CAN A MAN KIDNAP HIS OWN WIFE?

GLENDALE'S BEST DAILY

A. F. of L. Prepares for Action in Jewell's Statement

GRIEVANCES SHOWN

Railroad Labor Board Prepares to Cut Wages \$50,000,000

CHICAGO, June 1.—Claiming wo grievances—pay slashes and disobedience of railroads to orders of the United States railroad labor board—the railroad department of the American Federation of Labor prepared for a strike today.

Decision to send out a strike ote call was made after Bert M. Jewell served notice on the rail-road board that unless carriers were made to obey rules laid down for shop employes the unions would no longer follow directions. According to Jewell the men will

certainly vote in favor of a strike. In face of this, the board today prepared to chop an additional \$50,000,000 from pay of workers. The new decision cuts the pay of all shop employes and follows closely the shash of a week ago, which took \$50,000,000 from the pay of maintenance of way workers. Details of the latest cut were learned by the United Press today. Machinists, blacksmiths, metal workers, boilermakers, electrical workers and car men are hit.

Under the decision, apprentices are trimmed 5 cents an hour; helpers, 5 cents; mechanics, 7 cents; freight carmen, nine cents; and passenger carmen, 7 cents.

The decision cutting the shop workers has already been printed, it was learned, but it held up pending preparation of a dissenting

TO HOLD BIG SYMPOSIUM

Educational Subject for Discussion

At the open forum meeting of the Tuesday Afternoon club next Tuesday, there will be a most interesting symposium of women's activities. Mrs. Charles H. Toll, founder of the Mutual Benefit Reading Circle of this city and now president of the Los Angeles ell club, will speak on "Peda-; Mrs. Pearl Rall on women in the newspaper world, and Mrs. Kemper Campbell, of this city, on women in the legal profession.

At this meeting it is expected announcement can be made of bids received on the proposed new clubconnection which will be of great interest to members.

THINKING BRAIN IS KNOX TOPIC

The talk of George H. Knox, to which the public is invited, will be given tonight in the auditorium of the Harrower laboratory on East Broadway. Addresses to be given later in Glendale by Mr. Knox will be for employes of business houses that are subscribers to Mr. Knox's

Mr. Knox will talk tonight on "An Energized Thinking Brain," means the aptitude to solve prob lems as they arise and to meet emergencies on the spot.

MANILA, CITY OF CONCESSION

MANILA, P. I.-New York City has always boasted of her crowded tenement districts. She's said they were the most populated in the world. Recent figures here show Manila has a greater population per square mile than New Census figures show 53,-956 persons to the acre. This condition is said to be worse than the wounded in hospitals. any tenement congested city in the world.

WATCH STOLEN FROM HI LOCKER

Richard Ryan of 332 Acacia ave nue reported to the Glendale Hurd, 420 West Windsor road, and olice that his gold watch, on the back of which his initials were engraved, was stolen from cker in the high school, yesteray. No trace of the watch has

THE WEATHER

California: Tonight Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair onight and Friday, with probably on clouds in morning.

driver of which is unknown, collided on Los Feliz road at 2:30 yesterday afternoon. No one was hurt.

Are We Doing the Fair Thing, Questions
Mr. Foley This Evening Fair Thing, Questions

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Many persons profess a belief in "The fair thing," but do not live up to it and consequently many others have a lot of trouble, James W. Foley tells us in The Listening Post this evening. In conclusion he gueries whether we are doing the fair thing.
The vast amount of wealth

accumulated by a certain Ger-man financier, leads Henry James to comment in his own style on the potentiality of such a man as well as on the good the money will do him when he leaves this mundane

General Sherman's famous ejaculation concerning the status of war calls forth one of the most interesting editorials this evening. There are also editorials on the return to normal conditions, Attorney General Daugherty and Horatio Bottomly who been sentenced to penal servi-

Besides these many interesting subjects there are articles by Dr. Frank Crane, Della Stewart and John Pilgrim and the Eastern Point of View, comprising an editorial page which will furnish an hour's profitable entertain-

HIGH OPEN EXHIBITION

Parents and Public Invited to Attend Today and Tomorrow

Today and tomorrow the mechanical arts, art and domestic arts departments of Glendale high are was notified this morning that having open house and inviting the building had advanced far having open house and inviting students, parents and patrons of light wiring and today electricians the school to come in and see the work that is being turned out.

In the mechanical arts department, visitors will be welcome from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. In the rooms used by the mechanical drawing department, the walls are lined with beautiful drawing, ex-ecuted by students, which reveal, as nothing else could, the fine

World War.

The house was built of material

where library tables, medicine cabinets, lamp standards and many other beautiful articles of furniture

are on display. In the art department it is not termed an exhibit, but rather a of these homes. Part of the display of student work for the benefit of other students glad to see what other classes than their own are doing, but it is also open to the public today and tomorrow from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., that those who wish to see what the school is doing in art instruction may

Across the hall is the fascinating sewing exhibit of the domestic arts department, under Miss Hobush and Miss Spier. Here, first year work under Miss Spier, from underwear to party dresses, made by clever girls, is shown, and inspires respect by reason of its beauty and the quality of needlework. In the adjoining room, samples advanced work in the way of silk gowns, elaborate organdies, etc., are to be seen in glass cases decorated to suggest garden lattice

work. in Glendale who are not, perhaps acquainted with the fine work that this will afford a great opportunity to give them an inspection and to are directing the work.

MURDER RAMPANT IN BELFAST FEUD

BELFAST, June 1. - Belfast's death roll for the past 24 hours mounted to 13 this afternoon when John Kane, a truck driver, was dragged from his seat and shot in York road.

Besides an 11-year-old boy who was killed this morning, and constable who died of wounds in a hospital, ten other victims of last night's warfare were in the city morgue. Thirty-one were added to

Crown forces today vigorously replied to spiping from house-tops A constable wounded yesterda A constable wounded yesterda: died making the death roll 12.

CARS MEET

At the intersection of Colorado and Brand cars driven by C. A Mrs. Brundage of 420 West Colorado, collided at 4:20 yesterday afternoon. Only trifling damage was done to the machines and no

An auto driven by Cecil Harris 906 North Louise, and a car the driver of which is unknown, col-lided on Los Feliz road at 2:30

HOME NEARS COMPLETION

Sturdy Little Home Takes Form in La Cres-

UNIONS MAKE GOOD

Five to Fifteen Members of Various Organizations Give Day's Work

The first "Buddy Home" to be built at La Crescenta is built. The doors and windows will be added next Saturday by the members of the Unions that pledged their services free of cost to build five homes for disabled soldiers who own lots at La Crescenta.

The house is a three-room building with a large screened sleep-ing porch. The foundation for the home was put in several days ago and last Saturday members of the Carpenter's Union in Glen-dale under the direction of E. E. McQuivy and P. A. Wells started "roughing in" the framework for the house.

ions offered their services as skilled artisans, without cost. The carpenters worked Saturday, Sunday and a few hours yes-

terday. As soon as the plastering has been completed they will go back and complete the job. When the building had gressed far enough the plumbers led by C. F. Doyle, were on the job and put in the plumbing.

The Jewel Electric Company far install the electric put in the wires. The plasterers will complete

their work this week and, according to Mr. McQuivy the bouse will be finished from top to bottom by Sunday. This is the first of the five

homes to be built for the men who The house was built of material

character of work being turned sold at actual cost by the lumber out. James and dealers in builders supplies. The money to make the shown the tools and parts of machines manufactured by those who are taking the course, and the forge room will also show student are taking the course, and the forge room will also show student are taking the course, and the forge room will also show student are taking the course, and the forge room will also show student products. Of special interest is products. Of special interest is association, on Wednesday.

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There are four more homes to be built. The labor unions have agreed to do the work free of charge. It is not too late to give money for a second house is already on hand.

FOREIGN TRADE IS DECREASING

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- Amerca's foreign trade is still on the decline, department of commerce reports today showed. Exports for April totaled \$318,

099,595 compared with \$340,464,106 last April, while imports for this April totaled \$217,073,332 compared with \$254,579,325 for last April. Imports for the ten months end ed with this April totaled \$2,094,-851,096, compared with \$3,263,858,-251 for the same period ending with last April.

Exports for the ten months perod totalled \$3,128,505,902 compared with with \$5,849,901,848 for the corresponding period last year.

RACING BALLOONS ARE STILL AFLOAT

MILWAUKEE, June 1.-Twelve balloons that successfully took off in the American elimination for three entries in the Swiss international race, were still believed to be soaring over the middle west

Thirteen giant bags left late yes terday. One, piloted by Ray Don-aldson, fell shortly after the start.

CHICAGO, June 1.-Three bal oons, believed to have been en tries in the American elemination contest, were reported over Chica go at an early hour today. Reports from Gary, Ind., said the "U. S. 12" was seen there. Two balloons were reported over Area, Ill., and another over Pana. III.

WIFE MURDERER IS EXECUTED

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., June 1 -William E. Donovan, 38, was executed here today for the murder of his wife.

The execution followed the plea to Governor McGray of Donovan's 17-year-old daughter Mabel, that the father pay the extreme penalty.
Friends of Donovan were attempting to obtain elemency for

governor demanding the death



Irvin L. Stair of St. Paul, president of the Great Northern Grain When the plan to build homes for these five disabled soldiers was first mentioned the labor uning craelty. An injunction was granted restraining her husband from interfering with her, but Stair went to her home, she swears, while she was disrobed and, by pressing a pistol to her side, forced her into an auto and drove her to St. Cloud, Minn., where they spent the night. Next day, when he stopped at a gasoline station, she had him arrested. He was sentenced to 60 days in jail in Minneapolis, where he spent two weeks. Then he sued out a writ of habeas corpus, which was denied, but he was freed on bond pending an appeal. Mrs. Stair went before the grand jury and sought to have him indicted for kidnaping, but his attorney alleges a man can't kidnap his own wife. The supreme court of Minnesota will decide.

CITY PLANNING PICNIC AUG. 15 OPENS CONVENTION

Everyone to Be Invited National Realty Dealers' to Attend Great Gathering

picnic committee is W. C. Page. the committee was setting of the financial aid toward the building various committees to complete all restricted industrial zones as arrangements.

This picnic is for everyone in ing conditions in cities. dalians are not only invited, but advertising problems. The picnic

city and easily accessible. night are as follows: tation, R. H. Kitterman, chairman

ter, chairman; W. H. Hooper and Frank H. Pilling. Refreshment committee: Arthur H. Dibbern, chairman; E. E.

don, H. M. Kuhn, John L. Watsor and David L. Gregg. Program committee: Frank H. Pilling, chairman; Ed Nisle, Parker, T. L. Totman and S. G.

Other committees will be named later it is announced. Games will be arranged with prizes for the winners and a baseball game will be played. Danc ing will be one of the features of the day. A real jazz orchestra will be taken on the picnic and music that makes the feet tingle

will be on tap.

FORD WITHDRAWS SHOALS OFFER

of Project to Lease Property

DEARBORN, Mich., June 1 .-Henry Ford will make no further United Press.

"The proposition that goes fore the house military affairs committee today will be the last that Japanese farmers in the west that we will make. We are passng it back to congress.' Ford expects his revised offer,

itary affairs committee to be received by Chairman Kahn today. He hopes that the committee will the resolution. take immediate action. "I want to say this," he said. "I have not yet and never will ask

Assn. Hears of Zone

System of West The picnic committee of the SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—City The picnic committee of the SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—City a description of the men other Glendale Credit association met planning with special reference to than that they were of medium

August 16. The chairman of the of Chicago, Charles G. Edwards of slayers has been spread. New York and E. A. Mundt, Oak The most important business of Park, Ill., were the chief speakers. They advocated restricted residate for the picnic and naming the dential districts and particularly means of bringing about better liv-

Glendale, whether belonging to H. W. Newcomb of Denver and the association or not, and Glen- O. A. Confer spoke on sales and The realty men literally "got up

grounds have not been selected before breakfast" to take an early as yet, but they will be near the morning glance at San Francisco. At 7:45 a. m. they were loaded into The committees appointed last automobiles for an hour's trip Transpor- through the city. Tonight one of the main events

J. M. Rhoades and W. Q. Widdows, of the convention will take place-Location committee: W. P. Pot- a talking contest. Speakers representing 21 cities will be given maximum of five minutes each in

UP TO CONGRESS

Representatives of Eleven States Memoralize the Government

SACRAMENTO, June 1 .- Congress was asked to take action anese immigration in the west by agricultural representatives eleven states and horticultural

commissioners of more than counties, in session here last night. The vote memorializing congress to act on the Japanese invasion was unanimous. The resolution was intraduced by F. L. French, Refuses to Make Revision director of agriculture of Washing-

The resolution followed an address by State Senator J. M. Inman. head of the Japanese Exclusion

Legislation in this state against revision of his offer to lease the Japanese was "like a Swiss Muscle Shoals, he declared today cheese," said Inman, who pointed in an exclusive interview with the out that the Japanese had succeeded in evading the California law so far. The resolution adopted states

are "rapidly gaining a strangle hold on the agricultural industry. The Japanese are getting ahead made on the suggestion of the military affairs committee to be restandards of living," and system of underselling white farmers, says

The states that went on recor in favor of the resolution were Arizona. California, Colorado, for our offer. If they accept, all right. We will be on the job down there in less than a week.

Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico and Wyoming. The delegation represents 2,000,000 farmers.

POLICE SEEK

Glendale Dentist Finds Victim in Los Feliz Road

IS SHOT TO DEATH Bandits Kill When Fight for Car Starts With Owner

The police of Los Angeles were today searching for the bandits who held up and killed Lester T. Shedhenhelm, Los Angeles builder, near the entrance to Griffith park, last night.

Driving along Los Feliz road last night a few minutes after two masked bandits had shot and kill-ed Shedenhelm, Dr. R. L. Young, dentist, living at 1007 North Brand boulevard, Glendale, with ornces in Los Angeles, stopped his machine and after examining the man pronounced him dead. Shedenhelm, who was 39 years

old and lived at 122 South Hope street, was shot by the bandits as he was sitting in his machine near the entrance to Griffith park. He was with Miss Eva Stokley, a friend, who lives at 147 South Flower street in Los Angeles.

According to the story told Dr. Young and police officials by Miss Stokley, the couple was seated in the machine by the side of the road when two men wearing masks, apparently handkerchiefs, approached the machine and after

pockets and found only 12 cents. "Is that all you've got?" thandit is alleged to have said. the car and, according to the girl,

"You won't get this." A shot rang out. The bandits leaped into the car and fled. Miss Stokley was unable to give

After the shooting Miss Stokley

ran down the road and stopped a passing machine. She told the driver what had happened and asked him to notify the Hollywood

Captain George K. Home, head of the Hollywood division, ordered a squad of men to the scene and notified the surrounding towns of the slaying.

It is the belief of the police that the bandits had committed a crime elsewhere and wanted the machine to make their escape. police think, the bandits fled not knowing that they had mortally wounded Shedenhelm, they may keep the machine and attempt to

LEGION BUILDING COMMITTEE MEETS

The general building committee of the American Legion met last night at the Legion hall and dissence of Charles B. Guthrie.

The plans for subdividing the wheel of the Blanchard car lots will be on the market in a one was hurt. few days.

The plans for the building of the Legion auditorium were also dis- MACHINES MEET: cussed and the plans offered by Dr. Mabry were tentatively ac-

Committees were appointed to handle the various phases of the selling campaign and the building of the new Legion building. These committees were appointed after a committee of the capabilities of

SINGLE TRACK CARS CRASH

of Central avenue, and a machine operated by William Haydenrich of Los Angeles, tried to cover the same territory at the same time The tin flew in all directions, but no one was hurt.

SUMMONED TO SAN FERNANDO

A suspicious looking fellow was seen rambling around the South San Fernando road district last night, according to the residents of that section. The Glendale police were notified, but when they responded the man had gone.

Why It Is Good to Live in Glendale

THREE CENTS

LOS ANGELES, June 1 .-Rents in exclusive residential districts are coming down be-tween 10 and 15 percent, ac-cording to a recent report of D. F. Sweger, secretary of the housing commission, but in the slums of Los Angeles an attempt is on foot to increase "Houses, or rather sheds and shacks that could be built for

\$50 are rented for from \$25 to \$30 a month. Families are herded like sheep. Sometimes there will be from 10 to 12 persons, including children, in two rooms. Cellars, with wa-ter on the floor, and with the plaster falling from the ceiling, have been rented for as high as \$23 a month for one room. Unsanitary houses, without toilets or baths or sinks, rent for \$50 a month."

Sweger declares in his re-port that the reason for this condition is that rich specula-tors now own this land, are holding it in hopes of eventually selling it for industrial sites. They therefore are not building any new houses on the land, and are trying to squeeze as large an income as possible out of it until they sell it.

P. MEMORIA SERVICES SET FOR SUNDAY

Meeting of Tuesday Brings Record Attendance to Castle

The meeting of the Glendale lodge No. 331, Knights of Pythias, held at the Castle hall, forcing Miss Stokley to the rear of Brand boulevard and Park avenue, covered her with a revolver, the other forced Shedenhelm out of of the occasion was graced by the of the occasion was graced by t the car, where one of the bandits Tuesday night, was of special in-Miss Stokley said the bandit presence of visiting knights from went through Mr. Shedenhelm's several of our sister states.

The page rank was conferred in a most impressive manner by the officers of the Glendale lodge, who Then Shedenhelm jumped into have the reputation of being sector and, according to the girl, and to none other in the grand domain of the state of California. A most interesting report of the

grand lodge proceedings recently held at Chico was submitted by F. C. Peters, K. R. & S., who was one The one clue that the police have to work on is the number of the car. This number has been telegraphed to all cities in Southern California and a dragnet for the slayers has a long to the car. of the delegates at the convention. which an interesting program and banquet are scheduled.

Announcement was made of the annual Pythian memorial service, which will be held Sunday, June 4, at 2 p. m. in Forest Lawn Memor-Pythian lodges of Los Angeles and surrounding territory will participate. Prominent Pythians, ing the new grand chancellor counselor, Jesse W. Carter, and officers of the grand lodge

The Pythian order has a most beautiful plot in this park dedicated for the use of the Pythians and their families. At this ceremonial all Pythians' graves in this plot will be decorated. To this memorial service the

J. W. USILTON'S CAR IS DAMAGED

public is invited.

night at the Legion hall and discussed the various phases of the Blanchard of Los Angeles, tangled program for subdividing the Glendon Brand just above Broadway at sanitarium and hospital 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Usgrounds, recently acquired by the ilton was driving north on Brand, Legion through an option. Tem-porary Chairman Dr. Mabry, had very abruptly from the curbing, when Blanchard backed his car charge of the meeting in the ab- making it impossible for Mr. Usilton to avoid collision. The rear property and selling it were dis- torn off and the bumper of the Usussed and finally accepted. These ilton machine was damageu. No

NO ONE HURT

A machine driven by Bernice Watson of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Hannon, also of Los Angeles lided at the corner of Central and Vine at 6 o'clock yesterday afterthorough discussion by the general noon. Little damage was done to either car.

> CARD OF THANKS "To those who assisted with the

arranging of Memorial services: "As patriotic instructor, I wish tender my hearty thanks and A car driven by Ruben Jenkins sincere appreciation to those who Central avenue, and a machine so kindly and ably assisted in prerial services, both at Grand View Memorila park and those who par ticipated in the parade to Forest thank the various organizations for their hearty cooperation, particularly the Elks' band, which graciously and able assisted also those who worked with me on the endered assistance of any kind. "Last but not least, do I wish to

'Patriotic Instructor, N. P. Banks Post No. 170."

Final Figures Advance Those of Noon Yesterday

LOWEST OF YEAR

With \$2,836,610, 1922 Still Has Banner Showing

The building permits for May totaled \$358,845 at the closing

hours vesterday. These figures, however, fell con siderably below the total for May, 1921, which was 453,095. This drop in the value of permits is ac-counted for by the unusually large amounts taken out during the past two or three months. The total of permits for the year is \$2,836 610, against \$1,502,902 up to Ju

According to the public service department's report for May, 134 water and 226 lighting meters were installed during the month. This is an excellent showing. There were more water meters installed during May than there were in any month since last November.

It is generally believed that with the coming of the summer months building in Glendale will experience a considerable increase.

CORPS BAZAAR ON JUNE 3

Are Organized to Secure Funds for Needed. Repairs

The Women's Relief Corps of the Grand Army will hold a bazaar on Saturday, June 3, at the Masonic temple, for the benefit of the repair work on the Grand Army hall. Everything will be on sale, from a rummage counter to fine hand-painted china. Also, a chicken

pie dinner will be served at 6 p. m.

AGAINST BONUS WASHINGTON, June 1.- Fear filibuster may indefinitely senate consideration of the \$4,000 000,000 soldier bonus bill which the finance committee has order reported. Senator McCumber chairman of the committee, sai today he would not call up the measure until he had sought an understanding that there would be

no filibuster against it. ATTEMPTS RECORD SWIM SANTA ANA, June 1.-Challens ming test in the Santa An where it swirls through Santa An canyon, John Curwood today toss a futile attempt at an up-stream back-stroke record. He was fishe out by the motorists, who notifie Sheriff Jackson. The up-stream record remains unbroken, Sheri Jackson attributing the failure t the fact that an almost full qu bottle of denatured alcohol in the

FOLLOW BALLOON ST. LOUIS, June 1.-A grey balloon, believed to be o of the Milwaukee starters, pass east of St. Louis, shortly aff

swimmer's pocket proved too great

JINGLING JAZZ OF THE NEWS By Bert Marple

Three hundred fifty thousa beans are spent in May for

lion for the year; The ladies of the Tuesday club wil hold symposium, While Usilton's machine smeared, I hear.

Miss Olga Steeb will soon be hear in Glendale, so they say, While Mrs. Chase gives feed t "Every Youth";

help the W. R. C., Knight Templar folks are bus L. A. man is murdered over a the Griffith Park.

They haven't caught the murde er as yet; And Hutchinson will orate—h will try to win the cup, He'll bring it home or bust tug-you bet.

Tujunga scouts get charter, an one buddy home's begun, And Schaffer quits the Glendal

copper force;
Miss Miller now is married—Mr
Platt's the lucky man,
You'll find all this today withi

DUNGHED

PURELY PERSONAL

The Ladies' Aid Society of Cen-al Christian church is meting to-ay at an all-day session in the via. Santa Fe Trail. Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Damon of nent home. 01 South Central avenue were nner guests Tuesday of Mr. and rs. Krowl of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Elizabeth Simmons of Pasaena was the dinner guest Wed-esday evening of Mrs. C. M. par of 234 South Jackson street.

The Drama Section of the Tues-Roberts, 617 East Elk avenue. Nichols also of Des Moines.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Reimer, oa Tuesday where they en yed a pleasant day. Samuel Dick, jr., son of Mr. and

ouise street, left recently for a perial valley. The groups of the Alpha Delph-

Society are meeting today at

Mrs. George U. Moyse, vice-prin-pal of the high school, spent the eek-end and Decoration Day as

Wood. Other guests were Hollywood and Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Ga guest of her sister, Mrs. T. rdy Smith of Pomona.

harles F. Newton, Henry Weg-nd A. B. Kerr of Glendale atded the Postoffice Clerk's State vention held at Long Beach on

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Post and two they ughters of 610 West Salem reet and Miss Lilly Logan and erbert Owen of Burbank, mo-red to Seal Beach on Tuesday, king a picnic lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Smith e latter part of the week to ing. end several days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham two daughters of South Florce Place left Saturday for New where they will spend the mer. The trip is one of comed business and pleasure.

Mrs. Alice Traver of 539 East lorado street entertained her Angeles, who were in Glende looking for property with a ew to locating here.

Mrs. K. Hajek, mother of Mrs. ected her left side.

Ir. and Mrs. O. G. Thompson cently put up a neat little home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Betz, Mr. d Mrs. Joseph Webster and d Mrs. Joseph Webster and ughter, Miss Lila Webster, Mr. d Mrs. E. J. Morgan and son, ic, motored up to San Gabriel nyon Tuesday on a fishing trip, report no luck.

fr. and Mrs. Howard Couse d daughter, Sarah, and V. J. rink motored to Long Beach sday where they had a most loyable day. Mr. Couse is silk yer to the new Penroy Dry Dry pany.

r. and Mrs. J. J. Heidler and Walter, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. ott and son Clifford of 420 street spent Tuesday as guests he U. S. S. Tennessee. They old friends there and had with them.

Ir. and Mrs. E. A. Augustine e purchased a beautiful new ne at 418 East Raleigh street their daughter and son-in-law, and Mrs. R. D. Angelica and Robert of 712 North Maryland e will make their home with They expect to move this

r and Mrs.H.E.Cogan, who have en spending the winter with Mr.
gan's parents Mr. and Mrs.
nn E. Cogan and sister Mrs. I.
Bullock of 517 West Park

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The Cerritos avenue P.-T. A. is avenue, left Wednesday noon with meeting this afternoon at 2:30 at Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Bannock and two children of 204 E. Chestnut street for their respective Cogan expect to return next year and make Glendale their perma-

Lenhurst Scott of 608 Salem street met with a painful accident Tuesday morning when he fell Vera Seidenglanz of 426 West from his bicycle, breaking his arm urchett street who has been ill between the elbow and the shoulder. He now has it in a splint and is getting along nicely splint and is getting along nicely.

Miss Jean Barlow of 431 South Columbus avenue and her house guest, Miss Dollina Mann of Des Moines, Ia., and Wilfred West, motored to Long Beach Tuesday The Drama Section of the Tuesay Afternoon Club will hold their named dinner Saturday night at 7 clock at the home of Mrs. Waren Roberts 617 East Elle avons

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henderand Mrs. Homer Wellman and son of 318 West Elk avenue, Mrs. iss Christine Ferris motored to Ruth Van Court and daughter, Doris, motored to Monte Vista Park Tuesday where they enjoyed a picnic lunch. In the evening Mrs. Van Court and daughter were rs. Samuel Dick of 309 North dinner guests of the Hendersons.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morgan and son, Eric of 1125 South Central ing at a dancing party given by cussed Mr. and Mrs. George F. Shaver of urged. Ambassador hotel, Los An-les, where they will enjoy a Mrs. Asa W. Collins of San Francisco, who are now living in Holly-Other guests were from

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Gardner of 339 West Doran street entertained over the week-end their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Baumgardner of Santa Paula.

Mrs. H. B. Gardner and mother, Mrs. Hale, of 339 West Doran street, will leave the last of the week for San Francisco, where they will visit Mrs. Gardner's sister, Mrs. Marshall. They will taken home this afternoon from ly comply with the rules. The probe gone about a week or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Doggett of 1647 South Gardena avenue were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brantly of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Smith Los Angeles Sunday. They mo-tored to Topanga canyon and from there to Santa Monica, where le, will motor to Big Bear Lake they spent the afternoon and even They had a very delightful

> Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnson, Miss Sophia Brown and Mrs. John W. Garner and sons, Billy and Worth, motored to Verdugo Woodlands, where they spread a deli-cious picnic lunch and enjoyed a very pleasant day.

Mrs. Arnold and daughter, Miss other and sister Tuesday from Ruth Arnold, Miss Lila Webster and Miss Lila Shea motored up to the Arroyo Seco canyon on Saturday where they remained over the week-end. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. K. Hajek, mother of Mrs. Joseph Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Ern-Seidenglanz of 426 West est J. Morgan and son Eric, mochett street, was stricken with tored to the canyon, taking with ralysis last week and is now them a hot dinner. They met the other party and enjoyed the day

Colorado street to 618 Glen- Tuesday from Nebraska. They od road, where Mr. Thompson, motored here and state they had very enjoyable trip. Mr. Flem- street, underwent a minor operaing is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fleming of 1137 East Elk street, and at present will make this their address until they can get permanently located in Glendale.

> Mrs. J. E. Rockhold of 330 West Burchett has just returned from dale hospital and sanitarium. Lindsay, where she has been taking care of her father Mr. J. C. Bardsley. He is much improved and will soon return to his home in Glendale.

Mrs. Elliott C. Hensel and son, of 339 West Burchett street left Wednesday for a three months' visit in St. Paul. Mrs. Hensel will visit her father and other relatives and friends. St. Paul was Mrs. Hensel's former home and she has many friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farmanek of Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Heibsch and daughter, Marie of Hollywood and Mrs. Hoef and Mrs. John W. Galer, 471 West daughters, Misses Martha and Mar-Doran street. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. jorie Hoef of Hollywood, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Seidenglanz, 426 West Burchett street on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlett and daughter, "Bobbie," Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Newcomb, Mrs. Edith Gregg all of Glendale, with a party of Los Angeles friends, motored up to San Luis Obispo Sunday morning, going via the coast route. They returned Tuesday afternoon by way of Bakersfield. They state that the trip was a splendid one.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Barnes and daughter Bernice, of East Lexington drive motored to Los Angeles Sunday where they visited the beautiful new home of J. J. Fitzgerald in Lafayette Square. Mr. Fitzgerald expects to move Friday of this week from 127 North Cedar street to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom White and daughter Gladys, of 347 West Wilson avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Watkins motored to Santa Barbara Tuesday. They left Glendale about a. m. and took breakfast at Ven-It was 9:40 when they reached Santa Barbara and they returned that night, running into a very heavy fog.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Osborn Jr. and family and E. L. Osborn of 447 West Broadway, motored to Little Bear Lake Saturday afternoon where they remained over Sunday. They report that the roads are in very good condition and the trip was a splendid one.

DR. HERBERT FAIRS **OPENS OFFICES HERE**

Dr. Herbert Fairs, surgical chiropodist, has opened an office at 102 South Maryland avenue, and has one of the most modern equipped offices of its kind in this

Mr. Fairs is a graduate chiropodist and comes with a fine reputa-tion for having done good work. He was formerly located in San Francisco, but came to Hollywood, and after making a trip to Glen dale decided this was the town for him. He says he can take care of the most aggravating troubles, and invites the people to call on him.

REALTY CO. FINDS **DEMAND IS HERE**

"We find among our recent sales, buyers who have resided in California for many years, but who have found in Glendale just the location and environments for a future home," said an announcement of the Hart Realty company today. "High class homes are very much in demand and buyers are numerto goodness, well-built modern finding if out."

cussed and a good attendance is

Miss Dorothy Lange, of Van Nuys, is a patient at the Glendale hospital and sanitarium, having undergone a minor, operation this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burson and daughter Lorraine, 375 West Broadway, motored to Pomona and The picnic committee, of which Riverside Sunday, where they vis-

John Swearngin, who will be the anager of the Pendroy Dry Goods store as soon as he is able, will be the Glendale hospital and sanitarium, where he underwent a major operation about three weeks ago

Mrs. J. D. Parsons, 703 East Lomita, has just returned home from to arrange a "Spring Poets' Dina two weeks' visit with relatives ner," to be held in the near future. and friends at Maricopa, Calif.

Miss A. Pearson and Howard to Yorba Linda on Wednesday, where they spent a pleasant day with Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Hollingsworth, who are former residents of Glendale.

Rev. Louis Tinning, 141 North Kenwood street, has moved to 220 North Belmont street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Barnes of Eagle Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Bur-'son and Robert Burson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Burson, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burson and daughter Lorraine, all of Glendale, motored Tuesday to Mint canyon Antelope valley, and from there to the Mohave desert. Mint canyon was wonderful with the many beautiful colored wild r. and Mrs. O. G. Thompson family will move from 719 ten children arrived in Glendale ten children arrived in Glendale get back to Glendale.

> tion this morning at the Glendale hospital and sanitarium.

Miss Lois Christian of Denmark, niece of Mrs. C. E. Kimlin of Riverdale Drive, underwent a goiter operation this morning at the Gien-

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Galer and daughter Katherine, 471 West Doran street, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin M. Jones and baby, of Los Angeles, took dinner in Los Angeles Tuesday and in the evening motored to San Gabrile, where they visited friends.

Miss Van Linley, of Arizona, 15 patient at the Glendale hospital and sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Folkenderg and daughter Edna, of Portland, Oregon, are visiting Mrs. Folkenderg's sister and husband, Mr. and Folkenderg are very much impressed with Glendale and may decide to make this their permanent home.

Mrs. Melrose and son Clifford who have been visiting Mrs. Mary A. Ayers 228 East Palmer avenue, returned to their home in Bakers field, Tuesday.

Mrs. G. W. Blanche of 506 West Colorado street, underwent a maor operation this morning at the Glendale sanitarium and hospital.

Mrs. C. A. Cole of 132 South Kenwood street underwent a minor peration this morning at the Glen dale hospital and sanitarium. Mrs. Cole is the wife of Rev. C. A. Cole, pastor of the Central Christian church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. East, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. East, Mr. and Mrs. Frank George and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, and Mrs. B. J. East motored to the Big Tujunga, where they enjoyed eating their supper under the big trees.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Windren and son, Bobby, of 201 East Palmer Hollywood for a few days.

245 South Orange street, and Mr. and Mrs. Halss of Los Angeles, The regular meeting of the W.

C. T. U. will be held in the parand report a very enjoyable trip. Unrest."

Ind. Mis. Haiss of Los Angeles, just returned from a four days' principal speaker tomorrow at the forum function of the chamber of cisco. They motored both ways commerce. He will talk on "Social C. T. U. will be held in the parand report a very enjoyable trip. Unrest."

Dr. Harrower Reports on Artist to Play at Glendale Bay City Club Visit

The Progressive Business Men's White Inn, on South Brand boulevard. There were sixteen members present, with W. B. Kelly presiding, and James Howarth acting

as secretary.
Dr. Henry R. Harrower, who recently made a trip to San Fran-cisco, reported attending the regu-lar meeting of the Progressive Business Men's club in that city a week ago today, as the guest of its president, Mr. Marshall. At that meeting the principal speaker ous for such places. The main was a young man who had "served fault is the scarcity of real honest time" in some of the penitentiaries of the country and who, because of homes, ranging in price from the personal attention and human \$8000 to \$12,000. Glendale as a interest shown him by the warden city of homes for the business men | in one of the large prisons of this of Los Angeles, or retired, has no state, was led to forsake his eviloqual anywhere in Southern Caliways and again become a respect fornia, and the whole world is able citizen of the commonwealth. His story particularly appealed to the Progressives present, for it is lors of the First Baptist church one of the objects of the organizason, Eric of 1125 South Central avenue were guests Monday even- business of importance will be dissions and the observance of the Golden Rule in business as well as in social and civic life.

Secretary James Howarth, who was also in San Francisco in com-pany with Dr. Harrower, called upon the secretary of the national organization and secured from him a number of official lapel buttons which he presented to the members

George Whitaker is chairman, was ited friends. They report a very given a rising vote of thanks for so ably planning and successfully staging the picnic at Sunland last Sunday

Some small fines were collected from members for failure to strictceeds from these fines will be used by the entertainment committee. A committee consisting of Dr.

Henry R. Harrower, W. C. Waring and W. Q. Widdows was appointed On this occasion, the members' wives and sweethearts will be their guests, and each member is Lowdermilk, of Burbank, motored expected to submit a literary contribution in the way of an original spring poem

APPOINTED TO **CLOTHE SCOUTS**

The H. S. Webb and company, of 103 South Brand boulevard, Glendale, has been officially appointed by the national council, Webb, who is a member of the Verdugo Hills Scout council has taken an active part in the development and fostering of the Bay Scout movement in this part of Southern California. Mr. Webb made application late last year with the then functioning "Glendale Council" which later became the Verdugo Hills district council, for making his store the official headquarters for Boy Scout equipment but there were several delays and it was only recently that the official appointment was received.

In speaking of the appointment of his store as official Boy Scout outfitters for this district, Mr. Webb said that it was a great privilege to be thus honored and that he was very proud to have his store nationally recognized as official outfitters. "Personally, I believe the Boy Scout movement to be the greatest program that has ever been devised for boys and am very glad that I have been even of small help in promoting Scouting in these parts.

A special Boy Scout department will be installed in the "Men's Shop" and a complete supply of every part of the uniform, together with such accessories as hatchets, folding cups, pocket knives, etc., will be kept in stock. We have put in a big order for uniforms living at La Crescenta, are both confined to their home with mumps but are getting along pical. and will make every effort to give them prompt and courteous treat-

A Year Ago Today

(From Glendale Daily Press for June 1, 1921.)

The plant of the Moreland Truck company at Burbank has shut down for two weeks. Delay in securing material is given as the reason for the plant's closing.

Members of the Central Avenue Methodist church celebrated the closing of the most successful eight months' work in the history of the church. The ladies' aid society was hostess for the even-

Announcement is made by Mrs. Ralph Meeker that the kitchen of the Monte Vista home for children is now ready for action. The kitchen was furnished and will be operated by the women of Glendale. Charles R. Keenan will be the

OVER OSER'S LOVE

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CHICAGO, June 1.-The Rocke-

efeller until Saturday.

the marriage of Mathilde.

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INVITE FRENCH

nounced at the treasury depart-

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD

Music Club Banquet fellers and McCormicks, two of on Friday

.Schubert.

As announced, the program in club held its regular meeting at a the auditorium of the First Metholiuncheon given Wednesday at Ye dist church Friday night following to Max Oser, groom of Zurich, cate of the campus marriage. dist church Friday night, following the banquet given by the Glendale Music club, will be presented by the distinguished planiste, Miss Olga Steeb, and will include a few records made by Miss Steeb for the Knabe Ampico. The main auditorium will be reserved for club members and the general public is invited to occupy the gallery. Following are the program

> Pastoral Variee Mozart The Knabe Ampico will repeat the Pastoral Variee from a previous recording by Miss Rhapsodie Nocturne Scherzo Chopin Seguidilla White Peacock ...Griffes On Wings of Song.

Gavotte

...Mendelssohn-Liszt **Farantella** Portions of the Tarantella will be played by Miss Steeb in person and portions by the Knabe Ampico from a recording of Miss Steeb's playing.

CELEBRATES FIFTH
BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY
Miss Mabelle Thesesa King, daughter of attorney and Mrs. George H. King of 325 East Elk avenue, celebrated her fifth birthday on Tuesday, Memoril day, by inviting in several of her little playmates, who spent an enjoyable afternoon at games, after which refreshments were served.

TO RESUME TRIP MARSEILLES, June 1 .- Major

Blake, British airman, who descended here on his world flight due to engine trouble, today was engaged with mechanics in an effort to get his machine in shape for a new start. His next jump will be either to Turin or Rome. Speaking of automobile wrecks,

he isn't good for anything except to drive one of them? Hannah Luella Hukill, M. D.

now about the boy who has been

so wrecked by automobiles that

PHYSICIAN AND CHIROPRACTOR Diseases of Women; Obstetrics and Children's Diseases 102 W. CALIFORNIA AT BRAND Glendale 607-R Hours—2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Clan Regards Coming Dean of Defiance College Almost Recommends Campus Marriages

RELIANCE, O., June 1.-If it were not "for the reflection on America's richest families, battled the college" Miss Jeanette A. Mortoday over the prospective mar- ton, dean of women at Defiance to Max Oser, groom of Zurich, cate of the campus marriage.

Switzerland.

"Any indications to the public,

Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCorhowever, that something peside mick, through her attorney, Chas. academic study is engrossing the Cutting, prepared additional and minds of the co-eds is bad for the more detailed reasons why her reputatin of any college," she said. daughter should not become the On the other hand, Dean Mor wife of a man se terms a "fortune ton declared every year Cupid is shooting his darts more accurately The petition now being prepared and liberally on the campuses of will be presented to Probate Judge American colleges and universities. Henry Horner this afternoon. The She compiled figures taken from a judge already has restrained the questionnaire sent to Deans of marriage of Oser and the 17-year-Women in American coeducational old granddaughter of John D. Rock- schools.

"The results were startling," Mrs. McCormick asked the reshe said. "Eastern and western straining order when her divorced schools alike, everywhere, young husband, Harold F. McCormick, men and young women are refuswas appointed guardian of the ing to make marriage await their daughter. The former wife alleged his sole purpose was to carry out graduation. "We cannot say that this is

merely an 'on year' for campus marriages and that it will be different next spring, because the marriages have been increasing WASHINGTON, June 1 .- An inevery year since the war." vitation has been forwarded to France by the foreign debt com-The cause, Dean Morton assert-

ed, is to be found in the growing mittee asking the French governindependence of the feminine youth ment to send a commission to the of America. "She has learned to United States to take up funding follow her own decisions in most ment to send a commission to the of the allied war debt, it was anmatters. When the right man comes along she takes him. Her self-confidence leads her to be lieve they can make ends meet un-

his profession."

The one large drawback to lege marriages, Dean Morton sa is that only the most capable gir can maintain a credible clustanding while a courtship is progress. The courtship, she mitted, is seldom allowed to select the courtship is progress.

There is no grace to a bene that sticks to the fingers.

Wm. A. Howe, .. Lessee & Mg

THE GREAT WILLIAM FOX **PRODUCTION**

By Hiram Percy Maxim -WITH-

PEARL WHITE A Story of the Jungle

Pathe News

Aesop's Fables

And Civilized Hypocrisy

Your Last Chance

to get MILLINERY at your own price. We must vacate storeroom this week. Also for sale at a bargain-SHELVING, COUNTER, SHOWCASE, RUGS, WORK TABLE, 51/2 feet by 3 feet with shelf beneath; hat standards, forms, fancy hat boxes and furnishings.

THE LADIES' TOGGERY SHOP 133 South Brand

Mint canyon was wonderful with the many beautiful colored wild he many beautiful colored wild flowers. They had a very enjoyable trip but as it was awfully hot on the desert, they were glad to get back to Glendale.

Master Landren Gibbons, 237 lvy street, underwent a minor operation. Webb, who is a member of the street, underwent a minor operation.

Sale prices in every department will help us to do this.

Sale of short lengths of ginghams, shirtings, zephyrs, chambrays, in solid colors, plaids, checks and stripes.

Dress Ginghams 19c

27 inches wide, splendid quality, solid colors, stripes or plaids, June sale of short lengths, a yard19c

Dark Percales 18c 36 inches wide, a good quality,

either stripes or figured. June sale of short lengths, yard 19c AFC Ginghams 23c

32 inches wide, fast colors, in plaids or checks. June sale of short lengths, a yard.....23c

White Goods 39c

A June sale of fine sheer mer cerized white voiles in stripes, checks or plaids, also striped madras, values to 65c a yard, 40 inches wide. June sale price, a yard39c

Pearl Cotton 10c Silkine pearl cotton, No. 3 or 5, in white or colors, priced, a

Pearl Buttons

3 Cards, 10c

spool

212 E. Broadway

Wash Cloths 2 for 15c

Good weight Turkish wash cloths.

\$1.19 for the little tots, 2 to 6 years, made of a washable play cloth

Bloomer Dresses

Children's Sox 19c Sizes 41/2 to 81/2, white with colored tops. June sale price,

and black sateen. June sale

price \$1.19

Children's Sox 29c 34 length Durham sox in solid

a pair 19c

Women's Hose 79c An odd lot of art silk hose in

white cordovan and a few black.

June sale price, a pair....79c

black, corduroy or white, sizes

7 to 10. June sale price, pair 29c

Envelopes, Pack 5c Good quality paper in two sizes.

Box Stationery 59c

June sale price, a pack.....5c

June sale of a high grade box stationery in white or the new tints, a special purchase of stationery that would retail up to \$1 a box, enables us to offer this 100 yard spool silk10c l low price, a box59c l

June Sale Items From Our New Enlarged Household Department

Zinc Wash Boards, 45c June Sale Price Aluminum Kettles, 59c

Glass Wash Boards, 69c

June Sale Price

2-quart size, pure aluminum, convex saucepans with aluminum cover. June sale price .59c Aluminum Kettles, 73c 3-quart size, pure aluminum convex saucepans with alumin-

um covers. June sale price 73c Whisk Brooms, 23c Two styles of brooms; good quality. June sale price ... 23c

Toilet Paper, 3 rolls, 25c 1000 sheet rolls of fine tissue paper. Toilet Paper, 6 rolls, 25c

Large rolls of crepe toilet paper. Water Glasses, 5c Medium weight, octagon shape

Sale Price of Splint Clothes Baskets Well Made Baskets 25-inch size, sale......87c 28-inch size, sale......97c 30-inch size, sale......\$1.10

Sale of Stone Jars 3-gallon stone jars......60c 4-gallon stone jars.....80c 5-gallon stone jars......\$1.00 | sale price29c

ENAMELWARE

15 percent discount on all enamelware, either white, white and blue or the gray ware. \$1.49 enamelware, sale....\$1.27 \$1.25 enamelware, sale....\$1.07 98c enamelware, sale.....83c 85c enamelware, sale.....74c 69c enamelware, sale.....59c All other enamelware 15 percent

off of regular prices. Curtain Rods, 10c Several sizes of goose neck ex-

tension curtain rods, priced 10c Imported Grass Rugs at June Sale Prices

x7 rugs, sale price.....\$1.79 6x9 rugs, sale price.....\$2.95 8x10 rugs, sale price.....\$3.95 9x12 rugs, sale price.....\$4.95

Well made, good grade broom corn, finished handles. June

Sale of Brooms, 39c

10% Discount on All Dinnerware Either white or decorated. We have just received three new stock patterns to be included at

10 percent off from the regular

either brown or green. June

Sale of Tea Pots, 29c 2-cup size earthen ware tea pots,

FISHER'S VARIETY ST

212 E. Broadway

Brass Wash Boards, 69c | JUNE SALE ON

LODGES - CLUBS - CHURCHES

NUPTIALS QUIET

Luncheon, Needlework, After Wedding in Home Radio Concert and Home Cooking

Pedigreed kittens, choice of the Glendale Cat club of feline fanciers, to Beryl Platt took place Wednes-Glendale Daily Press radio, fine day night at the home of Rev. V. home-cooked food by cooks with Hunter Brink, pastor of the Central home-made fame, and a real home Avenue Methodist church. luncheon, will feature the annual immediate relatives witnessed the bazaar of the Guild of St. Mark's, ceremony. Saturday, June 3, in the Downing The bri & Cox nursery arbor, on South outfit of gray, her dress being of Brand, near the Glendale theatre, gray Canton crepe, with shoes to match and a gray hat. She wore

The cats are of the finest blue- a corsage bouquet of tea roses and blooded stock in Southern California. The Glendale Daily Press maidenhair fern. radio will be hooked to the big Newton & Co. aerial on the top of the Glendale theatre, and give the regular broadcasted program announced in the radio page-three concerts in all. The fine, homecooked food will be supplied by the gifted Mrs. Helen Campbell field, and has made her home here and her staff of home cooks, and Mrs. Frank England, who has catered for so many of the church's functions, will have charge of the nid-day luncheons, salad, pork and Adams street, and is the proprietor beans, pies and things, and real of the Platt Auto Supply store. He The luncheon will be 50 has lived here about eight years cents per plate.

Around and about in the arbor, loaned by the firm for the day, will the young couple will make their be a hundred and one pieces of home with the bride's mother at practical needlework-aprons, sun- 311 West Garfield. bonnets fit for dainty folks to wear, children's things, and fancy notions that every wife needs, all made by the guild during the Lenten

The sale is for the benefit of the guild, which has a part in the financing of St. Mark's Episcopal

MADRIGAL RECEIVES ITS **FRIENDS**

Colonial Clad Singers 'Mid Roses Make Charming Hostesses

With roses, filling jars and vases, roses and pansies. Each guest had trailing over the cloth of the re- a place card picturing her in the freshment table, and roses patterning the gay colonial costumes of members of the Madrigal club, the ensemble of their reception at the club; Mrs. Daniel Campbell, presi-chamber of commerce Wednesday dent-elect, and Mrs. Mabel Frankafternoon was a pretty sight.

lin Ocker, a member of the section. most entertaining diversion but specially honored because it and variety was afforded by the was her birthday. readings of child life given by Mrs. The hostess was Eustace B. Moore, a talented member of the club, who gave a highly characteristic child's "Bear Story,"

The mostess was assisted by not sister, Mrs. Charles E. Parrish. Following the luncheon she read the text of the out-of-door "Pageant". a "Snake Story," and several other numbers in kind, which convulsed which may some time be given in

There was informal visiting until about 4 o'clock, when a program of solo and chorus numbers was given. followed by the serving of refreshments of punch and delicious homemade cake, manufactured by the made cake, manufactured by the members, who are fine cooks as for the husbands Saturday evening, well as singers.

Mrs. John W. Cotton, president Mrs. John W. Cotton, president of the organization, welcomed the It will be quite an elaborate funcguests, and told how the club has developed from a membership of 18 to an enrollment of 36, attributing its prosperity in large measure to the untiring work and talent of the director, Mrs. Charles A. Parker, and her able assistant, Mrs. John Wright, the accompanist. In appreciation of what she has Mrs. Cotton presented to Mrs. Parker, on behalf of the club, a beautiful silver-trimmed baton, upon which her name is to be engraved. The gift was a complete Childers, Mrs. Bert Cline, the hostsurprise to the recipient, who had been using a baton loaned her by Mrs. B. B. Kugler, which had been made from wood taken from a discarded pew of one of the old, historic churches of Philadelphia. Mrs. Parker acknowledged the gift, voicing her pleasure and astonishment, and later used it in directing the chorus.

Her own contribution to the program was the solo numbers, "The City Department Store Is Quest," by Eleanor Smith, and "To My Love," the music of which was composed by Mrs. John A. Wright, the words by her friend, Mrs. Iola Hughes, a former resident of Glendale. It is a charming song which on Wednesday at a very delightful was warmly applauded. As an luncheon given in the colonial encore number Mrs. Parker sang room at Hamburger's department most beautifully, and store in Los Angeles. This lunch-

"Wake Up."

Chorus numbers were. "A Madrigal in May," "Serenade" (Moskowski). and "Sparkling Sunlight" charge, with no chlications of the charge of the char (Arditi), with Mrs. Virginia Free ever. It is given by Hamburger's man as soloist.

There was a group of solo numbers by Mrs. A. M. Draper, which included "Trees," "My Bairnie," A part of those who attended from Glendale were Mrs. A. J. Becker, Mrs. J. W. Ashton, Mrs. and an encore number, and the program closed with "The Minuet," F. B. Storer, Mrs. Harry Ryan, by Pattie Stair, sung by the club Miss Harriett Bagg, Mrs. Ferber, and danced by Mesdames Charles H. Meadows, Roscoe Puffer, jr., H. V. Henry and L. J. Burris.

Mrs. Harriett Bagg, Mrs. Ferber, Mrs. E. J. Morgan, Mrs. A. Brantly, Mrs. Trueman, Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Edward Rice, Miss Ida Myorg Skelton and daughter, Mrs. F. L. Doggett, Mrs. Goodrich and sev-

MOTHER GOOSE'S **BIRTHDAY SHOW**

A very elaborate musical pageant Three states are extending the entitled "Mother Goose's Birthday last call for the annual spring picentitled "Mother Goose's Birthday last call for the annual spring piccelebration," will be put on at the inc., to be held Saturday, June 3, inc., to be held

one of the most elaborate affairs ever put on in Glendale.

Mits Elsa Brenneman, director of music for Glendale city schools, tharge of the program, which have published later.

Delaware and Maryland will have afternoon rallies with 6 o'clock basket suppers. All the usual picnic features will be carried out, and coffee, county registers and a jolly good time for all.

of Dr. Brink, Couple

Seeks Mountains

The marriage of Miss Eula Miller

The bride was charming in an

Immediately following the cere-mony the couple left for the moun-

tains, where they expect to remain

Miss Miller is the daughter of Mrs. N. J. Miller of 311 West Gar-

Mr. Platt is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. William Platt of 326 South

and is a well-known business man. Upon their return to Glendale,

YOUTH' GUESTS

OF MRS. CHASE

Curator of Tuesday

Club Gives Luncheon

to Players

Members of the cast in the play,

"Every Youth," given by the drama

section of the Tuesday Afternoon

club at the recent reciprocity meet-

ing of the organization, were enter-

tained Wednesday by the curator,

Mrs. R. E. Chase, with a luncheon, given at her own home, her table

being beautifully decorated with

The hostess was assisted by her

Mrs. Lou V. Sherman sang three

numbers, "The Sky Blue Waters" (Cadman), "Absent" (Caro Roma),

and "I Sometimes Wonder" (Sin-

June 3, at the home of Mrs. War-

tion with a program which will

include "shadow pictures."
The guests for whom places

were Mrs. Charles E. Hutchinson,

Mrs. Daniel Campbell, Mrs. Mal-

vern C. Barker, Mrs. Alma Gibbs,

Mrs. Lou V. Sherman, Mrs. Albert

Pearce, Mrs. Roy Kent, Mrs. A. M.

Hunt, Mrs. Charles Temple. Mrs.

Host to Glendale

Organization

The U. & I. club of Glendale met on Wednesday at a very delightful

under the direction of Mrs. Ross,

Edward Rice, Miss Ida Myers, Mrs.

FINAL PICNIC CALL

eral other invited guests.

demonstrator.

ess and Mrs. Charles Parrish.

indicated at the luncheon

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host of friends in that time.

for a week or more.

ry work, whether members or not Mrs. Archer is chairman of the time will follow the program.

WOMEN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY MEETING

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Central Avenue

Methodist church will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Struchen, 342 West Eulalia Mrs. C. S. Archer of 695 East street, corner Gardena avenue. Elk avenue entertained the memstreet, corner Gardena avenue. Elk avenue entertained the mem-bers of the local relief committee speakers. Elk avenue entertained the mem-bers of the local relief committee of the Tuesday Afternoon club at

of the society, are invited. A social committee. A pleasant social after-DR. ASHCROFT GIVES
BIRTHDAY DINNER
Dr. Libbie Ashcroft of 1125
Melrose avenue entertined Wed
Melrose avenue entertined Wed-Melrose avenue entertined Wednesday evening with a dinner in Scott, Mrs. L. W. Sinclair, Mrs.

Hollywood, all old friends of the honor guest, who is returning to Taft today.

MRS. PEASE IS HOSTESS TO WEDNESDAY BRIDGE Mrs. Robert Pease of Los Angeles was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Wednesday Bridge club. A delicious luncheon was served at 1 colook the table decorption. served at 1 o'clock, the table deco-All ladies interested in mission-her home, Wednesday afternoon. used as favors, and covers for ry work, whether members or not Mrs. Archer is chairman of the eight were marked by dainty spring flower place cards.

committee. A pleasant social after-noon was enjoyed, during which the ladies sewed on comforters, George, Mrs. Wallace Walker, Mrs. the ladies sewed on comforters, and at the close of the afternoon and the close of the afternoon and the hostess, Mrs. Robert Pease. Guests of the club were Mrs. Eugene Elson of Los Angeles, and her sister, Mrs. Applestill, from El honor of her son, Harold Ashcroft, of Taft, who has been spending a week's vacation in Glendale. Covers were laid for ten guests from Scott, Mrs. L. W. Sinciair, Mrs. gene Eison of Los Angeles, and her sister, Mrs. Applestill, from Eister, Mrs. A Centro. High score for bridge was

CENTRAL AVENUE

June festival on the lawn of the and Mrs. Chester Bogg of Annancampus this afternoon. It will dale, and host and hostess. Mr probably be postponed until tomorrow. The chief feature of the program will be the operetta, "The stolen Flower," given by children of the 4th, 5th and 6th grades, being too much like work to him. pupils of the 3rd grade nutting on An informal social evening will pupils of the 3rd grade putting on An informal social evening 1 fancy drill, of "grasses and sweet peas." The costuming is sharming and it is one of the pret-"grasses and follow the dinner. tiest affairs that has ever been TO GIVE LUNCHEON given by juvenile talent, in which Glendale is rich.

GARVERS CELEBRATE

awarded a beautiful prize. The ond anniversary of their wedding tion.

CENTRAL AVENUE

OPERETTA IS GLOOMED.

The gloom of the day is a great disappointment to the Central Avenue school which was to stage a June festival on the lawn of the lawn o

The Shakespeare section of the Tuesday Afternoon club will give its annual luncheon next Tuesday in the banquet hall of the chamber of commerce. A guest of honor on Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Garver are that occasion will be Mrs. W. E. this evening celebrating the sec-

MRS. O'CONNOI **GIVES LUN**

Mrs. H. M. O'Conn North Central avenue Monday afternoon with days of Miss Mavis O'C Paddy O'Conner and Jenkins, who is visiting New Zealand. Many each honoree were preso on the lawn, and music At 5 o'clock they

sembled around a bear rated table where dain ments were served by the

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Handkerchiefs 15c Or 7 for \$1.00 30c and 35c linen and lawn Handkerchiefs. white and colors

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yard 31c 6-4 Unbleached Sheeting 31c yd. A standard make.

Suits, Wraps and Dresses Reduced All garments described were used for the Opening. Every one different. Opportunity for great sav-

ing on high class wearing apparel. Periwinkle and White Canton Crepe—3-piece cape suit, dress made of Periwinkle skirt and white bodice, cape made with pleated back, collar finished with throw tie finished with two-tone fringe. Size 18. Was \$65.00. Weekend sale price—

\$42.50

Navy and Jade Canton Crepe 3-piece Sult—Dress made with bodice of jade, Canton embroidered in navy, skirt of dress pleated, long, full cape. Size 18. Was \$65.00. Week-end sale price—

\$32.50

One Tan 3-piece Knit Suit-Beautifully embroidered in contrasting shades, cape lined in Canton crepe. Size 38. Was \$95.00. Week-end sale— \$55.00

One 3-piece Cape Suit, of jade and white Canton. Size 36. Was \$35.00. Week-end sale—

\$17.50 One Black and White Cape Suit— Trimmed in monkey fur. Was. \$95.00. Size 18. Week-end sale—

\$50.00 One Navy and Rose 3-piece Suit-Embroidered in rose silk, material of Poriat twill. Was \$49.50. Week-end

\$35.00

was \$85.00. Week-end sale ..

Week-end sale

1 Tan Canton Crepe Wrap, embroidered in self color, size 40.

and navy, trimmed with a fringe on neck throw. Size 36.

Week-end sale

Turquoise Blue Marvella Cloth Wrap, size 36.

Week-end sale

navy, size 40. Was \$59.50.

Was \$95.00.





One Model Suit In Rooky Porlat Twili—Embroidered in navy yarn and trimmed with wooden beads, jacket lined with navy crepe. Size 16. Was \$79.50. Week-end sale—

One 3-piece Suit of Navy and Jade— Jacket embroidered in contrasting colors. Size 18. Was \$48.50. Week-end sale price— \$25.00

One 3-piece Navy Suit—Sleeves and lining of grey Canton, material of twill cord. Size 16. Was \$59.50. Week-end sale price— \$29.50

\$45.00

One Cape Sport Sult in rose and white Canton. Size 16. Was \$39.50.

\$25.00 One 3-piece Cape Dress—Made of Honey Dew and Harding blue. Size 18. Was \$45.00. Week-end sale \$25.00

One Sport Suit—Of white, embroidered in black, red and blue, Frenchy style, unusual combination. Size 16. Was \$69.50. Week-end sale—

\$35.00

One 3-piece Suit—Of navy and orchid tricotine. Size 16. Was \$59.50. Weekend sale—

\$39.50

COATS AND WRAPS

1 Tan Canton Crepe Wrap, embroidered in self colors, suitable for afternoon or evening wear. Size 18. **Q20 50**1 Tan Cape, embroidered in brown, material Poiret twill. Was \$59.50. Week-end sale ... \$39.50 Poiret twill, Was \$59.50. Week-end sale 1 Tan Marvella Coat, embroidered in self color, size 40. Was Orange and Henna Wrap in Marvella cloth, embroidered in \$35.00

1 Copen Blue, Canton Crepe Wrap, black caracul collar, size Week-end sale 1 Black Canton Crepe Coat, large fox collar.

size 46. Was \$99.50. Week-end sale...... Navy Tricotine Coat, embroidered in gold and navy, size 16. Was \$65.50. Week-end sale

\$45.00 Spanish Cape of black velettee, embroidered with motifs in Spanish colors, 18-in. silk fringe.
Was \$59.50. Week-end sale



Sale of Millinery

All hats described were used for the opening. , Patterns, no two alike, from best makers of quality millinery.

Black Maline Hat, faced with horsehair braid, with extended brim, mammoth front, trimmed with lilacs and dark red rosebuds, black silk ribbon. This hat sold at \$35.00. Week-end special

\$65.00

\$49.50

Large Orchid Hat, made with transparent brim of maline and horsehair braid, crown of orchid taffeta folds, wreath effect of light orchid shade sweet peas. This hat sold \$19.50 at \$35.00 Week-end special \$19.50

White Transparent, Poke Shapes, made of maline and horsehair braid, each row of maline is out-lined with milk colored crystal beads, front trimmed with large black and white made of satin and velvet. This pattern hat was \$45.00. Week-end special price \$24.00 Sport Hat of figured crepe de chine, faced with

white crepe de chine, trimmed with straw medallions and bow. This hat sold at \$38.00. Week-end special \$19.50 Black Celefan Straw—Poke shape, in a large front trim of yellow and black morning glories and grapes, lacing of black maline.

Was \$35.00. Week-end sale price...\$18.00

Week-end special Scart Hat—Made of black taffeta faced with cut flowers of pink crepe. Was \$35.00. Week-end special \$45.00. Week-end special \$19.50

Periwinkle Maline—Small shape, trimmed with self four-bugle beads and black glycerined and Periwinkle ostrich. Ws \$35.00 Week-end special \$15.00 White Hat—Of fancy white braid faced with orange duvetyne, hand-made flowers of duvetyne outlined with angora yarn. Was \$30.00 Week-end special \$15.00 Week-end special \$35.00 Week-end special \$35.0

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Crochet Thread White and colored, all sizes, per ball \$1.00 per box

Week-end Specials our Silk and Wa Goods Dept.

33-inch Silk Reps, plaid and ured designs in 12 choice sh Also white. Ideal for su wear. Week-end specials, yard

36-inch Black Corticelli C Taffeta, \$1.69—This is a known soft taffeta that w recommend for all around Week-end special, yard

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W. L. TAYLOR A. C. ROWSEY

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laid up in the bowels of the earth, many a fair pearl laid up in the bosom of the sea, that never was seen, nor never shall

-Hall (1574-1656).

WHAT SHERMAN SAID

en credited with having termed it.

not pleasing to see tradition attacked and ds shattered. The iconoclast, posing as histor-Carolina, is in the discard.

newer brand of historian deserves considerawhich cause was right. He does not concede that the by them with approving glee.

Americans won. He minimizes the bravery of the troops under Washington, regards Valley Forge as Deputies raiding a still on the Ridge route report sts. but the modern historian doesn't understand ous stuff. the reason. He cites their conduct briefly, without commendation, and with a tinge of regret.

A still newer breed of historian is needed; one that will tell the truth about essentials and not fuss about personal anecdotes, which may be authentic, or may be fiction, and no matter which. If the present style of historical writing is to continue, future generations will learn how Belgium cruelly invaded and laid the fact that it is an effort to think of ourselves in waste Germany, and that the Americans who sought larger terms. One cause of the wars which periodito intervene were chased out of Europe by the British cally impede the progress of the

COMING BACK TO NORMAL

Railroad rates have been lowered by one federal | The nation is a good thing, authority, and now another makes a cut in the wages but it is not the best thing. The of certain railroad employees. The latter cuts are family is a good thing, but for not sweeping in most instances. Both reductions may the sake of our common interest ken as a sign of return to normal. Prices went there are times when our obligahigh in war time, and now that the war is over, no tions to the family must be supern exists why they should remain at the level at- seded by our obligations to the tained through a pressing emergency.

The reductions in wages at Chicago made by Judge patriotism should always be sub-Lands, and generally known as the "Landis award," ject to humanity. did not, in the estimation of the public, work a hardship to any craft. There were some trades the mem-ternationalism. It means that bers of which were being paid out of all proportion, we should preserve all our nais to say, their remuneration was on a war tional traditions and identities, backed by violence, paralyzing building enter- race.

in crimes including the crime of murder. of construction and commerce to operate on get on and to do business with the world. a war scale while others, equally important, were at a is all. ach seems to have been a move in the proper them in order to make them do this. on, and a definite response to logical economic

ers. To protect one's own interests is fair and derstanding with other nations. advance the common good.

has a great heart. His sense of companionship I like the expression used by the premier of men and women, of dumb, helpless creatures, and of "the British Commonwealth of Nations." the flittering birds that sing. He loves the fields and what it is. the flowers and mountains and everything embraced in outdoors. So it was quite natural for the gentle poet to mention a Grand Army man as "Comrade."

I know there is no desire to dominate the United States on the part of Great Britain, just as I know there is no desire in the United States to dominate any other country. We are not in the dominating They have been comrades in arms, and down the the business of workers is not to rule the world. long shope, they are comrades still.

reds. They would fear them, too, except that they think them nine-tenths bluff and bluster.

For a real red, another of the same stripe may be the ideal comrade. One could watch for the police while the other stuffed explosives into a tin can. Their relationship, however, would be far different from that of a comradeship between civilized and decent social units. Its meaning is much better expressed by use of the word "pal." They are pals in crime, fellow incendiaries.

Whatever persons of this stamp may be able to do, they certainly can't steal the good old "comrade" of most respectable lineage and association and make any successful claim that it is their exclusive property.

If McGroarty knows how to write a poem with any meanness in it. he ought to mail one of the kind to his red correspondent.

DAUGHERTY GETS BUSY

There are prospects now that Attorney General Daugherty will get after the crooked army contractors in a manner to shut off criticism. It is not too respected veteran rises to remark that General much to say that his long delay in the matter was an never said "war is hell." If he did not, the approaching the scandal stage. There had been on must be regarded as extraordinary. Sher- many and open charges that he did not intend to new what war was. His vocabulary was quite prosecute, and that if forced to proceed, would not do le of expressing any opinion he might desire to so in good faith. The delay was beginning to cause . At the time of the supposed utterance he concern to the republican party. Very likely the hope the midst of war. The statement attributed of causing such harm was the inspiration, in part, of the midst of war. The statement attributed the attacks. The attempt to place the attorney general in a bad light, may, however, have been due to s, wholly natural. Whether or not Sherman the desire to discredit him, and render his activity y what war was, war is exactly that which he ineffective. One never can tell, so many curious things are done for political reasons.

It is apparent that when Daugherty has set the machinery of justice in motion, he will be unable to stop it, or to direct its operations so as to favor the acan advocate of the verities, is always knocking cused. One of his associates for the purpose of trying favored belief. He has assaulted as purely these cases is ex-Senator Thomas of Colorado. native the remarks of William Tell on a dra- Thomas is not warmly magnetic, but he is sincere as occasion. He has banished the heroic Winkel- he is austere, and nobody ever accused him of swerv-He declares that Lord Nelson never made a ing from honesty even by a hair's breadth. If any address. He has robbed G. W. of his hatchet. hope had been entertained of a series of trials harmamous conversation alleged to have taken place less to the guilty, it might as well be dismissed. So on the governors of the North Carolina and far as any such plan was concerned, the appointment of Thomas was a tactical error.

ite apart from the mutilation of minor beliefs Horatio Bottomly of London is going to penal seras the several mentioned. Those beliefs may vitude for seven years for misappropriation of funds. been cherished, but they lacked importance. Or at least this is what the court says about it, and the facts of history are being distorted or sup- British courts do not trifle. The matter is of inter-The historian still admits reluctantly that est here because Bottomley used to be the editor of there was a revolution in this country. He is a little John Bull, a vicious paper hating much the same uncertain as to which side was the aggressor, and things hated by the Hearst papers, and often quoted

ident, and the Boston tea party as an outburst that they found a six-foot rattler with twelve buttons fianism. He seems to be a little puzzled as to on the cabin step. Of course they felt more than why there was a declaration of independence and ever the duty of smashing that particular still. Moonactivity in making the declaration stick. The shine that produces a rattler of such proportions and early Americans apparently were not content to be sets it on guard at the front door, certainly is danger-

The English Speaking Union

By. DR. FRANK CRANE

The English Speaking Union has its chief value in Her puckered lip, an' baumy mou',

world by their outbursts of destructive mania is provincialism. We get too hot nationally.

nation. In the same way our

This does not mean a gluey in-

Their demands were so high as to cripple the but that we should recognize them as subservient to ing industry. In many instances these demands the highest end, which is tre welfare of the human

prise through fear. There have been refusals still to result being seen if it welcome the English Speaking Union as a significant step forward in the progress of human thought.

At bottom the American is seeking precisely the re could be no justice in permitting important same thing the Britisher is seeking. He wants to

war scale while others, equally important, were at a There is no love of conquest in the English speaking people. All the conquering we'do is simply enough to make a nation behave itself and at the polls, which with the beating it already does. s mentioned tend to wrong any individual or become fit to trade with. We want other nations concerned, is not to be affirmed. On the con-unfortunately it is sometimes necessary to fight

The spirit that actuates the English Speaking ning the city. Union is not empire, which means control over ideal condition involves consideration of oth- other nations, but federation, which means an un-

The other side of federation is independence. but it can best be done when there is regard The more independent and self-governed and selfinterests of all. A normal status is out of determined a nation is, the better integer of a nless action is for a common purpose and to federation it becomes. This is a truth that has never been sufficiently recognized.

People object to a League of Nations and to other efforts to get the nations together because it seems to be a sacrifice of their independence. As John McGroarty, as all southern Californians know, a matter of fact, federation is the only possible

out to every living thing. He is the friend of Great Britain when he referred to his country as

any other country. We are not in the dominating of the man when he was President. Grand Army men use this term among themselves. business. We are traders. We are workers. And The English speaking people, the more they pros- patches telling of demonstration in theaters per and the stronger they become, stand for the and about their doors when the former Presi-

The fair thing."

That is a common expression. And a great many persons profess a belief

Who do not practice their professions. And so we of this old world have a lot of

The fair thing is of course the just thing. The friendly and considerate thing.

The fair thing in business and social intercourse is the friendly tact of ordinary social

And there is always a fair thing to do.

The fair thing is the equitable thing. Not to demand usurious right.

For many a legal right is claimed that is morally usurious.

And many a strictly legal demand is not a

For there was a time when the employment of children in factories was permissible And stunted little waifs toiled far beyond their powers and strength to toil without break-

ing down their bodies. They did it that some one willing to traffic in the souls and bodies of children might enjoy profit and luxury and ease.

Legally that might have been permissible but morally it was not a fair thing. Because it robbed children of health in order

that some one might gain profit. And there was nothing fair or equitable in

So the fair thing is a matter of moral law and conscience rather than a matter of strict

It is difficult to make a law that will exactly fit all cases.

A man might steal that his wife or children might have bread. That may happen sometimes.

And the law says the man shall be punished with imprisonment.

And legally that would be a defensible thing

But it would not be a fair thing. The fair thing is that the man might have a chance to earn his bread.

A man might lie in the gutter.

Helpless it may be through his own sins and weaknesses.

And we have the legal right to pass him by. But it would not be the fair thing to do. The fair thing is to help him.

There is no difference between classes, persons, institutions or interests that cannot be fairly adjusted.

If there is the right spirit on each side. The failure of adjustment many times is because of the wrong spirit of the persons in

There is always a fair thing to do. An equitable thing.

A reasonably just thing that meets the needs and hopes and desires of both parties fairly. Not a strictly legal thing or demand or requirement

But a matter of law and conscience.

- And in our relations with our fellows. With our employes.

With our servants. With our rivals in business or work.

With our brothers and sisters of the human ARE WE DOING THE FAIR THING?

JAMES W. FOLEY.



SONGS OF THE POETS

The Babie—By Jeremiah Eames Rankin (1828-1904)

Nae shoon to hide her tiny taes, Nae stockin' on her feet; Her supplie ankles white as snaw, Or early blossoms sweet.

Her simple dress o' sprinkled pink, Her double, dimplit chin,

With na ane tooth within.

Her een sae like her mither's een, Twa gentle, liquid things;

Her face is like an angel's face-We're glad she has nae wings.

She is the buddin' of our luve, A giftie God gied us: We maun na luve the gift owre weel,

We still maun luve the Giver mair, An' see Him in the given; An' sae she'll lead us up to Him,

'Twad be nae blessin' thus.

Our babie straight frae heaven.

By DELLA E. STEWART

to get so confused with some of our words.

Not the long, polysyllabic ones-we make sure

dictionaries. But those we use every day-

"wit," so does s-a-r-c-a-s-m. S-e-l-f-i-s-h-n-e-s-s spells "love," so also does p-a-s-s-i-o-n.

tering footsteps, we dub "bother," "nuisance."

We need to study arithmetic, too. Nagging plus fretfulness plus careless dress does not

equal "charming wife." Surliness plus selfish neglect plus suspicion fails entirely to equal

"honored husband." Neither does thought-

fulness plus carelessness plus neglect equal

'happy home." Love of husband divided by

two flappers fails to equal "marital delight:

neither does wife plus daily movie make up

the sum of daily happiness. A sunny disposi-tion, plus a proper amount of faith, plus neat-

ness and efficiency at one's own particular job

History will help us to proper perspective,

also. Spite always stirs up hatred and ill feel-

ing. Self-forgetfulness and patient effort have

brought many a neighborhood feud to happy

ending. Bravery has gained many battles.

Money has failed to bring happiness when

home joys did. Self-indulgence and crime

war. He is more than that. He is the man

who above all others in America represents

to the crowd the ideals of peace and good will

between nations which were every American's ideals until the exigencies of politics

prompted partisans of the republican party to

invite all malcontents and sympathizers with

those who then were America's enemies, and

who now are not her friends, to join them in

an onslaught upon America's war President

Wilson is the feeling of a great part of Amer-

ica. It often is the case that Washington and the provinces disagree as to the merits of a

The feeling of Washington toward Woodrow

and leading peace advocate.

We need to study spelling more. We seem

BETWEEN OURSELVES **OBSERVED AT A GLANCE**

By HENRY JAMES "Honest Abe" is not a dignified title for the

"Honest Abo greatest of Americans. Horatio Bottomly gets seven years in an English prison, where the parole law absolutely fails to function.

A ballplayer has been sold for \$100,000. Many a man has sold himself for less. One German statesman has slapped the face

One German statesman has slapped the late of another, without, however materially changwe confuse "work" with "unpleasantness," or
ing the national status.

We confuse "work" with "unpleasantness," or
even "horror." Our baby, tagging with tot-Prohibition Commissioner Haynes is being

bitterly attacked, an experience that is a part of being prohibition commissioner. Lenine hesitated about taking a rest, per-

haps fearing that his associates would do something to mar the vacation.

A Kentuckian who has six wives is in jail, doubtless feeling safer there.

had had, ought to hold it awhile. Several of Chicago's most favored criminals

have promised to cease their practice of run-

A "poison pen" writer has been nabbed. His prospects of being provided with a different sort of pen are excellent.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

WILSON IN WASHINGTON [Louisville Courier-Journal]

The adage that no man is great in the eyes of his valet has been quoted often to explain the unpopularity of Presidents in Washington. To explain the popularity of Woodrow Wilson in Washington is not an easy task for members of the present administration or for others who would not see the great qualities

There is much significance in the attitude of theater crowds as revealed in frequent des-

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

Writing of the German financier, Hugo Stinnes, a writer asks "what is the ultimate object of this piling up of colossal wealth?" Probably the usual object. Stinnes is far from being the only in-

dividual whose riches are beyond computation. To acquire money, undertaken first as a necessity, soon

becomes a passion. It is difficult to understand why a man with billions wants more billions. As a rule, it is safe

to say, that he has no purpose beyond that of acquisition. He finds that he gets power along with his gold, and this, too, doubtless is a pleasing ex-

In due time Stinnes will be called to a realm to which it will be impossible for him to take so much as a depreciated German mark. However vast the fortune left behind, it will be used, and probably wasted by heirs who have not had the trouble and the joy of piling it up. Stinnes may become so potent that he will have

to be reckoned with somewhat as an economic force equal to a nation, but there are limits to the capacity and the enduring quality even of a nation.

A collision of ships in the Columbia river is not so surprising as when there is a clash of huge craft on the open sea.

The Columbia is a beautiful stream, but it is treacherous, and affords scant chance for maneuvering with heavy cargoes aboard.

Lord Northcliffe classes the late Theodore Roosevelt as the greatest man of his time. There is no precise method of determination. The estimate may be right and it may be wrong, but it is certain that Northcliffe could not have named any other in this connection, with so small a chance

that the statement would start a controversy. A penniless sculptor will marry a rich Chicago woman. It is proper to wish that joy go with them, and natural to doubt it. This artist is the genius who dissected the body of his own father in order to become familiar with human anatomy. Happily he may have acquired sufficient knowledge to be disinclined to practise

Leaders of the republican party have been counseled to use the creation of the four-power pact as campaign material, and they cer-

tainly should take the advice. This treaty easily is the big achievement of the administration, and probably the only one that will be talked about a hundred years

A man arrested in Los Angeles as a criminal was unable to give \$25,000 bail, but explained that he readily could have given four times the amount in San Francisco.

While not accustomed to advise criminals, save as to necessity for reform, it may be stated that in the circumstances, this one would be wise to confine his activities to the habitat of his generous friends. The milk bottle is said to be doomed in favor of a paper sub-

stitute. The latter is declared to be more sanitary.

Think of the old days when the milkman carried his wares in a huge can, and ladled milk out to each customer, the latter having to run out to the wagon, generally throwing an apron over her head.

Of course milk so distributed now would be regarded as deadly, but strangely enough the generations that partook of it through such methods lingered along for the allotted span.

A Texas mob about to hang a colored man, desisted upon discovery that nobody was able to identify him as the one they wanted.

Probably this incident is the only known indication that a mob may have a conscience. Ordinarily the identity of the victim is a

The Los Angeles street sweeper who left \$7000 in the bank when he died, must have had an unusual faculty for saving the dust. It is not probable that the man had lived in a fashion that could be regarded as luxurious, but it suited him. Out of wages that many would regard as beggarly, he banked more than others with incomes much greater ever will. But really, it didn't do him much good.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM of those, do we use them, by consulting our My old friend Joe, who began life at a running start—the constable almost got him in Grand Rapids for a board bill—and who now has how we confuse them. I-d-l-e-n-e-s-s spells country houses and hired chauffeurs and pre-war stuff in his cellaret, "pleasure" to some of us. S-h-i-r-k-i-n-g spells says he has been successful because he knew just where he, personally, happiness" to others. I-m-p-u-d-e-n-c-e spells

began and ended. "I used to follow the races," he said, "in the days when the grand circuit was worthy of a man's most attentive study, and I used to notice one thing. The old boys who came home with the bacon each year

were those who set their horses in soft spots." They were not victims of any praiseworthy theory of sportsmanship, he said. If one of them owned a large, wall-eyed orphan horse who had to have his legs chained together to keep him from breaking into a polka whenever he caught sight of the judges' stand, he entered that horse in races which that horse might win. If the faithful brute could get around the track in two minutes plus forty seconds, he was not asked to compete with other horses which could do the distance in a

daze twenty seconds faster. "So I used to get jobs," says Joe-"I could always get jobs," he interpolated, "much better than I could keep them"-"which I thought I could hold. Of course, if it were only a matter of eating again and parking myself on goose hair instead of what was left of park grass, I took any job that was offered. But after I had fattened up a bit, and got the wrinkles out of my hide and had so calmed my nerves that I did not suspect each rugged stranger was a constable, I always looked about

for a job that had some element of permanency. 'Remember, Joseph,' I used to say to myself, 'remember that you are a three-minute trotter. Keep out of the two forty class.'

bring their inevitable punishment, hard to bear, humiliating to all concerned. Constant doubting brings about discouragement, constant Every now and then I sit around in his office and he talks business deceit, unbelfef. These, since the world began, Let's study life's lessons until we can truthfreely in front of me. And I have noticed that the bright-eyed men fully place at the bottom of each page the Q. E. D. of our school days. who may possibly know more than Joseph are not the ones with whom

"Keep in your own class," the old gentleman likes to say. "If you're a soda water clerk don't pretend you're a chemist."

DO YOU KNOW THAT?

germs resulting from the manu- a coat pocket has been devised for facture of hominy, starch, glucose the use of train crews in railroad and sirup.

By treating the wastes from tomato canning factories in settling tanks and passing them through filters, the public health service has developed a method of ren-dering the waste water harmless

Oil is extracted from corn | A small gas mask that fits into tunnels, according to the United States bureau of mines.

> Air taxi service will be run this year to connect with the liners arriving and leaving Southampton and Liverpool. Taxis may be ordered from the ships by wire-

Tannin, used in the leather industry in this country, is commonly obtained from chestnut and quebracho woods, and from oak and hemlock barks.

John Stevens, of Hoboken, N.

planed, the Red did, that the term "comrade" belonged to the reds alone. The comradeship of the bomb and torch. Fine business!

There are many worth persons of radical trend of mind, who recognize existing evils and cry out against them; who sometimes wonder if the oresent structure of society has in it the germ of perfection, and who is a society has in it the germ of perfection.

There are many worth persons of radical trend of the because it is a startial; I love my other than the provinces disagree and admiration has left the White House disliked by Washingtonians, and by others than residents of the capital who deserved respect of the admiration has left the White House disliked by Washingtonians, and by others than residents of the washington and absorb its attended by the general President who deserved respect and adm

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> **DEATHS FUNERALS**

ISAAC WATSON GRAHAM
Isaac Watson Graham passed away at his home, 1142 Temple street, Tuesday, May 30, at the age of 78 years. Deceased leaves to mourn his loss, a wife and one son, Ernest Watson Graham. Mr. Graham had been a resident of Los Angeles for 25 years, having lived in the same home. He is a brother-in-law of Mr. Chapell, a former business man of Glendale. Funeral services will be held from the parlors of the Jewel City Undertaking company Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment at Forest

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State Treasurer

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unemployed veterans.

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O. PEET

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Former Senator Backs Eighty Million Dollars I Total Amount Cashed in by Exiles

Enlivening what is already the hottest contest for a state office at eight hundred million france (about \$80,000,000), chiefly sapin the coming primary elections, phires. rubies, amethysts Frank P. Flint, former United States senator from California, has Russian and German and Austria thrown the weight of his influence princesses and other dames into the fight for Walter Brinkop, high degree, have passed throu who seeks the Republican nominathe last three years. the hands of Paris merchants i tion for state treasurer. Here is

This sum represents only th what the former senator thinks of total amount paid for precious tones actually purchased her from agents of exiled royal or no Brinkop:
"Seldom-is there presented a better opportunity for the people ble families and does not includ the enormous quantity of gen which the Bolsheviks have able to dispose of through their

Leonard Rosenthal, one of th biggest wholesale dealers in pr cious stones in Paris, writing ithe Revue Mondiale, says the Bolsheviks in order to sell th jewelry they have seized or stole unteered for service, was sent destroy the mountings and sen overseas and took active part in only the stones to the markets the principal engagements of the western Europe. war. He was decorated for brav-

Boys really should be clubb for their neglect of the kind

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of California to show their appreciation for those who fought in the war than by giving their whole-hearted support to Walter able to Brinkop, candidate for the Republican nomination for state treasurer.
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he has unselfishly devoted his time girls they want their sisters to

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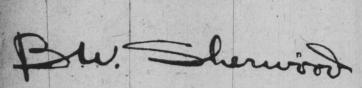
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M. J. M'GREW

M. J. McGrew has become asso ciated with Roy D. King in the real with Mr. King at Brand and California, just around the corner on the east side. Mr. McGrew has been away in Nevada for the past year, but decided Glendale looked better to him than any place, and has decided to stay here now per-manently. He was formerly pro prietor of the Broadway Garage and agent for Velie cars. He is a good business man and well acquainted with Glendale values.

Mr. King has built up a good real estate business by dealing and a superior knowledge of values and conditions here, and the association of Mr. McGrew will give this firm a leverage that will mean much to those desiring to get the best buys-buys that will make real money.

COMPULSORY BOND BUYING A law had been passed in Czecho-Slovakia, where the telephone service is operated by the government, compelling all telephone subscribers to buy a minimum of 6,000 kronen in government bonds, the penalty for refusal being the disconnection of the telephone instrument.

Glendale, Calif.

624 East Broadway

Here is another good buy-4

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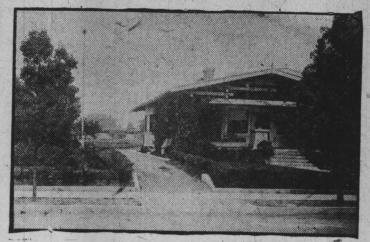
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than this one, for we know it is a be a pleasure for him to show the good buy even from the standpoint property to anyone interested.

Southern Branch Fills Many Jobs, According to Recent Survey

More than half of the male students and considerably more than a fourth of all the students of the Southern Branch of the University of California are gainfully employed, according to a survey just completed. Women in the institution outnumber men by more than two to one, but relative to the numbers of each sex there are three times as many men as wo-

men employed. At this moment there are 2,182 college students, of whom 1,542 are women and 640 men. The number gainfully employed is 621, or 28.5 per cent. of the total. Employed men number 346, or 54 per cent. of the men students, and employed women 275, or 17.8 per

cent. of the women students. An amazing variety of occupations is listed in the survey. There re three United States mail drivers, a porter, a locomotive fireman and an actress (Majestic Theatre), while one ambitious youth draws wages for sorting milk bottles. Twenty-six of the more versatile or energetic students manage to hold down two

or more jobs at the same time. Domestic and personal service heads the list with 143 students, 99 of whom are women and 44 men. Housework engages 70 women and three men, and the care of children 11 women. Eighteen men and 14 women are employed in cafeterias, while other restaurant work counts three waiters and three waitresses. There are 15 jahitors and even one jani-

Clerical occupations come next, women stenographers, of whom

one is a court reporter. Professional services engage 70 and seven men and 15 women are operation of telephones. The five evidently employed musicians. evidently employed musicians. women listed are operators. There is also a telephone operator of the physical education work. There is other sex and even a telephone a Boy Scout leader, and there are supervisor. wo women guides in a museum. theatre engages the labors four men and two women

trade. Salesmen, saleswomen and one and a half hours a week. With solicitors come first in number. 129 of the men and 128 of the we-Two women sell magazine subscriptions. Six men sell insur-ance, and three men are real es-two of the men and 13 of the wotate agents. There is a painting men, however, work from six to contractor, and there are five oil seven hours a day, while 18 men station helpers. Five men have work from 45 to 64 hours a week, managerial jobs.

Forty-two men and two women incree are employed in manufacturing week.

PLUMB LOOK FAR AHEAD FOR TRADE

W. Wallace Plumb, prominent realtor of North Brand, is one of the far-seeing business men Glendale, who predicted that big money would be made on North boulevard frontage, judging from the sales that have been made lately and the big prices obtained, he was more than right when he said property on this popular street would more than double in value. It has trebled within the last few months, and the top has not been reached yet by any means, say conservative

The Wallace Plumb Company, on North Brand, have some very attractive buys just now, and will be glad to show their listings on property which will bring a hig increase in value within the next few

CHRISTIAN TOUR

A trip June 9 to 26 meiusive, speaking on applied Christianity. is to be taken by four young men of the Young Men's Christian Association of the State College of Washington this summer, as a continuation of the work successfully done in the vicinity of the campus through the winter.
P. H. Phillips of Cushman Mont.

student secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Wathen Kincheloe of Walla; Edwin E. Johnsons of Ta coma; and Rex H. Turner, Yakima, will compose the party.

Leaving Pullman the day after commencement, they speak at Sunuyside June 10, 11 and 12; Yakima 13, 14 and 15; and the Seaman's Y. M. C. A. in Seattle June 16. They will also attend the coast conference of Christian Associations at Seabeck, Hood's Canal, which opens June 16.

During the winter they headed groups of college men who went to Pomeroy, Washtucna, Genessee, Ida., Garfield, Johnson, and in Pullman churches, as well as conducting "hikes" for the high school and grammar school boys of the various towns.

with 113 students, of whom 57 are women and 56 men. Included with lating to newspapers) employ 19 these are 13 men and 7 women men and 15 women. Fourteen of and mechanical pursuits. Printreaders and assistants, two men the women (the other one is a and three women librarians, three reporter) and five of the men sobank clerks (all men), and eight licit advertising. Among the men are three printers, two mailers

and one reporter. Transportation, which women and 34 men, a total of 104. Most of this work is teach-Seven women teach music, the Federal Census Bureau, the

Farming, gardening, lawn tend-The Motion Picture industry takes the services of one woman and three men. In addition to the actress already mentioned, the of bottle sorter already referred to, are included in this group.

The workday of the employed

seventy-two men and 25 women, a total of 97, may be listed under trade. Salesmen, saleswomen and trade. Salesmen, saleswomen and trade. men the working time does not and three men work the almost incredible time of \$4 hours a

Plant Your Dollars in Glendale Real Estate

at 200 West Broadway, is making a specialty of exchanges, as he puts it: "Anything, anywhere," and judging from the many in-quiries he is having from outside people, he will soon be doing a big business in this line.

Many people have good, clear property in near-by cities and towns and would like to exchange it for Glendale property; there are also others at a distance who would like to exchange for property here or elsewhere, and Mr. Howes says he is prepared to handle most any kind of a deal in exchange.

He also has large listings of Glendale and adjacent property, including houses, lots, acreage, etc., and says that he can please the most exacting even in "quality and price." Just now there are many good buys on the market, due to the fact that many people want to go back east and to the beaches. and it looks as though the realty market was going to take on a new impetus that will make this business very brisk even during the summer months in Glendale at the right price, and on easy terms, see Mr. Howes

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CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS Fictitious Firm Name

The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting an Electrical Supply and Contracting business at 631 East Broadway, Glendale, California, under the fictitious firm name of Smith Electrical Company and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:

T. I. Smith, 1100 North Central Street, Glendale, Calif.
Witness my hand this 17th day of May, 1922.

T. I. SMITH. STATE OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES) ss.

On this 17th day of May, A. D. 1922, before me, M. E. Myton, a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared T. I. Smith, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my
official seal the day and year in this
Certificate first above written.

M. E. MYTON,
Notary Public in and for said County
and State.

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In the Justice's Court of Burbank Township, County of Los Angeles, State of California Owen C. Emery, Justice

The Sunset Mercantile Service

The Sunset Mercantile Service, Plaintiff,

VS.

Edith Elrod and C. I. Elrod, her husband, Jane Doe and John Doe, Defendants—ALIAS SUMMONS.

The People of the State of California send greeting to:

Edith Elrod and C. I. Elrod, her husband, Jane Doe and John Doe, Defendants.

You are hereby directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Justice's Court of Burbank Township, Los Angeles County, State of California, and to answer before the Justice at his office, 106-A East Broadway, (Glendale, in said Township, the complaint filed therein, within five days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the Township in which this action is brought; or, if served out of said Township, but within said County, within ten days, or within twenty days if served elsewhere. And you are hereily notified that unless you so appear and answer sail complaint, as above required, said plaintiff will cause your default to be entered and take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for relief demanded in the complaint, together with the costs of suit.

Given under my hand this 23d day of May, 1922.

OWEN C. EMERY, Justice of the Peace of Burbank Township. Courts of the Peace of Burbank Township. Courts of the Court for the Peace of Burbank Township. Courts of the Court for the Peace of Burbank Township. Courts of the Peace of Burbank Township. Courts of the Court for the Court of the Peace of Burbank Township. Courts of the Peace of

of May, 1922.

OWEN C. EMERY,

Justice of the Peace of Burbank
Township, County of Los Angeles,
State of California,

JAS. F. McBRYDE,



Society Folk Cheered Veteran Rider of 60

and 16 Year Old Mount After Winning Race

Harry S. Page, who has been identified with sports and hunting Harry S. Page, who has been identified with sports and hunting close to 40 years, is shown here on his aged gelding, Gold Plate, with which he won the Westchester-Biltmore Country club plate at the Belmont Park Terminal (Long Island) meeting of the United Hunts Racing association. Mr. Page, more than 60 years old and noted as an expert horseman, was injured two years ago while riding over the same course and wears a covering over his left eye. In the other eye he wore a monocle which remained firmly in place as he halped his mount over monocle which remained firmly in place as he helped his mount over

DETROIT, June 1.—The Wayne drives, golf links, yachting piers and clubhouses to the extent of case which rivals Captain Street. nearly one million dollars.

Thirteen documents, which D. J.
Reaune, 65, of this city has proved the ownership of all North Amer
Wire, and had again found himself

interest was to secure Belle 1ste, burning," he shouted suddenly in formerly known as Hog Island, and to the telephone.

explained that North America was traded to Lieutenant George McDougall in 1786 by the Ottawa and Chippewa Indians. As the sole heir to McDougall, Reaune believes the ownership now vested in himself. Voorhies assisted him prepare the claims to file in the

Belle Isle, one of the country's famed parks, lies in the center of the Detroit river, about three miles from the downtown business sec-It has been improved with

MASCULINE CRAFT intruding on an extended argu ment about how long to roast a turkey. He was considerably annoyed. This time, however, he

had a brilliant inspiration. "Madam, I smell your beans

now the city's largest public park.

Ownership was claimed under alarmed ladies immediately rushed Ownership was claimed under alarmed ladies influenced to fight of squatter sovereignty. In his off kitchenwards, and the man had 5-25—7-25wkly conference with the prosecutor, the wire to himself.

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DEED Estella Irish to Roscoe and Carrie Belcher—Pt Lot 36 Watts sub of pt Ro San Rafael 5-200 M R

5-200 M R

455—DEED Clifton J and Maybelle
Pyle Platt and Roy L and Florence L Snavely to Franklin V
and Viola A Landis—Lot 85 Glenullen Tr 42-50 Maps

471—DEED Chauncey W Brown to
Roy A and Mary E Miller—Lot
8 Blk B of Wright and Callender
Wrightlands Tr 11-19 Maps

476—DEED Olin M and Muriel Wilson to T G & T Co trustge for
Albert T Gray—Lot 22 Blk K
Glendale Valley View Tr 9-157
Maps

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568—DEED Lizzie and J F Jackson to J Delbert Foor and E Leora Foor—Pt Lot 40 of Watts sub of pt Ro San Rafael 5-200 M R
345—DEED Lucie G Starbuck to Philip W Cole—Pt Lot 7 Tr \$25 16-72 Maps
832—DEED George E and Lillian I Sherman and C A Craig to City of Glendale—Lots 1 to 15 Tr 2780
52-51 Maps
833—DEED T G & T Co to same—R of W over pt Lots 1 to 5 11 to 15 6 to 10 and other lots in Tr 4536 49-8 Maps
Council of City of Glendale—Resolution accepting same
834—DEED George Hanna to same—Same over pt Lots in Blks 25 26 Selvas de Verdugo Sh 8 44-64 Maps
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835—DEED Walter P and Dora Bullock—Victor C and Fern Dry and
T B Nichols to same—Same over
pt Lot 6 Verdugo Est 12-34 Maps
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DEED Almond Buell Clement and
Sarah Alzina Clement to City of
Glendale—Pt Lots 1 4 5 and other
lots in Tr 4969 53-46 Maps
City of Glendale—Resolution ac-

City of Glendale—Resolution accepting above
DEED Roy L and Elizabeth M
Kent—E L and S C Weaver—
David and Mary Scott Black—Arthur P and Leona Tucker—James
D and Mary H Horton—Frank
and Minnie E Hester and Charles
and Ora Berg Tapp to City of
Glendale—R of W over pt Lot 23
Baugh Tr 9-23 M R
City of Glendale—Resolution accepting above

cepting above
-DEED T I & T Co to same
-Same over pt Lots 7 to 13 Tr
4811 Sh 1 53-97 Maps
City of Glendale—Resolution ac-

cepting above

846—DEED Harvey M Porter and
Henry W Mennig to same—Pt
Lots 1 to 10 14 Tr 4338 47-32
Maps

States and Canada to celebrate the merging of the International Sunday School Association and the Sunday School Council of Evangelical deposits.

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849—DEED Midway Gas Company to
same—Same over prop at NE cor
Sycamore Ave and San Fernando
Pered City of Glendale—Resolution ac-

cepting above
TR DD Franklin V and Viola A 456—TR DD Franklin V and Viola A Landis to L A Tr & Sav Bk trustee for Clifton J Platt and Roy Snavely—Same prop as Dd 455 instal 7 pct \$1300
472—MTGE Roy A and Mary E Miller to L A Tr & Sav Bk—Same prop as Dd 471 3 yrs 7 pct \$700
394—MTGE Curtis M and Elizabeth Orr to Anna Price Bastian—Pt Lots 46 and 47 of Jones Home Place 8-173 Maps 5-11-25 8 pct \$3000

746-MTGE Fillan M Kennedy to J

MISSING PASSENGER PLANE IS FOUND



The twelve-passenger limousine airplane Santa Maria has been found at Williams Island, 40 miles from Nassau, after having disappeared for several days. Shortage of gas forced the craft to make a landing. The Santa Maria, with six passengers aboard, was flying from Key West to Nassau to bring back C. A. Schiller, a pilot, who had been beaten by thugs. The six passengers were uninjured.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

Opening at Kansas City, It Is Expecter to Draw Thousands

America's greatest Sunday School Convention is being staged for Convention Hall, Kansas City, Mo., June 21-27, 1922, when the sixteenth International Sunday School Convention expects to welcome over 9,000 delegates, repre senting 1,677,695 Sunday school officers and teachers and 12,036,246 pupils from all parts of the United States and Canada to celebrate cepting above

847—DEED Mary A Gould—Ida G A Thomas—Martha J Perkins and Eugene H Learned to same—Same over pt Lots 37 to 48 Tr 4203 44-98 Maps
City of Glendale—Resolution accepting above

848—DEED AND PROCESSION OF COMMENT OF CONTROL OF CONT ical denominations into one great be "Building Together," through the home, the church, the com-munity, North America, and the D Stepper to same—Same over pt Lots 1 to 8Tr 2482 26-92 Maps Mtge 4541-298 City of Glendale—Resolution accepting above

President W. O. Thompson, Unio State University, Columbus, is chairman of the general convention committee; Dr. Marion Lawrence, consulting general secretary

Harold Brown—Lot 16 Blk A of Firey French & Rhorers sub of Burbank Tr 15-36 M R 3 yrs 7 pct \$1200

I—MTGE Thorvald and Effie A Weien to Sec Tr & Sav Bk—Lot 55 Tr 358 of Eagle Rock 15-68 Maps instal 7 pct \$1700

3—MTGE Malvern C and Olive A Barker to L A Tr & Sav Bk—Pt Lot 39 of Watts sub of Glendale 5-200 M R instal 7 pct \$4500

I called pa up the lady told me the lion's busy."

of International Sunday School Association, is executive secretary, and Dr. Lansing F. Smith, St.

Louis, Mo., is recording secretary.

The program is no wabout completed and delegates are registering in large numbers. The convention will mark the beginning of a the United States and Canada.

NEW ATHLETIC CONFERENCE BORN

LOS ANGELES, June 1. - An atheletic conference has been formed which includes several teachers, colleges and a few junior high

The new conference is divided into two branches, northern and southern.

The southern includes the Santa Barbara Teachers' College, the Fresno Teachers' College, the San Luis Obispo Junior College, and one other member, to be selected. The northern branch includes the Chico Teachers' College, the San Jose Teachers' College, the College of the Pacific, San Jose, and Modesto Junior College.

A football schedule providing two trips each year for each team has been arranged. The winner of the northern section plays the winner of the southern section on November 25 of each year to determine the conference championship The annual track meet will be

held each year on April 28. The organization is to be known as the California Coast Conference, and its chief purpose is to regulate and promote football, baseball, and track and basketball among its members. Golf, tennis, swimming, wrestling and boxing are designated as minor sports.

TELEPHONING IN JAPAN In Japan, when the subscriber rings up, the operator may be expected to ask, "What number

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pesky young one?"

runaway youngster.

FEATHER IS LOST-IN TIME.

UNREST OF PEOPLE

FIA. — Bulgaria is "doing with her compulsory labor

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sons come within the laws of

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000 are actually at work, the num-

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others in schools, others on rail-

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make it through the classified

ways, others in the fields,

1903

All classes have been called on.

for being comparatively small. The duration of work per citi-

A large percentage of the 700,

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name) wasn't s'prised to was a squirrel instead of a who was swimming in Chips r's Pond! Maybe you think sn't more startled still when inny little thing scrambled up his bitey nose, and behis floppy ears, and began its little claws into the one his shoulder he couldn't unless he, swam ashore he could sit down and use foot for scratching! But he wasn't puzzled most of nen it began to sob, "My My fezzer's gone!" its little heart were broken. ir feather's gone?" he re-What are you doing with

s, young one?" ing," the baby squirrel . "Fen I hath a fezzer I squirrel Vat'th why Daddy Gweenhath thothe lovely gween Mine's wath a sthpotty dot it fwom Bobby Wobin. was just about to ask how rs could possibly help any vim. And he was going to found it perfectly at them, when the little fluffegan to bounce up and down tickly shoulder blade.

ling, "Vere it ith! Pleathe, ne det it adain!" ere, whatever your name had to growl. "If you dance hat you won't get anything wetting. You'll start my hing foot and I can't stop it. I won't be able to swim my (It's true, too. You cratch around on your dog's some time, and you'll find where the little squirrel

tickling Pal.) name'th Fwisk," said the gster, settling down with his on the place where his prefeather was floating and with eart in his mouth for fear it go over Chips Beaver Dam irl off for good and all down Wicked Little Brook.

the red dog caught up with st in time. Frisk reached his paw, tucked it into his happy little grin, and flopped om his perch as confidently would if you knew you had life-preserver

his troubles weren't over Just as he was almost ashore other came out on the limb their hole in the willow tree "Frisk! Frisk! Where nat pesky young one?"

Whether the Prince of

"Frisk! Frisk! Where is that friends). And he caught up the NEXT STORY - FRISK'S

by Orville and Wilbur Wright in of its aspects, is in fact powerfully If it's a good offer it will pay to

dared defy the government or as- in shape for the sport whenever sume a disrespectful attitude a prince takes a notion he wants toward any higher officials would to try it. have been severely punished.

The Prince of Wales and Crown
Today a bunch of reporters tell Prince Regent Hirohito took a the Foreign Office and the Imper- whirl at it recently, and it was as

ial Household Department where new to Hirohito as to Wales. For, to head in—and get by with it. as "Young Japan" will proudly tell There is still, of course, much you, "Hirohito goes in for new as "Young Japan" will proudly tell distance to be covered before newspaper freedom and power of public opinion in Japan are at the point they have reached in America. But, at the present gait, that distance is being covered with

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qualified electors of said district the proposition of authorizing the issuance and sale of bends of such district in the manner prescribed in said Act, approved April 15, 1920, and amendments thereof, for the purpose of acquiring and constructing, works for the distributing and supplying of gas to the inhabitants of such district, including the acquisition of lands, easements, rights of way, structures, mains, pipes, pipe lines, apparatus, and all other property and works necessary for the purpose of supplying the people of said district with gas for domestic and other useful purposes.

SECTION 2. That the exterior WINNIPEG, MANITOBA .-- AG cording to the Bureau of Statistics, the value of the inland fisheries of the Prairie Provinces and the Yu-

ured thereon from the easterly line of Verdugo Canon Road; thence northerly in a direct line to the most northerly corner of Lot 4 of the aforesaid Verdugo Estate; thence northerly in a direct line to a point in the southerly line of Lot 2 of said Verdugo Estate one thousand five hundred annety-three and fifty-two hundredths (1593.52) feet easterly measured thereon from the easterly line of Verdugo Canon Road; thence easterly along the southerly lines of said Lot 2, nine hundred eighty-eight and two hundredths (988.02) feet to a point; thence northeasterly in a direct line to the southwest corner of Lot 4, Tract No. 319, as per man recorded in Book 18, page 73 of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County; thence northerly along the westerly line of Lot 4 of said Tract No. 319, seven hundred sixty-five and seventy-seven hundred sixty-five and seventy-seventy-seven hundred sixty-five and sevent Whether the Prince of Whether prince of the world and the prince provided in American Company of the prince of the world and the prince provided in American Company of the world afford the prince provided in American Company of the world afford the prince provided in American Company of the world afford the prince provided in the prince provi

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and supplying gas to the inhabitarits of said district, including the acquisition of lands, easements, rights of way, structures, mains, pipes, pipe lines, apparatus, and all other property and works necessary for the purpose of supplying the people of said district gas for domestic and other useful purposes; that the estimated cost of said proposed improvement is Forty-eight Thousand Seven Hundred and Fifty (\$48,750.00) Dollars, and the estimated amount of the incidental expense in connection with said improvement is One Thousand Two Hundred and Fifty (\$1,250.00) Dollars.

That on the 30th day of June, 1922, an election will be called in said district for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters thereof the proposition of incurring indebtedness by the issuance of bonds of said district to pay the cost and expense of said proposed improvements. That a map showing the exterior boundaries of said district with relation to the territory immediately contiguous thereto, and a general description of the proposed improvements are on file in the office of the City Cierk of the City of Glendale, which said map shall govern for all details as to the extent of the said district.

That the 8th day of June, 1922, at 7 P. M. in the Council Chamber at the City of Glendale where the regular meetings of the Council of the City of Glendale are held), is hereby fixed as the day, hour and place for the hearing of protests which shall be in writing and filed with the City Cierk at or before said time of hearing, as provided for by said Act, appioved April 20, 1915.

SECTION 3. The City Cierk shall certify the passage of this ordinance by the Council of said City, and cause the same to be published once a day for six days in the "Glendale Dally Press," a daily newspaper, printed, published and circulated in the City of Glendale, and in said district, and also the official newspaper of said City.

Passed by the Council of the City of Glendale this 25th day of May, 1922.

SPENCER ROBINSON.

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COUNTY OF

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES (ss.
CITY OF GLENDALE)

A, A. J. Van Wie, do hereby certify that the whole number of members of the City Council is five (5) and that the foregoing ordinance was passed and adopted by said Council on the 25th day of May, 1922, by the following vote: following vote:
Ayes: Davis, Lapham, Robinson,
Stephenson.
Noes: None.
Absent: Kimlin.

A. J. VAN WIE, City Cferk of the City of Glendale, Date of first publication May 27, 1922.—6t.

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WHEN WILL THE BROADCAST-That's the question that was sked at least fifty times yester- are using was twisted in had lay afternoon. Just as many times the answer was, "I don't

" The sta-will no tion will no doubt operate as soon as it is completed and that will be as soon as possible. We We are working on steadily now and you can readily see that things cannot be thrown together in just any old

were eight hours of steady labor put on the aerial yesterday and result at night or dark was, wo wires strung up hurriedly the rder to receive music in the even-ag. However, today will no doubt mark the completion of the aerial and then will begin the work on the counterpoise which is supposed to be an exact duplicate of the aerial. Then again, we re-ceived a letter from Mr. Dillon, radio inspector of this district, stating that he could not place his recommendation on the license for this station until he was assured that we could be allotted time which would not interfere with the broadcasting stations in Los Angeles. Consequently we imnediately traveled to Los Angeles to apply for our time. It was understood that we could not be allotted any time until our station was in operation, but of course under the circumstances we were afletted time and a reply was im-mediately posted to Mr. J. F. Dilcourse that all takes So just rest assured folks the station will be in operaas soon as possible and you can readily see why it is not in operation at the present time. Simply because it has a red tape

attached to it same as everything

else. The only method is step by

shape and it was necessary to string it across the lot immediand in order that no one would hang themselves in taking a short cut through the lot, we were worknecessary to cancel the school class for which please accept my above made. apology. There will be no more school classes now until next fall. However, I went to Hamburger's today to see what arrangements could be made for those desiring to continue their code classes, preparatory to taking an examinaion. Also for the theory classes and received assurance from Mr. Pollard that they could take care of you and would gladly do so Further arrangements will very likely be completed at an early date and will be published on this page. The Hamburger's radio school is also absolutely free and

preciate Mr. Pollard's kindness. Some radio bug left a cap in the radio editor's office two days ago and as yet has not called for it. The cap may be had by calling at the desk downstairs in the Press building and identifying

they have regular code tables and

all necessary equipment to take

care of a large number of stu-

dents and I am sure we all ap-

PHUNNY STUFF As a suggestion to those who are building or contemplating building portable sets and are worrying about an aerial, whats the matter with taking along the pet canary and attaching a wire to one of his legs and when you are ready to receive or send just whisper in his ear and have him rise to a height above, that of the treet surround-

ing. Then go ahead and receive. Don't have to buy sets now. Hamilton Bailey of Peoria, Illinois, now states that cockroaches are class was called off last wireless sets. Some places will evening for which I wish to make have an oversupply of equipment an apology. The reason was be- if this is so.

Dear Editor:
I have just purchased a \$15 receiving set. Can I hear broad casting stations on it. Q. R. M. Dear Q. R. M.: No reason why you can't if your hearing is good

HOW TO ESTIMATE WAVE LENGTH

A radio expert writing to the string it across the lot immediately next to the Press building gives the following formula for estimating the wave-length of the an-

Add the length to the lead-in.

Example: Length of aerial, 65 ing, University college, London, feet; lead-in, 12 feet; ground, 20 one of the eminent wireless workfeet. 65 plus equals 97. Add 22 ers of the world. aerial, the ground and the lead-in, one-third of the length of the aer-

RADIO NOW HEARD ON BUSSES IN NEW YORK CITY

The Fifth Avenue Coach com- pling to the earth pany has broadcasted this interest- away and be lost. ing information:

Music was received on one of its busses while the vehicle was traveling at top speed. There was no antenna reaching upward or a ground wire trailing behind to trip up pedestrians. The social was no lead-in 50 feet long. My ground with a lead-in 50 feet long. up pedestrians. The aerial was the metal rail of the bus and by at-taching the ground wire of the A-194 meters. The length was accomplished.

Joseph Conniff, mechanical fore- your aerial in meters. man of the company's garage, No. 4, and William Zimmerman were the men who conducted the experiment. They used a Westinghouse

casting from WJZ. Conniff tooled tector tube or will sell cheap. Call, the bus along Riverside drive at a anytime after 2:30 p. m. speed that, at times, exceeded 20 miles an hour. There was no interference either from the trees river from the Jersey side. Even the occasional bumping of the bus of the programs enjoyed by a Violation of the rules will result the most expensive in the house.

whenever it hit the customary normal person. The educational in great increases in insurance "thank-ye-ma'am" brought no inter limits of radio are without limit.

aption.
The company intends to make a regular feature of a bus ride.

About the only way a girl can get her shape in the papers now is to invent a way to attach a radio outfit to her bathing suit. Evening Telegram, New York.

WHY WAVES CLING TO EARTH ing on the aerial until 7:30. At 7:30 it was necessary to quit on account of darkness and also to account of darkness and also to in feet. Divide this total by two envelope is what prevents wireless and add the result to the addition above made. waves from escaping into infinite space, declares Prof. J. A. Flem-

tor is to add to the length of the enables waves used for long dis-municipalities that have estabtance work-which are about ten miles in length-to travel 6,000

and 12,000 miles. If it were not for that screen, oling to the earth, but would pass

QUESTIONS-ANSWERS

Q-What is the fundamental lead is about twenty feet long.

taching the ground wire of the radio set to the rail of the bus stairway, a counterpoise grounding ground plus the length of the leadin. Then multiply the sum The bus used for the test is a new one known as "Peter's Paradise," because it is a double-decker of one meter. This will give you of the correct wave length to tune with a roof over the upper deck. the fundamental wave length of in on for these earthly messages.

set, audion detector-bulb and head a rotary gap. Speed from 1800 pieces. Speed from 1800 to 2000 R. P. M., carbon brush Zimmerman held the set in his type, 1-4 inch shaft. Excellent lap and enjoyed the noon broad-condition. Will swap for a de-

Instructions for the blind are cerperson is able to appreciate many

Fifty thousand dallars has been nishes notice that fire-insurance

further experiments in the hope of eventually making radio reception of Estimate for a municipal radio tion of apparatus are to be revised. broadcasting station. The special committee on radio appointed by Mayor Hylan, has made

Two business meetings were called to order by radio for the first time in history on April 26. Walter Neumuller, secretary of the Electrified dust thrown off by New York Edison Co., at the broad-he sun forms an atmospheric en-Electric Company, New York City, at noon, opened the meetings of the Hotel Astor and the New York Electrical Society at the New Hell Gate Station of the United Electric and Power Co.

The Pennsylvania State Police fashion: equals 119; divide by 2 equals 59; and 119 to 59 equals 178, equals says Professor Fleming, acts as a tem by which daily bulletins of wave length. Here the fixed trac-sort of wireless speaking tube and crime will be flashed to thirty-five have put in operation a radio sys- Non-advertised goods: tem by which daily bulletins of lished receiving stations.

> Money will be received at sea by radio when the Farmers' Loan the wireless energy thrown out by and Trust Company completes ar- year. the big sending towers would not rangements with the London Joint and Midland Bank, Ltd. Wireless payments will be made at any time en route to pas sengers aboard the Cunard liners "Mauretania." "Aquitania" and 'Berengaria."

> > Communication with departed spirits by radio is announced by York. A large laboratory is being smaller profit than the advertised, equipped with special apparatus because the profit on the latter was twice as rapid.

be broadcasted daily at 8 p. m. by George Pearson—133 West Los the Radio Corporation of America Felix Road—A motor suitable for through WJZ, Newark, N. J. The noon-day positions of vessels at Excellent tion's several stations along the Atlantic Coast will be forwarded way of profits, leaving him \$9 of to the Marine Radio Bureau, No. 64 Broad street, New York.

Bureau of Standards, Washington, that border the drive or the factory tain to be increased by radio. Fre- D. C., to pay strict heed to mre- flies? noises that waft across the Hudson quently, it is reported, some blind insurance rules in hooking up radio equipment in their homes

The "Instructorless" classroom announced from Chicago. Peter A. Mortenson, superintendent of schools, makes the announcement that instructors will lecture into transmitting stations at central points, making it possible for one instructor to serve a number of

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\$10.000 capital, 40 per cent mark-

\$14,000 retail value of stock; number of turnovers, three, \$42,000 total business for year; 10 per cent net profit on sale; \$4,200 net profit at end of

Advertised goods: \$10,000 capital, 20 per cent mark-

\$12,000 retail value of stock; number of turnovers, six, \$72,000 total business for

year; 10 per cent net profit on \$7,200 net profit at end of year. Though the mark-up was twice Hereward Carrington, of the So; as large in the case of non-adver-

> Thus it will be seen that the merchant who advertises has all the best of it in the more frequent turn overs, though in the individual sales the per cent of profit is not so large as that of the ness man who prefers to take the greater profit on each sale as a

> business policy. Then again it will be noticed that for every dollar spent for advertising he gets ten dollars good clear money to show for his better business methods

"Sugar catches more flies than

Seats in the rogues' gallery are

Changes in Service

The following changes are indicated by yesterday's public service record:

E. Opdyke, 1263 South Glendale to 1247 South Maryland; R. L. McLean, 745 East Wilson, No. 5, to 200 South Adams; O. F. Wendnagle, 438 Pioneer to Eagle Rock; E. W. Schaffer from 1244 North Columbus; C. S. Holman from 105 East Lexington; E. D. Colton from 722 East Lomita to Pasadena; Ruby B. Goodman, 342 West Lexington to Utah; N. W. Terrill, 201 West Lomita to 342 West Lexington, Arthur Kent from 125 1-2 North Brand; F. S. Millette, 908 Melrose to Eagle Rock; E. W. Walker, 638 Orange Grove to 915 East Randolph; V. E. Harris from 142 South Isabel; G. C. Cable, 526 West Lexington to Terminal Island; Mr. Blanchart, 223 North Cedar to Portland; Baker Ford Rental from 301 East Broadway; E. O. Stafford from 423 West Broadway; E. O. Stafford from 423 West Broadway; D. Stafford from 1900 South Gardena to Burbank; J. D. Brown from 330 West Cypress; L. Pinning, 14 North Kenwood to 220 North Belmont; F. Wing, 221 Hawthorne to 410 Raleigh; Mrs. Roth, 114 West Broadway, No. 5, to 320 East Lomita; George Olsen from 105-A North Brand, No. 8; W. E. Anderson from 410 West Los Feliz; H. M. Woodbury from 441 West Broadway; E. W. Hubbard to 345 North Cedar; H. E. Rinehart to 543 North Kenwood; J. W. Kelly to 1117 Meirose; W. L. Moore to 1243 South Maryland; W. E. Roysdon to 1107 East Wilson; J. J. Schoonmaker to 1234 Viola; J. Jalageas to 529 North Adams; C. L. Fields to 558 Oak; J. W. Fox to 1510-A South Brand; W. N. Bott to 108 East Elk; F. S. Morsman to 411 Myrtle; M. C. Bear to 903 Melrose.

Lighting meters were installed for the following:

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four hours' sleep, but there are men who would confer a favor on

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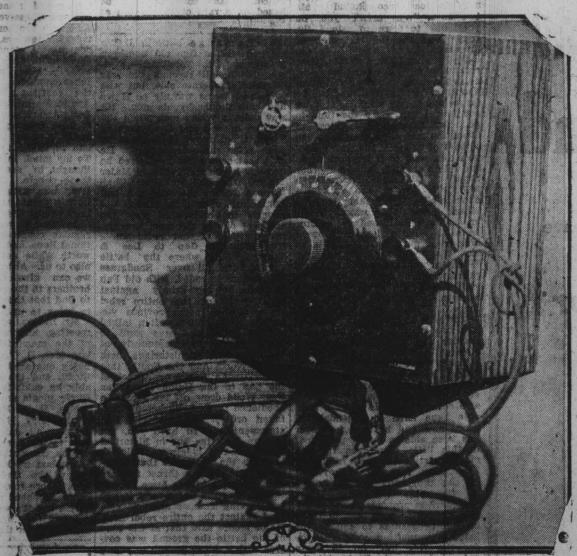
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to Speak at Tropico

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been secured by the Men's Club of

given a cordial welcome.

Tropico Presbyterian church

For fifteen years or more Mr.

Weeks has made a most compre-

hensive and exhaustive study of

gathered around him over 200 fam-

engaged in the business with him.

thought of Southern California. It

would be of interest to know why

he did not select Glendale as the

Probably he wanted to be dead

sure of an abundant supply of

water and sufficient space for in-

definite expansion. At any mate,

he decided, only recently, to lo-

has access to the water from the

Mr Weeks stresses the import-

out of an acre of land before he

adds a second acre. He and his

complish remarkable results, and

picture films and lantern slides, is

is interested in the raising of poul-

talk, Mr. Weeks will give selec-tions from James Whitecomb

Into the restaurant she came

had just visited a Parisian mod-

iste and a beauty parlor-a per-

fectly groomed, handsome woman.

about her. She looked expensively

ful creature speak.

There was an air of refinement

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TO SPEAK HERE

Have Returned Ien Are aking Down Reaction

OLIS, IND., June 1. casualties suffered by for its June meeting, which will be held on Friday night, June 2, are just beginning to at 7:45. elves, according to C. n official of the Ameri-'s national headquarters

an average of two ex-These men, almost withption were in battle-line States with their nerves ragged from their experiences.

combat soldiers, the Legion official contends, showed no sign of "shell-shock," and were discharged by army doctors normal, with apparently no ill results from military service. The strain of fighting for existence is for the increasing number of suicides among exsoldiers, Harris declared.

There are two ways in which the Legion hopes to minister to these mental cases and to prevent their increase, Harris said. The Langley bill, now law, provides \$17,000,000 for the construction of new hospitals. The larger portion of this money is to be spent in creating facilities for treating neuro-psychiatrics, mental

petition Congress to liberalize the present Sweet bill. This bill now complish remarkable results, and The Legion also is preparing to makes it impossible for an exsoldier to obtain government treatment for war injuries which show up more than two years after his discharge from military service. The Legion contends that it might easily be five years after an exsoldier's discharge before injurious physical and mental effects of his service would appear, and will demand a liberalization of the bill's provision.

WHITE JUNE IN CHEYENNE, WYO.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 1.-All turned out in the simple, deceptive local weather bureau records were broken when snow began falling. She seated herself at a table late yesterday and gave Cheyenne, and there were little exclamations its first "white June first." The of admiration and envy from other snow was general throughout the diners near. state, reports said.

You may flatter a man by telling him he is intelligent and a woman by praising her beauty, but

TONIGHT Charles Weeks, Founder of Runnymede Colony,

Meeting in Legion Hall With Speakers From Scout Councils

TUJUNGA, June 1.-Troop 1, Boy Scouts of Tujunga, is to receive its charter tonight at a special meeting and entertainment at monthly club meetings have been 7:30, at Legion hall. Scout Comopen only to members and their missioner Nathan Rigdon, of the men friends, but owing to the unique character of this program Verdugo Hills district council, will the ladies are invited and will be. present the charter.

Talman H. Trask, Scout executive of the Pasadena district coun cil, will be the principal speaker of the evening and addresses will be delivered by several others. A demonstration of scout work is to be given by the troop.

ilies who studied his methods and Refreshments will be served by Weeks decided to open the Parent-Teachers' Association and a social meeting will follow the program. Everyone in the Tickets for Entertainment

Tickets are now on sale at the Gilbert Gift Shop for the entertainment to be given in Tujunga on June 8, by Frederick Warde, Mrs. Tyrone Power, and other players from the Mission Play, for the cate at Owensmouth, in the City limits of Los Angeles, where he joint benefit of the Monte Vista lodge and the Episcopal church. The entertainment is to be under supervision of Mrs. Steven McGroarty, and will be held at the open air platform in ance of intensive cultivation, and believes one should get the most

the Garden of the Moon. Shakespearean roles are to be enacted by Mr. Warde and Mrs. Power, and other numbers will be furnished by members of the com-pany. The Mission Play orchestra will furnish the music

Tile Company to Incorporate The Tujunga Tile company is latest Tujunga industry to plan incorporation. The company plans to incorporate with a capitalization of \$100,000 and to issue first mortgage certificates for \$50,-000. Additional equipment and ma-

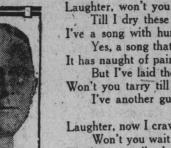
with the air of a princess, a truly regal figure clad in brown from chinery are to be installed. Mary E. Williams, Katherine T. top to toe, and looking as if she Goddard and Amos Jones are the owners of the concern, which manufactures a composition tile for roofing purposes.

> An actor desiring to insure his daily papers life, gave as a reference the name of a clergyman, upon whom accordingly called a representative

"My dear sir," protested the minister, "my acquaintance with A waitress approached. Every gentleman is a very slight one hushed to listen to the beauti- one.

"That's funny," exclaimed the "because he told me In a high-pitched voice she or visited your church regularly."
"He does," was the dry reply. 'Bring me an onion omelet.' "He always gets me to marry him!" was brought and she ate it

TUJUNGA SCOUTS Foley'S Friendly Fancies R. D. WHITE TELLS NEWTON OF FORCES OF FUDION



Laughter, won't you wait a minute, Till I dry these eyes of mine? I've a song with humor in it, Yes, a song that shall be thine, It has naught of pain or sorrow, But I've laid the song away, Won't you tarry till the morrow? I've another guest today.

Laughter, now I crave your pardon, Won't you wait for me a while? Won't you walk about the garden With your sunniest mood and smile? There's a stabbing little sorrow, There's a tear to wipe away, Patience, Laughter, till tomorrow,

I've another guest today.

Laughter, leave me for a minute, And it will not be for long, I've a tale and you shall spin it, And we both shall make the song. If thou seest me, come not after, I shall dry the tear someway. Tarry till the morrow, Laughter, I've another guest today.



OBSERVATIONS

By the Oldest Inhabitant

If I could call the roll of all the men and women over 60 in Glen- year just ended, according to the

them were readers of the Youth's Companion when they were children I am confident that fully three-fourths of them would say, "I was." the brutal, in human treat ment of a fe



for Burch by the deputy district attorney, the poor woman being accused of lying, shamming illness and so on. I thought of a story I read in the "Companion" long years ago entitled Went to Law 100 Years Ago," and expect many of the readers of this column will recall the story. It was of two Maine farmers, Parsipany and Wantage by name, whose acreage joined. They differed as to the dividing line tween their farms, and wishing to build a fence on the line, they sought, but in vain, to determine the exact location on which to felled or rotted away. So they decided they would have to go to law about it and the day of the and the non-union bituminous oplaw about it and the day of the trial was set. When the time came Farmer Parsipany got up extra early, did his chores, and, mounting the old mare, started off to town, dressed in his best home-Passing his neighbor's place he saw him out in a neld near the road, accompanied by his two boys. "Why aren't you on your way to town to attend the Farmer Parsipany. Wantage looked up in utter surprise, then scratching his head, replied. "Sho, neighbor, I had entirely forgotten about that nesky trial and I'm so about that pesky trial, and I'm so welcomed us as warmly as if we far behind in my work I jist don't see how I can spare the time to go. Say, neighbor, you know all see how I can spare the time to go. Say, neighbor, you know all about the matter so there's no use of both of us losin' the time. Suppose you tend to it for both of us and I'll do as much for you another "Wal," said Farmer Parsinay, "I don't see why I shouldn't," and, clucking to his mount, rode slowly away. Farmer Wantage dismissed the matter from his mind and never thought of it again until, near sundown, he saw his neighbor approaching. "Wal, neighbor, was Parsipany's greeting "the judge decided in your favor. So now let's git to work in the mornin' and build that Now wasn't that a much better way to go to law than to tories.

years and every summer bought a case of 500 palm leaf fans to sell cooling necessities to sell to the helpless perspiring multitude under the "big top" for 25 cents apiece, though the stores of the city retail them for 5 cents and 10 cents.

Now that the thoughts of most of us are centered on Decoration Day, I want to relate a war story that I feel sure will interest all old soldiers, both of the blue and the gray, whether they believe it or not. In 1907 I accompanied my father, who was president of the Wilder Brigade Monument Association, to Chattanooga, Tenn., on the occasion of the dedicating of the monument to the fallen heroes of that body of men, on

ALCOHOLISM FILLS ST. LOUIS HOSPITAL

ST. LOUIS, MO.,-Alcoholism led all other diseases treated at the City Hospital during the fiscal dale who came from east of the annual report submitted by Dr. Rockies and ask how many of Rolla Y. Henry, superintendent. A total of 3,234 cases of acute and chronic alcoholism were cared for during the period. Total admissions to the hospital during the year were 15,089, compared with 12,539 during the preceding year.

KILPATRICK WON'T

KINSTON, N. C., June 1 .- Joe Kilpatrick will not run for any kind of office this year, though many are open. In the last mu- awakening to the meaning of edufirst of four candidates for mayor to announce. He made a vigorous tween nations are dependent on campaign. When the vote was education. failed to get a vote. Kilpatrick Kilpatrick declared he through.

HOOVER SITS ON

place it, as the old landmarks, such to fifteen per cent less for coal as as trees and shrubs had been long as the mine strike lasts, under an agreement reached between Secretary of Commerce Hoover

erators. Department of commerce officials hemisphere, and practically the said today this cut from the pre- world. vailing prices was assured as the result of the final conference between Hoover and the operators. Prices to the consumer will be

based on a rate of \$3 per ton at the mines. Virginia, but moved to Chattanooga soon after the war ended. He said that soon after he arrived he became acquainted with a Major Moore, who had lived in Chat-tanooga before the war and had hunted all over that section of country that afterward was the in the right direction, and I believe scene of one of the most sanguinities going to result in our haxing ary conflicts of that awful warfrom Rossville Gap to Lee &
Gordon's Mill, where the battle
opened, and all over Snodgrass Hill, where it ended, with old Pap thomas holding grimly against the assaults of the entire rebel to find that they have a great deal force, flushed with previous victories. Major Moore often talked Mr. Barton, who presided at the the gap in the Union line when Gen. Wood drew off his forces in at 5 cents each. He and his good obedience to Gen. Rosecrans' mis-wife have lived in Glendale 6 taken order," I have read this Evans, Mrs. Hatrman and Mrs. years now and he says he never has been able to buy a palm leaf only in histories but in historical dale to the Parent-Teachers' Assoin this little city, even the big novels, and it is always followed new department stores failing to up with the averment that Long-keep them for sale. They sell street immediately thrust forward the thousands every summer into the gap a strong force of men the east and no circus thus cutting the Union force in two outcher" is properly equipped uness he has an arm load of these tend against the entire rebel host.

BEACH PARTY EDUCATION

'much eats."

Van Loon.

for Day of Fun

picnic to Redondo Beach Memor-

spent in games, races, plunges and

when the clock struck 9, the cara-

van headed south, and it did not

stop until the sad sea waves had

been reached. The morning, after

the arrival at the beach, was spent

in the plunge, after which a reg-ular old-time family dinner was

The repast was followed by the

'Beauty map," following which an

interesting series of races was

held. The winners in these events

were as follows: 25 dash for wo

men, Mrs. A. W. Van Loon; tub race for men, Harry McClusky;

Weaver; 25 yard race for bare-

foot girls, Mrs. W. L. Hyde; 50

There were

The meeting next Wednesday

Shortly before 9 o'clock

company on South Brand

Describes Pan-American Fifty-four Travel in Ten **Educational Conference** to Reading Circle

Prof. R. D. White, in an address before the members of the Mutual of the J. A. Newton company, 154
Benefit Reading Circle held vas. terday in the library, gave an ac- ial Day. Ten automobiles were count of the Pan-American Edu- needed to carry these electricians cational Conference held recently to the beach, and the day was at the University of Southern California, which he attnded as a delegate from the Glendale Chamber members of the force of this store of Commerce. Although the congathered before the J. A. Newton ference was called by the University of Southern California at the same time as the inaugural ceremonies of their new president, Dr. Von KleinSmid, and was no doubt intended as a mark of respect to the new president, in reality the meaning was much deeper and broader than this. "My first impression on entering the auditorium the first day of the confer-ence," said Prof. White, "was that here was a gathering of people from all parts of the western hemisphere at an educational conference. To me that was a big thing 100 yard dash for men, Chester -a tremendous thing." The impression gained from

hearing some of those who spoke yard race for children, Howard was that the United States with her neighbors had upon her shouldgiven in each event and in the laters the great burden of rehabilitatter race each child was given a ing the world. European civilization has almost broken down. seems to be the feeling that if the of the book on "The Religious European countries are to recover ford) was concluded, and another 'come back,' it will be only through the aid of America, and I believe any student of European conditions at the present time will H. V. Henry, reading. agree that absolutely their whole economic structure will breakdown unless they receive the moral and

financial support of the western while program is promised. Continuing further, Prof. White "The United States has as neighbors, a number of Latin countries, and they are going to be to us exactly what we make In this job America has on RUN ANY MORE in hands of restoring civilization to others, she will find these councording to the attitude she takes toward them. They are now renicipal election Kilpatrick was the cation and the realization that future harmonious relationships be-

"The minister of public instructo have smashed all records in tion in Mexico recently sent out a local election annals. He had call for 10,000 teachers, and they are so anxious to have American said he had "paired votes" with teachers and students come to a rival condidate. When the count Mexico City to attend the summer showed a complete zero for him school at their fine national uniwas versity, that they are offering to pay the railway fare of such people from the Mexican border to

"One thing particularly the con COAL PROFITEERS ference brought out, was the matter of exchange of students and WASHINGTON, June 1.—The of higher learning in the Latin American public will pay from ten American countries and the Unitnothing could bring us closer to-gether if it were carried on on a bring about a spirit of unity which would preserve peace in this

> "The conference was one step, perhaps a weak one, but one step at least in establishing peaceful relations and friendly neighborliness between ourselves and our Latin-American brothers, and as such it marks a new era, not only from an educational standpoint, but from every other standpoint in the rela tions between our country and these countries. It seemed to be the sentiment not only of the Americans present, but also of the Latin-Americans, that if we were to have friendly relations economically, socially and politically, we had to first have the education. To my mind, this was a wonderful thought to see brought out by these people, that the place to tstar was with education. I believe a great step has been taken

hire two attorneys to blackguard, slander and abuse each other's speak rather contemptuously of the meeting, announced the purchase of the memorial picture for the statement of historians, both late Mrs. R. T. Burr. A plate is peneral store in Fayette, Mo., 55

"Longstreet's eagle eye detected way to preside a the process of the memorial picture for the late Mrs. R. T. Burr. A plate is being engraved by Mr. W. W. Stofft, and the picture will problem. ably be exhibited at the Reading Circle picnic on the 14th of June.

ciation convention held at San Diego last week, told of their trip and of the fine times they had. Mrs. Moore told of talking to Gov-Circle and it's work, which elicited a round of applause from the members. In the afternoon, study

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WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

WASHINGTON, June 1.- The Johnson-Woodruff resolution for a

congressional investigation of alleged laxity in war graft prosecution was slated for death today. Under instructions from republican leaders in the house the rules committee met today to rescind its order of May 3, calling for a probe Automobiles to Redondo of the department of justice for its alleged failure to push cases against war profiteers. The original against war profiteers. The original vote was six to five in favor Fifty-four members of the force of reporting the bill to the house

> neasure in his pocket. The special grand jury impanelled here to consider evidence the war fraud cases, and the "frai cabinet" of lawyers which Attorney General Daugherty has formed to prosecute the cases, both started to function today strictly in secret.

but Chairman Campbell kept the

DE VALERA DEFIES BRITISH RULE

LONDON, June 1.—Eamon De Valera today defied the British government

Winston Churchill's challenge to Ireland to uphold the letter and spirit of the peace treaty, or be placed once more under British rule was answered by the republican leader in emphatic fashion. "Mr. Churchill's threats do not affect us." De Valera declared in a message to the United Press. "We deny the right of any English authority to prescribe what Irishmen shall and shall not do."

Following the races a baseball game was played between the Nuture of a Little Child" (Lang- store and office force and the topic taken up, namely "Table er winning by a score of 7 to 4. "Table Talk in the Home," Mrs. The feature of the game was the pitching of W. E. Hibbard. The "ump" of the game was C. W. pitching of W. E. Hibbard. will be the last of the season to Andresen, while J. A. Newton wa meet at the library. On June 14 a the judge of the races. The party picnic will be held at La Ramanda arrived home about 7:30 in Park, and an exceptionally worth- evening. It is the intention make this an annual event.

Any of the 4700 who have seen it will tell you it is the most exquisite picture ever filmed.

Norma Talmadge in SMILIN' THROUGH

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