

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1922

PROGRESS of GLENDALE AS TOLD BY BUILDING Total for year 1920, \$3,137,269 This Is National Record for 1920 Total for year 1921, \$5,099,201 Total to year to date, \$5,921,375

CLARA PHILLIPS IN Bud Bringle Dies Result of Burns In DARING ESCAPE FROM L. A. JAIL

'Hammer Slayer' Gets Freedom by Facing Sudden Death: Posses Search

By WILLIAM G. CAYCE al News Service under sentence for from ten years to life at San Quentin penitentiary for the "hammer murder" of Mrs. Alberta Meadows, escaped from the county jail early today.

The greatest search ever made for an escaped criminal was unway throughout southern

Weaver, and Victoria Cross, her chorus girl chum.

Claims Illness

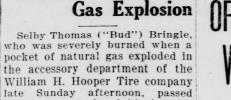
Mrs. Phillips is thought to. have made her escape some time between 2 a. m. and 7 a. m. this and patrons alike. morning. Last night, according early, requesting that she not be before lips but noticed nothing unusual. and Hospital. When she made the next/ round of the cells at 7 o'clock to sum-mon the prisoners to breakfast, Mrs. Fisher discovered Mrs. Phillips' cell empty.

Three steel bars an inch thick had been sawed in two in the window of Mrs. Phillips' cell. The bars were pulled from their dale commandery, Knights Templaces, leaving an opening of about two feet square, through last night in the Masonic hall. which Mrs. Phillips had crawled.

Climbs to Top of Jail

With extraordinary strength Mrs. Phillips apparently climbed up to the top of the jail building. four stories above the ground. Frank H. Vesper, treasurer;

Mrs. Phillips is then thought to Charles C. Rittenhouse, recorder: (Continued on Page 10)



Fair Tonight and Tomorrow

away as a result of his injuries at 5 o'clock last night at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital. The remains have been removed to the undertaking parlors of Kiefer & Eyerick, 305 East Broadway, where an inquest will

be held this afternoon.

California and along the Mexican tended the grade and high schools at the Medeira Islands after seven

her two sisters, Etta May and Ola Fort Omaha and Arcadia. Mrs. Bringle was prostrated

tious and efficient worker and was ern California. well liked by both employes

of the cell occupied by Mrs. Phil- ery at the Glendale Sanitarium on through the Straits of Gibral-

Dr. Roy V. Hogue Is

dale commandery, Knights Tem- northern Africa, was the next stop plar, at the annual election held and Mrs. Boyer says of it:



The deceased is survived by his by Mrs. H. R. Boyer of 232 North adjoining Catholic school were in flames. building so she could descend to age. Also, his father, Jack Brin- members of the American Legion the street, Mrs. Clara Phillips, gle, and three sisters, Mrs. T. Auxiliary last night and was given Vickery, and Lydia and Daisy this afternoon for the pleasure of Bringle, all of Omaha, Neb., the members of the Literary Section birthplace of the deceased. Had Selby Bringle lived until meeting with Mrs. Albert Angiel

June 13, 1923, he would have of 612 North Orange street. been 28 years of age. He was Dr. and Mrs. Boyer left Glenborn in Omaha on June 13, 1894. dale March 1 and sailed from New Practically all of his childhood York on the White Star liner, was spent in that city. He at-"Arabic," making their first stop

At the outbreak of the World travelogue the trip was delight-

Oppenheim and Edna Ferber. **Beautiful Picture**

possession and the inhabitants

over cobble stone pavements. This

Dr. Roy V. Hogue was elected eminent commander of the Glen-

Others elected were Robert M. tomobiles. There are no traffic Grumbling, generalissimo; Wil-iam W. Worley, captain general; (Continued on Page 9) J. Hartley Taylor, senior warden; Sidney S. Gilhuly, junior warden;

Charles H. Ravenscroft, sentinel



Describes Many Cities and Relates Varied Incidents of European Trip

K. K. IN ATTACK ON CATHOLICS, IS CLAIM MONTREAL, Dec. 5.—The Ku Klux Klan has made its appearance in Canada, according to a letter received today by Mayor Martin, threatening to destroy Roman Catholic churches. Immediately afterwards news was received from A sketchy travelogue written Okra, Quebec, that the parish house of the local priest and an

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5.—Aided by outside persons who propped a ladder against the walls of the a ladder against the again the ladder against the wall the ladder again the ladder a NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-Directors of the Studebaker Corporation today declared a stock dividend of 25 per cent. "The ers yesterday at the Glendale Merearnings of the corporation and its prospects are such that the chants' Credit Association's weekmanagement believes the present rate of 10 per cent on the held in the assembly rooms, of common will be continued on the new capitalization," said a the Chamber of Commerce. statement issued following the directors' meeting.

U. S. CONSIDERS CONSERVATION OF HELIUM GAS white and Smith, and Oscar A. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Conservation of the helium gas supply and its storage for use in airships was considered today association. Mr. Robinson is a border within a few hours after her get-away had been discov-ered. there, and it was there that he first took up the automobile trade. At the outbreak of the World travelogue the trip was delight-ings on a bill appropriating \$5,000,000 for these purposes. The first content to the introduction of Mrs. Boyer's Mr. White's talk, which was ered. Deputy sheriffs were sent to take into custody Armour L. Phil-ing. Mrs. Philling' husband and between and for the duration of bostilities he was encamped at gers of the noted writers Philip boștilities he was encamped at gers of the noted writers Philip strongly endorsing the legislation.

this morning at the home of rela- After seven days of travel they WINS POINT IN SUIT AGAINST EX=GOVERNOR chants.

tives in Pasadena. The family home is at the Manchester Court apartments, Pasadena. William H. Honore head of the William H. Honore head of the Sheriff Traeger ordered that Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, who jail yesterday, be located questioned concerning her tions since she left the jail. Mrs. Madalyne Obenchain, who jail yesterday, be located to since she left the jail. Mrs. Madalyne Obenchain, who jail yesterday, be located to since she left the jail. Mrs. Madalyne Obenchain, who jail yesterday, be located to since she left the jail. Mrs. Madalyne Obenchain, who jail yesterday, be located to since she left the jail. Mrs. Madalyne Obenchain, who jail yesterday, be located to since she left the jail. Mrs. Madalyne Obenchain, who jail yesterday, be located to since she left the jail. Mrs. Madalyne Obenchain, who jail yesterday, be located to since she left the jail. Mrs. Madalyne Obenchain, who jail yesterday, be located to since she left the jail. Mrs. Madalyne Obenchain, who jail yesterday, be located to since she left the jail. Mrs. Madalyne Obenchain, who jail yesterday, be located to since she left the jail. Mrs. Madalyne Obenchain, who jail yesterday, be located to since she left the jail. Mrs. Madalyne Obenchain, who jail yesterday, be located to since she left the jail. said, he proved a most conscien- and the climate much like South- the trial. Miss Birkhead alleges betrayal by the governor and "The island is a Portuguese subsequent breach of promise to wed her.

morning. Last night, according to jail attaches, she complained of being ill and retired to her cell early, requesting that she not be his regular message to the sixty-seventh congress either Thurs- tricts, disturbed. At 2 o'clock this morning Mrs. O. D. Fisher, ma-injured by the explosion, is re-injured by the explosion, is re-From Madeira the Boyers sailed will include, in addition to recommendations on agricultural men that the chamber was going

on through the Straits of Gibral-tar, where Mrs. Boyer states they credits, railroad matters and prohibition enforcement, some city to get behind it during the immediately recognized the fa-mous rock regardless of the fact gration situation will be discussed in relation to the shortage of commerce, he stated means a that the name of a well known of unskilled labor which now exists in some industries and it is bigger Glendale. Eminent Commander insurance company could not be found. From Gibraltar they not improbable that Mr. Harding will advocate the modifica-

sailed across the bay to Algeeiras, tion to some extent of the present "three per cent" law. a quaint old Spanish town.

No Speed Limit. Algiers, the largest city in

RALPH OBENCHAIN TELLS OF LOVE FOR EX-WIFE at the meeting voted unanimously lion," still loves his former wife, Madalynne C. Obenchain, he dale to Los Angeles. declared today. Mrs. Obenchain was freed yesterday in Los Glendale Evening News, intro- the great city." Angeles on the charge of having conspired to murder her duced the resolution. sweetheart, J. Belton Kennedy. Obenchain said he was "very seconded by the entire attendance. happy," but not surprised that she was released. "Mrs. Oben- The resolution was not in written

must always eventually prevail. I had faith that she would be released because it was right for her to be free. I always have Select Committee

Legless Soldier Is

VITAL SLOGAN It Should Ever Be Before Eyes of All Citizens, **Speaker Declares**

Harry E. White, head of the Harry E. White, Inc., local auto-mobile dealers; and Jesse E.

provements. that city. ducted recently by the Glendale Evening News and local mer-

Vital to City.

"Business interests of this city must receive the trading support of the public to expand and com- who look back upon what might have been, but go ahead under the "Oh, pete with adjacent cities. It is conditions as they are to make the only by cooperation that we, as a best of those conditions. **Promises Worthless**

he asserted. Los Angeles are not binding

Oppose Annexation

Hollywood. As announced in The News vesterday, the seventy-five members but only to tell you some of the that these two things are really of the credit men's association experiences of Hollywood. May I the most important to consider in

It was

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HARRY WHITE SAYS HOLLYWOOD, IGNORED BY CITY COUNCIL OF LOS ANGELES, IS **BUY IN GLENDALE** FORCED TO DOUBLE TAXATION

Helps to Pay Salaries of Officials Who Fail to Assist, Raises Money for Expenses of Special Representatives

Judge Harlan G. Palmer, publisher of The Hollywood Citizen, Hollywood's leading daily newspaper. was the principal speaker last night in the Glendale Union weekly meeting of the Home Protective League, the anti-annexation organization.

purposes is now gone," remarked Judge Palmer. "Today the possibility of Holly-wood ever having a municipal park has been killed." We were helpless in the hands of a City Council that cared nothing for Hollywood."

An ardent denial that the city "I don't wish anyone to assume of Los Angeles had been of the that I came here with any inten- slightest assistance in Hollywood's tion of telling you people what to battle to secure lower street car be Chamber of Commerce. Judge Owen C. Emery, presi-from my nurpose What you neo. from my purpose. What you peo- BEEN NOTHING FOR HOLLY-Judge Owen C. Emery, presi-dent of the credit association, presided. He introduced Messrs. White and Smith, and Oscar A. Robinson, who was a guest of the association. Mr. Robinson is a community's leaders in civic im- RESENT ITS INTERESTS.

Attention was called to the fact Judge Palmer stated that he had no desire to belittle Los An-geles because he was a citizen of only to the former beundary of only to the former boundary of He said that he had been invited to come to Glendale Hollywood. According to Judge to relate some facts bearing on Palmer, this fact is a great inannexation and had thought it convenience to the residents of his his duty to accept the invitation. Community. The reason for this "Hollywood joined the city of failure to provide Hollywood with

-WHERE THE VOTES ARE

"Oh, What's the Use!"

"Every day we face similar situations," remarked Judge Palmer. "Every week when matters come

The fact that promises made by members of the City Council of Commerce and it is asked up before the Hollywood Chamber on whether or not we could possibly ized get some attention from the City other councils was emphasized by Judge Palmer. Council, there are members of that

"Our own experience has taught us," he stated, "that Chamber of Commerce that say, 'Oh, what's the use!' ' frequently we did not find of-Hollywood has not the same ficials of the city of Los Anquantity of community life and geles willing to lend a sympaspirit that she would have rethetic ear to the people of tained had she retained her sep-

arate identity, according to Judge "I am not here to advise you Palmer. He stated his opinion most glad to welcome you into TION OF 70,000 REALLY WERE the great city. Several specific cases were re-lated by Judge Palmer to illus-trate the attitude of Los Angeles UNITY LIFE, WHILE THE OTHER 55,000 REGARDED IT MERELY AS A PLACE IN WHICH TO

The City Council of Los Ange-les gave the Lasky Film Corpora-tion the right to close Argyl street "Hollywood is not complaining and Los Angeles, but it is the duty of

chain was absolutely innocent of the charge," he said. "Right

Nominate Officers for Auxiliary to

That the election in two weeks of officers of the Women's Auxiliary of the local legion post is to hold more than passing interest was assured at the auxiliary meeting last night when the nomina tions made at the last meeting were augmented by the addition of several names to candidates for each office.

Mrs. E. U. Emery, who was the only candidate nominated at the last meeting withdrew her name. and Mesdames Wilbur Lee, Mar-garet Kaeding and Charles Jones placed upon the list of nominees.

Other former nominations and additions were: Mesdames G. H. Rowe, L. T. Rowley, Ed Murphy, first vice president: Mesdames Margaret Kaeding, Helen Salisbury, E. L. Sullivan, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. L. T. Rowley, Miss Edith Wells, Mrs. James McBryde, Mrs. T. D. Taylor, Mrs. Henry Proessing, secretary; Mrs. Wilbur Lee, Mrs. Ed Murphy, Miss Josephine Emery, Mrs. Nellie Snow Hyer, treasurer; Miss Edith Wells, Mrs. E. Wheeler, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Chalmers Day, Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward, Mrs. L. T. Rowley, Mrs. James McBryde, Mrs. W. B. Kelly, Mrs. E. U. Emery, Mrs. Nellie Snow Hyer, Mrs. Alex Mitchell, members of the executive board.

In addition to the nominations the auxiliary received and initiated three new members, Mesdames Helen Salisbury, Margaret Kaeding, Helen S. Moir

During the evening handwork of the ex-soldiers in the 'Hut' in Los Angeles, was exhibited and all sold to the auxiliary members.

Mesdames G. H. Rowe and L. T. Rowley were named members of a committee to represent the auxiliary in plan; for the big Community Christmas tree and celebration.

Mrs. W. B. Kelly was appointed chairman of the committee for furnishing candy for the former service men at the Compton hospital New Year's night.

Speakers of the evening were Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward, who spoke on educational week being observed in the city schools, and Mrs. H. R. Boyer who read an account of her foreign trip and showed an interesting collection of embroidery. Parts of Mrs. Boyer's paper are given in another column of this edition of The Glendale Evening News.

William E. McMillan, warder; W. H. Reynolds, standard bearer; Thomas Wood, sword bearer. Plans are being made for

semi-public installation December 18, when the installation ceremonies will follow a commandery Local Legion Post dinner in the Masonic hall. Incember 4, by a score of 3 to 0, stalling officer will be Right Emi- in a game replete with thrills nent Sir Benjamin F. Bledsoe of The result of the game was in

Los Angeles, past grand com- doubt every minute until the last whistle sounded mander of the state. The single tally came in the

G. F. Snyder Chosen Head of Brotherhood five-yard line. Huntington Park Los Angeles."

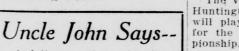
terian Brotherhood at the men's ment. neeting last night at the church. Ellsworth Kinney, secretary, and the ball near the middle of the A. B. Clapp, treasurer

field. These officers constitute an executive committee to make Glendale have an opportunity to that its purpose was not so much plans for further organization and score; and then, had fortune fa- to give one side a victory over arrange suggestions for a name vored Glendale instead of Hunt- the other as to present facts in

ington Park, it might be playing regard to annexation. for the organization. During the meeting last night Pasadena Friday afternoor there was discussion of a year's the southern California afternoon for high program to include educational, school championship. When Glenfraternal and relief, social and dale had succeeded in advancing evangelistic activities. the ball to its opponent's eight-

GIVEN FINE OF \$100

GIVEN FINE OF \$160 Windsor Robinson of 3449 La-Clede avenue, Los Angeles, was fined \$100 by Indge F H Lorro Clede avenue, Los Angeles, was fined \$100 by Judge F. H. Lowe for driving his automobile recent-that is an event with the been in progress today at the san Fernando road elected offi-Central Christian church will be D. H. Smith, Lloyd H. Wilson, W. for driving his automobile recent- but it went wide and the opporly while under the influence of tunity was lost. intoxicating liquor. The victor of the Pasadena-



A feller come to the door vesterday and tried to get

Mary to subscribe for a Los Angeles evening paper. If he knew that woman as well as I do he wouldn't have wasted his time. "No," she said, "We get a mornin' paper from the city and in the evening we get all the world news in condensed form and all the local happenings in

the Glendale Evening News. What? The ads! Young man, I don't need the ads of the Los Angeles stores. . I

do my tradin' in my home city. And I don't think them that distributes Los Angeles advertisin' in Glendale is very loyal Glendalians either if they do holler Glendale pretty loud." With that she shut the door.



"We saw Algiers in ancient au-

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Final Football

yard line, it failed in three suc-

Wednesday afternoon at 3:30

of the local police department.

Glendale Loses

trusted her implicitly. Even now she knows what I think and Game of Season I know what she thinks." He declined to say whether or not they would be re-married. Obenchain was given the sobriquet

home

Glendale lost its final football of "the man in a million" after he left his position a year age contest of the season to Hunting-ton Park Monday afternoon, De-aid of Mrs. Obenchain, the wife who divorced him.

> High School Pupils **Debate Annexation**

third period when Glendale failed

to kick on its fourth down, los-ing the ball on its own thirty-should be annexed to the city of night at the club house, were en-county have been called upon to

took the pigskin and worked it G. F. Snyder was elected presi-by straight line hammering, then in the auditorium of Glendale dent of the re-organized Presby- accomplishing a goal from place- Union High school.

The affirmative will be sup-After that Glendale tightened ported by Miss Helen Sherwood at the samina Other officers elected were J. E. Sargent, first vice president; John ranged with neither goal line in Lucille Beach and Miss Isabelle Those appear Swarmein second vice and vice appear and the remainder of the game and Harold Majors, while Miss are the service. Swearngin, second vice president; danger. The final whistle found Tousey will take the negative. Miss Mary G. Corry, teacher of

public speaking who is coaching Only once in the game did the debate, stated this morning

L. H. Wilson Chosen Association's Leader

San Fernando road residents'

ters pertaining to the improve-Huntington Park contest Friday ment and development of that come, it is particularly invited to C. Mabry, Mrs. E. B. Moore, E. U. will play the Bakersfield eleven section of the city. for the state high school chamis.

L. H. Wilson was elected president of the association; C. H. Griffin, secretary; William Grif-TO DISCUSS JUVENILES Mrs. W. H. Dotson, chairman the immediate count and mark fin, treasurer; Mrs. Moberly, Roy Johnson, Mr. Cobb as members of the juvenile court and probaof the directing board. tion committee of the local P.-T. A. Federation, announces that dealt with the lighting of San the juvenile court and probation Fernando road, the widening of The discussion of the meeting chairmen of the various Parentthe road ten feet on either side Teacher association organizations and the removal of the telegraph in the city, are to meet at her poles. home at 333 West Harvard street

PRESIDENT OPPOSES

o'clock. They are to discuss and WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-Presperfect plans for chaperonage. ident Harding is not in favor of amending the constitution so that POLICE CHIEF ON TRIP newly elected congress would Col. J. D. Fraser of 643 North take office in the January fol-Maryland avenue, chief of police, lowing the election instead of in is leaving Glendale this afternoon March, it was announced at the to attend a session of the Califor-White House today. nia Association of Police Chiefs

tomorrow at Fresno. Tomorrow Lieut. Joe Griffin of 205 West MUSIC SECTION MEETING Mrs. Charles H. Meadows of Acacia avenue will be in charge 721 North Brand boulevard is to be hostess Friday afternoon at the

meeting of the music section of EDITOR PASSES AWAY EDITOR PASSES AWAT NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Andrew McLean, editor of the Brooklyn Citizen, died at his home in Encelling of the truesday Afternoon club. Mrs. Charles A. Parker is in charge of the Christmas program to be pre-Sunday, has been found in Co-New York (Charles A. Parker is in charge of the Christmas program to be pre-vina. Charles A. West that his Ford, which was stolen Sunday, has been found in Co-New York (Charles A. Parker is in charge of the Christmas program to be pre-vina. ...

To Direct Sales of Christmas Seals

> nia were put on sale today in raised money and took the matter Hollywood was in. I daresay that into court. Glendale, launching a week's campaign to sell as many stamps lo-

Guest of Elks Here cally as possible and raise Glen-dale's quota of \$880 toward California's annual goal-\$200,000.

tertained by C. J. McNally, a leg-support the drive, under the di-rection of Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, county health officer, and his chairmen in the various commuwere heard of the memorial serv- nities. of Los Angeles officials. Although 99 per cent of the residents of Hollywood

ice and a vote of thanks tendered Miss Eva Daniels, secretary. committee of local workers has been appointed and a meeting is to be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce hall. Dr. Pomeroy will be the speaker of the meeting.

DEMAND EVEN THE RIGHT TO Every stamp bought in Glendale gives Glendale credit and Dr. JUDGE PALMER, "ALTHOUGH BE Russell has emphasized the loyalty of buying stamps here rather than in Los Angeles. MEETING THAT THEY WOULD

Anti-tuberculosis association work HEARING."

cers of their improvement associ- a big home-cooked chicken din- M. Lee, H. S. Webb, Dr. G. Kaemation and discussed various mat- ner, served from 6 o'clock on. merling, W. E. Hewitt, Jesse E. The public is more than wel- Smith, Dr. H. R. Boyer, Mrs. W. be present, for two reasons. One Emery, Dan Campbell, Mrs. O. the dinner will be exceptionally Naudain, E. B. Wyman, Mrs. Leo suggestion but was induced by ment tax which does not appear in appetizing and satisfying. The Bosserman, George Bentley, Dr. cert other is, the women of the church, Laura Brown, Harry M. Miller, R. ter. Bosserman, George Bentley, Dr. certain interests to drop the mat- the tax rate. who are staging the affair, have D. White, R. F. Kitterman, Earl

Caroline Paine Jackman, Mrs.

H. W. Kuhn,

a very worthy object. The funds Pendroy. raised are to become part of a S. S. Gilhuly, David Black, W.

fund they have pledged toward a L. Perrin, Viola Yorba, J. R. Grey, new church organ. Mrs. Allen Fairchild, Mrs. Pierson

Mrs. GARRETT IMPROVES Mrs. Bonnie E. Garrett, of 331 Hawthorne street, who has been Sam Burman, Mrs. C. W. Hayward, E. M. Radke, H. W. McGuire, R. E. Downing, J. Herbert Smith, Sam Burman, Mrs. C. W. Housvery ill for some time, as the re- ton, F. L. Fox, C. A. Kaighin, C. sult of a nervous collapse, is now H. Kirkman, L. G. Scovern, Stanwell on the road to recovery. Her nurse has been dismissed and the Charles H. Toll, W. H. Page, A. doctor feels there should no T. Cowan, Dr. W. C. Mabry, C. Kimlin, Judge Owen Emery, Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, James M. Rhoades,

Emil Kieffer, Judge F. H. Lowe, HAS TONSILS REMOVED Mrs. J. H. Braly. Betty Tupper, daughter of Mr. T. D. Watson, Peter Ferry, E. and Mrs. Wallace Tupper of 1401 P. Hayward, W. H. Reeves, S. C. Packer, C. A. Rudel, William

tonsils removed this morning at Howe, Lyman P. Clark, Mrs. W. the Glendale Research Hospital. E. Evans, L. T. Rowley, John Hyde Braly, Frank Pilling, Dr.

FIND STOLEN AUTO A. G. Moore of 15151/2 East Louise Purnell, Dr. H. G. Westvina.

Selma avenue for a consideration citizens of Hollywood to tell the of \$1000 although, according to citizens of Glendale some of the Judge Palmer, such action was contrary to the interests of the them if it becomes a part of the The little red Christmas seals pay \$20,000 for the property in- vise.

Council.

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were opposed to a proposed

storm drain assessment area, representatives of the Holly-

wood Chamber of Commerce

terested citizen had offered to If you should find yourthat fight tuberculosis in Califor- volved. The Hollywood citizens selves in the same position that you would have taken the same

> City officials of Los Angeles can course of action.' not be relied upon to look after A short talk on taxation was the interests of Hollywood, ac- made by Charles A. Rudel of 315 cording to Judge Palmer, who commented upon the fact that it Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings has been necessary for the Holly-wood Chamber of Commerce to San

> Santa Monica is the only city in raise funds by popular subscrip-tion in order to employ lawyers and engineers to check the actions taxes paid by the city of Glendale, in the opinion of Mr. Rudel. He said that it was impossible to compare cities with unequal assessed valuations and that Santa Monica was the only community having an assessed valuation similar to Glendale in which living condiwere scoffed at by the City

tions were similar. Higher Tax Rate

'THEY HAD TO GET UP AND Santa Monica's tax rate this year is \$5.09 in comparison to HEARD," DECLARED Glendale's \$4.56. Glendale's city THEY HAD BEEN ASSURED rate is \$1.55 in comparison to BEFORE THEY WENT TO THE Santa Monica's city rate of \$2.10, while Glendale's school rate is While the funds are for the BE GIVEN A COURTEOUS \$2.18 or 2 cents higher than Santa Monica's school rate of

Hollywood's lack of parks may be traced directly to the indiffer-"I c "I cannot see where there is money will be used locally. Members of the local commit-tee are F. H. Vesper, V., M. Hol-international difference of Los Angeles in the opinion of Judge Palmer. He said that a thousand citizens of Hollywood tax problem," remarked Mr. had formed a park association at Rudel. He said that there was one time and voted almost unan- no assurance that the tax rate of for an assessment to Los Angeles would remain staobtain a tract of twenty acres for tionary and called attention to a park. The Los Angeles City the fact that a large portion of Council at first agreed to their the city pays a special improve-

> "Today every tract of land in the City of Hollywood that was then available for park

Dr. Jessie Russell of 208 South Brand boulevard, president of the Federated Improvement associa-(Continued on Page 10)

Forcing Annexation Question to Issue At Polls Is Waste of People's Money

Many people declare that it will be a waste of money to force the annexation question to an election. It will be impossible, it is pointed out, for the leaders in the annexation "movement" to secure enough signatures to the petition calling the election PROVIDED people opposing annexation refuse to sign.

Some people sign a petition just to get rid of the person circulating it. That's a poor excuse for an important action. It will prove an 'EXPENSIVE excuse in this annexation 'movement.'

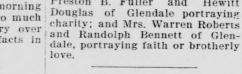
The people of Glendale will have to pay the expenses of the election, if one is held. One cannot be held unless sufficient signatures are secured on the petition. Therefore, do NOT sign the petition!

longer be any anxiety. East California avenue, had her

Those appearing in the tableau were Mrs. W. W. Ralston of Los Angeles, as fidelity; Miss Dorothy Chobe of Glendale as justice; Mrs. Preston B. Fuller and Hewitt

and Randolph Bennett of Glendale, portraying faith or brotherly

Later in the evening reports



Church Festival Is

Featured by Dinner Dr. Russell states that part of the money will be used locally. A feature of the festival that

25 FREE TICKETS to the Great Picture "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow" At the T. D. & L. Theater <u>Tuesday</u>, Wednesday and Thursday

Two tickets to Thursday's showing of "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow" will be given to each of the ten persons writing the best letter of from fifty to one hundred and fifty words on what a Man Who Could See Tomorrow would say about the future development of Glendale—and one ticket each to the next five. All letters must be addressed to Contest Editor, Glendale Evening News, and be in this office not later than 3 p. m. Wednesday. Contest open to any person of twelve years of age or over.

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Sounds too good to be true, doesn't it? And that's not all the story, either. There's plenty of room on the lot to build two other Income Properties. Let us show you this then judge for yourself.

We also offer a new Colonial Home situated in Beautiful Glendale Heights, interior finished in French grey stain, hardwood floors throughout, large living room and dining room, all built-in features—only \$7,000.

We have a few choice lots for sale at Sacrifice prices. See them.



249 N. Brand Blvd.

Phone Glen. 1569

The Man Who Could See Tomorrow

Don't Envy the Glendale "Man Who Saw Tomorrow" five years ago—and has made money in increased real estate values but use the same wisdom and invest in

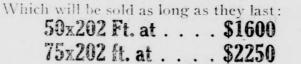
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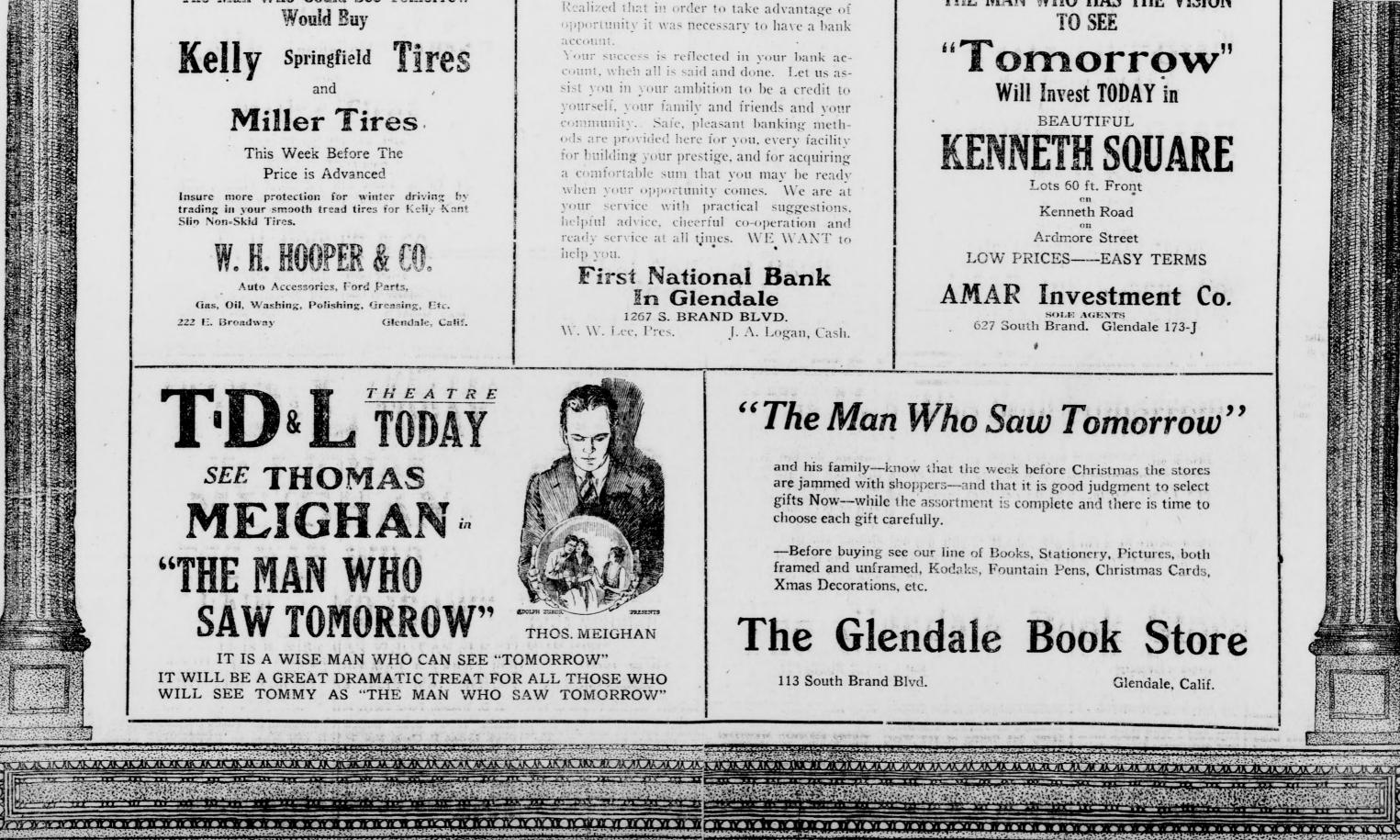
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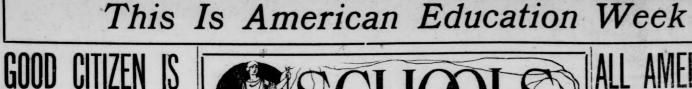
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THE MAN WHO HAS THE VISION



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Student Says Education Is Medium That Guides World's Progress

By CLIFTON CLAUSE '23 Man's first allegiance was to his family. As the families united to form a tribe, man had a larger allegiance to this newer group. As mankind progressed his responsibility advanced and he as well as a privilege, and the citbecame a citizen of a nation, izen who accepts the benefits, but

which is a nation of the world. Education marks the progress The more better citizenship. education we have the better citizens we shall become. The schools have always given us a training for citizenship. Here are found the children rich and poor, as well as of the great middle class.

Each school is a small democtivities

Land of Freedom.

country, but for hundreds in Eu-rope and Asia, who look toward us and often realize their dream of freedom when they become include the and the control of the greatest service to the sons." of freedom when they adopted citizens of our land.

spect for the rights of others.

Better citizenship is the result of better education. Our schools are free and all may receive this training. What the boy or girl learns in school greatly influences his future life. If he is a good school citizen he will probably be a good citizen in the larger outside world.

America Lives Alone

America as a nation has been able to live within herself. She has not been hampered by contact with the rest of the world. She has been prosperous and free, Because of her independent de-velopment some of us have be-under that influence to investicome provincial in our views and gate the records of the candidates we are inclined to judge the peo- and then vote intelligently. It ple of other nations without in- takes very little time to accom-We are narrow and plish this, and when the possible vestigation.

prejudiced in a great many ways. It is time that we should mas-ter the lessons taught to us in our cachele lessons taught to us in our schools, lessons of democracy, lib- citizen who lives under the jur- By Margaret Byerly, age 9, Fifth erty, toleration and justice. No longer can America live for her-election he has had no voice, and self alone. It is our duty now to obeys laws in whose enacting he little rats having a meeting. It realize our responsibility to the has had no representation, is lit- was held because the fairies were world at large, and as true Ameri- tle more than a slave. And a citcans prove to others the value of izen who voluntarily thrusts them. our training for new world citi- away his liberty because of the I w small amount of energy neceszenship

than a fool.

Freedom Emblem



This is American Education Week. It is being observed by Claim We Should Make charge of the American armies, the schools of Glendale. Pupils are preparing for publication reasons why education-more of it-is necessary. In these columns will be found brief articles by Glendale pupils.

Runaway Shoes Duty to Vote By DOROTHY GODFREY

By CHARLOTTE COWEL Citizenship is a responsibility refuses the duties of his position, brown house sat little Marjorie's

is not worthy of the name. shoes. Among the most important of sandals, school shoes and rubbers. these duties is voting, which may also be regarded as a privilege. It isn't' difficult to imagine about what had been happening. what would happen if some indi-

Children of different races vote of the citizens of these Uni-They study, play and work to- tion. Voting as a sacred right is plained the rubbers. gether in all different school ac- carefully upheld and defended,

as of little consequence. Never-

the election, and that just one opened. vote couldn't make any differ-

ence Every citizen should take personal interest in an election, because the results affect him and his family just as closely as they affect any other household.

Office holders, from the president of the nation down to the town officials, have enough influence over the welfare and all dirty and muddy. happiness of a considerable number of people to make it well

Citizens Out of Army of Immigrants

AMERICANS

By SHERRIL OSBORNE '24

A5, Broadway School In the closet upstairs in a big

ples of American ideals and American government were taught to "Well," said the best shoes, the children.

what would happen it some that "we never get to go out ex-vidual of autocratic inclinations" "we never get to go out ex-were to challenge the right to were to challenge of these Uni-""We never get to go out exmingle with those of early Ameri-can stock. Cooperation and tolera-tion are developed to the first been founded on the summer, only once in the summer only once in the summer of the tion are developed as they meet. principles of equal representa- a while we have a shower," com- and attitudes.

Age 9 Years

carefully upheld and defended, but voting as a duty is regarded school," said the school shoes. (We have a duty is regarded was going "We have lots of fun. Marjorie America is the land of freedom, not only for those born in this few extra votes to complete a ma-country, but for hundrade in this

become cian has been elected to office get to go out every day. Mar-

that right is more than might. er has been defeated because of ing and everything was quiet in the law to conduct a public school we the individual shirking of his the closet. The door of the closet the law to conduct a public school should be taught fairness, a re-spect for the rights of others there were enough voters to win and went away leaving the door vate foreign schools are still main-

"Let's run away," said the best shoes. "Then we can see more of the world.' "Yes! Yes!" cried all the other

shees, "Let's do." So very softly they all crept out, leaving the door opened a little. Down the stairs they went, not making a sound.

Next morning when Marjorie be accommodated by the public went to get her shoes they were school systems **Convert Foreigners**

"Oh, mother!" cried Marjorie, 'where have my shoes been; they are all muddy?

"I don't know, dear, unless they ran away last night," laughed her mother.

In Fairyland

Grade, Cerritos When I was in fairyland, I saw planning to have a war against

I went to the queen of the fair-ies and she told me there was a sary to maintain it, is little more field of gold three miles from there which the rats were plan-

ning to steal from them. This was the cause of the meeting. I advised her to give them one

said

By MARTHA WARFIELD Age 11 Years, A5 Grade Pacific Avenue School Betsy Ross made the first flag of stars and stripes in June 1777. Her real name was Mrs. Elizabeth Griscom Ross. She lived on Arch street, Philadelphia, in a tiny house of two stories. She was one of the neatest and pret-tiest sewers in the city.

Old Glory

George Washington, who had so he called upon Betsy Ross one day and asked her if she could make a flag. She said she didn't know but would try. When the flag was finished

Before the World War, the there were thirteen stars in a cir-Before the World War, the there were thirteen stars in a cir-United States was known as the cle on a blue field. There were "Great Melting Pot." The "Melt-ing Pot" implied that people from all countries of the world, on ar-riving here came into contact with people of many other countries. people of many other countries, and were gradually assimilated, the Union. Then two stars had brown house sat little Marjorie's and were gradually assimilated, the Union. Then two stars had shoes. There were best shoes, sandals, school shoes and rubbers. One night after Marjorie had gone to bed, they started talking public schools, where the princi-ties of American ideals and Amerflag now has forty-eight stars and thirteen stripes

Each color in the flag has a story to tell. The red is for brav-The war showed that instead of following out these ideals and ery, white for purity and the blue is for truth. The flag means Liberty, Peace and Justice to is. We should respect the flag at all dering how the war would affect times.

converting all foreign immigrants

The German immigrants formed into good, honest Americans. They German-American societies, the attend our schools and, having French immigrants, French-Amer-ican societies, but there were no ly before them, grow up to become American organizations. patriotic American men and wompurely Instead of sending the children to en. A great deal depends upon us simply because the busy citizens, jorie always wears us when she Justice or fair-play is a lesson although they realized the need comes home from school. She often ducted by teachers of their own adapt themselves to the principles

all should learn early in life. Once the man who was the strongest centuries of training, we realize that right is more than might. or has hear defeated because of ing and everything was quiet in that right is more than might. duty to show them what is right and to help them do the right thing. It is not helping them to tained in parts of the country, but in most places they became ridicule them or to give them comical nicknames. Let us keep unpopular during and after the this in mind, then. Help the forwar.

Since the war many laws have been passed requiring foreign 'Americans all by 1927.

schools, and to have their lessons taught in English. The immigra-tion laws keep the immigrants from becoming too numerous to

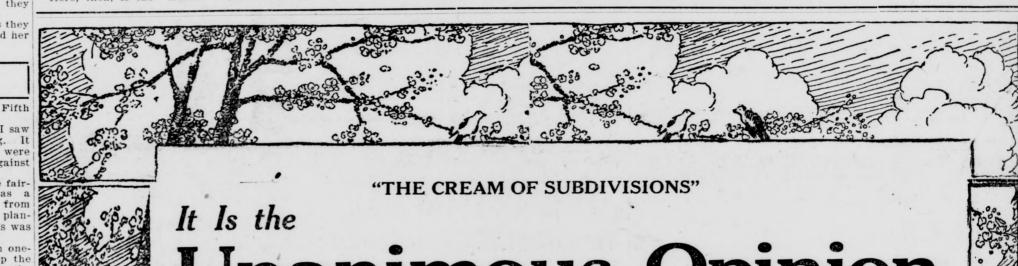
Entomologists declare that the

Here, then, is the means of insect enemies.

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ADDITIONAL SCHOOL



By CATHERINE DOTSON Age 10 5th Grade, Colorado School

Raggles

Raggles was just a dirty, homewandered from place to place. One day he came upon a herd of and not feel a thrill? Did ever a things." "Those rats aren't," said fat cattle. Oh! How he envied

decided to remain with her.

ing to do but to send Raggles rests.

alone. Mrs. Pembern fastened America the merciful, America home safely

est herself. 'Well,' fairy queen, "I am afraid By HALBERT POWER Did ever a person stand on the will be greedy and take it all." iess, little country pony who shore and see his native flag wav- "Well I don't know," said I, "rats

person see his flag flowing from a the queen. tower or pole high above the It was getting dark and so I them and wished that he might have such a nice home. In the walking pedestrians and not feel thought I ought to go, but the distance he could see Mr. Pem- that he would do his utmost to queen took a fancy to me and

bern coming, so he must go on. The next day he came again, but this time there was a little girl. She coaxed him into the yard, fed him and gave him a bath. He decided to remain with hor In war, in industries, this si- Elizabeth. The war lasted four

decided to remain with her. Raggles soon found it his daily duty to take his little mistress to school, and in the afternoon to call for her. One day it was snowing very hard and Mr. Pem-bern being ill, was unable to go for Florence. There was noth-ing to do but to send Raggles dered Captain Rattle out

She hugged me and told me she

A Soccer Ball

By GEORGE AVENT

some blankets on the pony and looking into his deep brown eyes, world. The stars and stripes, said, "Raggles bring my darling the emblem of the free, must be had won the war. Then I awoke and my sister told me I had been yelling all preserved by the keeping of our night.

Nature Study

After an hour of anxious wait- country's greatest dedication ing they saw coming down the freedom, of which the American road, Raggles and Florence. The flag is the emblem. teacher had wrapped the blankets around her and Raggles had brought her home safely.

The Fishing Trip

By FLORENCE BROWN 10 Years, A5 Doran Street School

them up a lunch.

that hive and then watch the fun." The leaves are alternate. It makes a stems are alternate. The team played other schools with me. The stems are alternate. It makes a with me. In summer I often find wild ing with me they broke the blad-They began to poke into the hive, the bees began to buzz and finally when all the bees came out the boys got scared.

They dropped their fish lines and ran, but the bees swarmed after them and stung them right and left. They ran till they got to the river, but the bees still fol-They jumped in Age 8 Years, Grade B-4, Columbus lowed them. with all their clothes on and began to swim. Ouch! one stung me

on my head," said George. After they had swam for a few I was passing in this morning I

After they had swall for a few 1 was passing in this morning 1 men 1 was gut that coordate minutes they were on the other noticed all the bundles on the side. Then they, ran as fast as they could, forgetting all about their fishing trip. When they got home they told their mother all about it. Their mother said that I can bring something to ask mother if give a little, give says the little stream, tow I am going to ask mother if the I felt sad for I did not bring is it: "Give says the little stream, give a little, give says the little stream as it hurries down the hill." about it. Their mother said that it would teach them a lesson not to harm little innocent creatures, and they promised that they would never do it again. Thanksgiving I am going to get ing them away for I like to give and not to take. I remember a made in Germany in 1594.

never do it again.

Age 10 Years A5, Colorado School By LAURA ENID WALLER When I was bought for ten dollars, the boy that owned me was George John. He gave me a big kick He took me to school one Age 10 Years B5, Columbus School Nature study is my favorite kick. He took me to school one study; that is why I am writing day. I got stuck up in the tree.

Doran street school One morning when Ben and George awoke Ben said, "It's a fine morning; let's go fishing." So they hurried to ask their mother they hurried to ask their so and she said they nurfled to ask their indicating traina. It is a good time to take recess George Ricked me between the between the seeds out of it when it is a the goal posts. They all yelled the seeds out of it when it is about their fish lines and she would put their fish lines and she would put about a foot long and six inches was such a good player that they

Soon they were started, but be-fore they had gone very far they fore they had gone very far they The team played other schools

flowers and study them. der in me. Next game that they I think it is lovely to study played I could not be played with the bees began to swarm out, and wild flowers, trees, birds and but-because I had a hole in me. I said to myself "I hope they lose this game." I said this be-

game.

school.



I found out that the score was six to one in favor of Colorado. Avenue School. Thanksgiving is near. I am

George felt so badly about me having a hole in my bladder that happy, as happy can be, but when I was passing in this morning I

Fuel briquettes were first

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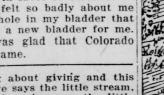
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I was not playing in the This game was with Doran

At the end of the game

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ring



Billy shook his head. The stuff crowd had gotten on his nerves. had kept him down all his life— He was trying to fight the whole he had sworn never to touch an- crowd instead of just one man other drop of it, and he never he would do better in this round; would, whether he lost this and but the first thing that happened every other fight he ever fought, after he faced his opponent sent He had sworn to leave it alone the fans into delirious ecstasies of for her sake! And then the gong shouting and hooting. called him to the center of the Billy swung his right for his

foe's jaw-a terrible blow that

Billy knew that he was afraid- would have ended the fight had it he thought that he was afraid of landed—but the man side stepped the big, trained fighter who faced it, and Billy's momentum carried him; but Cassidy knew that it him sprawling upon his face. was a plain case of stage fright When he regained his feet the ing of that monotonous count war.

The word penetrated Billy's brains away.

oved. Coward! What was there with a straight to the body. in this padded ring for a man to Cassidy saw it and almos fear who had faced death as Billy smiled. He didn't think that Billy had faced it, and without an in- could come back-but at least he stant's consciousness of the mean- was fighting for a minute in hi ing of the word fear? What was old form.

wrong with him, and then the The surprised "hope" rushed in shouts and curses and taunts of to punish his presuming foe. The the crowd smote upon his ears, crowd was silent. Billy ducked and he knew. It was the crowd! another vicious left swing and put Again the heavy fist of the "com- a right to the side of the 'hope's ing champion" brought Billy to head that sent the man to his the mat, and then, before further damage could be done him, the In the third round Billy fought gong saved him. carefully. He had made up his

It was a surprised and chas-tened mucker that walked with bunch of pikers that he knew how bent head to his corner after the to box, so that none might say first round. The "white hope" that he had won with a lucky was grinning and confident, and so punch, for Billy intended to win. he returned to the center of the The round was one which might ring for the second round. Dur- fill with delight the soul of the ing the short interval Billy had fan who knows the finer points thrashed the whole thing out. The of the game. over, while little damage had been

Telephone Glendale 46 Dr. A. C. Tucker 233 South Brand Blvd.



TODAY-To prevent further descent of the franc in the rate of exchange, the French plan to reduce the consumption of American wheat. Frank E. Mason, Paris correspondent, writes today on France's effort to "Volstead" the bread traffic.

new expedition into "darkest Africa" undertaken by a group of calling: Americans.

By FRANK E. MASON progress. The Frenchman still gily!"

PARIS, Dec. 5.—"A Frenchman of bread beside his plate. Uncle Wiggily turned around but could see no one. Then his is a man who wears a little ribbon in his buttonhole and keeps ask-to do to American wheat what the he whispered to himself: that had gripped his man. He "white hope" was waiting for him, wit, whose name ive forgotten, pagne, the propaganda for French the Fuzzy Fox I guess I'd better knew, too, that it would be enough and Billy went down again to lie defined the Parisian. This defini- wine continues in the Paris press. knew, too, that it would be enough and Biny went down again to ne defined the Parisian. This definit-to defeat Billy's every chance for there, quite still, while the hand hope" had felled Billy twice in the first minute of the first round Cassidy knew that it was all over but the shonting of that monotonous count ing of that monotonous count ing of that monotonous count war but the shonting of that monotonous count war

minds an American of the system The fans, many of them, were finally percolated to the mucker's laughing, and yelling derogatory numbed perceptive faculties. He a campaign to Volstead bread— And now France is putting on a campaign to Volstead bread— of enlightened com- down he fell. remarks at Billy. "Stan' up an' fight, yeh big stiff!" and "Back to de farm fer He had forgotten the crowed. Rage (a campaign to volstead bread— perhaps not hone-dry prohibtion of bread—but at least greatly re-tories supplied with a generous number of inspectors keep a sharp (creameries of enlightened com-munities. Government labora-tories supplied with a generous number of inspectors keep a sharp (creameries of enlightened com-munities. Government labora-tories supplied with a generous number of inspectors keep a sharp (creameries of enlightened com-munities. Government labora-tories supplied with a generous (creameries of enlightened com-munities. Government labora-tories supplied with a generous (creameries of enlightened com-munities. Government labora-(creameries of enlightened com-tories supplied with a generous (creameries of enlightened com-the port borden big be nibbled now (creameries of enlightened com-munities. Government labora-(creameries of enlightened com-munities. Government labora-(creameries of enlightened com-(creameries of enlightene stiff:" and "Back to de farm fer youse!" and then, high above the others a shrill voice cried "Cow-ard! Coward!" him--not the feverish, hysterical variety that takes its victim's which the ference in America is being sold. With American dollars. The more the Matin reports this week

wheat France must buy, the lower the seizure of \$3,500 quarts of hopeless, muddled brain. Coward! They had been counting out the goes the rate of exchange for the very old claret. But when the She had called him that once, and then she had changed her mind. Theriere had thought him a cow-Theriere had thought him a cow-ard, yet as he died he had said —they were making a monkey and that he was the bravest man he ever had known. Billy recalled them! He'd show

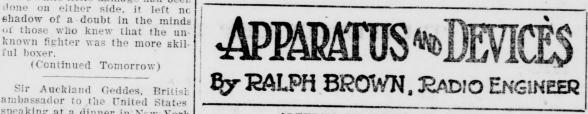
ever had known. Billy recalled them: the yelling samurai with their keen swords and terrible spears. He saw the little room in the "palace" of Oda Yorimoto, and again he faced the brown devils who had hacked and hewed and stabbed at him that day as he mat the rush with his old famile, however. Billy daily patriotic appeals to its read- poses. But there is also an unstabled at him that day as he met the rush with his old famil- nate importations of wheat from But France is really trying Vol-fought to save the woman he iar crouch, and stopped his man America she would compensate stead tactics on the drug evil. for the loss of exports of cham- Stuttgart is reported to be the copagne to the United States. caine capital of the world. Regu-Patriotic helpful hints are lar cocaine couriers run immens bouring in to the office of the quantities of the drug from Ger

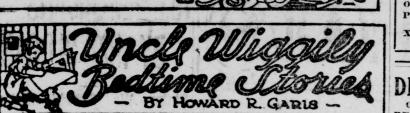
Matin editor. Fernand Morival, many into France, where most of a farmer of Valenciennes, sug- it finds its way into the night-life ests that every housewife be her dives of Montmartre. own miller. His recipe for mak- American tourists this summer ing flour is to take a nice big complained bitterly of rude treatwholesome potato, born in France ment by French customs officials (an immigrated potato would at the German frontier.

have just as bad an effect on the in many cases the soldiers were exchange as wheat) and place the unnecessarily rough—but nobody potato carefully in the family cof- could complain of lack of thoree grinder. An hour's training oughness. Every maneuver and and you have enough potato flour tactic known to the American pro-

to make bread for the whole hibition agent was used in trying French family. French families to find hidden drugs. The sheets are small, you remember. Far-mer Morival doesn't say whether middle of the night and pillow you fell, Uncle Wiggily?" his farming is limited to potato slips taken off the pillows of aising. In the meantime the bread pro- tourists by French customs offi-

hibition movement is getting pub- cials looking for cocaine smuglicity if it isn't making much glers.





UNCLE WIGGILY AND JACKIE'S JUMP

Uncle Wiggily was hopping | right, for he felt sure he could along through the woods one day, jump farthest, so Jackie jumped looking at the snow on the first. He jumped near the slip ground and wondering how many pery, ice place, but not exactly more days until Christmas, when, on it, so he didn't fall down. But when it was the turn of TOMORROW-Harry R. Flory, correspondent at Chicago, writes of a man heard behind him a voice the Bob Cat to jump, the bad all of a sudden, the bunny gentlechap jumped just where Jackie

"Wait a minute, Uncle Wig- had jumped at first. And though the Bob Cat leaped farther than Uncle Wiggily turned around Jackie, all of a sudden the Bob Cat's claws struck the ice and he

fell in a heap, bumping his nose. 'Kersmasho "Oh, wow!" wait a minute, nor even half.

a minute. They'll want to nibble my ears!" Uncle Wiggily started to hop away the bunny and doggie did, as fast as he could to get to a safe place, but all of a sudden his

"Oh, this is the last of me! My him. And if the lemon squeezer ears will surely be nibbled now!" doesn't pinch the coffee strainer

not

He tried to hide his ears under teapot, I'll tell you next about his hat, but the best he could do Uncle Wiggily and Peetie's pen-The Matin reports this week the points stuck out. Then Un- ny



said:

Fox or Wolf?'

had gotten into his nose.

asked him:

his head under the snow as an os-"If it is proved that Russia is trich is said to hide its head in building warships in the Black the sand when hunters chase it. sea the British will suggest a con-"But if I put my head under the snow I'll catch coid!" thought the Washington conference treaty ference of the powers that signed Wiggily. "Oh, dear! What to decide what action should be shall I do to save myself from the taken.

Before Uncle Wiggily could get the official newspaper Temps as A dispatch from Paris quoted up to hop away a kind voice proposing a new naval conference to include Russia "Did you hurt yourself when

And there stood Jackie Bow Troubles for Irish And there stood Jackie Bow and snuffing because some snow Are Slowly Ending

"Oh, Jackie! I'm so glad it's you and not the Fox or Wolf!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily. "Was DUBLIN, Dec. 5 .- Ireland is at last nearing the end of her you who called to me to wait troubles after centuries of disminute, Jackie?'

"Yes," answered the little pup-py dog boy, "it was. I wanted to walk with you. You see I was kept in late after school, and_" cord, President William T. Cos-

"Jackie, I hope you didn't do inything wrong in school so the ady mouse tageher had to the free state.



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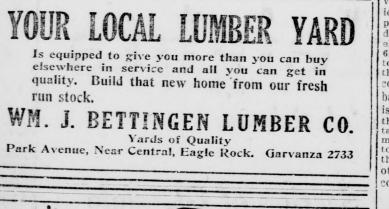
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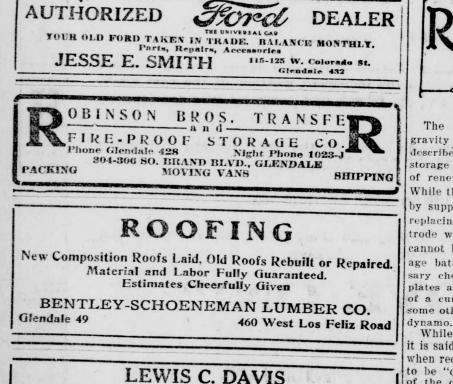
eaking at a dinner in New York recently, stated "America coming Since the more general use of into the war as she did when she did, played a great role, a great part in ending the war. The man or woman who says otherwise is one of three things, ignorant, malicious or just a fool.

And when it was

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ful boxer.



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ALTERNATING CURRENT RECTIFIER

the vacuum tube for the reception of broadcasted signals the question of recharging the filament heating storage battery has become an important one to the av-

erage home amateur. The illustration shows a very efficient device for charging storage batteries, which is practically "fool proof". All that it is necessary to to is to screw the plug into any electric light socket on a 110 volt 60 cycle circuit, connect the leads to the two poles of the battery and the charging will immediately commence and continue until the battery is fully charged. There is no danger of overcharging, as the rate of charge automatically tapers. The battery connections

- AC) tapers. The battery connections may be reversed without danger to the battery; the indicator on again the charging will stop, but the ammeter will swing to the the battery will not discharge, other side and the charging will and as soon as the current is shut



described, and the secondary or storage battery, is in the method The former will be discussed in of renewing the active material. While the primary cell is renewed British Communist

by supplying new electrolyte and replacing the wornout zinc clectrode with a new one dry cells

LONDON, Dec. 5 .- There were cannot be renewed. In the storage battery, however, the neces- the house of commons early today exciting scenes on the floor of sary chemical conditions of the when the League of Nations was plates are restored by the action denounced during an unsuccessful of a current of electricity from effort by a group of members to some other source, usually from a defeat the government's proposal for a \$30,000,000 loan for Austrian relief While the cell is supplying emf.

it is said to be "discharging," and Nations was made by J. T. Newwhen receiving a renewal it is said bold, the only communist member to be "charging." The direction of the current when charging is of the current when charging is always opposite to the current when discharging when discharging. but in the interest of a clique of Storage batteries in general

have low internal resistance when unscrupulous ruffians. The Austrian loan measure in good order and will therefore deliver relatively large currents, Weathered the storm peech from King George, in his speech from which is a great advantage. Care must, however, be taken to pre-vent accidental short-circuiting, as this would cause an excessive the throne opening parliament, had made favorable reference to this loan.

current and rapid deterioriation. Travelers who have just re-or even ruination, of the battery. turned from Austria describe con-Voltage changes during the ditions there as tragic. Thouperiod of discharge are small and sands of persons are without food. thus a fairly constant current can work or adequate clothing. Fambe maintained. ine and disease are carrying off There are two types of storage the population in frightful numbatteries in general use, the bers.

lady mouse teacher had to keep ficial reality today with King George giving royal assent to the "Oh, no!" barked the puppy

Irish constitution act in London. dog. "I just stayed in to help President Cosgrave and Richteacher clean the chalk off the ard Mulcahy, minister of defense blackboards so they'd be nice and fresh for tomorrow. We're going in the free state cabinet the state "Are you? An examination in Healy and accompanied him army, went to Holyhead to mee

what?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "In composition," answered Dublin. "Each one of us must Jackie.

write a little story on the blackside down since 1914 and we in Ireland have experienced a par-ticularly difficult time, but I firmly believe we are rapidly nearing the end of our troubles," board for our ex-am-exag-ination. 'What are you going to write

about?" asked Uncle Wiggily, as he and Jackie together walked through the woods.

An increase of \$3,904 in the "About my jumping," barked Jackie. "Teacher said we must humbus in the last year was anwrite about something we know best, and I know best about nounced.

ing"-and call

"Yes," spoke Uncle Wiggily, you are a good jumper, Jackie. remember how you and your brother Peetie ran off and once joined a circus. You jumper over the elephant's back in the circus

jumping.

"Well, I can jump better than that now!" boasted Jackie. "Here, I'll show you!" He ran, gave a big jump through the air and came down on a patch o snow. But, no sooner had snow. But, no sooner had Jackie landed, than his paws slid out from under him and he came

down--"kerbunko!" "Oh, what happened?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "What made you fall? "The same that made you fall." I guess, Uncle Wiggily," laughed Jackie, as he picked himself up, for he wasn't hurt. "There was some slippery ice under the snow.

Denounces League and I came down on the ice," said Jackie "Well, anyhow, you are a good jumper," declared Uncle Wiggily,

"and if you write a composition about that on the blackboard I'm sure you will do very well. Al-ways write about that which you know best.' "Ha! In that case I'd better suddenly

write about YOU!" sudd growled another voice. "1 know you well, but I want to know you better, and to do that | Tablet I must nibble your ears!" went bad Bob Cat. Most hungrily he looked at Uncle Wiggily's ears! Then, all of a sudden, Jackie

poke up and asked: "Are you a good jumper, Mr.

Bob Cat?" "Of course I am," was the an-

Bob Cat, boastfully. you jump," proposed Jackie. "But if you don't jump farther than I — you can't nibble Uncle Wiggily's ears!"

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STYLES IN WORDS

dresses are in their

Women's Words

improvement, I think, for piazza

many changes. I am inclined to

is such an ugly word.

"My daughter is very much up- ordinary people washed their set," a corfortably middle aged woman told me recently, "because I keep forgetting and call the I keep forgetting and call the even the most ordinary people use woman who works for us 'the face cloths. face cloths. When I used to play paper dolls

girl.' She wants me to say 'the maid' and I do try to. But in my younger days she has always 'the irrl' or workers the bind bind in the bi girl' or perhaps 'the hired girl' to as her ball dress. But even then and I can't get out of the habit the style was beginning to change of thinking of her that way. I can't see what difference it makes but Julia says that styles in words change just as much as styles in passe to be out of date in one just phrase and urge me to substitute as much as the other. I don't know as I care if I am stamped as passe, but Julia seems to feel as passe, but Julia seems as passe, but Julia seems to reet so strongly about it that I try to remember" remember.

She smiled as she spoke in a way that showed her sense of hu- antique furniture come back into mor wasn't passe, but as active style and are more chic than the as her daughter's - rather more so, I think from what I know of eclipsing of the modern word corthe two.

Bad As a Gold Wedding Ring But the daughter is right about Ball" was still faintly echoing, styles in words. To use certain words is to advertise the fact that you are of the older generation tertain guests of a summer eve and not keeping up with the times ning on the piazza. and not not recepting up as to wear a her own daughter reaches the age gold wedding ring instead of having it covered with platinum so mer evening, she will entertain that one will appear to have been them on the verandah. A great married in the platinum age.

Here are some of the words you ought to be very careful about unhopelessly provincial and passe. upon a time we wore I wonder if there are as many nightdresses. That was when we, changes in masculine words and you and I, were yery small chil-that I am not conscious of them dren, of course. Then we gradu-ated into nightgowns and wore much traffic with them, or wheththem up to a year or two ago. Now er there really have not been a only the hoi polli wear night gowns, people who are "in the think the latter know" wear night robes.

Tomorrow-Quite As Trying. Face Cloths (Copyright 1922 George Matthew Adams) Again there was a time when



CANDIES FOR THE CHRISTMAS BOX

Home-made candies are not at making, use an agate iron or cop- this excess weight also causes all difficult to make and house- per pan, as it is less liable to burn chronic poisoning, and this, in wives are making use of them as than in tin. Butter pan for candy making before it is cooled. an ideal dainty to tuck into the

Christmas box. Boxes covered with decorative Have ready some cold water for ache, hardening of the arteries,

paper, tied with holly and baskets of various kinds, make pretty re-Scraping or sti ceptacles for these delicacies. while cooking, after it has been can come in the train of over-

It is easy to make fancy can-boured into the pan, will cause ing fondant—the foundation of all cream candies, fine or the fin-it concernent of the pan, will cause Acid substances, like lemon iuce or cream of tartar, added to est candies if the fondant is fine correct indirections also and other things can come in the train of other eating. (Over-eating is not the only thing that can cause these and chronic infections also and other things can also cause them.) --- soggy, indigestible, unattractive it clear.

candies if the fondant is soggy. Before using the candy ther-Sugar and water mixed in uncer- mometer it should be regulated the form of candies and sweets, ntities will not make to conform to local altitude. If the disposition to diabetes is great Candy-making requires water boils at 212 degrees the er. So there is actually a real



oman's Pa

CHAMPION RIDER AT AGE OF

Little Corinne Poth, at 13 years of age, is probably New

You will note that most of these ribbons at various horse shows, with her entries, than any other girl of her years. She began her career of winning trophies particularly to woman's domain. when she was only 6 years old, and to date has a collection of 200 cups and 500 ribbons.



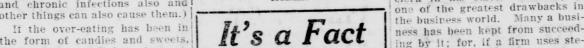
DIABETES-No. II

Yesterday I showed you the the tissues. This is shown when connection between diabetes and there is no sugar in the urine. It is not thought now that this over-eating. Joslin says that 75 per cent of his diabetic patients new insulin treatment you have are overweight because of over- been reading so much about will as you get your first pay. Tidi cause the internal secretory glands eating for their needs.

of the pancreas to recover their The over-eating which causes functions and thus effect a cure. Muscular rheu- can use this comparison-so that through life. Health counts for turn, causes inflammatory changes the tissues can burn them. This more. matism, neuritis, neuralgia, head-

enables the patient to eat a nor- great success. mal amount and he can keep up heart disease and a long string of Scraping or stirring the candy serious disorders beside diabetes

> diet Tomorrow-Diabetes, No. III (Copyright 1922 George Matthew an Adams)



ANSWERED LETTERS

Madeline .--- It is a foolish cus- | injury. After a bunion has grown tom to offer your photograph as a for a long time the only thing to Christmas gift even though the do is to relieve it of all pressure recipients are related to you. It and to paint it with iodine whenis not advisable to give a photo- ever it is sore. Such cases are graph of yourself to anyone un- usually traced to wearing shoes less you are sure that it will be that were either too short or too anted very much. Ellen.—The ridges on the nails the torn arrow. The extremely high heel which thrusts the foot forward, so wanted very much.

dry skin. Rub as much cream or tip of the shoe, will also cause a pressure upon the big joint and oil into them every night as they will absorb. Use a fine pumice lead to a bunion. You can restone that is soaped and kept wet lieve the pressure by wearing a while you much of the while you rub off the worst of bought ready for use, or you can and only just enough to smooth make these yourself and use felt the ridges. But do this gently the worst of the ridges from the the worst of the ridges from the surface of the nails. It is an easy matter to scrape the nails so they will be so thin that they so they matter the finger tips. The cold bath is a stimulative the finger tips. when immersing for a long time and should be taken early in the in hot water and if you feed them day. When taking a hot bath at with oil this tendency to ridges any time, unless before going to will disappear.

about this tendency to fall asleep. end the bath amounts to a K. John .- Consult your doctor You may only be in need of a tonic or your liver may be very torpid, but it is best to find out taking cold. the exact cause for the trouble and correct it now before it leads

and correct it now before it leads to a spell of illness. Mrs. L. T. A.—Bunions are the result of inflammation of the joint that has been caused by injury. They can be cured in some cases, where they are treated at once and then protected from further

Language Success

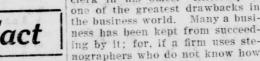
By EUGENE FARR '23 The first impression you get of a person is the one most securely fixed in your mind, and it is by it that you most often judge an acquaintance. Think how often it is in this life that you are seen by a person only once, and that your chance of a good position or of getting any job may depend on the impression you make.

What goes to make up the first impression that you give? Your clothing helps; but if they should not be as fine material as they as you get your first pay. Tidiness helps most.

Not every one has the features All it can do is to furnish the of an Apollo. The face you were spark to light the sugars-if we born with must go with you Abraham Lincoln was a

Your speech, though, is what his strength where formerly there you make it. If you are slovenly was great danger on a normal in speech you are very apt to be careless in your manners and work, and no business man wants

illiterate irresponsible or clerk in his office. Illiteracy



Supplies sleep, it is always advisable to cool the water gradually until at the EBELL CLUB AUDITORIUM 1719 S. FIGUEROA, Los ANGELES pores and prevent any chance to

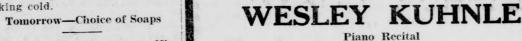
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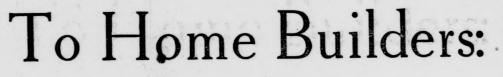
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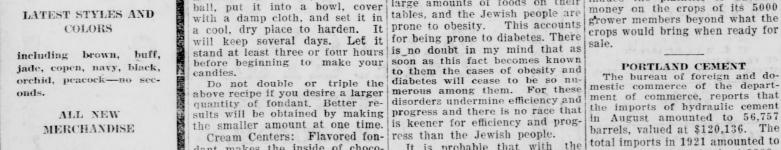
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make fondant well we can make one-half cup water and one-fourth muscles is important.

in a saucepan over a rather brisk will cause diabetes? Nothing that in Virginia and North Carolina.

then boil, without stirring, until magnitude that obesity-thereform a soft boil when a fore, over-eating-is. A too strendropped into ice water. nous mental life may have some thermometer is used. When it is been shown that medical the cleaning and shelling concerns students after severe examina- on the other. In brief, the depan from the fire, let stand a mo- tions will show temporary sugar fendants, are charged with conment until the bubbles have all in the urine afterward. disappeared, then pour out on to

disappeared, then pour out on to a large platter or on to a marble slab. It cools more quickly when spread out thin. When it is luke-warm begin to stir it, using a wooden paddle and continue to warm begin to stir it, using a wooden paddle, and continue to stir until it turns a milk white; the fact that the Jewish race also the price of peanuts higher than serve very rich, concentrated, and conditions justified, in order to knead this a moment, form into a large amounts of foods on their induce the plaintiff to advance ball, put it into a bowl, cover large amounts of foods on their with a damp cloth, and set it in tables, and the Jewish people are

will keep several days. Let it for being prone to diabetes. There stand at least three or four hours is no doubt in my mind that as

before beginning to make your sandies. Do not double or triple the boye regine if you don't a to them the cases of obesity and diabetes will cease to be so nuabove recipe if you desire a larger quantity of fondant. Better re-disorders undermine efficiency and mestic commerce, reports that quantity of fondant. Better re-sults will be obtained by making progress and there is no race that the imports of hydraulic cement the smaller amount at one time. is keener for efficiency and prog- in August amounted to 56,757 Cream Centers: Flavored fon- ress than the Jewish people. dant makes the inside of choco-

anilla creams, and is used for obesity, the children of diabetics he covering of fruits, mixed nuts, will be no more liable to the disal almonds, or for stuffing of ease than other children. uits. Flavor a piece of fondant There are two forms of dia fruits. Flavor a piece of fondant

and make it up into little balls, betes, diabetes insipidus and dia- 102,979 barrels, valued at \$281,or any shape you desire, and set betes mellitus. When we speak 709 was Portland cement. them away to harden. They are then ready to dip. Melted con-then ready to dip. Melted con-the sugar diabetes melhen ready to dip. Melted con-the sugar diabetes—diabetes mel-diabetes mel-used for chocolate creams, and creams, and creams and c used for chocolate creams, and lavored melted fondant for the her cream candies. Melted Fondant: To melt fonthe urine.



PORTLAND CEMENT The bureau of foreign and dobarrels, valued at \$120,136. The land where they stayed twelve It is probable that with the total imports in 1921 amounted to years. At last they could not stay ate creams, coffee creams, and avoidance of excess sweets and 122,317 barrels, valued at \$388,- there any longer for the boys and

money on the crops of its 5000

The exports of hydraulic cement in August were 105,156 barrels, valued at \$294,737; of this total

is serious. This disease is dis- ued at \$4,276,986, or \$3.62 a bar- fixed it.

The sugar in the urine is de- \$3.36 a barrel, in 1920. The ex- and mud. Their roofs were

rived from the food, chiefly from ports were sent principally to the thatched. This West Indies, South America, Mex-

the sugars and starches. This sugar has not been used by the ico and Central America. system because in the majority of cases the pancreas has been dis- HIGH PRICES 10 YEARS MORE next fall the Pilgrims invited the Prices are not likely to drop Indians to their first Thanksgiving ordered and its internal secretion, which has to do with the burning to what they were before the war, of sugar in the system, is lacking for ten years at least, reports

Prof. Charles J. Bullock. He is or disordered. The treatment of diabetes con- chairman of Harvard University's sists of the control of diet so that committee on economic research, Chicago, was suing him for a di-

dant for dipping use a small douter, and stir constantly over the fire until the fondant is melted and looks like thick cream. Add melted chocolate for chocolate covering, vanilla for white, rose for pink, bitter almond and green coloring for pistachio. Be care-

ful not to add too much flavoring or the fondant will be too thin. have a policewoman. Copyright, Cronk Syndicate, 1922.

to use the English language prop SUIT FOLLOWS 'PEANUT WAR' Suit for recovery of \$3,650,000 erly, it gives the clients a bad imdamages under the pression of the firm. In this day made. If water boils at 210 de-grees 2 degrees must be subtract-ing overweight. And it is largely tried court by the Decourt Crow from the food is used. So you ers' Exchange against a score or top in the long run. But you gar cooked to exactly the same used. stage as fondant. If we learn to Fondant: Put two cups and can see that active use of the members of the National Peanut ment head or such-like, where you Gleaners' and Shellers' association can hire competent stenographer to do your writing. Granting that The action, which involved the you may get that high without a fire, stir until sugar is melted, is anywhere near the causative largest amount in damages ever good control of language, what of claimed in the courts of Virginia is an outgrowth of the so-called all the transactions you must conduct personally? If you can't convince your buyer that your goods are best and what he wants "peanut war" with organization on the with, the growers or if you are the buyer and can't explain clearly what you need, you have come to the end of your spiring to render the exchange inclimb, and before long you will The tendency to diabetes may solvent through alleged manipustart to slip slowly but surely back out of prominence and the

glory of achievement.

The Pilgrims

By ANNA LOUISE MUHLEMAN Age 10, B5, Acacia School

land because they could not go to church as they pleased. One day some of the men called a meeting to consider going to another coun-

They soon decided to go to Hollike the boys and girls of Holland. A man from England told them

about America They started to go to America. and while they were on the May-

The exports of hydraulic ce- flower a little baby was born who

After they landed in America covered when sugar is found in the prine. th

> They soon made friends with the Indians who showed them how to plant corn and catch fish. The

feast, and we have it ever after BROKEN LEG MENDS HOME The wife of John Matthews,

there will be no excess sugar in dant for dinning use a small doudant for dipping use a small dou-ble boiler, or a small saucepan set in another pan of boiling wa-ter and stir constantly over the The last low point was 1896. By to the sidewalk, breaking a leg precedent, prices of 1896 may re- and three ribs. Before the process server could get John, peat in 1946. New and unprecedented conditions, however, may however, he was picked up by an break the rule. Seville, Spain, is said to have been the first European city to have a policewoman. break the rule. Seville, Spain, is said to have been the first European city to have a policewoman. break the rule. Seville, Spain, is said to have have a policewoman. break the rule. Seville, Spain, is said to have have a policewoman. break the rule. Seville, Spain, is said to have have a policewoman. break the rule. Seville, Spain, is said to have have a policewoman. break the rule. Seville, Spain, is said to have have a policewoman. break the rule. Seville, Spain, is said to have have a policewoman. break the rule. Seville, Spain, is said to have have a policewoman. break the rule. Seville, Spain, is said to have have a policewoman. break the rule. Seville, Spain, is said to have have a policewoman. break the rule. Seville, Spain, is said to have have a policewoman. break the rule. break the rule. Seville, Spain, is said to have have a policewoman. break the rule. break the

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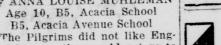
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Number of People Spend Sunday In Visiting; Notes, Brief News Mentions of Live Section

George Emerson, manager of the branch office of the W. A. "We are getting ready for Heitman Realty company at 1737 Christmas," he continued. "We South San Fernando road, re- expect to get quite a lot of new more mirth-provoking than in such a cast as Thomas Meighan. ports business good.

"Real estate is moving well matter of fact, it is coming in down here," he remarked yester-all the time. "This is particularly true of vacant property."

Santa Fe Springs oil field was not visited Sunday afternoon as usual by Lloyd Webster and Service garage at 1416 South San Ralph Webster of 123 North Ev- Fernando road was closed Sunday the races. Gateway Market. Instead, they went to the races

accompanied by L. S. Braymer of Pomona.

Mouse traps of all sizes are now kept at the Wilson-Bell Hardware store at 1738 South Brand boulevard. J. M. Wilson admitted yesterday afternoon that the stock included big mouse traps for the little mice and little mice traps for the big "mouses" -or maybe it was the other way around.

way Market. Recently C. C. Caswell, Tom Caswell and John Teman dressed 200 turkeys, 100 hens and forty ducks in three hours and a half.

C. H. Ambrosch was absent from the Glendale Monument works at 1727 South Brand boulevard yesterday while in Los Angeles on business.

The Baldwin Shirt company at Parsons, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson of West Wilson avenue. 622 North Jackson street motored to Downey Sunday. Later, they visited the oil fields in that California is now being enjoyed tasted. On account of the fact vicinity. They returned about 3 by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fairchild, that each bottle is pasteurized, the track. Train officials believe o'clock in order to avoid the who recently drove across to there is no da heavy traffic late Sunday afternoon

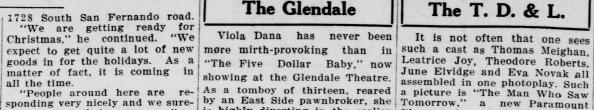
Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Jackson of 216 West Eulalia street and small son, Wesley, drove to 1514 Gardena avenue was quite Highland Park Sunday afternoon. ill Sunday, but is now better. Mr. Jackson has decided to close his garage at 1600 South San

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ly appreciate their patronage." The South Glendale Motor

erett street, who are employed in the grocery department at the his brother, H. F. Hall, attended The life of the Ghetto i

Mrs. H. M. Stull of 1424 South San Fernando road has not been duced a number of distinct cial comedy rounds off this big the establishment of the Credit feeling well for some time. Her types. Ralph Lewis appears as program. daughter, Margaret, has been ab- the pawnbroker in a remarkably sent from the Cerritos school for fine characterization, and others has an unusually fine list of at- one year ago, December 1. several days because of a cold.

After a trip of some duration in a house on a Ford truck, two class. Train Derailed In Glendale Glendale Friday from Lansing, Mich. They are Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schuetze and son, Jun-ior, and Mr. and Mrs. M. C.

Holmes and daughter, Bertha.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Williams of people wishing to have such fur-Venice were visitors Sunday at 1426 South San Fernando road with the J. B. Murphy family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Darden of 204 East Cypress street reports that their baby, Junior, is now somewhat better, although he was quite ill over the week-end.

The problems of H. R. Owen 1725 South Brand boulevard has & Son's grocey at 1502 South now being bottled at 463 West received word from George B. San Fernando road were forgot- Los Feliz road by the S. W. Karr of 1150 North Louise street ten Sunday afternoon at the races announcing his safe arrival in by H. R. Owen of the Elks' club by H. R. Owen of the Elks' club "We just started to bottle this today. and his son and daughter-in-law, last week," remarked S. W. Acc Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Owen of 400 Brown yesterday. "The trade

visit their son, Allan N. Fairchild

of 1036 Boynton street. Mrs. F. B. Reichenbach of

Sidney Poppers of 1917 Gar-

of the J. R. Nash Dry Goods com- that the establishment would for the New York Zoological So- preservation of angling, hunting pany yesterday in his store at handle no "junk" and that every ciety. It took nine months.

The T. D. & L. Viola Dana has never been It is not often that one sees As a tomboy of thirteen, reared by an East Side pawnbroker, she Tomorrow," a new Paramount As a tomboy of thirteen, reared a picture is an ew Paramount by an East Side pawnbroker, she Tomorrow," a new Paramount is highly diverting in the earlier scenes of the picture; and as a scenes of the picture; and as a the time the time of the bounds in the time to the picture of content of the bounds in the bounds in the bounds in the bounds of the cared if asso-

in the latter reels, she is a riot, novelty and has been acclaimed ciation knows it, also. It is undemonstrating afresh that her a sensation.

Orders for overstuffed furni-

"Green Hill Apple Cider"

in the cast include John Harron tractions today and urges an and Arthur Rankin.

Iowa; 100 Injured later.

ture to be delivered at Christmas time should be made at once, ac-SHENANDOAH, Iowa, Dec. 5. cording to Ralph Pierce of the A record for speed in dress-ing poultry is now being held by the meat department of the Gate-San Fernando road. How are relatives of Mr. and San Fernando road. How are relatives of Mr. and San Fernando road. How are relatives of Mr. and San Fernando road. How are relatives of Mr. and San Fernando road. How are relatives of Mr. and San Fernando road. How are relatives of Mr. and San Fernando road. How are relatives of Mr. and San Fernando road. How are relatives of Mr. and Mr. Ed Gabel of 1412¹/₂ South San Fernando road. How are record Mr. San Fernando road. road. He stated yesterday that it would be almost impossible for ering from injuries received iast throughout the city turing the holidays. The committee con-sists of Ed Radke, V. H. Mcpeople wishing to have such fur-niture made to their require-ments completed by the holidays if orders are delayed. He said that this condition was needed with the such as the such as

that this condition was true not only in the upholstery depart-

ment of the Russel-Pierce Furni-them are suffering from broken nicipal Christmas tree, which will arms and legs. Some are believed be established by the latter orother companies handling uphol- to have suffered internal injuries ganization this year for the de-

pitals at Council Bluffs and is Omaha.

Wabash officials who rushed Mary Miles Minter here from Omaha were at a loss Brown Beverage company. to explain the cause of the wreck

According to passengers, the train consisting of a baggage car, Hollrwood's film circles were has already given its approval. day coach and two Pullmans, was Personally, I like it better than going at a high speed when, about 30 feet beyond a 25-foot bridge across a dry creek, the engine left

there is no danger of the cider a broken rail caused the derailment. The locomotive plunged down an embankment, pulling

Bring Rare Animals with it and turned over in a ditch. **From South America**

The Izaak Walton league has inaugurated in Chicago a monthly NEW YORK .--- Many strange Fernando road Sunday after- dena avenue has opened a store animals and motion pictures show- tions from scores of Izaak Walton Fernando road Sunday after-noons instead of Mondays. "We are doing a mighty nice business," remarked J. R. Nash business," remarked J. R. Nash and other outdoor sports

Speaker Tells Credit Men Every Citizen Should See Slogan Daily

(Continued from Page 1) form, Frank H. Pilling, secretary

vivacious young lady of eighteen, thrills, adventure, intrigue and membership of the credit assonecessary to write out the de-

In addition to this featured at- tails."

popularity is well deserved. The life of the Ghetto is re-markably well depicted in this photoplay. Harry Beaumont, who directed the film, has intro-Men's Association in Glendale Manager Allan feels that he The association was founded here

> Charles A. Stuart was pointed chairman of a committee to make arrangements for the

commemoration exercises. date of the latter, as well as full particulars, will be announced A committee was appointed by President Emery to cooperate with the Red Cross in the sale of

Ole Andresen, E. E. Gordon and I. Crossman were appointed a committee of three to cooper-None of the injured are in a ate with the Kiwanis Club in serious condition. A number of preparing plans for the big mu-

and are under treatment in hos- serving children of the city.

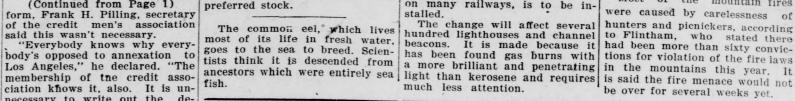
Reported Engaged

aflutter today over the reported engagement of Mary Miles Minter to Louis Sherwin, scenario writer and dramatic critic. The report of their engagement is said to be founded on the fact that they have been seen to-

the baggage car and chair car gether much of late, coupled with the fact that Miss Minter recently sold her exclusive residence here to Charles L. Bastin of Chicago.

Found In Posthole

Sherwin is said to be considered one of the best known drament.



Plan to Reorganize

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5. — Reorganization plans of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas rail-TAMPA, Fla .-- All lighthouses road were approved today by the and terminal companies, and to issue a large block of bonds and

the road is permitted to acquire of officials of the United States in any previous year, according and operate nineteen lines of Lighthouse service who recently to Stuart Flintham, local forester completed a survey of this terri- official.

stalled.

Lighthouses to Get

Gas Burning Lamps **Many Forest Fires** LOS ANGELES-Forest fires from Key West to Tampa on the near Los Angeles county for the Gulf of Mexico coast are to be present season have increased equipped with gas-burning bea- greatly in number and burned interstate commerce commission. equipped with gas-burning bea-Under the commission's order cons, according to announcement over much more territory than

California Suffers

tory. The Pintsch system, in use on many railways, is to be in-The change will affect several hunters and picnickers, according hundred lighthouses and channel to Flintham, who stated there beacons. It is made because it had been more than sixty convic-has been found gas burns with tions for violation of the fire laws

Most of the mountain fires were caused by carelessness of

HELPFUL HINTS For Using Mour LORAIN Heat Regulator Paste this in your Cook Book	
Product to be Baked	Range of Temperatures Over Which it May be Baked
Biscuits, baking pow- der	 400° to 500°. 350° to 425°. Begin low and raise temperature rapidly, reducing again; or, if the bread has finished rising, begin high and reduce sharply. 300° to 375°, according to size. 350° to 400°. 350° to 400°. Begin low. 300° to 400°. Begin low, raise temperature gradually. 280° to 400°. Begin low, raise temperature very gradually at first, then more rapidly toward the close if necessary. 300° to 375°. 250° to 350°. Or, set in pan of hot water, and use about 350° to 400° oven temperature. 450° to 500°, then 350° to 250°. Sear at the higher temperatures mentioned or else in heavy kettle or skillet on top of range; reduce sharply and finish at a lower temperature and cover. 375° to 425°. 450° to 400°.
Popovers Potatoes Puddings Rolls Souffle	 500° to 400°. Put into hot oven, lower when it begins to color. 450° to 350°. 400° to 450°. 350° to 400°. If very high in eggs and milk, bake like custard. 350° to 400°. See custard.

CAUTION-All ranges with bottoms in oven must be preheated 20 minutes before putting in baking. In DIRECT ACTION RANGES use temperatures 25 to 50 deg. lower.





GLENDALE EVENING NEWS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1922

Railroad Line O. K.

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As furniture makes a useful and sensible gift long to be remembered-and wonderful gift suggestions await your inspection here. Never have we shown a greater display of ideal things for Xmas presents -articles that the whole family will enjoy all the year around-but you'd better select yours NOW while everything's complete and you have plenty of time to do your choosing.

JUST A FEW XMAS SUGGESTIONS

CEDAR CHESTS PARLOR LAMPS TABLE LAMPS PARLOR SUITES DAVENPORTS ROCKERS RUGS

SEWING CABINETS EASY CHAIRS PARLOR TABLES SMOKING STANDS CARD TABLES DRESSING TABLES FOOTSTOOLS

Children's Furniture and Toys and Many Other Articles Too Numerous to Mention

> An Opportunity to Save on a Phonograph for Christmas

There is no gift that will give greater pleasure to all the family than a phonograph, and as we are closing out our stock at reduced prices-this is an exceptional opportunity to buy one of these instruments.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Article for Christmas Delivery

Beginning Today Our Store Will Remain Open Every Evening Until Xmas





dvertisement.

digging a posthole. The coins, found four feet underground in a rusted tin cup, were all in per-fect condition, although some of them are more than a some of them are more than 200 years Head Remained O.K. With Brain Smashed NEW YORK .-- Mrs. Max Kahn died recently from injuries that mystified half a dozen eminent specialists. An operation disclosed that the whole left side of her head, inside, had been crushed, but there were no exterior indibut there were no exterior indications whatever. She was hurt in an automobile accident. **Deaths and Funerals** MRS. MARY J. POLHAMUS Funeral services for Mrs. Mary osephine Polhamus, who died Monday morning, December 4, 1922, will be held at the home, 1015 East Maple street, at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, December 6, with arrangements in charge of Kiefer and Eyerick. In-terment will be at Charlotte, Mich. Births Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Smith of 312 North Kenwood street, announce the birth, on Monday, December 4, 1922, at 10 o'clock, of a 10-pound baby girl. THAT MORNING LAMENESS If you are lame every morning, and suffer urinary ills, there must be a cause. Often it's weak kid-To strengthen the weakened kidneys and avert more serious troubles, use Doan's Kidney Pills. You can rely on this woman's testimony. Mrs. J. M. Derr, 757 Earlham St., Pasadena, Cal., says: "The first symptom of kidney complaint in my case was backache. When I first got up in the morning, there was a lameness and sore-ness through my kidneys and across my loins, but after I had been on my feet awhile about the house, the pain eased up a little. I was extremely nervous and be-came easily excited. I heard about Doan's Kidney Pills and one box cured the backache and the nervousness left me." Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedyget Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Derr had. Foster-Mil-burn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.-

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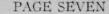
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Association and he will be in

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gan and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gi-

rard; dances by Ann Elizabeth Wilkinson and Mahala Wichert;

trombone solo by G. H. Kilin-

ger; and a reading by A. J. Van-

Auto Man Arrested

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Betrayed into the hands of the police by a

woman, Morris Bogoslowski, 23 today made a complete confes-

were responsible for the death of

"Handsome" Joe Lanus, wealthy

ing a holdup when one of the four

bandits called upon him to "put

Lanus was shot and killed dur-

The murder occurred ten days

The above mentioned cakes in

the children's opinion formed the

basis of the refreshments, supple-

mented with ice cream, sand-

wiches and numerous delicacies.

PLAN CHRISTMAS PARTY

A meeting of the executive

automobile dealer.

to appeal to them.

ago in Lanus' salesroom.

Slayer of Wealthy

Wie.

LONDON, Dec. 5.-The Irish to Present Program free state officially came into being this afternoon when King free state officially came into George gave royal assent to the The fathers are to be hosts to- Irish constitution act.

Fitted aquariums make wondermembers of the school Parent- ful gifts. We will fit an aquarium Teachers Association and their to your order or sell you the bowl, fish and fittings separately. 464 Wyckoff is head of the fathers' Oak St .-- Advertisement, 12-5-6.



in knitting now offered at this store. Take advantage of this opportunity to make sweaters, scarfs and all kinds of knitted articles for Xmas.

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in great assortment-and a wealth of desirable gifts at this store-come in and see for yourself.



In celebration of the second dividual gifts were drawn. The birthday of their daughter Ger- place cards, favors, and table trude, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ginsberg decorations were bright red. The of 215 West Chestnut street, en- guests were presented with paper

friends at a dinner Sunday. A pink and white color scheme was chosen by Mrs. Ginsberg for the dinner table decorations. A large bouquet of pink and white compations was the centerpiece. Those present included: Misses Mildred Allen, Almeda Wilson, Doris Stamps, Barbara Stamps, Ruby Delaney, Martha Marfield, Gertrude Springer, Caroline May, Image Smith Phyllis Bittner, and carnations was the centerpiece, Gertrude Springer, Caroline May, while pink and white place cards, the hostess. favor baskets and candies were at each place. The birthday cake HOLD MUSICAL EVENING

ed by pink candles and bearing the given Saturday night at the hom

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hortwiz, Misses M. Goldberg, Rose Frank, Jean-ette Wilderman, and S. Hortwiz, M. Goldberg, Rose Frank, Jean-ette Wilderman, and S. Hortwiz, M. Goldberg, Rose Frank, Jean-ette Wilderman, and S. Hortwiz, M. Goldberg, Rose Frank, Jean-ette Wilderman, and S. Hortwiz, M. Goldberg, Rose Frank, Jean-ette Wilderman, and S. Hortwiz, M. Goldberg, Rose Frank, Jean-ette Wilderman, and S. Hortwiz, M. Goldberg, Rose Frank, Jean-ette Wilderman, and S. Hortwiz, M. Goldberg, Rose Frank, Jean-ette Wilderman, and S. Hortwiz, M. Goldberg, Rose Frank, Jean-ette Wilderman, and S. Hortwiz, M. Goldberg, Rose Frank, Jean-ette Wilderman, and S. Hortwiz, M. Goldberg, Rose Frank, Jean-gold Herberg, Herberg E. Rapport, S. Silverman and the violin solos, also some selections following children: George and on a musical "saw," which were sion, according to Chief of Detec-Bella Wilderman, Clarence Gold- much enjoyed, as also some piano- tives Michael Hughes that he and stein, Beatrice Feldman, Harriett forte pieces by Hilda Brockway three other men now under arrest Feldman, Beatrice Krantman, and her sister Mildred, who is now

Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan Fife of TENTH BIRTHDAY PARTY 517 North Jackson street enter-Miss Dorothy Kattelman was Singer of folk songs who hostess at a most delightful party tained at a four-course dinner Sun- up his hands," Bogoslowski said. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Kolts, who will offer a unique program in honor of her tenth birthday day in honor of Mr. and Mrs J. A. De Muth, whose marriage

Jess, singer of folk songs, will citing games followed.

William F. Croft, aged 6, was board, teachers and room moth-

in his home Saturday afternoon, day afternoon, at the home of December 2, by his parents, Mr. Mrs. Arthur Wilson, president, the Kentucky mountain folk, old (17th Century).

mums. a social hour was enjoyed. De-

number of games were played, the pleasantly.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER



Fathers' Auxiliary to Present Progr GIVE BIRTHDAY DINNER | a floral pudding from which in-

tertained a group of relatives and hats, and made merry over the de-friends at a dinner Sunday. friends at a dinner Sunday.

was also in pink and white, light-A pleasant musical evening was

The birthday company included Mrs. L. Krantman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Feldman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Krant-man, Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldstein. man, Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldstein. George Brown, leading chorister

After the dinner music and specializing as a pipe organist. Louis Eaton. games were enjoyed.

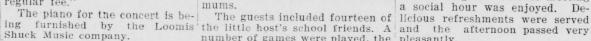
recently moved from this city to Thursday night under the Oak street. The house was dain- was a recent event.

auspices of the Glendale Music Club Covers were laid for twelve. The bells, streamers, holly, and chry-Fife's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Covers were laid for twelve. The winners receiving prizes designed santhemums giving it a true holi- De Muth, Miss Sarah Given, Mr. Combining both concert and day air. A peanut hunt started and Mrs. W. M. Moore and sons, operatic artistry, Grace Wood the frolic, and other equally ex- Eugene and Glenn, of Ontario. Margaret, Mildred and James Fife

BIRTHDAY PARTY HOST

Manieres du Monde" (18th Cen- the proud host in the chair of ers of the Acacia avenue Mothers' It will be a costume recital and the program will include songs of tury), "Les Cloches de Nantes" in his home Saturday afternoon, day afternoon, at the home of

The piano for the concert is be-



Bakersfield spent the Thanksgiv-ing holidays at the home of Mrs Christianson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Newton of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Newton of 521 North Jackson street enter-tained at their home on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Overley of

origin and translates those sung regular fee." in foreign tongue. Harry W. Tomlinson of Santa Program In Detail. Clara is spending several days in The program for Thursday Shuck Music company. this city at the home of his cousin, night is announced as:

Mrs. Pearl Calkins of 1116 eral members of Mrs. Ferguson's California avenue, motored to Low Sweet Chariot," "Little David family-her parents, Dr. and Mrs. San Fernando last night, accom- was a Shepherd Boy." J. J. Dickover of Santa Barbara, her uncle, J. B. Dickover of Port-Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Fellows of lehem," "Entre le Boeuf et l'and

Russian songs, "Kosak Lulla-

by" (Arr. by Ariadna Rouma-nova), Odessa, "A Sweet Singer's Song" (Arr. by Ariadna Rouma-

Melodies Popularies des Provinces de France, "Les Belles

Glendale Personals

odist church.

old friendships.

week before.

automobile.

Thanksgiving vacation spent at Thanksgiving vacation spent at West Windsor road is spending 'Long View," the Antelope val-West Windsor road is spending they ranch of their friends, the W. several days this week in Los Anley ranch of their friends, the W. A. Phillips family. geles, where she is the guest of her former college chum, Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Cookman Ned C. Hardy. of 638 North Louise street had with them over the week-end Mrs. daughter, Miss Geraldine Jackson, Cookman's daughter and family. of North Isabel street, spent the Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Perry and past week-end in Santa Ana, wo sons of Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bragg

and are living at 421 Dryden

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Dodds

of 421 Gilbert street entertained

mother, Mrs. Ellen B. Dodds of

Ill., is here to spend the winter

with her uncle and aunt. Mr. and

Mrs. D. W. Holmes of 439 Patter-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Culvin have

East Lexington drive, after a

Miss Matie Quinn of Aruora, of Ontario.

returned to their home at 1235 well, Kan.

where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Flagg Mrs. Jackson's sister, Mrs. A. L. of 149 South Pacific avenue, Innan. spent Sunday afternoon and eve-

ning with Mr. Flagg's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Flagg Los Angeles, were recent visitors of 250 Normandie street, Los An- at the home of Mr. Kolts' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kolts of 406 East California

Billy.

Personal Mention

in Taft.

Pacific avenue.

visit with Mrs. Langlands' sister

is visiting at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. S. L. Manson of 1010 North

Mrs. A. R. Eastman of 709

visit yesterday from her sister,

Mrs. H. H. Bilworth and two

daughters, Louise and Katherine,

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Isitt of 210

West Burchett street have with

them for over the holidays Mrs. Isitt's sister, Mrs. I. H. Major and

her daughter, Betty Jane, of Cald-

Mrs. Harlan G. Barnham of

Mrs. Florence Jackson and

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Furst, of

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Conway of

C. A. Clough of 120 South Jackson street, who has been ill for more than two weeks, is now returned to their home after a

of Missoula, Mont., have arrived in Glendale to spend the winter, arrived in Glendale Saturday and

over the week-end Mr. Dodd's North Louise street enjoyed a

Mrs. A. P. Findlay of 506 East avenue. Harvard street was able to sit up yesterday for the first time in two weeks, having been confined to her bed with a severe attack of laryngitis. Her illness obliged Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lucas and Mrs of laryngitis. Her illness obliged Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lucas and might in the high school auditor-her to postpone the Thanksgiving little daughter Belva, Mr. and ium under the auspices of the

dinner that had been announced. Mrs. Ralph Penland and their son Glendale Music Club. E. J. Christianson and wife of

Bakersfield spent the Thanksgiv-

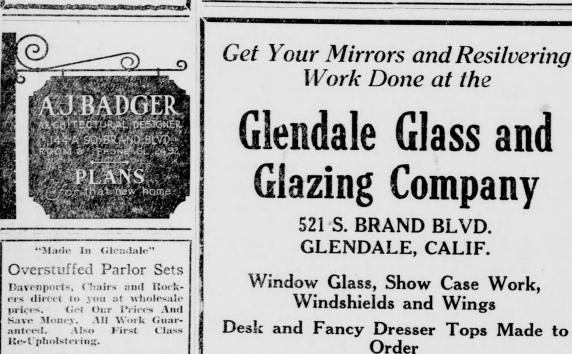
and daughter, Jean, of Glendale.

tertained over the week-end sev-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ferguson

of 525 North Jackson street, en- manent home.

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Dickover of Alhambra and a installation of officers of the San bert). great aunt, Mrs. J. S. Moyer of Fernando lodge of the Eastern Long Beach.

Earl Sykes of North Columbus avenue. Mr. Tomlinson is plan-ning on making Glendale his per-ning on making Glendale his per-"An Old Maid's Song" (Pulaski County) Old plantation melodies, "Swing

land, Ore., her sister, Miss Grace Burbank, to be present at the gris" (Collected by Yvette Gil-

nova)

Mrs. Doris Thomas of 212 East

Palmer avenue will be hostess tonight at the regular business

meeting and social hour of the

Philathea class of the First Meth-

Miss.Bernie Morehouse of 1000

East Lomita avenue left this morning for Oakland, where she

will visit at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. H. F. Latter, formerly of this city. Miss Morehouse expects to

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. De

Muth, of 514 W. Colorado street,

have with them as guests Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore, of Ontario. The Moores are former residents

of Glendale and are enjoying greatly the opportunity to renew

and their son, Warren, of 224

West Doran street, motored to

Riverside Sunday, with Warren's

friend, Richard Torrey, to visit

Miss Mary Corry of Lexington

drive and Louise street returned

to her duties as a member of the

faculty of the local high school

after having enjoyed the Thanks-

giving holidays with her parents

n Petaluma. Miss Corry made

the trip to the northern city via

Friends of Mrs. Virginia Free-

man will be sorry to learn that

she is ill at her home, 316 West

Dryden street, with a severe at-

tack of ptomaine poisoning. Mrs.

Freeman was taken suddenly ill

last night but was reported this

morning as somewhat improved.

bott of 512 West Wilson avenue

returned to Glendale early Mon-

day morning from Big Bear lake,

where they spent the week-end

with a party of Los Angeles friends on a duck hunting excur-

sion. They report excellent hunting at the famous resort, having

Mr

bagged close to 100 ducks.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward T. Ab-

Mr. and Mrs. Dandy, who had visited the Rigdons in Glendale the

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rigdon

return to Glendale next week.

He returned home last song with the quaint story of its books at that time by paying the yellow and white chrysanthe- Following the business meeting

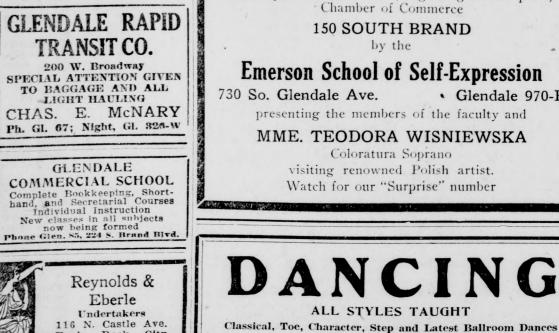
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Mrs. Leo Goode and her two children of North Dayton court left yesterday, via the S. S. Humboldt for San Francisco, where they will join Mr. Goode. Goode is associated in business in the Bay City with his brother, Jack Goode, Bob Ritchie and S. DANCING Giogly, all of Glendale.

Call After 4 P. M.

S. W. Gorman of North Brand boulevard leaves the latter part of this week for Evanston, Illinois, where he will enjoy Christmas with his wife and family, who are staying at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gorman. Mr. Gorman announces that he will bring his family back to Glendale upon his return shortly after the first of the year.

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est, filthiest place I have ever seen ney & Co. Bids referred to su- Stephenson the following ordior ever hope to see. People, pigs, perintendent of plant and produc- nance was adopted as ordinance goats, chickens all live together tion for checking and report. in the same little stone house. Home for Children

"In the center of this district prices is a public square and open mar-lity. ket, where dirty old clothes on Mrs. Mary E. Dick, to conduct a street and Doran street within the lines, hanging over baskets of home for children at 413 West city of Glendale." decayed vegetables made a very Hawthorne, was granted.

smelly impression. Sitting around Improvement Pacific Avenue the square and on dirty stone, steps were hundreds of old and young men playing cards and many games of chance, their prinand "The Arab mosques are ex- the superintendent of streets in ordinance for licensing and regutremely interesting. Here the making and issuing his assess- lating the carrying on of certain Arab enters the outer court of ment, diagram and warrant for professions, trades, callings and the temple, removes his shoes and the improvement of Pacific ave- occupations in the city of Glenstockings, washes his hands, feet, nue from Broadway to San Fer- dale; prescribing the penalty for face and teeth in a large basin of nando road in the manner con-water about ten feet in diameter. templated by Resolution of In-

Then he walks into the temple barefooted, kneeling on a car- has a very pleasing personality pealing all other parts of ordi-

peted floor, faces the east and of- and a kind face.' Poverty in Vienna fers his prayers and devotions to Mohammed. No one is allowed to Visits to the picturesque Ital-

step on this carpet until they have ian cities, Florence and Venice, were enjoyed by the Boyers be-"From Algiers we again crossed fore they went on to Vienna, the Mediterranean Sea to Monte where Dr. Boyer spent the major where we drove over the portion of the time in study in beautiful and famous mountain hospitals and clinics and in con-Graduate nurse will take pa- road called the Corwiche to Nice ferences with American and foreign doctors. Mrs. Boyer says of

slow

Our evening was spent in the gay casino of Monte Carlo.

Columbus' Birthplace. and marvelous public buildings, day. "Our next stop was Genoa, a but war conditions have brought Month-SINGER SEW- very old city and historically interesting to us as the birthplace the city has been sadly neglected. deed, a sad sight, for out of a city of Christopher Columbus. house in which Columbus was 'happy go lucky' people, their main "The Austrians are a born is in a good state of preser-vation. While in Genoa we also enjoyed visits to the Campo Santo cemetery and to Columbus' tomb. port was Naples, "Our last the managers and clerks go home where we said 'Farewell' to our or to the cafes for lunch and an beautiful. ship and to some of the passenafternoon 'siesta.' The stores are who were journeying on to the Holy Land. Naples is beautifully situated on a bay, whose banks open from 9 till 1 o'clock. largest German dugouts made of shores sweep round in a noble

Vienna. We visited one of the "It seemed like every place we passed on our drives were miles American relief kitchens held in city of Paris we crossed the Engand miles of macaroni strung up a schoolhouse, to dry. The museums here are lunch to 7,000 children every day almost constantly the few days ishing, enameling, polishing. HORSES FOR SALE OR RENT especially fine for the splendid for several years. collection of relics taken from the Visit Battlefront ruins of Pompeii. The ruins of Pompeii and the crater of Mount three months and learned to like sights I will not take time to de-Vesuvius made perhaps the most the city and understand the peo- scribe them, but hurry you to our

lasting impressions of all the ple very well. From Vienna we ship, the 'Olympic,' to cross tr sights we visited during our trav- passed through the wondrouus America. Alps into Switzerland, stopping Audience with Pop Forum, the Coliseum, St. Peter's

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On motion of Councilman No. 707, "An ordinance of the council of the city of Glendale On - motion of Councilman establishing the grade on a por-

1 On motion of Councilman Davis, the following ordinance was On motion of Councilman adopted as Ordinance No. 708, Stephenson the following resolu-tion was adopted: Resolved, that the appeal of A. J. Badger from of the city of Glendale, passed passed the acts and determinations of May 17, 1922, and entitled, "An violations of this ordinance and repealing ordinance No. 274, and

all amendments thereof and renances in conflict therewith.

On motion of Councilman Lapham, the following ordinance was adopted as Ordinance No. 708, 'An ordinance amending section 1 of Ordinance No. 495, entitled, "An ordinance prohibiting the obstruction of the public streets and sidewalks, in the city of Glendale.

for, the keeper told us that the "Vienna was a beautiful city last shipment of bodies of Ameriand noted for the large parks can soldiers had been sent that

Few Buildings Undamaged

"The City of Rheims was, inof 14,000 buildings only six reours. From 12 till 2 o'clock the tainly looked hopeless. The shutters and doors are closed to Rheims cathedral is about reall the shops; during this time stored, they were working on it when we were there and it is very

"In crossing the Hindenberg then opened until 6 o'clock. The line, we went inside one of the "America has been very gen- solid concrete. It must have erous to the starving children of taken some time to build.

"After leaving the beautiful where they gave lish channel to London. It rained we were there and as you have

read all about Westminster Ab-"We were in Vienna almost hey, Tower of London and other

"Our boat landed on a hot July at Zurich and Lake Lucerne and day and after a short visit Boyer then told of their then on to Paris and London. We New York we journeyed to Wash. stay in Rome and of visiting the visited the American battlefront. ington. Here Dr. Boyer's sister "It was a sad but interesting cathedral, the Catacombs and of drive through Belleau-Woods, had arranged for us to visit the their visit to the Pope Pius XI. Chateau Thierry, Rheims and White House and shake hands In telling of this last experi-nce, Mrs. Boyer said: Soissons, stopping along the way with our illustrious president and to see the shell holes. Quentin we were then privileged to go on "We became acquainted with Roosevelt's grave and the devas-board the 'Mayflower.' After a we were then privileged to go on "Some of the fields are under few days' visit in the east we ship. Mr. Boyer gave medical aid cultivation but the dead trees boarded the train for sunny to a friend of Father Joy and he where shells have struck are southern California and Glendale. "We ate our lunch in Chateau

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ence, Mrs. Bover said: Father Joy, a Roman Catholic tation of many little towns. priest and a passenger on our showed appreciation by including marks of a bloody battlefield.

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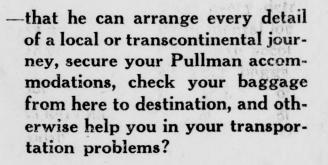
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