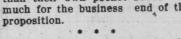
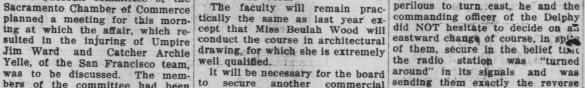


A ads but without the live news no further outbreaks occurred. of individuals and cities will The baseball committee of the care of the work. never fill the bill. It is just a Sacramento Chamber of Commerce large dodger, promoted by individ-planned a meeting for this mornuals with no desire to serve other than their own pocket books. So sulted in the injuring of Umpire conduct the course in architectural much for the business end of the Jim Ward and Catcher Archie drawing, for which she is extremely





made to secure teachers to take

patriotic speeches were made by Point Arguello, where it would be knights and sisters. perilous to turn east, he and the

eastward change of course, in spine lodge presented the color of them, secure in the belief that in the salute to the flag. lodge presented the colors and led the radio station was "turned Music was furnished during Yelle, of the San Francisco team, well qualified. the It will be necessary for the hoard its signals and was sending them exactly the reverse Shrine Orchestra and an excellent Ruie Downing and Bill Howe. program of entertainment was giv-Receipt of repeated bearings in- en which' included a saxophone dicating that the squadron was solo by Miss Adeline Woodbury, which indirectly caused the loss of the game by Sacramento. One of the departments which still north of rount arguent and program was followed by dancing. NOT raise any doubt in Lieutenant, program was followed by dancing. Side park, Pasadena. All those supering on this subject report one d cation of his ship, he testified, even sium. Coach Hayhurst has arranged for several teams of basket ball though the last of such bearings FOREST FIRES to start practice and competitive received, about two minutes before ARE STILL RAGING games as soon as the evening the change of course and seven school opens. These teams will be minutes before the crash, showed under the direction of Mr. Hay- them still several miles to the SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20 .- with a 5-pound box of chocolates. hurst and Mr. Butterfield, both north of the point. members of the day school facul-ty and they are arranging sched-Lieutenant Blodgett was interrupt ed to be informed by the court point of California's forest fire sit- the establishment of a factory in Glendale. The company's present

The Boy Scout troop which is the league being fostered by the K. of P.

matter of inter-city visiting and ap- the funds now available having est to all who witnessed it.

by George U. Moyse, who suggest. On account of lack of funds the ed that the Rotary club organize a trustees of the Glendale Union

was a classy wrestling exhibition put on by Carl Johnson and two of his assistants. Mr. Johnson trustees of the Glendale Union was formerly physical instructor at the league. President Karr brought up the way clear to stand this expense, the program was of intense inter-

pointed the following committee to been obtained from the people In the absence of Grand Knight consider the matter: Val Hollister, through taxation for the mainten- Girard, Deputy Grand Knight tal investment purposes. Announcement was made that The city fathers should show no hereafter meetings will be held the several members gave short ac- hesitancy in telling this committee first and third Thursday evenings counts of the Rotary club picnic that this paving will be taken care of the month instead of Wednes day evenings. That this can and should be Another announcement speaking on this subject report one done is evident after investiga- cerned attendance of the knights in a body on Holy Communion at In the election held on August the Holy Family Catholic Church On behalf of Albert Schultz, own- 29, 1922, the city council prepared next Sunday morning at 7.

ads but without the live news no further outbreaks occurred.

was to be discussed. The mem-T Litzens who make the keep-ing of a store possible should recognize the value of a newspaper to the community it serves. They should appreciate that of the game by Sacramento.

since the town crier went out of As an aftermath of the affair, existence the newspaper is the it developed that women were in only agency making possible quick the front ranks of the angry crowd communication to the mass of the which attacked Umpires Byron people. The members of organiza- and Ward outside the park after tions look to the newspapers for the game. The women threw rocks their publicity and it is cheerfully and one struck Umpire Ward on given them without cost but the the side of the head, knocking him cost of maintenance must be borne unconscious. Another rock struck by the advertiser. Newspapers like Catcher Yelle near the right eye, commercial organizations, must be causing an injury which required patronized in order to serve and several stitches. The umpires were escorted to the better a newspaper is patron-

ized the better service it can town by members of the police derender.

* * * was attempting to drive Umpire Byron out of town. They consider long before deciding abandoned their attempt, however, L to divide their advertising A threat to transfer the present appropriation to help support a crucial series to San Francisco opping News," for they will unless police protection were find that the clientele of the news- accorded the players, was made papers would prefer to see their after the affray by William H. Mcadvertisements in the newspaper Carthy, president of the league, at San Francisco. they are taking. * * *

THE Glendale Daily Press, with a circulation of 7200, the larest of any newspaper circulating in Glendale, Burbank, Eagle Tujunga, La Crescenta, Rock, Montrose, Sunland and Los Angeles territory adjacent to Glen-dale, is the best advertising medium the Glendale merchant can find. The authenticity of this circulation statement is guaran-Circulation. * * *

W E would recommend to the Glendale merchant a thorough trial of our columns with a check-up system, San Fernando road, brother-in-law and we are quite sure the results will be such as to convince the Miss Bess White, another sister News" is not needed here.

GAS ENGINE EXPLODES [By United Press]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-One Jevne company in Los Angeles. Afothers injured today when a gas engine being tested at the bureau engine being tested at the bureau engine being tested at the bureau ney to Catalina, Mount Lowe, and of standards here exploded and other points of interest. Returning wrecked the building in which it had been housed. The man killed was L. L. Lauer. For of the others were seriously burned.

NEWLY WEDS FIND GLENDALE LURE IS IRRESISTIBLE Another newly wedded couple

partment followed by a mob which

has decided to forsake an eastern home for Glendale. Mr. and Mrs. George Byron White of Kalama teed by the Audit Bureau of zoo, Michigan, purchased a home here. Their wedding was solemniz-ed at the Methodist parsonage in Glendale, Rev. H. I. Rasmus, Jr.,

reading the ceremony, on Septema ber 12. Attending the couple were our Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Denison of White formerly Miss Vera Parker.

> at Kalamazoo and prominent in social circles there.

most skeptical that a "Shopping also of San Fernando road. Mrs. Hasty, Rommel and Perkins. is a graduate of the normal school Detroit Mr. White is connected with the Boston man was killed ad at least nine ter a delicious four-course dinner and Bassler. Woodall; Murray, Quint

137 North Louise street.

Mr. Hayhurst is also making that he had been found an "inter- uation today.

plans for competitions between ested party" to the accident and Fire which yesterday afternoon different organizations in other should know that it was his right seemed controlled was fanned into methods" were given by George the gymnasium used to an even His efforts to have his testimony greater extent than last year. stricken from the record after this fresh winds and by midnight was threatening the towns of Forest The complete list of courses will announcement were overruled by be found on page three. Admiral W. V. Pratt, presiding

member of the court.

LATEST IN BASEBALL [By Associated Press]

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .-

The New York Yankees today clinched the 1923 American League championship, their third successive pennant victory, by defeating St. Louis, 4 to 3. The Yankees, who have made a runaway of this season's race, can lose all of their was announced. remaining 13 games and still

finish at the top, even if Cleveland, in second place, wins all of its 19 remaining games.

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a new fury during the night by

Last reports from the fire lines were that the force of 1,000 men SAN PEDRÓ, Calif., Sept. 20 .--Admiral Samuel S. Robison, com- fighting the blaze seemed to be mander-in-chief of the United placing it under control again. Fires in Sonoma, Napa and So-

States battle fleet, is due to arrive lano counties and in the Placerville aboard his flagship, the superafternoon from San Francisco. On his trip down the coast Admiral

Robison will have made a survey ALIAS ART SMITH IS of the seven wrecked destroyers on the rocks at Point Arguello, it

TAKEN TO COUNTY JAIL Art Smith, who was captured in Following his arrival here, Ad-Following his arrival here, Ad-miral Robison enters into confer-Tujunga canyon by Captain Loving During the meeting the atten-tion of the club members was callence with Admiral Robert E. and Lieutenant Royle of the Glen- ed to the district convention to be

Coontz, commander-in-chief of the dale police force on Tuesday, be- held at Riverside soon.

gram of battle maneuvers and ex. Smith is wanted in Colorado on ercises for the batle fleet and to criminal charges, according to the discuss the fuel problem. It is un- police, and Sheriff Gordon of Gree- Woman Found on derstood that Admiral Robison will make an unofficial report of the Los Angeles, his mission being to Point Arguello disaster to Admiral return Smith to Greeley for trial, police records state.

NEW COMMANDER THEY NEED THE MONEY

[By United Press] SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.-

Sugar will go up tomorrow. The refiners have announced an

and afterwards by the Kelly Presley Hatch, J. Herbert Smith, ance of the schools and for capi- Gannon presided.

Upon being requested to do so, which was held recently at Brook- of by the city.

of the most enjoyable events of the tion.

er of the Mission Candy company, a special ballot which among other

J. I. Wernette presented the club items carried the following: "Shall the city of Glendale incur Marin county, across the bay from It is understood that the Mission a bonded debt of \$35,000 for the Candy company is contemplating improvement of streets, adjacent to public school property and other public property in the city of Glenplace of business is in Hollywood. dale.'

Short addresses on "business This proposition carried by a Bentley, Gil Cowan and Charlie propositions submitted at the same cooper. Each member of the club time were badly defeated. It is time were badly defeated. It is will be called on from time to time rumored that some of the council. tigated by the police and the coroto present his code of business men have been quoted as saying ner's office today. Three men Knoll, San Geronimo and Laguni- to present his code of business that the money received through

opportunity to voice their ideas the sale of these bonds could be along this line, it is planned to used for the grammar schools only. suggest a code for the general use It is difficult to reason out this of the members of the club.

There were a number of visiit- the ballot which the people voted differ in their stories to police as ng Rotarians present at this meet- on. dreadnaught, California, here this region were reported rapidly dying short addresses were Bob Steen paragraph, which says: "and other not hit. ing. Among those called upon for sidering the reading of the final struck. Some said Gretchel was and Otto Wildey of Los Angeles, public property in the city of Glen-

Walter B. Davis, Aurora, Ill., and dale." Harry Chapman of Richmond, Cal. This gives the city authorities The second round of play in the

Hubert Wood of Los Angeles, a permission to use part of the fourth national tournament of the guest of Art Dibbern, was a visitor money for other than school pur-National Horseshoe Pitchers'

for the day. During the meeting the attenneeds were taken care of.

United States fleet, aboard the cause of an alleged attempt to sell a stolen car, was taken to the submarine and destroyer division county init Wednesday, afternoon of the singing at this meeting was son. France Henry, the fellow traffic violations, instead of being ten entries, among them being submarine and destroyer division county jail Wednesday afternoon who bottles "pop," was absent. His used to reduce the 1923-24 budget Mrs. J. F. Francisco, Columbus,

Street Badly Hurt

Mrs. A. Graves, whose address in Los Angeles could not be ascer- ed by the collections for fines for pion of Europe, in succession to tained, was taken to the Glendale July and August, which amount Seaman-Hall, who was disqualified sanitarium suffering from injuries

to the head at about 8 o'clock last ratio for the year the collections London on May 17 last. night. The pain was so intense would amount to \$69,330, or over that she was unable to give any light on the cause of her trouble. It was learned, however, according proportion of this money is col-It was learned, however, according proportion of this money is col-to police records, that Mrs. Graves lected from traffic violations the

day. The new prices at the refin-ery will be \$8.85 for cane and \$8.65 for beet. THE WEATHER Southern California: Fair to-inght and Friday; light westerly winds. THE WEATHER Southern California: Fair to-to Los Angeles parks. Nothing is for beet. City authorities will have plenty of better place could be found for it that, the schools of the city. City authorities will have plenty of stamp out popbottle throwing at ball games was launched with the that, the schools of the city. City authorities will have plenty of stamp out popbottle throwing at ball games was launched with the the schools of the city. City authorities will have plenty of stamp out popbottle throwing at ball games day and have the schools of the city.



MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 20 -Death of Walter Gretchel, heavy vote, although the two other year old boxer, last night in the ring at an amateur football club benefit show here, was being inveswere under arrest.

Gretchel fell to the floor in the second round of his bout with Comrad Becklund, 20, and died argument in view of the reading of within a few moments. Witnesses Especially is this true in con- to whether any hard blows were

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 20 .--

poses, which use would not be jus- association was scheduled for to tified until all the school street day with forty players from six Heeds were taken care of. However, this is only one reason thre who started yesterday, 13 for favorable consideration by the were eliminated. Two players drew be held to determine a winter pro- and is being held without bail. able leadership was greatly missed. were set aside for use in repair. Ohio, title holder. Seven men ing and construction of streets. players inished yesterday with

This amount was considerably un- perfect scores. derestimated, an allowance of only \$30,000 being figured; this in the PARIS, Sept. 20.-Harry Mason face of nearly \$54,000 having been of England was officially recogcollected last year. That this nized today by the International

amount was understimated is prov- Boxing Union as lightweight chamto \$11,555. By using the same for hitting low in their match at

Fred Bretonnel of France was designated as official challenger for the title.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 .- A drive to

FOR SPANISH WAR VETS

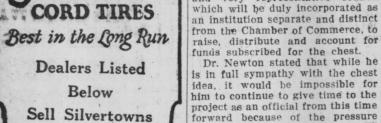
increase of 25 cents per 100 pounds in the price of came sugar and 20

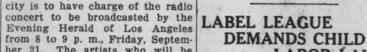
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept.

20.—Albert D. Alcron was elected commander-in-chief of the Spanish

War Veterans on the second ballot.







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ponsibility and his great desire that Dr. Newton reconsider and church is fast nearing completion consent to continue in his official all present, that the time had arcapacity. It was felt, however, by rived for the committee to present a regularly organized council thor- Japan.

of such an organization because of Crescenta valley, according to H. S. Bissell of "Hi-Up" ranch, who

he has time to give to the matter. Mr. Hewitt at once protested his 17, .09; Sept. 13, .04; total, .25.

civic conditions and also because has a government rain gauge.

oughly representative in character. The motion of recommendation was therefore approved unanimously. At the close of the session a ris-At the close of the session a ris-ing vote of thanks was given Dr. Newton for his efficient and faith-ful service. Those present were: Dr. Warren Z. Newton, Jesse Smith, as they have been guests of Mr. Newton for his efficient and faith-as they have been guests of Mr. Newton for his efficient and faith-Dr. Warren Z. Newton, Jesse Smith, as they have been guests of Mr. Nrs. Freeman will also have the dinner of the Business and Professional Women's Club next Tuesday evening at the Tuesday George Karr, Burton McGinnis, C. Robinson in the past.

W. Ingledue, W. E. Hewitt, A. R. Eastman, Mrs. E. D. Yard, Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, Mrs. Daniel Campbell and Miss E. G. Gibbs.

of his business. He suggested W.

reluctance to accept such a re-

E. Hewitt as a very suitable head

You can't always judge a man's bank account by the artistic decorations on the front of his office

The La Crescenta Community heard are: G. B. Cooper, tenor; Julius Kranz, violinist; Arthur and it will be only a matter of a Myers, cello; Misses Helen and Ruth Sayre in old fashioned songs; Gretna Cordray, alto; Mrs. Fred conducted in their new home on rived for the commendations to its report and recommendations to the Chamber of Commerce and ask the Chamber of Commerce and ask added to the relief fund of stricken added to the relief fund of stricken

The Boy Scouts of the Verdugo. Mrs. Gertrude Champpain Erb will first Wednesday in October the 3d. Hills district, are planning a round-up at the home of Ben Rob-

musical reality on the campus. The Freshmen will be held morally and where the many beautiful wedding

council also approved the appoint-ment of Vickers Beall, '26, as di-ence upon their otherwise unlove-recipients will find an appropriate

TO DIRECT RADIO

Mrs. Virginia Freeman of this

CONCERT FRIDAY

Tuesday evening at the Tuesday first time Tuesday night at the

Ex-Congressman James McLach- and cards. len of Los Angeles, was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. H. S. Bissell during the past week.

rector of the band and chairman ly heads.

The first rainfall of the season

brought .25 of an inch to the La

LA CRESCENTA NOTES MRS. FREEMAN IS

Mammoth Minnesota Picnic Reunion Soon

favorable to matters coming up that pertain to the working party.

Also it was agreed upon that every Former residents of Minnesota effort should be made to enforce to the number of more than 50,000 partment of the Smith Ford agency are watching for the mammoth child labor laws and better sanitary conditions in places producpicnic reunion which will be held ing the necessities of life. The in Sycamore Grove Park all day Label League has taken it as a

Saturday, September 22. Out of the 50,000 at least 10,000 Mrs. A. W. Brown of South Los Angeles avenue is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. George Smith at Santa Monica for this week.

Mr

The county registers and headquarters will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and all can find the Mrs. Claude Hendrix and children, Betty and Woodson Hendrix of West Montrose avenue, returned old friends. Over a thousand are billed for the Minneapolis section alone. Hot coffee, badges, basket Monday from a week-end motor trip to Hughe's Lake.

bill E. M. Brown of North Los Angeles avenue, returned Tuesday from a week's stay at the Mission Inn and Riverside.

H. G. Lally and family of Glen-

dale have taken the Lechnor home,

Lally is manager of the sales de-

146 East Mayfield avenue.

of Glendale.

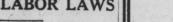
tablespoons of salt.

considered as class legislation. H. P. Carr is chairman of the legislative committee. Owners of yachts and automobiles ought to be able to run into

dinners and program will cover the debt faster than a man who has to walk



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The Women's Union Label League, in the regular business Mrs. Mildred D. Puffer, mezzo- iated at the next meeting to five. soprano. Mrs. Roberta Young and The meeting will take place on the

Mrs. Hastings was born in Can-

ada but came to Glendale with

her parents from Virginia and re-

gards herself as a southern girl.

Glendale High and is in the em-

ploy of the city of Glendale. Both

have a host of friends here.

Mr. Hastings was graduated from

Much progress was shown in the Mrs. Freeman will also have various lines of the label work, Afternoon Club at 6:30, the pro-gram to be followed by dancing Belmont. The program for the coming year was outlined and

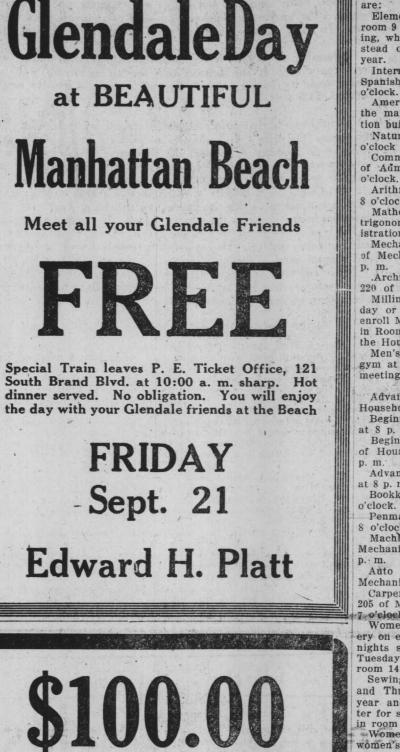
adopted. It was decided that the league should familiarize itself with the actions of the legislators, whether they are favorable or not

platform that the children are wards of the government and legis-

lation in their behalf should not be

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1923







NIGHT SCHOOL

Glendale High is offering in its night school a chance for every student whose work demands his daylight hours, to obtain a thorough education in all the necessary branches, as a glance at the courses, listed below, will show. Girls and women are taken care of as well as the male sex.

hostess, Mrs. George Smith. Mrs. Smith's house guest, Mrs. Louis J. Stelzer, of Ohio, also took part in Monday Night Courses set for Monday night the entertainment.

Elementary Spanish, 7 p. m., in room 9 of the Administration build-CLUB MEETS TO SEW ing, where classes will be held in-The Glen Eyrie Social club met CLUB ENTERTAINED stead of the bungalow used last

yesterday in the Masonic temple and Advanced for the regular monthly sewing and Intermediate social session, Mrs. E. Kretchner Spanish: In the same room at 8 presiding as chairman of the day. Over 50 were present and after a Americanization, Room 28. on the main floor of the Administrawas spent in sewing on garments tion building at 7 o'clock. Naturalization course esses for the occasion were Mrs. o'clock in the same room. Thomas Watson, Mrs. Charles L. Peckham, Mrs. Whittaker and Mrs. Commercial English: Room 20

of Administration building at 7 Warren. Mrs. McPherson will be chairman at the next meeting, scheduled for the third Wednesday Arithmetic in the same room at o'clock. in October.

Mathematics from algebra to trigonometry: Room 1 of Admin-istration building at 7 o'clock. Mechanical drawing: Room 224 WITH MRS. CLIFFORD COLE of Mechanical Arts building, at 7 The Glendale W. C. T. U. will meet on Friday, September 21, Architectural drawing in room with Mrs. Clifford A. Cole, at 132 Architectural drawing in room with Mrs. Chinord A. Cole, at 152 220 of same building, at 7 p. m. Millinery: Applicants for Mon-day or Wednesday nights should enroll Monday evening at 7 o'clock in Room 141 on the upper floor of the Household Arts building. Men's gymnasium: In boys' to take part. Each lady is asked gym at 7 p. m., when schedule of to bring a Bible quotation on

meetings will be made out.

Advanced shorthand, room 126, Tuesday Night Advanced shorthand, room 126, MEETS ON SOUTH ORANGE MEETS ON SOUTH ORANGE Household Arts building, at 7 p.m. The Theosophical lodge had its at 8 p. m. first meeting Wednesday evening. in its new headquarters at 113 Beginning Typing: Room 125 of Household Arts building, at 7 South Orange. A free beginning class in theosophy will be conduct-ed by Prof. Arthur Jenkins Friday Advanced Typing in same room at 8 p. m. evenings at 7:30 at the headquar-Bookkeeping: Room 120, at 7 ters, 113 South Orange. o'clock.

Penmanship: In same room at A meeting of the executive board its bread 8 o'clock. Machine Shop: Room 215 in of the Central Avenue P. T. A. products. was'held Monday afternon at Mrs. H Mechanical Arts building, at 7 which plans for the year were dis-Auto cussed and committee chairmen Miss shop: Room 208, in named, Mrs. O. G. Thompson pre- "500" trophy. Mechanical Arts building at 7 p.m. Carpentry and woodwork: Room siding. The first regular meeting of the association will be held at ful social afternoons that have window this week. There are also the school the afternoon of Octo- been held at the club house this quaint "Dutchy" breakfast sets in 205 of Mechanical Arts building at Women who wish to take millinber 11.

NECESSARY IN

The tremendously increased at-

At Wilson Avenue Intermediate

where the principal, Miss Carrie

Miss Hutchinson of the Cerritos

school has been transferred to the

Grand View school and Miss Edba

Heacock of Glendale, is taking her

Mrs. Nell Zweisel has been ap-

board of education has also ap-

pointed two kindergarten assist-

ants. Mrs. Ernestine Loudon of

this city will serve at Acacia and

just over the line in Burbank, at

Circle, transferred to Wilson ave-

Angeles has been elected substi-

and the election of new ones.

tute teacher at that school.

place at Cerritos.

Central avénue.

nue.

· CITY SCHOOLS

ery on either Tuesday or Thursday nights should not register until MANY CHANGES Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in

room 141. Sewing will be offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings as last year and applicants should register for same on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 143 of Household Arts.

Women's Athletics: The women's class in gymnasium work will start in the girls' gymnasium necessary the shifting of teachers to a discussion of matters affecting at 7 o'clock

Boys' Athletics: In boys' gym at 7 o'clock.

MEN'S CLUB HEARS ABOUT ELECTRICITY About fifty members of the Men's Club of the Congregational

At the enjoyable session of the Midweek Auction Bridge Club, meeting with Mrs. George T. Church were guests at a dinner Smith, 427 South Columbus, yester-day, Mrs. Walter Jones won the Tuesday evening, which was folprize. Mrs. Smith served the club members with, a most enjoyable G. W. Blossom, field superin-

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lunch before the cards were start-ed. Those sharing in the pleas-Co., was the speaker of Co., was the speaker of the eve ure of the day were: Mesdames ning and gave a most interesting Walter Jones, A. H. Dibbern, C. O. Kling, W. E. Halstead, H. C. illustrated talk on the theme, "The Romance of Electricity." It Vandewater, Thimm, Emma Batz, was received with enthusiasm by Wm. Moore, W. H. Boothby, G. B. Pratt, W. S. Rattray, who substi-tuted for Mrs. Jas. Apffel, and the

were laid for much bigger work the coming year. The next regular meeting will be held the third Tuesday in

Electric

October. NIMBLE FINGERS

A very pleasant and social all day meeting was enjoyed by members of the Nimble Fingers' Club who were entertained Wednesday by Miss Esther Wilson. There was delightful luncheon the afternoon an excellent attendance, and a beautiful comforter which will be for the Children's hospital. Host- sold at the bazaar which the club is to hold the last week in November, was completed, and work was done on other articles. A hot luncheon was served at noon, Miss Wilson being assisted by Mrs. Cora Jones, Mrs. Clara Hamilton and Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong Two mystery packages were competed for, one being secured by Mrs. Gertrude Griffin, the other by Mrs. Hattie Tiffany.

> CANADIAN CLUB DANCE ON FOR TONIGHT

The Canadian Club wishes to management of Pendroys, coming call atention to the big dance that to the position here with an exhas been planned for this evening at 8 o'clock in the K. P. Hall, Park and Brand. Kelly's orchestra York and Cincinnati. As assistant will be in charge of the harmony manager and traveling head salesfor the evening. All members and man he had under his department their friends, and any newcomers, are cordially invited to take part and five in Pittsburgh, besides in the evening's festivities.

About 55 ladies enjoyed the card chief aim to offer Glendale home party given Tuesday afternoon at furnishers the finest style and the Tuesday Afternoon Club House quality furniture that they can seby the Arts and Crafts' Section, cure anywhere, at prices that with Mrs. H. A. McPherson as hostess, assisted by other mem-bers of the section. Apart from he plans to offer here, Mr. Blatchthe card game, an interesting fea- ford is opening a re-organization ture was provided in a demonstra- sale on Thursday. This sale will tion by the "Holsum Company" of clear the third floor of all presother baked ent stock to make room for the and new purchases now in shipment Mrs. H. A. Montgomery was the Included are deep velvety overstufwinner of the bridge prize and fed sets, dining room sets of mahogany and walnut of such quality Margaret Stewart of the as the elaborate but harmonious It was one of the most success- 5-piece set featured in Pendroy's

SPANISH WAR VETS AND AUXILIARY HOLD MEETINGS bottom prices that should soon

A joint meeting of the two or-

ganizations will also be held Wednesday, September 17, when

summer.

clear them away and the desirable dining room chairs, rockers, and At the regular meeting of Span-ish War Veterans held at K. of P. mahogany end table are all among tendance on city schools which Hall Wednesday night the greater the special values. amounts to 24 percent, has made part of the evening was devoted these articles, the bedroom suites and linoleums are included in the cut, so present home owners or the general welfare of Glendale, prospective home furnishers will sewers, parks, etc. About thirty were present.

have an opportunity to get just the odd pieces or the complete out-Announcement was made that at fit they have planned on, and all



REORGANIZATION SALE THURSDAY New Department Manager and Buyer a Live Wire Pendroys announce that they have secured for the furniture de-partment the services of W. O. Blatchford, as department manager and buyer. Mr. Blatchford is a splendid addition to the efficient cellent record, from 23 years service with Spear & Co. of New and five in Pittsburgh, besides those in Cincinnati. Mr. Blatchford will make it his



IT HE FASTEST Growing City in America" period designs of the popular blue and ivory shades, plain ivory or turning into the "Un-French grey. The beautiful floor lamps will be one of the most popsympathetic City of America!" .. How does that sound? ular items listed at the remarkably

low prices. Rugs are cut to rock President Coolidge made an appeal to the American Citizens for \$5,000,000 with which to aid Japan in her reconstruction after the devastating earthquake and fire. Other cities raised the amount assigned days before the campaign's end; but we, Glendale, are still hundreds

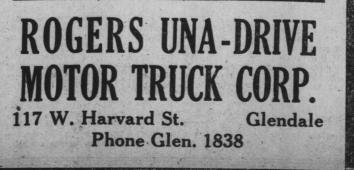


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to be used in the advertising of the ROGERS FOUR WHEEL DRIVE Motor Truck

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This Contest is continued until Oct. 15 on account of the fact that some of the contestants have not grasped the idea. Remember all slogans must associate the City of Glendale with the Rogers Four Wheel Drive Motor Truck, which will be manufactured in Glendale. "You have nothing to lose," but you have a chance to earn \$100.00 Cold Cash if you use your thinking cap.



Noble has been granted a leave of **READING CIRCLE** absence for the first semester, Mr. | bers of the camp and their fam-Merrill, vice principal, has been duxiliary of Spanish War HAS GET-TOGETHER MEETING FOR ALL asked to serve as acting principal Veterans, the dinner to be served and Miss Frances Jackson as vice at 7 p. m. and to be followed by principal. Miss Ethel Clark of Los business sessions of the two or-

A get-together meeting after the ummer .vacation for an exchange of greetings as well as a regular session was the assembling of some fifty members of the Mutual Benefit Reading Circle in the juvenile room of the city library on Harvard street Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. A. A. Barton presiding.

pointed relief teacher for half day Mrs. C. H. Crawford reviewed work at Acacia and Colorado to relieve the principals of those an article by Samuel G. Blythe en-Miss Gertrude Garnett, schools. titled "A Calm Review of a Calm Man," and another article, both dealing with President Harding as who formerly served as relief teacher has been made a regular teacher at Acacia. man and president. The Teachers' committee of the

A letter from Mrs. Stofft was read announcing that on account of illness she would be unable to attend the circle the coming year. Mrs. L. H. Thompson and Mrs. Logan were named as hostesses Mrs. Ruth Campbell, who resides on the tea committee for the month of October.

Mrs. Missouri Smith will teach the fifth grade at Pacific avenue, At noon tea was served and new nembers were introduced. taking the place of Miss Mary L.

When the afternoon session was called to order, members responded to roll call with quotations

Mrs. H. V. Henry reviewed the current book, "Play in Education," Dr. Jack Anderson by Lee, to refresh the memories of members of the chapters read **Home From East**

before the vacation period. The Dr. Jack Anderson, 251 North point stressed was that a child Brand, has returned from a com-bined business and pleasure trip to develops by play receiving his first essons in education. Everything

New York, where he took up inhe does, every movement is a development mentally and physically. tensive post-graduate work in eye, and throat work. nose The chapters specially consid-ered were "The Big Injun Age of Anderson had numerous lengthy motor trips to points of interest Boys," the age in which he desires near localities where he stopped to to impress himself on others. The

visit. He found the hunting and meeting adjourned with a closing fishing in and about the Adironuotation dack lakes "real sport," spent From this time forward, the cir-

attend.

many enjoyable hours among the big trees in the mountains, and viscle will meet weekly Wednesday nornings at 11 o'clock at the city ited Brice canyon and Zion Nationlibrary and any woman desiring al park. At Saratoga Springs, New York, to learn how to become a better mother is cordially invited to

where he took in some thrilling races, Dr. Anderson met Jack

ERVICE AT NEW CHURCH had a most enjoyable visit with his HEALING SERVICE W. Frodshaf, the new pastor parents at Troy, New York. The had an operation to perform continue. All post members are try has been greatly stimulated urged to appear as near this time and there will be lots of news for of the Pentecostal Church at 633 East Colorado street, announces in Salt Lake City where he visited as possible and take part in the all of us.

that on Friday afternoon at 3 with friends. So Dr. Anderson re- work. The workers will be served o'clock a healing service will be held at which the sick will be prayed for. The public is cordially scenery in the east and his erty, and will then attend the with splendid opportunity to meet There will be the usual entertraveling experiences. Legion meeting at 8 o'clock. old "pardners."

Dr.

Gray.

Several

continue.

at phenomenal bargains. For further details of the articles included and the price discounts, see Pendroy's ad

Besides . all

CREAM SHALL BE SHARED BY ALL, NEW LAW

the county council has been invit-F. H. Sweet, sanitary inspector ed to be special guests. Every with the local health department, Spanish War Veteran, whether a member of the local camp or not, is calling special attention to the new bill, section 8, of the senate bulletin number 689, regarding the is invited to attend that meeting. The Auxiliary met at the same time and place. Twenty ladies serving of milk in public eating were present to take part in the places.

important business session. Plans were laid for a bazaar of hand work to be held some time before Frequently, says Mr. Sweet, these places buy their milk in huge cans, dipping the service out for Christmas. The date will be set each patron. In this way, "first at the next meeting on October 3. come, first served" gets the cream, This meeting will be brief, to be and those late for a meal have the followed by a big supper, when delicious salads, baked beans, pies, skimmed milk as their portion. So the local department lays particcakes, and all the other favorite home cooked foods will be served. ular stress on the bill which follows

There will be no charge to veter-"When served by any hotel, ans or their wives. Any who are boarding house, restaurant, saloon, visiting here but do not belong to lunch counter, or any other place the local organization are urged of public entertainment, market to attend. Mrs. Fred Butler - is (including goats' milk), shall be chairman of the supper committee. served in the original bottle, the A recruiting committee was cap of which shall not be removed, appointed last night and an en- except in the presence of the con deavor will be made to secure sumer or patron; provided, however, that this provision shall not many new members. There are wives of numerous veterans who apply to cream so served." have not joined the Auxiliary and

The health department requests the interest of all of these will be that any lack of compliance with this ruling be referred to them immediately.

President Captain H. L. Suydam announces the opening meet-ing of the Alaska-Yukon club, to be held at Disabled Veterans of the World war hall, at 246 South Hill street, Monday evening, September 24.

ies of "sourdoughs" as to "When will the next meeting be?" there





enlisted in the organization and its good times. This committee is "SOUR DENGLES" TAKE NOTICE

of dollars. short-and the finish but three days away!

We must raise the quota:

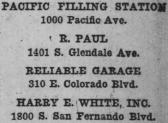
-Our own American Citizens in Japan need the relief help made possible by it.

-Japan must have the food, clothing, medicine and other necessities that can be bought with this money.

Send a five dollar bill-or one-tenth that amount-but send all that you can. We must go over the top in this humanitarian cause. The President has placed his faith in us, and of all times, we cannot fail him now.

Make your check payable to the Glendale Chapter of the Red Cross; and send it in IMMEDIATELY.





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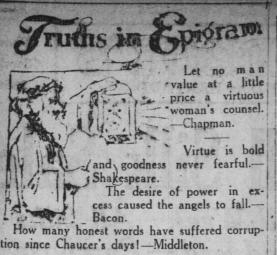
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OBEYING THE LAW

President Coolidge was stating nothing new when he advocated "unquestioning obedience" of the law. The term as employed perhaps does not fully meet conditions. It is intended merely to convey the thought that the laws are to be obeyed, and that the good citizen acts upon the theory that to obey them is a duty. If they are bad laws they are subject ever, but far from it. They are forever reciting their to repeal. The way to escape any injustice they may be disregarded, then any law may be disregarded; to view things as they are. for the individual, putting his personal construction on the ordinance governing his conduct, might condemn as bad that which was righteous and for the to worry about.

benafit of the whole community. It is to be remembered that President Coolidge was speaking in the present and for the present. This is an age in which there is assumed to be a higher degree of intelligence than prevailed when men were chattels and slaves, their lives dependent upon the whim of some sodden and possibly insane tyrant. They make their own laws now, enforce them, or scenes at one of the feeding places of the lovely little finding that they are unworkable, remove them, providing substitutes if necessary. Naturally, in a sense they question the wisdom of every measure. They employ this process when the measure is formulated, when they vote for it, when they see it in operation. If the majority deem the law bad, the remedy is in their hands. It is not defiance but the expression of a desire for betterment. If the majority favor the law, still may the wisdom of the measure be doubted by some. Nevertheless the duty of the minority is to obey, and concerning this point there can be no question.

THE CONSTITUTION

This week there is special study of the United States constitution. Speakers qualified for the duty are talking to pupils of the public schools on the subject. The plan is excellent. There is no doubt that stand, but that scrutiny of it, and analysis of its prin-bad hear a long along along the created things; there It's a dark watch that he's a-keeping there,

too little understood; not that it is hard to under stand, but that scrutiny of it, and analysis of its prin-ciples have been neglected. It is particularly necessary now that interests be intensified in the spirit and purpose of the constitu-tion. Under it there has been builded a great na-tion. In various ways it is being assailed. Alien hatred is directed against it. Propaganda clearly in promotion of communistic, or worse theories, seek to undermine it, to shake confidence. It is for young Americans to combat these evils. They may do so only through being loyal to the constitution, and knowledge must be the foundation of this loyalty. Perhaps it would be well to ask that the courts themselves be guided by the essence of the constitu-tion rather than by the letter of it. In application it must possess a certain elasticity, owing to changing

tion rather than by the letter of it. In application it must possess a certain elasticity, owing to changing conditions. No layman, for example, believes that the framers of the fundamental law ever dreamed of such construction of its terms as would annul a right-cous statute meant to save children from the virtual furf of soft dun color that he could crush in his fulf of soft dun color that he could crush in his N SHANGHAI some time ago

country is in the first class. Probably the one near-est to it in full endorsement of the sentiment is England. These constitute together a mighty force.

That this country could promote the cause of peace by stripping itself of all means of defense is not the belief of thinking people. It is the dream of visionaries. Many of these visionaries awoke long enough to demand a little while ago that an American force be sent against Turkey. The proposition was so absurd as to receive no support, so the visionaries went back to their dreaming. The fighting world the world questing for power; such nations as threaten renewed war in Europe, have no respect for weakness. Property unguarded and men unarmed they look upon as their natural prey. Therefore the activities of the professional pacifists seem at least premature. Let them subside until there shall be the pleasing spectacle of the lion and the lamb lying down together, both of the animals visible to the naked eye. Then the scrapping of shipe and muni-tions may not be objectionable.

The workers for peace, professional pacifists, may not be aware of the fact that they are in very bad company. Every move they make to render the land defenseless is applauded by sinister social ele-ments the very presence of which constitute a threat. JAMES W. FOLEY These pacifists are blind and deaf; not dumb, how-

love-laden resolutions in advocacy of helplessness. involve it by orderly repeal. To permit them to stay inert and dead upon the statute books, would be to quility, but it is incalculably remote. Meanwhile weaken respect for all legislation. If a bad law may there is necessity for any nation wishful of surviving,

No woman is satisfied unless she has something



Lying on my desk is a column protest against the "sport" of dove shooting with a description of the

> hunting season opened, September 1.

> That description ought to make every man who ever shot a dove sink into the earth with red shame; and, remember, it was not a woman but a man who wrote that protest. And may God bless him for doing it.

In the long ages no dove has done harm on the earth; being tiny, their mangled bodies are negligible as food; they can offer no defense so shooting them has not even the hazard and ex-

Estelle Lawton Lindsey

the document which forms the basis of government is of man's egotism flew to their feeding grounds the too little understood; not that it is hard to under- morning of September 1. Birds are more truly

LAST MALE By James W. Foley The battleship has been pronounced obselete. The verdict came from an editor. Doubtless in his career he has seen a battleship. His

After all, we are most concerned by the little things around us.

The things entering into our immediate circle of life and comfort and welfare.

The cat yowling on the back fence is more immediately a concern of the man being kept awake than the grinding of icebergs that may sink a score of

ships. * * * The safety of the score of ships is more important, of course.

But the one thing is remote and enters · into our consciousness only distantly.

The other thing is near by and keeps us awake, to our discomfort.

A bottle of milk in time of hunger is more important to the hungry man than the spilling of the milk of human kindness through the world.

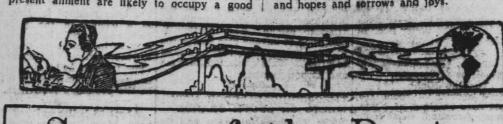
The man himself must be comfortable and well fed before he can enter with zest into the world's welfare work.

A panic does not especially concern us unless it affects our savings, our bank accounts, our jobs or our wages.

It has an academic interest for us. But not nearly so much as the panic that comes upon us when the larder is empty and the job is gone.

* *

The sufferings of the world are regrettable. But our own sufferings from a distinct and present ailment are likely to occupy a good



wonder if the tramps come near enough, (1) ALAS ALL As they thrash to and fro, And the battleships' bells ring clear enough To be heard down below; If through all the long watch that he's a-keeping there. And the long cold night that lags a-creeping there, The voices of the sailor-men shall comfort him. When the great ships go by.

MAH-JONGG

deal more of our attention and consideration. A boil on the back of the individual neck will outweigh our sorrow for the peoples stricken with a plague.

The human being is self-centered, Naturally so. It is a part of his make-up. In the struggle for survival he considers himself first,

His sorrows come before those of others.

His pains are greatest.

I cannot receive the spirit of grace gener-ously if I have a pebble in my shoe that is hurting me.

A business concern that is worrying me. A sick child.

An empty purses * *

The world and life comprise many petty things.

Indeed, we are petty things ourselves. Any one of us could be forever removed in the twinkling of an eye without causing as much disturbance as the touching of a butterfly's wing upon the Gatun dam.

It is in little deeds and little thoughts and little comforts and little gifts that most of us have the opportunity to be kind. For the sum of human deeds makes human

life. The sum of a score of million contributions,

little in individual amount, enables us to relieve a stricken nation.

So we need not rail and complain that peo-

It's a long, lone watch that he': a-keeping there,

While the months and the years roll over him

And the great ships go by.

For all of us live in little worlds of our own. With our own dawns and noons and sunsets and hopes and sorrows and joys.

let it be attacked by bombs dropped by airships. Of course the battleship is destroyed in time. The significance attached to the fact is pext to nothing. Given plenty of time, and warranted freedom from interference, an expert with a set of burglar tools could sink any ship that ever floated. A reversal of the test would be to anchor an air-

ship fifteen hundred feet above the surface, have it held motionless by a series of cables, and then turn loose the anti-aircraft guns of the fleet beneath. After a round or two the plane would be shot down. The experience would make the whole scheme of aviation obsolete of course.

accepted. It may have the endorsement of his

Take a battleship out to sea and anchor it. Then

Under battle conditions a ship does not constitute an inert target. Neither is the bombing machine above invited to approach or to linger near. To acquire battle conditions there would have to be a real battle.

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

decision to abolish this type of defensive craft has not been universally

stenographer.

Meanwhile the country has a fine lot of battleships in which it reposes confidence. It still believes that the air gentleman with his bombs would be running a risk in forcing his presence into the neighborhood of the fleet.

Arrival of ex-Senator Cole at his 101st birthday recalls the ditty concerning "Old King Cole," who was a "jolly old soul." Only there could be no tendency to mention the fine, venerable American in a frivolous way. On the contrary his career has been full of honors, and his great age evokes a feeling almost of reverence. Mr. Cole is not a faddist. For this there is reason to be grateful.

He does not prescribe a diet or a course of action for anybody else. He never has been a crank on the subject of food. In eating and drinking he has been moderate all his life, and still is. He is a loyal citizen, a hale and happy survival. He has a quaint sense of humor, and a quick and buoyant mind.

It is a pleasure to congratulate a man who has more than rounded out a century, whose long service has been of benefit to humanity, and whose life is crowned with abundant friendship.

It is fair to affirm that many individuals more or less famed in the film world have conducted themselves upon the theory that they were a class apart. Taking this view they have assumed the right to regulate their own conduct as though laws were made for the unimportant class not in the movies.

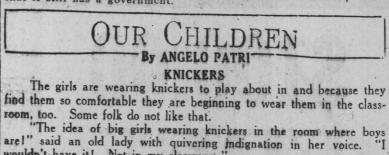
There has been rather an astonishing acquiescence in this view. Or at least, there has been small effori to impair the free-dom of the helders of it. Even the police have been kind, and the press more than kind. When not long ago several of the "class apart" were accused of flagrant offenses, nobody believed that any-thing would come of it. This was not to say that the charges were not credited at all. But in this interace the police included to be and credited at all. But in this instance the police neglected to be kind, and something has come of it.

Two Mexicans engaged in a controversy with a colored man, the contention centering about a bottle of moonshine. At the end of the affray, the colored man was dead, the Mexicans in jail and the bottle had vanished.

the bottle had vanished. Such episodes are common now. They have come to be re-garded as matters of course, concomitants of bootlegging. * * *

The contest between the governor of Oklahoma and the hu klux klan will be watched with interest. The governor apparently clings to the old-fashioned notion that his office carries a certain author-ity. Among his duties he counts that of enforcing the law. As the k. k. k. would not let him enforce the law as written in the books, he instituted martial law. Knowing that their sheets are not-And a dead cold night that lags a-creeping there, bullet-proof, they hesitate about monkeying further. General belief is that the state of Oklahoma will demonstrate

that it still has a government.



citement of mild physical risk. He gave us all a goody cheerily In pairs, the exquisite victims

Where the trades and the tides roll over him

Songs of the Poets Messmates-By Henry Newboldt He's there alone with green seas rocking him At the first dawn of day; For a thousand miles around; dropped him down the side full drearily He's there alone with dumb things mocking him, And we're homeward bound.

When the light died away.

And a long, long night that lags a-creeping there,

And the great ships go by.

ple are interested in themselves.

slavery that is their lot in certain states of the to the destruction of body and stunting of mind.

of justice from the supreme court down, apparently by destruction? need to imbibe more of its inner meaning.

THE NAVAL TRIAL

investigation at San Diego will be thorough and complete. The case is one that forbids the forming of ness for other forms of life? any verdict in advance. The reputation of the navy is in a sense at stake. Officers of the navy desire the whole truth brought out, and there is no doubt that if there has been carelessness or inefficiency, the penalty will fall upon the culpable.

As to the first plan, to hold the hearing behind closed doors, the explanation is made that the treatment of the matter necessarily will be highly technical. There was fear that reporters, even though conscientious and seeking to be accurate, would in their anxiety to be early with a good story, write of things that they did not comprehend. The intention of the court, as first formulated, was to give the public the schedule: exact facts, after all had been sifted, with the findings set forth in terms readily comprehensible to the lavman. It was not that there was anything to conceal.

The officers upon whom the responsibility for the tragedy, in the absence of other explanation, would night before. They get up because he orders it, rest, are known to be competent and experienced. and he is man enough to be the boss in his own Each one is devoted to his profession, has pride in home. the navy, and has been advanced to his present sta-lations. tion through merit. It is more than possible that there were extraordinary conditions beyond any that human intelligence could anticipate, or that, coming uddenly, human skill could overcome. The trial is for the purpose of ascertaining the exact truth. Meanwhile the conclusions of the amateur must be pouted if I refused to stay up until dawn. My the League of Nations credit for preventing an regarded as having no special value.

PLEADING FOR PEACE

PLEADING FOR PEACE In theory the world demands peace. Some na-shot to pieces because I was so often late." tions do so in reality. Others desirous of peace, first want conditions made ideal for themselves, without regard for the general principles of justice. This ing face, he says, is a guarantee of ruin.

hand? In writings that every Christian is sup- I met the enterprising slavery that is their lot in certain states of the Union, where the little ones are worked long hours, Holy Spirit, a thing of love and infinite tender- sponsible for the Mah-Jongs ness. craze in America and Europe

The constitution guarantees speedy trial. Trials Protecting doves is indeed a mockery if they They told me some curious are permitted to lag indefinitely. It is hampered in its corrections by an abundance of technicality for

its operations by an abundance of technicality for than keep them to feed the sense of power felt the Chinese, to whom are atwhich in itself there is to be found no excuse. It is by "crack shots" all over the state. With a world full of things that must be over- the tributed also the inventions of the tributed also the tributed also the inventions of the tributed also the tributed also the inventions of the tributed also wise to teach children the constitution, to require the come if man is to survive, can not men begin to cards. The Chinese mind with its content and effect. But the great tribunals can never be approached by any thrill produced classes of Chinese, from the understand that achievement offers a thrill that loves a puzzle or a game. All cabinet minister to the coolie,

And besides, the man who gets his thrill are gamblers. through doing good saves his soul alive. Dove shooting can never feed anything in a man save to the fact that they consider his vanity and before even that crude feeling can life itself as a good deal of a There is every reason for believing that the naval thrive on dove shooting all sense of pity must gamble. Such a point of view

perish. is certainly conducive to the Can a man without pity for a dove have tender- bystanding mind, not to speak

of the aloofness of A sportsman would go out and shoot tigers, but losophy.

A gambler takes some risk and a sportsman ought at least to have some elements of a gambler.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM-

He gets up-and his wife gets up, resignedly-

and his son gets up, sourly, and his pretty daugh-

ter gets up in a fluff of protests and hair-no

"But why?" I asked, in curiosity cum expostu-

ations. "Why not get your beauty sleep?" It didn't work, he said. For some years he

"The result was that our household was disor-

daughter completely disappeared from view. Sometimes I would not see her for a week. My

son began to smoke too many cigarettes and act

"Get up-everyone-at 7 o'clock.

In the office door at 9."

Breakfast at 8.

One of my friends has money-so much money

Chinese card games.

ever, is quite modern and was

coined by three Americans

OBSERVED AT A

. . . .

Italio-Greek war.

country.

Chinese; at least three au-

phi-

It is played with dominoes made of bamboo wood faced pect confidently therefore to

Chinese.

with bone or ivory. The bone China maniac, scornfully reseems to be better than the ivory, holding its color betbuking me for my ignorance that he could stuff rat holes with it. His busi- ter. The bone is taken from ness isn't a pressing one nowadays. If he missed the shin bone of oxen. Many and informing me that every The bone is taken from Chinaman knows that Jongg

> plained by the consideration that China is not a cattle Mah-Jongg merchant, who has patented the trade mark in The name Mah-Jongg, how-

a name as Peruna or Freezomint, only it hasn't as much which seems to mean quite a sense to it. It simply sounds number of things, among others a horse and a swallow As near as I could discover, or reed bird.

after putting several Chinese scholars through the third degree, Jongg means nothing at all, and Mah means pretty near everything. There is no such word in

Chinese as Jongg. I make this statement with considerable trepidation, as I have never heard one positive fact stated about China or the Chinese that somebody hasn't

contradicted. If you say that China is a large country, some ton, Mah-Jongg is a game man who has lived there for twenty years will laugh at you and assure you that it is

a very small country. I used carelessly to throw around the information that there were four hundred million

roughly speaking, for there are variations to this. thorities have informed me The Chinese play the game that I was wrong, although with extreme rapidity and click their dominoes on the no two of these agreed. I exreceive a letter from some board with bewildering skill.

the United States, told me

course, like poker, it can be played without gambling. I would recommend the game to Methodists, as the law of their church prohibits

card playing, but says nothing about playing a game with little pieces of bone.

in't have it! Not in my classroom. more than made up by Mah.

"But I find it's all right in mine," laughed her daughter.

Well, all I got to say is that you ought to teach them more mod-Girls showing their legs. It's awful!' esty.

"O, brother," said her daughter. "Those girls are just as digni-I suppose it is a good deal fied and just as modest as the ones in the skirts. If anything, more so, according to the way you probecause they're the most intelligent oncs." nounce it, for Chinese is the

"That's it," stormed the old lady. "Unless and act like a harpy you're not 'intelligent!' language of monosyllables, any one of which will have "Unless you wear knick-I have my opinhalf a dezen or more meanion of the whole matter. No good will come of it.

'Why I wear knickers myself sometimes," said the younger ings according to the tone of "They are much safer than skirts in the playground. woman. voice. Furthermore I hereby "I'm not talking about the playground. That's bad enough. challenge any white man to I'm talking about wearing them before boys!"

listen to the five pronuncia-tions or Fu, for instance, and distinguish between them. I'm taking about wearing them before boys: "Boys wear them themselves and they know that a girl has legs, and I don't see any reason why a girl who has to stand on her own legs has to feel ashamed of them—provided, of course, they're But, to return to our mutstraight legs," she added mischievously.

But the old lady would not be cajoled. Legs were legs and played with dominoes, but it is the same sort of a game as ought to be discreetly hidden especially where boys were!

the American games of rum or coon can. That player Of course we don't agree with her. The girl needs the greatest bodily freedom if she is to grow into a strong, healthy, beautiful woman. She must be freed of the yards of drygoods that used to wins who first gains a con swathe her from head to heel. How the race ever survived it all is plete hand of threes of a kind a mystery! or sequences of three, that is,

It is certainly not intelligent to go into the garden to weed and water and gather up wearing skirts that are going to become drab-bled and swish them about one's legs. Wet and drabiled garnents of that sort will cut the gardening short and the giri loses the benefit of the air and exercise and the inspiration that a garden always brings.

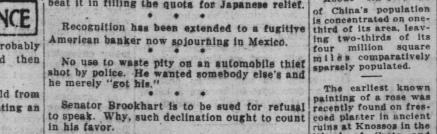
You can't run or jump or climb or swim wearing skirts. Yet The same easily lends it-self to gambling, as the ele-ment of chance far exceeds every growing girl needs to do every one of those things. 'Trying to ride a horse with a yard and a half broadcloth flapping in the breeze is not only dangerous, but what is worse in the eyes of the the element of judgment. Of girl ridiculous.

I won't vote for knickers in the ballroom, but as fewer and fewer girls are going to be found there it won't matter very much. The girls are going to do things that keep them in the open and send them to bed early and knickers are going to be their workaday and playaday uniform. Let them alo (Copyright, 1923, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

have been cultivated from early times.

10 young rats.

that he had invented it himself and that Jongg means Do YOU KNOW THAT-? ter gets up in a fluff of protests and hair-no who have commercialized the nothing at all. Yet what matter what may have been the program of the game. It is the same sort of Jongg lacks appears to be (Copyright, 1923, by Dr. Frank Crane) About six-sevenths beat it in filling the quota for Japanese relief.



B. C.

The home of the chestnut is in the Mediterranean region, where chestnut trees

ents, the dairy cow re-turns 18 pounds of hu-man food solids, the hog 15.6 pounds, the The common brown steer 2.8 and the sheep, 2.6 pounds. rat breeds from six to ten times a year, producing an average of Chemists of Lehigh university have just perfected a binder for An exhibit showing how to put the "pop" back into popcorn that has grown unsatisuse in cigars which is claimed will permit carrying a cigar in the factory due to improp-er storage conditions is being made by the Agricultural Experi-ment Station at the pocket without fear of breaking it under or-dinary conditions. The word lunatic has its origin in the old be-lief of people being "moon struck" from the lung or moon's rays. New York State Fair.

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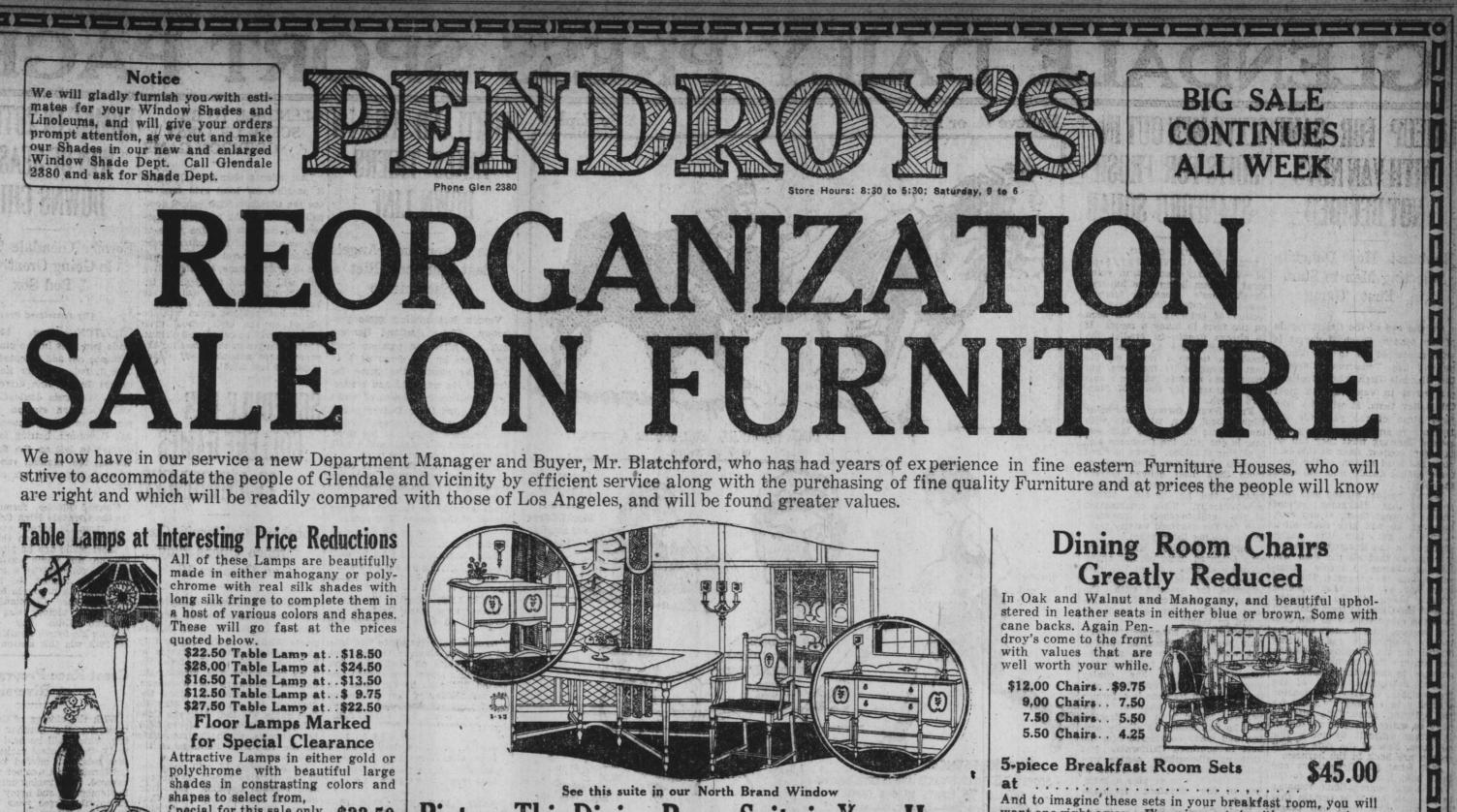
in his favor. ruins at Knossos in the island of Crete and dates from about 1600

If the Pacific can be found guilty of all the A man named Beerbrewer has been fined for recent wrecks a number of navigators are go-

violating the Volstead law. But could the poor fellow help it?

Doubtless the pride of Los Angeles received Mussolini seems quite ready to have peace a jolt at observing how readily San Francisco if permitted to dictate the terms.

means a kind of lizard, a small stream, or the left hind toe of a chicken. However, the American



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Last minute changes will make

COLLEGE GAMES

ference Opens Play

on October 13

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GRIDIRON GAME



ers travel to Van Nuys to meet cessful season for the 1927 Stanthe valley team. It will be the ford Frosh. first game of the year for the Dynamiters and will go a long way the Olympic Club in the 1922 sea-Fred Swan, former Berkeley toward showing what they can do son, is out with the freshmen and in a real contest. Even at this late is playing at tackle. Swan has had hour the head mentor of the local team cannot decide who will start

the battle. It may be that all the men look so good that Hayhurst cannot choose between them. At any rate, of the athlete-scholar promises however, he will give them all a well for the Stanford varsity team chance to get into the game. Changes in the lineup will be nu-Changes in the lineup will be nu-merous, so that all the men will who achieved fame on the chamhave a chance to throw them-selves into the struggle. The way they line up when the opening reported for practice with the whistle blows will be no indication of the Glendale team that will tion of the Glendale team that will face the other schools in the Cen-tral league. The game, will be mostly scrimmage, and is being staged for the purpose of letting the players find themselves, when the players find the combat.

engaged in the actual combat. Paul Butterfield, coach of the there are two very promising conlightweights, is also experiencing testants. Stan Natcher is a former difficulty in forming his team for the opening game. The Midgets have so many new players that it tion he was named as all-city cenis rather difficult to get a line on them. Few of the vets of last season are back in the harness. Just what the Dynamiters and hotly contested by Fred Price of their baby brothers will do to the Long Beach, who is also a mem-Van Nuys aggregations remains ber of the Stanford freshman to be seen, but it is certain that squad. they will give them one tangle Numerous practice games will be staged before the opening has not as much growth as some of the Central league on October 17.

CUB NET HOPES ARE VERY BRIGHT lection of ends, but the freshmen

With Captain Carl Busch, '26, high school star and brother of Fred Houser '26, Roy Jellison '26, the famous Fred Adams, is a promtennis team, as a nucleus, pros- seem no handicap to fast and effecpects are bright for a repetition of last season's championship, by the Southern Branch net squad. According to Busch, there are in the season's championship, by the Southern Branch net squad.

several men who will make compe-tition keen for the returning vet-erans. Among the candidates are Carrol Whitney '27 of Pasadena, Deb Gate '27 of Pasadena, Lionel Ogden of Hollywood, who Bob Gates '27, of Manual Arts, and captained the freshman tennis Sam Abrahamson '26 of Alhambra. team last spring, is another end

Reports are to the effect that the hardest matches will be en-In the backfield there is also



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ing his 190 pounds at tackle, but LOYOLA BIDS FOR of the other candidates for that position. Paul Chamberlain of **TEAM IN SOUTHERN** Coronado is another possibility. CAL. CONFERENCE The Stanford varsity is experi-

encing present hardship in the se-By lining up a stiff schedule for seem well equipped. Wilbur Adams of Sacramento, former the coming season, Coach Hess, now mentor at Loyola College of this city, hopes to make a heavy

> fornia Conference. Hess has a deal of good material. Most of the veterans from last year are returning, and several high school stars are entering. He is pointing to the game with

the hardest matches will be en-countered with Occidental College which has greatly strengthened In the backfield there is also a wealth of candidates. Paul Baldwin of Bakesrsfield, who play-

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(By Francis Wilkerson Read)

BEARS FACE THEIR FIRST | team work, speed, skill, technique TEST and brain work. He puts his men Andy Smith's Golden Bears, for through the same system, teaches Stuart Fischer '26, of last year's ising candidate. His 160 pounds bid for entrance of the Catholic in- three years undefeated in the foot- them the same things, demands stitution into the Southern Cali- ball world, will face their first test from them the same work, and re-

Saturday when they meet the Cali- ceives in turn their whole-hearted fornia Alumni in the initial game support and co-operation. He deof the season. Whether the master strategist can produce a fourth Wonder Team for the University correction the their studies, work hard, and put their studies, work hard, and put everything they have into the raced after it and leaped high inthe Trojan Frosh as the headliner of California remains to be seen, game. The training he puts them to the air, crashing into the boards

the Trojan Frosh as the headliner and means to prove by this fracas Loyola's eligibility to the circuit. MISS TAVIOR IN MISS TAVIOR IN In constance on third or fourth in the constance on the Muman Loyola's eligibility to the circuit. Many are looking to see the Bears come in third or fourth in the constance on the Muman Loyola's eligibility to the circuit. Many are looking to see the bears come in third or fourth in the constance on the Muman Loyola's eligibility to the circuit. Many are looking to see the bears come in third or fourth in the constance on third or fourth in the constance on the Muman Muman Muman Loyola's eligibility to the circuit. Many are looking to see the bears come in third or fourth in the constance on the Muman the conference race. Numerous ular players, but in the Golden mento players and some of the fans have contracted an idea that Bears every man is a star. He is fans started to climb out of the "Coach Andy Smith's Golden a vital part of the team and is Bears will finish in the also ran made to realize it. Even the secclass this year," to use the words ond and third string men are of a Los Angeles scribe. Others made to realize that it is their are of the opinion that they will fight, for as the older players find themselves clinging to the graduate, they will be called upon pinnacle of gridiron glory by the to take their places. margin of one claw. Indeed, the idea that another Wonder Team themselves in the football world, Hitchcock Military Academy is a wins from Doris Moyse, at Berkeley is out if the question there have been critics at the beginning of each year who have is widely prevalent. Those who make such predic- predicted that California was tions forget that one of the strong. through. Each year a new Wonder est features of the Andy Smith Team has been produced, and the system is the development and critics have expressed consterna-utilization of substitutes and second string men. On one occasion few stars every year does not last year, Smith was asked what mean that the California Varsity tennis tournament being staged he would do if his team was in is dead. That is the beauty of the grave danger of losing a game, Andy Smith system. It and the men could not save them- who is responsible for the Califorselves. Quick as a flash he re-plied that he would take out ev-methods that make the California ery man and put in his second "Wonder Teams." and in water. At times both guard or tackle as occasion de ed Blanche Tallman and Thelma do if the second team found them-Barksdale. Miss Moyse put up a game fight, and forced her con-querer to her utmost. The winners of the other rounds the confidence Andy places in his rival in the athletic world in S. have not been announced, as all substitutes. True, nine lettermen B. U. C.? Not long," he answers. are missing from the Cal Varsity He intimates that as the Cub inmatch are in the hands of Miss Taylor, and it will be played off as soon as her opponent is anshoes. The answer is not yet available. It is said that the men lege can hope to do this is true, who show up well in the alumni He points out that a rivalry like game will have a good chance that between California and Stan for a regular berth. That in all ford will soon be built up be the junior boys' tournament. for a regular bert Frank faced thirteen boys in the tween the two colleges. Such Even at that, the Bruin outlook rivalry already eists, if events is not so gloomy. With Evans, the last year can be taken as Nichols, Carlson, Spalding, Dunn, indication. Witter, Blewett, Imlay, Beam and numerous others on the job, it looks like Andy shouldn't have so very much to worry about. They that the institutions from the northerm end of the state with In all these things we agree are all good players, experienced and tried, and the chief problem is to select from their ranks the balas for the state will from south of Tehachapi to worchoice few to fill the vacant places left by graduation of the former stars.

PORTLAND AGAIN GLENDALE TO BE TAKES TIGERS **DOWN LINE** it possible for local grid fans to see the Glendale High School football team in action tomorrow afternoon in the first practice game of

the season. The Dynamiters were Oaks Batter Suds, Angels scheduled to travel to Van Nuys Beat Mormons, Riot for their first game, but the valley lads will journey to Glendale in-stead. The Midgets will go to Van Nuys for their first contest. at Sacramento

The heavyweight game will be played on the high school grid-iron, and will be called at 3 o'clock. Vernon lost another game yesterday. The Portland Beavers took the afternoon pastime from These changes in the plans for the the Tigers by the score of 6 to games were announced by Coach Tiner started the game for Hayhurst last night. Vernon. He was wild and ineffec-

tive, resulting in a brace of walks and hits, and three. Beaver tallies SCHEDULE FOR in the first two innings. Tiner was declared finished in the third; when a double, a single and a walk brought in another two runs. The only time the Tigers could do anything with Zip Eckert, on the mound for Portland, was in the third when a two singles and a triple brought in the only Vernon scores of the game. The score:

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OAKLAND, Sept. 20.-Seven Seattle errors gave Oakland yesterday, 5 to 4, in an evenly and chase on October 13, when Caltech to 2

Kremer held Seattle to five hits, meets Whittier at the Quaker City his 20th win this season. all scattered bingles. Oakland col- and Redlands and Oxy tangle at lected 11 hits off Blake, but five Patterson field. On the 20th, Poof Seattle's seven errors were con- mona gets under way, meeting the verted into runs by the Oaks. In the seventh inning they chalked up three runs off one hit. Arlett's Southern Branch squad play its double cleaning the bases. The first game. On that date the Cubs will meet Whittier on Moore field, Los Angeles, while Pomona takes score:

123456789 Seattle000011000-2 on the Redlands Bulldogs at the Base hits.....0011111010-5 latter's field. Base hits 0 3 1 0 3 0 1 3 x-11 of the decisive games of the season, perhaps deciding the title. Southern Branch meets the Occi-

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 20.— The Angels defeated Salt Lake yes-terday, 5 to 4, in a nevenly and snappily played game. The visit-ors won in the eight when Hood singled, scoring Krug from second. The Bees had two on in the ninth but were unable to budge. Strand SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 20 .---Cubs may turn the trick. Another but were unable to budge. Strand interesting game will be staged at made two hits, bringing his total for the season to 295. The score:

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SACRAMENTO, Sept. 20.—In the fourth inning for yesterday's field Oxy meets Domona at Clara game between Sacramento and prove extremely interesting. Last

EHMKE IN 20TH WIN OF SEASON **DOWNS CHICAGO**

Former Glendale Twirler Is Going Great with Red Sox

[By Associated Press]

BOSTON, Sept. 20.-Boston made two runs in the ninth inning with one out and defeated Chicago, 2 to 1, today. After Barrett had caught Burns' line drive in deep left, Joe Harris doubled. Shanks and Flagstead singled, Pinch-hitter Mensor was purposely walked and Devormer, batting for Ehmke, singled to left on the first pinch, scoring the winning run. It was Ehmke's twentieth win of the sea-

Howard Ehmke, former twirler for the Glendale High School baseball team, is surely coming into his own with Boston this season. A short while ago he pitched a no-hit, no run game against Phila-delphia, followed by a one-hit, norun game against the New York Southern California colleges will defeated the Cleveland Indians. start the annual football pennant His latest victory was over the Chicago White Sox yesterday, making his fourth straight win and

Great Race Program at Riverside Fair

With the closing of the race entries for the Souther California fair, which will be held October 9 to 13, the greatest racing program that has been offered in Southern California for a number of years is assured. The racing entries closed September 10 and every rave filled

fastest horses have entered. The Patterson field on November 2, when Oxy meets Caltech. The Engineers are said to be strong this question its previous record which is the fastest in the state, will be broken. In addition to the wonderyear and should give the Tigers

ful list of harness events, the pro-The season will close on Nogram provides for two running races and one women's relay race vember 24, when Whittier and each day. A \$500 derby is arranged field. Oxy meets Pomona at Clarefor the first day. mont, and the S. B. U. C. Cubs take on Caltech at Pasadena. The last mentioned, contest should

October 20 .- Pomona at Caltek. October 27.-Whittier at S. B. season the Engineers gave the Cubs a 7 to 6 defeat, scoring a November 3-Whittier at 1

her team

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The Bureau of Standards has found that a rifle bore or any other of South Pasadena is a fast halfand then coated with a pure oil or next spring. grease, would not rust in the most under the head of weather. berth.

BAITS THAT TEMPT THE BASS tributed two stars who should The natural food of the black make good on the Stanford fresh-bass varies greatly, and is in- man eleven this season. Mahan fluenced by the spawning season. has played both in the line and at The adults are voracious and de- quarterback and at present he is vour other fish indiscriminately; working out at quarter with one of their food comprises crawfish, minnows, frogs, tadpoles, worms and are on the field. The other Los sels, while the young feed on Angeles Poly boy who is showing

ts and other minute forms of up well is Lowell Matthay, a bass refuse the most of these two.

compting bait, and at other times The Stanford freshman schedule they bite greedily at almost any-thing, and in a wild state under plete, games being provided for conditions they devour al- two elevens each Saturday. the water.

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David Evans of Palo Alto is try-

piece of steel thoroughly cleaned back who is trying out. He should with water and dried completely, also prove a valuable track man John Garthwaite of extreme humidity and the highest temperatures which ever come a with in filling the halfback

Los Angeles Polytechnic has con-

SEMI-FINALS OF TUUKNAMENI

6-0, 6-2; Other Matches

Are Progressing

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Barbara Mary Taylor has reach-ed the semi-finals in the Girls' under the direction of Community Service. By her 6-0, 6-2 win over Doris Moyse, she has earned the right to meet the winner of the other rounds in the semi-finals.

The winners of the other rounds

of the matches have not been most anything moving in or immediately over the surface of will take his squad to Los Angeles played. Arrangements for the final to play the University of Southern California babes. This game is as soon as her opponent is an-

arousing much interest ,and it is the only college contest which the nounced. Frank Howe receives freshmen willb have efore they tennis racquet press given as first play the California freshmen in the annual little big game at Palo prize by Cornwell and Kelty, for

Alto on November 10. round robin match, and defeated THE EVOLUTION OF

SMOKELESS POWDER all of them.

Play is progressing in the men's tournament, and results will be A German discovered gun cotton, announced as soon as more of the matches are completed, says diwhich is used in every kind of smokeless. An Austrian discovered rector Tucker of the Community a means of rendering it available, called colloiding. An Italian dis-Service.

covered nitro-glycerine, used today in all such smokeless. A Scandi-navian first used it in making ANGELS SECURE An Englishman patented powder. the first bulk smokeless. And a Frenchman is the father of mod-

ern nitro-cellulose, dense powder.

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TROJAN HEAVER stars.

Los Angeles yesterday lined up a young right-hander for the fag

weeds, etc., to nest. If no cover, format. Business manager Rie-hawks are part to catch them, Some states are pretty far north for quail, but with cover for nest-ing and fed during severe winter weather they may increase. Corn shocks and straw piles should be provided for winter shelter.—

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WHAT MAKES 'A WONDER TEAM

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Los Angeles... Oakland Salt Lake... Yesterday's Results

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e-	Detroit	66	.511
a	St. Louis	68	.500
of	Washington	71	.489
1.24	Chicago	75	.449
n	Philadelphia	76	.441
13	Boston	80	.407

Yesterday's Results

Boston 2, Chicago 1. Washington 11, St. Louis 0. Detroit 6-3, Philadelphia 2-4. No other clubs scheduled.

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Yesterday's Results

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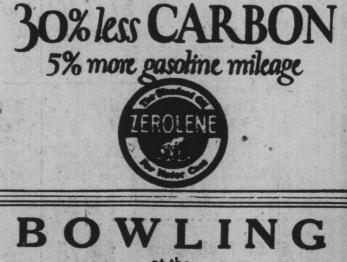
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H. H. Wohlnick, 1325 Banning-ton Way, 6 rooms and garage
W. B. Milliken, 531 North Chester, addition
W. Combs, 1530 North San Fer-nando, auto repair shop.
Mrs. Mae Hoeglan, 629 Holly Drive, addition, M. E. Carr. contractor 3,500

CLOSING DAYS AT PRESBYTERIANS' DEAR OLD CHURCH

The closing days of the work at the Glendale Presbyterian church at East Broadway and Cedar street are full of interest. At the prayer meeting service last evening Rev. Edmonds gave a most helpful ad. one incorrect insertion. dress on the prayer life of the early church. This was preceded by sev- 1 eral reminiscent talks by some of the old-time members. Mrs. J. M. Banker, who is one of the charter members, gave a very interesting account of the organization of the church and the steps leading up to it. Many interesting bits of history were brought out. David Black told graphically of the building of the present house of worship, on the site which was at that time supposed to be near the future center of the coming city.

are preparing a farewell dinner to be given at the church from 6:30 to 7:30 Friday evening, September 21. There will be a social hour after the dinner and a number of surprises are being prepared for this time. All members and friends of the congregation are urged to secure dinner tickets today and attend this affair. Those unable to be present at the dinner are urged to be prseent at the social hour.

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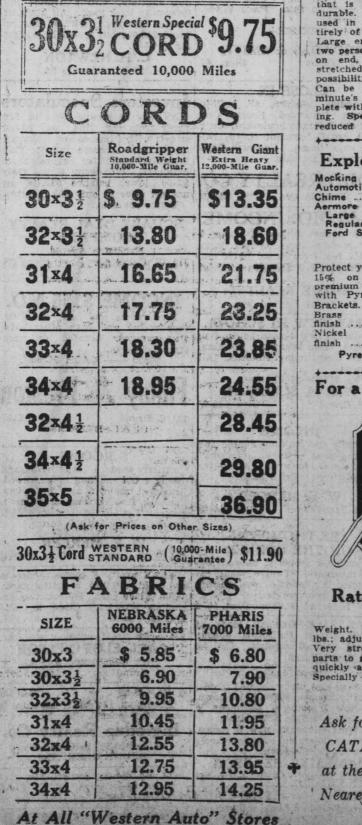
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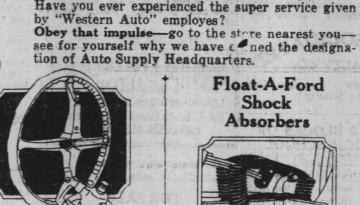
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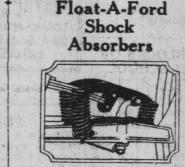
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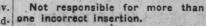
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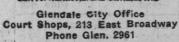
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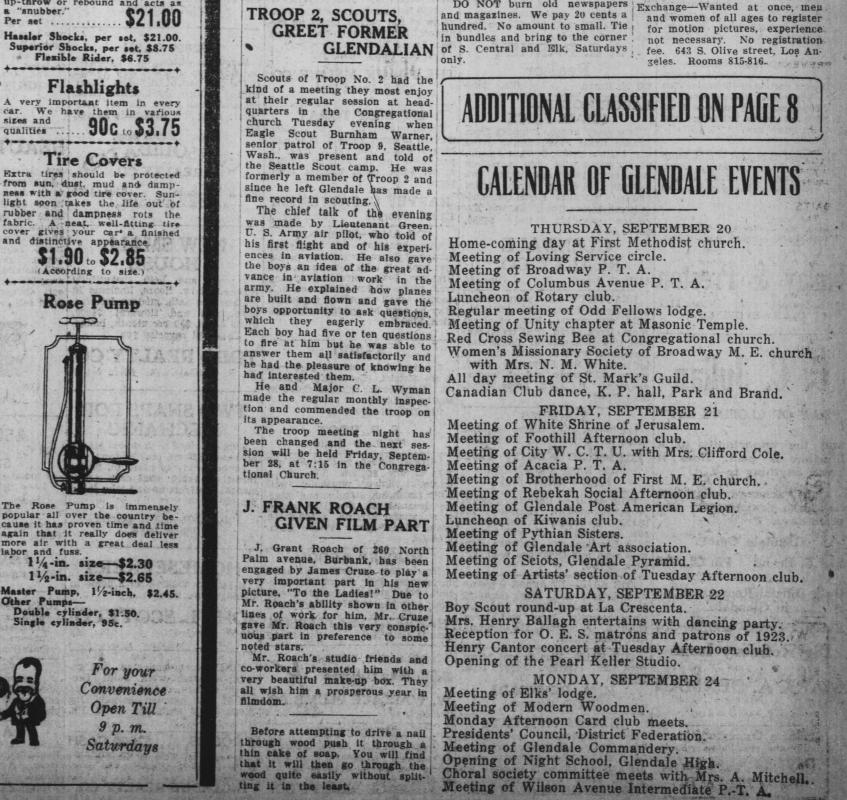




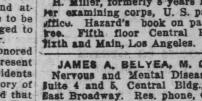
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