## OUTLINE C. C. VETERAN AGE **EXPANSION** CAMPAIGN

Spirit of Rivalry to Be Fos- Charles Bock, Who Will Be tered Between Teams Competing

to have everything in readi- ning News Sunset Club.

ly following the close of the Industrial Exposition, but it has "I well remember Abraham Linbeen suggested that it would be coln," says Mr. Bock, reminiscing better to postpone the start of the til June 11, to allow the various men who will share in the work plenty of time to become familiar with the duty that will be placed

Goal Set at 1500 The membership goal of the campaign is to be set at a min- to his hands. imum of 1500 members,

Mr. Morris stated, and to reach this number it will be necessary for supplies were much sought after. every man connected with the campaign to throw himself into the work with all the enthusiasm at his command and to make sacact is to be selected by the directors of the organization, and two leaders will be chosen who will, in turn, pick nine other men on whom they can rely to back them np in every effort they will make for the success of the drive for will have fifty-five men, or a total of 110 men engaged in putting over the campaign and working

steadily for its success. Must Commany Loyalty It will be essential, Mr. Morris declared, that every man placed dially upon meeting. in authority in this movement be able to command the loyalty of and to sell Glendale to each of there, in 1860, he had the privithem, and through them to the lege and pleasure of voting for rest of the people of the city, and Lincoln for president of the to get the message of the Chamber | United States. of Commerce and its aims and imclearly across to the people whose membership is sought. A force of this size, he contended, fired with loyalty and enthusiasm for the city and the Chamber of Comthern the city and the city and the Chamber of Comthern the city and the city merce, can accomplish so much which was sent north into Minne-

ery one of the members of the coln home. board will lead to surprising results, he asserted. Daily meetings (Continued on page 2)

American Legion Plans

**Full Military Honors for** 

Twenty Who Gave All

D URIAL of twenty world war comrades who made

D the great sacrifice will be symbolized this morning,

Memorial Day, 1923, at Grand View cemetery, by the

lowering with full military honors of a casket containing

the body of an American soldier brought back from

The soldier whose symbolic burial signalizes the honor

being paid each of these twenty heroes, is Ray M. Clementson, who died in action, in France, and was buried there,

later to be brought home, finally to be interred here on this beautiful and sunny slope, where forever after he will lie side by side with other brave young comrades who gave their lives for the nation and the world.

The transfer and a laid away beneath the green

The twenty comrades laid away beneath the green

grass of tranquil Grand View are but the vanguard of a great host of 11,000 men who, through the years to come,

will swell their ranks, for the American Legion Inter-Post

Council, of Los Angeles, has recently consummated ar-

rangements by which a great tract in this cemetery be-

Those for whom this morning's impressive services will

comes a perpetual burial ground for ex-service men.

In Today's Parade, Tells of 'Before th' War'

THE proposed expansion ampaign that is to be carried out by the Glendale Cham- inent features and gracious, ber of Commerce was outlined charming personality of Abraat the weekly luncheon of the ham Lincoln that brings board of directors in the Cit- brightness to the eyes and enizens' building yesterday by S. thusiasm to the voice of P. Morris, of the organization Charles Bock of 122 North service bureau of the Los An- Castle, Eagle Rock, 93 years geles Chamber of Commerce, old, Civil war veteran, oldest who has been here for several member of the N. P. Banks days making a preliminary sur- Post, and one of the oldest vey of local conditions in order members of The Glendale Eve-

ness when the campaign starts.

It had originally been the intention of those behind the project to start work on June 4, immediatewith Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln.

of his acquaintance with the great campaign for another week, or un- American. "His home was but a short distance from the Capitol hotel, and I used to meet him every morning walking from his home to the courthouse. He was a great lover of children, and it was rarely that one saw him without at least two children clinging

"At that time Springfield was a small town, and desirable food Favor for Lincoln

"It was my custom to drive out into the country twice a week for fresh butter and eggs. One mornrifices to insure its success. An ing I was starting out in my executive committee with power to buggy, and as I drove up the street I met Abraham Lincoln. 'Hello, Charley,' he shouted. Where are you going? Out for a pleasure drive?'

of whom always greeted him cor-

Battles With Indians
In 1858 Mr. Bock was married man associated with him and moved to Omaha. Neb., and

During the Civil war most of portance to the civic existence the men in Nebraska went south

within the short time allotted for the campaign that they will be astonished at the progress that they will make.

A system of points will be used in keeping a record of the work accomplished by the various teams in securing new members, raising money for the service fund and collecting dues and the spirit and collecting dues, and the spirit their association. Among the tor of the Central Methodist of rivalry that is to be generated treasures of the Bocks' little home Episcopal church, warns the city and that has already seized on ev- is a piece of wood from the Lin- of San Francisco that it is in the

In Glendale Parade In aiding his comrades in their (Continued on page 8)

### Younger Vets Typify Spirit Of Day As '61 Ranks Grow Thinner



Thinning ranks of "Boys in Blue," above. Below, Sergt. Harry J. Adams, World war hero who typifies younger generation honored on Memorial Day, and aged hero of '61 and youthful "I replied that I was going after hero of World war honoring fallen comrades together. Each Memorial Day finds the defresh eggs and butter for the hose of '61 growing thinner and thinner. Age has laid a firmer hand on tel. He then said: 'Will you do me a favor? Bring me some fresh eggs and butter.'"

will be done tomorrow alternoon immediately preceding the ceremonies. This will be in charge of the scattered few heroes of the Civil war who still survive. But as their numbers grow less the younger heroes of the World war become more enshrined in the hearts of the country and eggs and butter.'

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# **NEW COLOR**

grip of a "spiritual lethargy of a very malignant type." He urges that the city arouse itself from its dream of self-satisfaction, a dream that leads to degeneracy

Rev. Sherman spoke Sunday night upon the subject, "Sleeping Sickness in San Francisco." "The atmosphere of San Francisco is spiritually cold," he said, and continued: "Spiritual sloth is pandemic so long as the information, the recreation and the working condition of the entire city are dominated in each in stance by organized greed thirsting for blood. We are being drugged until there is no normal spiritual reaction against these

Climatic Liability "Climate can be a liability as well as an asset," he said in open-ing his sermon. "If a man resides in an equatorial region he must be prepared to resist certain tropical diseases. Among such diseases we are somewhat famil-iar with the so-called sleeping and spends a large part of his sickness of Africa. It is supposed time boosting Glendale. to be caused by certain bloodsucking insects, notably the tsetse fly, and results in protractand ultimate death.

"San Francisco has no tsetse flies, and Californians rightly Plans will be made in the near boast of their elimate. It exerts future for the erection or estaba magic and magnetic appeal upon lishment of a local clubhouse. A all the unfortunate residents of site, which may either be utilized those frigid states beyond the Sierras. God has done much for California climatically. But a survey of the spiritual condition of the state or of our city is not Campbell streets. It is valued at reassuring. Spiritual lethargy \$10,000. of a very malignant type is char-

acteristic Evils Corrupt "Paul made such a survey of the city of Ephesus and wrote to his friends afterward, "Wake up, ing, treasurer; Frank W. Secrest.

(Continued on page 8)

Chalmer D. Day Glendale Legion



CHALMER D. DAY, com-American Legion. The Glen- them on to the war's objectivedale organization is planning for the establishment of a clubhouse of its own.

Chalmer D. Day of 208 'East

The local post of the American Legion, which meets in its hall at 610 East Broadway, is now planed lethargy, intermittent fever ning a membership drive to bring and ultimate death. who live in this vicinity.

or sold, was given to the post at

Other officers of the local post are: Mitchell Frug, first vicecommander; Don Packer, second O sleeper, and rise from the dead, sergeant-at-arms, and Rev. C. M. so Christ will shine upon you.' Calderwood, historian. Trustees There is no mistaking his estiare Robert Plume, Emil O. Kie-

National Commander American Legion Says Spirit Unbeaten

INDIANAPOLIS, May 30 .-The world is wrecked by the quibbling of nations over the spoils of war but the sublime faith in the achievements of the recent world struggle is still in the benediction. the minds of men and women of America who cherish a belief in the righteousness of the cause,' Alvin Owsley, national comman der of the American Legion, de-clared in a Memorial Day statenent made public at national headquarters today.

"Brave Americans in the pursuance of the conflict's grim course became imbued with the mander of Post 127 of the fires of ambition which carried the destruction of an unrighteou power," Owsley's statement said. Triumph Over Wrong

"The ideals of our citizen-soldiery found expression in the de-Chalmer D. Day of 208 East fense of humanity. To have Wilson avenue is commander of fought for the flag in the great Post 127 of the American Legion. conflict was to have maintained Mr. Day is associated with Charles B. Guthrie in the real esmother on the eve of battle: tate business, makes his head- For myself, I would have you marters at 110 West Broadway believe that whatever end I met, and spends a large part of his I met it with an even mind, constant in the conclusion that I would rather have gone out to this war and not come back, than not to have gone at all. My chief regret, if I may not live to se the end, is that I may not see the triumph of right over wrong in this, the most terrible eruption of the forces of reaction in the history of man. That these forces can triumph is unthinkable. If they are to win, I would rather die than witness the victory.'

"It was in this spirit of un-alterable pride in the defense of humanity's rights that led them to give their all. Theirs was the realization of the spirit of Amer-

Impressive Services Will Be Held at Forest Lawn **During Afternoon** 

D ECORATION DAY will be observed this afternoon with a parade starting shortly before 2 o'clock, and appropriate exercises immediately after at Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Led by Col. J. D. Fraser, grand marshal, and his aides, W. H. Reeves, George L. Rollins and R. C. Plume, the parade will march south on Brand boulevard from Colorado street to For-

The line-up will include the Elks' band, members of the G. A.
R., and W. R. C., Legionnaires,
War Mothers, members of the
American Legion Auxiliary, Spanish War Veterans and their auxliary, Song of Veterans, Daugh. liary, Sons of Veterans, Daugh- chief executive of a state. ters of Veterans, and representa-

A squadron of army aeroplanes the ordnance department. the American Legion Auxiliary, trom Clover Field, Santa Monica, Governor Scrugham graduated G. A. R., W. R. C., Spanish War is scheduled to fly over Glendale from the University of Kentucky veterans and other patriotic or-

graves in Forest Lawn Cemetery cisco. will be done tomorrow afternoon From 1903 to 1914 he was a whereafter Dwight W. Stephenson

the Presbyterian church. Short speeches will be made by Eugene J. Wix in behalf of the American member of the United States control of the American member of the United States control of the American member of the United States control of the Legion and W. H. Reeves in behalf of the Spanish War Veterans. Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address" keys on the public service combet by the was on the was o will be delivered by Arden Gin-gery, student at Glendale Union he served as national vice-com-High school.

selection by the Elks' band, the singing of "America" by the audience, and the singing of "America, the Beautiful" by a chorus of school children.

Wives of Randite to school children.

The soloist will be Madame Con-stance Balfour of Los Angeles who is well known in local music cir cles. She will sing "The Story of Our Flag." Another special number will be a melophone and pfluglehorn duet by Miss Lorraine Davis and Miss Alberta Davis, who are known as the Sammie Sisters. Symbolic Grave

The ritualistic service of the G. A. R. will be part of the cere-

ated with wreaths in honor of those sleeping in foreign ceme- ney for the Blairs, and who is

with the firing of a volley over the ties. symbolic grave and the sounding

#### Association to War On Dope Incorporated

vent the spread of the use of narcotics by general special educational work." The articles set
forth that the organization will
seek to bring about systematic
southern point of Nevada. This instruction on drugs and to try to district is described in a report secure the inclusion of such necessary instructions in all educational of the Interior, as bulletin 743 of

#### Pasadena Bus Line May Change Rates

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.— The Pasadena-Ocean Park Stage Line has applied to the railroad tablish on one day's notice a new schedule of rates for the transportation of passengers between Pas adena, Ocean Park and intermedi-

ate points, including Glendale.

The commission has authorized MANUFACTURER ROBBED George R. Carne, operating under the fictitious name of Waterman SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—
The home of J. D. Zellerbach, a director of the Zellerbach Paper Company here, was robbed of \$17,000 worth of jewelry.

the fictitious name of Waterman & Carne, to sell, and Frank C. Johnson to purchase by contract, an automobile freight line operated between Los Angeles, Ventura and Ojai.

Nevada's Chief Will Give Talk at Grand View



JAMES G. SCRUGHAM, governor of Nevada, the first Legionnaire to be elected governor of a state, who will deest avenue where it will turn liver the principal address at the morning exercises at Grand View avenue and Glenetery.

The the principal address at Grand View avenue and Glenetery.

Grand View Cemetery today.

tives of other civic and patriotic organizations.

The schools will be represented both in the parade and the following ceremonies. The order of De Molay which is composed of high of lieutenant-colonel in the United Governor Scrugham is a past Molay, which is composed of high of lieutenant-colonel in the United school boys, will participate in the parade. Grammar school pupils chief of the carriage section, prowill meet at the Cerritos school duction of artillery divisions and post will be in the parade, almost and fall-in at the rear of the ordnance department, and in the latter part of 1918 was made a service men who are not yet legion and fall-in at the rear of the latter part of 1918 was made a service men who are not yet legion are of the artillery board of gionnaires, and representatives of the artillery board of the American Legion Anyllary. Squadron of Planes member of the artillery bo A squadron of army aeroplanes the ordnance department.

and after the parade enters the cametery will strew flowers on the symbolic grave.

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W. E. Edmondson, former state

mander of the American Legion The musical program includes a and is one of America's foremost

#### Wives of Bandits to Face Holdup Charge

of the wounded bandit now in cus- James G. Scrugham, of Nevada, tody, and Mrs. Blanche Dowdy, the first legionnaire to achieve the driver of one of the bandit cars high honor of election to the gov-used in the robbery a week ago of David Antink, cashier of the Governor Scrugham will then Sun Drug Company, were charged deliver the address of the day, with participation in the daring telling with the oratorical gift for monies. Rev. C. R. Nortón, chap-lain of the local post, will pro-oured and the bandits escaped, in nounce both the invocation and the bandits escaped, in complaints filed late yesterday by Deputy District Attorney W. G. Heinecke.

According to S. S. Hahn, attorteries. It will be marked with an said to represent the other four American flag to be presented by bandits who are still free, he will Sons of the American Revolution. surrender Mrs. Dowdy. This was The patriotic exercises will close expected any time by the authori-

#### Arizona Gold Pales **Before Copper Output**

WASHINGTON, May 30 .-- As a mineral producer Arizona is pre-SACRAMENTO, May 30.—Articles of incorporation of the International Narcotic Education association, which plans to join in the war on "dope," were filed with the secretary of state here.

The association plans to "prefixed from ores that are primarily gold-from ores that are pri the Geological Survey.

#### De Valera Confirms Order to Cease War

DUBLIN, May 30 .- Eamonn de Valera, through his publicity department, has confirmed the authenticity of his order telling the Republican irregulars to end their fighting against the Free State.

#### SENT OVER WIRE

PARIS, May 30.—A system for ending autographed telegrams is eing installed in French telegraph offices. The sender writes the telegrams on a revolving cyl-inder and it is received by the addressee in the original writing of

Impressive Ceremony Will Take Place at Grand View Park Today

LENDALE Post No. 127,

the American Legion, under whose auspices Glendale's part in the Memorial Day services this morning at Grand View cemetery are being held, has played a prominent part in the patriotic and civic life of this city, ever since its or ganization in October of 1919. Chalmer D. Day, the commander of the post, will lead the parade, which will start at 10 o'clock from the corner of straight to Grand View cema

etery, a short distance away. Others officers of the local post who will march in the parade and participate in the ceremonies are: Mitchel M. Frug, first vice-com-mander; Don Packer, second vicecommander; Charles G. Gibb, adjutant; Henry Prussing, treasurer; Frank W. Secrest, sergeant-at-arms; Harley G. Preston, chaplain; and Rev. Charles M. Calderwood, historian.

Members in Parade

The 250 members of the local

chaplain of the American Legion,

Volley of Shots A volley of rifle shots will ring out on the still air, the firing squad being from the Burbank post, G. A. R. And then, high and clear, a bugle call of farewell. Taps," will float over the hill.

Following this impressive and solemn ceremony, Commander Leonard Wilson, chairman of the Los Angeles Inter-Post Council of LOS ANGELES, May 30.—Two omen, Mrs. Jerry O. Blair, wife the American Legion, will talk briefly on "Legion aims and ideals," introducing at the conclusion of his remarks Governor

> which he is noted, the significance of the ceremonies just witnessed Among the many prominent per-(Continued on page 8)

#### Joined Together With Patriotism And By Death

UST on the eve of Memorial Day the call of "taps" sounded for two comrades of the N. P. Banks Post No. 170, G. A. R., and today, when the roll is called there will be no response from Comrade R. W. Thompson, whose death occurred on Tuesday, May 29, 1923, and Robert M. Searle, Eagle Scout of Boy Scouts of America, who served the post as bugler, whose death occurred Saturday, May 26, 1923.

It is beside these two newly made graves that the old soldiers will gather to renew the faith of years and pay tribute to fallen comrades.

Though separated in age by over half a century R. W. Thompson, the white haired veteran, and Robert Searle, the youthful scout, were kin. Their hearts beat with the same fearless patriotism and loyalty, the one a Civil war veteran and the other a Boy Scout, but both sol-

be held are: IRL E. JACKSON LOWIS BARBRUGGO WILLIAM ROWLAND THOMAS KELLY JOHN P. SOLVIK FRANCIS A. STREET JEAN McCORMIC OSCAR CRAWFORD EDWARD RUISE PAUL BURRIS

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Glendale Evening News

Entered as second-class matter January 12, 1922, at the postoffice at Glendale, Calif., under act of congress of March 3, 1879. Pub-lished daily except Sunday.

Roy D. Kohl of Los Angeles was a guest Sunday at the home of Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Imler of Women's clubs, was specially honand Mrs. Bion S. Warner of 345 336 West Park avenue, who left ored yesterday afternoon when the Chester street. Mr. Kohl is a mem- two weeks ago on an automobile

Mrs. C. G. Woods of 1610 Grand View avenue, and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. McK. Woods, have recently returned from a delightful motor trip to the Yosemite Valley, San Francisco, and Santa Barbara.

Thomas Jensen Cleland, threeyear old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cleland, of 1901 East Gardena, is the latest sufferer reported with Belle, is convalescing from the J. C. Crampton. the prevailing epidemic of measles. Jack, his older brother is out of quarantine, having had his turn two weeks ago.

William C. Voorhies of Huntington Beach, formerly a resident of this city , was a visitor in Glendale Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Voorhies who is connected with one of the oil corporations in the beach city, formerly lived on North Central

Mrs. Ray E. Berry of 206 North Cedar street, employe of the Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings bank, Glendale avenue branch, is now enjoying her three weeks' vacation. She is visiting relatives and friends in Indianola, Nebraska, and Rich Hill, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Farmer and family of Fresno are spending several days at the home of Farmer's brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. William Merriam of West Harvard street. The visitors

Mrs. Leigh Bancroft, of Oakland, who motored down to be present at the May festival of the Thursday Afternoon club recently has returned home accompanied by morning in an auto, fully equipped Mrs. A. L. Bancroft of 1423 South for camping, for their old home in Brand, who will visit her two sons Fremont, Nebraska. They will go Brand, who will visit her two sons in Oakland, Leigh Bancroft and by the way of the Grand Canyon

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Mrs. A. M. des Plantes of 312 Mrs. Hattie E. Gaylord of 1218 East Lomita avenue is confined at her home with a slight attack of visitor in Redondo Beach, where she was a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. S. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Miller and family of 434 West Burchett street spent Sunday in Los Angeles, where they were guests at the home of Mrs. Miller's grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith

Frances Evans, daughter of Mr. same disease.

Los Angeles at the home of Mrs. Whitaker's mother, Mrs. Edward Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward T. Abbott joying a picnic with Dr. and Mrs. sary" (Nevin).

and Mrs. E. T. Yarnell and Mr. Beach

H. Imler of 336 West Park avenue. summer, after June 8.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wilson, Walter, Thelma and James, of 1216 South Adams street, left Tuesday and expect to stop at all points of interest on the way. The return rip will be made through the Yellowstone Park and points of interest along the northern route. Mr. Wilson and family expect to be absent from Glendale about five

#### SOCIAL EVENTS

Organize P.-T. A. neeting was held at the Emerson School of Self-Expression for the School Parent-Teachers' associa- stater and J. E. Sargent. tion. The following officers were Mrs. Mercer, president; of the attractive decorations. Rhodes, vice president; Henry Biederman, secretary; Mrs. McBroom, treasurer; Mr. Fisher, auditor; Mrs. Lloyd, critic. Mrs.

man of the program committee. pleasing and enjoyable.

Those taking part in the pro- noon. gram were Jim Rhodes, Beth Morrish, Adele Loyd, Gloria Hart, Clifton Hanning, Robert Rhodes, Vera Mercer, Norma Dietrich, Frances Scharnikow, Twyla Mc-Broom, Willard Leeds, Virginia Rutter, Bill Rhodes, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Cravens, Mrs. Rhodes, Miss Algie, Mr. Badger, Mrs. Scharni-kow, Mr. Biederman and Mrs. Cleghorn.

#### Church Program

A song recital will be given on Thursday night, May 31, at the Propico Presbyterian church on South Central avenue, by Miss Alta Arnold, soprano. She will be assisted by Mrs. Roberta T. Young at the piano and Mrs. Ruth E. Lane on the steel guitar.

Miss Arnold is a pupil of Mrs.

Virginia Freeman and has a glorious voice with a warm and sympathetic quality that appears destined to bring her many laurels. The following is the program to be presented: "The Star" (Rogers), "Dawn" (Curran), "A Birthday" (Woodman), "The Vendor of Dreams" (Cox), "Cry of Rachel" (Salter), "Ah, Moon of My Delight" (Lehmann), "Conof My Delight" (Lenmann), Concert Waltz" (Miller), "Drowsy Water" (Palo), "Aloha Oe" (Princess Kealakai), "Elegie" (Massenet), "Chanson Indome" (Karsanet)

Picnic Outing

Last Saturday proved to be a big day for the pupils of the Pacific Avenue school, the event being a school picnic held at Brookside Park. About 350 children were escorted to the park grounds in automobiles furnished by the teachers, and the members of the Parent-Teacher association.

At noon a delicious picnic dinner was served and in the afternoon games, contests and races and all that go to make a picnic such a jolly affair was participated

Class Will Meet

Mrs. Edith Dockeray of 723 south Louise street is to be nostess tomorrow at the regular meeting of the Berean Bible class of the First Baptist church.

The women are asked to meet
at 2 o'clock and come prepared

for sewing. The knowledge of where to plant Wards off all disappointment's

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## Personal Mention & SOCIAL EVENTS

Honor Mrs. Toll Mrs. Charles H. Toll, Tuesday Afternoon club member and president elect of the Los Angeles which Mrs. Annie L. Curtiss is County District Federation of principal, on Tuesday afternoon, Women's clubs, was specially hon- from 2 to 3 o'clock by the upper

chairmen of all committees. baskets decorated the various

Receiving in the lounge room were Mesdames Daniel Campbell. Charles H. Toll, A. H. Montgoniand Mrs. W. C. Evans of 330 West ery, C. W. Houston, John Dung, Palmer avenue, is confined with a H. E. Bartlett, E. W. W. Hayward. case of measles. Her sister, Dora A. P. Findlay, A. A. Barton and

After the arrival of the guests Mrs. Campbell greeted the com-Mrs. Oscar A. Whitaker and her daughter, Beverly, of 1542 Justin street spent the past week-end in land the past week-end in land the past week-end in given. A delightful introduction to the

program was a group of violin numbers by Miss Hazel Linkogel, accompanied by Mrs. Eva Ghrist and children, Edward, Jr., and Rosalie, of 512 West Wilson and netonka" (Lieurance); "Dee Rosalie, of 512 West Wilson ave-River" (Coleridge-Taylor); "Mental River" (Coleridge-Taylor); "Mental River (Coleridge-Taylor); "Ment Brookside park, where they are en-

Ernest G. Bashor of Los Angeles.

Mr and Mrs. F. L. Bromley and

Mr and Mrs. F. L. Bromley and children, Eugene and Selma, Mr. Helen Graham Cole; "The Pine Tree" by Mary Turner Salter, acand Mrs. Clyde Silva, all of this ompanied by Mrs. Ripley; "Trees' city, are spending the day with (Kilmer) and "My Bonnie" by Angeles friends as Long Mrs. A. M. Draper, accompanied by Mrs. Ripley.

At this time a letter was read Miss Marjorie Imfer of Fillmore from the Maids' and Young Maspent the past week end at the trons' section congratulating Mrs. home of her mother, Mrs. Adelaide Toll on her recent election. Toll on her recent election.

will leave for the northern part of Miss Imler, who is a member of formal account Mrs. Campbell the state the latter part of this the faculty of the Fillmore high gave of the recent state convention school, will be in Glendale for the at Eureka. The subject of the convention sessions was "Conservation" and Mrs. Campbell emphasized this great movement.

Mrs. Toll the guest of honor was escorted to the platform by Mrs. then presented Mrs. Toll with a basket in the club colors, gold and green, containing a collection congratulatory letters from members of the company. Mrs. Toll was greatly pleased and responded in a few gracious words, ald and Bobby and Mr. and H. A

From the platform Mrs. Toll was escorted by Mrs. John Rober White and Mrs. A. P. Findlay, retiring members of the board, to the banquet room, where tables were arranged for tea. Mrs. W. E. Evans, general cura-

tor, and Mrs. Colin Cable, hospi-

tality chairman, assisted by members of the hospitality committee Last Monday evening, a special and curators of the sections, pre sided over the banquet room. Pouring were Mesdames J. ourpose of organizing an Emerson Lyon, Walter Jones, C. A. Brand- fund. The association recently in-Mrs. C. O. Pulliam was in charge

## All-Day Meeting

Rhodes was also appointed chair- Avenue Methodist church will hold taking. the regular all-day meeting tomor-Preceding the business meeting row at the church, it is announced. pupils' and teachers recital was All members and friends are urged sale at various booths home-made given which proved unusually to attend, and to come prepared to candy, cakes, sandwiches and cofsew. Luncheon will be served at fee, which may be purchased at a

Pupils' Program The following program was given at Cerritos Avenue school of

Chester street. Mr. Koni is a member of the sophomore class at the trip to the northern part of the clubhouse life members, all state, are expected to return to member joining since June 1922, and Surgeons, Los Angeles.

Itwo weeks ago on an automobile members, of the board received at trip to the northern part of the clubhouse life members, all gled Banner," by Nellie Scott, accompanied by Mrs. Winona Crawthe curators of all sections and the ford; reading, "Memorial Day," by Margaret Stull and June Yea-Quantities of early summer ger; reading, "The Blue and the flowers arranged in tall graceful Gray," by Billie Andrews; song. "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," by Mrs. Eustace B. Moore; reading, "The Blue and the Gray," by Louise Bridgman. "Tributes to Our Fallen Heroes,"

by three boys of the sixth grade, Vernon Nuckolls, Nicholas Jamgochian and Donald Hillis; song, America, the Beautiful," school; reading, "In Flander's Field," by Betty Grant; reading, "America's Answer," by Josephine Mosely; reading, "Red, White and Blue," by Donald Hillis; reading, "The American Flag," by Gordon Mc-Kay; reading "My Native Land," by Rosemary Gilhuly; reading, "Love of Country" (Scott), by Dorothy Thedaker. Patriotic addresses by Comrades, Thayer, Emick and Taylor of the G. A. R.; American's creed and song "America," by the school.

#### Birthday Surprise

Mrs. H. A. Wilson of North Louise street entertained Monday evening with a birthday surprise dinner for Mr. Wilson in the celebration of his birthday anniver-

The rooms were artistically decorated with arrangements of flowers in red, white and blue. The dinner table was decorated in the same color scheme with a large white birthday cake beautifully the demands that are being made decorated with flags forming the on them to take care of this flood centerpiece and place cards and other table appointments also carried out in the patriot colors.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Harrison and daughter, H. E. Bartlett. Mrs. Campbell Inez, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lee and son, Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kitterman and daughter, Kath eryn, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weller, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lennox, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Lusby and sons, Don-Wilson

#### P.-T. A. Benefit

The Edison Road Show will pre ent an unusual entertainment under the auspices of the Pacific Avenue Parent-Teacher associa-tion on Wednesday night, June 6. at the school house, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The proceeds of this affair will be applied toward the cafeteria stalled a cafeteria at the school for the accommodation of the pupils and are now feeding about 100 children daily, and this entertainment is being planned in order to raise sufficient funds to defray The aid society of the Pacific the expenses of this new under-

In addition to the program and entertainment there will be on nominal sum

## Our Deepest Gratitude

M EMORIAL DAY! Today a nation of more than a hundred million souls pauses in its diversified and complex activities to pay tribute and homage to the men who died or offered their lives in the service of that nation. There are many evils that threaten us as a nation todaythe activities of those who would overthrow our government, and the short-sightedness of those who condone the breaking of our laws. The constitution on which our government is founded is threatened and many believe our national life is menaced by the growing laxity of our

So, amid these influences that tend to tear down and destroy and strike fear to our hearts, how refreshing is the fragrance of the flowers of Memorial Day! What encouragement, what inspiration, what solace comes with the spectacle of a great nation on its knees at a soldier's grave breathing a prayer of Thanksgiving for patriot countrymen!

Memorial Day was inaugurated shortly after the Civil war and the sentiment of the day is so essentially sound and appeals so strongly to our sense of gratitude and justice that it has grown stronger year by year as more join the silent ranks and our obligations become greater.

Ingratitude is one of the most despicable of sins. Former Commander Galbraith of the American Legion said, "We shall live as a nation only as we remember our dead." A missionary to a remote island where the natives were most depraved, wrote that these people had words in their very limited vocabulary to express every form of torture and killing but no word to express thanks, for they had never felt the emotion of gratitude. For us who have lived in an enlightened and Christian land not to feel grateful to those who have defended our homes and our land would be placing us lower than those depraved

And so the fact that we do celebrate Memorial Day is evidence that our civilization is not deteriorating as rapidly as some would have us think.

Growing in significance year by year, Memorial Day is one of our national institutions, one of the bulwarks of our nation. It is an inspiration to us to become better citizens, to strive to deserve the peace won at such a sacrifice. It should quicken our sense of responsibility and strengthen our resolve to be true patriots in time of peace as well as in time of war.

The statement is often made, "That war didn't settle anything." It is true the nations of Europe are at each other's throats almost as fiercely as ever. But don't let these people make you believe that our boys died in vain. They drove the dreaded U-boats from the seas and kept the invader from their country's shores. They kept from us even the knowledge of what war really is.

And, so we owe our deepest gratitude to the boys of 1918 as well as those of '61. Long may we cherish our departed patriots in our hearts for just so long will our nation endure. Let us truly celebrate Memorial Day, the holiday whose sentiment is an inspiration to youth, a consolation to the aged.

Minimum of 1500 Members Is Campaign Goal. Morris Declares

(Continued from page 1) of the entire force of 110 men will be held at which the results obtained will be canvassed, and the leading teams will be spurred on to battle for the leadership in bringing in new members and in raising money for the Chamber of Commerce.

Accurate lists of the names of Glendale residents are being prepared and from these names will be selected a list of at least 3000, each of whom will be made the object of a personal solicitation by members of the campaign com-mittees, and out of this total it anticipated that at least the 1500 aimed at will be secured. while the point system of ranking the various teams will, Mr. Morris predicted, bring in from 60 to 75 per cent of the subscriptions, thus eliminating the collection of these sums later Enthusiasm Grows

Mr. Morris instilled his hearers with much of his own enthusiasm when he declared that the work of a Chamber of Commerce is most important of any body in this or any other city, emphasizing the assertion that the development of the great empire of southern California is the peculiar province of the Chambers of Commerce in every town and city in the southland. The absorption of the newcomers to this region must be a vital concern to every city in this part of the state, and the Chambers of Commerce must help the various towns to keep pace with of new population that is con-stantly being poured into this region. He stated that the record of accomplishment of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, which is lending its prestige to help Glendale build up its organization to that point where it will take its proper place in the minds of every citizen of Glendale, has brought that body the acknowledged leadership among the Chambers of Commerce in the entire world, and its aid in Glendale at this time is being directed toward stabilizing and re-emphasizing the importance of the

local body.

The problem of southern California, Mr. Morris declared, is that of assimilating the new residents that are coming in here on every train, and many cities are suffering from indigestion from trying to take care of the thousands of people who have flocked to southern California during the iast few years, when the facilities for doing so have been strained to the utmost and when the original settlers have had neither the length of life nor the variety of contacts to take care of the problem that has been laid upon them. The directors of the Chamber of Commerce, he maintained, must throw themselves into the present campaign even a the sacrifice of some of their own interests, and must assume the position of leaders which they are titted to assume by virtue of their standing in the community. Mr. Morris praised the present board of the Glendale Chamber of Comof the boards most representative of the best in civic and commercial life that he has ever encountered, and this verdict, he stated, had only been reached after a close investigation of every local condition and of the men connected with the organization.

Reports on Booklet H. S. McCormack, of the publicity committee, reported on the progress that is being made in the publication of the booklet that is to be issued by the Chamber of Commerce, and it was decided to delay the issue of the booklet for a few weeks until the directors can investigate the question of cost with a view to spending more on the booklet than had originally been intended. Conservative estimates com-

piled by the exposition commit-tee, Mr. McCormack said, indicated that the Chamber of Commerce would receive at least \$2500 from the proceeds of the exposition, and he paid a tribute to Director General H. L. Leavitt for the action of the latter in turning over to the committee a check for \$240 which had been rebated to him by one of the contractors having an important part in preparing for the exposition All of the directors of the organization who have come in contact with Mr. Leavitt since he came here also testified that he had "come clean" in every business transaction that he had carried out with the organization.

#### **Predict Early Grant** of G. & M. Franchise

Asusrance that early action would be taken on granting the deired franchise to the Glendale & Montrose railway was given to P. J. Hayselden, in an interview that he had yesterday morning with several men close to the city ad-ministration, in Los Angeles. The granting of the franchise by the Los Angeles city council will, it is stated, mean the early electrification of the Glendale & Montrose railway. Everything is ready for railway. Everything is ready for submission to the Los Angeles city officials, and it is believed that favorable action will be taken in the immediate future, so that the plans for the improvement of the service will be carried into effect as rapidly as possible.

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## SPANISH WAR VETER

Camp for Glendale and Vicinity Is Formed In June, 1922, and Meets Twice Monthly; Complete List Of Its Members

R EMINISCENCES of Porto Rico, Cuba and the Philippines are always in order on the first and third Wednesdays of each month in the Knights of Pythias hall, 104 West son avenue. Park avenue, at the semi-monthly gatherings of Camp No. 67 of Spanish War Veterans.

Since this camp was established in June, 1922, its meetings have been a source of inspiration and great interest to its members. In a barrage of tobacco smoke, comrades discuss until a late hour of the night various phases of the former conflict from the time they left home as volunteers for the training camps until they returned again as full fledged veterans. Among the topics discussed from time to time are the weighty haversacks, the sore feet, the appetizing mess, the vicious mosquitoes, the sludgy swamps, the crowded transports cal. and the tasty medicine.

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Beck, George H., Glendale.

Stanley avenue, Eagle Rock.

Bird, M. N., Hollywood.

Bevans, Ellsworth S., 344 East

Bock, C. H., 120 East Colorado

Booth, Walter T., Burbank. Bott, C. H., 113 South Brand

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Brooks, John H., Burbank.

Brown, Hadley G., 115 West Lo-

Brown, James L., 210 Dayton

Burch, Christian, Lankershim.

Bush, Col. R. L., Glendale.

Brummel, W. I., 324 West Gar field avenue.

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Clark, John, 236 South Cedar

Clark, Lyman P., 124 West Col-

Clark, S. M., 504 North Louise

Clemen, John, 424 Linden Way,

Clotworthy, Henry L., 552 West

Cooper, C. C., 302 North Cen-

Cornell, Arthur, Van Nuys.

Cline, Harry X., Burbank.

Deeds of heroism and bravery are frequently revealed in a modest way and discreet questioning on the part of the post officers frequently reveals the fact that many of the members of the local post distinguished themselves in

The national encampment was held this spring in Los Angeles.
It was attended by a number of comrades from the local post, including, as delegates, Capt. W. H. Reeves, past commander: Dr W Mabry, present commander, and Col. J. D. Fraser, who had control of a port area in New York harbor during the World

The California annual convenion was held this year in River- court. side, where the delegates gathered at the Mission Inn. Among hose attending were Dr. W. C. do. Mabry, Capt. W. H. Reeves, Col. J. D. Fraser, C. M. Young, Alex Schmitt and Frank E. Peters.

List of Officers Officers for the present term street.
re as follows: Dr. William C. Clar Mabry, commander and surgeon; orado street. . D. Pike, senior vice-command-Col. J. D. Fraser, chaplain; street. Herbert Gray, officer of the day; ack Satow, officer of the guard; Eagle Rock. amuel Warren, adjutant; Alex-inder Schmitt, quartermaster; Clark, historian. Birard, musician; Capt. G. L. Rolins, patriotic instructor; Frank tral avenue. 2. Peters, sergeant major; G. T. larness, quartermaster sergeant: leorge L. Murphy and Forrest E. ill, color guards: Capt. William Kelly and Capt. William A.

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Foye, Dr. Frank E., Eagle Rock. aryland avenue. Gallagher, Geo. A., 505 North

Jackson street.
Gehm, E. W., Burbank.
Girard, Harry, South Louise Gommel, Chas. W., 112 East Elk avenue

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vard street.

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ams street. Turner, Frank P., Montrose. Ward, B. H., 451 Myrtle street. Warren, S. A., Los Angeles. Watts, W. T., 828 East Har-

#### Vandals Fined for **Breaking Forest Law**

vere haled into the Burbank township court of Justice Harry W Chase in Glendale yesterday and fined for infractions of forestry rules. Two were charged with removing yuccas from forbidden property, and the third convicted Simmons, J. H., 1163 Rosedale of starting a brush fire without a permit. This occurred Sunday in

forester's office informed Judge Chase they will prosecute all who start brush fires at this time of the year in the foothills without obeying regulations. Too great Solosen, K. L., San Fernando. Sparr, Ernest S., 347 West shed of Los Angeles county by uncontrolled fires, according to the officials, and a minimum fine of \$25 will be assessed

## Patients in Hospital

Ana, who is convalescing from a major operation which she recently underwent at the Glendale Research hospital, was given a com-Sweet, F. H., 1128 Orange plete surprise Monday when she Tarr. E. R., 528 Porter street.
Todd, Richard S., 416 North
Todd, avenue.

Todd, Richard S., 416 North
Lambert, unknown to his wife, was suddenly taken ill last Saturday and operated upon for ap-Trachel, Arnold, 842 Fisher pendicitis. Dr. E. T. Abbott, who also operated upon Mrs. Lambert,

Wells, Wm. Henry, Van Nuys. (street. Wiegert, A., 207 East Los Feliz road.

Wildong, Edw. F., San Fer-Willard, Roy, Lankershim. William, Columbus, San Fer-

Winsor, Leroy E., Palmdale. Wintersgill, Mr., 411 North Louise street.

Wright, James C., Glendale.

Wynn, C. L., San Fernando. Yard, Ed., 646 North Jackson street. Young, C. M., 116 West Mag-

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-For girls from 8 to 14 years; colors are shell, blue, rose, orchid, pink; all with dainty white dots and trimmed in organdy; \$5.00 value. End of End of month sale, a suit Other attractive suits priced at



As a Special Courtesy

The Merchants Represented Below Are Giving You a Coupon Good for 1 Free Ticket Thursday Afternoon, May 31, 1923

Clip Out the Coupon and Visit the Exposition FREE As a Guest Of These Merchants

## MONEY IN YOUR POCKET 20% discount

On the Famous

### **KEATON NON-SKID CORDS**

As long as the Exposition Lasts Only No Such Opportunity Before or Again

Monarch Auto Supply Co.

Register at Our Booth for 50 Free Prizes

This Coupon When presented at the entrance to the Glendale Industrial Exposition, is good for one admission on Thurs, afternoon only, May 31, '23.

—Courtesy Monarch Auto

## Visit the GRETNA GREEN of the Industrial Exposition Pendroy's Furniture Display

-You will find here in our home furnishing exhibit all the choice things that go to make the June bride happy and insure complete home comfort.

-Ask all the questions you like—we are glad to give you all the information and assistance possible in the selection of home furnishings.



This Coupon When presented at the entrance to the Glendale Industrial Exposition, is good for one admission on Thurs.

-Courtesy Pendroy's

afternoon only, May 31, '23.

SOMETHING NEW IN GLENDALE

Delicious

## Cream Buttermilk

Cultured From 2% Butterfat Milk

Drink It at the Leading Fountains and Cafes Delivered On All Our Routes

Be Sure and Get a Free Metal Cap Lifter at Our Exposition Booth

### Glendale Creamery Co.

Since 1905
"A Home Industry" Phone Glen. 154

This Coupon When presented at the en-trance to the Glendale Industrial Exposition, is good for one admission on Thurs. afternoon only, May 31, '23. Courtesy Glen. Creamery.

## Don't Fail to Visit Our Booth Tomorrow

-We are making special price concessions on all furniture during the Exposition.

—Clip the coupon and come as our guest Thursday afternoon.

#### Russell-Pierce Furniture Co.

1529-1533 S. San Fernando Road Phone Glendale 83

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—Courtesy Russell-Pierce
Furniture Co.

#### No Home Is Complete Without the

### Glendale Automatic Water Heater

There are no fixtures or plumbing apparatus of any sort that is more essential to the modern home than the right kind of water heater.

The Glendale Automatic Water Heater is manufactured right here in Glendale. We want you to visit our booth and let us show you about these wonderful heaters.

Clip the coupon and come tomorrow,

Glendale | Mfg. Co.

400 South San Fernando Road Glendale, Calif.

This Coupon When presented at the entrance to the Glendale In-

dustrial Exposition, is good for one admission on Thurs. afternoon only, May 31, '23.

—Courtesy Glendale Manufacturing Co.

#### When You Build Insist on Having-

ENTLEY'S ETTER Finish ETTER Hardwood Floors **ETTER Roofs** 

FREE Plans and Building Information in Our Up-to-Date Service Dept.

#### Bentley This Coupon Lumber Co.

460 West Los Feliz Road Glendale, Calif.

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Company.

One of the most beautiful spots in Glendale is the

#### Forest Lawn Memorial Park

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent in Glendale, to make this the most beautiful Memorial Park in the United States.

Everything that art, science and loving care can devise has been planned for different forms of burial-be it earth burial, mausoleum crypt, cremation, columbarium niche or private vault.

### Forest Lawn Memorial Park

"Perpetual Care'

Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road CEMETERY

CREMATORY

MAUSOLEUM

This Coupon When presented at the entrance to the Glendale Industrial Exposition, is good for one admission on Thurs. afternoon only, May 31, '23. -Courtesy Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

## "See Steelman

## See Better"



Call at Booth 74 And Inspect the Latest Modern Appliances for the Refraction of the Eyes

Dr. C. Stuart Steelman, O.D.

113 South Brand Boulevard Glendale's Pioneer Eye Sight Specialist

#### This Coupon When presented at the entrance to the Glendale Industrial Exposition, is good for one admission on Thurs. afternoon only, May 31, '23. —Courtesy Dr. Steelman.

BE SURE AND SEE

#### THE SPECIAL DISPLAY

of DENNISON'S CREPE PAPER NAPKINS Party Favors and Specialties

At Our Booth at The Glendale Industrial Exposition At our store you will find a fine Assortment of Inexpensive **GRADUATION GIFTS** 

THE

## **GLENDALE BOOK STORE**

113 So. Brand Blvd.

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## Direct Action Gas Ranges

"Direct Action" Means Something

-Direct Action Principle -The principle is simply to put the oven burner directly in the oven and let the heat act directly on the baking—"Direct Action." At one stroke we do away with all flue walls and oven bottom. This construction leads to positive economy of operation-saves your gas.

## COKER & TAYLOR

PLUMBING AND HEATING

209 South Brand Blvd. Ph. Gl. 647 OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

This Coupon When presented at the entrance to the Glendale Industrial Exposition, is good for one admission on Thurs. afternoon only, May 31, '23. —Courtesy Coker & Taylor.

## See the Actual Proof

DELAVALL CONTINUOUS

Removes ALL the Dirt and Other Foreign Matter

We Own and Operate Our Own Plant A Visit to Our Booth at the Exposition Will Convince You of This Fact DON'T MISS IT



Court Shop No. 1. Glen. 155. 213 E. Bdwy

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CLARIFICATION PROCESS

This Coupon When presented at the entrance to the Glendale Industrial Exposition, is good for one admission on Thurs. afternoon only, May 31, '23. —Courtesy Fanset Works.



Booth 165, Glendale Industrial Exposition Plain Curtains Made Up Without Charge

Phone Glendale 2000-W No. 11 Court Shops 211 East Broadway

This Coupon

When presented at the en-trance to the Glendale In-dustrial Exposition, is good for one admission on Thurs. afternoon only, May 31, '23.

—Courtesy Geo. J. Lyons.

## MONTROSE RIDE VERY ATTRACTIVE

#### Electric Cars Go Through Beautiful Scenes to **Thriving Sections**

A scenic ride of rare beauty winding through the picturesque, historic Verdugo valley to Mont-rose, is offered patrons of the Glendale & Montrose railway.

"Leaving the East Broadway terminus every hour, the cars of this foothill line lend to picnickers and all in search of an outing, access to Montrose, La Crescenta, La Canada and Tujunga at a most nominal cost," says Preston L. Hatch, general manager of the

"No motor trip over superb boulevards could be more delightful than a trolley ride to Montrose, through the heart of one of the most beautiful valleys in the Southland," Mr. Hatch says. "And yet the trip is available to everyone, whether or not in possession of an automobile.

"What could be a better way to spend a part of Memorial Day than to take a ride out through Ver-San Fernando valley and the Sier-ra Madre mountains?" sand people. It was a

Ride Continues woodlands the ride continues, winding and curving; past the Oakmont Country club and Sparr Heights, straight up to Montrose and on to La Crescenta, in the "Los Angeles County Alps," gradually climbing; past myriad tiny the combined in the event. ually climbing; past myriad tiny sides, together with many more tent on North Brand boulevard,

green Verduge hills could tell! Of ting. Father Junipero Serra and the man who passed that way over El Camino Real, "The King's High-

#### 'Vanity Fair' Feature Picture at Glendale Officiating minister, Dr. H. C. Wedding Cake Ready

Glendale theatre, with the director's wife, Mabel Ballin, in the for four.

Miss. Putter who is a charactery and the order in layender, or the order in layender, or the order in layender, or the order in layender, and the order in layender in

and as a play—a great human document with a strong appeal to everyone.

A pleasing color effect was created by the gowns and flowers of the bride's attendants.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Smith

#### Mayor Robinson Tries to Drive 'Bone Dry Car'

AYOR SPENCER ROBINSON, as you all know, is the possessor of a new motorcar. Yea, verily, he is the proud

But, for all his pride, when he peked the starter with cane early Tuesday morning in front of the Glendale Elks' club, it re-fused to respond to his entreaties, both physical and verbal.

Finally, it was discovered the machine had gone without any of the fluid that chugs. The gasoline tank was bone dry, with not a drop in sight at that hour of

the night.
L. W. Chobe, known for his ability to make peacocks strut, offered the services of his old bus as a tow car.

And the mayor went trailing after in regal states looking for the sign that "Gasoline-Day or

### Glendale Couple Wed at Pendroy's Booth At Exposition in Presence of Big Crowd



-Photo by Ralph W. Brown

Mrs. E. C. Pendroy who,

with her husband and the staff

at the Pendroy Department

store made possible the unique

wedding at the Exposition last

Warns Seattle Body

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Per-

mptory orders to the Central La-

bor Council of Seattle to repudiate its recently expressed approval of sovietism and communism, as well

as the I. W. W. and similar move-

ments, have been issued by the American Federation of Labor.

The executive council of the fed-

form of a letter to James A. Dun-

can, secretary of the Seattle coun-

The Seattle body was told in

plain terms "not to issue creden-tials of any kind accrediting any

person either as delegate or observer to any congress, convention

or gathering of the Red labor or

internationale, the communist in-

ternationale or any other body

hostile to the American Federa-

tion of Labor."

The organization was called

upon to give the executive council "definite and tangible" assurance

of its purpose to be loyal to the

American Federation of Labor, to abide by the decisions of the fed-

eration and to conduct itself in all matters with the laws and prin-

ciples of the federation and the

Cal., May 30 .- All road branches to Yosemite from the San Joaquin valley are now open, it was an-

nounced Monday. The Oakdale

Oak Flat road. The Fresno Deal-

ers run opened the Fresno route.

The Los Angeles Economy run

opened the Madera branch. The

Merced route was opened by San Francisco newspapermen.

Modesto sociability run June 1

will open the Modesto-Coulterville

branch of the Big Oak Flat route,

and the Tioga road from the north

SLASH IN REPARATIONS

they are willing to forego repara-tions in the amount of 15,000,000

gold Turkish pounds if the Turks

restore all sequestrated property and compensate Turkish business

concerns financed with Allied cap-

LONDON, May 30 .- A Central News dispatch from Lausanne says the Allies have notified the Turks

will open July 15.

sociability run has opened the Big

policies declared by it.

All Yosemite Roads

Picture of bridal party which was the feature at the Industrial Exposition last night. The groups of people in the city will

dugo valley, on one of the cars of the Glendale & Montrose Railway Company, and get the beauty of the California bungalow, the scenery, the exhilaration of an the marriage last night of Miss altitude of 2000 feet, the grandeur Nellie Butler of 516 West Milford of a view that takes in to the street and Roy Brasfield of the south all of Glendale, Los Angeles Gray hotel, at the Pendroy booth and the harbor, and to the east at the Industrial Exposition, was and west the whole stretch of the witnessed by more than one thou-

It was a brilliant event, and the happiness of the young cou-Past beautiful green Verdugo ple, the artistic decorations, beau-Woodlands the ride continues, tiful wedding gown and gay

bungalows set in along the hill-The announcement of the wedpretentious homes; until, in La and before the bridal party arrived the hundreds of spectators reached.
And such a history as those booth to admire the levely set

way," on the journey from mission to mission, in the old days. wedding bell fashioned from fern and orange blossoms was artistically arranged, and under this arch the bridal couple stood during the reading of the ceremony by the

Wedding Cake Ready
In the dining room a beautifully decorated table was in readiness for the serving of the bride's cake and Vesta Morrow, were gowned and ice cream immediately after also in organic, one in yellow

tor's wife, Mabel Ballin, in the role of Becky Sharp.

Scarcely anything needs to be said regarding this great Goldwyn production, for its popularity has swept from coast to coast. It is one of the outstanding pictures of the variety of Shasta daisies and yellow coreopsis.

The groom, best man, Roy Clinton, and other attendants, Ernest Butler. Noel Carder and Clarence Rode, all wore the uniform of the Modern Woodmen of America. the year and will rank with Mr. roy. It was richly simple in ma-Ballin's finest work.

America. A group of Woodmen terial and design, fashioned from were present and formed an aisle In addition to Mabel Ballin, the fine cast contains Hobart Bog-worth, in the role of Marquis de Steyne, and Harrison Ford, George Walsh, Robert Mack, Eleanor Boardman and many others.

"Vanity Fair" as a film is the same as "Vanity Fair" as a novel and as a play—a great human.

"A pleasing color effect was cre-worth, in the role of Marquis dered with crystal beads and pearls, over white satin. It was worn with a long white tulle veil built on a coronet of pearls and orange blossoms. Her bridal bouquet was blossoms. Her bridal bouquet was bride's roses, lilies of the valley and fern.

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Little Betty Mink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baker, Mrs. John Knudson, Thaddeus Knudthe little flower girl, and she apson, Miss Capitola Knudson, and peared in a cunning frock of yelw organdie.

Bobby Morrow, the tiny train Federation of Labor low organdie.

bearer, wore point d'esprit over a pink satin costume.

Miss Butler's sister, Miss Fay Butler, attended as maid of honor, wearing a yellow organdie dress and carrying an arm bouquet of Shasta daisies. The bridesmaids, Misses Stella Bellue, Ellen Swaner

#### Klan Fights Plan To Reveal Members The executive council of the federation issued the orders in the

NEW YORK, May 30.—In the next few days the Ku Klux Klan will test the mettle of the Empire State's law requiring the publication of the names of its members, which would be tantamount to un-

That is, it will if the New York king kleagle of the masked fraternity carries out his threat made before several thousand kiansmen to defy the Walker act, which re quires all organizations to file lists of membership with the state by June 2.

GORDON'S MONTHLY
DOLLAR SALE
THURSDAY, MAY 31st
Bigger and Better Values See Window

Advertisement-5-28 and 5-30

#### Now Reported Open NOTICE CAMP CURRY, YOSEMITE.

S. S. BERAN CO.

-has forced the price of building material down as low as it was three months ago.

-A five room home can be built for as low as \$3375.00 complete with first class materials, mantel, ½-in. oak floors, Armstrong linoleum, electric fixtures, shades and wall finish. We will help you finance. At present we have about \$75,000.00 available for this purpose. Beginning Monday we will be open until 7:30 p. m. for the benefit of those who cannot call during the day. Call 1426-M for appointment at 305-307 South Brand Boulevard.

KIEFER & EYERICK

FUNERAL DIRECTORS LIMOUSINE AMBULANCE SERVICE 305 E. Broadway

center couple are the bride and groom, Miss Nellie Butler and Roy Brasfield. ing house where your organiza-

> After the ceremony a forty- special affairs which you may be pound wedding cake was cut and planning.

Mr. and Mrs. Brasfield were the recipients of many beautiful gifts. The wedding gown and veil, were gifts from Mr. and Mrs. Pendroy; the bride's shoes from the Smith & Morris Shoe Comular and special events so that they may be indicated on the pro-gram? If conditions warrant, it pany; in Pendroy's store; the bride's bouquet from the Eagle Rock Nursery; the model. ly bulletin at some future date Rock Nursery; the wedding ring from Arthur Dibbern; ice cream from the Glendale Ice Cream Com-

the bride's attendants. Through the courtesy of Jesse
E. Smith the bridal party motored to and from the exposition in a seven-passenger Lincoln touring

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blooming-tion may call up and find out what dates seem to be clear for

pany; a photograph of the bridal party from Ralph W. Browne. Mr. and Mrs. Pendroy also fur-nished the gowns and flowers for ports from Moscow state that



## A SAVAGE TIRE "AD" -- WITH COMMENTS

When you get through reading this "ad" you may say to yourself or somebody else, "That fellow Lee certainly thinks he knows all about advertising." If you do—you misunderstand me and the purpose of my effort. I don't begin to know what there is to know about that

This service can only be a suc-

cess with the whole-hearted co-

operation of your organization.

Will you not report to us all reg-

fer through its various agencies

**CONDITION SERIOUS** 

Lenin's physicians were sum-

subject, and I don't pretend to \$ 1 do know, however, why certain things have been done and I am passing that information on to you because I think you will be interested. Royal B. Lee, Advertising Manager.

Phone Glendale 201

305 East Broadway



## THE STORY OF THE ARISTOCRAT

It was in the Fall of 1919 that the Big Chiefs of the Savage Tire Company said, "Go build a mighty tire—a tire that will surpass, in beauty of design and in the work it is to perform, anything that has been produced hereto-fore." They were speaking of the new Savage Tire of Cord construction about to be built.

A year and a half later, after much painstaking effort and research, this tire was presented to the Big Chiefs, approved, and put on the market. It contained 17 outstanding constructional features that made it a truly remarkable tire by comparison with every other make.

And it was a beautiful, stately-looking tire. So we called it The Aristocrat.

Since then slight changes have been made in its construction which make it even a better tire, and other changes will no doubt be made as time goes on, for we are determined to maintain the leadership among tires and the good will among motorists we have established with this Aristocrat-the tire we are building to excel all other makes.

For Satisfaction, Quality or Price

Buy SAVAGE TIRES

in doing so serves its purpose well. Notice how the artist has made the product advertised the very center of attraction. Around the fire this group is listening to a story—the Story of the Aristocrat. It must be interesting, to hold their atten-

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This illustration does one thing and

The space available does not permit us to go into detail so we must tell in 180 words the accomplishments of three and one-half years! Have

you ever tried it? It's hard work

when there is a lot to tell.

An "interest arousing" headline or

title helps to make a successful ad

This is sort of a summing up of the desirable things to be had if you make your selection from our particular line of tire equipment. The integrity of our institution and the type of products manufactured in-

This list makes it easy for you to ask one of our nearby dealers to tell you about some of the mileage records Savage Tires have made in your own territory. He can readily do this if he has handled our line for two years—it takes that. long for most Aristocrats to wear out, unless, of course, you pile up exceptional mileage in a short time.

## JELLISON MOTOR CO.

1004-6 SO. BRAND BLVD.

PHONE GLEN. 1584

THE SPRECKELS "SAVAGE" TIRE CO. HOME OFFICES SAN DIEGO. CALIFORNIA.

## The Glendal Dening News

Published Daily Except Sunday A. T. COWAN - - - Publisher and Proprietor

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDALE PROPERTY

TWO REAL HOMES, JUST

OFF CENTRAL AVENUE,

CLOSE IN

wood floors throughout. Artistic

fire-places. Beautiful arbor and

NEAR THE HILLS

sleeping rooms. Beautiful ounds. Variety of fruit, hard-

6 very attractive rooms

to car. \$6500-\$1500 cash.

to suit. Don't overlook this chance to own a comfortable home. Bet-

J. A. ENDICOTT

SACRIFICE

GLENDALE BARGAINS

good buy, \$5500, \$1250 cash.

location, close to car line and

school; a nice home ,\$4750, \$1250

shower and bath, double garage,

close to Brand Blvd. This is the

best buy in Glendale. A real bar-

New, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms,

Close-in lot, \$1100, \$150 cash.

R. N. STRYKER

N. CENTRAL BARGAIN

Lot 50x200, price only \$11,000.

See Mr. Parks or

WEST & ULLOM

berries, flowers. Only \$3000-

W. E. MERCER

will take vacant lot for equity,

quick sale, 417 N. Isabel.

town, will sacrifice my 5 room

NEAR NEW H. S.

HAYWARD & MCCARTNEY

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ful location. Inquire Owner, 315

Los Feliz Road's End.

commands a

trees and shrubs;

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room house close

217 N. Brand

sor road.

ford.

New 4-room stucco, on corner

New 5-room residence, all oak

Gl. 822

Office of Publication, 139 South Brand Boulevard
PHONE GLENDALE 132 THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS HAS THE COMPLETE LEASED WIRE REPORT OF THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

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116 S. Brand.

\$1500 cash.

cash.

ing room 13x21.

#### **CLASSIFIED ADS**

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#### **REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

GLENDALE PROPERTY

5 ROOM BUNGALOW 8 MONTHS OLD

NEAR NEW HIGH SCHOOL LOT 50x150

Several Kinds of Fruit Lawn and Flowers in

Exchange Equity for Lot

Priced at \$6850—Terms **NEW HOUSES** 

SAME LOCATION PRICED AT \$7900

WARREN 300½ S. BRAND

## THERE IS

not so good a buy in down town gain, \$6200, \$1000 cash. Glendale, as the 50x150 ft. to 20 ft. alley, Maryland St. between lot, 2 bedrooms, very classy ar-Broadway and Harvard Sts., rangement; 1 block to car line; which we are offering for \$20,- \$4675, \$750 cash. Income \$150 per month, a good place to plant some of your floors, a dandy place; \$4250, dle; shown by appointment.

#### in on North Central avenue. Hardwood floors, every modern convenience. Fine lawn, shrubs, and over 50 fruit trees. Double gavenience. Fine lawn, shrubs, and

627 South Brand rage.

#### FOR IMMEDIATE SALE BY OWNER

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY, I offer my 8-room home, situated on cortain St., for \$15,000, easy terms. This is the BIGGEST SNAP in Stucco, 2 large bedrooms, 60 ft. tile sink and bath; 2 blocks from frontage, double garage, \$750 cash new city park, in restricted diswith terms.

SAWYER & ROIFN summer house, good garage, extra cottage, and a well planned well built home, with two extra lavatories and one extra toilet. Will not consider offer under \$18,000. unless sold before July 1st. See

#### Any farther. We have a dandy 5room home in a very desirable modern bungalow and garage. All room home in a very desirable built-in features, hardwood floors neighborhood; \$1000 or less will built-in features, hardwood floors ning News. put you in possession.

Balance throughout. \$5600, want \$1500 cash, balance terms. 523 W. Millike rent. Full price \$4750. W. Wallace Plumb Co.

#### 229 N. Brand Blvd. 506 NORTH KENWOOD

Beautiful bungalow, compara-quisitely designed home, having cash. tively new, large rooms, all oak every convenience, extra large floors, tile bath, tile sink, artistirooms, tile bath and sink, nook, cally finished interior, lawn and ato. hot water heater, sprinkler shrubs, double garage. A REAL system, lovely lawn, flowers fruit HOME. \$9000

#### JAMES W. PEARSON

Exclusive 715 S. Brand Glendale 346 FOR SALE-6-room bungalow, built one year; hardwood floors, double garage; lot 50x136. Owner, 364 West Lexington.

FOR SALE-5-room bungalow. 11/2 blocks from new high school site, block from stores; lot 50x 150; 11 bearing apricot trees. Owner, 132 S. Louise St., phone Glendale 386-J.

#### A REAL HOME

On North Isabel, six room bungalow with breakfast nook, three tures, garage, seven orange trees, terms on balance alley. \$8750, \$2850 cash, \$3500 rent, 230 Dayton Court, Glendale Glen. 1825.

#### HULY-RUSSEL

212 So. Brand Blvd... Phone Glendale 1999

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE GLENDALE PROPERTY

#### 7 ROOMS, \$6500 FOOTHILL HOME

This fine 7-room house is on one of the foothill boulevards, overlooking Griffith park and all of Glendale. It has 3 large, airy bedrooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, floor furnace, shower bath, of cupboard room, breakfast room. Lot is 50x229, good garage, front Mr. Sweat or Barne

#### J. E. BARNEY Realtor

#### 131 N. Brand Glendale 2590

5 room English home finished 2 Acre chicken ranch with 5 rm. bung. and chicken equipment on corn. at La Crescenta, owner must sell on acount of sickness, a breakfast nook. This price in- sacrifice for \$8500. Terms \$1500 cludes lawn and shrubbery. Close cash, Bal. easy terms.

THIS ONE HARD TO BEAT I have a wonderful paying busi-\$500 CASH ness in a feed store and chicken 4 rooms and bath. Walking ranch; income \$300 per mo. on a distance from Brand and Broad- corner of a county blvd., consist-Refinished throughout. ing of 292 ft. frontage on blvd. Only \$3800-\$500 cash. Balance including the finest chicken equipment with about 2000 birds, Leghorns. 3 rm. bung., every-thing on the place goes, the land alone is worth the money asked for without stock and equipment. The owner has excellent reasons for selling. Price \$10,000. Terms 1-3 cash. Bal. \$60 Mo.

Modern stucco, four rooms and nook, two bedrooms, large corner, near new high school. For quick sale \$3950; \$2000 or less quick sale \$3950; \$2000 or less room, large screen porch. Lawn, fourteen assorted will handle, balance \$25 per mo. shade trees, fourteen assorted RUSSELL GRAHAM, Realtor fruit trees, shrubbery, garage, lot 1120 E. Colorado Glen. 1348-M 50x174 to alley. This house is in cash, term on balance. A No. 1 condition, will sell furniture very reasonable. \$6500. Terms, \$2000 cash, Bal. New 7-room Spanish stucco, 3 to suit.

bedrooms and breakfast room, all oak floors, fireplace, fine built-in New 5 rm. mod. bung., close-in, cash. Bal. E. Z. finished in old ivory, oak floors, features, finished in figured gum, a beautiful home throughout; sell- 2 bedrms., all built-in features, garage, lawn and shrubbery in Bon-Ton location. Price \$5500. ing \$1000 below value, \$7000, 6-room bungalow, about 18 Terms \$1600 cash, Bal. to suit.

lot with fruit and shade trees; a A real buy, 4 rm. mod. bung. furnished thruout, everything 6 rooms on Lexington drive, 3 new, 2 bedrms, close-in. Street bedrooms, all oak floors, fireplace, work in and paid. Lot 50x140, fine built-in features; owner garage, lawn. Price \$5000. forced to sell, \$6300, \$1000 cash. Terms \$1000 cash, Bal. to suit. 5-room Colonial bungalow, fine

SEE MR. LAWLER OR HARRY M. MILLER

floors, gas furnace, tile sink, tile 114 E. Broadway Glendale 535

#### **NORTH CENTRAL** 7 ROOMS AND GARAGE LOT

55x160 to alley, best location, east front, plenty of fruit, shruboak bery and flowers; \$3500 will han-



Exclusive Agents 131 S. Brand Ph. Glen. 1117 FOR SALE-Foothill, beautiful, modern bungalow and other 213 N. Brand. Phone Gl. 3015 knoll at just ½ of actual value; East, must sell this week. BeauFOR SALE—4 room California \$9500, terms, owner on premises, tiful new 5-room house, near new life floors call IIS FVND YOU YOUR HOME Lext buildings, 100 trees on 2-acre

Ave., La Canada. SPANISH STUCCO
For sale, new, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, living and dining room, in mahogany finish, and tapestry

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BRAND 1594

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WANTED-Salesman and solicitors, with or without cars, experience unnecessary, for the livest subdivision, in So. Cal., 40 ft. frontage lots, for \$198, \$298. 398, with swimming pool, tennis courts, children's playground, etc., etc., own water plant, ideal summer and winter climate. Call Office Rainbow Valley, Cor. Brand Blvd. and Colorado St., Glendale.

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SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

WANTED-2 ladies would like housecleaning by the hour. FOR SALE—Young R. I. hens. woman desires housekeeping, with chicks, 4 Mallard ducks and small family, adults preferred; WANTED -- Reliable young

#### LOST

LOST-Wrist watch, on Satur-Broadway. Reward if re Miss Charlotte McLaughlin, 411

W. Burchett. LOST—Bunch of keys. Reward returned to Glendale 2367. LOST BLACK leather key holder with Junior Orpheum Bldg printed on it; containing 5 keys lost on Brand Blvd. or Maple Ave.

Call Gl. 1789-J. LOST-Small bag containing 5 rings, probably in Ralph's Grocery 308 North Louise, Glendale 2884. Liberal reward.

LOST-Lady's satin slipper, be-

ween 1529 E. Broadway and

FOUND FOUND-Bunch of keys. Owner may have same by calling at

News office and paying for this

#### Couple Married at Anaheim Exhibition

ANAHEIM, May 30.-While thousands of visitors to the Orange Show looked on, Miss Margaret Henke of 1666 Southwest-Sons of Revolution ern avenue, Los Angeles, and W. H. Ord, also of that city, were united in marriage, Justice J. B.

Cox officiating. Every detail of an elaborate church wedding was carried out. The bride wore the customary pronounced one of the most attractive ever seen in that city, WANTED-Young man with and it became known that she was chosen as the most beautiful locally.

contest last year.

Al St. John, film comedian. gave the bride away. Miss Viola Ellis sang.

marked the culmination of a ro-Detroit three years ago. The Anaheim Citrus Fruit Asociation won the first prize for the best rack exhibit and the Anaheim Orange & Lemon association that offered for the best feature exhibit. The show will close

#### OAKLAND BUILDING

building being completed every thirteen minutes during every working day, Oakland is preparing to observe Better Homes in America Week, June 4 to 10, inclusive. vention program is the attendance cal work in Boston.

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Not Regarded In Sacred Light by Great Many, Claim; Cease Desecration, Is Cry Of Relatives Of War Veterans

By KENNETH HARRIS

day, May 26, between Stocker and HICAGO, May 30.—Battling against odds, but still deter- Mine Host Carl A. Moore will remined to continue the fight which had its inception more ranged Glendale gala night. than a decade ago, the Sons and Daughters of Grand Army of the Republic, Veterans of Illinois, have announced their intention of broadcasting an appeal to all citizens of the United States to "cease the desecration of Memorial day."

"Memorial day, to thousands of persons throughout the nation, means nothing more than another holiday," declared Miss Hazel L. Riley, a department organizer in the "Daughters'" organization. "This day, which comes but other brave men who fought for

day of reconsecration to the high other wars. from dissolution in the perilous those who sacrificed their all in and residents of other neighborideals which saved this country veen 1529 E. Broadway and from dissolution in the political those who sacrificed their all 220 E. Colorado. Return to 305 day of '61, is not regarded in a battle is a lost virtue with hungarded or call Gl. 1426-M. (sacred light by 40 per cent of our dreds of persons so far as Memopopulace. I say this to the shame rial Day is concerned. Sports apof this minority. It is desecration parently are the order of the day. carried to the extreme, and it I fail to see where it would work breeds contempt for the very pa- a hardship upon anyone to pia

"However, I predict that the day other days than Memorial Day. is not far distant when all Amerthe soldiers of the Union army and

#### performance of their daily pur- fight. Memorial Day must and suits and give deep thought to the will be purged of its commercial-

To Convene in Boston The triennial convention of the

James Mortimer Montgomery, a member of the California Society, Sons of the Revolution, is general signed because "he is not in sym and useful gifts, including a years, but retires this year. Frank purse of gold. The wedding Hervey Pettingell of the Califor-control of the commission, as he nia society, will be nominated for appointed John W. Carrigan some mance which had its inception in the office of second general vice- time ago to succeed A. H. Naftzpresident of the general society. ger, deceased.
Orra E. Monnette is general his"In acception."

> Willis Milnor Dixon. Alternates who expect to be on hand are: Dr. George Lincoln Huntington, of the delegates at the dedication

#### once a year, and which to us is a the interests of this country in Sports In Order

triotism for which many of our their picnicking parties, or to witforefathers made the supreme sac- ness a baseball game, or attend other similar amusements for

Miss Riley also has held several

"We are not discouraged, how

#### those who fought for the Confed-other executive positions in the eracy and to the memory of organization. Pillsbury Gets Off

SACRAMENTO, May 30 .- Govgeneral society, Sons of the Revo- ernor Richardson announced Mon- Harvey A. Reynolds, Fort Bragg. veil, and there were flower girls lution, will be held June 18 and day that he had received and ac- grand marshal; Herbert De La 19 in Boston, where representa-cepted the resignation of A. J. tives from all the state societies will meet to take up the work of Industrial Assident Commission side sentinel; George Zonnenberg, Jr., San Miguel, grand outthe organization nationally and Industrial Accident Commission, effective July 1. A statement issued at the ex-

**Accident Commission** 

ave the bride away. Miss Viola president. He will preside. Mr. pathy with the policy of retrench-llis sang. Montgomery has been general ment."

There were scores of beautiful president for the past fifteen Continuing, the statement said:

ecutive offices stated Pillsbury re-

"In accepting Pillsbury's resignation the governor thanks him The delegates from the Califor- for his long and faithful service nia society who will be on hand at to the state and expresses the the convention are: John Barnes ouinion that the budget allow-Miller, George Etweed Pomeroy, ance is ample to conduct the com-Mortimer Montgomery, mission efficiently and well for

Frank Jones Wilder, Charles ceremonies of a tablet marking OAKLAND, May 30.—With one Henry Cutting, Dr. Albert Marine the site of Old Province House in

Woman's Organization Active in Hospital Work for Veterans

Sharing with local Legion naires in their observance of Me morial Day are the 74 members of the Women's Auxiliary. There is no more active patriotic organization in Giendale than the auxiliary of the post and in addition to their work for post members they are devotedly interested in helping ex-service men in other parts of California and other

The auxiliary here was organized shortly after the close of the war and its growth has been in

step with that of the post. With a view to helping the post in building the women established a building fund, which now approximates \$300. The finances of the organization are ably handled by Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward, chairman of the finance

committee. In the work for service men in the hospitals, the auxiliary works through Mrs. Nellie Snow Hyer, chairman of the hospitalization committee. There are many visits to the government hospitals at

Sawtelle and Compton recorded for Mrs. Hyer. Another interest of the auxiliary is the "Ex-Service Men's Hut"

in Los Angeles A committee from the organization consisting of Mesdames Margaret Kaeding, G. W. Rowe and Nellie Snow Hyer have marked the graves of every World, War veteran in Lawn Memorial park with a white marker 4x18 upon which is placed a gold star and the words "American Legion." These markers are placed just below the They have also marked the graves of faller heroes in Grand View Memorial park in the

same manner. Officers of the auxiliary are Mrs. Margaret Kaeding, president; Mrs. L. T. Rowley, first vice-president; Mrs. E. L. Sullivan, second vice-president; Mrs. Charles T. Jones, secretary; Mrs. Eugene Gilliland, treasurer; Eugene Gilliland, treasurer, Mrs. E. Wheelon, sergeant-atarms; Mrs. Nellie Snow Hyer, Mrs. W. B. Kelly, Mrs. E. U. Emery, Mrs. Wilbur Lee, members of the executive-board, and Mrs.

## Cobblestone Inn On Road to

San Fernando Features Six-Piece Orchestra All roads from Glendale will lead tonight to Ye Cobblestone Inn on San Fernando road at Stonehurst, 500 yards from the Lankershim boulevard,

for a specially ar-

ompletely remodeled and redecorated and artistic dining rooms and pleasant open air patio for dancing are open to guests. Music is to be furnished by Jack Reinhart's Bohemian Harorchestra of six pieces, kings of syncopation recently

nationally known hotel in New

There will be special dancing

ontests for prizes and other

nights of the week will be fea-

Orleans.

The popular cafe has just been

### ing cities. William J. Hayes

Head of Native Sons SANTA BARBARA, Cal., May 30 .- After one of the most spiricans will voluntarily cease this ever. The organization with which 450 ballots were cast, San Franited elections in which more than desecration and will pause in the I am affiliated has just started to cisco and Oakland held the hon-Sons of the Golden West in session here. The officers chosen at yesterday's balloting and in-

stalled at last night's meeting

William J. Hayes, Oakland, grand president; Edward J. Lynch, San Francisco, first grand vice-president; Fletcher A. ler, Eureka, second grand vicepresident; Hilliard F. Welch, Rosa, San Francisco, grand inside sentinel; John T. Regan, San Francisco, grand secretary; John McDougal, San Francisco, grand treasurer, and the following grand trustees: E. Frank Garrison, Oakland; Seth Milington, Jr., Colusa; Waldo F. Foste, San Francisco; John S. Ramsey, San Francisco; Charles L. Dodge, Crockett; H. W. Sweetser, Santa Charles ' Thompson, Santa Clara.

#### Street Car Injures Two in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30 .-Stepping in the path of a Market street railway car late Monday, A. Bollinger was knocked unconrecover.

#### BURBANK

## PATRIOTIC NOTE MARKS PROGRAM

Decoration Day Exercises Will Pay Honor to Nation's Heroes

Burbank is to have a full program of patriotic events today, opening with exercises at the Thomas A. Edison school at o'clock, a large number of exservice men being present.

The invocation will be delivered by Rev. Main, followed by a cantata, "America Triumphant," by the Choral club.

Mayor J. C. Crawford will then deliver an address.

The Choral club will sing "The Star Spangled Banner," joined by the audience, Mr. Munro direct-

Company No. 1 buglers will render "To the Colors."
The flag will be lowered and seconds of silence ob-

The buglers will then sound The Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts

and Camp Fire Girls will pledge allegiance to the flag. Rev. Parker will deliver the

#### Order of March

A parade will then form and march to the corner of Olive avenue and Fourth street, where a train of Pacific Electric cars will be waiting to take them without charge to Grand View cemetery to join in the big demonstration

Twenty girls dressed in white will carry flowers for the graves of the soldiers. The order of the march will

Capt. C. K. Bowen, Past Com-mander of the Post, marshal of

the day. Colors and color guard, the latter furnished by Van Nuys; firing squad, fife and drum corps, G. A. R., Spanish War Veterans, American Legion service flag. American Legion and guests of the day, from San Fernando, Van Nuys and Owensmouth posts, Company No. 1, the National Guard, Boy and Girl Scouts. Camp Fire Girls. Flower Girls and all school children.

Following the conclusion of their own exercises at Grand View cemetery, the Burbank delegation will join with Glendale and Los Angeles in the monster affair at the American Legion plot, to which have been drawn representatives from all over the Southland, including Governor materialize. John Scrugham of Nevada, who will make the address



## Pay Tribute To Veterans Of Civil War

Joining today with their fellow patriots, veterans of the Spanish-American and World wars, the members of the Grand Army of the Republic paid special tribute to their dead. The roster of the N. P. Banks post includes the following deceased comrades:

W. H. HALLECK

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#### EAGLE ROCK

Huge Marathon Display at Patterson Field: Hold **Memorial Servies** 

A huge marathon pageant was staged yesterday afternoon, May 29, at Patterson field, Occidental College, by the Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees, Wright, district supervisor; and whose national convention is now

in progress in Los Angeles. The pageant commemorated the thirtieth anniversary of the or-ganization, said to be the largest fraternal benefit society composed

Over 3,000 people, including 1,000 school children, took part in the mammoth attraction, which James F. McBride, E. Payson, was witnessed by in excess of 15,-

The program in brief follows: Grand entrance of 100 color

and guard of honor.

Marathon songs by state divisions, accompanied by 100-piece There will

drill of 1,000 uniformed guards.

A thousand costumed children scoutmasters Merrill A. Lewis. in a pantomime.

Crowning of 1,000 victors. Another large event that took place in Eagle Rock yesterday was the annual Memorial Day observance at the Central school. So many pupils were anxious to attend this affair that it was found necessary to hold it in two

In all, well over 1,000 pupils gathered in the auditorium, where they enjoyed an inspiring patri-otic program featured by addresses from a number of G. A. R.

veterans. Music was furnished by the Central school orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Leo-pold. Mrs. Leopold's son, Harold, was one of the musicians.

All of the Civil War veterans present are residents of Eagle that is truly alarming. He dis-Rock, and several have grandchildern who are pupils at the school. man's religious environment and Athletes of the Central school distinguished themselves at the track meet held at Arroyo Seco threfore awake to righteousness park last Thursday, a number is his plea.

carrying off first honors.

yard dash and relay, making fast can count the men who come to time in both events.

It is announced that the first of vital religion because the cliannual School Annual will soon be mate is against them!

There will be a big Central pic- some time ago a delivery man

Eagle Rock post of the American Legion will co-operate in the morning exercises at Grand View cemetery, Glendale, this morning, as one of the posts of the Los Angeles Inter-Post Council, under whose auspices the affair is being staged, announces Maurice Hammond.

In the afternoon Eagle Rock post will participate in the big patriotic parade starting at 2 o'clock, in Los Angeles.

Eagle Rock's Civil War veter ans, who are members of N. P. Banks post, G. A. R., will likewise participate in the patriotic exer-cises held at Grand View this morning.

This afternoon the "boys in blue" will participate in the exercises held at Forest Lawn Memorial park, Glendale.

The old comrades rallied early yesterday morning and led by C. Henry Clark of 134 East Eagle avenue, next to the youngest member of the post, and Charles Bock, 93 years old and the oldest mem-ber, they visited the East, West and Central schools in the morn-ing and at the Rockdale school in the afternoon.

Mr. Clark, who is adjutant of the post, addressed the pupils. It was a strenuous day for him because between his morning and afternoon talks in Eagle Rock, he motored to Glendale to address the pupils at the Colorado street

Interesting accounts of their recent trip north to the recent G. A. R. encampment at Modesto are being given by Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Clark of 134 East Eagle

Mr. and Mrs. Clark, accompanied by Mrs. Flora Pixley of Glendale, motored north and with ideal weather prevailing they enjoyed a delightful trip. They traveled by the Ridge Route, stopping at Bakersfield, Visalia and other points of interest.

Mr. Clark is adjutant of the

Mr. Clark is adjutant of the N. P. Banks post, G. A. R., of Glendale, and he and Mrs. Clark are anticipating attending the thirty-sixth annual encampment of the Southern California Veteran

#### Veteran Age 93 Was Friend of Lincoln

observances of Memorial Day, Mr. Bock joined a group of veterans in their visits yesterday to Eagle Rock schools, and today he will be a prominent figure in the parade and service in Forest Lawn.

Early this morning Mr. Bock and his wife, who is 83 years of age, raised the Stars and Stripes at half-mast on the flagpole in their garden, in recognition of the

## LOCAL LEGION TO HOLD CEREMONY

Members Will Gather at Grand View Park Today For Services

(Continued from page 1) sons who will be present at the exercises are: Maurice Enderley, first vice-commander of the American Legion. of the state of California; Robert L. Hanley, chair-man of the hospital committee of Wright, district supervisor; and members of the city councils of Los Angeles, Glendale and Bur-

Committee Members Members of the following comnittees and organizations of the Glendale Post, the American Legion, will also be present:

William C. Mabry, Dru Nicoles, ton, of the executive committee:
Robert C. Plume, chairman;
and Emil O. Kiefer and Eugene J.

bearers, fifty-six state and provin-cial trumpeters with supreme of-ficers, summer camp club escort and guard of honor.

and Emil O. Kiefer and Eugene 3.

Wix, of the board of trustees.

Dru Nicoles, Emil O. Kiefer, and James F. McBride will also represent the local post as past

There will be present J. F. Mc-Clish, chairman; and William H Procession of years led by Miss Reeves and John D. Fraser, of the membership committee, together with chairmen of the following committees: G. L. Kaeding, sick tionalities in costume to the music and relief; Jesse Flower, funeral of the national anthems played by the band.

A. G. Wheelon and Victor Carr athletic; H. B. Lockwood, scout Massed marathon guard display master, in charge of Troop No. 4 Ivan Crooker and Nelson Dick.

Many other officials of Post

#### California's Climate Gets New Color

(Continued from page 1) mate of the danger. He is a faithful watchman upon the city's wall and his words are as a trumpet call to a slumbering camp. "Paul never magnified nor min-

imized a man's spiritual peril. He discovered that the presence of universal irreligion induces a spiritual numbness and stupor

this great city and lose all sense

"In a little village in Maine nic at Brookside park Thursday, May 31, in the afternoon, it is anlow zero. He started, but he He went to sleep paralyzing warmth of the delu sion that no danger existed seized him, the seductive numbness followed, and he never arose.

say United States government re

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ROWTH OF GLENDALE SHOWN IN POPULATION L Total in 1910 was For year 1920 was 13,356 Per cent increase Today, estimated at

## New Sanitarium To Be Great Asset For City

# PLANT FOR

Starts With Vision and Is Now Being Built Amid Glendale's Hills

By H. THOMPSON RICH of The Evening News Staff IGH on the San Raphael Hhills, between Wilson avenue and Sycamore Canyon road, just east of Verdugo road, amid idyllic surroundings and commanding superb vistas to all points of the compass, a \$500,000 structure of brick and steel is rising—to be the new home of the Glendale Sanitarium & Hospital, whose present plant at 511 East Broadway has for years been a familiar landmark.

Winding up through the twenty-seven acre tract to the summit, where these extensive building operations are under way, meanders a road that in the California of old was an Indian trail, used by the natives to gain that elevation from which they could survey the landscape in every direction, thus determining if "palefaces" or hostile tribes were in their

And many of the same great live-oaks that bend their shady branches over the path today, sheltered those Indians of long ago, both from the sun and from serveillance, it being estimated that numbers of the trees in the grove are over 200 years old.

Variety of Trees Not only oaks but olives, almonds, apricots, peaches, English walnuts are among the trees to be found in large numbers on this twenty-seven acre tract that makes up the grounds of the future Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital. And, in addition, grapes, pears and persimmons are found in abundance, together with many garden fruits and vegetables.

Continuing up the old Indian trail to the crest, one sees in the foreground great walls of masonry and steel girders rising amid a swarm of workers, while the view that bursts upon one's vision brings forth a gasp-for there to the front, facing southwest, lies in magnificent panorama Sagamore hill, the whole valley of Glendale, with the new high school in the central foreground, and Griffith park, with the Los Feliz road seen clearly, climbing the hill to Hollywood; while to the rear, facing the northeast, can be had a sublime, ever-changing spread of scene, including the Vergugo hills and Mt. Lowe, 6000 feet high, the white observatory glimmering clearly in the sunlight while the valley between offers a pastoral of green meadows and waving trees.

And all about this hilltop, twittering and fluttering, a thousand birds sing and the air comes soft and cool as a draft of spring water. A place of enchantment, near it; a spot of infinite beauty and peace.

Imposing Structures The structures being erected upon this site are of imposing dimensions. The main building is 415 feet long by 44 feet wide, with sixty-two and six-tenths foot wings at either end, and comprises a main floor and three upper floors, throughout, with a fourth floor in the center, forty-four by 106 feet, devoted to a sun-parlor, from which the view will be so superb that on clear days Catalina island may be distinguished.

Adjoining the main building is lorty-two by 114 feet, will be de purpose of incorporating in the spells faith in G two-story annex, forty-seven voted to physicians' offices, lab- new home-to-be of the Glendale ice to humanity. Adjoining the main building is by 130 feet, with a twenty-four by thirty-eight foot extension. This annex connects with the main building by a covered way. Both main building and annex are of brick and stucco construction, the floors of noiseless terrazzo.

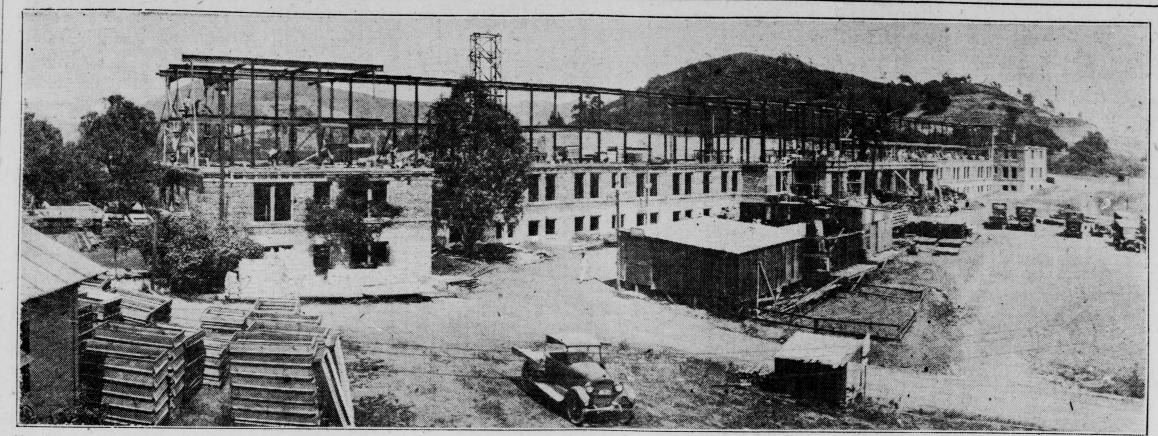
The main building contains 129 private rooms for patients, to- trict Attorney Thomas Lee Woolgether with large wards on the ground floor, a spacious reception is seriously ill at his old home in fices and numerous other rooms. The annex contains a parlor, emdining-room, cafeteria, kitchen, storeroom and other

Completely Equipped Each of the 129 private rooms in the main building is equipped with a toilet, lavatory, clothes closet, silent call button, telephone plug, radio receiving connection and other features. Each room is an outside room and onethird of the rooms have private baths.

The building is equipped with two passenger elevators and one freight elevator. The sun-parlor religion and to prepare a survey on the fourth floor is connected with the main kitchen by a dumbwaiter and is equipped with a dents along the best lines, Prof. steam table for keeping foods hot.

Among the many other features of California will spend a year in incorporated in this modern building are special treatment rooms adjoining the elevators, a special diet kitchen, a tunnel for all utilito be established on 1,000,000 ties, a full automatic refrigerating acres recently purchased in Brazil. ting steadily better.

## HUGE HEALTH View of Glendale Sanitarium, Hospital Under Construction DISPLAYS



This picture shows a portion of the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital now under con- It will advertise Glendale throughout the world—and it will bring people here from all cor-Canyon road. The new institution will represent an outlay of a half million dollars or more. and will be, it is predicted, one of the finest sanitariums in the country.

struction at an ideal site on the San Rafael Hills, between Wilson avenue and Sycamore ners of the globe. The institution is a part of the Seventh-day Adventist church organization

DR. H. G. WESTPHAL, medical superintendent of the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital, and noted for his ability, who is directing the establishment of the medical departments of the new institution.



plant and a ten foot hallway runbuilding

In addition to the main build- and decided in this manner. ing and annex, there are under the new and magnificent home of the Glendale Sanitarium and surely, where the healing tonic of office building, central heating and a dream held for many years of the best physicians is a war, the World War and necessity plant, laundry, garage, machine by C. E. Kimlin, who has acted

> and two upper floors. The ground years. floor will be laid out in classrooms and devoted to a nurses' training school, with a well-

forty-two by 114 feet, will be de-

Illness at Nashville

LOS ANGELES, May 30 .- Dis-

oratory, X-ray room, physicians' library and pharmacy.

The central heating plant will

be equipped with two 200 horsepower boilers, and will furnish ample heat and power for all purposes of the institution. Staff of Experts Provisions are being made to maintain a staff of seven doctors

an X-ray technician, a laboratory, 30 graduate nurses, 160 nurses in training and 100 additional helpers, a total staff of 300 people, of one and one-half times the maximum of 200 patients the institution can accommodate, an insurance of personal service for every patient admitted.

Some idea of the immensity of this undertaking can be obtained when it is realized that 135 names are at present on the construction payroll, which totals \$4500 a week. Alfred F. Priest is the architect who designed the structure and W. E. Whalin, as superintendent of construction, is carrying out his plans.

The guiding heads back of this great work are C. E. Kimlin, general manager, and Dr. H. G. Westphal, medical superintendent, in conjunction with the board of di-rectors of the Glendale Sanitarfum and Hospital, of which they are members. This board, in addition to Mr. Kimlin and Dr. Westphal, comprises W. Adams, president; W. D. Salisbury, vice-president; and B. M. Emerson, W. J. Johnson, M. D. and G. W. Reaser.

The board has met once a week during construction, and will continue so to meet until the institutions of the local American Legion, and those meets and those meets approved modern developed to the local American Legion, a most approved modern developed to the local American Legion, a most approved modern developed to the local American Legion, a most approved modern developed to the local American Legion, and the local Legion and the loca -Photo by Ralph W. Browne tinue so to meet until the institution is completed. At these meetning the entire length of the ings, conferences are held with and preservation.

Mr. Kimlin and Dr. Westphal, all The result is ings, conferences are held with important matters being discussed million dollar

shops and other incidental struc- as manager of the institution for seven and one-half years, enjoy-The hydro-therapy building, or ing the co-operation of Dr. H. G. bathhouse, is forty-six by 152 Westphal as medical superintend-

They Work Together

A year ago they went east together, visiting sanitariums and hospitals at many points, for the completed by January of 19

C. E. KIMLIN, general man-ager of the Glendale Sanitar-ium and Hospital, who visualized the new institution on its hillside site and who is working day and night to bring the plans to a successful conclu-



ments in human health-building World War veteran; Mrs. Pris-

The result is the great halfon the San Rafael hills, in the credit not only to this city, but to of peace. the entire Southland, and the finest sanitarium this side of Battle Creek, Mich.

Standing there on the site of feet and comprises a main floor ent for the past five and one-half that old Indian lookout, atop a knoll richly wooded with liveoaks, rising daily higher into the mag-Mr. Kimlin and Dr. Westphal worked together for years to ma-The medical office building, hospitals at many points, for the completed by January of 1924, orty-two by 114 feet, will be depurpose of incorporating in the spells faith in Glendale and serv-

LOS ANGELES, May 30.-

Holdup of Bank Nets

Two entered the bank while

bank patron at bay the other re-

The quartette fled in their car.

#### Woolwine Stricken By Demands of Chinese Suspect in Drug Co. Bandits Are Received

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- The round floor, a spacious reception oom, dining-room, kitchens, of-lices and numerous other rooms. Is seriously ill at his old nome in Nashville, Tenn., according to a report received at the district at-Woolwine is so seriously ill, ac- were formally communicated to gang that held up and robbed cording to this report, that he the state department late Tues- David Antink, Sun Drug Commay not be able to return to Los Angeles before resigning as district attorney. Should Woolwine resign Chief Deputy District Atresign Chief Deputy District At- troops but the formation of a liminary hearing on a robbery torney Asa Keyes will probably government brigade from among the bandits.

troops but the formation of a liminary hearing on a loosely charge and she was immediately released on \$10,000 bail.

#### PROBES CO-ED RELIGION Report of Daugherty BERKELEY, May 30 .- To de-Resignation Denied termine whether or not the modern college student is losing his

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Attorney-General Harry M. Daugher-ty has returned to Washington State bank here late Tuesday and from a long rest in Ohio and im- escaped with \$1600 in cash. mediately denied reports that had cropped up during his absence the others remained in an autothat he contemplated resigning. mobile. While one of those on "Absolutely false," said the at-Colonies of British farmers are torney-general.

His health, he said, was get- moved the money from a vault.

morial Day programs.
At the Columbus Avenue school an interesting program was given by representatives from the varipatriotic organizations of Reviewing memories of '61, Comrade T. M. Barrett, command-er of N. P. Banks post, G. A. R., and Comrade T. A. Robinson, also of the G. A. R., recited in an interesting manner experiences of the Civil War; Chalmer Day, commander of the American Legion post, related incidents of the late World War, and Mrs. C. L. Peckgave an interesting patriotic talk At the Glendale Union High school a committee of five addressed the students at three large assemblies. They were Comrade T. M. Barrett, commander of N. P. Banks post, G. A. R. cilla Houdyshell of the W. R. plant now rising Methodist minister. Rev. J. C. Collins, retired

SCHOOLS HONOR

NATION'S HEROES

Program Orators Tell of

Country's Wars in

Last 60 Years

Glendale, as an "all-American

city," paid homage to the nation's

heroes yesterday in local public

schools in the presentation of Me-

#### Motor Fans Hurry to See Speed Demons

INDIANAPOLIS. May 30. equipped domestic science school where instruction will be given where instruction will be given the rap of the mason's hammers were from distant cities and farboth nurses and patients while on ing both the necessary site and cato of the riveters—rising like wave of "motor fans" for the 500ing in their ambitious hopes, gainsupplants the machine-gun stacaway states, have come wave after the materialization of a dream in mile Memorial Day automobile

> Every hotel in the city has been booked for weeks in advance. The tourist, not to be outdone, has flung his hat into the ring and thousands of them are camped on every highway awaiting the dawn and its chances of a select parking space within the racing oval. Holdup Surrenders Speed, nerve, endurance and

luck were the real favorites as the cars finished their final practice turns and speed trials late Tues-

At the time of the start Tommy Milton, in an H. O. S. Miller-mo-tored mount, had shown the most speed, with a workout of more than 108 miles an hour for his qualifying ten miles.

#### School Costs Slashed By Supt. W. C. Wood

SACRAMENTO, May 30. Complying with Governor Richardson's economy budget, Will C. Wood, state superintendent of Auto Bandits \$1600 wood, state superintendent of public instruction, has ordered drastic curtailment of state edu-DODSON, Mo., May 30 .- Four

cational activities.

Wood's order will abolish extension work in the teachers' colleges, eliminate all summer schools and throw the cost of supporting junior colleges connected with teachers' colleges directly on the local taxpayers.

the inside held the cashier and a Original shipments of sparrows to this country from England in 1850 consisted of fifty pairs.

### Here's Official Schedule Of Events In Glendale For Memorial Day Observance

The following is the official schedule of 1923 Memorial Day events in Glendale, that will make today a day long to be remembered in the history of this city:

#### MORNING

#### At Grand View

10 o'Clock-Parade forms corner of Grand View avenue and Glenwood road, and marches to Grand View cemetery, led by Commander Chalmer D. Day of the local post, No. 127, the American Legion.

10:45-Exercises at Grand View, opened by Rev. W. E. Edmonds, former state chaplain of the American Legion. 10:55-Song by Mayor Sepncer Robinson, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere.'

11:00-Symbolic burial, casket containing body of overseas soldier lowered into grave with full military honors, as typifying honors being paid nineteen other former service men buried at Grand View, in the American Legion plot.

11:05-Salute by firing squad from Burbank Post, G. A. R. and bugle call, "Taps." 11:10-Commander Leonard Wilson, chairman of the Los Angeles Inter-Post Council, the American Legion, will talk on

some of the aims and ideals of the Legion. 11:30-Governor James G. Scrugham of Nevada, the first Legionnaire to become a governor of any state, will deliver the

address of the morning. Many prominent people of Los Angeles, Glendale and Burbank will be present at these exercises, practically all patriotic, municipal and civic bodies of the three cities being represented. AFTERNOON

#### At Forest Lawn

1:30 o'Clock-Parade forms Colorado street, just east of Brand boulevard and on adjacent streets. 2:00-Parade proceeds south on Brand boulevard to Forest avenue, led by Col. J. D. Fraser, grand marshal, turns east on Forrest and marches into Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

The lineup will be as follows: Elks' Band-Form on Colorado street, facing west.

G. A. R. automobiles will park on Colorado street behind W. R. C., Sons of Veterans and Daughters of Veterans, on

Louise street, facing south. Spanish War Veterans, Auxiliary of War Veterans, on

Louise street, facing north. American Legion and War Mothers, on Kenwood street,

Order of DeMolay and children, arranged according to schools, on Jackson street, facing south. Any other organizations not having yet reported, which decide to go into the parade, will find an aid either at the

corner of Louise, Kenwood or Jackson streets, who will assign them to a place in the line. Aides will be R. C. Plume, W. H. Reeves and George L.

Grammar school children, who intend to take part in the exercises, have received orders to meet on the Cerritos playground and fall into the rear of the parade.

2:05-Squadron of United States government aeroplanes will precede the marchers, after the parade enters Forest Lawn, and will strew flowers on the symbolic grave. These planes will be provided by Capt. A. F. Harold, commanding officer, U. S. airplane reserve, Clover Field, Santa Monica.

2:10-Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will decorate all veterans' graves, E. M. Taylor, of the N. P. Banks Post, officer of the day, in charge of this fetaure.

2:15-Selection by Elks' band. 2:25-Audience Standing-"America."

2:30-Invocation, Rev. C. R. Norton. 2:40-Selection-Grade School Children's Chorus, "Amer-

ica, the Beautiful." 2:45-Service by N. P. Banks Post, G. A. R. 3:00-Gettysburg Address, Arden Gingery, Glendale school. 3:05-Solo, Madame Constance Balfour, "The Story of Our

3:15-Speaker of the day, Rev. W. E. Edmonds,, D. D. 3:45-Selection, Melophone & Plfuglehorn Duet, Loraine and Alberta Davis (Sammie Sisters).

4:00-Address-Speaker for Spanish War Veterans, W. H. Reeves, City Manager, Glendale. 4:15-Address-Speaker for American Legion, Eugene

4:30-Decoration of symbolic grave. Representatives of the

different organizations gather at the symbolic grave and strew wreaths in honor of those sleeping in foreign countries whose graves cannot be decorated. Representatives of the governor will present a wreath and Mayor Cryer will also place a tribute on the symbolic grave. Sons of American Revolution will present an American flag to be used to mark the grave.

4:45—Firing a volley over symbolic grave.

4:50-Sounding of Taps. 5:00-Benediction, Rev. C. R. Norton.

Students Show Wide Range Of Manual Training Activities

Attracting as much attention as any exhibition in Glendale's Industrial Show, the Union high school's exhibit prepared by students from all parts of the city is declared the most representative of any display under the big tent.

So many crafts are depicted there that the booth appears to be a medley of handiwork, denoting the cleverness of the present day younger generation. Graduates of earliest public school days express marked surprise at the industrial talent shown in the exhibition of finished products.

Appealing to the mechanically inclined are two huge drill presses, built by Jack Offut. These were constructed from rough material, which Offut fashioned in the school shops. The forge class, instructed by James E. Clark, proves its skill by a variety of chains, chilled steel chisels, andirons, bird cage holders and heavy metal flower stands.

In the auto shop division, instructed by Bert Rolfe, is displayed a Ford engine, which the students have dissected after the method of a surgeon. Spark plugs divided longitudinally and the engine with its various parts ex-posed show eloquently the searching nature and skillful mechanical exploration exercised by the class-

Furniture Is Shown

Mechanical drawings and plans have been contributed by Walter Tyler, Ruth De Laix, C. R. Chamberlain, Christina Choates, Maurice Crawford, Glen Bronner, Elmer Muff, Alvin Lynde Brown, Charles Lundie, Jack Offut and several others.

Exercising an attraction to home owners, an assortment of cleverly constructed wooden pieces of furniture and utensils, all highly polished, is shown as the contribution of the wood working class, presided over by Walter Gorman. Handsomely inlaid, a deep stained table represents the cleverness and painstakingness of Danny Berman, according to students in charge of the booth. Nut bowls, tabourettes, furniture of various descriptions and other articles of wood are in the group.

Of highly artistic qualities, heads of wax models for displaying the output of the millinery class, rivet the gaze of passing throngs. These models are fashioned in such lifelike designs that

many assert they surpass those commonly seen in shop windows. Upon heads of these feminine figures are hats representing the work of numerous talented millinery designers. These hats are of the latest modes, reflecting modern styles coupled with the in-

#### genuity of Glendale's designers. Home Economics

Dressmaking classes in the public school also furnish an exhibit of fashionable in and out of door wear, while future housewives are to the front with an array of delicious preserved dainties.

In the applied arts division, a collection of batiks, rainbow dyed scarfs and polychrome fabrics have been fashioned by Alexander Bag-ler, Beatrice Bolen, Bertha Brown, Zelma Bunting, Dorris Barnett and numerous other pupils.

From the music division of the school are contributed numerous original compositions, including a waltz, "Springtime," by Lucile Beach: "Pussy Willows," a waltz song by Doris Davis, and "La Lune," another song by Amy another song by Amy Bainbridge.

Penmanship and art are jointly exhibited. Under the classification of sketches, Jessie Hunt has supplied a hoop skirted beauty in the act of feeding swans on a silver lake. Rhyo Kodama has furnished a remarkable head of an old man. T. Rueder and Amerlia Vorweek have contributed rls' heads, respectively.

The school booth is gaily decorated with pompons, done in red and black, the official colors of the institution.

#### Speed of Liner May Help End Family Feud

SEATTLE, May 30 .- The speed of the Admiral oriental liner President Grant, which arrived here after breaking the trans-Pacific speed record for American vessels, may help to re-unite a family shattered after an alleged quarrel in Yokohama on May 19. On that day Mrs. Warren H. Worden, wife of an insurance broker there, boarded the President Lincoln for San Francisco with her two children. The next day the President Grant was leaving the same port for Seattle. At the last minute young Worden jumped aboard. Today he is aboard a fast train bound for San Francisco, where he expects to arrive a day ahead of the President Lincoln.

## PRICES PREVAIL

Extra Amusement Features Will Be Shown at Exposition

The announcement that the exdale Chamber of Commerce and the Glendale Merchants' association has decided to reduce the prices of admission to the exposition is expected to bring a much greater number of visitors to the affair than has been present for the last two days. In addition to lowering the price of admission it is the intention of the committee and of Director General H. L. Leavitt to stage a wider range of amusements than has yet been

Demonstrating the wide latitude of their accomplishments, students of Glendale Union High school have on display two intricate and powerful drill presses which they formed from rough castings; some popular and classic songs, which they composed in class rooms; a gorgeous array of household furniture constructed in the school cabinet shop; modern millinery modes on attractive wax figures formed by the students' skilled fingers; and a similarly divergent variety of other articles, all of which were created within the school build-The students willingly describe how the exhibits were made, and gracefully express surprise that the accomplishments may be considered extraordinary.

A galaxy of pianos set at reguspacing around the walls of the Glendale Music Company's exhibition imparts the touch and tone of the modern musical goods Brunswick phonographs are set between the pianos, and an announcement on a huge sign bears the information that Conn instruments may be found in the store's downtown branch.

As a representative of the in-dustries of Glendale, Leah Holzers' home-made candies portray in silent but eloquent language that this community offers an exceptionally sweet reason for this being one of the pleasantest spots in southern California. The candy is selling rapidly at the expo-

A case of trophies and other awards in a large show case in the Security Trust & Savings bank section denotes one of the reasons why patrons and employes of that organization show ride in the association. General information on banking subjects and methods is being dispensed

Literature describing business opportunities and the openings uted from the Merchants' ation's sector. At a flat-topped desk, a member of the association presides at all hours to ex-plain Glendale's attainments. present and potential, to out-oftown persons seeking such infor-

Anesthetics Shown

Thirteen cylinders of anesthetic gases, used in surgery and dentistry, attracted members of those professions to the Certified Products show. In neatly painted containers, these gases offered an attractive appearance that excited curiosity of others than den tists and surgeons.
Emphasizing the presence of

vitamines in their products, Lassen & Rohrer company demonstrates the superiorities of California Health flour. Flavor and process also were described.

With a bottle labeling machine running at a rate that turns out 50 bottles a minute, the S. W. Brown company has an active. swiftly-moving and attention-fo-cusing exhibition. Greenhill gin-ger ale, chocolate maited milk and brewed ginger beer is dis-pensed from the bottling works' A miniature of the company's office at 463 West Los Feliz road also is prominently

The Ford \$5 weekly purchase

#### DRINK WATER IF **KIDNEYS BOTHER**

Take a Tablespoonful of Salts If Back Pains or Bladder Is Irritated

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from tire marks the corner of the Monthe blood. They become sluggish arch Auto Supply Company's aland weaken; then you may suffer lotment of space. At another with a dull misery in the kidney corner can be viewed an opened region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your through a quantity of Lubriko stomach sours, tongue is coated, grease. and when the weather is bad you may be folded into small space have rheumatic twinges. The for auto purposes are given nu-urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, merous demonstrations each aftthe channels often get sore and ernoon and evening. irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the the reins, the Crescent Milk Com-

To help neutralize these irritation another booth, the style of ing acids; to help cleanse the kid- we gon soon to be put on this neys and flush off the body's city's streets for delivery pururinous waste, get four ounces of poses. urinous waste, get four ounces of poses. A horse in effigy com-Jad Salts from any pharmacy here. pletes the tableau.

Take a tablespoonful in a glass of Rainbow Valley lots issue a act time. This radious said is scenery in the vicinity of the death implement had been and has been used for years to through the medium of oil paints. help flush and stimulate sluggish ings. A plot of the sub-division under a coat. Evidence points under international law, to carry

The monument unveiled by Mrs. kidneys; also to neutralize the completes the exhibit, which is to a robbery motive, according to guns for saluting, but they are Mary Patton Hudson of Cincinacids in the system so that they decorated with screen and orange the police.

Graefo 1

fervescent lithia-water drink. By netting forms Harris & Hull's exhibit of building materials. The has been made. amine your kidneys at least twice firm is represented by a corps of a year.—Advertisement. salesmen and others who explain

### MEMORIAL DAY, 1923



LENDALE, today, in reverent gratitude, Honors her sons, who in time's interlude, Sleep sweetly, waiting God's own reveille, To greet the blessed morn of His new day.

And so in Forest Lawn and Grandview, And other plots 'neath red, white and blue, We heap our flowers upon the soldiers' biers, And for our martyred dead we shed our tears.

While flowers we bring for those who near us sleep, . Prayers must suffice for those across the deep. But in our gratitude we humbly bow To all who rest in well-earned slumber now.

The honor that we pay our dead today, The wreaths that on those grassy mounds we lay, Avail them nothing in their last long sleep, Nor render their eternal rest more sweet.

'Tis only that we miss them so today, 'Tis only that we would our homage pay To soldiers who the Union helped to save, To those who for the nation their lives gave.

To men who dared the armaments of Spain And gave to harassed Cuba peace again; To boys who braved the hell-traps of the deep, A rendevouz with Death in France to keep.

To those who suffered wounds and hardships too, And came alive the awful carnage through, Only to suffer war's grim torture still, A death robbed of war's grim torture still,

We feel ourselves forever in their debt, And long to show that we are grateful yet; We owe it to our souls this day to keep, To show our gratitude to those who sleep.

O, ever may the graves of soldiers brave, Be shrines to us, recalling all they gave; Though they know not the honor that we pay, Nor share the solemn sweetness of the day.

And while at martyr graves today we bow, With floral gifts our thankfulness to show: Can we forget our living soldiers brave, Who offered life and everything they have?

Methinks the highest honor we can pay, As we extol our soldier dead today, Is that we give our living heroes, too, The help and gratitude that is their due.

—A Soldier's Mother.

Glendale, Calif., May 30, 1923.

cars can be dressed when attired in Smith's attachments. Lincoln

Two fleet Rickenbackers grace

the exhibit area of A. M. Shoff-

ner, local dealer. One car is a

splendid sedan, while the other

represents the phaeton touring type. Rickenbacker's picture,

swings from a nail on the wall

Electricity in the modern home

is being exploited by a varied dis-

the J. A. Newton Electric compa-

Tires, Camp Outfit

of auto gears moving

Camping outfits that

With an erect wax man holding

brightly nickeled machinery.

of the booth.

section

with American flags,

#### originalities in the grinding plan is the strong talking point the purposes to which their proof salesmen in the Jesse E. Smith duction is adapted. In an orange and green color company booth. There, with especially "dolled up" Fords, it is scheme, Jewett and Paige cars are exploited by Ralph B. Bliss, proved how attractively these

their local representative. The Jewett is at the exposition in the form of a commodious phaeton, while the other car is represented by a sedan of dignified, comfort-

Movies Show Building While movies flicker inside, a Pacific ready-cut real estate office demonstrates the quality which may be anticipated in that type of construction. The exhibit is staged by the Low Building company, the ready-cut house firm's local agent. Moving pic-

play of the purposes to which it can be applied in the exhibit of real estate office. A move for home establish-ment is sounded in the display of ny. Washers, percolators, toast-Follmer & Mayer, representing ers, stoves and vacuum cleaners the Security Housing corporation. are headliners in the array of Attractive sketches of residences, calculated to stir a desire for such accommodations, are scatradio receiving set here can be heard in far distant sections of tastefully through the Parlor wicker furniture

> Ninth Victim Slaip By Ala. Axe Murderer

wood, furnished by Vernon C

appeal.

Tennis.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 30. authorities in a pool of blood, the head split open with an axe and Officers of the coast guar

lieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot loaded with rock, and sections of injure and makes a delightful efplaster hung on wire lath and sault that resulted in his death

News want ads bring results.

## Brigands' Terms Are

WASHINGTON, May 30.—The state department issued the following statement late Tuesday:

3-One thousand bandits in the southwestern district to be formed tures of making ready-cut homes into four mixed brigades under the direct control of the central

also arrears of pay not to exceed posterity as "hallowed ground."

corporation's exhibit are of hard- tion of the agreement

GORDON'S MONTHLY DOLLAR SALE THURSDAY, MAY 31st Bigger and Better Values See Window

from Minister Schurman of Peking proud. the information that the Chinese bandits, on the night of May 28,

which are as follows: -Withdrawal of soldiers.

government to the above terms, an the burying ground—the first agreement to be drawn up between monument ever erected to the holds out an invitation for tired the central government and the memory of Confederate soldiers A smoothly-revolving Keaton zone trampers to halt and rest, and a background of miniature ence of representatives of the Confederacy supplied of the head, swinging the right diplomatic corps, who is to cot on the funds relied by subscription less forward and hackground and ha stucco bungalow completes the diplomatic corps, who is to act as the funds, raised by subscription Floors for the housing guarantor for the proper execu-throughout the United States.

## Rum Runner Is Armed,

-Charley Graefo, 38, a grocer, is charged late yesterday by federal ized. Soldiers of the Confederacy dead today, a victim of Birming-ham's axe murderer. His body was found by Birmingham police has been referred to the state de-

## BOYS IN GRAY BENEATH NORTHERN SOD HONORED EXPOSITION REAL

Each Year 'Both Sides' Pay Tribute At Graves Of Confederates

Richmond, Va., in 1841, was edu-

cated at Virginia Military Insti-

ute. He was knighted by Queen

Victoria in 1895, and known the

world over for his sculpture. The

statue of Stonewall Jackson at

Charleston, W. Va., and the one

"Louisiana Tiger,"

Base From State

The monument is twenty-one

eet in height and exquisitely pro-

portioned. The base beneath the

The foundation of the monu-

Women Show Up Best

at Court Affairs

By LUTHER A. HUSTON

LONDON, May 30 .- "The aver-

age American debutante is not so

cial dancing instructor at the Eng-

women the essential parts of court

etiquette in preparation for their

presentations to King George and

eager to learn and most anxious

to do everything correctly," con-

more interested in the details than

the English women. They were

more painstaking in practicing the

most important things. A correct

curtsey looks as easy as making a

simple bow, but in reality it is

Hours of Practice

cans whom Mrs. Post Wheeler will

ing in front of mirrors with a

exercise teaches one to be grace-

the shoulders and bringing it

lown to the floor with the knees

'soft curtsey" instead of a stiff ow. It is strenuous exercise pre-

o reduce also.

The old system of compelling

omen to walk out backwards

from the king's presence has been

abolished. The trains of court

One cubic foot of quebracho

ATARRH
of head or throat is usually
benefited by the vapors of—

APORUS

wood weighs seventy-eight pounds.

bent outward in order to make

Most of the women spent many

to learn to walk "regally

Vacani disclosed that many of the twenty-four Ameri-

tinued Miss Vacani.

Miss

"The American women were

Miss Vacani has spent strenuous

ish court.

olinth was contributed by

Grand Lodge of Masons

works

sents a

## NOT FORGOTTEN

Although Resting Far From Friends, Respect Shown By All People

SANDUSKY, Ohio, May 30 .-Graves where 206 southern soldiers lie buried on Johnson's Island, in Sandusky Bay, four northwest of this claimed recognition that is theirs annually today-Memorial Day The graves of these 206, mostly Confederate officers of the war which divided the Union, collectively referred to as the "flower of the southern army," have come to be Sandusky's own.

They are never forgotten. When the first Memorial Day was observed here the thoughts of the "boys" of the locality—then men in their prime—turned to their brothers of the "enemy" -the "boys" who had worn the

"They're far from friends and home comrades," said the late General Isaac Foster Mack, orator of the occasion. "Let us remem-ber them as the valiant soldiers they were—the soldiers who gave their all for the cause they espoused—and honor them accordingly.'

Offer Flowers Flowers were plucked in the dooryards of the dwellings of those "boys in blue"—flowers which later rested on the graves in the Johnson's Island burying

ground. lished that endures today-a custom in the continuation of which sons and daughters, grandsons and granddaughters of the men who established it are always active on the morning of Memorial

Within the island burying ground a prayer was said, a hymn was sung. Flowers were then strewn upon the graves. A moment of meditation was followed by the benediction. Then came the four-mile journey back to San-

It is always so on the morning of Memorial Day in Sandusky. Who are those southern sons who sleep in the little burying ground on Johnson's Island?

Some Unknown Available records fail to dis-close the names of all. They do, however, show that each manand the men were officers, with few exceptions—was brought to the lonely island as a prisoner of war between the autumn of 1862 and the early spring of 1865.

Grave No. 1 contains the remains of Colonel J. E. Crugg, or Scruggs, who commended Scruggs, who commanded the Eighty-fifth Virginia Regiment and for whom "taps" sounded March 5, 1863.

In Grave No. 2 rests Captain E.

J. Tuggles, Company H, Thirty-fifth Regiment, Georgia Infantry, who died March 6, 1863. The records do not show who

sleeps in Graves, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, s bearing the single word "Unknown." In Grave No. 8 lies buried Cap-tain A. E. Upchurch of the Fiftyfifth North Carolina Infantry; in Grave No. 13, Lieutenant-Colonel Joel Barnett of the Ninth Battalion, Louisiana Cavalry; in beautiful as the average English Grave No. 16, Captain D. E. Wells, girl, but the natural suppleness First Alabama Cayalry; in Grave and grace of the American girl en-

Sent to Washington of the Fifteenth Arkansas Infan-vantage at court functions than her English sister." try, and in Grave No. 21, Captain
R. D. Copas of the Sixth Tennessee Infantry.
On down the list of known solOn down the list of known sol-

This statement was made to International News Service today by Miss Marguerite Vacani, offiwing statement late Tuesday:
"The department has received the southland but the nation is

Of those in the graves of the and patient hours for many days "unknown"—and a third of the teaching English and American reiterated their five demands, 206 are graves of "unknown"-it can be said that they were sturdy 1-Withdrawal of soldiers.
2-Central government to furmothers, in whose, hearts there Queen Mary. nish the bandits regularly with food and clothing.

may never have died the hope that their "boys" might return.

Money Raised Through the efforts of the membership of Robert Patton chapter, United Daughters of the government, which should furnish ed money was raised by subscrip-Confederacy, of Cincinnati, need-4—The central government to give six months' pay in advance, ter, thus insuring its retention to very difficult."

Hours of the leaved ground."

5—Upon consent of the central was dedicated at the entrance to present to court spent hours walkleg forward and backward and then the left leg in the same way,

The unveiling of the monument was made the occasion of ceremonies that attracted international attention. The late General Most of U. S. Officers Declare viving major-general of the Con-George W. Gordon, the last surederacy and at the time com-NORFOLK, Va., May 30.—The steam yacht Istar, so-called the dedicatory address. Prominent as a mounted gun aft, it was south and north met and fratern-called the content of the confederate vertex of th mander-in-chief of the United men and women of the paring for court and a good way

Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and made from the acid of grapes and made from the acid of grapes and behind the door. The handle of the combined with lithia and a six pounder and a combined with lithia and a six pounder and a confederate, and John G. Ellis of the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, a Union of deck.

Rainbow Valley lots issue a mead split open with an axe and his throat severed from ear to gun partly covered with a tartively, by William T. Brown of behind the door. The handle of three inch rifle, were plainly seen and John G. Ellis of the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, a Union of the door.

rarely more than one pounders nati, daughter of Colonel Robert and their position is always for-W. Patton, a West Virginia ranger, after whom Robert Patton chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, was named, was designed and executed by Sir Moses Ezekiel, a soldier under Lee, and was donated by him. Sir Moses, who was born in



ground on Johnson's Island, Sandusky Bay, Ohio, in which repose the remains of 206 Confederate soldiers who died

The monument erected at truck by instruction of Chief A. H. the entrance to the burying ground by the United Daughfirst monument ever erected ern California Telephone Comto southern soldiers in the pany

ment is of Winnsboro (South Carolina) marble.

Among the floral pieces reeived the day the monument was

of editorial, circulation and adverdedicated was one sent from New Orleans by Mrs. Lucy Anne Rob-erts, a niece of Jefferson Davis, whose husband was Captain A. W. Roberts of Company C, Fourth Regiment, Louisiana Volunteers.

A box of Florida palms was received from Patton Anderson chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Palatka, Fla.

Much of the credit for the pro-

tection of the Johnson's Island Cemetery is due to the late United States Senator Joseph Benson Foraker of Cincinnati. He personally negotiated the transaction of Thomas Jefferson at the Uni- whereby the title to the little plot versity of Virginia are among his was vested in the Daughters of the Confederacy and later saw that The statue at the entrance to markers for the graves were Johnson's Island Cemetery repre- placed by the Federal governwith ment.

one hand clutching a musket and the other raised above the eyes, giving the figure as a whole the appearance of peering into the dis-It has been so set that it nually to be expended for its care and upkeep. Johnson's Island, wholly sur-

areas in the reiion of the Great Lakes. The most of the buildings comstate of Mississippi, through its prising what was Johnson's Island rison during the Civil War have

ong since disappeared.

### Wall of Fire Sweeps **Toward Ontario Town**

.-- A semi-circular wall of fire was sweeping toward this town late Tuesday, threatening it with destruction. The inhabitants are preparing to flee.

Every Convenience Needed in Municipality is Under

A municipality in itself. That's the Glendale Industrial Exposition.

But not without a guiding ge-

Big Tent

For there's H. L. Leavitt, direc-

or general. To say nothing of Peurl Wilkerson, business manager, and many Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' association executives, who see that everything runs after the approved methods of an up-to-date

But, with the exception of electoral officials, the big show is a real little city, with every other essential to denote its indepen-

A fire department, consisting of four men, assigned with a fire

Lankford. A telephone exchange estab-lished by Fred H. Deal, manager ters of the Confederacy-the of Glendale's branch of the South-

> A United States mail box furnished by Postmaster D. Ripley

Restaurants galore,

tising departments. This is operated by The Glendale Evening News, which also is maintaining a usiness office for its job printing epartment.

A laundry, conducted by Good lousekeeping Shops. And practically every other in-

Still later Senator Forakerhimself a Union soldier-secured from congress legislation providing for a small appropriation an-

rounded by the waters of Sandusky Bay, is one of the most isolated

WHITE RIVER, Ontario, May Dancing Teacher Says U.S.

Jackson.

ustry ever found on a down town

treet in a thriving metropelis. Baby Crushed Between Parents While Asleep

## SEATTLE, May 30 .- Crushed

hen his parents rolled on him in their sleep, Nickolai Kibizoff, 3 onths old babe, died in the city ospital with broken ther injuries. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kibizoff, parents of the child, could offer the coroner no other xplanation than that they had olled onto the child while it was asleep between them.

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## KIDDIES PLEASE IN FASHION SHOW

Pupils of Mrs. Nanno Woods Win Warm Applause With Dancing

The children of the Woods' School of Dancing and Dramatic Art who are taking part in the Kiddies' Fashion Revue at the Giendale Merchants' Exposition are winning the hearts of the large enthusiastic audiences who greet them every night in the big tent. On the opening night Master

Joseph Taylor gave a clever clown dance and little Elizabeth Havalind a charming dance, featuring "The Spirit of Millinery," and Saxon Barney and Evelyn Molz were d. lightful in their fairy dance. Fittinger sisters won applause as models and the eldest's whistling colos were greatly enjoyed. Ruth Bender entertained with a clever 'Sleigh Dance" and little Master Kerns appears every evening as "announcer", exhibiting the pla-cards describing the various fashon revue items. On Saturday evening, Constance Steelman was

charming in her interpretative dance of Little Bo Peep. Each evening, during the expo-sition, some of these clever and talented children will entertain either as models for kiddies' clothes or as dancers.

#### **Bandit Shot Down** By Son of Victim

CHICAGO, May 30 .- One bandit of a gang of five was shot and killed here late Tuesday in an attempted holdup of the Columbia Cleaners & Dyers. The ban-dit was shot by Meyer Berkossky, Jr., son of the owner of the plant who happened along while the bandits were robbing and beating his father. The dead bandit has not been identified.



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ver trouble leads to serious ills. And a sure sign of liver trouble is billousness. If you have attacks of headache, if you have a coated of headache, if you have a coated tongue, if you have a fickle appetite, you probably are billious—which may lead to derangement of the liver and to serious and quite often fatal results. Read this strong endorsement of Dr. A. W. Chase's K-L Pills. Mrs. J. H. Stone, Route Ne. 3, Baxley, Ga., writes:

For a number of years I have en troubled with my kidneys, er and also my heart. I find A. W. Chase's K. I Pills a wonful remedy. They certainly are finest I ever used. I would be without them in my home I take great pleasure in recompling them to my kined to the more of the second of the second

u can buy Dr. Chase's K-L is at all drug stores. To be sure getting the genuine, see that trait and signature of A. W. ase, M.D., are on each box—your otection against imitation.

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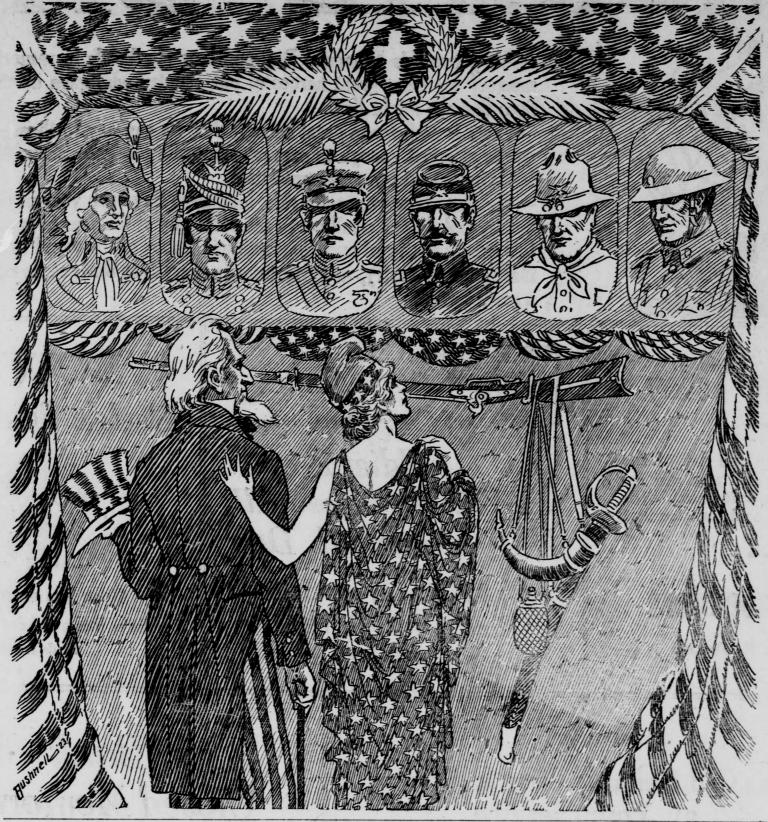
"These Heroes Are Dead. They Died for Liberty-They Died for Us. \* \* \* Earth May Run Red With Other Wars-They Are At Peace."

-Memorial Day Vision-Ingersoll.

Kern County Judge

Resigns From Bench

SACRAMENTO, May 30 .-



## MORE TIRES ARE

Popularity of Closed Cars Increases Demand for U. S. Cannot Continue,

Problem of Jap Entry Into Labor Dept. Helps Workers to Secure \$450,164

Secure \$450,164\*

Enom Employers

Gered his resignation to Governor Richardson because of ill-spend a more Richardson because of ill-spend a more resignation to Governor Richardson because of ill-spend a more resignation to Governor Richardson because of ill-spend a more resignation to Governor Richardson because of ill-spend a more resignation to Governor Richardson because of ill-spend a more resignation to Governor Richardson because of ill-spend a more resignation to Governor Richardson because of ill-spend a more resignation to Governor Richardson because of ill-spend a more resignation of the school. They will leave office May be a solution of the school of the spend a more resignation of the school of the spend a more resignation of the school of the spend a more resignation of the school of the spend a more resignation of the school of the spend a more resignation of the school of the spend a more resignation of the school of the spend a more resignation of the school of the spend a more resignation of the school of the spend a more resignation of the school of the spend a more resignation of the school of the spend a more resignation of the school of the spend a more resignation of the school of the spend a more resignation of the school of the spend a more resignation of the school of the spend a more resignation of the school of the spend a more resignation of the school of the spend a more resignation of the school of the spend a more resignation of the school of the spend a more resignation of the school of the sch Rubber Product

Throughout the country the increased popularity of the closed car is in evidence. The Ford car is in evidence. The Ford Motor Company, for instance, representation of the following state of the following s ports that closed cars are selling anese immigration, feeling against filed yesterday with Governor played in closed cars at automo-bile shows held in New York and With this declaration Sidney in other large cities is another indication that the closed car eration of American Churches, and that it is one of the evidence of the entire one and that it is one of the evidence of the e and that it is one of the outstand- can-Japanese society here yestering developments in the motor day afternoon. The society, at ported that out of 22,718 wage

own, winter used to mean that the tions between the two countries. automobiles were in the garage. with the water drained from the radiators, there to remain jacked up on trusses until spring opened. and with the constant improveknowledge of the car owners, mo-torists throughout the country are using their cars more generally highly embarrassing. the year through regardless of weather conditions. Naturally the desire for comfort and uninterrupted service disposes the car owner to favor the closed car, especially since the modern car of this type is practically convertible and affords the advantages of being either open or closed as oc-

Boosts Tire Sales
According to the statement re constant increase in popularity of the closed car has already had a definite bearing on tire consumption. It has naturally made Outline Defense in for a more constant demand in many sections for automobile casings, and it is likely that in a few years this movement will increase materially the average con-

sumption of tires per car.

The growth in tire sales is alfor the Savage tires, the Jellison Motor Company, 1006 South Brand boulevard.

## Comb Quarries for

DAVENPORT, Iowa, May 30. near Fishertown, Iowa, for the bodies of five boys. who are missing from their challenged and removed from the They are: Louis Dudley, 15; Stanley Smith, 10; Norman Atwood, 15; Glen Atwood, 12, and Carl Linsey. Reports of parties having seen the boys playing near the quarries, lead the Police of the bidders offered to post a bond of \$1,000,000 as a guarantee of sincerity. The aggregate amount suggested in the proposal the police to think they have

## **ADVOCATES HALT** OF IMMIGRATION

Says Churchman

For International News Service

This increase in the use of closed cars is not unaccounted for been made, was unused to so frank In those parts of the country not a statement coming from one whoas favored climatically as our has proved a friend of good relations between the two countries.

California workers approximately

Japs Keep Faith
"Only one of the wildest imagination can claim that the Jap-This situation is rapidly changing its agreements with America," he continued, "but the status of afment in roads, cars, and the fairs today whereby Japan is

> under consideration in America. including refusal of citizenship to all Japanese in America, whether tween 15 and 16 years of age. born there or not.

Gulick left the impression with cently made by M. F. Low, assist- to the fullest extent on this issue workers in 1910. and thus expect the United States

A total of 870 violations of the field organization of the Spreckels and California to compromise in "Savage" Tire Company, makers of Savage Tires and Tubes, the erence to the Japanese already states, the chief offenders being

## Oil Fraud Charges

FORT WORTH, Texas, May 30.

The defense of "General" Robert A. Lee and his co-defendants in the Lee oil trial was outlined ready reflected in the business that to the jury late yesterday, attoris being done by the local agents neys saying the "General" would attempt to trace his lineage back to the famous Lees of Virginia. The federall government charges the name of the famous Lees, especially General Robert E. Lee, were used to entice in-vestors when "General" Robert

Five Missing Boys E. Lee was no relation to the Confederate leader. The jury, which will try the first of the long series of oil -Davenport people are searching fraud cases, was completed after all members of the Ku Klux Klan, four in number, had been panel.

## BUREAU AIDS IN WAGE COLLECTION

From Employers

SACRAMENTO, May 30 .- State Labor Commissioner Walter G. in larger numbers than are open it in the United States has reached Richardson, announced that his cars. The interest recently dis- such a height that the problem department has collected \$450,164 for workers during the past two

The labor commissioner rewhose meeting expressions lean- claims filed with his office the bu-

Mathewson estimated that in le-\$85,000 annually.

Commenting on the prevalence of child labor in the state, as reanese government is not keeping cently exposed by Will C. Wood, state superintendent of public instruction, the labor commissioner "During the school year of fairs today whereby Japan is charged with responsibility of the sense He then mentioned the various 1423, or 59 per cent, were issued solutions to the Japanese question to children between 14 and 15 years of age. The remaining permits were issued to children be-

Conquions improve Mathewson notes, however, that his audience that he believed Ja- child labor conditions have impan's wisest course, in view of her proved materially during the past present desire for amity with the United States, was to compromise 11,251 children were classed as

restaurant proprietors.

Showing the necessity of free state employment agencies, the la-bor commissioner pointed out that private employment agencies collected approximately \$1,025,000 from workers during 1922 and \$1,024,000 in 1921.

About 67 per cent of all the commercial agencies charged fees ranging between 25 to 50 per cent the applicant's first month's salary, the report stated.

#### Offer Billion for U. S. Merchant Marine

WASHINGTON, May 30.—A definite but informal offer to purchase the entire active portion of the government merchant fleet has been received by the Shipping Board in the form of a single bid. The proposal was delivered to members of the board late Monday by a representative of a group of financial interests, whose identwas not disclosed. The envoy tests in the Manchester, England, was said to be in the neighbor-grammar school. was said to be in the neighbor-hood of 51,000,000,000.

## LAUDS DIRECTOR ·

Showman Pays Tribute to Ruth Stokes, Head of Dazzling Exhibit

A ringing tribute was bestowed today on Miss Ruth E. Stokes, 1261 South Central Ave., in recognition of her having directed the nightly fashion show, made up of local girls practically without previous stage experience. The tribute was paid by Peurl Wilkerson, business manager of the exposition, an experienced and observant showman, who, side from his exposition duties, o is secretary of the Los Angeles Theatrical Managers' asso-

Despite their unfamiliarity with the stage, Mr. Wilkerson delared the girls of the fashion reue executed their individual roles with a skill and grace which would credit veteran actresses. Largely, he said, Miss Stokes is responsible for the splendid performance by the non-professional Glendale girls.

Giris Are Beauties

"Miss Stokes not only gave the girls those touches that denote real artistry," Mr. Wilkerson said, "but she also proved herself a 'picker' of real skill when she made selections for the cast Every girl in the organization is a beauty in every sense of the

In getting her cast assembled, Miss Stokes was put to the task of calling on each young lady in person, and winning the interest of each in the event. Naturally all were willing to co-operate in Glendale's Industrial Show, but it takes real persuasiveness to convince a non-professional that she is safe in entering a production that would be watched as critic-

ally as the fashion revue.

The Glendale fashion revue director is a local girl, who has established herself in New York as an interpreter of juvenile or ingenue roles. She has appeared in Ziegfeld's famous "Follies" where she was directed by Ned Wayburn. At the conclusion of her summer vacation spent in home surroundings, she probably will return to her work in the

#### U. S. Solons to Study Russian Conditions

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- "A summer school" for congress will be opened in Russia in July, ac-cording to an announcement by Senator King, Democrat, of Utah Senator King, accompanied by Senator Ladd, Republican, of Judge T. N. Harvey of the Kern North Dakota, and Representative county superior court today ten- Frear, Republican, of Wisconsin, dered his resignation to Gover- will leave for Russia on July 14 church longer than as a pagan

## SPECIALS for

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

**RIBBON HATS** \$6.50

SOFT BRIM SPORT In Silk, Orchid, Grey and White

\$7.50



TRIMMED **LEGHORNS** \$8.50

Crepe De Chine Hats Combination Orange and \$8.50

Big Reduction On All Dark Colored Hats

BIG ASSORTMENT OF STRAW BRAIDS

FANCY VEILINGS 50c Yard

Yarbrough Hat Shop

108 West Broadway

#### British Stirred by Mary Baker Refuses to Talk to Reporters

NEW YORK, May 30.—Miss Mary Langdon Baker, one time criticism was aroused by an exhibition of caricatures by Max One depicted the fiancee of the much-jilted Allister McCormick, sailed yesterday Beerham. for Europe with her mother, Mrs. Prince of Wales, aged and bearded, A. D. Baker, after ordering re- married to the daughter of an porters out of her sight and re-fusing to discuss the part, if any, the supposed marriage is set at young McCormick has in her fu- 1972. It is en itled: "Long choosture plans.

"Go away!" she told reporters who found her in her cabin. "Are you going abroad to mar Mr. McCormick?" she was

'That's none of your business," she replied. "I'm going to stay away from the United States in-McCormick is in Europe.

The Parthenon at Athens,

served as a Christian

ing and beginning late."

Caricature of Prince

The basis for the caricature is the Prince of Wales' apparent aversion to marriage. He is nearly thirty years of age and while his name has been linked with those of many English girls of high title he has shown no disposition owards matrimony. owards matrimony.

GORDON'S MONTHLY DOLLAR SALE THURSDAY, MAY 31st Bigger and Better Values See Window Advertisement-5-28 and 5-30

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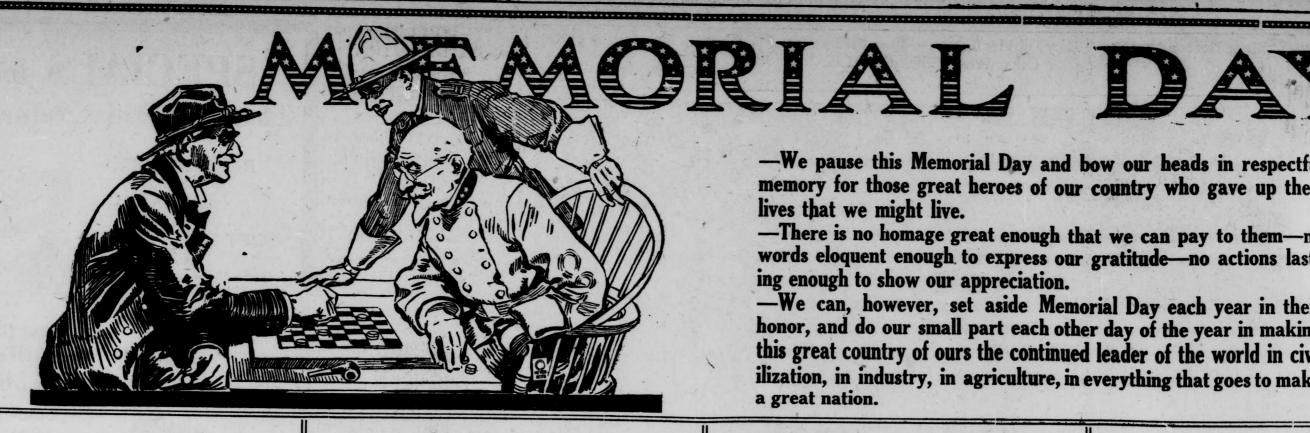
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Glendale



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-We pause this Memorial Day and bow our heads in respectful memory for those great heroes of our country who gave up their lives that we might live.

—There is no homage great enough that we can pay to them—no words eloquent enough to express our gratitude—no actions last-

ing enough to show our appreciation.

-We can, however, set aside Memorial Day each year in their honor, and do our small part each other day of the year in making this great country of ours the continued leader of the world in civilization, in industry, in agriculture, in everything that goes to make a great nation.

In Keeping With the Policy of This Store

To Commemorate the Anniversary of Our Nation's Dead

WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

-Open Thursday with Special Offerings in New Collar Attached Shirts

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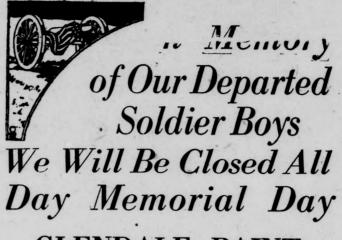
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## Pay Homage Today

-Memorial Day is the one day of the year when we pause and pay our respects to those who made it possible for us to live in a united and independent nation.

## Kafateria Shoe Store

126 North Brand Boulevard



GLENDALE PAINT and PAPER CO.

119 South Brand

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Open 9 a. m. Memorial Day. Alleys Reserved for Parties. Join the Club for Billiards

## Today—Memorial Day

Out of respect and in honor of our Heroes, we announce that our doors will be closed-and that no business will be transacted

> Delivery To All Parts Of Glendale Phone Glendale 59 or Glendale 2606

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"The Store That Says Thank You" 543-545 North Brand Plvd.

Glendale 59--PHONES--Glendale 2606 Remember

#### This Old Reliable Firm Is Always at Your Service

We want your business. We have customers waiting now for good buys in houses. Come in and meet our gang. Every one a property owner and booster for Glendale.

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## This Bank Will Be Closed Memorial Day

In order that we may join in honoring the memory. of the departed heroes who died on behalf of their country

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### **CLOSED** MEMORIAL DAY

Memorial Day once more beckons us to cease our daily toil, bow our heads and do homage to the memory of the boys of '61, '98 and '17 who fought and died so that the Liberty and the welfare of our great Nation should not be impaired. They gave service without regard for personal safety or gain. Let us remember them today and always.

## Security Trust and Savings Bank

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222 North Brand Blvd. Will Be Open Today--Memorial Day Fried Spring Chicken

a Specialty

## Memorial Day!

Once more we bow our heads and pause in respectful memory for those who gave up their lives sixty years ago that this nation should remain united, and to the boys of '17, who fought for a free and untrammeled world.

"It's Easy to Pay the Lewis Way"

133 N. Brand Blvd.

Glendale, Calif.

## MEMORIAL DAY

Besides awakening all spiritual impulses in us we vividly remember and sincerely appreciate that the basis of our present day prosperity is directly attributable to our country's fallen heroes.

## **ROBERTS & ECHOLS** DRUG STORE

Open Today for Your Convenience

Phone Glen. 195 102 E. Broadway Although we will be closed on Memorial Day

## Watch

for our

## **Big Announcement** on Saturday

It will pay you

Walker Jewelry Co.

116 East Broadway



## Heroes of 1860 and 1917

None of us are unmindful of your sacrifices

There is no one of us but who will walk with quieter stepspeak in more subdued tonelisten in a more reverent manner on this Memorial Day-and all out of respect for your noble achievements.

Closed Today - Memorial Day

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## omanisk me End of the y's short story, by Ad Schwster

schoolhouse. At about the same nothing the older man could time they moved to the city and teach him.
they were married at a double "The time has come," Book

Randall now and Cal, Jr., to be one in my time, and just look looked after.

then," he smiled as he repeated I'll come back!" the favorite plan of two houseperhaps, will get married."

river. There is no one who can the sake of an education, the tell the story of that expedition, usual requirements were overfor the baby was the only sur- looked and he was given a trial. vivor. All that the north knows

Instead of taking the one to the Girl. north and the settlement, had gone the storm came. I came by just day is."
too late, and maybe would have The moon shone through the gone on had it not been for a trees, and for the first time the queer little cry. There, between young man felt the weight of his the man and his wife, wrapped grief. "There is no one to see up and warm, was the kid. That's me graduated who really cares." how I got him."

lucky, for Book-Larnin' Joe was he did not know she cared? ate of Harvard, who, for one reason or another, had taken to the solitudes of northern forests. "I don't know why it is," the happy youth said a little later, "but the load is all gone from my He had a cabin filled with books heart. It is as if I had found out hunter and trapper in all the done what my father and mother camps of the territory.

The kid became Young Joe. In great country to the south. Again and again he heard the story of their honeymoon they went to how he was found whimpering in the cold and how there was nothing to tell who he was or who his father and mother had been. Young Joe developed the muscles

Cal Harris and Matt Randall steady arm of his foster-father were boyhood friends. Matt used and a great love of out-of-doors.
to whistle in front of the Harris When he was seventeen he had home, and together they walked read all the books in the cabin a down the country road to the half dozen times, and there was

time they moved to the city and they were married at a double Larnin' told the lad on his hirthday, "for you to Randall and Harris opened a eighteenth birthday, "for you to windmill and farm implement es-tablishment in Merlowville and that is where you came from. struggled valiantly to make it What I want, boy, is for you to There was a little Marie have a college education. I had

looked after.
"This business could support one family," Cal said one day when the semi-annual accounting what it mas done to me.

Parting with old Joe and the north was difficult. The boy, who had seen so few men and women in his life, who had never been the years before it can do for two.

I have made up my mind to strike prospect. "If it wasn't I might out, to go after big money. When I hit it we will come back. And in himself, "I'd never go. And

With a letter in his hand adholds, "and then Cal and Marie, dressed to the president of a large state university on the coast, a Little Cal was not a year old bewildered and bashful youth apwhen his parents went to Alaska plied for admission. When he told on the quest for gold. He was no the story of the old man who had more than a year and a half old coached him, of the long journey when they set out up the Copper to Skagway and then by sea for

Joe Barker's college career is about it came from Book-Larnin' a part of the tradition of the uni-Joe, trapper, who found the bod-ies beside the stream, caught in a the eleven had ever seen, a lithe and powerful athlete who was also "I figured," said Joe, "when I swift and brainy. Inasmuch as he came upon them, the man and his was a leader in his classes, the wife, and the two old-timers, that whole college was proud of him. here were too newcomers who had It was in commencement week grubstaked the miners and they when all the others were sur-

"So you see, I still have a task and no signs of man. And then don't even know when my birth-

The girl stopped and the moon-

The north agreed the kid was light fell on her face. Could it be smartest man it had seen. started to speak, but her face had There was a story he was a gradu- told him what he wished to know. and was known by reputation as a all I need to know-as if I had

Marie Randall and the boy who the long evenings he learned to was known as Joe Barker were read and listened to stories of the married just as Cal and Matt had

Tomorrow—A Triumph in Realism. (Copyright, 1923, George Matthew Adams)



TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast

Stewed Dried Peaches Cereal Dropped Eggs Coffee

Luncheon Kidney-Stuffed Onions Fruit Salad

Wholewheat Bread, Butter Dinner Humburg Steak Meat Balls

**Baked Potatoes** Creamed Asparagus on Toast Lettuce Salad Lemon Gelatine

some friuts had more of this cups of water, bring to a boil again fifteen minutes. gummy substance than others. and take off the range immedi-They knew, for instance, that if ately, to stand over night covered. they wished to make a good, firm In the morning bring to a boil jelly out of such fruits as straw- once more, then cool at once and berries, rhubarb or blackberries, strain. they must mix a little currant are strong in pectin), with the made kind given in the above rec

have taken a still farther step in jelly-making. We have at our dis- Cut tles from our grocer, or made by our own hands, as follows:

Coffee
I am going to chat, today, on the use of pectin in jelly-making.

bowl with three cups of cold water a full boil (let boil this time only for one-half minute) then remove from five, let stand one minute, Pectin is that gummy substance in Now bring the mixture to a boil skim, and turn at once into jelly fruits which makes jelly "jell." and continue to boil for ten min- glasses which you have "steri-Our grandmothers knew that utes; cool it, add another three

juice (both currants and apples Prepared Pectin (either the homejuice of the fruit that is weak in ipe, or the commercial kind which

Prepared Especially for The Glendale Evening News



HERE IS YOUTH SMARTLY SERVED

The accent is placed upon colorful clothes for children at this season, the cotton fabrics supplying the greatest novelty. At the left had all set off for the diggings. rounded by relatives, that Joe is a frock in plain and check gingham, the check featuring the new They had reached the fork and, walked the campus path with The filet block. The gores may be cut away in long-waisted outline if preferred, and the sleeves have the choice of being long or short. The round collar is of plain gingham and is sometimes omitted. Meto the south. They must have to do. I want to find out who I dium size requires % yard 36-inch plain and 1% yard 36-inch check wondered after three days' travel am, where I came from. Why, I material.

Imported domestic homespun of bright hue is approprate for the little coat, which may be closed to the neck or rolled at the front to form revers. Turn-back cuffs finish the one-piece sleeves. Children's coats have the same broad range of materials from which to select as do older models. French serge, gerona, marvella, duvetyn and the heavy crepes are quite as adapted to the development of this design as homespun. Medium size requires 2 yards 40-in. or 1 3 yard 54-inch material.

First Model-Pictorial Review Dress No. 1551. Sizes, 6 to 17 Second Model-Child's Coat No. 1549. Sizes, 2 to 6 years. Price, 30 cents.



PRINCIPLES OF CORRECT DIET-(Continued)

proved that scurvy, beri-beri and of disease in man.

Other diseases besides scurvy, beri-beri and of disease in man.

Other diseases besides scurvy, ters of the alphabet, adding a pre-but that while there are many advise me to do? the diet.

Since these discoveries research work on nutrition has been stimulated to a marked degree and we have advanced more in the science of nutrition the last fifteen years than we did in hundreds of years previous. In fact, the study of But we housekeepers of today nutrition has now assumed the im-

rhubarb stalks in short posal clear pectin—either in bot-tles from our grocer, or made by pounds (preferably of red stalks). Home-Made Pectin: Grate or Add one cup of water, heat slowly peel the outside yellow skin from and stir till boiling; cover pan and oranges and discard it. It is the simmer for fifteen minutes. Then thick white under part of the place the fruit in a cheesecloth orange skin that contains the pectin. Chip this off the orange with Measure eight level cups of sugar a small, sharp knife. Then chop it and four cups of the strained rhuvery finely and weigh. You should barb juice into a graniteware have one-half pound of it. Put saucepan; bring to a boil and add this half pound of white chopped at once one scant cup of the preunder-skin into an earthenware pared pectin. Let come again to lized" by boiling in clear water for

All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirkman in care of the "Efficient Housekeeping" department will be answered in these columns in their yet

In two previous papers on vita-, portance it deserves as the chief mins I have told you of the re- factor, probably, in the mainten-

eases—that is, diseases produced beri-beri and zeropthalmia are being proved to be the least partialments we now call vitamins, in ly deficiency diseases, and are least partially deficiency diseases. being cured by the application of this knowledge. Pellagra, a terrible disease of the poor of the uble C. Sometimes they are with so common that it is a national solution of the continuous and the anti-scorbutic, water soluble B; and the anti-scorbutic, water soluble B; and the anti-scorbutic, water soluble C. Sometimes they are with so common that it is a national solution of the married woman if he wants daughter herself if you may call the married woman if he wants daughter herself if you may call the married woman if he wants daughter herself if you may call the married woman if he wants daughter herself if you may call the married woman if he wants daughter herself if you may call the married woman if he wants daughter herself if you may call the married woman if he wants daughter herself if you may call the married woman if he wants daughter herself if you may call the married woman if he wants daughter herself if you may call the married woman if he wants daughter herself if you may call the world can excel them in affection for him and solicitude for him. Let him tease you about the married woman if he wants daughter herself if you may call the world can excel them in affection for him and solicitude for him. Let him tease you about the married woman if he wants daughter herself if you may call the world can excel them in affection for him and solicitude for him. Let him tease you about the married woman if he wants daughter herself if you may call the world can excel them in affection for him and solicitude for him and solicitud this knowledge. Pellagra, a terrible disease of the poor of the south so common that it is a nasimply known as vitamins A, B, C. show you what I mean in this conease of babies and young children (B) and the anti-scorbutic (C) and young animals, are in this class.

The research work has also demonstrated that not only are the necessary to prevent these true deficiency diseases, but they are also necessary to keep the tissues resistant to infectious onstrated the A, or anti-opthal- he advised Junior some time ago diseases, notably tuberculosis.

Catarrhal conditions of the mu going to have a better field to flourish in when the diet is de- this.) ficient in vitamins. (But we must not forget that the same thing can in the other vital elements as well as the vitamins.)

One more very important functhe vitamins. It is this: They markedly with the regulation of opthalmic vitamins. and reproduction.

once more, then cool at once and strain.

To Make Rhubarb Jelly With Prepared Pectin (either the homemade kind given in the above recipe, or the commercial kind which comes in bottles at any grocer's).

The secolumns in their considerable turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great nine from the food in such a state mins from the food in such a state that they can be chemically identified without destroying them, must be enclosed with the question. Be sure to use your full name, street number, and the name of your city and state.—The Editor.



Most people make the great mistake of buying too many toilet articles. It is not necessary to have a lot of toilet implements lying on the dressing table; in the state of the dressing table; in the state of the st able. If you have only a little of money to spend upon toilet articles try one of the two following suggestions:

Put all your money into one or, at most, two good looking pieces and have only these showing. Your dressing table will be attractive if it contains nothing but a handsome powder bowl flanked by two glass candlesticks with colored candles. (The glass candle-sticks are 10 cents apiece in 5 and 10 cent stores.) If you can afford two pieces get a good looking powder bowl and mirror; the rest of the things may be the cheapest variety of unpainted wood. They should be kept out of sight in a drawer. This is the newest idea anyway in furnishing a boudoir, and certainly much better than a lot of cheap, mussy, dust-collecting articles scattered over the table top. Of course, whether it shows or

not, a handsome toilet set is a

possession for any woman. I would advise you to collect your set gradually piece by piece, putting all the money you can spare at any one time into something really worth while, something you will always be glad to own. powder bowl will be the first and most expensive item and need not match the set. The next most costly thing is the mirror. I would suggest perfectly plain silver with a monogram, or a plain or inlaid tortoiseshell. After that collect the manicure pieces, then the comb and finally the hair jars and pots as you can afford them. A few handsome pieces on the dressing table top are permissible, but in no case should it look

Velvia—Unless you can have the electric needle used I think it is best to extract those extra hairs with the tweezers. There is no way to kill the roots of these

TOILET IMPLEMENTS

fact, it is a sign of bad taste, and so you can overcome this flabby worse than that, it is unfashion-



You need good quality not quantity.

a tablespoonful of tar to a half of a pint of oil. Of course you would hair only use this for dandruff, masbrush and cloth brush, which will saging it into the scalp the night be equally expensive. After that before the regular shampoo. you may pick up little ointment Tomorrow-The Disfiguring Cold.

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

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Speaking of training childrensurely someone did—I have a let- much worth giving up my space your child, just as he says, and he prime of your life. surely someone did—I nave a letter from the kind of mother who to:

"I have considered for years," takes an intelligent, constructive interest in her children's brain and character development as well when our boy would learn that the first of the as their physical development.

But as the anti-neuritic vitamin nection. were discovered before the antiopthalmic (A), the alphabetical and solubility terminology is confusing

(McCollum made some unwitting errors in his first experi- himself each month. ments and thought when he dem- father is a successful dairyman, mic vitamin, that that really was to write to our county agent for the only unknown factor. Later advice regarding the care and cous membranes and pyorrhea have been produced in animals on deficient diets. Why not in man? In fact, almost any disease is neuritic and the anti-scorbutic have enabled Junior to learn and domeony things which are of far vitamins, and he acknowledged do many things which are of far-

happen when the diet is deficient in the other vital elements as well with diseases when they really "An have so much to do with the maintion we must add to the credit of diseases which they do prevent found out the best book and got- When hearts go a-dreaming, and call them the anti-scorbutic, ten it for him. But I advised Junhave been shown to have to do the anti-neuritic, and the anti- ior to write to him about it.

While the scientists have not vitamins is merely in its infancy, yet been able to separate the vita-mins from the food in such a state discovered discovered.

Next week, Vitamins No. IV. Tomorrow-Answers to Correspondents (Copyright, 1923, George Matthew Adams)

father and mother were not alland some other points about them. knowing, and have been preparing and some other points about them. for it. We have been deliberatehave told you of the rework which definitely that scurvy, beri-beri and the prevention of disease in man.

and some other points about them.

Because the word vitamine was not wholly an accurate name, Mc-collum named them from the let-who are in position to know best;

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Junior's Milk Route "Junior had a calf given him

some years ago and he has delighted in caring for it until now he is selling milk to the neighbors and making a nice little sum for reaching value in character build-While it is, in a way, unfortu- ing, whatever career he chooses When hearts go a-dreaming,

"Another illustration, Junior wanted a dictionary for Christmas. When hearts go a-dreaming tenance of health, still it seems I could easily have telephoned our But speak in their gleaming better to remember them by these superintendent of schools and received by return mail the in-These are the three vitamins formation desired and also a very they important? We'll say they which the research workers all sincere personal note of interest trouble with that mustache. which the research workers an which will help the boy along in now two months old, the birthday

Why Children Lose Faith "Above all, we try to be absoled on one side. lutely honest with him in every One side is m Which is often hard, with ant than the other and it is quite way. the warp and woof of life run-noticeable, and, not only that, it

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HEART-BROKEN MOTHER: | and I dearly love him. He lives Since your hubsand is earning a splendid salary, I would not advise you to economize too serious. It is you to economize too serious the shows and doesn't want me to the shows and doesn't want me to will save money for him to spend you to tell me what to do. on other women. Buy beautiful clothes so that he will be more than ever proud of you and so that he will feel that no other man of forty-five. Regardless of woman makes so attractive an ap- what he says, go to places with pearance.

with the other girl. The less said ry, choose some one near enough about it, the more apt it will be your own age so that you will to pass over without causing any have congenial interests and so It seems to me her letter is very ous nature. He loves you and old man when you are in the trouble. I doubt if it is of a seri- that your husband will not be an would not let his little flirtation

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a therefore I cannot help you. years old. He seems to love me, and mother if I may come to see DOUBTFUL.

in another woman should not in- the parents, however, simply say: terest you in the least since you "May I come over to see your are so young. Look forward to daughter some evening? loving some one of your own age when you are a little older and should guide you in your propo-

present. Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a

If you are not careful you go with any boys at all. I want \* \* \* PLEASE.

You are too young to go with a boys of your own age. If you Do not mention his little affair want to be happy after you mar-

JOSEPH S.: My column is not a matrimonial bureau, and

How should I ask a lady to

marry me? How should I ask the permis-The man is so very much too sion of her father and mother if

The spirit of the moment

about marriage for the sal. Surely you can say very simply that you love the girl and want her to marry you. Tell the girl's parents that you

girl of seventeen. I have been go- love her and you want to ask her ing with a fellow of forty-five to marry you.

Ah! then they find rest;

And eyes softly beaming, That dreams are the best. Ah! then they find rest. -Gertrude Callaghan.

We are having quite a bit of the way we are anxious for him to anniversary being yesterday. go.

While no doubt it has done its best, its growth seems to be stunt-One side is much more luxuri-

ning in so many directions. But makes us walk slightly lop-sided, which reminds us of a pair of By L. F. van Zelm (excuse us) we mean a suit of underclothes we bought once upon a time. Every time that suit went to the laundry and came back, one leg had grown longer, a matter of comedy "Adrienne." There was no possible explanation and we wrote to Werba, "has a great deal to do

> we think it will pay in the endboth that and our effort to teach thority in the science of names, every subject instead of trying girls and their success.' to set ourselves up as supreme All of which comes under the authorities. That might work head of pollywoppers or bunk, but now, but in the end, when he as it is a welcome change from the found out we didn't know every- usual press matter we print it. thing, it would make him think Anyhow, it is original.

> perhaps we didn't know anything" I wonder if that last sentence doesn't contain the explanation of a limousine body for a motorcycle the violent reaction against all must have patterned it after some parental ideas which so often statesmen we might mention. • comes as children grow up. Tomorrow—Getting Your Own Way.

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information. We had to keep cutting off the long leg and sewing the piece onto the shorter lef. But it is impossible to do that with a mustache which keeps growing longer on one side and shorter on the other. If there is any cure for this we would like to hear what it is. Also, we are looking for a good dye. The mustache has disappointed us completely as regards color. It is sort of mouse tint with just a dash of Italian sunset, and, in fact, it doesn't look like much of anything and we haven't been able to fool anybody with it yet except

Raising a mustache is like raising chickens. You are lucky to get the original investment back.

a few detectives.

Louis F. Werba announces that only those girls who are named 'Adrienne" will be engaged for the chorus of his new musical "Nomenclature,"

several Columbia professors for with success, and if the girls are named 'Adrienne' they will feel a personal interest in the play. "Just now we are having an au-

Junior to do things for himself and numbers find out the relation and to seek out authorities on of the name 'Adrienne" to chorus

The genius who has invented

Connecticut paper speaks of

young women doing housework for \$6 a week. From the standpoint of any city dweller, this isthe height of optimism.

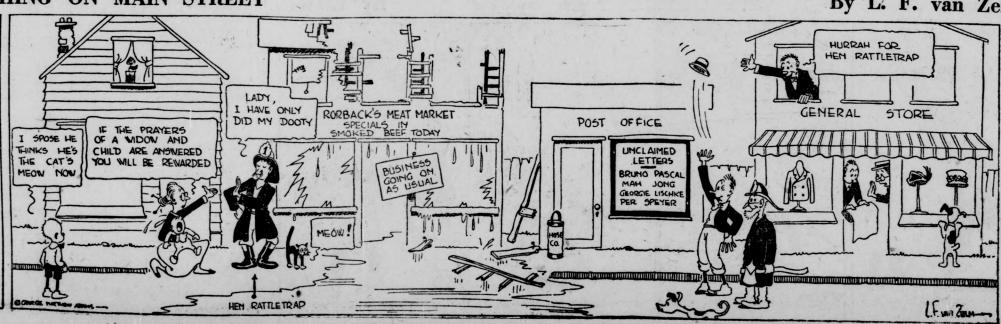
THE MAIN THING ON MAIN STREET

Buily Buzz MAIN STREETS LEADING NEWSPAPER AFTERMATH OF THE GREAT FIRE WHEN THE FIRE AT RORBACK'S MEAT MARKET HAD BEEN

PUT OUT, ALL EYES TURNED TOWARD HEN

RATTLETRAP, THE HERO, WHO RESCUED

THE VILLAGE CAT.



## Daily News Lefter

General News and Gossip from Staff Writers at Home and Abroad.

TODAY-South Sea Pirate Loct a Million in Gold Bullion. TOMORROW-England and prohibition, by David M. Church, London correspondent.

By IRENE CORBALLY KUHN

which he has up until this time held secret. The letters, Captain e South Seas. Several months over them. known, all hands were lost. The sailor never returned to Honolulu to claim the letters, and for route one of the two men died. two decades they have lain in an iron chest in the harbor master's

The story of the Palmyra treasure goes back to January 1, 1816. when the Spanish ship Esperanza was in the harbor of Callao. By partering with the native Incas the crew of the vessel had succeeded in obtaining gold and silver bullion, stolen from the temples, which at that time was valued at more than 3,000,000 pesos.

The vessel set sail from Callao intending to go to the Spanish West Indies to dispose of the loot. Four days out, however, a fierce storm broke and the Esperanza was driven from her course, lost her mast and sprung a Drifting and helpless, the Esper- changed hands several times anza was an easy victim for a pirate vessel which encountered it shortly after the storm, and the crew was captured and taken of Honolulu from W. L. Wilcox, aboard the pirate ship. With them who had, in turn, bought them went the gold and silver of the

The Esperanza was sunk and perate efforts were made by the been \$15,000. crew to float her, but when these succeeded it was seen that the ship was leaking so badly as to treasure and conducted a search

perfectly still on her newly paint-

wringing her hands in her perplex-

stronghold, as it was the sweet-

est, most innocent one imaginable.

"Oh, Mrs. Ward, I have been

goat for your dog, so I tied him to your door knob, so he would be

You see, I decided to trade my thought he said:

MA SAID YOU COULD

THROW 'EM TO ME! SEE

PLAY, YOU KIN! YOU KIN BE

FIELDER! NOW GWAN WAY OUT THERE AN GIT ALL TH' BALLS COMIN'

YOUR WAY AN'

A year later the ten remaining men decided to make a second try Foster says, were given him by a to reach the mainland. A second sailor stranded here after he had ship was built and six set sail. succeeded in obtaining a-berth Thirteen days after they had left for him on a sailing ship going to the island a terrific storm broke later the ship was wrecked in the overboard, but days later the re-Four were washed Solomon Islands, and, so far as is maining two were picked up by an American whaler and taken to what is now San Francisco. En

same, the circulating water tem-perature averages much higher in at least worth trying on all cars, The second man, James Hines, lived only thirty days after he reached the coast, where he had infmediately entered a hospital in an effort to stave off death. short time before he died he confided to an attendant at the hospital the story of the buried treasure, giving the latitude and longitude of the island and the spot where the gold was buried. This is the story contained in the letters now in the possession of Captain Foster. Whether it has any basis in fact and whether the treasure is still buried on the Palmyra reef is a matter of concar has been driven 5000 miles,

Palmyra group within the last half century. In 1885 the islands were bought by the Pacific Navigation company who had, in turn, bought them who had, in turn, bought them been changed regularly, and the from relatives of a New Zealand engine does not overheat. The car family.

The Pacific Navigation compacaptain steered his ny sold the islands in 1890 to Atcourse for Macao. On the forty- torney W. A. Kinney, of Honoluthird day after the encounter lu, and he sold them to F. W. with the Esperanza the pirate Wundenberg for \$500. Later ship met a storm and during the Judge H. E. Cooper came into night lost her course. Just as possession of them. Last sum-Cooper came into morning broke the vessel struck mer the group was purchased by on a coral reef. Her mainmast Mr. and Mrs. L. Fullard-Lee, of broke and she was helpless. Des- Honolulu, at a price said to have

Judge Cooper, it is understood. beach of a small island and then where on one of the islands is the pirate loot.

"Why, Mrs. Ward, you aren't

"Take your old goat home this

Bobbie? That smile was Bobbie's busy at present to attend to it, the mere means by which the gov-

and with his big eyes looking as in ot time to see about having the and to have become the chief end surprised at you for being so chicken house painted, when of all government activity."

angry, he nearly always carried mother asked him to have it done. He cited figures compiled by his point.

Mother asked him to have it done. He cited figures compiled by the National Budget Committee as

waiting for you to come home. she asked him what color he had amounted annually to \$8,

thought

For she was afraid of Billy. minute, and tell your father he taxes and not how much revenue courageously effected by a new

Besides, she did not wish to get will have to pay for having my they can get with the least offense order of statesmanship, there can not not not and will not be any just relief

paint all over her shoes and clothes by walking up the steps to untie him. And just when she was in this predicament, who should come round the house whistling and with the most angelic expression on his face but about it, for I assure you he is too busy at present to attend to it the warm to have ceased to be busy at present to attend to it the warm to have ceased to be cently, "seem to have ceased to be busy at present to attend to it the warm to have ceased to be cently, "seem to have ceased to be constituted."

for I heard him say only this ernment is enabled to perform its morning at breakfast that he had orderly and legitimate functions

she asked him what color he ment-federal, state and munici-

"Get up, you miserable beast!" father, and have him give you

until she threw the stick she had I was going to give you a nice sur-

in her hand at him. Then he got prise, for I am sure a big goat up, but when he did so, nearly all that can draw a cart is worth

the fresh paint stuck to his side. more than a medium-sized dog.

"Oh, my! Oh, my! How ever that can't do anything for you shall I get him loose?" she wailed. but bark at cows!"

Mrs. Ward called to Billy, who lay good whipping!

ed porch and only winked at her angry at me, are you?

FOR MC

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is sired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope. Copyright, 1923, by the International Syndicate.

ADAPTING THE ENGINE TO WARM WEATHER

Extremely warm weather, as average, so that less heat need be well as intensely cold weather, im- furnished the mixture before enposes conditions which must be tering the cylinders. This high HONOLULU, May 30.—Gold | Common danger united the pi- realized and met by the operator water temperature distinctly faand silver bullion to the value of rates and their victims. The treas- in order that the best results may vors efficient operation, but, if it more than a million dellars, the ure was removed from the wreck loot of pirates who in the early years of the nineteenth century which forms a part of the Pal- warmed artificially so that it shall occurs, creates a nuisance out of raided a temple of the Incas in myra group. Fish and fresh fruit were abundant, and the ship-wrecked sailors, who numbered in the South Pacific, according to a story which has just come to light here. ome to light here.

The tale of the buried treasure, romance of the seas without a service of the seas without a season of the seas without a season of the season of duplicate save in fiction, is con- sel, and on the 120th day after high air temperature of a mid- fan belt adjustment should be cortained in a package of letters pur- the landing 80 of the men set summer day, renders it much less rected, if necessary, upon the conporting to be almost a century sail, leaving the ten comrades necessary and the carburetor hot ing of the hot season and, if this old, which has been in the posses- who had lost in the drawing of air supply may, in some cases, be does not prevent the abnormal sion of Captain William R. Foster, harbor master of Honolulu for more than 20 years, but seen again.

Will and tost if the drawing of the drawing of the common treasure. The eighty were never seen again.

beneficially discontinued, especially if a heated manifold is used. cially if a heated manifold is used. cially if a heated manifold is used. cially if a heated manifold is used. In extreme cases, the exhaust sup-ply to such a manifold may be tions, suspected of having colreduced or cut off, especially if lapsed internally may have to be soon lay eggs that will hatch out the hot air supply is left on. A replaced. The conditions for thor- into moths, which will eat upall too highly heated mixture is, of ough gasoline evaporation are so course; undesirable, and experi- much more favorable in hot than furniture." ment on the part of the operator in cold weather that it is some will determine what should be times possible slightly to close the done. High outside air tempera- gasoline needle valve of the cartures naturally reduce the activity buretor or to make some equivaof radiators with the result that, lent adjustment when hot weather

where to begin. The engine may

ECONOMIC PROBLEM OF

DAY, ASSERTS MANU-

FACTURER

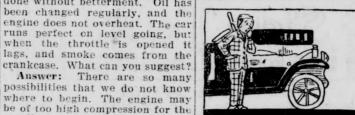
the painter to do it. And when showing that the cost of govern- stationed for the last three years

summer than in winter, and the as the possible saving of fuel is cylinder walls are hotter on the considerable. POOR HILL CLIMBERS the car which spoils its perform-

all other factors remaining the comes on and still obtain a suffi-

A. B. C. writes: The engine of my --- car has run 10,000 miles but the front cylinder has been pumping oil for a short time, and believe the rings need attention. catch them that way?" What kind of piston rings do you recommend? What do you think H. T. writes: 'My six-cylinder of putting on all leak-proof rings which the manufacturers used?

Answer: We are not in a posi and has never developed good power on hills. At first the dealer tion to recommend any particular said the engine was stiff; then, make of piston ring, or any particular make of accessory that it needed carbon removed and valves ground; later, that the kind. If we were doing this job we should use the rings which are timing and carburetor should be checked up, all these things being being supplied by the manufac done without betterment. Oil has



gasoline you are using; and, on the other hand, the cylinders may turer in refitting your engine. We be leaky, resulting in your not believe that this manufacturerhaving good enough compression as well as others—uses the ring to give you satisfactory power. which they regard as best suited Jane." The timing of the ignition, if it is to the needs of their engine. Pos not exact, will give results such sibly the rings in this front cylinship was leaking so badly as to make any attempt to hazard the open seas again impossible. After four days of incessant toil the ship was brought close to the ship was brought close to the where on one of the identity believed that some-beach of a small island and then the bunny der are gummed with oil, or that of the group but was unable to if the cylinders of your engine are four days of incessant toil the ship was brought close to the ship was brought close to the where on one of the identity believed that some-beach of a small island and then the bunny der are gummed with oil, or that of the cylinders of your engine are four that some deverything was glad-some. Later in the cough drop down the carburetor gives a good mixture under all conditions out about this. If the rings in this front cylinders of your engine are gummed with oil, or that of the bullion. Later in the cough development of the make the identity believed that some-beach of a small island and then the bunny der are gummed with oil, or that of the bullion. Later in the cough drop down the carburetor gives a good mixture under all conditions out about this. If the rings in this front cylinders of your engine are gummed with oil, or that of the bullion. In some quartight; if the carburetor gives a good mixture under all conditions out about this. If the rings in this front cylinders of your describe. In a general way, if the cylinders of your engine are one of them is broken. You had better take the piston out and find the bullion. Nurse Jane, the cough of the window and make the icempant and then the bunny hopped on his way to look for an one of them is broken. You had better take the piston out and find the cough of the window and make the icempant and then the bunny hopped on his way to look for an one of them is broken. You had better take the piston out and then the bunny hopped on his way to look for an one of them is broken. You had overtically and everything was glad-some. And if the carburetor gives a great and conditions are proving th and the spark is strong and takes simply worn, replace with new place at the correct instant, you rings from the manufacturer, should be getting full power. being sure that they are as tightly There is always the possibility that and accurately fitted as practice brakes drag, or that there is ticable.

SERIOUS ment was approximately \$400 for

That taxation is now the most is forced back by public sentiment

important economic problem be- into constitutional channels, ceas

lief from taxation ills can be ex- in the fields of paternalism and

pected until lawmakers begin to socialism, and until intelligent

ore the country and that no re- ing its exercise of alien functions

The speaker then said:

each family in the United States.

QUIETING," SAYS CON-SUL GENERAL

Political unrest in India is

quieting, in company with a very

slow improvement in the economic

situation, United States Consul

The extreme poverty of the na-

500,000,000, or fourteen per cent tives makes their individual buy-of the national income; that ing power very small, but their ward industrialism. Ford auto-

at Calcutta, said recently.

"Until government in America

## BY HOWARD R. GARIS -

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE SAWDUST

Well, Nurse Jane intended to do

rang, and Uncle Wiggily cailed up

"Well, as long as you aren't

coming home I'll go and have tea with Mrs. Twistytail." said Nurse

Jane. So she left the basket of

I missed him, she said.

zum. Oh, what has happened to

me?" he cried. "I've fallen into

something and the dust is in my

Jane, and when she brought a

light she saw that just this had

happened. In the dark poor Uncle

Wiggily had fallen into the moth

stuff. There he was, all red dust

and sneezing as though he had the

Nurse Jane as she brushed off the

"Oh, I am so sorry!" murmured

"Never mind. It was a jolly

good adventure," chuckled the

bunny. "At first I thought I was

in a trap. But if cedar sawdust

makes moths sneeze as it did me,

I don't—Oh—ker zitzium—I don't wonder they keep away from—

-zoo-zoozie!" and he sneezed

Then she put the sawdust away

epizootic.

sawdust.

Nurse Jane.

cakes.

"Ker-choo; Ker-zoo; Ker-snit-

Once upon a time, when the please," directed Miss Fuzzy Wiggily came home to his hollow Wuzzy. "I'll soon scatter it gone to the eight and nine cent through the rooms and closets, and store to get Nurse Jane a paper it will keep away the moths." of pins, the bunny rabbit gentleman saw his muskrat lady house- this, but just as she started to keeper standing on her hind legs scatter the sawdust the telephone in the middle of the parlor.

And, not only was Nurse Jane to say he wouldn't be home until standing on her hind legs, but she late that evening, as he and was clapping her front paws to- Grandpa Whackum were going to the moving pictures. gether-slap, slap-slapity-slap. "My goodness, Nurse Jane, why

are you so happy this morning?" asked Uncle Wiggily, with a jolly little twinkle of his pink, pink

"Happy? Happy?" asked Nurse to the house of the lady pig. Jane, ceasing her dancing, "Why, yes, aren't you happy? clapping your paws,"

went on Mr. Longears.
"Nonsense!" excla exclaimed muskrat lady housekeeper. "I am not happy—far from it. I am clapping my paws trying to catch and a moment later he shouted: the flying moth millers which will my best clothes and the parlor

"Oh, so you are catching moths, are you?" asked the rabbit.

"Trying to, but it is little use." replied Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy with a "There goes one now." Up sigh. she hopped on her hind legs and clapped her paws in the air. "I missed him," she said, as a little white bug flew into a dark corner of the room. "It is of little use some other loss of power about to try to get rid of moths that went on the muskrat lady. 'What I need is some cedar sawdust.'

"Cedar sawdust?" questioned Uncle Wiggily. "Do you mean you are going to blow cedar sawdust in the eyes of the moth bugs, and

"Nonsense!" laughed Nurse "Not that way. But moths don't like the smell of cedar. If zoo-zoozie! What has happened?" I sprinkle cedar sawdust around the bungalow the flying moths won't come in to lay their eggs to hatch out into biting, eating moth bugs. Get me some cedar sawdust, Wiggy, my dear.'

"I shall do that little thing for you with pleasure," spoke the bunny uncle with a low and polite bow of his red necktie. Uncle Wiggily hopped over to

the home of Grandpa Whackum, the gnawing beaver gentleman, and politely said: "Nurse Jane wants some cedar

sawdust." "I'll take her a basket full," offered Grandpa Whackum kindly. 'With my strong teeth I am going

to cut down some cedar trees this ker-choo-places where it is. Oh morning, and I'll save the little chips and sawdust for Nurse again and laughed, and so did Uncle Wiggily thanked the beayer gentleman and then the bunny and scattered it in moth nests

bungalow, a large basket of the rubber boots, I'll tell you next sweet-smelling aromatic cedar sawdust "Where shall I put the saw-

dust?" asked the beaver gentle-

PELLETS

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BY DR. W. F. THOM JON

HEALTH WORK

And there it ended.

plants have hay fever. There is

Not all people hypersensitive to

The unthinkable poverty in

I move you, sir, It be commended;

The motion carried

step carefully to avoid them

one big steel plant in central In-

dia, employing 50,000, the pay rate is 8 cents a day.

but they have not lost all of it."

an essentially agricultural coun-

"Americans have not been able

cotton cloth.

he man, for instance, who is highly susceptible to widows' weeds.

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Stuff Sunday, gruff Monday. Who shoots an insectivorous bird shoots a frience.

Better to bask in sunshine that bathe in moonshine. We fight mosquitoes And we feed 'em

also a very wide market for cheap In the cisterns Where we breed 'em which the natives live is seen in Mosquitoes and burglars pl ome streets in Calcutta, where their trades after sundown.

miles and miles of half naked "Taxes," said Mr. Edgerton re- POLITICAL UNREST IN INDIA bodies may be seen lying so thick You can never tell a sailor 'til on the pavements that one must you see him in a storm.

> If you don't believe in evolution, study the life cycles of the house-fly. to hold all the ground gained in A question now that's much dis-

cussed. Was man created from the dust, Weddell said that India, always Or did nature formulate The law that's still inviolate?

goat for your dog, so I fied him to you dog, so I fied him to your dog, so I field him to your dog, s Of course our ancestors were monkeys. Think how we treasure

not soothe Mrs. Ward, as you will biles, sewing machines and type-biles, see tomorrow.)

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sawdust in the hall and went over L. A. Phone 18981 Glen. 25-W Dr. FRANK H. GUERNSEY It was about 9 o'clock that OPTOMETRIST night when Uncle Wiggily entered Phone for Appointment E. E. SPIER the bungalow. Nurse Jane had just come home herself, but she had a light only in the kitchea

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"CAP" STUBBS-Maybe Tommy's Discouraged! ALLRIGHT! ALL RIGHT

boy, to go spoil my newly painted painting of a chicken house!" not soothe Mrs porch! I am going to tell your (But Boddy's conversation did see tomorrow.)













General Alexander W. Weddell, the Indian market during the war,

By EDWINA



## ALL CITY WILL PAY RESPECTS TO PATRIOTIC SOLDIER BOYS IN BLUE

eterans Of Civil War Will Be Greeted With Hearty Cheers, and Tears, As They March In Today's Parade; Complete List of Members Of Local Post Auxiliary Doing Active Work

S the flag passes by today and Glendalians see their veterans and citizens march in review in celebration of Memorial Day, hearts will beat a bit faster and many an eye will be ar-dimmed when they greet "The Boys in Blue," those loyal American fighters of 1860 d 1864, whose numbers are fast decreasing as each year marks the clear call of "taps" for indreds of the old comrades.

Years have whitened the heads and lined the faces and forms are bent and steps are slow t the spirit of the "sixties" still lives and the fire of true American spirit burns brightly in e eye and heart of each loyal soldier who rallied to the call of "Honest Abe."

The passing of their many comdes each year does not lessen d as long as one remains the terans of the Civil War will be nored as the special heroes of e annual Memorial Day. It is om their patriotism that respect d honor for all American vetans and heroes have radiated d through their inspiration and fort May 30 has become a na-onal tribute to the nation's

At the close of the Civil War e ex-soldiers associated under head Grand Army of the Reblic and today the G. A. R. sts are active patriotic organitions in practically every city d town in the northern states. connection with the G. A. R. women's organization was rmed to be known as the Wom-'s Relief Corps, which is the ficial and only auxiliary of the

en's organization. It was in September, at Civil War veterans living in endale formed a local G. A. R. ost to be known as the N. P. anks post, No. 170. There ere twenty-one members at ornization and since then other terans have been enrolled. inging the total to 175. Of ese there are 88 deceased.

Living Members of Post A list of the deceased comrades pears in another part of this lition of the Glendale Evening

Living members of the post are: PHILIP ANDERSON. T. M. BARRETT. W. H. BARR. CHARLES BOCK S. BRECKENRIDGE. C. L. BUCK. GEORGE BOYER. A. R. BURNETT. C. HENRY CLARK. WILLIAM G. COLLINS. J. O. CORLISS FRANK CAMPBELL. WILLIAM CHAPPELL H. V. CARVER WILSON CATT. W. G. COWAN. G. T. DORRANCE. H. B. DEWING. JOHN DODGE. J. L. DENNEY. ABE DUFER. J. R. S. DANNER. F. H. DENNIS. JOSEPH DAVIS G. W. DAVIS. J. F. Early. B. O. EATHERTON. U. H. EMICK. FRANK ELSWORTH.

A. FLEMING R. L. FOSTER T. C. FULLER GEORGE GRISSO J. A. GOODWIN S. HOUDYSHEL S. W. HAMMON J. C. HILL W. M. HOWELL GEORGE HOOKER J. H. HENRY B. F. JONES O. H. JONES JOHN M. JONES N. B. JENNER J. E. KENDALL

ALBERT O. KENDALL T. D. KANOUSE G. F. KIMBALL E. KRITCHMER KAY K. KEMBLE W. D. LATHROP G. F. LeCLERE G. LEATHERMAN A. J. McCORMACK A. J. MALARKEY MICHAEL McDONALD CHARLES R. NORTON

FLETCHER POMEROY CHARLES I. PEIRCE L. D. PORTER T. A. ROBINSON: HENRY ROGERS. OLIVER F. RHODES. G. W. SANFORD. JOHN SAUR. ALBERT SHERMAN. H. B. SHIRLEY, JOHN Q. SENG. CHARLES SKELTON.

M. L. STEFFY J. T. SCANTLING F. M. SHULER. 1. J. SPAFFORD. H. A. SEVERANCE. D. D. SALIE. GEORGE SHARP. R. N. TAYLOR.

J. A. THAYER.
H. C. TOMAW.
W. E. TEDFORD.
JOHN E. WILSON. WILLIAM WILBUR. F. B. WOOD. WILLIAM YOUNG.

List of Officers
Officers who are administering e affairs of the post for the cur-

ent year are:
T. M. Barrett, commander: T.
Fuller, senior vice-commander: harles Skelton, junior vice-comnander; Robert N. Taylor, officer f the day; James H. Rouse, oficer of the guard; Charles I. Peirce, surgeon; Charles R. Noron, chaplain; T. A. Robinson, uartermaster; C. H. Clark, adju-

T. M. Barrett Is Commander Of Glendale G.A.R.



mander of N. P. Banks Post No. 170, G. A. R., who has the distinction of having been elected to that office the second time.

T. M. Barrett is commander of the N. P. Banks post, No. 170, G. A. R. He was commander of the Glendale post once before, and holds the record of being the only comrade honored by election to the commandership the second time. He fought for three years during the Civil war with the First Wisconsin Infantry, and after the assassination of Lincoln he was a member of the guard at the trial in Washington, D. C., of Captain Wirtz, of Andersonville prison

Comrade Barrett exemplifies the loyalty and patriotism of his fellow post members, and has been one of the active chairmen in arranging today's parade.

Back of Comrade Barrett stand the eighty-six living members of the post, whose invitation to all Civil war veterans is, "Comrades, "Comrades join Post No. 170, and we will do do you good, strengthen fraternity increase charity and establish you in lovalty.

The object of the Grand Army of the Republic is voiced as: "To preserve and strengthen those kind and fraternal feelings which bind together the soldiers. sailors and marines who united to suppress the late rebellion, and to perpetuate the memory and his-

"To assist such former comrades in arms as need help and protection, and to extend needful aid to the widows and orphans of those who have fallen.

"To maintain true allegiance to the United States of America, based upon a paramount respect for and fidelity to its constitution and laws: to discountenance what ever tends to weaken loyalty, incites to insurrection, treason or rebellion, or in any manner impairs the efficiency and permanency of our free institutions; and to encourage the spread of universal liberty, equal rights and justice to all men.

Upon these principles the G. A R. was founded in 1866.

Jones, H. A. Severance, George Hooker, R. N. Taylor, T. A. Robin-son, J. C. Hill, C. H. Clark, C. R. Norton, H. O. Tomaw, J. A. Thayer, J. E. Kendall, G. F. LeClere W. G. Cowan, J. A. Goodwin, W G. Collins.

The roster also shows that C H. Clark is past senior vice-department commander.

Regular meetings of the post re held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at 10:30 o'clock, in the post hall at the corner of Glendale and Garfield

Women's Auxiliary Closely bound up with the history of the post is that of the women's auxiliary, the N. P. Banks W. R. C., No. 67, organized in January, 1898, with fifteen members and now an organized in the state of the post of the state of the post o

Of the fifteen charter members there are living Mrs. Cora Hickman Stearns, Mrs. Adelaide Imler, Mrs. Isabel Moore of South Pasa dena and Mrs. Clara Gulbin Thompson of Long Beach.

ization of over 270 women

Joint meetings with the post ant; H. A. Severance, sergeant-najor; G. W. Sanford, quarter-master-sergeant; C. R. Norton, R. hall. This hall was a gift atriotic instructor. J. A. Thayer, from Charles E. Winne and wife, olor bearer.

In the history of the post the deceased, to the G. A. R., and they wished the title of the propollowing names are recorded as erty vested in the W. R. C., with mast commanders: T. D. Kanouse, Mrs. Cora Hickman Stearns as oast commanders. T. D. Randuse, Mrs. Cora Hickman Stearns as f. M. Barrett, Fletcher Pomeroy, life trustee. These loyal women have since held the property in trust for the veterans. Mrs.

During the past year the W. R. and improvements to the hall.

Officers of the corps are: Mrs. Flora Pixley, president; Mrs. Ellen Earley, senior vicepresident; Miss Leanora Skelton, junior vice-president; Mrs. Ju-lina Hayes, secretary; Mrs. Emma mostly those who have died since tie Lawson, assistant conductor; Mrs. Addie Clark, guard; Mrs. structor; Nina Richards, press world. correspondent; Mary Bennett, Merle Bowen, Alma Dutton, Anna Page, color bearers; Gertrude Tisdale, musician.

Pay Them Honor Tribute was paid today to the following deceased members of

the corps: ISABELLA ANSON CAROLINE ADAMS ELLEN ANDREWS ISABELLA BARRETT SOPHIA BURLINGHAM EDITH BRUCK ARTEMECIA BRAKEMAN ANN ELIZA CHANDLER MABEL CRAIG LYDIA DUFUR ADA DENNEY ANNA EMMICK. IDA M. FISCHER. MARY JANE GILLETT. CATHERINE GRISSO. MINNIE HOUGH. CLARA IMAN ADDIE KANOUSE. MARY KENDALL. CLARA MIDCALF. MARTHA MYERS. EVA PERSHING. MARY PATTERSON. MARRILLA PRATT. ANNIE J. RABER. MARY K. SMITH. MARGARET SANFORD. MATTIE SHERMAN. JENNIE SNOW. TESSA STEIN. KIZZIE STERLING. ELLA SWAIN

Honored By Comrades at Grand View

Grand View Memorial park over the graves of seventy-six veterans of the Civil war. All of the tropics back of Hilo Another deceased were members of the many of them were members of the N. P. Banks, Post No. 170 of Glendale. The list follows: O B PEVERLEY

DAVID ANDERSON. ELIAS AYERS. J. F. ADAMSON. EDWARD AYERS. DAVID BARDWELL. P. H. BULLIS. H. J. BARNES NELSON BURCH A. C. BUFFINGTON. B. B. BRYANT.

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JOSEPH TANNER.
J. A. EWING.
JOHN P. MARIAN P. SALAZAR. WM. A. TAYLOR.

WILLIAM B. PRATT. JAMES EDWARDS G. M. SCOTT FRED WHITNEY. ROBERT S. MILLIGAN. R. C. HOLLINS. CHARLES METCALF. JOHN ROBBINS.

CHARLES L. ROSS. R. M. DAY. ELI DOAN. WILLIAM GARDNER. G. M. DOYLE. O. KANE. GEORGE W. COFFIN.
JOHN A. IMAN.
DAVID MYERS.
J. A. FARNHAM.
WILLIAM N. WILKE. R. D. GOSS. THOMAS GILLETT. DAVID GALAWAY.

J. H. GWIN. H. C. GOODELL, JARED CHAPMAN. GEORGE HOSSAFOUS. A. D. HAPGOOD. C. K. HILL. HOSKINS.

A. R. PECKHAM. JOHN HOUCK. P. LASATER. H. E. LUTTGE. WILLIAM BLACKBURN J. A. DOREMUS. MILLS

That's All

Hour of Homage Due Remember Living Dead Swing Low, Sweet Chariot Just Consider Hawaii

By Gil A. Cowan -THIS is Memorial Day, a time of tribute and reverence, an hour of homage due the de-parted dead of this country's bat-

Appropriate services commemorating the deceased veterans of the Civil war, as well as later conflicts, are being held in Glendale this day.

And while assembled we pay tribute to the dear departed ones a kindly thought should be extended the literal "living dead"-Quintina Hammon and Mrs. Pristunity, their health, their limbs,

cilla Houdyshel are the two other and still survive.
Trustees. We still can see the World war veterans coming home from C. has made over \$1400 additions France, their shell-torn limbs, blanched faces, gassed lungs and scarred bodies, live memorials to their service for justice and hu-

Kortz, treasurer; Mrs. Ella the close of the war who lie buried Welsh, chaplain; Mrs. Adelaide in our Memorial parks. Few of Chappius, conductor; Mrs. Hat-Ella the close of the war who lie buried be found in the Green Verduge Hills, transplanted from Flander Anna Patterson, assistant guard; fields. Theirs is the everlasting Mrs. Mary Milligan, patriotic in- peace in another part of the

And the dedication of an beyond.

There is something about Memorial Day, so sad, yet exquisitely comforting, that one cannot help thinking of the old folk song start of the eleventh internationthe symbolic grave in over the symbolic grave in ord-breaking assemblage here to-Forest Lawn will represent that day. by mounts made in the old country, or both. Germany for the

You know, folks, it's a long, flowers on the graves.

death, for which we should have stand. no fear, likewise no desire, for things are as they are, forever-pygmies as compared to the large

turing Hawaii. That is one of America's island possessions, com-prising about eight islands, several cities, lots of volcanoes and height and extremely narrow. American flags waved today in all the sea water lying between

the tropics back of Hilo. Another Grand Army of the Republic and interesting feature is the number of steamship lines making the island ports of call. It is interesting to note that the largest island—that of Hawaii —is perhaps only a little larger than Los Angeles county, yet it is cut into about nine political subdivisions. Under territorial

rule they may compare with our

townships, but it does seem as

though townships are useless

it should not be done. Nor should the best interests such activities.

further subdivision of Los Angeles county into two or three political It is only natural and very logi-

cal that this should come. Campus Romeo Sues

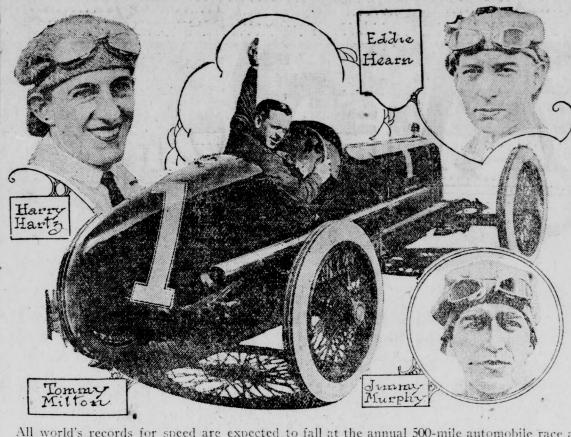
DES MOINES, Iowa, May 30.—Gordon H. Holler, 18, known as the "Romeo" of the Des Moines university campus, has filed charges against William Eaton, 20, and William Clifton, 20, fellow students at the university here, asserting they were leaders of the band of masked men that Holler alleges kidnaped him early Sunday morning.

Holler told police he had been

bound and gagged in his room, and taken to a spot outside the city where he was beaten and a coat of molasses and feathers ap- Carl Berg. plied to his body.

S. A. MYERS DANIEL MARSHALL BENJAMIN MALONE. HENRY PIERCE.
HELEN C. PIERCE.
WILLIAM M. MITCHELL. DANIEL J. SHULER. BENJAMIN SPEAR. W. C. TOMSON. ISAAC F. CHASE. T. J. WINNAGLE. HENRY YARWOOD.

COMMENT EXPECT TO SMASH RECORDS AT INDIANAPOLIS U. P. PLANS FOR Some Of Speediest Drivers In World Ready For Starter's Flag Road to Spend \$45,000,-000 10r Rolling Stock



All world's records for speed are expected to fall at the annual 500-mile automobile race at the Indianapolis, Indiana, Speedway today. Tommy Milton, the world's greatest driver, is entered in a Miller Special, a one-man car, with 122 inches of piston displacement. Eddie ranged. Motor stages operate from Hearn, a youthful veteran, will make the winner drive pretty fast. Jimmy Murphy won the the railroad at Lund into Zion race last year at a record-breaking average of 94.48 miles per hour. Harry Harry who was American Legion plot in Grand Hearn, a youthful veteran, will make the winner drive pretty fast. Jimmy Murphy won the View today represents the last race last year, at a record-breaking average of 94.48 miles per hour. Harry Hartz, who was resting place of others to pass second last year, will drive a Durant Special this year. second last year, will drive a Durant Special this year.

of the Boys in Blue are fast fading from this earthly reaim and in the annals of motordom. It ways a dangerous one, was well almost constantly taps are sounding for some member of the Grand Army of the Republic.

was the most severe test for men and motors. The single-seated, wasp-like, waist-high speed creatautensch To the soldier's ears, however, tions, representing the utmost in of the famous old Mercedes team Dario Resta, Tommy Milton and there is nothing sweeter among power and durability in the small- which made a grand slam by tak-

Before the start the question up-permost in the minds of the thou-lor, who had driven a Mercedes So it is that the comradeship sands of fans was: With the piston in European events recently. of battle, the fraternity of camp displacement reduced to 122 Four Bugatti machines, led by life and the benevolence of the inches and with only the drivers Pierre de Vizcaya, a wealthy at Indianapolis, had four cars energy described by all parties at interest at Indianapolis, had four cars energy described by all parties at interest.

long trail a-winding to the end hours or more of gruelling driving, members of old French aristocof our dreams, and each year to 
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the p and see the final resting place, year's great Derby by going into the lead at the start and maintaining its refreshing as the lead at the star Murphy was back at it today, but on the speed paths then drove for mile race annually. Some of the greatest lines in his followers thought the average literature have been spoken of of 94.48 miles an hour would

> The small, one-man cars, like racing cars of a few years ago. were much smaller than any pas-senger machine on the market in the size, the designers had not sacrificed speed. Many of the racing cars were not more than waisthigh on a person of average

Chrisman-Palladine Co. to Move Into Larger Local Offices

Over a quarter of a million dol-Just like anything else, the under way and as much more bedemocratic form of government in planned has led the Chrisman-in this republic wears out the Palladine Company to move from machinery by which it is created.
The fact that some one in the early days didn't have sense more commodious office quarters. enough to chop this state into This company makes a specialty three to five parts is no reason of construction work and realty financial details connected with

of Southern California block the further subdivision of Los Angeles county into two or three political Palladine of 3828 Boyce street, Los Angeles, are well pleased with Glendale. They feel that they made a mistake in not establishing their general contracting business here sooner instead of just a few months ago.

A twenty-three-room flat build-

ing, which will cost \$48,000, is Alleged Kidnapers now being built by this firm for J. Thornsen in Santa Monica.

> pleted in Montrose. In the same vicinity an \$8,000 residence is being built for Mrs. Grove Patterson upon Mesa Crest.

One of the largest homes under construction by this firm is an \$18,000 residence in Hollywood for Charles Garmer. Two local residences being built are a \$4,000 bungalow for Mrs. I. N. Prickett at 536 Salem street and a \$6,000 home at 636 Pioneer drive for

Joseph W. Folk Is Dead at Sister's Home

NEW YORK, May 30 .- Joseph Wingate Folk, former governor of Missouri and for years an outstanding figure in the political life of America, died here Monday at the home of his sister, whom he was visiting.

than racing honors were at stake. Riganti and M. Alsaga. help thinking of the old folk song in our childhood, "Swing al 500-mile race at the Indianapo-lis Motor Speedway before a recing native sons entered as driven on the Hoosier by the Chariot." Airplanes lis Motor Speedway before a recing native sons entered as driven on the Hoosier by the Chariot. Thanke, England, der to win a sout-mile race in Indianapolis, had driven on the Hoosier were all contending either by having native sons entered as driven on the Hoosier by the Chariot. The point of trenzy marked the competed. France, England, der to win a sout-mile race in Indianapolis, had driven on the Hoosier by the chariot."

> German Cars Entered Lautenschlager and Salzer, two

High Commander of the Universe permits us today to stand united in commemoration of the spirit of these who were with us at the loss of these who were with us at the loss of the equaled or betation of the spirit of these who were with us at the loss of the equaled or betation of the spirit of these who were with us at the loss of the equaled or betation of the spirit of the equaled or betation of the equaled 1922 record be equated or betatered?

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Ask for

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Jules Goux, the first foreigner to win a 500-mile race in Indian orest Lawn will represent that day.

Groomed to the minute, both first time in several years was making an active bid for laurels.

For be it known that the ranks the cars and their drivers got making an active bid for laurels.

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the bugle calls than that one last est package, were new triumphs in the stilly night in a benediction of music which says, "Peace on Before the start the question upthe Yankee stamp.

Under construction at the present time is a branch Union Pacific line from Lund, on the main line between here and Salt Lake, and Cedar City, Utah. Cedar City is the gateway to the Zion National

Glendale.

Park region. The Union Pacific has bought the new hotel rising in Cedar City and is to erect some great hostelries in Zion Park. While these improvements are not ready this summer, Mr. Redmond added, that, nevertheless, comfortable accommodations are available in Zion National Park

And Better Service

President Carl R. Gray of the

Union Pacific system has announced that the total of that system's budget for improvements.

extensions, new rolling stock and

betterment of service, for one year, is \$45,000,000, it was stated to-

day by C. A. Redmond, district

passenger agent of the system in

Mr. Redmond said the railroad was making large expenditures to

make Zion Canyon National Park.

Cedar Breaks, Bryce Canyon and

the north rim of the Grand Can-yon, in Utah, more accessible.

this year and that trip there and also to the Grand Canyon north

The summer tariff to the Zion Park region has just been issued by the passenger department of INDIANAPOLIS, May 30 .- | As the get-away was made more, the Argentine. They were Raoul the Union Pacific and copies have been received by the representa-

#### Commission and Roads Ask Terminal Hearing

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30 .-The railroad commission of California has forwarded to ington a joint motion of the comcompany, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway company and the Los Angeles and Salt Lake dar of the court.

An early hearing of this case

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Finely chop a mixture of candied fruit-cherries,

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Be sure to get a "News" tomorrow or Friday, clip the coupon and bring it with you Saturday.

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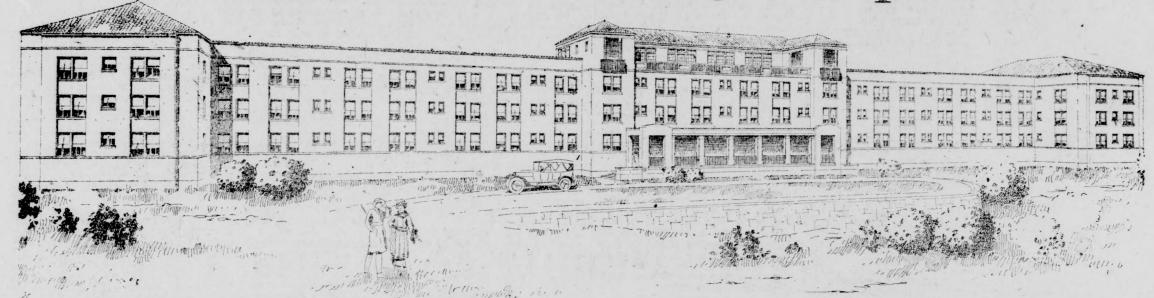
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—With boundary lines a thing of the past—every wound healed—we now join hands in united regard for the honored dead. Strong, indeed, is the nation that pauses for a day in its material tasks to turn its thoughts to the lofty and the spiritual. No longer is there a South—no linger is there a North. We all stand on common ground, each with one ideal—to make this nation better and greater.

## Architect's Drawing of New Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital—Now Nearing Completion



The Glendale Sanitarium, in addition to bringing thousands of strangers to Glendale each year, advertises the city extensively by means of its advertising literature sent to every part of the globe.

The Glendale Sanitarium & Hospital has never turned away a patient on account of age, sex or color for financial reasons.

Its patients are numbered from every state in the Union, as well as many foreign countries.

## On This Memorial Day—

—When we pay homage to the Veterans of three great wars—this institution realizes as never before its responsibility in trying to alleviate the suffering of humanity and pointing the way of HEALTH to those whom we may be privileged to benefit.

## A Large, Well Equipped Sanitarium and General Hospital

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The efficient methods of treating the sick, combined with a scientific knowledge of the preparation and combinations of foods used in a vegetarian, or so-called non-flesh dietary, give the patient a well-balanced course of treatment. The purpose of this work is to help nature restore health and put one in possession of knowledge that will help them know how to live to maintain health, for it is easier to lose than to regain.

## THE GLENDALE SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL

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