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WORK ON BOULEVARD BRYAN AND FORD TO FIGHT PREPAREDNESS **ON MEXICAN BORDER**

MRS. GRAPHIC ACCOUNT OF CON-DITIONS IN CANANEA

Mrs. McReynolds of Central avenue, who has some property in war- boulevard from Second street to the racked Cananea, in the province of north city limits is proceeding very Sonora, recently received a letter satisfactorily," said City Engineer from a tenant of hers in that storm Lynch to a representative of The center, which tells graphically of con- Glendale Evening News. "We are ditions there. It will be remembered putting in \$30,000 worth of paving that not long ago the Villistas and there and when the work is finished the Carranzistas were fighting in that it will be of the same quality and exquarter and that the American min- cellence as the work already done on ing population in the copper mines that boulevard. The railroad track at Cananea were compelled to flee will have lowered crossings at First for safety to the United States.

occupying part of Mrs. McReynolds' two-thirds of the gutter has been conproperty in Cananea, was one of those structed and one-fourth of the conwho were compelled to seek refuge crete base.

in Douglas, Arizona. "When the tide of war drifted in our direction," he markably cheap rate. This is due writes, "the American colony at Can- chiefly to general conditions. Conanea hoped that it would be stayed tractors are anxious to get work and ere it reached our quarters; but the labor is cheaper at present than it hope was doomed to disappointment. was some time ago. The fighting swept in our direction George Oswald and Co., of Los Angand we were forced to allow that dis- eles, are doing their work in a most cretion was the better part of valor efficient manner and in all my experiand seek refuge in the United States. ence I have never had a firm working We had a hard and difficult journey under me that has conducted its afto make but got back to the Stars fairs with less noise and with an epand Stripes in safety, leaving our tire absence of that profanity among property behind.

I put a Mexican in charge of your go smoothly. The work is being done property and left with the feeling strictly in accordance with the specithat he would keep everything safe. fications and all my suggestions and So when the whole American colony requests in connection with the conwent back to Cananea, Dec. 17, I tract have invariably been complied found my property intact. The sol- with without discussion. diers had not taken possession of the occupant to provide them with cooking conveniences. Other houses were in a condition of indescribable filth

robbing of the American bank of The Cananea Consolidated \$60,000. Copper Company has large stores in the city. These were looted and partly destroyed. The Sonora hotel was made the target of the artillery and was almost shot to pieces.

"All the horses in the city were fighters. All the cattle were taken and killed for the use of the army. PAVING OF NORTH BRAND IS MOVING RAPIDLY

"Work on the paving of Brand and at Doran streets. All the grad-Mr. Beckham, the tenant who is ing has been done, the curbing is in,

"This work is being done at a re-The contractors, workmen which is so common in con-"I was fortunate enough to have nection with work of this kind. some triends among the natives; so Everything has gone and continues to

"We had to take out the old curbhouse as they did in other cases. They ing at the intersection of First and corners of the street to grade. The necessity for so doing might not at occupied by the forces and were left first be apparent to the general public. Those curbs, however, were put and confusion. The house stands in long before the street was paved near the court house, where a large and had they been left as they were number of the Mexicans encamped. "Among some of the unrecorded and hear a perpetual encamped and hear a perpetual encamped." and been a perpetual eyesore. incidents of that occupation was the owners of the adjacent property are pleased now that they see the meaning of this alteration and the necessity for it. The curbs were put in before the city was incorporated and without the aid of an engineer.

"The department is also doing some work on Second street from of the same quality as on corresponding streets throughout the city. One American was killed. It was that It is light-oil and macadam work. The final act of hostility that decided the contractor is E. Schilling. This work "Those who have come back are time; but the rain interfered. It is busily engaged in putting their prop- now going on nicely and will prob-"At Ross' packing house we are The Cananea Copper com- putting in some dykes to restrain the pany officials were astute enough to waters of the wash in floodtime. leave things in such shape that it was These dykes consist of posts, barbed impossible for hostile visitors to do wire and a backing of brush. There much harm. All the important parts is about 800 feet of this work. It is, of the machinery were taken off and however, a mere makeshift and is of The Mexicans, too, had the nature of patchwork. The wash not much temptation to take any-thing away as the copper ore is bulky ter of the stream is higher than the and difficult to handle. In the case adjacent land on each side. A rush be very brief. of some of the gold and silver proper- of flood water will search out weak ties, however, both Villistas and Car-ranzistas got some valuable loot. Places and they are everywhere. Meantime we are patching and stop-

MCREYNOLDS RECEIVES CITY ENGINEER LYNCH SAYS PEACE SHIP LEADER AND EX-SECRETARY OF STATE HAVE LONG CONSULTATION

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-Henry Ford, who is now quite recovered from his illness, had a long conference with William Jennings Bryan. The Ex-Secretary of State and the leader of the Peace mission are said to have discussed plans for fighting the government's preparedness program.

WILSON ENDS HIS HONEYMOON ABRUPTLY

INTERNATIONAL COMPLICATIONS CONSEQUENT ON SINK-ING OF PERSIA TAKE PRESIDENT TO WASHINGTON

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- President Wilson put an end to his honeymoon at Hot Springs, Virginia, this morning and has returned to Washington. This course was rendered imperative on account of the serious international complications resulting from the sinking of the Peninsular and Oriental liner Persia, with the loss of 250 lives. The difficulties of the situation are still further increased by the reported drowning of United States Consul McNeely and also by the torpedoing of the freighter Glengyle, with unknown loss.

SAY RUSSIAN LOSSES ARE ENORMOUS

AUSTRIANS INSIST THAT MUSCOVITES ARE SUFFERING SERIOUSLY IN BESSARABIAN CAMPAIGN

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News) VIENNA, Jan. 3 .- Russian losses in the Bessarabian campaign the play and find the answer. camped outside and only asked the Brand. There we had to drop three are exceedingly heavy, according to a statement issued by the war office here today. It is stated that 3,000 Slavs surrendered in Galicia in the course of one week's fighting.

LIFE SAVERS WRECKED IN BLIZZARD

UNITED STATES CUTTER SNOHOMISH ASHORE ON BAIN- Martin Beggs ... BRIDGE ISLAND, PUGET SOUND

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News) SEATTLE, Jan. 3 .- The United States life-saving cutter Sno- Valet homish is ashore in a blinding blizzard, on Bainbridge Island, Puget commandeered for the use of the central to Columbus. This is work Sound. Tugs have gone to the aid of the crew. Bainbridge island is ten miles from Seattle.

FORD PEACE PARTY TO CROSS PRUSSIA

MASONIC ORDER TO PRESENT "A BACHELOR'S ROMANCE" WITH CHARLES L. PECK-HAM IN LEAD

REVIVES OLD PLAY

mance," Palace-Grand theater. Charles L. Peckham will essay the role of David Holmes, the literary critic. It is other well-known stars.

of clever Glendale people with histrionic talent. The direction of the San Francisco fair period. play has been intrusted to Mr. Willis Marks, formerly of the Burbank Stock company.

presented one day to the critic with consist merely of garages, additions the demand that he assume the ac- and repairs. tive duties of guardianship.

to realize that the whole world is not am. contained in books. He recovers his lost perspective on life and learns to of her own age. What will she do Following is the cast:

David Holmes, literary critic.

... Charles L. Peckham Sylvia Summers, his ward...... Gladys Justema

Gerald Holmes, David's brother Dwight Stephenson Archibald Lytton Savage ...

Owen Emery Harold Reynolds. .. Owen Rhodes James Henry Ilse Mulberry ... Harriet LeicesterAlma Turner Miss Clementina ... Helen LeGrand ... Mrs. Harry Neil

JUNIORS MAKE MERRY

merry time at the Masonic hall, where of \$2000. about 60 couples, members of the Junior class of the Glendale High ol, and their friends, danced the old year out and the new year in. The spacious ball room was beauti- room at 215 E. Tenth street, at a cost deep festoons of green caught up with scarlet Christmas bells. Potted palms, ferns and Christmas greens supplied \$2000. a most attractive background for the

BUILDING PERMITS

LAST MONTH OF 1915 SHOWS VERY LIGHT BUILDING RECORD

"While December, 1915, shows a For the benefit of the charity very small record of building perfunds of the four Masonic bodies in mits," said Mr. J. Banker, building Glendale, the well-known comedy- inspector of Glendale, "there are indrama, that had such a run some dications that the new year will show twenty years ago, "A Bachelor's Ro- a gradual development in building will be presented Jan. 13 work. This may be judged from the and 14, by the management of the reports of new work that is in contemplation.

"The fact that the trend of travel will be toward Southern California needless to say that he will have his this year and not toward San Franwork cut out to equal the clever work cisco as it was last year, should help done in this part by such actors as matters a little. Last year every per-Sol Smith Russell, James Neill and son went to the northern city. That undoubtedly took a great deal of Mr. Peckham, however, comes to money away from this section. This the part with a profitable experience year we should get back the greater and will be ably supported by a cast part of what was spent outside of this part of the country, during the

"During the month of December, 1915, building permits totaled \$15,-530, which is a slight advance over The play presents a middle-aged Dec., 1914. Several substantial literary critic who has become lost in his work; a sweet young girl, his ward, brought up by a maiden rela- of those dwellings alone amounted tive; grown up to womanhood and to \$14,300. The rest of the permits

Manjiro Katsukehas built a small Under the gentle tuition of the dwelling at 324 Chestnut, at a cost young girl the hardened critic comes of \$100. The contractor is J. Withdwelling at 324 Chestnut, at a .cost

H. R. Wolfe designed, superintended and built an addition to his resilove his ward. She has many suitors dence at 1540 Ivy, at a cost of \$30. L. A. Burson made an addition to with this middle-aged lover? See his house at 771 S. Louise, which was contracted for by George Peters for the sum of \$350.

F. W. Chambers built a dwelling house at 860 S. Glendale, at a cost of \$3000. The contractor is Ralph Brown

R. L. Taylor is building himself a house at 1318 W. Ninth, at a cost of \$2000.

V. R. Abarta has built a sleeping Angelo Gossman porch at 418 Kenwood, at a cost of \$50.

E. Shaw's repairs on his house at 443 S. Glendale cost \$300. The con-.Rae Davis tractor is W. F. Boyd.

R. Boss is building an addition to .Stanley Gorman his house at 1445 W. Seventh, at a cost of \$50.

M. E. Burchfield has employed D. Roy Stanford to erect a dwelling New Year's Eve was a particularly house at 342 N. Kenwood, at a cost

A. W. Randolph is building a gar-

American colony to leave.

thing there will be any more fighting days. here for some time anyway. We hope never. concealed. ranzistas got some valuable loot.

workmen and everything goes on purpose. much as usual. We hear that Carranza is not having everything his own way, however, and that Gen. Obregon and he have had a falling out. Everyone here hopes that is not the case but that this much-vexed land will have some peace at last."

CONGRESSIONAL RECORD

Through the courtesy of Congressman Charles H. Randall, the Congressional Record is received regularly now at the Glendale public library, where those interested in the doings of Congress may have access to it. Only 56 copies of this official Record are alloted to each member of Congress, hence it is simply impossible to supply it to all who should like to receive the publication. It is Mr. Randall's idea to send the Congressional Record to public libraries as far as possible, in order that the greatest number of people may have the benefit of each copy.

NEW YEAR'S DINNER

Through the gracious hospitality shaped nut cups of scarlet.

were her mother, Mrs. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nash, Mr. and Mrs. John Powell of Los Angeles, Miss Kane.

PETER L. FERRY GETS CONTRACT

At their meeting Friday, Dec. 30, 1915, the Board of Supervisors awarded the contract for paving Mint Canyon road to Peter L. Ferry of Glendale. The work consists of five inches thick, with oilwearing surface. The work starts at Saugus and finishes at Santa Clara River bridge. Following is the list of bidders: E. J. Hein, Los Angeles \$32,089.81 Peter L. Ferry, Glendale ...

	29,539.87
Messmer & Rice, Los Ang-	
eles	32,491.94
Leigh Guernsey, Los Ang-	
eles	31,983.66
Fred Hoffman, Long Beach	30,603.53
Dotson & Butterfield, San	
Pedro	36,996.76
W. A. Danlinvill, Pasadena	38,938.57

Richard Rothwell, Los ... 36,864.00 Angeles Engineer's Estimate .. 30,626.19

Los Angeles county furnishes oil, of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McDougall of 1305 Burchett street, guests enjoyed board cars at Saugus and railroad an elaborate dinner on Saturday even- siding along road. Average haul on ing. The oblong table was most at- material .84 of a mile. Material furtractive with its center arrangement nished by Los Angeles County: 12,of holly and mistletoe, the only 660 tons of broken stone, 7000 tons touch of bright color being the bell sand, 700 bols. road oil. Cost of material and engineering \$38,325, mak-Seated with the host and hostess ing total cost of road \$67,864.87.

WEATHER FORECAST-Fair to-May Reynolds and Mr. Edward C. night and Tuesday; northwest to southwest winds.

erties into shape again. We do not ably be finished within five or six GERMANS GRANT EXPEDITION PERMISSION TO TRAVEL fully decorated for the occasion with of \$200. TO THE HAGUE BY LAND ROUTE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 3.-Germany has granted permission to dainty and elaborate gowns worn. the Ford Peace party to cross Prussian territory en route to the Woman's International Peace Congress, which is to be held at The Hague. A special train started with some of the delegates today. The others will start shortly. Their appearance at the congress will an attractive mound constructed of at 333 N. Erand, at a cost of \$300.

"The copper company is running ping up the gaps according to the again with a full complement of limit of the finance available for that GENERAL HUERTA RELEASED FROM PRISON

EX-PRESIDENT OF MEXICO ALLOWED OUT ON HIS OWN **RECOGNIZANCE AFTER SERIOUS OPERATION**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News) SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 3.-General Huerta, former pres- Boucher and Mrs. Dora Glazier. school. ident of Mexico, who was recently arrested in the United States on Chairmen of committees were graa charge of violating American neutrality, was released from prison miles of 20-foot concrete paving, 5 here today on his own recognizance. Huerta has been seriously ill Margaret Boucher, Catherine Philand his condition necessitated a serious operation. He is still in a very precarious condition.

GERMAN MINES DESTROY FRENCH LINES

TEUTON ATTACK ON FRENCH POSITIONS SAID TO HAVE **RESULTED IN TERRIFIC SLAUGHTER**

BERLIN, Jan. 3 .- For some time past the German forces in the vicinity of Bethune and La Basee have been preparing elaborate tunnels and approaches to the French and British lines. Today the tunnels have been driven close enough to the lines to make it possible to explode mines, which destroyed part of the French first and corner of First and Glendale avenue, scond lines and also part of the British. The survivors of the explosion attempting to escape were cut down by rifle and machine gun ium and getting it ready for the refire.

EXPLOSION ON TANKER KILLS EIGHTEEN

NEW YORK, Jan. 3,-German emissaries are blamed for an ex- o'clock. It will be open to the public. ing, January 2, 1916, at 3:30 o'clock, plosion which destroyed the Norwegian tanker Aztec, with serious loss of life.

Thorp's orchestra furnished the a cost of \$2000. splendid numbers marked on progorange and black.

Just at midnight, what had been smilax was removed, disclosing a The contractor is A. K. Robertshaw. huge clock, which rang out the hours twenty minutes the guests wished one \$1800. another a "Happy New Year." Dancing was resumed until after one o'clock, then the merrymakers regretfully bade one another adieu.

Hunchberger, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Philgeline Hunchberger, Marjorie Imler, lips and Mr. Harry Glazier.

FILM FAVORITE HOME

Miss Francelia Billington, the attractive daughter of Mrs. A. Billington, and a favorite in the film world, is at the Billington home, 1227 Chestnut street, spending her holiday vacawill return to San Jose, where she is company with studios in that north-

GLENDALE ATHLETIC CLUB

Since the acquisition of its new headquarters in the building at the the Glendale Athletic club has been hard at work fixing up the gymnasception of the public. There is now ample seating accommodation and ladies as well as men will be made welcome at the various games. unlimiteds.

M. F. Murch is building a bath-

T. J. Fambrough is erecting a dwelling at 1429 Oak, at a cost of

J. T. Stanford is building a dwelling house at 1469 Pioneer Drive, at

J. T. Stanford is crecting a dwellrams done in the class color of ing at 1576 Burchett street, the cost of which is \$1500.

A. W. Beach is building a garage T. J. Fambrough is building a of twelve. For the next fifteen or dwelling at 1523 Ivy, at a cost of

P. T. A. MEETING

Dr. Wood-Comstock of the Glendale Sanitarium, is the interesting Patrons and patronesses for the speaker to appear before the mothers evening were Mr. and Mrs. John G. of the Columbus Avenue school Parent-Teacher association, this Thurslips, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson D. day afternoon, January 6, at 2:45 White, Mrs. David Imler, Mrs. Letty o'clock, in the assembly room of the

"Boys," has been chosen by Dr. ciously enacted by the Misses Evan- Comstock as the subject of her address, and a question box will be provided for those who would like to write any questions, these to be answered before the close of the afternoon by the doctor.

> All the mothers are urged to attend this meeting.

IN SPITE OF RAIN

In spite of the falling rain on Sattion. In a few days Miss Billington urday, the James A. Farrels of 123 East Broadway and party left about playing leads for the Hearst Film 3 o'clock in the afternoon by auto for "Thistlecroft," a beautiful estate belonging to Mr. Farrell's cousin, located near Lordsburg.

At six in the evening the party sat down to a delicious hot supper presided over by the Abrahm Bakers, lesees of the property. The motor party returned to Glendale the same evening and reported having seen many machines well covered with snow.

BIRTH NOTICE

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elliott, first game in the new quarters will of 1005 North Central avenue, Casa be played Friday night at 7:30 Verdugo, California, Sunday morn-There will be two games-one of the a ten-pound boy. Mr. Elliott says 140-pound teams and the other the thanks to Dr. Raymond Ludden and Dr. H. C. Smith.

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THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS foresee the likelihood that the war will come to an end during the Published Daily Except Sunday

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WAR PROFITS IN THE UNITED STATES.

Uncle Sam has been taking stock and finds that the war in Europe has started him on the year 1916 with half a billion dollars more of foreign gold than he had a year ago. American merchants have sold more goods abroad than ever before. The greatest external loan in history, the Anglo-French loan, was floated in 1915. The market value of American securities appreciated something like two billion dollars during the past twelve months. National banks have bigger deposits and larger reserves than at any time since this country was founded.

Toward the close of 1915 a wave of speculation swept the country and when the New York exchange shut its doors for the holidays everything in the speculative line was as bright as the opening of the year found it dull. One of the singular facts about trading on the Exchange last year was that not a single failure was noted. The record of the year shows many newly-made millionaires and can tell of many days throughout the year when a million shares were traded.

It is interesting to note that the aggregate value of shares of stocks traded during the year amounted to fourteen billion dollars. Nearly nine hundred millions' worth of bonds were also traded. Contrasted with this enormous amount of business only 48,031,833 shares changed hands in 1914. The value of this business was only four billion dollars; and the bond business was only \$440,438,600. The war caused the stock exchange to close four months in 1914, which partly explains the comparatively small business of that year.

imum prices and other war restrictions, business in the world's biggest stock market gradually developed until million-share trading days became almost common. There were only two such days in 1914, none in 1913, and only 11 in 1911.

panies run into the hundreds of millions. In fact this latter business prospered so largely as to cause various attempts on the part of. foreign emissaries to cripple the factories or put them out of business entirely. In some cases these attempts were successful and of their reserves of money and men. The conclusion is obvious. the Du Pont and other munitions firms have recorded an extraordinary number of fires and explosions in their factories. These attempts are now the subject of a most searching prosecution on the part of the United States and have resulted in the enforced return of three prominent foreign diplomats to their respective countries.

One American company, the Submarine Boat, received over \$125,000,000 in European war orders. It is also certain that the amount of money earned by such companies as Bethlehem Steel, Westinghouse, Crucible Steel and the Steel corporation, while only matters of conjecture, must have been enormous.

What will be the ultimate effect of all this profit-making in this country cannot be foreseen. The profits have come to groups of individuals who had the capital and the initiative to enter on the manufacture of war munitions; but a large part of this money has already been paid out in wages and there is every indication that the present year will see further earnings.

ENORMOUS COST OF THE WAR

present year. It is certainly impossible for the nations to continue piling up these enormous burdens much longer. Something must Publisher and Proprietor break somewhere. It looks as though the longest purse will win in the end.

> If Europe is to recover from the appalling condition into which the war has plunged it, it will be necessary for the different countries to study American methods and apply them to their varied industries. Factories everywhere will have to be rebuilt or remodeled. France and Belgium will need new machinery and even now these countries dale green. MacMullin's Sanitary are studying American methods and American labor-saving devices. Dairy, Sycamore avenue, West Glen-It is certain that the economic competition will be much greater dale. Sunset 154. after the war and while factory output in the United States is three times as great per man as in Europe, that ratio will have to be increased to meet the increasing European competition. The United States is therefore likely to feel the after results of the war as rent. much as any other country. Fortunately this country is alive to Bdwy. Sunset 424; Home 1163. these conditions, and having wisely avoided involvement in the European debacle will enter on the struggle with unimpaired forces.

PROSPECTS OF THE WAR

On the threshold of the new year the British are obtaining much gas heaters, camp stove, gas iron, satisfaction from the old Napoleonic maxim, "Wars are not won by rugs, typewriters, banjos, beds, tathe occupation of territory; but by the smashing of armies." Thus far no army has been smashed-not even that of Servia, which is still holding out among the hills along with the invincible Montenegrins. The armies of the Allies are intact and growing daily. Great Britain, not content with having raised 4,000,000 men in one year is now setting out to raise a constant supply of men by conscription. Russia has already raised new armies and is already on the aggressive.

On the western front there is a stalemate. Germany has not been able to advance one step there and, indeed, has lost some ground. There will be no chance for another great dash by the Allies until spring, when the roads are drier. Meantime Germany has ex- G. V. P. Terhune, 1215 Lomita. 1103t tended her lines in the Balkans and thereby weakened her position in the West and East.

Germany is losing men at the rate of 200,000 a month and even with the drafts of 1916 and 1917 boys of 17 years, which are all she From the dark, uncertain days of early January, 1915, with min- has to draw on, she cannot stand the strain another year.

In the matter of munitions the Allies at last have the ascendancy. The work of Lloyd George in organizing the war industries of the country has been wonderful. Japan, too, has cooperated in this work and the United States has sent a steady stream of muni-War profits to automobile companies and war equipment com- tions to the Allies who are now prepared to throw two shells for every one from the enemy guns. This proportion, too, is steadily increasing. The real resources of the British empire have not yet been tapped, whereas the Central powers are approaching the end

1915 REVIEW OF THE WAR-ITALY

(By Alice Rohe)

When the orchestral guns have boomed their last salvo and the 1106 W. Broadway. Sunset 424 or big asbestos curtain of peace drops on Europe's war-torn stage, doubtless the world will begin to appreciate the role played by King Victor in the greatest tragedy of history.

Act II was well under way before Italy joined the players and King Victor with his tuft of rooster feathers appeared from the wings. He had frequently been mentioned in the lines, and no sooner had he appeared upon the stage than he and the veteran actor Franz Josef came to blows.

"Verona will fall before Gorizia," shouted the Austrian. "Gorizia first," retorted Victor-and the play went on.

It was not until May of 1915 that Italy declared war on Austria. Immediately the Italian general staff outlined the following land

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rible financial burdens incurred by the warring nations of Europe.	ź
Those burdens will weigh on the European people for generations to	1
come and will probably give rise to many political and economic hanges on that continent.	Ι
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At the close of 1915 the war had cost more than twenty-six billion dollars. That sum exceeds by five million dollars the total national debts of the six principal belligerent powers when the conflict began. With the exception of about five millions raised in the United Kingdom by taxation, practically all the expenses of the war have been met by borrowed money. The opening of 1916 therefore, finds the fighting nations saddled with double the debt they had accumulated in all the centuries preceding the outbreak of the war.

As the war has developed, the cost has increased. In the beginning of hostilities the most liberal estimate of its cost, including the destruction of property and the economic loss caused by casualties, was fifty millions a day. The actual expense at the present moment, exclusive of economic and property losses, is eighty-five millions a day. Of this amount Great Britain and her allies are paying twothirds and the Germanic allies one-third. It is practically certain that if the war should continue throughout the winter the cost will rise to one hundred millions a day. The generations yet to come will have to face the liquidation of this enormous debt and at the same time pay the interest on it. Interest on the present debt amounts to one billion two hundred millions a year. Every week the war lasts fixes an additional annual interest burden on the belligerents of twenty-five millions.

It is practically certain that there will be no indemnities paid by any of the warring nations when the fighting closes. None of them will be able to face an indemnity. They will each have enough to do to pay the debts incurred by them individually. The burden of new taxes that will be imposed on the people of each country will be crushing. How they will stand up under them is a question. During the past year various British statesmen have uttered warnings concerning the financial outlook. The possibility of bankruptcy overtaking Europe has several times been mentioned in responsible quarters.

All the belligerent nations have become uneasy about the monetary outlook ; but the system of running the war on borrowed money has prevented the people themselves from feeling the financial pinch. Great Britain is the single exception to this. That nation is now raising about five hundred millions per year for war costs by direct taxation; but no other nation has as yet seriously increased pensions was passed by the last General Assembly. It was intro its peace taxes. The British tax, large as it is, does nothing more than meet the interest on the government's war borrowings.

It is in this enormous cost that financiers throughout the world thousand.

First: An aggressive, systematic operation on the mountainou northern frontier, Trentino and the Carnic Alps-long fortified Austria, designedly to make an Auustrian invasion of Italy eas while standing impregnable against Italian invasion.

Second: An offensive on a large scale against the valley of th sonzo which barred Italy's way toward the Julian Aips on the East and the Austrian peninsula on the South.

The naval program was to destroy Austrian commerce on th Adriatic and adjacent waters and the bottling up or destruction of the Austrian fleet.

On land today Italy faces the new year as the only one of the allied powers whose main army is firmly entrenched on the soil of an enemy. On water the Duke of Abruzzi fleet is supreme. Th Austrian main fleet, refuged in Pola harbor, refused the Italia challenge just as the German fleet defies the British-in the Kie canal. Like Germany, Austria is unable to give safe convoy to he own commerce.

With an army of more than 2,250,000 men in uniform; with re serves of 1,700,000 men between 18 and 38 yet to be called to the co ors; with abundant equipment, especially heavy artillery; backed b a splendid industrial mobilization capable of feeding munitions for any emergency, Italy looks to the future with the utmost confidence This feeling was vividly reflected in the recent utterances of Baro Sonino, minister for foreign affairs, in the chamber, in which he an nounced not only Italy's agreement with the allies not to conclud a separate peace, but her purpose to extend the campaign acros the Adriatic in support of stricken Serbia.

In answer to the latter pledge, 50,000 Italian troops have alread landed in Albania where pioneers are busy at road-building and othe means of transport through the pathless mountains.

Seven months of fighting along the lines of the general staff plan of campaign have produced greater results than the daily com muniques have indicated, and great results are expected this year

PENSIONS FOR THE BLIND BEGIN IN ILLINOIS TODAY

According to announcement from Springfield, Illinois, pension for the blind became effective in Illinois today. Each blind may above the age of 21 and each blind woman above the age of 18 will be paid \$150 a year in quarterly installments by the counties i which they live. Provision is made for competent medical examina tion and for regulation to prevent fraud. The act providing the duced by Representative Tom Gorman of Peoria. The number of beneficiaries has been variously estimated at from twenty to forth

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GLENDALE EVENING NEWS, MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1916 Page Three PERSONALS GOOD BYE TO THE OLD YEAR **GREETING TO THE NEW YEAR** START THE NEW YEAR Welcome thrice welcome infant year, Dave Carney and family spent New | Did'st see the sun sink to his rest LOOK AT THE -BY TRADING AT-Warm greeting ours, forsooth; HANDKERCHIEFS Years and Sunday at the W. B. Par-Adown the western sky? We utter songs of hearty cheer, He lingered on the mountain crest rott home at Anaheim, Cal. McBryde's collars, shirt waists, lingerie, In honor of thy youth. To see the old year die. All members of the E. E. Nye home Your predecessor's work is done, A panoramic picture rare etc., that come from this at 1300 Doran street are confined to Of beauty was unrolled; His task for aye is through; laundry. No home work Clean, White Grocery the house with the prevalent grippe. It hung on the horizon there, His rounded up when yours begun, 1208 W. BDWY., GLENDALE could possibly equal them in A shimmering sheet of gold. What may we hope from you? Mrs. Vivian R. Webb has returned daintiness of finish. No Take Advantage of Our Prompt to her Glendale home after taking a The winds sung requiem lullaby Only a few brief days ago. homework could be more Auto Delivery and Low Prices much needed rest at Hermosa Beach. He came in, joyously; Amid the foothill trees; careful to avoid injuring -BOTH PHONES-Twere well to live if but to die With steps erect and cheeks aglow, Mr. Vernon Snively of 2470 Echo them either. Send us your 'Mid splendors such as these. As handsome as could be. SUNSET 138 -- HOME 2422 Park Road, Los Angeles, was a New While shadows crept across the way, And how we hoped that he would deal things next week and learn Year's Eve and New Year's day guest While tints were in the sky, Most kindly with us all; how to avoid the bother of of Glendale friends. And whispering voices seemed to say Yet keenly many had to feel home washing. Sorrows intensest through all. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Newton had "Good-bye, Old Year, good-bye." as their house guest over the week-And so we bid a kind adieu Can vou a guarantee express end and Sunday Mr. Newton's moth-That the New Year Year shall be To the outgoing year. **Glendale Laundry Co.** RAIN er, who resides in Los Angeles. If heavy burdens come to you, Completely filled with happiness, Mrs. Greely Kolts of 318 South Dismiss him with a cheer. Or must we wait and see, Louise street is in San Bernardino, As likewise much of happiness That, as the future is unrolled, He brought-none can deny-This shall be as the last; to which city she was recently called For this our thanks we here express, What for us future days may hold, on account of her sister's illness **HOME 723** -BOTH PHONES-SUNSET 163 "Good-bye, Old Year, good-bye." Time holds the secret fast. J. C. May, contractor, returned this GOODS morning from Victorville, having You're moving now with feeble force Since the old year has gone to rest, Corner Columbus and Arden Ave., GLENDALE And hesitating gait: Treat him not haughtilygone there ten days ago to spend For all, he may have done his best, A few fleet hours will end your the holidays with his family. course: Will your work better be? Little Leona and Edith Colton, We midnight chimes await. For us it is not best to know daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Col-Old and decrepid, pass from view; What lies in paths untrod; ton, at 411 South Central avenue, are Your young successor's nigh-Into the New Year bold we go, RUBBER COATS, RUBBER recovering from their recent illness. Ring out the old, ring in the new-Unfoldings leave with God. BOOTS AND RUBBERS **BANK OF GLENDALE** "Good-bye, Old Year, good-bye." Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grosvenor. SAMUEL PARKER, Keep the water out. Also Rain SAMUEL PARKER. 1421 Burchett street, were dinner Hats, Rain Coats and Pants; Glendale, Calif. Glendale, Calif. guests at the home of Mrs. Herman BROADWAY AND GLENDALE AVENUE West, 1457 Hawthorne street, New Suits and Umbrellas - Just Year's day. what you will need now during ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH NORTH GLENDALE Edward Henry Weston, photograthis rainy season. OUR POLICY IS pher, leaves Tuesday of this week for Corner Fifth and So. Louise Sts Mr. and Mrs. Granville Peoples of We are also headquarters for Chicago, Ill., where he will enjoy a Rev. C. Irving Mills, D. D. Rector. OFFICERS 908 Melrose avenue were guests of to promote the prosperity of our cusmonth's vacation with relatives, afall kinds of rain goods; also The Christmas entertainment by F. H. Vesper, Pres. Mrs. Nora Waldron during the past ter a strenuous holiday rush. tomers, believing that their interests the Sunday School on Monday eve of Shoes and Men's Furnishings. C. M. Walton, Vice-Pres. week in her mountain cottage near Holy Innocents Day was a very fine are identical with our own-to be Herman Nelson, Cashier Messrs. Chas. H. Munson and Rob-Alpine Tavern. The party had a affair. The recitations by the scholnelpful and accommodating as far as ert Munson will share honors enter-M. G. Smith, Asst. Cash. most enjoyable time, the snow near ars were excellent. Mr. Charles L. consistent with banking prudencetaining their parents, Mr. and Mrs. the cabin being over a foot deep, and Peckham was a typical Santa Claus DIRECTORS W. H. Munson, just arrived from they had the fun of beating a path in Dave to provide the best facilities and safeand presented the presents to the Boone, Iowa, to spend the winter in it, also made a snow man gigantic A. W. Beach guards that modern methods can supchildren. By the side of the Christ-California. in size, and snow-balling each other. C. M. Walton mas tree was a manger which the ply-to upbuild the business enter-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Howes of 1605 Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor, 1421 Bur- children filled with gifts, marching D. H. Smith prises of the community-in short, Ruth street entertained at dinner chett street, spent the last night of up by classes, which were sent to the F. H. Vesper to make in every way better financial on New Year's day, their guests inthe old year in Los Angeles, where Church Children's Home in Los Ang-Frank Campbell conditions for those we serve. No Carney cluding Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Eckles of they dined in one of the hotels and went to see "The Bird of Paradise" Year's with a sunrise communion on Thos. F. Cooke Herman Nelson bank has better facilities to serve 920 North Central avenue; Mr. and you and there is nothing a bank can do for you that we can not do as well. went to see "The Bird of Paradise" Mrs. Howard P. Alston and William the morning of Jan. 1, and on the in the evening. Rising of Berkeley avenue, Edendale. first Sunday of the new year there The house and table were beautifully Mr. and Mrs. Granville McClure was a goodly attendance at the ser-**536 WEST BROADWAY** WE INVITE YOUR BUSINESS. decorated with choice pink roses and left Sunday for their home in San vices in spite of the severe storm. ferns and a five-course dinner was The Red Front, GLENDALE Diego, after a delightfully happy Diego, after a delightfully happy Christmas vacation spent in the E. at the residence of Mrs. Richard H. served M. McClure home at 428 South Mary-Wells, 1504 W. Broadway, on Mon-Mr. J. C. Rice of 1632 Ruth street land street. day afternoon at 2:30. On Wednesspent New Year's day in Los Angeles, day the Woman's Guild meets at the where he attended a family reunion With the brilliant royal poinset-TROPICO same place at 2:30 p.m. and dinner at the home of his cousin tias as floral decorations, Mrs. Eliza-beth Brown and father, Mr. C. A. Ford The Men's Club meets at the Guild Mrs. Jessie Wertz of East Sixty-Mrs. J. E. Bahrenberg of "Twin hall Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. Thursfourth street. Baxter, domiciled at 404 West Third Pines," West Park avenue, is enjoy-Smith, Walker, Middleworth day is Epiphany, and there will be street, had as High tea guests on New ing a most delightful visit spending Miss Mabel Eckles of 920 North Year's Eve, Mrs. Ida Harris and Miss Hazel Shackford Central avenue entertained as her the holidays with her son and daugh-FORD AGENTS All active members of the Wom-iliary meeting. Next Sunday there guest over the week-end Miss Agnes will be the usual services: Holy Com-1 Scott of San Fernando road. ter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. George E. Hazel Shackford. Phone for Demonstration Bahrenberg in Bakersfield. Sunset 432 Home 2573 Mrs. Glenn Craig and wee daughan's Guild of Saint Mark's Episcopal munion at 7:30 a.m.; Sunday School Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clement of ter Mary Pauline Craig of Saugus are Church are invited to attend the "so- at 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and 1321 North Pacific avenue were re-Corner Kenwood and Broadway cent guests of Mrs. Emma Ferguson spending the holidays with Mrs. cial afternoon" meeting held in the sermon at 11:00 a. m.; Vespers at home of Mrs. Richard H. Wells, 1504 5 p. m. The sermon by the rector and Mrs. Louise Herrington of Little-Craig's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hough and Miss Mary West Broadway, on Wednesday, Jan- will be the second of a series of ser- lands. Mrs. R. Miller of 1660 Ruth street Jane Evans Hough, of West Tenth mons on "What Ought We to Do to uary 5, at 2:30 o'clock. is reported to be suffering from a street. Make This Year the Best Yet; Sec-Frank E. Davis left for Ft. Worth Mrs. C. E. Lauler, 1427 Burchett ond, as Families." Excellent music serious attack of stomach trouble. street, who returned Saturday even- by robed choir. Seats free. 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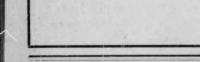
"I have three children who are be ing brought up on -Don Packer will return to Berkeley Tooth Powder."-From Adv. in Augduring the week, after a jolly holiday ust McClure's.

Dr. Boyer is in attendance.

Miss Barbara Mitchell of Kenneth engage in business. Mr. Davis, who road, left last Thursday for Lindsay, was always an active spirit in all Cal., where she will be the guest of civic and social enterprises of Trop-Miss Alpha Clement for an indefinite ico, will be greatly missed. His many period of time. A delightful visit is friends throughout this community anticipated for this charming young wish him success and much prosperity in his new field of labor. lady.

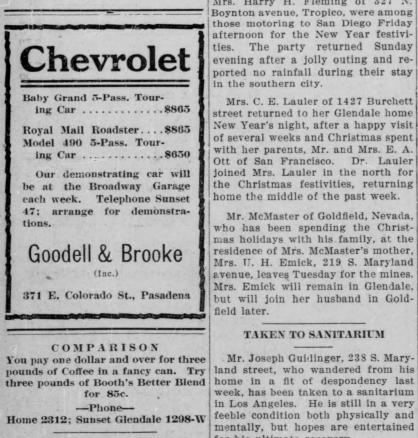
Mrs. Anna L. Gallow arrived from Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Fryer of





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Dr. Raymond Ludden, who has been located at 414 S. Brand boulevard during the past year, has moved his office and residence to 345 S. Orange street, corner of Broadway.

Honesty first, then courage; then of January. brains.

vacation extending over the past three weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Packer, of 1462 Riverdale Drive, and renewing High School day acquaintances

ant surprise, in the shape of a hand-

some new Chevrolet auto, a Christ-

mas present from her husband, Dr.

Lauler.

Dean Lockwood, Laurence Varney with your plumbing, gas burners, or and Steve Beebe were among the vast water heaters, or you want any kind crowd that braved the rain, Saturday, of stove or heater connected, or re- to see the beauties of the "Tournapaired, ring up Young, The Repair ment of Roses" at Pasadena. They say that the rain and the cool weath-I guarantee all my work. Also shar- er made the flowers twice as fresh

> Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hitchcock of 1460 West Broadway, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Fleming of 327 N. Boynton avenue, Tropico, were among those motoring to San Diego Friday afternoon for the New Year festivities. The party returned Sunday evening after a jolly outing and reported no rainfall during their stay in the southern city.

Mrs. C. E. Lauler of 1427 Burchett street returned to her Glendale home New Year's night, after a happy visit of several weeks and Christmas spent with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ott of San Francisco. Dr. Lauler joined Mrs. Lauler in the north for the Christmas festivities, returning home the middle of the past week.

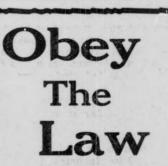
Mr. McMaster of Goldfield, Nevada, who has been spending the Christmas holidays with his family, at the residence of Mrs. McMaster's mother, Mrs. U. H. Emick, 219 S. Maryland avenue, leaves Tuesday for the mines. Mrs. Emick will remain in Glendale, but will join her husband in Goldfield later.

TAKEN TO SANITARIUM

Mr. Joseph Guidinger, 238 S. Maryland street, who wandered from his in Los Angeles. He is still in a very mentally, but hopes are entertained for his ultimate recovery.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lee L. Payne of 702 Year's Eve. North Louise street, with a party of porting a fine time.

MENTALITY AND SLANG

According to an Oregon educator recovering from a recent illness the use of slang is proof of mental deficiency. He wants "loose thinking and loose speech stamped out in America." All right professor. Give cial event. this looseness the pedagogic heel. It is not a pleasure to disagree with an educator, but often it is links slang with mental deficiency is not acceptable. It hits too many of us where we live. The most deplorable looseness of speech is not in slang, which may be quite the proper caper, but in ignorance of the correct way to construct a simple sentence. This is an ignorance that children bring out of school with them. No-

text books, should be sufficient. be present.

Recently a New York paper offered prizes for a series of simple competitions among school children there. The points touched upon were such show of ignorance that astounded Bartlett's home on Tuesday. everybody concerned.

When educators inveigh against slang we are with them until the cows come home. But the question answer, but they may search us .---Exchange.

1424 North Pacific avenue enter- her ranch, near Owensmouth, and is tained as their guests at dinner last spending a portion of the holiday Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clement season with her sister, Mrs. Zella L. PROVIDE FOR THE Balthick of West Palmer avenue Balthick of West Palmer avenue. Alfred Cooper of Los Angeles was

eles spent the holiday week with her the guest of Eugene and Miss Marson and family, Mr. Elliott Cresson jorie Imler at the Junior class danc ing party, at Masonic hall, New

Charles Dutton, after a few weeks' Start a Bank Account today. The Los Angeles friends motored to Ven- visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. ice New Year's Eve, where they saw A. Dutton of Virginia Place, returned the old year out and new one in, re- to his home in New York City Wednesday morning.

The many friends of Mr. I. J. Phillips of Glendale, formerly of Tropico, lvie at leisure instead of drudging will be pleased to learn that he is

The dance given by the Tropico Concert band New Year's Eve, in K. sical incapacitation will oblige of P. hall, was a most enjoyable so

German Socialists are reported to A real bank for deposition: have split, but not so seriously that easy. For instance, the dictum that they are not all on the firing line when ordered there.

LITERARY SECTION

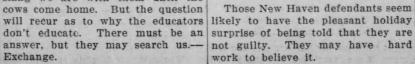
The Literary Section of the Tuesday Afternoon club will meet in the home of Mrs. E. H. Willisford at 231 Orange street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. An interesting program has been arranged, those conbody would suspect a man of being tributing are Mrs. Wm. F. Nash on nutty because of having heard him "Abroad at Home" from the book by use slang, but his employment of the J. L. Street. "Peru, the Land of Condouble negative makes the listener trasts," by Milicent Todd, will fur-

nish an interesting paper prepared Why is it that teachers do not by Mrs. Frank Grosvenor, and Mrs. teach children how to speak? It may Frederick Weitzel will speak on not be necessary to drill them into "From the Log of the Velsa," by Arfamiliarity with the rules of gram- nold Bennett. A large attendance is mar, but the language they hear in desired at this meeting so each memthe school room, or they read in their ber should make a special effort to

TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

The members of the Advisory Comas the children should have known mittee of the Tuesday Afternoon club all about. The result of the com- are hereby notified that there will be petition was a pitiful and appalling no meeting of the committee at Mrs. H. A. WILSON

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age Four		GLENDALE EVENING NEWS, MON	DAY, JANUARY 3, 1916		
		LITTLELANDS	Pine street, Christmas night. The younger people of the coolny were		great European struggle. Xmas Dinner and Theater Party
894-J WE DE	ELIVER 762 HOME	Captain and Mrs. T. G. Cushman	the participants in this pleasant social function.	The Ladies Aid society met Wed-	Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Huntington of
MON	DAY	spent Christmas day with friends in Los Angeles.	Miss Gertrude Van Batum enjoyed	nesday afternoon, at which meeting arrangements for the election of of-	La Canada, had as their guests Christmas day, their respective par-
		Mr. and Mrs. William · Blumfield		ficers and the annual church supper were completed.	
January	3 1916 1	spent the Christmas holidays as guests of their daughter, Mrs. Frank	amont the time with home falles	Mrs. W. A. White is visiting	ers present were Gilbert De Adrian,
January	0, 1010	Tench, of Los Angeles.	W. H. Wieman has so far recovered	friends at Lankershim this week. Mr.	and Mr. and Mrs. Sears and baby. After the turkey dinner, the en-
STA	RTS	G. G. Corey of Downey spent the week-end at the home of L. T. Row- ley. Mrs. Corey has been a guest	from the grippe as to be able to re- sume his duties again as pastor of the Federation.		tire party attended the Strand the- ater at Pasadena.
A shirt sale at the "MEN'	'S SHOP" that will appeal to	of the family for several weeks.	Mrs. Shiras of El Centro avenue, who has been on the sick list, is re-	in South Pasadena during the past	For some men failure is only a way station for success; others evi-
every man in Glendale and vi	cinity.	Mr. and Mrs. Chris Beckmeyer	ported to be slowly improving.	week.	dently think it a terminal.
We have in stock One Hu	ndred Dozen Shirts ranging in	of Los Angeles were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. M. Spencer.	Mr. Lung of Lemoore, Cal., who	C. 'H. McArthur, who has been in failing health for some time, lef here	
	y variety of colors and patterns	Mr. and Mrs. George Bernhardt	owns a ten-acre tract on Palm ave- nue, was a recent visitor to the val-	during the past week and is now	
	a straight 25 per cent reduction	had as dinner guests Christmas, Mr.	iey. ne concemp aces sometime in	domiciled at the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle. His daughter is at her	Travel by
	day and ending Saturday night.	and Mrs. D. E. Ryan and children.	suitable parcels for building lots. He	prother's home in Los Angeles.	54
		Miss Laura Paxton of Rivera vis- ited at the home of Mrs. Rowley this	also anticipates making his home some day on another five-acre tract	Work On Earl Ranch	Auto Day
	rts\$1.12 ¹ / ₂	week.	here which he is reserving for the	Altacanada, the beautiful ranch property owned by Edwin T. Earl, is	
	patterns.)	Miss Ruth Smart of Berkeley is a		being improved and subdivided for	or Night
\$5.00 all silk Shirts that will e	Shirts\$1.87½	guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Haffinger.		the purpose of placing it on the mar- ket in the near future, according to	We rent 5 and 7 passenger cars by
at		F. O. Hough is about to begin the	Ludington of Wisconson, spent the	C. P. Humphries, in charge of the	the hour, day or trip. Sightseeing
	vantage of the above and lay in	construction of a house for a party who has purchased a lot of Mr.	Christmas week-end with her friend, Mrs. B. Zachar. Mrs. Noyes is a fre-	Beside the extensive road work	and long touring trips a specialty. Phone Sunset 679. Home 2011
a supply for the coming six mo		Hartley.		on Mountain, Jarvis, and Burr ave- nues and Canyon road which has	
		Don Cowlin, who recently joined		been under progress for some time,	offudebaker.
The Ma	n'o Shanl	the navy and is stationed at San Francisco, was home for the holidays,	Dance Saturday Night	a great deal of beautifying of the property is under way.	
	n's Shop	spending the time at his parents in	The Monte Vista Valley band will	The work is under the personal supervision of Mr. Earl, who spends	AGENCY
		Pasadena and visiting friends in the valley.	Year's night. They extend a cordial	his evenings at Earlmont, his resi-	Phone for Demonstration R. A. SIPLE, Prop.
H. H. FARIE	ES, Proprietor	Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nance were	invitation to the entire valley.	dence in La Canada.	
1109 BROADWAY	GLENDALE	dinner guests of relatives in Los An-	Miss Anna C. Peck of Monte Vista boulevard, is having considerable im-	Children's Party	
		geles Christmas day, after which they motored to Downey and remained un-	provement made on her little cot-	Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. W. H.	
		til Sunday evening at the home of Miss McKellar.	therboarded to make it sung for the	McMullin, of Michigan avenue, gave a baby party for her little year and	59
LA CRESCENTA	Maranville, Walter Clark and the lat-	Mrs. Freeman and daughter were		a half old daughter. Nearly all of the little ones in the community and	& STORAGE CO.
R. E. Haines has been promoted to	ter's uncle.	Christmas guests at the home of Mr.		their mothers attended this pleasant	(Successors to Carroll & Mac-
higher position as an employe of he county, and is advancing rapidly.		and Mrs. A. T. Blumfield.	Town Meeting At the Tuesday night meeting only	affair.	Donald Transfer Co.)
Joe Hawkins, family, and guests,	Ten jolly Christian Endeavorers of	Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Graham of Hill street entertained with a family par-	a short session was held. On mo-	Business Better, Says Stultz	1111½ W. Broadway., Glendale MOVE
pent Sunday sightseeing at the var-	fine younger generation, under the	ty on Christmas day, at which there were present Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gra-	tion of P. J. Blake, the present in- cumbents of offices of the town meet-	Considering conditions the world over, one would be inclined to think	
ous west coast beaches.	took a hiking trip up "sombrero"	ham, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Griffith,	ing and the only candidates, Mr.	that the business depression would	Anybody — Anytime
Mrs. Elizabeth King of Los An- eles, was a guest at the T. P. Dyer	peak last Monday. Among the moun- tain climbers were: Theodore and	Anderson and son Jimmy, all of Los	clerk, and Mrs. Woodruff, historian,	The business houses here, however,	
nome, Monday.	Roberta Hopping, Walter Clark,	Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gra-	were declared unanimously elected. Lt was decided to hold a watch	have enjoyed a most prosperous	To and From Los Angeles All Kinds Moving and Transfer
Miss Meta Scheuner, who is em-	Beatrice Volker, Dorothy Cookson,	J. E. Graham is a delightful hostess	meeting New Years' eve, which comes	According to J. W. Stultz of the	Work
oloyed at Pasadena, spent Christmas with her parents here.	Andrew Peddie, and Orville Rogers.	and is noted for her ability in the culinary line, which makes any af-	the same night as the regular Home Croft meeting. However, the Home	La Canada store, La Canada gro- cerv business is increasing every	AUTO PASSENGER SERVICE
Miss Dorothy Cloud is confined to	Hollywood Man to Build	fair which she may plan a success, as	Croft program will be carried out		\$1.00 to \$2.00 Per Hour
her home this week with a severe at-	fing wood man to Dund	was evidenced by the elaborate af- fair of Christmas day.	and then there will be ample time for the watch meeting. The subject	been petter this holiday season than	Theatre Parties-Beach Trips
ack of tonsilitis.	a prominent architect of Hollywood,			a year ago, Mr. Stultz emphatically	Sightseeing Tours
Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Dyer ate Christ- nas dinner at the home of Mrs. Eliza-	south of the Bissell place on Los	Baptist church were attended by a	chairman of that committee and will	tainly. There is no question about	BOTH PHONES
beth King in Los Angeles, later at-	Angeles avenue.		have the matter in charge. A num- ber of men volunteered to go Wed-		Home 2233 - Sunset 428
cending the Majestic theater. George Dyer spent the day at the home of	the center of building activity at pres-	day School pupils under the direction	nesday with Mr. Kirshman, who will	the valley in the face of most de-	Night Phone, Glendale 1178-J
Miss Mattilou Taylor, also of Los			loan his wagon and team, to collect wood for the clubhouse fire place for		
H Barry spont Christmas in Pas		under the direction of Mr. Maygrove			

adena with friends.

The Leenhouts family motored to Calabasas with Mr. and Mrs. Appel, of Glendale, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert and son spent Christmas at their country home on Honolulu avenue.

R. A. Walton has moved his wellof Allen's. J. W. Irby, foreman, says there are indications of water

H. Barry spent Christmas in Pas- dences, the street will make a very gave musical selections which were favorable impression on strangers much appreciated. Miss Bertha have a short session between the visiting the valley.

Fairmount Over Christmas Fairmount hotel guests on Christ- by the Sunday school completed the endula seed to plant an acre and mas Eve planned and carried out a program at the close of which Santa which is to be distributed among the most unique surprise on Mrs. F. D. Claus appeared and distributed boxes members of the club Friday night. Hanger, wife of the proprietor. Un- of candy to all. A large tree, pretdrilling outfit on to the ten-acre plat der the direction of Mrs. Adam, of tily decorated, formed a pretty decoon Pennsylvania avenue in the rear Oakland, a miniature Christmas tree ration, and holly and mistletoe were was fixed up and placed in the dining also used. room. Mr. Hanger had some difficulty in keeping Mrs. Hanger from arranging a tree of her own. At the panied by Mrs. Stancliff and daughevening dinner table, the pleasant ter, Miss Orpha, motored to Riverside Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mehard Entertain surprise was brought forth and gifts Christmas day to be present at the distributed to the guests.

The Barnes Herbal club will also Wilde gave a mandolin solo and Miss Home Croft program and the watch Josephine Akins sang "My Rosary" meeting. The secretary, William and "Afterwards" in a pleasing man- Weeks, reported that he had rener. Tableaux, recitations and songs ceived from Dr. Barnes enough Cal-

> Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ward of San Ysidio road had as their guests Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Miss Emma Mehard from Highland

Mr. and Mrs. John Steen of Man-

zanita drive were hosts at a Christ-

mas dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Catt, Mr. and Mrs. Catt of Los An-

friends of the Catts and who are vis-

iting in the valley for the first time.

the school to the number of about twenty-four. The program of the

Last Friday afternoon Misses Sal-

geles, parents of Jack Catt, and Mr.



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there.

Christmas Program Success

Christmas tree exercises, given by the Presbyterian church of La Crescenta Friday evening at the school house, were a decided success. With the program, which was published in acting as Santa Claus and Miss Dorothy Cookson impersonating Mrs. Santa Claus, the good cheer was distributed to the merry throng numbering over one hundred and twentyfive persons.

The tree, which was presented by Joe Hawkins, was most beatuiful guests were seated at the tables of May and Catherine of Los Angeles. when decorated and illuminated. A La Crescenta hotel, last Saturday present, in the shape of three books, noon. The Yuletide season is at its work in that office. A most enjoyable time was reported by all.

Dry Goods Store to Open

Mrs. Susie Rheinschild has purchased a business and residence lot ta store and postoffice, where she will and dressmaking establishment.

dwelling constructed. The land Mrs. Eaton of La Crescenta. transaction was consummated by Joe Hawkins.

Improvements at Castle

With the arrival of the owner, Mr. Cohen, from Oakland, a couple of weeks ago, the famous old "Gould Castle" is under improvement at the present time.

A water tunnel is being installed by Mr. Withers and decorating the the William Coopers in Glassel park, interior is being done by the Craigs, Los Angeles. both of whom while here are stopping at the Fairmount.

On Mt. Wilson Trail

What proved to be a most romantic hiking party, spent Wednesday evening on the Mt. Wilson trail. Those going included the Misses Juanita Thompson, Gladys Thompson, Dorothy Cookson, and Edna Wellborn and ners of a square deal but the road is the Messrs. George Lewenstien, Louie better.

Those registered during the week niece of Mrs. Adams and eldest day. Their pleasant home was decwere: W. C. Smoot, E. A. Craig, A. granddaughter of Mrs. Stanc'iff. She orated with holly-leaved cherry, roses the Progress last week, carried out Craig, Houry G. Thornton and son, war born, and spent the first few and smilax. A delicious Christmas to prefection, and Theodore Hopping A. H. Anderson, W. H. Withers, and years of her life in Tejunga, and is dinner was served and happy felici-A. Rosenberg, all of Los Angeles. Mrs. F. D. Hanger was a Los An- Mrs. Laird will reside in Sawtelle. present were Mr. and Mrs. Mehard, geles visitor on Tuesday of this week.

La Crescenta Registeries

day registeries: Miss Juliet Howard, ual meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Pease, Miss Grace

G. Pease, Miss Jessie F. Pease, Miss Mrs. C. E. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. in the town of Crescenta, directly Hawkes, C. T. Pepper, Dr. Charles from her duties at the Burbank hos-across the street from the La Crescen-Flinn Pepper, Beatrice Jarvis and pital. Peggy Howard, all of Los Angeles; erect a business block for the pur- Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hill and Miss pose of starting a dry goods store Annie D. Hill of Beverly Hills; Mrs. Booth, Saginaw, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. On the lot at the rear of the store C. W. Waddle and scn, Hollywood; • building Mrs. Rheinschild will have a Mr. and Mrs. William Cahoone and

> Other guests were: Miss Celia H. Parson, Miss Ethel Hume Flood, Mrs. G. H. Pratt, Los Angeles; Miss Mary M. Donichy, Glendale; Ethel B. Rhoades, Hollywood, and Mrs. Gerald A. Rule, Los Angeles.

> > MONTROSE

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Potts, and son Robert, ate Christmas dinner with

T. O. Potts, of the Montrose gro- yond the Begue ranch. However at in the store.

Mrs. Hargett, who has been quite ill, is reported as recovering.

It may be further around the cor-

A. Adams, Jr., and family, accom- Boardwell of Van Nuys.

Mr. and Mrs. Mehard of Stephens wedding of Miss Zilla Florey to Jesse Way extended gracious hospitality to

Laird of Sawtelle. Mrs. Laird is a a number of friends on Christmas well known in Sunland. Mr. and tations of the day exchanged. Those

Saturday afternoon guests at the Park, sister to the host; Dr. and Mrs. home of Mrs. A. H. Martin were her Kearney, Miss Hannah L. McKee and mother, brother and sisters, Mrs. Miss Mary Lewis. Over a score of happy Christmas Girdlestone-Gilbert, and the Misses

Dr. and Mrs. Q. J. Rowley and Mr. was given Mrs. Belle Miller, librarian, height at this resort and the regis- and Mrs. Noel Edwards of Los Anby the Crescenta people, for her good teries have been most gratifying to geles were Thursday evening guests the Misses Gordon and Brennan, in of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Rowley and and Mrs. Green of Omaha, Neb., old charge. Following are the Christmas attended the Colonial club at its us-

> Miss Marie Van Battum of Monte strom and Wilson, teachers of the Anna Pease, Mrs. Booth, Mr. and Vista boulevard is at home for a visit school in Littlelands, were hostesses with her parents. She is lesting to the school board and patrons of

> > Angeles.

afternoon as rendered by the chil-Miss Lillian Richardson of Pine dren consisted of songs, select readstreet has accepted a position as res- ings and original compositions, which ident nurse in a hospital at Fresno. was thoroughly appreciated by those She recently occupied a similad po- present. At the close of the prosition in the county hospital at Los gram patrons and pupils were served by the hostesses assisted by some of

the children, to refreshments of de-

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Hough of Pine licious ice cream and cake. The street were the guests of their son work of the children drawing, paintand family in Los Angeles over ing and calendars made by them, Christmas. For a few days previous were on display and showed the to this their four little grandchildren painstaking efforts of both teachers visited with them in Littlelands, re- and pupils.

turning with them to their father's home. Saurday.

Consderable alarm was manifesed Sunday night for a while in Littlelands because of the extensive burning of brush southeast of here, be-

cery, was confined to his bed the first no time during the night was there of the week. During his absence, any real danger owing to the direc-W. A. White of La Canada assisted tion of the wind and the distance of

the fire. The people of Sunland thought at one time that cur town was on fire and a number of the residents motored up the hill to offer their assistance.

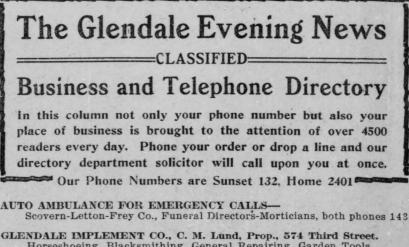
There was a Christmas party held nis stars of Los Angeles and adjoinat the home of Miss Adkinson on ing cities.

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One 14-inch Riding Plow	20.00
One Set Double Harness	8.00
Two Collars, sizes 20 and 21, each	3.50
Twelve-inch Plow, good shape	8.50
One "1900" Washing Machine	6.00
One "National Vacuum" Washer	7.50
Three-burner Gas Stove, with oven	4.00
One Hand Horse-clipper	6.00
One 200-Egg "Old Trusty" Incubator	8.00
One 50-Egg Incubator	6.00
One Distillate Burner, best made-A Bargain.	1.1

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Misses Henrietta Horne, Katherine Hegeman and Katheryne Green of

our valley and some well-known ten-

day with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Seright. Miss Faye Crossland spent Satur-Mrs. M. Kraus has been quite ill

for the past week.

LA CANADA

Miss Gladys Granger entertained LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALwith a "tennis tea" Wednesday afternoon, the guests including the