RAIN CLOUD

'No More,' Weather Bureau Says: 'Clear' Also For Southland

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23 .- "No ore rain; the storm is over." That was the statement of the weather bureau here for the city and Southern California in general today. While the bareau was issuing the statement, the sky here was unclouded and the sun shining brightly.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.— "Generally fair tonight and Saturday," was the cheering prediction of the United States Weather bureau forecaster to rain-swept California today.

While rain clouds still hovered over Northern California, clear weather was reported in the the weather bureau said the prediction of clear weather stood for

the entire state. The toll of the storm in Northern California today stood at one life lost, five injured, many narrow escapes and property loss estimated well over \$1,000,000.

of Santa Rosa is believed to have districts in New York, Pennsyllost his life in the storm-swollen vania, waters of Santa Rosa creek.

Landslides still were occurring Marin county and several houses were reported in danger due to weakened foundations. Train service was reported resuming normal on all lines and

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Chaplin Victorious In

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.—The relief. suit between Charlie Chaplin, imitator, Charles Aplin, who, it suffered considerable damage. screen comedian, and his alleged would withdraw the right to use doing a heavy damage, began to the name and mannerisms of subside. Chaplin on the screen.

Inquest Held In Death Of Mexican Financier

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 13 .- An inquest was to be held today over tional executive committee of the the body of Pedro J. Yrigoyen, Liberal party was on record towealthy Mexico City financier, day as declaring the policy of who was killed in an automobile the Fascist administration is opaccident on the Tiajuana highway position to Liberal principles and late yesterday. Jose Cantu, former Mexican congressman and defense of their ideals. consul of Esteban Cantu, former governor of Baja, California, also Uncle Sam Not In on

Farmer Held In Death Of Girl, 11, In Woods

Bay City today as the slayer of Margaret Todd, 11, whose body was found last night in the pean affair" it was said. woods north of Coleman, Mich.,

Swollen River Reaches Peak With Heavy Rains

stationary until midnight and the House. The new projects instarted to fall this morning, ac-cluded improvements to cording to the local wetaher bumook bay, Oregon, and Oakland
harbor, California.

REPLACES Heat Given In Girl's Blush Girl's Blush By Micrometer

WEATHER: Fair Saturday

LONDON, Feb. 13.-Professor C. Boyes, a noted scientist, announced today he is experimenting to determine the heat of a girl's blush. The heat is measured by a radio micrometer.

Professor Boyes added that he was having difficulty in finding girls who could blush.

Further Damage In Six Eastern States

Eleven-year-old Camille Breschi eastern states and menacing river Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

In upper New York state, melting snow and the steady downpour which preceded the sharp return to winter weather last night have piled up huge property losses. Ice jams further ag-gravated the floods.

Streets in Albany also were covered with water.

In the remote country sections, Fight for Baggy Pants farmers' families were marooned by the swollen rivers and rowboats were being brought to their

Liberals Take Stand Against Fascist Rule

MILAN. Feb. 13.—The na

that Great Britain has any in-MIDLAND, Mich., Feb. 13.— tention of inviting the United flyers in the world war was going Victor Badgsley, 29, a farmer, States to participate in a pro- aloft and permitting the "archies" was held in the county jail in posed conference to discuss the to shoot at them.

Oakland Harbor to Get

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- The PITTSBURGH, Feb. 13.—After reaching the 29.1 feet stage, the Alleghany river here, remained harbors bill recently passed by Senate commerce committee to-

Glendale Avenue To Hold 'White Way' Celebration

will throw the switch that sends the current into two miles of orthe current into two miles of orpresident of the Glendale, governor said no new cases had namental street lights on Glen- Inc., will then be introduced and developed for five days and that ne committee of the Glendale Ad-Ancement association in charge H. Smith of the Chamber of Com-cies in the future. the lights flash forth, a band will the civic life of Glendale.

strike up a lively march and an In anticipation of the parade Heretics Are Stoned automobile parade will traverse and celebration commemorative the brilliantly-lighted street. In of the completion of this street this parade will be included mem- and turning of current into the bers of the City Council, munici- new Western Metal standards pal officials, Chamber of Com- Glendale avenue was decorated

merce representatives and service with flags and bunting this mornclub presidents. just before 8 o'clock, where a Tight, F. W. McIntyre and Mrs. general gathering will be held in-

Sharp at 7 o'clock tomorrow side the Hotel Glendale, now un-night Mayor Spencer Robinson der construction. C. W. Ingle-has abated, Governor Bone of is announced by there will be talks by Mayor there was ample anti-toxin on The moment merce, and others prominent in

club presidents.

The parade will terminate on Broadway and Glendale avenue, prises W. M. Mills, Mrs. Mabel L.

Crews Working Furiously In Big Bore Being Made By Edison Co.

By COPELAND C. BURG For International News Service. HUNTINGTON LAKE, Fresno County, Cal., Feb. 13 .- One hundred fifty-two feet to go.

That was the message flashed here today by radiograms over snow-covered peaks from Florence lake, where the Southern California Edison Co., has two crews of 500 men each battling their way night and day through granite rock in two headings of a thirteen and one-half mile tunnel which will mark completion of another unit in its \$375,000, most costly in world history.

While the two gangs of men are straining muscles in the final drive of brain and brawn against the forces of nature, huge bets are NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Cold at stake. Many of the men have the last section of rock separating finishing shot on the four year vard alumni bulletin today. tunnel job will mean a small fortune to many of the workers.

Longest in World Edison Co. to develop from the than in men.

cellent progress was being made of the pair. in the tunnel today and it was es-Small towns along the Delaware timated that if good fortune atriver front in New Jersey have tended the operations the final in this manner: bore would be made early next

a lofty peak under which the tun-

American Premier Ace

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .. -Claims by general staff officers that anti-aircraft guns could prop-erly protect the United States against enemy flyers were ridiculed today by witnesses appearinvestigating military aeronautics. French Security Plan Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, premier ace of the A. E. F., who was officially credited with twen LONDON, Feb. 13.—The British foreign office today denied ty-six enemy planes, told the committee this morning that the

Rum Bribes Charged to Government In Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- The Share of Improvements WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The an investigation into charges that government witnesses brought here to testify against Senator The charges were laid before Assistant Attorney-General Donovan by Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Wheeler's colleague and acting chairman.

Diphtheria Plague Is Placed Under Control

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.

To Death as Penalty

ALLAHABAD, India, Feb. 13 -Death by stoning was the fate decreed and carried out against Afghan shopkeepers accused of being heretics, according to dispatches reaching here today from Afghanistan.

Friday, 13th Jinx Passes Angelenos By

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.-For the first time in years here, Friday, the 13th, passed wthout anyone laying their respective troubles to the well-known jinx. No one was run over or robbed or shot to death or divorced that could be found to blame it on the alleged unlucky combination of dates and days.

At First Sight Best Marriage Basis

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 13weather was welcomed today by bet every dollar of their wages for Love at first sight is the best, the flood area, reached over six months as to which crew will said Dr. Charles W. Eliot, presi-make the final blast blowing out dent emeritus of Harvard univerthe two headings. Success in the

"It seems to me," he wrote, "that most happy marriages be-"that most happy marriages begin in some such way as that, in don Feb. 17, as originally sched-Completion of the tunnel, the a sudden emotion which takes by uled, it was said. The embassy longest and biggest in the world, surprise the person who feels it. emphasized that Kellogg was not gravated the floods.

Schenectady streets along the Mohawk river front were flooded.

Mohawk river front were flooded. melting snows of the high Sierras happy marriages I have known ward Kellogg continue when he enough electric energy to light have taken place for social or arrives in the United States, one farmers' families were marooned the homes of 8,000,000 persons. pecuniary reasons, without love of his first acts will be to submit Racing along blast by blast, ex- on the part of one or the other his resignation to the president,

Race Suicide Rapped Dr. Eliot rapped "race suicide"

bling crews as they worked more call the British-American stock, than half a mile below the top of but all European stocks.

Stock, after deductions of sums allotted Eaton against the O. F. Brant es-

nel, which is to carry 1500 cubic tant event in life. After full ex- words were in the paragraph among personal papers in Brant's feet of water a second, is being perience and an unusually long which awarded the United States downtown office. period of observation, I believe two and one quarter per cent of that marriage and the natural the Dawes annuities. normal result of marriage—the birth and bringing up of chil-were "trivial." The embassy said these changes Rich Stockman's Wife Witness In 'Air' Probe dren—is infinitely the best career phasized further that the Amerifor women and married life the can delegation was responsible for best life for men.'

re-marriages" and children who other treaties.

ing before the House committee Comedienne Succeeds To Lady Peel Title

LONDON, Feb. 13.—Bernice "chief pastime" of American Broadway by storm when she appeared in New York with Andre Peel today through the death of her father in law, Sir Robert Peel. Sir Robert's son succeeds him to the baronetcy, whose estate comprises 10,000 acres. The baron resided at Drayton manor, Tamworth. Miss Lille is on tour in the United States.

Strikers' Agitation In

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 13 .vices from Moscow said today.

Ambassador to Resign State Office to Save White **House Embarrassment**

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. resident Coolidge has received o intimation that Frank B. Kellogg, American ambassador to Great Britain intended to resign his diplomatic post or decline to become secretary of state on March 4, it was declared official-

ly at the White House today.

By DAVID M. CHURCH For International News Service LONDON, Feb. 13 .- Friends of United States Ambassador Kellogg said today they would not be sur-prised if he offered to resign as southern part of the state, and Return to Winter Prevents 000 Big Creek power project, the Dr. Eliot Also Calls Love secretary of state, if it would save President Coolidge from embarrassment because of the part Kellogg took in signing the Paris financial agreement. Kellogg becomes secretary of state March 4, the date Charles E. Hughes leaves

that office. The American embassy denied that Kellogg was delaying his departure from London to avoid appearing before a Senate committee to explain the Paris agreement.

Not Disturbed

If senatorial antagonism toward Most of the un- the agreement and animosity toto be accepted or declined, friends

The embassy commented today

ut all European stocks.
"After deductions of sums allotted Eaton against the O. F. Brant estate today. The letter was found

article 27 of the agreement. This Dr. Eliot scored "trial mar-article specifically provides that riages, "quick divorces," "quicker the agreement does not affect

Bill to Give Indians

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Senator Johnson, Republican of California, today introduced a comedienne, who took giving Indians of that state the right to sue the federal government for claims granted in eight Charlot's review, became Lady een treaties of 1852 which were never ratified by Congress.

Mrs. Evelyn Kenyon to

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.-Mrs. Evelyn Kenyon, who is suing her husband, Albert G. Kenyon, sce-Denmark Gets Serious nario writer and prominent resident of Hollywood, for separate maintenance, was prepared to take the stand today in her own Strikes in the Donetz district of behalf. She is naming Miss Rose-Russia are becoming serious, ad- mary Cooper as the "other wom-

LATEST NEWS

BANDITS USE PEPPER TO BLIND

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Blinding their victim with cayenne pepper, three bandits robbed a messenger of the United States National bank today and escaped with the \$6000 payroll of the Franklin Knitting mills.

FIVE PERSONS DIE OF ASPHYXIATION

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-Five persons were found dead in their rooms today, two in the Bronx and three in Manhattan, all the victims of fuel gas fumes. The dead are: Mrs. Anna Friend and Peter Sterlichi, the Bronx victims, and Peter Crane, his wife, Stella, and Miss Mary Clark.

SENATORS HIT PULLMAN SURCHARGE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Collections of the Pullman surcharge by railroads would be unlawful under an amendment to the independent offices appropriation bill adopted today by the Senate. The Senate's action was in the face of recent decision by the Interstate Commerce commission, which held the surcharge not to be unreasonable. The vote was 56 to 8.

May Wed Prince Of Wales

LADY DIANA KING, daughter of the Earl of Lovelace, and a peeress in her own right, is the latest to be picked by Dame Rumor as a wife for the Prince of Wales. It is reported in London that their engagement will be announced when the Prince returns from his African trip.



Tale of Kidnaping Is Iowa Bank Closes With Related In L. A. Suit \$2,000,000 Deposits

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.-IOWA CITY, Iowa, Feb. 13 .upon a statement in the London Bearing a strange tale of kidnap- The Commercial State Bank of days ago. "Race suicide is one of the Telegraph. The Telegraph said ing and assault, a letter, purport- Iowa City, with deposits of more is alleged, sought to capitalize weather brought relief today to Chaplin's internationally known baggy pants, over-sized shoes and flexible cane, will die a natural flexible cane, will die a natural flexible cane, which had run over their banks in Massachusetts.

A drop in temperature and lair week.

With motor stages and dog we look forward to the future of teams a party of newspapermen, motion picture camera men and not incorporated in it.

Trivial Changes

These changes, the Telegraph death was on file in superior court writers started to the tunnel site of the game. week.

With motor stages and dog we look forward to the future of ment after it had been signed eral manager and vice-president than \$2,000,000, closed its doors ment after it had been signed eral manager and vice-president here today. State Bank Exami-Life Sentence Given

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 13. -Mrs. William A. Durham, wife of a wealthy stockman, was held up and robbed in her home today by a bandit whom she identified from photographs as Arthur L Barrett, who a few days ago, with Right to Sue Proposed the aid of a young woman, kidnapped Patrolman P. G. Lovell napped Patrolman P. G. Lovell and escaped as he was being taken to court. The bandit got \$1,000 in jewels and some cash.

'Farmer' Page to Face Murder Charge, Report

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.— 'Farmer' Page, boss gambler, who admitted shooting and kill-Take Stand In Trial and Stand In Trial gangster-gunman here, and who is now out on \$50,000 bail, faced a trial for murder today when District Attorney Keyes prepared to issue a complaint.

Complete Stokes' Jury On Conspiracy Charge

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—The jury that will try W. E. D. Stokes, New York millionaire, and three others on charges of conspiracy to defame the name of Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, was completed just before the noon adjournment to-

Slayer of 5 Members Of Family Is Hanged

WHEATON, Ill., Feb. 13 .-John Kammerer, slayer of five members of the Eder family in Villa park, seven months ago, today paid with his life on the gallows of the Du Page county jail here.

Passenger Killed When Moors Shoot Up Train

GIBRALTAR, Feb. 13 .- A pas enger was killed when Moors attacked the Ceuta-Tetuan train in Morocco, according to a despatch received here today.

May Be Late on Sunday or Some Time Monday Before Collins Is Reached

BULLETIN

SAND CAVE, Ky., Feb. 13.— Floyd Collins is still living today. A man passed along the narrow crawl-way to the farthest point before his progress was blocked, listened and heard the prisoner breathing and groaning. His report was made officially under oath and announced by General H. H. Denhardt at 3 o'clock this after-

"One deep gasp and a low groan," was what the man who dared the passage after it had been condemned as a human death trap, reported. "But it was not like the moans of a person suf-fering in a hospital."

The man, Edward Brenner of 411 East Fifth street, Cincinnati, said he lay in the passage some time listening to the workmen in the shaft and he gave it as his opinion that the shaft would penetrate almost directly above Collins' prison.

called to Floyd several He times, he said, but received no answer. Between the groans, he said, he could hear no sounds except long, deep regular breathing. Brenner's report of Collins is

the first which has been brought out of the depths of Sand Cave since the radio test failed, some

Rescue Work Delayed SAND CAVE, Ky., Feb. 13 .-Henderson has taken Before the erroneous report that Floyd Collins had been rescued afternoon a new estimate of the length of time which probably would be required to reach him, Convicted Murderer terminating late Sunday or some time Monday, was issued by H.

T. Carmichael, director. The worst material yet victed of the "jealousy" murder of Walter Power, Matthew Deck-level of the bottom of the shaft, ert appeared today before Si- he declared, and this will cut the Victim of Gem Bandit per or Judge Crail for sentence his

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IMPORTANT!

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.—Con-

San Quentin for the rest of his

The Glendale Evening News is gathering information on business houses and industrial concerns within the city limits of Glendale. The co-operation of every business man and woman and the head of every industrial concern is desired, for the information must be secured immediately.

The Glendale Evening News wishes correct information on the firm name, the character of business, the address and the date of entering business in Glendale from EVERY business house or industrial concern NOW here, beginning with March 1, 1913.

For instance, if the firm was in business in Glendale on March 1, 1913, and still is in business here, please fill out the coupon below and forward to The Glendale Evening News. If the firm began business here in 1914 and still is in business in the city, fill out the coupon. Further: No matter what year the business was established in Glendale, fill out the coupon-PROVIDED, the business is still in operation. Yes, even though your business was established THIS year, please forward the information.

It is important that the coupon be filled out IMMEDI-ATELY and forwarded to The Glendale Evening News, 139 South Brand, Glendale, Cal. Here's the coupon; please fill it out. THANK YOU!

Business Survey Coupon

	Member of Firm	
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Name of Business		

UPON THIRD YEAR

Birthday With Program On February 28

Renewing their purpose create in Glendale a cultural art center, where local and other California artists may exhibit, memof Glendale Art association 28 with a banquet at the Tues-day, and repeated today, is: day Afternoon clubhouse. There Names of possible candidates who will be a reception at 5 o'clock, have not received twenty-five or followed by dinner at 6 o'clock. more votes by midnight, Saturday, Personages prominent in cul- will not appear on the list Montural life of California are in- day. When candidates get twencluded in the list of guests and ty-five or more votes their names speakers including: Lillian Burk- will continue to appear. hart Goldsmith, president of the Philanthropy and Civics club of today and the list continues to Los Angeles, and widely known grow. Friends of candidates are speaker; Mrs. John C. Urquhart, asked to remember their candipresident of California Rederation of Women's clubs; Dr. W. M. Alanson Bryan, director of the day, to keep their name on the museum at Exposition park: Mrs. Mattison Boyd Jones, founder and president of Glendale Music club. Mrs. Max Lynn Green of Glendale will give readings.

Making plans for the affair are: Mrs. Roy Ballagh, president of the Art association: Mesdames Claude they believe are fitted for service on the City Council. Five cardi-Art association; Mesdames Claude dates are to be elected next April man Hunt and Dr. Caroline Paine.

John W. Catton is absorbed for ceives fifty or more nominations, John W. Cotton is chairman of art; Mrs. Alexander Mitchell, music, assisted by Mrs. John W. Cot- Glendale Evening News. ton; Miss Annie L. McIntyre, Walter L. Cheever and Miss Alice any one person is permitted to Livsey, decorations; Mrs. Daniel make. Names of all persons nom Campbell, chairman of the table inated will be published. at which presidents of local organizations will be seated.

calist, accompanied by May Orcutt; Christine Edwards, violinist, pupil of those who have been nominated of Calmon Luboviski. Tickets thus far: may be secured until February 25 from Mrs. James Armstrong or at the office at the Tuesday After-Riverdale drive.

New Martial Title Is

ROME, Feb. 13 .- The new high rank of Marshal of Italy, created by royal decree on the anniversary of Italy's Armistice Day, was not unknown in mediaeval Italy. Long before the corresponding title of marshal was established in France, the House of Savoy, which today rules over united Italy, already had martral. shals in its small army in Sardinia.

The last Marshal of Savoy, was Renato di Challant, and since 1500 the post has remained vacant. The title now revived will rado. be conferred only upon those who are either invested with the supreme command of the army in time of war, or, when such com-mand is taken over by the sov-ereign, holding the post of chief of

Widows Not Investors. Insurance Report Says North Everett

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 13-The average widow who receives \$10,-000 insurance is bankrupt in seven years, Frank McConnell of the Equitable Life Insurance Co. informed members of the Ad club today. Financial reports in-dicate, said McConnell, that the majority of mortgages foreclosed involve property handled by widows. Life insurance companies have made it possible to provide for the widow with certainty by the system of monthly or quarpayments instead of the lump sum which the average woman is not qualified to take care of because "woman has learned to invest," he said.

NEW FLOUR MILL

SHREVEPORT, Feb. 13 .- Contract has been let by the Marshall Mill and Elevator Co. for a mill and elevator project here with a South San Fernando. 200,000-bushel daily capacity, to

Address

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NOT be published.

Signed

Name

Address

The name of the person making the nominations will

ART CLUB ENTERS NOMINATION EDITOR SWAMPED BY VOTES

Glendale Society to Honor Friends of Candidates Are Striving Hard to Reach Mark of Twenty-five or More Before Saturday Night

As a result of the announcement made yesterday by the nomination editor in regard to the time limit on votes set for midnight Saturday, February 14, votes descended today like will inaugurate the third year of activity Saturday night, February

The ruling announced vester. The ruling announced yester

Several more names are added dates must receive twenty-five or more votes by midnight, Satur- Glendale

Blank Appears Daily

Each day there appears in this newspaper a blank form on which Glendale residents are invited to Club. write the names of citizens who Five nominations is the limit

The nomination blank appears

nizations will be seated.

The musical program will in
Evening News. Make use of it at clude selections by K. Louis, bari-tone, accompanied by Mildred Pray; Mrs. Harry MacMullin, vo-

Following is the complete list

DR. JOHN WELLBORN, 1136 East Colorado. ROBERT E. JOHNSTON, 415 J. H. SHERMAN, 626-A North Central. J. H. BURRIS, 629 Pioneer drive. W. L. TRUITT, 317 West MRS. M. L. TIGHT, 510 North

FRANK RHODE, 1004 Cornell W. E. CLARK, 825 North Glen-

JOHN S. KNOX, 435 South O. M. NEWBY, 107 South Cen-J. C. DANFORD, 444 West Cal-

A. L. BAIRD, 1729 Grandview. GEORGE T. PAINE, 351 Ivy. R. BELCHER, 605 West Colo-

MRS. ADELAIDE IMLER, 33. WILLIAM A. GOSS, 514 East

CHARLES BEATY, 448 West D. W. M'QUEEN, 140 South

J. I. WERNETTE, 225 South CHARLES E. STANLEY, 108 RUSSELL GRAHAM, 1118 East

PARK ARNOLD, 1451 Hillcrest W. E. HEWITT, 319 East Ran-

S. S. GILHULY, 342 El Bonita.

H. M. BUTTS, 123 West Arden. J. H. RANDALL, 1146 Western. Maryland. G. W. BLACK, 503 North Ken-J. R. BENTLEY, 1361 North Co-

J. A. ENDICOTT, 423 West Broadway.

F. A. CLARKE, 351 Oak. JULIUS PETERSEN, 615 East

FRANK BOOTH, 111 South S. C. KINCH, 600 East Colo-DR. T. C. YOULG, 620 East Broadway

SAM DAVIS, 333 North Louise MRS. M. P. MOBERLY, 1011 STEPHEN W. HUNTINGTON, 624 North Brand boulevard

City Council Nominations

Following is the City Council nomination blank. Fill it

I wish to nominate for candidates for the Glendale City

out and mail it to Nomination Editor, The Glendale Eve-

ning News, 139 South Brand, Glendale, Calif.

Council the following citizens of Glendale:

NELSON P. HOBSON, 433 Jorth Jackson.

SCOVERN, 828 South Brand WILLIAM SUNKES, Grandview

HARRY MacBAIN, 614 East Lomita JOSEPH GREAVES, 827 South

GEORGE H. SEAL, 1312 South DR. JAMES E. ECKLES, 228 North Orange.
J. MURRAY DURHAM, Elks'

RICHARDSON D. WHITE, 1216 PETER HANSON, 221 West

WILLIAM BAKER, Crystal Ice FRED SPRINGER, 1447 East Colorado. JAMES M. RHOADES, 123 ! South Louise.

STILLMAN, 142 North Maryland. MISS CARRIE NOBLE, Wilson W. F. TOWER, 328 North Maryland.

E. C. WILLIAMSON, 373 West Milford N. J. HAINES, 513 Cumberland A. NIXON, 629D East Orange.

DR. P. O. LUCAS, 720 South Maryland. STANLEY FRENTZ, Elks Club. W. W. LEE, 1247 South Mary-DR. H. R. BOYER, 125 West ALBERT D. PEARCE, 119

JAMES CONNOR, 1027 Glen-P. L. HATCH, 618 North Ken-E. H. KERKER, 344 West

W. W. BREWER, Hotel Grey RALPH E. SUTTON, 1936 Gar lena. JULIUS KRANZ, 1337 North C. A. BUNTING, 1325 North DR. P. S. TRAXLEL, 301 West

E. E. FRAM, West Windsor. EARL L. FLOYD, 1300 Stanley. DR. J. ALBERT KLEISER, 1530 Grand View.

ED. N. RADKE, 720 North J. F. TROY, 1645 Sante Bar-ALLEN O. MARTIN, 640 West

THOMAS WOOD, 457 Myrtle. W. J. McHENRY, 119 North S. RILEY LYONS, Masonic tem- Fourth.

WILLIAM N. McMILLAN, 336 East Colorado. MRS. ELLA RICHARDSON, 314

LLOYD H, WILSON, 1034 San dale. ALEX MITCHELL, 2001 Ken-

J. W. USILTON, 142 North JAY E. McCLELLAN, 630 West MRS. MARY E. GOUDIE, 324

J. A. COLE, 311 North Central. E. F. HEISSER, 351 Riverdale. JOHN COLE, 321 North Orange. J. F. McCLISH, 410 East Maple. D. A. McRAE, 225 Dayton court. JOHN M. WILSON, 708 North Los Felia

J. R. GREY, 667 West Doran. FRANK MERRICK, 212 North E. C. BALL, 418 West Haw-

CLAUDE CASWELL, 230 North C. D. LUSBY, 330 West Wilson. E. E. BROWN, 109 West Park. W. B. KELLY, 305 Randolph. W. A. HORN, 221 North Louise. M. J. BRENNAN, 519 North

HENRY DOLL, 727 South Louise. D. A. ROBERTSON, 1229 East CECIL A. STOKES, 430 West E. E. HARRINGTON, 334 North

D. J. HANNA, 201 West Lex-CHARLES E. DOSTA, 1336 C. R. OLSON, 332 North Louise. T. A. RUCKER, 1012 South

WILLIAM D. BAKER, 525 Porter. J. M. BANKER, 228 North MELVILLE G. MUSSER, 600 R. M. M'GEE, 612 East Broad-

JOHN M EYERICK, 116 South Louise. C. E. NICHOLSON, 427 East REV. CLIFFORD A. COLE, 132 outh Kenwood. JEROME E. WALKER, 192 North Central. OPAL O. GREENWALT, 408

W. T. BURTON, 1031 South NATHAN RIGDON, 224 West

W. CLAIRE ANSPACH, 132 R. L. KENT, 522 North Cen-

Hot Springs In Reno SCIOTS ANNOUNCE Water Drillers Strike

RENO, Nev., Feb. 13.—While drilling for water today near Steamboat springs, wellborers were compelled to rush for safewhen a stream of boiling wa scattered implements and rose to a height of fifty feet. Clouds of steam accompanied the outburst, which is expected to die down in a few days.

Men, as well as women, of Cuba are using powder, rouge, toilet creams and perfumes.

GEORGE D. McDILL, 1451 East Wilson, A. HOUSTON JONES, 376 West D. H. SMITH, 302 North Mary-FRANK R. SPIER, 615 South

GOULD H. WARREN, 720 North Orange. T. C. CURL, 706 North Jack-FRED HUESMAN, 728 East

FRED S. MADDEN, 941 North neer. A. J. ESTERLY, 545 North

DAN CAMPBELL, North Glen-

GEORGE S. SMITH, 340 West FLOYD WILKES, 610 East

EDWIN ALBRIGHT, 1912 Gar-W. A. LAWLER, 220 North H. GRAY, 708 North Isabel. WILLIAM E. SMITH, 329 West

Lomita. W. A. ANDERSON, 108 South LYMAN A. BROWN, 325 Madi-

MRS. DAN CAMPBELL, North I. A. FORD, 215 North Adams. C. L. JENKINS, 1614 Glenoaks. EARL WELCH, 611 East

Broadway. WILLIAM BARTOSH, 1415 East Broadway MRS. JOSEPHINE WOOLSEY, 342 West Maple. H. T. EGGERS, 222 N. Isabel.

W. D. ROOT, 1360 East Maple. HENRY MONDON, 408 West MRS. C. E. HUTCHINSON, 246 North Orange ED J. VOLKMAN, 1313 East

JAMES B. GARSON, 1421 East MRS. H. E. BARTLETT, 333 West Broadway.
ARTHUR CAMPBELL, 1685

DON WEBB, 604 North Ken-MRS. C. W. HOUSTON, 440 West Myrtle A. B. HEACOCK, 709 East MRS. IRENE BALDWIN, 818

THOMAS WHITE, 342 West CHARLES H. FISHBURN, 719 North Maryland. P. E. DOWD, 1744 Kenneth

FRANK F. HULSA, 225 North W. S. SMITH, 1106 East Colo-

rado. EDWARD CARVEL, 354 Oak. F. F. SULLIVAN, 1715 West A. QUACKENBUSH, 1119 J. D. HAIL, 134 North Bel-

C. W. BACON, 900 South Glen-A. D. HURD, 118 South Adams. F. S. CHATFIELD, 1414 South San Fernando.
GEORGE R. PERKINS, 145

South Everett. O. M. CLINTON, 720 West Fairmont. A. F. HABER, 1416 South San ALBERT CORNWELL, 339

RICHARD BUNN, 237 South Cedar. V. H. ROBERTS, 411 West WILLIAM L. LANCE, 1443

Dorothy. R. F. SMILLIE, 1328 South L. C. CREEL, 126 South Jack-ELWOOD DREW, 210 West

CHARLES STUART, 120 Bel-ARTHUR C. KASE, 542 North DAVID BISNO, 352 West Colo-CHARLES D. SHATTUCK, 320

A. R. HOLLAND, 438 West Maple.
MOWARD C. HENDERSON, 521 West Milford. B. A. MASON, 511 Kenneth

WALTER FISHER, 1233 South Glendale. B. C. DOUGLAS, 105 East Lex-DAN C. ANDERSON, 1140 Lomita court.
GEORGE A. MONTGOMERY,

500 Kenneth road. CHARLES B. HILLMAN, 836 outh Fisher. HARRY S. FLOWER, 208 South Adams J. R. KEELEY, 517 South

DR. JOHN ANDERSON, 452

J. R. M'CRACKEN, 325 Mc-Henry. FRANK BORTHICK, 207 West

RALPH H. COOLEY, 822 South FRANK H. PILLING, 1171 CLINTON BOOTH, 123 West BEN F. BOLEN, 511 South RUDOLPH STREIT, 506 West California

C. M. BURKE, 616 East Lo-JOHN H. MURPHY, 117 East special \$1.49 R. W. BIDDLECOM, 1012 Virginia place.
M. H. FINN, 218 East Garfield.

Main Floor

Glendale Pyramid Has Long List of Donations for Wild West Party

Glendale pyramid of Sciots anto be given away at the million dollar '49 carnival to be staged at Lomita avenue and South Brand oulevard on February 27 and 28 The merchandise was contributed by Glendale merchants belonging to the pyramid. Following is a partial list of the donations:

plete, value \$225, given by N. P. orth \$165, given by Don H. Webb of the Glendale Hardware Co.; Dibbern; electric Airway home . I. Smith, Smith Electric Co.; Russell-Pierce Furniture

Shortage of Cows In

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 13. eries in Japan is building up an extensive market for Canadian the Orient. Japanese pounds of butter from the Dominion in 1924, compared with only 7,681 pounds in 1922, according to a report of the Japanese consul in Vancouver.

Paris celebrates the advent of a new year for several days. instruction, value \$90, donated by

George Birthwhistle, Glendale Business college; five \$10 coupon books for gas, three tires donated by Burger & Phleger, centralized Dayton Polydyne radio set com superservice station; pair of men's shoes, value \$8.50, donated by Scott of the Broadway Electric David G. Crofton, Crofton's Shoe Maytag washing machine store; wicker sewing basket, satin \$165, given by Don H. Webb lined, filled with fine candy, value \$10, donated by W. J. Kramer; Occidental white enamel gas silk shirt, value \$5, donated by range, donated by Frank E. El- Ira B. Carlock; one dozen best wood, Glendale Gas Appliance Co.; photographs, value \$25, donated Corona typewriter in case, given by Ralph Browne, Browne's stuby Henry C. Schumacher, Glendale dio; one set of china dishes, value Typewriter Co.; three piece toilet \$35, donated by Stanley F. Bell, to discuss means of eliminating t, alue \$50, given by Arthur H. Wilson-Bell Hardware Co.; one building lot for cabin site, value heritances. cleaner, value \$69.75, donated by \$100, donated by Sciot Hamilton of San Bernardino pyramid, lot in ireside chairs, lamp and shade, Masonic Playground, Valley of the value \$150, donated by L. W. Rus- Moon; Mountain home site in Luring Pines, San Bernar' no moun-Co.; tailor made suit, value \$75, tains, value \$235, donated by donated by George A. Merek, mer-Sciot Raymond A. Luring. Robchant tailor; overcoat, value \$60, ert E. Johnston, toparch of Glendonated by Fred Walton, Walton dale pyramid expects more dona-Men's shop; six months' course of tions before the carnival.

Liquor Suspect Waits

When Judge Partridge presiding in the federal court today found that James Kambrinious of Vallejo had spent four months in jail awaiting a hearing on a always fatal, was described by mporters purchased 3,220,910 charge of violating the Volstead Sir St. Clair Thomson, laryngol-Act, he dismissed the charge against him.

Prohibition Agent A. E. Mc-Coy was summoned before action was taken and said defend. The chic was arrested September 23 1924, on a charge of having sold two drinks of wine to an oper-Assistant District Attorney Gerald Johnson said the papers in the case had been in his ssession only a few days. "Send the man home," said the judge.

TAX FIGHT ON

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 13 .- Prepared to launch a fight for repeal of the federal inheritance tax act, State Controller Ray L. Riley and Richard Collins, chairman of the state board of equalization, left here today for Washington, D. C., to attend a conference of state and federal officials called duplication of taxation upon in-

MASONIC BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .-- A oill authorizing incorporsion of nounces that 20,062 real esta the imperial council of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, was introduced in the Senate today by Senator Reed, Democrat, of Missouri. with a corresponding advance in business leases. Total sales amounted to \$62,733,699.

Silence New Cure for Japan Aids Milk Trade Four Months for Trial Tuberculosis of Larynx

LONDON, Feb. 13.cure for tuberculosis of the larynx, a form of the diseas which has hitherto been nearly ogist to King Edward VII. sanatorium, Midhurst, Sussex, in an address to the Royal college o

The chief methods employed silence and whispers. By reduction of the voice to whispers fifty patients were cured. One-third of the patients fr whom complete silence was en forced were cured. treatment is more successful with women than with men because of the women's greater indurance and patience in the ordeal.

WILD SPORT COLORS

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- Thos ho run south and read the signs of the times forecast wild colors on the links and country club verandas this summer. They say the vogue for printed silks for sport clothes, now so marked in the south, is sure to journorthward with the warm

REAL ESTATE

year. An increase of nearly 2000

Monday-Pendroy's Will Introduce

Peggy Bon

(The New Bleach Powder)to Glendale Women

Demonstration To Be Conducted On The Main Floor



Smart Spring Hats

Specialized at

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binations of the three-Hand painted hats-flower trimmed hats-Hats with the new pinched crowns or plain-Hats for every occasion-to fit every head.

Second Floor

New Spring Hats

-for Little Miss 2 to 14 \$3.50 to \$6.50

millinery for the little folks. Made of satins, faille silk and fancy straw combinations in the new shades of blue, sand, cocoa, tangerine and peacock.

Second Floor, Annex *********

"Little Miss Muffet" Hats

Sizes 2 to 8 Years-Specially Featured



Toilet Goods

Jergen's Almond Lotion 43c Lemon Soap... Lemon Soap 4 Bars 25c Narcisse de Chine Talc 25c Narcisse de Chine Bath Powder, with large puff \$1.50 Prophylactic Tooth Brushes, New Special Price..... **********

\$2 Box Stationery

60 Sheets and 50 envelopes of beautiful Italian Gabardine or Tuberose Lawn. White only.

BRAND AT HARVARD

Glendale's Largest Retailers

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

Costume Ensembles That Smart Women Are Choosing

The afternoon ensemble is featured either in the combination of a plain colored silk with a printed crepe, or in a two fabric combination in a self tone, a two color, or two tone effect. Crepe satin and printed crepe, Fulgurante and Crepe de Chine, Ottoman and Chiffon

are the combinations most favored. For sport ensembles, Kasha cloth is the big medium in pastel colors of mauve, rose, ecru, green or in natural unbleached shade. Bordered Kashas are noted in this group, the borders being carried out in wide striped effects, and in two and three tone combinations.

Coats of the ensemble costumes are interesting more in detail and trim than in cut. Double and triple tier collars and revers and linings form a vested or even a double coat effect.



\$2650 to \$65

A Delightful Selection of New Ensembles Specialized at \$35

Pendroy's-Second Floor



"Classmates"

Two Handsome New Footwear Styles - For Misses and Children -

Recent arrivals that reveal two exceptionally good looking models for Spring and Summer-Oxfords and Strap Slippers developed in the new tan calf. Sizes 11½ to 2 designed expressly for the little

—at \$3.50

—at \$3.00

Tan Calf Oxfords Patent Oxfords Tan and Elk Oxfords Sizes 5 to 8

Pendroy's

Shoe

Section

Elk Lace Oxfords Brown Calf Oxfords Tan or Patent Oxfords Sizes 8½ to 11

-at \$4 and \$5 Patent Treo Oxfords

Tan Calf Treo Oxfords Brown Elk, Moc. Toe

Sizes 11½ to 2

Second Floor Annex

Name

For year 1920 was ..

Today estimated at.

DROGRESS OF GLENDALT AS TOLD BY BUILDING

Total for year 1922...\$ 6,805,971 Total for year 1923.... 10,047,694 Total for year 1924.... 10,169,761 Total for 1925 to date 951,940

Park Board Head Says It's Greatest Thing Ever Happened to City

A special meeting of the park the gift to the city by Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brand of an 800-acre park the Verdugo foothills, L. H. of 204 Milford street, chairman of the board, said today, on his return from a two-week business trip to Kansas City. The meeting will be held at the

"This is one of the greatest Glendale." said Mr. Wilson. the minute I arrive back home. found a better site anywhere in the city, at any price. Brand park is worth fully \$500,000 and will be worth double that in a few It will put Glendale in a position among Southern California cities and will draw thousands of families here.

"One of the greatest problems of a modern city is the park prob-Mr. and Mrs. Brand have solved this problem forever, for by their magnificent gift. Their names will go down in local history as among the outstanding benefactors of the Jewel

Midwest Conditions Speaking of conditions in the middle west, Mr. Wilson said they

were better than in recent years. "The people are prosperous and they are coming to California in to the Lord for rainhordes," he said. "Don't let anyone deceive you about that. The lying propaganda about hoof-andmouth disease, plague and famine have deceived very few, and those few who have been deceived are not the kind who would come to California anyway.

"The great masses of people in the middle west brand as ridiculous the rumors they have heard. They have friends out here who have written them the truth, and they believe their friends above wild rumors circulated by those who are the enemies of Califor-

While in Missouri, Mr. Wilson visited his old home at Excelsior

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Straw and silk combinations, all straw or felt in small, medium

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Real Gloria Swanson Pokes This popular hat, trim and swagger with its ribbon band

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Small, close fitting hats with high folded or dented crowns.

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Wood shades, henna, thistlebloom,

copen, red, etc. \$7.50 hats tomorrow at .:.

You simply must

spring colors. Special

have one

BRAND'S PARK JOHN BROWN REACHES CASA VERDUGO IS CITY FOR MEETINGS

> Preaches to Large Audience at Tabernacle; Was Here Before

Rev. John E. Brown from Arkansas arrived in Glendale yesterday of Casa Verdugo to vote their terafternoon to take charge of the revival services in the tabernacle on ritory into the city of Glendale and household articles. The home North Kenwood street, and last night preached a rousing sermon to was forwarded to the Case Very of Mrs. E. C. Nickel of 545 West a throng of 4,000 men, women and children who had gathered there to welcome the great evangelist and hear his message.

"Multitudes of men have for-

"What do we need?" demanded

That is the only thing that will

age. It isn't the ideals of Jesus

"How ought we to pray? There

"Pray! Pray! Pray! until the

power of God comes down on

Rev. Brown brought his serv-

Rev. W. E. Edmonds of the board will be called, probably for Glendale Presbyterian church, as financially bankrupt by the tomorrow afternoon, to consider president of the Glendale Minis-the gift to the city by Mr. and Mrs. president of the Glendale Minis-the gift to the city by Mr. and Mrs. wind.

er with the words:
"To multitudes everywhere in this land, this man is not only a preacher of righteousness but a friend beloved. Brother Brown, here they are. They are yours."

Multitudes of men have for Casa verdugo have expressed their gotten God," declared Rev. Brown desire to have said territory benacle became hushed, tense. "God, and God only, knows how many "Whereas, we, the board of diand God only, knows how many

Rev. Brown took the platform, built, his face wreathed in smiles, things that ever happened to district and Glendale," said Mr. Wilson. "It to the Casa Verdugo district and tigue in any movement or gesture, the word, America, the church, to the city of Glendale, now wonderful to get news like this though he had arrived in Glendale the individual—all are going to therefore, from Birmingham, Ala., only that pass through one of the greatest The park board couldn't have afternoon, following the wind-up crises in history!" of one of the most strenuous revivals of his career.

"Coming to Glendale is getting closed their lips, uttering the "The Glendale is a habit!" he began "How word is seen to be a habit!" to be a habit!" he began. "How word in prayer. remember when I was here in 1913?" Hundreds of hands Rev. Brown. "We need an old-"And how many remem- fashioned Holy Ghost revival! went up. ber when I was here in 1921?" stand the test, in this day and The audience was a sea of hands. "It's warm here," said someone, while the collection was being that saves souls. It is the death

of Jesus. We must get back to taken.

"It's always warm when you get to operating on people!" laughed Rev. Brown.

of Jesus. We must get back to the cross. We must cast ourselves on our knees before the Lord as Elijah did, and pray for

After Lorin G. Jones had sung rain, for there is a spiritual fam-'Love Opened Wide the Door for ine in the land that threatens the Me," Rev. Brown took his Bible very roots of humanity. and turned to I Kings, 18:42-46, wherein is recounted how Elijah is a vast difference between say went up Mt. Carmel and prayed ing your prayers and praying. The elements that go to make up sky-

"And it came to pass in the piercing prayer are consecration, meanwhile, that the heaven was concentration and faith. Analyze black with clouds and wind, and your own prayer. Has it these elements? Does anything happen there was a grain rain."

"Folks, don't worry about rain," he said. "It always rains folks, God does not hear all who where I am. I hadn't any more say prayers—but he hears all who than entered California early yes- pray. terday morning, than it began

canvas of your imagination a pic- Glendale and there is a great rain ture, how the land of Israel had of spiritual revival. 'Behold, turned to the worship of idols, there ariseth a little cloud out of how Elijah had asked the Lord the sea, like a man's hand.' Folks to close the doors and windows of the skies for three and a half years, how there was no rain, no will see a revival here in Glendale dew, how every green thing in that will make the angels sing!" that land of famine withered and perished as though a conflagration had swept it bare—and then, when Elijah saw that there rust be rain or the now chastened children of Israel would perish, he homes, the choir sang devotional went up Mt. Carmel, cast himself hymns, led by Lorin G. Jones. The on his knees before the Lord and invocation last night was offered prayed for rain, and the rain came. by Rev. Maurice M. Johnson of

I Kings is applicable in many ways today. Those who have sown the wind most reap the whirlwind. I am an optimist. A whirlwind. I am an optimist. A he ancient story recounted in the Broadway Methodist church. man can't believe in God and not be the regular 7:30 o'clock servbe an optimist. But the world ices tonight and Saturday night, is face to face with a crisis. America is face to face with a crisis. rest days of the campaign, The church is face to face with a crisis. The nations of the earth

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\$2.98 and \$3.98

\$10.00 to \$15.00

Neighbor to Consider Annexation

A resolution inviting residents merce today. The resolution follows:

Casa Verdugo have expressed their this morning.

"Whereas, we, the board of dichurch today, in this audience to- nexation would be beneficial both

pleased to extend to the Casa Ver- he was playing basketball. "Amen! Amen!" came the mur- dugo district an invitation to inimurs of the audience, as men and tiate proceedings for such annexa-

"The Glendale Chamber of Commerce will be pleased to co- near the Knights of Columbus operate with the people of Casa clubhouse at 320 East Lomita Verdugo to assist in bringing avenue. about the incorporation of Casa is the brief-case that was stolen Verdugo into the city of Glen- from Robert Parod of 611 East

"GLENDALE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. D. II. SMITH, "HOWARD I. WOOD,

HAT FOR BLONDES

"Secretary."

for a blonde head has been a Georgette has followed it in de- able papers. crin with a wide, downturned will be arraigned this afternoon brim of a rose cyclamen tint. The brim is trimmed with ribbon of the same hue, and a great chou of this ribbon is posed at one side of the crown.

Residents Robbed by Night Prowlers

Burglars entered two Glendale homes last night, taking jewelry of Mrs. E. C. Nickel of 545 West was forwarded to the Casa Ver- Dryden street and the home of dugo Improvement association by Roy Coalson of 600 Palm drive the Glendale Chamber of Com- were the scenes of the burglaries. Fingerprints were found at both houses, and Sergeant F. C. Williams, fingerprint expert of the "Whereas, a large number of Glendale police department, seproperty holders of the district of cured photographs of the prints

Mrs. P. Schindel of 1375 North Columbus avenue reported today theft of her car last night from the street in front of the Broadtragedies there are in the world rectors of the Glendale Chamber number is given as 532-910. Paul man of six feet tall, heavily today, in America today, in the of Commerce believe that such and J. Dennis of 356 ½ West California avenue was obliged to borrow city of Glendale, now Harvard High school last night in clothing or else go home from the "Be it resolved, that we are been stolen from a locker, while at an early meeting.

Purse Snatcher Arthur H. Dibbern of 121 North To Hold Party Tonight Brand boulevard handed to the police an empty brief-case, found The police believe this Broadway, Wednesday night, when an overcoat, robe and set of tools were taken from his car, while parked in front of the club-

P. H. Purdy was turned over to the Glendale police today by the South Pasadena police, to answer a charge of snatching a pocketbook from Miss Emily Sawyer PARIS, Feb. 13 .- A pink hat last Saturday from the Glendale public library. safe rule to follow for years. contained \$20 in cash and valu-It was recovered signing a large capeline hat of and returned to the owner. Purdy before Judge Frank H. Lowe of the Glendale police court.

INVITED TO JOIN TWO CITY HOMES SPEAK AT ATWATER Evangelist Arrives From Alabama and Glendale Chamber Requests Palm Drive, Dryden Street Chairman of Los Angeles City Planning Commission to Address Members of Improvement Association

GORDON WHITNALL TO

G. Gordon Whitnall, chairman of the Los Angeles City Planning commission, will be the main speaker at the semi-monthly meeting of the Atwater Park Community Improvement association. The meet-

ing will take place Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Atwater Park Baptist church, corner of Perlita and Tyburn avenues. Mr. Whitnall will discuss proposed improvements in the Atwater district over which his commission has jurisdiction. These will include a discussion of the proposed Northwest Improvement new bridges across the Los Angeles river, sewer tion last night: J. H. Randall, problems, a pedestrian tunnel at Atwater avenue president; Mrs. J. A. Gyger, secreand Glendale boulevard and other suggested improvements.

One of the largest crowds in the history of the association is expected to attend the meeting and th

hear Mr. Whitnall. The speaker has always been tion, three additional members a friend to the Atwater district and has assisted were elected to serve with the officers of the improvement body in a number of four officers on the executive com-G. Gordon Whitnall instances.

Mr. Whitnall is only one of the important speakers lined up by ell, H. J. Kohl, and Percy D. Far-President Arthur M. Gilman and his staff for community meetings rand. a barrel, after his clothing had in the near future. Councilman Miles Gregory is scheduled to talk showed the association's finances

Atwater Parent-Teacher association. All people attending the party are requested to dress in a 'hard-times' costume, and prizes will be awarded. The women are requested to bring boxes, which will be auctioned, and coffee will be served by the P.-T. A. Arrangements have been made for postoffice where the people will receive valentines. Community singing and games will form entertainment. All residents of the Atwater community are invited to

Masonic Lodge Meets

Perry Sawyer, Masonic district A projected mill in Canada will meeting last night. Mr. Sawyer expressed enthusiasm at prospects systems

for a prosperous lodge in the dis-

One thousand dollars was subscribed by charter members of the and box social will be given at Atwater lodge to start the work the Atwater school tonight at 8 last night. Fred Chapman was o'clock, under the auspices of the named chairman of the finance committee. He will choose other members.

PAGE THE PRINCE

LONDON, Feb. 13.-The Scotch laborite representative, Kirkwood, raised an uproar in the House of Commons when he criticized the appropriation asked for the trip of the Prince of Wales to South America and Africa. protest against this hum-

he declared. "The prince ought to see his own country

JAVA IRRIGATES

To encourage continuation of inspector, addressed members of irrigation, the government of ing the matter be reviewed and the Atwater Masonic club at their Java will give \$100,000 in sub-some way found to afford immesidies to improvement of present

Randall Elected President Of Northwest Society; Resolutions Made

The following officers for the ensuing year were elected at the

mittee. They were: E. D. Knuchin good shape.

Reports from standing committees showed the city engineer's office has submitted to the Pacific Electric Co., plans and specifications for the improving of Glenoaks boulevard inasmuch as that company is lowering its tracks from Grand View avenue westerly to the city limits. It is expected that within one or two weeks definite word may be received from the Pacific Electric Co. as to whether they will agree to accept the property owners' proposition to relieve them of their share of the assessment for improving the street in exchange for lowering the tracks.

Postal Delivery

The postoffice officials in Washington plead "no funds available until July 1" to extend the house-to-house mail service to more parts of the northwest section of Glendale, but Postmaster Jackson has taken the matter up request

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Monday Is Positively The Last Day Of This Sale

HING THE BUILS EXE

Dalles standards of second singles A sale that from a value giving-saving standpoint will attract imediate attention

Hundreds of Pairs

LEGIONNAIRES GET GIFT RIVERSIDE, Feb. 13.—A site for a clubhouse has been donated the local post of the American Legion by Mayor S. C. Evans and today plans are under way for a building campaign. The tract deeded the post fronts on Lake Evans, another gift to the city by its mayor, who is a son of the founder of Riverside.

Y. M. C. A. STATE MEETING SANTA ANA, Feb. 13.—The state convention of the Y. M. C. A. opens here tonight with a banquet in the Ebell clubhouse. Fred B. Smith of New York will be the principal speaker.

Blauer, aged 91, and his brotherin-law, August Keenhoof, 75, refuse to be parted from their horse and buggy at their age in life, calling at the postoffice daily by driving downtown in a single buggy. Dobbin does for them, and they expect to live to be 100.

IS RAIN-MAKING GAMBLING? SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 13.-San Bernardino county will not hire Charles M. Hatfield, Glendale rain-maker, Chairman A. G. Kendall of the board of supervisors declares. Hatfield is reported to be seeking a contract to produce rain. "I believe the hiring by the county of Hatfield or any other 'rain-maker' would be a misuse of public funds," declared Chairman Kendall. "I do not believe public funds can be expended on any such proposition as, in brief, it is

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 13.— Three high school boys and three

Left Over from LAST WEEK'S BIG EVENT Together with a Purchase of Exceptional Footwear bought way under the market price. All Leathers are Represented, any number of pop

DOBBIN DOES FOR THEM SANTA ANA, Feb. 13.—J. C

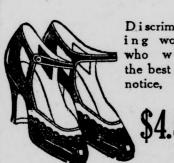
simply gambling."

PROBE PETTING PARTY

high school girls are the cause of police investigation, having "borrowed" an apartment for a petting party, Police Chief Lester Desgrandchamps accidentally discovered while looking for other parties, it is reported. The youngsters were 14 and 15 years of age.

Our New Spring Footwear Has Arrived





ular styles to select from, ALL SIZES in the lot though not in every style.

Discriminating women the best take

Why pay \$7.50 to \$10.00 when we offer such wonderful shoes at

Men, Wear Our "Dr. Glass" Arch Support Shoes Or famous "Stutz" brands. They are

equal to many makes selling at a great deal more. Every style and leather to



KAFATERIA SHOE STORE

126 North Brand Blvd.



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The Glendan Dening News

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Daily Greeting to News Readers

To correct every bad habit he will never arrive anywhere. To argue with every mistaken man he will become a mere

To listen to every malcontent he will sour his own spirit. To help every suppliant he will render many an injustice.

To hear all the gossip he will make his mind a garbage heap. To join all the lodges he will lose his home life.

'ALWAYS READY'

The New York Herald-Tribune gives a graphic account of a demonstration in Madison Square Garden the other day when a boy of 14, introduced by the anarchist, Benjamin Gitlow, addressed an audience of 12,000 at a Lenine memorial meeting and a chorus of 400 New York school children cheered and sang the "Internationale."

After paying extravagant tributes to Lenine the boy orator said: "It is our duty to mobilize the children to fight against the capitalistic system. It is our duty to keep the minds of our friends clear of the poison put into them by the capitalistic system. It is our duty to join the class struggle. We extend our arms across to the young pioneers of Russia, to the young Leninists, and to tell them to prepare and always remember our slogan, 'Always ready.' We must always be ready for the day to strike. Down with capitalism! Down with the system! Up with the Soviet republic!"

Sovietism will never be successful in America. It will never have any great number of advocates, for the people of this nation are too intelligent and hold their liberty too dear to surrender it for chaos such as exists in Russia today. Sovietism and civilization do not go hand in hand. But we will have the menace of anarchy always with us as long as boys are taught to shout, "We must always be ready to strike." Children believe what they are taught and will do what they are told. What a pity that the minds of children should be perverted and poisoned with the doctrines of communism and anarchy.

But they will outgrow it. Radicalism in its most virulent forms is a sort of disease that wears itself out. The Literary Digest asks why these orators and leaders of mobs are always so young and then goes on to tell what becomes of them. Following the lives of a number of former revolutionists and anarchists they were found living quietly with their families, acknowledging that their old-time methods were defective and futile. Big Bill Haywood, when last heard of in Russia, was longing for the freedom of Leavenworth prison and Emma Goldman's dream of a Russian paradise was rudely shattered.

WHERE IS JUSTICE?

Colonel Forbes, former head of the Veterans' Bureau, has been sentenced to two years in prison and the payment of \$10,000 fine. This is the limit the law imposes for his particular offense and all he will have to pay, even after he has exhausted all his rights of appeal.

Forbes violated the trust imposed upon him by his friend, the late President Harding. He is the most despicable of thieves, for he stole funds that were to be used for the care and maintenance of our soldiers who were maimed in the war.

The meanest man is always being discovered. But surely the search may end now. No one meaner or more contemptible than this man Forbes could be found. The hold-up man who steals a poor working-girl's purse is a gentleman beside him. The one who would take candy from a baby is noble and beneficent.

It is preposterous that the law does not provide punishment adequate for such a crime as his. And to think that men and women have been given more severe sentences for stealing a loaf of bread or a bottle of milk for their hungry children. In the state of California a man may be given a sentence of from one to fifteen years for stealing a loaf of bread. Is it any wonder that we hear the cry that there is no justice?

LOVE OF DRAMA

How we love drama! How interested we were in watching the dog teams in their race with death toward Nome and how thrilled we were when they reached there. How breathlessly we awaited word of the success or failure of the rescuers of Floyd Collins. Though far away, our sympathy went out to those who suffered, as was right and proper. But was it so much sympathy for the victims of circumstances as interest today, according to astrology. While Neptune is in benefic as-

Last year more than 16,000 people were killed in the United pect Uranus is strongly adverse. States in automobile accidents, and we will venture to say that deliberation and logical conclu- Where did you get your eyes so the deaths of all these 16,000 people did not attract much more sions. attention than the plight of the one young man who was held should benefit. prisoner by a rock in a cave. We read of the automobile accidents, many of them much nearer home than Alaska or Kentucky, and yet we could forget them immediately.

We do not mean to say that people are heartless or unsympathetic, for humanity is always ready to hold out a helping hand to distress. But it was the drama, more than anything else, in the Alaska and Kentucky cases that kept us interested. When a man is killed by an automobile there is no sustained conflict, no suspense, no drama, and if we do not know the victim we can forget the circumstances immediately.

PASSING OF THE WEATHER CARD

The Daily Weather card, after an existence of forty-four years, has been discontinued, having fallen under the keen eye prevails. of the federal budget bureau. The necessity for this forecast has long since passed, and, while the expense of issuing the should be combatted, for the stars card may have been comparatively small, this is one of the presage the perversion of moral many small leaks being stopped by the economy program of sense the administration.

The mailing of the weather bureau cards was inaugurated June 18, 1881. In those days there were few daily newspapers that in some way affects Conand the radio was undreamed of. These government forecasts stantinople. posted in the town store or the village postoffice were widely read. Several years ago the press associations assumed the sensitive and unstable. The powduty of wiring official forecasts to newspapers. And now that er of thought on the body should all necessity for the weather cards has been removed their use be realized now as never before. has been discontinued.

FROM MOTHER'S STANDPOINT

Stage-struck girls may find something over which to ponder in a recent statement by the former Irene Castle, according to the Milwaukee Journal. The famous dancer was asked by a reporter if her little daughter would be allowed to go upon the stage, should she show evidence of having inherited her mother's talent. She answered, "Oh, I don't think so. I am may cause industrial troubles behoping that will never happen."

Irene Castle has enjoyed the plaudits of the public for a good should not speculate or lend many years. No doubt applause has meant much to her, but money in the coming year. Busias a mother she can estimate its true worth. It is significant that she should say, "I hope my little daughter will never show factory."

The committee of the

POUNDS OF FLESH



By DR. FRANK CRANE

Life is more like fishing than it is like anything

All progress is by fumbling and experiment rather than by logic and intelligence.

We are not to blame for our color, our home. our race, or for not being born the Prince of Wales or otherwise born to great place. But we are responsible within certain limits.

We are not responsible for not being a fish, or a bird. That is a matter wholly beyond our control. How we were born and where we were born depends upon others than ourselves. But we should not forget that a great deal depends

and beyond violet, but we cannot see them. There are doubtless beauties in the universe that lie beyond the capabilities of the human eve, so there are sounds too low and too high for the human

Our responsibilities lie within a certain gamut, but they are true none the less.

Those who are most likely to be successful are those who realize both their responsibilities and their limitations. It is necessary not only for a man to work hard, but for him to offer his product in the best markets. To be a good fisherman he must not only know how to fish, skilfully, but he must know where the fish are.

There is no fishing where the fish are not. You may be an expert caster and select your worm or fly, and have all manner of patience, but it will do you no good unless the fish are there to bite.

The most remarkable thing about Jesus is not only that He said such wonderful things, but that He found so many people who believed Him and at least partially understood Him.

In other words, His greatness consisted not only in His wisdom, but in His knowledge of the

It is necessary not only for the sculptor to There are rays of light the other side of red have a beautiful ideal and dream and a knowledge of the plastic art, but it is necessary for him to know how to use his clay.

In this way the remarkable thing about Pade rewski is not that he can play the piano so well, but the extraordinary thing is the number of people who appreciate his playing.

A proper appreciation is the test of greatness. What good does it do you to be an expert wood carver if nobody wants your wood carving? So in what we produce an eye should always be had toward the demand of the people who use our product. If there is no demand, there is not much use in making the product.

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Horoscope

Contrary influences in planetary government may be strong

talents it encourages the interpretative. Disagreements and even dissensions among legislators are

forecast and there may be sensational scenes in Congress. Criticism of public men and of women much in the limelight is

likely to be severe at this time when jealousy is easily awakened. Psychic and spiritualistic investigations will be pursued more

little scientific progress will be made while this configuration Wrong-thinking of every sort,

generally than ever before, but

At Moscow the effect of the

recent eclipse is to be seen soon by a change in the government Under this direction of the

Progress of any orthodox church along the line of spiritual healing will be one of the outstanding achievements

Jupiter's square to Mars at the time of the winter's ingress appears to point to banking prob-lems and even difficulties in certain parts of the country.
Increased demands of workers

ginning in the early spring.

Children born on this day prob-

Today's Poem

WHERE DID YOU COME FROM? Where did you come from, baby Out of the everywhere into the here.

Out of the sky as I came through. What makes the light in them sparkle and spin?
Some of the starry skies left in.

Where did you get that little tear? I found it waiting when I got

here. What makes your forehead so smooth and high? A soft hand stroked it as I went

What makes your cheek like warm white rose? saw something better than any-

one knows Whence that three-cornered smile of bliss? Three angels gave me at once

Where did you get this pearly ear? God spoke, and it came out to

Where did you get those arms and Love made itself into hooks and bands.

Feet, whence did you come, you darling things? From the same box as the cherub's wings. How did they all come just to be

God thought of me, and so I grew. But how did you come to us, you God thought of you, and so I am -George Macdonald.

ably will be too generous for These subjects their own good. of Aquarius usually are extraordinarily clever and able to make money easily.

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Who's Who

For ninety-two years without interruption, a Sprague has acted as American Consul at Gibraltar, chestra, 9 to 10 p.m., one-act Richard L. Sprague, representa- play. tive of the third generation at the foreign post, is now on duty there.

The history of the "Spragues of Gibraltar" is almost as remarkable as that of the huge pile of stone itself.

Horatio Sprague, of Boston, a member of a mechanical firm whose vessels sailed to Cadiz, Malaga, Malta and Genoa, was the first of the family to establish a residence abroad-about the year 1800. Young Sprague, a junior clerk, embarked on one of the firm's ships with instructions and to open an office wherever trade was most active and ship-

ping centralized. During the war of 1812, he was forced to leave Gibraltar. He took up his residence at Algeciras in Spain, but by special permission of British authorities he was permitted to make daily trips to Gibraltar to attend to his business. After restoration of peace, he again went to Gibraltar, and in 1832 he was appointed American

Horatio Sprague served as Consul for sixteen years. He died in son, Horatio Jones Sprague, father of the present consul. The second Sprague to hold this post was appointed by President James K.

When Mr. Sprague died in 1901, he was succeeded by his son, Richard L. Sprague, the present consul. The third of the Spragues has been in charge of the office for twentythree years, and he probably is better known among American naval officers than any other man in the consular service.

MUSIC INVENTION

Tones of an organ, oboe or flute may be produced from an ordinary piano by placing tiny electro magnets close to the strings, say two French inventors.

The Best of Advice By CLARK KINNARD The superman-will he ever

Shaw, the skeptical Puritan, expresses the belief that if the superman is to come, he must be oorn of woman by mankind's intentional and well-considered

He opines that the real superman will snap his fingers at all men's present trumpery of ideals, right, duty, honor, justice, re-ligion, even decency, and accept moral obligations beyond human endurance. But Shaw is not a biologist;

Thomas Huxley is. And Huxley does but doubt that man, as a 'political animal," is susceptible of a vast amount of improvement, by education, by instruction, and by the application of his intelligence to the adaptation of the conditions of life to his higher

"But," Huxley opined, "so long as he remains liable to error, intellectual or moral;

"So long as he is compelled to be on guard perpetually against the cosmic forces, whose ends are not his ends, without and within

"So long as he is haunted by inexpugnable memories and hopeless aspirations:

"So long as the recognition of his intellectual limitations forces him to acknowledge his incapacity to penetrate the mystery of existence:

"So long the prospect of at-taining untroubled happiness, or of a state which can, even remotely deserve the title of perfection, is as misleading an illu-sion as ever was dangled before the eyes of poor humanity.'

What lies before the human race, it appears to Huxley, is a constant struggle to maintain and improve, in opposition to the state of nature, the state of art of an organized polity; in which, and by which, man may develop a worthy civilization, capable of maintaining and constantly improving itself, until the evolution of our globe shall have entered so far upon its downward course that the cosmic process resume its sway; and, once more, the state of nature prevails over the surface of the planet.

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DOG MOURNED

After guarding the body of his master, who was drowned in a ditch, until it was found recently, a shepherd dog in Scotland followed the corpse to the morgue, then ran two miles back to the consul by President Andrew Jack- flock of sheep and resumed his tending.

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ing 25,000 men and women, manufactures motor cars and tractors, street cars, railroad gasoline locomotives and Diesel en- geles. gines, using material from its own mines and forests.

FAMOUS TREE DOWN

The dwarf tree made famous Angeles. by Robert Burns, who, under its sheltering branches kept tryst with the Mary that afterward Los Angeles. slept by "sweet Afton's murmuring stream," was recently blown ary 28. down, snapped at the butt.

An Italian automobile plant recently bought \$600,000 worth of living is being conducted in Eng-American machine tools.

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Commercial Houses Number

20,615 Says Federal

Reserve Reports

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH For International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.— Commercial failures in 1924 num-

banks, the Federal Reserve board

Liabilities involved totalled \$543,224,559 exclusive of banks,

whose capital stock and surplus

without loss to creditors or are

Liabilities of commerciel fail-

ures were slightly above the to-tal for 1923, according to the

board, and considerably higher

than the level for years prior to 1920. In 1922 there were 23,-

676 commercial failures, with \$626,896,000 liabilities, while 19,625 firms collapsed in 1921

with record liabilities of \$627, 402,000.

"The advance in defaulted in

debtedness to comparatively high

of failures, but to a greater extent

an increased average amount of

indebtedness involved in each failure," the board said.

Of the bank failures 79 per

cent were not members of the

thirty-four state banks or trust

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Some of the banks will open

bered 20,615 concerns and

aggregated \$46,642,000.

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announced today.

OAKLAND, Feb. 13 .- Mission San Jose, a picturesque California landmark, thirty miles south of sleek, black fellows, as fat as a tion since it was erected by the Spanish padres in 1791. The misployed by the spanish padres in 1791. sion contains historic records and animals, it is no wonder the workin its ancient graveyard there are men were afraid of them. The monuments bearing the names of invasion of the huge city is one some of the men who opened the fight after another, with rats comgates to western civilization.

of Carmel mission, in Monterey gives the creeps to ordinary county, in which the famous mortals. padre, Junipera Serra, is buried, the program.

Clergyman Is Greeted With 'Throw Him Out'

ST. JOHNS, Pa., Feb. 13.—"Put him out!" and "We want your resignation!" greeted the Rev. Harry F. Ubberroth, pastor of St. Bundesen. ing been induced by the consistoffered some time ago, and to remain as minister for a temporary period on payment of \$500 salary. Mr. Ubberroth was even assailed with the cry, "Throw him out!" from different parts of the church when he opened the service.

"There is a legal way to do

Frisco Waiters To Be

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13 .-Unique tailoring will feature the new styles of waiters' uniforms that will appear in leading San Francisco restaurants.

The new garment is cut on the lines of the tuxedo, but is longer and closes with three buttons below a slightly smaller expanse of starched shirtfront. In most places the new coat will have two pockets. In some, where the rule of "pay the cashier" is strictly enforced, it will have the pockets sewed up, as at present.

German Mine Blast Is Cause of 129 Deaths

DORTMUND, Germany, Feb. 13-Total deaths from Germany's worst mine disaster were placed at 129 this afternoon. This in-cludes bodies removed and eight dead miners still in the tunnels.

With a view to quicker deliv ery, Germany and the Baltic States recently made an agreethe International with Sleeping Car Co. to carry postal

Snow Affords Good Outlook To Irrigation

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13. —With seven feet of snow on the level at Summit, ten feet in the Siskiyou mountains and sixteen feet reported at Crater lake, the outlook for summer irrigation is better than for many years, according to Weather Observer N. R. Taylor.

A storm still continues in the Sierras with intermittent rain in the valley. Snow plows are being operated by the Southern Pacific to keep tracks open over the moun-

The Sacramento river stands at twenty-three feet and is slowly receding. No further flood menace is anticipated unless heavy rains continue.

levels in recent years reflects partly an increase in the number Thousands Of Big Rodents Founds By Workers Near **Produce Markets**

Federal Reserve system; of member banks 129 were national and dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925.

CHICAGO, Leb. 13.—Surprised by the offensive viciousness of Chicago's rats, the city board of health is looking for a Pied Piper to lead to destruction the swarms of disease-carrying rodents which Raisin Growers' War are infesting sections of the city in unprecedented numbers.

Every man, woman and child in Chicago has his rat, Dr. Herman N. Bundesen advises. Three million of the creatures are crowded lowing the destruction of about fifteen acres of vines on the 400acre vineyard of K. Arkelian, ten into the city, the greater number miles south of Madera, President of them in what probably is the Ralph P. Merritt today issued an greatest rat paradise in all the "urgent warning" to all commu-world—the South Water street nities participating in the Sun Maid Raisin Growers' referendum

And here a fight to t And here a fight to the death

against the rat population is being waged. It started when work-A mob, estimated at about fifty men, wrecking the buildings of the old street to make way for a double decked by men, armed with axes raided the Arkelian vineyard and razed a choice portion of it, Sheriff John H. Barnett of Madera reported the vicious creatures. They were admittedly afraid of the today. In some places all the huge rats which swarmed over the place the place.

Live on Produce

"The provision markets along South Water street have long supplied the best table de hote dinners for rats, and here down un-Get First Renovation der the commission houses, dozens of generations of the creatures have enjoyed a veritable para-dise," Dr. Bundesen declared.

To hear those who've been eming out second best, but only op-After the complete restoration position from the big fellows that

But the professional rat kill-San Juan Baptista mission, in San ers with their poisons and their Benito county, was restored. gases are getting the better of the The San Jose mission is next on critters, who either are dying, or scurrying to new sections of the Thousands are being killed each night, in order to put an end to the terrorism which the creatures have established in the sections where workmen are wrecking.

Appropriate Funds

The city The city has appropriated \$100,000 to be used in attacking these three million rats," said Dr. Bundesen. "Los Angeles, after John's Reformed church, when he the pneumonic plague of last fall, appeared on the pulpit, after hav- brought on by rats acting as ory to reconsider his resignation, quarter of million dollars to be timbered." used in extermination. The prob-lem there is nothing like that in Chicago.

In fact, as the rat killers ply their trade around Water street, cut to Collins. some of the better residence sections of the city are complaining statement continued, "we have that huge rodents are commencing placed the core drill over the shaft. this," replied the clergyman, who more intelligent of the millions to put in an appearance. The retired from the edifice and did are migrating, leaving the wrecknot appear for the other services ers of the old produce market

more to themselves. Dr. Bundesen, who sees rats as a health menace, is proposing a rat extermination week for Chi-Unique in Uniforms cago and for the country, to get rid once and for all, of the pests. A modern Pied Piper is wanted to lead the crusade.

> Valparaiso and Casablanca, Chile, are to be connected by a concrete highway.

Flying Finn Breaks Three More Records

BUFFALO, Feb. 13.-Paavo Nurmi broke world records-not merely broke them by fractions of seconds, but shattered them by many full seconds in his special event of a meet staged here last night by the One Hundred and sixth Field Artillery Athletic association

The records were the 2000 yard mark, which he reduced from 5:00 4-5 to 4:53 3-5; the 2000 meter mark which he cut from 5:33 to 5:22 2-5, and the mile and a quarter mark, which he dragged from 5:30 1-5 to 5:23 4-5, six and two-fifths seconds faster than it had ever been run before.

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Main Floor

Hard Rock Is Barrier To Rescue of Collins

(Continued from page 1)

every twenty-four hours-to five

feet or less. Carmichael denied that he had told any one that the crevice bring out Collins by might

"Even if the crevice had opened into the passageway where Collins lies, which I never seriously believed, it would have taken us another twelve hours to enlarge it sufficiently to permit a man to each him," he said.

"It was just a faint hope, but we sent the men in there to make sure. Another twenty-four hours at least will pass before we get to where we can expect to find

Collins. In an official communique issued shortly before work had been resumed in the shaft, the depth was given at fifty feet, "the disease carriers, appropriated a last three feet to be trimmed and

> Results In Failure The objective, it was stated, was to find a cave or passageway that would lead to a short-

"With that end in view," the placed the core drill over the shaft

itself so that we would not be guided entirely by the findings eight feet from the shaft. The result of this core drill, which started at a depth of fifty feet and stopped at seventy-one feet not only did not disclose an entrance to the long-looked-for passageway, but showed us that we had by far the most torturous and difficult ground in the remaining twenty feet of the shaft, which has been encountered up to this time."

May Take Days
At the sixty-foot level, Carmichael said, side drifting will be started in an effort to find a nine-foot cavern indicated by the test drill.

It is possible, he believes, that this may prove a kind of "clearing house" of passage-ways, one of which may lead to Collins' Exploration of these, prison. even after they are found, may require days.

The frist seven feet directly under the shaft level, the drill shows, consists of huge boulders imbedded in soft mud. The next three feet is solid limestone, through which the drills cut with difficulty.

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Doman's Page

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the other pamphlet and had re-duced almost to normal when I of the baby and the waters, mem-ning News in Portland, Oregon, gecame pregnant with my fourth branes, etcetera. The morning sickness normal birth in two hours.

"I can't thank you enough. I feel better now than I have in My milk is plentiful and rich and of course I want to keen t so. After my other babies I used to have boils and abscesses until it seemed worse than bearing children, but this time I esowe it to my dieting.

borne, besides a goodly amount of money on doctors and additional I am passing on the gospel of reducing. I was 40 pounds overweight and want to stay reduced. Heaven help and bless you in your work. You have all our thanks and prayers .- Mrs.

I think that your better health, which you brought about by reducing, undoubtedly did help you to have a normal childbirth and I am so happy that it was through my reducing instructions that you

The so-called morning sickness -the vomiting in the morning during the first month of pregnancy, which generally ends by the third or fourth month—is present in about 50 per cent of the cases. When it is so violent that the patient rapidly loses weight becomes acutely ill, it is known as pernicious vomiting of pregnancy.

Many obstetricians now believe that a large percentage of this morning nausea is due to incorrect and to an overabundant diet because of the common idea that

Mrs. Jessie Gish of Virginia arof 1521 Glenwood road.

of Mrs. John H. Ball, 1208 district. Green street.

Alice Venable, who has been a is at present residing at the Gates

.. Mrs. Henry Johnson of 111 North Everett street left the first of the week for a weeks' stay at Gilman Hot Springs, near San Jacinto.

the Ancient Order of United to have charge of initiatory

Mrs. James F. McBryde, ninth district committeewoman for the Mrs. Lida Spence of Monrovia, first vice-president, organized a

Mrs. George A. Hough, Jr., and Arthur Sisley. New Bedford, Mass., arrive today for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sharpe, 109 West Lomita avenue. Mr. Hough, editor of the New Bedford Standard, expects to join her later. They will return east by way of Panama.

Harry James, Glendale enterainer, spoke to 1500 San Fran- eon was served at 1 o'clock, after cisco school children yesterday on which a pleasant afternoon was Lincoln. He was also a speaker before the Lions' club of Berke-ley. Last night his Glendale friends heard him over the radio, the consolation prize. Members

who has been visiting in the Compton home, has gone to Long if you expect me to send you the information I have offered.

Sa.s.e., Beach to visit her daughter. Mrs. Caughren is an sunt of Mrs. D. Caughren is an aunt of Mrs. D. D.

Salvation Army Band

ter Harold Gooding, will conduct the same. One of the staff officers will give a short address.

The program will be preceded by a special open-air meeting at Wilson street and Brand boulefree, and the public is invited.

grants and is making plans to get ment.

Edited by KATHERINE V. SINKS

Delphian Groups Mrs. E. D. Yard of 431 North Maryland avenue opened her Wednesday morning to members of the Ivy group of Delphians. Mrs. R. W. Bolton, leader of the group, conducted the study of German and Spanish paintings. Members took part in the presenting of the sub- presided Several books were exhibited, showing paintings which the members are studying. Mrs. twenty years, told of the customs Barton Manbert, leader of the Lotus group, entertained members at her home, 621 South Columbus avenue, yesterday morning. The study was the same as that of the Ivy group. Reproductions of the paintings of Velasquez, Spanish painter and of German and other Spanish of German and other Spanish India and that their bridegroom artists were shown by Mrs. Man- could be anywhere from their own bert, who has the reproductions The next meeting father. of the Delphians will be the chapter meeting, February 26,

Birthday Party

Mrs. Anna Dyck of 715 North Columbus avenue celebrated her birthday Wednesday afternoon, entertaining a company of her friends. She was 72 years old. The afternoon was spent informally. At a late hour dinner was served. Two large birthday Two large birthday cakes decorated the table. Present at the party were: P. I. Dyck, of Los Angeles; Dietrich Dyck of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. P. Goertz, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wiebe, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Friesen, Mrs. A. A. Nickel, Mrs. G. G. Isaac, of Glendale; and Miss Martha Dyck, the daughter.

Valentine Party

Members of the Los Angeles Masonic club had among their guests at a banquet Wednesday night at the Alexandria hotel, Los Angeles, a group of Glendale people. Entertainment was furnished by the Glendale guests.

Mrs. Maude Smith and Mrs. wood. The club will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. J. O'Neill Libbie Cutting took part in the program, with Katherine Delgardo serving as pianist. Others from Glendale present were Mr. and Mrs. James Wyvell, Mae Warrick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beckett. The affair was in celebration of the Valentine season.

> Birthday Dinner The birthday of Miss Lucille Gratias was celebrated with a Ellsworth of Butte, Montana, Mr. and Mrs. Gratias and son, Ellsworth, were also present. . . .

Jolly Workers The Jolly Workers club was entertained Wednesday at

rday nights at 8 o'clock; Sunday fternoon at 3 o'clock.

Paraguay needs more immirants and is making plans to get from the interest of the local church and leaves Monday for Utah, to reside. The evening was spent socially with games as entertainment. Refreshments of ice cream and solve from the interest of the local church and leaves Monday for Utah, to reside. The evening was spent socially with games as entertainment. Refreshments of ice cream and solve from the interest of the local church and leaves Monday for Utah, to reside. The evening was spent socially with games as entertainment. Refreshments of ice cream and solve from the interest of the local church and leaves Monday for Utah, to reside. The evening was spent socially with games as entertainment. Refreshments of ice cream and leaves Monday for Utah, to reside. The evening was spent socially with games as entertainment. Refreshments of ice cream and leaves Monday for Utah, to reside. The evening was spent socially with games as entertainment. Refreshments of ice cream and leaves Monday for Utah, to reside. The evening was spent socially with games as entertainment. Refreshments of ice cream and leaves Monday for Utah, to reside. The evening was spent socially with games as entertainment. Refreshments of ice cream and leaves Monday for Utah, to reside. Entertains Club Mrs. E. E. Heald of 805 East

> ard Buck of 810 East Maple street will entertain the club next Wednesday.

Maple street was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Maple

Avenue Sewing club. Mrs. Rich-

Team Will Drill Members of the drill team of Glendale Rebekah Lodge, No. 257 will hold drill practice to-morrow night at 8 o'clock at the Odd Fellows' hall, 201-1. West



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E. W. W. Hayward, 307 North Kenwood street. Members of Glendale Legion auxiliary will be hostesses. Mesdames E. W. Gilliland, Nellie Snow Hyer, Margaret Kaeding, E. W. Hayward and others of the local Auxiliary, will be in the receiv-

Women's Program Lydia class members of Glendale Presbyterian church enjoyed an unusually interesting and en-tertaining program at their meet-Becktell, president of the class,

over a short business session. Mrs. W. Wanless, has been a missionary in India for and modes of dress of the people age or old enough to be their Pauline Sterling and Helen Miller wore the native cos-

tumes worn by the little widow when they meet with Mrs. Barton Manbert. The subject will A widowed girl of India wears be "French Art," the Lotus red, without jewelry, and is made group having charge of the pro- to work hard. The bride is decked with much jewelry. widows of India have their heads shaved and some of them are as young as 3 years of age, said the speaker. She showed the costumes worn by the Parsi women, nurses and the Bible women, these costumes being worn by Mrs. Emily Patterson, Mrs. Edith McRae and Mrs. Kethroe. interesting facts about the lives of the people were told by the speaker. Mrs. M. E. Canfield gave two groups of readings, "Buying Tickets," 'The Frenchman's Story of the Spider and the Fly," 'Bridget's Trials Among the Yankees" and "Mrs. Harigan's Neighbors." Mrs. Alice Reed of Chicago, Chautauqua entertainer, ap-

peared in costume and gave a group of songs, "Crinoline Days,"
"A Medley of Old-Fashioned
Songs" and "Look for the Silver
Lining." Later she sang "Remembering." After the program a social time was enjoyed, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Isitt, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Ho-

Surprise Affair Mrs. J. M. Woolsey of 342 West

Maple street was given a pleasant surprise Wednesday night, when a large company of her friends, former residents of Rockford, Ill. gathered at her home to celebrate her birthday. Mrs. Grace Chobe arranged for the party and it proved a complete surprise for Mrs. Woolsey, the guests meeting at a designated place and arriving with readings by Miss Eugenia W. Bullock of Los Angeles. Durpresented with a rocking chair, by Mrs. Chobe, a gift from the company. Refreshments were served by Misses None Peet, H. Bonnekemper, Muriel Gambrill and R. J. Davis, who reside at the Woolsey home. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown of Rockford, Ill., who are spending the winter in Pasadena, were invited guests, but were unable to attend. The guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Bullock, Miss Eugenia Bullock, Mary Lorena and John W. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sabin, Mrs. A. C. Johnson, Miss Winifred Johnson, Mrs. Alma Calkins, Mrs. Lily Buell, all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McKemmey, of Venice; Mr. and Mrs. George F. Needham, of Arcadia; Mrs. Jennie P. Kryder, Miss M. E. Pattison, Jere Pattison, Mrs. B. R. Waldo, Miss Ida Husted, Miss Carrie Webster, all of Pasadena; Mrs. M. H. Benoit, of Ocean Park; Miss Ida Heileger, of Eagle Rock; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Kimball, Miss Emma Stevens, Gilbert Barry, Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce, all of

Church Society A meeting of the Aid society of meeting, when routine matters of of Kansas City, Mo., was a guest business were transacted. The

Glendale.

at the meeting. A short prayer greater portion of the day was spent in tying a comforter. Luncheon was served by Mrs. service was held at the luncheon table, with Mrs. Eva M. Hutton in Thomas Prescott and Mrs. W. A. Perry, at tables prettily decorated in patriotic colors to honor the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. Red and White carnations were used for centerpieces on the table Guests at luncheon were: Mesdames Dudley, Ross, Lane, Neal and Mates, Mr. and Mrs. Brenk-man, Mr. Chandler and Mr. Dudley. At the next meeting, March 12, election of officers will be held.

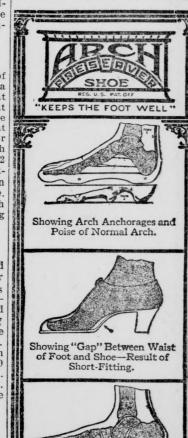
Honoree Tonight Mrs. Lillie Samuels, president of the California state, Woman's Auxiliary of American Legion, and prominent member of the Mothers, will be honoree tonight at a reception from 8 to 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

Darlinson Marcal Alfred Bowman, president of the league, is arranging for a program. All young people of the church are invited to attend.

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The Get-together club will hold housewarming tomorrow night at the home of E. A. Wolsle of 683 West Arden street. Cards, dancing and a buffet supper will

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Obstetricians are now watchurine, blood pressure, etcetera. A "Almost a year ago I received gain of from 15 to 20 pounds is

If the prospective mother has which I had experienced with my been eating normally there need other children was conspicuous by its absence. My first and third babies were taken with instru-the first four or five months. Then The second was born nor-but only after much suf-quarter of the normal diet. Of mally, but only after much suf-fering. Naturally I dreaded the course if the mother has been advent of this last one, but, owing overeating, she will be markedly chiefly to my dieting, I had a benefited by reducing. The foods which are necessary for the growth of the baby and health of the mother must, however, not

be cut down. That means at least a quart of milk (it need not be taken as a sauces, and the like), whole wheat bread and cereals, some The doctor says I eggs, particularly egg yolks, and dieting.

eggs, particularly egg yolks, and unit of the American Lexion Auxiliary at Sierra Madre yesterday "I feel that you have saved me of green vegetables and fruits, afternoon. Twelve more suffering than I could have should be included in the diet, for membership. every day. These foods will supply all the needs for mother and Only the oils and sweets should be cut down. The same precaution should be exercised while reducing during the nurs-

> Tomorrow-Answers to Correspondents

ing period.

My Dear Followers:—When sending for material which we offer you please remember to enclose a stamped envelope bearing your full name and address. The pamphlet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must enclose four cents in stamps extra. Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, not over 200 words, and type or write them legibly with ink. Please sign your name as evidence of good faith—we will not use it in any way. Remember it is impossible for me to diagnose for you or to answer you personally. I appreciate very much the beautiful letters you send me and regret it is impossible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as soon as possible: if they are of general interest. Don't forget the s.a.s.e., if you expect me to send you the information I have offered.

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By EDNA KENT FORBES

SEA SALT BATHS

the ugly and often fatal goiters very like the bath crystals you that disfigure people in various pay so much for at the drug districts of the country, we mentioned the fact that those living along the sea almost never suffered from this beauty destroying complaint. The recently discovered reason is the amount of iodine the system absorbs through the salt air and water and the food from animals feeding upon salt laden grass and the amount

of sea fish eaten.

People living well in the interior of the country cannot eat sea food except by the precarious methods of buying it canned. They can, though, take sea salt baths, for bags of sea salt can be bought for as little as 25 cents, one bag being sufficient for a dozen or so baths.

If the water is hot, so much the better, for the heat will open the pores and just that much more salt will get into the skin Such baths should never be followed by a rinse or a shower with clear water, the salt should dry into the skin. Of course it will be thrown off soon, but meanme it will have toned up the skin making it fine grained and of remarkable clearness; it also acts as a tonic for the nerves. If for any reason you cannot

buy the real sea salt in bags, buy coarse brown salt, as coarse as you can get it. Add a big handful of this to your bath water, and add about a tablespoonful of half borax and half soda. This salt softens the water, making it even more cleansing than ordin-

HEST COLDS Apply over throat and chest -cover with hot flannel cloth. VICKS VAPORUB OPER 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

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Too Fat .- A girl of 18 years, height five feet, should not weigh more than 120 pounds, and five or ten pounds less would be still better. If you reduce at the rate of five pounds a month you will not find that you are sacrificing much in your diet. At that rate you should take about six or seven months to rid yourself of the extra 30 to 35 pounds. If you eat a little less of every thing and then much less of all gas broiler, while a roast of meat starchy foods, especially potatoes and white bread, you may find that you are attaining the reduction at the proper rate of loss if not, omit other starchy foods, sweets, and fat meats.

Tomorrow: Every Night Treatments

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.

A few days ago, speaking of arily and gives you something

afternoon at 3 o'clock.

has arranged for a series of popular saturday night programs, to be given in the local hall, commencing Saturday night, February 14.

Jones Shadbolt, Willie Hartley, and the hostess.

Adelaide Meyers and the hostess.

Jones Guests were: Mr. and Adelaide Meyers and the hostess.

Mrs. R. C. Francis and children, given by Mary Lorena and John Welling and Ships Louis Gradas, 512 Oscillations, 512 Oscillations

Luncheon

Dinner

women might like to know of

this delicious method. I boil the

potatoes till tender, then drain,

cool, peel, and slice them. I

place these slices in a pan and

pour sweet thin cream over them,

I slip the pan under the

also sprinkling them with brown sugar and dotting with bits of

is cooking in the upper part of

the oven, and let the potato-slices brown slowly."

Mrs. M. L.: "To Paint Flower

Pots: Some time ago one of our flower pots could be painted so

that the paint would stay on. I

suggest that she paint both the inside and outside of the pot.

Peeling or chipping off of paint

is caused by the dampness which

will not be able to reach the out-

Broiled Lamb Chops

French Dressing

Coffee

Baked Beans

Cream of Pea Soup

Prune Whip

Lettuce

Jelly

Potatoes

Lettuce

Mrs. Katherine Lynn and Miss G. C. Pinney of 3959D Se-Helen Johnstone of Culver City quoia street has moved to 4357 were luncheon guests yesterday Perlita avenue, in the Atwater

hotel, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Mary R. Morrow of 343

drink, but in custards, cheese, American Legion Auxiliary, and

afternoon. Twelve members signed Mrs. George A. Hough, ir., and

No. 2 corps, and also the Glen-dale outpost, announces that he Mesdames Flora Hollenbeck, Mar-at the home of her parents, Mr. The evening was spent informally has arranged for a series of popu- jorie Pease, Mary Hadsell, Fanny and Mrs. Louis Gratias, 912 Os-

The local hall is located at 124 party were members of the con-West Wilson street. The regular gregation of the church who had spent informally with refreshorder of services at the Glendale joined when it was first organized ments served by the hostess. The outpost are: Thursday and Sat- in Glendale. Elder Clayton has club will meet next week with urday nights at 8 o'clock; Sunday

The program will be in the A special guest was Mrs. Jessie of Glendale, Walter Gratias of form of a musical praise service, Gish of Virginia, daughter of Mrs. Vancouver, B. C., Mrs. Mary ing the evening Mrs. Woolsey was and the famous No. 2 Corps band, under the leadership of Bandmas-

vard, at 7 o'clock. All seats are

Bridge Affair Mrs. J. E. Campbell of 1118 Orange Grove avenue was hostess yesterday afternoon to members of the Double-six Bridge Mrs. E. Egleson and Miss club. Eva Brehme were guests. Lunchthe consolation prize. Members dames Andy Williams, F. H. Clark, J. O'Neill Farrell, J. A. McGowan, Rose McLachlin, J. W. Hartman, L. W. Russell, G. O. Russell and J. Dolph of Holly-

Farrell, at 1831 South Gardena avenue.

Give Card Party Mrs. Evelyn Hall of Linden avenue entertained yesterday at an informal luncheon and afternoon of cards, her guests being mem-Here Saturday Night bers of the Glendale Five-hundred club. Five-hundred was played. Adjutant J. George Barry, of-Hall; second, Mrs. Sadie Bronnenicer in charge of the Los Angeles berg; third, Mrs. Frances Shad-

> Elder R. Clayton of the Latter members of the church gathered for the occasion. Attending the home of Mrs. H. Tweet, 1030 been here two years working in Mrs. A. T. Winchell, 6000 Bar-

and cake were served.

Mrs. J.: "Don't Paint Your found that a painted pot injures the plant."

Neckties: Never throw away a band's as follows: I rip out the just as one washes ribbonsthat is, wet the tie and sponge almost dry. Put back interlining

and sew up."
Tomorrow: Man's Sleeveless

requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received so if a personal or quicker reply is also painted. Put on the inside of the pot is also painted. Put on the inside desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question—The Editor.

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To encourage erection of cheap houses, Bilboa, Spain, has appropriated \$2,000,000 to be loaned to builders.

Will not be able to reach the outside if the inside of the pot is also painted. Put on the inside of the pot is also painted. Put on the inside of the pot is also painted. Put on the inside of the pot is also painted. Put on the inside of the pot is also painted. Put on the inside of the pot is also painted. Put on the inside of the pot is also painted. Flower which the question is also painted. Find the first flat paint and the second enamel."

Mrs. F. K.: "Painted Flower Pots: I saw, some time ago, that one of the readers of this column would like to know how to paint also painted. Put on the inside of the pot is also painted. Put on the inside of the pot is also painted. Put on the inside of the pot is also painted. Put on the inside of the pot is also painted. Put on the inside of the pot is also painted. Put on the inside of the paint and the readers are advisable to a sample of the reader and the second 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.

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chapter of War Mothers, and to auxiliaries in Eagle Rock, Tu-junga and Verdugo Hills.

Plan for Party

Plans were completed for the card party, February 24, by the Y. L. I., at the meeting of that organization last night at the Knights of Columbus hall, 330 East Lomita avenue. Miss Henrietta Ferrow is in charge of the arrangements. Tables will be arranged for cards and "cootie." Members have the privilege of inviting a guest to attend the party. Henrietta Meck, president, rected the business meeting. The next meeting will be held Febru-

Guild Hostess Lutheran Guild members First Lutheran church held meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Franz Young at 1061 Linden avenue. Mrs. George Guenther, president, presided at the meeting. Plans were made for a benefit luncheon at the church next Thursday from 11 to o'clock. A committee was appointed to have charge. Mrs. A. Altman conducted the devotional service. Mrs. H. C. Funk entertained with piano selections. The next meeting

will be held March 12. Birthday Dinner James F. McBryde celebrated

his birthday last night at a dinner party given in his honor by his wife at their home, 524 West Burchett street. Table decorations and appointments were suggestive of the Valentine season, a centerpiece being formed of hearts with comical Valentine favors at each place. Dinner was served at 6:30 clock to Mr. and Mrs. N. W. McBryde, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smythe, Mrs. Thomas Ragsdale

and Mrs. McBryde. Spend Busy Day Women of the Aid society of Central Christian church had a busy day yesterday, when they Tropico Presbyterian church was held all day yesterday at the church. Mrs. J. M. Server, president, presided over the business started on two others. Mrs. Booth

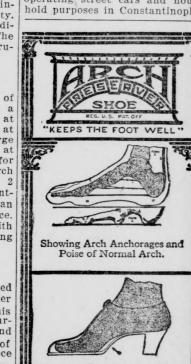
> charge. The women will meet again all day next Thursday. Give Kid Party Grown-ups in juvenile cos-ume will enjoy the "kid" party to be given Monday night by members

of the Business and Professional Women's club at the home of the president, Mrs. J. M. Woolsey, 242 West Maple street. A prize will be given for the best Mrs. Mary Baxter, Miss Stevens and Mrs. Grace Chobe are members of the entertainment committee. The affair is announced for 8 o'clock.

Informal Hosts Young people of Zion Lutheran church were recently entertained at a social affair at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hofstetter, 585 Palm drive. Music, games and luncheon were features of the evening.

Lutheran Social A Valentine social will be given A musical prog.am tonight at 8 o'clock at will be given. Special invitations Lutheran cuhrch, 233 North Ken-

Housewarming







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GLENDALE

C. H. BOTT, Prop. 113 S. Brand Glendale 219 have been issued to Glendale wood street, by the Luther league. 113 S. Brand Glendale 219

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Mrs. R. C. Francis, of 1014 rived recently and is visiting her Tyler street and Mrs. H. Tweet parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Meyers of 1030 Tyler street were visit-

ors yesterday in Los Angeles.

Union Meets Mrs. Bradbury, returned missionary from China, was the speaker yesterday at the all-day neeting of the Women's Union of First Baptist church. She told the customs of the Chinese peo-ple, the mode of travel in Chica, and gave a description of the country. Musical duets were presented by Mrs. J. Ray Bentley and Mrs. M. D. Wonacott. Mrs. Fred Ivy street, district manager of Abbey was in charge of the program in the absence of Mrs. J. Workmen, will go to Bell tonight Roger Bentley. During the morning there was sewing for the White Cross, in charge of Mrs. H. W. Sloat. Luncheon was served to the fifty guests and members

present by district No. 5, of which Mrs. Myers is the chairman, assisted by Mrs. Robert Morrow. Two long tables were decorated in keeping with the Valentine season. Mrs. H. Park Arnold, president, conducted the business session. A short song service and devotionals was in charge of Mrs.

interpreting the part of Lincoln present at the meeting were Mesin the play broadcast from San Mrs. W. M. Compton of Minneapolis, Minnesota, is visiting her son, D. D. Compton of 440 West Milford street. Mrs. S. E. Milford street. Mrs. S. E. Caughren of Harver, Montana,

HELPS FROM READERS TOMORROW'S MENU her flower pots. I have used Breakfast green paint on mine successfully, Stewed Dried Peaches Cereal but have found that painted flow Boiled Eggs Toast er pots are nice to look at, but that plants do not thrive in them as well as in the unpainted. Paint Rolls closes the pores of the flower pot and plants need the air that is thus excluded. I have lots of flowers, and have personally tried

painting my pots, but find that Beets it does affect the plant." Mrs. S.: "How I Serve Boiled Flower Pots: Why not make a Potatoes:...I believe that other pretty green covering for your flower pots with crepe paper in-stead of painting them? I have

> Experienced: "How I Wash necktie just because it is soiled (if it is thread-bare that is another matter.) I wash my husinterlining and lay the tie flat on a marble surface, then wash it with a cloth moistened with soap solution (or use a soft brush). Rinse with clear water and press on wrong side when



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ARGUMENT GIVEN

Member of Planning Body
Advises Vote Favoring

Decreased Buildings **Proposed Buildings**

have no children now going to school (I reared four and sent them to the public schools), but I am for the school bonds no matter what the taxes are, for the very good reason that a good school system advertises a city better than any other one thing increases the population and increases values. The community that has good schools never loses the opportunity to advertise By providing a well thought-Editor The Evening News-I

our city attractive to outside people with children who will come own benefit. to Glendale to make their future home, thereby increasing our population and making our overhead expenses smaller per capita, and thus in the end lowering our taxes instead of raising them. Also more families coming to Glendale make more business for Dobinson Players Are our merchants and storekeepers and the more business they have the smaller will be their over head and taxes.

A farming community does not dition will, as the Citizens' Bond ommittee has pointed out work ut disastrously for Glendale eddeationally and commercially.

Good Advertising

ly for an advertising campaign to attract outsiders to our city, and then turn down our school bonds? at the Playhouse, without the If we do not provide school faciliinstead of attracting people identity. we will lose some of those that

The money we are going to vote for bonds is going to be utilized year were 20 than in 1923. elected by ourselves, in the contruction of beautiful and permament school buildings that will grace our city and encourage the ople to build more homes. Glendale has been advertised so xtensively and so well as the stest growing city in the Unied States (and I claim in the vorld) -and now what impression would be given if we fail to carry the school bonds? If we expect to grow we must live up to he reputation we have established and provide adequate and onvenient school facilities to ake care of our present and imnediate future needs.

Our schools are now sadly over-crowded with a large number of he children going only half days that all may be able to attend. we are going to grow as we have, and as everyone living here thinks we are, then we must have all we are asking for. Do we want to acknowledge to the outide world that we are bankrupt and are so poor, after the past cars of unprecedented prosperity, but we cannot add a few cents o our taxes and build schools to coperly educate our children?

Shining Example
On January 30 we read in the apers that Hibbing, Minn., with population of only 17,000, had constructed a high school costing \$4,360,000, containing 52 class oms, laboratories, huge gymnatheatre, swimming pool Hibbing takes a pride in this achievement and uses it as an

asset and an advertisement. We have a population of 55,000 and haggle over \$2,400,000-for shame—what are some of our cit-izens thinking of? Glendale has outgrown its present school system and cannot for a moment of-ford to listen to the lamentations of such non-progressives as Mr

This gentleman criticises others for taking an active part in this bond election but he forgets that he, himself, is a public servant and has prospered on account of the city's growth and the taxpayers' forbearance with him-pro-priety would call for a less arrogant attitude on his part.

He may mean well but he is simply knocking the city that has been his benefactor. He has held his position as city treasurer so long that he fancies he must decide how the taxpayers' money should be spent and advise what we need and what we do not need. Rather presumptuous on his part. I do not desire to touch on per-conalities, but in view of the fact that so many new people have come to Glendale in the past three years, it is only fair that it should e known to these voters that Mr Sherer is generally opposed to all bond issues no matter of what nature, and particularly school bonds. He is of the old school. He has tried to frighten the yoers about school combines, has unwarranted insinuations, and altogether has shown bad taste in his attacks on the efficiency of our school management in Glendale. Also he very likely believes the bonds may not carry, in which event he, no doubt, will ake pride as the man who helped

Fifty Cents Month However, he is mistaken, for the masses believe in schools, have confidence in Glendale's school management and the school board members, whom they elected, and will vote for the bonds-all of them.

The increase in taxes if both bonds carry will be not much more than 50 cents a month for the average working man owning his own home. Why the parents

in my neighborhood have to lay out \$19.80 per child a year for transportation alone to send them to 7th and 8th grades, because there is not in Glendale a school north of Wilson avenue nor west of Brand houleyard that teaches of Brand boulevard, that teaches beyond the 6th grade. To send the children to the high school it costs my neighbors \$23.40 a year

By providing a well thought- for the bonds and thereby help the lounging rooms. out, comprehensive school system the family man and at the same (which has been done) we make time boost his city—which, of tered at the Biltmore is William course, in the end will react to his Boyce Thompson of New York. He

J. H. RANDALL, Member, Glendale Planning Commission. President, Greater Northwest Improvement Association.

Offered Screen Part

require density of population to prosper, but in the case of our own particular city we can all see best-known residents. It was own particular city we can all see where it will be to our advantage to have our empty lots occupied to have our empty lots occupied have our empty lots occupied labelle Alpaugh, leading ingenue new homes, which are going up of the Dobinson Players' stock farm, Menlo, Iowa, formerly a All-Woman Jury Acts over the city at the present company at the Playhouse thea-resident of Glendale, writes The tree, has been offered a contract Glendale Evening News that ple from coming to Glendale and with the Metropolitan Picture Iowans are having mild weather up to the present probably our corporation. The offer was deschool system hasn't either. But clined.

half-day sessions and overcrowded offers of screen contracts, but, sell our farm we expect to re conditions to become worse, there apparently, she is one of the in-turn to the best place on earth, s no doubt but that such a con-creasing number of young act-we have found, Glendale." resses whose love for the spoken drama is sufficient to outweigh consideration of the monetary advantages the screen offers. What is the use of raising a lot official of the film organization f money as has been done recent- witnessed a performance of "Wedding Bells," the present of-



By Southland News Service. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.— Peace officers of Southern California today are seeking Frank along with temporary wooden H. Wentworth, alleged bank rob-

Among the monied men regispredicts prosperity for the south-land.

day from near asphyxiation.

Hollywood reached out yester- Former Resident Here Tells of Iowa Weather

for this time of the year. She adds: "We have experienced school system hasn't either. But clined.

If our school system is not as good as in other cities and we allow Alpaugh's work has resulted in coming here. As soon as we can contracts but

An Glendale Klan Dances Put Off Indefinitely

French railway receipts last last bricks now are used as scrubbing brushes.

School Pupils Honor Birthday of Lincoln Lincoln's birthday was cele-

orated at Wilson Intermediate school with appropriate programs in the history and oral English classes. The B-8 I class, with Julia Benson chairman of the committee, heard talks on Lincoln as a president and as a boy. A devastating downpour for William Maxfield, Robert Shercities of Northern California. shacks?

Of course it costs money to build schools and educate our children, but what we have to pay under our public school system is dirt cheap compared to what a parent would have to pay for pri
A storm from Sisklyou to San been days has spread joy and done damage, but the life of the Great Emancipator. Billy Strauss recited Walt Whitman's "O Capunder Our public school system is dirt cheap compared to what a parent would have to pay for pri
A storm from Sisklyou to San Diego in the last few days has spread joy and done damage, but that it was necessary.

A large gathering of residents of the northwest section of Glental in the life of the Great Emancipator. Billy Strauss recited Walt Whitman's "O Capunder Our public school system is dirt cheap compared to what a parent would have to pay for pri
Carmel Myers and May McAvoy on Lincoln's life. The B-8 III's mal rain total. All of which goes on Lincoln's life. The B-8 III's mal rain total. All of which goes heard Martha Shelton read "The to prove the need for conservabuilding pictures of the martyred of water in mountain lakes, in president were hung, flag-draped, seasons of plenty.

Glendale Hi-Y boys will have harge of services at the Burbank Gas-heating engineers named Presbyterian church Sunday night. by Mayor George E. Cryer next Rex C. Kelley, secretary of the week will begin a test of various district Y. M. C. A., will preside. home appliances to prevent fur- Hi-Y boys taking part in the servther monoxide death toll, it was reported today. William Allen of Fred Appleton, Roland Hodder, Huntington Park is recovering to- Robert Hatch, Fred Fallis, Alexander McDougal. Bert Rolph, high school instructor, will also be on the program. The Hi-Y quartet, composed of Spencer Jewel, Harold Parker, Dixon Fannon and Ed Mishler, will

Quickly In Convention

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 13 .-History was made in local courts today when within a few minutes a jury composed exclusively of women, brought in a verdict of guilty against F. R. Rodriguez, on trial on a felony charge of carrying a concealed weapon. Rodriguez had posses sion of a revolver.

TUT SILK SUITS

Dances scheduled for February could be more appropriate than tub silks for a bathing suit? The costumes of these materials are costumes of these materials are ories of all who come to know James E. West.

That is a given which will live long in the memories of all who come to know cannot be denied the peoples of the world. They are coming by the thousands, yea, the millions, PALM BEACH, Feb. 13.-What himself. being widely worn here, but not worn wide. Usually beach pajamas and parasols are constructed of the same material as the suits. But few get wet unless it rains, it should be a busy month for ready for them.

COMMENT

farmers-

A devastating downpour for bay

Life of Lincoln." Throughout the tion of stream flow, the storage building at the corner of Fifth seasons of plenty.

The rain has made Southern California most beautiful for the spring season. You will make no mistake inviting eastern friends will be furnished through co-operative endeavors of the Foothill Improvement. Burbank Church Meet to come west this year. Do not Greater Northwest Improvement association, the welcome to Glendale.

> One cannot be too careful driv- ciations join in extending invitaing motorcars on slippery pave-Much better leave the car at home on rainy days and tional Anthem first will be sung. avoid the possibility of crash, me- This will be followed by presentathinks.

California's highways are built of Glendale by T. W. Preston, for sunshine, it would seem. The black oily surface becomes like glass when wet. And mixed with the fine blown dust of drier days, the oily scum is as treacherous as rubber ice for a few hours by Joe Rhedge; nigns gold by Joe Rhedge; nigns go until Old Sol smiles away the by Joe Rhodes; piano solo by Mrs.

If you do drive during the rainy solo by Mrs. R. Holland.
Refreshments will be served by the Grand View Parent-Teacher weather, and most people have to, be careful.

Inspiring men are rare, particu- association will be chafrman and arly those who throw off the master of ceremonies and the mu-

cillor for many years, today tells direction of C. L. Jenkins, chairof the life of James E. West, na- man of entertainment committee. ional Boy Scout executive, who recently visited the southland.
Starting life as a crippled orstruction is remarkable, but there phan West overcame all difficulis every reason to believe that ties and mounted to the pinnacle more newcomers will arrive in of SUCCESS in the SERVICE of California during 1925 to make others MORE FORTUNATE than their homes here, to establish

That is a great achievement new boosters.

The ever-forward march west.

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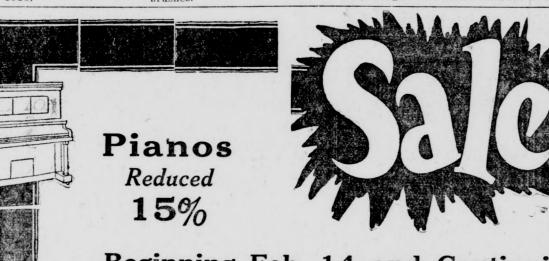
the library in the new library association and the Grand View Parent-Teacher association. The officers of all three of the asso-

tions to all Glendale to attend. The program follows: The Nation of the library to the people California's highways are built of Glendale by T. W. Preston, Bernice Brainerd, and a contralto

association. Alex Mitchell, president of the Foothill Improvement larly those who throw on the master of ceremones and the mu-mantle of materialism and devote their lives to service. master of ceremones and the mu-sical entertainment will be sup-plied by the Greater Northwest their lives to service.

Roy L. Kent, Boy Scout coun-Improvement association under the

February is a short month, but to the land of their dreams. We MUST build, we must be





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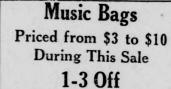
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Gathering Planned

Court of Honor was held last

5; Leland Nelson, Troop 14; Jim

Merit badges went to Brudon Wattles, Troop 2, electricity, first

aid to animals and automobiling;

Carter Booth, Troop 2, cooking, camping and safety first; Arden

Packard, Troop 2, first aid, public

and personal health; Homer Reed,

Troop 5, electricity, hiking; Solo-

neering, athletics, pathfinding,

al health, life; Jack Roudebush,

Troop 10, public health, crafts-

manship in wood; Theron Ramey,

Troop 12, pioneering, cycling; James Rames, Troop 11, personal

Hunter presided over a district

church, Mr. Russell, scoutmaster, and Troop 17 by the Grand View

Presbyterian church, Rev. George

W. Thomas, scoutmaster. The

next court of honor, Friday, March

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beautiful things. The speaker

was introduced by Dr. Harry V.

The Optimist club voted to en-

dorse the proposed Glendale school bond issues to be voted on

next Tuesday after a motion to

that effect had been made by Pe-

A quartet composed of Dr. P. O. Lucas, Dr. C. R. Lusby, Paul and Frank Butterfield, with Mrs.

Paul Butterfield at the piano, ren-

dered several numbers at the

Right thinking makes Tuesday night in Burbank. Judge tests, badges were awarded. Gil-

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Change of Name to Chevy Chase Will Be Taken Up February 19

The City Council today named Thursday, February 19, as the date of hearing on the proposal the change the name of Sycamore Canyon road to Chevy Chase drive. Bert Farrar of the Chevy Chase estates addressed the council, calling attention to the development in this tract, and declaring that \$1,500,000 would be spent here within the next three rears, in extending a road through o Flintridge and in opening up his 1600-acre tract. The City Planning commission recommended the proposed change at the meeting of Monday, February 9. The council ordered the city attorney to draft an ordinance establishing a commercial district on Pacific avenue at Palm drive. All protests were denied at hearings on improvement of Ruberta avenue and Cypress street, and esolutions were adopted ordering in the work. All protest were de-nied at the hearing on assessment for improvement of Elm avenue,

and a resolution adopted confirming the assessment roll. The action of February 5, adopting a resolution ordering is-suance of bonds for the improvement of Glenoaks boulevard, was rescinded because the notice of hearing had not been published, and a new resolution to the same effect was adopted.

El Rito Hearing

The hearing on issuance of onds for improvement of El Rito evenue was continued one week. The council accepted invitations from the Glendale public library and from the Greater Northwest Improvement association to be present Saturday night at exerises in connection with the new library branch in the northwest section. A communication from the Glendale Realty board regarding selection of a substitute member on the assessment board was referred to the committee of the

The council granted the H. A. Wood Co. of the Acacia Hills tract a permit to resurface certain streets in this tract with crushed ock and oil, the proposed specifications having been approved by the city engineer. A petition to change Tyler street to South Sycmore Canyon road was referred o the City Planning commission On recommendation of City Manager Virgil B. Stone, the council transferred from the un-appropriated reserve \$3000 for

maintenance of sewers in the business district, \$750 for the Glendale Humane society, \$300 Award Youths Badges Who for expenses of the city attorney, \$174 for charity and welfare, and \$150 for the park board. Safety Zones The council passed an ordi-

establishing additional safety zones on the city streets, at prominent intersections. Optimists at their meeting today Optimist club attended the meet-Boy Scouts, with Captain W. C. nue and San Fernando road. An Optimists at their meeting today roon. "To think up is to climb up, to think down is to slide up, to think down it is to the total up, t commercial district at Park avebert Whitney of Troop 10 was doing work in the city of Glengiven a Life Scout badge. Other dale. awards were: Crosby Gullan, prohibiting heavy traffic on un-An ordinance was offered Troop 7; George Millikan, Troop improved highways.

Edmunds, Troop 10, second class badges: James Edmunds, Troop 10; William Vickery, Troop 11; a contract with the Los Aproles A resolution was adopted au-10; William Vickery, Troop 11; a contract with the Los Angeles Carmen Smith, Troop 12; Kencounty Board of Supervisors, neth Dietel, Troop 9, and Robert dated February 13, by the terms of which the city agrees to pay the county \$1.05 a day for maintenance of persons confined in the county jail for violation of city

ordinances Industrial Zone

The recommendation of the City Planning commission that the ditsrict west of the Southern Pacific tracks, bounded on the mon Klein, Troop 5, public north by Lake street and on the health; Bill Hail, Troop 8, piosouth by Aviation drive, be placed in the industrial zone, was referred to the committee of the

first aid, public and personal health; Gilbert Whitney, Troop 10, athletics, firemanship, person-The council adopted resolutions of intention to improve streets in the Lake street district, and to install water pipe on Sonora avenue. Resolutions were adopted approving the Central avenue assessment diagram, ordering vacation of a portion of Walnut drive, committee meeting. Two new improve portions of Sa troops were sanctioned. Troop 13 is sponsored by the First Baptists streets was adopted. and a resolution of intention to improve portions of San Fernando Gold Fish Bowl Cause road, Eulalia street and other

Old-Fashioned Songs

13, will be a big public gathering with motion pictures and program. Scout Commissioners Wil-Roy L. Kent, president of the Francisco, Sacramento and other H. S. Robinson's song chart was out two fire companies. Harvey R. Cheesman, Glendale verses and the audience joining Scout executive, attended the in on the chorus. A. L. Fergu-Court of Honor and other meetson, vice-principal of Glendale ings, later motoring to Burbank to be speaker at the "Fathers' Night" at Providencia school. He

Soli, vice-principal of Glenda High school, was present as spoke on the school bond issue.

Announcement was made of the school bond issue. Announcement was made of the spoke on "Abraham Lincoln and cantata which will be presented the Needs of the American Boy." by the Glendale Choral club and

He told of the development and Symphony orchestra at the Glen-Natives of the Philippir's are Me" and "By the Waters of Min- cleaning away the debris. spending money freely following netonka." The Community sing the harvesting of good crops of next Thursday night will be held manila hemp and cocoanuts. at the Harvard High school.

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Entire Mine Output Be

Paid to U. S. LONDON, Feb. 13 .- Recent passed creating a rict at Park avernando road. An offered providing of the pass few months many rural congregations have advised their pastors that they can offered providing the past few months many rural congregations have advised their pastors that they can no longer support a church debt to the United States in fifteen years has induced the "Spectator" to suggest that the debt be paid off entirely in gold bullion through the utilization of the entire output of the Imperial

The mines now produce \$250,-000,000 worth of gold annually "Spectator" suggests that their output be increased to the maximum without reference to the present world demand.

"The Americans would be forced to accept it," says the "Spectator," as the debt is a gold debt, and the cost to the British Government would appear to be simply the cost of production and

the present mine-holders. "This, of course, envisages the abandonment of the gold stand- Mains. and in this country. Hence, in addition to the specially obtained gold from the mines, our present gold reserves of \$750,-000,000 could also be sent to

The "Spectator" admits the plan may not be workable, but points out that it is just as practical as other schemes which are being proposed daily.

America.'

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 13.— For the first time in the history Featured at Meeting of the Newark fire department, a bowl of gold fish has been listed gram. Scout Commissioners Wilson, Ramey, Wheelon and Wix gave satisfactory reports of the troops under their supervision.

Old-fashioned songs were sung by Glendale residents at the Community sing held last night at the fish bowl and the water within Glendale Intermediate school, in the sun parlor of the home of Roy L. Kent, president of the Verdugo Hills council, told of his tour with James E. West, national Scout executive, north to San Francisco, Sacramento and other

Cat Survives Fire In

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Nels He told of the development and training of American citizens through Scouting. His talk was illustrated by stereopticon slides of camping trips taken by Glendale Scouts.

Symphony orchestra at the Glendale Intermediate school Monday of J. A. Byerly here, and escaped unhurt. The animal sought shelling last night was the soprano solos by Mrs. Haysel Langsden, who sang "Absent" by Metcalf; who sang "Absent" by Metcalf; "Dear Old Pal o' Mine," Irish that the fire burned for hours and the cellar, and despite the fact that the fire burned for hours and the cellar, and despite the fact that the fire burned for hours and the cellar, and despite the fact that the fire burned for hours and the cellar, and escaped unhurt. The animal sought shelling last night was the soprano solos by Mrs. Haysel Langsden, who sang "Absent" by Metcalf; the cellar, and despite the fact that the fire burned for hours and the cellar, and despite the fact that the fire burned for hours and the cellar, and despite the fact that the fire burned for hours and the cellar, and despite the fact that the fire burned for hours and the cellar, and despite the fact that the fire burned for hours and the cellar, and despite the fact that the fire burned for hours and the cellar, and despite the fact that the fire burned for hours and the cellar, and despite the fact that the fire burned for hours and the cellar, and despite the fact that the fire burned for hours and the cellar, and despite the fact that the fire burned for hours and the cellar, and the cellar, and the cellar that the fire burned for hours and the cellar that the fire burned for hours and the cellar that the fire burned for hours and the cellar that the fire burned for hours and the cellar that the fire burned for hours and the cellar that the fire burned for hours and the cellar that the fire burned for hours and the cellar that the fire burned for hours and the cellar that the fire burned for hours and the cellar that the fire burned for hours and the cellar that the fire burned for ho Love Songs, "I Hear You Calling it was taken out by workmen

Rural District Church Replaced By 'Luxuries' OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 3.—Charges that automobiles

radios, and other "luxuries" ar supplanting the churches in rural districts throughout Oklahoma will be made when the Methodist Episcopal convention meets here February 13 to discuss plans for creating more interest in the country churches, it was said. Officials of the denomination declare that during the past few months no longer support a church.

New Strain of Rye Is Resistant To Disease

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- A new strain of rye, resistant to three of the worst grain-crop diseases, has been developed by Dr. E. B. Mains, of the Purdue agricultural experiment station, who "Silent Night" appeared to be in told the American Phytopathological society of his work.

Some difficulty was experienced in obtaining a resistant strain ally offered a cornet solo of "The that would breed true; but, after Holy City.' shipment of the gold plus the four years' work, the new variety interest on the compensation to not only is constant in its breeding but resists leaf rust, stem rust uptown theatrical district of a pose has contracted to purchase and powdery mildew, said Dr.

Celibacy Rule Voided

TOKYO, Feb. 13.—Priests of the Jodo sect of Buddhism are allowed to marry but nuns are not. going into saloons to take up col-Some 3000 nuns of this sect do lections. not feel that this condition should be allowed to continue. Accordat the next general convention of the sect, demanding abolition of Of Jersey Home Fire the celibacy requirements. The nuns will ask that they be permitten to wear their hair long, instead of close-cropped as now.

BUILDING PERMITS Total for year 1921.....\$ 5,099,201 Total for year 1922...... 6,305,971 Total for year 1923...... 10,47,694 Potal for year 1924...... 10,169,761 Total for 1925 to date.. 945,440

Building permits for February eached \$292,645 at noon today, oringing the total for the year to \$945,440, show records in the office of H. C. Vandewater, building

list of permits issued since noon 6,400

New York Sees Red-Coated Musicians for First Time Since War

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—For the first time since the war "dot little German band" is making its appearance in New York City. Apparently the contributions in Wall and Proad streets have been been barely scratched. Canada stands second in the world in coal deposits. Its water power resources are estimated at 18,000,000 horsepower. Wall and Broad streets have been Its transportation facilities are not been making the streets of the financial district its headquarters

for several days. Possibly the bands had been Russian Church Takes playing about town for several weeks, but New York did not take official notice of them until Christmas morning. Nothing but the music library of the German bands on Christmas day, although one more versatile band occasion-

night was playing "Where the cient students are available.

River Shannon Flows." Somehow the little German bands don't appear to be able to overcome their oldtime habit of Russian Mayonnaise Is

Famous London Church Converted Into Home

London's most remarkable houses oughly until very creamy. Add salt, pepper, mustard to taste, the W., which was formerly a Presbyterian church. The owner, Mrs. Oakley Maund, has converted the continue the stirring and premises into a home, while retaining many of its ecclesiastical Chop the white into small pieces characteristics. Mrs. Maund has and add the last thing. The dresshad a set of bells installed in the ing should not be too thick. belfry and has retained the gallery and built an organ in it.

Distributed In Canada

than 900 million young fish and Austrian State Opera Co., during eggs were distributed this year to the coming season. Apart from inland lakes and rivers of Canada by the federal hatcheries, according to a report issued by the department of marines of the final duet, the opera is said to be complete. Signor Toscanini under the final duet, the opera is said to be complete. Signor Toscanini under the final duet, the opera is said to be complete. Signor Toscanini under the final duet, the opera is said to be complete. Signor Toscanini under the final duet, the opera is said to be complete. Signor Toscanini under the final duet, the opera is said to be complete. Signor Toscanini under the final duet, the opera is said to be complete. Signor Toscanini under the final duet, the opera is said to be complete. Signor Toscanini under the final duet, the opera is said to be complete. Signor Toscanini under the final duet, the opera is said to be complete. Signor Toscanini under the final duet, the opera is said to be complete. Signor Toscanini under the final duet, the opera is said to be complete. Signor Toscanini under the final duet, the opera is said to be complete. Signor Toscanini under the final duet, the opera is said to be complete. Signor Toscanini under the final duet, the opera is said to be completed to b 3,350 partment of marine and fisheries. touches. The varieties released were salmon, white fish, perch, bass and 2.000 pike.

Canada Ranks Third In Its Natural Resources

MONTREAL, P. Q., Feb. 13.— Canada ranks third among the na-tions of the world in natural resources, according to Sir Vincent Meredith, president of the Bank of Montreal, in an address before the institution's annual stockholders' meeting.

"Canada possesses half of the forest area of the British Empire," said Sir Vincent. "The dominion's mines produced \$214,000, excelled an where in the world."

Paris Seminary Site

PARIS, Feb., 13 .- The Soviet government, having suppressed the seminaries and theological coleges in Russia, the Metropolitan Evlogie, the accredited head of the Russian church in Europe, has It is like getting back to old decided to establish a theological times now to stroll through the academy in Paris and for that purnight and hear the familiar "Die the sequestered German church Wacht Am Rhine" from the curb- and schools in the Rue de la stone musicians. And, just to Crimee from the French governshow there are no hard feelings ment. The premises are ample, against any nation or race, one band on upper Broadway last tent Russian professors and suffi-

Suggested As Change

PARIS, Feb. 12.—For a delightful change from the ordinary salad dressing try Russian mayonnaise. Cook an egg in boiling water for five minutes. Peel, and remove the white. Put the yolk into a LONDON, Feb. 13.—One of bowl; mash well, stirring thor-

Austrians to Present Puccini's Last Opera

VIENNA, Feb. 13 .- Signor Puccini's last opera, "Turandot," will OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 13.-More be given for the first time by the

NITRATE WORKERS

Demand for workers in the nitrate fields of Chile has caused Many articles made in this a shortage of farm labor which Handbag muffs are on the maret.

People of Spain prefer American automobiles and bought more than \$4,000,000 worth last year.

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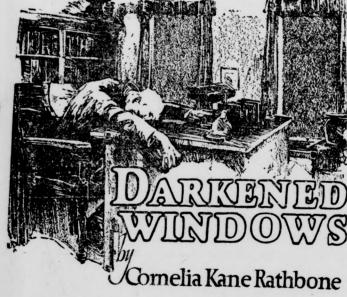
OUR NEW DETECTIVE-LOVE-STORY

things."

Mr. Brown talked on the epis
Bledsoe, of the superior court, will be the speaker.

Leo E. Olson presided at to-

tle of St. Paul exhorting his chil-day's meeting which was held at dren to think, honesty, truthful-the Masonic temple.



SUPPOSE THIS HAPPENED TO YOU?

What would you do if, after dining in a restaurant, you discovered that some one had walked off with your coat and had left a note in the pocket of the one you were forced to accept as substitute—a note written in a woman's handwriting which said: "Tonight must end it"? Suppose, furthermore, that the address on the note proved to be that of some one you knew?

Well you probably would do what John Graham, the young New York lawyer, did. You would go at once to the address on the note. But Graham found a deserted house and

DARKENED WINDOWS

Only the front door was ajar. Feeling his way to the library, he was horrified to find the body of a murdered man.

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Better After Long Illness At Home In Hemet

By HOMER KING HEMET, Feb. 13 .- A. L. Mcfiction, is making a "last stand" pleasure seekers to this Orange pital. His is more than a twice- noted by the visitor. told tale of adventure for "Sandy" McPherson, as his friends know him, has had a most spectacular career. His work and lent themselves to prove that truth is as strange

When but 11 years of age he for many years among the Indians. Such a start was bound ilous adventures, the accumulation and dispersing of many for-

Sandy and drew on his experiences for his Alaskan tales. He was one of the first over the Yukon trail. In his novel, "Burning Daylight," London tells of the changes that came over the Yu-kon during the gold rush.

Alaska Gold Rush McPherson was there and, it is claimed, was an intimate of Burning Daylight, helping him

Patrol of the Sun Dance Trail," are many scenes very familiar to treat that commands a view of McPherson. The Sun Dance Trail passes through his own ranch in ocean. Deck chairs will accom-Alberta, Canada, and the occur-rences told in the story are well from the grand known first-hand by his neigh- grand children. bors and friends.

a hand in the world conflict. His will be allowed thereon. trips to the orient are numbered

Slowly Recovering "Sandy" is now making an

he has hovered, this way and that, but his marvelous constitution stands him in good stead and it is possible that his free stride may again draw the eyes of the wondering as he goes about.

Pherson headed a business expe- the Channel pool, according to J. dition into Mexico. Believing that he carried a fortune in gold the Mexicans, it is said, poisoned his food. He and his partner hurried to the border and had just crossed into the United States when Sandy collapsed. He has never fully recovered from the services of Anton Derago, as poisoning.

For the last few years made his home in Hemet, where he has lived quietly with his wife, the strenuous life but a memory.

BURBANK NEWS

BURBANK, Feb. 13. - This night. ity will be divided into twentytwo districts for the purpose of gymnasium, which will feature aking the census now decided boxing, bag punching, club swingupon, and a census taker will be ing and trapeze work, has been assigned to each district, it is announced by F. S. Webster, city clerk, who has been made director of census. The census will require three days to take. The day for beginning work has not yet | The South Coast Improvement

will take charge of the parish of the Holy Trinity Catholic church, taking the place of Father Leguyader, who resigned recently. Father Dubbel is here this week to become acquainted with the parish needs before Father Leguyader's departure, which will be February 19. Father Leguyader will leave at once for France for an indefinite visit with his aged mother. He will go east by way of Chicago and will sail from New York February 28.

Burbank plumbing contractors who have taken contracts to install sewer connections have discovered that no one but the Janes pealed to the City Trustees and not be allowed to die. have been informed that nothing can be done. They have consequently offered property owners an opportunity to revoke these

Mrs. M. B. Warfield of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, who has been visiting at the home of her necessary money may be obtained. olive avenue, has gone to San Diego for a brief stay and will re-

Tujunga avenue has been called respond to such an appeal as we ance the person credited with to Washington by the serious ill- are considering." ness of her mother, Mrs. Jones, who visited here last year and made the acquaintance of several Burbank people.

The Misses Edna and Frances

Mayhew of 28 West Kenneth road for a period of eight months, or and Mrs. R. G. Swigert of 801 until such time as his work is fin- New York, where the dramatic Orange Grove avenue motored to lished. Mr. Duncan will rent his critics unanimously voted it the Daggett recently to visit with Rudolph Rheinchild, who is connected with mines there.

GAS PRICES CUT

Macon Gas Co. has cut the price of gas to consumers in an effort to regain the business of manuto regain the business of manuassociation was held at the home facturers who had gone back to of Mr. John T. Bailey, 1833 Hill Hattie Marchant, and grandmoththe use of coal and coke.

'Sandy' McPherson Getting Balboa Prepares for Army Of Pleasure Seekers; **Pavilion Built**

By CAL FISHER BALBOA, Feb. 13 .- With the Pherson, hero of much western balmy days of spring enticing here at his home after weeks of county harbor, a large number of sickness in the Loma Linda hos- improvements under way are

W. S. Sparr, of Glendale, has just completed a new bathing pavilion on his Corona del Mar estate which is in charge of Captain T. W. Sheffield. The New-port Harbor post, American Le-gion, will build a 50 by 50 foot ran away from home and lived club-house as the first unit of its building plan on bay front-age. The Balboa Palisades club to lead him into strange and per- has let contracts for improvement on its present building and the erection of several bungalows. And a Harbor Athletic club is in the ring for boxing shows this summer by a new pavilion.

With two yacht clubs, a country club, many new residences, more boats than ever and a new fishing barge for anglers anchored in the bay, Balboa and Newport give promise of a big summer season

Modern Pavilion The pavilion on the Sparr es-

tate has been pronounced the construct the railway that revolutionized mining in that bleak and will cater to exclusive sociemost modern of any on the coast territory. To this day he bears the scars of freezing that were his portion of the struggle at In Ralph Connor's novel "The Bettel of the Syn Deage Trait", house lead to a canonied rehouse lead to a canopied rethe beach, bay, channel and people—everyone, d dames to the

A spacious lobby, 100 feet long McPherson it was who threw his private fortune into raising a company of soldiers in Hawaii before the United States had taken

On each side of lobby dressing rooms, and-in the rear will be found more dressing rooms, shower baths, laundry and cafe service amazing fight to turn back from the "great journey." For weeks for 500. Back of the building is a children's playground. Floodlights for bathing at night also have been installed at Carona del

The Palisades club's program ering as he goes about.

About eleven months ago Mc-J. Forbes, president. Spanish and Norman design will be blended in the three buildings. At Athletic Club

With a view of making Newort a mecca for athletes the Harbor Athletic club has obtained the swimming instructor, who also will have charge of shell crews in the developing of college oarsmen. The school playground will be used until other property is de veloped for an athletic where indoor baseball, basketball, Bootleg King of New York?" volleyball and discus-throwing and track work will be done both by day and under flood lights at

All necessary equipment for the

association has been reorganized Father Dubbel of Santa Maria with Tom Talbert, chairman of the board of supervisors, presiding, to advertise this and other Orange county beaches this season as he sportsman's paradise.

FROM EAGLE ROCK

EAGLE ROCK, Feb. 13.-An effort is being made to revive the local custom of holding Easter sunrise services at the summit of the Eagle rock. The Chamber of Commerce is considering the project, according to C. W. Young, president, who believes that this Contracting Co. can do this work was one of the most characteristic of the play here, a guessing conuntil the system has been turned community ceremonies of the forover to the city. They have ap- mer Eagle Rock City and should week's run.

It has been estimated by those behind the movement that \$300 will be required to finance it. The Chamber of Commerce has no fund for this fund for this purpose and the to who killed the king of the finance committee is trying to rumrunners. To this he will atevolve some plan by which the tach the stub of his ticket and

anything like so appropriate a place hold Easter sunrise serv-ices," says Mr. Young, "and Eagle tor. At the conclusion of the fol-Mrs. Frank Caldwell of 1059 Rock residents should be glad to lowing Monday night's perform-

> the sewer system at Hermosa for two to the Playhouse. beach and will move to that place The Community Players held season.

Women's Clubhouse last night. appear elsewhere in this iss 3. The community sing was led by Arthur Lewis. A one-act play full discussion of the same had MACON, Ga., Feb. 13.—The directed by Elgie Lowry Fischer with reference to Hill drive. was a feature.

ca than does any other country. ing committee was received and a them there.

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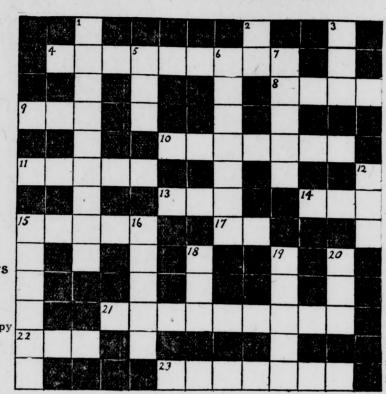
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13—That which ment.
ment.
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us.
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Dobinson Players to Present 'The Night Call' Next Week at Theatre

"Who killed Richardson?" 'Who fired the bullet wich put an end to the career of the These are the questions which

will be on the tongues of everybody in Glendale next week. It is the theme around which is woven one of the most fascinating mystery-dramas ever written, "The Night Call," which will be presented at the Playhouse Theatre for the week of February 16 by the Dobinson Players stock company.

Richardson, acknowledged head of the New York bootleg ring, is murdered. Suspicion falls on every one of a dozen persons any one of whom could have been the slayer. The mystery element is so well sustained that, as with "The Bat," the police departments in the cities in which it has shown have been the guests of the theatre man-agements in an effort to solve the riddle before the end of the third act.

The Playhouse theatre management proposes to follow the same procedure here. A general invitation to the police force to be the guests of the house will be issued, and, in addition, to commemorate the presentation of the plants and the presentation. test will feature the entire

Make You Guess At the end of the third act

every member of the accience will be handed a blank slip, on which he will write his guess as sign his name. Ushers will col-"Other communities without lect the guesses.

nything like so appropriate a If he wishes he may assign

re considering."

John C. Duncan of 5128 May
guesses will be awarded \$20 wood avenue has been awarded in cash. The next highest the contract for installation of number will win a season pass

Production rights to this play were secured with difficulty in Further announcements an open night meeting at the regarding the guessing contest

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blair and A meeting of the North Slope children from New York have ardrive, on Tuesday night, Febru-er, Mrs. S. O. Richardson of Ridge ary 10 at 7:30 o'clock. At this View, on their way to the Philip-Cuba buys more from Ameritime the report of our street light- pines. Mrs. Marchant accompanied

Permit Given Hospital

P. G. Slocombe, manager of the week. The permit, signed by Dr. the Windsor hospital, located at Wagner, reads:

"This is to certify that P. G. permit expires April 1, 1925."

Wagner, state director of institutions, who visited the Windsor

porary permit to conduct this in- Slocombe is hereby granted a temstitution, pending issuance of a porary permit to conduct, for For Mental Defectives permanent permit. The permit compensation or hire, an institu-was issued February 11 by W. D. tion for the care, custody and treatment of mental defectives, Windsor hospital at the southeast corner of Windsor road and Adams week. The permit, signed by Dr. the Windsor hospital, located at

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Opinions

By JOSEPH L. KELLEY Of The Evening News Staff.
The "crazy" comedy that the famous team of Montgomery and Stone made famous, "The

Wizard of Oz," stands a good chance of being dragged into court because an infringement of screen rights is at issue. Larry Semon made his version version of L. Frank Baum's comedy and put it into the Forum theater. Now

along comes a Joseph L. Kelley New York picture concern and says Larry and the Forum theater must stop showing Larry's version. One William La Plante makes the protest, saying that the National Film corporation of which he is head, made the original screen version ten years ago with "Smiling Billy" Parsons in the title role, and that this company held exclusive rights to the Baum play and that these rights never passed to Semon or anyone

Plante puts his old version of "The Wizard of Oz" into a North Main street theatre, running day and date with the Forum's pres-

It seems strange that Mr. La Plante, who claims the exclusive rights to "The Wizard of Oz," didn't seek that restraining injunction the day the picture opened at the Forum. If he has controlled the rights for ten years, certainly he had plenty of time to draw the

You wouldn't be using this protest as a publicity stunt, would you, Mr. La Plante? It has been done. It seems unlikely that a comedian of Larry Semon's long standing on the screen would turn literary "pirate" in order to stage the "Oz."

William Fox did the original screen version of the French play, "The Two Orphans," fully ten years ago. About two years ago Griffith did his version of the same play and called it "Or-phans of the Storm."

There have been two versions of the story as inspired by Rudyard Kipling's poem, "A Fool There Was." Mary Pickford did the screen version of "Tess of the Storm Country" two different

Two versions of Rex Beach's "The Spoilers" have been made, the first with William Farnum and Tom Santschi staging the famous fight scene; the second by Goldwyn, with Milton Sills and Wallace Beery staging the fistic battle.

All of which would indicate that producers have learned just how to handle these duplications. Larry Semon wasn't asleep all

Literary "piracy" has been known to have been committed in the fillum industry, and by its sister industry—the stage.

Only a few months back the stage had its turn in court in the case of "The Bird of Paradise." A woman in Los Angeles proved hat it was her idea that was incorporated in Richard Walton Tully's stage success. She was given a substantial money judgment as damages.

When Enid Bennett was staring under the Famous Players-Lasky banner she appeared in a screen play called "Happiness." Laurette Taylor's husband, J. Hartley Manners, wrote a play of the same name some time before, in which Miss Taylor starred.

If we remember rightly Famous Players was restrained from using the title, although the copyright laws say that a title cannot be copyrighted. The court held that using the title "Happiness" for the screen play was an infringement.

These differences are bound to rise, whether one be producing onions or screen plays. Some of our best-known authors get many of their ideas for stories, novels and plays from front-page stories in the daily press. That isn't pla-giarism, however. That's ability o see and elaborate on a good

It is claimed that, Alexander Dumas, the French novelist, "borrowed" a great many of his best-known works from others. His "Three Musket-eers," it is claimed, was so "borrowed."

The present trend, as far as the fillums is concerned, seems to be to get its material hot from the bookshelves containing the latest fiction and from the stock of New York plays, failures and other-

The "costume drama" stuff seems to have run its course after virtually "breaking" some of the fillum stars. The flapper idea has grown stale; the western drama seldom is seen in the larger theatres. Only the sex stuff continues to be in great

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By ALICE LANGELIER, For International News Service.

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A free piano—not a sou to pay, but many steps to take. It means walking up and down the streets tactfully questioning con-cierges, the porters who hold the keys to all houses, and greasing their palms as well, sounding out proprietors, inquiring at agencies looking for windows without any curtains. Finding an apartment in Paris is almost as difficult as looking for the proverbial needle, and it it likely that the piano maker may have to make a bed of his piano and is sleep in his little shop for some time to come.
Painter Solves H. C. L.

painter who has been without lodgings for some time and unable to find a suitable atelier as well, has just had the original idea of constructing a house-boat and floating it on the Seine, near the bridge of the Invalides. Thus, he can fish from his window, take a bath easily and paint marine landscapes without ever going near the seaside.

Thanks to the generosity of Mr. Rockefeller, France's American uncle, the long-proposed School of Decorative Arts will be constructed during the coming year. The generous American is spending more than 5,000,000 francs upon it and, in addition, he is spending \$300,000 on the reconstruction of the spire of the Rheims cathedral, \$100,000 the restoration of the Palace Fontainebleau, and \$600,000 o repair what time and weather have done to Versailles and the gardens.

he good time on Sunday, Mon- a shorter period. day morning will be a veritable "blue" one. The English weekend, he argues, is very well for the ones who work the English lay, that is, eight hours without interruption, or only a very short one at noontime for lunch, anlike the two long ones granted o every French person. Wellearned repose is legi enough, but not laziness. is legitimate

Sanitary drinking cups are a novelty in Paris, where the pub-lic drinking fountain still reains its old tin goblet attached to a chain over a little warning which reads: "Rinse the goblet

But there is one Frenchman But there is one richard cups. who has heard of sanitary cups. would likely.

Little Theatre Plans

Glendale Community Service's Little Theatre Players will be rep-resented at the formal opening of the junior activities in Hotel Huntington, Pasadena, on Saturlay, February 21, when a group artists from this organization vill present a one-act play, 'Where But in America?" under the direction of Gabriel Ravanelle. The playlet will be given in the afternoon. Mrs. Max Lynn Green, chairman of drama activities for Community Service; Mrs. R. Ernest Tucker and Paul Morgani will take part.

Other members of the special study group are working on an-other short play, "Joint Owners in Spain," with Mr. Ravanelle and a third number is to be begun soon. It is expected to produce these in the spring. Progress is reported by the study group, which meets on Tuesday evenings in the Glendale Intermediate

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PLEA FOR ECONOMY SOUNDED ON BONDS

Attorney Frank L. Muhleman Presents Facts and Figures on Educational Costs Here After Investigation

dale, and representing what will

Doubtless the members of the of the city checked.

It will be reached.

of the city checked.

It is somewhat interesting in committee have made investiga-tion of these conditions and their the committee should be complithat is to acquire, furnish and disseminate information of the con-

and the Glendale city school district to be in substance as follows: **Bonding Capacity**

The gross bonding capacity of the Glendale high school district \$2,705,748.50. Outstanding

bonds, \$800,000.

The gross bonding capacity of the Glendale city school district is \$2,447,790.50. Outstanding bonds against this district, \$981,-

If we add to the Glendale high school district the amount of the proposed bond issue, to-wit, \$1,-

Interest Charges cent there would be a charge for interest on the high school district of \$120,000 a year at this time, which would gradually decrease as the bonds are retired.

But it is a warning signal to those in authority and to the people generally of the danger of increased taxation.

Rates Elsewhere

I have before me some figures The English week is being be maintained until the last bond rates, and the amount of the levy.

would draw interest the first year of \$130,905, and if the bonds ran for 40 years, a sinking fund the parents because of the three long months of summer holiday.

Drinking Cups

The minister of public instruction says that the number of hours lost would be made up in the summer, but fears that, after the good time on Sunday. Mon-

on the bond issues against the high school and the city school districts of \$335,448. This sum districts of \$70.00 for the acquirof money would be for the acquiring of sites and erection of school

Public business such as the schools, should be conducted as nearly as possible upon business principles. That is, we should have and obtain for educational purposes that which we are the country has been set the purposes that which we can afford to have. There comes a time in business when the managers of the business find that they are unable financially to do many things that they desire to do, just as an individual in his home frequently goes without watch their business and econohome frequently goes without things which he cannot afford to have though he desires them very have though the same principle.

Quotes Figures The increase in taxes due to the increased assessment of property in the city of Glendale and in the Glendale high school district, together with the rate applied to the assessment, bids us pause and consider the advisability of increasing our obligations.

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Citizens' School Bond Campaign committee has issued a statement setting forth certain data, and suggesting questions and answers affecting the condition that now exists in the schools of Glendale, and representing what will next few years as it has in the likely result if the proposed bond last three or four years, doubtless issues are not voted.

connection with this phase of the question, that the figures shows in the pamphlet would seem to mented in at least endeavoring to do for the people as a whole that tion at this time. I refer partic which the people as individuals should do for themselves, and the growth of our schools, the ratio ularly to the ratio of increase in tio of increase shown in the pamphlet for the year 1924 in the seminate information of the conditions existing in the schools of Glendale.

Accepting the information contained in the statement given out the school district being 19 per cent as compared with 35 per cent in the year 1924 in the high school district being 19 per cent as compared with 35 per cent in the year 1924 in the high school district being 19 per cent as compared with 35 per cent in the year 1924 in the high school district being 19 per cent as compared with 35 per cent in the year 1924 in the high school district being 19 per cent as compared with 35 per cent in the year 1924 in the high school district being 19 per cent as compared with 35 per cent in the year 1924 in the high school district being 19 per cent as compared with 35 per cent in the year 1924 in the high school district being 19 per cent as compared with 35 per cent in the year 1924 in the high school district being 19 per cent as compared with 35 per cent in the year 1924 in the high school district being 19 per cent as compared with a p tained in the statement given out by the committee as correct, we find upon an examination of the same the financial condition of per cent. The ratio of increase in the elementary schools is not the Glendale high school district given in the pamphlet. However, the actual number of pupils en-rolled is given. This shows that for the year 1925 there was a less number of increase in the number of pupils than in any year since the year 1920, the figures back of that year not being shown, the increase for the year 1925 showing 325 while the year 1924 showed 1161, a falling off in increase in the elementary schools

If this ratio of increase continues in our schools, it will not be proposed bond issue, to-wit, \$1,-200,000, we would have a total bond issue against the high school bond issue against the high school district of \$2,000,000, and adding the \$1,200,000 to the Glength of Glendale will become a moot dale city school district, makes question, for we will have plenty \$2,181,750. of room to take care of the pupils that attend, assuming that this I do not know the exact rate of interest the bonds that are issued not believe that it will occur, and bear, or what the proposed bonds I sincerely hope that it will not, will bear, but if they bear 6 per but it is a warning signal to those

Rates Elsewhere
I have before me some figures If the bonds were to run for 40 compiled under the supervision of years, there would be required to H. A. Payne, county auditor of be paid into the sinking fund to los Angeles county, showing the retire them an additional sum of valuation of property in the var-\$50,000 a year. This amount in jous high school districts of the the sinking fund would have to county, the high school special suggested for school children whose parents find that they work too hard during the school term and have too long a summer holiday. In France Thursday is the Saturday holiday for school children, together with Sunday, amount would be enlarged if the school, showing a 15 cent. children, together with Sunday, and the greater share of these days is spent in getting home lessons. If the English week-end were adopted, the home tasks could be done on Saturday afternoon and leave Sunday free for relaxation, but this would mean a loss of seventy-four hours a week. Too much to learn in too

a shorter period.

Taxes for Schools

We therefore find that if the bonds are voted, there will be a fixed annual charge at this time on the bond issues against the

It is doubtless true that the schools of Glendale, both the high buildings. In addition to this, of course, the schools must be maintained, teachers paid, books purchased and all other expense to carry on the schools. This would man an increase over our present schools of Glendale, both the night and the elementary, need money at this time, for equipment and additional seating capacity, but would it not be advisable for bonds to be proposed for our importance over our present schools of Glendale, both the night and the elementary, need money at this time, for equipment and additional seating capacity, but would it not be advisable for bonds to be proposed for our importance of the course of the schools of Glendale, both the night and the elementary, need money at this time, for equipment and additional seating capacity. mean an increase over our present mediate needs, awaiting developmean an increase over our present expense for sites and buildings annually of \$204,000, which would gradually be decreased by reduction of interest on bonds retired, assuming that no further bonds would be voted, which is unlikely.

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schools and efficient teachers, and in the hands of the school boards \$25,000 Knights of Pythias hosbrought about a condition that no If proper use is made of the presdoubt is a matter of considerable ent school facilities, cannot all of worry to those who have charge of our schools, and I believe that they welcome, constructive criticism. At least, they should not object to it.

have and obtain for educational The country has been set the purposes that which we can after example by its chief executive to much. I believe the same principle should apply to our schools. tration of our public matters, including our schools?
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Greater Northwest Society Holds Election | ciation's moral worthy project.

(Half or Whole).

rected to draft a letter to the endorsed his candidacy for repostmaster on this subject for election to the office of city clerk. transmission to Washington.

a letter assuring those having | came to realize its weak spot, and charge of this work of the asso- got busy with a comprehensive ciation's moral support of this school program which included a

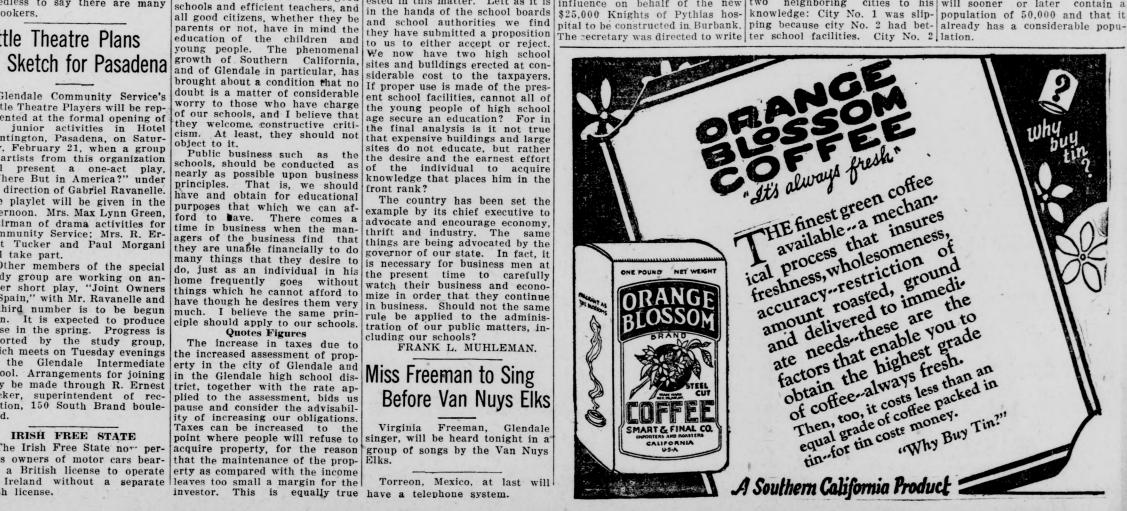
high school even in excess of its A. J. Van Wie, having been es- requirements. The result was that (Continued from page 3) pecially invited to the meeting, spoke briefly on matters of gendiate relief. The secretary was dieral interest, and the association S. C. Kinch, vice-president of the high school. Instead of city Progress was reported on the the Glendale Advancement asso- No. 2, it was now city No. 1 which

receptacle and drinks copiously of the fresh water, which, with a largest part of the taxes paid in that Burbank with a population of the fresh water, which, with a large slice of warm bread, constitutes his frugal breakfast Needless to say there are many largest part of the taxes paid in california, and particularly in the hands of the secondary of the fresh water, which, with a population of the northwest section for park purposes.

Pleads Economy
The people are directly intersected in the northwest section for park purposes.

John Jens made a strong apour city," he stated.

As an example he referred to generate the members to lend their section alone two neighboring cities to his schools and efficient teachers, and in the hands of the school heards.





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Here Next Week

Uncle Sam, Canada Operate Eighty-one Per Cent of Machines Made

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- The Inited States and Canada operate of the world and account for 90 per cent of the annual production, according to Percy Owen, chief of the automotive division of the department of commerce. Leading all other nations in motor transportation development, the two countries dominate the export

"The position of the American automotive industry in foreign unshakable were it not for certain less promising factors which are just beginning to be apparent,

Owen said. "Last year American manufacturers built more than 4,000,000 cars and trucks, shipped 221,000 assembled 106,000 more The rest of the world built 250,000 and exported, perhaps, 70,000.

But-and this is the crux of the matter-foreign producers during the past year and a half have actually accomplished quantity production and are also beginning to use the progressive assembly plan hitherto peculiar to America, and their export trade has increased thereby in much larger proportion than, has our

May Hit America "If this development continues, t will be difficult to forecast the effect on foreign markets, which brokerage firm of J. S. Bache &

smaller domestic market for their machines, are fast becoming an ing and jewelry valued at \$18,000 the Port Loeb, ruled that a wife, American cars in the general the French liner Paris. world markets.

The position of American automobile manufacturers with referwidely today from conditions in it was explained. Four years' production in Europe was ensive efforts in all lines of inlustry to concentrate on war ma-

Thus America was the only na ion in a position to supply the demands of other nations and, onsequently, in 1920 had estab-

n automotive products. Today European countries have ecovered from the devastating effects of the war and have resumed production on a large scale. Naturally these countries have again of Glendale Federation, Parent-entered the export field and are beginning to make themselves se-tendance Federation, Parent-Teacher associations, and other P.-T. A. leaders in Glendale, are

Owen said, "whether the United Congress of Mothers and Parent-States can hold the large share of Teacher associations. Printed on foreign business which was avail- fine quality paper, carefully editcreasing and more active competition from the European countries, or whether it will permit them to gradually assume their former president, is a feature of the first positions in the world markets at

America Loses "In 1920 the United States held

3 per cent of the automotive export trade of the world and Can-ada 9.8 per cent. The other prolucing countries divided less than 18 per cent. In the first six months of 1924 the United States held about 54 per cent of the world trade and Canada 17 per

change in the comparative stand-

principal automotive production the sketch Donald Diederich sang areas of the world—the United a clever song urging parents to States, Canada, France, Italy, the vote for the bonds. Later a school United Kingdom, Germany, Bel- program was carried out, with gium, the Netherlands and Austria. Every producing area has ute intermissions, affording parproduced its share in export trade, ents an opportunity to carry out as compared with 1923, with the their children's programs and exception of Canada, Italy, Ger- meet the various teachers. many and Austria; only Canada and Germany have shown a material decrease.

kets are Belgium, Luxembourg, the United Kingdom, Germany and Spain. Italy's chief markets Gladys Sharpe, patriotic chairinclude Switzerland and the man, and Norman Whytock, prin-United Kingdom, and Italy, is also, cipal, were among the twenty-five steadily strengthening her posi- persons in the company. After tion in Australia, which for years luncheon Mrs. Mae Rosenberg. has been the chief passenger-car president, led in a detailed discustomer of the United States. The United Kingdom industries depend upon Australia and the Irish Free association will be Friday, Febru-

American output. For passenger cars the Latin-American markets contribute the standing of the Inited States, although Australia s by far the principal purchaser. British South Africa, Japan and the United Kingdom buy many American cars. For trucks, our best markets are found in Japan, Sweden and Australia. British colonial areas take the bulk of he Canadian shipments.

GIVES LUNCHEON

679 Arden avenue gave a luncheon today for Mrs. Charles E.

Must Pay Customs Duty

'MRS. JULES S. BACHE, wife of New York broker, lives in Paris eleven months of the year, so court has ruled she must pay the assessment levied on clothing and jewelry she sought to have admitted free of customs charges.



NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- Mrs. | tariff laws, to bring personal be-Jules S. Bache, whose husband is longings into the country duty

senior member of the banking and free.

will result in confiscation of the husband, as the head of the family ence to world markets differs sion made by customs officials residence in the United States." 1900, living there eleven months tempt to conceal the clothing and

In both cases the wife of the broker cited her foreign residence as proof of her right, under the ruling.

The United States Court of Cusnow form a 'safety valve' for the American industry."

Co., Broadway, has been assessed toms Appeals, to which Mrs. approximately \$26,000 by Collect-Bache took her case in 1911 after ed men frequently are Foreign producers, with a or of the Port Philip E. Elting for she had been assessed several Paris shops buying dolls

important competitive factor to when she arrived November 15 on "admittedly in amicable relations with her husband, cannot acquire Neglect to pay the assessment a residence in Europe when the against Mrs. Bache who has maintained a residence in Paris since jewelry seized on the French

riously felt in foreign competition. reading with interest the first volume of "Parent Teacher," the of-"The question now arises," ficial publication of the California able in 1920 in the face of in- ed and artistically arranged the issue. There are also a message the expense of American indus- from the president and other articles on such subjects as "Is Your Child Fit for School?' "Publicity and the P.-T. A." 'Lunches for the School Child, 'Radio for Elementary Schools

Bank, School and Community. High School Over 200 parents of Broadway

High school pupils "went to school" last night. The event was world trade and Canada 17 per cent, while the other countries increased their share to almost 30 per cent.

"The significant feature of this was held in the auditorium. Mrs. W. R. Wichert, P.-T. A. president, "The significant feature of this development is the quickness with the cocurred for the development is the cocurred for the development is the quickness with the cocurred for the development is the development is the development is the development is the quickness with the development is the development of the development is the development of the development is the development of the development of the development is the development of Selections were given by the school orchestra, directed by Mr. ing of most of the foreign producers has taken place since girls' glee clubs presented "The Mikado," under the direction of Nine countries make up the Mrs. Charles A. Parker. During g

Glendale Intermediate Officers and chairmen of Glen-France's best automotive mar- dale Intermediate Parent-Teacher cussion of the association work The next general meeting of the ary 20, at the school, where the A different line-up marks the pupils will present a patriotic program, arranged by Miss Sharpe.

That there are now 400 members in the Central Parent-Teacher association was a feature report at the meeting yesterday afternoon at the school. Mrs. Alice Reed of Los Angeles. Guests were:

Mrs. Frank Houston and Mrs.

Plans were completed for a big during the noon hour, with Mrs.

Community booster party at 7:30 Helffrich, finance chairman, in o'clock Saturday night, February charge.

Numismatists To Celebrate Old Coin Week

Nevt week in many cities throughout the country will be celebrated "Old Coin

Numismatists or collectors of old coins, will hold special meetings and have on display, where they can be viewed by the public, various collections of old coins and

This is done to stimulate interest among young people or any who might have a desire to become collectors.

Ed M. Lee, 623 Security building, numismatist, has on display many interesting coins in the windows of Roberts & Echols' Drug store, corner Brand and Broadway. The display is changed every

Miss Payne Is Hostess To De Reszke Singers

Miss Claire Payne was hostess this afternoon at her studio at Glendale Music Co., receiving her oupils and the De Roszke singers who will sing at the Philharmonic auditorium, Los Angeles, tonight The singers are all personal friends of Miss Payne, who is asociated with the De Reszke-Sea-

Women of Paris are said to be iscarding lip stick and rouge in avor of the cold bath and fruit

14, at the school. All families of the district are invited. Mrs. Sidney Reeve is to open her home, February 23, for a benefit affair, planned as a "get-acquainted" party. The room count gave Miss Edwards' sixth grade first prize, and Miss Rosenberger's second grade second prize. In view of the patriotic spirit of the day, a Lincoln program was given. Lloyd Smith gave Lincoln's Gettysburg address; Oswald Bunting ead a poem, "Lincoln"; Howard Elliott gave 'The Flag': Miss laycomb read Coolidge's tribute to Lincoln, and Miss Rosenberger read 'In Memory," by Edward Mrs. H. R. Archbald of South Pasadena spoke on "Training in Obedience." Her talk was followed by a roundtable discussion. Decorations were furnished by the Foothill nursery. Tea was served by the courtesy chairman.

Mrs. J. F. Helffrich opened her Ripley, president, presided over home at 369 West Milford street the board meeting and later at yesterday afternoon for a silver the association meeting. Praise tea, given as a benefit for the was given the room mothers for Doran Parent-Teacher association. their active interest in the bond campaign. Announcement was mally socially, with refreshments made that Mrs. J. T. Edwards of served later. A series of silver Mrs. Albert K. Boeckmann, of the association had been named teas are being planned for the juvenile protection chairman of future. A cake sale will be held the Glendale federation, P.-T. A. at the Doran school next Friday,

DINNER DANCE IS PLEASING AFFAIR

Exchangeites Enjoy Event at Sunset Canyon Country Club Last Night

Members of the Glendale Exhange club and their friends, together with visiting Exchangites from Los Angeles, Hollywood and Long Beach, participated in a dinner dance last night at the Sunset Canyon Country club. Wiliam Baker, president of the local club, presided, and Postmaster D. Ripley Jackson was toastmaster.

President Baker called on various members of the club for short talks during the dinner, while Postmaster Jackson led the community singing. More than eighty persons attended the affair and enjoyed the dancing. Arrangements for the event were in the hands of a committee headed by Postmaster Jackson, who was assisted by George Thomas.

Legion's Drum, Bugle Dance Well Attended

A large crowd attended the dance given last night by the bugle and drum corps of Glendale post, No. 127, American Legion, at Hahn's auditorium, 109-A North Brand boulevard. Throughout the dance a carnival spirit prevailed. Feature numbers were serpentine dance and a balloon dance, with appropriate prizes. Music was furnished by Burke's ix-piece orchestra.

Another dance will be given by the corps at the same place on February 23, it was announced. Members of the corps who were in charge of arrangements were: Glenn Mapes, K. F. Butler, George Grist, John Collins, Robert Ste-

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UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE PAPER FLOWERS

"Come on, Baby Bunty, let's hopped home, leaving the paper play tag!" quacked Lulu Wibble- flowers for Mr. Longears. wobble, the duck girl, to the little rabbit child on their way home from school one day.

"Nopie, Lulu," laughed Baby Bunty, "I'm going in to see Un-kie Wig," and Bunty darted up the path that led to the hollow stump bungalow. "Unkie Wig," will think they are real. I'll And, as it happened, Uncle more so. Wiggily was at home when Bunty tapped at the door with one paw. In the other paw she held some-thing behind her back.

"Hello, Bunty!" cried Uncle Wiggily, as he let the little tyke For Bunty was a "tyke". and a tyke is a little rabbit girl who likes to play tricks.
"Hello, Unkie Wig!" laughed

Then Mr. Longears noticed that Bunty kept one paw behind her back and he asked

her:
"What have you there that you are hiding from me, Bunty?" 'They're some flowers I made in the kindergarten class at school today," answered Baby Bunty. "Smell my nice flowers, Unkie Wig!" She held out a bunch of roses, beautiful red roses, to Mr. Longears. He took long smell with his pink, twinkling nose, and then a queer look came over his face as he said:

"Why, this is very funny, Bunty! 'What is funny, Unkie Wig?" knew well enough.

"Why, it's very funny, Bunty, but I can't smell your roses at said the rabbit gentleman. There is no perfume to them, as there should be. I must be catching a dreadful cold, so that I can't smell. Oh—ker-choo! A-

Possum!"
"No! You aren't catching cold!" laughed Bunty. "Those are only paper flowers that I made in school. All the kindergartners made paper roses and they don't smell, lessen you put perfume on them. I brought the movies without any rubbers on, paper flowers for you, Unkie Wig, I'll tell you next about Uncle but they don't smell! Ha! Ha! Wiggily's valentines.

"I should say you did!" laughed the bunny uncle. "I wondered why I couldn't smell the roses.

"Nurse Jane is out to the store

So Uncle Wiggily took what he thought was sweet smelling talcum powder from Nurse Jane's room and sprinkled it in the roses. But he made a mistake and, instead of talcum powder he took red pepper, which the muskrat lady housekeeper had in her room to shoo away bugs from her ger-

Taking down to the kitchen Jane to return. But, all of a sudden, into the kitchen popped

when he saw Uncle Wiggily. "I have come to nibble your ears. But first I will smell these lovely roses!" howled the bad chap, see ing the paper flowers on the table He took a long sniff. pepper flew up his nose and then the Bob Cat, dancing on one leg.

"Ker-choo! Ker-choo! A-ker-choo! Ker-snitzium!" And he what is funny, Unkie Wig?"
she asked, but you could tell by
the little tyke's face that she
knew well enough.

sneezed so hard that he sneezed
himself head over heels out the
door into a snow bank and before he could free himself, Uncle Wig-

> "Well I guess I made a misred pepper.

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UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS---Raising the Roof

"CAP STUBBS",--- Gran'ma Talks A Nickel's Worth

And when Bunty had gone Uncle Wiggily said to himself: While she's away I'll take some the pet name Bunty called will think they are real. I'll congears, the rabbit gentle- fool her as Bunty fooled me, only

anium plant in the window.

the bunch of paper flowers with red pepper deep inside them, Uncle Wiggily waited for Nurse the Bob Cat.
"Oh, ho" cried the Bob Cat

gilv had locked the bad chap out

take," said the bunny, sneezing a little himself from the red pep-per. "This time I'll get some real talcum powder." And he can't smell. On—ker-choo! A-ker-choo! Oh, I'd better see Dr. did, putting some on the paper flowers after first shaking out the Jane smelled the paper roses she thought they were real. It was a jolly good joke.

catch cold when it goes to the

And if the hat-tree doesn't

Hold on

Wiggily

Hold on I Help

is coming

She Has Child Romance

Holland, idolizing PRINCESS JULIANA, 15-year-old daughter of Queen Wilhelmina, takes lightly as a childhood romance the much discussed "affair" of the princess with a Jewish cantor in Amsterdam. It is said that during a holiday from school the princess found the cantor, a widower with children and attractive, chanting services in a synagogue and was smitten.



WATCH EXPERIMENT

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13 .plants are watching closely the for employes.

PURSES ARE LOCKED

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- Woman Business houses and industrial nowadays may quote Shakespeare's Motor Officers Given plants are watching closely the "Who steals my purse steals work of the chlorine gas plant for trash," but they don't believe it. treating colds at the University of A peep into a purse of underarm Pennsylvania. If the experiment bag might steal a secret, so the is a success, many factories are newest bags have locks, and the expected to build similar plants owners decline to tell where they keep the tiny keys.





HOWARD I. GARIS

Orient LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13 .-ROUND THE WORLD Tourist travel is commencing to Atlas Steamship Agency

show steady increases and hotel men report advance reservations larger than for some time. Buildularly in office structures, though home-building also shows

vive the Cockney drama in Lon-

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THE GATEWAY

Astrologers, scientists and the dictionary all agree for once: Sirdrama which has ever shown in ius is the brightest of the stars. Glendale will close its two weeks' Which brings us down to Rin- run at the Playhouse Theatre after Tin-Tin, the Warner wonder dog tomorrow night's performance. of the movies. His master, Lieut. "Wedding Bells", Salisbury Lee Duncan, offers the curious Field's cleverest play has delightinformation that Sirius, or, as it ed larger audiences for the durais more commonly known, the dog star, was in ascendancy at the of the Dobinson Players' offerings. time Rin-Tin-Tin was born, which, It is the last presentation by this company which will run for that as everyone knows, occurred on a battlefield in France. No wonder length of time. Rin-Tin-Tin is called a lucky dog day of next week the new policy with the dog star itself as his of a weekly change of play will go into effect and will continue

Rin-Tin-Tin's horoscope is as throughout the present season. The theatre will also be open, It tells of adventures and from now on, for the full six glories which many a man would nights a week and matinee Saturbe proud to claim.

His screen laurels have almost new policy will be "The Night Call", an absorbing mysteryovershadowed his other claims to fame. Although almost everyone that Rin-Tin-Tin was the star of "Where the North Begins," activities of the illicit whisky there aren't so many who know rings of the Atlantic coast. This that he is a champion high jump- play, written by Adeline Hender with a score of medals to his ricks, was accredited by the press credit.

In spite of all that, Rin-Tin-Tin its kind ever brought out in that is unspoiled. Many can tell tales city. Woven around the mysteriof, "they knew him when," with- ous murder of Captain Richardout making him quiver an eye- son and threaded with a delight-His reputation is untar- ful love theme, the story deals nished and scandal has kept away with the never-ending warfare be-from his door. With his wife, Nannette, he maintains a modest powerful group which controls kennel, not even possessing a the eastern bootleg ring. motor car of his own, though he does enjoy riding when friends strong and its solution so well coax him out. "Find Your Man," concealed that the Playhouse manthe Warner picture, is a story of agement will appeal to everyone the North woods, and Rin-Tin-Tin who sees the play to refrain from went in for rigid training dur- telling their friends who the mur-

ing its production. June Marlowe, who has just contest is to be conducted and peen signed on a long term con- suitable prizes awarded to the two tract with Warner Bros., and Eric persons who gather the highest St. Clair head of an interesting numbers of correct guesses from supporting cast which boasts such their friends and supporters. names as Charles Mailes, Pat Hartigan, Lew Harvey, Fred Stanon and Charles Conklin.

"This Woman," with Irene Rich and Louise Fazenda, opens today at the T. D. & L. Theatre. "Find Your Man" is showing oday and tomorrow at the Gateway Theater.

Bi-Monthly Training

Chief John D. Fraser and Capain William A. Loving of the Glendale police department conducted the regular bi-monthly their patrons selecting sport hats class for motor officers yesterday today. They emphasize that the Then Unkle Wiggily got a cookie from Nurse Jane's pantry for Bunty and the little rabbit girl flying time recently.

Southern Railway of England will be completely electrified by July.

Southern Railway of England by Two Cairo motorcyclists recent the little rabbit girl flying time recently.

Two Cairo motorcyclists recent the class for motor officers yesterday afternoon at the City Hall. Classes for the plain clothes men are held lend themselves to the individual the first Monday of each month, twist of brim and denting of classes for patrolmen the second crown which give them character and fourth Wednesdays and and individuality, classes for the motor officers the second and fourth Thursdays. All classes are from 3 to 4 o'clock in the afternoons, and are for the purpose of developing the men of the department to higher effi-

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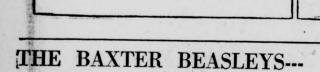


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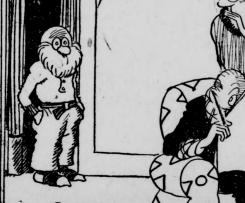
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PROSPERITY SEEN EXPLAINS SCHOOL FOR COMING YEAR DISTRICT MERGER

Of Penney Store, Back From Eastern Trip

R. G. Bixler, Glendale manager of the J. C. Penney Co. store on North Brand boulevard, predicted increased prosperity for 1925 and many years today, following a publication: tour of eastern business centers.

"At present conditions in the east are much the same as they are here—rather slow—but everyone is optimistic and things are rapidly opening up. I look for increased activity during the spring months and a great stimulation this fall," Mr. Bixler said. "It was gratifying to note just prior to my return to Glendale that steel mills return to Glendale that steel mills at Hammond, Ind., my home town, had just, increased their payroll to 8000 persons. This is the largest number ever employed at the Hammond mills in their history.

Solidation of the grammar school district and the high school district as being productive of the greatest efficiency, both from the standpoint of education and operating the school district and the high school district an Mills in other parts of the steel

Attends Convention

'I was surprised to discover during my trip that eastern merchants are in many respects far behind the mercantile California. Business systems and stores are many years behind the people in these districts were informed of the educational advantages to be obtained by annexthose of Los Angeles and Glen-

More than 900 representatives of the J. C. Penney Co. attended; the convention at Atlantic City. Six hundred of these were store managers from all parts of Ameri-The convention lasted four days with interesting and helpful programs throughout. An important feature was the large list of widely known speakers who addressed the delegates. Heading this list was William Jennings Bryan, who delivered the main address at the annual convention banquet at the Ambassador hotel. Other speakers were George H. Bushnell, Dr. Russell H. Conwell, Dr. James E. Lough, Arthur Nash, R. Payne, E. C. Sams, Dr. Francis Burgette Short, Fred B. Smith, Dr. Thomas Tapper, Harold B. Wells, Frank B. Willis, Dr. Stephen S. Wise and J. C. Penney.

Sun Replaces Clouds Over Northern Parts

(Continued from page 1)

rivers which had been running at flood stage were reported falling. The bay district bore the brunt of yesterday's storm. In San Francisco 1.52 inches of rain fell in 24 hours bringing the season's total to 19.70, or more than five inches above seasonal normal.

Santa Rosa Rainiest

in the state. In the past week this issue should not be confused more than 12 inches of rainfall with the proposed school bonds to has been recorded there. Orland coming next with 6.23 inches for the same period and Red Bluff and San Francisco tied for third with 6.11 inches.

The storm spent its force north of the Tehachapi, the rainfall in southern California being gentle but welcome.

sulting in northern California the storage reservoirs, the storm brough great good through the children are here, and more brought great good through the coming every day. We must heavy snowfall recorded in the build for them, that they may

At Summit nearly six feet of receive the opportunities and snow was reported while at privileges which are theirs. Truckee two feet on flat land was reported. Several movie com- cause I have confidence in the panies were rushing there to take

Hay-loading machines are be-ing introduced into South Amer- MRS. JOHN ROBERT WHITE, jr.

R. G. Bixler, General Head Consolidation at Present Miss Jane L. Fox Addresses Tabernacle church parsonage at 310 East Chestnut street within Time Is Practical, Says W. E. Hewitt

W. E. Hewitt, chairman of the one of the liveliest fall seasons in The Glendale Evening News for

> merce appointed to investigate the feasibility of consolidating the high and grammar school systems ing.

"In order to effect this consoli- by the local club. the people in these districts were vantages to be obtained by annexing and being a part of a city school district instead of a country district, as at present, that is

advantages such as special supervision in the various lines of study, which supervision is too expensive for the country districts to enjoy, they will be willing to annex to Glendale for school purposes. This will result for them not only in better educational facilities, but will also be an aid in the upbuilding of their respective communities through these added

facilities inducing people to purchase or build homes there. Meeting Held

ing of the school boards of Glendale with representatives from La Crescenta, Tujunga and Sunland was held in the Glendale Union
High school building, at which C.
W. Ingledue presided, at which
meeting the representatives of the
districts outside of Glendale asserted very positively that it
would be impossible at this time
or at any time in the near future
to secure annexation of their disto secure annexation of the decorations and stand his family was summoned and were present before he
monet and marked at Sante Fe Springs. Mr. Sinclair
to substance for bulls in the oil
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the up prices to the highest level for
the movement. The reports were
opportune for bulls in the oil
up prices to the highest was held in the Glendale Union tricts to the city of Glendale.

boards have worked together in The designs on the vessels vary to Glendale thirty-five years ago. Pipe as the speculative leader, order that the plan when completed on nearly every piece.

ed would fit into a consolidated

On nearly every piece.

A twenty-acre tract of land in sent the stock about 5 points up, the eastern part of Glendale was to the highest price of the year.

the record for the "rainiest city" time in the very near future and to be a tribe of the Delawares.

SCHOOL BOND PUBLICITY W. E. Hewitt, Chairman.

Money Is Needed "I am in favor of the school bonds and I will vote for them Aside from the great benefit re- February 17, rain or shine.

"I favor the bonds because thrrough the thorough soaking know that the school districts build for them, that they may have school rooms and grounds to matinee and tomorrow night for clair, of Los Angeles.

"I will vote for the bonds be school boards and I know that they will administer to the best of their ability and in a wise and ju-

347 North Orange street.

W. E. Hewitt, chairman of the School Bond Publicity committee, has submitted the following to The meaning and value of vocational guidance in schools were explained at the Kiwanis meet-Afternoon clubhouse by Miss in Oakland. Jane L. Fox, head of the depart-About a year ago, or, to be exact, on March 7, 1924, the committee of the Chamber of Com- Long Beach. Miss Fox is a sister of Frank L. Fox, president of the club, who presided at the meet-

Kiwanis Club on Need

Of Aiding Boys

"We also recommend the con- Beach schools and to interviews mas day when a bomb sent in a solidation of the grammar school arranged with business men to Christmas package exploded in

secure the signatures of the majority of heads of families in the La Crescenta, Tujunga and Sunland districts to a petition to annex to Glendale for school pur-poses, and it is our opinion that if was introduced by Mr. Ferguson. Speaks on Lincoln

The community singing was led by Park Arnold with Mrs. George Lyons at the piano. Emil Keifer won the attendance prize donated by Herman Nelson. In keeping with the occasion, valentines were placed at each 1925, at the family home. 4107 entines were placed at each 1925, at the family home, 4107 previous sessions of the week and plate and valentine decorations Sequoia street, Los Angeles. Mrs. sent high-priced stocks gyrating plate and valentine decorations were used in the banquet hall. Shepherd was a direct descendant at the rate of 35 points a day.

Mrs. Ostrander Guest Several comic valentines were of the Earl of Minto, viceroy to It remained for the grain marpresented to some of the mem-

Rev. C. A. Cole gave a short

Following this report, a meet- Indian Pottery Relics

or at any time in the near future who has been making excavations had high blood pressure. to secure annexation of their dis-Mountain. The pottery was the Glendale resident and successful late in the session. However, in making the present work of the Lenape tribe of Inplan of expansion the two school dians, who frequented this valley. to California forty years ago and Can, which replaced Cast Iron

be voted upon next Tuesday, Feb. Gantvoort's Playhouse

Carl Gantvoort, baritone vocathe last time.

SPRING PLOWING

ton acreage in Texas this year.

Attends Regional Convention In Northern Cities; Misses Big Rains

Roy L. Kent, president of Glenlay Boy Scout council and member of the Twelfth Regional executive board, returned to Glendale last night after accompanying James E. West, chief scout execu-tive and other scout leaders on a tour of Northern California cities.

The party arrived in Oakland Tuesday morning and after conferences with local scout executives and luncheon, went to San Francisco where Mr. West and his party witnessed the unveiling of a descriptive plaque at the Harding memorial tree in Lincoln park. During this ceremony 1000 Boy Scouts in uniform passed in review before the chief executive.

After the annual meeting and banquet of San Francisco council at the St. Francis hotel Tuesday night, Mr. Kent accompanied the party to Sacramento where other official conferences were held. Mr. Kent returned home from Sacramento, the national scout officials going on to Reno, Nev. Although they encountered much rain, they missed the cloudbursts which have caused great damage throughout the northern part of the state, Mr Kent said.

Rev. Robert Moon Here To Take Over Pulpit

Rev. Robert H. Moon of Oakland, recently appointed pastor of the Glendale Gospel Tabernacle church, Louise and Chestnut streets, arrived in Glendale yesterday and is making his tempo-rary residence at the Missionary Rest Home, 1506 South Glendale Rev. Moon's wife and daughter, Amy, came with him and another daughter, Miss Charlotte Moon, will arrive next week. They will move into the Gospel the next two weeks. Rev. C. H. Chrisman, pastor of the church will deliver his farewell sermon at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning and Rev. Moon will have ing today noon at the Tuesday of the Gospel Tabernacle church

Another Operation

of Glendale, made a report, from ligence tests used in the Long who was seriously wonded Christdation it would be necessary to of the committee on vocational week from the Glendale Sanitar-

DEATHS--FUNERALS

HELEN MINTO SHEPHERD

India. Fuheral services will be kets to provide most of the specuheld at 3:30 o'clock Saturday aft-lative fireworks. Wheat opened ernoon in the parlors of the Jewel 5 to 9 cents a bushel higher in talk on Abraham Lincoln and his life. He stressed the faith of Lincoln and boulevard, Glendale. Inter-was instantly subjected to profit-was in

chool system without any loss.
Under these conditions the Rock Cabin has proved a reposischool bond publicity committee tory of Indian relics. Mr. Schra- Sinclair avenue, one of the streets lowest point since being placed feels very certain that it would be impossible to bring about the suggested consolidation of the school gested consolidation of the school districts at this time of the school districts at the school distr Santa Rosa continued to hold districts at this time or at any which many erroneously believed clair was street superintendent of Glendale, later going into the ce- cent in the third hour. ment and road contracting business. Seven years ago he pur- shares; bonds \$15,819,000. Engagement Nears End where he spent a part of his time, retiring from active business life. The deceased was born at Show hegan, Me., on January 26, 1861 list who has been making regular and was 64 years old. Before appearances at the performances coming to California he was a of "Wedding Bells," newest play presented by the Dobinson Play-

> Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock there was institution of Messiah at the Little Church of the Flow-Shrine at Hermosa Beach. The ers and burial will be made in supreme officers, directed the HOUSTON, Feb. 13.—Despite drought in some parts of Texas, plowing for spring planting of cotton is well under way. Indications are for an increased cot-

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NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- With the exception of the oil stocks, which sold higher on the favorable developments in petroleum industry and a few of the specialy and industrial shares, in which there were pool operations, the ions closed lower.

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been connected by through trains.

CHICAGO WHEAT

eased up after a wild opening to- ducers to get ovens out of com- that the price has dropped some day and the close was irregular with wheat prices above Wednesday's close; corn generally lower enough to allow stabilization of coming in excessive quantities, and only fractional changes in prices. oats. Wheat finished from 11/4 to 41/4 higher. Corn was down 1 1/8 to 1 3/8 at the close. Oats were up 1/8 to 1/4 down. Provis-

At J. R. Bentley Home

Mrs. Elwyn Ostrander, of 400 Ethel street, was the compli-Lincoln and told of his idea of being prepared when his chance would come.

Brand boulevard, Glendale. Interment will be made in Grand View Memorial park.

Brand boulevard, Glendale. Interment was instantly subjected to profit taking and this upset the other grains which declined about 6 cents a bushel. With this low Memorial park.

Wednesday afternoon, by Memorial park was instantly subjected to profit taking and this upset the other grains which declined about 6 cents a bushel. With this low Memorial park was instantly subjected to profit taking and this upset the other grains which declined about 6 cents a bushel. With this low Memorial park was instantly subjected to profit. FRED R. SINCLAIR

level as a low starting point they Mrs. Bentley and Mrs. Willard instituted another rally. An early Kieth. Mrs. Ostrander was the Found in Rock Cabin denly Wednesday morning, Feb-ports that all of the important which were viewed by the guests. ruary 11, 1925, at his ranch home buyers of crude oil had marked A color scheme of pink and blue

STEEL BUSINESS

CLEVELAND, Feb. 13 .- With steel operations in this district close to capacity, ore shipments from the docks in the past month 622,581 tons, compared with 452,141 tons a year ago. Ore on the docks now totals 6,723,719 tons, compared with 7,537,539 a year ago.

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COAL, COKE DROPS

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 13 .coal and coke in 13. — Grain lower levels. Efforts of coke pro- der continued accumulations, so

TOO MUCH MEAT

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CHICAGO, Feb. 13 .- There is much meat of all kinds this district have dropped to the market, the packers report but with quality poor.

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LEAGUE PENNAN TO LIGHTWEIGHTS

Fleaweights Have Chance to Win Flag; Both Teams Defeat Citrus

By ROSS M. RUSSELL, JR. Of The Evening News Staff.

Spilling the Citrus apple-cart and dumping it all over the lot was the little trick that the two Glendale teams played yesterday, when they journeyed to the Lemon high school and gave the Azuza lads an honest-to-goodness trimming in both games, 42-9 in the lightweight tilt and 16-1 in the 110-pound scrap.

By virtue of these two victories

the two Glendale teams are all fixed in the Central league. The lightweights are declared official league champions because the champions, Alhambra, played an ineligible man. The fleaweights now top the league, and will probably have to play another game with some other higher-up team to settle the dispute finally.

Jack Sturgess had a big hand in putting down the Lemons in the first game. During the whole hour he was responsible for no less than fifteen points. Sturgess is taking the place of Archie Neel, who recently graduated, and relieved Coach Butterfield with the fashion in which he tossed the casaba at the Citrus and Covina hoops. Wilbur Harrison ran Sturgess close for high-point honors. totaling thirteen, just one basket less than the Glendale center. Start in Early

The lightweights started whooping it up immediately after the ref tossed the ball up for the first time. During the first quarter the Dynamiters scored fourteen points, enough to cinch the game. This period proved to be the highwater mark in their scoring, for they began to fall off as the competition decreased. Coach "Hairbreadth Harry"

Hicks' little crew of 110-pound tossers socked their opponents around the court in much the same fashion as their bigger brothers. Although they didn't succeed in scoring nearly so many points, they held the little Lemons down to one slim point, which was made on a foul throw which fluttered around the rim of the hoop and trickled in.

'Peewee" Reed did all of the Glendale scoring in the first three quarters, as his teammates were absolutely unable to find the basket. Alley Lovell shot and shot, but still he could not tease the pill to slip in. Fnally, in the last quarter, Lovell succeeded in getting his one basket of the day. The locals dwindled along during the first three quarters on a total of six points, but, in the last chap-ter, they got ambitious and, after searching diligently for the little iron ring, found it for ten

Sturgess (15) R.F.L. Sturgess (15) L.F.R. Muff (6) ..R.G.L.

Score by Quarters Glendale 14 10 Citrus 4 1 FLEAWEIGHTS
Glendale—16

COACH RESIGNS

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 13 .-Sterling "Bart" Spellman, line coach of the University of Orefew years, has resigned, it was Railway Asks Damages gon football team for the past learned here. His father recently died in Seattle and Spellman gave up his duties to take full charge of the estate left him, it was said.

PLANS NEW MILL

Pitcher Lead Co. of Joplin has Pacific railroad company for mark had been passed he let Pitcher Lead Co. of Joplin has entered the Custer county field in damages alleged to have been southern Colorado and plans extensive development work in quest of low grade ore for use in manuman's automobile. It is alleged to have been down palpably while the spectators urged him to put on steam. The admonitions fell upon deaf ears. When he left the track southern Colorado and plans extensive development work in quest of low grade ore for use in manufacture of lead tubing, lead oxide that Jamieson parked his mathered that Jamies and "lead wool." A mill and a chine on the railroad right of smelter will be erected at Flor- way and that when the locomoence with a capacity of 3000 tons tive ran into it the pilot was

IS THE GOLDEN AGE company. THE GLAND AGE? Neighbors Take Hand

In a recent press dispatch, a London physician stated that the Golden Age of man bids fair to be the glandular age, when salvation will be taken in tablet form. He said further that the average man believes that his thoughts, Hawley Tuttle in the act of depend health, happiness and ation of his conduct, Tuttle in-

gland tonic, prepared in tablet children. provides a simple method city jail. of takign glandular treatment Glandogen, for men and women is obtainable at Ahlmann Drug broadcasting station in Japan

Stingy in Allowing Runs

DAZZY VANCE, termed the most valuable baseball player in the National league last season, and HUGHIE M'QUILLAN, hurler for the Giants, didn't go out of their way to accommodate opposing batsmen. They dished out runs in mighty small lots, according to official figures.



By NORMAN E. BROWN

Dazzy Vance, voted the most valuable player to his team in the National league and known somewhat as a strikeout artist of parts, is idling away his winter vacation in sunny Florida. He spends most of his time fishing.

And if the fish in Tampa bay and parts fail to get away with any more than the National league batters did on Vance last year these are lean days for the finny tribe.

Vance was the stingiest pitcher average of just 2.16 runners to on the question. cross the plate in a regulation nine-inning game.

outs helped him compile this re-

gamble by John McGraw a few seasons back, ranked second to On the other hand, there are Delderine seasons back, ranked second to Richards Vance in effectiveness. Hugh permitted an average of but 2.69 runs a game. Incidentally, he permitted the fewest number of actual runs of any of the regularly worked hurlers. They nicked

Hughie for but sixty-eight tallies. McQuillan's work showed what a brainy hurler can do. His arm has not been at its best since 1922. What the old bone lacked, however, Hugh's head supplied. And unless some of McGraw's youngsters come through in dazzling style McQuillan may be using his head considerably in

When Car Hits Pilot

-Hugh Jamieson, local newspaperman, has been sued for be his opponents. DENVER, Feb. 13.—The Eagle \$67.72 damages by the Southern wrecked beyond repair. Jamieson, who narrowly escaped with his life, refuses to reimburse the

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 13. Alarmed when they observed Unlettered Tombstone actions and feelings are controlled breaking in the door of his esby his mind. But is is possible tranged wife's home at 3215 L to show that mind is itself under street, neighbors of Mrs. Tuttle the despotic sway of the ductless glands, which generate in the system the chemical fluids on which rival of the police. In explanformed the officers that his wife Glandogen, the new scientific refused to allow him to visit his He was taken to the

With the establishment of a Brand at Harvard. Free March 1, sales of radio sets and

PLEASURE AND EXERCISE IN BOWLING **BILLIARDS** GLENDALE RECREATION CENTER, 133 NORTH BRAND BLVD.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-Paavo stale or else he is holding back For official records show that ance was the stinglest pitcher spectacular race against Willie to the statement of the writer, in his circuit in the matter of Ritola. Men who follow track attributing to aforesaid Mr. Mil-

in e-inning game.

In other words, the opposition in races and in practice trials in a return match.

Well over sixty miles. That is Walk says he has been swamped

here. The fact that he merely Citrus—9 markable average, of course.

Lindsay Hugh McQuillan, grabbed as a shaved Ray's record last Saturday is taken by some to indi-

those who say that Hugo Quist, who is handling Nurmi, is the Tex Rickard of the indoor track and that in good time he will pack the Madison Square Garden at high prices to see Ritola and Nurmi fight a duel.

So long as Nurmi turns in rechis refusal to "step on it," when

the crowd demands.

His natural desire to run a under conditions that appeal to farthest from my thoughts. have already caused grumblings. From Boston comes complaint that he flatly de-

there was hardly a cheer.

The mere clicking off of records-even world's records-is likely to become monotonous in time. What the crowd likes is hair raising bursts of speed and skyrocket finishes.

Personally the writer gets more kick out of a flashing glimpse of Loren Murchison get-In Husband's Affair ting away to one of his light-ning starts than three miles of the unemotional Nurmi.

Carried Away by Thief

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 13 .---SACRAMENTO, Feb. 13.— of cagey persons were snapping theft of an unlettered tombstone up the small end of the six to recently taken to the Winters one odds on Flowers that night. cemetery by C. H. Fish, is exciting much conjecture in the anything since the small end of Yolo county fruit center. Al- a six to one bet looks good in though there is no clue to the almost any battle of limited identity of the thief, a large rounds. auto truck was observed to enter the cemetery last night.

booklets on request.—Advertise- equipment have increased appre- Dr. Anderson to Lead Men at Singing Meet

KENNETH WHITE WINS GOLF MEET

Triumphs Over H. Thompson; J. M. Whittingham In Contest Playoff

By playing a steady, consistent putting game, Kenneth White, 347 North Orange avenue, won the Community Service putting contest yesterday at Cornwell & Kelty's by making the eighteen holes in 26 strokes, in the playoff. Harold Thompson, 400 West Broadway, took second prize with 30 strokes, while J. M. Whittingham 422 East Harvard street finham, 422 East Harvard street, fining junket was brought up by ished third with 31.

one stroke coming in. The scores

111 111 212 211 111 311 112 214 221 Thompson Whittingham White 323 111 112 15
Thompson 121 131 342 18
Whittingham 111 411 141 15
The three players were tied in
the first round of the tournament White with 32 strokes each. David Hanna got fourth place with 35. Russell Thompson and H. M. Morton were next with 36 each and F. P. Davis was seventh with 39. Others in the tournament, in the way they finished, were: L. R. Mc-Millan, J. A. Endicott, C. A. Greenlee, Ray Goode, Max L. Green, C. J. Hatz, W. P. Potter, George B. Doran, J. S. Thompson, W. F. Macpherson, George H. Bentley, Earl Shook, Ray Bent-

ley and Park Arnold. Another tournament is being planned, complete details of which will be announced on the sport page of The Glendale Evening

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-Walk Nurmi is either beginning to go Miller, who is Tiger Flowers' allowing runs. He permitted an sports closely seem to be divided ler a willingness to have Flowers box Jack Delaney for nothing, In one month Nurmi has run just for the privilege of obtain- ance that he will have a key-

nothing

He adds that what he did say was that so positive are Flowers and himself that the Tiger could defeat Delaney that match would be accepted with the French Canadian with the provisio that should Delaney beat Flowers his end would be turned over to any charity that the boxing commission might designate.

'I also made it clear." says ords the crowd cheers. But it willer, "that no return bout is obvious that spectators who would take place unless the boxhave been assembling to see him run of late have been disaptection against any irregularity pointed in his lack of color and taking place during the rest pe-

"My sole motive, I assure you, was to impress some folks that race as he wants to run it and being after a fat loser's end was

"I am absolutely sold on the idea that when Flowers went down in the second round at the Garden it was the better clined to run a two mile handi-cap race as advertised; he de-manded that the race be a token I know he was not set BURLINGAME, Cal., Feb. 13. scratch affair and that the men down by a human fist or boxing -all Finns-whom he picked, glove. Please do not think this is intended as a charge. It is not. At no time since the last appearance of Flowers at the Garden have I made any direct

Despite the fact he had not den, Flowers merely as a matter of the winners rolled 214 in the date with Tommy Robson at score, while Murch of the losers Boston, Jim Savage at Provi- had high total with 572. dence and Ted Moore at Newark. A real fighting man never three games from the Coast to

ing no charges, concerning what happened in the second round of he certainly is making innuendoes as the high brows say. If he has anything more than a suspicion, it is up to him for the good of the game to come out and tell what he knows.

There is no doubt that a lot

Oldest Wedded Couple In New York Now Dead

SARANAC LAKE, Feb. 13.-Dr. John Anderson will lead New York state are now both community singing at the meeting of the Men's Brotherhood at the Burbank Presbyterian church tonight. Rex C. Kelley, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will talk.

By Special Leased Wire to The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925 NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The Washington Americans and the New York Giants, as the writer New York Giants, as the writer predicted in this columns, will be permitted to go ahead with their proposed barnstorming "continuance of the world series of 1924" this spring—but no city basketball league last night than the column and moved up to fifth place in the city basketball league last night by defeating the Christian church future pair of championship by defeating the Christian church contenders will be permitted in team, 30 to 16, at the Harvard the future to engage in a similar shekel gathering expedition.

High school gym. The victory gives the service men a standing

The matter of capitalizing the world series for a spring training junket was brought as the service men a standing of .333, placing them ahead of the Standard Oils and the Christian ished third with 31.

White made the first nine holes in 11 and the second nine in 15.

Thompson made the first nine in wisely decided to prevent any with the Radios in second place.

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As had been pointed out, the league magnates found themselves powerless to do anything about the 1925 tour because there was nothing in the rules to prevent such a series after January 1. There had been a rule preventing late fall tours by championship contenders, but no one had thought of inserting a clause banning such tours the succeeding spring.

The decision to prohibit future exhibitions of the sirt was as wise as the decision of the Giants and Senators to embark on this one was foolish. 'continuance of the world series" this spring was one of the most foolish moves from an advertising standpoint that two big league clubs ever conceived, for it could not but tend to cheapen the real world series. Ban Johnson was quick to see this and the league, at his suggestion was quick to act, even though

The American league also votunderstanding as to which will Lily to complete its first half. ave the opening dates, a matter of much convenience in planning for a series.

Ty Cobb is not a selfish ball

player. He says he would willingly give up all his records in baseball—and they are legion—if he could only find a good second baseman for the Detroit team.

Cobb sees another season In other words, the opposition got two men across and the third man stood on third and looked longingly at the plate.

This remarkably low average helped Vance lead the league in number of victories won, with mile indoor record below nine well over sixty miles. That is asking a lot of a human being, no matter how mechanically he performs.

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There is a feeling that he is going into the 1925 fight. Then he decided the mo
Automobile factories of France stone sacker of the calibre that offer to have Flowers box for ment spring came that he would put Pratt on second base and put it was the record of keep him there, hoping that he would make the team. Pratt did not do as well as had been hoped and Cobb finally got O'Rourke

from the International league. The change did not make such a great infield out of the Detroit aggregation but his coming started a batting bee that did a lot to keep Detroit in the race. says bout troit this season, although he will get what chance there is

to help Detroit win a pennant. The Tigers have been mighty unlucky about their second baseman. They have been in the market a long time but they never seem to lead one keep up to the speed of the other



The Central Cleaners cleaned the Smokehouse crew last night in a Mercantile league match at recuperated from the blow that taking all three games. The first felled him like an ox at the Gar- game was won by one pin. Ross of policy went in and kept his second game for high individual

Rogers' Barbers took two of Coast Army Store team in another Mercantile league match last night, the third game going to the merchants. Neustadt of the losers got high individual score with 224, while Holmes of the winners carried off high total with 597. The scores: SMOKEHOUSE

- I Idy CIS-	1	2	3
Lane	161	211	146
Murch	179	189	204
Barrick	144	146	159
Adams	149	158	202
Luthner	190	192	166
Totals	823	896	877
CENTRAL	CLEA	NERS	
Players—	1	2	3
Ross	157	214	169
Schenck	152	151	190
Ralph	160	169	175
Whaley	187	190	164
McLane		204	190
Totals	824	928	888
BAR	BERS		
Players-	1	2	3
Players— Royls	190	193	158
ACII	146	144	164
Hull	173	173	173
Hazelton	174	153	171
Holmes	203	203	191
Totals	887	888	957
COAST TO COAS	ST AR	MY STO	DRE'

MERCED, Cal., Feb. 13. Charges that the peaks of the coast range in the California relief map installed in the Ferry building. San Francisco by the California Development associa-tion, obscures the visitor's view the San Joaquin valley and make it appear an insignificant territory were made here today by Secretary A. R. Linn of the

chamber of commerce. "Dissatisfaction with this co. Ex-Service Men Move Up dition is marked throughout the valley," said Linn. I would

Your tian church.

Teams— Huli Trucks Results First Week

To Fifth Place; Results

For Week Given

Radios, 55; Christian Church, 10. Huli Trucks, 29; Standard Oil, 21. Calla Lily, 44; M. E. Church, 17. Results Second Week

Results Second Week
M. E. Church, 25; Standard Oil, 15.
Radios, 29; Calla Lily, 27.
Huli Trucks, 56; Christian Ch., 9.
M. E. Church, 29; Legion, 22.
Results Third Week
Huli Trucks, 28; Calla Lily, 25.
Huli Trucks, 65; Legion, 25.
Sandard Oil, 40; Christian Ch., 7.
Radios, 31; M. E. Church, 20.
Results Fourth Week
Huli Trucks, 22; Radios, 28 Huli Trucks, 32; Radios, 28; Calla Lily, 39; Standard Oil, 13, Legion, 30; Christian Ch., 16, Schedule Fifth Week

Monday night—Huli Trucks vs. L. E. Church, Wednesday night—Christian Ch. s. Calia Lily; Radios vs. Standard

All teams in the league, with the exception of the Legion and Christian church, will finish the first half of the schedule next week without playing extra games. ed at the St. Louis meeting in favor of the Ebbet's plan of fixed, otating, world-series games church has one postponed game to n the future. This will give play. By reason of being a week clubs likely to win the late, the Legion has to play the league championships an exact Radio, Standard Oil and Calla

> The second half of the sched-ule will start February 23, and will run five or six weeks, depending on whether the seven teams remain in the league.

WINS TANK TITLE

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 13. -Ethel Lackie of Chicago, holder of the 100-yard Olympic championship, yesterday won the 100yard free-style national champion-

Automobile factories of France production for that country.

State Relief Map Is Criticized In Valley

suggest that the map be lowered Yolo county fruit center. Alcan see the great inland empire to the east of the coast moun-tains."





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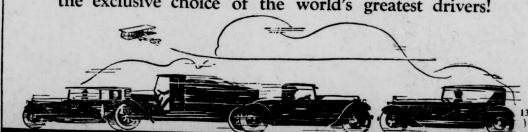
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\$750

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First payment on a fine new mod-rn 5-room stucco bungalow, corner at, paved street and near car line, chools and stores. Price/\$6300, bal-nce like rent. Phone Glen. 3146-W r inquire 121 W. Chestnut.

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owner. 1168 Alameda Ave.. Glendale.

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ISABEL STREET: Splendid sixroom residence, in fine condition.
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LA CANADA: 6-room modern
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lot in Glendale. SAN FERNANDO: 5 acres, all in orchard and crop. Splendid four-room house. Price \$10,000. Want home in Glendale to \$6000. home in Glendale to \$6000.

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Tile roof, two front rooms gumwood flnish, massive fireplace, dome ceilings, tile sink and bath with shower, automatic heater, best one-half inch hardwood floors, walls beautifully decorated, two large bedrooms and breakfast room, solid cement drive, 4-1 location. Not a home in the block priced less than \$8000 to \$12,000. This is the best buy we ever offered, and is easily worth \$7500 to \$8000. Price \$8850, \$1500 cash. This is a real bargain.

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LISTEN TO THIS Duplex, 4 rooms each side; close to Brand on lot 50x170 to 20-foot alley, where you can build. Lot worth \$6500. This is the best buy in Glendale in a duplex. Income \$100 per month. Price \$10,000, \$2000 cash. One look and you will buy if you are interested in this kind of real estate.

Sunrise Realty Co. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS 610 S. San Fernando Ph. Glen. 3623

Kenneth Road Corner

90x140-CLOSE IN from, 12 tool dome certains, large fireplace and mantel, dining room to correspond, breakfast room, large afry kitchen and pantry, three large light bedrooms, bath room that's a delight, big patio and fish pond, gas furnace, double garage. In other

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We get one like this. A year ago his beautiful view home would have hold for \$8500 to \$89000. Money talks now! Make an offer! In the hills outheast. Worth looking at. Will give you a tip—an offer around 7000 will probably buy. GUTHRIE

208 S. BRAND BLVD. GLEN. 1640.

ITALIAN STYLE BUNGALOW

Six rooms including breakfastom, 2 bedrooms, large living room iffany wall over canvas in living and dining room and quarter oal rood trimmed, one-half inch floor hroughout, tile sink and bath, dou le garage. Among the orange tree in the beautiful Rossmoyne tract, a 120 Viscaino Dr.

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SEE THE NEW MODEL HOME E. Harvard; 1 block east of School, 1 blk. south of Broad It's a beauty, 2 bedroom lete with garage. You'll be

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6-rooms, 3 bedrooms

Choicest part of high school district, near Colorado, beautiful new stucco and tile home, tile bath, tile sink, real fireplace, all oak floors, garage, shrubs. You'll never again get a chance to buy such a home in this location at such low price and terms. Balance \$5900 easy terms. Apply 215 W. Colorado. Glen. 420 or 688-M.

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227 So. Brand. - Glen. 102

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YOU?

\$5750—2 houses, one lot, close in \$1000 cash. (Cost \$6900). Own-er leaving town. Must sell. No. 6-COURT SITE

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5 rooms each, new stucco duplex on N. Jackson, close in Good renters, never vacant. Close price to prompt buyer. Terms most liberal. No. 8—CHANCE OF NICE PROFIT

\$14000—Central Ave. corner, 54x150 with good 5-rm. home, garage. (Been asking \$15,000.00.) No. 9—OWNER MOVING TO CANADA

A regular little palace in Verdugo Woodlands. 6 bright cheerful, well arranged rms, every modern appointment, Lot 75x185. [Conservatively worth \$15000.00. WANT OFFER. No. 10-PALATIAL BELLE-HURST PARK HOME \$16,500—The best built home in the district. 6 beautiful rooms elaborate bath, extra lavatory

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Lot 184x491 fronting on one of Glendale's prominent busy thoroughfares. Priced away below real value. Out of town When making inquiry please state the number in which you are inter-ested.

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Small stucco house on large lot of Ilm St., north of Kenneth road. Al onveniences. Price \$3500 on terms W. F. TOWER

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"BEAUTIFUL GLENDALE
HEIGHTS"
EXCELLENT VIEW, QUIET, CONVENIENT TO GLENDALE, PASADENA, LOS ANGELES; EASY
TERMS. SEE OWNER, 1505 WELLESLEY DRIVE, BLOCK WEST OF
ADAMS STREET.

\$5950—FIVE ROOM Stucco and garage on Glenwood oad near school and transportation. mall payment down, balance easy erms. Will accept clear lot as part ayment. See owner, 1627 Glenwood bad. Phone Glen, 3879-W.

WANTED-BEST LOT FOR LEAST CASH PRICE Must be in Rossmoyne, Bellehurst or Kenneth road district. Call 624 E. Elk, or phone Glen. 1941-W.

BY OWNER

6 rooms, nook, laundry room and garage. Large lot. 2 blocks from Woman's Club house. Would con-sider clear vacant and some cash or will take \$1500 cash for my \$1900 equity. Glen. 3485-J.

GOING TO GET MARRIED? \$200 cash will buy this nice new house. Total price \$2500. Finished outside but not inside. Move in now and finish later. Glen. 4069. PATTEN REALTY CO. WESTERN AND SAN FERNANDO

GLENDALE PROPERTY BEST BUYS IN GLENDALE

New 7-room English colonial in Kenneth read district. 3 bedrooms, and breakfast room, tile sink, tile bath with shower, cove ceiling with gum finish. A beautiful home in every particular. Sell \$1000 below value. Price \$\$250, \$2500 cash.

New 7-room stucco, 3 bedrooms and breakfast room, all oak floors, tile sink, real fireplace, fine builtin features. Builder must sell at once. A real bargain. \$7000, \$1500 cash. Fine location, 1 block to car. Will take in clear lot.

Beautiful new 5-room colonial, 2 large bedrooms and nook, all oak floors, tile sink, fine built-in features. Lot 50x160. 1 block to car, close to schools, \$6000, \$1000 cash.

Large new 4-room stucco, 2 bedrooms, \$5000, \$500 cash. We have several good homes that will take in vacant lots or trust deeds.

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R. N. STRYKER 215 N. BRAND GLEN. 846 OPEN SUNDAY

FOR SALE MODERN HOME Mid Orange Trees

Five rooms near Kenneth road Hardwood floors throughout, real fireplace, bath and shower, beautiful lawn and shrubbery, mammoth or-ange trees. Lot 75x133. You must

AN EXCEPTIONAL

No. 5—DOES 12% INTEREST Glen. 1551. San Fernando. Glen. 3340

BARGAIN Owner's home underpriced for ulck sale. Strictly modern, two edrooms, hardwood floors, full of uilt-ins, breakfast room, table and Fronting on Blvd. and car line. 94x247. Good 4-rm. bun-galow. Price just reduced \$1000; excellent terms. built-ins, breakiast room, table and chairs, awnings, sleeping tent, front and rear lawn, large garage, 45x60 ft. chicken run; 70 young laying hens included free, pay better than \$30 month net; close in walking distance P. E., bus one-half block. Phone owner, Mr. Wood, Glen. 3357 evenings and Sundays, residence, Glen. 3171-W. First one appreciating value of this home will but see

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The world didn't come to an end out bargains like this one will. This s a five-room frame, only six nonths old on a corner. Located n northwest section on high ground, rith good houses all around and or main boulevard at that. This me has all modern built-ins, al hardwood floors.
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BUNGALOW Italian style of architecture, living room 17x25, 2 large bedrooms on first floor and one large sleeping room upstairs. Living and dining room Tiffany on canvased walls, quarter oak trimmed; double garage, wonderful home. See this before buying. Will be finished in a few days at 1205 Viscaino Dr., Rossmoyne tract.

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2 buildings on one lot; fine contion, \$1000 handles. New duplex well located, \$9000.00

C. E. KIMLIN CO. ness property offered at \$22,500. Nothing like it at the price. 51 ft. lot. Will trade. No. 14-HIGH GRADE SAFE Workingman's Chance

\$650 DOWN BALANCE \$1850 AT \$35 A MONTH Buys a three-room house and garage. One block to school and stores. Want corner lot 50x140, 1229 South Glendale Ave.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE Large 7-room Spanish stucco,

ooms and breakfast room. All floors, fireplace, tile sink, large with shower. Four blocks from d Blvd., close to schools. Fine overlooking .Glendale. See er. 1302 Oakridge drive. Phone . 3005-R.

BY OWNER NEW 6-ROOM SPANISH STUCCO, RIGHT ON Kenneth road. Everything complete to gold fish in pond. Only \$8500, \$50 mo., \$1500 down, Much cheaper for more cash. T. D. or lot accepted. 1740 Kenneth road. Glen. 3946-R.

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Bellehurst, \$6000, \$100
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For Sale by Owner Beautiful new stucco duplex; fine cation. Will accept small cash ayment and clear city lot as first ayment, 470 W. Vine St. BIGGEST Snap, 3-room house, breakfast nook, bath, gas and elect. Fruit trees, lawn and shrubs, Southeast section, improved, \$5300 cash; \$5700 on time with only \$1420 down, Box 811, Glendale News.

5 ROOMS, \$5600

If you have an idea there are no real bargains in Glendale, just ask any real estate dealer to show you my home at 518 Palm drive or phone me at Glen. 1526-J.

FOR SALE—5-room California house in Verdugo Woodlands. Reasonable. See Meyers, 106 W. Los Feliz Rd., Glen. 31.

6-ROOM modern new bungalow. H.W. floors, all built-in features. \$6250, terms. See owner, 1205 Green street. Green street. FOR SALE—Small house on lot 50x100; located at 1429 E. Maple. Full price \$2500.00 cash. Owner on DUPLEX, 4 and 5 rooms; trans-portation and school, location, 1334 Barrington Way, Glen, 212-R.

FOR SALE CHICKEN RANCH

RANCHES

10 acres in bearing peach trees located in beautiful Orange Cove about 10 miles from Los Angeles. This is an ideal place for chickens, with a soil that will raise anything. This property is close to the new National Forest Country club, now under construction. When club and grounds are completed, you won't be able to touch this very property at less than \$2500 an acre. Now only \$1250 per acre.

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Lot No. 5 Lot No. 6 Lot No. 7

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Lot No. 12 Blvd. frontage, \$40 front foot. We can make quick money. Let me find the bargains, you do the buying or loan me the money and I will split the profits. What I need worse is a live sales-man, if you are IT, come see me. Nobody but COLLINS. Cor. Western & San Fernando Rd.

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> > \$1800 CASH

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GLEN. 3344

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Glen. 2339 213 E. Broadway BUILDERS, LOOK AT THIS

Lot in fast growing section, SIZE 50x157 Gas, water, electricity.
Street paved, assessed to property
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For Sale by owner—2 fine level lots adjoining, one 60x130, one 50x130. A real bargain if sold before Feb. 18th. East front and plenty big orange trees; close to car line. Concrete street, cement sidewalk and curbs, Water and gas already in and paid for. \$5000 restriction. Call Glen. 3758. A RESIDENCE LOT In exclusive northeast section on broad paved street. Good terms. Might take good trust deed as first payment. Owner, 243 N. Isabel. Phone Glen. 2219-W.

SNAP! Residence lot in N.W., 53x157, 15 t. alley side and rear, Several large trees, east front. 1 block to cars and stores. Price if sold immediately, \$1475. Terms. Phone AT-antic 6393 or Box 791, Glen News.

Business lot 50x150, one-half lock off Broadway; close in. Own-r said, sell. Just ripe for family otel. See O. W. TARR BRAND BLVD.

SPECIAL-\$8500

Unrestricted, ripe for stores, 50x 160. Cheapest unrestricted lot on Brand, just north of Dryden St. Price 87500, terms. Owner 5243 Townsend Ave., Eagle Rock, GArtield 7594. field 7594. SACRIFICE

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\$1350—BARGAIN A fine lot facing east between Kenneth road and Tenth in Glen-dale's fastest growing district. PATTEN REALTY CO. WESTERN AND SAN FERNANDO

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Only \$500 Cash Balance 8 quarterly payments, Ve've been telling you—only a few-eft of the BIGGEST LOT BAR-BAINS ever offered in So. Cal.

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NICE large lot 50x140, all im-rovements in, real mellow soil; nly \$1000. \$200 down, balance, hout \$20 per month. Box \$17, Hendale News. SACRIFICE LOT ON WESTERN between Kenneth road and 10th St., 10x169. Price \$2000, cash \$500. Call Hendale 2754-W. NEAR Fourth and Grand View; mall amount down and monthly payments. 1334 Barrington Way, ilen. 212-R. IF YOU HAVE \$800-I have a real estate. Call Glen. 578-W.

OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTY COLONIZING 10,600 ACRES.
Meridian, Cal. Ready made farm
tracts to suit. Splendid irrig:
ion and drainage, rich river si
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5-ROOM modern stucco bungalow n 1¼ acres (155x330), \$4500. A. F. Kilbourne, owner, Bx. 872, Van Nuys. EAGLE ROCK

FOR SALE—New five room mod-pern house, just off Hill Dr., 5422 El Verano, Eagle Rock. Price 6850. Terms. Key at 5447 El Ver-BURBANK FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A fine 20-acre navel orange grove with 5 room house and other buildings. Electric pumping plant, cement pipeline with outlet at each tree row. Tractor and all farm tools. For further information see A. W. Maxwell, owner, 702 E. Tenth St., Burbank, Calif.

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LARGE 5 ROOM house on close in iew lot, 80x200; \$6000, \$1500 cash.

\$300 DOWN

subdivision; 165 feet on Rosemont Ave., near Foot Hill Blvd. (Mich., Ave); \$4000, \$1500 cash.

BAL. \$50 MONTH 5 rooms with sleeping porch; altitude 1800 ft., located one block from
the center of the business section of
MONTROSE. Ripe for business
shortly. My neighbor is askin;
\$8,000 for vacant corner adjoining.
This is a chance of a lifetime. You
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Opp. Studebaker Bldg., Montrose,

FOR RENT

On traffic corner, one room build-ing 14x16 desirable for refreshment parlor or real estate office. See Maxwell at service station, Ocean view at Broadview. ALHAMBRA

MESTERN AND SAN FERNANDO
DANDY big view lot in northwest foothills. Very reasonable. Will take good auto or trust deed. Box 828, Glendale News.

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LA CRESCENTA NEW 5-room and bath bungalows on 50 ft. view lots. H.W. floors in living, dining, bedrooms; kitchens; baths and closets. Fireplace, cool-er. Painted outside, plastered in-side. Large sleeping porch. Garage, \$2300 with \$100 down, \$20 month. Manager Highway Highlands, 5 blocks west Postoffice, La Crescenta

FOR EXCHANGE

EXCHANGES!

HAVE PARTY WITH TOURING Will trade for HAVE LOT GLEN OAKS-Price HAVE LARGE LOT ON CANADA block 100% rented. \$85,000. Will ucco residence, Kenneth road sector.

52x155—Kenneth road section. Actual cost to owner \$3650. Will trade (or clear) and exchange for

BEAUTIFUL NEW 7-ROOM STUC- 1 **CO—**Genuine gumwood finish, thre large bedrooms, tile bath with show r. Located close in, northeast sec-ion. Will exchange for 4 or 5 room ouse or vacant lot. Price \$11,500. HAVE LOTS—Priced from \$1500 VACANT LOT ON SOUTH BRAND

-Close in. Price \$21,000. To ex-change for income property of equal 10-ROOM RESIDENCE ON SOUTH small house and assume.

LOT SNAPS—3 LOTS 55x167 each. LOT ON FAIRMONT—Close in. LARGE CORNER lot 64x145, Price



EXCHANGE

Wonderful foothill property for on west change for residence. Over an Chicago Wonderful foothill property for exchange for residence. Over an acre with modern six room home. Fine fruit, etc. Above Kenneth Rd. Fine property.

We have equity in high class apartment lot, half block to Brand; also equity in lot just above Kenneth for exchange for nice home in Glendale. This is not junk.

BARNEY and SHOOK

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE I want to exchange my beach property at Ocean Park, ½ block from bath house, between Speedway and Trolleyway for Glendale or vicinity. One 6-room house, 3 bed rooms, two-story house in rear, three apartments, all furnished; summer income \$200 a month, winter income less; price \$12,000, mortgage \$3000. Mrs. M. L. Tight, owner.

MRS. M. L. TIGHT 510 N. Glendale Ave., Glen. 1657

FOR SALE or TRADE Must Sell-Need Cash

Make Me An Offer

New 3 rooms and bath, hardwood floors throughout, automatic heater, on large lot, close in, on W. Acada. Might consider a good car or clear lot and some cash. Phone Glen. 2997. M. C. Patton, 1013 S. Brand. 1 SPECIALIZE IN EXCHANGES

Wanted homes and income property in Glendale and vicin-ity. Exchange for chicken ranches or acreages, large or small.

I SPECIALIZE IN EXCHANGES MRS. M. L. TIGHT 510 N. Glendale Ave. Glen. 1657.

WILL TRADE Five room house almost new. Lot 10x120 to alley. Will take lot

cleared or equity in good lot. Garrett, "The Home Specialist" PEN SUNDAYS) ½ S. Brand Blvd

WANT ONE ACRE WITH 4 OR 5 ROOM HOUSE

for \$4500 equiy in close in Kenneth road lot and on \$4600 equity in 7-room new stucco close to high school. Would consider more of FRANK M. SCHAEDLER 305 W. Los Feliz Ph. Glen. 135

4 OR 5 Room house, south end of town, in exchange for dandy acre fruit and nuts; poultry equipment 4-bedroom home for fine 6-rm on Gardena. industrial property. Wanted equity in Glendale home for 9 acre pear and almond grove, full bearing. EDW. R. HAMILTON

Ph. Glen. 2397 212 So. Brand BUILDERS, ATTENTION I HAVE AN ATTRACTIVE SUB-DIVISION OF 21 LOTS, IN THE FAST GROWING DISTRICT OF BURBANK, WILL TRADE FOR T. D'S. INCOME OR TAKE BACK 2ND PAPERS. AVERAGE PRICE \$1050 PER LOT. CONFIDENTIAL. BOX 830, GLENDALE NEWS.

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226 S. Brand Blvd. FOR EXCHANGE—10 acres ¼ mi, from live town, Imperial Valley. Abundant water. Price \$3000 clear. Will take clear lot, L. A., Glendale or Hollywood or assume on small bungalow. Write owner or call evenings, 1335 No. Columbus.

SWAP Michigan Varm (Truin SWAP Michigan Farm "Twin Elms" 10 acres. 6-room house with furniture. Near Grand Rapids. Want lots or \$2500 equity. Call after 5, or write Milton S. Hopkins, 707 Providencia Ave., Burbank. 767 Providencia Ave., Burbank.

SALE OR EXCHANGE—Business
property northwest Glendale near
San Fernando Rd. Store room and

room house. Owner, 328 E. Chest-PRICE \$3500, clear, \$100 down, balance like rent. 4 rooms, new, garage. Will exchange for Glen-dale, Address M. Anderson, Box 158

GOOD Grocery and market, clear KING INVESTMENT CO.

226 S. Brand Blvd.

WILL TRADE a two, four or five room house or trust deed for good late model car. 421 E. Windsor Rd. Phone Glen .2277-M.

FOR SALE—5-room house; easy terms or trade for late model auto, Buick or Hudson. V. Lamer, Lamer Park, Burbank, Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE

North Brand 50-ft. east front business lot near Doran, \$16,500. Will take good residence lots to \$7500 This is very good. Wanted good clear Glendale lofor \$2500 equity in splendid duplex 4-rooms each side, close in on 62½. It. highly improved lot. All rooms large and strictly modern in all details.

An absolute gift for \$10,000 palance to suit.

J. A. ENDICOTT

16 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 822

SEE THESE

EXCHANGES 3-room bungalow on Stanley. Price \$4750. Trade for vacant lot. 5-room bungalow on Milford. Price \$5250. Will exchange for large of with small house.

5-room bungalow on Kenwood. Price \$5750. Will exchange for clear lot in Glendale or bungalow in L. A. 5-room bungalow on Maple, Price \$5750. Will take trust deed for down payment.

6-room bungalow in S.E. section. Price \$6850. Will take one or two

SOUTH BRAND PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME OR VACANT GILHULY-

-RUSSELI

"TRIANGLE SPECIALS" Have a business lot 97x100 at Kingsley and Hollywood Blvd. \$850 a front foot. \$82,000. Equity \$42,000 Will exchange for Chicago property on west side to \$100,000 and assume Chicago people located here get

busy as this will not last long. Have a 12-unit court on one the busiest business streets in Hol-ywood, close to Hollywood Bowl, (clear), will exchange for Glendale wacant to \$75,000. Income about 800 a month.

Bring in your listings; have sev-ral clients waiting for 5 and 6-oom stucco homes, up to \$6500 lso several with small houses wantto exchange for larger ones double dupex for small home Match these up and give us a call.

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Glen. 2248 List your exchange properties with Bruss Realty Co. They have many exchanges to match. JOHN T. BRUSS, Mgr. Central. Che

\$2225 EQUITY in cor, business lot, Main Blvd. Bargain. Take T. D. or used car and cash. Address Box 819, Glendale News.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WE HAVE \$5000 CASH ear lot 100x150 at \$3000, want with 3 bedrooms.

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RESOLUTION NO. 2735 Notice of Sale of Street Railway

Franchise.

Office of the City Clerk of the ty of Glendale, California.

O WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an application has been made to the Council of the City of Glendale for a certain franchise granting the right to construct, operate and maintain a single track electric street railway, together with the right to construct the necessary curves, turn-outs, switches, spur tracks, poles and equipment for the purpose of transporting passengers, baggage, United States mail, freight, express matter and such other combaggage. United States mail, freight, express matter and such other commodities as can be conveniently handled by an electric railway over and along certain streets in the City of Glendale hereinafter described, for the convenient of the convenie of Glendale hereinafter described, for a period of twenty-five (25) years in accordance with the conditions set forth by the laws of the State of California, the charter of the City of Glendale, and all ordinances of the City of Glendale regulating the granting of franchises.

It is hereby proposed by said Council of the City of Glendale to offer for sale, and to grant to the highest bidder, the said franchise upon the terms and conditions hereinafter contained. The said franchise is described as follows, to-wit:

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A franchise to construct, operate and maintain a single track electric street railway, together with the right to construct the necessary curves, turn-outs, switches, spur tracks, poles and equipment, for the purpose of transporting passengers, baggage, United States mail, freight, express matter, and such other commodities as can be conveniently handled by an electric railway over and along a line six and one-half (6½) feet easterly from and parallel to the center line of that certain tract of land described as follows:

That part of the 2629.01 Acre Tract allotted to Teodoro and Catalina Verdugo in partition of the Rancho San Rafael, as per District Court Case No. 1621. Los Angeles County, California, described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point which is reached by the following courses, viz: Commencing at a County spike in the center line of Verdugo Canon Road; shown as Station 106-|-35.78 on Los Angeles County Highway Commission's Map No. A-330: thence south 38° 47' 20" west along the center line of said Verdugo Canon Road, as shown on said Map No. A-330, a distance of 365.19 feet; thence north 51° 12' 40" west 50.00 feet to the point of beginning of a curve concave northerly and having a radius of 14.59 feet, a radial line from said point bearing north 51° 12' 40" west; thence westerly along said curve a distance of 11.99 feet to a point on the easterly line of Canada Boulevard, as shown on map of Tract No. 250, as per map of same recorded in Book 15. Pages 130 and 131 of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County. California, said point bearing north 62° 21' west; thence westerly line of canada point on the easterly line of canada point bearing north 62° 21' west; thence westerly along said curve a distance of 4.63 feet to a point on the westerly line of fosaid Canada Boulevard, a sid point bearing north 61° 58' west; thence northerly along said curve and the westerly line of said Canada Boulevard, a

said point bearing north 61° 58 west; thence northerly along said curve and the westerly line of said Canada Boulevard, a distance of 175.54 feet to the true point of beginning for this description, said point being situated on the easterly line of the right-of-way of the Glendale-Montrose Railway Company, 30.00 feet in width, as described in deed recorded in Book 4121. Page 174 of Deeds, Records of Los Angeles County. California; thence from said true point of beginning south 27° 53′ 55″ west along said easterly line of said right-of-way 154.10 feet; thence north 15° 20′ 40″ east 134.72 feet to a point in the westerly line of said right-of-way; thence north 27° 53′ 55″ east along said westerly line of said right-of-way 96.65 feet to a point in the westerly line of Canada Boulevard, said point being situated on a curve concave westerly and haying a radius of 582.28 feet, a radial line from said point bearing north 87° 24′ 11″ west; thence southerly along said westerly line of Canada Boulevard and along said curve a distance of 82.96 feet to the point of beginning, said parcel to be known as Canada Boulevard.

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work and furnish the proper maerial, and keep an itemized account of the cost thereof, which said grantee and its assigns by the acceptance of this franchise agrees to pay immediately to the Treasurer of the City of Glendale upon the presentation of the account to the superintendent or manager of said

presentation of the account to the superintendent or manager of said railway.

Provided further, that cars shall be run over the road constructed under said franchise every day unless prevented by the elements, riots, strikes or unavoidable causes; provided also, that cars shall be run over and upon said road at intervals of not more than one (1) hour from seven o'clock A.M. until ten o'clock P.M. of each day, and as much oftener as may be necessary to properly accommodate all persons who apply for transportation over said road, except in times of extraordinary and unforeseen amounts of travel; and provided that the City Council may authorize a less number of trips if the amount of travel does not warrant the above number of trips; and provided further, that said grantee and its assigns shall have the right to excavate and remove portions of said streets necessary to properly construct said road, and to erect needful apparatus, boilers, engines and other appliances to properly equip and run said road; provided further, that the City of the undisputed pre-eminence that he enjoyed in that assembly while

sary to properly construct said road, and to erect needful apparatus, boilers, engines and other appliances to properly equip and run said road, to rouse to properly equip and run said road provided further, that the City of Glendale in granting said franchise expressly reserves the right to pave, and admize, renew or sewer any of said streets, or to lay gas, water of content pipes therein, said work to be done so as to injure said road as it it is further provided that said grantee and its assigns shall constructed in accordance with the plans and specifications approved by the City Engine and wherever necessary and that all of such flumes and culverts shall be constructed in accordance with the plans and specifications approved by the City Engine and wherever required by said City of Glendale.

That the said grantee and its assigns shall and will, at all times upon and after the completion of the same, and without extra charge, issue and receive from passengers good for one continuous passage over and upon any and every other line and lines or any other road to any points within the said City, which said grantee and its assigns does now or may hereafter own, control, operate or have a controlling interest in; and provided as a further condition, that said grantee, and its assigns does now or may hereafter own, control, operate or have a controlling interest in, within said City of Glendale, as aforesaid, to Glendale, as aforesaid, to Glendale, as aforesaid, to Glendale, as aforesaid issue or cause to be issued to said passengers without extra charge, a similar transfer from any and every line or lines which said grantee and its assigns does now or may hereafter own, control, operate or have a controlling interest in, within said City of Glendale, as aforesaid, to Glendal assigns does now or may hereafter own, control, operate or have a controlling interest in, within said City of Glendale, as aforesaid, to, over and upon the road operated and maintained under said franchise within the city limits of the City of Glendale; and provided further, that such transfers shall be given and received as above provided over and upon all such roads within the city limits of the City of Glendale, whether operated under a franchise granted by said City of Glendale, whether operated under a franchise granted by said City of Glendale, whether operated under a franchise granted by said City of Glendale, whether operated under a franchise granted by said City of Glendale, whether operated under a franchise granted by said city of Glendale, whether operated under a franchise granted by said city of Glendale, whether operated under a franchise granted by said city of Glendale, whether operated under a franchise granted to interrupt him, even to jeer at him. When he had finished with them, just two minutes later, they looked as if they would try any route in order to creep away unseen. Lloyd George had

That the rates of fare to be charged by the grantee shall not exceed the rates fixed by the Body, Board or Commission having authority to fix such rates. The said grantee and its assigns shall carry free on said cars the Chief of Police and all regular police officers and firemen of said City when on duty, and letter carriers, subject at all times to the rules of the road.

That the said grantee and its assigns shall, during the life of the said franchise, pay to the City of Glendale in lawful money of the United States, two per cent of the use, operation or possession of said franchise. No percentage shall be paid for the first five years succeeding the date of the franchise, but thereafter such percentage shall be payable annually, and said franchise is to be forfeited by a failure to make the payments provided for, and it shall be the duty of the grantee of said franchise, and at the expiration of six years from the date of granting said franchise, and at the expiration of each and every year thereafter, a statement verified by the oath of the said grantee or its assigns, showing the preceding twelve months, and within ten days after the time for filling such statement it shall be the duty of said grantee or its assigns, browing the preceding twelve months, and within ten days after the time for filling such statement it shall be the duty of said grantee or its assigns stop pay to the City Treasurer of said grantee or its assigns to pay to the City Treasurer of said grantee or its assigns to pay to the City Treasurer of said grantee or its assigns to pay to the City Treasurer of said grantee or its assigns to pay to the City Treasurer of said grantee or its assigns and precentage upon the gross annual receipts arising from the use, operation or possession of said franchise.

That all poles used in the constant in the contraction of said shoulevard, will be featured by a least of the city of Glendale and the procession of said franchise.

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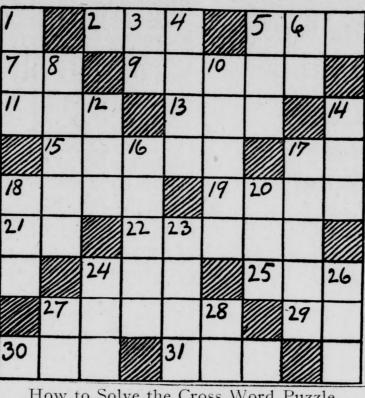
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Tonight's meeting of Glendale in each white square. If the propost No. 127, American Legion, per words are found each combination of letters in the white

CROSS WORD PUZZLE EXECUTION



How to Solve the Cross Word Puzzle The way to solve the Cross Word Puzzle is to fill in the white

squares of the diagram with the words which agree with the panying definitions. The definitions are numbered to correspond no intention of striking out the world gasp last law that made the world gasp last squares of the diagram with the words which agree with the accom-Any word defined in the text under "HORIZONTAL" will begin year," said John I. Peterson, state

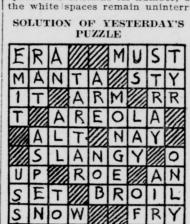
at its number, shown on the diagram, and will extend all the way senator. "Although capital punacross to the first black space to the right of that number. That is, ishment in any form seems horrithe word must begin in the square that contains its identifying num- ble, it is necessary; and it is my ber, and extend as far as the white squares continue uninterruptedly.

Any word defined under "VERTICAL" will also begin in the white space that contains its number, but will extend downward as far as the white spaces remain uninterruptedly.

Die, it is necessary; and it is my opinion that the lethal-gas execution is the solution to the humaness of the problem."

Will Stick to Gas

Many other members of the



CROSS WORD PUZZLE FOR YOUNGSTERS



HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE

The words start in the numbered square and run either across or down. Only one letter is placed



HORIZONTAL To talk nonsense.

Recede. Directed upward. To roam. A breach.

Jewel. Adjective. Wagers. On the same level.

Gaseous substance.

Home of Abraham. Rise and fall of oceans. An abyss.

A tov. Muddies. Parent. Past. 30.

31. To wipe.

VERTICAL Past tense dig. Roman bronze coin. Leading actor. Organ of hearing,

At hand. An essay. Irritated. To fondle. Public house.

Pastry.

To stuff.

24.

26.

Moving about. Greek fabulist. Small cake. Veterinary (ab). Newspaper paragraph.

28. South (ab). Mexican Student Must

Belonging to me.

ers at scholastic athletic contests in Mexico will not shout their weirdly enunciated versions of used to rid granaries of vermin. American college yells, if Dr. Bernardo J. Gasteium, the newly appointed secretary of public instruction, can enforce one of the first rulings he issued after tak-

Capital Punishment In State Carried Out With Cry Of 'Barbarians'

By W. H. BUNTIN For International News Service. CARSON CITY, Nevada, Feb. 13 .- Lethal gassing will remain the means of execution in Nevada.

That death by this method is the most humane inflicted today seems to be the contention of the majority of the Nevada state senators and assemblymen. Nevada, pioneer of an untried method of imposing the age-old penalty of a "tooth for a tooth," executed a Chinese tong slayer with the deadly hydrocyanic acid gas in February last year.

Ever since other states have watched with interest to see if the law calling for death by gas would be repealed by the state legislature.

Many other members of the senate are of the same opinion. They denounce electrocution, hanging and shooting, and say that if any bill intended to repeal the lethal-gas law is introduced in the state legislature they will fight it. From the medical pro-fession, which was represented by several physicians at the execution last year, only one dissenting voice was heard. One doctor charged that Gee

Jon, the convicted slayer, had died from "cold and exposure," and not from inhalation of the deadly fumes. This was later pointed out to be erroneous by Warden Denver S. Dickerson, who called attention to the three electric heaters in the death-cell and said that the temperature of the room was above 80 degrees Fahrenheit. Nevada's lethal-gas means of

capital punishment had its birth when an assemblyman from Elko ounty read a novel in which one of the characters committed suicide by the "almond-scented gas route." The book described how painless the death was; and a bill to adopt this form of capital punshment was immediately introduced in the legislature and

passed Hydrocyanogen Used No certain gas was decided up on, and no provisions for its administration were made. When Gee Jon, the tongman, was con-victed of murder it was found that the execution had to be by

Sanford Dinsmore, state food and drug commissioner, was Abolish Yankee Slang called into consultation, and independent of the drocyanogen, a gas derived from hydrocyanic acid, was decided upon. The acid had been in use on. The acid had been in use on. for several years as a spray for

Preparations were started im-

mediately on a death-cell,

shackle affair in the prison yard.

Especially True of America.

Says French Clairvoyant

For Year 1925

By FRANK E. MASON

For International News Service.

PARIS, Feb. 13.—Better times

re in store for the world in gen-

eral, and for the United States in

particular, during 1925, prophesies Professor Raymond, France's

leading clairvoyant, in L'Intran-

not continue indefinitely, how-

ever, according to the professor, who foresees an American-Japan-

ese war between the years 1942 and 1950.

and Europe will continue to improve until it reaches an especially high mark in 1927," declares Professor Raymond. "In a short

time President Coolidge will take

'The French franc will not be

Herriot Doomed

ing relations with Germany. A

war of revenge from Germany is

not to be feared; on the contrary,

France and Germany will be

drawn closer and closer together,

important steps in this direction

"The interallied debts will be

"The Franco-German treaties,

"There is no fear of a restora-

tion of the Hohenzollern monar-

become an autonomous kingdom, ruled by the Wittelsbach dynasty.

being taken in 1934.

France is concerned.

preciated currencies.

with Germany.

'Commerce between America

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be here early, as they are greatly

underpriced for Saturday at \$1.79

REPUBLICANS REFUSE RI TO JOIN LOCAL CLUB

Desire of Few To Participate In City Politics, Non-partisan, Results In Many Declining To Attend

A grave split in the ranks of the Glendale Republican club, predicted when a handful of members voted to enter the organization in the field of municipal politics a month ago, broke in full force last night when the club met to elect officers and conduct other business scheduled for the annual meeting,

for

Against Rules

strictly against the rules govern-

ing the club and municipal af-

not take the action, it is the Re-

mittee only can suggest," he said.

the annual meeting of the Re-

termediate school.

others, declared from the

trying to get out a representative ttendance of Republicans to the meeting, but that hundreds re-

Upon motion the list of names

submitted by President Person for

members voted "no" on the ques-

The committee will include H. V. Adams, H. M. Butts, W. H. Richards, Mrs. E. W. Gilliland,

Mrs. E. B. Moore, J. C. Sherer and James Everington, sr. Mr. Sherer made it plain that only as long as the committee and the

club can function in municipal

politics in a non-partisan manner,

'might prove successful."

Officers of the club for the en-

municipal

Only a small attendance marked

publican club that acts, the com-

"Under the circumstances there

Supposedly decided at the last meeting, the question of the club's the promotion of the party's best participation in local political af- interests in the state and nation." fairs was the subject of heated manding withdrawal of her name withdrawn from participation in circumstances to sever his connectithe moral status and other quali-

the initiative of proposing to American bankers that they call an international conference for the purpose of restoring the finances gued against the club in local pol- hibiting participation in politics. of countries suffering from deitics, Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward, such was the intent of the particprominent woman leader of Glen- ular clause when it was inserted. dale, who had been proposed as a and every loyal employe of the stabilized before 1927, and durmember of the committee by city will abide by the intent of President R. S. Person, arose and the charter, not its phraseology." ing the coming year it will go as low as twenty-two francs to the asked that her name be stricken George Woodbury, pioneer Glendalian, asked Judge Lowe if dollar. French taxation will be

increased during 1925, but in the following year it will be reduced off the list. "I consen "I consented to serve on this he had any suggestion as to a committee at first, but seeing the remedy as a result of new arrangements amount of opposition I am in-clined to believe it is not worth "Str the price and that the best thing the judge's answer. "Herriot soon will be forced to resign and will be succeeded by a Caillaux-Briand government, which will establish closer workwe can do is drop the committee altogether. I must ask that my name be withdrawn," she said.

Today Mrs. Hayward said that, after consideration, she had decided to allow her name to be placed on the list of community affairs committee members. J. C. Sherer also stated today

that he would remain until the club showed symptoms of entering settled on a commercial basis which will wipe them off the municipal partisan politics. When that time comes, he will drop out, slate, without their being felt in Judge Lowe took the floor after

any way as a burden, so far as President Person had read the list of names selected by him to difficulty. This committees doe serve on the committee, and the not take the action, it is the Re which will bring harmony on the resolution calling for participation in municipal politics had been re-Rhine, will be approved and guaranteed by the United States.

"I am averse to the resolution tion of the Hohenzollern monar-chy, although Bavaria soon will become an autonomous kingdom, ruled by the Wittelshach dynasty ruled by the Wittelshach dynasty Bavaria will act as a moderating influence on the extremist parties tomatically ineffective," Judge in Prussia.

"Russia will enter the League of Nations in 1926, after the Soviet chiefs have concluded favorable commercial treaties with France, Germany, Italy and Eng-

Saturday

Always

Hosiery

Day Here

Residence Where Mad Actor Plotted Lincoln Death Is Condemned

By LLOYD LEHRBAS For International News Service. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- The Judge Lowe pointed out that fairs was the subject of heated discussion during the full hour allotted to business proceedings, which finally resulted in one prominent Republican woman deprominent Republican woman dewith the club in any way or have with drawn from participation in ghosts that walk by night in the from the list of proposed candidates for the municipal affairs because of the decision to enter local politics. Judge committee, and a statement by Judge Frank H. Lowe in which he said he will be forced under the haunted house.

tion with the club and predicted that all loyal city employes will pal offices.

"Such a clause as that will the provisions of the city charter forbidding municipal employes to mix in city politics.

"Such a clause as that will wreck this club if it remains in," said Judge Lowe. "Employes of the city cannot belong to any such club. Although the charter may of sheetly fingers of the men and When Irvin Swartzman, of Al-Although the charter may of ghostly fingers of the men and Make Protests

After Judge Lowe, J. C. Sherer,
G. H. Wende and others had arhibiting participation in politics.

After Judge Lowe, J. C. Sherer, all city employes in its clause prohibiting participation in politics. the second floor.

> Mrs. Surratt's Part Before the Civil War flamed out Mrs. Mary Surratt, a widow from Surrattsville, Maryland, moved to Washington and took the house on H street as a rooming and boardher trial later, that Booth,

cording to the testimony given at the objectionable mind twisted and distorted b "Strike it out entirely," was hatred of the man who had held the Union together, came on the afternoon before he killed Lincoln Attorney Wende, one of the hampions of non-partisan muand arranged with Mrs. Surratt to provide him and other conspira nicipal government at the previous meeting, pointed out that the tors with horses for his flight through Maryland and Virginia clause authorizing the Republiwhich ended when he was shot can club to pass on the moral and killed by Boston Corbett, status and other qualifications of office seekers, placed the matter squarely up to the club, branded after being cornered in a barn. Mrs. Surratt, with full knowledge of the plot against the Presthe action as Republican and was ident's life, left immediately in buggy for Surrattsville, her summer home, to make the necessary is not a chance in the world for panied by Lewis Weikman, one of the club to alibi its way out of a her boarders, whose testimony afterward convicted her and led

> Booth Kills Lincoln And the next night Booth killed Lincoln as he sat in the Presidential box at Ford's theatre.

to her execution

publican club which took place in Days before the assassination the auditorium of the Wilson In-Booth, Mrs. Surratt and her son, The number John Surratt, had also sat in the present was less than that in athouse on H street and evolved a wild plan to kidnap Lincoln, but tendance at the last meeting of the club when a minority of the General Robert E. Lee surrenmembership took the step into dered the Confederate cause to General Ulysses S. Grant, and it city politics. Representative Republicans, among them Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, Judge Lowe and was too late. It was then that Booth, bitter at the loss of Southern cause, made up his mind

that they had spent much time to kill Lincoln. From the time of Lincoln's asually fallen into decay. Families used to associate in any way with moved in, but soon moved out, the club under the present status. and more and more the Committee Members spread that the ghost of Mr spread that the ghost of Mrs. Surratt flitted through the murky interior, passing through closed doors that creaked, and tapping

the municipal affairs committee, omitting Mrs. Hayward, was adopted. A number of the doors that creaked on window panes. More than two years ago the steps which led up to the second story fell down, and since then the house has been a tumbling, grim reminder of the most tragic event in American history.

UNDERWEAR TRADE

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13 .-Local underwear manufacturers will he remain in sympathy with keep them going. Some makers have enough orders on hand to the movement. He termed the whole affair an experiment which was a state of the which whic

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last times.

suing year were hurriedly named after the entire business hour had been taken up for discussion of "Get The Playhouse the greater issue. A nominating committee appointed by the chairman, adjourned to one corner of the hall and drew up a slate of candidates. It was unanimously Last Two Nights-

R. S. Person will continue to head the organization as president. Other officers will be H. V. Adams, first vice-president; J. A. Endicott, second vice-president; Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward, executive secretary; J. C. Sherer, treasurer, and W. H. Richards,

adopted.

Members of the executive committee will be H. M. Butts, Mrs. E. B. Moore, L. H. Wilson, F. A. Clark and T. D. Watson.

In accepting the presidency again, Mr. Person said he "had expected to be relieved of the duties but that he was not inclined to ignore the call of the club at this time when lead to the club at this time when leadership is so vitally necessary for its success." Members of the nominating committee which prepared the state of officers and executive

committeemen consisted of T. D. Watson, Judge Thomas H. Cornett and Thomas M. Barrett. Following the close of the business session a patriotic program, featured by an address on the life of Abraham Lincoln by Rev. John

C. Kendrick, G. A. R. veteran from Pasadena, was given. Rev. Kendrick was introduced by Rev. R. Norton, member of N. P. Banks post, G. A. R. After the address an informal social gathering took place.

CRUDE OIL MOVES

SHREVEPORT, Feb. 13.-Forty million barrels of crude oil stored in Louisiana and Arkansas fields are expected to be sold this year as a result of increased prices announced by purchasing agencies. The reserve located in storage is about evenly divided between Louisiana and Arkansas

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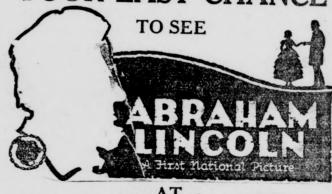
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