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Our City ORGANIZATION OF HOUSE IS BLOCKED BY BLOC THOMAS D WATSON

Burbank C. of C. to Elect Officers and Complete Board of

HE Burbank Chamber of Commerce has scheduled a meeting for tonight at which time nine directors will be elected. The Chamber of Commerce of Glendale held its election last week and while the men chosen as directors California Fruits Will Be were a representative body of citizens the number of votes east, which was 306 out of an approximate membership of 900, demonstrated the fact that not enough interest is being taken in the naming of the men who direct the ing of the men who direct the markets in Chicago today for the energies of the Chambers of Com-selling of fruit in less than carmerce in the different cities. load lots to dealers. Each-claimed that better market conditions would result. No decided price

THE citizens who are members seem to lose sight of the fact that the men chosen as directors have a great deal to say in the administrative affairs of a city and the manner in which they solve the problems presented to about 100 small dealers, including many representatives of various nationalities who likened them-

As in the Glendale election a controlling directorate is to be named, the difference, however, being that the entire membership of the Bur-bank club's board is to be elected tonight. This election is of great importance to the city of Burbank it is hoped the membership will accept the responsibility and demonstrate it by their attendance.

The membership of the Burtion's products under one roof inbank chamber at the present stead of at private sale as heretotime is a goodly number, but not enough to be representative of a city of 10,000 or more population.

After the election is over the citi-After the election is over the citiAfter the election is over the citizens of Burbank should recognize have attempted to crowd out that the future of their city is tied that the cinitation that the children were being tortured in their sleep by some us," said F. E. Nellis, a leader of unknown forces, she said, and reup in their Chamber of Commerce and sign up as members.

HILE at Chamber of Commerce is a private organiza-tion, its policies being sub-ject to the desire of its membership, its functions are of a public nature and it comes next to the council in working out the individual buyer a chance to procity council in working out the individual buyer a chance to pro-civic problems coming before the cure a car and market its contents citizens of a community.

TI IS OUR opinion that a Cham- widen its distribution, making it ber of Commerce should be accessible to dealers and to consomewhat of a clearing house as regards problems of a civic namer it has not reached before, and I believe will mean more good ture, with both the city council and fruit at lower prices for the conthe voters seeking its advice as to sumer." the merits of any proposition. By the rival companies who formed the executives of a chamber keeping constantly in touch with the patterned after a similar company pulse of the people, as they are in New York, tell a different story. able to do, they could be of immense value to the council in pass- combined with the big shippers to ing on important problems.

HIS idea is at the present time being carried out in Commerce taking charge of the day of that meeting would be ket was full of stocks at higher elvpublicity campaign for the pro- known as independence day for the els and the offerings were so sub- the clearance of vessels carrying posed sewer. Its committee has made a careful study of the proposition and is going to present its findings to the people. The success of this campaign will be of that peddlers as well as commis interest to all the surrounding ter- sion merchants are represented; ritory and especially the San Ferthat each has an equal vote renando valley towns, which are to gardless of the number of shares share in the use of the sewer he holds and that the directorate

# THREE AVIATORS ARE HI AUDITORIUM TO KILLED AT SAN DIEGO

[By Associated Press]

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 3.—Lieut. Variety show. Twenty-one hun-fr. M. Byers, Chief Machinst's Mate W. B. Jackson and Chief Machin-ist's Mate T. E. Entwistlem, all \$4.05 apiece or \$8,505. Stage furattached to the aircraft squadron's nishings, which will cost about battle fleet, were killed at noon to- \$3,500, are being installed by the day when two navy airplanes collided in midair over San Diego

the auditorium are being stalled by the Alexander Schweitzer com-Byers was piloting a Vought plane and Jackson and Entwistle pany of Los Angeles. plane and Jackson and Entwistle were in a "J. N." land plane, and December 17. were speeding in maneuvers about 2000 feet in the air when the planes collided, according to reports from the North Island naval air station. The two planes fell into the waters of Spanish Bight as one mass of wreckage, it was stated. Rescuing parties reached the scene within a few minutes when it was found that all three airmen had apparently met instant death.

# Glendale Gridders Beat Samohi; Meet Long Beach for Final Game

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IN BIG WAR,

Cheap in Windy

City Today

[By Associated Press]

auction companies opened rival

slashes were reported but leader

in the larger concerns predicted that lower prices and a wider

market distribution would follow.

formed at the behest of growers

associations to sell the associa-

for the first time to conduct an

at a profit. Selling less than car-

load lots at public auction will

Spokesmen for the independents

is a composite of nationalities.

BE READY FOR SHOW

The auditorium of the new Glen-

prepared for the presentation upon December 13 and 14 of the annual

Fredericks Weed company

**ELECTROLIER GLOBES** 

**BROKEN IN SMASH** 

Electric fixtures for

Hollywood.

dale High school plant is being high. The abandonment of the

in Gulf Oil.

in Hawthorne.

of fruit and produce.

Another company, formed by

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.-Two fruit

A charge of reckless driving was filed against A. Caldez and Louis Gonzales, two Mexicans, yesterday morning after their car had col lided with another machine near La Crescenta. Following the accident Victor Stewart, who is about six years of ago, was taken to the Glendale Sanitarium hospital by J. W. Garden and John Barwick of La Crescenta. He was found to be uninjured and was taken home again. C. B. Saunders of Los Angeles was driving the automobile in which Victor was a passenger. Others in the machine were Sibyle

# **CRAZED MOTHER** HACKS CHILDREN WITH KNIFE, AXE

Montgomery of Los Angeles.

NAPA, Calif., Dec. 3.—Charles selves to a "league of nations," as Smith, 9, and his brother, James, 3, serted the other auction company were brought to the county infirmhad falled in an attempt to squeeze ary today from Pope Valley, 25 them out. They reported they had miles north of here, suffering from placed on sale sixty-one carloads axe and knife wounds said by Sheriff Harris to have been inflicted by The big company reported 67 cartheir mother, Mrs. Samuel Smith, loads of fruit on sale. John Denny, wife of a trapper. Mrs. Smith was a leader of the larger group, said that the auction company was also treated at the hospital for sev-

held. Smith is in Mendocino county. Mrs. Smith admitted the attack on the children and herself after was responsible, the sheriff said. One touchdown was made in each She was laboring under the halludithe of the first three quarters and two cination that the children were bethe company, "is that we propose solved to end their lives.

auction at which the citrus fruit of the Southern California Fruit Growers' Exchange will be auctioned in Chicago in less than carload lots. Previously it had been sold at private sale which gave an told neighbors that the family had been attacked by a stranger

WITH DISPLAY OF

STRENGTH

moved up five points, selling at 143.

a new high for recent trading, and Prairie Oil touched 226, a new

pro rata system and the free move-

ment of oil in the Salt Creek dis-

trict was responded to with

strength in Salt Creek and Moun-

tain Producers. Continental Oil was a strong feature and Mutual

**POSTOFFICE GETS** 

LETTERS FOR 'SANTY

Santa Claus letters are being re-

ceived at the Glendale postoffice

already from youngsters who are

# AGREEMENT AS TO **SMUGGLING**

WASHINGTON. Dec. 3.-Admin-NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-A display denied to the small dealer the part of strength and activity in many istrative arrangements between he had played in former auc groups featured the opening of a the United States and Countries are patiently watching for that machines Los Angeles.

The list of the small dealer the part of strength and activity in many istrative arrangements between of this month. groups featured the opening of a the United States and Canadian time being carried out in Schwartz who attended the meet but the advances were not long tive "in a reasonable time" to new week in the curb market today governments will be made effecstantial as to abruptly change the intoxicating liquors from Canadian movement of prices, turning early ports; the smuggling of liquor into gains into losses before noon. the United States, and smuggling

> when the selling movement started. Among them was Centrifugal Sast today by the state department af-Iron Pipe, which, after selling at ter Assistant Secretary Moss of a new high of 36.3-4, dropped over the treasury had conferred with dependents, yesterday was followed other members of the mission by "no" statement from any of the There was active trading and which attended the recent confer- parties and reports of a contemwide fluctuations in a number of ence at Ottawa, with him. The plated pooling of interests could the petroleum issues. New York Transit was unsettled by the re- rangements between the two coun- not be confirmed today. Although

# **CHARGED DOCKHORN CHANGED NUMBER**

Oil was firm. Ohio Oil moved up 2 Charged with having changed would not result in any of the partithe serial number on an automo-bile sold by him, L. F. Dockhorn of identity, but oil men here generally, points and a good gain was made 1107 East Wilson avenuve, Glen- regarded the report as premature Mining stocks were quiet and irdale, yesterday was arrested by Officer A. D. Armer of the local regular. Nipsising continued in demand and a further gain was made **EXCITING CHASE** police department. This is a violation of Section 52 of the California Vehicle act. He deposited \$500 cash bail for his appearance tomorrow morning in police court.

# OFFERS REWARD FOR DETECTION OF BOYS day afternoon marked the capture by Glendale Officer C. E. Epps of

Two globes on the ornamental being "educated" to do their light standard at the southeast cor-

# DEALERS RECKLESS DRIVING IS GLENDALE'S - WONDER TEAM

Santa Monica's Eleven Did Not Get Even a Look-in way. It was run over by a passing following letter was received from way. It was run over by a passing following letter was received from machine and fractured at the ankle the Navy League of the United States, addressed to Mrs. Swift, Field at Occidental College

Stewart of Tujunga and Winnie SCORE WAS GLENDALE 27, SANTA MONICA 0

> Dynamiters Plunged Through Opponet's Line Time BURBANK CHAMBER After Time and Almost at Will. Final Contest With Long Beach for Championship

> > By FRANCIS W. READ

It is truly a wonder team.

That is the only term that can accurately describe Coach Hayhurst's Glendale high gridders after their 27 dent and vice-president of the Burto 0 victory over Santa Monica Saturday afternoon on the bank Chamber of Commerce will be Occidental College field. The Dynamiters played a real held tonight, December 3, at the that chambers of commerce, boards strength fell short of the majority game of football, a game that would do credit to any col- Edison school auditorium. All of trade and similar organizations over all necessary to elect. The game of football, a game that would do credit to any college team, and demonstrated in a decisive manner that members in good standing will be thusiastically to the call of Navy they are entitled to meet Long Beach for the champion- eligible to hold office and to vote Day, and it is to their splendid supship of Southern California.

**ALL BACK TO WORK** 

Those who live in other states

were unable to go home, but are

so as to be able to make a quick

MYSTERY OVER OIL

[By Associated Press]

E. W. Marland, head of the Mar-

land Refining company, was here yesterday, but it could not be veri-

fied that he attended the confer-

ence. Marland was expected at his Tulsa offices today. Reports con-

cerning the meeting were to the ef-

fect that any pooling arrangement

ATFER SCRAPPER

An exciting chase "over the hills

by Glendale Officer C. E. Epps of H. C. Christensen of Los Angeles.

The arrest was made following a

was not here.

**POOLING REPORT** 

field goals were responsible for the eral minor knife wounds.

Charles Smith is not expected to scores. Howard Elliot made two ive, his skull having been crushed of the touchdowns, added the extra UAI in by the axe. Mrs. Smith is being point after all of them and kicked the two field goals from place kicks. Bud Elliot romped across denying for several hours that she the goal line for the other marker.

The score does not tell half of the story of the game. At no time in the entire contest did Santa The Smith family lives in a wild Monica threaten. The Samohi gridsection of the valley and it was ders never had the ball deep into several hours before the sheriff Glendale territory, the 30-yard line reached the scene. He said that being their farthest sally toward get back and settle down once after attacking the children with the Dynamiters' goal line. At the an axe and slashing herself, Mrs. end of the first half the Black and Smith rushed from the place and Red gridders had the ball on the

(Continued on page 11)

There were many issues which of narcotics, silks and other merwere bought because of special de- chandise from the United States velopments, but these also yielded into Canada.

duction in the dividend rate and declined ten points. Magnolia some of the proposals could be put known as a "Sinclair" meeting, moved up five points, selling at 143, into effect.

Efforts were being made this afternoon to drag the wreckage of the planes from the water. Aviation officers stated that the two machines probably were totally destroyed.

| A reward of \$25 has been offered in the southeast corner of Jackson street and Broading to Postmaster D. Ripley Jackson at least six letters addressed to Kris Kringle have been received. So of the line of the boys who recently be taken care of by the Glendale in the roof. The arrest was made following a first combain and first combant in the arrest was made following a first combant in the arrest was

# GLENDALE MAN HURT NAVY DAY CHAIRMAN NEW

T. H. Fields of 432 West Garfield avenue, Glendale, who was struck by an automobile 13 miles from hospital. While changing a tire on ular meeting on October 18, at and below the knee. The motorist states, addressed acting secretary: did not stop, Mr. Fields was brought to the hospital by Roy Grant of Los Angeles.

# OF COMMERCE **ELECTION**

The election of directors, presiand urged to be present as this will e a vitally important meeting and all should participate.

A chamber of commerce, active and working 24 hours a day, is a vital necessity to the growth of any city. Burbank has struck its stride and its growth the past few months has amaged all Southern Califor-nia. A live champer of commerce will conserve and enhance this ad-

### Occidental college students were all back in their classes on time MR. KANST SPEAKER FOR GLENDALE ART more to the daily grind. These **ASSOCIATION** ocasions make a student feel more like studying when he comes back.

getting their work up in good shape and dealer who has spent a quarter so as to be able to make a quick of a century in promoting interest. of a century in promoting interest tims. start during the Christmas period.

By doing this, as soon as the last in art in Southern California, was divitted being one of the four Nelson. class is over, Friday, December 14, the speaker at the regular month- admitted being one of the four those who live in Washington, Ore-ly Sunday afternoon meeting of men that held up and robbed the Clague, Davis, Keller and Knutson, gon, Nevada, Arizona and other the Glendale art association.

more days must elapse before that these lines and declared that with- to line up on the floor. time, and those who have not yet in 25 to 35 years it would be the been home since they entered col- art center of the world. He de- fessed participation in seven hold- Sinclair, republican, New Mexico. lege are patiently waiting for that clared civilization and even life it- ups in California, most of them in provide shelter, clothing and food Moneta Bank of Los Angeles, in Michigan, all republicans. for the world, could not have been which about \$2000 was obtained; built without the designs furnished the California bank of Los Angeles the artisan by the draftsman; that lost \$1900 and another Los Angeles present, as did Gillett, Garrett and our pre-historic records which bank about June 27 of this year, Cooper. Then the house began to give us information about primi- when \$1000 was taken. tive man begin with picture writ-

CHICAGO. Dec. 3.-A conference This announcement was made of representatives of several well- of California scenes telling of the two men in the bank."

was: Gillett, 197; Ga artist's love for this state where The other robberies were of two Cooper, 17; Madden, 5, Anita wash on the Baldwin ranch. tained nothing of value. Other canvases were by Ernest Frederickson of the Art Institute Chicago; Carl Otterburg, Joseph Beren Louis Hovey Sharpe, Gustave Wiegand, William L. Judson R. C. Coleman of Laguna Beach, John M. Gamble of Santa Barbara Charles L. A. Smith, A. Brougier Paul Laritz and M. Roberts. distinguished is the latter that his mail comes in care of the Vanderbilts, New York. F. J. Girardin, one of the nine well known artists of Indiana, had a canvas which rep-

Several questions were pounded to Mr. Kanst that deenced the close interest of his audience which included many of the local artists as well as nonprofessional picture lovers. They were advised to see the beautiful collection of pictures by Southern California artists at the Los An geles Art Museum which will be on display for ten days longer, and also to visit Mr. Wachtel's collection at the Kanst galleries.

THE WEATHER

# IN NOVEL ACCIDENT ACKNOWLEDGES RESOLUTIONS

In acknowledgement of the reso-Saugus yesterday afternoon, is lutions adopted by the Burbank now at the Glendale Sanitarium chamber of commerce at the reghis machine, Mr. Fields had his which time they adopted a resoluright leg protruding into the high- tion in support of the navy, the States, addressed to Mrs. Swift,

"My dear Mrs. Swift: "I acknowledge with thanks receipt of resolutions in support of the proper maintenance of the permitted under the 5-5-3 ratio established at the Washington conference in 1922 which were adopted by the Burbank chamber of commerce at a meeting held

on October 18, 1923. I note with gratification the ac- the election of a speaker. tion of your organization in petitioning congressmen to provide up of followers of Senator La adequate appropriation for the support of the navy on this basis, and have no doubt that the influence tion and precipitated a deadlock, thus brought to bear will have a blocking all other business. noticeable effect.

You may be interested to know for officers, and all members and port that much of the success of appreciation, I am, Sincerely yours

MARION EPPLEY, National Navy Day Chairman.'

IBy Associated Press1

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 3.-A dozen robberies here and in California were cleared up by the confession of Grant Hartnell, alias J. received 198 votes to 195 for Rep-J. Padre, police announced today. Mr. Kanst, well-known art critic Hartnell was arrested Saturday and tative Madden, republican, Illinois,

Independence Avenue bank here on nearby states can catch the first train or steamer home. Only a few future of Southern California along train or steamer home. Only a few future of Southern California along to line up on the floor.

Hartnell was said to have con-

The list of robberies included the linois, and James and Woodruff, "I believe the name of this bank

brought several" typical canvases tion Army and another girl and

he has made his home for 26 years filling stations in Los Angeles, a painting nature in all her moods. Daley chain store at Huntington lacked 11 of having a majority. His pictures are today in all the Beach in March, 1923, and a mail The same group continued to vote good collections of the world, Mr. sack. Hartnell said the gang had for Cooper while Yates, who sup-Kanst declared. The first one believed the sack contained a ported Madden on the second bal-shown was a scene in the Santa Standard Oil payroll, but it con-lot, swung back to Gillett.

# DRIVING AUTO WHILE

Paul a Miller of 613 East Palmer avenue, Glendale, was arrested about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Officer William Schilling resented beach and maple wood on a charge of driving an automoland in autumn coloring. The exhibit closed with two wonderfully liquor. He spent last night and beautiful landscapes by a very dismost of today in the headquarters tinguished artist of the old school, jail. He has been released on bail and will be taken into police court

# CONDITION OF J. M. BARNETT QUITE GOOD

The condition of J. M. Barnett of Los Angeles, who was shot in Chestnut street in the home of R. the abdomen Thursday night dur- T. French about 8 o'clock last night ing an altercation on Concord was extinguished before it had an street, Glendale, at one o'clock to- opportunity to do much damage. Southern California: Fair to- day was "quite good," according Chief A. H. Lankford was in charge. night and Tuesday, gentle north-to the report from the Glendale

Progressive Bloc, 17 in Number, Refuses to Vote For Gillett

[By Associated Press]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-The new congress began its first session today, and by the time it was an hour old the house was in the throes of a spectacular fight over

The little progressive bloc, made support Speaker Gillett for re-elec-Mr. Gillett had the support of the

republican organization but his democrats voted solidly for Representative Garrett of Tennessee and the bulk of the progressive Three touchdowns, all of them converted, and two citizens interested are requested the day is due. Again, with deep tive Cooper of Wisconsin. Combloc strength went to Representapromise negotiations to permit of an election within a day or two were expected by the republican chiefs but as the voting went on there were no indications of capitulation to the progressive bloc demand for concessions in committee assignments and changes in

On the senate side things went much more smoothly. By pre-arrangement a truce was declared in the fight over senate re-organization and after a session of threequarters of an hour adjournment was taken until tomorrow out of respect for senators who have died during the nine months' recess.

On the first ballot in the house speakership fight, Speaker Gillett resentatives Garrett and 17 for Representative Cooper. Represen-

The 17 who voted for Cooper were Beck. Brown Peavey, Schaefer, Schneider and Vergt, all of Wisconsin; republican, of Minnesota; Kvale independent of Minnesota; Wefald Minnesota . Guirda, republican, New York, and The five who voted Madden were King, Michaelson and Reid, Il-

Madden voted for Gillett. Ber ger, socialist. Wisconsin. voted take a second ballot.

The result of the second hallot is the Hollywood Boulevard bank was: Gillett, 195; Garrett, 193; From the collection of pictures or the Pacific-Southwest bank," Cooper, 17; Madden, 6. On the by Elmer Wachtel which he is Hartnell said. "I remember seeing third ballot Garrett was the high placing on exhibit today, he two girls, members of the Salva man with 196, Gillett receiving 195. The vote on the fourth ballot was: Gillett, 197; Garrett, 196;

With 413 votes cast, Garrett Berger, Cooper and Garrett cor

tinued to vote "present," while Gillett refrained from voting. On motion of Representative Longworth, who declared it was evident the house could not agree DRUNK, IS CHARGE on the election of a speaker today, adjournment was taken until noon

# **GLENDALE HAS TWO** FIRES; DAMAGE SLIGHT

Two fires were extinguished this week-end by the Glendale fire de-

About \$1000 worth of damage was done about 3:30 Saturday to the roof and upper portion of the two-story frame house at 529 Porter street occupied by R. M. Ferguson. Fire fighters were commanded by Capt. Johnny Meyer.

An incipient fire at 2061/2 East Both fires were caused by defective hot water heater flues.

# DAMAGED

# At RALPHS

WHERE QUALITY REIGNS

"SELLS FOR LESS" PRICES

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

| The second secon | DEL MONTE GREEN ASPARAGUS TIPS, 1-lb. net square can Limit s cans to a c        | 37c           |
|--|---|---------------|
|  | DEL MONTE GREEN ASPARAGUS, No.º 2½ (1-lb. 15-oz.) can                           | 33c           |
|  | FANCY BUDDED WALN per lb  | UTS 30c       |
|  | TUXEDO TOBACCO,  1-lb. tin  Limit 1 tin to a customer as 1 Sale limited to 2406 |               |
|  | No. 1 (14x24), each<br>No. 2 (16x27), each                                      | 92c           |
| 0  | No. 3 (18x30), each COCOA ALMOND SOAP, per bar                                  | 5c            |
|  | EXTRA SPECIAL Chris Chocolate Bontons, French                                   | stmas Candies |

Jellies. Packed in a 3-lb. package 95c with a Fancy Xmas label, each...

CREAM OF WHEAT, SPRATT'S DOG OR PUPPY 26c BONE-SHAPED MILK-BONE DOG OR PUPPY BISCUITS,

| FRESH MEAT DEPARTM   | ENT |
|--|-----|
| LARGE LOIN AND RIB LAMB<br>CHOPS, per 1b.                  | 40c |
|  | 20c |
| FANCY FRESH DRESSED<br>TURKEYS (8-lbs. and up),<br>per lb. | 42c |
| FRESH SHRIMP<br>MEAT, per lb                               | 75c |

# IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

# Hills Red Can Coffee

It has now been over two years since Hills Brothers cut us off from buying their coffee on account of our not agreeing to sell same at their minimum fixed retail price. The United States Government has been investigating the matter and has served Hills Brothers with a citation to appear: The Federal Trade Commission claims this is a direct violation of the law. This having been done, we have decided to again stock Hills Red Can Coffee and leave it to the discretion of the public and the Gov-

We have always felt, as merchants, that we were agents of the public and it was our duty to please our customers in every way possible; by so doing it depended greatly upon the success of our business. Although our profits would be larger, we have always opposed fixed prices as we did not think they were beneficial to the general public. It has always been our policy not to join associations and combinations as it is our desire to continue to sell QUALITY GOODS at "SELLS FOR LESS" prices.

# Buy Your Christmas Gifts for Your Friends in the East

| RALPHS' XMAS PAI Contains: 1 lb. Figs 1 lb. Assorted Crystallized Fruit 2 lbs. Layer Raisins 1½ lbs. Almonds 2 lbs. Budded Walnu Packed in corrugat with fancy Xmas a Ready to ship. Net contents 7½ mailing to any point   | \$3.25                         |
|---|--------------------------------|
| RALPHS' XMAS PAC<br>Contains: 21/2 lbs. Budded Walt 21/2 lbs. Soft Shell Almonds 2 lbs. Fruit Cake 2 lbs. Pressed Figs 1 lb. Crystallized Fig 2 lbs. Layer Raisins 1-qt. can Mammoth Ripe Olives Packed in container Net contents 16 lbs. ling to any point in 1              | sell \$6.00                    |
| RALPHS' XMAS PAO Redwood Chest—Cont 1 lb. Asst. Crystallize Fruit 1½ lbs. Soft Shell Almonds 1½ lbs. Budded Waln 2 lbs. Pressed Figs 2 lbs. Cluster Raisins Redwood chest and c Net weight 7 lbs. ing to any point in U   | skage No. 3 ains: d SELL S4.10 |
| RALPHS' XMAS PAC<br>Fancy Redwood Ches<br>I bs. Layer Figs<br>I bs. Cluster Layer<br>Raisins<br>I bs. Budded Walnut<br>I bs. Soft Shell<br>Almonds<br>I bs. Crystallized Fri-gt. can Mammoth<br>Ripe Olives<br>Redwood chest and<br>Mat centents 14 I<br>mailing to any point | \$7.00                         |
| RALPHS' 10-1b. net Bag SOFT SHELLED ALMONDS with shipping tag.  | SELL.                          |

with shipping tag, ready to ship Cost of mailing to any point in U. 8, \$1.10.

FANCY PRESSED FIGS Net weight 10 lbs. Cost of expressage to any point in U. S. 75c. 10-1b. net Bag BUDDED WALNUTS, with shipping tag, ready to ship Cost of mailing to any point in U. S. \$1.10. MATHEWS' ASST.
CANDY FRUITS
Packed in 1-lb. gross
mailling pkgs.
If mailed to any point in U. S. 10c BISHOP'S ASST. CANDY FRUITS Packed in 1-lb. gross mailing plags. Contains:
Fig Buds, Calarab,
Asst. Calapricot and
Calorange
If customer wants pkg. insured, charge 3c extra. If mailed to any point in U. S. 10c extra. 45c extra.

This pkg. by the dozen, \$4.00, if carried away. MRS. ROFF'S PACKAGE, NO. 1 CRYSTALLIZED FRUIT Contains:
Figs and Raisins
packed in wood box
Net weight 5 lbs. Cost of expressage to any point in U. S. 48c. 1-lb. Pkg. Assorted Fruit Cost of mailing to any point in the U. S. 25c. 87c MRS. ROFF'S
PKG. NO. 3
Raisins and White
Figs Topped with
Walnuts
Net weight 5 lbs. Cost of mailing
to any point in U. S. 75c. 2-lb. Pkg. Assorted Fruit Cost of mailing to any \$1.74 point in U. S. 35c. \$2.61 MRS. ROFF'S PKG. NO. 4 MRS. ROFF'S PKG. NO. 4
Pine Box Assorted
Cluster Raisins,
Crystallized Fruit and
White and Black Figs.
Net weight 2½ lbs. Cost of mailing to any point in U. S. 45c.
MRS. ROFF'S
PKG. NO. 9
Stuffed Figs, ready
to mail 6-lb. Pkg. Assorted Fruit Cost of meiling to any \$4.35 1/4-lb. Crystallized Cherries Cost of mailing to any point in U. S. 15c. SELL 50c Net weight 3 lbs. Cost of mailing to any point in U. S. 45c. MRS. ROFF'S PKG. No. 12
Round Fancy Lithograph Tin. Contains:
Raisins, Figs and Crystallized Fruit
Net weight 4½ lbs. Cost of mailing to any point in U. 8. 65c. 1-lb. Pkg. Crystallized Cherries Cost of mailing to any point in U. S. 25c. SELL 87c 1/2-lb. Pkg. Crystallized Ginger Cost of mailing to any point in U. S. 15c. 60c MRS. ROFF'S PKG. NO. 16
Redwood Box.
Contains:
Raisins, Figs and
Crystallized Fruit
Net weight \$ lbs. Cost of mailing
to any point in U. S. 55c. 1-lb. Pkg. Crystallized Ginger Cost of mailing to any point in U. S. 25c. \$1.10 MRS. ROFF'S PKG.
RAISINS AND FIGS
Net weight 2 lbs.
Cost of mailing to any
point in U. S. 35c. BISHOP'S ASST. CANDY FRUITS \$1½-lb. Net Pkg.
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TO PLAY FOUR

**NOW REMAINS OF** 

The Methodist church will have a board meeting Wednesday and will probably talk over the plans for the location of the new church.

The Business and Professional Schuyler, McMillan and Hanson, Women's Club is planning some 122 West Broadway sold to Earl avenue, Tuesday last. fine times this month. Beginning Pendroy 10 acres at the corner of with a social for members only to San Fernando and Western avewith a social for members only tonight at the home of the president,
Mrs Snow, of 5244 Sumner avenue,
the women expect to have a wonderful month of both business and
pleasure. Miss Dorothy Levoy will
be the guest of the evening at tonight's affair. A week from tomorrow the regular Spanish meeting will be held. A week from toing will be held. ing will be held. A week from to-night the music section meets and on December 13 the regular meet-ing of the club will be held and it is to be a "white elephant affair."

Arday morning. By 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon all of the frontage on San Fernando and Western was sold, representing an investment of \$67,000. The "bunch" went to the football game to call it "a day."

Dr. Guy W. Wadsworth, who was fronting on the Southern Pacific president of Occidental college for industrial purposes. from 1897 to 1905, gave a splendid talk on Japan to the people of the Presbyterian church last night. As he has been connected with foreign affairs for a considerable length of time Dr. Wadsworth's talk was both entertaining and in-

Brougher in Beaumont.

The Thursday Morning Musical of the demands of their trade. club of Eagle Rock meets with To close out as far as possible Mrs. Palmer of 2430 West Ridge the present stock drastic reductions way. The Russian composers will in merchandise of all kinds are be. J. O. C. CLASS OF FIRST M. E. be studied. Mrs. Frankel of Los ing made, not only in garments of TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT Angeles invited the president of every sort, but in yardage. The the Junior, Juvenile and Artist most attractive offerings include Clubs as her guests at the Alexandria hotel Saturday and presented them with a gold federation to those who believe in the purchase of the J. O. C. class of the J. O. C. class of the First Methodist church will so wide a range as to fit the detissue rolls, holly paper, red crepe, mand for both cheap and costly with Christmas cord, Christmas acter which will especially appeal to those who believe in the purchase of class of the J. O. C. class of the J. O. C. class of the J. O. C. class of the First Methodist church will so wide a range as to fit the detissue rolls, holly paper, red crepe, mand for both cheap and costly with Christmas cord, Christmas meeting at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday broidery are in the mode in concarries suggestions of good cheep. Angeles invited the president of every sort, but in yardage. The the Junior, Juvenile and Artist most attractive offerings include

It was very well attended and quite a little money was obtained which will go to the philanthropp fund.

Mrs. Maynard was chairman of the ROYAL STO affair and was ably assisted by Mrs. L. B. McKelney. C. W. Young was suddenly taken ill, but aside from this a very pleasant time was had by all. After the affair was over Mrs. Maynard entertained a few of those present at her home.

WHAT HAS THE YEAR NOW CLOSING MEANT TO YOU? have an opportunity of seeing at 75 cents and \$1.

The first play will be presented.

By S. W. STRAUS for Thrift.

THE year 1923 is rapidly drawing to a close, and it is not out of order to suggest that the present is an opportune time for us to take



Are we further along in the realization of our rightful ambitions than we were at the beginning of this period? Are we better prepared for

stock of what

it has meant to

us in personal progress.

the days of smergency that may lie just around the corner? Inasmuch as we are one year nearer the period of old age, are we in a correspondingly better position to meet the days when we shall be dependent either on the amount of money we have accumulated or the charity of

"The best prophet of the future is the past," wrote Byron. If the years behind us have not brought the measure of success that we have desired, if we have not been able to save and get ahead and place ourselves in a position of some independence, we have nothing better to look forward to in the future unless we make a firm resolution now to start on a new

line of personal management.

Get the thrift habit. Make saving as essential as earning. Conserve your resources in time and health and money. Make these practices not matters of a few days, but determine to bend the entire course of your life to them.

Any practice soon becomes s habit whether it is good or bad. "Habits, if not resisted, soon become a necessity," said St. Anthony. If you are not a practicer of thrift let these closing days of the year be the period of a great resolve. Begin the ways of thrift. It will require self denial, will power, character. But it will be a most important step in your life. It will bring you happiness and contentment. It will increase your usefulness and add to your self re-

At first you may not relish the changed routine. But soon thrift will become a matter of habit with you, and as the days and months unfold you will find in them an ever increasing joy.

After living on bread and cheese and kisses for about a month the young married couple begins to cut

It's often difficult to get even with people who owe you money.

## PERSONAL AND LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. Edith Finch of Pasadena and Miss Fay Litzenburg were buncheon guests of Mrs. G. E. This is going some. Last Monday the realty firm of luncheon guests of Mrs. G. E. Smith, 229 1-2 North Maryland

> Mrs. Edith Stamps of Berkeley is visiting her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Stamps of 436 West Colorado street. Mrs. Stamps is making an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Carroll and daughter of 635 North Isabel Street attended the concert given Friday night at the University of California by Joseph Lhevinne.
Mrs. Carroll studied with Lhevinne for two years in Europe and greatly enjoyed hearing him again Mr. Pendroy retains 51/2 acres and renewing acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Pearson Jr., and little daughter came Friday evening from Stockton to visit until Wednesday with Isaae's parents, who live at 644 East Harvard. He has been at Stockton FERBER'S BIG SALE since last May, shipping melons and grapes for a big commission Mrs. E. D. Snow and daughter, manager of Ferber's, says that but months in Brawley, shipping letterna May, spent the Thanksgiving holidays at the lovely home of Mrs.

Brougher in Beaumont

fering in the removal sale at the old stand at 108 Brand, near Broad-Robert Harris, son of Mr. and The Eagle Rock library reports way, before the opening in the Mrs. H. H. Harris of 1144 North a constantly growing list of patrons beautiful new store at Maryland brand boulevard is to return today taking out books. Last month over 7000 books were taken out new stock which is arriving by cisco. He is a member of the Eagle over 7000 books were taken out new stock which is arriving by cisco. He is a member of the Eagle and December will see a still every train is being placed and the Rock chapter of the Western greater number used. Anyone residing in Los Angeles now can which are to make this establishing for take out books and they are all being renumbered and classified actions of the Los Angeles of the Los Angeles of the Los Angeles of the Los Angeles of the future. Mr. Mandelman says, over the city of San Francisco and other stock which is arriving by cisco. He is a member of the Eagle Rock chapter of the Western Rangers, a boys' organization, and the peer of any dry goods the northern city aboard the store in any city of the rank of Glendate. Ferber's are building for the future, Mr. Mandelman says, over the city of San Francisco and and therefore must be in advanced. and therefore must be in advance returned to Southern, California this morning.

chase of sensible gifts which can be used and enjoyed the year large attendance is requested, as plans are to be completed for the delubhouse last Saturday night.

The Women's Twentieth Century through. Buyers looking for uncluded plans are to be completed for the delubhouse last Saturday night.

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scenic setting built from the same plans as the original.

The cast includes such well

PLAY FOUR

Nown players as Edythe Elliott,
Rodney Hildebrand, Charlotte
Fletcher, Charles E. Royle and many others. A local favorite, The ladies of the Tuesday After-noon Club have rented their beauti-added to the cast. The play se-ful theater for Wednesday, Thurs-lected for the company's initial ofday, Friday and Saturday of each fering is Jane Cowie's beautiful week to the Royal Stock Company, comedy, "Smilin' Through," and and the citizens of Glendale will the prices charged will be 50 cents,

New York comedies and dramas Saturday, December 15, and will played at popular prices.

This company comes direct from Friday and Saturday evenings, President of the American Society a six years' record-breaking run in with Saturday matinee, the follow Vancouver, B. C., and every playling week.

This 12-Year-Old Just a Caddy by Profession But Painting, His Hobby, Got Him Place in Art School



While John Wiktora was awaiting a call from the caddy master of a Chicago golf club, a club member found him sketching a lake scene from the roof of the club house. Now John is a student at the Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago and Director Carl N. Werntz says he is confident the lurking genius in the caddy will find expression under proper instruction

### PENDROY'S STORE SPECIALIZING ON HANDKERCHIEFS

Pendroy's is specializing for the venicity near is the booth where holiday trade is handkerchiefs. Christmas cards are sold in beau-The counters where they are distiful variety of design, sentiment played constitute a regular bazaar and coloring. With them can be in themselves, with prices having found Christmas wrapping paper,

nection with these very necessary accessories of dress, makes for be-wildering variety. It is not surprising therefore that customers linger so long at this alluring bazaar that the morning slips One of the things on which away before they realize it. Con-

# Mr. Business Man

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# JOHN SMALLMAN'S CALENDAR THIRD ANNUAL RECITAL

John Smallman in his third annual recital at Ebell, Wednesday American Legion Auxiliary, 7:30 evening, December 5, will present p. m. by far the most pretentious pro-gram of his career. Glendale Choral Society at High Coming to Los Angeles direct school, 7:30 p. m.

artistry and a personality that has, in four years, proved a most whole-some and welcome contribution— Glendale Commandery meets. for his singing is like the glorious Central Ave. Improvement Assoc sunshine and the spirit of the eternal hills, so much a part of our wondrous Southland.

He blends with rare grace the culture of the east into the dominant progressive spirt of the west. With regard for the best traditions in Tuesday Afternoon club luncheon music, he is sufficiently bold to pioneer new ideals.

Regular meeting Unity Lodge No.

oneer new ideals.

And although he is an acknowland authority in orotorio having
Grand View Reading Circle. Oratorio society, placed it in an en-Annual meeting Community Ser viable position musically, and one of the only three financially successful in the United States-yet it is as a singer that John Small-Bible section, T. A. C. man deserves real tribute. Intensely alive, just entering the full vigor of his musical career, his COMMUNITY SERVICE solid musicianship, interpretive ability, diction and richness of Annual election of the hoard rank of our concert artists.

the cultural value, Mr. Smallman on Tuesday at the Egyptian Vilwill sing a group of new songs— lage cafe. According to the consongs of Los Angeles composers; stitution, the directorship is comand the entire recital will be pre- posed of between 50 and 60 memsented in a charming blend of dig- bers, some of whom hold over for nity, grace and sparkle.

In the selection of Sol Cohen, chosen by lot. The directors who composer-violinist, as assisting arwill hold over are Jesse Smith, C. tist in his coming recital. Mr. Smallman reveals an unusual R. nicety of the artistic in music. Mr. Smallman and Mr. Cohen-baritone Frank C. Ayars, Mrs. b. W. Bosand violin-a most pleasing combination. In Lorna Gregg, Smallman has selected a pianiste, recognized as one of the most pro-

tained her junior piano class at a and Mrs. Mabel L. Tight. view the young guests awarded year. first prize for the most novel costume to Jamie Mullen, who came MISS LAND ENTERTAINS as a Spearmint elf. After an hour TEACHERS' 500 CLUB of musical games, the children gave a recital, each child acting as performer, critic and judge. Mildred McCoy received first prize and George Burton, Adelaid and Emilie Gillan and Jamie Mullen

# of EVENTS

MONDAY, December 3 Elks' meeting. Shakespeare section at T. A. C.,

from Boston, Mr. Smallman has Credit Mea's association meeting given to the west coast a finished Glendale Auxiliary Children's Hospital at 326 West Garfield.

525 South Central avenue

TUESDAY, December 4 John Smallman is distinguished. Knights of Pythias regular meet-

Rebekah initiation.

edged authority in oratorio, having, as conductor of the Los Angeles oratorio section Glendale Music

vice. Community Players rehearsal Fine Arts section, T. A. C.

Community Service will take place With thoughtful consideration of at the meeting to be held at noon an additional year. These were will hold over are Jesse Smith, C. E. Kimlin, Dr. Jessie Russell, A.

Eastman, Spencer Robinson, Capt. T. D. Watson, A. L. Baird, serman, H. T. Brookmiller, C. C. Cooper, Miss Eva Daniels, Mrs. E. U. Emery, Col. J. D. Fraser, A. L. Ferguson, W. E. Hewitt, D. Ripley 

costume recital party last Friday At tomorrow's meeting the ad-afternoon at her home at 424 ditional 25 directors will be elected Myrtle street. After a grand re- and officers chosen for the ensuing

Teachers Five Hundred club at her home on Saturday afternoon. The tied for second prize. They drew color scheme of red and green was carried out in the poinsettia decorations and also in the score cards be lucky one. Refreshments comand favors. Guests included Mes-

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# MEMORY OF

Annual Memorial Service For Those Who Died in Past Year

Annual memorial day of the Glendale lodge of Elks No. 1289, held on Sunday. December 2, was observed with the usual ritualistic service and a most interesting musical program appropriate for such an occasion. The memorial address was given by Rev. Ernest E. Ford. Opening exercises were supervised by Exalted Ruler James A. Apffel and Walter W. Jones esquire. Invocation by Wm. Hunter, chaplain. Edwin John Albright of Glendale, the Orpheus Four and Mr. Campbell and Mr. Glasse provided some beautiful vocal num-Music was furnished by the Glendale Elks' orchestra and Lew-Mrs. Julian Hayward. is A. Kerwin, accompanist.

last year the Glendale lodge has lost the following members, who Mrs. V. Rapp. ave passed on: Frank E. Darrow ability, diction and richness of Annual election of the board of Walter E. Coan, Dr. J. E. Colloran voice, place him in the very front directors and officers for Glendale Delmont Locke, Elmer A. McGee, W. E. Hatffeld, Hallie R. Frey, George H. Cody, H. B. Kneller, J. W. M. Burton, Robert F. Howard, and Clyde M. Goodnow.

According to the 400 or more services were the best of the kind night given by Glendale Pyramid ever put on by the local lodge.

"Memory lights, the hearth fire those who do not jostle us in the mad rush of traffic. Memory it is desired brings the color back to the pallid attendance. cheek and the voice to mute lips. Memory runs back along the trail CENTRAL AVENUE FOLK of the friendly years and catches WILL MEET TONIGHT step with those who have reached A meeting of the Contra ones. Memory marks not time nor present. space. She leaps the canyon of the years at a single bound; even RILEY CROFT HOST TO death cannot remove our dear GROUP OF FRIENDS Maryland avenue entertained the knell to many of our hopes and members of the Glendale City plans, but love carries over to the

yond His love and care.' "It is most fitting that we hold

transfiguration, where we talk to answer any questions.
with those we have loved and lost awhile. Life is more solemn than ARTHUR BORDEN AND MISS death; to live more serious than ILLA V. KAISER WEDDED sister of George Washington, also to die. We do not live to die, so The marriage of Arthur Borden some quaint leather colonial slip-

for a better land; but no voyager 1558 East Wilson avenue will take Boston would ever start out on a track- part in a dramatization of Dicken's less sea without chart and com- Christmas carol, "Mrs. Cratchet's pass. Christ, the only Son of the living God, said: 'I am the way, geles December 13 before the truth and the life; no man Dicken's Fellowship club. The Glendale Community Players school at 11 o'clock. All interested

soul, and we shall see the loved ones who have gone on before. 'So live; that when thy summons The innumerable caravan, which

To that mysterious realm, where each shall take His chamber in the silent halls of death.

Thou go not like the quarry Scourged to his dungeon, but, sustained and soothed By an unfaltering trust, approach

Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch About him and lies down to pleasant dreams."

## LITERATURE SECTION

thy grave

MEETS WEDNESDAY On Wednesday afternoon, De-

### SCIOTS' BAND WILL GIVE DANCE THURSDAY NIGHT

Hiram L. Mull, Frank W. Loesch ning band will give a dance and Elks and friends who attended, the This will also be the first ladies' No. 39, Ancient Egyptian Order Here are some of the high lights of Sciots, in conjunction with the of Rev. Ford's address: fair will be open to all Sciots and from the ashes of yesterday's Master Masons in good standing burning, throng life's highway with event put on by the local pyramid, it is desired that there be a large

A meeting of the Contral Avenue the end of the trail of a yester-year. Memory holds sweet fellowship with those who have gone on before. Blessed memory. To forget would be treachery to our friends and treason to our loved.

A meeting of the Contral Avenue Road to Mandelay" and an aria improvement association has been from the "Pearl Fishers." Mrs. Laura Berlinger-Lee, who was in costume, sang several numbers very beautifully, Madame Guerieri playing her piano accompaniment. Central avenue are invited to be Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward read a pear on the music of colonied down

their fronded palms in air,
I only know I cannot drift be-CABARET MINSTRELS TO
REHEARSE TUESDAY NIGHT
Next rehearsal of the Moonlight
Carbaret Minstrels of Glendale
Community Players will be held on
Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock sharp
at the Players' club room, 1428
South San Fernando road. Some
very novel chorus effects are to be
a feature of the production. J. B.
Clark, director of the minstrels.

Children of the kindergarten

dames Hutton and Williams and
Miss Louise Frambrough, Miss
Muriel Wilson, Miss Adlice McCoy
have 'Crossed the Bar.' Whether
the Bar.' Whether and are glad, I memorial services for those who
have 'Crossed the Bar.' Whether and are glad, I memorial services for those who
have 'Crossed the Bar.' Whether and are glad, I do not know; but there is a blessed
ministry to the living in placing a wreath of Forget-me-nots on the brow of those with games, recitations, stories, etc. Those
ministry to the living in placing a wreath of Forget-me-nots on the brow of those who do not answer to roll-call.

Wilder, teacher at the Certicos wonderfully interesting and included beautiful old-time quilts who have fallen during the year post is expressed in the forget-me-not, typifying charity; the ard Frary, Jack Garber. Herbet

Children of the kindergarten and Wiss Agnes

At the conclusion of the program and are glad, I memorial services for those who dainty color scheme of yellow. During the afternoon the children amused themselves with games, recitations, stories, etc. Those
ministry to the living in placing a wreath of Forget-me-nots on the brow of those who do not answer avenue school, and Catherine Goff, Ruth Bierma, Maxine Prisanon,
Mildred Forsythe, Freddie and Dolly Salzman, Grace Starkey, made by the sister of the host, are started to the children amused themselves with games, recitations, stories, etc. Those
McCoy and consolation prize to Miss Agnes

Weller, teacher at the Certicos, worder and Miss Agnes

Weller, teacher at the Certicos, worder and Mrs. Ocker over the coffee and onto the children amused themselves with games, recitations, or the Correct t

# **ONE HUNDRED GUESTS** IN ATTENDANCE AT **COLONIAL TEA**

About one hundred guests thoroughly enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Mattison B. Jones who opened their home Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 for the ideal setting in their typically southern mansion at Kenneth road and Highland avenue. It was a benefit for the Glendale Music club of which Mrs. Jones is president and she was assisted by a number of its active members, some of whom wore wonderfully ember 5, the next meeting of the interesting taffets gowns 150 years literature section of the Tuesday old, notably Mrs. Spencer Robin-Afternoon club will be held at 2:30 son and Mrs. E. W. Kinney who o'clock in the tea room. The an- wore heirlooms which have been roll call will be "A Wo- treasured in Spencer Robinson's man I Admire." The program for family, and Mrs. Mabel F. Ocker the afternoon will include talks by who were one of the Franklin black chantilly lace. All three The hostesses for the afternoon the ladies were the powdered hair will be Mrs. Helen Sawyer and dress of the colonial period and Mrs. S. Prince Davis, assisted by it was vastly becoming to them.
Mrs. V. Rapp.

Others in colonial costume and coiffeur who assisted were Mrs. C. L. Marlenee, who took the tick-ets at the door; Mrs. Colin Cable On Thursday evening, December Mrs. Frankie Webb and Mrs. E. 6, the Glendale Sciots' prize-winentertainment at the new Press a tribute to the old days, work a entertainment at the new Press handsome scarf woven in Roman

> assembled in the living room, numbers by the Nevin Quartette composed of Mesdames Parker, "The Minuet" and "Carry Back to Old Virginy." Gi giving," "It's Morning," Road to Mandelsy" and an aria from the "Pearl Fishers." Mrs.

At the conclusion of the program

scending the stairs took time to The club has two social evenings Community Players will be need on Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock sharp at the Players' clus room, 1423 South San Pernando road. Some very novel chorus effects are to be a feature of the production. J. B. Clark, director of the minstrels, femile, and is extending an invitation to all music lovers, members of choirs, etc. to differ their person of choirs, etc. to differ their person of the Doran street school, of services. He may be reached services and belonged in his family, and some blenging to the learner of the form also some old time white kivers of the host also some old time white kivers of rich unusual coloring which had belonged in his family, and some blenging to the learner of the foliation of rich unusual coloring which had belonged in his family, and some blenging Ruth Bierma, Maxine Prisanon, wonderfully interesting and in- Wednesdays. A Christmas dance is "No life is without its lessons of warning and encouragement. The unselfishness, the generosity, the kindness, the helpfulness of those who have gone on has a lasting place in our hearts. There the heat memorials are stored.

FOOTHILL IMPROVEMENT

ASS'N. TUESDAY NIGHT

Regular meeting of the Glendale Foothill Improvement association will be held at the Grand View school at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, best memorials are stored. pitcher 150 years old, made by Putman, one of Paul Revere's silversmiths. Mrs. Anna Burket contributed a framed newspaper dated January 4, 1800, preserved by the sister of George Washington, also

## COMMUNITY PLAYERS

colonial tea which had such an the afternoon will include talks by the afternoon will include talks by the following: "Women of 50 Years Ago," by Mrs. Edgar Leavitt; "Women of Today," by Mrs. Chester Woodbury, "Outstanding Women of History," by Miss Mary Rhodes; a review of "The Story of a Pioneer" (Anna Howard Shaw), by the Story of the Woodbury, a review of "The Story of the Woodbury, "Outstanding Women of History," by Miss Mary Rhodes; a review of "The Story of the Woodbury, "Outstanding Women of History," by Miss Mary Rhodes; a review of "The Story of the Franklin heirlooms. Mrs. Lilian Ballagh wore one of the Franklin heirlooms. Mrs. Lilian Ballagh wore a very beautiful pearl gray seau of the wodding thouseau of the Woodbury, "Outstanding Women of the Wore a very beautiful pearl gray seau of the wodding thouseau of an elder sister who was a Washington belle and married during President Lincoln's administration. Mrs. Kinney's shoulders were black of the Woodbury, "Outstanding Women of History," by Miss Mary Rhodes; a review of "The Story of a President Lincoln's administration. Mrs. Kinney's shoulders were black of the Woodbury, "Outstanding Women of History," by Miss Mary Rhodes; a review of "The Story of a President Lincoln's administration. Mrs. Kinney's shoulders were black of the Woodbury, "Outstanding Women of History," by Miss Mary Rhodes; a review of "The Story of a President Lincoln's administration. Mrs. Kinney's shoulders were black of the Woodbury, "Outstanding Women of History," by Miss Mary Rhodes; a review of "The Story of a president Lincoln's administration. Mrs. Kinney's shoulders were black of the Woodbury, "Outstanding Women of History," by Miss Mary Rhodes; a review of "The Story of a president Lincoln's administration. Mrs. Kinney's shoulders were black of the Woodbury, "Outstanding Women of History," by Miss Mary Rhodes; a review of "The Story of a president Lincoln's administration. Mrs. Kinney's shoulders were black of the Woodbury, "Miss Mary Rhodes," by Miss Mary Rhodes; a review of the Woodbury, "Miss Mary Rho

> After examining the exhibits of colonial treasures displated in the upper rooms of the mansion, guests ing room and sun room to listen Draper, Arnold and Cole who sang Gilman Williams sang "A Song of Thanks paper on the music of colonial days which she said was the somber expression of the Calvinistic ideas of

refreshments were served, Mrs. sketching, painting or who are in-

sister of George Washington, also some quaint leather colonial slipmuch as we die to live. We must have in us the elements of heaven before we can reasonably expect to get to heaven.

"The Esteemed Loyal Knight has placed on the altar the beautiful amaganth, the unfading flower, to symbolize your belief in an immortality. There is no sublimer fact in the spiritual history of magnetic hard his steady, unwavering belief in his own immortality.

"But what of that land of our dreams? Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard of the hings that God hath prepared for them that love Him.' We are all pilgrims bound for a better land; but no voyager!

Mark AND MRS. ARARY JAMES of the seem of the set in and bottom.

Stater of George Washington, also some quaint leather colonial slipsome quaint leather colonia.

Sawhill S KRANZ HOSTESS
AT THANKSGIVING PARTY

Miss Barbara Kranz was hostso on Sautiday afternoon at a servent seed to see on send by courier from New York to

stripes, part of her mother's trous-

come unto the harber of home, but by Me. We can trust our lives in the hands of the Pilot of Galilee will personify Marley's ghost, and know that He will bring us in safely to the eternal home of the will take the role of "Old Scrogge."

Is GROWING RAPIDLY

Mrs. C. W. Anderson of the Women's are invited to be taken by Mrs. James while Mr. James cital evening for Wednesday, December 4, at the club hall, 1428 if they desire. A meeting of the interesting program the board of the Grand View safely to the eternal home of the will take the role of "Old Scrogge."

Mrs. C. W. Anderson of the Women's are invited to be held at noon.

Mrs. C. W. Anderson of the Women's are invited to be held at one in child welfare are invited to be held at the Sunset Canyon to be held at the Sunset Canyon country club.

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the times in religion which were rather blood curdling. It soon, however, outgrew this handicap to attend. Invitation cards may "Pretty little Robin, other world.

The plant, but love carries over to the noon to a group of friends, class noon to a group of friends noon to a group of frien tos avenue school at a party in celebration of his seventh birthday anniversary. House decorations, refreshments, etc., carried out a delity celebration of his seventh of the development of music as an art and in the beginning only five hymn tunes were allowed to be sung in the churches.

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to help with their Christmas gifts.

each month on the first and third

The Jolly Bachelors' club, Saturday night in Odd Fellows' hall, 201A West Broadway, held another ways—retrospect, introspect and prospect. The three most solemn words in the English language are said to be death, life, and eternity. These are the triune peaks in the landscapes of the soul's vision, memory scales the peak of the past and makes it a mount of transfiguration, where we talk to answer any questions. of its series of dances. The affair (Tennyson), Beth Morrish, at Cypress avenue, which street was in the nature of a Yama-Yama Often Heard My Papa Say," Jim closed while under improvement.

Rhodes; piano solo, "Under the Their trial will come up today. of its series of dances. The affair street, banjo; Earl Floyd, 1213 Edmund Sawyer; "Mr. Nobody," and garage, \$2000; A. H. Wilson, Stanley, saxophone; Clem Donald-Helen Morrish; "Break, Break, 703 Magnolia, garage, \$200; C. W.

### GRAND VIEW READING CIRCLE MEETS TUESDAY Regular meeting of the Grand

on Tuesday, December 4, at the JEWISH SUNDAY SCHOOL

Can you come and play?

"Maybe so," he answered, Then flew away to sing. Ruth Long, aged 12, Casa Verdugo.

# **EMERSON SCHOOL**

Emerson School of Expression, salute to the flag and singing of "Flower in the Crannied Wall" Officer Goodspeed. "Foreign Views of the Statute" (F. Kelly, M. Brook), Adele Loyd "A Laugh-violin; ing Chorus," Evelyn Peebles; piano solo, "Adjutant's Call" (Spaulding), Harry B. Still, 611 Palm, 4 rooms Break" (Tennyson), Jean Eliza Creed, Keystone park, garage, beth Haight; piano solo, "Merry \$300; Van F. DeRoach; 6 rooms Go Round" (Goerdeler), Frances and garage, \$4000; P. O. Hubbard, Machtolff; "Soap, the Oppressor," 720 Harvard, 6 rooms, \$4000; J. A.

Mary's" (Riley), "Pigs is Piss" Ochoa, Santas Hernandez, Manuel (Parker), "Ma and the Auto" Gonzales, L. Lopez, Nestor Her-(Guest), Mrs. Retta Rhoads; piano-logue, "Brushwood," Mrs. Cleg. Lankershim. They were locked up

Broadway and Orange street, by the children of the Jewish Sunday school. Although organized only a few months, the attendance at the Sunday school is increasing rapidly. The program was given in celebration of Chanukah and included the following numbers: Prayer, Jay Terrill: opening song the school; violin solo by George Grossman; proverbs, Genevieve Terrill, Dorothy Paulker, Alice Leighton, Pilos Cohen, Jo-seph Goodfriend, Junior Kramer and George Poppers; piano duet, Jane and Alice Leighton; Chanukah song by the school; teachings of Judaism, by the senior class; Chanukah story, by Mildred Pop-pers; lighting candles, by the Following is the program for an middle class; violin solo, Alan entertainment to be given at the Kramer; address, Dr. Schrieber:

# **BURBANK NOTES**

Robert Mead and Philip Marothy Ellen Cleghorn; "Only a tinez, both of Burbank, were Smile" (Beezley), Phillis Wood; placed under arrest yesterday by (Tennyson), Beth Morrish; "I've at Cypress avenue, which street is drove over a sidewalk at Eleventh

> December building started out with a bang, the follow-

pending their trial, which will be held today.

Mrs. C. W. Anderson of the Wo-



ligion be seen. Lamps do not talk, but they do shine.—Spurgeon. Health is the soul that animates all the enjoy-

ments of life, which fade, and

are tasteless, if not dead, with-

The very substance of the ambitions is merely

out it .- Sir W. Temple.

the shadow of a dream.—Shakespeare.

THE RULING PASSION

According to the will made by a young woman in New York, her body was to be buried glittering with jewels. In her dead ears were to be diamonds. Added decorations were a lavalliere, a cameo ring and a diamond pin. How long the prevailing condition of takes a contrary course and east the little and made and cast the little and so the law. of money also seems to have been peculiar, and her covers a term of years. father is contesting the will. The document had been liberal with other relatives, but had left him eral interest.

It is not easy to see what satisfaction could be derived from contemplaton of entombment in combeen proud of these possessions, and accustomed to in return. display them. They must have become a veritable passion with her. A person of generous instincts To desire the company of the gauds in the grave never to be seen again unless by the predatory, hardly

could be construed as the indication of a sound mind. as too many. Courts have got into the way of setting aside the silly will. The desire of decedent to waste a fortune. to divert it unjustly, is subject to judicial interference frequently. Diamonds represent wealth, and if not useful themselves, may be changed into forms of usefulness. It is doubtful if any possessor of wealth has the right deliberately to efface it even for the purpose his unshakable faith in the superiority of all things of being a picturesque corpse.

### AMERICAN PRESTIGE ABROAD

Richard Washburn Child, ambassador to Italy, says that American prestige abroad never was greater than now. It is cheering to observe that a well-informed man holds such a view. His remarks call to mind the frequent assertion that "Europe laughs" at American diplomacy. The truth is that Europe is denied the privilege of laughing at diplomacy anywhere. Its own diplomacy has done nothing but lead it from disaster to disaster, and leave it balanced somewhat precariously at the edge of ruin. If there is anything at which Europe is able to summon up a gust of mirth, by no means let the chance be withdrawn. "Laughter doeth good like a medicine;" and Europe is very

Mr. Washburn asserts that it is insulting to intelligence to say that the United States is standing apart to the paragraph in his statement which accused us from the rest of the world. It is his view "that our of being without a sense of shame as we thought

good sense, after a tragical lapse, has been restored, and is considered a bulwark against international misfortune."

Europe does not think, then, that it has been abandoned by the greatest power in the world. The idle chatter of the Johnsons of this land doubtless has reached across the seas, but it has been received there at its worth. It is not believed to represent the desires of America. There is a deep and mighty current of opposition to the Johnson attitude, but it makes less noise than created by the proponents of isolation.

This country still possesses the qualities needful for the season of the day is country still possesses the qualities needful for the season of the day is considered a bulwark against international nothing of interviewing prize fighters on the dutiee of interviews. They said the fact this hint that we lacked humor.

And then I opened a newspaper and found just a passadena is an eminent scholar, Dr. Robert A. Millikan, who has just been awarded the Nobel prize for services the account in two or three papers.

HAPPY BY EFFORT

The excessive value put upon more comparatively and our share of King most are those who do not have it.

This country still possesses the qualities needful for another, which registers our national estimate of values.

The serious fighters on the duties. They does the interviews. They said the interviews. They said then interviews. They said then interviews. They said the interviews. They said the interviews. They said the interviews. They said then interviews. They said the interviews. They said then interviews. They

This country still possesses the qualities needful for values. leadership. It is ready to give support to plans for saving Europe and establishing justice anew, promoting and maintaining peace. It knows that to remainbut it is clear that the dopesters who ground it out of their groaning typewriters believed somebody would.

Does not that kind of thing in a measure at tative propositions being considered. It is not too least justify the author's charge that as a nation much to hope that one shall be found practicable and we lack humor? People who have time and ineffective. The United States is too large a factor in civilization to take the attitude that its sole concern on hand a good bit of time that has not and will for civilization centers upon the portion within its not be profitably expended, and a peculiar sense national boundary lines.

## STATUS OF HOG MEAT

Hog meat is the cheapest food product in America." says the president of the National Livestock Exchange. He said it as he was protesting against the influx of porkers, the abundance forcing down the price to raisers. He tells the farmers that if they will but hold back awhile they will find the market much more profitable to themselves. He predicts a shortage of hogs, however, owing to the present tendency of the farmers to clear their pens. Perhaps his analysis of the situation fails to interest the public that they were written by experts. The more a much, for the public has learned that the relation man knows about a given proposition the more apt between wholesale prices on the hoof, and the expense he is to see it lopsided. Or so it seems to me.

Take this Peter Pumpkin—if that is his name—for involved in supplying the family table, is too tenuous to be discerned.

is the one quoted. If hog meat is cheap, to whom is business than in any other. No young man should it cheap? Not to the consumer. There was a time risk his money in itwhen a poor man could afford bacon. The price Two years ago, when we moved onto our street, a then was twenty-five per cent, or less, of the price young Greek opened a small grocery on a square now asked for it. There are some inferior cuts of all nearby. He may have had forty dollars' worth of meats, pork, mutton or beef, that may be purchased groceries in it. He slept behind ehe counter and at a Hiram Johnson's dinner lent the occasion at a reasonable figure. The good cuts are held at a I'm sure of that. figure prohibitive to the family of small income, If they know the taste of a first class roast, or a tender polis, or whatever his name is. "Not gotto money, steak, they know it from memory. The bacon that once was within reach of the humblest laborer must at a time, I think, but he ordered goods a can at a time, I think, but he ordered them. In six months most of the neighborhood was going to least of standard brands, and the other brands do not Scoup for its graceries. Now he has a large, line. Perhaps it would be more effectual to for necessary expenses of government. appeal to the palate.

It is pleasing to read that hog meat is cheap. It buoys up the spirits of the householder, a little, and the time. He hardly has a chance to get out in his temporarily. When he visits his butcher he finds that large new automobile.

"It's a hard-a business," he 'tells me. "But

county has just decided a peculiar case. By his de- shiny automobile and between the boards of cision a child of thirteen was withheld from its own mother, and awarded to a foster mother. When the to serve—
circumstances are considered there is no fault to be In a word, being on the job.

found with the judicial ruling. At first the ruling may seem not to give full consideration to the equa-tion of mother-love, but it is free of such flaw.

At the birth of the child, it had been abandoned,

being picked up on a neighboring doorstep. It was taken into a kind family where there had been just then the birth and death of a baby, and the mother was still ill. The waif was accepted by her at first as being her own. When later, she knew the truth about it, she decided to keep the baby that had come to her so opportunely. Years passed, and no protest came from the real mother. The foster mother died but foreseeing the event, had passed the child to another woman, who soon after formally adopted it.

After that the child had a home in every way desir-

When thirteen years had gone by the mother decided that she wanted her baby, once abandoned,

diamond pin. How long the prevailing condition of takes a contrary course, and casts the little one upon morals would have allowed her bones to rest undis- a callous world, heedless of what fate may await, turbed remains a question, for it is not known whether thereby forfeits all claim to consideration in the matthese provisions were carried out. Her disposition ter. This is accentuated when the period of neglect

The heiress may be homely, but if she waits for out. This, however, is not the matter that stirs gen- some young man to tell her so she will never find

Some people after casting a crust of bread upon pany with a lot of gems. Probably the owner had the water think they should get a bowl of milk-toast

The Ohio town that has the fewest doctors also might find pleasure in bestowing as gifts of friend-ship, the jewels that had adorned the wearer in life. to figure out which is the cause and which the effect.

One cook often spoils the broth as completely

# ZANGWILL AND US

## By ESTELLE LAWTON LINDSEY

The funniest thing about the average American is American. Just now many 100 percenters



are angry with Israel Zangwill because of a few eminently just criticisms that he voiced in New York of America and things American. This morning I listened with

interest while a group of them stewed audibly and consigned the distinguished author to a place where all Puritans hope that distinguished authors will be parked once they have passed the shores of the Styx.

They sputtered because he said we were funny and undignified, and they roared when they came

If anybody read the 18 columns I don't know.

clination to read 18 columns about a charge that somebody said was going to be made must have of values.

Recently I heard a successful actress explain her success by saying that she always tried to get the viewpoint of her audience.

Zangwill is our audience and if we get his viewpoint we may hasten the day when we will have more dignity, more of a sense of humor and a deeper, higher and better sense of justice.

# WATCHING THE PARADE

Funny things get into the papers now and then. a trainload of useless luggage, When they are very funny indeed the chances are example. He is a dab at the grocery business.

"There is no money in running a grocery," he The engrossing statement in the gentleman's essay says. "There are more failures in the grocery

Is that so, Peter? Because I do not believe you.

"Many day I no have gooda meat," said Scou-

But he was on the job. He ordered goods a can purpose of facilitating military movements. nickel-plated, shiny store, filled with clerks who file the bars. smile and act pleasant, and do not forget, and make the time. He hardly has a chance to get out in his large new automobile.

The time is a specific to stock the ship with food for hungry Germans would be a fine idea.

lotsa-da-mon-a. Only got to be on da job." LAGGARD MOTHER LOVE

Judge Hahn of the superior court of Los Angeles and failure. Between taking your outings in a sandwich man. Between getting in and getting out. Hard work, a smile, a good memory, a desire

Once there was a reflective dog. And an intensive one.

For the spirits of dogs perhaps may be like those of men.

The reflective spirit. And the intensive one. The two dogs were chas-

ing hares. And the hare when he is chased by a dog is more intensive than reflective.

He is intent upon making

an escape. Upon his own safety.

The intensive dog got right down to the business of chasing his hare. He did not let anything

His mind was upon the capture of his quarry. The blue of the sky did not appeal to him.

stand in his way.

Nor did the verdure upon the hills.

And that is the way with the intensive spirit. It sets its mind upon something and then

And usually gets what it pursues. Because it does not let anything stand in the way of the pursuit.

And the people of the world are divided into those two classes.

The intensive souls have been the ones that chased the hare. Held a purpose and pursued it.

Gained wealth. For the gaining of wealth is by the intensive Seldom the reflective one.

The reflective spirits of the world have been the truth seekers. The philosophers.

The great teachers.

The scientists and seekers after knowledge. And reflection has been necessary to gain the truths they have sought.

So while the intensive dog chased his hare through valleys and up hills and through woods, the reflective dog sat down now and then and wondered what it was all about. He speculated upon the nature of men and hares and dogs.

And the chasing of hares by dogs.

Why should a hare have to fly for his life? And a dog follow him intent upon his destruction?

When both were creatures of the same na-

One as much entitled to peace and happiness as the other.

And while the intensive dog followed his hare closely, the reflective dog continued to wonder.

With the result that his hare got safely

And found a hiding place.
While the hare chased by the intensive dog.

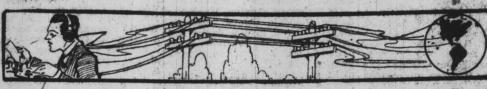
Torn to bits and scattered about in bits of fur and bloody flesh.

And when the two dogs met at last, the intensive dog inquired as to the success of the chase by the reflective dog.

And learned that the hare had gotten away. And the reflective dog said he did not see why a dog should chase a hare and kill it

And the intensive dog looked at the other with amazement.

"As a philosopher you are a success," he rid, but you are not much of a dog for a rabbit chase.



# Songs of the Poets

Peace-By Henry Vaughan (1621-1695)

My soul, there is a country Far beyond the stars, Where stands a winged sentry All skilful in the wars.
There, above noise and danger,

Sweet Peace sits crown'd with smiles. And One born in a manger

Did in pure love descend To die here for thy sake. If thou canst get but thither, There grows the flower of Peace.

The Rose that cannot wither, Thy fortress, and thy ease.

The principal reason why the rich appreciate it is bemuch. Thus Bacon: "Certainly great persons have need to porrow other men's opinions to think themselves happy. When they think what otners think of them, and that other men would fain be as they are, then they are happy, as it | good God alone knows where were, by report."

But the difficulty with this philosophy is that the rich are only amused at it, and the poor do not believe it.

Let us who are perforce humble, theretore, rejoice that obscurity and a low station have their compensation.

The tramps and scribblers, show-makers and day-laborers. who are not endowed may rejoice in this, that to be success in this world means hordes of hollow friends, distant relatives suddenly be-coming tender and solicitous, hundreds of savage looks from | fantastic contraption that cost the hungry crowd that want | twenty times as much gives

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

There might be a better reason for building

German capital buys a great American ship.

Senator Watson of Indiana may be a presi-

seem to have concluded to defy La Follette.

a railroad across the Sahara than the avowed

a certain not wholly enviable distinction.

tion of spirit."

The fox in the fable was not such a fool; when you cannot get grapes it is a comfort to call them sour.

In our poverty we can at least be genuinely sincere when we pray: "Give us this day our daily bread." For the it is coming from. Did you ever try to separate

your real resources of happiness from those you publish? If you should do this you would be surprised to find how cheap and simple happiness really is.

That hat you wear, are you wearing it because it is the style and because you think other people admire it, or because it really gives you sat-isfaction? Very probably that little headgear that no one has remarked and which you have had for two years gives you a genuine thrill, while the

vana cigars. With apologies he confessed to me that he did not like them. He said, "I get a lot more satisfaction out of the cheap kind of cigars that are made in the barn.

You went to see a play the other night. De you claim that you enjoyed it simply because everybody else is saying he enjoyed it? Or did the performance as a matter of fact leave you cold?

How many books do you read because they really interest you and how many do you read simply because the mob declares that they should in-

terest you? Our daily living would be much richer in enjoyment if we stuck a little more closely to the things that really appeal to us and if we spent more time in trying to be happy than we spend in trying to make other people think we are happy.

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# EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

MR. MELLON'S PROGRAM [Springfield Republican]

It is the Republican's conviction, that Mr. Mellon, is advocating a sound financial policy.

No bonus bill should be passed; if one should and made an effort to wash his face. be passed, the President should veto it. The improved condition of the treasury makes possible, however, a return of \$323,000,000 a year "Will File Writ to Free Mrs. Peete." Head- where the money belongs if it be not needed

### AN EXAMPLE [Meridian Journal] Just now Connecticut is probably the driest

state in the Union and we did not have to call in President Coolidge to do it. Governor dential candidate. Well, there's no harm in Pinchot has the same weapons, if he cared to that. Senate republican leaders after a conference

AS PEDESTRIANS SEE IT [Omaha Bee]

What many automobiles need is not four Lloyd George is on the stump, a position often very different from being up the stump. What many automobiles need is not often very different from being up the stump.

# COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

BY HENKY JAMES

In the selling to Germany of the largest American freighter there is absence of anything tending to swell the pride. The case is far different from what it might have been had the ship been constructed to

be sold. This was not the purpose at all.

James J. Hill had the ship constructed for the carrying of American traffic. It now goes to the service of carrying foreign traffic.

Just at this time there is a desire in the United States for establishment of an American marine, but efforts do not seem to be getting anybody anywhere, although the opportunity is richly available. Germany, a land wherein poverty so prevails that the world is being asked to send the bread of charity to the starving there, wishes to possess a merchant marine. So German capital purchases a great American ship, to boost its ambitions towards being realized.

Had the spirit of Hill, a spirit that won for the men the merited title of "Empire Builder," conon the old plane after he himself had been called from his labors, the natural reply to overtures would have been: "We need the ship ourselves. Why not invest your spare funds in bread for your famished?"

A French senator is quoted as saying that with a renewal of close relations between his country and Russia, "Poland would no longer be

Any little government that "would no longer be needed" may, of course, be erased from the map. In such manner brotherly love continues its march around the world.

Whether the effort to see one automobile going faster than another is worth the risk of being killed, this episode adding to the impressiveness of the occasion, perhaps is debatable.

This part of the country has awakened to the need for commodious hotels of the first class. Having awakened, it has gone about the business of procuring them.

In the near future the beach resorts of southern California will have as fine an equipment in these respects as may be seen at Atlantic City.

Long Beach maintains a somewhat frivolous section known as Long Beach maintains a somewhat frivolous section known as The Pike. There may be seen almost every sort of amusement, freak or sideshow. There is also an open forum where gather tarkative persons duly qualified to settle the problems of the world.

But a new sensation was needed even on The Pike, and so a thou hiful thief staged a bank robbery the other day, as a free exhibition to all who desired to see. Novelty is what people really

The church people who barred Farrar missed some good music. It is not clear that they accomplished anything else.

Farrar's voice, raised in song, seldom has been guilty of in-

The communists of Russia are a queer bunch. Recently with elaborate ceremony they dedicated a child to their theory, as to a religion opposed to recognized creeds, the operation being a distant copy of the baptismal rite.

The ritual closed to the strains of Schubert's 'Ave Maria' and the participants were not in the least aware of the incongruity of

the whole proceeding. Dr. Walter S. Adams, director of the Mt. Wilson observatory, is the first American to have received the Valz medal, awarded by the Paris Academy of Sciences. It was given to him for researches in

solar and stellar spectroscopy.

Southern California is rapidly getting proud of the scientists who live here, and make discoveries by which they become famous the world over.

However greatly a German may be devoted to the welfare of his country, unless he is a brave man, the invitation to form a cabi-net will be taken for him as the incentive to strike out for tall timber. Perhaps nothing is impossible, but the forming of a cabinet able to function, and to survive, is taking on the color of impossibility

For some reason the report that the Lusitania was sunk by the orders of Germany has been revived.
It is merely the telling of an old but true story.

There is to be an ocean liner built at the harbor, a first class ocean-going steamer. Attention is drawn to this as evidence that much that the Pacific coast needs, it is capable of producing.

Herds of wild horses are endangering some country districts of Herds of wild automobile drivers do the same for urban districts everywhere.

# OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

BECAUSE HE CKIED "I'm honestly all tired out with the child, Mary. I've got to get away for a few days and rest or I shan't be able to go on. The doctor says so and I believe him. I hate to ask you to take him but what else can I do?"

"Of course I'll take him. What's the matter? I never saw any very great difficulty in living with him?" 'No, you don't have to live with him. I do. He's a perfect little

tyrant. He's got to have his own way no matter what, and if he is crossed in the least thing he will cry and cry until I'm almost beside

"All right. Never mind him. You just leave him and I'll take "Wait. I must take his coat off and tell him to be a good boy

"Wow, wow, I'm not going to stay here. I'm going with you-

"Never mind him. Go right along and I'll take care of him. "O, dear. Do stop, Buddie. Try to be patient with him. O Isn't he dreadful? Stop it Buddie."

"Just leave him and go. He'll soon stop if he doesn't see "O, how can I leave him when he cries like that? Finally she was persuaded to go and leave the howling child with his aunt who looked at him calmly and then went about setting the table. He cried louder; he stamped; he screeched until he was purple in the

"Go and wash your face, Buddle. I'm going to have supper." He tried a few howls but they had no sincerity, no stuff in

'Guess you'll need a little help with the corners," said Aunt Mary, and she gave him a good wash and smoothed his hair and led him to his place as though he were an honored guest. He cried no more antil the night his mother came home.

"Come, Buddie, I'll help you with your coat. We're going home." Buddie thought an instant and then reluctantly allowed himself to be eased into his coat. "Hurry along now," said his mother. "We're going home in a taxi and it's waiting." "No, no," he wailed. "I'm not going in the taxi, I want to

walk home. I want to walk home." walk nome. I want to walk nome.

"There, there, don't cry. Please Buddle, don't cry. We'll walk if you like. It isn't very far. Don't cry."

Down the steps, one at a time, a howl for every step, Buddle picked his way. His aunt lost patience and snatched him up and

whirled him into the house. "Buddie, what are you crying for? What's the matter with you? Acting like this. Shameful."

Buddie gulped and sniffed. Then he heard his mother's step. 'Mother's home," said he and opened his mouth until his face dis-After which he went home in the taxi. His mother was

sitting straight and her eye was grim. Perhaps?
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## "SECOND COMING OF CHRIST" REV. dents. We are that the Lord in the night.

their Lord. What about the left never asserted he would.

and daily it is voiced in the inspir- thief." ing prayer, "Even so come, Lord

of the Lord's appearing has again ranked third.

occupied the minds of Bible stu- MISSIONARY DAY dents. We are faced with the fact that the Lord will come as a thief

"It is peculiarly a Scriptural doc-trine. Like other great truths of

Himself announces, "Behold, I predictions. But long after that come as a thief,"

"The text is a vivid figure expressing the fact that His coming will be a surprise. The thief does to be confused with death. True to be confused with death. True to be confused with death. True to be confused with the Word states that to be an American woman is a high privilege. "Forty-nine years to be comes unquerable follows the company of the thief does to be confused with death. True of Christian churches melt and or silent though powerful urge from ganized the Christian Women's within to search for the reason for

here referred to will be exclusive. event which may occur in any life-it will directly affect every true time. Paul believed the Christ believer, for all will be claimed by might return in his lifetime but he

ones? God save any of you from that dark and dreadful hour. "The Lord will come at such a time as we think not. Will He find 'The return of Christ is a funda- us in the arms of the world, like mental doctrine of Christian faith.

It forms the climax of our creed and is the sublime motive for evan gelistic and missionary activity, has said, 'Behold, I come as a listened to with close attention and many words of approval were spoken at the close of the service.

At the opening Rev. Cole read a

time of the Reformation the doc-trine of justification by faith ernment during the first half of At the evening service Rev. of Burbank. This was a great serloomed so large that other topics 1923. Of this amount British Co-were thrown into the background. lumbia accounted for \$38,513,800. Series of sermons on "The Begin continue each night this week. A During the last 50 years the hope By provinces, British Columbia ining of the Church Reformation three-piece orchestra is assisting finely, in the words,

# CHRISTIAN CHURCH

en of America for their devotion to high ideals and their splendid work, and said that the women of the church should be equally de voted. The address was listened

letter from Willard and Grace of Glendale. There was a large Learned, the Glendale church's repattendance at the Sunday school Jesus."

"Belief in our Lord's return was Authentic records show that a towith many other doctrines lost tai of \$456,635,568 was authorized on November 13 and are expected list, was at his best in yesterday's sight of in the dark ages. At the for new companies incorporated by to arrive most any day at the sermons. The young people's

Rev. Moore Talks of Unconquerable Soul

revelation it is a controverted doc- ary Sunday at the Central Chris- Orange street, Rev. Arthur A Glendale Presbyterian church a trine. The essential fact is held tian church and Mrs. Anna Paul Moore, of the Occult Science of

meeting was lead by Elmer Heck

# Modern Version of New Testament

By EDGAR J. GOODSPEED

Glendale Presbyterian church a large audience gave the closest attention to the sermon by the pastor, Rev. W. E. Edmonds. The subject was "The Second Coming of Christ," and the text was taken from Rev. 16:15. "Behold, I come as a thief." The speaker said in part."

"Some contend that the special ment" as enunciated by the Lord's coming some note of explanation is usually attached. The nanouncement here is made by the Lord Himself. No angel, no prophetic messenger sends out this mighty intimation, but the Lord Himself announces. "Behold, I come speaker declared. And she said mighty intimation, but the Lord Himself announces, "Behold, I come and service. Some say that the first becomes a predictions. But long after that

.Take courage, it is I. Do not be afraid: Then he went up to them and got into the boat. And wind fell. And they were perfectly beside themselves,

pressing the fact that His coming of Christ to be confused with death. True tis that the Word states that to depart is to be with Christ which pected. 'In such an hour as yellow and with the Son of Man cometh.'
The thief comes quietly and with-out demonstration. So the coming of the Lord for His saints will be served and silent. As the thief comes to take away prectous treading of the Lord for His saints will be served and silent. As the chief comes to take away prectous treading of the Lord for His saints will be served and silent. As the chief comes to take away prectous treading of the Lord for His saints will be served and silent. As the chief comes to take away prectors treading of the Lord for His return is imminent. It is an appearing of Christ.

The goal set for 1924, our golden grow with the Lord for His return is imminent. It is an event which may occur in any life-here referred to will be exclusive.

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The Pharisees gathered about him with some scribes who ARENE REVIVAL had come from Jerusalem. They had noticed that some of STILL CONTINUES his disciples ate their food without first giving their hands a ceremonial washing to purify them. For the Pharisees and the Jews observe the rules handed down from their ancestors, and will not eat until they have washed their that will be long remembered by ancestors, and will not eat until they have washed their those who attended the services at hands in a particular way, and they will not eat anything At the opening Rev. Cole read a the First Church of the Nazarene from the market without first purifying it by sprinkling it, and they have a number of other observances which have come down to them, in the way of washing cups, pitchers, and basins. And the Pharisees and the scribes asked him,

Why do your disciples not observe the rules handed down by our ancestors, but eat their food without purifying their hands?'

But he said to them.

"It was about you hypocrites that Isaiah prophesied so

This people honor me with their lips, Yet their hearts are far away from me. But their worship of me is all in vain, For the lessons they teach are but human percepts.

You give up what God has commanded and hold fast truthful; so charmingly beautiful

to what men-have handed down.

"How skilful you are," he said to them, "in nullifying what God has commanded in order to observe what has been handed down to you. For Moses said, 'Honor your father and your mother,' and again, 'Whoever abuses his father or mother must be put to death.' But you say, 'If a man says to his father or mother, "Anything of mine that might have been of use to you is Korban," that is, consecrated to God, you let him off from doing anything more for his father or writers of Greek. But one thing mother, and so you nullify what God has said by what you have handed down. You have many such practices."

Luke so able a writer, or was Paul a man of so high literary merit that these men were simply beyond reach as writers of Greek? By no means. In literary ability both Luke and Paul may easily have been surpassed by many heathen writers of Greek. But one thing is certain, if anybody is to furnish a first-class description of genuine love, he must first of, all know

He called the people to him again and said to them, "Listen to me, all of you, and understand this. Nothing what is the object of true that goes into a man from outside can pollute him. It is what love? Christ begins the answer to

When he had left the crowd and gone home, his disciples When he had left the crowd and gone home, his disciples asked him what he meant by this figure. And he said to them,

"Have not even you any understanding them? Do you

Have not even you any understanding then? Do you not see that nothing that goes into a man from outside can pollute him, since it does not go into his heart but into his stomach and then is disposed of?" So he declared all food know. He gives no name, name, no name, clean. He went on to say,

"It is what comes out of a man that pollutes him. For 'A certain man,' He says—there it is from inside, from men's hearts, that designs of evil come; you have your neighbor. Is that not definite enough? Then examine of relatives last Saturday evening. immorality, stealing, murder, adultery, greed, malice, deceit, indecency, envy, abusiveness, arrogance, folly—all these evils him, and you cannot help finding come from inside, and they pollute a man.

He left that place and went to the neighborhood of Tyre ness, his danger, his wounds. That and Sidon. And he went into a certain house, and wanted no one to know of it. And he could not keep it secret, but a woman whose little daughter was possessed by a foul spirit is a Samaritan. immediately heard about him and came and threw herself at his feet. Now the woman was a Greek, of Syrophoenician man, be he known or unknown. birth. And she begged him to drive the demon out of her daughter. He said to her,

right to take the children's bread and throw it to the dogs."

the children leave!'

He said to her, 'If you can say that, go home; the demon has left your self bound by ties of love and con-

And she went home and found the child lying on the

bed, and the demon gone.

He left the neighborhood of Tyre again and went by way ture. The good Samaritan 'had compassion.' So whatever he did He left the neighborhood of Tyre again and went by way of Sidon to the Sea of Galilee, crossing the district of the Ten Towns. And they brought to him a man who was deaf and hardly able to speak, and they begged him to lay his hand on him. He took him off by himself away from the crowd, and put his fingers in the man's ears, and touched his tongue with saliva. And he looked up to heaven and sighed, and said to him,

"Ephphatha!"—which means "Open."

And his ears were opened and his tongue was released and he talked plainly. And Jesus forbade them to tell anyone about it, but the more he forbade them the more they spread the news far and wide. And people were utterly amazed, and said,

amazed, and said,

"How well he has done everything! He even makes the deaf hear and the dumb speak!" In those days when a great crowd had gathered again

and they had nothing to eat, he called his disciples to him and said to them,

"I pity these people, for they have been staying with me three days now, and they have nothing left to eat. And if send them home hungry they will give out on the way, for some of them come from a distance."

His disciples replied, "Where can anyone get bread enough, here in this solitude, to satisfy these people's hunger?"
"How many loaves have you?" he asked.
"Seven," they said.

Then he ordered the people to take their places on the round. And he took the seven loaves and gave thanks and broke them in pieces and gave them to his disciples to pass, and they passed them to the people. They had a few small fish, and he blessed them and told the disciples to pass them also to the people. And they are and satisfied their hunger. And the pieces that they left, that were picked up, filled seven baskets. There were about four thousand of the people. And he dismissed them. Then he immediately got into the boat with his disciples and went to the district of Dalmanutha.

The Pharisees came out and began a discussion with him, testing him by asking him to show them a sign from heaven. And he sighed deeply and said,

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### "GOOD SAMARITAN". IS REV. HENRY O. KRINGEL'S THEME

sermon Sunday morning at the leaf shall not wither and whatsoservices of the Zion Lutheran con ever it doeth shall prosper. gregation on the theme of Luke "May our love always have its 10, 23-27: "The Good Samaritan." origin in the wounds of our deargood audience was present. He est Jesus, and we will be able to said in part:

"The parable of the good Samaritan and the thirteenth chapter of the truth which we preach, namely, St. Paul's first epistle to the that whosoever believeth in Christ Corinthians are beyond doubt the shall not perish but have eternal grandest passages in all the liter life. ature of the world on the subject of live. No book with the excep-tion of the Bible can furnish a passage on this all-important subject, which is so grand and yet so and yet so simple; so inspiring and

"How is this explained? Was love, he must first of all know

parted, leaving him half dead.' Observe how scant is the description which most people would like to on West Montrose avenue. tionality, no color, no age, no title. 'A certain man,' He says—there not definite enough? Then examine at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brown that certain man, try to identify on South Los Angeles avenue his misery, his poverty, his lonli-

man, be he known or unknown, native or foreign, white or black or any other color, robber or rich, "Let the children first eat all they want, for it is not to take the children's bread and throw it to the dogs."
But she answered,
"True, sir and still the dogs under the table eat what hildren leave!"
He said to her,

"Let the children first eat all they want, for it is not despised or esteemed, friend or foe,—provided he is in need of our assistance. The boundaries of true neighborly love are, therefore, as wide as the world. To anybody and everybody who needs his assistance the Christian feels him sociation, last Saturday even siders them for his Creator's and

again, I will repay thee.' "Love displayed by this Samari-

tan is like a tree planted by the rivers of the divine love our Sa-Rev. Henry O. Kringel delivered viour Jesus Christ, therefore its

turn much misery aside and we will also lend a mighty weight to

The children of the local school are working hard to assure the sucment to be given at the school auditorium Tuesday evening, December 18. Songs, dramatic presentations and a little playlet entitled "The Toy Shop" will be delightful features of the evening's

"An Open Door" was Rev. H. A. Kelso's theme Sunday morning at the Community church. Most gratifying to Rev. Kelso and members of the Community church was the increased attendance at both services yesterday. The community singing was led by C. Egelston at the services last evening. Each Wednesday evening will be devoted to community uplift. At these services E. Rapson will lead the community singing. All services are of this man in those particulars now being held in the new church

Complimenting her niece, Mrs. is the only thing to look to. Any ville, Calif., Mrs. M. S. Collins en tertained at tea last Saturday afternoon at her home, 172 East Prostalented musician, is the fortunate possessor of a beautiful contralto voice. Some twenty friends enjoy-ed the hospitality of Mrs. Collins.

One of the jolly affairs of the week-end was the dance given by the La Crescenta Improvement association, last Saturday evening at the school auditorium. The association is planning one of these so Saviour's sake as brethren.

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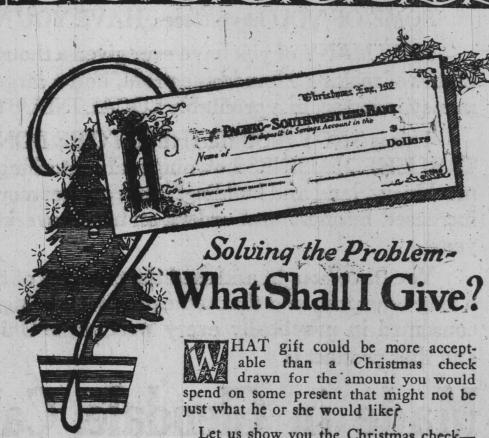
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The University of California stands unalterably opposed to post-season games of any kind and will try to put through a resolution prohibiting any member of the con-ference from participating in any of them, a rule similar to that of the Big Ten in the middle west and the Big Three in the east. Andy Smith is opposed to post-

season games. The California team is opposed to post-season games and the California faculty and student body are opposed to post season games. It seems that the University of California has had about as much experience in such games as any institution on the the last four years. The other two times they refused to accept the invitation. It seems that California has found post-season games to be undesirable. It seems that the only chance to continue postseason games on the coast would large enough to handle the crowds be a split in the conference.

On the whole the attitude of California seems justifiable. The football season commences in September and continues until the latter part of November. It is a long season and filled with many hard games. The players are on edge for nearly every game and by the time the conference season is over are ready to quit. To ask them to continue training until January 1 is too much. Then there are examinations around Christmas and they cannot do justice to both football and final examinations. Many players desire to work during the On the whole the attitude of ship game.

The minister thought wildly for a minute or two. Then he replied, with an inspiration "Well, they did have a difference, I believe, but they have made it up."

Ilot the whole Glendale eleven. The bad blood supply. The only thing I can recommend is "Here, here!" cried the patient. "Is it not about time you looked takes more than one man to keep into the other eye? That's my they have made it up."



# TO LONG BEACH!' IS CRY OF DYNAMITERS AFTER VICTORY **OVER THE SAMOHI FOOTBALLERS**

Glendale and Long Beach Meet Next to Determine Championship of Southern

California

After defeating the Santa Monica gridders last Satthe Glendale high school football team and the Southern California championship. On to Long Beach! is the cry of the Dynamiters.

50-50 class as larvas and lost are concerned.

Al Miller, former Vernon chucker, heaved for Wilmington. He allowed Glendale six hits, but urday only the Long Beach aggregation remains between coast. Twice the Bears have California championship. On to Long Beach! is the cry played in the Rose Day affair in of the Dynamiters

The game for the Southern California championship will be watched with interest all over the Southland. It will probably be played this Saturday on a centrally located field in Los Angeles. A field will be selected that is large enough to handle the crowds.

players desire to work during the them more than did San Bernar nardino 15 to 10 in the first game Christmas vacation but post-season games make that impossible. Finally, it must be confessed, post-plays half. He is fast on his feet, leading the playoffs and downed Santa Monica 27 to 0 in the semi-finals. Long Beach took the Coast league Beason football games have been so commercialized as to lose their real value. California has had sufficient experience to testify to together there will be some scrap in the semi-finals. The two team that. For these reasons we are inclined to agree with those who de- draw the fans, as both Drury and Long Beach has the edge in weigh sire to see post-season games pro- Elliot have caused a great deal of and there should be a hot battle hibited by the Pacific coast col- comment, and now they will be when they meet, brought together for the first time. Many have predicted that the Glen- "Ah," said the doctor, looking in An inquisitive old lady was always waylaying the young minister in the street to ask him questions. One day she buttonholed him and the street to ask him questions. One day she buttonholed him and but neither of them constitutes the lease tell me the difference believe the cherubim and seraphim?"

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# ATHLETIC CLUB TEAM WINS BY HEAVY HITTING

The Glendale Athletic club basebreezes do not harmonize with the plans of Mike Donlin's Glendale White Sox. Yesterday the aforementioned baseball team journeyed dale team drove home two hits exdown toward the harbor and was cept G. Harrison, who managed to conquered by the Wilmington agreeach the Cub hurler for only one gregation by an 8 to 2 score. By safe blow. A string of doubles and dropping yesterday's ball game the triples was made by Glendale. White Sox put themselves in a Harris, on the mound for Glendale, 50-50 class as far as games won allowed the Cubs but five scattered hits. The score:

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Three base hit—Viall 2, Easley 2,
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Harrison, Camargo, Acosta. Bases on
ball—Off Harris, 1; Figueroa, 2.
Struck out—By Harris, 13; Figueroa,
7. Umpire—Kingsley. Time of game
—2 hours.

NELSON, British Columbia -- Close on to 150,000 eastern brook trout eggs have been placed in the recently installed government hatchery in Nelson. It is expected that approximately 1,000,000 eggs will be in the hatchery during the fall. Since the announcement that a fish hatchery was to be established here, work has been going on continually, and at present two hatching tables have been built. These troughs will hold 2,000,000 eggs.

Two Irishmen were excavating for a proposed building when an Herman (2), O'Brien, Callard, Ritter.

Herman (2), O'Brien, Callard, Ritter.

Herman (2), Bases on balls—Off Miller, Struck out—By M interested

Sanford, Old Yale Star, Rutgers' Unpaid Coach for Nine Years, and Jack Wallace, His Successor



George Foster Sanford will retire as Rutgers' head football coach at the end of the season. He is shown here (at left) with Wallace, former Rutgers star, who is familiar with the Sanford method that makes topnotch players out of high school boys. Sanford, one of the greatest linesmen Yale ever had, retained youthful enthusiasm for the game through many years of coaching and invented plays that have been widely used. During all the time he was coach at the New Brunswick, N. J., college Sanford served without compensation.

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for the first eight menths of the current year totalled 1,489,982,000 feet, an increase or 50 per cent over the corresponding period of last year. Lumber exports for November will probably be a record.

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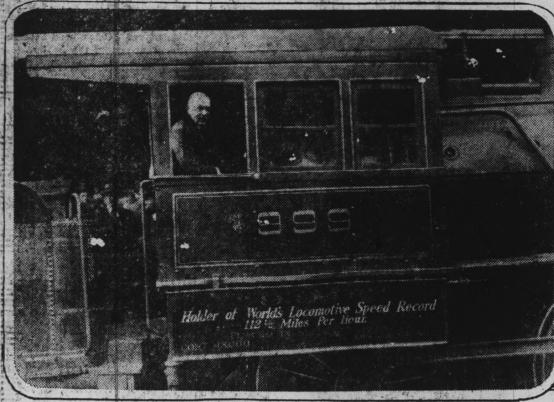
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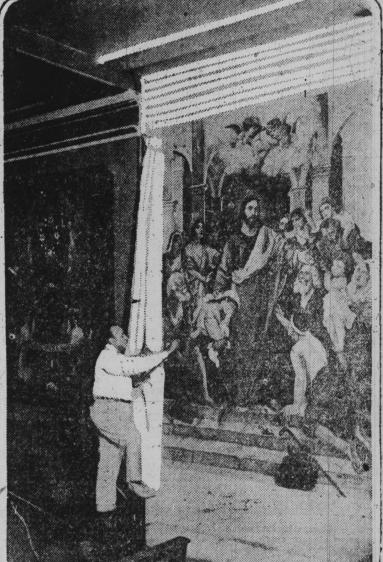
RUFFLED SONG-BIRD—Mme. Galli-Curci displays her prima donna temperament by announcing that this is her last season with the Chicago civic opera com-pany as a result of the management's failure to allow her to open the season Dee 3, in "Dinorah," as she wishes, in-stead of "Lakama."



Germany, pays tribute to seventeen policemen slain in communist uprising as they are buried. Photo shows flower-decked coffins being carried out of Church of St. Michael, Hamburg.



PERFECT GIRL-Miss Mabel Pihl, senior at Mt. Holyoke college, is awarded the Sarah Streeter cup for physical perfection.



PRISONER'S PAINTING OF CHRIST - Wins parole. Max Sasanoff, talented artist prisoner at the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., is given his release as a result of this striking painting which he executed while in prison and dedicated to Rev.



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# **GLENDALE DEFEATS** S. MONICA, 27 TO 0

(Continued from page 1)

Samohi 2-yard line and when the final whistle blew the ball was in Glendale's possession on Santa FOR SALE - 3 standard Cypress Monica's 12-yard marker. It was

Glendale kicked off to the Santa Monica 10-yard line. Ogden of Santa Monica punted to Glendale's 30yard line. Elliot punted back, but the strong wind carried the ball out of bounds on the 45-yard line. After making a gain through the line Ogden fumbled and Morrison picked up the ball. The oval was in the Dynamiters' possession on their own 37-yard line. A run of nearly 50 yards around end by Walton brought Glendale within scoring distance. Here Elliot elected to try for a place kick right in the face of the wind. The strong gale from the north carried the ball wide and

Santa Monica took the ball on its own 20-yard line. An exchange of punts worked to the advantage of Glendale and Walton got through for 25 yards on a fake play. How-ard Elliot carried the ball for the next few plays, plowing right through the Samohi line for first downs. Continuing his smashing plunges he crossed the Santa Moniac goal line for the first score of the game, and followed it up by converting with a place kick. Glendale 7, Santa Monica 0.

There was not enough time left for Glendale to score again in the first period. Santa Monica kicked off, Elliot ran it back some distance, and Walton made a 20-yard Elliot made a gain through the line. On the next play Elliot attempted an end run thrown for a loss when Murrell of Santa Monica made a great tackle. An exchange of punts followed, giving Santa Monica the ball on Glendale's 45-yard line when the quarter ended.

Santa Monica attempted to gain yardage on passes but failed when Morrison, with the aid of Horii, intercepted one of these. A 30-yard 80x182 near business center of run by Walton and a couple of line Montrose. If looking for resale plunges by Howard Elliot brought the ball within scoring distance. A pass from Howard Elliot to Bud Elliot and a 10-yard run put the ball across the Samohi goal line. How ard Elliot converted. Glendale 14 Santa Monica 0.

After the kickoff an exchange of punts ensued. Santa Monica tried garage. Lot fronts on two streets.
Room for another house. You can't Glendale got the ball within scoring distance but was unable to gain and another place kick was at-tempted. The high wind carried it 4 room plastered modern house, wide of the posts. Santa Monica atgarage. Lot fronts on two streets, tempted to punt, but the ball went Room for another house. You straight up in the air and landed in the same spot, due to the wind. Gains by Howard Elliot and Walton took the ball to the 2-yard line, where it was when the half ended.

Several exchanges of punts took REGINA, Saskatchewan.—Saskatchewan has room for another
empire north of Prince Albert and
North Battleford, in which agriculture can thrive well, said the Rt.

REGINA, Saskatchewan.—Sasplace early in the third period.
Santa Monica attempted to use
Hart for gains but was unsuccessful. On one of these punts Elliot
dropped the ball but recovered it Rev. Dr. G. Exton Lloyd, bishop of Saskatchewan, on his return from a six weeks tour of the limits of settlement in his diocese. His vanced the ball on the line plays. trip of 2,400 miles was taken os-tensibly to survey the possibilities of further settlement of war vet-able to get during the entire game. erans from Britain. The country Glendale punted and Santa Monica attempted to pass, but failed when Bud Elliot intercepted. An exchange of punts followed, giving Glendale the advantage. Runs and gains through the line by West, who had replaced Ryan at half, and Howard Elliot put the ball on the

00,000 for 1923.

Permits were issued this mornHoward Elliot booted it right beg as follows:

Ralph T. Pickett, garage, 500 field goal of the game. Glendale

An exchange of punts and Walton got away for another run.
Ogden intercepted a pass, and chard, \$1000; C. R. Dieke, garage house, 503A Walnut, \$1500; G. H. mears and W. E. Coleman, 5 rooms, 1111 Yale, \$3500; P. E. Cory, 5 rooms and garage, 1154 Green, \$4000; John Baum, 7 rooms and garage, 1154 Green, \$4000; John Baum, 7 rooms and green, \$4000; John Baum, 7 arage, 415 Howard, contractor C.
Briggs, \$5600; C. M. Briggs, 5 made another perfect place kick \$3500. made another perfect place kick for three points, completing the scoring for the day. Glendale 27,

Santa Monica 0. In the few minutes left to play Glendale took the ball to the San-ta Monica 12-yard-line on an ex-

open up on their fast work or un-cork their whirlwind aerial attacks before the Long Beach scouts who vere watching the game with keen

erest. Howard Elliot especially we kept under cover, and did not have a chance to pull off any of his long is. Walton was the greatest ground gainer of the outfit.
Horii showed sensational speed in getting down on punts and the en-tire line held like a stone wall. It was a game won decisively without exhibiting the real power of the Glendale team.

Jonas, Santa Monica halfback, was not what he was cracked up to be. Ogden and Hart made most of be. Ogden and Hart made most of the Samohi gains, while Murrell made some pretty tackles. Aside

Glendale's Victorious Football Warriors-the

Dynamiters-Who Have Downed All Opponents Yet Faced



row, left to right: Howard Elliot, Walton, Ryan, Horri, Phillips, Brucker, Zaun, Morrison, Dotson, Lavelle, Darrell Elliot. Standing: Booker, La Franchi, Muff, Donney, Carver, Offut, Gingery, Baker, Dietrich, Green, Bradner, Captain Ronald West.

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from this Santa Monica failed to these parts. The Samohi rooters fornia will be decided on this Sat- preliminary the Glendale and Long vied with those of Glendale, al- urday when Long Beach and Glen- Beach Class C gridders (110 pound

preliminary event opens at 12:45 FASHION CENTER

The line-up follows: Ogden Jonas (C.) Hart H. Elliott SCORE BY QUARTERS

Santa Monica ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Scoring—Touchdowns, D. Elliott, H. Elliott, 2. Goals after touchdowns, H. Elliott, 3. Goals from field, H. El-Substitutions — Glendale, Bradner for Denny, West (C.3 for Ryan, Gin-gery for D. Elliott, Offut for Dotson, Carver for Horli. Santa Monica, A. Shobb for Hart, J. Shobb for Bald-win, Sherman for Jonas, Snell for Amo, Hart for A. Shobb, Jonas for

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# AT THE THEATERS

MUCH RESEARCH WORK FOR FILM AT THE T. D. & L.

"No more pictures set in the sixteenth century in Spain, please," is the cry of Harriett Morris, head of the research department of the Goldwyn studios.

Miss Morris delved into the history of King Philip II, of Spain, his royal brother, Don John, of Austria, and other figures in F. Marion Crawford's novel, "In the Palace of the King," Emmet Flynn's film version of which comes to the T. D. & L. Theatre again tomorrow. Seeking information on King Philip and Don John, Miss Morris

went into the histories of Spain France, Austria, England and Italy For King Philip and his brother were related to all the royal families of Europe, and their compli-cated diplomatic dealings provide a maze of historical fact. In her work on "In the Palace of the King," Miss Morris found it necessary to read historical works

upon Queen Isabella, Mary Tudor.

Anne of Austria, and many other historical figures of that time.

### "GOLD DIGGERS" IS ATTRACTION AT THE GATEWAY

"The Gold Diggers," David Belasco's famous success, with Hope Hampton, Wyndham Standing and Louise Fazenda is the attraction tonight at the Gateway. These gold diggers are not of the kind we are used to reading about nor are the females who are leaches upon them-for they toil not, neither do they spin. You will want to see this play. It's at the Gateway.

## RIVER GAMBLERS' DAYS RECALLED FOR "CAMEO KIRBY"

No period of American history has been more fruitful in adventure and romance than the heyday of steamboat traffic on the Missis-Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson in creating the character of "Cameo Kirby," in the play of that name, realized the lure of the old river days and made a play of real American character.

'Cameo Kirby," produced by Fox as a photoplay, will be seen at the Glendale Theatre again today. In his search for the really good things in drama and fiction to put into screen form, William Fox selected "Cameo Kirby" as a fitting vehicle for his brilliant young

star, John Gilbert. "Cameo Kirby" is a role that affords this magnetic young actor opportunity to display his many genius-a romantic, daredevil, fascinating gambler who beat the card-sharks at their own game, and played a still better hand in the game of hearts.

Gertrude Olmstead plays the

feminine lead, and the cast includes such well known names as Alan Hale, Richard Tucker, Jean Arthur and Eugenie Ford.

# **CLEANING WHEAT ADDED 8 CENTS' VALUE TO BUSHEL**

[By Associated Press] WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-Cleaning wheat at threshing time added 7.3 cents to the value of each bushel threshed in a series of experiments in Minnesota and the Dakotas, the Department of Agriculture announces.

Various types of cleaning machines were operated in connec-tion with threshers and farmers co-operating with the most successful recleaner gained an average of 7.3 a bushel on each bushel threshed. No change was made to cover the operation of the re-cleaner, but it is pointed out that if a charge of as much as 2 cents a bushel had been made the gain would have averaged 5.3 cents a

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"Please get me Heaven" then I said," I thought to hear the singing Of angels as I lay in bed, And then I heard her ringing.

And as I lay me there in bed And waited for the number I heard her voice say: "Go ahead,"-All this in dream and slumber. And then I heard the strangest tones, Heard scream and yell yet higher, And shouts and shrieks and cries and groans. All coming o'er the wire.

And it grew worse and worse and worse, The language that came to me. I heard loud voices then rehearse Bad words that went right through me I thought I smelled a sulphurous smell, These naughty words to leaven, And I said surely this is-well. It surely is not Heaven.

And then I called the girl again
And said: "I asked for Heaven! And in the name of mice and men What number have you given?" And then as gently as a breeze In summer, through my slumber I heard her voice: "Excuse it please, I got you the wrong number!'



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Skinaway, 110 years old, and Nunnemskuk, three years his senior went to Washington, D. C., recently from Kansas to tell the Federal authorities that very valuable property rightfully belongs to the Pattawatomie tribe. The land to which they seek recognition of ownership has a Lake Michigan waterfront.

# State's Corporations

tions of 16 big western states.

More income tax was paid by California corporations than the

The federal chief's report showed features of a survey of corporations returns for 1921, the first figures of which became available yesterday and were made public by Collector of Internal Revenue Rex 184,282.

The federal chief's report showed that for one year California corporations reported gross income of \$3,544,932,721, which exceeded the combined total gross income returned by Arizona, Alaska, Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon,

South Dakota, Utah, Washington Make Great Record and Wyoming.

California corporations paid in-

come tax of \$32,527,304 which was California corporations reported greater than the combined total tax paid by the 16 western states with Iowa, Delaware, Vermont, New Hampshire and Hawaii added. The total for these states was \$21,324,000

The number of California corcombined tax paid by similar business concerns in 16 western states, with Delaware, Iowa, Vermont Hampshire and Hawaii turned no net income and deductions of \$924,658,590 were claimed, leaving a deficit of \$108,549,719.

Deductions of \$2,534,639,568 were

VANCOUVER, British Columbia.

## KEITH L. BROOKS **CONCLUDES STORY** OF FALL OF MAN

The story of the fall of man was continued Sunday morning by Keith L. Brooks, the teacher of the Presbyterian brotherhood Bible class. As the result of Adam and Eve's choice of the things of the world instead of the will of God, they were shown to be in a hopeless condition unless some divine intervention should take place. Mr. Brooks said:

"There is a law of sin, like all other natural laws, that is followed by inevitable results. Sin separates man from God. It does so in this life and there is no reason to think the law will operate differently aftor death. Some say God is too good to let this law operate to its own end. He lets other laws operate and how can we set aside this law? You put your hand in the fire and it is burned. Is it lack of love in God that the hand is burned? Natural law is inflexible and there is just as rigid a law of cause and effect in regard to sin. A God of holiness must say to the sinner, "Depart from me," but since He is a God of love He will find a way to

"Adam was cornered into a conession but he did what men still do -tried to charge his lost condition to God. He said that the woman God had given him was the sole cause of his fall, for she confessed her sin and dared to expose the presence of Satan and his evil char-

must vindicate His holiness.

"A curse was pronounced upon the tempter. He is to be brought down to the dust in utter defeat. The devil has had to eat dust every time God's cause has triumphed. The curse pronounced upon the ser-pent is clearly addressed to an intelligent agent, one guilty of an enormous crime. He is told that enmity will be placed between his seed and the seed of the woman. Scripture clearly interprets this as the first Gospel promise foretelling the suffering Saviour and final triumph over the evil one. A later prophet declared that a virgin should conceive and bring forth one who should be called Emmanuel, meaning God with us. The New Testament opens with the story of how the Saviour was conceived of the Holy Ghost in the womb of the virgin Mary. The contest between the serpent and the woman's seed came to a head at Calvary's cross, where the powers of evil inflicted an apparently mortal injury on the Son of Man in His crucifixion. Three days afterward it turned out to be but a healed bruise, for by His resurrection the Son of God was manifested to destroy the works of the devil."

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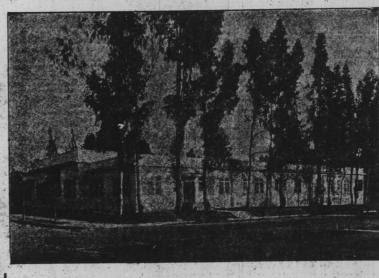
# "CAMEO KIRBY"

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