jane Fuzzy. "Nonsense! trouble is soon done away with." She had been listening to the story told by Mr. Cheer Up.

Uncle Wiggily.

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"Very easily!" said the muskrat lady housekeeper. "It will other in Hong Kong, Pekin, department of letters then in possessed a brain incapable of re-take some time for the fountain Johannesburg, Rio de Janeiro, vogue be cultivated; and in all he ceiving the slightest idea, and who pen ink spots to wear off the red butters in Buenos Aires, Melbourne, Sydney showed brilliant powers. He was were therefore a perpetual con-forthers. While he is waiting for a butter in butter in the continent, at react. Every induction possessed a brain incapable of re-forthers. While he is waiting for a butter in butter in the continent, at react. Every induction possessed a brain incapable of re-state some time for the red butter in the continent of the continent, at react. Every induction in the possessed a brain incapable of re-bability and in the continent of the red butter in the red butter in

Roach, treasurer. Burton King, popular director of the Usona Motion Picture com-without paper, a division of fif-a hunting dog has the idea of his munity. a strange bird. It may frighten her, and, as she is hatching out the eggs, she may flutter on them, did picture, entitled, "The Man ficulty, here then is the extent of that he has memory, and that he

the eggs, she may flutter on them, and picture, on the and the strength; its limits combines some ideas. break the shells, and I shall have Who Might Have Been." Releases that vaunted strength; its limits combines some ideas. The little robin birds Ob what of pictures done by this clever are very confined; and therefore "Thus then if the thought of

no little robin birds. Oh, what of pictures done by this clever are very confined; and therefore and therefore in games of combination, no man be the essence of his soul, after having trained himself with that of the dog is the essence of

Invitations have been extended great application and long prac- his soul, and if man had always go home my wife will worry and to the citizens of Tropico and tice, will, with all his efforts, get ideas, animals must necessarily Glendale to attend the opening of beyond that degree of perfection have had them also. To remove the Tropico General Hospital and allotted him: this is the goal of this difficulty, the manufacturer Sanitarium at 525 San Fernando road, Saturday. The intellect. It is absolutely of whirlwinds and chamfered mat-necessary that it should be so, ter (Voltaire here refers to the otherwise we should gradually go philosopher Descartes) dared to

ABOUT HOUSE PETERS House Peters, prominent lead-ing man who recently appeared in "Held to Answer," was born in Bristed Excland, and character in the infinity." Such an idea was Voltaire's. Francois-Marie Arouet, known by his assumed name of Voltaire, was the organs of sensation without

"How can we help him?" asked Bristol, England, and educated, to the dominant and typical literary ever having the least sensation, quote him, "all over the world," figure of the eighteenth century, who cried without pain, who testihaving lived at one time or an- on the Continent, at least. Every fied joy without pleasure, who

that he should wear a vest of rose travels were occasioned by his a tendency which led to his being "This speech, tradiction."

leaves or flannel. Since it is too theatrical work on the stage be-early yet, for roses around here, fore his entrance into filmdom imprisoned in the Bastile.

fellows, who is "Say, George F. Babbitt, anyway? We've ture industry. "This system (of thought) was been around here quite a while and we never heard of him."

trivial thing. One shall lift ten naturally follows, that beasts were citing episodes culminating in a SHED RIVAL TEARS

> JOKE ON REALTORS George F. Babbitt has created great deal of interest in Holly-

When "Babbitt," the Sinclair Lewis novel now being filmed, was forte is tragedy, are not working nearing completion it was necessary to use a near-by real estate in the same production, but their sets are built next to each other for Babbittville, subdivision

One is the boudoir of a wealthy, George F. Babbitt's real estate worldly New York woman with a bed draped in rose-colored taffeta. Bright colored flags were taken In sharp contrast the other set is out there and signs were printed telling of the advantages of pura log cabin built in the woods near New York city. Both actresses chasing in Babbittville. While

are doing emotional work. the studio artists were at work on the sign, they noticed two men

ENTER CINEMAGUNDI approaching from another real "Something new under the sun" estate office across the street. They watched awhile, read of Babbittville, and then finally gundi club of Los Angeles, com-tiend on a 5,000 acre tract, adprised of art directors and this draughtsmen of the mation pic-

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The name was selected by combining cinema, which is the French term for motion pictures, and salmagundi, the Italian for di-

LOOK OUT. CLARA! versity of vocation, avocation and "Wine" is the name of the new amusement. production in which Clara Bow, star of "Black Oxen," will appear. Clara won the 1922 "Fame and president. Other officers include: president: Leo Kuter, secretary Fortune" contest conducted by a Pridgeon Smith, treasurer. Capnational magazine. tain Day and Ben Carre are mem-

bers of the executive board. as impious. It was pretended that his system was repugant to the Holy Scriptures, which says in MORE PEGGY REELS Baby Peggy is shortly to be seen of your lives will I require; at the hand of every beast will I require it," which manifestly supposes in beasts a knowledge of, and ac-the series has ever been seen be-however, which has since been "And surely your blood quaintance with, good and evil. fore.

junction with Anita Stewart in "The Great White Way."

actress, whose work in films is well known

Pauline Frederick and Louise Fazenda are copiously shedding tears on adjoining sets at the Warner Brothers studio. These two actresses, one a queen of



is made. The major will re-tire shortly to enter the preparatory school for generals, it is stated.

Brig. Gen.

Mitchell will

The appointment of Mitchell would be a popular one, it is said. He is a favorite with the flying force, an aviator of ability himself and an enthusiastic student of aviation and its progress.

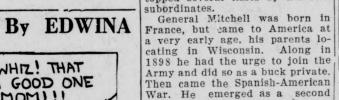
He is called the proper man for the job, which will entail added responsibility when the proposed enlargement program at the field is carried out. This program conjacent to the Wright field. dedication of the new quarters would be held during the International air races, to be staged

1411 S. San Fernando Road, Matthere next fall, it is said. tresses renovated; new ones, any kind; carpets cleaned; **uphol**-stering. Glendale 1928. General Mitchell is one of the outstanding figures in the Air Service. He has 30,000 hours in

musement. Jack Okey has been named traveled about 350,000 miles in airplanes of various types. On one of his inspections at Mc-Cook Field he went into the air with every plane at that field and some of the old buses would hardly hold together.

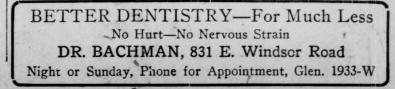
Following the Pulitzer Cup races at Detroit in 1922 he hopped

topped several times by his own



lieutenant. When the World War came along he was sent overeas in 1916 as an observer. For two years he Put in at 1c per ft. remained there as an observer, days. Then America plunged in and month, very lowest rates. Sick Mitchell, being on the gornud, got lawns made to look like new. Mitchell, being on the gornuc, got hawns made to look like new. the chance of his life. He was placed in direct charge of the western front. It is said he com-manded the largest force of flyers

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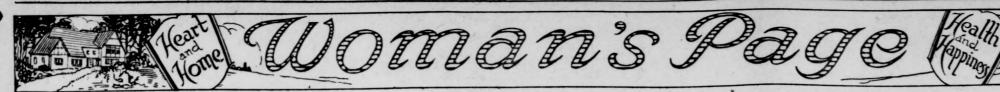
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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Mrs. E.—It is against the law have a tape worm, you would be at present for any literature on contraception (or birth control) to go through the mail, so it is the balance of the second secon impossible for me to help you. For treatment of tape worms I suggest that you go to your and round worms, strong mediphysician and ask his advice. I cines have to be taken on a fastam very sorry that I am unable ing stomach. You must see your physician about the prescriptions to help you.

for these medicines and directions "Dear Doctor—I will soon be so and I do my reading and writ-ing without glasses; hearing as good as ever; all my hair on my head; am never sick; I always have eight holes in my hat and have eight holes holes in my hat and have eight holes h have all my life been hunting for eating some infected meat, with a bald-headed woman and have the embryo or encysted stage in it. a bald-headed woman and have a diagnosis made. May-thirds of the middle-aged men bald on the top of the head and be you haven't any worms at all; never below the leather sweat perhaps there is some other rea-band, and the cause must be the son for your itching and trouble.

tight hat. God doesn't give boys and girls both a full head of hair "Dear Doctor-I am anxious to and then have the boys grow bald look ten years younger. Kindly before middle age and the wom-en not, without cause.—J. B." Will you please tell me the reason

en not, without cause.—J. B." You are certainly to be con-gratulated, J. B. Did you ever use glasses? It is not unusual as old age approaches for the eyes to readjust themselves and become normal again, and often-location of the server and the times glasses can be discarded. If at this time some new line of treatment happens to be taken, the credit is given to the treatment instead of to the natural tougher as you grow older, in any It is possible that your state. Are you sure your shoes putting the eight holes in your are long enough and are not presshat for ventilation had something ing against your nails? to do with your full head of hair,

but haven't you taken good care of your scalp, too? It is said that all things come My Dear Followers:-When send-to him who waits. Read the fol- ing for material which we offer you please remember to enclose a stamped envelope bearing your full

lowing letter and you will see how this applies to you. Mrs. T.—You say you are 76, and are totally bald. I am afraid there is no possibility of your hair coming in again. I would advise you to get a wig. You must consult a skin specialist for your skin disorders. Mrs. B.—If you had round worms, you would be passing some of them. If you have not observed any, take a specimen of your bowel movement to your physician and he will have it ex-amined under the microscope for you, and worm eggs will be found if worms are present. If you

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Efficient Housekeeping By LAURA A. KIRKMAN FURNITURE SLIP COVERS FOR | what I advise. It is this: the purchase of inexpensive cretonne in SUMMER a cool, green all-over leaf pattern TOMORROW'S MENU which will not soil quickly. Of course this cheaper cretonne can-

Laces Beautify Trousseau

Fashion decrees that prospective brides should include at least some frocks of lace in their collection. The three designs shown below indicate styles that carry a touch of distinction.



of the woman who does not care slightly hooped effect on the hips. By MME. LISBETH Lace grows in popular favor with the advance of the season, and the prospective bride will do the season and if lace is not well to use it freely in preparing ribbon flowers and long ends, used as much next year it may her trousseau. The three models lends a touch of color to the black be cleaned and carefully put away shown all feature it very effec- frock. The chiffon rosettes on and later-maybe years hencethe skirt are an interesting trim- it will be brought out and en-

On the left, a dainty black ming touch. joyed. chiffon dinner frock uses it to The central figure is wearing Another lace trimmed frock is top the bodice and to band and an entire lace dress. Silk shadow made of brown satin crepe and edge the skirt. I like the little net or chiffon yoke that looks like the top of an underslip that or chiffon yoke that looks brings the line of the round neck o"chid and pale blue. This is placed about the hips and the up higher. It solves the problem another bouffant model with the skirt is edged with lace.

Hear By MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Do you think we could live hap-She never mentions any-about this, but expresses very cold water; this and care of pily? about this, but expresses her willingness to marry.

other devotedly at the end of

a year you will have more rea-

son to think your love is strong

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POPULAR STYLES

NEW YORK, May 10 .- The

woman insists on fine linens in

in exquisite pastel shades. These

AMBER IS FAVORED

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eauty Chats	Suite 305, J Office Phone Residence Pho
EDNA KENT FORBES	DR. J. P.
ting for what she called a etic" dentist. She meant a who treated the teeth to them beautiful as well as	Phone Gl 620 East
y. In her particular case eth were protruding and formed, so she went at to an expensive orthodon-	DR. EAR
to began to straighten them vires, and so on, but when uld no longer afford his her teeth went back to their	PHYSICIAN 101 E. Los
ugliness. It is exceedingly It to change the shape of It's mouth, a badly formed d teeth can be cured, or at	Night and Day Dr. Walter
reatly improved in the case nild, for here the bones are clastic. A good orthodontist wonders even with a grown	DEN Phone Gl. 2666, Suite 6, Cer
bad one, of course, is worth ttle. aises an interesting point. hould a professional physi-	Edmund H.
se caste with his fellow doc- he chooses to use his skill	Edmund II.

cian lo improving the appearance as well as the health of his patients? Why shouldn't a surgeon straighten a slightly crooked nose as well as set a broken arm? But most of them feel that anything of this sort is below their professional dignity. Only a few really clever doctors and surgeons are going in for what might be called beauty treatment, and these men (is it to make up for the loss of their precious practice?) are charging very high fees.

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A good dentist, however, will straighten crooked teeth whenever it is possible, a new and more comfortable and more sightly method being by inserting tiny wedges instead of wires. No good dentist will put a gold filling where it shows, for it is always possible to put in an invisible enamel filling. No good dentist

will let a tooth turn black. Any good surgeon will cure protruding ears, if they are so bad that binding them back does no good. Any good doctor will cure cross eyes, if not, anoculist will.

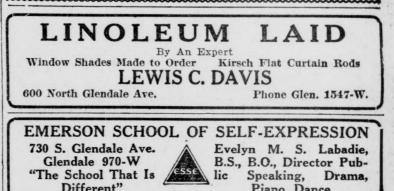
Elizabeth K .- Arthritis is curable, but you should be under the care of a doctor for it, preferably one who is known to be successful with this difficulty.

Millie F .--- I will be glad to mail you the formula for the eyelash tonic if you send a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Bleach your hair on your arms with peroxide, and it will not be disfiguring.

Mintie F .- Expressed English almond oil is a fine quality of sweet almond oil, but since it is not possible to get it in some localities, a good quality of almond oil will do instead. An oil which will not make a fair substitute is one made from peanuts, or some Ily and am certain that she loves me as well. We are of different of the cheaper grades of almond me as well. We are of different religions. Before she knew my nationality she made slighting re-marks about the one to which I belong.

Miss J. S .- After bathing the

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"What material shall I use for slip covers for my three-piece up-holstered parlor suite?" asks a Column Friend who signs herself "Bride of Twenty." The foremost interior decora-

tors today are selling two materials for furniture slip covers: Belgian linen and a very expensive grade of cretonne which can be laundered repeatedly without fading.

The Belgian linen is what the majority of housewives use. costs about one dollar a yard and comes 50 inches wide. It generreddish narrow stripes alternated with a satin stripe of some soft- uph toned color such as buff or pearl us. gray. About 24 yards of Belgian linen are required to make covers for a three-piece parlor "overstuffed" set consisting of a large davenport and two generous-sized armchairs.

The fade-proof figured cretonne above mentioned costs anywhere from \$5 to \$9 a yard. Often it is glazed. Because of its high price it is, of course, beyond the reach of most of us.

The interior of Arabia is said And now that I have told you what prominent interior decora- to hold relics of the reign of Solotors advise, I'm going to tell you mon.

SNOODLES—

PUZZLING LOVE AFFAIR not be as successfully laundered Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am as the nine-dollar-a-yard grade; puzzled over a love affair. I went but it can often be used for two with a very nice young man for successive summers without being washed if it is shaken and aired to another town. As long as the thoroughly after the first season, roads were good he came to see And when the day comes when it And when the day comes when it absolutely must be washed, it will still be useable even if it has faded slightly If you decide upon me. Once in a while I go back faded slightly. If you decide upon to the other town to visit my sure to choose as wide a material as possible, for by selecting the yard-wide variety you will need less than if you abcove will need less than if you choose the 27-inch heard many remarks about his going with other girls. They width.

have told me that the girls he A generation ago furniture slipgoes with do not talk or act with

not only makes a more closely fit-ting cover, but saves the expense of having to buy braid. "Can you tell me where to buy a pattern for furniture slip cov-ers?" is a question which fre-quently comes in to me. No, I use the thinks a lot of me. I have also quently comes in to me. No, Furniture is made in so many styles and shapes, and each was there and he glanced at me

cannot. Furniture is made in so depended a great deal of a me I am good and honest. He tells of the housewife must make her own several times. After the game he me to be true to him, but that I silks. pattern by cutting old sheets into told a close friend of his that my cannot do, as I don't love him. I sections and pinning them on her being there helped to win the ride with him every day and he ally has tan, dark gray, green or chair or davenport. Few of us game, that seeing me gave him brings me presents. He seems to can afford to have a professional the wish to win. upholsterer make these covers for

game is very pretty, but not exceptionally impressive. would be a funny basketball

the team if the spirit of conquest and loyalty to his side didn't fill him with the desire to win. Don't believe everything you hear. Not knowing the young man I am not in a position to place an estimate on his character, You will have to judge for yourself whether he is always the gentleman he appears to be when with you, or whether he is a different character when you are out of town, and loud and ungentlemanly. Usually it is impossible for a vulgar person to forget his vulgarity on occasion and play the gentleman.

her lingerie. While white is the most fashionable, there are linens be much in love with me, but I

He is not foolish about love-making, but always asks for a kiss before I leave him. Does he Do not try to force love, and kiss before I leave him. Does he do not place much faith in the love he claims for you. He has not taken time to test his feel-ings for you. Usually a man

who is so free with his love on short acquaintance is not to be depended upon.

ODDS AGAINST THEM

amethyst is one combination, Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a amber and turquoise matri an-broadway; Hub Pharmacy, Glen-broadway; Hub Pharmacy, Glen-broadway; Hub Pharmacy, Glen-dale and Colorado; Acacia Pharbeen going with a young lady two beads is among the most effective macy, 922 South Glendale Ave-years my junior. I love her dear- of all. player and not much good on years my junior. I love her dear- of all.

er patterns.

diet will be all that are needed to ANXIOUS. It always seems the odds are against happiness when people of antagonistic religions marry. Take more time to settle your problem. If you still love each

All inquiries addressed to Miss orbes, in care of the "Beauty Porbes, in care of the "Beauty Thats" department will be answered n these columns in their turn. This equires considerable time, however, requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So, if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-ad-dressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor.

FANCY STOCKINGS

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NEW SPORT SHOE

LINEN IS PREFERRED PARIS, May 10.—Let the rest the world exclaim over fine backs to the heels, alligator toes backs to the heels, alligator toes of the world exclaim over fine lets and alligator toes. The high-class French

ENJOYED A GOOD NIGHT'S

SLEEP "I wish to say that FOLEY PILLS worked O. K. on me in a are edged with narrow lace and couple of hours and the pains left very scantily embroidered in flow- me at once. I took a couple of and have slept good ever since," writes Con Thiel, 118 E. Colum-NEW YORK, May 10 .- While bia St. NEW YORK, May 10.-While bia St., Fort Wayne, Indiana. amber retains its popularity, this FOLEY PILLS, a diuretic stimusemi-precious ornament today is lant for the kidneys, will thorbeing com⁺ ined more and more oughly flush the kidneys and inwith other gems. Amber and crease their activity.

Glendale Pharmacy, 638 East

By CY HUNGERFORD

preserve the texture of your skin. At 124 pounds, height 5 feet 8 Moving: inches. you are not underweight since you are but 20 years of age. 907. Our Representative will call and give you an estimate Call Glen. **GLENDALE INTER-URBAN EXPRESS**

(Continued from page 4)

cigar.

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was the first time they had all

me at once. I took a couple of them in the afternoon, went to bed ord hed a couple of the atternoon at to bed and had a good night's sleep fully dressed hair, no flash of jewels, no light laughter following one of poor Vail's sallies. At ten o'clock they went below, but not until I had quietly located freak. every member of the crew. I had

She did not speak to me, dropped into a steamer-chair and yawned, stretching out her arms.

Authorized Carrier, Los Angeles to Glendale. 4 Trucks Datly. Warehouse-rear of City Hall, Glendale, Calif. NOVEL PAINTINGS THE AFTER HOUSE DENVER, May 10 .- "Painted

by the sun," is the way Mrs. Pansy R. Stockton, a Denver artist. describes her pictures, which

We have large vans. Reliable,

careful help. Prices reasonable

Discarding oils and water colslowly, but refused my proffered ors and doing away with the help. A little later, he called brush and palette, Mrs. Stockton me from the rail and offered me a has for several years been mak-The change in him was ing beautiful pictures of mountain scenery by pasting twigs, bits d

Over the entire length of the been on deck together since the Colorado Rockies Mrs. Stockton night of the 11th. It was a dif-ferent crowd of people that sat there, looking over the rail and twigs, the inner bark of disintemonosyllables: no moss and

CONFETTI DRESSES

LONDON, May 10 .- Confetti dresses are the latest fashion

Dresses displayed at a recent the watch from eight to twelve fashion parade included black that night, and at half after ten and white frocks, sewn all over Mrs. Johns came on deck again. with tiny colored discs made to but imitate confetti.

Women are overcoming the prevailing mode of allowing no hair By the light of the companion to appear beneath the hat by havlantern, I saw that she had put on ing large bunches of flowers, fruit one of the loose negligees she af-fected for undress, and her arms side of their hats, in order to softwere bare except for a fall of lace. en the break between the hat and At eight bells (midnight) Burns the neck. took my place. Charlie Jones was

ADD PINK CAPES

LONDON, May 10 .- A cape of deep pink chiffon now is often thrown over a very thin gown, no matter what color the gown may be. The cape is a part of the

What happens next to startle costume, being fastened on the shoulders, and it serves to give a Read Monday's installment-The pretty flush to the wearer's skin,

PARIS, May 10.—A little favorite gowns today has a very wrist bag of curling ostrich tips long, tightly fitted bodice. The is now an accompaniment to the skirt, however, is pleated and afternoon costume. The founda- with every movement of the weartion of the bag is moire, and the er it swirls in a manner both gal-

er color.

and West Indies.

she rode.

at the wheel, and McNamara in

the crow's-nest. Mrs. Johns was

dozing in her chair. The yacht was

making perhaps four knots, and,

far behind, the small white light

of the jolly-boat showed where

Greatest loud speaker carries Ginger is a native of the East Oakland. The horn is of cone

Axe is Gone. NEW STYLE GOWN CHIC WRIST BAGS LONDON, May 10 .- One of the feathers, in some pastel shade, lant and graceful. sometimes are tipped with a deep-

crete and is 35 feet long.



Over The Fence Is Out

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a ten-inning game from Bill Es-sick's Tigers, 3 to 2. Pat Shea and Jimmy Christensen engaged in a real battle, and an overflow crowd

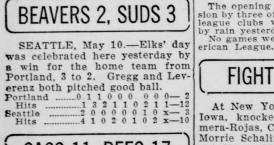
sixth, and Charles Deal smote the ball into the bleachers in the sevlooked like the ball game. But the Seals came back with two runs, clinching the exhibition and does to old-fashioned walloping is probable that Reichow will have VERNON ABH O A E

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Deal. 3b	4	1	0	
McDowell, 1b.	4	1	6	
Griffin, 2b.	3	1	6	
D. Murphy, c	4	1	3	
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Christian. Runs batted in-Mulligan, Valla 2. Caught stealing
-Mulligan, Valla, Waner.
Charge defeat to Christian 3, Shea 2. Struck
out-By Shea 1, Christian 3. Bases
on balls-Off Shea 2, Christian 3.
Wild pitch-Shea.
Double plays-
Mulligan to Kilduff to Ellison, 2;
Warner to Griffin to McDowell;
Rhyne to Kilduff to Ellison. Left
on bases-Vernon 4, San Francisco
6. Time of game-1:40-Umpires-
Casey and Carroll.



SACS 11, BEES 17

SALT LAKE CITY, May 10. Back in their bailiwick, where the ball rides merrily through the atmosphere, Salt Lake won the open-ing game of the series from Sac-"easy pickings." ing game of the series from Sacramento, 17 to 11. The Bees made six runs on one hit in the sixth inning. A total of thirty-two hits

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heard that Wheat would bat betfor ter than .500, even for a week.

nearly had apoplexy at the finish. The Seals scored first in the of the Brooklyns bat, the more home, has done the best he could dangerous the club becomes to the with the material furnished him other pennant chasers, for there at the beginning of the season, but ball into the bleachers in the sev-enth thereby knotting the count. In the first half of the tenth the Tigers scored one more, and it ball of the tenth the get a little support with the wil-have a winning team, more strength must be added. With the draft law in effect, it

their hold on first place for at and pitching. Such teams have to give some major league club won championships in the past. There were wagers of even money made, when Brooklyn made

its first appearance of the season at the Polo grounds, that Brook-for Parkinson and Carlson of the lyn would not get into first divi- Phillies fell through. sion this year. Those bets are now payable on demand. Not only to start in the west and visit all has Brooklyn got into the first the major league cities until he division, but it has done so before had landed some talent that would leaving home for its first invasion put the Angels in the race. of the west.

Krug has received a severe raz-If Reuther will give his best to zing at the hands of the fans, but the Brooklyn club, whether he is playing bang-up ball. He has feels good or bad physically, and that misfortune to bobble when a come to the support of Vance, who is the league's best right-hander in the east, this bunch of Brooklyn old-timers will be a thorn in the side of every pennant aspirant. If equal calibre to the opposition, the the Brooklyns all get the glooms Glendale wizard is able to mold

at once, they won't do so much. Meanwhile the big question in Brooklyn is how long Wheat can keep cheering his comrades on by whaling the ball at .550 and up.



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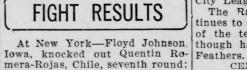
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Harris & Hull The opening of the western inva-sion by three of the eastern National league clubs was again postponed y rain yesterday. No games were played in the Am



Players Falline Ralph Whaley Morrie Schalife, Omaha, knocked out Harry Martone, Jersey City, six rounds; Joe Stessel, New York, knocked out Tommy Gard-McLane .

ner, California, three rounds. One-eved Connolly, champion

Bad weather prevented Yale and Columbia from starting their baseball season as scheduled.

Sixty men reported for spring

PITTSBURGH,

May

10 $9 \\ 12 \\ 11 \\ 12 \\ 12$ catcher, an infielder and an out-fielder. Marty Krug, boss of the Cleveland . Philadelphia Yesterday's Results Washington at New York, postoned; rain Cleveland at Philadelphia, postrain St. Louis at Boston, postponed;

Only games scheduled. Games Today Cleveland at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Boston

'NATIONAL LEAGUE

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MAJOR LEAGUE HITTERS

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After winning the first game, the Central Cleaners dropped the ext two to Psenner Bros. on the ecreation alleys last night in a Christian Control of the con the Central Cleaners dropped the Recreation alleys last night in a Christian, Vernon next two to Psenner Bros. on the

City League match. The Radio Gas quintet continues to show the way to the rest Glendale Youth Wins of the teams in the league, al-Seattle Century Dash

though hard pressed by the Red CENTRAL CLEANERS

Brehme..... F. Brehme ...

. 779 866 817 2462 A nineteen-day running horse The American Olympic rugby meet is planned for Akron, Ohio, ing a team for the Davis cup this team has sailed for Europe. this spring.

stances since the close of the Triple A league, but tomorrow's game with the Pacific Electric has all the earmarks of being the best exhibition witnessed in these parts for some time. With the sole idea of over-throwing the White Sox, who are Denney, cf. throwing the White Sox, who are leading the summer league, Manager Simpson of the Pacific Electric crew has signed Moudy, star hurler of the U. S. S. Mississippi, to work against Glendale. Moudy has the best record of any sea-737 684 545 526 455 412 312 278 going heaver on the Pacific Coast, and has already signed a contract to pitch for the Angels when his enlistment expires in July. Behind him will be the regular crew of ball tossers who have made things hot for all semi-pro teams in this neck of the woods. Cruz for Sox Opposed to him will be Cecil 18

Glendale White Sox

Sox has been lacking in some in-

stances since the close of the

2:30 p. m. Fast competition for the White ball schedule.

GLENDALE

CITRUS

Denney, cf. Lavelle, lf.

Totals.

Wolfe, lf. House, 2b. Williams, ss.

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Opposed to him will be Cecil Cruz, ex-Vernon twirler, who is making his first start for the Sox. Cruz has a world of stuff if he is right, and if he is not right, he will last about two minutes against the P. E. sluggers. The game ought to be a good pitch-ing duel. Dorman will be in the Sox line the astronometry of the sox line after an absence of three weeks MAJOR LEAGUE HITTERS
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Kelly, New York... 19 75 11 30 .400
Frisch, New York... 19 80 19 29 .363Infanting institution of the box.
Cruz has a world of stuff if he is
is right, and if he is not right, he
is duel.
Dorman will be in the Sox line 1
up, according to Carl Sawyer, 1
after an absence of three weeks
will be back at short, and this
should develop the strongest team

Three Start In Five should develop the strongest team that the Sox have ever had in the Events of Decathlon

Caseys At Noon

Shellenbach, Sawyer, Orsatt, Otto Anderson, U. S. C. varsity; Morton Kaer, U. S. C. frosh, and Young, and Ennis will be back at their old positions, while Foss,

deads." Fresh from their victory of the day, 3647.25 points; Mordeads." Fresh from their victory of the day, 3647.25 points; Mor-tat Pasadena last Sunday when on Kaer was second with 3569.52 Arthur Rundt, a foremost Euro-good. She is phenomenally good at Pasadena last Sunday when ton Kaer was second with 00000 Arthur Runut, a foremost Burd good. She is phenomenant, good the pean impresario, who has just arof Southern California by defeat-final events are being staged to-rived in this country from Vienna ness, as she demonstrated more ing Hollywood, the local team fig- day.

ures to win over Gene Murphy's Several of the marks established crew. This should be a whale of yesterday were amazing. Complete results were as follows: 100-meter dash—Won by Kaer,

809.60).

a game, and undoubtedly will at-tract a large number of early birds.

CANCEL RACE POOL

year.

NEW YORK, May 10 .- Ac-OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, May 10.—Meredith Gerhart of Glendale won the NEW YORK, May 10.—Ac-22tt. 4in. (points, 804); Ander-son, 21ft. 7in. (points, 747.65); Lewis, 20ft. 6in. (points, 668.80). special 100-yard dash in the an-nual Washington relay carnival at Seattle. Gerhart also ran in the half-mile relay. The University to the pool of the pool of the pool of the the pool of half-mile relay. The University turn them into the agents from of Washington nosed out O. A. C., whom they were purchased in orscoring 33 points to the Aggies' der to get a refund on their 28. Gerhart is a senior in mining money. No reason for the aban-

(510). engineering and a member of Theta Nu Phi fraternity.

Austria is contemplating enter-

comes to pass there is no chance definite courage. of taking first place in the base-MUSHY CALLAHAN As indicated above, the result was a tribute to the probity, if any, of boxing. If Romero had won he would have been built up for matches that might have car-Close Decision Marks End ried him on to an international bout for the heavyweight cham-Of Whirlwind Fight on pionship, just as was Firpo before him. Johnson cannot be Hollywood Card built up above the level of a caterpillar.

> By getting a close decision over Mushy Callahan, Johnny Adams last night won the Double A lightweight championship of the Holly-

wood American Legion Post tournament in the final bout of the limited by the second seco elimination battles. It was a NEW YORK, May 10 .- Amerhummer of a fight, and at the end ica's Olympic swimming team is the judges were divided, but Lieutenant Jack Kennedy of the Pa- going to meet some real opposicific fleet, acting for George Blake tion in the Australian swimming

Charlton is a favorite for the and saw several of their favorite2 1500 meter free style swim, and a win and lose. The main event was one of the best fights seen in the dangerous contender for the 400 Hollywood stadium in months. meter race. Beaurepaire defeated

Sailor Hoffman was easy for Ed- Arne Borg, the crack Swedish die Trembly in the semi-windup, swimmer in the three quarter mile who was awarded as technical in open water. He covered the 800 knockout in the fourth, when the gob's sea legs gave way. Sailor 51 4-5 seconds, finishing 15 Akol beat Frankie Novey; Young yards ahead of Borg. Christie Gomez knocked out Sailor Marat hurried Borg in the 440 yard con-in the fourth; Sailor Dan Toomy test.

lost the decision to Billy Hart; Harold and Henry have done Sailor Richey King got the de-cision over Kid Louis, and Sailor 63 3-5. Eve is a fine fancy diver Hector won the nod over Tom and Soussari holds the breast Kelly. stroke championship of Austrlia.

It looks now as though Su-ACTORS ORGANIZED ,zanne Lenglen would not defend,

NEW YORK, May 10 .- Vien- | her title at Wimbledon, but would Charley, Lewis, L. A. A. C., yes-Roberts and Hobson will fight it terday engaged in a three-cor-out for the third base job. Incred fight yesterday in the first ganized they are able to draw Still, it is probable that Helen As a preliminary to the main game, the Glendale Caseys will tackle Gene Murphy's "Knock-em-tackle Gene Murphy's "Knock-emto study American newspaper than once.

methods. Dr. Rundt was the first European manager of Joseph Schilpean manager of Joseph Schil-kraut, famous actor, and was as-the fact that a larger hole would 11.2s. (points, 857.20); Anderson, second, 11.3s. (points, 828.40); Lewis, third, 11.4s. (points,

KANSAS VS. MORAN

Broad jump-Won by Kaer, 22ft. 4in. (points, 804); Ander-son, 21ft. 7in. (points, 747.65); NEW YORK, May 10 .- Rocky Kansas, Buffalo lightweight, was this. today matched with Pal Moran, Shot put-Won by Lewis, 41ft. New Orleans, in a 15-round bout

(716); Anderson, 35ft 1½in (562); Kaer, 32ft. 10in. (466). 1½ in. in Queensborough stadium, Long Island City, on the night of May 26. Both boxers will post for-Righ jump—Won by Anderson, 5ft. 5½in. (622); Lewis, 5ft. 4¹/₂in. (580); Maer, 5ft. 2¹/₂in. feits of \$2,500 to make 135 pounds.

400-meter run—Won by Kaer, 50s. (932.32); Anderson, 51.2s. (887.20); Lewis, 54s. (781.92).

Finland announces fifteen en- In 1819 its purchasing power was sent strong squads, with the first tries for the 1924 Olympic games, \$1.12.

Too many persons who discuss sociated with a number of large theatres.

SPORT WISDOM

style of player, it is in the short game. And the larger you make the hole the more you equalize

LOS ANGELES, May 10 .--Around a hundred Southern California prep athletes departed yesterday for Taft where they will

The purchasing power of the compete in the annual state track farmer's dollar is 89 cents, a gain and field meet. Hollywood, Man-

PREPS TO TAFT



an alleged Stockwell, vice-president is announced that 3000 will ar-John C. of a Manhattan Beach bank, and C. H. Avery, also prominent in rejoicing on the part of property Manhattan Beach. George Dela- owners. Also, there is a national ven, Jr., mayor of the beach city, club convention and several other and C. L. Robbins, Manhattan meetings this year, particularly in Beach trustee, were also ques- Pasadena, which will bring thoufioned in the investigation, which sands of people to the southland was conducted after midnight. Five others are held in connec- egates are arriving for events in tion with the investigation. They June and enjoying the beautiful are Frank Bisbee, manager of the Baar detective agency here; Sid-ney Blair, T. "Andy" Anderson, James Lanahan and Frank Carter. all operatives for the detective agency.



ALBANY, Ore., May 10 .- Coroner Fisher left here for Harris-Commerce advertising committee that city today. burg this morning to hold an inall combining efforts which will uest over the body of Mrs. Josebenefit this city, there should be phine Dombek Byers which was no reason why this city should aken from Willamette river at not step right out and lead the hat point Friday. parade! Mrs. Byers was drowned Decem-All right now, let's go!

ber 5 when the automobile in which her husband, Robert Byers, nd William J. Parks. both of San Francisco, and the young oride were riding, was driven into he Willamette river at the Harsburg ferry approach. Byers and Parks were rescued.

girl's parents.

SEATTLE, May 10 .- Lawrence The body will be shipped to A. O'Brien, former vice-president and general manager of the First National bank of Bay Point, Caliberdeen, Wash., the home of the fornia, was being held in the city

Former Bank Officer

Held As Embezzler

embezzlement of bank

SETS NEW PRECEDENT

LIMA, Ohio, May 10 .- In rul-

ing that it is no act of cruelty for

a husband not to discuss his

financial matters with his wife,

Judge H. A. Miller, Celina, has

KEEPS ON WHISTLING

COLFAX, May 10 .- Residents

of this city were awakened at

whistle was in operation.

jail here in default of \$7500 bail FARM RELIEF BILL pending the arrival from WASHINGTON, May 10 .- The WASHINGTON, May 10.—The Nary-Haugen farm relief bill I be taken up the latter part of t week in the House according treat in communication of an operative from the return O'Brien to California for at week in the House, according trial in connection with the ala decision reached today by the leged epublican steering committee. funds.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Work to Be at White House

established a precedent, it is WASHINGTON, May 10. ---The funeral of Mrs. Huclaimed. The judge's ruling was announced during his hearing of the contested divorce suit instibert Work, wife of the secetary of the interior, who tuted by Mrs. Maude M. Downing, died yesterday, will be held elocutionist, who asked for sep-aration from Frank H. Downing, Monday afternoon at the White House, it was an-nounced today. The use of the White attorney and Republican politi-

House for the services was offered by President Coolidge because Secretary Work lives at a hotel, where it would be difficult for the funeral to be held. The body will be brought to the White House at 11 a. m. Monday from the hotel and the services, which will be private, will be held at 2 p. m. with burial in Arlington national cemetery.

OIL COMPANY SUED "frame up" against contingent, perhaps, and when it LOS ANGELES, May 10.-The ward the Americanization of Min-Whittier National Oil company nesota's citizenry, the state fedand stockholders are made deday by E. M. Jeggle for various quet. companies and individuals that have claims against it. Among the plaintiffs are the Standard Oil for a week or more. Already del-

weather this May. menting company, Huntington Beach Telephone company, Whitmenting A third element in continued

age of approximately \$50,000,000 in bonds by the cities and Los Andemanded.

geles county. That sum will provide 30,000 artisans with work for a year and directly and indi-rectly support upwards of 300,000

San

Mullin.

at this point.

ing its manufacture,

league will conduct a crow hunt ence E. Julian, a patient in the May 31. company, California Agencies, Inc., Orange County Title compa-ny, National Bank & Manufactur-FARGO-The new Olivet Luthing company, Perkins Oil Well Ceran church was dedicated here by the Rev. H. G. Stub of St. Paul

Widening of Wilson

(Continued from page 1)

feet between curbs. In this con-

nando road and Cerritos, upon

which a filling station now stands

in order to straighten out the jog

Jury Awards Company

nection they urged that the city

prosperity is the successful passtier News, George F. Merrick and others. Approximately \$5,000 is

SUES FOR \$536.50

BISMARCK - North Dakota's brother from those she accused of LOS ANGELES, May 10 .- The indebtedness is greater by 421 mistreating him. ity of Los Angeles has failed to times than if it had stayed out of reject or otherwise act on a claim for \$536.50 for services rendered private business while under N.

P. L. control. ssociation, the All Year Round by E.O. Colwell, an engineer, he club and the Glendale Chamber of claims in an action filed against

Minneapolis.

President's Troubles Steadily Increasing Up for Consideration (Continued from page 1)

NORTH DAKOTA

candidate to succeed himself. The bonus is certain to be was due to a heart attack. vetoed and almost as certainly Work had been in poor health single persons and \$2500 for a will be passed over his veto. What for some months and had been married couple was adopted withopposition manifested, the commission did not change the classi- the effect on his "soldier vote" taking daily motor rides through fication of the property, so Mr. will be is problematical. The tax Rock Creek park during her con-

votes can be found to pass it over a veto.

the president's action. He has lapsed in the machine. dential district, allowing only one house and one family on a lot, to a classification permitting the erection of duplexes and flats, was denied. Ben Uelmberg mbrowners and that if the manual denied and that if the manual denied and the substantial that if the manual denied and that if the manual denied and that if the substantial district, allowing only one a classification permitting the denied a severe defeat at the hands of Congress. Administra-tion spokesmen said that if the mesident were defeated on the

J. B. Burn and J. R. Mr. Coolidge has been advised Mr. Coolidge has been advised that if he vetoed the measure it would cost him several electoral votes west of the Rockies. His plished by the Pacific coast mem-bers and a set of the result of the present tax, and a maximum nor-ing prices ranged from 41½ cents to 38 cents a pound. Come tax of 2 per cent on incomes up to \$4000, only one-half the present tax, and a maximum nor-mal tax of 6 per cent beginning on incomes of \$8000. Third—An exemption of \$10,-000 set incomes without of the tax of the present tax of the present tax of the present tax of the set to 38 cents a pound. Gray opposed the change. The commissioners decided unanimously to recommend that Cerritos avenue, between Glendale avenue and Gardena avenue be widened to the uniform width bers, who voted solidly against

of sixty-six feet, allowing fifty him. purchase the ground at San Fer-

Veterans Gather at **Business Meetings**

The regular semi-monthly business sessions of the W. R. C. and Verdict in Odd Suit

ance. BALTIMORE, Md., May 10 .- A The members of N. P. Banks 1:30 a. m. by the steady blowing verdict for the Baltimore Cocaof a locomotive whistle for a Cola company has been returned the morning with the commander, in the \$5,000 suit of William J. T. C. Fuller in charge. During Stadtlander. The plaintiff said the afternoon the members of the he became ill after drinking a bot-Post held their business session in stuck when the whistle was blown at Auburn to call in the flagman tended by the defense that it was Bennett, in charge. At this time and during the entire trip of impossible for any foreign sub- four new members were initiated eighteen miles to Colfax the stance to get into the product dur- and other business of importance

to members only was transacted.

Have Been Beaten necessary—would do much to-ward the Americanization of Min-

Julian's sister.

expected to be made.

Senators Moses of New Hamp-LOS ANGELES, May 10 .- The shire, and Brandegee of Connec board of inquiry named to probe ticut, served notice they would eration of Women's clubs was told the administration of Major Louis vote against the measure when it

fendants in a civil action filed to- by Mrs. Fred D. Vibert of Clo- T. Grant as director of the comes back from conferencs "un-Twelfth district of the United less it is radically changed." States Veterans' bureau today act-BEMIDCI-The Izaak Walton ed to afford protection to Clar-

Democrats Happy

The Democrats and insurgent progressives, however, were jubi-Palo Alto hospital, against any lant. They contended the bill tendants because cf testimony small business man "from the given here by Mrs. W. A. Davis, burden of taxation," and transthe yesterday.

fer it to millionaires and great Following charges of heating of corporations. HANKINSON - Ruth Neuman, her brother by attendants at the

The bill was supported by thirty aged 13, disappeared on a trip to government hospital in the north. Republicans, including the insurg-Mrs. Davis urged the board to ent bloc, thirty-seven Democrats take action at once to protect her and two Farmer-Laborites.

Those opposing the bill were When the board reconvened to day more charges of asserted inefficiency in Grant's administration of the veterans' affairs were

Dakota, Pepper of Pennsylvania, Phipps of Colorado, Reed of Penn-MRS. WORK IS DEAD sylvania, Wadsworth of New York, WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Mrs. Watson of Indiana and Ball of Hubert A. Work, wife of the Delaware. All were administrasecretary of the interior, died here yesterday afternoon. Death tion senators except Norbeck, who bolted the insurgents. A flat exemption of \$1000 for Mrs

out a record vote.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Two An amendment by Senator Reed. Democrat, of Missouri was adoptnaval officers were designated ed, prohibiting, in computing net

out as usual, accompanied only income, any deduction of interest by a maid and the chauffeur. As on indebtedness incurred or con-Wilbur to proceed to the naval oil reserve districts and "protect

Leading Provisions

Both House and Senate bills were agreed upon the following important provisions.

First-A 25 per cent flat reduction on all income taxes for 1923. payable during the present year. Second-A minimum normal income tax of 2 per cent on income

000 on income surtaxes.

Fourth-The taxing of gifts and inheritances, corporations, with Fifth-Publication of all income tax returns with provisions

Offices Stirs Soviet

MOSCOW, May 10.-German

for public hearings on tax ap-

demand upon Germany:

sation for workers.

apology, punishment of police who conducted the raid, and compen-

BARTON, Fla., May 10 .-Berlin Raid on Red Mrs. Daisy Milton, 14 years old, is a prisoner in the Polk county jail here on a murder charge, following her confession that after a quarrel she slipped a bichloride of mercury tablet into her hus-Foreign Secretary Stresemann's note explaining the police raid upon Russian trade headquarters band's coffee "just to make him sick," and from the efin Berlin is not satisfactory, the soviet press declared. Official fects of which he died a few newspapers make the following

days ago. "I couldn't read very well, and I thought the tablet was medicine and had no idea it would kill him," she said.

Girl-Wife Admits

She Puts Poison In

number of Republicans including tinued Monday, officers today safeguard against this form of continued their hunt for Brain-tax evasion. The secretary of the

ard, who is accused of taking treasury is empowered to impose young girls and others to an as- a penalty whenever he discovers serted "love nest" here which he that corporations are holding in is claimed to have maintained. their possession more funds than Brainard, who is sought on a they actually need for their busi-

harge of committing a statutory ness. This means that the buroffense against a young wife, and den of proof is always on the his wife wanted as a material corporations and the power of imwitness, are said by the officers posing a penalty is not mandatory possible relative activities by at-would relieve the laboring and to have narrowly escaped capture but discretionary.

> Girl In Jail Said to Father of Slain Man Have Admitted Bigamy Will Not Spring Trap

LOS ANGELES, May 10 .-FLORENCE, Ariz., May 10 .-Claimed to have been married Warden R. B. Sims of the Arizona Senators Cameron of Arizona, Colt state prison today made emphatic twice without the formality of a of Rhode Island, Cummins of Iowa, Edge of New Jersey, Fess of Ohio, Lodge of Massachusetts, McKinley of Illinois, Moses of Mitted to spring the trap when divorce. Violet Smiley was held in the city jail today charged with contributing to the delinquency of her adopted sister. Criole Carr. 8 McKinley of Illinois, Moses of New Hampshire, Norbeck of South Dakota Penney Of Pennsylvaria William B. Ward, negro, hangs on complaint of Roy Smiley, who claims to be the woman's legal here for the murder.

husband. Smiley, it was said, has "The execution of Ward will be declared he will try to secure a carried out in strict accordance bigamy complaint against his with both the spirit and the letter young wife. The little girl was of the law," the warden said. "No held in juvenile hall. one will be permitted to partici-With the girl at the time of her arrest was C. W. Stodgell, to

pate wherein it could be construed as an act of revenge.'

whom she frankly admitted, the police say, that she was married **TO PROTECT INTERESTS** n Vancouver, B. C., on October 9,

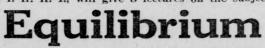
here by Secretary of the Navy Wilson Avenue School **Pupils Hear Singers**

Lieutenant-Commander I. Landis was sent to station at Los Music Week was celebrated at Angeles to observe conditions in Wilson Intermediate Avenue the California reserves. and Com-mander H. A. Stuart to Caspar, The high school boys' Glee club, Wyo., for similar d ty with re- led by Mrs. Charles A. Parker, spect to the Wyoming-Utah-Colo- furnished the main part of the program, following which Miss rado area.

Elsa Brenneman, supervisor of music in the city schools, present-FLOUR SUPPLY LOWER ed the members of the school or-ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 10 .chestra with the school insignia The Merchants' Exchange reports on felt armbands, to indicate that 380,890 barrels of flour that they had achieved regular were received here in April and membership in the orchestra work. 420,930 shipped, as compared Community singing, led by Miss an indirect tax on stock dividends. with 403,590 received and 544,- Mildred Hughey, completed the 035 shipped in April, 1923. program

TONIGHT

The Brotherhood of the Narrow Path, through One I. H. H. I., will give 8 lectures on the subject of



in the hall at 108 N. Brand Blvd., beginning May 10, and every Saturday thereafter, ending June 28 at 8 p. m.

The Brotherhood of the Narrow Path is the spiritual outcome of the equilibration of every material mental evolutionary condition in life, and should therefore be of vital interest to everybody conscious of individual as well as cosmic existence. There is no chargeno collection: and its literature is free.

Husband's Coffee

Harris' project will have to be abandoned for the time being, at least. A standard for the time being, at and it is not likely sufficient valescence. Yesterda Yesterday afternoon she went

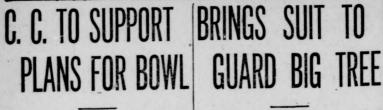
A petition asking that a certain On the immigration bill, opin-ion is divided as to what will be Work suddenly gasped and col-tax payments. strip of property on Chester street

between Doran and Fairmont be removed from the first class resi-

denied. Ben Holmberg, who pre- president were defeated on the sented the petition, was supported by Eugene J. Wix and W. C. Mac. veto the whole bill. of buyers from all parts of the

ifornia, was the Mecca of scores

AT WOOL MARKET REDDING, Cal., May 10 .- Redding, greatest wool market in CalPAGE FOURTEEN



Committee Named to Assist Protest Against Removal of in Project from Civic Giant Eucalyptus Is Filed by Woman Organizations

BURBANK, May 10 .- The old EAGLE ROCK, May 10 .- The cry "Woodman, spare that tree!" major activity of the local Chamber of Commerce during the re-mainder of the year will be the injunction suit brought by Mrs bowl project, it was decided at the Maude Silver, to restrain certain last meeting of the board of di-rectors. A committee of 35 mem- Sentinel," the big eucalyptus tree practically on South Verdugo avenue, representing bers. every organization in the commu- beyond the intersection with Olive has been appointed, with G. avenue. Some time ago, when the life

A. Hege as chairman. Following of the tree was threatened by is the membership: G. A. Hege, chairman; Messrs. of the tree was threatened by reason of the paying done on that G. A. Hege, chairman; Messrs. reason of the paving done on that A. S. Wilson, Earle M. Daniels, P. street, Mrs. Silver secured an in-Schumacher, John T. Bailey, junction to prevent the paving MOVE Schumacher, John T. Bailey, Judge G. W. Craig, F. E. Biles, J. C. Claussen, W. H. Stimson, L. E. Dixon, Dr. M. M. Null, J. M. it seemed that the danger to the cutting down the tree; but when Blankenship, H. G. Warren, George W. S. Reed, R. C. Black-suit was withdrawn. Now sudmer, J. J. Dentman, R. L. Wood- denly, it appears that some perhouse, H. S. Bourne, J. D. Kilty, son or persons are again at work A. N. Langlois, G. E. Arbogast; to get the tree out, and a second Mesdames C. B. Dirks, O. J. Root, injunction suit has been brought

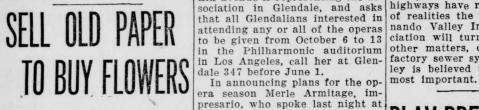
Mesdames C. B. DIrks, O. J. Root, injunction suit has been brought J. Hartley Taylor, C. W. Young, A. G. Reily, J. C. Reiter, Alice Winters, E. W. Thompson, G. T. Peabody, Mattie Maddox, A. R. Period A. J. Press, D. J. Root, injunction suit has been brought by Mrs. Silver. Tree Loves Protest The tree stands five feet and ten inches beyond the edge of the Rose, A. J. Braasch, Mason Price, paving, and those who love it and love all trees, declare there is T. B. McNary.

Endorse Bonds

The matter of school bonds was moval. also endorsed at this meeting and Mrs. of the Chamber of Commerce sec- to put a red light on the tree and all Those in charge of this work are Donnell G. Montgomery, secretary; C. W. Young, R. L. Woodhouse great eucalyptus is about six feet and C. B. Goodale.

campaigners will be on duty in acteristic of eucalyptus trees. each voting precinct to urge action from all those eligible to vote on June 3. They will also be asked to assist in taking people to and from the polls. The definite aim is to make Eagle Rock 100 per cent for the school bonds, a record that will stand out among all the other sections. The Chamber of Commerce has been largley responsible for the worthwhile allotment for Eagle Rock, and has pledged support to the Board of Education, so it is now in the hands of local residents to show appreciation and interest in the work. One of the first steps in the organization is the district meeting of section 13, of the P.-T. A. federation on next Tuesday at Franklin high school.

The Chamber of Commerce also put a definite aim on its calendar to assist the fire department in securing additional fire hydrants for Eagle Rock.



School Children Collecting the meeting of the Glendale Music club, says: "No city is greater aspiration and the



the first girl. There will be

many other children baptized

Christenings Will

THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

at this time. Special music just has been arranged for the occasion. DIRECTOR IS CLUB OFFICER Cecil B. De Mille Is Vice-

President of Valley Association Now

LANKERSHIM, May 10 .- The Greater San Fernando Valley Imno adequate reason for its re- provement association, which recently came into being at a meet-

Mrs. Silver says she will be glad ing here of representatives from boasts parts of the valley, retary and a committee of three were appointed to put over a cam-paign in the Eagle Rock district. These sets the instance of the the fight of the tree, she is so anxious about the tree, she is so anxious about the tree, she is parts of the valley, boasts Cecil B. De Mille, great director, as one of its vice-presidents. A. Z. Taft, Jr., is president. W. P. pany.

in diameter and the third largest made up of Watt Moreland and

perance and W. P. Whitsett, of the Van Nuys district; C. C. George Hansen Bowerman, of Lankershim; Alex Jeffrey of Reseda; Earl Goodall entertainment, thanked the folof Owensmouth; Glenn Allard of lowing for the assistance given Zelzah; W. J. Millan of San Fer-nando; Jack Plummer of Mission and Mrs. F. Reiger, Mr. and Mrs. Zelzah: W. J. Millan of San Fer-Acres; F. C. Hagerman of Chats-worth, and F. P. Newport, H. H. Merrick, S. H. Woodruff, A. L. Shoenburn, A. Z. Taft, Jr., Al-fred Brant, George E. Platt, Mar-Mrs. Kinney to Represent tin Neuner, R. L. Hadley, Cecil B.

De Mille, F. W. Blanchard and W. D. Longyear, from the valley The first thing to which the

In providing Los Angeles with a its attention will be the rapid Dr. E. L. Wemple and Embert eason of grand opera of the finest completion of Riverside and Vicype, the Los Angeles Grand Opera tory boulevards, arteries which are sociation is also serving Glen- looked upon as solving the imdale, widely known as a city of mediate needs of the valley lovers of good music. in the way of supplemental Mrs. E. W. Kinney of 123 West highways in and out of the Elk avenue is representing the as-sociation in Glendale, and asks highways have reached the status that all Glendalians interested in of realities the Greater San Ferattending any or all of the operas nando Valley Improvement assoto be given from October 6 to 13 ciation will turn its attention to in the Philharmonic auditorium other matters, of which a satisin Los Angeles, call her at Glen- factory sewer system for the valthe betterment of the valley. ley is believed to be one of the

Express Opinion Mrs. Mary B. Darrow was asked MORE ENGINE ROOM SAN BERNARDINO, May 10 .her opinion of the Verdugo City Association of Commerce, which Engine stalls to accommodate she, also, had been invited to at-tend, and replied: "You gentle-men seem to have the good of the house here. It was necessary to

GLENDALE EVENING NEWS, SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1924



And Self Support

Protect Customers

Verdugo City Association of Ex-Tuberculars Are Aided

In Fight for Health **Commerce Discusses Civic Projects**

TUJUNGA, May 10.—One of the most constructive steps in the VERDUGO CITY, May 10 .-Verdugo City Association of Comcampaign of the California Tubermerce held its weekly meeting last culosis association to rehabilitate night, when a big Fourth of July convalescents has been taken in picnic was planned. Important the establishment here of an occivic matters came up for discuscupational therapy department. sion and were disposed of in busiknown as the Dolly Varden shop. nesslike manner. The matter of the La Canada

This shop will employ people who are emerging from the class of Water company owning the lots invalids, who are still unable to next to the Crescenta Mutual comcompete on an eight-hour basis pany's plant, where they intend with people in full health. sinking a well for water users in the La Canada district was dis-Ten persons are at present em-ployed on part time, according to cussed, and steps will be taken to their strength, manufacturing toy enter a protest. furniture. Contracts are in force

Extension of bus lines in the valley was taken up. A letter from Fred Deal of Glendale on an exchange name for the district asked for co-operation on this question. sales. Verdugo City Association of Commerce has drafted a standard for highways and parkings on the lo

cal roads which they desire the the work, which will later em brace other branches of handi county road supervisors to adopt, to take care of increase in traffic. craft. Every precaution is taken A letter which has been sent to the Crescenta Mutual Water com-tients with active symptoms from pany regarding setting pipes and engaging in any work of this

giving service in streets not ac- kind, thereby protecting the cuscepted by the county was read. H. N. Fowler, as president, had tomers who buy their products. H. N. Fowler, as president, had also drafted a letter to be sent to on Wednesday, which gives the the Mutual Water company on the workers a chance to rest during matter of voting as a mutual com-Saturday.

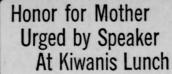
Plan Car Stops

A letter from the Glendale & Montrose railroad officials on the matter of proper stops was read. A representative group of work-ers will be effected from all or-ganizations in this district so that symmetrical, which is not char-t. Rowley, of the Glendale dis-eration of the Glendale district; Bert Holloway, Leo Les- as a committee of one, will confer

George Hansen, as chairman of G. Fleming, Dr. Karr, "Daddy" Bowlus, Mr. Farris, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Hobensack, Miss Ruth Pitts, "Singing Jim," Billy Mar-tin, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler and Eileen Karr.

Mr. Fowler read his itemized statement on what a proper fire equipment should cost, also stating that the county owns 200 feet newly formed association will turn on Orangedale and Honolulu avenues

> telephone question, passing the telephone form around for signatures on the exchange matter. Mr. Brown gave a short talk at the request of President Fowler, in which he thanked the latter for his invitation to visit the association in session, said he would work hard on the sidewalks on Los Angeles avenue, and would back the association in everything for



TUJUNGA, May 10 .- Rev. Edgar Pasko was the guest of honor and principal speaker at the weekly lunch meeting of the Tujunga Kiwanis club held Friday at Legion hall, El Centro and Sunset boulevard. The theme of his talk was Mothers' Day, which will be celebrated throughout the United States next Sunday, May 11. A special program of music was also arranged which included piano solos by Mrs. Kimpel and vocal Jessie solos by Mrs. Snow of Sunland.

ARTISTIC POWER BAZAAR SUCCESS Generous Supply of Supper Homer Simmons Wins Praise **Provided for Guests** From Music Lovers at By Ladies' Aid **Burbank Concert**

PIANIST PROVES

At the close of

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tiny girl and in the second group

Varied Selections

played without pause (Chopin);

ny Comes," "At the Concert,"

"The Shave Store," readings by

(Scriabine), piano solos by Mr.

readings by

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Mrs

"Prelude, G Minor" (Rachmaninoff); "Rhapsody, F Sharp Mi-nor" (Dohnany); "Fireflies" (Hinton); "Etude" (lament),

piano solos by Mr. Simmons.

Mrs. Burtscher.

Simmons

impersonation of a boy of

MONTROSE, May 10 .- The La-Not only Burbank music lovers dies' Aid Society of the Montrose Community church is to b combut many visitors from nearby cities gathered last night to hear plimented on the spiendid bazaar and supper given last night in the the concert given by Homer Sim-There was one fault mons, pianist, assisted by Gerchurch. found with the meal and that was trude Burtscher, child impersona--too much. tor, in the Edison school.

A delicious dish of fluffy white potatoes surrounded by tender spices of the Methodist Episcopal roast beef and rich brown gravychurch choir of Burbank, in the was flanked by a dish of creamed observance of National Music peas and a most appetizing salad. week.

CHURCH SOCIETY

Olives, jellies, pickles and jams Olives, jellies, pickles and jams filled in the empty places, while the most delicious, flaky, white, hot, home-made biscuits gladdened Methodist church. Although Mr. the eye and the inner man. To Simmons is only 23 years of age, top off this wonderful meal was a he demonstrated ability as an art-To Simmons is only 23 years of age, biece of real home-made apple pie ist pianist. His tones are of a and cheese and, of course, coffee. clear and sympathetic quality and Then there was an ice cream and his technic appears destined to cake booth, but, sad to say, this bring him many laurels.

was rather neglected right after Divide Program Mr. Simmons divided his pro-

the heavy dinner. **Plenty of Aprons** gram into three groups, the first An apron booth had every kind group including four difficult of apron to suit milady while a Chopin numbers. candy booth had home-made can- each group Gertrude Burtscher dies at a penny a square. A grab entertained in a delightfully pleasbag was popular with the kiddies, ing manner with groups of child-

The following letter from the while mother found many house- ish readings. In Mrs. Burtscher's Glendale Merchants' association, hold needs at a very low price first group she impersonated the endorsing the work done by the at the country store table. There were prettily decorated arches of roses and ferns over each of age. In the last group her

Music beguiled one during the years of age reading his own "Esentire evening with Mrs. Rosen-crans at the piano. Mesdames clever.

Foy, J. Brown and H. Wooley, as-Mr. Simmons, whose home is in sisted by many other matrons and Inglewood, leaves on Tuesday fo young women of the church fam- New York, where he will appe y, served the wholesome meal. On Sunday R. R. Collins will fer with Paderewski relative to a sing special music arranged for trip to Europe with that artist for

accompany him The program presented included Polonaise, A Major (Chopin); "Berceuse" (Chopin); "Butterfly Study" (Chopin); Four Preludes

GLENDALIANS VISIT BACK EAS "When Folks Come t' Our House" (Cooke); "When Compa-

Reduction of Fares Proves Attraction to Patrons

Of Union Pacific Over fifty Glendale people have merce in the work it has to do in the future. The solution provide the solution of the solutio ited leaving at the reduced fare (Cooke); "Essay on Geese"

rate which goes into effect May known), 22, reports C. A. Redmond, city Burtscher. President. passenger agent for the Union Pa-Secretary.

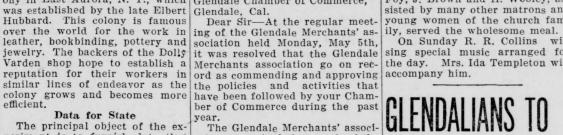
states.

"Spinning Song" (Raff); cific lines, from his office at 120 South Brand boulevard. These no" (Greig); "Carnival" (Greig; tickets are all round trips, he piano solos by Mr. Simmons. The Chickering piano used by A number of Glendalians are Mr. Simmons was loaned through

"The Sin of the

bound on visits "back home," the courtesy of the Southern Calsome are availing themselves of ifornia Music company. this opportunity to cut the ex- flowers and stage setting was furpenses of a business trip, while nished by Carroll and Norwood others are going on across the and the Burbank Nursery.

The following musicians and of Burbank helped



assume oaks from little acorns grow" work of the Chamber of Comerce

efficient.

theory. People now travel thou- through its various committees. sands of miles to visit the Roy-We wish at this time to pledge croft shops, and the founders of our hearty support and co-opera-Brown were heard from on the Dolly Varden hope to establish a tion with the Chamber of Comto their shop to see their products in the future.

reputation that will bring people and how they are made. Yours very truly, Glendal_e Merchants' Association. Southern

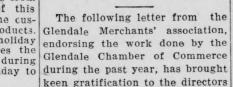
By Southland News Service

(Signed) C. J. HATZ, (Signed) F. H. PILLING, California





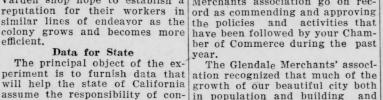
Commerce Body



the long stretch from Monday to during the past year, has brought booth. The ideal back of the Dolly of the latter organization. Varden shop is the Roycroft col- Mr. E. P. Sanders, Secy.

ony in East Aurora, N. Y., which Glendale Chamber of Commerce,

jewelry. The backers of the Dolly it was resolved that the Glendale Varden shop hope to establish a Merchants association go on rec- the day. Mrs. Ida Templeton will a term of study reputation for their workers in ord as commending and approving



the responsibility of con- in population and building and valescent care as other states have many of our great improvements done. The undertaking is not con-fined to local conditions, but is Southern Pacific depot, the new expected to affect conditions all high school, and the recent adver-over the United States, and is being worked out on the "great" owe much of their success to the

Magazines to Raise **Required Funds**

children have a desire to find out enterprise, that also includes how many tons of old papers and Glendale magazines there are in the com-munity, with a view to corraling these non-producers and putting the things of the spirit must keep them to work. In other words, pace with the material progress they want to sell all the old papers of the day, the manifest advanand magazines they can get their tages of Los Angeles having its hands on, to swell a special fund for purchasing shrubs and flowers performances seem obvious. to adorn the Eagle Rock school grounds.

have old papers and magazines to June 1. Response by June 1 dephone Garfield 2424, which is the cides whether or not this season Central school number, and someone will call and take them away.

the will call and take them away. The room which procures the posed season of five performances rgest amount of papers and will be selected from the followlargest magazines by the end of the sec-ond week will be given all of the papers and magazines not desired "Fedora," "Mme. Butterfly," "Manon," "Lucia," by the school library as a bonus. The final prize in the contest will be a delightful picnic given the winning room.



Burbank to Have Ornamental Illuminating System, Officials Plan

BURBANK, May 10 .- "Blink- night at the evangelistic meeting the candy sale. er" lights warning motorists have at the First Baptist church. The been placed at the intersection of Verdugo and Olive avenues; Main and Olive; Verdugo and Main; Rainbow in the Cloud for You," Main and Central; Pioneer and Central; Pass and Olive. There and paper banners and streamers will be a button placed at the in- were waved by the children. tersection of Central and San Fernando and the police red light is life was typified as they sang to be changed to the intersection again and at one end of of Olive and San Fernando. chorus the sun rose burning

Fourth street is to have a three- bright, as at the other the moon light cluster and San Fernando boulevard from the eastern city limits to Turkey Crossing is to have the two-light cluster of the variety now at the theatre building corner at Angeleno.

in charge of the meeting. **Outlines** Plans At least this is the program epresented by Superintendent French, of the public utilities de-Found." Mr. These plans, French declared, are based on sug-gestions from those at the head of the movement for the ornamental lighting system on these two important thoroughfares.

The resolution of intention for creating ornamental lighting dis-tricts out of these two streets per known. was passed at the last meeting of the City Trustees, which means new system will be in progress Lndy. before many days. Gl. 1

of its citizens. A group of Los Angeles citizens, interested in the cultural development of their city, have formed the Los Angeles EAGLE ROCK, May 10 .- The Grand Opera association, a civic Must Keep Pace "Cognizant that art, music and

CHILDREN HEARD

Rainbow Song at First

Baptist Church

multitude of stars.

'The Great White Throne.

SERVE GLENDALE

Association Here; Give

Plans for Season

vers of good music.

Fund for Camp, Bungalow Assisted by Receipts **Of Performance**

Girl Scouts of Troop 3 enter-tained a good-sized audience last be under way at once to see about procuring the Whiting-Mead park Pioneer work. "To finance this season, scrint books to the total valuation of

in general.

The children request those who \$35,000 must be subscribed by of Horrors," and also realized a picnic for the entire valley. gratifying sum to be divided be-

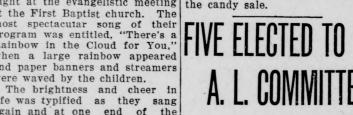
mer camping trip. Florence Wintersgill, assistant Fowler is preparing. Mrs. E. Perkins' brick building "Rigoletto, "Martha," "Romeo and Juliet." py program. Youthful Actresses

Appearing in the cast of the play were Clara Roberts, Rebecca Brant, Virginia Horner, Beatrice Case, Betty Brown, Mary Camp-Case, Betty Brown, Mary Campbell, Jeanette Zeitlin, Esther Win-tersgill, Cornelia Hollingsworth, Virginic Clark Civene Housean Virginia Clark, Givene Houseman, Dorothy Olson, Katherine Sonntag, Maurine Strong, Helen Dan-

SCOUTS

iels, Virginia Nissen. A pretty Oriental dance was given by Katherine Sonntagg, and a piano solo by Cornelia Hollingsworth, as entertainment between acts.

A chorus of sixty boys and Alice Routt was in charge of tickets and Dorothy Stiles, Jo Milgirls sang patriotic songs last ler and Nellie Jepson in charge of



rose to shed its silver light. Then Body of Local Order suddenly from every child rose a Is Increased Misses Amy Lee Stockton and

Miss Rita Gould, evangelists, were Richardson D. White, Owen C. After the choral songs Miss Stockton preached on "Seek Ye the Lord While He May be elected to the executive committee

On Sunday special Mothers' Day meetings will be held. At There were five vacancies to fill night. night Miss Stockton will preach on and five candidates, so no contest The

McCormack and E. E. McWain Biltmore.

serve on the committee. Thrifty housewives find the new Only a short business meeting economical. Phone in the exercises on Memorial day

very Gl. 1630 .-- Advertisement. 5/10. were discussed. valley at heart, and put over your drive 200 bridge pilings to business in a businesslike man- inforce the pits, and, with this job Members of Bible Class at

done, the construction of 150 feet ner.' The big Fourth of July picnic of additional shedding will be came in for discussion, and a com- rushed. mittee consisting of the following

men was formed immediately: Standing committee, Messrs. G. Y. BOYS IN CAMP SANTA MONICA, May 10 .-

George Hansen. Executive com-mittee: George Hansen, F. Reiger sades this week-end. They are en-at Redondo beach.

night in Harvard High school au-ditorium with the play, "Taming for the affair. It will be a basket

BULLDOG GOES MAD ONTARIO, May 10.

T. C. Cobb, as secretary of the tween the fund for furnishing the association, read all the communi-Girl Scouts' bungalow on the Har-vard campus, and the fund for as-sisting in financing the troop sum-Day dance proceeds, with expendi-Walton of this city had an unusual and terrifying experience when a prize bulldog he had recently pur-Day dance proceeds, with expendi-tures to date over \$68. Pictures chased went mad in his closed car pared and served by the fisherthe girls, Mrs. R. C. Horner, troop around for inspection and will go captain and director, and Mrs. into the album of history Mr. while motoring through Upland. men themselves, and they were complimented on their skill both chine and summoned the police as fishermen and cooks. who killed the animal.

is going up very rapidly, and will be an addition to the community





Many Feature Attractions Planned for Event to

in their possession—the limit set month. by law. Be Given May 10

BUILD LEGION HUT

EXCEED LIMIT

With four big headliners direct rom the Orpheum circuit as leading features of the night program, patronage of numerous celebrities from the movie and business world, and a morning parade of buse ribbon horses the Spring car patronage of numerous celebrities

to give Glendale people an entertainment both up to date and highly entertaining. The program will take place at

8 o'clock in the High school auat the regular meeting last night. ing public from 6:20 to 12 at many novel affairs have been land unless a special permit is

resulted, and they were all chosen parade have been generously do-Gold foil is beaten into sheets inner than the finest tissue pa-known

The rank and file of the Enga vengeance so that there are not enough links available.

Methodist Church Are

Hosts at Banquet

Fish, temptingly cooked, was is being planned. served last night at the First "Not only will Scully Farris, H. Bozarth, F. Rei-ger, "Daddy" Bowlus, H. Sears, ies of southern California Y. M. Methodist church to a company of dalians come back, using their H. Hodensacker, and chairman, C. A.'s are attending a Boy Pio- 200, following the fishing party round trip tickets," says Mr. Redneers' meeting at the Pacific Pali- Thursday of the Men's Bible class mond, "but many will bring back friends and relatives with them.

> ORMER RESIDEN make the trip, there were more than 200 pounds left for the din-

-Dr. Willis ner menu. Special guests were the women of the Sisterhood class.

Form Fishing Club Later in the evening an infor-

Official, Came Here In **1906** From Kentucky mal social hour was featured by OPEN NEW RINK COLTON, May 10.—A new skat-ing rink, 60x120 feet in dimen-talk on the subject of fishing and Recalling Glendale of 1906 as a village of 1200 inhabitants, Frank sions, said to be the largest in the the sort of stories about the big L. Muhleman, one time Glendale's southwest, and capable of accom- fish that got away. However, the city attorney, city trustee and modating 300 people on wheels, will open tonight at Urbita Springs substantial evidence in the form turned with his family to reside of photographs, proving that they at 227 North Louise street. The really caught the fish.

Muhlemans moved from Glendale So successful was the fishing three and a half years ago to RIVERSIDE, May 10.—Trout fishing at Arrowhead is proving too good. A. D. Blackburn and May W. Homer have been arrested for having more than ten pounds to have a fish dinner every in their nando. During this time Mr. Muhleman has established a law practice in Los Angeles. Speaking of their coming to Clondale he saws: "We came to

Speaking of their coming to Glendale, he says: "We came to Glendale in 1906 from Kentucky. Then the fastest growing city in America had only 1200 inhabitants. In 1910 and 1911 I served world's first strike of errand boys as city attorney, and in 1916 was elected city trustee. And in the

year 1920 I served as chairman The boys have already formed themselves into a union. Printed of the Board of Trustees "Mrs. Muhleman and I have watched with amazement the growth of the city and are mighty ing their grievances and urging happy to bring our family back work that might be of a strike-

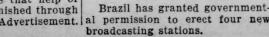
breaking character.

HUNT SHIP'S GOLD Holidays with full pay are de-LONDON, May 10 .- Margaret manded, and among other features Big Dance Tonight difference of the errand Naylor, first woman deep-sea proposed parade of the errand diver, is renewing attempts at boys, accompanied by a boys' Tobermory, off the west coast band, through the principal of Scotland, to salvage the Spanish treasure ship "Admiral of Florence," sunk there in Novem-

Tractors of any description can- ber, 1588. nasium will be open to the visit- in La Crescenta school-house. As not be run on highways of Hol-Reputed to have 30,000,000 golden "pieces of eight" aboard. planned the members hope to see issued, and permits are given only the sunken galleon has hitherto The horses which appear in the a number of their friends present. for those having smooth iron defied every attempt at salvage. In 1913, however, Colonel Foss The Drama section of the La tires and good working springs. succeeded in recovering from her

pewter dishes, coins, cannon balls **OUTSIDE BUYING** Mrs. George Hansen, where a pro-posed play was read for discus-Employment Agent at 214-A E. an accident and has trained Miss

bers are requested to meet on Would like to state that help of that the work of installing the Wet Wash dept. of the Glendale was held. Plans for participation lish army have taken up golf with Wednesday at the La Crescenta all kinds can be furnished through school-house one hour before the that office also .- Advertisement. al permission to erect four new



Atlantic when they arrive in New York, according to Mr. Redmond. make the evening's program possi-In Six Sections

ble financially: So great has been the demand Edith Ford Pla, Vern Isom, Zeon the Union Pacific for reservafer Algots Sparrows, Frank Stilltions on the Los Angeles Limited well Moore, Mrs. R. A. Powell, Dr. on May 22, he states, that five Ervin, Mrs. John Porter extra sections of eight cars each Hart, John R. Hoist, Eloise Horton are already sold out and a sixth Kirkpatrick, Gladys

RETURNS TO CIT

Shelton Fischer, Mrs. Adelaide S. Redmon, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Padel, Burbank Choral club, Mrs. Grace Lovejoy, Miss Vera M. Morrow.

DE VALERA SWINGS AXE

DUBLIN, May 10 .- Like the exiled Kaiser, Eamonn de Valera, erstwhile president of the Irish republic, has taken up wood chopping as a pastime, according to reports trickling out of Arbor Hill prison, where De Valera is interned.

ly and dividing his time for exercise between wood-chopping and handball. He is in cell No. 113, but has no superstitious objections to it.

"Rough Dry" Laundry Is Sweeping the **Country** in Popularity

Thousands of women throughout the United States are being won to it daily. It is the popular form of laundry.

It is thorough, satisfactory and economical. It frees the woman from the drudgery of washing, yet leaves the particular part for her own hands.

One trial will convince you.



hut at Idylwild now is under construction, according to word re-

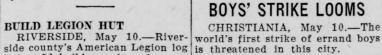
A. L. COMMITTEE blue ribbon horses, the Spring car-nival to be staged Saturday, May 17, by Troop 2, Clendale Girl Scouts, Mrs. H. B. Lo ½wood, captain, at the Harvard street High school gymnasium, promises

LA CRESCENTA, May 10 .-Don't forget the Verdugo Hills streets of the city.

Post of the American Legion is putting over a big dance tonight

The drama section mem- Broadway or phone Glen. 55-W. Naylor to take over his work. sion.

club meets, which will be 1:15. 5/10.



	A start and a start of the star		GLENDALE EVENING NEWS	, 511 ORDA1, MAY 10, 1924	A low the second starts		
SOUTHERN PACIFIC	75-The Lark, coast line 8:21 p.m. 101-Sunset Limited, coast line t 8:53 p.m. 49-The Tehachapi, val- ley line 11:52 p.m. †-No. 31 carries through standard	PACIFIC ELECTRIC	LOCAL STATISTICS	STRAW HAT DATES	Stocks	Business	. Bonds
to Los Angeles stopping at Glendale on the Southern Pacific lines fol- lows: Westbound-Toward San Francisco No. Name Time 35-Los Angeles and Oia passenger, via	sleeper from Chicago via the Golden state Limited. t-No. 101 Sunset Limited is through train from New Orleans. Enstbound-Toward Los Angeles 8-San Francisco and	GLENDALE A. M. 4:00 7:15 9:45 5:20 7:30 10:00 5:35 7:45 10:15 *5:52 8:00 10:30 *6:00 8:15 10:45	answers many questions put daily concerning Glendale. The informa- tion will also prove of interest to people in the east who write for facts and figures. Mail them a copy of The Glendale Evening News con- taining this column:	DILLER IN PLAIP	RAILWAY REPORT	Daily Produce	Market Report
Saugus	Los Angeles Express, valley line	10:30 8:30 11:00 *6:17 8:45 11:15 6:30 9:00 11:30 *6:45 9:15 11:45 7:00 9:30 P. M.	Population, 1910	Men in Some States Wearing Them Now, Others Will Start on May 15	SHOWS PROGRESS	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	afes, retailers and peddlers. Los 4½ cents freight charges per m. Furnished by the Glendale
Santa Barbara pas- senger-coast line† 2:53 p.m. 37-Los Angeles and Oxnard motor, via Saugus	 76—The Lark, coast line 9:00 a.m. 74—The Padre, coast line and Oakland 9:10 a.m. 20—Santa Barbara and Los Angeles passenger 10:05 a.m. 34—Oxnard and Los Angeles motor, via Saugus 10:47 a.m. 110—Sunset Express, coast line 11:46 a.m. 	$\begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$	Unpaved streets 60 Financial institutions 8 Assessed Valuation of Property Fiscal year, 1920-21 \$ 9,384,525 Fiscal year, 1921-22 12,477,525 Fiscal year, 1922-23 21,981,560 Present fiscal year 30,092,460 Altitude at Various Points Brand and San Fernando. 440 Broadway and San Fer- nando 475	NEW YORK, May 10 Maie	Southern Pacific Profit in 1923 Was \$43,014,950, Figures Reveal	in. Asparagus and cabbage are still slow and new potatoes remain	PEPPERS-Mexican: Bells, 14- 17c; chilis, 10-13c lb. POTATOES (per cwt)-Idahos; Russets, \$2.50-2.75; No. 2s, \$1.50-
senger, coast line 7:23 p.m. 73—The Padre., via coast line and Oakland	 32—Santa Barbara and Los Angeles passen- ger	2:45 45:25 10:00 3:00 5:33 10:30 3:15 45:40 11:00 3:30 \$5:45 11:30	Road 610 Broadway and Eagle Rock	sanction on the straw head cover- ing last Saturday, although the weather has scarcely had a chance as yet to countersign the edict. St. Louis will flock to the hatters	tions affecting railway operations were more nearly normal in 1923 than in any year since 1917," it was declared in the annual report	move very slowly. Cherries are coming in. APPLES—Watsonville: Yellow Newtowns, fancy, mostly \$3 cwt.	poorer \$2.50. New stock: San, Diego, \$1.75-2, mostly \$1.80-1.90; No. 2s, \$1.25 per lug. RHUBARB-Locals: Cherry and strawberry, \$1.10 box; ordi-
CITY PRINTING PUBLIC NOTICE PTICE OF THE RECORDING OF THE ASSESSMENT AND DIA- GRAM FOR THE WIDENING OF	Los Angeles Express valley line	12:01 12:30 t -Daily except Sunday. -Sunday only. -Daily except Saturday and Sunday -Saturday and Sunday only. L-Limited train.	Road 617 Piedmont Park. 620 Grand View avenue and 785 Canada boulevard, north 960 North city limits and Ver- 960	next Saturday, and Chicago and Detroit men will follow suit some- time between May 15 and 25. However, it is the thermometer and the sun that really fire the	of the Southern Pacific company for 1923, just made public. The report mentioned the following hopeful signs: A volume of traffic close to the highest in the company's history	\$1.65-1.85; extra fancy \$2-2.25. Rome Beauty, fancy, \$1.60-1.75; extra fancy \$1.85-2	SACKED VEGETABLES (per sack)—Beets, \$1.25-1.35; carrots, \$1.35-1.45; turnips, \$1.50-1.65.
HOWARD STREET IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE. Notice is hereby given that the assessment and diagram for the widening of Howard Street from the northerly line of Broadway to	and steeper to Chicago, via the Golden State Limited.	LEAVE GLENDALE, BRAND AND BROADWAY, FOR LOS ANGELES A. M. †5:07 †8:30 9.34 5:27 7:40 9.49 5:47 L7:47 10:40	dugo Road 1,110 Area of city, 10,370.24 Acres. Building Permits, 1920 January \$ 155,531 February \$ 144,715 March 282,772	unite in predicting an excellent		mostly 8-10c; poorer, 6½-7c lb. BANANAS—Central American, 7-8c lb.	STRAWBERRIES — Locals, mostly \$3.25-3.50, poorer low as
a line approximately 255 feet north- erly from the northerly line of Broadway, in accordance with Ordinance No. 546, was recorded in the office of the Street Superin- tendent of the City of Glendale, on the 24th day of April, 1924. The date of the first publication of this notice is May the 2nd, 1924.	Pasadena (From Broadway and Maryland) 7:30 a.m. 11:35 a.m. 5:35 p.m. 8:05 12:35 p.m. 6:05 8:35 1:35 6:35	6:07 †7:51 10:19 6:23 8:02 10:34 6:58 †8:12 10:49 • 6:59 8:24 11:19 L7:07 8:49 11:34 †7:11 9:04 11:49 7:20 9:19 P. M.	April 125,612 May 101,429 June 202,471 July 302,170 August 517,278 September 766,767 October 323,3141 December 154,746	season, although they say the vol- ume of trade probably will show little gain over 1923. Business done already in the south 13 sup- porting their contentions. But it is going to be a different kind of a trade than in the past. For re- tailers have decided to order small	Lower fuel prices saved \$3,819,- 000 and lower material costs \$777,000. Taxes Are Increased On the other hand, the re- port declared taxes increased \$1,- 505,971, totaling \$20,365,327, or	poorer low as 16c; Kentucky Wonder, best 25-27c, poorer low as 22c lb. BUNCHED VEGETABLES (per dozen bunches)—Beets and car- rots, 30-35c; chicory, 20-25c; parsning 50-60c; chicory, 20-25c;	90c-\$1 trav 12g
All sums levied in said assess- ment are due and payable imme- diately and payment of said sums is to be made to me in my office at the City Hall, No. 619 East Broadway, in said City, within, thirty (30) days after the said date of the first publication of this no- tice. All assessments not paid before	9:35 3:35 7:35 10.65 4:05 8:05 10:35 5:35 8:35 11:05 5:05 5:05 Leave Glendale for South Glendale, Hollywood, Ocean Park 6:25 a.m. 4:25 p.m. 6:55 11:25 4:55 7:25 12:25 p.m.	$\begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$	February 197,673 March 473,462 April 393,413 May 453,095 June 294,961	lots frequently; they can do busi- ness in much smaller quarters, save rent, leave more money free and avoid being stuck with styles which are unpopular. Also that policy has minimized the necessity of cutting prices in midseason and	approximately the amount paid to stockholders in dividends. While the volume of traffic in- creased, the revenue failed to in- crease proportionately because of forced reduction in rates, account- ing for a loss of \$17.549.000.	turnips, 30-35c; radishes, red 20- 25c, white 40-50c; onions, 10c. CABBAGE—Locals, 2-3c lb. CAULIFLOWER—Locals, qual- ity ordinary to poor, mostly \$1.25, few low as 90c dozen.	CANTALOUPES—Mexican, pony crates, 45s and 54s, \$4 crate; standards, 45s and 54s, \$6 crate; MISCELLANEOUS — Garlie
the expiration of said timery (30) days will become delinquent and thereupon five (5) per cent upon the amount of each assessment will be added thereto and the property vertised for sale as provided for law. BEN F. DUPUY,	7:55 1:25 5:55 8:25 2:25 6:25 9:25 3:25 7:25 9:55 3:55 7:25 9:55 3:55 8:55 MONTROSE LINE Leave Glendale (Broadway and Maryland Station) f6:15 a.m. * 12:30 p.m. 6:35 p.m.	$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	August 576,545 September 520,009 October 716,780 November 460,961 December 505,884 Total 50,099,201	arranging bargain sales in order to clear their shelves. Repeat Orders Consequently, the reorder will be as much a factor in the trade	port shows the company's return on its investment increased by 4.81 per cent, as compared with 4.29 in 1922 and 3.36 in 1921. For all class 1 railroads in the country, corresponding figures	CHERRIES — Northern: Black Knight, best mostly 20-25c lb. GRAPEFRUIT—Locals, special brands, \$2-2.50 crate. LEMONS — Special brands, \$2.55 + 4.55. choice \$2.75 + 2.55.	Northern, 8-10c; poorer, 6-7c lb. BUILDING PERMITS Total for year 1921\$ 5,099,201 Total for year 1922\$ 6,305,971 Total for year 1923 10,047,694
Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale. May 2-3-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13, 1924. NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORKS	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Sunday, L-Limited train. BURBANK LINE LEAVE LOS ANGELES FOR BURBANK	January 512,155 February 421,890 March 521,265 April 1,022,599 Max 244,788 June 355,613	from New Orleans and Texas points. "As to styles," one leading maker of Baltimore, the center of	were 5.10 per cent in 1923; 4.29 in 1922 and 3.33 in 1921. \$43,014,950 Profit The company's profit for 1923	market pack, \$2-2.50 per box LETTUCE—Locals, 75c-\$1.25 a field crate; northern, \$2-2.50 per crate.	Total for year 1923 10.047,694 Total for 1924 to date. 3,626,110 A building permit was issued this morning by H. C. Vandewater.
Public notice is hereby given that the Council of the City of Glendale on the first day of May, 1924, did, at its meeting on said day, adopt Resolution of Intention No. 2385 to order the following improvement to be made on a portion of Corona Drive in the City of Glendale. That the public interest and con-	11:30 † 6:05 Leave Ln Crescenta †5:40 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 6:05 p.m. †6:10 1:00 7:05 6:50 *2:00 8:05	A. M. 4:00 7:00 9:30 5:35 7:30 10:00 †5:52 8:00 10:30 c*6:00 8:30 11:00 c*6:30 9:00 11:30	July 374,850 August 393,484 September 556,245 October 675,432 November 515,323 December 347,521 Total \$ 6,305,971 1923 393,494	would be difficult to determine any outstanding feature this year. The trade has come to demand such a wide variety that we sup- ply all types and leave the choice	36.68 per cent. Commenting on the progress of the Natron cut-off construction in Oregon, the report says: "This work involves the con- struction of 108 miles of main line	\$1.50-1.75; small, \$1.25 cwt. New stock: Yellow Bermudas, \$1.50- 1.75; small, \$1.25 crate. ORANGES—Southerns: Special brands, \$4.50-5; 200s and small-	municipal building superintend- ent, to the First Church of the Nazarene for the erection of a church at 417 East Acacia. The cost is to be \$7,000. Glendale finished the week with
venience require and it is the in- tention of the Council of the City of Glendale to close up, vacate and abandon for street purposes that portion of CORONA DRIVE more particularly described as fol- lows:	The second secon	P. M. 12:01 3:30 6:30 12:30 4:00 7:00 1:00 4:30 8:00 1:30 s5:03 9:00 2:00 L†5:07 10:00 3:00 6:00 11:00	January \$ 1,024,336 February 1,019,613 March 1,036,475 April 582,998 May 588,637 June 900,051 July 565,056 August 931,693 September 660,244	out the tastes of his own clientele. "The outstanding feature, in my opinion, is the trend toward a wider brim. I predict we will slowly come back to the extreme- ly wide brim of a few years ago.	and Oakridge, Ore., including 19 tunnels, having an aggregate length of 16,455 feet, the esti- mated cost of which is \$15,932,- 589. Up to March 31, 1924, the	PEAS-San Luis Obispo: Most- NEW YORK CLOSING	date a total of \$3,626,110 has been issued this year, of which \$196,167 is credited t oMay. The following permits have been issued recently:
Beginning at the northwesterly corner of Lot 170, Tract No. 6759, as per map recorded in Book 91, pages 25 to 28, both inclusive, of Maps, Records of Los Angeles Coun- ty, California; thence S. 21 degrees 3 minutes 30 seconds E., a distance of five and seventeen hundredths (5.17) feet to the beginning of a	9:45 4:10 8:45	A. M. 12:01 LEAVE BURBANK FOR LOS ANGELES A M. 5:51 7:44 6:32 8:16 10:46 L6:50 8:46	October 805,506 November 1,132,562 December 800,543 Total \$10,047,694 January \$1,029,533 February \$05,576	but the higher crown will replace the extremely low crown of those days. The demand has been for more comfort and ease, which was not produced by the very low crown.	ing the distance from 118 miles	NEW YORK, May 10The stock market closed heavy today. Heavy selling of petroleum shares, precipitated by the announcement	First church of the Naza- rens, church, 417 East Acacia \$ 7,000 Ellen Oliver, 4 rooms, 1711 Glorietta 4,000 Ellen Oliver, 4 rooms, 1711- A, Glorietta 4,000 H. A. Peterman, 5 rooms and garage, 512 State 3,000
curve, concave westerly, of radius one hundred thirty-five (135) feet, from which said point a radial line to said curve bears S. 68 degrees 56 minutes 30 seconds W.; thence on the ly along said curve a dis- ce of one hundred seven and each hundredths (107.08) feet to.	10:15 4:30 9:15 10:45 4:50 10:00 11:15 5:10 10:45 12:00 5:30 †11:15 Leave Eagle Rock Station †6:30 a.m 1:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.	$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	March 968.050 April to date 253,398 Churches 1,350 First Methodist 1,60 Casa Verdugo M. E. 180 Central Ave. Methodist 225 Seventh-Day Adventist 700 First Presbyterian 1,300	"The elimination of discomfort from the hard straw hat has been one of the main problems for the manufacturer. This has been solved in large part by higher	Contracts have been let for the grading and tunneling of an ad- ditional stretch of 56 miles, of which six miles have been cleared, ready for grading." Double Track Laid	witnessed a fairly heavy selling movement in the industrial list,	L. A. Packard, addition, 1204 East Maple 1,000 J. Ashby, 3 rooms, 1172 East Linden 1,000 George F. Colson, garage. 405 East Harvard 175
its point of tahgency with a curve, concave westerly, of radius fifty- two and fourteen hundredths (52.14) feet, from which said point of tan- gency a radial line to said curves bears N. 65 degrees 36 minutes 45 seconds W.; thence northerly along said curve of radius fifty-two and	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	Tropico Presbyterian	the curve of the head and more comfortable leather sweat bands	The entire cost of the cut-off as relocated, from Natron, Ore., to Weed, Calif., including the portion completed up to 1914, will cost about \$28,700,00. An additional thirty-seven miles	United States Steel tonnage state- ment, which showed a much larger decline in forward business than had been anticipated. Republic Steel lost 1 point, to 44%; Gulf	CHICAGO WHEAT By International News Service
fourteen hundredths (52.14) feet, a distance of thirty-six and sixty-four hundredths (36.64) feet to a point: thence N. 15 degrees 52 minutes 21 seconds W. a distance of seventy- six and thirty-six hundredths (76.36)	1:00 5:10 11:00 11:45 5:30 ‡11:30 12:30 p.m. 5:50 1:00 6:10 †-Daily except Sundays and holi-	c-Transfer at Arden Junction for Burbank. †-Daily except Sunday s-Sunday only. L-Limited train daily except Sunday. Runs local on Sundays.	Postal Statistics (Fiscal year ends June 30) Letters registered 1923 17 630	sons is the demand for colored bands. This demand, however,	of double track between San Fran- cisco and Ogden was put in during	States 14, to 56, and United States Steel 14, to 96%. Oils were very weak, losses	CHICAGO, May 10.—Lack of buying power featured the grain market today and all grains end- ed lower, with corn leading the dron, due to commission house

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thence N. 15 degrees 52 minutes 21 seconds W. a distance of seventy-six and thirty-six hundredths (76.36) 1230 p.m. 5.30 1:00 6:10 f—Daily except Sundays and holi-days. days. ‡-Saturdays and holidays only. six and thirty-six hundredths (76.36) feet to a point; thence S. 89 degrees 44 minutes 40 seconds E. along the westerly prolongation of the north-erly line of aferesaid Lot 170, Tract No. 6739, a distance of nineteen and forty-one hundredths (19.41) feet to the point of beginning. The district to be assessed to pay Crocodiles grow quickly for the first few years of their lives; after that they slow dow: the growth to about an inch a year. The district to be assessed to pay the damages, costs and expenses for said improvement is described in and reference is hereby made to Resolution of Intention No. 2385 for further particulars of said work. BEN F. DUPUY, Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale. WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY By furnishing everything for your building Our Prices Can't Be Beat ity of Glendale May 3-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-14, 1924. Plans and Estimates Figured PREE HARDWARE NOTICE INVITING STREET WORK PROPOSALS

 Inside Lock Sets
 60c

 Stanley Par. Butts
 40c

 $3\frac{1}{2}x3\frac{1}{2}$ Butts
 40e

 Front Door Lock Set with
 large solid handle
 \$4.75

 Pursuant to Statute and to Reso-tion No. 2388 of the Council of City of Glendale, adopted the aghth day of May, 1924, and on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned in-vites and will receive in his office in the City Hall, Glendale Cali-fornia, up to 10 o'clock A. M. of the twenty-second day of May, 1924, sealed proposals or bids for doing the following work according to plans and specifications on file. to-wit: GOODYEAR GARDEN HOSE Guaranteed 2 years and Kink proof; Inc. Couplings, 9½c. ft. WALL BOARD SCHUMACHER PLASTER BOARD. \$30 M. 48 in. Wide; All lengths elected 2ds, edges and one side to plans and specifications on file, o-wit: The grading, paving with mac-adam pavement, the construction of rement curbs and cement sidewalks, the laying of cast iron water pipe and appurtenances, the construction of a vitrified pipe sewer and appur-tenances and otherwise improving portions of Hermosita Drive, Bo-nita Drive, Opechee Way, Capis-rano Avenue, El Rito Avenue, Del Valle Avenue, Don Carlos Avenue, Horietta Avenue, Andenes Drive, Canada Boulevard and the first al-ey west of Canada Boulevard with-n said City of Glendale, as described n Resolution of Intention No. 2360, passed by the Council of said City on the seventeenth day of April. 924, and on file in the office of he City Clerk of said City, to which aid Resolution reference is hereby nade for a more particular descrip-ion of said work. Specifications referred to in said cription are on file in the office the City Clerk and also posted tear the Chamber Door of the said bouncil. Plats, plans, "drawings, profiles, and cross-sections referred "BEWARE OF IMITATIONS" 4 FT. PLASTER BOARD \$25 1x8 Wall Board, \$25 per thousand ROOFING 2 CARLOADS MORE 1 Ply Double Sanded, \$1.25 Roll 2 Ply Double Sanded, \$1.75 Roll 3 Ply Double Sanded, \$2.25 Roll Complete with Nails and Cement PAINT Bungalow Paint ______\$1.00 gal. Standard House Paint, \$3 val _______1.75 gal. House or Shingle Stain. "60 gal. Never-Leak Roof Paint. "30 gal. LEAD, \$10.25 HUNDRED Painters' Turps. _____65c gal Expert Painters, Paper-Hangers, and Decorators Furnished and Decorators Furnished WALL PAPER 1c roll, border to match at 10c yd \$1.50 Tiffany and Grass Cloth 30 in., 69c. ear the Chamber Door of the said louncil. Plats, plans, "drawings, rofiles and cross-sections referred o in said description are on file n the office of the City Engineer f said City. The district to be seesed to pay the costs and ex-enses of said work and improve-nent is described in said Resolution f Intention No. 2360. The Council of the City of Glen-ale determined and declared that relat bonds to represent unpild seesments and to bear interest t the rate of seven (7) per cent er annum will be issued hereunder to the manner provided by the "Im-povement Bond Act of 1915," and he last installment of which bonds hall mature nine (9) years from he second day of January next suc-eeding ten (10) months from their ate. WINDOW SHADES ODD SIZES-ONLY 39c LINOLEUM Genuine Inlaid ______\$1.00 Sq yd Printed Floor Covering .40 sq yd LUMBER Estimated Free SASH AND DOORS Colonial Doors ... One-Panel Doors \$3.25 4.2 ereen Doors Built-in Ironing Boards ding ten (10) months from their Medicine Cabinets 5.50 ate. The proposals or bids offered hall be accompanied by a check ayable to the said City, certified y a responsible bank, for an mount which shall not be less than en (10) per cent of the aggregate f the proposal, or by a bond for ne said amount and so payable, gned by the bidder and two sure-s, who shall justify before any heer competent to administer an ath, for double the said amount, nd over and above all statutory remptions. ELECTRIC SUPPLIES All Merchandise Guaranteed FREE DELIVERY BANK REFERENCES Mail Orders Filled Promptly GLOBE BUILDERS SUPPLY CO In bidding use blanks which will furnished by the City Engineer pon application. Glendale, California, Clerk's office, is 10th day of May, 1924. A. J. VAN WIE, ity Clerk of the City of Glendale. May 10-12, 1924. open 7 to 6 Daily; Sat. to 9 p. 214 W. BROADWAY **Opposite** Post Office PHONE GLENDALE 1430



lumbus Ave., to Salem St., to Ches-ter St., to Doran St., to Salem St., to Ches-nando Road. Leave Broadway and Brand Blvd. f6:05, f6:34, f6:23, 6:47, 7:17, 7:49, 8:21. 2:1 p.m., then 3:45, 4:15, 4:45, 5:15, 3:22 p.m., then 3:45, 4:15, 4:45, 5:15, bour until 11:59 p.m., then 12:19 hour until 11:40 p. m., then 12:19

a June 30) 23... 17,630 23... 13,100 13,100 13,130,46 13,130,46 13,130,46 13,130,46 13,130,46 13,130,46 13,130,46 13,130,46 13,130,46 13,130,46 13,130,46 13,130,46 13,130,46 13,130,46 13,130,46 13,130,46 13,130,46 13,130,46 14,147 Letters registered, 1923.... Letters registered, 1922... Postal receipts, 1923..... Postal receipts, 1922.... \$168,130.40 gray and black, sombre tans and 151,339.69 a few greens of dark hue. 81,544.27 Geography seems to govern the made in 19,455.00 popularity of the various braids. 14,603.00 In the south and southwest, the 1,943 preference runs to natural braids. unbleached, with tans and light shades predominating. middle west the demand is about

250

100 35 74

1,640 275 250

Three Straws Needed

More emphasis than ever before is being placed by dealers on the advisability and necessity of more there are far better, he says, than they were last year and a better production is now reasonably certain. dressed man. They declare that three straws are required. One must be a soft body straw, such as

In the

business wear, and a fine split 149 Chile stiff straw with a wide black 72 24 37 band for dress occasions.

Manufacturers of boxes and containers for shipping hats by parcel post and express expect to from \$7.50 a day to \$6.

do a large business this year. The majority of the departments of the great Manchester mills of the Amoskeag Manufacturing company closed yesterday and will remain closed for the remainder of the week. It is known

by a lowering of wage levels at 500 present.

through curtailment rather than coke from independent interests. 17c, a 1/2 point loss. United Oil DRY GOODS SLOW

wholesale and retail dry goods trade have slackened this week. TO PROTEST PAVING LOS ANGELES, May 10 .- Pro- There is a fair demand for sumtests against the creation of a mer goods, although orders are road improvement district to be smaller than was expected.

DEMAND FOR LABOR to the Valley boulevard, are be-²⁰⁰ ing received by the Board of Su-⁸⁰ pervisors, indicating that the pro-⁶⁰ Cotton choppers, harvest hands posal will be contested when it and berry pickers will be in heavy

curb six-inch concrete paving, as ment officials in this section. specified in the petition, is un-

ranted cost, in view of the char-ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 10 .- The acter of the affected territory.

> BOND SALES GAIN ST. PAUL, Minn., May 10 .---

bank deposits which followed the closing of one of the trust com-

Excellent progress is being made in construction by the held barely steady. The entire industrial action showed increased Southern Pacific of Mexico on the heaviness. Baldwin dropped $1\frac{1}{2}$, to 109 $\frac{3}{4}$; Corn Products $2\frac{1}{2}$, to 110-mile gap in the main line between Tepic and La Quemada. 170: General Electric 3 1/8, to 215,

and Studebaker 11/8, to 81 %. WHEAT YIELD LARGE

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 10. changed; railway and other bonds

Fort Worth Grain and Cotton Exchange. Present crop pros-

L. A. EXCHANGE

LOS ANGELES, May 10 .--

By Southland News Service

COAL DEMAND SLOW

Heavy selling by professionals KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 10 .after yesterday's peak prices to and country wear. A sennit braid despite the settlement of the wage ment stock steadily downward, in a stiff shape with a saw edge and a striped band is named for miners in Missouri Kapess Okla-lit had dronned back to \$3.65. miners in Missouri, Kansas, Okla- it had dropped back to homa and Arkansas. The new from which point it took its sen- duction was due largely to an incontract makes the old scale ef- sational skyrocket advance two The days ago.

day afternoon at \$3.95,

touching \$4.05, opened this morning at \$3.86 and from that point PRODUCE LESS COKE each sale checked up a one-point CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., May loss. About 5000 shares were 10 .- Lessened operations in the trade during the morning session. Connellsville district are the nat-Other stocks in all lists were ural result of curtailment of steel active, with oils leading the tradthat a wage cut has been under mill activity. The Frick com- ing this morning. General Petroconsideration by the company, but pany has cut down its coke pro- leum common opened at \$40 and it is the impression in many tex- duction materially, and, with lost a point. Union Cil of Califortile circles that cutting down of many blast furnaces going out, nia was traded at \$117, holding expense will be accomplished there is even lesser demand for firm. U. S. Royalties opened at

also developed a 1-point decline, opening at \$25. Shell Union common was also depressed. It was

traded heavily at the morning sc3sion at \$16.75. In the industrial list Los Angeles Gas and Electric preferred opened at \$90; Edison 7 per cent firm at \$101.

OIL PRICES CUT

Southern Pacific for the year ended December 31 had a net income of \$44,552,482 after tax charges, esual to \$12.94 a share on \$344,380,906 capital stock, against \$32,600,150, or \$9.47 a share, in 1922. Surplus after

dividends, sinking funds and other appropriations, was \$22,351,857, against \$10,808,895 in 1922. Dodge Brothers' retail deliver-

ies in April totaled 25,907 cars, against 16,994 in March and 21, 536 in April, 1923. It was the at \$104 and Edison common was biggest month Dodge Brothers had had in retail sales.

Union Oil company of California has acquired oil and gas leases on 205,000 acres in Colfax county. New Mexico, belonging to the estate of the late George Bartlett, son of W. H. Bartlett, late senior property at once.

STEEL IS STEADY

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 10 .-Business in merchant pipe and oil country pipe continues to hold up well, with prices firm. Pig iron demand is slow and buying is largely in carload lots. Dealers in old materials have difficulty in moving stocks, heavy melting steel having declined to \$15 and

One who has amassed wealth in India is called a "Nabob."

30; Pacific Oil $1\frac{1}{2}$, to $45\frac{3}{4}$, and Houston $2\frac{1}{2}$ points, to $63\frac{1}{5}$. Rails beld back production of 5-8 to 7-8oats 1-4 lower.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

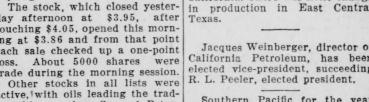
Government bonds were un-England, per pound......\$ 4.37 ½ France, 100 francs........... 6.01 Belgium, 100 francs...... 6.03 Italy, 100 lire 4.49 Denmark, 100 kroner..... 17.05 Greece, 100 drachmas..... 2.20 Mexico, 100 pesos...... 48.40 Norway, 100 kroner...... 13.97 Sweden, 100 kronor...... 26.34 Switzerland, 100 francs... 17.82

FINANCIAL BRIEFS By Southland News Service .

Production of crude oil in the United States last week averaged 1,969,358 barrel dally, an in-\$3.65, crease of 24,363. The higher procrease of 21,600 barrels daily in

California. There was little change in production in East Central

Jacques Weinberger, director of California Petroleum, has been elected vice-president, succeeding R. L. Peeler, elected president.

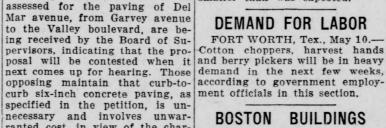


PITTSBURGH, May 10 .- Price reductions of 25 cents in several grades of crude oil were an- member of Bartlett, Frazier & Co. nounced here today by the Joseph of Chicago. Drilling rigs to test Seep agency. The new prices are structures will be moved to the as follows: National Transit, Pennsylvania

National Transit, New York Bradford district, \$4.25.

Southwest Pipe Line, \$3.75. Eureka Pine Line, \$3.75. Buckeye Pipe Line, \$3.75. Cabell, \$1.95. Somerset medium, \$2.05.

The U. S. Fisheries Bureau an- \$15.50 per ton.



necessary and involves unwar-

BOSTON, Mass., May 10 .-Building during April in Boston was heavier than in any April in grade, \$3.75.

five years except in 1922. The 1.177 permits issued involved grade, \$4.25. \$5,482,555, as against \$4,417,368 Bradford di

COFFEE MARKET FIRM

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 10

Bend sales have been stimulated in April last year.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 10 .- Both

fective for three years.



NOTARY PUBLIC

Mantels,

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-Immediately, About

ft. new 5 ft. chicken wire; 3 poden gates; 3 plano box chicken

oops; new roll roofing paper; oppers, etc. Very cheap. 1236 alley View road.

Valley View road. FOR SALE—One water-proof tent, size 9½x12; 3 camp cots; 2 camp stools. All in first class shape. Will sell very reasonable. Call at 425½ West Harvard street. FOR SALE or TRADE—Good 3-tube, honeycomb radio set at half price. Call 213 Richland Ave., Glen-dale, Callf.

FOR SALE-New pressure cooker,

20; reflex radio, \$50; Atwater-ent coupler and 2 step, \$15; wash-r, \$25. 1366 E. Garfield.

DIRT FOR SALE--Any amount ou want. Phone Glen. 475-J. DECOMPOSED GRANITE; Alleys

paved, sand, dirt, eucalyptus wood; 50c sack. Trees removed. Chas. A. Rowe, 450 Hawthorne, Glen. 3546-J.

harness and wagon cheap. 322 North Concord.

FOR SALE-Lloyd reed baby car-lage. Reasonable. 326 North Bel-

CARNATIONS for Mother's Day also a variety of cut flowers daily 1216 Thompson Ave., near Glenwood.

Will trade lumber, cabinet-doors, prass screws, tools, sewing machine, soll bed spring, etc., for firearms, amping outfit, tent or what? Box 104 Evening News.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE-Week old chicks and pullets; R. I. Reds; also young rab-bits, does and buck; also complete

quipment. Address 508 E. Cypress

FOR SALE-Baby turkeys with nother chicken hen. Call at 465

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETI* TION FOR PROBATE OF WILL No. 68008

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Dora L. Gibson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of James W. Gibson for the Probate of Will of Dora L. Gibson, Deceased, and for the issuance of

Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to James W. Gibson will be heard at 10 o'clock A. M., on the 20th day of May, 1924, at the Court Room of Department 2 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. Dated April 20, 1924. L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk. By H. H. DOYLE, Deputy. OWEN C. EMERY, Attorney for Petitioner,

Attorney for Petitioner, May 7-19, incl., 1924.

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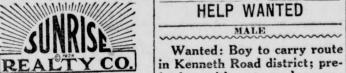
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or phone Glendale 2250. FOR RENT-Furnished; 2-roomed garage cottage, with garage, \$27.50, without garage \$25. 830 East Har-vard, Glendale 1862. FOR RENT Furnished-6-room bungalow, new; double garage; rent \$75 per month. Will give 6 or 8 months' lease, 2327 Glen Oaks Blyd.

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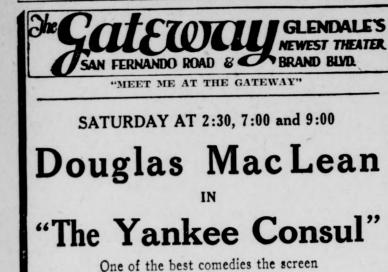
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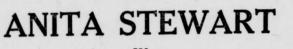
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Observance of Mothers' Day is a feature of the church services announced for Glendale tomorrow. In addition to day night at 7:30 o'clock; V. P. special sermons and music for this event, there are other in-M. V. Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. teresting events listed below.

At the First Methodist church the congregation will have the pleasure of hearing a sermon in the evening by Dr. Clyde Louise streets. Bev. Michael M. Crist, formerly pastor of the church. M. Crist, formerly pastor of the church. Members of the Pacific Methodist church are to launch a

drive at the morning service for funds to enlarge the Sunday school room and social hall.

St. Mark's Episcopal
Church at corner of Harvard
and Louise streets. Rev. Philip
K. Kemp rector. Sunday serv-
ices: Holy Communion 7:30 a.
m.; church school 9:30 a. m.;
morning prayer and sermon 11
o'clock; evening prayer and ser-o'clock; morning worship 11
o'clock, cabinet in charge;
evening service 7:30 o'clock, song
service led by Dr. Joseph Marple;
sermon by pastor, "Never Say No."from the Hollywood Academy.
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Wednesday, May 14, meeting of Atwater Park Baptist Los Angeles Convocation; Holy Communion, 10 a. m.; morning and Perlita avenues; Rev. Ernest Communion, 10 a. m.; morning and Perlita avenues; Rev. Ernest and afternoon sessions in church. Vested choir, Mrs. Charles A. Parker, director; Mrs. Joseph Kitt, organist. E. L. Mason, superintendent of Bible school; Bible school 9:30

"New Every Morning Is the Love;" Venite (Langdon); Te Deum Stephens); Jubilate (Ald-the usual hour; evening service rich); Introit, "Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee;" offertory, an-them, "Send Out Thy Light" (Gounod); Recessional, "On Our Way Rejoicing;" postlude, "Vor-sniel". (Reinecke)

spiel" (Reinecke).Rev. L. J. Millikan, pastor; J. N.Burnham, superintendent of thAt night, prelude, "March"McGillis, superintendent. SundayBurnham, superintendent of th(Raff); Processional, "The Day Isschool 9:30 o'clock; morning wor-Sunday school; Sunday schoolPast and Over;" Magnificatship 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev.9:45 o'clock; morning worship 1:(Hawes); Nunc Dimittis (Barn-L. J. Millikan, "Our Noble Moth-o'clock; other services as usual.by); Introit, "Sun of My Soul;"ers," E p w or t h League 6:30Gospel Tabernacle spiel" (Reinecke). Rev. L. J. Millikan, pastor: J. N. offertory, "Litany" (Schubert); Recessional, "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus;" postlude, "March," o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock; mission workers from Los Angeles will tell of their work.

9:30 o'clock, Prof. A. W. Tower, superintendent; Miss Isabelle Is-grig, musical director; Mrs. T. W. "The Reasonableness of

Randall, organist. Morning wor **Christian Church Mission**

Meets on Brunswick avenue, pastor. one block west of Atwater sta- o'clock; hour; evening, 7:30 o'clock, ser-Sunday school 9:30 o'clock; morn-children, sermon by Mr. Frodmon by Dr. Clyde M. Crist, foring worship 11 o'clock, sermon by sham; other services as usual. merly pastor of the church and Rev. Utter; evening service 7:30

now district superintendent of the San Diego Methodist district.

the San Diego Methodist district. Music in morning, prelude, "Prelude et Cantilene" (Rous-seau); anthem, "Mother, My Dear" (Treharne); offertory, quartet, "Rock Me To Sleep" (Jordan); postlude, "March Pon-tificale" (Tombelle). At night prelude "Ardente derwood, pastor; Mrs. W. Q. Wid-dows, director of music; Miss Lilla E. Litch, organist. Church school 9:30 o'clock; morning wor-At night, prelude, "Andante Cantabile" (Widor); anthem, by ship 11 o'clock, sermon by Mr. Calderwood, "Mother;" Christian Endeavor 6 o'clock, light supper young people's chorus; offertory, brass quartet; postlude, "Post-lude" (Smart).

Central Christian Church at Colorado and Louise streets. Rev Clifford Cole, pas-tor; Floyd Mercer, director of re-tor; Streets Charter director of re-tor; Streets Charter director of re-tor; Streets Charter director of re-tor; Streets director of re-tor; Streets director dire

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ship 11 o'clock, sermon by Dr.

(Handel).

7:30 o'clock; relief society every Thursday at 2 o'clock. ADVERTISING

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Seventh-Day Adventist Church at corner of Isabel church at California avenue. Elder R. W. Parmele, pastor. Sabbath school (Saturday) 9:30 o'clock; preaching service 10:45 o'clock; preaching Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock; district prayer meetings in fourteen districts of Vital Cog in Machinery of the city; in the church, Wednes-

Holy Family Catholic Church at corner of Elk and

by satisfied individuals in Los An-Galvin, parish priest; Rev. Patrick Veasey and Rev. Lynch, assist-ants. Masses at 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, and children's mass at 9:15 in the morning, followed by Sunday additional value—an educational value—of fostering the home-ownschool, in charge of the sisters ing instinct. And just stop for a from the Hollywood Academy. moment to think. Is there any

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"The Gateway Church," located at 1500 South Centra: avenue. Dr. that have obtained results. Out

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suggestions that will help him (Christian and Missionary.) the salesmanager of a great real Church at corner of Louise and estate selling organization will dis-Chestnut streets. Rev. C. H. cover possible improvements in Chrisman, pastor. Sunday school

First M. E. Church at corner of Wilson to function at 233 South Kenwood street. Dr. "The Bible and the Human Body;" size, topography and genuine the street of the street

Bethel Chapel (Assemblies of God) Church at 633 East Colorado

Church of Nazarene

street. Rev. A. W. Frodsham, Atoms are so small that two Sunday school 10 quadrillion may be placed on the head of a pin. 11 morning worship

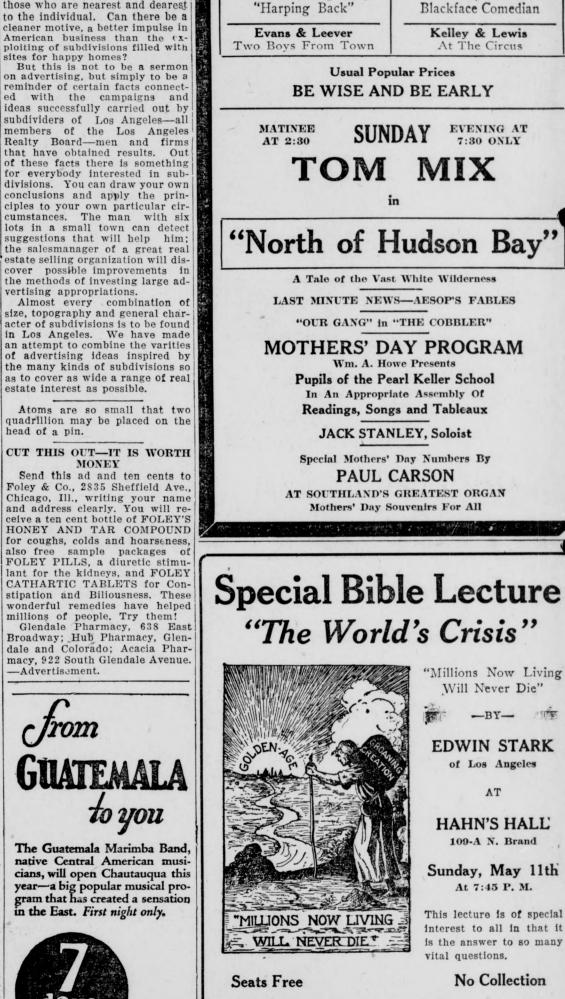
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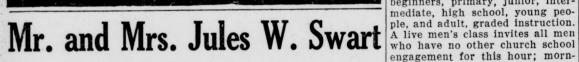
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LOS ANGELES, May 10.—A Is the Lord's" (Lynes), H. court order permitting the Doheny Larkin; postlude (Guilmant). PORTLAND, Ore., May 10 .- In | its report to Governor Walter E. the livestock sanitary interests to enjoy the benefits and Pierce, recommended that no privileges created by the oil leases board change in the strict embargoes now under investigation by the against California products be government, until such time as the government reimburses them made.

When it becomes apparent the for expenditures made in the defoot and mouth disease is not in-vading new territory in California, quested in the formal answer to tor; Roy L. Kent, superintendent the government's cancellation the board announced it will agree to issue new and modified regu-lations as adopted at the Salt The answer filed The answer filed by the Pan-Lake conference in March, except American Petroleum company and as these regulations apply to wool and other animal products, which Transport company was for the will remain on the prohibited list. most part a categorical denial of

Recommendations of the live-stock sanitary board were agreed cy by the government in connecupon after members of the gov- tion with an endeavor to cancel ernor's committee, sent to Cali-fornia to investigate conditions, mated when Albert B. Fall was had completed their report. secretary of the interior.

Revive Incorporation Biologist Claims He Petition for Maywood Can Transplant Heads

LOS ANGELES, May 10 .- New proceedings looking toward the miracle of modern surgery is re incorporation of Maywood are be- ported from Vienna, where Walter ing started, county officials have Finker, biologist, is reported to have successfully transplanted the start is to be made with new petitions, according to information received today.

CANOE IS TOO LIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.— Leland Spaulding came here re-cently from Nebraska. He glimpsed the Pacific ocean and decided to take a ride on it in a canoe. Spaulding was rescued by is the first Filipino to receive a coast guards, after lis craft cap-sized.

"Andante Maestoso" (Sullivan) ligious education; H. S. Lar-kin, choir director. Church (Bond), by Mrs. Hartley Shaw; offertory, "Allegro Grazioso" (Tours); postlude, "Sortie Feskin, choir director. Church school 9:30 o'clock, with the fol-lowing departments: Cradle roll, beginners, primary, junior, inter-mediate, high school, young peo-

Montrose Methodist

Rev. George L. Durr, pastor; field secretary for Presbyterian board of foreign missions. "Some Sunday school 10 o'clock; morning worship 10:30 o'clock; Moth-ors' day sermon by pastor; young peoof Christ's Imperatives"; Sabbath evening service 7:45 o'clock; ser-mon by pastor, "It's a Great Old World, but What About Heaven?"

school special adult classes for ers' day sermon by pastor, fol-lowed by communion; young peo-ple's meetings 6:30 o'clock, theme "Being a Christian in the Home;" user levening service 7:45 o'clock: sermen and women 9:30 a. m.; and 6:15 o'clock; evening service, organ recital at 7:15, ser-mon by Dr. Johnson, "Japan, Her People and Her Problems"; mis

o'clock .

night 7:30 o'clock.

Casa Verdugo M. E.

Music in morning, prelude (Mo-zart), Mrs. M. G. Musser; offer-tory, "Twilight" (Friml); re-sponse, "Let the Words of My Church at corner of West Fair-view and North Central avenues. in dining hall at 6:30 o'clock tory, "Twilight (Frinkly, view and North Central avenues, children's program the barry of My view and North Central avenues, children's program the barry of My given by Miss Jennie Horsch and given by Miss Jennie Horsch and given by Miss Jennie Horsch and Mexican children; Tuesday night solo, "Mother o' Mine," Mrs. C. C. Newby, superintendent; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by store the barry of Lolodorf, West Africa, in ey, of Lolodorf, West Africa, in the barry of the barry o

Stoler; postlude, "Scharwenka." At night, prelude, "Finale-Vari-ous Masters;" offertory, "Sweet Hope;" anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord (Roberts); solo, "The Earth Is the Lord's" (Lynes), H. S. "Our Best Companion." Allison formerly of Guatamala, Music in morning, "Pilgrim's

Chorus" (Tannhauser); anthem, "Praise Ye the Lord" (Vance); offertory, "Prelude" (Chopin); anthem, "The King of Love" (Shelley) to 11 o'clock, led by Mrs. A. L. At night, voluntary, "Agnus Dei" (Beethoven), Miss Gladys Music

Music in morning—Organ reci-tal—"Largo" Handel), "Evening (Wagner), "Dear Little Father" (Ashford), Robert Whit-ten and John Koenig; offertory, "Andantino" (Lemare); solo, "Andantino" (Lemare); solo, (Rhodes), Harmony Quar-'Mother Machree" (Ball), Robert tor" tette, Edward Hamm, first tenor,

New Thought Center

Meets Sunday morning at 10 Richert, bartone, Herbert C and 11 o'clock in Keller studio lected) Edward Ramm. Duet Music in morning, anthem, and 11 o'clock in Keller studio "Diadem," contralto solo, "Dear Little Mother of Mine," by Miss Sunday school 10 o'clock, directed "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" (Lachner), Mrs. Wenzel and Miss Quartette. At night-Organ reby Miss Gould. At night, anthem, "He Ran-somed Me;" contralto solo, Miss "Getting Right With God." [Wagner], "Adoration" (Rock-

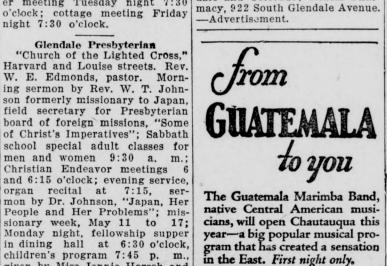
Getting Right With God." (Wagner), "Adoration" (Rock-(Wagner), "Adoration" (Rock-well), "Barcarolle" (Tschaikow-sky), "Mother" (Geibel), Har-mony Quartette. Contralto solo, "Eye Hath Not Seen" from the (Missouri Synod) Church at corner of North Isa-and California avenues. Sunday Holy City (Gaul) Miss service at 11 and 8 o'clock; sub-ject, "Adam and Fallen Man." "Saviour Comfort Me" (Parks) Testimonial service on Wednes-Harmony Quartette. Soprano solo pastor; Miss Mildred Fischer, or-ganist. Sunday school and Bible class 9 a. m.; morning worship 10 o'clock sermon by Rev. Kringle, "The Last Judgment;" text, Acts 17, 31; gospel lesson, Matthews, fifth, elastoric action for the service on Wednes-the service on Wednes-com, Ralphs building, open daily, solo "The Earth Is the Lord's" except Sundays and holidays, 12 (Frank Lyons) Mr. Herbert Rich-ert. Postlude, "Onward Christian Soldiers" (Ashford).

The Church of Jesus Christ

(Latter Day Saints) Morning service 11 o'clock, Services in K. of P. hall at cor- sermon by pastor, "The Filling of

Henry S. Foth, second tenor, John

J. Richert, baritone, Herbert C.



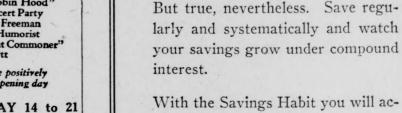


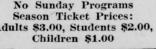
A few of the other attractions-Comic Opera — "Robin Hood" Ernest Gamble Concert Party Ada Roach — Ruth Freeman Ralph Bingham — Humorist Drama — "The Great Commoner" Edward Amherst Ott

Season ticket sale positively closes at 6 p. m. opening day

GLENDALE-MAY 14 to 21 No Sunday Programs Season Ticket Prices: Adults \$3.00, Students \$2.00, Children \$1.00











Ernest E. Ford, pastor; Rev. anthem, (Shelley). Tilden, associate pasof Sunday school. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock; morning worship 11

o'clock, serman by Miss Amy Lee Stockton, "A Mother's Commis-sion;" three sections of B. Y. P. U. 6:30 o'clock, special address by Keller. Miss Stockton; evening service

First Baptist Church at corner of Wilson avenue and Louise street; Rev.

7:30 o'clock, sermon by Miss Stockton, "The Great White Stockton, Throne."

Charles H.

"Silver Threads Among the Gold," class conducted by Mr. Hughes; of Thee" (Harkness), Harmony by Prof. Lowinsky; singing led lecture at 11 o'clock by Dr. W.

Gould. PARIS, May 10 .- The latest

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bel street and East California been notified. Dispute over the boundaries of the proposed munic-ipality resulted in the area, under the recently presented petition, be-ing so restricted that the move-ment was dropped, but a fresh

FILIPINO OFFICERS fifth chapter; confirmation class MANILA, May 10. - About meets twice during week.

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