

The Glendale Chamber of Comlanding of liquor on the American merce tonight will have as 'its

guests at a banquet in the Tues-Coast guard officials did not indicate in what respect they re- day Afternoon club house directors garded the seizure as a broader of the San Fernando Valley As-Cows to no Longer Linger In Pathway of City's application of the regulations, but sociated Chambers of Commerce. President B. R. Holloway will pre-side. W. E. Hewitt will make the Reynolds, commandant of the ser- speech in behalf of the Glendale vice, requested and was given for- Chamber of Commerce.

vice, requested and was given for-mal approval of the treasury for the step and also was furnished a summary of the evidence against the vessel. The Burbank Dairy ranch, lo- summary of the evidence against

The Southern California Edison $T_{\rm questions.}^{\rm HESE}$ are two most important company was granted an easement by the city for the crossing of Allen avenue by the company's wires. justice demands the latter.

the city.

Dawson sued the city for damages

claimed to have been received

when he was in the employ of

offered. The supply detected from the supply and the supply

enough problems of our own de-manding our undivided attention, such as a reduction in taxes and business sections of Glendale was Grove Now Numbers 130 Members and Is Verv Active

ceived the grand officers of the

Order of Druids, C. Salimina and

C. Dorn from the northern part

of the state and H. Brainard of Los Angeles. P. Romeo, District

Deputy of the Burbank Grove, re-

ceived them at his home at 5 p. m., where they enjoyed a delicious

dinner, after which the order met in the Odd Fellows' hall at 8 p. m.

As the grand officers entered the

were one hundred and five mem-

bers and visitors present and af-

ter the regular business session,

the initiation was held and four-

splendid music with his famous eight-piece orchestra, which was

highly applauded and appreciated.

Refreshments were served at the

close of the meeting. The visiting officers expressed themselves as

very much pleased with Burbank

and with the Burbank Grove and

have pledged their support to-

very enthusiastic meeting of wel-come last night when they re- MAN FINED FOR

Will Rogers." He is scheduled to compete with the Exchange club cat, which will be there in three

them to let me draw one. I drew a rather comical picture, but be-fore I had finished, I found my-

of the children, but were watching me draw. The boys do not have local branch of the Sun Drug coma good show where they have to pany, has charge of the affair. He

(Continued on page 11)

Monday noon Judge Harry W.

BURBANK POLICE

IN FINE BANQUET

dle of the street. Farther down the street was a gang of little children drawing pictures and I asked

fore I had finished, I found my-self the center of at least two self the center of at least two hundred people, who did not think of the children but were watching L. F. Millett, manager of the

promises that it will not have a dull moment from start to finish.

Progress

coast

NOT ACCEPT GIFT

[By Associated Press]

have been declined with thanks.

President and Mrs. Coolidge will

BURBANK PERMITS

buy their own.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- All

OF TURKEY

In Pathway of City's

the opponents of a soldiers' bonus and expense fund to the division to influence the American people of repair of streets to pay for the by telling them they can't have improvement of the streets for fire protection purposes. both, but this is not true.

America will look with more favor

on joining in the solving of some

of their problems. At the present

time, however, we have more than

enough problems of our own de-

* * *

the soldier bonus.

THE 'EXPENSES in the .administrative government during the war reached an astounding high figure. Since then, there has been some cutting down but not as much as could and Some political should be done. henchmen would of course have to hunt other jobs but better this than making the ex-soldier pay for the tax reduction by passing the compensation due him. The investigation of the affairs of the veterans' bureau now being held in Washington has shown the country how some of these political henchmen can abuse power even if it causes suffering and death vice for their country.

the upkeep of their armies to America, both the soldiers' our citizens advocate a cancellation of these debts and a further alliance with the warring nations.

ANOTHER L. A. BANK ROBBED TODAY

[By Associated Press]

LOS ANGELES. Nov. 27 .- Three bandits held up the branch of the Pacific Southwest bank at Seventh and Valencia streets today and escaped in an automobile with \$2,200 according to reports made to the police by bank officials.

In their haste to escape the rob-bers overlooked several thousand dollars in the drawers underneath the teller's desk.

bank one of them covered Manager F. S. Vap Arsdale with a pistol, while the two others held up Tellers R. D. Kidd and R. W. Wal-lace. One of the trio fired two shots through the glass panel of the teller's cage, then reached through opened the door and the truck north on Pacific avenue, the teller's cage, then the door and the truck north on Pacific avenue, the teller's cage the door and the truck north on Pacific avenue, the truck north on Pacific avenue, to a scientific fraternity.

GROWS APACE

teen candidates were initiated, all mountains without a permit. from Burbank, which now makes A complaint has been issue Eagle Rock building permits for the total number of members in Judge Chase against a Mr. Flores if it causes suffering and near among those incapacitated in service for their country. and thirty. Professor Quinte furnished ing witness was May Selva.

the money some of the for- will probably be lower than that in eign nations are spending on the upkeep of their armies day season being on. By April the were used to pay part of their debt highest peak in building activities is expected to be reached. The latbonus and a reduction of taxes est permits, dated from the 19th on, would be possible and yet some of are as follows: L. C. Crawford, dwelling, 1800-1802 Avenue 42, \$5500; E. A. Morril, garage, 2016 Park avenue, \$200; Gareth and wards Amy Stringer, garage, 2257 Park Druids in Burbank in 1925.

avenue, \$450; Arthur George, dwelling, 5290 Townsend, \$3000; K. L. Hanners, private garage, 2718 East Colorado boulevard, \$400; Tony Marick, dwelling, 1581 Park ave-nue, \$3200; Tony Marick, garage, 1581 Park avenue, \$190; Mrs. J. H. Beven, sleeping room, 4915 Packard avenue, \$115; Frederick H.

Beach, residence, 2040 Eagle, \$2000; R. T. Sharp, dwelling, 5083 erring fraternity of Occidental Kenilworth, \$2000. The total is College will have its first banquet \$17.055



As the three bandits ensered the bank one of them covered Manager was considerably shaken up about physics lecture room of Occiden-



and meeting of the year. This or-ganization is composed of the future engineers and scientists of the college. At 7:30 there will be a lecture which is to be given by Professor Watson of the Physics department of the California In-presentation speech.

stitute of Technology. The public presentation speech. is cordially invited to attend this

WATCH, SILVER AND **MONEY STOLEN**

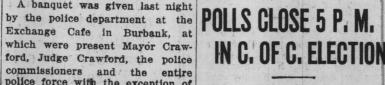


RALPH LOCKWOOD **SLAPPING FACE HARRIET BARNES OF SWEETHEART**

Many of the young maids and and Colorado and their latest ven-Chase fined Albert Kleinhouse of matrons of Glendale will be in- ture was a great subdivision in hall they were met with a large Downey \$15 for slapping the face terested in the announcement of electric sign blazing out the words, "Welcome, Grand Officers." There were one hundred and five mem. in the company of another man. H. E. Carter of Tujunga was fined for starting function to the starting for st fined for starting a fire in the mountains without a permit. Glendale on North Brand boule-vard, and Miss Barnes was grad-

A complaint has been issued by uated from Glendale High. geles, with about 75 guests as witnesses. The bridegroom is connected

with the Lockwood Advertising agency established in Los Angeles by his brother with branches in San Francisco and other cities. He and his bride will make their home in the angel city.



Polls will close at 5 o'clock this Chief Operator Kenneth Coryell. afternoon in the Glendale Chamber

Speeches were given during the course of the banquet by Mayor Crawford, Judge Crawford, Chief The identity of the six newly Long, Mr. Watson, Mr. Jackson, A. R. Tupper and Mr. Munro of the Review, on the subject of police work in general. Chief Long presented the officers with

OVERCOAT TAKEN

largest number ever cast at a sim-ilar election. He admitted that the membership is over 900.

cated on Magnolia and Buena Vis- the vessel. ta, which is owned by Vito Conzoneri, has been sold to J. R. Hanna and Geo. Campbell, sub-dividers of Los Angeles. As soon as the escrow has been completed the new owners will subdivide this TO WED TONIGHT the new owners will subdivide this ranch and they intend to make it one of the finest tracts in the city. one of the finest tracts in the city. They have been great subdividers in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania

Ventura in connection with Dickenson & Gillespie. Mr. Hanna and Mr. Campbell have also purchased offers of a gift turkey for the ten acres on Magnolia which will White House Thanksgiving table be subdivided at the same time with the ranch.

WOMAN SAYS SHE TOOK POISON; IS

> taken from the Glendale Com-munity Auto Camp at 520 South Except for attendance at religi-wolves" San Fernando road to the Glen- ous services, the President and his wolves." dale Sanitarium hospital about 7 o'clock last night by Dr. David A. Baker of 118 West Wilson avenue baker of 118 West Wilson avenue after she had reported that she will not return to the White House had taken poison in an unsuccessfor Thanksgiving dinner and there ful attempt to commit suicide. Lawrence McDowell and his wife will be no house guests.

are reported to have had a dis-agreement. Mrs. McDowell yesterday withdrew their joint bank account and made plans to return

to her home in Kansas City. She changed her mind, however, and returning told her husband that she had taken a poison which she refused to name.



A box has been placed in Sol Gans soft drink establishment at the corner of Central and Colorado, in which any Eagle Rock resident printed in the Eagle Rock Daily Dross The news is collected trice

the teller's cage, then reached through, opened the door and seized the money in sight. Passersby took the number of their automobiles as they fied and squads of police went on their trail. West Dryden street was driving to hear a scientific lecture given to a scientific lecture given the truck north on Pacific avenue. This lecture will deal mainly with diguid air, and accompanying it will be a practical demonstra-to understand. THE WEATHER A gold watch, some silverware and some money early last night were stolen from 506 Riverdale drive, the home of Mr. and Mrs. through a side window, out and drop it in the bagie Rock Daily Press. The news is collected twice a day, and this insures prompt pub-lication. If you or your friends go for an outing and would like the news of it printed, just write it to understand. THE WEATHER Southern California and valley: Fair tonight and Wednesday; moderate northerly winds.

Telegraph company. A dozen other communities will be repre-sented. They are: Burbank, Chatsworth, Girard, Lankershim, Mis-sion Acres, Montrose, Owens-mouth, Pacoima, Reseda, San Fernando, Tujunga, Van Nuys and Zelzah.

Just Off the Wire From Here and There

[By Associated Press]

NEW YORK, Nev. 27.-Barlow For many years it has been the custom of admirers of the nation's Morris Diamond and inst degree chief executive to compete for the murder and robbery in connection honor of providing the bird for his with the recent slaying of the two NOW IN HOSPITAL Thanksgiving dinner. Some times enough turkey has been received at the White House to load down at the White House to load down at the were no the tables of the whole staff of em- remarks made by their counsel at Mrs. Gertrude McDowell was ployes. But Mr. Coolidge does not the arraignment although the regard the practice as one that brothers, before entering the court

> SACRAMENTO, Nov. 27. - The state reclamation board today at the second of its hearings regarding the alleged exorbitant fee col-lected by its former secretary, Peter R. Gadd, and Charles F. Metteer, Sacramento attorney, decided to recommend to the trustees of reclamation district No. 1,001 Sutter county, that they take legal action to recover the warrants, totaling approximately \$68,000, already is-FOR YESTERDAY sued to Gadd and Metteer

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27,-The Albert S. Richetts, 335 Angeleno, Albert S. Richetts, 335 Angeleno, garage, \$200; Miss J. Brady, 528 of Southern California and the Hol-Orange Grove, garage, \$150; E. R. ton Power company, operating in Lewis, Rome street, 4-room dwel- Imperial county, applied jointly to ling, \$3000; W. F. Craig, 1018 Palm day for permission to have the avenue, 3-room dwelling, \$500; R. Sierras company take over the elec-M. Jones, Magnolia Park, garage tric properties of the Holton comhouse, \$500; Antonio Perez, 410 pany for a consideration of \$2,286.

> secret orders, making it a misdemeanor to wear a mask. The ac-tion was greeted by proponents of Klan legislation as the greatest concession made thus far by the group opposing strict regulatory laws. The voie was 24 to 13.

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UNDERNOURISHED CHILDREN TOLD OF **BY P.-T. A. SPEAKERS**

"The Whys and the Wherefores tertainment and dance Friday of Undernourished Children in the night at Music Art hall, 233 South Glendale City Schools," was the subject of a most interesting informal talk given at the regular ish dramatic reader, Bess Morgan, meeting of the Wilson avenue Par- Margaret Tait, Robert Meichle and ent-Teacher association on Monday afternoon by Miss Tupper, school nurse. She said in part, "There are about 150 children in the Wilson dock will give an address on St. avenue school who are 10 per cent Andrew. or more under weight. If they are

nder weight they are under nourshed Sometimes it is caused by

some physical defect, such as bad and better community Christmas teeth, diseased tonsils, etc. About celebration were made at a meetone-third of the children of the Wilson avenue school are in need of Glendale Community Service, held dental attention. Last year it was Monday noon. This will be the found that in the city schools there were 400 children not using tooth bration in Glendale under Combrushes, and 75 were using brushes | munity Service, that of last year belonging to some other member being attended by over 8,000 peoof the family.

'Other causes of undernourishment include lack of home control lister was made chairman of the as to choice of foods and regular Christmas celebration committee. meals, insufficient rest, over-activity, etc. The other speaker for the after-

tions of the city will be asked noon was Mr. Merrill, who told of the rearrangement of the schedule for the annual meeting of Glendale of classes in the Wilson avenue school in order to accommodate the December 4 with luncheon at the increased attendance and also the Egyptian Village cafe. All interschedule of the state board of eduested people are invited to be prescation. Both of these talks were ent and invitations are going out most-interesting and thoroughly ento the board of directors and conjoyed by the more than fifty mothtributors to Community Service. ers present. Mr. Merrill is acting principal of the Wilson avenue school and announced a joint meet-ing of the teachers from this school White, Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, Mrs. with those of the Glendale avenue A. A. Farton, Dr. Jessie Russell, Intermediate, to be held at the lat-George U. Moyse, L. T. Rowley and with those of the Glendale avenue ter school on next Monday after- R. E. Tucker. noon

Preceding the speeches, a short MRS. MENK ENTERTAINS business session was held, in FRIENDS AT LUNCH charge of Mrs. H. A. Thimm. The Mrs. Theodore H. Menk of 143 flag salute was led by Mrs. Frankie South Isabel street entertained as A. Webb. Mrs. A. P. Torrey, treasher guests at luncheon Monday ncon Mrs. Owen Emery, Mrs. Lourer, reported a balance of \$117.56. Mrs. John White and the room nothers of the Wilson avenue P.-T. A. Warner, Mrs. Frederick Babson struction and practice in the art of will entertain with a silver tea and little Patricia Babson.

at her home, 347 North Orange street, on Friday, December 14, MRS. PARKER CELEBRATES ceeds to be used for the pur- HER 88TH BIRTHDAY chase of cups and saucers for the to he held on December 3 at 1520 ed of men and women of 80 years sofa pillows. East Colorado street. Miss Gould's or over, will be entertained, also room was awarded the treat of ice other friends of the honoree. Mrs. ALL READY FOR LEGION cream cones for having the largest Parker has been the recipient of a POSTS' "TURKEY TROT" percentage of mothers present at shower of letters and post cards Everything is in readiness for the meeting.

CALEDONIAN CLUB CALENDAR ANNUAL BENEFIT. of EVENTS The Caledonian club will stage

its annual St. Andrews henefit en-TUESDAY, November 27 Knights of Pythias. Broadway. The program will in-T. A. C, "Men's Night. clude Jack Innes, impersonator of Unity lodge No. 368, F. & Sir Harry Lauder, John Brand, Scot-

Nimble Fingers bazaar. Jewish sister musicale at Mrs Kinney's. Chamber of commerce banquet at Neil Russell, soloists. The Los Angeles Scottish Pipe band will

Tuesday Afternon club, 6:30. give dance numbers and bagpipe Dog Protective association meets selections. The Rev. John Murat 1234 Viola street. Social meeting Glendale Business

Brand. PLANNING FOR BIGGER City Teachers' club meets, 4 p. m. COMMUNITY TREE

WEDNESDAY Preliminary plans for a bigger November 28 American Legion dance, 610 East Broadway. ing of the executive committee of Exchange club dinner Mutual Benefit Reading Circle. Glendale Realty board second community Christmas cele-

W. U. L. L. dance at Odd Fellows hall.

PARLIAMENTARY LAW ple. By the action of the other SECTION INSTRUCTORS members of the board, V. M. Hol-

Under the new policy of the Parliamentary Law section of the The co-operation and suggestions Tuesday Afternoon club, of which Mrs. C. A. Brandstater is curator of the churches and other organizaand Mrs. P. S. McNutt parliamentary adviser, the instructor changes Arrangements were also made with each meeting. At the session held Monday afternoon in the tea-Community Service to be held on room of the club house, Mrs. B. O. Holbrook conducted the lesson which concerned motions and the difference between motions and resolutions, and the procedure where the consideration of a motion is opposed. There was some Those present at the meeting on drill in addressing the chair and Monday included V. M. Hollister, making motions and announcement was made that main motions will be considered at the next meeting to be held December 10, at which

Mrs. J. R. White will be the instructor

ARTS AND CRAFTS LADIES MEET FOR INSTRUCTION

The arts and crafts section No. 3 of the Tuesday Afternoon club, of which Mrs. H. W. Yarick is curareen Hyde, Mrs. Ole Andresen, Mrs. tor, met at 10 a. m. Monday for inmaking sofa pillows. Fifteen were present and excellent progress was

made. Tea and sandwiches were served at noon in the tea room and Mrs. Zilpha A. Parker, mother of work was continued in the afterassociation. Mrs. Franklin, chair- Mrs. B. O. Holbrook, is today cele- noon. At the next meeting of the man of the regular card parties be-ing given by the association, re-be the guest of honor at an in-be the guest of honor at an in-be the guest of honor at an inported \$9.25 from the last two formal "afternoon" at which mem-parties and announced another one bers of the "Sunset club," compos-ing, others continuing work on

from her big circle of friends, ten- the big "turkey trot," or Thanks-There will be no regular session dering their congratulations, and giving dance, to be given on Wedof the Wilson avenue P.-T. A. in best of all, she was surprised on nesday night by Glendale Post No.

to secure the turkey. Good music is promised by Leroy Fortier,

chairman of the dance committee.

will hold its first monthly meeting

program and a good time is as-sured. President C. H. Wilder will

Members of the Glendale Canadi-

BUCKEYE SOCIETY TO

be there to welcome you.

CANADIAN CLUB TO

DANCE THURSDAY NIGHT

MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT

YAKIMA VISITOR ENTERTAINS CARD CLUB Member of the Doran Street Five

Hundred club were entertained re-cently by Mrs. Joe Metzger of Ya-kima, Washington, at the home of Mrs. Harry Gardner, 339 West Doran street. After luncheon cards were enjoyed. Those present included Mrs. Mae Hepburn, Mrs. R. Cowley, Mrs. E. Dilts, Mrs. Anna Levering, Mrs. Beulah Dunbar, Mrs. George Hines, Mrs. Siebert, Mrs. M. Hartman, Mrs. E. Rice, Mrs. Metzger and Mrs. Harry Gardner. First prize was awarded to Mrs. Hartman, second to Mrs.

Siebert and third to Mrs. Dilts. -* Women's club, 2241/2 South MADRIGAL CLUB HAS

REGULAR REHEARSAL

day afternoon at the Congregaconcert of the club.

dents of Los Angeles district. The trude Champlain Erb. active membership of the club is now 36 and no more will be admitted until after the January concert. However, subscription memberships are still being received. There will be no meeting of the executive board until January 2.

-*-WAR MOTHERS CALLED TO TIE COMFORTERS

> Members of the Lester Meyer chapter of War Mothers of this J. D. Hail, Mrs. O. G. Thompson city are being asked to meet at 11 and Mrs. Stoner. a. m. Wednesday at the home of the recording secretary, Mrs. Estella Stevenson, 330 West Broad-

and otherwise completed. These mothers are sold, often before they are finished, and the proceeds are the organization

Mrs. Samuel Dick, correspondto bring to the meeting the discharge papers of their sons that the data may be used in filling out. blanks to be sent to Washington in response to a call for authentic information.

> G. H. KING PLANS PROGRAM FOR K. P. ENTERTAINMENT

On Tuesday night, November 27. friends will be entertained at an club house on Sunday, afternoon year, having just moved into their interesting program that has been from 2 p. m. until 3 o'clock.

Regular meeting of the travel

at 10:30 o'clock on Wednesday

Knights of Pythias To Entertain Legion The members of the American

Legion of Glendale will be entertained tonight by the Knights of Pythias lodge of this place at the K. of P. hall at the corner of Park and Brand. The activities of the evening will start promptly at 8 o'clock and

will probably continue until midnight. There will be a pleasing program and a number of real surprises. The idea is to get better acquainted and to provide a good time for the members of the two organizations.

baby

-*-Regular rehearsal meeting of the Glendale Madrigal Club, held Mon-

Monday night's rehearsal of the tional church, was followed by a Glendale Choral club was one of session of the executive board the finest since its organization with Mrs. Paul Hoffman presiding. was formed. In addition to the It was then voted and that the Glendale trio, consisting of Mrs. Gertrude Champlain Erb, pianist; rector, spent considerable time on Julius Kranz, violinist; J. Arthur two choruses from Handel's "Mes-Myers, cellist, will be secured as siah." The club is planning to sing one of the features of the January some Christmas carols during the holiday season and rehearsed Mrs. Helen MacMullin's team several of these last night.

No. 1 is still five points ahead in During the intermission, Mrs. the membership drive. Mrs. Hoff- Mildred Puffer sang a group of man reported on attending the re- very delightful' numbers, accomcent meeting of music club presi- panied at the piano by, Mrs. Ger-

> WOMEN'S UNION LABEL LEAGUE PLANS DANCE Members of the Women's Union

Label League of Glendale have planned a Thanksgiving dance for Wednesday night, November 28, to take place at the Odd Fellows'

hall, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Music for dancing will be furnished by a five-piece orchestra. The committee in charge includes Mrs.

-* "TURKEY NIGHT" AT

way, as comforters are to be tied ELKS' CLUB HOUSE Glendale Elks' Christmas charity comforters manufactured by the fund has been swelled by about \$900 as the result of "turkey night" used to replenish the treasury of of this organization on Monday, celebrated at the regular meeting

November 26. Fred Fish was chair-Mrs. Samuel Dick, correspond-ing secretary, is asking members this event. More than 250 turkeys were disposed of among the 400 members present.

Exalted Ruler James Apffel was in charge of the regular business meeting, at which four applications

for membership were received. Work is progressing nicely on the renovating of the club rooms. The nesday evening at 8 o'clock. There carpets are being put in place and will be special music and comdraperies are being hung in readi- munity singing. The members of members of the Glendale Knights ness for the annual Elks' Memorial the community church feel they of Pythias and their gentlemen services, which will be held at the have much to be thankful for this



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A CRESCENTA NOTES **Thanksgiving Specials** Rev. H. A. Kelso of the Com-Potatoes and Apples at Your Own Price munity church announces Thanksgiving services will be held Wed-One carload Idaho Russet Potatoes, 10 lbs. fo 25c Per lug box .75c Special by the sack, per sack. \$2.45 One carload Belleflower Apples, 10 lbs. for... 25c Per apple box ... \$1.00 Mr. and Mrs. C. Cipfel and Mr.

December. The next meeting will Sunday by a visit from her son, 127, American Legion, at the Le-be the fourth Monday in January. C. E. Parker of Burlington, Wash., gion hall, 610 East Broadway. Dec-There will be a question box at who is in the Merchant Marine. His orations appropriate to the occasthat time. Mrs. H. C. Vandewater ship chanced to be in San Pedro ion will be used and someone is at 8 o'clock. The program will inwill give a short drill in parliamen- and he received leave of absence to going to take home a Thanksgiving tary law. visit her. turkey. Each admission ticket will entitle the holder to an opportunity



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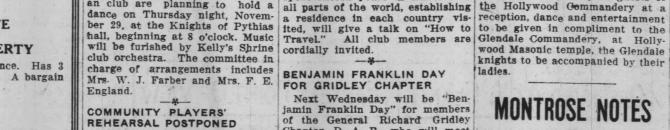
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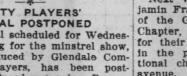
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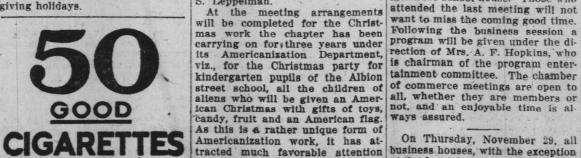
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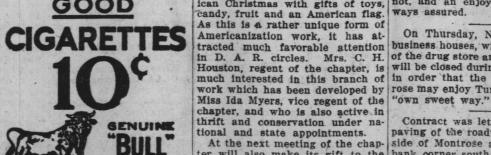


Rehearsal scheduled for Wednesday evening for the minstrel show, to be produced by Glendale Com-



of Mrs. W. A. Sayler and Mrs. C. S. Leppelman.





DURHAM

planned by G. H. King, chairman of the entertainment committee. FATHERS' AND SONS' NIGHT The meeting will begin promptly AT GLENDALE COMMANDERY Monday evening was "Fathers' Carl Andresen of South Rosemont

clude: piano solo, "Polish Dance" (Scharwenka), by George Hinsand Sons'" night at the Glendale avenue. Mrs. Cipfel and Mrs. Moon Commandery, the father entertain- are sisters of Mrs. Andresen. They dale, G. R.; popular songs by "Pying their sons whether members of made the trip west by motor and thian Four" of Moneta lodge No. the Commandery or not at a ban- are all so charmed with the La 128, Ward Purkiser, manager; a few minutes with Will Tgirkettle; experiments in magic, Walter J. quet served at 6:30 at which covers Crescenta valley they are planning were laid for one hundred.

Hibbert, P. C.; violin solo, "Ole lowed, the order of the temple was At the regular session which fol- manent home. South" (Zamecnik), a plantation The Buckeye society of Glendale patrol, Robert G. Loucks, S. R.; "The Law of Harmony," discussion.

ladies.

conferred upon a father and son, The Crescenta Mutual Water E. U. Emery and Owen Emery. company is now occupying its new To prepare them for the work home, in the Montrose bank build-

MONTROSE NOTES

Tuesday evening, December 4. is

the next open meeting date of the Montrose Chamber of Commerca.

It will probably be held in the new

Montrose school house. Those who

they will be called upon to do after ing, with Miss Ada Curry in the election next Monday night, charge. Miss Curry has been con-Commander Hogue advanced all nected with the Los Angeles Chamthe officers one station to give ber of Commerce for some years Regular meeting of the travel the practice and test their profi-section of the Tuesday Afternoon club, of which Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker is curator, will be held will take place in December.

geles.

pany is the fastest growing organi-Announcement was made that zation in the valley-averaging the morning at the clubhouse. Edgar next Friday night members of the installation of one meter a day. Webster of Sierra Madre, who spent fifteen years in travel over Hollywood informally as guests of

new home.

an club are planning to hold a all parts of the world, establishing the Hollywood Commandery at a on South Los Angeles avenue was the scene of a delightful dinner party last Sunday when Miss Bastable assisted by her sister, Mrs. Henriette Bastable, entertained a knights to be accompanied by their group of friends and relatives, including Mrs. Minerva Snyder, Miss Maude Phillips of Pasadena, Mrs. Marjorie Adams, Mr. John Gage of Redondo Beach, Mr. John Vanloo and Mr. Clyde Mohler of Los An-

> Under the new ruling of the board of trustees of the Crescenta chool district, all applications for use of school auditorium must be written and mailed to A. T. Blanattended the last meeting will not ford, principal. The application must be accompanied by check cov-Following the business session a ering charges.

> > Thursday and Friday, November 29 and 30, will be holidays for the local school children, as announced by A. T. Blanford, principal, and many interesting affairs are being planned by the happy youngsters.

On Thursday, November 29, all the street car tracks. The expense tracted much favorable attention business houses, with the exception of the work will be defrayed by the in D. A. R. circles. Mrs. C. H. of the drug store and eating houses, Johnson-Anawalt company, S. M. Houston, regent of the chapter, is much interested in this branch of in order that the people of Mont Railway company. Meyers and the Glendale-Montrose work which has been developed by rose may enjoy Turkey day in their

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones were guests at one of the attractive Long Beach homes over Sunday. Contract was let Monday for the

paving of the roadway on the west At the next meeting of the chap-ter will also make its gift to the bank corner south to the north Angeles were among the visitors to Maternity Cottage in Los Angeles, boundary of Sparr Heights. This Montrose Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. which has been a beneficiary of will make a continuous paved Kelly were guests at the F. P. Ellis the organization for years. street on the right hand side of home.



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN DAY FOR GRIDLEY CHAPTER Next Wednesday will be "Ben-jamin Franklin Day" for members of the General Richard Gridley Chapter, D. A. R., who will meet for their regular monthly session the parlors of the Congregational church on North Central munity Players, has been post-poned to Tuesday evening, Decemavenue. The program is in charge

on Wednesday night, Nov. 28 at 8 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall, 201 TRAVEL SECTION MEETS

West Broadway. All former TOMORROW NIGHT Ohioans are asked to join. A good Regular meeting of

ber 4, on account of the Thanks-At the meeting arrangements will be completed for the Christ- want to miss the coming good time. mas work the chapter has been carrying on for three years under program will be given under the di-



BELATED TRAGEDY

remained undisturbed. But last week the seething would be the merest justice. hatreds engendered by conditions since the war burst To grow old is the fate of all living things. Man cause the food was being withheld. The withhold- remains a long way from being established. ing was ascribed to political intrigue. Immediately the tumult rose to the proportions of civil war. There was hasty marshalling of such forces as the local brought out the fact that some of the wrecked vessels authorities could command, and slaughter of both were under-officered, under-manned and badly sides. Meanwhile the skies were lighted by the flames equipped. This could not be charged in any part of burning farms, and a hungry rabble was taking against the defendants. Responsibility rests on conaway the livestock.

There is no successful method of arguing with hungry men except food be served as a prelude. It is astonishing, not that there should have been such an outbreak, but that the violence was so long delayed. Little as is known about real conditions in Germany ness so much praised by the senator himself. there is no doubt that the suffering of some classes has been acute. Work was abundant, but the money paid for it was worthless. When marks may be purchased at the rate of trillions for a dollar, it is folly to suppose that labor will accept it as wage, and keep the peace.

The German industrial group has grown immensely rich. In a financial sense, the middle class has been effaced. The toiler is paid in paper that has no purchasing power. Various political cliques strive for the mastery. And the hungry hordes apear to have passed the limit at which human endurance breaks.

IN THE NAME OF BUSINESS

Published as an ordinary news item is the statement that Russia is receiving a large number of airplanes from Holland. Some also have been purchased in England and in Germany. The latter country is inhibited from this form of manufacture, which may or may not make any difference. It is said that 500 planes have been shipped from Holland, onethird of the lot ordered there towards making the 5000 total desired by Trotzky. Russia also has bought 1000 machine gun barrels from Sweden, and is negotiating for a million steel helmets. All these figures are significant.

In the general hope for world peace, Russia is the hostile equation upon which there is placed not the slightest reliance for aid. It virtually has declared itself at war with civilization. There is not the lightest property of the superstitution. There is not the business of the superstitution of the superstitution of the whole of the superstitution. There is not the business of the superstitution of the superstitution. The whole of the superstitution of the superstitution of the superstitution. The whole of the superstitution o slightest prospect of its co-operation in any plan for they take upon themselves the ailments of those world benefit. It has made its own plans. The suc- who caress them and pass them along to those cess of these could be possible only with the failure who follow. Still the faith of the people in their magic of the last chance for the nations to get together and govern their relationships on some basis of equity

and common sense. Nobody has schemes for the undoing of Russia. All that is asked of the soviets now is that they at-tend to their own business and keep their blood-Just now

and surgical authorities touched upon the subject, but lightly, and in a non-commital way. One leading delegate went so far as to say that the matter still was in the experimental stage. To the layman it would seem that many other matters with which the science of healing deals were at a similar stage; but this is beside the point. The non-professional view based on no definite

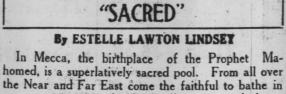
knowledge, perhaps is not entitled to consideration. The statement that an operation transfers virility from a monkey or goat to the human organism, strike the judgment as absurd, but this may be waived as of no value. The rejuvenation of the sensile by replacing a wornout part, as an antique automobile may be mended, has been announced many times. That it has been believed does not by any means follow. It is difficult to perceive that the battered and rickety frame of the aged, fired anew by a grafted bit of youth, could do much more under the stimulus than rattle itself to pieces.

Nevertheless the operation for the defeat of senility, In a sense Germany passed through the war un- continues. It even is said that healthy speciments of scathed. Not a building was destroyed within its the race are being robbed by violence of the glands confines. No fields were laid waste under the shift- essential to restoration of the decrepit. If this is ing tides of battle. The mechanism of its industries true, to constitute such an act of theft a capital crime

into fury. Mobs from the towns ravaged the pro-ductive areas of Silesia where there was food, be-

Testimony at the naval trial in San Diego has gress.

The individual formerly chief financial backet of Johnson is said to have withdrawn. Towards the Johnson cause he has assumed the attitude of aloof-



its "healing" waters and leave their ailments behind-to be

taken up by the next bather. Beyond Mecca is a deep and sterile valley forever broiling in the tropic sun. The valley too is "sacred" because of some connection with the life of the prophet. Here annually are slain tens of thousands of sheep in sacrifice. Their gray and helpless bodies rot in the heat and from that valley rises cholera to spread over half the world.

Still if any non-Mahomedan should enter either pool or valley As a punishment for desecrating "sacred" things. he would be torn limb from limb

Such is the force of superstition. The whole ori-

powers remains fixed and ineradicable. Then there is our own faith in the power of the marriage ceremony to unite the fundamentally antipathetic. We view all marriages through rose colored glasses and they seem good to us

tend to their own business and keep their blood-stained hands off affairs that do not concern them. The Russians could not be arming against aggression but for the sole purpose of aggression Only a short



A wire nail. An ordinary thing. Something to drive through a board. Or to fasten a rail to a fence post.

Or to do any one of a number of useful things with. A highly utilitarian thing. Somebody said one time that to some persons a

primrose on the water's brim was simply a primrose. I forget now who said that.

But it is not important. It is not important who does a great thing. AMESW FOLEY It is interesting but not

It is important that the great thing be done. 2 * . *

It is important that the great thing be said. For great things ought to be said.

To stimulate people to do great things. That is what all things cultural are for. To stimulate greatness that may be latent.

* * * It was not important that Columbus dis-

cover America. Except to Columbus.

And as it proved it was not of so much im-

mportant.

portance to him. But it was important America be discovered.

In the advance of knowledge and science and culture and growth personalities do not count except incidentally. Truths and facts and steps in advance are

the things that count. * * And that is the real spirit of greatness.

To do a great thing without thought of reward.

Without thought of honor or glory.



Songs of the Poets

Through ill or well the world adjust My slender claim to honour'd dust,

But yet, now living, fain would I That some one then should testify, Saying—"He held his pen in trust To Art, not serving shame or lust."

WHY IT RAINS ON THE LAKE

By DR. FRANK CRANE

Will none?—Then let my memory die In after days!

Just to do a great thing because it ought to be done.

So to get back to the primrose, one man sees only a flower.

Another sees all the romance of beauty and growth.

Seed and sun and rain and beauty and fragrance. Vision.

Glorified imagination.

So to look at the wire nail merely from the utilitarian point of view is to see only the primrose on the water's brim.

But to look back of the wire nail to the persons and things that enter into it is to see more than the primrose.

To see the beds of iron ore.

To see the men working there at mining. To see the wives and children and sweet-

hearts of the miners of ore. To see great cars transporting ore or barges floating it.

* * *

To know that other men dig coal to smelt ore with.

That men quarry limestone to temper the ore with.

That the labor of hundreds of classes of men enters into the composition or fabrication of such a simple thing as a wire nail.

To realize how many families are dependent. upon that nail.

Or that nail and its comrade nails.

How many live by ore mining.

By coal mining. . By limestone quarrying.

By smelting and rolling and transportation.

Thus we learn the interdependence of men. The interrelation of industries.

How we are all members of a great family of workingmen, mutually dependent on each



By HENRY JAMES

Many suggestions have been made concerning the parole law. The suggestion that it be abolished is here respectfully added to the list. It does not seem to be serving any good purpose. Most of the desperate criminals now engaged in robbery and kindred acts

are prisoners out on parole.

The board at the penitentiary empowered to grant freedom to convicts evidently knows little concern-ing the real character of the beneficiaries. Judgment seems to be based solely upon the conduct of the convict while in confinement and under constant surveillance.

It is the part of the shrewd inmate to play good, an easy role, as evinced by the number that have essayed it, and won liberty.

The judge and jury knows more about the guilt of a convicted man than the parole board knows. To permit the board to ignore the findings of the court, goes far towards weakening the reformatory influence of duly constituted tribunals.

Just recently two unspeakably depraved creatures have been sen-tenced to long terms. The first received a maximum of seventy-five years, in two sentences to run consecutively. But each sentence also names a small maximum. The sentence of the second is from "two to thirty-five years." Interpreted, according to precedent, this means that having served two years, he may apply for parole, and after a brief period, receive it. Unless for some change in tactics, he will serve a trifle over two years.

The pardoning power of a governor should be sufficient to buttress the rights of any person unjustly convicted or unduly penalized.

It is singular that politicians should be holding their plans in abey-ance awaiting the recovery of La Follette. Just at this writing the ec-centric senator is ill. The rest seem not to know which way to jump until they find what La Follette has in his mind.

There was a time when La Follette had no such pull. Nobody would listen to him nor speak to him in public, but times seem to have changed.

The distressing news is flashed over the land that the gentleman once chief financial backer of Hiram Johnson has been observed with his feet under the White House mahogany.

But a blow to be sure. But Hearst still favors Johnson, and Hearst is said to have money.

Many incidents arise to show that the authority of a husband, the admission having been made that he has authority, is not clearly defined.

A husband at the beach conceived the notion that his wife's hair should be cut. Apparently his idea was that this would render her less attractive, and his tenure more secure. The wife objected. So he knocked her out, and while she was helpless, cut off the locks.

Probably he thought he had vindicated his standing, but hav-ing failed to reckon with the police, he's in jail now, thus keeping the question open.

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It is quite impossible to get much excited over the separation of the Coreys. The fact is nobody cares whether they are separated

Corey was a big steel man, ashamed of his first wife. He divorced her and married a dancer. His conduct alienated his busi-ness associates and they dropped him. The pair tried to get into society, but never arrived.

Corey was a self-made man who deliberately spoiled the job after its completion. * * *

Perhaps the day is coming when a summary of the news may be made without touching so much on criminal matters. It isn't here yet. When the whole community is stirred by a succession of

here yet. When the whole community is stirred by a succession of deeds of violence, the fact is not to be ignored. The police of Les Angeles did good work in apprehending the lastest murderer. He had a scant twenty-four hours of freedom. He shot as a policeman was about to catch him in the act of burglary.

A singular feature of the affair was that the burglar was ac-companied by a wife, the bride of a few days. Breaking into houses was the peculiar trend their honeymoon took. Of course, the pre-dicament of the bride has excited the press sobsister to tears. The sobsister doesn't know much, not about tough female characters, anyhow. If she did, she would not artlessly picture the bride as innocent, but misled by love. The bride who honeymoons with an automatic in her fist, and to whom policemen are "dicks," isn't a burglar by accident. * * *

There is a field still for the inventor. He did well in invent-ing the automobile. Now let him invent a place to put it, since soon will be allowed on the streets only when in motion.

Perhaps it would be a good idea to contrive a balloon attach-

In After Days (Rondeau)-By Austin Dobson I shall not see the morning sky;

H shall not hear the night-wind sigh; I shall be mute, as all men must In after days!

In after days when grasses high O'er-top the stone where I shall lie,

time ago they professed inability to buy food, and happy and destrable. New they seem quite capable Within a brief span of time the girl will be a

THE BARK AND THE BITE

Governor Walton of Oklahoma seems to have been problems all around. of the type of radical who seeks to put his theories talked. The result was disaster, a considerable part tion and her anomalous position can not fail to of which centered upon himself. Often the radical tempt triflers to trifle. Yet it is all "sacred." We believe and applaud by responsibility, he prefers to tread on safe and accustomed ground. While he is on the outside, he barks savagely, indicating a desire to bite. Once inside, vested with authority, the barking is silenced, and no bite follows. Walton appears to have been an exception.

The populist party has been dead so long that it is not even a vivid memory now. The members of Mrs. Belmont, president of the National Wom-

spect of the whole people.

Walton had equal opportunity, but he lacked the ment. Walton had equal opportunity, but he lacked the brains. He should have known that his foolish ful-minations, while culculated to stir an unthinking always be in harmony with him. He doesn't like

CRIMINAL GLAND OPERATIONS

The world would be glad to know the truth con-The world would be glad to know the truth con-cerning the efficacy of gland transplatning. There appears at present to be no way of finding out. Only recently a convention of the most eminent medical (Copyright, 1923, by The Associated Newspapers) and France nad to end the solution of the most eminent medical (Copyright, 1923, by The Associated Newspapers) from the gland thief.

but for the sole purpose of aggression. Only a short pair. The relation is "sacred" and so must be

of spending large sums for war material. There is widow, whether by death or disease does not matter. If she has children they will be orno hesitency, apparently, in permitting them to have phaned, and the burden of carrying on will fall all the deadly stuff for which they have funds to pay. heavily on her immature shoulders. Should she

remain a widow her children will be defrauded of their right to grow up under the influence of their father. Should she remarry there will be

What's more, during her vigorous years she into operation. He acted as radically as he had will be in honor bound to stifle any leanings that

ples? -until we think. But then it is "blasphemous" to think of

"sacred" things.

MARRIAGE IS A TRADE By JOHN CARLYLE

lionaire to each lamppost. Heated avowals of this ambition were confined largely to Kansas, but there was a small populist overflow. Part of it invaded it or correct it or reform it. Nobody lets it alone. Stated quite simply, marriage is a trade, like Marriage has been called almost everything by the northwest, to indulge in fervid oratory at the brick-laying, or shoe-making or being a lawyer. To corner groceries in Washington. The noisiest agitator learn the trade of brick-laying you have to lay was John Rogers. At that time Washington was over- bricks. To become expert in any trade you have

body thought it a joke. Just to lend emphasis to so fine a quip, democrats endorsed him. Republicans laughed merrily, but Rogers was elected. He was a ble. They learn more quickly. careful and highly conscientious executive. During Both men and women make a common mistake price of bacon. his term of four years the populists had vanished, the when they begin marriage. They assume, for some

to realize that accounts for much early maladjust-

crowd, represented only the wildly visionary. Of is when she isn't. He forgets that he must, him-

course, the endeavor to make them apply in real affairs led to exposure and failure. Or is when she that the trade of being harmonious. Marriage, in addition to being a trade, is also male burglar associated with the act of murder. dends or they do not. Only there is this differ-ence. In the case of marriage you always get dividends. Whether they are dividends of happi-and France had to endure. Local incendiaries are giving Germany a taste of the sort of experience that Belgium

it rains on the lake? chemist. When she makes a world We are presumed to be un-

she makes a trillion of 'em, of fishes a sea full; of men der the direction of a purposeful Providence who does myriads, and of rocks, heaped things for reasons. But why should water be lifted from up mountains. the seven seas only to be

on the old farm, with more poured again upon those alupon it than the family can ready deeply wet acres? And why do weeds grow by possibly eat.

roadsides and superfluity of seeds sprout between corn rows?

polar ice?

If you were general manatering. (Yet her recklessness is but seeming, for she re-uses all fragments.) Be genger of the universe would you make a million blossoms to erous then, as God is, for it is produce a bare thousand ap-Why this apparent written, "The Lord loveth a hilarious giver." We love abundance. We waste in nature, this prodi-

gality of fish-roe and hen's eggs, this teeming over abunwere born into the world dance of summer insects and "full of a number of things." And perhaps our deepest

When we think it over we craving is for the infinite. are driven to the conclusion The strongest appeal of the night sky is the countless stars that crowd it and the

that the smug explanation of night sky is the countless cause and effect, means to stars that crowd it and the end and the like is to skimp. knowledge that each of these Nature, God bless her! is no is a world like our own. miser or penny-pinching Something of its vastness

Los Angeles police are getting so active that

No sobsister of the press wants a better

We love the forest more than the single tree, for it is the myriad trees that crowd our souls with peculiar rest. Her table is like a dinner There is a joy in being upon

at it.

the ocean out of sight of land. It is the measureless distance. She is royal, liberal, bounthe hugeness of the great teous, not counting what she water, that gives to us a mesgives but throwing it and scatsage which the river or lake

does not have. We love the city and that love can be partially explained by the fact that it is overflowing with lives.

Great numbers have a peculiar fascination. People like to read about billions and trillions.

And the greatest appeal of religion is that it brings to our finite minds the idea of the infinite. Only in infinity can we find repose.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW **OBSERVED AT A GLANCE**

tures pass which show violation of the Volstead Too many hogs are pouring into market, but the influx has had no appreciable effect on the price of bacon. ***

Such action is manifestly based on the theory

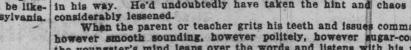
That is a great, luminous idea. they do not hesitate to arrest members of the

> MATTER WITH WISCONSIN [Chicago Tribune] Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin, asked to

the youngster's mind leaps over the words and listens with his mind to what your mind is saying, "I'll trim him," and the contest is on. Anything that savors of a contest between an adult and a child

profit." Mr. Lenroot did not mention his col- as gently and as firmly as I know how. I must show him that I'm Apparently the healthy male of Chicago will soon have to wear armor to protect himself from the gland thief. Mr. Lenroot did hot mention his col-audience was virtually unanimous in drawing its own conclusion. Mr. Lenroot did hot mention his col-audience was virtually unanimous in drawing its own conclusion. Mr. Lenroot did hot mention his col-audience was virtually unanimous in drawing its own conclusion.

When the parent or teacher grits his teeth and issues commands. however smooth sounding, however politely, however sugar-coated,





ment capable of lifting the machine higher than adjacent buildings and holding it there. On second thought, not feasible. There would be the difficulty of getting it down. Well, something will have to be done.

Members of the Optimists' club of Los Angeles recently sold about a million dollars worth of products to each other during their lunch hour. That shows why they are optimistic.

Whether prizefighting pays or not doubtless is a question having a moral side. The fact that Jack Dempsey has just bought a \$600.000 hotel perhaps has no bearing on the matter.



It isn't what we say to the children, it isn't even what we do, that makes them act in one way rather than in another. It is what we are thinking at the time we speak or do that counts. There is a communication from mind to mind that is far more direct, far more impressive than that which travels between tongue and tongue.

Else why will little Willie stare back stolidly when the pleasant lady says, "What a darling little boy. Do come over here and shake hands with me. I do like little boys so," and hoist himself up into the lap of another lady who smiles wisely and says, "How's the boy?" "Children are intuitive," you say. The young mind listens and

hears what the older mind is saying and minds speak true to each other, say. That's why little Willie will and little Willie won't. Because grown folk think that they are concealing their thoughts from the chilwas John Rogers. At that time Washington was over-whelmingly Republican. The Democrats maintained a party form, hoping for better days. When the populists nominated John Rogers as governor every-in the trade. There are many things to learn, problem, thus being considerably in advance in the trade. There are many things to learn, problem, thus being considerably in advance in the trade. There are many things to learn, problem, thus being considerably in advance in the trade. There are many things to learn, problem, thus being considerably in advance in the trade. There are many things to learn, problem, thus being considerably in advance in the trade. There are many things to learn, problem, thus being considerably in advance into the trade. There are many things to learn, problem, thus being considerably in advance into the trade. There are many things to learn, problem, thus being considerably in advance into the trade. There are many things to learn, problem, the problem, the problem, the problem, the problem, the problem of the rest of the world. So when Willie scatters his wreckage over the living room floor turner process which show violation not to let pic-

and trots off to explore other fields and you in your irritation com-

democrats had gained no strength. The latter, how-ever re-nominated Rogers, who won out by a big majority. He died in his second term with the re-the truth is they are just the same. The failure the just the same truth is they are just an eye to the mess long before it got to the limit and taken steps to clean it up before the child got so tired that he couldn't face the job. You might have shoved a waste basket toward him and hinted that

Presumably then, news pictures showing the he didn't need that pile of magazines any more and that they were capture of rum-smuggling vessels, will be like in his way. He'd undoubtedly have taken the hint and chaos been wise barred from the screens in Pennsylvania. considerably lessened.

the Wisconsin society of Chicago what is the matter with his state, says nothing is the mat-ter with it, except the ideas of "some people tion between them. The only thing to do is to settle your mind down who promulgate them for their own political to the idea, "He's making a mistake and I must help him set it right

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1923

TOURING THE SHOPS with

THE PARIS SHOPPE

garments. I know you will like reservations. the hats at the Paris Shoppe. I

would advise you to check over plete while this wide selection is to be had.

THE DANGEROUS AGE Well-bred turkeys are making out their last wills and testaments these days and many a web-footed fowl has wished she had been less of a goose.



SWEETS

No Christmas can be a merry one, without sweets of the better kind. The home made chocolates in fancy boxes, made to order, and the delicious Christmas candy made at the Wistaria Sweet Shop No. 5, 514 East Broadway, are most tempting.

MY NEIGHBOR SAYS When cleaning silver mix the pany, 225 North Brand Boulevard? whiting or whatever powder is used to a paste with ammonia. The sil- silverware, and bright and shiny will be brighter and the polish electrical appliances, just the will last longer.

NO NEED TO SHIVER

About the frst thing one thinks loveliest dinner sets. I wanted to of these chilly mornings is how to begin right then to set a table, keep warm. The first instinct is just to see how it would look, beto creep down under the covers cause I had everything right there and stay there—which would be for setting up the most attractive following the line of least resist- dinner table you ever saw. I ance and is all right for those who found everything for carrying the have no duties pressing upon Thanksgiving dinner to a success, the table—it leaves a stain which can buy them ready to see them—but most of us must get up, including—and this really was requires time to erase. Put it in such a reasonable price. and that before the sun has had a best of all-the Quick Meal gas a saucer.

and that before the sun has had a best of all—the Quick Meal gas a sate. I found my idea of comfort and control, which assures a perfectly warmth in the home of a friend browned turkey. Now that is with whom I had spent the night, really something to be thankful much of an imagination to tell I had expected to dread time for for. Your thankfulness will be in- how that turkey is going to taste— in the mouth ready for the holl. -because I knew it would creased when you note how very roasted in the brick oven at Sauarisingbe cold, but, lo, a gentle warmth attractive the prices are on all of ter's (Jensen's) Bakery, 519 South began to pervade the room and by these Thanksgiving dinner neces- Brand. They know how to do it the time I was thoroughly awake sities. I know you will be just as just right and the charge is only the atmosphere was warm and pleased as I was.

COZY. table. justifiable pride, that in building generously of cheese. It will have day dainties very delicious. her new home she had had a Ward a soothing effect. gas floor furnace installed and

BONNIE JEANNE THE SPIRIT OF THE DAY

FERBER'S CLEAN SWEEP

IT WEARS

learned that they

are using this

brand of paint in many of the

it withstands the scuffing inflicted

because

schools,

Style Without Extravagance At the Egyptian Village, that In bright, cheery chrysanthe- Since the world was young, the The search ends here, if your most unique institution of Glen- mums one finds the spirit of strand of pearls has occupied the search has been for wearing ap-parel of style and distinction with tions for Thanksgiving dinner, be- grace and stateliness add so much her. It is their regal right, bethe lure of Paris in every line. It cause we had decided that here we to the Thanksgiving table. I found cause from time immemorial, fas-seems that at the Paris Shoppe, would find just the atmosphere of some exceptional chrysanthemums, tidious women have smiled when 223 North Brand Boulevard, every comfort and beauty to afford the ferns, cyclamen and sweet peas, pearl necklaces have been bestowwant has been anticipated, every proper enjoyment of our Thanks- and a variety of cut flowers that ed upon them. cially for the holiday season, when giving meal—Thanksgiving comes would match any color scheme at I just want to tell you of social gaiety is at its heighth. It but once a year, you know. I was Warren's Flower Store, 328 East a strand of Deltah pearly that is delightful to inspect the win- delighted and I know you will be Broadway. Order by telephone, if I admired so much, shown to some array of the season's newest to know that they are offering a it is more convenient, Glendale me at the Lewis Jewelry Co., 133 creations — wraps, coats, capes, most tempting menu for \$2.00 a 752. You will find a visit to this North Brand Boulevard. Their fine gowns, dresses, skirts, sweaters, plate, served from 11 a. m. to 9 flower den one of many delights. Justre is their first attraction, and and the dainty and delicate under- p. m. Phone Glendale 1805 for

who first originated holidays, but It is fashion for turkeys and if we knew we would all agree to your wardrobe and make it com- other fowls to be well dressed this put one more holiday on the calenseason. As usual some of our dar in his honor-that is, meaning made up of pearls that have been feathered friends have been slow us who work for a living. to comprehend the meaning of this

A good housekeeper knows what a clean sweep means, and the DO THIS woman who is a good shopper as Give your face a treat. There are only three days left in which well as a good housekeeper knows what a clean sweep sale means,

OUR CHOICE

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size and that the skin becomes of the town.' smooth and velvety to the touch as the treatments are continued.

Chocolate and cocoa stains can floors I decided upon Sunset Diabe removed by washing the fabric mond paint, because it has a repuwith soap in tepid water.

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Do you know what I found at the Wilson Bell Hardware Com-SUNSET The window was full of roasters, DIAMOND thing to aid you in preparing the Thanksgiving dinner. I went in-side and there found some of the

by the school children, I was certain that it would outlast other paints that F had tried. It is for sale at the tasted better mince and pumpkin something magnetic — and there Harry Moore Company, Inc., 304 pies than those made at Strasser's isn't a doubt in the world but what East Broadway, only. A variety of delicatessen, 247 North Brand. It the happiest ones are those who 10 shades are offered.

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that she had never known what it IT MEANS MORE GIFT MONEY Bonnie Jeanne just must tell a graduate masseuse also. Many was to experience disconfort from Very often a careful cleaning you of the all-linen, hand-made of her patients have avoided seri-

THE REGAL GIFT

this I learned, is acquired through It is doubtful if anyone can say a process of dipping the pearls, which are made of Mother o' Pearl foundation, in an oyster dust solu-

tion. This particular strand is dipped 36 times. They are small, heavy, and slightly graduated, forming a necklace of just the length decreed by good taste. A, diamond safety clasp with double Heller hope blue sapphires, and a safety knot between each pearl, guards against their loss.

Don't pour boiling water and soap on greasy spots. Moisten the spots first with a cold saturated solution of soda, then scrub them with the grain of the wood, using cold soapsuds.

What is the use of living in Southern California if you don't wear a spring sport hat in midwinter?" impatiently asked Helene

In considering paint for the of Boston, who is a Glendale visitor. And just then Bonnie Jeanne couldn't think of any answer, for, tation for wear you see, we were in Suzanne's ing well. When I viewing sport hats at that very BONNIE JEANNE SAYS

If you don't think you have moment, and I could imagine noth- MUCH to be thankful for, be ing more unreasonable than not Thankful for the little things, bebuying at least two of them. I cause, in the long run, they count think Suzanne's hats express all for so much.

the youth and joy and freedom of . In touring the shops this week Southern California-that persons Bonnie Jeanne found everyone like Helene and you and I so love, busy and happy in preparation for 114-A So. Brand, upstairs. the nation's oldest holiday, and it.

the nation's oldest holiday, and it, seemed that Glendale people must be about the happiest in the world. LUSCIOUS PIES You will say that you have never Happiness is an achievement-

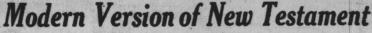
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guests will think they are homein the mouth" ready for the holiday demands.

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By EDGAR J. GOODSPEED

THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO MATTHEW

As they went out of the city they came upon a Cyrenian named Simon, and they forced him to carry Jesus' cross. When they came to a place called Golgotha, which means the Place of the Skull, they offered him a drink of wine mixed with gall, and when he tasted it he would not drink it. And they crucified him and divided up his clothes among them by drawing lots, and sat down there to keep watch of him. They put above his head the charge against him, which read.

"This is Jesus, the king of the Jews."

There were two robbers crucified with him at the time, one at his right and one at his left. And the passers-by jeered at him, shaking their heads and saying,

You who would tear down the sanctuary, and build one in three days, save yourself! If you are the Son of God, come down from the cross!"

And the high priests, too, made sport of him with the scribes and elders, and said,

"He saved others, but he cannot save himself! He is King of Israel; let him come down from the cross now, and we will believe in him. He trusts in God; let God deliver him if he cares for him, for he said he was God's son." Even the robbers who were crucified with him abused

him in the same way.

Now from noon there was darkness over the whole country until three o'clock. And about three, Jesus called but loudly,

"Eloi, Eloi, lema sabachthani?" that is, "My God! My God! Why have you forsaken me?"

Some of the bystanders when they heard it said, "The man is calling for Elijah!"

And one of them ran off at once and got a sponge and soaked it in sour wine and put it on the end of a stick and held it up to him to drink. But the others said, "Let us see whether Elijah will come to save him."

But Jesus cried out again loudly, and gave up his spirit. And at once the curtain of the sanctuary was torn in two from top to bottom. The earth shook, the rocks split, the tombs opened, and many of the saints who had fallen asleep rose -Photo by Dolberg and left their tombs and after his resurrection went into the tholy city and showed themselves to many people. And the captain and the men with him who were watching Jesus, when they saw the earthquake and all that was happening, taid,

"He surely must have been a son of Godf"

There were several women there watching from a distance who had followed Jesus from Galilee to wait upon him, among them Mary of Magdala, Mary the mother of James Joseph, and the mother of Zebedee's sons.

In the evening a rich man named Joseph, from Arimathea, who had himself been a disciple of Jesus, came. He went to Pilate and asked him for Jesus' body. Then Pilate ordered it to be given to him. And Joseph took the body and is really a waste of time and have learned to be thankful for wrapped it in a piece of clean linen, and laid it in a new tomb energy to make these Thanksgiv. their benefits. Not least among that belonged to him, that he had cut in the rock, and he rolled a great stone over the doorway of the tomb, and went away. And Mary of Magdala and the other Mary remained there, sitting before the tomb.

On the next day, that is, the day after the Preparation Day, the high priests and Pharisees went in a body to Pilate said, and

"Sir, we remember that when this impostor was alive he said, 'After three days I will rise again!' Give orders, therefore, to have the tomb closely guarded till the third day. so that his disciples cannot come and steal him, and then tell the people that he is risen from the dead, and that delusion be worse than the other was."

Pilate said to them,

"Take a guard of soldiers, and go and make it as secure as you can.

And they went and set the guard and put a seal on the stone.

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After the Sabbath, as the first day of the week was dawning, Mary of Magdala and the other Mary went to look at the tomb. And there was a great earthquake. For an

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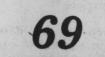
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FRANCIS W. READ

Every year at the close of the collegiate football season it is customary to select an all-American football team. This selection is made by high authorities on the game and is in most cases a fair one. Walter Camp selects such a ome newspapers make it! a practice for their sports staff to select ! an all-American team. The one trouble with these

teams is that they are not repre-sentative enough of the entire country. The teams selected in most instances are composed almost entirely of eastern men. They are players from Harvard, Yale, Army, Navy or other eastern teams. Sometimes a man from a central team such as Notre Dame or Michigan will find a place of an all-American team and occasionally a westerner, but only occasionally. It seems that the eastern gridiron men have a great distance for plac-ing western men on the all-Ameri-can team. Brick Muller was given a place only because to do otherplauded the choice.

The reason for this may be that they are unable to measure the playing of the westerners because they do not see them in action as much as they do the eastern players. If that is the case, why call it an all-American team? The west is certainly entitled to recognition of its great football players the same as is the east, and if eastern critics pick out a team pletely ignoring the western players on the ground that they have not had a chance to judge have not had a chance to judge have not had a chance to judge them, there is certainly no excuse for calling their selection an all The Santa Monica team is an al-American team. It should be most entirely new one, built up this called an all-Atlantic or an all-what it amounts to nearly every rest of the men were green at the of the west be given a fair chance the three veterans. alongside of those from the east. There are several westerners has caused most of the trouble for

of making all-American full. Hoggy Evans, Babe Horrell and Jack Wit-As to the rest of the team, it is

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Ernie Nevers of Stanford. Every defensive, and have allowed but In spite of this slight advantage in weight in favor of Santa Monica, serves consideration for the all- not seem to be a man on the Santa the speed, skill and experience of American team. There may be Monica team who can pass with the Dynamiters makes them favor-others on the coast as well, but accuracy. And now to resume the subject of can meet any emergency. Howard the Dynamiters' goal line. Santa



Dynamiters Favorites to Clean Up on Bay City Aggregation in Semi-Finals for Southland Title at Oxy Saturday

By FRANCIS W. READ

After defeating San Bernardino by a score of 15 to 10 in the first game of the playoffs, Coach Hayhurst's wise would have been so unpopular Glendale high school footballers will take on the Santa that the fans would not have ap-Monico eleven Saturday afternoon on Patterson field, Occidental college, in the semi-finals for the Southern Calithey are unable to measure the fornia title. At the same time Long Beach meets Sweet-

the lines the two teams are nearly

equal, Santa Monica having the bet-

ter of it by two pounds. From tackle to tackle the Bay City line is but one pound heavier than Glendale, while their ends outweigh the what it amounts to nearly every lost of the men were gaten at the difference of the men solution of the season opened. an all-American team in the name of the fair play let the contestants of the west be given a fair chance the three veterans. Glendale wingmen by five pounds. The Glendale line average is brought down by the fact that Hori at right end weighs but 127 pounds, and Bud Elliot at quarter

only 135. The weights of the rest There are several westerners who deserve consideration this year for the all-American team. We do not say that they should all be named, but every one of them should be considered. Don Nichols of California should stand a chance the opposing teams. He is fast on his feet and is an accurate punter and place kicker. He is reputed to be the best booter and the fastest man in the Bay league. Baldwin, playing at quarter, is a good puntof the team run high. The lightest

In spite of this slight advantage stone wall.

Here Is the Dope for the Glendale-Santa Monica Football Game

Event-Semi-finals for Southern California prop championship Participants-Glandsis high school, winner of Central league and victor over San Barnardine.

Santa Monica high school, winner of Bay league. Place—Patterson Field, Docidental College. Time—Saturday, December 1, 2115 p. m. Record of teams in games:

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man on the Santa Monica team is Baldwin, 156-pound quarter, while Peterman and Keating, playing at the guard berths, are the heaviest, main the guard berths, are the heaviest, bace at any time and make seem. The Samoh bunch place at any time and make seem. The Samoh bunch the six played. The Samoh bunch weighing 171 pounds each. Zaun at ingly impossible runs. The whole fell to Compton by a 14 to 7 score dale-Santa Monica tilt to be played league. center is the heaviest man on the team is in great condition with the for their only defeat.

Evans, Babe Horrell and Jack Wit-ter of California should also be considered for the all-American team. Then there are Wilson, Ziel and Terseau of the Washington cleven, Otto Anderson and Gordon Campbell of the U.S. C. aggrega-tion, and Scotchy Campbell and Scotchy Campbell and Scotchy Campbell and As to the rest of the team, it is ter of California should also be considered for the all-American and Terseau of the Washington cleven, Otto Anderson and Gordon Campbell of the U.S. C. aggrega-tion, and Scotchy Campbell and Levery to hold fairly well, however, on the terner team is a cleven. He weights 165 pounds. The two guard positions are where the difference in weight shows up the most. Morrison at left open field game to great advantage. to hold fairly well, however, on the terner team is a cleven. He weights 165 pounds. The two guard positions are where the difference in weight shows up the most. Morrison at left open field game to great advantage. to hold fairly well, however, on the terner team is a flipter of this slight adventeer to hold fairly well, however, on the terner team is a flipter of this slight adventeer to hold fairly well, however, on the terner team is a flipter of this slight adventeer to hold fairly well, however, on the terner team is a flipter of this slight adventeer to hold fairly well, however, on the terner team is a flipter adventeer to hold fairly well, however, on the terner team is a flipter adventeer to hold fairly well, however, on the terner team is a flipter adventeer to hold fairly well, however, on the terner team is a flipter adventeer to hold fairly well, however, on the terner team is a flipter adventeer to hold fairly well, however, on the terner team is a flipter adventeer team is a flipter adventeer to hold fairly well, however adventeer team is a flipter adventeer team is Glendale eleven. He weighs 165 exception of Captain Ronald West, Hayhurst feels that his team has

Glendale has not lost a game this One-half of the victims of the season, and San Bernardine, scordrug habit contract it under the age of 25.

LONG BEACH AND **SWEETWATER TO VEFT THURSDA**

LONG BEACH, Nov. 27 .- Long Beach high's eleven will meet Sweetwater Union high here on Thanksgiving Day in the Jackrabbits' second playoff game for the Southern California prep football title

Sweetwater high, located in Na-tional City, about half way between Tia Juana and San Diego, is cham-pion of the San Diego County league. The school enrolls students from National City, Chula Vista Nestor Otay and other small towns. The team is coached by Herbert N. Hoskins, who has developed a fast eleven.

In winning the county league title, Sweetwater hung up the following scores: Sweetwater 14, Coronado 13; Sweetwater 20, Escondido 0; Sweetwater 7, Gross-mont 0; Sweetwater 7, Coronado 6; Sweetwater 28, Escondido 0; Sweetwater 21, Grossman 0.

Sweetwater captured her first playoff game last Saturday when she dumped the Orange eleven, winner of the Orange county title, 7 to 0. The border lads played San Diego high, one of the Coast league teams, in the first game of the season, losing to the Hilltoppers 33 to 8. Long Beach will be a top-

heavy favorite against Sweetwater inasmuch as the Jackrabbits swept to victory in a league that is rated much faster than the San Diego county loop. Schuettner's lads un-covered a lot of class last Saturday in submerging Santa Maria in a

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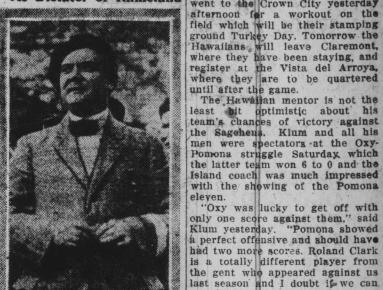
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very loose, and the whole affair is made on simple lines.

Saccharine is a coal tar product. Bahia has 70,000,000 cocoa trees.

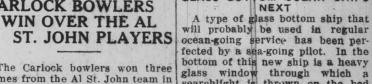
Coach Otto Klum and his Univer-sity of Hawaii football team; which is to meet Fomona college in the Rose Bowl, Went to the Crown City yesterday Here Is Dr. Matthes, Once Prize Fighter, in New Role As Dictator of Rhineland





Duvel, guard, will be moved to fill Ruttman's place and Bear Tong. Chinese player, will take Duvel's Dr. Joseph Matthes worked with Dr. Dorten in carrying out the berth at guard. The Deans will work out today Separatists' plan to form a Rhine

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stop him. "My boys are playing their first game away from home and I don't know just how it will affect them. The altitude is already beginning to bother the players, as they are used to living at sea level." George Ruttman, tackle and cap-tain of the visitors will not he able

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has a badly infected leg. Albie

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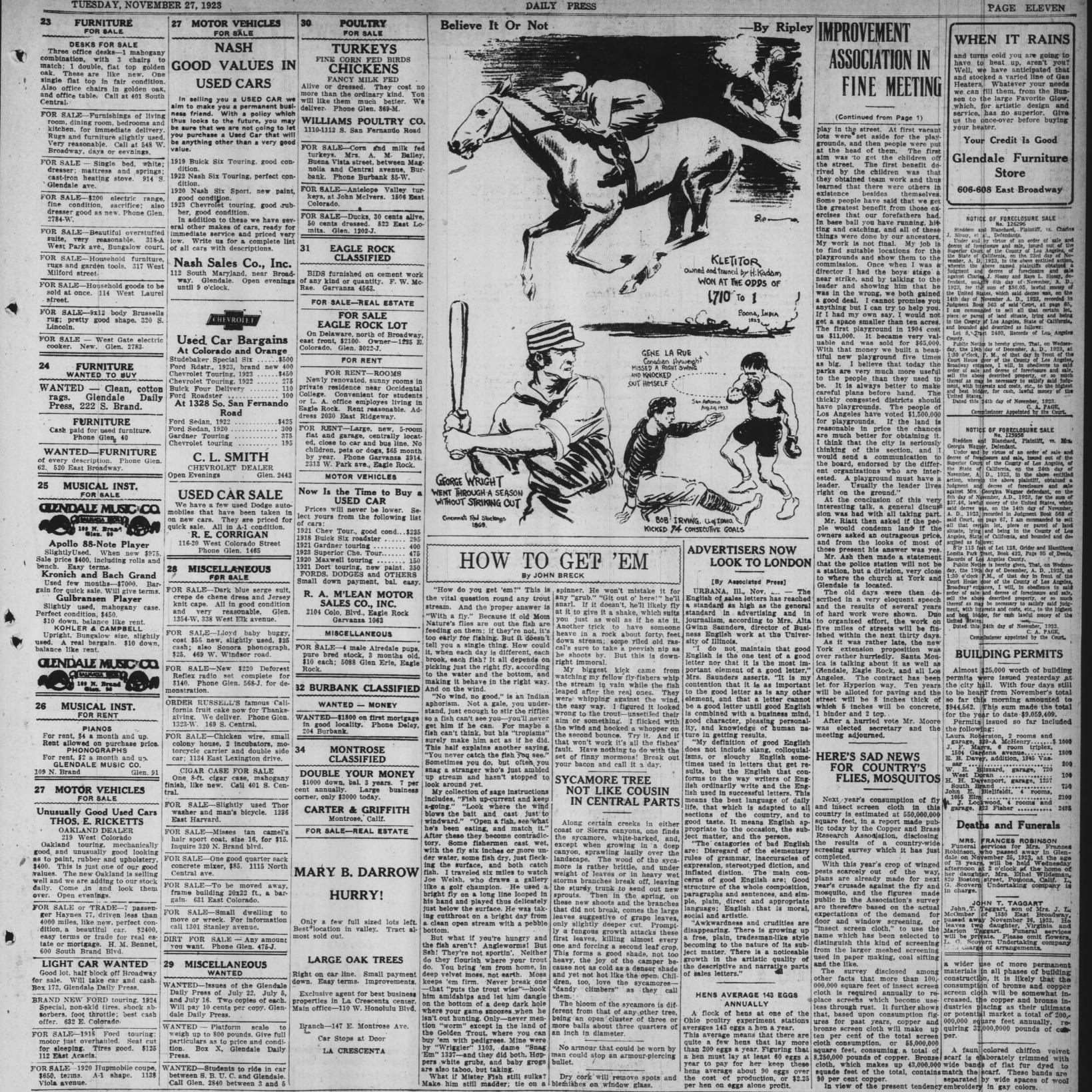
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hesitating even at murder to achieve his ends. William Fox is presenting the screen version of "Monna Vanna" at the Glendale Theatre again to-Gateway Theatre. This is a story of romance where the conditions tic Italian scenery and perfect actof matrimony are decidedly unplayers.

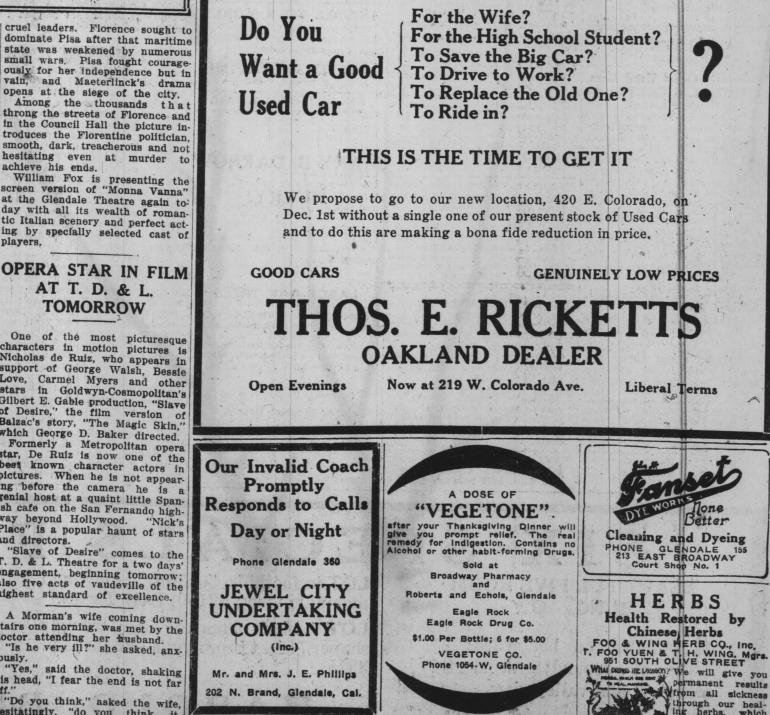
Thomas Meighan, whose father OPERA STAR IN FILM AT T. D. & L. TOMORROW

One of the most picturesque characters in motion pictures is story Nicholas de Ruiz, who appears in support of George Walsh, Bessie Love, Carmel Myers and other in Goldwyn-Cosmopolitan's Meanwhile, young Rockwood acci- Gilbert E. Gable production, "Slave dentally falls in love, and is on the point of proposing marriage when Balzac's story, "The Magic Skin," mile Bleech, an unscrupulous awyer and the executor of the tar, De Ruiz is now one of the

best known character actors in pictures. When he is not appearing before the camera he genial host at a quaint little Span-ish cafe on the San Fernando high-way beyond Hollywood. "Nick's "Nick's and heads a strong supporting Place" is a popular haunt of stars

and directors. "Slave of Desire" comes to the T. D. & L. Theatre for a two days' engagement, beginning tomorrow; also five acts of vaudeville of the highest standard of excellent

A Morman's wife coming downstairs one morning, was met by the



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measure, he now attempts to again

deceive the people (for of course he is not trying to deceive you), and make them think that \$80,

000,000 actually equals \$323,000,000, instead of being only one-fourth

of it.'

Left to right are Lieut. Harold J. Brow and Lieut. A. J. Williams. Williams won this year's Pulitzer Trophy race, with Brow second. This photograph was made at Mitchel Field, Long Island, when Williams recently made a speed record of 258.61 miles an hour and a few min-utes later Brow set a new mark of 259.15 miles.

They Are Speeding Around 260 Miles an Hour

ford.



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