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# RAIL STRIKE IS CALLED OFF BY

Code Messages Sent Out Today Following Long Session

HOOPER GETS CREDIT

Government Now Proceeding to Prevent Future Trouble

CLEVELAND, Oct. 28.-Code messages, officially calling off the threaatened railroad strike, were being dispatched from Brother-hood headquarters here today. The messages were sent to general and local chairmen of the various railroads.

CHICAGO. Oct. 28.-The October 30 railroad strike order was can News that the five big brotherhoods had bowed to the authority of the Government as repre sented by the United States Railroad Board, was transmitted to 400,000 workers of the transportation group of rail employes

To Ben Hooper, President Hard ing's spokesman on the railroad board, is given the credit for avert ing the strike. Hooper appeared as an "uninvited guest" before the brotherhood chiefs and their executive committees. He warned, threatened and promised, and won the leaders who had determined the strike would go on.

The trainmen, engineers and con ductors voted for peace at midnight. The firemen voted against it. The switchmen did not vote as the matter had been settled before their ballots were marked. No claim of victory was made, either by the brotherhood chiefs or the railroad executives to-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-With a general railroad strike averted after it threatened the country for two weeks. a general movement was started in Congress today to make such a situation impossible in the The chief means to this will be to put "teeth" in the Esch-Cummins railroad law by making decisions of the railway labor board mandatory on both the carriers and em-

### COUNCIL ACTS ON **FEW PETITIONS**

Kipper Allowed to Hold Street to 50 Foot Width

Permission was granted J. C. Kipper by the city council Thursday night to construct a street 50 feet wide instead of 60 feet, through his subdivision. Several councilmen had visited the subdivision and announced they were confident the 50-foot street would serve as well in this instance as one of 60 feet.

A petition for cast-iron water pipe on San Fernando road west of Pa cific street was read to the council and the matter referred to City Engineer Hill and City Attorney Wood ard with instructions to draft the

necessary papers.
Mr. aand Mrs. E. Houdyshel of Orange street communicated with the council in regard to zoning the city. They stated that plans were being made to mise the roof of a building on property near their home in order to construct another story, making it two-story apartment building. their opinion they stated, this would lower the property value in the neigh-The matter was referred to the committee of the whole.

### **ALLEGED HOLD-UP** SEEMS BE 'ALLEGED

An alleged attempt to hold up and subsequent shooting on Los Feliz road near Glendale was reported to the committed in Los Angeles.

eye-witness, he was passing a fruit at once and put it on the market. stand on Los Feliz road at 12:45 a. m. menced to shoot, apparently at somesaid to have returned the fire.

sped into Glendale, where he says he interfere with the proposed work and reported the matter to the local po- that he would advise deferring action lice and was referred to the Los An- until the ordinance adopting the Vroogeles department. Inquiry was made at Central station regarding the alleged holdup but nothing was reported there. The matter was referred to ordinance. the Lincoln Heights station, who also said that the affair had not been re ported there

SPIRITS SWIPED LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—"Booze bandits" today made away with charges by other heirs of the late \$10,000 worth of liquor from the cel- Matthew Burns that they exerted un-Bourbon and Scotch whiskey, gin an answer, the case will be sent for and Rhine wine constituted the loot, trial in practice of setting the loot. The local police is the loot, trial in practice of local police.

#### Claims Toddle Top Emblem of Virtue Dice Are Innocent

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Compared to the gambling on insurance in London, Henry James in his comment tonight says the toddle top is an emblem of virtue and the rattle of dice bespeaks innocence. Mr. James also speaks of the war veteran who, unable to find work in Chicago, jumped in the lake, was rescued and informed that a check for \$700 was awaiting him. 'The human tendency to jump into lake is too easily aroused,' says Mr. James. "Troubles are less than they seem in many in Just ahead there may stances. await a fat check or its equiva-

James W. Foley, philosopher, who is in Colorado speaking to miners in the coal fields, sends a "Listening Post from Trinidad," in which he tells of how a teacher with human understanding makes education interesting to her charges. And Mr. Foley concludes by saying that opportunity is not a thing of the past, it is a thing of the present.

You will also find five good editorials tonight, each carrying a distinctive thought. Dr. Frank Crane speaks of the Oppau disaster and draws a mighty lesson from it. Della E. Stewart sees the traditions of childhood fade one by one into the discard and with the other features the editrial page teems with information and thought. We want you to turn to this page instinctively. We know you will enjoy it.

### NEWS BY CABLE

LONDON-James Bryce points to U. S.-Canada as peace exam-

TOKIO - Japanese tentative budget fixed at \$800,000,000

### AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON-Senator Reed presents soldier bonus bill as amendment to tax bill. WASHINGTON - Representative Blanton apologizes to House.

### EASTERN EVENTS

CLEVELAND-Rail strike October 30 is cancelled. NEW YORK-Postmaster General Hays in rail wreck, NEW YORK — Marshal Foch arrives in America.

### ON THE COAST

LOS ANGELES-Arthur Burch declares he had never seen Bel-

REDDING-Shot at dove, fatally wounds sister.
LOS ANGELES—Six thousand chickens burned in ranch fire.

### LOCAL SUMMARY

GLENDALE-Retail Merchants for Credit Association. GLENDALE - Council grants permit Armistice Day parade and

GLENDALE-Railroad committee of chamber calls meeting for November 15. GLENDALE - Legion parade

route announced GLENDALE-Will leave high school site to people,
GLENDALE — Chief Martin

tells "kiddies" to be good Monday night.

GLENDALE — Prepare water main service plans on Vine.

### VINE AVENUE MAIN **SOON BE STARTED**

C. B. Guthrie asked the council last night for permission to erect a sign on city property southeast of the pumping plant on San Fernando road, site of the proposed sign and that he wanted to erect a sign to call attention to his office. Action was deferred

Roy L. Kent communicated with the council and asked that proceedings be police Thursday night by an alleged started for laying 4-inch cast iron eye-witness. The Glendale police could water main on Vine avenue between take no action as the attempt was San Fernando road and the Pacific November 6, they be authorized to Electric right-of-way. He stated that According to the story told by an he intends to subdivide this property City Manager Reeves recommended when he noticed two machines in that the city attorney and the city front of the stand. Several people engineer be instructed to start the were standing in front of the place.

Just as his machine drew alongside mains. City Attorney Woodard callthe parked cars one of the men com- ed the attention of the council to the unit and that a written option for 60 fact that an ordinance was ready for days accompany the application. one in the rear of the stand, who is adoption that would adopt the Vrooman act for doing street work. Ac-The witness stepped on the gas and cording to the attorney, this act would man act is passed. The council then voted to grant the request of

TO DENY CHARGE

Kent after the city has adopted the

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.-Gloria Swanson and her mother, Mrs. Adeline L. Burns, were expected to file an answer today categorically denying ar of the palatial home of J. B. due influence in the preparation of the palatial home of J. B. due influence in the palatial home of J. B. due influence in

### Valle News Hastes

REDDING, Cal., Oct. 28.—Shooting at a dove in a bush, Jack Ladd of Sciad valley, Siskiyou county, probably fatally wounded his sister, Mabel, 19, who with their younger sister, was standing behind the bush, here today.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 28 .- A premium of \$476,000 was paid by the Anglo and London Paris bank of San Francisco in bidding in a \$5,000,000, 5 3-4 per cent state highway bond

REDDING, Cal., Oct. 28.—Schools in Weaverville, near here, were closed and other precautions taken today to prevent an epidemic of diphtheria following the sudden death last night of Ben Carmichael.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—General John J. Pershing and Rear Admiral Robert E. Coontz, chief of naval operations, probably will be the principal army and navy advisors to the American delegation to the arms limitation conference.

TACOMA, Oct. 28.—Charged with misappropriating \$1525 from the Sherry Flour Milling company, Frank E. Searle, 43, cashier of the company, is at liberty today on \$10,000 bond following his arrest here last night.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—Six thousand chickens were burned to death here early today when a fire swept the poultry farm of J. B. Castelazo. Not a fowl on the entire farm escaped death in the flames, Castelazo reported to the police. He estimated his loss at \$5000.

REDDING, Cal., Oct. 28.—Qualms of conscience can attack the proverbially conscienceless hotel guest. A woman in Tillamook, Ore., calling herself a "reformed missionary," today sent \$2.50 to Mayor Norton, asking him to reimburse a local hotel for two towels she "borrowed" several years ago and for an unpaid for meal.

CLARKSBURG, Cal., Oct. 28.—An 18-months-old girl, the child of Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence, burned to death in her crib last night when the house caught fire while the mother was going to a neighboring ranch for water. Warren Rose, uncle of the child, was severely burned in his effort to rescue the baby, whose shrieks he heard.

TOKIO, Oct. 28.—A tentative budget calling for the expenditure of \$800,000,000 for Japanese governmental purposes has been drawn up. Of the total 30 per cent, or approximately \$250,000,000, is for the navy and 18 per cent, or approximately \$165,000,000, for the army.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Postmaster General Hays and a score of other passengers were slightly ajured early today when the Washington bound midnight express on the Pennsylvania railroad crashed into the rear of a Long Branch local at Manhattan Transfer, N. J. The accident was due to a

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—With shricking sirens, booming cannon and wave and wave of cheers, America today welcomed Ferdinand Foch, marshal of France. The great military leader, en route to attend the American Legion convention at Kansas City, arrived this afternoon on the French liner Paris and landed at the Battery.

TOKIO, Oct. 28.—Charles Warren, American ambassador to Japan, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given today by the Empress Sadako of Japan. Crown Prince Hirohito, Premier Hara and many other Japanese leaders attended. They discussed optimistically American-Japanese rela-

### EVELYN NESBIT IN HIGH SCHOOL SITE ATTEMPT SUICIDE ON BOND BALLOTS

Options for Sixty-Day Period

On account of some difference of opinion arising as regards the most suitable location for a site for the proposed new high school building, stating that he was operating a real the Glendale union high school board state office across the road from the of trustees has decided that the people's interests will be best safeguarded if all suitable sites offered are put on a ballot to be voted for at the same time the bond election is held and are going to request that at the mass meeting, to be held Tuesday,

> According to Dr. H. V. Brown, presdent of the board, anyone having a suitable site is requested to so advise the board, the necessary qualifications for a site being that it is of approximately 20 acres in one

### FLIES FLY MILES **DURING ONE DAY**

WASHINGTON, Oct. bothersome, obnoxious pest, the fly, is a tireless little traveler, according to experiments conducted by the bureau of entomology.

The tests showed that the house fly makes an average journey of five to narcotic." six miles in the space of twenty-four hours. Upon being released after capthe experiments.

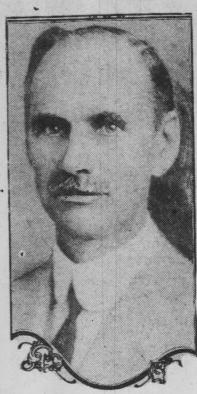
Young Woman Gives Up Hope

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Evelyn Nes bit, former wife of Harry K. Thaw, tric railway system from Brand boul took an overdose of morphine today evard and Cypress street in a northwhen a city marshal appeared to eject her from the property where she has thence west to Brand. a tea room, because she was \$300 in its task was aaccomplished when it arrears with her rent. First aid was secured the extension of the line on the meeting of the council Monday administered and Dr. Harold Rothman stated she was out of danger. City Marshal William Kelly went to Miss Nesbit's tea room this afternoon and ordered her to vacate. She called up several friends in an effort to raise the money, Kelly said, even sending a long distance call to Pitts burgh, but without success Finally she went upstairs to her

apartment, but telephoned Kelly in a few minutes and informed him, he said, that she had taken enough mor-Kelly called phine to kill a horse. physicians and an ambulance from the Flower hospital. The physicians found Miss Nesbit in a semi-conscious condition. She informed them she didn't care to live, according to Kelly. It was not deemed necessary to be in service. her to a hospital, but she was walked up and down the floor to keep her from falling asleep. At intervals she called for her son, Russell Thaw The effect of the narcotic soon work off and she seemed cheerful when in formed the landlord would give he until Monday to raise the \$300. The police did not record it as an attempt at suicide, but as an "overdose of

"SO-LONG, BILL."

HONCR GLENDALE MASON LAST NIGHT



MATTISON B. JONES

A very impressive affair was the reception given last evening by the three Masonic bodies of Glendale to Mattison B. Jones, who has just returned from the general grand chap-ter of Royal and Select Masters of the United States, where he second veil.

He was first received in a closed session by Unity Chapter, of which he is a member, and of which Ernest Morgan is high priest. Members of the Glendale Commandery, Knights
Templar, then received him. The lines were opened and Companion
Jones was officially received through
the lines by Emirant Sir Denied. the lines by Eminent Sir Daniel Campbell, commander. The third body to receive him was

Unity Chapter No. 368, of which H. P. Goodwin is worshipful master.

Addresses of welcome were made choose a secretary. Commander Caampbell, High Priest Morgan and Worshipful Mashe did at length, giving an account assist the Glendale organization. In of his trip and of the Masonic bust his remarks, Mr. Van de Water said: ness transacted at Ashville, N. C.,

Jones received the personal greet-'ommandery

The reception was arranged by a committee composed of representatives of the three bodies, viz., Ernest Morgan, Roy Masters, Mark T. Lee and Roy V. Hogue.

### EXTENSION WILL BE DISCUSSED

Rail Committee Calls Open Meet for Night of November 15

F. H. Vesper, secretary and treasof the railroad committee appointed by the chamber of commerce years ago, and which was quite active until the war cut off all promotion of the lines contemplated, has announced an open meeting to be held in the Broadway school at 8 m.. Tuesday evening, November 15, at which time a detailed statement of the financial transactions of the committee will be given.

The task laid out for the commit-Board Asks for Sites With Nearly at End of Rope, tee, which consisted of Rev. W. E. Edmonds, chairman; F. H. Vesper, secretary-treasurer; George B. Woodberry, W. W. McElroy, Spencer Robinson, R. A. Blackburn and others, was the extension of the Pacific Elec easterly direction to Broadway, and A portion of

Broadway to the Broadway school. night. Adjutant McBryde invited the When the improvement of Syca more Canyon road was first contemplated, it was expected that a right night, and the invitation was accepted of way for Pacific Electric tracks would be reserved in the center of the street. The abandonment of the original proceedings put an end to that and Pacific Electric officials, with whom the committee and city have been negotiating, have indicated a desire to substitute a bus line fo the trolley line first proposed.

T. W. Watson, who has worked with the committee, indicated that the details of this proposition will be brought out at the proposed meet ing and that busses which will oper ate on Adams street until Sycamore Canyon road is improved, may soon

# PASADENA TONIGH

body to Tournament Park, Pasadena, from the exalted heights of a throne to take part in a pageant called "The on a motor truck. Crusaders," which is being put on by ture flies would travel as high as 1,000 LONDON. Oct. 28.—The statue of feet in the air in a few minutes during the ex-kaiser as Daniel, outside Metz the help of other commanderies. The he experiments.

Cathedral, is to be removed and will managers are men who have been actively connected for years with the was killed today when his aeroplane

# GLENDALE ARE ORGANIZED

C. E. Neale Made President Suspected Man on New Association Here

MUTUAL PROTECTION SAYS HE HAS AN

Expected Nearly all Mer- Declares He Never chants Will Join in Near Future

At a well-attended meeting in the chamber of commerce room Thursday night the Glendale Retail Mer- Kennedy murder case, brok chants Credit association came into lence today for the first ti existence. It was the opinion of merchants present that the association the story he will relate from tion is something that store-keepers need.

The finance committee appointed at the meeting held a week ago reported that sufficient funds have been secured to assure success of the venture. During the week this committee, composed of H. S. Webb, chairelected general grand master of the man, William L. Moore and C. E. Neale made a canvas of the various gram was from Madalynne Ol merchants and 75 per cent have sign- telling me to come to Los ed. Hope was expressed that others from Illinois. That is absurd C. E. Neale was elected president

and H. S. Webb was selected as vice hotel, directly across the str president. The executive committee selected is H. M. Butts, Owen Emery, William L. Moore, William Hooper and Archie Parker. This committee was empowered to select permanent do not know. But I figured headquarters for the organization and cheapest hotel close to the

President Wier and Secretary Van de Water of the Los Angeles Retail ter Goodwin, who invited Mr. Jones Merchants Credit association, gave to address the three bodies, which talks on the work and each offered to it out after I had moved

"I am glad to see that you folks are taking hold of this question in and Louisville. Ky.

A reception followed, in which Mr. such an admirable manner. You have done well and I believe you have ings of the 400 Masons present, and enough funds guaranteed to go right then an adjournment was taken to ahead with the formation and oper the banquet hall, where a supper was ation of this organization. The first served and the company was enter- six months will be the big pull, after tained with amusing monologues by that things will practically take care W. W. Worley, worthy patron of the of themselves, but with your finances Eastern Star and a member of the taken care of I see no reason why

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Adjutant McBryde Tells tacked and thrashed Kennedy City Officials of Legion Plans Here

Adjutant McBryde of the Glendale Post No. 127 American Legion appeared before the city council last night and formally announced the intention of the Legion to hold a show during Armstice week, starting November 7, to raise funds to purchase a lot for a permanent home for the organization in Glendale. Plans for the Armistice day parade were explained

Mr. McBryde requested a permit to hold the show, to hold the Armistice day parade and permission to rope off a section of the street at the corner of Howard street and Orange street, the site chosen for the show, and a permit to connect with the fire plug near the proposed show ground for water sup-He also asked for lights at the show grounds.

Mayor Robinson stated that the Legion could have anything in Glendale and advised Mr. McBryde to em body his requests in a letter to the council. He assured Mr. McBryde the request would be formally granted at city council to attend the show as guests of the Legion on Armistice with the proviso that they be allowed to pay admission price.

### KING ROBINSON TO APPEAR IN PARADE

All hail the King! King who? King Spencer Robinson, of course. That is he will be king for day. Thursday night at the meeting of the city couneil Adjutant McBryde of the Glendale Post' No. 127 American Legion peared and after inviting the city council to march in the parade on Armistice day, invited Mayor Robinson to be King of the Fiesta and ride on a float with the Queen, who is to be elected by popular vote.

The mayor accepted the invitation and on Armistice day Mayor Robin-Glendale Masons go tonight in a son will preside as King of the Fiesta

FOR WORTH, Tex., Oct. 28.—Lieu

# NOT AFRAID PROSECU

Murder Trial Confident

Kennedy in All H Life

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28. C. Burch, the enigmatic figur the tragedy and told the Uni ness stand next Tuesday, goes on trial for his life

"I never saw John Belton in my life," Burch asserted in jail and under indictmen murder because I threw part telegraph blank in the wa asket in my room at the hotel. They charge that message from my business will prove it."

"Why did you select the Kenedy's office, for your sta Angeles?" Burch was asked. "Limited finance, I guess," What trick of fate led me district.

"Did you know it overloo nedy's suite of offices?" "Yes," he said. "At least,

hotel. Burch, bespectacled, bal cheerful, does not appear we the fact that on Tuesday he a jury, charged with shootin Kennedy to death because bo Madalynne Obenchain. "I have an alibi," he said.

put two and two together, an

out the case the prosecution ray against me. There's the They've done a lot of I haven't done any. They have all happened because I happ pe in Los Angeles, because I h to be a friend of Madalynn chain and because I happene ster at the Russell hotel acre Kennedy's brokerage offices. grim trick of fate. I believe ynne is as innocent as I am knowledge of the crime. I beli does not know who the two m out at Beverly Glen on the nig Kennedy was shot. I believe two men, but their identity is terious as that of the two

years ago. "No one ever knew who go that thrashing. No one wa cuted. Robbery was not the for nothing was stolen from K Madalynne Obenchain is a goo sweet girl. She stands he shoulders above any man or I ever met for intelligence. capable of meeting any even this. Her friendship h an inspiration to me, but it h a purely platonic friendship f start. I do not love Madalyn in love with the girl I marri

mother of my baby sen.' Burch did not refer to the his wife has obtained a divor his indictment in connection "midnight murder" at Beverly

### POLIGE CHIEF TE KIDDIES TO BE O

Chief of Police Martin has letter to the children of diate school which will be them today by Miss Noble, of the school, warning them a destruction of property on e'en. The letter explains the the chief of police wants al Glendale children to enjoy th he will not condone destru property. Any boy or girl ca stroying property or end lives by their pranks will

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### BEAUTY NAMED IN LOVE SUIT



lian Hendrick, of Washington, D. C., house's suit was brought against Mr. named in a \$1,900,000 alienation suit and Mrs. Lorenz Woodhouse, her husbrought by Mrs. Dorrit Van Deusen band's parents, who, she charges. Stevens Woodhouse, of Rurlington, Vt., "is the cause of all her unfortunate troubles and attendant publicity," according to Mrs. David Hendrick is a divorcee.

Court of Appeals Holds School Patrons Have Their Rights

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 28 .- The right of "conscientious objectors to dancing" to refuse to permit their children to participate in school folk dancing was sustained by the Third district court of appeals in a decision handed down here today.

the Sacramento superior court, which some degree the age-old rivalry be-sustained a demurrer of the trustees tween country and city dwellers.

parents would not permit them to in- of great importance. dulge in folk dances held in the

The denial of the right to children

The decision of the court declared:

Folk dancing is similar to modern popular dancing

The decision states further that dancing, "indiscriminately indulged in," is regarded as developing the young "thoughts or propensities incompatible with the higher concept of the college was founded 33 years ago,

"Many persons perceive in the overruling in its effect on the unde-

### VIE IN CONFERENCE AT NEW ORLEANS

Annual Convention Bring Up Many Timely Subjects in November

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Och. 28. The principal matter before the fourth annual conference of the American Country Life association, to be held at New Orleans November 10, 11 and The decision reversed the action of 12, is to consider means to abate in

of the Fruit Ridge school district.

The demurrer was presented in the case of C. C. Hardwick of Fruit Ridge tions of the town or small city to the against trustees of the Fruit Ridge outlying country. This relationship school, who expelled Irma, 13, and is four-sided, including trade, social, Douglas Hardwick, 9, because their church and school, all of which are

by the secretary, N. T. Fraine, of Morgantown, promise to bring out the to attend school because of the religious scruples of their parents is in tions as these:

"A man's religion is personal to will it in time be supplanted by cophimself, whether he is a member of operative business? Will the farmers co-operative eliminate the local dealers?

POMONA, Oct. 28.—Reversing a rule which has been in effect since President James A. Blaisdell. of Pomona College, announced this mornamusement or exercise," said the deling that henceforth church attendcision, "an element of infatuation so ance would be voluntary instead of veloped judgment of minors as to dis- pected to go to church, but will not tract their minds, to their irremedibe required to do so at least once able detriment, from the important and serious matters or affairs of both spiritual and temporal concern."

BABE MAY SING

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 28.—Babe Ruth ill sing if the audience ill let him. The Bambino made this blushing confession here today while arranging plans for his debut in vaudeville with Wallington Cross and Dean Moore Wellington Cross and Dean Moore, Nevada. This area will cause rising

The tentative programme prepared

violation of their constitutional rights.

Is the present accepted scheme of the appellate court said.

Is the present accepted scheme of trade distribution through private

two vaudeville headliners. The act temperatures throughout Southern will open in Boston, November 7. California.

### YESTERDAY





### Brief News of the World

PARK HEAD DENVER, Oct. 28.—Rogers W. Toll, mus" stories.

prominent Denver civil engineer and nationally known mountaineer, has been appointed superintendent of the Rocky Mountain National Park. in-Peak districts.

OVER THE TOP MILWAUKEE, Oct. 28.—The community campaign went over the top, totaling \$389,458, more than \$2000 above the estimated budget of \$387,-

OMAHA, Oct. 28.—A large number of cattle to be fed this winter are on the road coming from the West headed for Seward county. The low price of corn and hay is an inducement to take on the cattle and feed lots will be well filled soon.

DETROIT, Oct. 28.—A suggestion that the city and state cooperate in sending unmarried men without jobs cut-over land in Michigan for farming next spring as one means of a solution of the unemployment problem this winter has been made to Mayor Couzens.

FIRE SPREADS ST. PAUL, Oct. 28.—A dozen or more farms are threatened by a forest fire now raging in the lower Dean district, 10 miles north of Crosby.

PREUS HELPS MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 28 .- Gov. J. A. O. Preus is touring North Dakota eampaigning for the recall candidates and against the present Non-Partisan League control of the state

AUGUGSTA, Ga., Oct. 28.—E. E. Roseburgh, vice-president of the Mer-

in his apartment. The bank closed LAUDS HARRIS ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 28.—President Harding paid a brief and simple trib-

to Joel Chandler Harris, the be-

loved originator of the "Uncle Re-

BIG LOOT NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The loot obtained in the hold-up of a mail truck cluding the Estes Park and Long's here Monday night was announced by Postmaster General Hays as \$1,454. 129.88. Of this sum \$27,104 was in cash, \$11,993 in jewels and \$1,054, 977 in non-negotiable bonds. Other

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 28.—Too much

securities were negotiable.

caviar and jazz was Richard Spilane's diagnosis of the cause of the business depression of the past months, in a talk with a few of the leading figures

Return from Trip-Mr. and Mrs. Adam Clemons have returned from a visit to their son in Washington and relatives in Michigan. Mr. Clemons was homesick for the East when he left here and indicated he might not very good to him.

In a room only partially carpeted, felt glued to the feet of the chairs will prevent a great deal

### Investment Questions

Question-What special safeguard has a public utility Stock?

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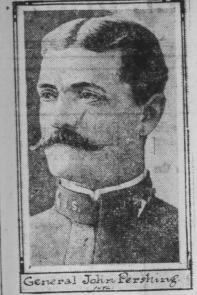
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This was a picture of a promising young captain in the United States Army who later became famous as our own General John J. Pershing. How the years do change the appearance of a person!

Edith Flemming was arrested here today charged with shooting to death her husband, Edward Flemming, dur

"I shot him to save Edward, Jr.," Mrs. Flemming sobbed, holding by the hand her three-year-old son, Edward Jr. "He was going to hurt my baby. He was drunk and when he drank he always was brutal." The shooting occurred when Flemming, said to have been a "bootlegger," staggered home late last night. "He cursed me," Mrs. Flemming declared. "I knew he would try to hit me. He often threatened to kill me when he was drunk. I took it under the mattress. He became rough and hit me. I fought him away room. He clung to my skirts while his father cursed. The sight seemed to enrage his father.

'Now I will finish you both,' my husband shouted. I pulled out the re-volver and fired. I don't know how many times I pulled the trigger, but my husband staggered to the hall and dropped." Mrs. Flemming had then gone to the telephone and called the

police.
"I shot my husband," she cried into the telephone. Police arrested her formally during the morning.

#### MANY GOVERNORS TO ATTEND LEGION

ernors of nearly twenty states will atvention of the American Legion in this city October 31 and November 1 and 2. Acceptances have already been received from the following: Henry J. Allen, Kansas; Albert O. Brown, New Hampshire; Harry Davis, Ohio; D. M. Davis, Idah Channing H. Cox, Massachusetts; R Cooper, South Carolina; Charles R Mabay, Utah; Nebraska; J. R. Robertson, noma; Leo M. Russell, Mississippi;

E. J. San Souci, Rhode Island. The Governors will be guests of honor at a number of dinners and banquets during the convention. The outstanding event will be a dinner at me of the principal hotels, at which distinguished guests to the convention vill appear. Governor Arthur M. Hyde of Missouri will preside at this dinner During the mammoth convention parade the visiting Governors will oc cupy a section of the reviewing stand

#### AIR RIFLE IS NOT WEAPON SAYS COURT

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 28.-An air rifle is not a firearm, and shooting neighbor's marauding cat is not crime. This is what Judge George E. Johnson of the recorder's court here said. With these statements he settled a quarrel between R J. Donaldson and Mrs. J. P. Turner. In court it was said that Mrs. Tur

ner saw Donaldson's cat eating her prize hen. She shot at and missed it. Donaldson brought a charge of firing a rifle within the city's limits. Mrs Turner, when served a copy of the charge, countered, charging Donaldson with allowing a five-year-old nephew to range at large with an air rifle. Judge Johnson ended matters by stating Mrs. Turner was defending her property and that an air rifle was no firearm.

### **BLANTON WINS OUT** BY APOLOGIZING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Represen tative L. Blanton, Texas, democrat, who was censured by an unanimous vote of congress yesterday, today sent a letter of apology to the house. The letter from the fiery Texan, who scorned to back down in the house when under fire, admitted he erred in having printed in the Congressional Record obscene language, and made an apology to his colleagues. A storm of applause swept the house and sev eral members rushed over to shake

MURDER BELIEVED

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Kenneth R. Losey, 20, art student at Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn., was murdered and his body thrown into the Niagara river in the vicinity of Buffalo. Hemorrhage was the direct cause of death.

MONEY QUESTION
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Financial questions, such as the allied debt to America, appeared today likely to crop up in the arms limitation conference although America now is opposed to this course

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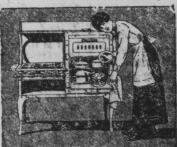
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The writers against religion, whilst they oppose every system, are wisely careful never to set up any of their own. -Edmund Burke (1729-1797).

#### CLIMBING THE FAMILY TREE

Many Americans are said to be haunting the British museum now. They seek to find there the roots from which sprang their several family trees. The common ambition is to trace a line back to William the Conqueror or some other famous and remote personage. The number of instances in which they succeed, or think they succeed, is surprising to observers, and gratifying to the aspirants, who having found a family tree, use it as the means of climbing socially.

It is a truth often ignored that everybody has ancestors. The human race has been on earth a long time. Escape from ancestry is impossible. When one reflects that each individual has two parents, four grandparents, and that a simple example in arithmetic proves that the blood of millions mingles in his veins, there really is little to feel proud about. If the actualities could be dug from the past, the ancestors would be revealed as of many classes. Probably some died in jail, or on the gallows. In the good old days when stealing a shilling or poaching a rabbit was a capital offense, the path to the gallows was not hampered by many obstacles. But if some of the ancestors were jailbirds, doubtless some of the others were the jailors, or judges, or hangmen, so the matter averages all right enough.

The real solicitude might wisely be bestowed on posterity. Greater wisdom lies in looking forwards than back. What of the son: Is he growing to useful citizenship? Are his activities expended along the plane of intelligence and morality? And the daughter: Is she endowed with inherited qualities of excellence? Is her training such as to keep her fine and sweet to perfect womanhood?

The answer to these questions does not need to be sought in the British museum.

#### **CONCERNING GOSSIP**

A New York paper, echoed by a servile string, declares that England and Italy are likely soon to be associated with Germany and arrayed against France. It advances the opinion that this will be the only way to prevent the bankruptcy of Europe and the bringing on of convulsions that "can end only in anarchy or military despotisms erected upon the ruins of overthrown democracies."

Somewhere in Idylls of the King, Tennyson uses these lines:

"Ye think the rustic cackle of your bourg, The murmur of the world."

Herein was the poet's opinion of gossip. Not all gossip is rustic. But the author of gossip is prone to deem it "the murmur of the world. It may be, generally is, the ebullition of malice.

During the war there was an endeavor to create discord among the allies. This extended to the attempt to set the United States against them all, and all of them against the United States. The endeavor has not ceased. It appears now as the purported statement of truth, but is gossip. Perhaps the gossipers have trained themselves into believing that it is "the murmur of the world" rather than the output of their own perversity.

France, devoted to liberty, recovering from the wounds received as she battled for liberty, portrayed as eager to plunge half of civilization into chaos! Not "the murmur of the world." Merely cackle. Uttered with no good purpose. Inspired by evil wish.

### ADVICE IN A CRISIS

A railroad employe in mood to quit his position and take his chances as one in the great army of idlers, surely ought to welcome counsel where he finds it. It is his duty to himself, his family and to the public to refrain from taking a rash step; to refrain, indeed, from taking any step without definite knowledge as to whither it may lead.

The letter of the president of the Southern Pacific to the men working for that concern is too long for analysis here. It is not too long to be read and pondered by each of the men. They may analyze, pick flaws in its logic, if they will, but there are certain concrete facts they would do themselves but ill did they ignore.

One paragraph calls attention to the insurance which members of the union now carry in their several organizations. It contains the offer to assume this insurance.

Another paragraph deals with pensions. Those entitled now to seniority and ultimately to pension, would sacrifice both by leaving the service in a strike. Would such sacriface be worth while? This is a question that each should consider with utmost care. What could come out of a strike to compensate for

such loss? Another question; a fair question. No outsider, striving to view the whole matter dispassionately could feel competent to declare just what wrongs exist or what remedy should be applied. Excepting always the Golden Rule.

But the outsider, feeling that the roads have ground for complaint, that the men have a basis for protest, is keenly interested in the outcome. He hopes fervently that an understanding may be reached, an adjustment perfected, and industrial peace prevail.

Looking one way is beheld the promise of prosperity. A glance in the other direction reveals imminent chaos. Grave is the issue, momentous the responsibility of those facing it.

### THE SUPERFLUOUS KARL

At this writing conditions in Europe are seen through a shadow. There is the threat of war. There are charges of bad faith as between nations.

There are plots, sinister activities; revolts and re-

Ail this is because of a weakling ex-monarch. Karl was a bit of fluff on the tail of the kaiser's kite. When the venerable Watterson in has wrath wrote "To Hell with the Hohenzollerns and Hapsburgs" these subnormal twain were in his mind. The kaiser, erratic to the point of insanity, had force. Karl did not even have personality. A mere creature, obsessed of the notion that he had a divine right to rule better men, he sat on a throne until it tottered, and held a scepter until it was shaken from his trembling grasp. Now he wants to come back. The monarchists are helpless without their tool. And because he wants to come back, Europe is in a turmoil.

Whatever may happen, there can be no belief anywhere outside the mad group of Karl's adherents, that he ever again is to wear the purple. He failed when he seemed to have a chance. It is not logical to suppose he can succeed when the chance appears to have vanished utterly. The day of miracles cannot be beckoned back for him; his gestures are vain.

Napoleon, sent to St. Helena, ceased to conspire. Whatever castles he may have pictured in his mind, no fellow conspirator was available. For this puerile Karl some St. Helena should be found. The mere mention of his exile to the United States is an affront, excusable only on the ground of unfathomable stupidity. He is not wanted here; could not be received here. Let Europe take care of its own defectives.

#### **EXCLUDING THE CHILDREN**

A naval officer, seeking quarters for his family at the harbor had to confess that he was the father of one He admitted that he was rond of the little one. His wife had manifested a similar affection. They could not see their way clear to placing the girl in an institution or giving her away, and they both shrank from the idea of tossing her into the dock.

This was sufficient to slam the hospitable door in the face of the officer. He was indignant about it. Perhaps a naval officer has a right to be a father, but his right to provide the children with the shelter of a roof, even during the rainy season, is an idea that has not permeated the landlady or landlord consciousness. This officer made a few remarks deemed

"The bringing of the fleet to this coast," he said, "was a political move. We are supposed to be here to protect California from Japan. I am getting to be of the notion that if the Japanese want California they ought to be assured that they are welcome to it. The navy personnel is getting pretty sore. Here we are, brought from the other coast, and we can't get places in which to stay, and are snubbed and mdae uncomfortable by the fact that some of us have children with us.'

Of course he spoke in anger, and did not quite mean all he said. However, treatment that arouses the emotion of anger, does not commend itself. The presence of the fleet is a great commercial asset, gives a pleasing feeling of security; and socially, is highly prized. The officers have a right to expect courtesy, although there be a youngster or two in the

### OPPAU

By Dr. Frank Crane.

The terrible disaster caused by the explosion in the factory at Oppau in Germany was one of the most fatal in the history of industry. It is said that the ex-

plosion was more terrific and the effects were felt over a greater territory than in the case of any similar catastrophe.

It has been said that this calamity was caused by the premature explosion of gases of a new character which were being experimented with by the chemists. At least the experts say that no known gas, even in great quantities, could have caused such terrific results.

It is but fair to say that the officals of the factory declare that they were not trying any new explosive, but that the ac-

cident must have been caused by the stores of saltpetre and salammoniac, and other chemicals used in fertilizing which were being held in great quantities. If it it true that this accident is but a phase of the rivalry of nations and that it occurred in the course of seeking some more new and terrible in-strument of human destruction, it furnished food

for very serious thought. The old frictions of nationalism were not so deadly in the days when they resulted simply in continuous warfare and war was the business of For although these wars were constant, yet they were for the most part petty. They were duels between armies and in the meanwhile the greater part of the population remained at work

and the life of the state flowed on. The last war, however, introduced us to another and deadlier phase of national rivalry. For it became at the last, not only a duel between armies, but an effort to destroy entire populations, to lay barren their fields, to cut down their orchards and to reduce their cities to heaps.

The old wars of former times were bad enough, heaven knows. But now that man has commandeered science in his efforts for destruction, and has discovered means for a wholesale extinction of nations, the old order, unless it is changed, bids fair to extinguish civilization.

The incident at Oppau proves again the "necessity of a world-wide watch by some properly instituted universal authority upon the activities of these professors of statecraft who regard wholesale murder and wanton destruction as nothing compared to the achievement of nationalist ambitions."

Already the question has been seriously raised whether private firms should be allowed to manufacture arms which have no other purpose than the wholesale destruction of human life. And it is a question which the coming disarmament conference should take up; whether such things as cannon and high explosives should be manufactured by any one

except a responsible nation. And the conference for disarmament should go further than that. For some means should be devised to prevent a single nation from developing and storing up vast supplies of explosives, which, if they would not lead such nations to world dominance, might cause infinite harm before that ambi-

tion was frustrated. Great Britain has already called the attention of the League of Nations to the necessity of regulating the manufacture of and traffic in arms. The objection has been raised that this would do no good without the co-operation of the United States. It is to be hoped therefore that the disarmament con-ference at Washington will see the necessity of some action in this country.

### ILLISTENING POST

Trinidad, Colorado-Up in a little mountain mining town near Trinidad—the school children are playing a gaine.

It is an interesting game and it is played in the school room. In class time.

Because it is an educational game. Proving that the spirit of play put into work is a profitable thing.

Education is the biggest thing in the world. Next to the fact of life itself.

Because it teaches us to make use of life. And life without usefulness is a dead and hope-

And the surest way to arrive at education is to make its processes interesting.

That task which is not illuminated with interest is drudgery.

And drudgery is a hopeles thing. Like the horse going along in a treadmill. Never getting anywhere.

He is in the same place at night as he was when he started in the morning.

So some teacher with vision designed this school It might be called the "game of words."

And it is played by two or three or four children as you please. By children of foreign parentage who are hungry

for learning. Even though they are only six or seven or eight years of age.

The children in the schools of a mountain mining town in Southern Colorado are largely children of foreign parentage.

They are Slavs and Italians and Mexicans and Whose fathers work in the mines.

Who make good wages when times are good and mines are operated. And who have problems to meet when times are

bad and mines are shut down. The schools are modern, airy, well lighted and equal to the best of the smaller city schools in point

of health and comfort. And there is a room with thirty or forty bright eyed youngsters from six years old up to twelve or

Whose faces in some instances fairly sparkle with

Especialy when there are visitors.

And the teacher is a warm hearted woman with a sense of her obligation and she teaches with fine

For she knows what learning means to these children of alien races. And she has joy in her work.

So the visitors being present and wanting to see the methods of stimulating interest, the game be-

This time it is played between two boys.

Which means happiness.

His eyes are fairly black and sparkle fike dew drops in the sun.

Bruno is six and he is Italian. And he is as bright eyed and alert as Peter. Both of them eager for the contest and each fairly on tip toe for the game to begin.

There are perhaps twenty-five pieces of cardboard, each with a monosyllable printed clearly

The pieces of cardboard are perhaps six inches Held by the teacher like a pack of large cards.

So that Peter and Bruno may see clearely when each card is exposed.

And then the game begins. A card is slipped from the front of the pack exposing the one underneath.

On which is printed "dog" or "cat" or "walk" or "run" or "see" or "hear" or "boy" or "man" or any one of a score of words. And Bruno and Peter cry out the name written

there as soon as possible after the card is exposed. \* \* \* There is interest in it and fascination, for there is

Sometimes Peter cries the name a second before And sometimes Bruno cries the name a second

the element of contest.

And sometimes the two shrill trebles cry the name

If Peter cries the name first he gets the card. If Bruno cries the name first he gets the card. And if both cry the same together it goes back

into the pack. And when the game is over the cards Bruno and Peter have are counted. To see who wins the game.

It is a game, so the teacher says, that never grows stale. The children are always eager for it.

And it develops quick perception in associating letters with words. Bruno wears a faded jumper suit with bright blue patches of the original color in the seat.

And Peter has on short hose with a white stocking and a black one. Both of them draped over the worn shoetops. But the game interests them beyond any con-

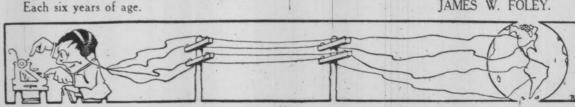
sideration of looks or clothes. And some day perhaps, when the game is many

years behind them, Peter and Bruno may look back and discover where opportunity began. For there is one Italian in a mine camp who had

only one day's schooling in his life. And he is now superintendent of the mine, that employs four hundred to six hundred men.

So opportunity is not a thing of the past. It is a thing of the present. And Bruno and Peter will have theirs.

JAMES W. FOLEY.



### SONGS OF THE POETS

On the Moor-By Cale Young Rice (1872)

I met a child upon the moor A-wading down the heather; She put her hand into my own, We crossed the fields together.

I led her to her father's door-A cottage midst the clover. I left her, and the world grew poor To me, a childless rover.

I met a maid upon the moor, The morrow was her wedding. Love lit her eyes with lovelier hues Than the eve-star was shedding. She looked a sweet goodby to me, And o'er the stile went singing. Down all the lonely night I heard But bridal bells a-ringing.

III I met a mother on the moor, By a new grave a-praying. The happy swallows in the blue Upon the wind were playing.

"Would I were in his grave," I said, "And he beside her standing!" There was no heart to break if death For me had made demanding.

### OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

### By DELLA E. STEWART

Chicago, has eliminated Mrs. O'Leary's cow from the list of noted incendiaries. She had treasured the story for decades. At the threshold of her semicentennial observance of the date of the great conflagration, she repudiated it. So one by one the traditions of childhood fade into the discard.

Now it is asserted that investigators, appointed under any circumstances.

It has been said that this is an age of upheavals. lies before them.

bovine was the precursor of the stock industrythat there was poetic justice, so to speak, in the fact at home at the expense of a foreign industry. that the metropolic of the west should owe so much The country would like to see in congress less play.

### EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

INVENTION'S LATEST TRIUMPH [Pittsburgh Gazette Times]

Necessity is still the mother of invention. That is the reason a "36" has been devised that will fit a 44 waist.

> PARTY ON TRIAL [Minneapolis Journal]

The important point now is for the republiimmediately after the great fire, found that the cans in congress to realize that they and the party widow in question had a sore foot on the latal night, are still on trial, and that though they are entitled and milking early, went to bed before dark, and that to feel gratified by recent evidences of popular conthe cow was so gentle she never would have kicked fidence and support, they should also be inspired thereby to push forward steadily in the work that

It is true. Why has the right version been so sedui. What the country wants is action. It wants taxes ously kept from the American people for so many reduced, governmental waste cut, transportation put What the country wants is action. It wants taxe Why have we been allowed to go on believ- on its feet. It is more interested in reopening chaning a lie for so long, traducing an innocent animal nels of trade with Germany than in tariff manipulation to coddle the dye industry at home. The re and an early-go-to-bed owner?

It has always been supposed that Mrs. O'Leary's vival of trade, foreign as well as domestic, is of far more importance than building up a great monopoly

of its wealth and growth to the same species of ani- ing of politics and more concentration on the real mal that nearly wrecked its hopes in early days.

Poetic justice vanished—what is left? And, oh
awful thought! Is it possible that this recent repudation has influenced the price of our steaks? Who ills of the period through which we are passing.

### Comment on the News By HENRY JAMES

FRIDAY, UCTUBER 28, 1921

Wandering the streets of Chicago in vain search for work, a veteran of the war plunged into



the lake. He had been willing to take any sort of a job. was a family depend-ing upon him. He had borne the hardships of war, but those of peace were too much for him.

It happened that he was rescued from the lake, and in this manner his

known. Hardly had he told his story when he was informed that there was a \$700 check awaiting his order at American Legion headquarters. For four months it had been there. Meanwhile the endeavor to locate him had failed. Perhaps after all he was not sorry that he had jumped into the lake, and of course he was glad that he

had been pulled out.
In this incident there is a lesson that ought not to be lost. is wide in its application. The human tendency to jump into the lake is too easily aroused. other words, troubles are less than they seem in many instances.
Just ahead there may await a fat check or its equivalent.

\* \* \* Dr. Deaver of Philadelphia announces that the so-called radium cure for cancer is a failure. If he is correct there will be much regret. The laiety had about accepted the belief that medical science had made definite progress in its battle against this disease. Deaver is pre-eminently the surgeon. However, the surgeon's skill with the knife fails to inspire complete confidence in relation to

In a newspaper sense an important matter in connection with the former emperor of Hungary, is as to his name. It ranges from Charles to Karl. However, he is a poner now, and perhaps the jail blotter has made accurate record. The endeavor of the exmonarch to drop the prefix seems to have been an utter failure. Almost anybody could have told him this in advance.

Mail robberies on a huge scale continue. They are exceedingly bold. They are perpetrated in absolute contempt of the instructions of the postmaster general. He gave orders early in his official career for the bandits to lay off. It is regrettable that some of the robberies are of a charactr to cause suspicion as to the integrity or hte courage of employees. Of course any man has a right to be that here and there should not be found a postal employee ready to take a chance.

When a Chicago lawyer was nominated for admission to the bar of California, the opposition of the district attorney was sudden and sharp. The charge was made, with specifications, that the Chicagoan was not fit to practice here. Of course there are proper methods of determining the question of fitness, and discussion in advance would be an impropriety.

Separate trials have been conceded in the case of Burch and Obenchain, man and woman charged with the murder of one Kennedy. It may be assumed that this is far from satisfactory to the man, but highly gratifying to the woman.

The effects of war upon the nervous system of soldiers may have something to do with conditions that constitute a grave social problem. The experience of battle was disastrous even to those who came through without visible hurt. Wives found that they welcomed home soldiers who in some subtle fashion had been changed. More than one family suffered domestic wreckage in consequence. Others managed to hold intact, though with severe strain. After months had passed, familiarity with former routine fully established, the friction vanished. Wives of soldiers when they talk to each other exchanging intimate confidences, realize that this experience has been common to many of them.

London seems to have a passion for gambling. The game of insurance as played there is nothing but a gamble. Insurance concerns bet with customers as to war be-tween the United States and Japan. The odds against war are 19 to 1. Compared with such gambling the toddle top is the emblem of virtue, and the rattle of the dice bespeaks innocence.

According to recent decision the sick may have beer in "unlimited" quantity. If this is carried out literally, some of the sick are going to be much sicker.

In the case of the lady bandit. now occasionally operating hereabouts, the dictum of Kipling that "the female of the species is more deadly than the male" seems to be verified. To the scoundrelism of the he thief, she adds the appeal of sex, always provocative of courtesy. Then the fact is to be considered that she is likely to shoot under the stress of mere excite-



MAY, OCTOBER 28, 1921

#### Notices

FOREST LAWN Mausoleum Cemetery Crematory "Among the Hills" Junction Glendale avenue and San Fernando Road

GRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK 'Glendale's Only Cemetery' Grand View Avenue at Sixth Street Phone Glendale 410-W

CARNATION REBEKAH LODGE Meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 8 p. m. at 11 Broadway. Visiting Ret nahs most welcome.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Regular weekly services conducted

at the church, corner California and Isabel are as follows: Sabbath school (Saturday) .... 9:30 a.m. ...10:45 a.m. Preaching service Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Young People's Meeting, Friday .

Visitors welcome. ELDER E. F. NEFF, Pastor

### For Sale—Real Estate

#### J. F. STANFORD 1121/2 So. Brand Blvd.

A MODEL COLONIAL HOME on one of the best streets in Glendale, only 1 block from carline. 2 hedrooms with large closets, breakfast nook, 2 large cement porches, pergola and gar-Built-in features, lovely fireplace with built-in writing desk and book cases. This beautiful home is muchly underpriced for \$6300; only \$1800 cash—payments less than rent.

New 4-room plastered house; 1 bedroom, sleeping porch, screen porch, garage, large lot. 14 lemon trees, 5 apricots, good location. Only \$3875. Balance like rent.

\$500 DOWN For new comfy 4-room bungalow Linoleum in kitchen and bath. Water heater. Close in, too. Lot 50x125. Price is \$3900; payments

only \$30 a month. LOTS \$500 and up for residence lots. \$5000 and up for business lots. "IF IT'S IN GLENDALE AND

FOR SALE, WE HAVE IT."

Glendale 1940.

FOR SALE-New 4-room modern bungalow and garage in Glendale. Close in. Price \$3850; terms. Inquire Ross, 70x148, of owner, 132 Virginia avenue, Eagle

FOR SALE modern 6-room house, flowers, lawn, garage, fruit, etc. \$5500. Inquire 327 Elk street (west), 50x135 Salem. Large lot, 190 feet deep.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK Good little house on rear of Lomita avenue lot. Plumbing all in; \$1900,

Five good lots near Broadway car Corner lot, close in, easy terms This would make fine duplex, apartment or business site. Several Eagle Rock properties for

GLENDALE REALTY CO. 131 South Brand

Lot 76x 138 on Stanley Ave., \$1200. 50x175 on Maple, close to Brand, 50x150, Acacia, \$1100.

50x150, on Patterson, \$1750. General Realty Co. 115 North Glendale Avenue.

Usilton-Brennan-Stanley WE GET YOU WHAT YOU WANT!

in every respect, woodstone bath and high class in every particular. Large tric fixtures, extra plug for floor and sink, lawn, etc. North front, convenient to stores and cars. Don't fail to see this if you want a good home in agents please. Glendale. Phone Glendale 1281-J evenings, or call at 446 West Maple St. \$500 DOWN-A REAL SNAP

bearing fruit trees, lots of shrubbery, within block of this place sold week out, artistically decorated and de- 51x142. vines and flowers. Terms \$50 month ago for \$4000. Price \$4200. including interest. HARRY M. MILLER Glendale 535 114 E. Broadway.

A WONDERFUL ACREAGE BUY Fifty acres very near the heart of

THINK OF IT! Only a thousand dollars an acre. Somebody will more than double their money on this. WILL IT BE YOU?

MRS. J. B. RAND 123 West Broadway

### Note These Bargains

Brand new Colonial house, five rooms and breakfast nook, strictly modern, corner lot, garage; three blocks from Brand. \$5,500. Lot on Orange Grove, 52 feet frontage. A good buy at \$950. Half acre, near Kenneth road for

> HEAL & KING Glendale 847 246 NORTH BRAND

OPENING SALE THIRD UNIT AT FAIRVIEW
GRAND VIEW DISTRICT

LARGE LOTS \$480

During the opening sale, we will give 5 per cent discount on all lots. Some as low as \$45.60 CASH: \$15 A MONTH

Beautiful level lots on car line where property is doubling in value. No district or values like this; fine soil, magnificent view; excellent environment; temporary homes permitted. Take advantage of this opening discount. Don't delay. Our last unit was sold out in 7 days, and many people were disappointed.

Drive out West Broadway and San Fernando Road to Vine avenue, (opposite F. L. Meneley factory) then built-in features, one block to right; Burbank car to Vine avenue stop. Agents on tract Saturday afternoon and all day Sunbull-in features, shower bath, ivory.

HAMLIN & HEPBURN 426 Title Insurance Bldg., Phone 66807 Los Ange Los Angeles After 6 p.m. Mr. Hamlin's residence 220 North Maryland avenue, phone Glendale 1045-W. Howard street.

### A BARGAIN 50x210 Only \$800-\$200 Cash

and city conveniences. A chance to make a quick turn in this property and a beautiful location for a home EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY 139 N. Brand Blvd.

WILL BUILD TO YOUR ORDER AT MONTROSE

We have some excellent lots right Glendale 846 near car line in Montrose, on which we will build 2, 3, 4 or 5 room bunga lows, to suit your requirements, and sell on payments of \$500 to \$1000-

TOMPKINS' Glendale 387-W

BOLEN REAL ESTATE 206 W. Broadway Glendale 2163 6-room house on corner lot, 22x166. Plenty of fruit, 2 blocks from school.

LOT 50x121, 2 blocks from car; \$1000. Terms on all.

FOR SALE-Fine large lot, \$850; \$300 down. On one of the main age, lot 90x110, near car line; \$2900, streets. Also lots all over the city, \$500 cash. Glendale 1940 \$850 to \$2000.

VAIL REALTY CO. 624 East Elk Phone: Glen. 1941-W or Glen. 1515-M

FOR SALE - LOTS Kenneth road, corner 100x200....\$3500 Kenneth road, 58x250 . (3 blocks from Brand)

Randolph, 50x166 Acacia, near Brand, 52x150 Acacia, near Central, 50x150 ..... Myrtle, 50x124 Milford 50x120 Colorado (west) 50x125 Brand Blvd. (north), 50x160 Brand Blvd. (south), 50x160 Just listed several good lots with view. Priced to sell-\$7800. all street improvements-\$600 to \$800.

ARTHUR CAMPBELL 110 East Broadway FOR SALE

Choice lot in 500 block, northwest section, with garage 14x18; north front. A real bargain. Price \$1250. One-half cash. Phone Glendale 1281-J evenings, or call at 446 West Maple.

FOR SALE - Restricted residence lots in the Frank tract, East Broad- all cash. Four room house and gar-

day, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. J. P. LAMPERT Phone: Glendale 1992-J or Glen. 747

FOR SALE-5 room stucco, rooms large and well arranged. hardwood floors throughout. All built-in fea- hardwood floors throughout, linen tures; Dandy fireplace. Finished in closet, breakfast nook, phone booth, FOR SALE ivory and mahogany. Elegant fix-woodstone sink and drainboard, best tures and wall decorations. Strictly of modern plumbing, beautiful elec-

FOR SALE-Investment-Colorado street modern bungalow of five rooms, very attractive, has garage, Modern 4-room home, garage, good storage house, chicken corral, 10 full size lot, close in—\$6600, with storage house, chicken corral, 10 full \$2000 down. A 50 foot lot, vacant, room bungalow, plastered inside and JAMES W. PEARSON

108 North Brand-Glendale 346

YOU SHOULD SEE THIS Well built house of 4 rooms on a large lot 50x166, fruit 1½ blocks to street cars.

THIS IS ANOTHER SPECIAL House of 5 rooms and kitchenette, on a lot 60x254. Will sell or exchange for 5 or 6 room house.

BUY that home in Glendale, the clean town. J. J. Deakin, 113 East Broadway, with heart Realty Co., or phone Glendale 2339.

FOR SALE-6 room modern house, well built, on beautiful street, fruit trees, lawn and flowers. Reasonable. Easy terms. Owner, Glendale 139-W.

MOVE RIGHT IN New four room bungalow, latest finish, garage. Just ready for occu pancy. \$2000 down and priced under

the market. General insurance SEAMAN & HANCOCK

406 South Brand Blvd. Mr. Hepburn's residence 635 North FOR SALE-Bungalow of 4 rooms close in, ready to move right in, has garage, \$4600 with part down.
JAMES W. PEARSON 108 North Brand-Glendale 346

#### DANDY NEW CLOSE IN HOME

Dandy 5-room home, 1 block from Beautiful Lot Near Foothills Brand and Maple, just being fnished. Two bedrooms, built-in bed, 3 hardwood floors, linoleum in kitchen and bath, breakfast nook, 10x20 garage. Located in one of the very best parts Strictly modern. \$5500; \$3200 cash, of Glendale. Only two blocks from balance \$27 or more per month. Apcar line. All street improvements ply 716 South Louise street.

FOR SALE Fine 6-room house, 3 bedrooms, sidewalks. It is a beautiful phardwood floors throughout; this is a close in. \$4250, easy terms. very finely finished house, fine builtin features and fireplace; \$5500, \$1500 cash. Big sacrifice.

R. N. STRYKER 217 N. Brand LOOK AT THIS!

tive interior arrangement and finish. balance monthly-on values of \$2000 Large closets, beautiful fireplace and will handle: 309 South Brand Glendale 1691

FOR SALE-BARGAIN-\$1850 Large lot, 108x200, with NEW plastered garage and living rooms California house, 3 rooms and bath, plumbing, improved street paid for,

furnished, for \$3600. One block from one-half down payment.

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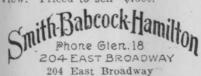
#### WORTH WHILE **BARGAINS** A cozy 3-room bungalow, bath, gar-

Here is a dandy, 4-room bungalow, 2. bedrooms and nook. Built-in features. Hardwood floors; \$3800; \$750 down. An exceptional bargain on Louise street, 4 rooms, H. W. floors through-

out. \$4000; \$1000 down. 6-room bungalow, built for a home, 2600 hardwood floors, all built-in features. 3 bedrooms, nook, near car line. A 2900 pick-up at \$5500; \$1000 down. Maryland and Mountain, 70x145.. 3150 | A real home place, 7-room chalet, 2100 exceptionally well built, 3 large bed-

1800 rooms, floor furnace, basement, full 1600 bearing fruit. Lot 50x270; near car 100 line and school. A snap for some one 900 at \$6800. Attractive 6-room bungalow. High-1250 class in every detail. Hardwood floor

1800 throughout. 2500 board, patio. Lot 50x400. Wonderfu



FOR SALE, FOR RENT, FURNISHE ROOMS and other signs for sale a The Daily Press Office, 222 Sout Brand boulevard.

FOR SALE-A bargain for half or At the tract daily, except Sun- age just finished. Phone owner, Glendale 770-J.

FOR SALE \$4250

New 5-room modern bungalow. porch, garage, \$1000 handles it; balance on easy monthly payments.

J. E. HOWES 143 South Brand Blvd.

Desirable location. Must signed. have \$2500 cash. 421 East Windsor road. Phone Glendale 2277-J

For Sale Real Fetate

GLENDALE DAILY PI

IN THE WILSHIRE OF GLENDALE Beautiful bungalow one block from Brand, only \$5800; terms. 7 well arranged rooms, extraordinary built-in Lot 50x170. Garage.

LOW on a desirable street close in. Large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and a kitchen you don't see every day. Lot 50x166. Garage. Only \$4600; \$1200 cash.

ANOTHER REAL HOME for someone that does not care especially about being close to the car line. Easy access to bus line. 5 room bungalow; all built-in features. Large garage, lot 50x150. See it and be convinced as to its value. Only \$4500; \$1500 .cash.

LOTS OF LOTS I can't advertise all of them-here are a few good ones. Corner, N. Central, 55x160, \$3000. Corner, N. Maryland, 70x145, \$3000. Corner, N. Glendale avenue, 100 foot frontage, \$2650.

Lexington, 50x140, \$1375. Loraine and Valley View, \$1000. N. Isabel, \$1650. Patterson, \$1260. W. Pioneer, \$2100. Burchett, close in, \$2375.

W. Myrtle, \$1900.

Maryland, \$1500. W. Doran, 100 block, 621/2 x200, \$3500 N. Jackson, close to Doran, 50x150, \$2425. And others.

Both business and residential. Auto at your service. Call or

BOITH MAY OSBORNE Glendale 9-13-W 210 W. Doran

WERNETTE& STONER 116 West Wilson Four room bungalow and garage, on a 50 foot lot, paved street and cement It is a beautiful place and

A most attractive seven room house and garage on corner lot, close in, all Corner Brand and Stocker, street improvements. House has large living room and oak floors throughout. It is a real buy at \$7900. Easy terms. Will sell furnished if desired. New modern 4-room house with gar-

5-room bungalow on corner, attrac- age between Central and San Fernando road: \$4000; \$1000 cash. Hurry if you want this 5-room modmantle, Pullman nook in kitchen. In ern bungalow and garage; fruit trees fact this is a real home. See it and and large back yard fenced. Near 538 East Palmer you will buy it. Enough said. \$1000 foothills, close to stores, school and cars. A bargain at \$3000. Easy terms. We have some choice bargains in vacant lots in all parts of S Glendale.

WERNETTE & STONER 116 West Wilson

A QUESTION OF NECESSITY Leaving city and must sell immedi-Six room bungalow, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch, good location, N. W. section. Price and terms are attractive,

NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. 139 North Brand Blvd.

FOR SALE-LOTS! LOTS! LOTS! North Louise, \$1500-50 ft North Maryland, \$1500-50 ft. Chester, \$950-62 ft. Highland avenue, \$2500-1-2 acre. Dryden street, \$2500-100 ft. corner. the balance easy terms. Maryland and Lexington, \$2650. Calif. and Colorado corner, \$2100. Orange Gr. and Glen. corner, \$3000,

100 feet. JAMES W. PEARSON 108 North Brand-Glendale 346

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	West Salem	\$950
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FINE BUY 3-room house with bath. Dandy Well built. Nice lawn, flowers, shrubs, etc. Close in, fine street. \$3500; \$1000

KELLY & VAN ARSDOL 106 West Colorado Glendale 1411 TODAY'S BEST GLENDALE BUYS 4500-Five room bungalow with 50x166. \$1300 cash; \$30 per month. \$2250—California bungalow and garage, lot 50x125. \$700 cash; bal-

GLENDALE REALTY EXCHANGE Room 4, Second Floor First National appointment only. Bank Bldg. Etnrance 104 S. Brand.

\$5500-South Louise street, new nov elty weatherboard bungalow. Just be ing completed, ready to step in. Lot Garage. GLENDALE REALTY EXCHANGE Room 4, Second Floor First National

Bank Bldg. Entrane 104 S. Brand.

BIG BARGAIN \$2650 buys an all modern east front 4-room bungalow near Verdugo road.

FURNISHED BUNGALOW \$6000 buys beautiful new 4-room home, hardwood floors, completely furnished with new mahogany furnilot 50x166, fruit trees. Only features, fireplace, etc. Beautiful ture, cabinet sewing machine, cabinet ocks to ANOTHER COLORS. hose and garage, all new and ready ANOTHER CHARMING BUNGA- to move right in. Best location. See - GEO. B. DARTT

117 South Brand Boulevard. Phone - Glendale 40, or 740-R.

FOR SALE-6 rooms and sleeping porch; also breakfast nook. S. W Garage. Lot 50x125, lots of fruit. \$500 first payment; balance on monthly payments. See-R. E. HILL

309 South Brand Glendale 1691

FOR SALE The best buy in Glendale. New 5room house, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, garage. Fine location; \$4000; \$1000 cash. 4-room house, 2 bedrooms, large lot.

\$2800; \$700 cash. R. N. STRYKER Glendale 846 217 N. Brand

CORNER ACRE-\$8500 On two of the prominent streets, 15 minutes' walk of Brand and Broadway. 4 blocks from Brand. Will make 6 large lots. Only \$2500 cash. If not sold within a week will be taken off the market. 205 East Broadway.

#### If You Earnestly Desire an ATTRACTIVE HOME AT THE RIGHT PRICE

Located on one of the best streets of the very desirable and close-in north east district, DO NOT FAIL to see this lovely 7 room bungalow-including a sun room, artistic breakfast room, and two beautiful LARGE bedrooms. Built for a home about 11/2 \$8000-REASONABLE TERMS

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BUSINESS INVESTMENTS Brand near Doran, 50x160... Brand near Lexington, 50x150...\$6500 North Brand near Burchett, 100 feet South Brand, 90x136 160 ft. on Colorado and Orange \$18,500

50 ft. Brand near Colorado ......\$ KELLY & VAN ARSDÓL .:\$20,000 106 West Colorado Glendale 1411 SUBDIVISION SITES CLOSE IN 10 acres on San Fernando road \$26,500 near Broadway 25 acres on Verdugo road near 113 E. Broadway. Glendale avenue 5 acres near Kenneth road ...

KELLY & VAN ARSDOL 106 West Broadway Glendale 1411 For Sale or Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE BEAUTIFUL PLASTERED COURT OWNER WANTS EASTERN Absolutely Glendale's finest court.

containing 10 units of 4 large rooms each with 2 disappearing beds, many built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, 8 garages; rents \$7200 yearly. Location nothing better. Will consider eastern or California to \$20,000. A small cash payment and EDITH MAY OSBORNE, Sole Agent

210 W. Doran. Glendale 913-W

WANT GLENDALE FOR TRADE OR SALE - 10 acres apricots on Ventura highway. None Want Glendale. Address better. Box 20-B, Glendale Daily Press.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Two good houses and lots in Los Angeles. Wo .ld trade for Glendale property. Phone Glendale 914.

FOR EXCHANGE-\$6000 equity in apartment house on Pasadena avenue for bungalow in Glendale. Will consider vacant lots. Garvanza 2113. Will trade new duplex renting for \$100 per month in Glendale for acre-

age, close in CIRCLE REALTY CO. 120 North Brand.

#### **Business Opportunities** BUSINESS BLOCK Near new hotel, now rented, showing good income, we can see good future profit and \$5500 cash will handle.

WERNETTE & STONER 116 West Wilson FOR SALE Grocery business in center of city, doing large business and a money Present owner has lease at very cheap figure. Shown by

R. N. STRYKER Glendale 846 217 N. Brand FOR SALE Very good business on Broadway.

Business done 1911, \$541, receipts for 1920 totaled \$22,000 GLENDALE REALTY CO. 131 South Brand

SO! YOU WENT

PAYING GROCERY STORE Stock, fixtures and covered Ford truck, all for \$3000 or will invoice. Close to Glendale. No competition. See-GEO. B. DARTT

Glendale 40. 117 S. Brand Blvd. For Sale-Motor Vehicles

FRANKLIN SEDAN LATE MODEL SERIES 9-B Luxurious in appointment. good as new. An excellent example of the most economical fine car built. RALPH HAMLIN, Inc. Used Car Dept.

FOR SALE-1919 Overland touring car, model 90. Car in A-1 condition. C. Clanin, 417 North Maryland. LATE MODEL FRANKLIN

SERIES 9-B TOURING CAR

Corner of Brand and Harvard

Completely overhauled and guaranteed, cord tires, painted a pearl grey. The price is right. RALPH HAMLIN, Inc. Uced Car Dept. Corner of Brand and Harvard

### For Rent

CALL Mrs. Goodman if you want to, rent or have anything to rent. Phone Glendale 879-J.

FOR RENT-Furnished front room. 347 W. Ivy street. Gentlemen preferred.

GARAGE For Rent. Apply 451 Patterson avenue, Glendale.

FOR RENT-Furnished front room in private home; good neighbor-hood. With garage if desired. Telphone Glendale 2031-J

FOR RENT-Room 111/2 x30, rear of 204 East Broadway. Suitable for manufacturing, plumbing storage, etc. Separate en-

SMITH-BABCOCK-HAMILTON 204 East Broadway

FOR RENT-One or two furnished rooms adjacent. Could be arranged for light housekeeping. 106 East Lomita.

FOR RENT-New 3-room bungalow

completely furnished, in rear of 1233 South Maryland avenue. No children. Phone Glendale 814-W, or Pico 2115. ROOM and breakfast for man and wife: two rooms for light house

keeping; adults. Also have greenhouse for sale. Call before 10 a. m., 1400 South Central avenue. FOR RENT-Four rooms right in business district; \$40.

HART REALTY CO.

Glendale 2339

### For Sale—Furniture

FURNITURE FOR SALE Bedroom furniture in mahogany, ivory and French gray; cane and overstuffed parlor suites; mahogany, walnut and oak dining room suites Mattresses and springs. Buy direct from manufacturers. Call at our show room and factory, 1529 South San Fernando road, Glendale. Russell Furniture Mfg. Co.

FURNITURE HEAL & KING 246 N. Brand Glendale847

### For Sale—Musical Inst.

FOR SALE CHEAP-A fine old violin and stand. 434 West Harvard street Miscellaneous

LAGUNA TRANSFER

MOVING and general trucking; local

and country trips, pianos a special

ty. 1327 E. Harvard. Glendale 1927 SEWING MACHINES for rent. Used machines for sale. Machines adjusted anywhere in the city, \$1.00.

CEMENT WORK-Wanted by the day or contract. Phone Glendale 1426-M or Glendale 2135-J. IF IT is team work you want done

416 Hawthorne. Phone 2285-R.

call M. C. King, Glendale 1133-J. 439 Hawthorne street. TEAMING, hauling, grading, plowing. T. D. Taylor, 426 Piedmont Park.

Phone Glendale 684-W.

IF YOU want guaranteed paints buy Patton's Sun Proof Paints and Varnishes; roof paint and roofing; wall per. Prices right. STEVENS' PAINT STORE

2191/2 E. Broadway. RAPP TRANSFER Hauling Moving
Any work with one ton Ford truck. Phone Glendale 840-W. 1452 East California avenue.

VACUUM CLEANER RENTAL Vacuum cleaners for rent by the day or hour. Complete set of attachments with each machine. 224-A N. Louise street. Phone Glendale 2030-W. PREPARE for RAIN and cover your roof with Gilsonite-Asphaltum roof-

cote. 5 gallons, \$2.50. PYRAMID PAINT PRODUCTS CO., 704 East Broadway Phone expected in few days.

Why not build the S. S. Be way? Four and five rooms, board, shades, linoleum, electures, walls tinted or paper rooms \$1750 up; five rooms \$
Phones 1426-M — Evenings

ROOFING PAPER-wall boa per thousand square feet. macher plaster board same PYRAMID PAINT PRODUCT

704 East Broadway SAUNDERS PAINT CO., gener tractors, painting, paper language and tinting. No charges for estimates. Telephone Glendale 2298. 138 North Brand Boulevard.

TINTING-We specialize in this line of work. Phone Glendale 878-W.

BETTER get that roof repair painted before the rainy Phone Glendale 878-W.

HEMSTITCHING and picot neatly and carefully done b perienced hand. Leave Yarborough Hat Shop co with Webb's Dry Goods C 108 West Broadway. Pho dale 293-W.

R. F. GOMES-CONTRAC Painting, decorating and anging. I did "Wally Reid hanging. I did "Wany house. Phone Glendale 1489.V South Walnut street.

#### For Sale—Miscellane

FOR SALE-Four hole Ma tic range; coal or wood; water connections. A barg Phone Glendale 2009 or cal 250 North Verdugo Re Glendale.

FOR SALE-Tent and fly, 126 Magnolia Drive.

FOR SALE-Air tight heater some pipe, in good shape; also some scrap wood all cut up. 131 Nor Kenwood.

Several new designs in dishes; prices from \$8.50 to 1261 South Brand bot Phone Glendale 1397-W. FOR SALE - Brown suit

MURPHY SPECIAL

No dealers. 637 East Lomita FOR SALE-Air tight stove pot, cast iron, nickle trim; ally new. Reasonable. 408

collar. Good condition.

Maple street.

Avenue

DIRT FOR SALE Have 600 cubic yards for PETER L. FERRY Glendale 475-J. 614 East A FOR SALE - Klondike stra

plants, \$1 per hundred. Phor

dale 27-J FERTILIZER FOR SAL Inquire of Peter L. Ferry 614 East Acacia. Phone-Glendale 475-J

#### Money to Loan \$50,000 TO LOAN- Ranch,

suburban property. Amou suit. C. G. Paul. 321 East

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Boulevard.

Glendale 1006-W.

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WANTED-Partner; small inve Must be active. Quality Shop, 104 West California. WANTED - Window and

house-cleaning; floors waxe polished. Phone Glendale 36 WANTED-A woman to com day mornings to clean a sm apartment. Call between 1: o'clock at 123 North Brand

WANTED-Orders taken for

home made cakes and cookie

East Garfield. Phone WANTED-Books of any kir or old; also magazines. Goo guaranteed. Send postal a call. Ellen Churchill, 1233

FIRST-CLASS auto mechanic

Maryland.

at your home and repair yo will give estimate free of phone Glendale 1081-W bet a. m. and 6 p. m., or call North Maryland.

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-By POP MOMAND

### KEEPING UP WITH THE JONSES-Pa Must Have Met Company.









\$2,100. Easy terms.

ing Money to Clear

fight to save Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle Rappe movie actress for whose deats from prison has widened into a battle Roscoe Arbuckle is held, suffered believed by picture producers to in- with a chronic bladder disease nine volve the entire industry. Instead of years ago, a doctor and two nurses the supposed half million dollar for- swore in the district attorney's office fense. A nation-wide search for evi-

vestments in motion pictures have employed him. It' was generally believed here that McNab's fee went at the premature birth of a child in the child lived five years, she Charles Brennan, another of Arbuckle's lawyers, expects to reach

From there Brennan will go to New York and Washington, where other give evidence, witnesses are believed to be located. Dr. Rosenb foundation for a theory that she died this afternoon. om unavoidable causes for which Arbuckle had no responsibility

Movie interests believe that if Arckle is convicted it will place a stigma on the entrie industry-reducing the brilliancy with which the stars now twinkle and cutting heavily the rofits of the business. Believing that the men who guard moviedom's treas ury are ready to meet the bill, what ever it is, for saving Arbuckle and through him their own investments

#### SOLDIER BONUS IS PRESENTED BY REED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- The solsenate today by Senator Reed, demo-crat, of Missouri. The movement of "This organization is direct vote on the question of award-

### Wanted

WANTED-Any kind of work to do in my home. Plain sewing, mending, copying or laundry. Mrs. Keller, 556 West Colorado.

geles, Calif.

paints and papers. 704 East Broad-

WANTED-BOYS TO SELL PA-PERS. APPLY GLENDALE DAILY PRESS, 222 SOUTH BRAND BOULEVARD.

WANTED-Ford delivery car. De scribe fully in answer. Address Box 302-A, Glendale Daily Press.

Glendale properties.
SEAMAN & HANCOCK

406 South Brand Blvd.

I HAVE a central, ground floor location, telephone, good listings and a car. I need a partner of reliability and real estate experience. Aderess Box 72-B, Glendale Daily Press.

A YOUNG WOMAN of wide business experience, one who thoroughly knows Glendale, desires connection with live real estate firm or will consider connection with partner. For appointment address Box 88-Y, Glendale Daily Press.

### Lost

LOST A ladies' diamond ring. B.R. S. 19, engraved inside. Phone Glendale 1202-M.

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

VELIE 48 TOURING This is a car that you can drive home and the folks will

say it is brand new.

It looks like new; even the tires show no wear; it runs betthan a new car could; we will give a new car guarantee

with it, and new car servicebut you can buy it at a used car Miller Cord Tires, Alemite system; spare tire. Has the famous 7R Continen-

tal Motor; 18 miles to a gallon of gas and 300 miles to a quart of oil. See it and try it out yourself. Will be open this evening.

Velie Glendale Motors

246 S. Brand Phone Glen. 646

### TESTIFY RAPPE GIRL A MOTHER

Producers Said to be Spend- Will Be Used to Attempt to Clear Arbuckle of

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—The CHICAGO, Oct. 28.— Virginia tune of the famed comedian standing here today. Miss Rappe's ailment alone as the financial backing of the could easily result in a puncture of defense, the money bags of moviedom her bladder in event of excitement, were said to be open to save Arbuckle. the three swore. The testimony was Lawyers picked not for price but for their success in San Francisco courts, have been engaged to conduct the do have been engaged to conduct the de- buckle's attorneys arrive from San

dence, admittedly costing heavily, was Mrs. Josephine Roth, Chicago nurse; under way today.

Gavin McNab, recently named chief counsel for Arbuckle, has frankly stated that a group of men with instated that a group of men with instated that a group of men with instated that a group of men with instance have

high into five figures and perhaps six. 1912. The child lived five years, she said. Mrs. Roth at first refused to testify. "I don't know whether to Chicago tomorrow on his search for blacken the life of a dead woman or offer evidence to save Arbuckle," she said. She was finally persuaded to

Dr. Rosenberg corroborated the Among those he will see in the east will be Lowell Sherman, Broadway favorite and picture star, who was a threats made against her in case she guest at Arbuckle's party preceding Virginia Rappe's death. The entire story of Virginia Rappe's life is being pieced together by the defense as a nold the witnesses for the depositions

(Continued from page 1)

geles organization which Mr. Wier have no place in the make-up of the and I represent will be glad to assist

Marine Corps, so they accept him and glad to show you any blanks that we respect him as their commander-inmay use or our methods of procedure chief, and let it go at that. diers' bonus bill, as reported favor-ably to the senate and subsequently are at your service. There is no reaat the request of President Harding, to us should go through the same troubles that we encountered and had to overcome. We should work hand to overcome. We should work hand

"This organization is the prime Reed will force the senate to take a need of Glendale today. There are some who still think we do not need rans of the World War. No previous thought this way acknowledged that his losses through bad bills last year the question.

t. One of the local merchants who thought this way acknowledged that his losses through bad bills last year at Wilderness Run, Va., and again at Wilderness Run, Va., and again was explained to him he was only marching equipment too glad to sign.

Co., Neale & Gregg, Owen Emery, Glendale Hudson Motor Co., H. S. Webb, Glendale Paint and Paper Co., "Will you sing?" shouted the drum. to assist motor truck sales managers. Spare or full time. Unusual opportunity with liberal compensation. Address Factory Factors 400 tion. Address Factory Factors, 409
South San Pedro street, Los Anbern, Glendale State Bank, Jesse "No!" crashed back the reply. Smith, O. E. Dodds Jewelry store, though there were a few scattered Fauset Dye Works, Walker Jewelry affirmatives. Glendale Pharmacy, Buster The band droned on. WANTED — Customers for paints.

Gibbs sells paints for less. Ask him why. Also wall board, roofing, dels Daily Press Barton Bros, Garage, rounding hills. He arrived at the appropriate to the paint of the could face the Marines on the surmacy, Clannin's Cash Grocery, Glendale Pharmacy, Bustle The band distribution of the could face the Marines on the surmacy, Clannin's Cash Grocery, Glendale Pharmacy, Bustle The band distribution of the could face the Marines on the surmacy, Clannin's Cash Grocery, Glendale Pharmacy, Bustle The band distribution of the could face the Marines on the surmacy, Clannin's Cash Grocery, Glendale Pharmacy, Bustle The band distribution of the could face the Marines Run so that the could face the Marines on the surmacy, Clannin's Cash Grocery, Glendale Pharmacy, Bustle The Band distribution of the could face the Marines Run so that the could face the Marines Run so the Run so that the could face the Marines Run so that the Run so that the Run so that the dale Daily Press, Barton Bros, Garage, rounding hills. He arrived at the ap-Price Furniture Co., Harry Moore, pointed place and waited expectantly David Lusby, Cornwell & Kelty, Glen- Shouts were going up from the mul dale Hardware Co., Glendale News, titude. The drum-major strove to Coker & Taylor, Hooper & Co., Glen-make, his band heard above the tu dale Electric, Fox-Woodsom Lumber mult. A husky song-leader, in shirt Co., Page Furniture Co., First Na-sleeves. waved his arms like an anitional Bank, Los Angeles Trust and mated windmill. Company command-Savings Bank, Jewel Electric Co., ers and other officers dashed madly A. Newton Electric Co., Barnes about. Shuck Music Co., C. E. McPeek, Mor- Singing was on the program. The WANTED—Private money for build-ing loans and first mortgages on good

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-The internal revenue bureau and the pro-hibition enforcement department were at odds today on whether the real beer left over from pre-prohibition days can be sold under the new medicinal beer regulations. At the office of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon it was declared this beer can be sold. Prohibition enforcement officials declare the beer can-

not be used. Brewers must extract the alcohol from old beer and make new brews for medicinal use, the enforcement agents said. This will mean that much time must elapse before the new batches mature and drys believe that by the time real beer is available they will have forced the antibeer bill through Congress.

### ROADS WILL SHOW WHAT'S GOING OVER

WASHINGTON,, Oct. 28.-An in genious device, perfected by the bu-reau of public roads, will disclose what happens under a roadway as traffic passes over it. This unique instrument was developed to ascertain what thickness of roadbed is required for light or heavy traffic on various kins of soil.

The device measures, at desired dis tances, how the burden of traffic is distributed through the roadbed to the

soil on which it rests. When the facts have been fully obtained and the traffic burden on the nearby and underlying soil can be correctly measured, it is expected to prove of invaluable aid to road makers as to the proper thickness of the roads they should construct on varying kinds of subsurface.

FRENCH DEDEGATES TO DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE



According to reports from France, Washington, have been named as fol-the delegates to represent the French lows: Premier Briand, Philip Ber-Government at the Disarmament Conthelot, Rene Viviani and Ambassaference, to open on November 11 in dor Jusserand.

### Marines Wouldn't Sing Until Band Slowed Up

awed by the President of the United fast, and they won't sing until the drum-major slows down."

President Harding likes the Maryou should not succeed. The Los Andent, but fear, trembling and silence Marine Corps, so they accept him and |

> manders-in-chief, but now, for the smoke of the same campfires with the man who controls their destiny.

They expressed their regard for the President as they stood trim and straight, with rifles at "present touring car whirled into their camp amounted to \$690. After this matter when they passed in review with full

No "Camp Sing" Stuff The following merchants have become members of this new organization:

Glendale National Bank, Nash Auto

Go Nagle & Gragg Owen Emery

No "Camp Sing Stur"

But, President or no President, the Marines refused to take part in a "camp sing" for the Commander-in-Chief and the First Lady of the Land

Sheet Metal Works, David G. Crofton. they wouldn't sing, and having made that decision, they stuck to it with the grim tenacity that has distin-guished the corps on many a bloody

Presidential Party Stalled General Butler, commanding officer of the recalcitrant veterans, dispatchstaff officer to ascertain the ause of the hitch in the program.

The President puffed on a cigarette and gazed straight ahead. Mrs. Harding chatted with a military aide. General Sawyer, always solicitous for his chief's well being, snined at the etmosphere and wondered if the cold night air would hurt the President's ear. The rest of the Presidential All but Secretary of the Navy in his spart time.

Denby. He didn't do any puffing, wondering or stamping. He just stood and grinned. He'd been a mixture of fringe, glass, string and "leatherneck" himself and, though he could not diagnose the trouble that had messed up the festivities, he did not do any worrying.

Band All Hopped Up Presently the staff officer sped back

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-Uncle eral Butler and the President, and Sam's "leathernecks" refuse to be rendered this report:
"They think the band's playing too

As he spoke the desire of the Marines, and the Marines like the Prest-dent but fear trembling and silence gave the signal to throw 'er into sec ond gear, and then the Marines burst

And they sang so loudly and so splendidly, and with such warmth and feeling, that Mrs. Harding joined in on the chorus, and the Commander The Marines have had other com in Chief was heard to hum a few

### MAD PARIS MODES STARTLE GAY TOWN

PARIS, Oct. 28.—Paris is wearing it s autumn face, and its autumn face, of course, means its new-clothes face. The two are synonymous, for Paris always expects to redress and restyle herself completely at least four

It is the autumn redressing that sha enters into with the greatest zest. The first violets have appeared in the streets, and so it pleases madame to dress almost exclusively in violet Cyclamen mauve toning to purple, fuschia and heliotro these are the colors madaame is wear-

Her clothes must be amusing, too. She would rather have amusing lothes than any others. That is why monkey fur is still so popular. It is amusing, or it would never have been tolerated. But it has been "in" or two or three seasons.

the lettle god who sees to nadame's amusements casts around for fresh diversions and produces the 'Aunt Jane" handbag.

Paris has gone mad over "Aunt She is a formidable, poke-bonneted creature, dressed in rusty black taffeta. She carries a reticule in one bony hand and tiny spectacles on her absurd wooden nose. But a slit in her voluminous skirt reveals a secret handbag lined with rich satin and containing a miniature and complete dressing-table outfit.

Next in favor come the Punchinello walking sticks and the Caliban Faces make the handle-"brollies." faces of which nightmares are made and the uglier and more grotesque the face the more madame is pleased.

Waistbelts of turkey skin and shoes of snake skin are graciously looked upon, and so the the Egyption boudoir caps with their wired and jewer eyed serpents that dangle over either

Toques are as varied as the faces party just stood around and stamped their feet to keep warm.

Toddes are as varied as the lace the have beneath them, and some might have been designed by Robinson Crusoe,

On the whole, the "Shock-Headed Peter" one is the favorite. It is a

Never have sleeves been so fantastic-leg-o'-mutton, bishop or barloon-which is the more amusing? The autumn fashions are certainly

across the creek and saluted Gen- not dull, whatever else they may be

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### MRS. CAMPBELL IN TIRADE WILD RAGE

SANTA ANA, Oct. 28.—Lashing herself into a fury over the verdict of "guilty of manslaughter," Mrs. May M. Campbell, convicted yesterday for the slaying of her husband at Balboa, has become so violent that Jailer Theodore Lacey has caused her to be taken to a basement cell, virtually for solitary confinement.

Screaming and cursing, her cries drove other prisoners almost frantic, and she had to be taken away, state the authorities.

Attorney Guy Eddie and her sister, Mrs. David M. Garvey, have been uncourt she was tried, and demand that he do something for her. The lad did as requested but the judge stated he could do nothing. Her cell mate, Miss Bessie Besole, in jail on a false today were at the home of Mrst Rose Bertolero, who disappeared Wednesday night, 15 hours after the murder. able to quiet her and her screams charge, became so frightened by Mrs. when she appeared on the stage as Campbell's action before the convict- a youngster, will appear tomorrow. woman was removed to solitary confinement, she told the jail authorities she feared for her own safety.

HURRICANE LOSS TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 28.—Flyrida was recovering today from damage wrought when a terrific tropical hurricane swept the state last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Telegraph wires were pushed as far south as Arcadia today. Reports trickling in indicated that the total loss would be a little more than \$4. 000,000. The list of known dead stood at seven, ith reports that another had been killed at Coney Island, a pleasure resort near here, still uncon

MISS STIRLING LOST PELHAM, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Miss ecil Leitch, British golf champion, today defeated Miss Alexa Stirling. Atlanta, two up in 18 holes in an exhibition match at the Pelham club.

How Old Were You



PRIDAY, UCLUBER 20, 1921

LEAD, S. D., Oct. 28.—New evidence in the murder of Father A. B. Belk-nap was expected to be brought to light today at the coroner's inquest, County Attorney James Fowler an-nounced important developments and arrests may be expected any time. Bloodhounds led a posse through the snow storm from the scene of the murder in Poorman's Gulch to the nome of Tony Bartolino and Simon Kootzman. Bartolino is the man who is said to have discovered the body of the priest after the shooting. He told of having shouted at a man across the street from his home the morning of the murder and the man shouted back, cursing him, Bartolino said. The men were closely questioned by the county attorney. Deputies today were looking for Andrew Orlando, boarder

make a pleasant change.

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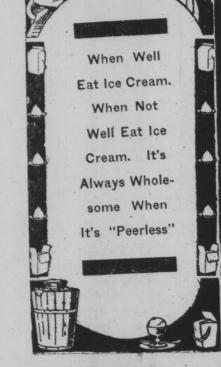
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### BEFORE COUNCIL DEFER ACTION

City Officials Withhold Decision to Investigate Ordinance

A request from the Pacific Electric Land company for permission to operate a bus line in this city came before the council Thursday night and action was deferred for one week. A representative of the company explained that the company is a subsidiary of the Pacific Electric and was formed to handle real estate and bus business. He explained that the company has purchased an automobile to be used in Glendale to accommodate 23 passengers.

This bus line will operate on a schedule arranged to coincide with the electric cars. The same fare will West End Hospital, Chicago, are on system of each. Under ordinary cir- gation. be charged and transfer privileges the verge of death as the result of cumstances all would have died with will be arranged. The representative having eaten home-made candy, imin a few minutes, but the candy was also said the company plans to extend the bus line as soon as possible in order to care for the residents of the northwest section of the city and provide transportation for them.

The company will start operations with one car but expect that within the month it will be necessary to add another. The representative stated that if the permit is granted the company will be ready to start operations December 1st.

On motion of Councilman Stephenson, who wanted an opportunity to read the bus ordinance, it was decided to defer action on the granting of the permit for one week. According to the ordinance it is necessary for the matter of granting a permit operate a bus line in the city to investigation. The matter was re- first thing his cousin Sandy said was: "Sure. The top of the gate is all Poultry Producers of Southern Cali-

While a representative of the Pacific Electric was present the matter of the charge paid by the city of \$30 monthly for the upkeep of the public lavoratory in the Pacific Electric depot at Brand boulevard and Broad-pot at Brand bou way was brought up by Councilman fly. She was cocking her big ears at first. He's gone. I was just going to Kimlin and a request made of the them and chuckling to herself because borrow Watch and go after him. Pacific Electric that this charge be she'd been smart enough to lick all abandoned. After some discussion the burrs out of her coat.



one of the most deadly poisons sicians were available immediately known. The candy had been sent anonymously through the mails to Miss Helen Rosenfeld. Whether the admirer of Miss Rosenfeld sent the young women will survive depends. poisoned candy. according to the doctors, on the two of the victims

### The Barton Bedtime Stories

IT WAS THE QUEEREST THING-! By JOHN BARTON

(Convright, 1921, by The Associated Newspapers)

The Red Cow guessed right. When hiding." (As she certainly was, right ty from \$25,000 to \$100,000. Tommy Peele came home the very where Sandy said, too.)

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ferred to Chief Martin with instructions to report on it at the council meeting next Thursday night.

While a representative of the Patrice of the life of me figure out of the life of the gate is all forms and over the life of the gate is all forms and over the life of the gate is all forms and over the life of the gate is all forms and over the life of the gate is all forms and over the life of the gate is all forms and over the life of the gate is all forms and over the life of the gate is all forms and over the life of the gate is all forms and over the life of the gate is all forms and over the life of the gate is all forms and over the life of the gate is all forms and over the life of the gate is all forms and over the life of the gate is all forms and over the life of the gate is all forms. The life life is all forms and over the life of the gate is all forms and o

"Then we'll have to hunt Trailer

"Let me come too. If you borrow Mr. Smith, representing the Pacific "Are you sure she was out?" horse. Louis and I can ride him," begged the little boy. (Of course he wouldn't forward I call the handling of association eggs. Disturbing the pacific cussion brought out the fact that Manager Stanley had sold for the account of the association eggs. The course he wouldn't forward I call the handling of association eggs. Disturbing the pacific cussion brought out the fact that Manager Stanley had sold for the account of the association eggs. wouldn't forget Louie Thompson when there was anything so exciting as this going on.) "You get another one."

So that was the way it was fixed. Off galloped Sandy to get Redskin's four-legged mate, and off went Tommy after his two-legged one. The roan HUSBAND PRODDER mare was in Sandy's barn, but Louie was gone too.

"He went to the woods," Loue's mother explained. "He was in such a LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.-Creation terrible rush he could hardly wait to of the official position of "county get his chores done.

"I wonder if Trailer's with board of supervisors.

"That's the queerest thing—" der" will be to collect from delin-snorted the roan mare as Sandy put his saddle on her for the first time. "failure-to-provide" court to support But she didn't spoil the fun because their wives or children. Sandy could stick on pretty tight and Redskin told her not to be a fool, but the failure-to-provide cases, and Pre to hoof it along.

woods in no time. There, sureenough, of such an official. Judge Summer by Dr. Muskrat's Pond, was Louie field stated that about \$100,000 a year Thomson. And the very first words was being collected through his court he said were: "Oh, Tommy, I'm so and that much of the money ordered glad you've come. It's the queerest paid was lost because there was no thing you ever heard of-'

Next Story: Thunderpaw's Mysterous Behavior.

### BUILDING PERMITS

W. W. Dow, garage and wash house, 625 North Kenwood, \$400. Willard Battery Service, building,

00 South Brand, \$200. Ellis Thomas, five rooms, 212 East Mrs. H. R. Goodrich, eight rooms

1826 South Gardena, \$4500. Hugh Showalter, garage, 636 Orange

Mr. Groves, one room addition, 466 Hawthorne, \$150. William J. Jeffery, residence in rear, 566 West Vine, \$350.

528 North Maryland to 925 North Brand; W. L. Wade from 540 Oak; C. B. Porter to 632 Milford; M. W. Lee to 1512 South Brand, Apt. A.; E. Rehber to 1329 East California; J. T. Asburg to 129 South Cedar; G. W. Anderson to 125 South Isabel; Mrs. Theo. Gaasch to 450 West Elk and F. J. Sliter to 631 East Acacia.

METERS INSTALLED S. L. Smith, 514 East Palmer, and W. D. Pigg, 538 North Jackson.

### CHORUS GIRLS ARE CAUSE OF DIVORCE

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 28. - Burlesque Alleging her husband not only "entertained chorus girls, but went so far as to bring them into his own home," Mrs. Lillian Tompkins filed petition for divorce from Roy V. Tompkins. The chorus girls, Mrs. Tompkins declares in her petition, wrote letters and sent endearing tele grams to her husband, who, she declares, told her he would rather as-

Twenty-seven hosiery mills in Pennsylvania have merged into one corporation with a daily output of 40,000 dozen pairs of stockings.

### PERMISSION ASKED EXTEND WATER MAIN

S. M. Kenworthy applied to the city council last night for permission to install and maintain a garage at 110 North Louise street. At present there is an oil and gasoline filling station on the lot and in the center of the property there is an auto rental stand. The garage is to be located on the rear of the lot and upon recommendation of Building Inspector Marek, the permit was granted.

A communication from J. B. Tread well asked that water mains on Carmel and Lelores streets be connected with the Glendale city mains on San San Fernando road. The communication stated that these two streets were 350 feet long and end at Forest Lawn cemetery. In view of the fact that the streets could not possibly be extended, a connection with the water mains on San Fernando road is neces-

Mr. Treadwell stated that he is willing to donate the water mains to the city in return for the use of the water. His application was referred to Seven young women, nurses at the amount of cyanide absorbed by the the city manager for further investi-

# **INCREASES CAPITAL**

None of the co-operative grower orgnizations of California shows more activity than the three Poultry Proorganizations. The average American citizen probably does not realize to what magnitude the distribution of California eggs has grown. The Poultry Producers of Central California has increased authorized capital from \$250,000 to \$750,000; the Poultry Producers of San Diego coun-

On August 3, stockholders of the For increased capitalization, 7515

Against increased capitalization, 46

This organization recently pur-chased frontage on Mill and Industrial streets, paying therefor \$42,500, and the management expects in the near nitely in Minneapolis, following anfuture to erect an up-to-date plant for the association approximately \$9,000,000 worth of eggs, and during the same period the loss from doubtful accounts had amounted to less than \$600.

### GETS GOOD RESULTS

husband prodder" has been decided "That's the queerest thing," thought upon by the Los Angeles county

The duty of the "husband prod-

siding Judge Schenck, of the Super-Once Tommy was perched on the red colt's back they raced to the visors and pointed out the necessity one to follow up the cases.

PASADENA PARTY

PASADENA, Oct. 28. — Preparations for handling one of the largest evening throngs that Pasadena has ever known, tonight, when the great pageant, "The Crusaders," is present ed here, have been completed by the police and the pageant authorities.

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The 19-year-old Princess Xenia of of the Leeds' tinplate millions. The Greece, and her American husband, young couple were recently united in William Leeds, heir to a large part Paris.

#### MIDGET TEAM IS WINNER THURSDAY

Glendale High school's midget football team cleaned up on the Alham-bra light eight team Thursday on Moyse field with a 34 to 0 score. The little fellows are playing a fast brand of football this year and so far have had little difficulty in winning their games. Schuler, Butts, Hori, Roberts and Gingry made touchdowns for Glendale. Hori played a star game throughout and kicked all goals but One of the most spectacular plays of the game was made by Hori. The little fellow made a jump, caught a pass and carried it down the field several yards for a touchdown. He played a consistent and brilliant game at tackle. The Varsity team plays the Citrus Union High school team this afternoon on Moyse field.

SIX-CENT FARE

after a corn picker had lighted his

Bolton farm and almost completely

other postponement of the fare increase in district court yesterday. DES MOINES, Oct. 28.-Fire, started by a lighted match thrown down

destroyed the crop.

### HEARD MONEY DROP

DEAF-DUMB BUT

Stanley Fletcher was deaf and dumb. He admitted it and seemed to proud of the fact, and was at tempting to cash in on his affliction. His ability to hear a "four bit" piece hit the floor was his undoing. Thursday afternoon Officer Herda

arrested Fletcher for begging on the street. The man purported to be deaf and dumb and aid he was begging for money with which to start a popcorn stand. He was questioned by Chief Martin and Officer Herda and almost proved that he was deaf. The old police test was applied and Herda fell for it. He was released, and as he started out of the station an officer dropped a fifty-cent piece on the floor. A miraculous cure was effected, for the supposedly deaf man turned around to see if he had dropped the coin. He was given 30 MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 28.—Six-cent minutes to leave town. He crossed street care fares will continue indefi- the city line with 28 minutes to spare.

STRIKE SPREE

BELLAIRE, O., Oct. 28.—The city clock on the central school building here ran wild. The striking apparatus refused to quit after striking 12 and continued working for several minutes. At 1 o'clock the aapparatus pipe, swept a cornfield on the William struck 140 times. Similar "striking ing a loss of nearly \$1,000,000,000 a sprees were reported at each hour until daylight.

### **LEGION PARADE IS** ANNOUNCED TODAY

People be Asked to Pause at Noon to Honor Hero Dead

Representatives of all patriotic and civic organizations met Thursday night at the Intermediate school to discuss plans for the Armistice Day celebration. H. Dru Nicoles of the American Legion, who has charge of the parade, reported that the houte had been outlined and was ready, and it was adopted.

The parade will form at Harvard and Central, go south to Colorado on Central, east on Colorado to Brand, north on Brand to Broadway, east on Broadway to Jackson, north on Jackson to Wilson, west on Wilson to Brand, south on Brand to Broadway, west on Broadway to Central and return to Harvard, where it will

The parade will start at 10 a. m and all organizations contemplating entering a float are asked to notify Richardson D. White at the Interme diete school before next Thursday. Invitations were ordered sent to Legion posts at Monte Vista, Tu-junga, Lankershim, Van Nuys, San Fernando, Burbank and Eagle Rock. asking them to take part in the pa-

It was decided to ask everyone to pause for two minutes on Armistice Day from 12 o'clock noon to 12:02, and stand with bowed heads in honor of the heroes who died in France and Belgium. Street cars, automobiles and all business will pause for two minutes to honor these men. The Legion will request that the siren on the firehouse in South Glendale be blown at 1 20'clock as a signal to honor the unknown heroes, at the same time that the unknown soldier is being buried at Arlington Ceme-

Another meeting of patriotic and civic bodies will be held next Thursday night to complete plans for the parade and celebration.

#### SOMETHING WRONG SOMEWHERE HERE

CELVELAND, Oct. 28.—Mrs. Bertha Wilson complained to Assistant Police Prosecutor Russick that she had too good a neighbor. "He cuts my lawn, gathers up the papers, pulls out the weeds, and puts the fallen apples on the porch," she

"I'll issue a summons for that guy," Russick said. "Perhaps I can induce him to take the house next to mine.

Idle men and machinery are causyear in the metal trades industries in this country.

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Come in and Look Over These Bargains!

Bartlett & French

Brand at Harvard Glendale

By Herbert Johnson.

### **MEXICAN LOOTER** ... HIDING IN STATES

Chamber Paymaster Believed Over Border With Loot

MEXICO CITY. Oct. 28.-Gay companions, who helped to spend but were unwilling or powerless to help in a crisis, are reported to haave been the cause of the downfall of Eudardo H. Diaz, paymaster of the Chamber of Deputies, who disappeared with about \$250,000 and is supposed to be somewhere in the United States. The young paymaster was a conspicuous and dashing figure in every gathering and was always surrounded by a crowd of friends or parasites.

He was particularly fond of gambling at the basketball games and lost considerable money in this way. These games, because of the gambling feature, as well as the dexterity of the players, always attract large crowds here. Betting is heavy, and large sums are won and lost within a few minutes.

Chauffeur Missing, Too When Diaz disappeared his chauffeur. also, was found to be missing. This led to the belief that the paymaster left Mexico City in his motor car. One report heard here is that he' crossed the border at Laredo and is now in the United States. Another is that he is hiding somewhere in Mexico, having failed to reach the international line in his car because of bad roads

The disappearance of the paymaster became known when members of the Chamber of Deputies and persons employed in the Chamber went to collect their salaries. There was not enough money in the safe to make the usual payments, and this caused efforts to get into communication with Diaz. It was then learned that he had been missing from the city for

Persons employed in the paymaster's office say that they were not aware that anything was wrong until it became necessary to seek Diaz to get additional money with which to meet the Chamber of Deputies pay-

Accountants are making an examination of the paymaster's books. New System Planned

It is probable that a new system of paying the salaries of Deputies and employes will be adopted, for the purpose of more closely checking the paymaster. Diaz is not the first to get into trouble because of the loose system which enabled a paymaster to help himself at any time to large sums. Salinas, the predecessor of Diaz, was accused of carrying off a sum, and there were other scandals.

Diaaz, according to his friends, was the victim of a bad system. He was left in a position to dip his hands into the Treasury and, being young and pleasure-loving, soon found himself too deeply involved for escape. This. they say, caused him to take what he could and flee when he knew that exposure was near.

A checking system, friends of the paymaster say, would have saved Diaz and his family from disgrace and probably would have prevented all scandals in the past.

Shipyards in Kobe, Japan, have agreed to place the technical department of the yards in the hands of a workers' committee.

More than 40,000 coke workers in the Connellsville, Pa., district are affected by the wage cut of 10 per cent.

Milford Street Card C

### SAGE TEA TURNS **GRAY HAIR DARK**

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair

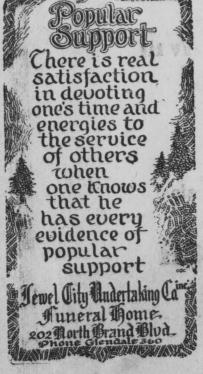
That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brew- deavor of Tropico Presbyterian went to the home of Mr. and ing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sul- church. phur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an Mrs. R. W. Cleghorn entertains

BEREAN CLASS fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hun

Don't bother to prepare the mixture; Sulphur Compound. This can always be depended upon to bring back the Phi Sigma Club. natural color and lustre of your hair.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's Sage and Bulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that school class.

Hallowe'en party by Alex Machael Hal You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a disappeared, and after another appli- CLUB MEETING cation it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous.



Necessity Is the Mother of Substitution.





### In The Social Realm

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Music section, Tuesday Club, meets MISSIONARY SOCIETY

with Mrs. Cable. P. Banks Post, G. A. R. Pearl Keller studio.

dren's party.

Eastern Star meets. American Legion meets.

Hallowe'en party, Alpha Omega so-ciety, Christian church fund, Congregational church.

Milford Street Card Club meets. Hallowe'en party of C. E., Glendale

Presbyterian church. Mrs. M. L. Russ entertains with DINNER PARTY. Hallowe'en party.

thy Watson.

Mrs. Louis Webber.

dinner.

Children's Hallowe'en party at St. The Barening Mark's Church.

Mrs. R. W. Cleghorn entertains Rho | Christmas for someone.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and Club of St. Mark's church.

SEMI-MONTHLY

Ferry on Acacia avenue.
The ladies present were Mesdames

Mary Ruprecht, Carrie Smith, Jack effect was decidedly weird. Games is chairman of the general commit-Landrigan, Jack Houle. Charles Ru- were played suitable to such an oc- tee. del, Clara Hamilton, Mary O'Brien, casion, the climax being a dance The Pasadena chamber of comand the hostess.

pumpkin lanterns illuminated by tiny ing guests.

telle Sooy, Alice Ayars, Katherine Hallowe'en stunts and refreshments and Margaret Helen Dotson. Mary were enjoyed. Elizabeth George and Beryl Camp-

HEARS REPORTS

All vay meeting, W. R. C. and R. Of the Tropico Presbyterian church grandfather, Mr. McCall, who is 92 Dance for Monte Vista Home at met for their annual luncheon and years of age. Mr. McCall is in fine praise service yesterday at Hallowe'en senior dance, girls' gym church. Devotional exercises were presented with a beautiful by Mrs. L. E. Richardson, who cake decorated with candles. Mrs. Claud Putnam hostess at chil- gave extracts from the prayer calendar. Mrs. S. E. Brown and Miss Wil-Hallowe'en party of Glendale Presliamson gave a report of the meeting of the missionary federation at Eagle of the missionary federation at Eagle Barbara J. East, Mrs. I. N. East and Glendale and in the surrounding

American Legion meets.

Yeoman Lodge meets.

Supper at Glendale Presbyterian church for men of finance committee.

Mesdames Andree and Ambrosch entertain mothers of B7 2's, Intermediate school, at 462 Pioneer drive, from 2 to 5 p. m.

LADIES' AID HAS SOCIAL SESSION

Section No. 2 of the Ladies' Aid of the First Mehodist church, of which Mrs. Sayler, Mrs. Kretchmer and Mrs. A. W. Tower are leaders, had a social afternoon Thursday, following a mid-day luncheon, at which from 2 to 5 p. m.

LADIES' AID HAS SOCIAL SESSION

SECTION MEETS

The arts and crafts section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, of which Mrs. R. W. Meeker is curator, had a flavor that is unequaled! The price, with 31 successful meeting at the city in the price, had a social afternoon Thursday, following a mid-day luncheon, at which the manuscript of the Ambrosch of the First Mehodist church, of which Mrs. R. W. Meeker is curator, had a flavor that is unequaled! The price, with 31 present.

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DOBSON'S HAVE

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dobson of 809 Hallowe'en party of Epworth Melrose avenue entertained Thursday ST. MARK'S GUILD Hallowe'en party of Epworth Melrose avenue entertained thatsus.

League of Casa Verdugo Methodist at a delightful dinner party in honor church.

SATURDAY—

Melrose avenue entertained thatsus.

ST. MARK'S GUILD

HELD SEWING BEE

now have BRAIDING done right ternoon in the guild hall where the services to be sold varies now prepared to do fancy.

Mrs. S. H. Waller entertains with Mr. and Mrs. Dobson, Mr. and Mrs. at 3 o'clock. James Horne and Mrs. William P. Two new m

tist church was entertained this week N. T. Club, a Los Angeles organiza Mrs. Melone entertains with Hall at the home of Mrs. J. L. Moody. The tion of which she is a member. you can get this famous old recipe lowe'en party.

Mis. Alcohor to prepare the interest of the property of the

AT FIRST METHODIST

Thursday evening was rehearsal night for the chair of the First Methwent in costume and masked.

Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Joy Gardner; humorous reading, Miss Ada Burt; address of welcome, C. H. Muhleman; response, Rev. Brink.

FOR

THIS

A new photograph album, too, is adjourned to the social hall, where always a most ecceptable gift. These you may also purchase most reasonably at the Photo Shop-from \$1.25 to

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR MR. M'CALL

Mrs. A. T. Hann of 314 East Colo-The Women's Missionary Society a birthday luncheon in honor of her presented with a beautiful birthday NOW TELL ME, COULD THERE

The guests were Mrs. A. D. Hard-er, sister of Mr. McCall, who is 87 "The Coffee King"? Indeed not, for to Mrs. A. Boynton.

There was general discussion of facture of French, flowers of silk and BOOTH'S ask Mr. Booth to tell you work for the coming year and a welvet under the tutelage of Mrs. the best way to prepare coffee! in that art, they will take up basket ry and lamp-shade making. Mrs. A. D. McCoy is acting as secretary and Mrs. A. M. Beamon is the treasurer.

Two new members were added to new Fall skirt, plaid or stripes, in any Hallowe'en party by Christian En- Wallace. In the evening the party the guild. Next Thursday there will style you wish. went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. be an all-day meeting, the hall to be Appended at 10:30 in the morning. A picnic lunch will be served at noon.

Mrs. Lester Jones was hostess Thursday at a luncheon and after-The Berean class of the First Bap noon of cards for members of the T.

### Hallowe'en party by Girls' Friendly Club of St. Mark's church. Helen Gaskin entertains Sunday Any stranger or anyone who is lonesome is cordially invited to come and join them. They meet the last Tuesday of every month. PASADENA OCT. 31

Thirty-five Red Cross chapters are The Semi-Monthly Club met Thursday for luncheon and an afternoon of whist at the home of Mrs. Peter L. Ferry on Acacia avenue.

they enjoyed a Hallowe'en party in the banquet hall and each member held October 31 and November 1 at was privileged to bring a guest. They Pasadena, with Pasadena chapter as went in costume and market. The electric lights had been cov- the Pasadena chapter and prominent O'Neill Farrell, Jesse Chappins, ered with red paper and the twilight official in the California Hotel Co.,

M. Doll, Miss Anabel Ruprecht around a witches' cauldron, the three merce is taking much interest in the Floor Paint, for it's made, you know, witches being Mrs. Randall, Mrs. plans for the conference and will entertain the delegaates at luncheon

The Usual and Unusual To You In her journeys from place to place, Martha Alicia finds many things of interest Mr. Glendale Mrs. Glendale and all the Glendale youngsters. As a "shopping scout" for Glendale Daily Press readers, Martha Alicia covers many steps for buyers. CAN'T YOU JUST SEE THE KIDDIES' EYES fairly buiging with
joy at the light of a golden brown
pumpkin pie for Halloween? And if
its done the Nussbaum way they're
treally so simple to make! Just buy a

Glendale's Shopping Guide Brings

other interesting Halloween specials at NUSSBAUM'S GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—244 North Brand Boulevard, such as a new shipment of Sunmaid Seedless Raisins in 5-ounce packages for only 250 a rocket packages for only 25c a package; new day night. packages for only 25c a package; new prunes at 16c and 20c per pound, while the most delicious seedless grapes are only 3 pounds for 25c. And if you're going to make all sorts of interesting goodies for Halloween you'll surely the grapes are only 3 pounds for 25c. And if you're going to make all sorts of the spook emblems of color. It is becoming utterly impossible though to coming utterly impossible though to think of anything but winter clothes you'll surely need some of the sugar think of anything but winter clothes for everyone is most courteous and

really so simple to make! Just buy a can of their prepared pumpkin for ready for the rail-

only 16c and you'll have plenty for road strike but now

the average family. Then there are things have changed.

at Nussbaum's is, as always, a joy to

me! 'For instance, this week you'll be

able to buy fancy pure pork sausage

as low as 25c per pound, while the juiciest legs of pork, in either the whole or 26c pound. Round steak, too,

is very reasonable there, only 20c

\* \* \*

Never allow soiled clothing in a

Short bloomers with the shorter

chemise are being worn most now

in the way of underclothing.

Bloomers lend themselves well to

\* \* \*

cities owe the keen enjoyment ob-

and purple shades are predicted

DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU CAN

\* \* \*

Spaghetti is delicious reheated

in the cream gravy of fried

chicken and served on a platter

A GLORIOUS characterizes whi

melon-shaped, the center being

four-quartered and the outer bags

divided into eights. This allows

several compartments, and all are

drawn with ribbons which run through crocheted rings.

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WHAT YOU NEED ON YOUR

FLOOR is a good coat of Diamond

with the chicken:

See it today!

for fall wear.

be a more appropriate title for alone!

the tailored skirt.

advantage of them!

bedroom.

for the home!

\* \* \*
Small handbags are bulletined for the coming season. \* \* \* AT LAST I'VE NEWS OF THE

VERY LAST LETTER IN ECON-

things that tickle one's vanity.

pound. These are only a few of the specials which you'll find each week AND GREGG'S HARDWARE STORE at Nussbaum's, so don't fail, to take at 107 North Brand boulevard that I found it, too! Perhaps you've seen the Curtis Steamketel, have you? Within the one there are four cooking uten- Women and Children at 207 WHAT WILL PLEASE MOTHER ten minutes' time. All you have to do
is light the gas—and when you return,
ready for luncheon or dinner, everything is ready to serve! And the
beauty of it is that—really no matter
how long it's left on the fire it will
not overcook! Then, besides the time,
it saves at least 75 per cent on gas!

It gaves food that is otherwise hurned

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fitting brassiere. You'll find a number at Xmas time?" This is indeed a difficult question to answer—but had you thought of having her old mirror frame made over? 'Twould be an ideal remembrance, one to live with her day by day and be a constant reminder of the donor. Just take it down to the PHOTO SHOP at 219 East Broadway, where Mr. Smith will refinish the frame and return to you never cooked can prepare with it a at Sherrod's! in place of the old-fashioned piece of meal that will equal that of the best furniture a modish new adornment chefs of the country. No matter how trying the combination of foods there will not be the slightest taste seep into the other vessels! For instance, cauliflower and a pudding may be cooked together-and each will retain its own flavor just as though they had been cooked in separate vessels! Why don't you stop in at Neale and Gregg's next time you're down that way and ask to see this new Steamketel-it is being demonstrated this week! And, too, this week you can save quite a little money on it-\$9.15 is the special price Mr. Neale has put on it for the

> For the home dressmaker a wrist cushion instead of a wrist watch is a good idea. It should be small and tacked on a ribbon which snaps around the wrist.

tained from their daily cup of coffee! BOOTH'S SPECIAL BLEND COF-\* \* \* 'TIS TRUE, INDEED, THAT never have I tasted such delicious doughnuts as those made fresh daily at 104 West California avenue-the QUALITY DOUGHNUT SHOPPE! Mr. Wyman, the original doughnut "king," has reduced the prices to 25c a dozen-maintaining, however, exactly the same high standard of per-fection that has hitherto characterized Quality Doughnuts! Call Glendale 220-J and order a dozen-and, really, I'd not be surprised if they weren't

delivered WARM! Knitted or crocheted bands are new in dress trimmings.

Dance at Elks' club house.

Camp Fire Girls meet with Dorony Watson.

Bluebird Bridge Club meets with Brand of San Francisco, house guest of Mrs. S. H. Waller entertains with Mr. and Mrs. Dobson, Mr and PICOTING, and can PLEAT your at the lowest possible cost! \* \* \*

When waffles are served for a summer breakfast be sure that they are crisp and dry, without a suspicion of grease. Serve with them a mixture of powdered sugar and ground cinnamon instead of more hearty and heating

EVERY WOMAN, I BELIEVE, GLORIOUS VIEW OF THE dandy little five-room house which Cherishes the desire for fine silver VANDENHOOFF of 205 North Brand for her table! THE GLENDALE FURboulevard is offering for only \$4850! NITURE STORE at 606-608 East It is less than three blocks from the Broadway is offering you an opportuncarline, situated on a large lot covered with bearing fruit trees! There ers Silverware—absolutely free! With each purchase of 25c or over at the is a nice cellar and a good sized garage! Of course, if you will pay cash Glendale Furniture Store you will be Vandenhooff will make quite a given a coupon for silverware—and reduction from the sale price-\$4850! after you've saved but a small number they will entitle you to a wide selection of choice pieces. \* \* \* New lingerie laundry bags are

Cut a small canteloupe in halves after chilling. Remove the seeds, then fill one-half with pistachio cream and the other half with lemon jelly. Sprinkle with powdered nuts, and cap with sweetened whipped cream. This makes a very decorative dessert and a very good one.

in the Hotel Green on the second Paint brings particularly advantage work with a smile and a song on her wherein there is an Ampico, will grow HALLOWE'EN SETTING
FOR CHILD'S PARTY

Little Gabrielle Bondaux was hostess Thursday afternoon at a very
pretty children's party given at the
home of Dr. A. A. McIntyre, 306
North Central avenue,
An elaborate Hallowe'en setting
An elaborate Hallowe'en setting
had been provided by Mrs. Bondaux
which included festoons of little

mand out.

The tables on which refreshments day.

Conference meetings will be held in the Hotel Green on the second day.

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Confield Electric Washer which as mile and a song on her lips is, you may know, content with the thoughts that wash day holds no for her And why should it when she has just received the new coating made! Harry Moore at 304 E.

Broadway, thoFoughly recommends to program will include discussion of says that this new copper tub oscillator machine at \$117 is, to his mind, which included festoons of little pumpkin lanterns illuminated by tiny

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The tables on which effective on the held wash and song on her lips in the Conference lips will be head quarter day.

So. Brand Blvd. Mr. Wilson himself of commendation of kitchens, dining rooms, halls or observed were arranged in t The first day will be brought to a close with a big mass meeing at which Capt. Faul Perigord of the back guarantee, but also the Sunset there's really no reason at all why cats, witches and bats in silhouette encircled the room.

The Hallowe'en colors were carried out in refreshments as well as decorations, the flowers used being African marigolds. An orange ice am, made by the new Glendale, made by the new Glendale factory, and a very delicious product, was served with chocolate cake.

RECEPTION FOR

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REV. V. HUNTER BRINK

Colonel George Principal speaker. Colonel cream, made by the new Glendale factory, and a very delictous product, was served with chocolate cake.

There were games indoor and out and a jolly afternoon was enjoyed by the guests, who were: Patricia Carline, Hedwig Maier, Barbara Chandler, Bettie Clark, Dorothy Brennaa, Margery Ratcliff, Mildred Fife, Es
Teception was for the pastor, Rev. A half-day session of the confer-turned to this church for another and a very delictous product, Wasyland.

A half-day session of the confer-turned to this church for another excellent englad to hear of another excellent e

YOU WILL FIND A VISIT TO THE ready to wear department of the GLENDALE DRY GOODS STORE at 115 East Broadway well worth your while! This week they've just ceived a shipment of charming jumper dresses-just the thing for the miss of high school age-and they priced so reasonably, too-only \$4.95! Yes, there's a variety of colors from which you may make your selection and a wide range of sizes! Fall sport skirts in the nifty autumnal color combinations are winning unusual favor at the Glendale Dry Goods Store, too—and for wear with them you'll find a jaunty sport jacket of of which they're offering 10 pounds and Christmas gifts. The stores are always willing to help you in your sefilled with the holiday spirit and this lection, whether it be suggestions for for 59c!

Mr. Kriskie's department of meats applies to food, raiment and the Halloween costumes or the choice of things that tickle one's vanity.

a new gown! Stop in and see them, a new gown! Stop in and see them, won't you?

> One good way to bleach white material which has become darkened by soot is to soak it over night in water into which there has been put a teaspoon of cream of tartar.

MRS. QUACKENBUSH OF SHER-ROD'S SPECIALTY SHOP for sils combined—a stew kettle, a steam- Broadway, is thoroughly cognizant of er roaster and a double boiler! Just the difficulties experienced by the picture a meal of five foods-enough woman who, though growing stout, for six people, put on to cook in just wishes to retain a smart figure. For ten minutes' time. All you have to do this reason she is specializing on cor-It saves food that is otherwise burned fitting brassiere. You'll find a number or thrown away! Even one who has of excellent models reasonably priced

To keep frosting soft and creamy for a long time, add a pinch of baking powder to the whites of the eggs before beating, and pour the boiling syrup over this.

WOULD YOU BRING BACK THE flush of joy and pleasure in your wife's eyes as when she first beheld that diamond and called it her own? ARTHUR H. DIBBERN of 121 North Brand Boulevard makes a specialty of transforming settings that had their vogue in the long ago, to splenweek-and you'll save that in gas did articles of adornment that cannot fail to enhance a woman's loveliness! You can readily see that when ugly conficiting colors are used all of the natural beauty of even the purest of stones is lost! Mr. Dibbern takes pleasure in selecting settings that will best harmonize with the tints or color shadings of the individual stone! His settings are always distinctive, in excellent style, well made and durable! And most wonderful of all—they actually make the diamonds appear much larger than they are!

\* \* \* If you want a pleasing, invigorating smelling salt, break a pennyworth of rock ammonia into small pieces, put in a bottle and fill with eau de cologne or lavender water.

WHITE ROSE SPRING WATER-It's very name gives one an impression of a life-giving, cool, bubbling spring, doesn't it? And at just such a "SATISFACTION" is the basis to day for the Independent Ice Co., 106 place is the water bottled fresh every

> Smart afternoon frocks are made of black satin in one-piece style and are worn with separate box coats.

A HALLOWEEN PARTY FOR THE KIDDIES! It's just the thing, for they can have oh! such fun! And you know at the GLENDALE PHAR-MACY—638 East Broadway—you'll find a wonderful selection of novelties and table decorations! They have an excellent stock of crepe paper decorations in the popular mandarin and black combinations-and quite that loveliest place cards I've ever acm!

Wide ribbon is used by fu took manufacturers as lining, and 1. ... effective and handsome. \* \* \*

Many suits are being made of black taffeta \* \* \* Napoleonic influence is seen in

the millinery collection of tricorn, marquise and continental effects. The Napoleonic reds are widely used, as are the multi-colored ribbons employed a century ago as \* \* \*

CHILDREN REARED IN A HOME WITHOUT MUSIC have missed, Floor Paint, for it's made, you know, especially for use on floors, as it dries just as hard as rock! Diamond Floor

NonDAY MORNING THE things of this life! While, on the other hand, a child reared in a home work with the other hand, a child reared in a home



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### Historic Photographs Added To Collection Relics at Lincoln Tomb



Major Henry R. Railwone - Henry B. Rathbone Jr. - Mrs. Henry Rathbone Sr.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 28. - To | of Lincoln's staunchest supporters in the large number of relics and the Senate during the war and a very the large number of relics and memoirs in the Lincolnia at the Lincoln tomb here have been added the photographs of Major and Mrs. Henry R. Rathbone, who were guests of President and Mrs. Lincoln in their theater box on the night of Lincoln's assessination.

When the sudden murderous attack was made by Booth, Major Rathbone, Ir., now a prominent attorney in Chicago, and a leader in Illinois politics. Mr. Rathbone, Jr., who was unarmed, sprang to the assistance of the President, but was to Wells Fay, custodian of the Linstabbed by Booth receiving a sevent tabbed by Booth, receiving a severe coln tomb.

then Miss Clara Harris, was the House with President and Mrs. Lin daughter of United States Senator coln. Harris of New York, one of the By an interesting coincidence, founders of the Republican party. Henry R. Rathbone, the eldest son President and Mrs. Lincoln smiled of the couple who were so personally upon the romance.

Rathbone, Jr., now a prominent at-

On the fatal evening, April 14, 1865, The major and his wife at the time of the tragedy were a young couple engaged to be married. Major Rathbone was a distinguished soldier of tend, and Major Rathbone and his forces were invited instead. They the Twelfth United States Infantry fiancee were invited instead. They during the war, and Mrs. Rathbone, drove to the theater from the White

interested in this national tragedy Miss Harris' father had been one was born on Lincoln's birthday.

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great issues not to get the full force to be derived from co-operation," reads the letter. "The General Federation of Waynes's Clube of the full force mound—not much more than ten feet high, but covering some hundreds of square feet—was the Laurentic.

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Wood Park, president of the National League of Women Voters, which has just been sent to the shah and the same Summer salvage operations were started on her. But there tate presidents.
"There are before us at this time so any important issues that it is considered. many important issues that it is even found at all—two divers came across a mound of sand, and by chance they strength for women agreeing upon saw a piece of metal protruding. The

ation of Women's Clubs and the National League of Women Voters are both organizations of progressive women interested in the right development and the right conservation of our country's resourcest they are our country's resources; they are namite until the layer containing the both organized in each one of the forty-eight States; they are both supporting certain State and Federal legislation. twelve feet high, 2had been pressed out to the height of a few inches and the ingot, in consequence, scattered over a very ide area.

Half is Recovered However, by the Fall of 1920 over \$5,000,000 in gold had been recovered and nearly as much again during the present Summer has been transferred rom the depths of the Atlantic to the vaults of the Bank of England. Whether it will be possible to re-cover any of the balance next Sum-mer is a matter of doubt. Four years

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### SMALLPOX DEPENDS ON POPULAR VOTE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Smallpox, according to the United States Public Health Service, depends on the popular vote. The disease is to-day negligible in communities where popular sentiment has sustained a strong centralized compulsory vaccination act, but has shown a tendency to rise where local authorities have been given discretionary powers as to enforcement of the prevailing vaccination laws. Where vaccination laws have lacked compulsory features, or there have been no laws, the rate is

The better the status of vaccination in the law, said the Public Health Service, the lower is the smallpox rate. In those States where vaccina-tion of school children is generally required smallpox is rare, averaging three cases a year for a community of a hundred thousand inhabitants, whereas in the States where there is

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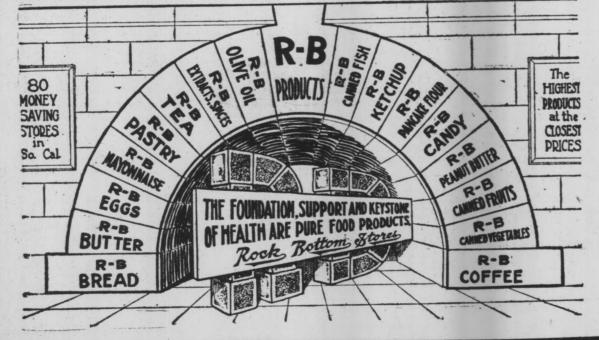
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# RETRENCHMENT NO

Business Depression Hits Metropolis With Hard Bump

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Protracted ousiness depression and the necessity for financial retrenchment have proven to business men of this city the truth of the old school-book bro "Necessity is the mother of invention."

Incidentally, this slashing of expenses by industrial concerns has conributed to the seriousness of the unemployment situation, already acute

The Interborough Rapid Transit company, which operates the subway and elevated lines, has recently abolished hundreds of guards on its trains hrough introduction of an automatic device which opens and closes doors and signals "Go ahead" to the motorman. At present this device requires about three or four employes to a tenor fifteen-car train, but another invention is being experimented with in the hope of being able to accomplish the entire operation of opening and shut-

ting the car doors without manual aid. Along the same line a great theatri cal enterprise found its billboard expense so high it combined a desire to aid the unemployment situation with its advertising enterprise. The "sandwich man," that familiar figure on the streets of New York city, who ambles about among crowds wearing a twoided sign draped over his front and back, has found his field of endeavor broadened. Heretofore he was confined to cheap restaurants, cabarets and cafes. Now he heralds to Broadway the charms of some Winter Garden beauty or some new or old favor-

exponent of the terpsishorean art. Book publishers, department stores, dentists, shoe - polishing establishments, drug stores and movie houses have joined the movement to give em-ployment to these men, who might otherwise find themselves destitute. Sensational and sporadic efforts to

relieve the jobless have made little headway here. Urban Ledoux, who came here from Boston to "auction unemployed in Bryant Park, had but little success The Industrial Aid Bureau, a mu-

nicipal organization, is finding jobs for about one hundred applicants daily. This bureau supplies both skilled and unskilled laborers to industrial establishments and has-first call upon all vacancies in the various ity departments. The "conductorette," who became a

part of the city's scenery during the late European unpleasantness, has completely disappeared. The large umber of unemployed street car conluctors combined with the introduction of one-man cars to send her back o the kitchen and factory.

While there are no municipal measares for relief of the unemployed contemplated immediately, city author-ities believe industrial enterprises will quickly absorb the jobless with the increased business expected between now and the Christmas holi-days in all lines of trade.

# BE BIG PROBLEM

Reserves Will Probably Prove Stumble at Arms Parley

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- The huge reserve armies which virtually every big nation inherited from the World War are expected to prove a serious stumbling block to the disarmament conference when they take up the limitation of land forces.

Every country which participated in the World War will virtually be on a par in this respect. All these countries are now operating with armies on an approximate peace-time basis—that is, reduced many times from the huge forces maintained in the war. Even France is handling her military problems with considerably smaller forces than she had at the close of the Great Reserves

In each of these countries, however, there exists, as a result of the war, great reserves of war-trained veteran soldiers, still available for use in an emergency. The United States is no exception to the rule. While our present army ranks thirteenth in size with the rest of the world, our potential strength, made up of the war-time troops now in civil life, is something around 5,000,000 men, with a vast reserve of material.

In view of these reserves some observers here point out that limiting the actual size of any army will be a difficult thing U. S. Reserve to Fall

Only one mitigating circumstances exists in this respect, namely, that these reserves will vanish in a surprisingly few years. In the case of the United States, where the army was made up largely of very young men and youths, it is estimated that our reserve left from the war will deteriorate past immediate value as fighters within ten years, and in the case of countries where the ages were comparatively higher, this time limit will be even shorter. As an instance, of the Spanish-American war veterans a comparatively small proportion of the rank and file of our forces of that day were able to get into the recent disturbance, although these veterans were largely drawn on for officers and special service. Accordingly, unless each nation replenishes systematically its reserve armies, limitation of armies will be a feasible possibility.

DYNAMITE MINE PITTSBURG, Kan., Oct. 28.—The Grey Wolf mine, two miles north of Mulberry, Kan., was dynamited to today. Officials declared it was the first violence in the strike of Kansas miners against imprisonment of Alexander Howat, former head of the Kan-

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# **TELLS ROOSEVELT**

BOSTON, Oct. 28.—The plan of Theodore Roosevelt to raise a diviseas in 1917 was recalled in an address by Maj.-Gen. J. G. Harbord, acting chief of staff in the United States Army. General Harbord was to have commanded a brigade.

The speaker said his personal acquaintance with Col. Roosevelt began in 1915, soon after the sinking of drawn into the war, and began his plans for a division which he hoped he would be allowed to command when the war should come.

"For two years he carried on his zation at the moment war was declared," said Gen. Harbord, "In March. 1917, he had complete requisi-tions ready to be signed for everything his division would need. He oped to be authorized to raise the division at Fort Sill, Okla., where he could rally around him the hardy western types, who won fame 20 years before as rough riders.
"The lamented Augustus P. Gardner was to haave been a brigade ad-

"The resolution which passed Congress after we declared war, enab-ing the President to raise 100,000 volunteers, though introduced omeone else, was dictated by Mr Gardner in my room at the War Col-How Col. Roosevelt was dedied the opportunity of raising the volunteers Congress had authorized, well known to you."

# MODIFY COMPLAINT

SACRAMENTO. Oct. 28 .- Modified omplaints against Dr. F. O. Butler, medical superintendent of the So noma State Home were filed with the state board of charities and correions following a conference of state officials here. The modified complaints charge Dr. Butler with know ing of alleged immoral conduct of attendants and patients at the home.
Following the conference, the tate board of charities and corrections heaaded by Rev. Charles R. Ramm, was ordered to conduct the investigation of the Sonoma State

Those who attended the conference were Martin Madsen, secretary of Gov. Stephens; Director of Institutions Ralph Fisher, Maj. C. E. Haven, irector of the Sonoma State Home and Rev. Charles R. Ramm.

ENID, Okla., Oct. 28 .- A parade of approximately 250 automobiles, each containing four or five men clad in white robes and hoods, last night drove through a negro street here among a multitude of horns and other noise-making devices. According to reports to the police, about a score anonymous warnings to leave town Several were reported to have fled The parade was thought to have been the sequel to a pistol fight between officers and two alleged negro thieves yesterday in which the negroes were killed and a policeman injured.

### JUSSERAND STILL STICKS TO FLIVVER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-Here's a today picture of French Ambassador Jusserand-the man who will direct France's part in the armament conference after Premier Briand turns leadership of his delegation over to him two weeks after the conference opens:

An old battered hulk of a flivver winds along in a zig-zag course down Pennsylvania avenue en route to the Capitol. Let us present no less a dignitary than the distinguished plenipo tentiary from the Republic of France.

There seated in a rusty car of the vintage of probably 1909, and of the brand for which Detroit became more or less notorious, is Jules Jusserand. French Ambassador.

Mme. Jusserand is beside him.

The sublime in democratic simplicity has been attained in that sore of sight. But it causes no worry to the dean of the diplomatic corps. Ambassador Jusserand is quite content in his flivver. All of the \$10,000 limousines can shoot past him and the whiz disturbs him not one bit.

### MANY WAR BRIDES COME FROM FRANCE

SOLDIER SUMMIT, Utah, Oct. 28 -This little village, on the edge of the Unita National Forest, is reveling in a war romance that aroused the citizens to an enthusiastic serenade of Harry Fox, World War veteran, and his pretty French bride. upon

their arrival here.
Fox was a private in the Fortieth American Division and met Suzanne Cantang in the little French village of Lormont during the hectic days short-

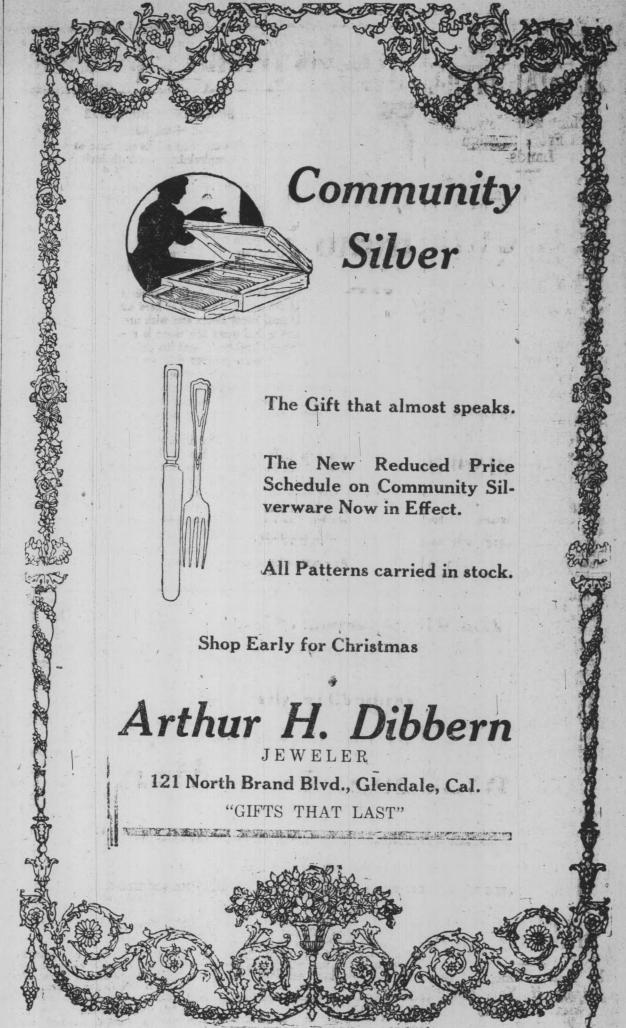
ly before the armistice.

Later, when Fox boarded a transport at Bordeaux for his return to the States, Suzanne promised to join him in this country and become his bride.

After a lapse of two years Suzanne made the 5,000-mile trip from her home in France and was met in Denver, Colo., by Fox, where the couple were married by City Chaplain Jim Goodheart, a widely-known war

Fox has a pretty new bungalow all completed on his ranch here, where the couple will live, and they were accorded a welcome by the entire population of the village.

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Robert E. Hill, a brother of Fred Hill, the garage man of this city, has associated himself with the A. J. Lucas Realty company of 309 South Brand boulevard. Mr. Hill was formerly connected with the E. J. Radke Real Estate company of the South Shore district of Chicago.

"When I first came to California I was very favorably impressed with Glendale," said Mr. Hill. "I like the people here and I feel that I cannot do better than get into the business swim of Glendale. Practically all of the people of Chicago are expecting some day to come to Southern Cali-fornia. I am going to do the best I know how to bring them to Glendale."

### FIVE WEST STATES **MAKE GOOD SHOW**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Five Western states— Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah and Washingtonhad less illiteracy among their native white population in 1920 than any other states, it was shown in figures, made public by the Census

The native white population of those five states classed as illiterate, namely, unable to write, amount ed to three-tenths of 1 per cent. The District of Columbia had the same percentage and South Dakota, Nevada and Oregon ranked next, each with four-tenths of 1 per cent.

The state of New Mexico had the greatest illiteracy among its native white population in 1920, the percentage being 11.6. Louisiana was next with a percentage of 10.5. Other states ranking high, according to the bureau figures, were North Carolina, 8.2; Kentucky, 7.0; Tennessee, 7.8; South Carolina, 6.5; Alabama, 6.3;

Virginia, 5.9, and Georgia, 5.4.

The percentage of illiteracy among the negro population ranged from 38.5 per cent in Louisiana to 2.9 per cent in decreasing its illiteracy between 1910 and 1920. having reported 4.2 per cent in 1910 and 2.1 last year.

# IF BACK HURTS

Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally if You Eat Meat Regularly

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flush-ing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they slugishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disor- be shown.

lar meat eaters should take now and ranch, in Beaumont, where they will then to keep the kidneys clean and visit their daughter. They expect to then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding sertens tidney complications. ious kidney complications.

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Wott duz shee ete thatt maiks hur faise so fare Such swete compleckshun ann such luvly hare. Wi wenn shee laffs itt semes uz iff thee bloo uv hevvun wuz splitt ann angles looken throo. I kist hur wuns ann o i alwus thott Iskream wuz swete butt now ino itts nott. ide ruther hav a kiss from hur than own Ann iskream soda fownten awl aloan, ur be a clurk inn a bigg kanndy stoar. ann since i kist hur i have side foar moar.

wenn shee is nere u itt is alwus springg. U sea burds flien ann u here um singg. U smel swete flours ann wish ure fais wuz klene ann u feal good ann thare is nuthen mene Inn ure hoal hart. uno itts rong too li

ur maik a fais wenn granney dow goze bi. Uwanto gro upp soze ule alwus bee a nonner too ure town ann familee. Ann sundaze wenn u go too church uno Ure getten good ann shee has maid u so.

Wenn i think sumtimes how i yoosto doo ann wott grate goodness shee has brott me too how i doant fite no moar ann go to skool Moast evry day ann kepe thee goalden rool i feal upon mi cheke thee blush uv shaim foar wott i wuz ann i doant seme thee saim. giv hur thee creddit foar she didd itt awl. Butt o sumtimes i think iff i shood fawl frum this hi plais uv goodness itt wood be Ann offle offle axsident foar me.



One of the best vaudeville programs seen at the T. D. and L. Theater this in New York. Arizona led all states afternoon and tonight. Meiklejohn and Dunn have booked dozens of vaudeville shows in Glendale but they are positive that this road show s quite the best that they have ever assembled to appear in this city. Each of the acts that go to make up this wonderful bill has been a headliner in the largest theaters of Los Angeles. The Hendrix Bell Isle Company has

an act entitled "School Days" that has played the biggest and best thea-Days" is an act that will please every one who has ever attended school. There are eight comedians in this Zerr on North Cedar street.

Star Party—The past sketch and each one amuses in some special way.

who is a Pantages star, by the way. has his own peculiar way of enter-taining and with the aid of the comtaining and with the aid of the company that appears with him in "The Boy from Home," Mr. Blondel is able to transfer his audience at will from a pathetic situation to a side cultural and the state of a pathetic situation to a side splitting

sure to play Grauman's Million Dollar Theater more than once. The record for return engagements at this theater is held by the Griffin Twins, at Visalia, returned to Glendale Thursjuvenile entertainers, who have appeared at Grauman's nineteen differ- Mrs. J. E. Henderson until her new peared at Grauman's nineteen different weeks. The elaborate dances that these talented two present are all of is completed. their own origination and the cos-

tumes are quite as novel. that also appear on this great vaude- the overnight guest of Miss Grace ville there will be shown a feature Osborne, 406 West Wilson avenue. photoplay of unusual entertaining value. The picture is Dorothy Dalton in "Behind Masks," which is full of in "Behind Masks," which is full of intrigue and daring. Besides the feature of other chief and daring. Besides the feature of the chief and daring. Thomas, from Seattle, to arrive ture, another episode of that wonder on November 2, to spend part of the serial, "Miracles of the Jungles," will

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### Purely Personal

Mrs. M. E. Brown and children, Betty Jane and Robbie, 220 North Maryland, returned Wednesday from an extended visit through the East. ever presented in this city will be Most of their time was spent in visiting their grandparents in Missouri.

> daughter Rosena, 309 North Brand boulevard, attended the flower show in Los Angeles Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Fitz, 308 North Louise street, have just returned from the East and are now living in their They have been in the East since May 1.

Mrs. Artie Brakeman, 417 East

Mrs. Mabel Hubler, who has been spending the past week with friends Mrs. J. E. Henderson until her new home at 309 North Columbus avenue eral will be conducted by Rev. W. E. Edmonds in Los Angeles, Saturday

Mrs. Nelson Gibbs, 314 West Burwinter here.

Mrs. William Campbell and daugh-Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which all regular cent lithia-water c

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F: Peirce of 317 West Vine street will entertain with a family dinner tonight in honor of their tenth wedding anni-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Braly of 606 North Brand boulevard, and their house guest, Mrs. Lord, attended the luncheon and community song service held this afternoon at the Men's City Club in Los Angeles. There were between 300 and 400 people present and some very beautiful solos were rendered.

John Johnson of 718 South Brand boulevard, Brandale apartments, re-turned from San Francisco Thursday, where he aattended a meeting of the Button Lath Co.

Mrs. Nellie Ross of Lockport, Ill., who was a delegate from Illinois to the national War Mothers' convention held at Sacramento, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Keeley, 517 South Louise street, who are also from Illinois.

Misses Vivian Ray and Margaret Hart are entertaining with a Hallowe'en party at the home of Miss Ray on North Central avenue, Monday

Mrs. F. A. Brown and son, Chas. Deades of Hollywood, will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thompson of 213 West Broadway this evening.

Entertain Class-Miss Helen Gas-kin of 217 North Cedar street will entertain her Sunday school class Saturday evening at a Hallowe'en

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### Town Topics

Hallowe'en Party—The Christian Endeavor of the Glendale Presbyter-ian church is having a Hallowe'en party at the church tonight.

Football-A football team composed of boys of the Y.-M. C. A. under W. G. Boyd will have a football game with a group from Eagle Rock Saturday morning on the Glendale high school campus.

At Burbank-The deputation team of the Y. M. C. A., composed of Dale Wood, Maynard Toll, George Jordan Butterfield, will have charge of the Sunday evening service at the Burbank Christian church.

Party Tonight-Knights of Honor, a class of boys in the Glendale Presbyterian Sunday school, will have a Hallowe'en party this evening at the home of Mrs. R. W. Mottern on North Adams street.

Fruit Store-The Premium Fruit & Vegetable Co. will open a retail and wholesale market in the new building being erected at 125 North Glendale avenue by David Donwell.

Destroy Sign—According to Father O'Neill of the Catholic church, mischievously inclined boys have paint-ed the Louise street side of the new church with black paint. It is known who did the mischief, and a careful watch is being kept, according to the

Luncheon—Mrs. Melvin Kline of 332 West Burchett street entertained Thursday at a charming luncheon. Her guests included Mrs. Gates of Pasadena and Mrs. Clifford Bassell.

In Bungalow-On account of excavating under the old building, the services of the Central Christian church will be held in the church bun-

To Monrovia-Rev. C. A. Cole, pas tor of Central Christian church, will attend the Presbyterian Congregational Brotherhood meeting tonight at Monrovia.

Physician-Dr. A. Dwight Smith from Mason City, Iowa, a home opathic physician, who just bought the A. A. Barton home at 630 North Howard street through the James W. Pearson agency, expects to move into his newly acquired residence Monday, November 1. The doctor has been un-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brown and will conduct his practice from his home at present.

Chicken Dinner-The entertainment committee of the Women's Civics club met yesterday afternoon at the home chairman, Mrs. Wilbur, 321 West Cypress street, and decided to give a chicken dinner November 16. followed by an evening of cards at Mrs. D. C. McBain of Santa Paula the municipal building on Los Feliz and Brand, for which a charge of 50c

Star Party—The past matrons and patrons of the Glen Eyrie Chapter, pecial way.

J. W. Rich, of Pomona, was the That monarch of mirth, Ed Blondel, Wednesday guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. Diwe'en party. The men who are in chairman; Warren Roberts, Fred Deal, W. S. Rattray, Daniel Camp-bell, R. V. Hogue, E. U. Emery, J. V. Everson, J. Dewar. Frances Booth W. Ingledue, Percy Priaulx and William Hough.

Mother Passes-The many friends of Miss Carolyn G. Bailey, organist of the First Presbyterian church, will be saddened to learn of the death of Miss Bailey's mother yesterday at the family home, in Hollywood. The fun-

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