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WEATHER: Cloudy with light rain.

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CITY NEWS

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PREDICTIONS OF WORLD SHORTAGE

American Corn Crop Is Smallest One Since 1913, Official Report

BULLETIN

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 10.—There was a jump of 5 cents per 100 pounds in wheat futures this afternoon on the Liverpool grain market as a result of predictions of a world wheat shortage. Advance crop reports caused considerable anxiety.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- The department of agriculture this afternoon estimated the world wheat production this year at 2,740,695,000 bushels, compared with 3,050,005,000 in 1923.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .-The American corn crop this year is 669,749,000 bushels short of the 1923 crop and is the smallest the country has experienced since 1913, the department of agriculture an-

nounced this afternoon. cents at the market price on thirty-one years of consecutive Gould E. Warren and T. D. Wat-October 15 the date on which the report was based, this represents a loss to the American farmer this

year of \$728,900,000. crease in acreage.

Not only is the volume cut down, but there also has been a big drop in the quality of the crop, the department announced. Last year the quality was estimated at 79.4, but for 1924 the estimate is only 63.2.

Very Small Crop

is of merchantable quality. This is the lowest percentage of mer-

Only Paper Loss

year. If not better off, then he the first. was on last year's crop. This is due to the better prices commanded this year on account of the short crop.

Over most of the corn belt, the

duction are about the same as statesman. the forecast of a month ago, but Presider was frosted in Iowa and other Lodge. though much of the frosted corn in person. is chaffy, shriveled and loose on

at 108.9, compared with 84 cents on October 15, 1923.

29.2 bushels in 1923.

8 More Cruisers To Be Requested Of Next Congress

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.

—Following a conference today with President Coolidge, Senator Hale, Republican of Maine, chairman of the Senate naval affairs committee, announced that at the opening of Congress would urge immediate consideration of his bill authorizing the construction of eight cruisers and the conversion of six old coal burning battleships to oil burners. This legislation was passed by both houses last spring, but final action was held up through a parliamentary tangle.

One of Greatest Men of Time, Is Tribute From President Coolidge

simple funeral for Henry Cabot Lodge were under consideration Translated into dollars and today. The Senate leader, whose service was a record both in the son. time elapsed and in the power wielded, lost his stubborn fight The short crop prevails this against death shortly before mid- permanent Republican organizawas born in 1850.

termined, will be held in Christ primary purposes of

chantability in thirty years, with the exception of the crop of for the same complaint three. To handle all these branches of While the huge drop in production indicates a huge loss from the farmers' standpoint, actually the loss is purely a paper one and the corn grower is as well off this man of his age as recovery from

Tribute to Famous Senator

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .weather, said the department, dur-ing October was very favorable Senator Henry Cabot Lodge has Percy Hayselden, Mrs. Grant It will be a state holiday, and for maturing and drying the crop. been "one of the great men of Stewart and Captain Tighe. These Acting Mayor Boyle Workman has Sections which were not frosted our time," President Coolidge expressed their enthusiasm at the issued a proclamation here asking made material gains over earlier said today in a formal statement idea of a permanent club in Glen- for observance of the day by expectations. For the corn belt commenting on the death of dale to hold high the banner of as a whole the estimates of pro- the distinguished Massachusetts Republicanism and stand solidly

the quality is much better than Weeks to represent him at the of the Republican club here in employes a holiday. Display of seemed probable. Much corn that funeral of Senator Henry Cabot getting out a 79 per cent vote at the American fiag is urged on the The stress of official the recent election. states had dried out with a min- business will prevent the presimum of souring and moulding. dent from attending the funeral which will be taken up at the next form.

Captain Adolphus Andrews.

bushels this year, compared with ing a two-day storm. Normal rainfall here is 1.07 and only .59 of Three and three-tenths per cent of the 1923 corn crop or 101,934, date. The rainfall has removed Drive Against Poison 000 bushels are still on hand, the the power and water shortage and greatly benefited crops.

Young Woman Wears Man's Clothing For Four Years

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 10 .- Admit- for riding the "side door Pullting she had not worn women's | man," clothing for more than four garbed in a man's khaki clothing, which caused the three other years, a pretty young woman held high-heeled cowboy shoes and in jail here, under the name of had her blond bobbed hair tucked 'Jane Doe" on a charge of beat- beneath a large sombrero. ng her way on a railroad train, re away her veil of mystery to me off this time and I'll go right

day and admitted her true identity was "Teddy" Gloss, of 362
Thirty-sixth street, Portland, Ore. just the lure to visit Southern The young woman was arrested California that brought me down last Friday, but, until today, has this way. So I just boarded a two mercantile establishments steadfastly refused to reveal her freight in Portland and started here today. The damage totalled identity. At the time of arrest south."

the young woman was "All I ask is that the judge let

REPUBLICANS

Hold Preliminary Gathering And Outline Plans for Permanent Club

More than fifty Republicans of the city rallied to the call of the Republican committee Saturday night and assisted in plans for a permanent organization in Glendale, the purposes of which will be to preserve the integrity of the party and to promote the exercising of the right to vote and

the duties of citizenship. R. S. Person was named temporary chairman and W. H. Richards, secretary. A committee of seven to draw up a constitution and by-laws for the permanent organization and another committee of fifteen on permanent organiza- Millionaire Bootlegger Shot man. They consist of the follow-

By-laws and constitution com-By-laws and constitution mittee: Judge Frank H. Lowe, A. Sherer H. V. T. Cowan, J. C. Sherer, H. V. Adams, Mrs. E. W. Hayward, Thomas H. Cornet and Eugene J.

Organization committee: Col. James W. Everington, Col. J. D. Fraser, Dr. G. Kaemmerling, H. BOSTON, Nov. 10.—Plans for D. Charlton, C. E. Kimlin, J. A. simple funeral for Henry Cabot Endicott, R. T. Croswell, L. H. David Crofton, Owen C. Emery,

Systematic Work In impressing the need of a son outlined briefly a number of Simple funeral services, the ex- the more important things which church in Cambridge on Wednes-day. The body is at the home of large voting population and ob-Dr. William Sturgis Bigelow, a servance of the duties of citizenship, the Republican club will aid in the lead senation of voters, ap-"The corn crop," said the department, "is by a small margin the smallest crop since 1914, and the smallest c Lodge family plot at Mount Au- pointing a sufficient number of substantially lower than the crops to his political convictions—a and all newcomers in the city, of the last four years, which have quality evinced against the getting them acquainted and regaveraged over three billion bush- League of Nations-kept the vet- istered; prepare absentee ballots; eran senator alive after the see that proper polling places are "Only 63.2 per cent of the crop stroke which he suffered No- designated by the county so that ember 5.

An operation for gall stones be handled efficiently and pro-

months later preceded the re- the work already outlined, a numlapse. Until his collapse it was ber of committees will be appoint Make Short Talks A number of Republicans spoke at the meeting, which was held in

the council chambers at the city Among them were Judge

meeting will be the choice of an the cob.

The department estimated the American corn crop would total 2,477,538,000 bushels this year, compared with 3,046,387,000 bushels in 1923.

The quality of the corn crop is 63.2 per cent of normal, compared with 79.4 last year, and the farm price on October 15 was put at 108.9, compared with 84 cents

Captain Adolphus Andrews, aide, will alide, official name for the club. It has

Liquor Started In L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10 .- A drive against poison liquor was opened here today, following the deaths in Los Angeles within ten days of four persons said to have consumed tainted moonshine. Charles Wilhelmson, 54, seaman, who died here yesterday, was reported to have drunk poison liquor from the same source

Mercantile Building Is Wiped Out In L. A. Fire

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10 .- Fire of undetermined origin wiped out

Armistice Day Not National Holiday, Says Comptroller

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. -Hopes of government employes for a holiday tomorrow- Armistice day - were blasted today by Comptroller General McCarl. The comptroller rendered a formal opinion to President Coolidge declaring that only Congress could make Armistice day a holiday, and that the president did not have authority to do so.

Down; Mute Evidence By Police Dog

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- "Dean" O'Bannion, one of Chicago's most prohibition and its attendant beer-running and high-jacking is said to have brought millions, was shot and killed in his flower. colorful police characters, whom shot and killed in his floral store here today.

Wilson, Percy J. Hayselden, Eva nion, gang leader and gang fight-come will increase about \$150,excitement and danger.

year, notwithstanding a slight innight last night. Senator Lodge tion in Glendale, Chairman Perhim is solely the muta testimant. act hour of which has not been de-termined, will be held in Christ primary purposes of preserving taken to the scene of the killing, increased.' preserving the man's door.

Armistice Day Observance To Be General Throughout With Celebrations

By MARIAN MARSHALL For Southland News Service. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10 .-- Observation of Armistice day tomor-Frank Lowe, H. V. Adams, Ferdinand Goodfellow, J. C. Sherer, A. T. Cowan, Chief of Police Fraser, Col. James W. Everington, row will be general throughout Southern California, with many communities united in programs commemorizing the cessation of issued a proclamation here asking

business and professional people. Chain stores this year will be closed, while banks, public offiduction are about the same as statesman.

President Coolidge today desage a result of favorable weather, ignated Secretary of War John

The distinguished Massachusetts the distinguished behind the president of the Unitclosed, while banks, public officers, They lauded the success all busniess houses will give their part of householders, and former One of the important items service men will be seen in uni-

Numerous programs will be

The corn acreage this year is 105,604,000. Last year there were 104,158,000 acres. The yield per acre was forecast as 23.5 bushels this year, compared with ing a two devictors. Nov. 10.—

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10.—

Rainfall for this season in Los Angeles and vicinity reached a by Chairman Person through The Glendale Evening News, it was bushels this year, compared with ing a two devictors. Nov. 10.—

Glendale Evening News, it was decided. C. preceding the game.

events, baseball, football, basketball and golf, are lined up for the day in virtually every center.

Ada Monaco, Graham Young, Dorisadele Pomeroy, Clytelle Hewitt and Dorothy Burch.

HUGE SLASH FOUR COAST

May Be Cut From Income And Leave Surplus

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH For International News Service it may be possible to slash more reported today, than \$100,000,000 off govern-Stanford, University of Souththan \$100,000,000 off govern-tal income for 1926 and yet ern California, Washington and

The real drive for tax revision is anticipated at the initial sestary of the Treasury Mellon, in his annual report to the December Congress, however, will deal with the tax situation, making similar recommendations to those partially disregarded at the last

Figures compiled at the treasury show that the 1924 revenue income tax cuts.

Income Increases

er, pistol wielder and veteran of 000,000 over 1924, under the several shootings, had retired for present tax act, according to esa quiet end to a life replete with timates. Secretary Mellon pointed out that "a decrease of taxes One man was arrested in concaused an inspiration to trade nection with the case shortly beard commerce which increases the him is solely the mute testimony the revenue of the government of a German police dog, who, even on a lower basis of tax, is

Treasury experts said that the Police refused to reveal the taining to low incomes and those Thereafter a material increase in points were lacking this mor revenue might be expected, they it is believed that all of

"Every tax reduction since soaking. 1918 has resulted eventually in ncreased revenue," an official

Visit to Harding Tomb Recited by Club Women

Mrs. C. A. Brandstater of 401 West Wilson avenue, Tuesday Afternoon club member, recounted today one of the features of her summer visit in Ohio. She told of her visit with Dr. G. T. Harding, father of President and of visiting Harding's tomb in the Marion cemetery. Mrs. Brand-stater's family and the Harding family are old friends. She said a sum is being raised by Marion residents for a Harding memorial The body of the ex-president still lies in a temporary vault in the cemetery with soldiers on guard.

Making the trip west with Mrs. Brandstater was her brother, A. L. Kessler, owner of the Diamont Roofing Co., with offices in Fostoria and Marion, Ohio. Mr. Kessler said he is considering moving his business to Southern California. He will spend two more weeks in Glendale.

High School Students Render First Recital with the last week.

Students of the piano depart-ment of the Broadway High school under the direction of Miss Zula M. Zeigler, gave their first reci-Beach, and a crowd of 50,000 tal of the year at the school this people is expected. At Riverside afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Those taking part were: Dorothy Wolf, Wilfred Tibert, Elly Christiansen, Bertha Brown, Ruth Marons, Winifred Fessenden, Margaret Rohl, Helen Scheid, Laura Moyse, including Louise Emerick, Rebecca Brant,

Banner And Cash Prizes To Be Given By The News

The state being represented by the largest percentage of people in Glendale who, on December 20, 1924, are bona fide subscribers to The Glendale Evening News will be awarded a beautiful banner suitable for use at the time that state will organize a Glendale society.

Cash prizes of considerable importance will be awarded to the service club, lodge or society having a membership of fifty or more which, on December 20, 1924, has the highest percentage of members who are bona fide subscribers to The Evening News.

Additional announcements giving full particulars will be given in tomorrow's issue of The Evening News.

More Than \$100,000.000 Committee Meets to Pick Eleven for Battle With Notre Dame Squad

PASADENA, Nov. 10 .- Four Pacific coast conference teams are WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- The bidding to represent the West in United States treasury tax re-form program, shaping into def-sectional bootball classic here inite form today, indicated that New Year's day, it was unofficially

maintain a few million dollars Idaho were all said to be after surplus. Officials said that would the contest, seeking to rent the make possible a material cut in Rose bowl, owned by the Tournament of Roses, and play under the Pacific conference auspices. Paul Davis, graduate manager

les today. He was believed to be here in an effort to negotiate a Stanford-Illinois contest. Illinois Barred

Final decision as to which western team would play was expected to be made at the tournament committee's meeting here this afternoon. It was reported Notre Dame had already been signed as the eastern eleven. Reports that Illinois might come here were discounted, owing to Big Ten conference rules pro-

hibiting post-season games.

San Diego County Is Visited by Rainfall

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 10.-Bringing untold cheer to ranchers and farmers, the first genuine rainfall of the winter season de scended upon San Diego and in continue throughout the day. The schedules of the 1924 act perman's identity and he was hurried of the Mellon plan regarding sur-in the night, when a veritable taxes, may be re-enacted into law downpour started and continued reducing revenue over at intervals throughout the night. \$100,000,000 the first year. While reports from back country points were lacking this morning. Diego county received a

Girl Reserves Formed

A group of Girl Reserves was death. ed were: Marion Mair, president; Jean Nicol, secretary; Julia Benson, treasurer; Frances Green, chairman of good times; Eltie Kutch, chairman of service. The next meeting will be Saturday at the home of Julia Benson, 1235 to Canadian authorities in the home of Julia Benson, 1235 bodies were found.

Ibanez Predicts 'Real

revolution" will be no such abor- escapes. tive outbreak as the Barcelona uprising, according to Vicente Blasco Ibanez, the Spanish novelist, who recently predicted the overthrow of monarchy and directory in his homeland. The novelist denied he had anything to do with the outbreak in Barcelona

Mrs. Harding Is Better Following Operation

MARION, Ohio, Nov. 10 .-Mrs. Warren G. Harding, widow of the late President Harding rested comfortably last night and her condition is slightly improved today, following her operation of Saturday night, according to an nouncement today by Dr. Carl W Sawyer at White Oaks farm.

Fascisti and Socialists Side by Side In Parade

CASTELNUEVO, Italy, Nov. 10 Fascisti and Socialists marched side by side in memorial ceremonies here Sunday, bearing wreaths in memory of Deputy Casalini Fascist, and Deputy Matteotti, So-

Man Walks Off Bridge In L.A., Breaking Neck

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10 .-Francisco Gaxiola walked off a bridge here today and broke his neck, according to police. He suffered also a crushed skull and

Programs to Mark Armistice Day In Glendale Tomorrow

Armistice day will be celebrated in Glendale by appropriate programs, starting with the Armistice day parade and winding up with the Victory ball. The program for tomorrow includes:

Armistice day parade, under the auspices of Glendale post No. 127, American Legion, 9 a. m. Exchange club luncheon,

Masonic temple, 12:15 p.m. Tuesday Afternoon club Iuncheon, Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse, 12 noon, followed by annual charter day celebration, with appropriate exercises commemorating Armistice day.

Football game, Covina vs. Glendale, at Broadway field, for title in 110-pound division of Central league, 2:30

Business and Professional Women's club, dinner, at home of Mrs. J. M. Woolsey, 342 West Maple street, 6:30

Daughters of Veterans, Mary Jane Gillette tent, at 1430½ South San Fernando road, 7:30 p. m. Victory ball, 333 North

Brand boulevard, sponsored by American Legion, 8 p. m.

dications were today that it would Find Bodies of Four Men Believed to Have Been Lost 10 Years Ago

> SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 .-A ten-year-old Arctic mystery was Everington and Col Hanigan, of believed to have been cleared up with the arrival here today of the the grand marshal, and E. E. good gas schooner Herman, back from McWain will be adjutant. an annual cruise of adventure in | The parade will emphasize the rar North.

Making the fourth successful units in each section carrying landing on the bleak shore of placards calling attention to cer-Herald island, Captain Louis L. tain sections of the constitution, By Grand View Section Lane and members of the crew while merchants have been asked of the Herman found the bodies of four men, apparently frozen to

organized Saturday afternoon at a meeting of girls of the Grand Canadian expedition, foundered View section at the home of Mrs. near that point. Two members of Zitlow, 1016 Thompson avenue. its crew reached Wrangel island, Miss Baley, director of the Presbyterian Girl Scouts of Southern from The four bodies are believed California, was present and to be half of the missing exploration party.

Seek to Identify Lane brought back equipment found near the bodies and dental work, which will be turned over

Sidney Snow, famous explorer and big game hunter, brought the head of the column at Lexback on the Herman one of the ington street. Section No. 4 will Revolution' for Spain largest polar pears in captivity for the Oakland zoo. He secured many thrilling pictures many thrilling pictures of the Far North, Members of the ex-PARIS, Nov. 10 .- Spain's "real pedition had numerous narrow

'Black Jack' Bandits

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10.—Police here today searched for "black jack" bandits, who held up and slugged thirteen victims. James O'Keefe reported he was robbed of \$1150 in cash and cheeks. of \$1150 in cash and checks.

Mattison B. Jones to Give Address at Harvard High School

By A. S. HALL Of The Evening News Staff. All Glendale will pay tribute tomorrow to the men and women who made the supreme sacrifice in the world war, when the city unites with other communities of the nation and world in the observance of the sixth anniversary of the signing of the armistice

between the allies and the imperial forces of Germany. It is anticipated that approximately 1200 persons will march in the Armistice day parade tomorrow, the big event of the day sponsored by Glendale Post No. 127, American Legion. The line of marchers would have been greatly augmented had not the committee in charge of arrangements decided to make the parade uniform and limit each unit to twenty marchers from each organization.

and the cessation of hostilities

Announce Aids

John D. Fraser, chief of police, and a colonel in the late war, will be gr -d marshal of the day. His aides and their assignments will be: W. W. Wariner in charge of section No. 1; Charles Nagle in charge of section No. 2; Robert Rowley in charge of section No. 3; Carl Waichtu in charge of section No. 4, and W. B. Kelly in charge of section No. 5. J. W.

constitution.

Parade Formation

The parade will form or Lexington street, facing west, the head of the column resting on Lexington and Brand boulevard The police detail will form at Lexington and Brand boulevard, and the first section will assemble on Lexington street in rear of the police detail, facing west. Section No. 2 will form on Lexington, facing west, with the head of the column on Maryland avenue. Section No. 3 will form on Maryland avenue, facing north, the head of the column at Lexform on Lexington street, facing umn resting on Louise street. Section No. 5 will form on Louise street, facing north, with the head of the column resting on

Lexington street. The marchers are asked to be in place by 9 o'clock, and the parade will move out promptly at Slug 13 L. A. Victims 9:15 o'clock, it has been announced. The line of march will

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LATEST NEWS

HUGHES AND WEEKS TO ATTEND FUNERAL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Secretary of State Hughes and Secretary of War Weeks were designated today by President Coolidge to represent him at the funeral of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

KANSAS CITY BANK HELD UP BY BANDITS KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 10.-Four bandits today held

up the People's bank in North Kansas City and escaped with approximately \$4000 in cash.

GET \$10,000 FROM THEATRE OFFICIALS

SEATTLE, Nov. 10.-Four armed bandits held up three officers of the Greater Theatres' Co. at noon today and escaped in an automobile with a canvas bag containing approximately \$10,000, mostly in cash.

FEDERAL DRY AGENTS MAKE 50 ARRESTS

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 10 .- Fifty arrests had been made in this city up to this afternoon, and many more are expected as a result of the sudden activities of twenty-five federal prohibition agents working on orders from Washington. A Norfolk policeman was one of those arrested. It is declared that the federal officers intend to make the city "bone dry."

ON WAR RESULTS

Congregational Pastor Cites Mark Twain And Refutes His Prayer

the subject of the sermon delivered by Rev. C. M. Calderwood at the Congregational church, corner of North Central and Wilson Rev. Calderwood said: "The following war prayer by

Mark Twain may not be the ver-

them out roofless with their little Christ ought to do. children to wander unfriended

of love and who is the ever-faithful refuge and friend of all who are sore beset, and seek His aid

of Christian people or Christian life. nations. Our prayer is for peace and good will among men. We his life. His motive was born of destruction of nations or individpeople do not like the word, but
nels The business of Christians Lam glad some things are too by is not the destruction of the world but its salvation. The greatest, Paul's life motive was born of most colossal, most terrible and contact with the eternal. There wrong in its methods. It is what he owed, not civilization, but to one who loved Him and Christian. I took a part in the last war myself. But the war "Then and there Paul said "I follows: Tonight, at home of the Christian of th

of warfare are ten times more which rest on the heart of Christ. Supernatural Element terrible than during the last war.

"We want to prevent war. We must be willing to pay a big price to prevent it or we will be comprised to death for the rest of the pelled to pay a much bigger price and stones; delivered to death for supper of the Tropico Presbytertreaties, outlawry of war, League me. But I have something they of Nations, World Court. None of need: Hungry people, I have these will avail if there is not a bread. Thirsty ones, I have the disarmament of the mind. We must see the futility and evil of both the methods and the results element in our lives; have within of war. Unless we are as con- us the Divine power, that we may siderate of the welfare of other siderate of the welfare of other nations as of our own there will be war. As Will Irwin says, "It is Christ or Mars." We need a militant (not military) aggressive, definite preparation for world this, both the church and civilization, will be thrown into the roth.

Rev. Cole In Demand as Armistice Day Speaker

Rev. Clifford A. Cole, pastor of the Central Christian church, is in demand this week as a speaker. Mr. Cole spoke today to students at the Broadway and Cerritos schools on Armistice Day. He will speak tonight at the University Christian church, Los Angeles, on his summer trip abroad. Tuesday Afternoon clubwomen of Tuesday Afternoon clubwomen of the Travel department, will hear C. Kline, who was unable to be him Wednesday morning on his foreign travels. On Friday Mr. fessor Bruce Baxter, of the Uniand Mrs. Cole and Mr. and Mrs. versity of Southern California Floyd Mercer will motor to Riv- spoke for the first time in Glenerside to attend the state Sunday school convention, at which Mr. Cole will speak on "Training the Leadership of the Church."

Rev. Scheideman Talks 'About 'Kingdom of God'

held at the church yesterday aft- man. ernoon. The Young People's service was in charge of Miss Naomi Van Bibber. She spoke of "Love." Special music was ren-dered under the direction of D. L. Anderson. / "Life of Saul" was the topic of Rev. Scheideman's ser-

School of Missions to Meet on Wednesday

It was announced today that the second session of the School of Missions will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the Central Christian church. "China" will

News Of Glendale Churches

MOTIVE OF LIFE PASTORGIVESTALK 'FRIENDSHIP' TEXT REV. COLE TALKS IS SERMON TOPIC ON ARMISTICE DAY REV. KEMP'S TALK AGAIN ABOUT WAR

Of Driving Power In Human Endeavor

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mon delivered by Rev. C. A. Cole, gaged in war but it does express spoke Sunday morning on the moral courage and the good sense the desire of a large proportion of the fighters and of the comparison the fourteenth and fif
Thomas said in his Armistice day inverse to take the Ruler of the universe to take the Ruler of the universe tian Doctrine of Friendship" at the church yesterday. He said:

"The chief work of the Christian church, yesterday morning. Rev.

Cole said:

forms of their patriot dead; help words, 'Paul, a servant of Jesus us to meet evil with good, rancor us to drown the thunder of the guns with the wounded, writhing in pain; help us to lay waste their humble homes with a hurricane of fire; help us to wring the hearts of their unoffending widows with the word with a servant of Christ ought to be answers two questions:

The book answers two questions:

What a servant of Jesus us to meet evil with good, rancor with kindness, provocation with the wounded, writhing and since the recent blessing, and the sword with the cross. If we had believed Him and dared to live that way we should have accomplished in one generation of their unoffending widows with the work is then to do a thunderboit! And when preparation for more wars goes merunavailing grief; help us to turn to believe and what a servant of to see.

children to wander unfriended through wastes of their desolated to remember, of what we did and are through wastes of the narrow did and vowed we would never do factorial through the says, 'Whose I am and whom I server.' Hence I shall try to assume that the tought to be greater that the tought to be greater that the would do for the world.

This is not limited to the narrow of sensing the trend of the last six years, something else is apparent. 'Nothing is so powerful as an idea whose hour is come.'

Wission of Church with memories of the world.

Wission of Church the complete the says, the provide the says, the provide the says and the market was all capable to the narrow circle of those who call themselves the says years, something else is apparent. 'Nothing is so powerful as an idea whose hour is come.'

Wission of Church with the memories of the world.

With the complete th blight their lives, protract their a life of service, some articles of theirs. the creed of a man who wrote their steps, water their way with himself a servant of Christ into himself a servant of Christ into "We entered the war with three outstanding challenges to the laws and courts were not ade-history, not of a nation, nor an solemn pledges: That we would Christian church of today. There tears, stain the white show with age, but of the world. In the very the blood of their wounded feet! age, but of the world. In the very make the world safe for democist that great disgrace of our civiculus. Until laws and courts are the blood of their wounded reet: opening of this letter Paul be-We ask of one who is the Spirit opening of this letter Paul be-racy; that we would make democ-ilization the war system that ne- adequate nations will resort to trays the basic motive of his life racy safe for the world; that with gates the very thought of love. As guns and poison gasses. It boots in the words 'I am debtor.'

Motive of Life

honor and glory, now and ever, motive is the dynamo that drives motives and eliminate the hatreds tween nations. "This can never be the prayer is to a factory, so motive is to come.

"Paul says 'I am debtor,' hence forevermore." can never pray to our God for the a supernatural experience. Some The business of Christians I am glad some things are too big horrible sin of the world is its on the Damascus way the eternal war system, and we must pray Christ blocks the way and the and work for its abolition. War is blinding glory was a revelation of

system for settling disputes is con- am debtor. He was more than a Mrs. Logie, 114 North Everett trary to the laws of God and Jew, more than a world citizen; the teachings of the Prince of he has become an internationalist, because he has caught Christ's day, Mrs. Johnson, 823 East Colo-War Means Destruction

"Another great war means the estruction of civilization No indestruction of civilization. No in- sees; must be concerned for those nocent person will be saved. The for whom Christ is concerned; new engines, weapons and poisons must take on his heart burdens

for having it. We have had sug- Christ's sake. In wearying jour- ian church is scheduled for Friular referendums, disarmament, thing for me; they may not know

is the modern miracle.

"There is nothing greater for either God or man than this: A life of service. Who then is will ing this day to consecrate himself to a life of service?"

Dr. Collins Speaks In Rev. Kline's Absence

fessor Bruce Baxter, of the Unidale at the Central Avenue Metho-

Central Christian

Central Christian chuch mem-Central Christian chuch members, who have been workers in Rev. G. L. Durr Talks the campaign of visitation, will Rev. Henry A. Scheideman, pastor of the First Church of Nazarene, spoke on "Building of the Kingdom of God" at the services seated. Floyd Mercer is chair-

Rev. Mrs. Mabel Moore At Occult Scientist's

Rev. Mrs. Mabel Moore delivered the sermon at the Occult Science of Christ Church, 113 South Orange street, last night at o'clock. The healing service wa neld preceding the sermon.

'Co-Ordinated Life' Is Ananda Ashrama Topic 'Adam and Fallen Man'

"Co-ordinated Life" was the

'We Shall Make World Safe for Peace'

"We shall make the world safe

Three Pledges

with humble and contrite hearts.

Grant our prayer, O Lord, and Thine shall be the praise and There are and contrite to the praise and is your motive, I ask, for your Christ who dares to disarm the pray for a wariess world and join again if we do not make fighting war and make the world safe for would have us outlaw war as a so say the leaders of the world, would have us outlaw war as a method of settling disputes beyour life. What the power house of which wars are the logical outis to a factory, so motive is to come. Then we shall live His a non-Christian industrial system. The days are the logical outis to a factory, so motive is to come. Then we shall live His a non-Christian industrial system.

street; Wednesday, Mrs. Rumble,

Chicken-Pie Supper on Tropico Church Plans

Annual bazaar and chicken-pie

Thrives at Tropico

'Tragedy Of Tragedies' Rev. Frodsham Sermon

Dr. Collins spoke at the morn-ing service at Central Avenue The young people's meeting will Methodist church yesterday in the be held Thursday night at 7:30

Christian Church Gets

Services at the Neighborhood Christian Church, 3852 Edenhurst avenue, Angelus Park, were held at the usual time yesterday. Rev. In Meeting Tomorrow J. W. Utter, pastor, delivered the

at Montrose Church

Rev. George L. Durr conducted he usual services at the Montrose Methodist Church yesterday. Morning worship was held at 11

Latter Day Saints In Usual Sunday Service

The Church of Jesus Christ (Latter Day Saints) hold services in the Knights of Pythias Hall, South Brand boulevard and Park avenue, each Sunday.

Says Church Principle Is Brotherhood

Rev. Philip K. Kemp, rector of

of the fighters and of the combating nations:

"O Lord our God, help us to tear their soldiers to bloody shreds with our shells; help us to cover their smiling fields with the pale forms of their patriot dead; help words, 'Paul, a servant of Jesus Christ,' This is his autobiography.

"O Lord our God, help us to cover the fourteenth and fifteenth verses of the first chapter of Romans. He said in his Armistice day sermon at the Grand View Community church is that of building the kingdom. This thought is stressed as much in St. John as in the other gospels, though there we other gospels, though there were drawn over the contrast between ideals and actualities been easier than drift the church yesterday. The chief work of the Christ chapter of the Christ word,' Rev. George W.

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"This is a day great with mem- vents the spirit of love from hav- rily on! Yes, for to one who "Paul was an enthusiastic ories of what we did and are ing sway in the hearts of men. knows history and is at all capable

> make Christ's principle of broth-erhood prevail. There are several by appeal to the sword. When this war all wars would end. we approach Armistice day let us little to say 'I will never fight pray for a warless world and join again' if we do not make fighting

> peace among men and nations forevermore."
>
> The spirit of Christian brother-hood must help us break down the coming of permanent interpretable barriers that divide men. The spirit of service must be supreme. izing of the League of Nations. Jesus said this is my command- Every action the league has taken ment that ye love one another. A has been against war. Americans Oldtime Revival Meet non Christian industrialism makes do not realize the tremendous

Congregation God Has Given His Love

"God's Giving" was the subject earth. for having it. We have had suggested a number of measures for nevings, in perils on land and sea, never wavering, pushed on by military preparedness, parades, insilitary prepar school rooms at the church, 1500 8:32, He that spared not his South Central avenue. Bazaar own Son, but delivered him up for sale will open at 2 p. m., supper served from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Miccion Ctudy Class

8:32, He that spared not his practical step toward the outlawry of war. It defines the explained what Him also freely give us all things?" he explained what God has already given; what He continues to give, court action to prevent war. It

this, both the church and civilization will be thrown into the rub- gospel is the power of God, and ough and Mrs. Sam Brown are ble. The grace of God means the effective. The spectacle of the its success in non-Christian lands leaders in the foreign mission undeserved goodness and favor of greatest nation of the world holdwork, while Mrs. Leo D. Hyer has God, and His giving and gifts are ing aloof from 'entangling' itself charge of the home mission book but the fruits of His love. He in the greatest achievement for came unto His own, and His own peace is pathetic and nearly unreceived Him not.

God's Love for Man
"God would never have spared this sinful world this long if sub- are at last seeking to mobilize the

God our substance, our time, our choose now between Jesus and the talents, our life. How pathetical- generals. I heartily agree with ly beautiful was Jesus' unselfish prayer on the cross—'Father, for-give them.'" the pronouncements of the leading religious bodies of America when, through the Federal Council of

'Nobleman's Faith' Is Rev. Kringle's Sermon tem of the nations and un-Christian'

Rev. Henry Kringle delivered the morning sermon at the Zion Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod) church, at corner of North area and to bring the truce of Isabel and East California avenue, God. We believe that humanity yesterday, taking as his topic, "The Nobleman's Faith," from John 4, 46-54. The scripture lesson was Ephesians 6, 10-17, "Life of Christians Is a Warfare." God. We believe that humanity sees we can have war or civilization, but not both for long. May God hasten the day when 'we shall have war no more."

Marks Epworth League

Attendance at the Epworth League meeting at the Broadway Methodist church last night was Christian church. "China" will be the theme. Preceding school class there will be prayer meeting beginning at 7:15 o'clock. Church supper set for Wednesday Church supper set for Wednesday founder and head.

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Armistice Day Sermon Reasons Against

"War or Civilization" was the pastor of the Central Christian

away with everything that pre- aration for more wars goes mer-

"Four great steps have been true Christian brotherhood an achievements of the league. Politiimpossibility. These are some of cal propaganda has been an ef-Preparatory to the old-time the challenges that the pagan fective censor of its marvelous Methodist revival, which will be- spirit of our times is casting at work. Fifty-four nations are in gin Sunday, November 16, at the the Christian church. How shall the league. It cannot be torn down; it has achieved success; but it can be changed and made bet-Its record is incontestable and justifies its continued exis-It was my privilege to visit its sessions and to get first hand information as to its deeds. "Second: At last we have a great world court that is always.

in session. It can settle any dispute the nations will submit to it. It lacks nothing except what the governments deny it. Give it 'Live-Wire' Preacher Tells jurisdiction and it will settle every dispute without war. Time is not far when civilized nations must come to submit their disputes to international courts. This one augurs much for the peace of the

and the basis of His gifts. He court action to prevent war. It said in part: "What has God given to us? of mankind against the aggressor.

Churches Do Part Fourth: Churches of America

**Rev. Frodsnam Selliuii stitution for our guilt and satisfaction for our sins had not been made by Jesus Christ on Calvary's cross. So great was God's love for man, that when He looked down from the windows of terday morning at the Bethel Chapel 633 East Colorado street. Stitution for our guilt and satisfaction for our sins had not been war impossible and to thus secure universal peace. That is the supreme business of Christianity so far as its influence touches the the nations of the world. From the beginning of time war has never stimulated and to the end stitution for our guilt and satis- conscience of mankind to make heaven, and saw nothing but hated, malice, confusion, murder, death and unbelief, His great heart of love in compassion, gave to this old world the greatest of all gifts—His only Son, to die by the hands of His enemies. There could have been no other ful was the world!—God gave to this occostly. And how ungrateful was the world!—God gave man roses, but man gave Him only ture the church is to be more man roses, but man gave Him only the church is to be more thorns "In gratitude we should give to driver in world politics, it must through the Federal Council of Churches, they say 'war is the chief collective sin. We are convinced that the whole war system of the nations is unnecessary

"For centuries the dilemma be-tween war and civilization has been growing. The church has endeavored to restrain, to abolish war's barbarisms, to limit its

Increased Attendance 'Rose and Ragweed' Is Message by Dr. Ferris

Services were held at the First Methodist church, corner of Wil-Christian Science Text

Methodist church last night was larger than usual, despite the rain, forty-eight being present. Mrs. Harlan Roper, of Carthage, was the subject of the services held at the Christian Science Christian Methodist church last night was larger than usual, despite the son avenue and Keńwood street, yesterday as usual. Dr. Lincoln A. Ferris, pastor of the church, spoke on "The Rose and the Ragduet by Harlan Roper and Rev. Weed" at the morning service, and the Christian Science Christian Science Text

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Tuesday. November 11th

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"In Flanders Field" "America's Answer"

In Flanders Field the poppies blow Between the crosses-row on row That mark our place, and in the sky The larks, still bravely singing, fly, Scarce heard amidst the guns below.

We are the dead. Short days ago we lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow, Loved and were loved, and now we lie

In Flanders Field.

Take up our quarrel with the foe. To you from falling hands we throw the torch; Be yours to hold it high.

If ye break faith with us who die,

We shall not sleep, the poppies grow In Flanders Field.

Written after the death of Lieut. Col. McCrae, author of "In Flanders Field"

Rest ye in peace, ye Flanders dead, The fight that ye so bravely led We've taken up. And we will keep True faith with you who lie asleep, With each a cross to mark his bed, And poppies blowing overhead, Where once his own life blood ran red, So let your rest be sweet and deep-In Flanders Field.

Fear not that ye have died for naught; The torch you threw to us we caught. Ten million hands will hold it high, And Freedom's light shall never die. We've learned the lesson that you taught In Flanders Field.

A Word To The Wise

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

Make your selections early—while the stocks are complete-avoid the rush and jam and disappointment of last-day bustle and hurry-Do It Now.

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WORTH IS

Dr. Walter Dexter, President Of Whittier College, Speaks at Club

"The challenge of today is the challenge of knowledge," was the declaration of Dr. Walter Dexter, president of Whittier college, Saturday afternoon, when he addressed the Glendale College Wo-men's club at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse on "The Trend of Modern Education."

This is Dr. Dexter's second address to Glendalians within recent months, and in the same masterful way in which he spoke on community life at the first forum dinner of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, he gave Saturday a scholarly and comprehensive address on educational affairs of today.

Determine Ability "We first determine the mental ability of a student and then fit ern education, but is dominant in the special dinner. the trend of modern American life," said Dr. Dexter. "Modern education can take an individua! learn of the Auxiliary, said the disastrous tuning last Christmas who houses became close error fowl. There

speaker gave as the second phase George E. Seiver, Louise Harris; the establishing of educational Mrs. M. E. Canfield, Bridget; ideas and aims, enabling the individual "to make a living as well dan; Mrs. J. A. Lovejoy, Harriet Jordividual "to make a living as well dan; Mrs. Harold Waldron, as a life." He added, "This is in Rowena Brent; Mrs. S. A. Nichkeeping with all other great aims ols, Mrs. Hastings; Mrs. Robert of modern life and thought. Pre-Reiner, Mrs. Emily Applegate. pare people for the great art of entrance into citizenship; prepare dren's choir, directed by Mrs. W them for vocations, and teach Q. Widdows. them the right use of leisure.'

The two final phases as outlined by Dr. Dexter are method or development of attitudes to life, and development of a philos ophy of life. In discussing these he made a plea for friendship and fellowship between students and

Sixty Present There were sixty club members to Armistice day. and guests present for the lunch-

eon, preceding Dr. Dexter's ad-

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White Leghorn Drops Record Cackleberry From Roost's Settee

BLOOMINGTON, Nov. 10.

—Calpurnia, that White
Leghorn cackler of J. Edward Elliott's flock-has broken her own record in the production of cannonball cackleberries. The latest one to be lofted from the hen's settee measures six and one-half inches around the equator and nine inches-

To Present 'Boosting Bridget' at Fair

Featuring the annual holiday bazaar held by the Women's Aux- in bazaar held by the Women's Aux-iliary of the First Congregational Thanksgiving for several years. November four outstanding the church, North Central and the church, North Central and West Wilson avenues, will be a one-act play, "Boosting Bridget," he places first tests and measurements, which offer opportunity for study of mental capacity.

There are four outstanding the church, North Central and West Wilson avenues, will be a one-act play, "Boosting Bridget," presented by a group of the dra-many as there were last, it is said. The fact that there is no matic class of the Friendship class of the Emerson school, Bostonia are already being eastern birds are already eastern birds are already being eastern birds are already eastern birds are already eas Canfield.

him for the task of life he is best 10 o'clock in the morning to 10 drop. fitted for. This is not only one o'clock at night both days, the of the phases of the trend of mod- play being given each night after fornia has not fully recovered from

In developing his subject the Mrs. Herbert Brewster; Mrs. On Friday night an added feahome-making; prepare them for ture will be singing by the chil-

Chamber of Commerce Will Meet Tonight

A Texas detective arrested a day night. C. J. Burnham, presburglar who carried an electric ident, was chairman at the meetlamp in the palm of his glove.

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the kitchen to the roof and put on a rain cap.

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Thanksgiving Gobblers Will Retail Below Price of Last Season

Your Thanksgiving gobbler in Glendale will cost from 3 to 5 cents less per pound this year han it did last season, according to early reports from local butcher shops where signs to "order now" are out. The prediction that 45 cents per pound will prevail as against 48 cents to 50 First Congregational Church cents a year ago, was voiced today by a number of marketmen in spite of news dispatches from Chicago to the effect that market prices there would be the same as At 45 cents, a steady decrease

Thursday and Friday, In 1922 the strutting gobbler ber 13 and 14, at brought from 60 cents to 65 cents. brought from 60 cents to 65 cents There is an abundance of tur-

ton, Mass., assisted by Mrs. M. E. received, and that the demand is comparatively light, are contrib-The bazaar will be held from uting causes to the 3 to 5 cent The market in Southern Cali-

the disastrous tumble j ices took last Christmas when the local houses became clogged with eastas far as he has ability and am- play will be a feature. Cast of storage birds to offer, as all the characters: Mrs. Kenneth Payne, big packing plants were entirely cleared out during the foot and mouth epidemic.

Opening prices announced by several of the large packing houses in Los Angeles were quoted at 38 cents wholesale. jumps to as high as 44 cents have since been recorded. The market settled, it was stated.

Tropico Presbyterians In Important Meetings

Two important meetings held at fruition of the work that has oc-Regular weekly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors will take place tonight directors will take place tonight directors. The conference of district of the conference of the co instead of Tuesday, in deference ficers of the Y. P. S. C. E. Thurs- teristic enthusiasm and optimism. day night and the regular month-

Founder Of Clinic Here

DR. HENRY R. HARROWER, who has created the Harrower Foundation and the Harrower Foundation Clinic, which is formally opened today. He has been a resident of Glendale for the past ten years.



opening of The Harrower Foundation Clinic, which takes place today, is typical of Glendale. This clinic is the outcome and the

While Dr. Harrower has been a session of the Men's club Fri- resident of Glendale for barely is joining in the conspiracy to one decade, yet much has happened in that span of time, which that Glendale hasn't much to be not only is of interest to the in- thankful for this coming Thankshabitants of our city, but which giving. No place the writer has made a deep impression upon knows about has enjoyed any medical men and upon their pa-tients throughout the United and happiness, although there States and, in fact, all over the may be some individuals who have civilized world.

tory of Glendale and Vicinity," a body. volume that was published two years ago by the Glendale History again this year in building and Publishing Co., a biographical with a whirlwind finish, it will sketch may be found of Dr. Har- outdo last year's record—which rower which will give all the was a pace-setter. And this city salient facts. Of his life's work has good cause to build now, for

writer of this article first met Dr. ninety days. Harrower in Chicago, where he was director of the research de- one's word for it. Prices of all partment of the Abbott Labora- commodities are going up with tories, an important and success-ful firm of manufacturing chem-able fact. So, if you have someists who produce valuable reme- thing to buy or build, DO IT dial agents for the use of the NOW! medical profession. Dr. Harrower then impressed and attracted all him because of his indomitable a trade this coming Christmas enthusiasm and optimism, because season. Business is going to be of his inexhaustible resourceful- not only good, but BETTER than ness, and because such a thing as ever before. People who have failure didn't seem to be in his been thinking about buying this,

tle glands with internal secretions (also called "blood glands") which has long puzzled physiolo- up. In fact, they are brisk. Vagists and physicians, and concerning which usable information has become available only in recent The productive study of these little organs, starting with Yes, siree! Just look at the clasthat of the thyroid gland, was undertaken within the lifetime of many of us, and the writer well remembers the work of the late They are the barometer. Professor Kocher, of Berne, Switzerland, whose daring operations for the correction of goiter aroused attention in the early eighties of the last century. Since then, medical men in England, in France, in Italy, and elsewhere, have become keenly interested in the subject and, in 1903, an American scientist, Dr. C. de M. Sajous, of Philadelphia, published a large two-volume work on the subject, which is classic in its ingenious and masterly handling of the subject, howbeit it was so far ahead of its time as to be pro-"When Dr. Harrower became in-

terested in this subject in 1912, he did things in his accustomed aggressive manner; he studied as much of the available literature on the subject as he could get hold of and produced, in 1914, a textbook on the subject of 'Practical Hormone Therapy,' which even more recent discoveries and observations have not proved to be out of date. It was owing to his energy, no less than to his magrower succeeded in arousing the interest of other notable medical services. men. The result was that he was instrumental in founding the As-

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Welcome rains visited the outhland over the week-end. It seems as though Mother Nature not had all they wanted of these. In John Calvin Sherer's "His-You simply can't satisfy every-

Glendale is forging to the front prices of materials are going to "About fifteen years ago, the higher levels within the next

You do not have to take any-

With higher prices, Glendale those who came in contact with merchants may expect a whale of ctionary.
"In 1912 Dr. Harrower became going to DEMAND delivery of the keenly interested in the study of goods very shortly. If you've got the endocrines, that is to say, lit- what they want, look out! You won't have it long.

Real estate sales are picking cant property is in demand, and 'snaps" in homes are being 'picked up" like hot cakes and maple syrup these mornings. sified columns of The Glendale Evening News if you don't believe real estate business is booming.

More deaths from poison booze are reported in Los Angeles papers today. Also, there is the eport that the dry officers will make Southern California look like the Sahara, as far as liquor

Personally speaking, the pronibition enforcement business is the bunk." The government oesn't have enough men, at vages large enough to attract flicient operatives, to cope with the situation.

of course, the man who buys or drinks illicit liquor should know better. Just try to tell 'em. You'll be mobbed by the scoff-

Usual Sunday Service

Services at the United Brethren netic personality and vigorous at the corner of Justin avenue and pursuit of ideals, that Dr. Har- Fifth street. Rev. and Mrs. J.

> "Pines" is the universal name of pineapples in the Hawaiian

Caught In Snowstorm In Big Forest, Forced to Sleep On Mountain Top

Thrills rivaling fiction were ex perienced by Sydney Williams, 511 South Glendale avenue, who was taken to the desert country of Arizona and Utah by Dr. L. H Perner of Tujunga, in the last month, according to the story of the men who returned to Glendale Saturday.

Caught in a snow storm in the Kaibab forest, it was necessary for them to beat a retreat Kanab, Utah, over thirty miles of tortuous trail along the Grand Canyon. Dr. Perner chopped ice and snow from the windshield while Williams drove the machine.

In the same storm a tree fell on the car and ripped a hole in the top. Prior to that they had been forced to sleep on a mountain top. They ran out of gaso-line on the desert and found that checks on Glendale banks, accredited membership in the Auto club R. N. Stryker, Arthur Franklin, the supreme queen and her attended membership in the Auto club L. D. Torrey and J. A. Grant of tendants with gifts. The gifts and other aids, would not help the federation, assisted by repre- for the attendants were made by them without cash. The last two days they had nothing to eat for ciations, have arranged the affair. erts, being one of the attendants lack of funds in the sparsely settled territory of Arizona and Cal- will begin at 8 o'clock. Mrs. O. gardo.

and the government has let a con- for the teachers. tract to a cattleman to drive them

in the doctor's Chandler car they pupils of Pearl Keller. An infor-(Turn to page 13, col. 8)

Sciots Name Delegates HONOR QUEEN

Glendale pyramid, No. 39, the Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots, will send five official delegates to the state convention at Reading, opening Wednesday, according to an announcement from Toparch R. E. Johnston, who with A. H. Dibbern, past toparch, will accompany the official delegates, whose names follow: Lieutenant W. J. Royle, George H. Thomas, Sam Warren, Richard Kinley and William Baker. Delegates and to-parchs 'll leave Glendale tomorrow, returning Sunday.

Patrons and Friends to Meet Faculty In Informal Reception Meet

Honoring Glendale teachers,

greet the teachers at a social affair tonight at the Harvard High During the event two past maschool. teachers' reception, sponsored by the Glendale federation, Parent-Teacher associations. Mesdames ess shrine, Mrs. Roberts presented ciations, have arranged the affair.

A program in the auditorium received a gift from Miss Del-H. Spradling, president of the Bring Antlers

Among the prizes they brought back from the trip were the horns of four deers, including one eightpointer which has its head intact and will be mounted. There are 50,000 deer in the Kaibab forest and the government has let a contribute of the federation, will greet the teachers. Richardson D. White, but the federation of schools, and George U. Moyse, principal of the high school, will speak. Mrs. and will be mounted. There are the federation, will greet the teachers. G. Wisner, past supreme watchman of shepherds; Emma Belle Kuttler, deputy supreme watchman of shepherds; Eda Margaret Orme, deputy the Teachers' club, will answer contained to the federation, will greet the teachers.

across the Grand Canyon into Arisolo by Mrs. McDade, humorous men of shepherds. Each speaker zona for spring feeding rather reading by Mrs. Max Lynn Green; praised Omar shrine for the inithan let them die, Dr. Perner novelty dance, "Raggedy Ann states."

Leaving Glendale a month ago Marek and Adrienne McDade, mal social hour will be held and refreshments served

Southern California Members Gather at Reception For High Ruler

Southern California shrines of White Shrine of Jerusalem were all represented Saturday night at the reception given Emma W. Wisner, supreme queen, and her attendants by Omar shrine of Glendale. There were more than 200 persons present, and in addition to shrine members from Glendale and other cities of the Southland, there were guests from Iowa, Michigan and Pennsylvania.

Greeting to the supreme queen, her officers and others was school patrons and friends are to given by Fern A. Roberts, worthy high priestess of Omar shrine. It will be the annual trons and two past patrons of the

Talks were given by William sentatives of present and past Special features will be vocal wothy high priestesses and watchdance, "Raggedy Ann tiatory work exemplified and for ggedy Andy," Eleanor the gracious hospitality extended. tiatory work exemplified and for At the close of the meeting the company formed in line and

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Daily Greeting to News Readers

How strong and sweet my Father's care! The word, like music in the air, Comes, answering to my whispered prayer-"He cares for thee."

-Marianne Farningham.

BONUS OR BUNK

Fewer than a third of the world war veterans entitled to the bonus under the national act have applied for it. The authorities are unable to account for this, for even though a majority of ex-service men did not want the bonus it was not thought they would fail to take advantage of the measure after it was authorized by Congress.

The truth of the matter is, there was no call for such a measure. Even among the veterans the demand was not great. President Coolidge, in the interest of economy, vetoed the measure, but Congress had to throw a sop to the soldier vote, and the service men are beginning to realize now, as one soldier puts it, that they didn't get bonus, but bunk.

One of the arguments in favor of the measure was that large numbers of service men were urgently in need of the proposed aid, but the nature of the bonus is not such as to relieve needs of this kind. The government should make better provision for our disabled veterans. They should not be objects of charity. They should be generously compensated without unnecessary detail and delay. The taxpayers, as a whole, would certainly approve of any measure that would give these men justice. But, the rank and file of the men who came out of the army in good health did not demand a bonus, even though they were inadequately paid for their services to their country. The fact that two-thirds of them have not applied for the bonus would go to show that they do not care very much about it, or else that they are disappointed in the nature of it.

However, since Congress has been so generous, it is foolish for any ex-soldier to fail to put in his application for the bonus before January 1.

THE YOUTH AND HIS LIFE WORK

It is the most natural thing in the world for parents to wish to keep their children young, to say, "Youth must have its fling," and to extend their playtime beyond the years when they would naturally assume the responsibilities of manhood

Grandfather was a man at eighteen. Grandson, at eighteen, considers himself a man, but he does not assume any of the responsibilities of manhood, only its prerogatives. Parents and educational methods today are encouraging children to postpone the time of beginning the job of making their fame and fortune until there is positively no further excuse for delay.

In centuries past it often happened that mere youth occupied the highest positions in circles of literature, art, drama and military tactics. What a contrast with today when the world does not expect anything from youth but indolence and dissi-

Some one has said that "the rarest flowers are latest in bloom," and it may be that the present tendency to give youth an extension of time is the best. But youth is the time when habits are formed, and if our boys and girls do not form the habit of hard work, who is going to do the work the world is waiting to have done? And there comes a time in the life of every person when he looks back and wishes he had made a greater use of his time and his resources.

Youth always says, "Enjoy yourself while you can." Old age cries, "O, if I were young again!" What a pity that youth is not permitted to look for a moment out of the eyes of age.

PARTY GOVERNMENT

Almost as important as the election of Coolidge and Dawes is the fact that there will be a Republican majority in both the Senate and the House. In the last Congress Republican members joined the radical group and opposed the administration at every turn, thereby blocking legislation and progress. The day, according to astrology. Saoverwhelming vote for Coolidge and Dawes should be suf-turn is adverse. ficient evidence to the hold-over congressmen that the people of the United States want a Republican administration and a reversion to actual party government.

Along this line the San Bernardino Sun says: "There must big enterprises. be a well defined program of legislation, and only a party organization can accomplish such a program. If the program be wrong, then the entire party should be held responsible. If it be right, then the party should have the credit, not one individual or a group of individuals, for a cumbersome Congress cannot be operated by individuals. It can only be guided by this morning, but wise men and party organization."

The Congress elected November 4 will not go into power for tive. another thirteen months, unless the president calls a special session, but the present members of the Senate and House they who are wise will safeguard ought to be able to see the hand-writing on the wall. Presi- the health. dent Coolidge was re-elected by the largest popular vote ever given a president. This should entitle him to leadership in

AMERICA AS COUNSELOR

Aloofness and indifference on the part of the United States in her foreign relations could never have achieved the results that have been brought about in Europe through the agency Washington may take place most were cast in the four election reau of the late Maurice Rouvier of America and Americans. Myron Herrick, our ambassador sister sign that seems to indicate to France, a man abundantly qualified by his pre-war and his illness of a secretary. post-war services abroad, says that we little realize the tremendous strength of America's moral influence as a nation abroad, and Europe's appreciation of our helpfulness and cooperation. He believes that the success achieved by the United warned against the encroaching States in establishing economic stability in Europe was due to selfishness of the times. America's being in the position of counselor and friend, rather than a party to continental entanglements. He believes that and women to consider serious the nation not actuated by selfish motives can exert a greater things moral influence than the one impelled by fear, prejudice or

The Dawes plan has proved that America can aid Europe should prevent incraese of the without taking part in her brawls.

BIOGRAPHIES OF CRIMINALS

A breathless world is being regaled with the autobiography of an artist's model, likewise a badge bandit. It is not very likely that these stories will go very far in deterring others from following a like course if they should be disposed to do in life. These subjects of Scorpic so. Reading the lives of great men and women would have a much more salutary effect. Why should a criminal be an important personage, anyway? The less publicity given to such copyright, 1924, by The McClure people the better, especially after they have been apprehended. People of good sense are not interested in biographies of criminals or in personal reminiscences of obscure persons whose egotism is their only claim to greatness and the only agency regular intervals, are still used as do as Mussolini says.—Washingthrough which they can get into the limelight.

"AINT WE GOT FUN?"



The Wreckers By DR. FRANK CRANE

There is a class of people who make a living out scene of their activity and scavengers remove the

of wrecking, or beach-combing. They lie in wait for ships that have been

wrecked and gather up the fragments that have been strewn on the shore. They are reminders of a certain kind of people that is met everywhere. Their business is to tear down, to destroy, to remove the waste. We even have them in the animal life and a large part of the insects and of the furry and winged wild

or by handling the waste products. An animal does not lie dead very long before the insects and carrion crows are at work removing the flesh from his bones, and he is never left

things get their living by destroying other things

until his bones are white. A certain part of the human race are wreckers. The butchers take animal life in order to sup-

ply food for man. The wood choppers fell trees and remove the growth from the land in order to make room for

human habitation.

it is necessary to do this in order to remove the growth of superstition and possibly some good

There are wreckers of ideas as well as of things. Some men seem to be gifted with the spirit of perpetual denial. They oppose, tear down and destroy other men's beliefs. Perhaps goes along with the bad. It is difficult to tear down evil without, at the same time, destroying

Wreckers have their place in the human econ-There is no bread without the destruction of grain, and most of our clothes are raked from the backs of animals.

As we look at the whole drama of human life sits under the earth and continually weaving life upward and death downward.

For man must pass and it is as necessary that he should die as that he should be born.

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Horoscope

Although Mars is in benefic aspect, this is rather a doubtful

All the influences are likely to tend toward uncertainty and lack of decision, so this is not a favorable rule for undertaking any

Mars is in a place encouraging Art thou weary, tender heart? great constructive projects, but they may be retarded or even In sorrow the sweetest things thwarted.

Ordinary matters should be fairly successful before 10 o'clock | God watches and thou wilt have | France realizes a big man is in business or professional initia-

Taurus ruled by Venus today governs the throat and neck, and

Increase in the number of fatal accidents may be marked this

Trouble with mail facilities somewhat divided over the remay be precipitated and much ported probability of the Pacific ing a particularly important and criticism apparently will be lev- Electric Burbank line being di- interesting period, M. Daeschner, postal service.

Changes in the cabinet at unexpectedly, for there is a sin- precincts of Glendale.

This should be a day in which good ideas for future business enterprises may be entertained. Both men and women are

The seers perceive many threatening signs that should cause men

Again love affairs will concern persons of all ages, a sign from which to read danger signals that sentimental madness that is always a precursor of war.

Persons whose birth date it is Dispatch.

may live rather an exacting year before them, but they can win uccess and happiness.

Children born on this day may meet with many ups and downs have, as a rule, very determined traits of character.

ANCIENT WATER CLOCKS Water clocks, consisting of vases from which water drops at timepieces in parts of India.

Today's Poem

IS IT RAINING, LITTLE FLOWER?

Is it raining, little flower? Be glad of rain. Too much sun would wither thee 'Twill shine again. The sky is very black, 'tis true,

But just behind it shines The blue.

Be glad of pain; will grow

As flowers in the rain.

When clouds their perfect work Have done. -Anonymous.

10 Years Ago

led at those in charge of the verted to run down Pacific ave- during his already long career,

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Viewpoints

bly provoking when the show tor of administrative and techturns out to be the bum variety. nical affairs at the foreign office, -Wisconsin News.

bility.-Norfolk (Va.) Ledger- agreeable personality.

An optimist is a man who says an eight-cent fare isn't so much to pay for a strap in view of the price of shoes .- Oklahoma City Times.

Only one-fourth of the war veterans have applied for their bo- marred by spurs." nus, showing how intensely interested they are in the whole sub

Traveling Tip: When in Rome

Who's Who

his post as French ambassador to er, news, 8 p. m., concert, 10 p. m. the United States, after a service to 1 a.m., dance orchestra. of twenty-one years it is expected to 7:30 p.m., markets, weather, that Emile Daeschner director of news, 8 to 10 p.m., concert. administrative affairs at the Quai KPO, San Francisco, 423 metd'Orsay, will succeed him. Dae- ers-5:30 to 6:30 p.m., chilschner's name was submitted to the United States department recently and no reason is apparent organ, 9 to 10 p. m., concert, 10

why it will not be accepted. Daeschner is called the best trained diplomat in France. That needed to succeed the man who has won much good will for France in his years of service is indicated by the appointment. Daeschner has had every opportunity to acquire diplomatic skill. For years he was right hand meters—9 to 11 p. m., orchestra. man to the late Paul Cambon in London. Cambon was called the

Nestor of French diplomacy. In addition to having been a has been a collaborator and con-

apostle of peace secretary to the French embassy Menlove denies the charge. at Madrid and as French minister to Lisbon and Bucharest. He now Taxes on amusements are dou-M. Daeschner is sixty-one years

Along about the first of the Frenchman and with a knowledge year, when licenses become due, of English that few of his comit is an open question whether patriots ever attain. He is sothat old auto is an asset or a lia- cially prominent and has a most

THE PATRIOT "Daddy, what did you do in the World war?" "I polished the desks that were

AT THE CLUB Lover: "Can there be any weeter words than I love you?" writer: "Yes. Check in-losed." HOUSTON, Nov. 10.—Daily average oil production in the Gulf coast and South Texas fields the past week was 142,495 barrels, a Speeder: "Sure. 'Not guilty.' " drop of 3,275.

THE SARGASSO SEA

(Louisville Courier-Journal) Into that mysterious mass of eaweed caught in the whirl of the Gulf of Siam and bearing the name of the Sargasso sea, William Beebe will take an expedition of zoologists some time in January next year. It will be as truly a voyage of discovery as that of olumbus, who discovered it on his first voyage. But Columbus saw only the surface, a sweep of continental size, and passed it by as he journeyed between the Azores and the Antilles. Mr. Beebe will look beneath in search of monsters as horrendous as those in the imagination of the early Spanish navigators. It is to be no exploration for hidden treasure in this fabled grave of missing ships, about which has been woven so much romance and adventure but it will be romance and adventure none the less, and if the expedition be a success there will be mystery and interest aplenty for the most inveterate landlub-

There have been those who have scoffed at Hugo's conception of the giant squid in "The Toilers of the Sea." Mr. Beebe is looking for just this kind of octopus. It has been known to engage in battle with whales. From the stomachs of these marine mammals have been found fragments of arms as long as twenty-seven feet, indicating a creature measuring fifty-eight feet across. Beyond this evidence, however, there is nothing but the giant squid is be-lieved to lurk beneath the vegetation of the Sargasso sea, and Mr. Beebe is prepared to battle with it just as Hugo's hero did in his imaginative novel.

Rare and queer fish, that explode when brought to the surface because their bodies are adapted to extreme depths of the sea, fish with luminous patches of different kinds of lights, fish with luminous spots on the top of their heads, will be sought by the painstaking biologist, who is able to translate his interest in all forms of life into terms that thrill the fancy of the layman.

Those who have read Mr. Beebe's books, no matter how remote the Sargasso sea may be from their minds, will wish him luck and look forward to his accounts of the expedition.

Radioland

5 to 5:30 p.m.—The Evening Herald.

5:30 to 6 p. m.—The Examiner. Floryanne Thompson, soprano 8 to 9 p. m .- The Evening Herald. Program. 9 to 10 p.m.—The Examiner.

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orchestra. KNX, 337 meters-8 a.m.

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p. m., 8 p. m. to 9 p. m.

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KLX, Oakland, 509 meters-

to 11 p.m., dance orchestra. Northern Stations KGW, Portland, 492 meters-8

concert orchestra. KFOA, Seattle, 455 meters-8:30 p. m., concert. KFAE, Pullman, Wash., 330

meters-7:30 to 9 p.m., concert CFAC, Calgary, Canada, 430

Insurance Man Held on Absconding With Funds

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 .has been a collaborator and con-At the election 3110 ballots fidential adviser and chief of bu-Life Insurance Co. of Winnipeg, and of Raymond Poincare when they were premiers and of Leon town apartment here on tele-Bourgeois, the outstanding French graphic advices received from the Winnipeg police. Menlove, the His diplomatic education was telegram stated, is wanted rounded out by service as first absconding with company funds.

Jealous Hubby's Rage

PITTSBURGH, Nov 10 .- The body of Joseph Tournaire, 39, was found on the floor beneath his apartment today beside the body of Pierce Biagolar, victims, according to police theory, of Tournaire's insane jealousy of his 21-year-old wife. Both had bullet holes through their heads and a revolver was near Tournaire's

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GIVE BUDGET APPROVED BY BOARD

Disposition of Funds Planned By Community Chest Is Announced

The budget committee of the Glendale Community Chest announces the following budget for the year 1924-25, which has been approved by the board of direct-

8,966.00

2.000.00

6,050.00

Boy Scouts Bureau of Catholic Charities Children's Hospital 1,475.00 Auxiliary

Christian Circle Club Community Service..... California Junior Re-Girl Scouts

Glendale Welfare Council Protestant Welfare Association Salvation Army Women's Christian Temperance Union

Young

Association Campaign Expenses. Contingent fund for one year's administration, emergency calls for aid, and to cover delinquencie and possible costs of

collection ...

Budget committee: R. F. KITTERMAN,

Chairman, MRS. H. E. BARTLETT, MRS. E. W. W. HAYWARD.

Men's Christian

organization of the Glendale Community Chest campaign will meet Wednesday for dinner at the Al-Wednesday for dinner at the All ley Inn, 210½ South Brand boulevard, at 6:15 p. m. The meeting will be over by 7:15 p. m., it is a south of the banks of the Damaraiscota river in Maine, is 400 feet long and 30 feet high.

"It is very important that all meet the expectations of its leadcaptains should be on hand to re-port progress and have addition-iron-clad, rain or shine, team oral workers assigned to their ganization." teams, said A. L. Baird, leader The Com of the men's organization. the present campaign for the the campaign. This dinner will from an attack of influenza a Glendale Community Chest is to be no expense to the captains.

World War Veteran Loses Uniform on Armistice Day Eve

On the eve of Armistice day, Ralph Witt, auditor at the Oakmont Country club, met with disheartening luck. Some one stole from his car Saturday night a suitcase containing his uniform, with all decorations.

Mr. Witt parked his car on Orange street between Wilson avenue and Broadway for about three-quarters of an hour. When he returned he found his suitcase was gone.

He reported today the contents of the suitcase would be of no value to anyone else. He values the case's contents because of memories of the World war they recall. He asks anyone knowing of the stolen belongings to notify him at the Oakmont club, Glendale 128.

California Society In Monrovia Park Picnic

2,500.00 1,200.00 picnic held at Monrovia park, ident, will preside. Saturday, the affair being in honor of Mrs. L. J. McMann, pres-2,000.00 ident, and oldest member of the 300.00 society, who has been in poor health for some time. Some of the members of the organization 2,000.00 have been friends for fifty-five years. Lunch was served. Time was spent talking over happenings of the past year, and later Mrs. McMann invited the company to her home for a meeting to plan for the picnic next year 8,489.00 which will be held in Glendale After singing "Illinois" together \$50,000.00 the company departed for their

Those attending were Mrs. L J. McMann, Monrovia; Mrs. Beat tie, Mrs. Clark and son Neil, Mrs Beseke and son Benny, all of In order that all may be in-formed as to the work of these Mulford, Los Angeles; Mr. and agencies a booklet will be sent to Mrs. O. G. Mulford, Los Angeles; more than 8,000 homes and places Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Fawley, Holbusiness prior to the active lywood; Mr. and Mrs E. J. Clocampaign week of November 17 ver, Whittier; Mrs. Bert Strahl to 22. The booklet will give full Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. O. H information as to the work of the Randall, Roscoe; Mrs. Alice Earl agencies toward which Glendale Pasadena; Mr and Mrs. E. A will contribute for strictly local Radcliff, 426 Pioneer drive, Glenwork, and some account of those of broader scope which are even better known.

dale; Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Clover and son Eugene of 947 North Louise street, Glendale; F. E. Captains to Meet

Danielson, Los Angeles, Eli Eldred of 1118 North Maryland avenue, Glendale, was unable to

The Community Chest will be "If host on this one occasion during to work today after recovering

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now arrive and depart from

its new Los Angeles Passenger Station

5treet and

Central Avenue

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now occupy jointly the Los Angeles pas-

senger station at Fifth Street and Central

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TIGERS PREPARE CLUB WOMEN PAY HEROES TRIBUTE

Tuesday Afternoon Club In Exciting Battle Tomorrow Fitting Celebration on Armistice Day

Armistice day will be celebrated at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse Tuesday. Annual Charticipation of tomorrow's tussle ter day also will be celebrated, with the Caltech eleven at Rose with all charter members special stadium, Pasadena. Last year the guests at luncheon. National Ed-technicians chose thirteen for ucation week, November 16 to 23, their lucky number, and seven was also will be recognized.

Speakers at the luncheon will be Wesley Kuhnle, Glendale pianist, who will talk on "Music;" as thousands remember, Oxy lost the game with Caltech, 13 to 7. This year they are out for blood pianist, who will talk on "Music;" This year they are out for blood and Mrs. E. D. Yard, founder of and revenge. The game is called Prize Painting Will Be

the Glendale Welfare Council and Bureau, who will have for her subject, "Local Relief."

A feature of the day will be the exhibit of Benjamin Brown's prize picture, "The Witchery of Winter," purchased by the Los Angela, District Colifornia, Ecdentical les District, California Federation ject ginger and numerous other of Women's clubs.

one-act plays from the Community view of the forthcoming Pomona Members of the California society of Gardner, Ill., attended a Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, club pres-

Tuesday Club Members Ask Husbands Attend

noon club, has invited "club" hus-

bands to attend the club meeting

and program tomorrow afternoon.

Mr., Mrs. Troxel Plan

Business Women Will

meet will follow the dinner.

Merchant Returns to

(Continued from page 1)

Glendale to March In

FOR CALTECH 11

Afternoon at Pasadena

Is Promised

The Occidental "Tigers" are

unlucky for the Tigers. In short,

Because tomorrow is a holiday for many business and professional men, Mrs A. H. Montgomery, the day. president of the Tuesday After-

Speaker of Day Mattison B. Jones is to be the speaker of the day, and a fitting Harvard High school, following

There will be five sections in drum corps of the Glendale post, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Troxel of numbering eighteen men, will be 1503 Gardena avenue leave for at the head of the first section, Denver tomorrow, over the Santa and the members of the Ameri-

Fe, it was reported today at the can Legion will follow. Veterans of the Civil war will Glendale office of this line, 119 Veterans of the Civil war will East Broadway, by G. N. Koeppel, ride in automobiles, the G. A. R. unit following the American Legion. Next in line will be the Spanish War Veterans, the Red Cross and the American Legion

Meet Tomorrow Night auxiliary.
The Bo second, section. Other units in given out today by F. E. Wright, and Professional the section, in the order in which director. Women's club will hold a meeting they march, will be: American at the home of Mrs. J. M. Woolsey of 342 West Maple street to- Mothers, Girl Scouts, Daughters John Nichols Finishes morrow night with dinner at 6:30 of American Revolution, high A program and business school band, high school, massed colors, high school units, Sons of Veterans, Daughters of Veterans, Girls' league and Boys' league.

Five Sections
In the third section will be: Office After Sickness city council, Business and Pro-Daniel Kelty, jr., of Cornwell and Kelty, hardware dealers, 107 wanis club, Optimist club, Glendale Realty board, high school South Brand boulevard, returned board, welfare council, community service, Y. M. C. A., Ministerial association and board of

> The fourth section will be made up of band, Masonic orders, in order of rank, Elks, Knights of Co-lumbus, Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows and Modern Woodmen. The fifth section will be headed by disabled veterans riding in

> ed by disabled veterans riding in automobiles; Tuesday Afternoon club, W. C. T. U., Eastern Star and White Shrine, Federated Parent-T e a c h e r association, Thursday Afternoon club, College Women's club, Glendale Music club and P. E. O. Merchants of the city have been

asked to decorate the front of their business buildings with flags, and flags on all homes have been requested by the committee in charge of the parade. All marchers will carry small flags in the

March in Uniform
Members of the American Legion are requested to march in uniform, if possible. The bugle and drum corps of the local post, recently organized, is under the direction of K. F. Butler. The members will wear regulation uniforms with helmets.

Many stores of the city have prepared attractive displays in keeping with the request of the post, asking that the display windows be dressed in a manner to disseminate knowledge of the con-stitution of the United States by artistic cards setting forth its different provisions, particularly the amendments, emphasizing the dec-laration of rights, and that the first ten are known as the American Bill of Rights.

Merchants Decide to Close Stores Tuesday

Merchants of the Glendale Merchants' association will close their stores tomorrow in observance of Armistic day, it was decided at the meeting of the association held today noon at the Alley Inn. H. M. Butts presided at the meeting and R. Ernest Tucker spoke on the Community Chest drive

Engineers In Garrison At Barcelona In Break

PERIGNAN, France, Nov. 10. neers in one of the garrisons.

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Allie R. Bosworth, 23. United States navy and Charlotte H. Pin-

kerton, 18, Glendale. Herbert G. Stromberg, 20, Glendale and Olive Wollery, 20,

Daniel C. Hege, 33, Eagle Rock and Margery E. Wilson, 28, Eagle

'Aunt Addie Harter Sunset Club Member Celebrates Birthday

"Aunt Addie" Harter, member of The Glendale Evening News Sunset club, was 90 years old on Satur-day, and the many birthday greetings and remembrances she received during the day brought her much happiness. She had been confined to her bed all week but was able on her birthday to greet friends who called. She has asked The Glendale Evening News to voice her appreciation to her many friends who thought of her on her birth-

Benjamin Brown's painting, "The Witchery of Winter," the prize painting of 1924, purspeakers will admonish the Oxy California Federation of Women's cards from all parts of the Uni-In the afternoon will be a club eleven that nothing short of vic- clubs, will be on exhibit tomor- ted States have been received in meeting at 2 o'clock, followed by tory is expected, particularly in row at the Tuesday Afternoon appreciation of this orchestra's clubhouse.

Mrs. Roy Ballagh, curator of territory. the fine arts department, announced the department will meet from 10 to 12 o'clock in the morning. Mrs. E. E. Leighton, Honor of War Heroes past district chairman of art, under whose regime Mr. Brown's picture was purchased, will be a special guest. John W. Cotton will Girl Scout Troop on past district chairman of art, conduct the practical design lesson from 10 to 11 o'clock. Mrs. ering in front of the Harvard Leighton will address the depart-High school for the address of ment on art appreciation during the remaining time. A collection of paintings by R. Clarkson Coleman, marine painter of Laguna Beach, is hung in the club banment meeting tomorrow there will be a sketch given of Mr. Santa Fe Denver Trip the parade, with a police detail leading the line. The bugle and Colombia State of Colombia State o

Knights of Pythias To March Tomorrow

All Glendale Knights of Pythias were requested to meet at the corner of Lexington street and Mary land avenue tomorrow morning a 9:30 o'clock to march in the Arm-The Boy Scouts will head the istice day parade, in an order

fitting and electrical fixture work

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"Bill" Hatch, salesman for the Packer Motor Co., 245 South Brand boulevard, and pianist who gained fame by his playing for ra-dio KHJ, will be heard tomorrow night over KNX, Hollywood, located on the roof of the Studebaker building. Tomorrow night's program of

two hours is being given by courtesy of the Packer Motor Co., in conjunction with Harry D. Riley Anaheim Studebaker dealer, and Tuesday Club's Exhibit the Paul G. Hoffman Co., Los Angeles. Popular dance and class sical music will feature the program. Studebaker radio orchestra has been selected as the stuthe prize painting of 1924, pur-chased by the Los Angeles district also be heard. Many applause work, as well as one from Yukon

Don Packer asks that Glendal-ians "tune in" tomorrow night at 8 o'clock on KNX; also at o'clock Thursday night when Pasadena and Los Angeles Studebaker dealers will put on a program.

"Bluebird Troop" No. 6 on a led away to the county jail. week-end house party to Balboa speaker of the day, and a fitting quet room. During the art depart- Beach, where they were guests of around the city streets late last ple with the Eisteddfod idea. M. J. Brennan. On the beach night, according to the police reouting were: Alice Ayars, Vir- port, and was brought in and Coleman's life and work. The ginia Adams, Dorothy Cattleman, given accommodations at heading, Adelaide Gillan, Emily Gilther, Betty Hagood, Elizabeth Haveland, Sally Heasley, Fern Johnson, Audrey King, Dicksy Lane, Rhodora McKee, Clarita McCormick, Frances McCormick, Ruth Olson, Mary Phillips, Made- with a splintering crash. It was

Burbank Autoist Dying After Train Collision

The extensive plumbing, steam ern Pacific passenger train at they were guests at a missionary society meeting of the Lutheran man in Nevada has let his beard church of Santa Barbara. Mrs. grow until it is 12 feet and three on the Harrower Foundation ing. The injured man was rushed church of Santa Barbara. Mrs. grow until it is Clinic was successfully undertato to the White Memorial hospital, Bentz talked on the thanks offer-inches in length

Glendale Receives .95 Inch of Rain With Early Downfall

Predictions of a moist sea son came true early, with continued rainfall since Saturday night. More showers

are forecast.
In Glendale .95 of an inch of precipitation was recorded for the present storm early today. This brought the local season's total to 1.75 inches, according to H. E.

Bartlett, observer. Rainfall up until Novem-ber 10 of last year measured only .59 of an inch, just a little better than half the amount recorded since Saturday night and less than a third of this year's total to date.

Present rain has been of the drizzly nature and con-tinuous. It has been a great relief to crops, according to Mr. Bartlett.

Unappreciative Man Tries to Wreck Jail

trated by handcuffing Patrick Wall of Santa Barbara, who had been arrested on a vagrancy out the homicide squad, judging word "Eisteddfod," which means murder was being done by the Balboa Beach Outing urgency of the appeal for aid phoned in by the Glendale police department. Still handcuffed and vember 22, and probably will be vociferously protesting, physical- held in Tujunga. It is the aim Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Buie ac-companied Mrs. Buie's Girl Scout ly and verbally, the prisoner was of the committee to meet in the

Wall was found wandering quarters. But far from appreciating free food and lodging, he seemed greatly to resent the loss Mrs. of his liberty and vented his spleen on the jail, say witnesses, with the result that, at the point of his heavy boot, the door gave way lian Scheid, Irma Smith, Barbara then that Wall was handcuffed Stamps, Doris Stamps, Margaret and the sheriff's office appealed Stuart, Edith Wintersgill, Mr. to for aid.

Glendalians Motor to Santa Barbara Meeting

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Henry Radcliff of 232 Santa Anita avenue, Burbank, suffered a fractured skull and other serious injuries when his car was North Maryland avenue, motored quartet of Los Angeles.

South "erdugo road and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman and children, a fractured skull and other serious injuries when his car was North Maryland avenue, motored quartet of Los Angeles. demolished by an eastbound South- to Santa Barbara yesterday, where city council, Business and Pro-fessional Women's club, chamber of commerce, Rotary club, Ki-the foundation.

City was successfully did by John Nich-los Angeles, where it was re-ported today, he is not expected to the foundation.

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EISTEDDFOD CLUB, BURBANK, MEET

Glendale District Leaders Lay Ground Work for Permanent Body

Glendale district Eisteddfod eaders met at luncheon Saturday at the Old Stone Inn. Benmar Hills, Burbank. More than twenty representatives were present, and groundwork was laid for permanent organization.

In addition to the district representatives, Alexander Stewart, executive director of the Southern California Eisteddfod, was present, and also Charles Monroe, general chairman. The meeting was presided over by R. Ernest Tucker, superintendent of recrea-tion of Glendale.

After outlining the general program, the following officers were elected: Chairman of music department, Rene Olin, president of Glendale Symphony orchestra; chairman of the drama department, Mrs. Walter C. Fischer, president of the Women's club of An attempt to break down the Burbank; chairman of the art deity jail this morning was frus- partment, Mrs. Roy Ballagh, president of the Glendale Art club.

Meaning of Eisteddfod An interesting feature of the charge. In the excitement the luncheon was the contest in Los Angeles sheriff's office sent spelling and pronouncing the "contest" in music, art and drama. The next meeting of the disphoned in by the Glendale police trict committee will be held Novarious communities throughout the district and acquaint the peo-

Plans for entertaining the Southern California regional conference, which is to be held in Glendale, November 15, were an-

Mrs. Alexander Mitchell is chairman of the committee of arrangements for this conference. Members of the sub-committees will be announced at the next meeting of the committee.

Free Methodists Hear Sermon By Rev. Graves

Rev. H. C. Graves, pastor of the Free Methodist Church, corner of North Pacific avenue and Myrtle street, delivered a sermon on

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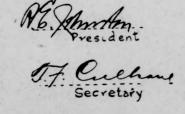


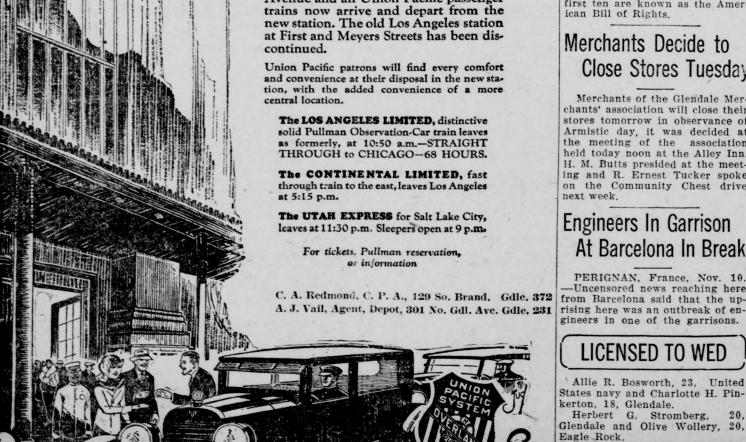
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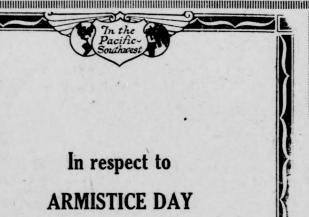
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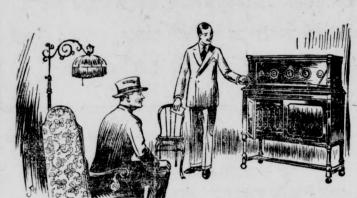
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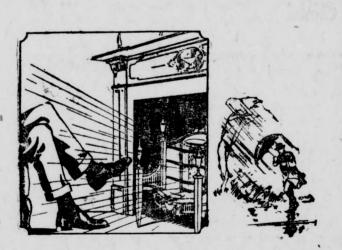
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known to the medical profession as the home of The Harrower docrinology and organotherapy misinterpret of are appreciated to the full. course, carried out in conjunction was in Glendale that the Associa tion for the Study of Internal Secretions was originated and that physicians from all parts of the country will come to Glendale first periodical devoted to the inin the clinical ternal secretions, was first printstudies and the research work that this institution with its both in the library and the laborasplendid facilities will make pos- tory, in endocrine subjects has has accommodation and ample fa-tion of Dr. Henry R. Harrower. The Harrower Foundation is an his own judgment.

under the laws of the State of that if we are able to readj California to carry out certain any malfunctioning of the en will commence at 7:30 this even- objects of an educational and crine glands that a reinvigorat ing, but the building has been charitable nature. In its charter open for public inspection since appears the following sentence: 10 o'clock this morning. "To equip and maintain, for the relief of distress and for the benefit of mankind, and not for prof-

Foundation Clinic were ies and for like purposes to conhandled successfully by D. R. duct research and experimenta-The Harrower Foundation Clinic, then, is an institution of research in experimental and clinic-Shades that are used throughout al endocrinology, maintained up-struments of science are used

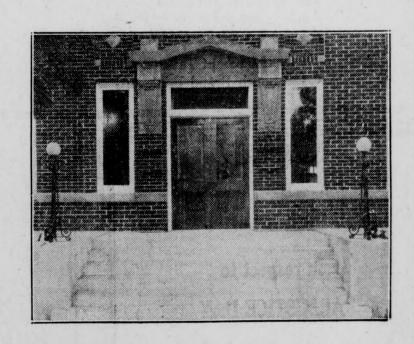
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cians for the use of the facilities the clinic, under supervision. physicians prefer to do so, they v refer certain patients to the is and the patients will be sent

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The completion of the Harrower Foundation Clinic signifies the materialization of an ideal of its founder, Dr. Harrower. It is equipped and will be maintained for the relief of distress connected with endocrine malfunction and for the benefit of mankind, and not for profit, being controlled as a regularly constituted charitable organization.

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is H. A. Hall, M. D. His associates are H. C. Christensen, M. ciates are H. C. Christensen, M. D., H. J. Achard, M. D., L. L. Jones, M. D., Besides these, a number of other physicians have signified their willingness to as-Physicians are invited to make number of other physicians have land, constructed the clinic at a signified their willingness to assignified their willingness to assist in specialized departments of this clinic, several of whom will this clinic, several of whom will for some of the less and largest of the clinic in the state. be recruited from the ranks of buildings in the state. Glendale physicians.

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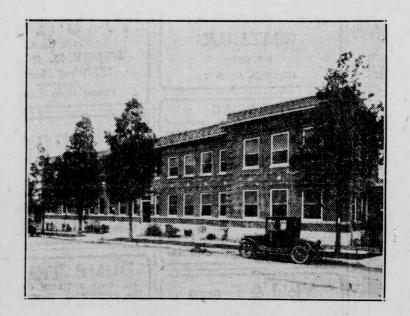
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to cope with one's friends." Sufound herself seated side by tennis courts. "Last night you showed marked attentions to a before you leave the courts, spare side with Grant on a bench at the danseuse: this morning you have been flirting disgracefully with beautiful princess, thereby ed. reducing poor Arthur to despair, best of three sets here. I'll look and now you propose to devote a for you afterwards." few minutes to me for the first time today. I am beginning to fear, Mr. Grant Slattery, that you are going to be a disappointment

"Not at tennis, anyhow," he as-"You and I are going sured her. to wipe the ground with the Lan-

asked a little abruptly. "Quite all right, considering. It must have been a terrible shock remarked. to him to see that poor old man Grant?" collapse with scarcely a moment's

'Naga was a great statesman,' Grant remarked. last of the old school. Come on,

it's our court " called Sammy.

led Sammy.
"Slattery, Count Itash says that of your own?"
"I try," Grant confessed, humhe has only an informal acquaintance with you and would like an bly. introduction," the former said. with the sex." "Count Itash—Mr. Grant Slat- sisted.

Grant held out his hand. The

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ing person amongst the athletic "One needs to be long-suffering young men by whom he was sur-cope with one's friends." Su- rounded, but his eyes, behind his san remarked, when an hour later horn-rimmed spectacles, were exceptionally hard and piercing. "I am glad to meet you, Mr ..

> me a minute or two?" "With pleasure," Grant assent-"We are going to play the

"You are very kind, sir." "Who's your little friend, "Who's your little friend, plays this company has yet put Grant?" young Lancaster enquired curiously. "He's the fellow we saw at the Carlton last No. 2 are assured by J. W. Davis, right isn't he?"

"Who's your little friend, plays this company has yet put each week by the competent manner in which they put on these big popular plays. It is no longer No. 2 are assured by J. W. Davis, necessary for Glendale theatre-like the goat. "Why, if you

night, isn't he?" "That's the chap," Grant resters."

plied. "He rejoices in the name nearby for all cars. The off cars, which makes mist club attended the Tuesday ble or two, if you have."

of Itash. I believe I have heard moreover, is heated, which makes mist club attended the Tuesday ble or two, if you have."

Our thoughts are on different that he is attached to the apa- it very comfortable for theater
Afternoon clubhouse in a body to "Ha! Ha!" laughe "Our thoughts are on different that he is attached to the .apa- it very comfortable for theater- Afternoon clubhouse in a body to of life and you of tennis. I think nese Embassy in Berlin and is goers at this season. The location

"How's your father today?" he isn't he?"
"I expect the poor young man o'clock." is upset about his Chief," Susan "What did he want,

"Wanted to speak to me," was the indifferent reply. "He's going to wait until after we've finished

on the way across, an acquaint companion away last night and ner, went over and seated himself Count Itash — sometimes you spoiled Arthur's luncheon to- by his side. Why don't you get a girl

> "I'm afraid I'm not popular "That's your fault," Susan in-

always likes a well-behaved man. last night." other, after a little bow, accepted Now get up to the net and reit. He was an insignificant-look-member we've money on this set.

> of English people, the women a fancy to another girl. Such things happen."
>
> pecially the foreigners, showing a "Quite so," Grant agreed. "But little more variety in their cos- I can't exactly see how this contumes. The sun was shining and cerns me." every one seemed inspired by the "It is in this way. soft exhilaration of the air, the very, very angry.

Itash-sometimes called Sammy

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isn't he?"

manager of the company, that goers to journey to Los Angeles to there is ample parking space "He rejoices in the name nearby for all cars. The big tent, Friday night the Glendale Optivous any music?" Give me a nibof life and you of tennis. I think we shall beat them, if you stand up to the net and don't poach."

See the Dobinson Players and it is Wiggily. "You silly goat! Music expected that other local organizations we shall beat them, if you stand section here. Queer-looking card, Cedar street, Burbank. The curtons will follow suit.

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our three sets." our three sets." our three sets." ike figure, on the outskirts of the set of the old school. Come on, of what's coming to you," Susan of what's coming to you," Susan of what's coming to you," Susan laughed. "You took his dancing the congratulations of his part-

me, Count Itash?" he enquired. explained earnestly. "It concerns alded picture arrived. "A nicely brought-up girl the lady with whom you talked

"Mademoiselle Cleo?" "The young lady who is so

called." Itash assented. "She has The tennis courts presented a been my companion for some time gay scene as the afternoon wore here in Monte Carlo. I will now There was the usual crowd be very truthful. I have taken

Cleo is She knows beauty of the glittering blue sea that I am in the Diplomatic Servbelow, and the mountains behind. ice—that I am, in fact, occupying There was a crowd too of more a very confidential and important laborately dressed spectators, a position down here. She makes luttering of many-colored para- a pretence of having obtained possols, and all the time the cheer-session of secret information conful hum of light-hearted conver- cerning the affairs over which I sation in many tongues. With watch, and she threatens to make characteristic patience, Count use of it."

UNCLE WIGGILY'S CONCERT

basis for one of the strongest ning larger numbers of friends bit uncle could hop up and walk plays this company has yet put each week by the competent man-

see the Dobinson Players and it is Wiggily. "You silly goat!

Occasionally Glendale has op-the goat.

"Not at all," answered Uncle portunity to view a photoplay with tremendous settings, an exceptional cast, superbly produced and I am going to give a concert begged the bunny. So the mice or dramatically brilliant, but last in my bungalow this evening, crept into the bungalow. ers had and will have opportunity to come?

"I shall be delighted!" bleated they sang! to view a photoplay which pos-Uncle Butter. "And so will Aunt Lettie. She's very fond of mu-For weeks local film fans have sic—I've heard her say so." looked forward to the presentation "Then come!" invited the bun-

"I offer apologies, but I am in lofty expectations. Last night opsome trouble," the young man exportantly to view the much her-

fighting men active in the fray, cert," grunted Mrs. Twistytail. guests went home. The next da on each ship, been reflected on the That evening many of Uncle the cricket was cured by Dr. Pos on each ship, been reflected on the screen before. Never have we Wiggily's animal friends gathered sum and could chirp as well as be-

and never have we seen a produc-tion with so many large groups "Sit do and so many tremendous settings gily is in the cellar getting the Uncle Wiggily mending a plate.

asked Aunt Lettie. moment. "The Sea Hawk" is a

one is completely enveloped with "Well, I'm all ready to listen to the music!" bleated Uncle But-

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tleman, and he stopped so the rab-

laughed Uncle

"Oh, I thought it was some

Twistytail, "is that a new kind of said:

Never have such scenes as those automobile you ride in?" of the big sixteenth century ships "No, indeed!" laughed Uncle catch him some other time." "You listen to music." engaged in actual combat with sev- Wiggily.

seen so much appealing action in in his bungalow. Nurse Jane met fore. And if the piano doesn't quaint Algerian settings before and never have we seen a production with so many large groups them at the door, invited them in the crawl under the parlor rug to hide away from the eye of the tion with so many large groups "Sit down, please! Uncle Wigneedle, I'll tell you next about

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"A cricket concert!" answered long picture but it is so full of the muskrat lady housekeeper. "Uncle Wiggily is keeping a stirring action it seems hardly longer than the average seven cricket all winter, and the cricket sings in a most jolly manner, and screen is so realistically done that so cheerfully! It's a pleasure to

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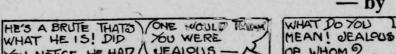




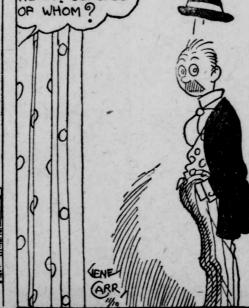




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"Thank you! Please come and waited—a solemn, almost ghoul-like figure, on the outskirts of the gaiety. At the conclusion of their

"This is a wonderful concerd! bleated Uncle Butter. The Woozie Wolf crept to the bungalow, intending to slip in and "What do you wish to say to of Frank Lloyd's First National ne, Count Itash?" he enquired. "The Sea Hawk" with picture "The Sea Hawk" with of Frank Lloyd's First National ny, as he hopped along to invite on the place all lighted mr. and Mrs. Twistytail, the gen-when he saw the place all lighted mr.

up, and saw the company and heard the mice singing, the Wolf "I wouldn't dare go in now! I'll So back he ran to his den. And when the concert was over the guests went home. The next day

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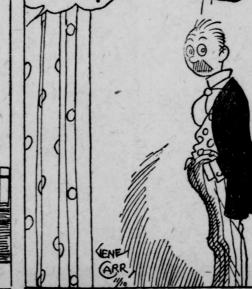
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Woman's Pag

ARE YOU BEING POISONED?

Are you suffering been making an exhaustive scien- North Maryland street. from headaches, nausea, extreme tific study of the subject. with perhaps numbness in your tings, tiny rifts in furnace pots, the street, returned recently from feet and hands, followed by pain of small amounts of auto-exhaust. Miss Madeline Love, of 220 West Elk street, returned recently from weariness, intense drowsiness, feet and hands, followed by pain of small amounts of auto-exhaust a two months' visit in Newton, in the arms and legs and heart, and the prolonged inhalation of Ill., where they were guests of difficulty in breathing, uncom- gas, consideration must be given

fortable heart action? Most likely you have been think-g that colds, "rheumatism," is not realized by the average dietary indiscretions, over-exer- householder, namely, the iron 111 North Everett street, returned tion and other ordinary things are to blame. In reality it may be and flue and the ordinary lime-visit in Long Beach with Mrs. they are but contributory factors. mortar used in the old houses to Maria Newcomber, who recently Look to your gas fittings, to your make the flues air-tight. The arrived from Illinois. They also furnaces, especially the hot air iron breeching is corroded by the visited with other friends while furnaces, to your gas heaters, to combustion fumes and becomes in Long Beach. your coal stoves and ranges. It porous like old India-rubber. Or is possible that you are suffering dinary lime-mortar is also disinfrom chronic carbon monoxide poi- tegrated by heat and combustion fumes; its use has been con-demned by the building code of

fatal acute cases, but not so much in many old houses. It is obis known of the dangers of chronic vious that fire hazard implies gas poisoning. In recent years, the escape of fumes. eral gas companies, a campaign uated in the basement, were con- J. M. Kinsey. against the menace of carbon nected with the same flue. The monoxide gas as the chief cause larger furnace-hot water sysof much unaccountable ill health

haled in sufficient quantities to be detected by the normal sense of smell." It may be a serious mistake to think that coal gas cannot be present unless it can be smelled. The United States butter that the daytime only with old wood of which we wanted to dispose; the small furnace, heated with coal, burned night and day. All flues cooled off at night. The additional loss of heat caused by the 'going out' reau of mines has shown that of the big furnace failed to be three out of every five types of compensated by the warmth of the gas tubing in common use are small furnace. "A down draught, dangerous and unreliable, while produced by the cold, heavier air two out of four types of gas tub-ing connections are equally un-combustion gases into the house.

satisfactory, leaks being frequent. In the rest of this paper, I am fires are lighted for the first time going to quote from Dr. Georgine in autumn and the flues are cold Luden's article on chronic mon- they may be produced in any oxide poisoning in "Modern Medi- single flue intended to carry off

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DEATHS - FUNERALS

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MRS. TERESA CHAMPION

age of 42 years. Besides her hus-

band she leaves a daughter and

were held at 10 o'clock this morn-

URIS Z. HAMMOND

CATHERINE R. HICKMAN

Park. L. G. Scovern, director.

MRS. EDNA WRIGHT JONES

Sunday, November 9, 1924, at her

noon in the parlors of the Jewel

Mrs. Edna Wright Jones died

Catherine R. Hickman, infant

L. G. Scovern, director.

FREDERIK T PALM

Funeral services for Lavern W

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Maier, Are you suffering from de-cine," February and March, 1921. of Long Beach arrived Friday North Maryland avenue was in spondency and the blues? Is Dr. Luden has personally expering to spend the week-end visyour whole family so irritable ienced this poisoning, and she is that you are almost impossible to now, and for some years past, has Mr. and Mrs. J. Rhea Baker, 331 Bible class, which meets every

> Mrs. T. G. Love and daughter, Miss Madeline Love, of 220 West "Apart from defective gas fitto two sources of carbon monoxide production of which the danger

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnston,

Perry Beauchamp, who has been working here left Saturday for Gridley, where he will visit his wife and family for a week. acute gas poisoning. Whole fam-the National Board of Fire Un-illes have been exterminated. Pub-derwriters (1915), on account of licity has been given to these 'fire-hazard,' but it may be found dale avenue, who will visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Henderson and Miss Margaret James however, this danger is being recognized, and the department of production in my house is worth derson and Miss Margaret James of 521 West Milford street mocommerce of the United States bu-reau of standards is organizing, be duplicated in many American nephew, Ralph Kinsey, at the with the representattives of sev- homes. Two furnaces, both sit- home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

larger furnace—hot water system—controlled by the central son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Bradheating; the smaller one furnished the hot water system on the controlled by the central bury, 808 East Acacia avenue, McGurn, in an article on nished the hot water supply. celebrated his borthday Friday by chronic gas poisonings, states that During the damp, chilly days of receiving a telegram from his chronic gas poisonings, states that "grave danger always exists when coal or illuminating gas is inhaled in sufficient quantities to be detected by the normal sense was fired in the daytime only way, Alaska. Mr. Bradbury left wanted to dispose; the small fursely september 17, and expects to be home within a few weeks.

Mrs. N. E. Burroughs of Oregon, Ill., arrived in Glendale Saturday to visit with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnston, 111 North Everett street, for sev-Mrs. Burroughs has eral days. been visiting in Santa Ana and will spend the winter in Califorpend the winter in Califor-Miss Anna Austin of Los made in Forest Lawn cemetery. Similar conditions obtain when Johnston home Saturday.

the smoke furnished by two fires

of unequal intensity, for the less

warm column of air above the

maller fire fails to warm parts

of the flue sufficiently and

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A very interesting Philippine

Tomorrow, November 11, at 6:40 o'clock, the Sanitarium is to be greatly favored by having two Los Angeles artists appear in entire the state of the tertainment. The program will be tives in Glendale. Funeral servgiven in the parlor by Jess Fair, ices were held at 1 o'clock this baritone soloist, and G. Davis Brillhart, pianist and composer. Sanitarium friends are invit- rial park. L. G. Scovern, direced to come in to the program.

CASCARA QUININE Four Boys Injured In

Don and Galbun Danner, John burial. Mrs. Hammond accom-Don and Garbun Danner, John Burial. Mrs. Hammond Server and Marshall Wilson, panied her husband's body. youths living on Gardena avenue, south Glendale, all are recovering from minor injuries received when an automobile in which they were riding collided with a car driven by an unidentified woman. The

LETTER CARRIERS WIN

The Glendale letter carriers de-feated the Modern Woodmen of America baseball team, 11 to 3, at Brookside park, Pasadena, Saturday afternoon. Richards was on the mound for the mail men, with Whitley working be-hind the plate. The lineup for Glendale was: Shumacher, Selover, 2b; Currier, 3b; Butler, ss; Wietzel, cf; Nye, lf; Wright, rf; Meissel, rf; Richards, p, and

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Perry of 2055 1/2 Norwalk avenue, Eagle Rock, are the parents of a son born Saturday, November 8, 1924, at the Glendale sanitarium and

STATE SOCIETIES

Missouri reunion, Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wright; and night, November 19. Flower audi- the following brothers and sisters.

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Third Birthday

Betty Ball of 844 Orange Grove third birthday Saturday after- Pythias hall, corner of South noon with a party given by her grand boulevard and Park ave-grandmother, Mrs. L. W. Ball, nue, Friday night. Mrs. Nella 363 West Elk street. Mrs. Ball Fellows, president, presided at ist, appeared recently in a recital was assisted in entertaining by the meeting, and the members given by his teacher, Miss Mari- Mrs. William Ball, mother of the voted to give \$50 to the Pythian belle Vickers, at her studio in little honoree; Mrs. T. B. Shaw Sisters and \$50 to the Pythian Hollywood. Dr. and Mrs. A. L. of Los Angeles, and Mrs. E. P. Bryant of 534 North Maryland avenue, parents of the young of Los Angeles. The afternoon ing the club meeting, when the standard of Los Angeles. The afternoon ing the club meeting, when the standard of the standard of the loss angeles. avenue, parents of the young of Los Angeles. The afternoon singer, and his two brothers. Hugh and Dean, Mrs. Trummel Later refreshmetns were served. Decorations were in pink, blue birthday dinner on November 21. and son Russell, of Glendale, attended the recital. Albert Bryant and white, the table being decosang last night from radio station rated in crepe paper. Pink baskets were found at the places for the boys and blue baskets for the girls. In the center of the table was a tissue paper cake containing bon bons, a ribbon being tied to each bon bon in the cake and then being placed at each place. Betty Ball recited Little Jack Barkalow, who died Friday in Los Angeles, were held at 2 o'clock Barkalow, who died Friday in Los Angeles, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Mamorial park Flder R W Par-Memorial park. Elder R. W. Parends. Small automobiles were mele officiated. The deceased for the boys and dolls for the leaves grandparents in Burbank girls. Flowers used in the decorations were carnations and blue cornflowers. The guests were: Alice and Junior Neil, Betty Ruth Frederik T. Palm passed away Sunday, November 9, 1924, at his home at Tujunga. The deceased and Loris Reece, Betty Ball,

was a native of Sweden and was Janice and Lyle Reece. 48 years old at the time of his 48 years old at the time of his death. He was a rancher, having come to California twenty-seven Meets Wednesday years ago, and had lived at Tu-Further study of American citijunga for a number of years. He is survived by his widow Anna zenship will feature the meeting Palm, two children, Mary A. and 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon of Victor C. Palm of Tujunga; two brothers, John Palm of San Mateo and Victor Palm of Berkeley, day Afternoon club at the clubteo and Victor Palm of Berkeley, and one sister, Mrs. Amanda Ben-nett of Long Island, N. Y. Mr. Mrs. L. B. Beach is directing the study of the constitu-tion, while the curator, Miss Ida ento lodge, No. 240, I. O. O. F., D. Myers has charge of the curof San Miguel. Funeral services rents events. At the meeting will be held Tuesday, November Wednesday the Declaration of In-11, 1924, at 2 o'clock, from the dependence and an article on of chapel of Kiefer & Eyerick, un-"The Travels of the Declaration" will be read by Miss Myers. In 12, at 10 o'clock. inviting every club member to athaving means of tra Angeles was also a guest in the Glendale lodge, I. O. O. F., will tend Miss Myers says, "This department hopes to stimulate in-terest in the affairs past, present and future of our country, among Mrs. Teresa Champion, wife of club members and all citizens of the community, and to emphasize

Birthday Honoree

sister. Private funeral services Miss Elizabeth Avent was given ing in Grand View Memorial park, a pleasant surprise party Satur-A very interesting Philippine program was given in the parlor saturday night by Dr. and Mrs. at stamped envelope bearing your full name and address. The pamphlet on reducing and galning is the only one for which you must enclose for the paper. Make them as brief as possible, not over 200 words, and the program was given in the parlor staturday night by Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Steinel, all of whom have spont several years in the Philippine folk songs by Mrs. Rayner and Briefley and the program was given in the parlor Saturday night by Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Steinel, all of whom have spont several years in the Philippine folk songs by Mrs. Rayner and Mrs. Steinel, all of whom have spont several years in the Philippine folk songs by Mrs. Rayner and Mrs. Steinel, and selections on the Philippine cello by Dr. Rayner. This cello is made of a long piece of any way. Remember it is impossible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as song possible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as song possible to give you individual as well as interesting. All the program was given in the parlor Saturday night by Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Rayner, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Ester Ann Pierce died Mrs. Hester Ann Pierce died weren. Home in Ontario, at the age of 88 friday, November 7, 1924, at her home in Ontario, at the age of 88 from one in Ontario, at the age of 88 years. She is survived by two sons, a daughter, Mrs. Ella Ms Bangard of Ontario and other relatives in Glendale. Puneral services were held at 2 o'clock this fatternoon in the L. G. Scovern chapelon South Brand boulevard. Interment took place in Forest Lawn Memorial park.

CHARLES J. HOLBROOK
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Charles J. HOLBROO day night by her mother, Mrs. R. I. A. Steinel, all of whom have spent several years in the Philippine Islands. The program consisted of a lecture on the Philippine by Dr. Rayner, Philippine by Dr. Rayner, Philippine atives in Glendale. Funeral services and the gleast as sembled during her absence. The evening passed pleasantly with Bangard of Ontario and other relatives in Glendale. Funeral services are serviced by two sons, a daughter, Mrs. Ella M. Bangard of Ontario and other relatives in Glendale. Funeral services are serviced by two sons, a daughter, Mrs. Ella M. Bangard of Ontario and other relatives in Glendale. Funeral services are serviced by two sons, a daughter, Mrs. Ella M. Bangard of Ontario and other relatives in Glendale. of honor was the recipient of a number of birthday remem-

Miss Charlotte Helen Pinkerton f 1421 South Central avenue and Allie R. Bosworth of San Diego were married at the Central Avenue Methodist church parsonage Sunday afternoon, November 9, 1924, at 2 o'clock. Rev. Leo C. Kline, pastor of the church, per-Auto Crash Recovering

The body of Uris Z. Hammond, who died Friday from burns received in a recent explosion, was shipped today by L. G. Scovern to Paragonal Ark. Paragould, Ark., for funeral and burial. Mrs. Hammond accom-

Recent Hosts Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Gates and son Lowell, of 368 West Palmer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph street, were recent hosts at an in-Hickman of 3332 Garden avenue, formal social affair. Their guests Los Angeles, died this morning, were Mr. and Mrs. Dean V. Morriaccident occurred on Ventura Monday, November 10, 1924. Fu-son, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson neral services will be held at 10 and '...ghter Lillian, Mr. and o'clock Tuesday morning in the L. Mrs. J. A. Cook and son Jack, ...ghter Lillian, Mr. and G. Scovern chapel. Interment Robert Mentzer, Mrs. George Mor-will be in Grand View Memorial rison and daughter Ivy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gates and daughters, Loretta, Lillian and Ann Louise, of Pasadena.

Edward Siebke died Saturday, November 8, 1924, at his home, Tomorrow Night 5347 Ellenwood drive, Eagle Rock at the age of 55 years. He Members of Mary Jane Gillette is survived by his widow, Mrs. tent, Daughters of Veterans, will Bernice Siebke; four brothers, Au- hold a meeting at 1430 1/2 South gust, Louis, Charles and William San Fernando road tomorrow Siebke, of Davenport, Iowa; and night at 7:30 o'clock. Members a sister, Theresa Wulf, of Walcott, of the organization are requested Iowa. Funeral services will be to meet on Lexington drive, toheld at 2 o'clock Tuesday after- morrow morning at 8:45 o'clock noon in the Little Church of the for the parade. Automobiles will Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial be provided for those who participate.

Informal Dinner Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McGillis of home, 513 Fischer street, at the age of 45 years. She was a native of Kansas and had lived in Glendale fifteen years. She was ner party given at their home. a prominent member of the First Methodist church, and had a wide circle of friends here. Surviving ence (Billy) Nelson, of Holly-Montana picnic, Sunday, No her are her husband, Delos Jones; wood; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mcvember 16, Bixby park, Long two daughters, Misses Gladys and Gillis, Dr. Howard McGillis and Esther; her father and mother, Hill McGillis.

Girls Will Meet torium, Eighteenth and South
Flower streets, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Catlin of
Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. W. O.
Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. HathaSt. Mark's Episcopal church will way Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Charles hold a meeting at the church to-Wright. Funeral services will be night at the usual hour. held at 2 o'clock Wednesday after-

Entertains Club Pung Chow Mah Jongg club members will be guests tonight of place in Forest Lawn Memorial Mrs. George T. Smith, 1520 East Harvard street.

Edited by KATHERINE V. SINKS

Pythian Sisters Pythian Sisters, sewing club venue, Hollywood, celebrated her held a meeting at the Knights of routine business was transacted. The next meeting will be the

> Hold Masquerade Members of the Intermediate lepartment of the Central Christian church held a Hallowe'en party in the bungalow at the church Friday night, about thirty young people being present. Mrs C. A. Cole is superintendent of the department. The affair was in the form of a masquerade costume party, and many clever costumes were worn. Games occupied the early part of the evening. Later delicious refreshments were

> > Present Quilt

An attractive quilt made by Glendale War Mothers from velvet pieces donated by Mrs. S. C. Leppelman, will be presented to the holder of the lucky number, at the chapter meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs W. W. Stevenson, 330 West Broadway. The meeting will begin at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. W. Cowlin, president of the War Mothers, stated that they hope to realize \$50 for incidental ex-

At Ard Eevin Chapter L, P. E. O., will hold an all-day meeting in the home Mrs. Dan Campbell at "Ard Wednesday, November 0 o'clock. Anyone not having means of transportation is

asked to call Mrs. H. E. Bartlett. Legion Post Ready for 'Victory Ball' Tomorrow

8, 1924, at the family home, 155 in every way possible, the high South Columbus avenue, at the ideals of American citizenship." Glendale post, No. 127, American Legion will give a victory ball at 333 North Brand boulevard Armistice night, tomorrow night, the grand march starting at 8 The hall has been decorated with American flags and bunting. All legionnaires, exservice men and the general public are invited to attend. The committee in charge is LeRoy Fortier, chairman, Walter Horstman, George Ghrist and W. H. Rich-Music will be furnished by

Odd Fellows to Join In Armistice Day Parade

Glendale Odd Fellows will take part in Armistice day parade, tomorrow, meeting at 9 o'clock at corner of Lexington drive and Louise street. All Odd Fellows are invited to join. The Glendale lodge meets at 7:36 o'clock Thursday night in the lodge hall, 201-A West Broadway. The junior lodge will meet Thursday, November 20 in the hall and ''l senior members having names of boys between the ages of 14 and 18 years are asked to register them.

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Where "Sells for Less" Prices Prevail	MUTHERS TRIBUTE	BEAUTY CULTURE ALL BRANCHES— ARE YOU INTERESTED?	Officers of more than ten Bap- tist churches will meet in Glen- dale Wednesday afternoon and	mencing at the intersection of Broadway and the easterly city lim- its of Glendale; thence westerly in the northeasterly side of Broadway to its intersection with Wilson Ave- nue; thence westerly in the north-	provided, however, that if sai shall not be so filed, the aw said franchise shall be set asi the money paid therefor sh forfeited, and said franchise be, in the discretion of th
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lendale Store Closed Tuesday, Nov. 11	Tribute to Glendale's Gold Star	marcelling. Special French Paper Curl. \$1.00. GLENDALE BEAUTY SHOPPE. 103-A N. Brand. over Owl Drug Store. Phone Glen. 670. DELLA NELL FACIAL with pack.	6:30 o'clock officers of all departments of the different churches will meet Dr. Ager in conference at supper. A general meeting will be held at 7:30	cross-arms, conduits, cables, wires and other appliances, necessary or convenient. Said franchise is offered for sale upon the terms and conditions here- inafter contained and said grantee shall file with the City Clerk of the	for or thereunder shall be for Said franchise shall be gra the condition that all exper sale and of advertising said chise shall be paid by the s ful bidder, and unless so pa franchise shall be forfeited.
CANNED FOODS WEEK	eve of Armistice day, in an attractive window arranged by E. J. Sullivan, display manager. Glendalians who pass the store read on an artistic placard the names	Special offer, 30 days. Call Webb's Beauty Shop. Glen. 3200. MRS. CHESTER AMES Massage given in your home 1468 E. California, Glen. 338 J Cosmopolitan Barber & Beauty Shop 227 S. Brand, phone Glen. 1331, W	CITY PRINTING PUBLIC NOTICE WHEREAS. The City Council of	City of Glendale a written accept- ance within thirty (30) days after passage of the ordinance granting same. The terms and conditions un- der which said franchise is offered for sale are as follows: (a) That the electrical transmis-	NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY that sealed bids in writing will ceived for said franchise up o'clock A. M. on the 4th day cember, 1924, and at the time mentioned, and in the Counc
"Specials"	of Glendale Gold Star mothers. French Hotehkiss field gun, made in Paris, occupies the place of prominence in the window. There also is a copy of the poem,	237 S. Brand, phone Glen 1331-M GLENDALE'S FINEST SHOP COURT BEAUTY SHOP MARCEL, CURL, RESET SI. ALL OTHER WORK REASONABLE, GLEN. 3417. 211 E. BROADWAY,	the City of Glendale, has hereto- fore by Ordinance No. 529, estab- lished certain Residential, Indus- trial and Commercial Districts in the City of Glendale; and WHEREAS, pursuant to the pro-	sion and distribution system to be constructed and operated under said franchise shall be built in a good and workmanlike manner and of good material, and that all wires extending over and plant over the	Glendale, any and all seale will be opened; that all bid be for the payment of a stat in gold coin of the United and that the said franchise
ANNED FISH Grogan's Extra Fancy Olives— (White Label) No. 2½ (1-lb 45c) No. 2½ (1-lb 45c) AND PRESERVES AND PRESERVES Olives— (I-lb. 3-oz.) can 32c Del Monte Pimientos— Del Monte Pimientos—	"In Flanders Field." Stacked rifles, helmets, gas masks and other relics of the war occupy places in front of a draped flag, palms and drapes of black and	Place your order Now. XMAS FRUIT CAKE	the Charter of the City of Glendale, a petition has been filed with the City Clerk of said City by Haddock-Nibley Company, asking that the Commercial District established by said Ordinance No. 529 be amend-	said streets or highways shall be placed at least twenty (20) feet from the ground, or at such other reasonable height or distance therefrom as said City Council of the City of Glendale may by ordinance or resolution provides and incompany to the contraction.	person, firm or corporation makes the highest cash bid for, provided only that at the of the opening of said bids a sponsible person, firm or cotion present or represented not the provided for the present of the pres
Minced Minced 18c (Gold Label) No. 2/2 (1-lb. 2-oz.) can 55c (1-lb. 9-oz.) tins. 31c (1-lb. 9-oz.) tins. 31c (1-lb. 9-oz.) tins. 31c (1-lb. 9-oz.) tins. 31c (1-lb. 9-oz.) tins. 32c (1-lb. 9-oz.) tin	white. Blood-red Flanders pop- pies are strewn about. A hand-	White or dark Fruit Cake and	said Industrial District said property described in said petition and more particularly hereinafter described; and WHEREAS, said City Clerk has presented said petition to the City	formity with the statutes of the State of California and the rules and regulations of the Railroad Commission of the State of California, or any other public body having jurisdiction to prescribe the mode of construction of said sys-	sum of not less than ten po (10%) above the highest sea therefor, and said bid so ma- be raised not less than ten po (10%) by any other responsit der, and said bidding may in tinue until finally said fr
Label) No. 1 25c Tea Garden Fig Jam—No. 2 (1-lb. 9-oz.) 1ris Corn—No. 2 (1-lb. 9-oz.) 32c Tea Garden Grape— (Purple Label) 29c Tea Garden Fig Jam—No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) can 20c Manco Corn—No. 2 15c	spotlights. Names of Gold Star mothers are Mesdames Christine Enos, Anna Morgan, Ruby Nicholson,	VALLEY MERCHANTS' CREDIT ASSOCIATION 115 W. Broadway, phone Glen. 2108	WHEREAS, before any change can be made in said Commercial District as requested in said petition, it is necessary under said Section 2 of Article XV., of the Charter of said City, and said Coup-	and appliances shall be located where directed by permit from the Superintendent of Streets of said City of Glendale, and that prior to the erection of said poles and appli-	shall be struck off, sold and ed to the highest bidder ther gold coin of the United Sta said City Council. That each sealed bid shall companied with cash or a cohest.
Jacket Lobsters— 26c SOUP Point Oysters, 33c Campbell's Tomato SOUP SOUP Tea Garden Loganberry Jam—No. 2 (1-lb. 9-oz.) tins. Tea Garden Orange (1-lb. 9-oz.) tins. Newmark's Golden Corn, No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.)	Louisa Schaffer, Thelma Stine, Eugenia Davis, H. E. Meyers, Abigail Broughton, B. A. McCar- roll American Gold Star moth- ers, and Mrs. Louise McLean, Canadian Gold Star mother.	PROMPT SERVICE CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Want carpenter work day or contract. W. O. Steven. 735 E. Wil-	cil has directed that public notice of a hearing upon said petition be given by the City Clerk by one pub- lication in the official newspaper of said City, at least ten days be- fore the time of such hearing.	apply to the Superintendent of Streets for a permit to construct the same, which said permit shall be granted by said Superintendent of Streets and shall designate the lo- cation on said streets where said	the City of Glendale for t amount of such bid, and no bid shall be considered unle cash or check is enclosed with, and the successful bidded
can	Honor Supreme Queen	CORSETIERES SPENCER CORSETIERE MRS. CLAIRE HOLLAND Glen. 4441-R 255 Richland Ave.	of the City of Glendale, and the direction of said City Council. PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN	ed. Said system shall be of good material as aforesaid and shall be erected and located and maintained or replaced in conformity with the ordinances, resolutions and instructions from the City Council of said	Clerk of the City of Glendale the franchise shall be struck him. If the successful bidde fail to make such deposit is ately, then and in that case shall not be received and s
Monte Salmon— tall 24c No. 2½ (1-lb. 14-oz.) can 25c D. Salmon— 26c Del Monte Royal Anne z, at can Cherries—No. 2 24c No. 2½ (1-lb. 25c 14-oz.) can 25c Tea Garden Strawberry Preserves—No. 2 (1-lb. 9-oz.) tins 39c No. 2½ (1-lb. 13-oz.) can 16c 17e Garden Strawberry Preserves—No. 2 (1-lb. 9-oz.) tins 39c No. 2½ (1-lb. 13-oz.) can Sugar Peas— No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) No. 2½ 13-oz.) can No. 2½ 14-oz.) can Sugar Peas— No. 2 No. 2½ 15-oz.) can No. 2½ 15-oz.) can Sugar Peas— No. 2 No. 2½ 15-oz.) can No. 2½ 15-oz.) can No. 2½ 15-oz.) can No. 2½ 15-oz.) can Sugar Peas— No. 2 No. 2½ 15-oz.) can	Of White Shrine Here (Continued from page 3) marched downstairs to the ban-	CLEANING PALACE DRY CLEANERS Ladies' Work a Specialty A-1 Work Gl. 36-J or Gl. 2922 DRESSMAKING	of the 20th day of November, 1924, at the Council Chamber in the City of Glendale, a public hearing will be given and had on said proposed amendment or change of said Com- mercial District before the City	City of Glendale, provided that said instructions or resolutions or ordinances are not in conflict with any paramount authority of the State of California. (b) And unless otherwise ordered, all poles shall be placed flush with	considered as void, and the franchise shall then and the again offered for sale to the who shall make the highes bid therefor, subject to the conditions as to deposit as mentioned. Said procedure s
to Salmon— 18c (1-lb. 4-oz.) can	quet hall, which was decorated in pastel shades. The honor table occupied the center of the room	DRESSMAKING and plain sewing. Prices reasonable. 5144 Lock Haven Ave., Eagle Rock. Experienced dressmaking at \$4	Council; and FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at the hour of 7:30 P. M. of the 17th day of November, 1924, at the Council Chamber in the City of Glendale, a public hearing will be given and had on said proposed	the outer edge of the streets and highways where there are no side-walks and where the property is not platted, and flush with the curb lines where there are sidewalks or the property is platted, and adjacent poles shall not be	had until said franchise is off, sold and awarded to a who shall make the necessa posit of at least ten per cent and in case said party shall deposit with the Clerk of the
Olive Oli— 11c (2007) (the main table was shaggy yellow chrysanthemums with streamers of pastel shades radiating to the places and ending with a rose favor cup.	EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES Glendale Employment Agency Help Furnished Promptly 214-A E. Broadway Glen. 55-W FLOORS	City Planning Commission, when and where all persons having any objections to said amendment or change in said Commercial District, may appear before said City Coun-	placed nearer together than one hundred (100) feet except at street crossings and cross-roads unless di- rected or permitted by the Super- intendent of Streets. When any of said poles or wires shall become an	per cent (90%) of his bid twenty-four (24) hours after ceptance, the award to it of the amount of his bid that as herein provided. That the successful bidde
en Sardines in Pure can	When all had reached their places the rose cups were raised and a toast was sung to the supreme queen to the tune of "Drink to Me Only With Thine	HARDWOOD Floors cleaned, waxed and resurfaced. Phone Glen. 3052. Inlaid Floor Co. FORD REPAIRING FORDS REPAIRED at your resi-	cil and said Planning Commission, and present any objection, or objections, which they may have to said proposed amendment or change in said Commercial District. Any person having, an interest in any of the frontage of property which will	obstruction to the use of any of said streets or highways or danger- ous to the use thereof, said City Council of the City of Glendale shall have the right to order them re- located or remodeled at the expense of the grantee of said franchise, its	deposit with the Clerk of the of Glendale within twenty-for hours after the acceptance bid the remaining ninety properties of the amount there in case he or it shall fail to then the said deposit them.
rwood's Sardines in (1-lb. 14-oz.) can. 21C can Service Sardines in (1-lb. 14-oz.) can. 21C can Service Sardines in (1-lb. 14-oz.) can. 21C can Service Sardines in (1-lb. 4-oz.) can. 21C can Service Sardines in (1-lb. 14-oz.) can. 21C can. 21C can. 30C can.	Eyes." The singing was led by Mina Wenzel, with Katherine Delgardo at the piano. Those serving wore white with caps of yellow and orchid. In bidding	dence. Work guaranteed. Glendale 3967-W. FURNITURE READ'S FURNITURE HOSPITAL Upholstering, repairing, refinish-	be directly affected by said pro- posed amendment or change, may file with the City Clerk a written protest or objection to said pro- posed amendment or change in said Commercial District. Said protest must be filed not later than the	successors or assigns, to avoid such obstruction or danger. (c) That the work of erecting the poles and wires hereunder shall be	made shall be forfeited and t award of said franchise sl void, and the said franchis then and there by said City (in the same manner and un- same restrictions as herei
Del Monte Tomatoes— 24c	each other farewell, "Auld Lang Syne" was sung. During the informal hour Mrs. Roberts introduced the commit- tees and thanked all who assisted	ing, enameling, polishing, mattresses and cushions renovated and to order. 219 South Glendale Ave., Glendale 934. GLENDALE UPHOLSTERING, CO. Old furniture made new, also ex-	hour set for hearing, when all pro- testants may appear at said hearing either in person or by counsel, and be heard in support of their pro- tests or objections. That property described in said	not so commenced within said time, said franchise shall be declared forfeited; provided, however, that for good cause shown, the City Council of the City of Glendale may, by resolution, extend the time for comple-	to the highest bidder theref be struck off, sold and av franchise shall be set aside a deposit theretofore made by be forfeited, and no further p ings for a sale of said fr
NNED OLIVES No. 1 (9-oz.) can	in the success of the affair. Mrs. Orma Vesper Naudain was general chairman; Mesdames Maude Evans, Luella Emerick, Emma Cannaday, Gertrude McMillan, Kate	pressing. Phone Glen. 3855-W. 1421 Valley View. FURNITURE—Cash paid for all kinds of second hand furniture Phone Glendale 40. GARDENING, YARD WORK	in said Commercial District, is described as follows: Lots Nos. 1 to 29 inclusive, and Lots 68 to 96, inclusive; all being a part of Tract No. 5948, as accepted by the City of Glendale, California	franchise so as to meet and fill the reasonable needs of the inhabi- tants of the territory for the serv-	be re-advertised and again for sale in the manner herei provided. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVE the successful bidder for suc chise or privilege struck off.
1-lb. 2-oz.) can 90c 1-lb. 3-oz.) can 90c 1-lb. 3-o	Delgardo, Miss Katherine Delgardo, decorations; Mesdames Agnes Allan, Elsie Sherman, Alvina Jurgenson, Ella Joralemon, Grace Browne, Maude Mills, refresh-	WE SERVE, take care, lawn, garden, general housework; by hour or contract. Call before 7 a. m. or after 5 p. m., Glen. 1403. JAPANESE DAY WORK CO. 145 North Howard St.	The petition above referred to is on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Glendale and is hereby referred to for further particulars. This notice shall be published	tees for which said franchise is granted. (d) That the said grantee or its successors or assigns shall, during the life of said franchise, pay to the City of Glendale in lawful money of the United States two per cent of	awarded to him or it shall fi keep on file, a bond running City of Glendale with at lea good and sufficient sureties approved by said City Cou the penal sum of Five Hundr
Many Other Items at "Sell for Less" Prices	Meet Nevember 22 An invitation was read from Manetho shrine, Los Angeles, to a reception for the supreme queen and her attendents.	WANTED—One or two horse hauling, plowing, leveling, tree work. 1432 E. Maple. Glen. 667-J. JAPANESE GARDENER Make new lawn, planting trees and flowers Glen. 380-W, 810 East	the official newspaper of said City, at least ten days before the date of the hearing hereinabove mentioned. Dated November 10, 1124. A. J. VAN WIE. City Clerk of the City of Glendale.	the gross annual receipts of such grantee, its successors or assigns, grising from the use operation or	bidder shall well and truly of fulfil and perform each and term and condition of such chise, and that in case of any of condition of such bond, the amount of the penal sum named shall be taken and
Extra Special on Asparagus L MONTE MAMMOTH WHITE PARAGUS TIPS C. can	night, November 20. There was also an invitation to a ball Friday, November 14, given by Manetho shrine.	GRADING WANTED—Team work, excavating dirt, gravel, and grading. Phone Glen. 3670-M. L. O. Carlisle, 1001 E. Acacia.	NOTICE OF FILING LIST OF UNPAID ASSESSMENTS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 6th day of November 1924	franchise. It shall be the duty of the grantee of said franchise and its successors or assigns to file with the Clerk of the City of Glendale at the expiration of one year after said period	to be liquidated damages, and be recoverable from the pland sureties upon said bond bond shall be filed with sa Council within five (5) day the said function.
Limit 6 cans to a customer while they last. L MONTE MAMMOTH GREEN PARAGUS TIPS Limit 4 cans to a customer while they last. DEL MONTE MAMMOTH GREEN No. 214 (1.1b. 15 oz.)	shrine will be Saturday, Novem-	JUNK DEALERS HIGHEST prices paid for paper, rags, sacks, metal and all kinds of junk. PACIFIC AUTO WRECKING &	the Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale filed with the Clerk of the Council of said City a list of all unpaid assessments arising from the improvement of portions of Acacia Avenue from Adams Street to Sycamore Canon Road, as	of five (a) years, and at the expira- tion of each and every year there- after, a statement verified by the bath of said grantee or its succes- sors or assigns, or by the bath of the manager or other au- thorized officer of said grante au-	upon the filing and approval bond, the said franchise sh said City Council, be granted person, firm or corporation to it has been struck off, sa warded, and in case said shall not be so filed the and
Regular "Sells for Less" Price, 42c Limit 6 cans to a customer while they last. Regular "Sells for Less" Price, 38c Limit 4 cans to a customer while they last.	followed by a social affair at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Roberts, 617 East Elk street. The	JUNK CO. 530 W. Garfield Ph. Glen. 1531-W RADIO Expert radio repairing and building No job too small Ph. Glen. 3679 J. 704 S. Columbus.	more particularly described in Resolution of Intention No. 2406, passed by the Council of the City of Glendale on the 15th day of May, 1924, reference to which is hereby made for a description of said work. NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that	its successors or assigns, showing in detail the total gross earnings collected or received by said grantee its successors or assigns during the preceding twelve (12) months for the use, sale, rental or furnishing of electricity for light, nower.	said franchise shall be set and any money paid therefo be forfeited. The City Council hereby ex reserves the right to reject all bids for said franchise.
EAN SPRAY CAPE COD CRAN- RRY SAUCE (strained 15C BUTTER CREAM CARAMELS with Sweetened.) 12-oz. can	W. W. Cannaday will be general chairman: Edward Emerick	SCHOOLS GLENDALE COMMERCIAL SCHOOL	Thursday, the 13th day of November, 1924, at 10 o'clock a.m. in the Council Chamber of the City of Glendale, is fixed as the day, hour and place, when and where all persons interested may appear before the Council of said City and show	heat or any other purpose whatso- ever from any part of the system for the construction and operation of which said franchise is granted, and within ten (10) days after the time for filing the aforesaid state- ment, it shall be the duty of said	City Clerk of the City of G State of California. DATED this 30th day of C 1924. Nov. 3-4-5-6-7-8-10-11-12-13.
RESH MEAT DEPARTMENT	man of program; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Morley, house committee.	GLENDALE 85 Day and evening classes STENOGRAPHER PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER	cause, if any they have, why bonds should not be issued upon the security of the unpaid assessments shown on said list. Clerk's office this 6th day of November, 1924.	grantee, its successors or assigns, to pay to the City Treasurer of the City of Glendale, the aggregate sum of said percentage upon the amount the gross annual receipts arising from the use, operation or posession	DRIVE IN THE CITY OF DALE.
hed Dressed FRYING RAB- 5, 1½ to 2-lb. age, per lb. TERS, Extra Fancy at, per dozen 35c hed Dressed FRYING RAB- 1½-lb. and up, per lb. T-BONE STEAK, average 1½-lb., per lb 42½c T-BONE STEAK, average 1½-lb., per lb 40c SIRION STEAK, average 1½-lb., per lb 40c SIRION STEAK STEAK	At Meeting of Club	NOTARY PUBLIC Phone calls and mail taken by week or month. MISS SARA POLLARD 521 Security Bldg. Glen. 2230	Nov. 8-10, 1924. NOTICE OF FILING ASSESSMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That	of said franchise, and, if the amount paid is incorrect in the judgment of the City Council, it may order the payment of such additional sum as it may find due hereunder, and if not paid the same may be collected by suit. Any neglect, omission or	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVE the assessment and diagram opening and laying out of DOROTHY DRIVE from the northerly line of Tr
and Large Loin P CHOPS, per lb 40c 11/2 lb. and up, per lb 30c VEAL STEAK, per lb 45c	given National Education week.	Van & Jack's Service Station.	on the 24th day of October, 1924, the Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale filed with the City Clerk of the City of Glendale the assessment for the improvement of portions of Columbus Avenue, Park Avenue, Acacia Avenue, Garfield	refusal by said grantee, or its suc- cessors or assigns, to file said veri- fied statement or to pay said per- centage of the said gross annual receipts at the time or in the man- ner hereinbefore provided shall work a forfeiture of said franchise	Angeles County, California, southerly line of Columbus in the manner contempla: Ordinance, No. 660 of sai adopted and approved the 2 of September, 1922, was reco
KENT AND IRCO CORD TIRES	Decision was made to offer a prize in the book plate contest being sponsored by the Maids' and Young Matrons' department of the Tuesday Afternoon club.	TYPEWRITERS GLENDALE TYPEWRITER SHOP Agents for Royal and Corona 109 S. Brand Glendale 853 WEAVING	Avenue and Windsor Road, more particularly described in Resolution of Intention No. 2413, passed by the Council of the City of Glendale on the 22nd day of May, 1824, reference	and of all the rights thereunder to the City of Glendale. (e) That whenever any portion of the territory covered by said fran-	ent of the City of Glendale 29th day of October, 1924. The date of the first pub of this notice is the 30th day tober, 1924. All sums levied in said
30x3 IRCO CLINCHER S6.25	Announcement was made that the December meeting will be a tea, the second Saturday afternoon in the month. Mrs. Max Lynn Green is to read a modern drama and a trio from the	RAG RUGS, carpet; work called for and delivered. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. K. BOSWELL, 8015	Any person interested feeling ag- grieved, or who has any objections to the work, assessment, diagram, or any act, determination or pro- ceeding of the Street Superintendent or City Engineer, may, prior to the	County of Los Angeles, or any other county, the rights reserved under said franchise to the City of Glendale or any officer thereof shall inure to the benefit of such municipal corporation or county, and its	ment are due and payable i ately, and payment of said s to be made to me in my of the City Hall, Glendale, Cal within thirty (30) days af said date of the first publicathis notice.
Red Heavy Duty Tube, \$1.20 S6.95 30x31/2 Clincher Kent	drama, and a trio from the Madrigal club will sing. Saturday afternoon before Dr. Dexter's talk, Mrs. H. W. Schroeder gave two piano selections.	CHESTER'S WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE Floors Waxed and Polished PHONE GLEN. 1159-J	date fixed for hearing, appeal to the City Council by briefly stating in writing the grounds of appeal. Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of November, 1924, at 10 o'clock A. M., in the Council Cham- ber in the City of Glendale, a pub-	(f) That the said grantee or its successors or assigns shall not sell, transfer or assign said franchise or any of the rights or privileges granted thereby, except by a duly executed instrument in writing filed	added thereto, and the prope vertised for sale as provided
Red Heavy Duty Tube \$1.40 a leavy Duty Tube \$1.40 a leavy Duty Tube \$1.80 and Heavy Duty Tube \$1.80 and Heavy Duty Tube \$1.40 and Heavy Duty Tube \$1	Atwater Baptists Hear Rev. Nelson Sermonize	WINDOWS AND WOODWORK CLEANED; FLOORS WAXED AND POLISHED. GLEN. 3143. BDWY. 5693. CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS Fictitious Firm Name	lic hearing will be given and had, when and where all persons interested in the work done or in the assessment will be heard. Clerk's office, this 24th day of October, 1924.	in the office of the Clerk of the City of Glendale; and provided further, that nothing in said franchise contained shall be construed to grant	Street Superintendent of the Glendale. Oct. 30-31-Nov. 1-3-4-5-6-7-8 CERTIFICATE OF BUSIN
S. S. Kent \$24.80 and Heavy Duty Tube \$3.00 s. S. Kent \$14.10 s. S. Kent \$19.48 s. S	Rev. M. Grant Nelson, pastor of the Atwater Park Baptist church, spoke on "Worldly Gain Versus Soul Loss" at the service held at	The Undersigned does hereby certify he is conducting a bottling works business at 8862 Sunset Boulevard, California, under the fictitious firm name of Sunset Club	City Clerk of the City of Glendale. Nov. 10-11. NOTICE OF SALE OF FRANCHISE Office of the City Clerk of the	the rights and privileges thereby granted, except in the manner aforesaid. (g) That any neglect, failure or refusal to comply with any of the conditions of said franchise shall work a forfeiture thereof and the	The Undersigned does here tify that he is conducting a g and oil business at 12639 Sa nando Road, San Fernando fornia, under the fictitiou
Each of Ralphs' Stores Is a Complete Market. All Departments Owned and Operated Exclusively by 925 Potter Park Ave.) Washington at 3rd Ave. Vermont Ave. at 35th Place	the church yesterday morning. The music at the morning and evening service was directed by F. R. Anderson.	composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit: William H. Ledgerwood, Res., 854 Larrabee St., Sherman, Calif. Witness my hand this eighth day	TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an application has been made to the city Council of the City of Glen- dale, State of California, by South- ern California Edison Company, a	said City, by its City Council, may thereupon declare said franchise forfeited and may exclude said grantee or its successors or assigns from further use of the highways of said city under said franchise; and	and that said firm is comp- the following persons, whose and addresses are as follows, Paul D. Wangeman, Res Osborne Ave., San Fernando
Pasadena Ave. at Ave. 26 631-3-5 S. Spring St. 400-2 N. Western Ave. Pico St. at Normandie Ave. 201 W. Broadway, Glendale	Mrs. Becker Speaks At New Thought Services	of November. 1924. WILLIAM H. LEDGERWOOD. STATE OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.) ss. On this 8th day of November in the year nineteen hundred and twenty-four, before me. G. O.	corporation, for the franchise here- inafter described, and it is proposed by said City Council of the City of Glendale to offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder said franchise on the terms and conditions herein- after mentioned.	the said grantee or its successors or assigns shall thereupon surrender, upon demand by appropriate instru- ment in writing, all rights in and to the same, and said franchise shall be deemed and shall remain null, void and of no effect.	Witness my hand this to fourth day of October, 1924. PAUL D. WANGE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, On this 24th day of Octot the year nineteen hundre
GROCERY CO. RG SEILS FOR LESS DELIVERY DEPARTMENTS West and South Sections of City—BEacon 8760 East and North Sections of City—Capitol 2850 Glendale Phones, 1870 and 1871	Mrs. Adaline Becker spoke on Bible interpretations at the serv- ices held at the New Thought Center, 109-A North Brand boule-	Piercey, a Notary Public in and for said County, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared William H. Ledgerwood, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the	Said franchise is described as fol- lows: The right, privilege and franchise, for a period of twenty-five (25) years, to construct, operate, alter and maintain an electrical distribu-	The grant of said franchise shall be effective only upon the further condition that the grantee shall, at all times during the life of said franchise, keep on file with the City Council a hond running to said City.	twenty-four, before me, Piercey, a Notary Public in said County, residing therei commissioned and sworn, per appeared Paul D. Wangeman
ws Want Ads For Profitable Results	at the usual hour.	edged to me that he executed the same. Witness my hand and official seal. (Seal) G. O. PIERCEY.	tion and transmission system con- sisting of poles, cross-arms, con- duits, cables, wires and other appli- ances for the purpose of conducting, transmitting and distributing elec- tricity and electrical energy for	Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00), with sureties to be approved by said City Council, conditioned upon said bid- der well and truly observing, ful- filling and performing each and	he executed the same. Witness my hand and offici (SEAL) G. O. PIE





ST. LOUIS GIANTS

Colored Players Score Ten Runs In Second Frame In Game Saturday

The St. Louis Giants handed the Glendale White Sox a walloping Saturday afternoon at Goodyear park, when the locals lost, 13 to 7. It was a slugfest, with Glendale getting the worst end of the battle. Three pitchers were used by the White Sox, Gomes starting the game, File going in to stop the barrage, and Bonelly doing the final bit of hurling.

The Giants won the game in the second inning, when they drove ten runs across the plate. The Sox opened the scoring in the second with one run, added two more in the third, three in the fifth and one in the sixth.

Murray, catching for the Giants, led the slugging with four hits in as many times at bat. Creacy, Bobo and J. Reece lined out triples, while Gomes, Bobo and Reece added doubles to the list. The score: GLENDALE WHITE SOX

Porman, cf. 7 24 14 4 ST. LOUIS STARS Totals AB H O A E

Syracuse Beaten, Illini Tied, Harvard Swamped, Ohio State Trampled

By DAVIS J. WALSH For International News Service.

playing football such as no Tiger outfit ever played before, Chicago getting a 21-all tie with the great getting a 21-all tie with the great Grange gets the ball.

They night have four tall, alfalfa stacks they voted against this measure as though if passed it would bring about the Millen-we want to know about Red's day it was learned today definite. Illini, Rutgers swarming all over Grange gets the ball. h California and West Vir-Wesleyan winning over the most possibilities, however. For one thing, it would give La Fayette, Washington getting a tie with California and West Vir-

sylvania, Dartmouth, Yale, Cali- yards or thereabouts. fornia, Stanford, Alabama and Rutgers remained as unbeaten teams and of these Illinois, Dartmouth, Yale, California and Rutgers have lost caste by playing tie games. Two others, Syracuse and Ohio State were beaten for the first time and another pair, Harvard and La Fayette were so thoroughly annihiliated by Princeton and Rutgers respectively that they never will be the same.

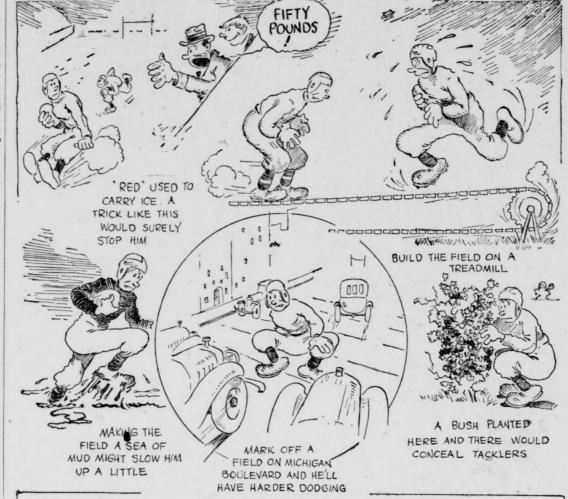
New Football Capital If the writer had anything to do with it, which he has not, he again showed its downright class y beating Wisconsin 38 to 3 and is riding high on the crest of the national dominance. If any team in the country could have beaten Princeton Saturday that team was Notre Dame.

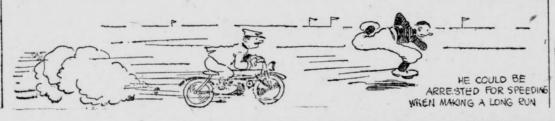
Men of the wide open spaces of They will point night. to the fact that Notre Dame was that, therefore, not only the Irish on Saturday. but Illinois, Chicago, Nebraska, However records will be rec-other. Michigan and western teams with- ords and an indifferent early seaout end could and can beat Prince- son must rob the greatest Princeton. But they missed seeing a ton team of the modern generamodern miracle enacted when tion of national recognition. The other day when 'scare'

its so-called moral victory over ing games.

New Criss-Cross Puzzle

The only thing worth solving now is how to stop "Red" Grange, the iceman of Illinois, who has been tearing up and down football fields at will. Chicago didn't try to stop him Saturday, just tried to outrun him, and tied the great Illinois eleven, 21 to 21.





By NORMAN E. BROWN While the football rule book loesn't specifically ban armored anks, poison gas and barbed wire entanglements as means of de-l'ense, the spirit of the rules is

against such devices. lem of finding other ways of halt-viathan and met a Red Skin ing Red Grange and his team-dressed a la Adam. Chris thought

ten of them. But Grange is a as rural districts waked and de- skidding biscuit on a one-armed bother. Darn him, he's every- cided election was all over. NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Fate, where and like Paddy's flea.

Sords' idea of the treadmill has nium.

'Red' Grange Leading

to South Bend, Ind., and let his critics do their worst. Notre Dame the "Big Ten." "Red" now has hops have risen in combustion protwo points back is Crowley of No- Fourth of July, and let 'er bang!

If the west accepts Chicago for are beaten in one of their remain-

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SPORTDOM ALL OVER

By JOSEPH L. KELLEY There was more uncertainty generations-to-come

ters, Illinois, Notre Dame, Penn- present field limits him to 110 man and chickens to it every morning to get a good day's work

72 points, nine more than Rock- pensities in the same ratio as

Glendale and Reno (Nev.) with his pockets bulging whether he had it or not). The tles around the city where 'evenparty 'it' is waiting in Glendale tually if not now' comes from, to be 'spied on.'

A great outdoor sport origin- off for Cuba to play on tempt to grab all Europe a few football. years ago has been revived over in that country where the length of one's whiskers and not the size of one's bankroll tells the Carlocks Will Play

George Tchitcherin (whistle it first), commissar for foreign affirst), commissar 10.7 loreign at fairs in the soviet government (whatever that means) tells the world in general and all others in particular to keep hands off the Arctic islands lying north of the Siberian coast. George isn't the local Pullman Cafe aggregagoing to have any contest (he tion on the Recreation Center probably figured that all out be- alleys.

fore he made the squawk). Who

'Red' Grange is going to have his titian locks preserved in the halls of Illinois university for halls of Illinois university ainst such devices.

This being the case, the Big going over than there was about print the glass casings of that Ten elevens which must still meet the discovery of America when Illinois are faced with the prob-

'Red' is running other wearers of moleskins like our doughboys mates.
Said teammates don't worry the opposition much. There are only ured the 12-round bill had gone he was in India—that's where promoters of boxing Utopias figure and its management of moleskins like our doughboys ran 'em out of the Marne. He has Man-o'-War looking like a lunch counter during the noon rush hour. Nothing stops him ability as a demon grid star is plans for such a game have not Twelve-round boxing bouts the information that he tore off 402 yards against the Michigan-

yards or thereabouts.

The man who finally does devise a way to halt the Ice Man of Illinois will win more fame than the man who developed the more for dinner on the night as well call be more for dinner on the night as well call the man who developed the man who developed the more for dinner on the night as well call the man who developed the more for dinner on the night as well call the man who developed the more for dinner on the night as well call the man who developed the more for dinner on the night as well call the man who developed the more for dinner on the night as well call the man who developed the more for dinner on the night that the man who developed the more for dinner on the night that the man who developed the more for dinner on the night that the man who developed the more for dinner on the night that the man who developed the more for dinner on the night that the man who developed the more for dinner on the night that the man who developed the man who developed the more formal than the more formal be home for dinner on the night lalahs" with all points sharpened was said to have resulted in a she has baked biscuits as a like a Mexican machetti, hit the hurried meeting of the tournamillionaires' colony over in Pas-ment committee. Members of the adena on New Year's Day to see committee declined to comment on Great indoor sport now pop- what kind of warriors "Gloomy its plans but said an announce-Big Ten In Scoring was in the general environment of the cellars should draw a lot over at U. S. C. Walsh has the of dissatisfaction from the report pivot position. After passing the CHICAGO. Nov. 10 .- "Red" coming from Vancouver, B. C., ball, we are told, he goes in Grange, star of the Illinois eleven, stating hop growers are getting three different directions at the scored three touchdowns on Sat-sixty-cents a pound for their 'em-same time picking off four or five would move the football capital urday against Chicago and jumped bryo brewries" instead of forty opponents who have the nerve to If contest his right of way.

> FLASH-The Riverside county well of Michigan. Baker of the price followers of the cellar high school opened its basketball sport should lay in a supply for league season last week.

Tariff schedules in Latin-America may be changed by official decree at any time and are somelar are somelar and are somelar are somelar and ar the west will probably take to times raised or lowered over ley's age got a great kick out of, pitched 'em dizzy in Heydler's ditimes raised or lowered over ley's age got a great kick out of, pitched 'em dizzy in Heydler's ditimes raised or lowered over list all the rage right now among vision of the Big Leagues last ling leaders: Bruder, West Virginia last line in the remaining leaders in the remaining leaders in the remaining leaders. members of that order of hus-summer, expects to spend the win- ginia, 71 points; Krauez, Pennfive touchdowns better than Illinois and it should, it must also bands and wives whose only mister in the town made famous by Princeton a few weeks ago and accept Princeton for what it was sion in life since they said 'I do' Movie Star Bebe Daniels when Oberlander. Dartmouth, sixty is to put something over on the she furnished up the 'hoozgow' to points each; Farley, look like the dressing rooms of ginia, fifty-nine points, and Mc the Shuberts' Winter Garden after Bridge, Syracuse, 57 points. Glendale saw a little game in she got '\$30 or 30 days' a few its modern version played the years back for driving through lines this town with four breaks on. Princeton swamped Harvard, 34 Chicago tie, in a lesser sense will across the Los Angeles dailies in Bebe took the '30-days' end of to 0, a Princeton that was one deprive the Illini of their top rank formed the 'dear public' that a the purse and sent for her press thousand per cent better than the rating unless Notre Dame, Stan-team that faced Notre Dame. rating unless Notre Dame, Stan-ford, Pennsylvania and Alabama in the wild stretches of land duplicate the incident.

Rob McGraw, backstop for that with \$1000 bills (\$100,000 was unit of the American association the grand total—a lot of money that makes 'em throw pop botthought the following wire was important enough to print: "I'm ated by the Kaiser in his at- grounds.' Bob gets the TNT

In Pasadena Tonight

Tonight the Carlock pin squad

Meet Covina Here Tomorrow To Decide Champions In 110-Pound Class

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

A real gridiron battle is slated for tomorrow, when the local "firecrackers" square off with the Covina babies on Broadway Field to decide the 110-pound championship of the Central league. Coach Wolfe of the locals has developed a classy little eleven, which threatens to dispute the title of any team its size in this part of the state.

boasts a veray light team, nevertheless, most of his players are the "kid brothers" of the Covina heavyweight stars who gave the Dynamiters such a fight last Friday. Coach Burley stated that his team will probably not average over 100 pounds; on the other hand, Wolfe's outfit will average 118. Although heavy, the locals have a fast backfield.

Alley Lovell is the mainstay of the Firecrackers' offense. His line bucking and place kicking ability have proven one of the most valuable factors in the Glendale scoring. Killinger is also one of the big guns of the locals. Both Dick Sunderland, who calls signals, and Bill Mainland, right half, are fairly light, fast men, who figure in big gains on end

Team Lineups Dick Wyckoff and Nathan such other errands for the backfield on the offense, are profiplays on the defense. Laas, fighting Glendale center, is one of the best men on the Fire-

crackers' line. The lineup: Randall .. McCulloch entry . Sunderland

No Arrangements Were Made for Battle

and starts hoofing it forward. All nual east-west classic New Year's we want to know about Red's day, it was learned today definite been made. racuse. In consequence of many disas
To one thing, it would give mean nothing in the life of the francher who has to beat the milkno consequence of many disas
To one thing, it would give mean nothing in the life of the ders in a single game. Some rip, nois, or Idaho be selected as the man and chickens to it.

The Tournament of Roses com-A big husky Irishman by name mittee, in charge of the contest,

Benkert Tops Eastern Teams In Grid Points

NEW YORK, Nov. Thanks to his two touchdowns against La Fayette on Saturday, Benkert of Rutgers today held the lead among the high scorers of 'Dazzy' Vance with friend wife eastern football. He has scored



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Bay City Capitalists Planning Big Arenas

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 .-A group of capitalists headed by Louis R. Lurie, millionaire realtor and theatre owner, will construct prize fight arenas in San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno and Los Angeles, Lurie announced. The venture will call for an invest ment of \$3,000,000, Lurie said. Each arena will be situated in a central part of the city and, according to present plans, house between 5000 and 10,000

people.

A nationally prominent fight promoter, it is said, may lease be switched around so as to give the fans in each of the cities in which the arenas are built, the best cards available. Construction of the arenas will probably start Coach Burley, Covina mentor, within thirty days, Lurie said.

Transfer of Salt Lake Club, Oakland Franchise to Come Up at Session

the Pacific Coast Baseball league will meet this afternoon in annual

Salt Lake club; the possible purchase of the Oakland franchise by through with a brilliant aerial at-George 1925 playing schedule including by the Bears in the third period. with state officials. the length of the season.

....Burks wrecked the league in 1923 would Idaho beat University of Orenewal of "politics" that all but of undefeated football. not come as a surprise, as it gon Saturday, 13 to 0, in Mos- its violation. is pretty generally understood cow, Idaho. The Vandal team is McLane is pretty generally understood cow, Idaho. The Vandal team is Crawford Tom Turner, new owner and director of the Portland club, is and has displayed remarkable friendly with the "little three" football all season composed of San Francisco, Sac- California's freshman ramento and Vernon. Turner's came to grief Saturday when the vote with the southern trio would Stanford Babes trimmed them, create a deadlock with the decid-

ministration has recently bought!

California and Stanford to Meet Nov. 22 for Top Place Now

By MILLER HOLLAND SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 .of the day in Pacific coast footwing some of the best boxers in final shape. One thing appears came lost one night, the two tourthe country. The fight cards will certain, however, at this stage of ists also visited the cliff dwellings ford the only undefeated elevens western deserts. in the conference it looks now as if the championship of the coast will not be decided until these will not be decided until these two teams clash in their annual which was made over the Arrow-head trail. big game November 22. Idaho and University of Washington are the next ranking elevens. California meets Nevada next Saturday and Stanford takes on Montana, but were unable to bring the meat the last encounters before the Bear and Cardinal mix it up between themselves.

What many football followers they report. handed the powerful University wearing beards that would be a of Southern California eleven, a credit to pioneers. decisive beating, the northerners knocking the Trojans for a cou-SEATTLE, Nov. 10.—For the first time in history, magnates of the Periffic Coast Possible of Score after a terrific battle.

New York Upholds Law Aimed at Kill Kluy Klay California Tied

A second upset Saturday was session at Seattle, with President Harry A. Williams in the chair. the 7-7 tie game between Califor-The battle took place on a veri-While there is hope of a peace- table mud flat. It was Califor- Walker law was raised by George ful session, rumblings of a re- nia's fourth tie game in five years C.

Czechoslovakia's railway ad- California stadium at Berkeley.

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Seeks Deer But Finds Many Thrills

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nade 2000 miles in a month's time, visiting Zion national park and the Grand Canyon as well as

stopping in Utah towns.
"The people of Utah treat you fine," says Sydney Williams, who was an employe of The Glendale Evening News circulation department when it was deemed advisable that he take a long rest for his health. "There are three girls for every fellow and dancing every night, it seemed."

In addition to the wonders of ball as the season begins to take Zion national park, where they beaffairs. With California and Stan-ford the only undefeated slevens western deserts. The Garden of the Gods, petrified forests, Indian villages and other interesting sights were seen on the trip,

Three rifles, a .38 Colt revolver the western states is to be had.

consider the biggest surprise of Friends will be glad to learn the year was sprung Saturday that young Williams' health is when the "fighting Saints" from greatly improved by the trip. St. Mary's college, Oakland, Both men came home tanned and

Aimed at Ku Klux Klan

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 10 .-The Walker law, aimed at the Ku A number of important mat- ington in Seattle. Everybody Klux Klan by the state legisla-Finch, who have won positions on ters will be considered, among looked for a Blue and Gold vic-ture, is constitutional, according the wings, snag passes and do them the probable transfer of the tory, but in the last quarter of to a decision handed down today came by Supreme Court Justice Charles Pooley. The law requires filing cient in breaking up opposing Walter Johnson; adoption of the tack and evened the score made of membership of secret societies

Question of legality of the Bryant, king kleagle of the klan here, in a habeas corpus proceeding following his arrest for

Buck Harris to Pilot Senators Next Season

WASHINGTON, Nov. Stanley (Bucky) Harris, boy manager of the Washington American ballot to be cast by Prexy liams.

The to to the late of the Washington American agen of the Washington American with Utah, beating the visiting league team, has signed a new leaves the team of the late of the firemen to the tune of 30 to 0 in contract to manage the team next was learned today While details are withheld Har-300 passenger and 1,957 freight Coal and iron ore are mined ris will receive a substantial in-cars. crease in salary.

Tournament Committee Says INDEX TO CO-OPERATIVE DEPARTMENT PAGE 6 OF THIS ISSUE OF THE EVENING NEWS

Of course when you want to buy merchandise of any kind you are anxious to patronize a Glendale NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Fate, absolute despot over all things mortal, waved a magic wand on Saturday and lo, there was a hith erto discredited Princeton team playing football such as no Tiger

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Fate, absolute despot over all things ming a rope across the field like small boys do across the walk on Hallowe'en night.

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REAL FIRE PLACE and mantel; REAL FIRE PLACE and mantel; hallway; basement; garage; back yard fenced; concrete driveway; lawn and shrubs in; all brand new lot 49x150; pavement in and paid for; close to bus and electric cars; \$3000 cash, balance easy terms; will sell furnished if desired. See the owner at 518 Glenwood Road, or address Postoffice Box 302, Glendale. Calif.

JUST THINK OF IT

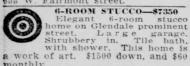
Close-in, modern 2-bedroom house with breakfast nook and shower, only half block off Brand; lot alone worth \$5000; priced at \$7500; takes \$3000 to handle. Owner, office phone 2-STORY BRICK BUILDING Glen. 1117; home phone, Glen. 848-W.

A REAL HOME AT A REAL BARGAIN

\$19,500—7-room stucco, 3 bedrooms, modern, up-to-the-minute, H. W. floors and finish. Cellar. Furnace. Double garage. Shrubbery, fruit and evergreen trees. Lawn, sprinkling. About \$2000 cash. Fine view and near mountains. Glendale 4297-J.

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THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN TOWN English style, 5 rooms down, two rooms up. Tile bath and sink, Lot worth \$2500, house cost \$6750, total \$9250. Sacrifice price of \$7900, Seeing is believing. This is a real home and a genuine bargain price.



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BEST BUY IN GLENDALE

and complete. Also has basement. When not for sale I was offered \$9000. I am compelled to sell now. \$6500 takes it now if at once. Call owner. 3427-J all day Sunday or Glendale 1278-W evenings. \$6500—5 ROOMS

512 WING STREET

bedrooms, attractive breakfast in, tile bath and sink; real fireie. French gray and ivory finCall owner, Glen. 4593-W.

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\$1000 CASH \$1000 or less cash.
\$600 CASH. 6-ROOM FRAME RESIDENCE—All large rooms, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, fireplace,
large lot. Extra well located on
North Louise. Price \$6750 with only
\$600 cash. Balance \$65 month in-

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Two Rare Bargains

This beautiful property is located among the choicest homes on Central Avenue. Wonderful seven-room residence, strictly modern, elegant appointments. Unusually large living room, with large open fireplace and wood furnace. Three bedrooms, two very large. Select hardwood floors throughout, Lot 50x156 ft. Ideal setting among lofty trees; rare shrubs and flowers. In addition there is a neat three room house in the rear. If you want something nice investigate this at once. Price \$12,000; reasonable terms. We want listings of houses in Glendale at once. Those equities that are hard to carry—See or call us—We might help you. Have a beautiful hillside acre in the N.W. foothills. lovely home, the acre is subdivided in kitchen gardens, chicken yards, wonderful gardens; magnificent shade trees of every description, commanding an unsurpassed vista of the valley below. Will take small house. Price \$25,000,00 Price \$12,000; reasonable terms. 25,000.00.
An oil station site; this property

Very attractive six room English type home in a location where enhancement in value is certain. Down to the minute in all details. The large living room has coved ceillings and open fireplace; two light, well ventilated bedrooms, pass hall, bath with shower; all select hardwood floors; beautifully decorated; the kitchen has many built ins, tile sink. The breakfast room is large and cheerful. Close to car. Price \$6300. \$1500 handles. HOME BUYERS, ATTENTION: We have several very nice 5-room nouses that we are offering very cheap. Let us show them to you. **BARNEY & SHOOK**

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Here is a bargain for the man who wants a close-in home. Large vine covered porch aeross front and side; iiving room across entire front, real fireplace, built-in desk and bookcase. Beautiful dining room, with built-in buffet; two very large bedrooms with large closets; convenient kitchen. Large screen porch, two porcelain trays; cement cellar. Lot 50x166, lawn, shrubs, shade, several bearing fruit trees, garage. House now rented for \$70. Owner is a non-resident and will sacrifice for quick sale. Price only \$7500, \$2000 cash, balance to suit. If you know what vacant lots are worth in this vicinity, you will realize that this is a real buy.

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Phone L. A. 599-579

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FOR SALE or TRADE—\$1000 equity in \$4900, 4-room house, for lot equity. 808 Palm, Burbank. 5 room modern stucco, high shingle roof, hardwood floors, tile bath and sink, lawn and shrubs. Lot in Atwater tract, \$25.00 down, or paper. owner Exclusive
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9 UNIT COURT On east side, practically new stuc-o houses, a fine piece of income roperty, 5 rooms each, 8 garages.

See owner at 612 Portola Ave., Glendale 1709-R.

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131 S. Brand. Phone Glen. 1117. 0 New 5-room colonial home, arage. On paved street nd 1½ blocks to car line, wher leaving for Florida, ut to \$4900

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for sale; construction hollow tile,
beautiful inside finish; was \$12,500; nust have money. Our price now 9,000,00. Box 342. Glendale News. FOR SALE-FURNISHED

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rear, and a large variety

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6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, special built in features, garage, Just off of Pacific near car, school and stores. Will take trust deed up and stores. Will take trust deed up to \$2500 as first payment. Price \$7500. Submit your offer. See Mrs

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ONLY the best buy in a brand new
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two nice airy bedroofms, large living room, breakfast room and
kitchen. This little home is equipped
with the best of plumbing and all
up-to-date built ins. Has beautiful
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ALL OAK FLOORS; NOOK, PORCH
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2 REAL VALUES

New 5-room stucco, all moder Lot 50x157. \$800 down; will tal auto as part payment. Price \$495 New 4-room frame; partly fu nished. Large trees. Near Syc. page Canyon drive \$4200 \$300 dow BENEDICT REALTY CO.

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514 E. Broadway Ph. Glen. 289-J
FOR SALE or TRADE—A 6-room bungalow in beautiful Verdugo Woodlands. Lot 75x185. Equipped for 300 or 400 hens. Price 88500. Will take small payment down or will take trust deed, mortgage, as first payment down, will take lot. What have you? Owner on premises. Agents may list. P. E. Taylor, 1620 Del Vale.

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4 Blocks to Brand
810,500, \$2500 Down
Wonderful home in beautiful northeast section. Biggest bargain in Glendale. 3 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and library room Double garage. Large

ing room, dining room, kitchen, and library room. Double garage. Large trees. See it. Inquire 1313 No. Co-lumbus Ave. Glen. 3823-J. 5 ROOMS, \$500 DOWN TWO BLOCKS TO NORTH BRAND Balance \$3950, \$40 monthly; modern home, oak floors, real fireplace, two bedrooms, large screen porch, garage, lawns, etc. Hurry if you want this snap. Apply 143 North Glendale 420 or 688-M. CAN YOU BEAT IT?

4-room plastered, wired and umbing; on lot 50x170, only \$300 COLLINS-PATTON CO.

Beautiful almost new 5-room bungalow, all H.W. floors. Large garage; big lot all lawn and flowers. Best neighborhood, near schools, car and bus lines, markets. etc. \$1650 cash, balance easy. Phone owner Glendale 1526-J.

Glendale 4069

REAL BUY

Fine home, two bedrooms, large clothes closets; hall to bath; breakfast room. \$4200. \$600 down.

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For Sale— Lots in Kenneth Road J.C. REDMANCO RECTTORS

Kenneth Road

New 5-room stucco, \$5500; \$1000 similarly priced home in or cash. Arthur Campbell

feeble attempt at an adequate description of this most dedescription of this most de-**S600 DOWN **S600 DOWN Magnificent new 5-room Spanish stucco, beautifully arranged, tile fireplace, best of ½-inch hardwood throughout, buffet, pass hall, tile bath and sink, 2 airy bedrooms. Lots of flowers and shrubs, front and rear lawn. Located close to business section and transportation. In good residential district. Owner needs money, and is offering this at a great sacrifice. See us for this and many other good buys. Mr. Mills and Miss Gire. The sprinkler system, for the lawns, is entirely controlled from the front porch—a great convenience. The cement retaining walls, driveways, etc., are A-1.

Under the stucco is diagonal sheething of 1x4 boards, then heavy paper, hog wire and FIVE coats of stucco. stucco.

Inside—you enter through a massive Southern gum door, a large living room, papered with heavily embossed paper (\$4\$ per roll). Southern gum finish to the woodwork. Batchelder tile fireplace, and just the right kind and design of electrical fixtures are the decorations here. The hardware throughout the home is solid brass with dull finish.

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Large double garage, with the best of folding rooms (which a child could handle), good shrubbery, east front, lot 50x150—are also factors in making this Inside—you enter through a mas-

WILLIAM H. MILLS GLENDALE'S BEST 5 room stucco on a beautiful corner lot on East Glendale near Colorado. This is an unusual buy for the price. \$5500; \$700 cash. Call Glen. 3427-J or Glen. 4193-J evening.

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NOTICE LOT BUYERS

Now is the time to buy one or more lots for future building or investment. See these, Glenwood Road, 40x120...\$1400 Belleview Drive, 50x149...\$1500 Justin Avenue, 50x169...\$1600 Ruberta Street, 56x167...\$1600 Cordova Street, 45x120...\$1850 W. Milford, 50x145...\$2000 N. Pacific, 55x98...\$2250 E. Ethel Street, 50x135...\$2100 Corange Grove, 50x135...\$2500 Cor. Carr and Harvard...\$3000 We have over 200 other listings, let us show you the buys in the district you prefer.

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BARGAINS IN LOTS 2 Lots N.W. section, 2 blocks from ar line, 50x145 each, \$1275. \$275 car line, 50x145 each, \$1275. \$275 down.

Near new High School, 50x112, \$1700 Near new High School, 50x160, \$1400 Bellehurst park, 45x125, \$1800 Bellehurst park, cor., 65x115, \$3500 Hillcrest Ave. north of Kenneth Rd., 70x199, \$5250.

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Then see me about my beautiful lot, charmingly situated on wide paved street. Inquire 243 N. Isabel. Phone Gler. 2219-W.

Buy This Close-in Corner for \$3000 Just two blocks from L. A. car line—in business zone; fine for small store building or double duplex. Near school; offers fine opportunity for investment. See owner, 517 West Lexington or phone Glen. 2743-J.

HERE ARE 2 BUYS!

On Cordova between Stocker and Dryden, Rossmoyne 50x130; east front, concrete street in and paid for. Lot 10, block 11, \$2300, \$1050 cash, balance \$27 per month. Check this us. C.-W. Monahan, owner, 756 this us. C.·W. Monahan, owner, 756 Palm Ave., Gardena. Phone 1181

Extra Extra Extra

Big lot. 60x246. on Columbus, north of Stocker; \$2500. \$1500 cash. Non-resident says sell. This is price asked two years ago. Better burry. Glendale Realty Co. Two 5-room stucco houses, brand new, strictly modern, including large breakfast nook. These houses are priced low at \$5750. Take clear lot as first payment. The good points about these places are too numerous to mention. Let us show you.

\$500 UNDER VALUE WING tract lot 50x150, north of Maple on Sycamore road, for quick sale. Owner offers this lot \$2200, cash \$1300. Leaving city. Box 339, Glendale News.

APARTMENT HOUSE SITE Best location in Glendale. Two blocks from Brand Blvd. Call owner, Glen. 261-J.

\$1950 CASH

Buys lot facing 2 streets, at Stocker and Kenilworth. Stombs Realty Co. LOTS Glen. 4198 For sale 2 lots just off Kenneth road on Elm, \$1150; \$275 down, bal-ance easy. Owner, 1050 Irving Ave.

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6 room modern house, 3 bedrooms, nook, gas floor, furnace, etc., oak floors throughout. Large lot, shrubs and lawn. Near carline and Blvd. \$6850 with \$1500 down, balance easy. Ph. Gl. 2259-R.

5 CLOSET HOUSE
At 644 West Fairmont. See this plant, one or more lots with same. At 644 West Fairmont, see this reasonable. B. J. Rummell, Lake and Allen. No agents.

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Two rooms and porch; paved street; one block to San Fernando Road and school; \$1400. \$350 cash, balance easy.

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830 E. Colorado, Glendale Glen, 1913-W.

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250x184 Lots between Tenth and Kenneth, near Grand View. Lots on both sides and across street from these are listed and selling for \$185

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FOR SALE—Lot 20, Castle Heights subdivision, Number 6695 Block. Price \$2500, terms easy. Best sub-division in Glendale. Apply to Theron Hayward, Redlands, Calif.

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Close in lot; cheap; no restrictions
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MUST SELL at once, 2 choice lots,
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Norton St. All street work in and paid. Bargain. No agents. Glen.

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LA CRESCENTA LIVE IN BEAUTIFUL LA CRESCENTA

2 modern homes, 2 bedrooms, on boulevard. Own your own home. Bring \$200 and move in, \$40 per month including interest. Price \$3750. See Mr. Singleton, 260 West Honolulu Blvd., La Crescenta.

LEAVING CITY—Must sell at once, lot in La Crescenta, 1 block south of Honolulu Blvd., for \$700. Must have cash for my equity of \$225. Call Glendale 682-W after 5:30 P. M. *LA CANADA

LA CANADA HOME GLENDALE HOME Beautiful nine-room bungalow with basement and furnace; bearing fruits and nuts; lawn, flowers, etc. Guest cottage of 3 rooms and bath.

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A 4-room, three 5-room, one 6-room furnished or unfurnished all modern, finest locations, also a dandy lot (sell cheap on easy terms.) payment. Will trade for what have you? Owner, 421 E. Windsor road. Glendale 2277-M.

FOR EXCHANGE

MARK A. DENMAN Newton, Thompson & Trigg 213 No. Brand

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FOR SALE—Lot at a sacrifice, 75

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HAVE a 4-room, a 6-room furnished or unfurnished and three 5-room houses, all modern, up-to-the minute; also a dandy lot; will trade for what have you? Owner—421 East Windsor road. Glen. 2277-M.

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10 to 15 lots, best residence district, Glendale. \$10.000 trade, balance cash and trust deeds. Write L. L. Mennes, 113 West Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton, Calif. Phone 615. WANTED-Glendale property in exchange for Los Angeles and east

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GLENDALIANS

FOR EXCHANGE

The Homecrafts Corpora-On Kenneth Road; large lot to lley? Only \$1750. Cash to handle, tion will suspend business all 214 N. BRAND BLVD, PH. GL. 646 day tomorrow, to pay tribute to the memory of the day when the civilized world received the most joyous news in History, THE ARMISTICE, the Surcease of Warfare, and, to do honor to our Patriots who bravely and willingly made the great sacrifice. To the Memory of those never to return, the broken, disabled heroes, and all who so nobly served with unequaled valor, and patriotic allegiance and love of Country, this day is A WONDERFUL LOT BUY most sacred.

The same true American spirit that brought forth the instant response to the call to arms, and the entire citizenry to rally to the support with every resource, is still 2 beautiful level lots, one 60x135 ft., the other 50x135; each lot has plenty of bearing orange trees, ce-ment sidewalk, curb, concrete pave-ment, water and gas already in and paid for. Call Gl. 3297-J. in every American breast, and Armistice Day commemoration is most fitting.



10 ACRES, new 5-room bungalow, 14 miles to Ford factory, Detroit, Mich. for California property. Owner 1015 N. Columbus, Glendale.

EXCHANGE — Business property on Colorado street; lot 50x125; 4-room house and kitchenette. \$10,500,515 W. Colorado. FOR EXCHANGE-Modern 6-room stuceo bungalow, near foothills. Want vacant lots. Equity \$7000. Glen. 4297-J.

Glen. 4297-J.

EQUITY OF \$1000 in improved on near Civic Center and car line in sparr Heights as down payment on nouse. New preferred. P. O. Box 414. EXCHANGE—My equity of \$3000 in good 6-room house on Howard for clear lot. Phone Glen. 2460-W.

1 ACRE La Canada, \$3500. My equity \$1500. Trade for car, etc. Glendale 3746. Glendale 3745. \$1000 equity in foothill lot; N.W. to trade for late model auto. Phone Glen. 3071 after 7 p. m.

REAL ESTATE WANTED NOW We want your listings, houses, ts, business property. We are lling for others—if your price is get we can sail for your

Glendale Realty Co. 31 1/2 So. Brand Glendale 44

HAVE TWO BUYERS

Each wants 5-room house; one an pay \$1250 cash; other can pay 500 cash; close to Brand, south of roadway. THIS WEEK. JAMES W. PEARSON

15 S. Brand Glen. 346 WANTED — 5-room bungalow; ave \$800 cash and \$3200 trust deed ROBERT A. BRACKETT

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SITUATIONS WANTED

nglish. Address 208 W. Colorado, hone Glen. 1219.

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WANTED—Paperhanging, charges easonable, work guaranteed. Resi-lence, 820 West Doran St., Phone Hendale 2135-R. W. R. Sullivan.

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ern Bungalow, breakfast

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WANTED—Children to care for: by day or week, 2 blocks from day or week, 2 blocks from hool. Call 666 W. Doran, evenings,

FRENCH Marcel wave and bob curl, 50c, 420 E. Harvard, Glendale 790-W for appointment.

DRESSMAKING, altering and remodeling. Mrs. C. M. Macdonald, 140 South Columbus Ave.

WANTED—General housework by the day. 50c per hour. Glen, 1202-d. WANTED—Nursing by capable woman. Mrs. M. J. Porter, 341 W. Cypress St.

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Through Panama Canal

Walter McDonald of 1120 Yale drive has engaged passage to New York via the Panama canal, aboard the Panama-Pacific liner Manchuria, and will sail December 1 from San Pedro, J. M. Powers the Atlas Steamship agency, 119 East Broadway, announced to-

Mrs. Ruth E. Black and two children, Robert and Jane, re-turned to their home in Honolulu December 6, aboard the Los Angeles Steamship Co.'s liner City of Los Angeles, after an extended visit with Glendale and Burbank

friends, Mr. Powers reported. Juvenile Court Judge To Speak to Teachers

Judge H. R. Archibald of the juvenile court will speak Tues-day night, November 18, at the Cerritos Parent-Teacher associaion's "Father's Night," at the Glendale Intermediate school, South Glendale and East Park MALE

JAPANESE wants work as garener and general help by day or our. Also Japanese woman wants fork as domestic help. Speaks inglish. Address 208 W. Colorado. Plane Clen 1219

MALE

South Glendale intermediate School. South Glendale and East Park avenues. Arthur R. Burton and Mrs. E. B. Moore, with Mrs. Annie Fritter as accompanist, will sing. Mrs. Mae Rosenberg, Mrs. B. Moore and R. Ernest Tucker will have charge of the

> "JERSEY LILY" WRITES Lady de Bathe, once famous in this country as "The Jersey Lily" the actress, is in London while writing a book about her experi-

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the mountains. No. 8 825,000.00 Two acres, wonderful bungalow home, modern chicken equipment, 100 fruit trees, all public utilities in, including paved street, 1900 chickens go with the place. Good terms. Will buy 1.71 acres on boulevard in Monrovia, suitable for general mar-

ket, factory, chicken

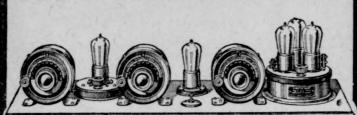
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6 Thefts Reported to Police Over Week-End Hurt When Autos Hit

Roy Thomas of 428 West Arden Los Angeles Sunday afternoon.

suitcase contained soldiers' uni-

boulevard and Broadway.

ises Sunday night. L. A. Perkins of 1009 East Elk avenue reported the theft of

and a man take it away. A. G. Ford of 112 East Park avenue reported the theft of a carpenter's tool chest from his car Saturday afternoon, while parked in front of his house

Homecrafts Corporation report-ed a house they have under construction at 1123 North Ross moyne avenue was entered Saturday afternoon and several doors stolen off their hinges.

Tacks Sprinkled Along Avenue Worry Autoists

A mischief-maker was reported today to have brought several motorists to grief on Central ave nue between Lexington drive and Milford street Saturday afternoon Police are looking for the culprit. rheumatism

Mrs. H. A. De Baugh

avenue reported today the theft El Berrano street, Eagle Rock, States. Display windows will be of his car while it was parked in was injured at 7:20 o'clock Satdressed in a manner to disseminate attractively knowledge of the R. P. Witt reported a suitcase urday night, while standing by constitution of the United States stolen from his car Sunday after- the curb at Brand boulevard and by artistic cards setting forth its noon, while parked near Brand Broadway, waiting for a street different provisions, particularly The car, when two automobiles came into collision and ran up on the curb. One car was driven by R. Mrs. David Lewisohn of 1017 H. Kimble of 109 West Chestnut Kenneth road reported the theft of sixty chickens from her prem-West Windsor road.

Mrs. De Baugh was taken to an oak table from his front porch the Glendale hospital, where it Saturday afternoon. Neighbors was reported today she suffered a said they saw a truck drive up scalp wound, abrasions of the right foot and left ankle and left

Elder Parmele Returns From Auto Trip South

Elder R. W. Parmele and Dr. ica, but had never been to Ensenada before. He reported roads are in good condition.

out and her face severely cut. The jackrabbit was killed in the collision.

The clinic of the New York by the ancient expedient of sprink- University Medical college gives ling tacks along the boulevard. bacteria injection treatments for

MARSHAL SELECTS

MONDAY

Col. John D. Fraser Assumes Command In General Order No. 3

Aids to John D. Fraser, grand arshal of the Armistice Day paade, are named by Col. Fraser in he following general order. Merhants of the city are asked to display the flag of the United States, in accordance with Memorandum No. 6, which appears be-

General Order No. 3 vill be in charge of the sections

ssigned: Section 1. Dr. W. W. Wari-

Charles Nagle. Section 2. Robert Rowley. Section 3. Section 4. Carl Waechter. Section 5. W. B. Kelly.

These aids will report promptly t 8:45 a. m. at the place designated for each section to form as per general order No. 2.
3. All aids will be guided by general instructions as issued by the post commander of the American Legion in general order No. 2. Colonel J. D. Fraser,

OFFICIAL E. McWain,

3 (f). Each place of business Mrs. H. A. De Baugh of 5015 will display the flag of the United the amendments, emphasizing that these contain the declaration of rights, and that the first ten are known as the American Bill Rights.

By direction of the post comother by Frank B. Beckett of 324 mander, American Legion Post quested those interested to paint OFFICIAL:

E. E. McWain, Adjutant.

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The undersigned, having been appointed grand marshall of the day for Armistice Day, November 11, hereby assumes command. Col. Hanigan, U. S. A., and The following mem-American Legion have been ap- ed Mr. Parcher as best man. pointed aids to the marshal and

Adjutant.

Memorandum No. 6 1. Attention of the business houses of Glendale is called to paragraph 3 (f), general order No. 1, dated October 10, 1924:

Rabbit Jumps Through Windshield, Girl Hurt

recently of the strangest accident M. A. Farnsworth have returned ever recorded here. She was drivfrom a motor trip south to Es- ing her car on the State highway condido, San Diego and Ensenada. In Escondido and San Diego they were entertained by relatives and friends. Elder Parmele was for several years interested in church work in Mexico and Central Amer- Miss Hayden's teeth were knocked

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TUJUNGA NOTES

TUJUNGA, Nov. 10 .- A beautiul wedding Saturday afternoon at survey of the Annandale district, o'clock joined in wedlock two costing \$10,000, is to be made unof the most popular young people der supervision of the Los Angeles of the Verdugo hills when Miss engineering department, it is an-frances Morgan became the bride nounced, and a profile map of the of Carroll W. Parcher, both of sixty-seven streets in the district New Institution Founded by

Louise Sacre, Hollywood, a cousin of the bridegroom, and Miss Col. J. W. Everington are hereby Helene Franke, Tujunga, as appointed aids to the grand marbridesmaids; Mrs. James W. Robbridesmaids; Mrs. James W. Rob-Bridesmaids; Mrs. James W. Robbridesmaids; Mrs. James W. Robbrid bins, matron of honor. Little Miss Jean Zachau was flower girl.

The bride is a popular member of Tujunga and Verdugo Hills society and is a talented interpretive dancer. She was one of the Eagle Rock is doing. winners in a popularity contest conducted last summer by the American Legion of Tujunga. Carroll W. Parcher is a son of

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Parcher and also well known in publishing cirresident of Glendale, his parents having been pioneers there. Wilmot Parcher was the first mayor of the city of Glendale. The chairman; Mrs. H. S. Bourne, fansistible,' as his friends often call junga Kiwanis club.

Grand Marshal. day at the Laura Lee Sweet stu- Rickart, candy booth; Mrs. R. D.

bel Free Dean, "Cat and Geraniums;" Clara Gard, "The Blue Hills of Tujunga;" Mr. Franquinet, "Castle;" Mrs. Buttery, "Sycamores in Hillhaven;" Mrs. Cobb, 'Mt. Tujunga;" Mrs. Swan, "The Pepper Tree.

Mr. Schultz, who maintains a studio in Glendale where he does Eagle Rock's sunshine. nterior decorating, has charge of the next meeting of the Thursday evening and has re a picture to fit the title—"The Mystery of Life." The different expressions of this subject are expected to prove interesting. Emma Kraft, a member of the

er portraits. O'NEILL, Neb., Nov. 10.—Miss eresa Hayden, member of the lolabel high school, was the mist.

lub, has executed some credita-

purchased on San Ysidro street ment. for the engine house. Mrs. A. Adams was on the program as part of the Sunday afternoon program broadcast by KFI. Mrs. Adams plays the vio-

served a plate lunch Saturday at

Valley Realty Firms

Real estate men from La Crescenta, Montrose, La Canada and Verdugo City met at Montrose Friday afternoon for the purpose of organizing a realty board. W. L. Twining and W. A. Horn of the Glendale Realty board, were present and addressed those as-sembled, outlining the work being done by the Glendale Realty board. They offered their cooperation to the new board when it is organized. A. B. Cochran was chosen temporary chairman and George Wales Farrand was n

appointed temporary secretary. Fowler. Real estate men will purposes. hold another meeting at Montrose Friday, November 14, at which the formal organization will take Society Girl Starves

The following signified their willingness to join the board: T. D. Taylor, Stephen M. Meyers, J. McKenna, H. N. Fowler, F. D. Turner, H. Caros, Alice E. Slan-Scheuner, A. E. Swain, Green & Clark, C. G. Howard, M. D. Kemper, J. H. Meyer, A. B. Cochran, Fred Cinkus, B. W. Roscoe and Howard Revnolds.

Women Spend Most of Money, Records Show

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- Who pends the money in the United Women spend 85 per cent of it, answers Miss Mary L. Downes, High Chief Ranger of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, one of America's large which would have made possible

FROM EAGLE ROCK

EAGLE ROCK, Nov. 10 .-is being prepared.

When the Annandale district of the bride's parents, Mr. and was incorporated with Los An-Mrs. Wallace M. Morgan, on Los geles there were no city maps Robles avenue. The house was available and in consequence the decorated and special artistic ef-fects were created on the grounds, which to map out the work on where the ceremony was per-formed under the oak trees. Dr. projects in the section. Annan-Secretions, in 1916, the Bulletin projects in the section. Annan-Secretions, in 1916, the Bulletin Paralyzed Professor Henry Wieman, a relative of the bride and who holds a chair at October 19 projects in the section. Annan-secretions, in 1916, the Bulletin projects in the section. Annan-secretions, in 1916, the Bulletin projects in the section. Annan-secretions, in 1916, the Bulletin projects in the section. Annan-secretions, in 1916, the Bulletin projects in the section. Annan-secretions, in 1916, the Bulletin projects in the section. Annan-secretions, in 1916, the Bulletin projects in the section. Annan-secretions, in 1916, the Bulletin projects in the section. Annan-secretions in 1916, the Bulletin projects in the section. Annan-secretions in 1916, the Bulletin projects in the section. Annan-secretions in 1916, the Bulletin projects in the section. Annan-secretions in 1916, the Bulletin projects in the section in 1916, the Bulletin projects in 1916, the Bullet was an incorporated city, was part cidental college, read the mar- of the county. In consequence January, 1917, with Dr. Harrower there was less attention paid to the maps on the district. The contage by her father, Wallace M. tract for the survey has been let that, to Dr. Harrower's practical that, to Dr. Harrower's practical which makes necessary the helpthere was less attention paid to as its managing editor.

Temple on Friday and Saturday, remedies experimentally. November 14 and 15.

A dinner will be served Friday

of the city of Glendale. The chairman; Mrs. H. S. Bourne, fan-bridegroom is secretary of the Tu-cywork booth; Mrs. W. F. Hansen, him, simply would not be gainsaid apron booth; Mrs. C. H. Gaylord, or whether he made use of the An exhibit-tea was held Satur- cooked food booth; Mrs. F. F. dio by the Sagebrushers' Art club. Morris, dinner; Mrs. J. C. Kraus, fact is, that physicians at once A large number of visitors man- fish pend; Mrs. A. R. Rose, parcel took up the remedies prepared by

Mrs. Eleanor Kohler exhibited class meets every week at 2 honest composition at its face Red Violet Hills;" Emma Kraft, The class is inter-denominational of medicinal agents can boast: "The Butterfly's Wing;" Stanley and is conducted by Mrs. J. Rhea Baker, teacher of wide reputation. Cellence of his products. "The work of the Harrower

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Benson vacation spent in Oregon, where they state it rained every day. They were glad to get back to

BURBANK NEWS

BURBANK, Nov. 10 .- A communication has been received by sequence.

manager for Anderson & Tupper, nue, Burbank boulevard, Magnolia many to whom otherwise they avenue, Empire street, Hollywood might not come Eurtherman

Delivery of the fire engine for to widen each of these thorough- his idealistic nature shows itself) the Tujunga-Sunland district is fares to 100 feet. The communi- he wished to make some return for expected this week by Fire Chief cation was backed up by the per-Harry Rice, who says the temposonal plea of L. H. Boydston, pres-to him. So in 1921 the Harrower rary fire house quarters will be ident of the Boosters' association, at 126 South Cedar street, tele- who stressed the need of vision corporated as a charitable organiphone Sunland 13. A lot has been in considering highway develop- zation under the laws of Califor-

receive Mr. Boydston's suggestions favorably and asked him to cir-culate a petition requesting action on such a plan, whereafter official action might properly be taken.

Ladies of the Communty church Cribbs have arrived here from William Bright and William Santa Cruz and will spend a week or two visiting with the families of B. P. and E. D. Music. Mrs. Bright's son and daughter accompanied them but have gone to San Diego for a short stay and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Dorr of Canyon. Business and pleasure will be combined on the journey.

Suppress Lotteries In Irish Free State "what ails them," so that their treatment might be planned and

DUBLIN, Nov. 10.—Eighteen nonths ago it seemed likely that pointed to draft by-laws. This its attractions to the gambler and most active factors in its developcommittee will meet at the home to the "sweepstake fan," but the ment. He was largely instrumenof A. B. Cochran at Montrose Free State government has or- tal in bringing the Southern Pa-Monday night at 7:30 o'clock for dered a rigid enforcement of the cific passenger station here; and that purpose. Members of the Lotteries act. This means that the same is true of the postoffice. committee are: A. B. Cochran, there will be no more sweep- It was partly through his efforts Frank J. Green, T. D. Taylor, stakes, ballots, or prize drawings, Frank D. Turner and Harry N. whether for charitable or other

VIENNA, Nov. 10.—Fraulein Alexandrine von Meyer-Ketschen-kind, in which diseases that owe F. Ada MacLeod, H. A. dorf, a 22-year-old girl prominent in Austrian society, has killed her-the ductless glands are carefully self in her endeavor to be fashionably slim. She was slightly over weight, and her desire to be in the fashion led her to take large doses of patent anti-fat cure. the same time she drastically reduced her diet with the result that she was undernourished and slow-

Sunkist Trail Paving Defeated at Election

PHŒNIX, Ariz., Nov. 10 .- The proposed highway was made certain today.

Connecticut Spends FORMAL OPENING

in a year.

Dr. H. R. Harrower for Medical Study

(Continued from page 3)

published in its first issue in

riage by her father, Wallace M. Morgan, a well-known newspaper publisher. Miss Morgan was attended by Leona Fechtner of Battended by Leona Fechtner of Batt The local end of the Commucould not prove satisfying; and acuse university, from meeting his classes every day. Every day nity Chest drive started today, soon he set about to produce the his classes every day. with H. G. Warren in charge. The drive will continue ten days.

which these studies might be made of English students in the coupe All Eagle Rock funds are to be practical, that is to say, he orhandled by J. B. Hudson, assistant ganized a laboratory for the proers of the Glendale Post of the D. S. Wieman of Tujunga attend- manager of the Eagle Rock-branch duction of endocrine remedies of the Security Trust & Savings This became the Harrower Labbank. During the drive Mr. Hud- oratory, the beginnings of which son is to report daily to the were founded in 1918, and in downtown headquarters just what which the remedies mentioned were prepared for the clinical use Circle No. 313, O. E. S., is hold- of physicians and of those physiing a bazaar in the new Masonic ologists who desired to study the The Harrower Laboratory had its first home at the corner of Glendale jection by City Attorney H. well known in publishing cirHe was for several years a Pacific Southwest Trust & Sav- drawn, according to Deputy Coun

> psychological moment, needs discussion. The important ifested an interest in the many post; Mrs. A. D. Tate, dance, and the Laboratory for their clinical paintings arranged for their in-The Tuesday Afternoon Bible cept Dr. Harrower's word for their a water color, "The Original O'clock at the home of Mrs. W. I. value. And that is an enviable Dancing Girl." Perry McNeely, Little, 5181 N. Hartwick avenue. reputation that not every producer "The work of the Harrowe

Laboratory proved so successful that facilities had to be increased have returned from their month's very soon, and after only three years, on November 28, 1921, the concern moved to its own new and commodious quarters which is now occupies at 920 East Broad-

"Time flies swiftly these days. more so, it seems to us, than it used to; and things happen more rapidly and crowd themselves to one's attention in never-ending the City Trustees from the Boos- practical and business success, not ters' association, asking that set-satisfied with having provided back lines be established fifty feet the means for the correction of ble linoleum cuts in addition to on each side from the center line 'endocrine' wrongs in the sick orof the following thoroughfares: ganism, Dr. Harrower desired to Alameda avenue, Verdugo ave- make these benefits available to cal high school, was the victim worth of October. Twenty cars avenue, San Fernando boulevard. vestigation of this particular class recently of the strangest accident were sold by Smith last month.

This becomes in effect a move of problems and, finally (and here nia. This institution has as its and El Centro and plans drawn The trustees were inclined to purpose to equip and maintain, for the relief of distress and for the benefit of mankind, and not for profit, metabolic and other laboratories and for like purposes

to conduct research and experimentation.' The Harrower Foundation is entrusted with the dispensing of the income from an endowment also provided by Dr. Harrower privately, with which the Harrower Foundation Clinic is to be conducted on entirely charitable Planning Organization | San Diego for a short stay and will join the party for the return tary profit. The Harrower Founlines, with no thought of monedation and, likewise, the Harrower Harvard road have left for a nection with the Harrower Lab-Foundation Clinic, have no contwo weeks' eastern trip. They oratory. The purpose of the will go to Chicago and return by clinic is to make the results of reway of Denver and the Grand lated studies available for the Canyon. Business and pleasure benefit of the sick and also to study its patients carefully with all the means that modern science has put at our command, in order to acquire exact information as to

carried out according to the most approved manner.
Dr. Harrower really needs no Dublin would outrival Monte Car- introduction to the city of Glen-A committee of five was ap- lo and other European resorts in dale, since he has been one of the that East Broadway was developed; many public enterprises owe theri inception and their development to his inexhaustible energy. In the medical world, Glendale is known as the place where the most potent and the most reliable To Look Fashionable endocrine preparations are produced. It will be known likewise as the city which possesses their existence to irregularities in studied.

All Spain Fighting Against Illiteracy

MADRID, Nov. 10.—Grave con-cern is felt at the enormous numper of illiterates in Spain. Lates census figures published show that of the total population of 21,-338,381 people, no fewer than 11,145,444 people confessed to having received no elementary edov. 10.—The ucation. In Barcelona 26.69 per amendment cent of the population is illiterate. More than four thousand new fraternal societies operated both the paving of the Sunkist trail schools are provided for in the for and by women. The fair sex is from Hassayampa to the Colorado new estimates. It is intended to more and more the money invest-river crossing at Blythe was de-withhold suffrage from those not ing half of the domestic sketch, feated at Tuesday's election, it attempting to learn to read and write.

\$5,000,000 on Roads

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 10 .nnecticut will be able to use ome five million dollars for good roads next year. The money is available out of payments to the state by motorists. Of the motor lepartment receipts nearly \$150, 000 came from fines from motorlaw violators. Licensed motorists, numbering 231,304, paid the state for licenses an increase of \$45.00

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