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DON'T SIGN ANNEXATION PETITION-KEEP GLENDALE ON THE

COMMUNITY SERVICE XMAS PROGRAM DRAWS GLENDALE ORGANIZATION TOGETHER

Mrs. W. Q. Widdows Announces Big List of Organizations That Will Take Part in the Christmas Ceremonies

CAROL FOR TÓDAY IS ANNOUNCED

Units to Visit Each Section of the City Singing and Also Take Part in the Tree Demonstration at the High School

Mrs. W. Q. Widdows, chairman of the music program for the Community Christmas tree, announces that the following organizations are to participate in the big Christmas program, although the list is as yet not com-

Boys' and girls' high school glee clubs, under the leadership of Mrs. C. A. Parker; Congregational church, leadership of H. E. Cavanah; First Baptist, leadership of W. H. Carver; children of grammar school, leadership of Miss E. Brenneman and Mrs. Kent; high school orchestra,

leadership of Mrs. Dora Gibson;

music section of Tuesday Afternoon club, Mrs. C. A. Parker, leader; First Christian, leadership of

Mrs. Edgar L. Smith; First Pres-

Marple Retts; Casa Verdugo Methodist and Pacific Avenue Metho-

dist, leadership of Mrs. J. W. Cot-

ton; Seventh Day Adventist, leadership of C. A. Jones; Holy Family

Catholic, leadership of Harry Gir-

ard; Episcopal church and Madrigal club, Mrs. C. A. Parker; male

chorus, Men's clubs of Glendale.

and will also take part in the song

program at the tree.

The Glendale Press publishes

SING

Peace on earth, and mercy mild,

With th' angelic host proclaim,

Hark! the herald angels sing.

Glory to the new-born King

Join the triumph of the skies

Christ is born in Bethlehem.

Hark! the herald angels sing,

Glory to the new-born King. Amen

Christ by highest heav'n adored;

Christ, the everlasting Lord;

Late in time behold Him come

Offspring of the Virgin's womb.

Hail th' Incarnate Deity-

Jesus, our Emmanuel!

hymnbook just mentioned.

song of the heavenly hosts.

THIEVES LOOT LA

the car is unknown it was ord

taken to one of the

Veil'd in flesh the God-head see;

Pleased as Man with man to dwell,

"Hark! the Herald Angels Sing"

eadership of Harry Girard.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC LAYS SWITCH IN **LEVELING PLAN**

Work of Lowering Tracks on Brand Blvd. Is in Second Stage

Another step in the lowering of the tracks of the Pacific Electric railway company on Brand boule-vard has been taken by the com-pany in placing a switch at the intersection of Brand and Colorado. The purpose of this switch will be enable the west track between Colorado and Windsor to be "killthe tracks to the grade of the street may be effected. Just as God and sinners reconciled! soon as this is done the east track Joyful, all ye nations, rise, be "killed" and lowered to grade, while the west track is used for traffic.

It is expected by the foreman in charge that the work of establishing this switch, and erecting the cessary wires and poles will have been completed within two or three days, at which time the actual lowering of the tracks will be started.

The entire work of lowering the tracks, declares the foreman in charge, will be rushed to comple-

TRANSFORMER OUT
Residents of East Lomita and Elk were unpleasantly surprised Wednesday night about 9:30 when their electric lights went off. They were dark for about half an hour. The Public Service Department ex-

W. Hambley, 4121/2 West Garfield, to Keep I Have." While his hymns Avenue Intermediate and Grand and A. S. Johnson, 1328 South San have been used by many denomin-Fernando road, collided at the corations the only one printed in the them as was explained by Mrs ner of Los Feliz and San Fernando hymnbook accompanying the W. C. Wattles, president of the road at 8:30 o'clock last night. Church of England's Book of Com-

BAD WEATHER **ALL OVER SAYS** SKY SHARP

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.-The storm is over. The weather bureau here made the official announcement today, adding that the storm is now enjoying a trip through the Rocky untain states. Fair weather, which went into effect here today, is scheduled to

continue, the weather bureau said.

THE WEATHER

and Friday, fair. the offenders was found. cloudy tonight and Friday.

FACULTY WINS basket ball game of Wednes night between faculty memion was won by the faculty with core of 27 to 9, Coach Eugene and Mr. Wilson being the chool stars. Swappers Raise the

Glendale 2597-W has just one trunk too many in his home. He has no use for it, while at the same time he could make mighty good use of a large sized tricycle. Glendale 2597-W would be glad to pay for the tricycle, if the owner has no need of the trunk.

Here's a fellow who wants to trade a dandy little 4-room modern bungalow with one bedroom and double sleeping porch. He will trade for vacant or will sell for \$4,750. This home is on a lot 50x180 feet in size and runs to an alley in the rear. The yard is fenced with chicken wire, and has fruit trees, grapes and berries. Mr. Morken with L. H. Wilson, 1034 South San Fernando road, is the man to see about this swap.

byterian, leadership of Mrs. Fannie Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations Is Donor of Cup

PRESIDENTS REPORT

Mrs. Salyer Describes Ex-These groups will visit various sections of the city, singing carols amination of Children by School Nurse

the following in connection with the Glendale Community Service campaign for "learning a carol a At the meeting of the Federation of Parent-Teacher associations held day" before the big Community
Christmas celebration: Wednesday afternoon at the high school with Mrs. E. B. Moore pre-HARK! THE HERALD ANGELS siding, all schools were represented save Grand View and Wilson ntermediate, and all pres idents present reported the activities of their associations and their nembership enrollment. The fed eration voted to purchase a lov ing cup to be used as a prize in athletic contests passing from vie tor to victor as a visible evidence of success, the cup to bear also the name of the organization and to be engraved from time to time with the names of the victors or the

victorious teams. Mrs. Edith Salyer, chairman o hygiene, was introduced, also the school nurse. Mrs. Salyer said she hoped the various chairmen of hy giene would reassure mothers who had a misconception in regard to physical examinations made school. "All the nurse ever does, Charles Wesley (1707-88), youngshe said, "is to look for skir er brother of John Wesley, the disease and sore throats, and if founder of the Methodist denomination, shares with Isaac Watts, examinations they probably would

the honor of being the greatest plains that a transformer burned ited with the authorship of over the school associations either out at the plant and had to be reproducer of hymns. Wesley is cred-The reports showed that most of known favorites as "Love Divine, cure school cafeterias, victrolas, AUTOS COLLIDE

Automobiles belonging to Edwin

Hambley 41216 West Carfield

All Love Excelling," "Christ the Today," "Jesus, furnished rest rooms for the teachers. The new schools—Glendale Glendale Avenue school, and Mrs. iLttle damage was done and no mon Prayers is "Hark! the Herald E. S. McKee who spoke for the Angels Sing." The original hymn absent president of the Grand was published in 1739 and has undergone many changes in the the attendance is increasing at the rate of 20 pupils per month.

The music is by that distin-Mrs. Moore reported commun guished Jewish composer, Felix cations received from Tujunga and Mendelssohn-Bartholdy (1809-1847) La Crescenta P.-T. A. associations and hence was written long after ndicating a desire to join the Wesley died. It is an apt setting Glendale for the text and raises to a high Mrs. H. V. Henry reported the point of exultation the glorious

great reputation Glendale has achieved throughout Southern Calichase of teacups and spoons for fornia for its P.-T. A. work and social affairs of the association. the jealousy with which it is regarded on that account. Mrs. O. W. Esselman, president CANADA RESIDENCE of the Cerritos Avenue association reported a paid up member-

The home of Dr. R. S. Laiterman ment of 261. That association is of La Canada was entered and busy furnishing a rest room for cobbed of a quantity of silverware the teachers, she stated. the focal police were notified and sch ol enrollment.

ship of 190 with a school enroll-

a watch was placed on the roads Mrs. Mae Rosenberg of Pacific Southern California: Tonight along which the car driven by the Avenue school reported 316 paid basket each month when it is bers would be given a treat in the offenders was found to the obliders of the offenders was found to the obliders of the obliders AUTOMOBILE FOUND

An automobile bearing the largest attendance of mothat 5 o'clock this morning at the off the period of the bridge at Doran and San given to the children of the room which has the largest attendance of mothat 5 o'clock this morning at the out the year, and a cafeteria is to be started after the holidays.

Siven to the children of the room which has won it the greatest number of times. The membership reported was 320 out of a school attendance of 350, and the treasury has the largest attendance of mothat of the bridge at Doran and San belance of 350, and the treasury has a belance of 353.

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Mr. F. S. Clair Whytock of the Doran atreet school reported concerning meetings held and plans of the Kirk-man of the Kirk-man Stationery Store on South given to the children of the room which has won it the greatest num- furnish toys to the kiddles of Gien end of the bridge at Doran and San be started after the holidays. cerning meetings he fernando road. As the owner of Mrs. E. S. McKee, president of for raising money.

Flag of Good Ship Swap on This Coast HOME PROTECTIVE FAGIF ADDRESSES OPEN LETTER TO C. OF C. MEMBERSHI In connection with the referendum vote on annexation, being

taken by the Chamber of Commerce, the Glendale Home Protective League is sending out the following open letter to members of that

Glendale, Calif., Dec. 13, 1922. To the Members of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce:

You have received a referendum ballot under a resolution of the board of directors of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce on the question of annexation to Los Angeles. Your duty as a member of the Chamber of Commerce and as a citizen of Glendale demands that you vote, and vote against amnexation, so that the individuality of the fastest growing city in the United States shall be preserved. Among many other reasons the following facts indicate why a citizen of Glendale should vote against annexation to Los Angeles:

TAXES: Absolute facts and figures prepared by the board of supervisors show that Glendale's taxes are lower than other cities in Southern California of the same population, territory and assessed valuation. Glendale's bonded indebtedness is proportionately less than one-half the bonded indebtedness of Los Angeles. Los Angeles intends to incur an additional bonded indebtedness, A PRO-PORTION OF WHICH GLENDALE WOULD BE FORCED TO AS-SUME IF ANNEXED, such as forty-nine major streets to be widened, subways, tunnels, city hall, civic center, jail, etc. Should Los Angeles build and equip a sufficient number of schools to provide, instead of a half day perfod, a full day's schooling for children, as Glendale now does, the school tax of Los Angeles would more than double that of Glendale. Every fact indicates that instead of escaping taxes by annexation to Los Angeles, Glendale would assume a more enormous burden.

SEWERS: It is a known fact that Los Angeles is at present unable to care for sewerage which is now connected. It is a known fact that only a small percentage of Los Angeles is connected to the outfall sewer and has mains or laterals laid. It is also a fact that mains have been laid in portions of Los Angeles for more than eighteen months which are not, or will not be for some time, connected to the outfall sewer. Los Angeles' last bond issue of twelve million dollars for sewerage disposal will supply only a portion of Los Angeles. How, then, could Glendale, an outlying district, expect sewerage disposal within the next five years?

Members of the Los Angeles city council have stated openly that it will not be necessary for any suburban city to anex to Los Angeles in order to obtain sewerage. Under such statement of facts, would it not be the height of folly to annex to Los Angeles for the purpose of obtaining immediate sewerage?

TRANSPORTATION AND TELEPHONE: The railway commission, the supreme authority on fixing rates, has stated in writing that city boundary lines will have no effect on fixing rates for transportation and telephone. In other words-we cou rates merely because we annexed to Los Angeles. It is apparent from the attitude taken by the Los Angeles city council and other bodies in the Hollywood fares, that we would have far less opportunity for a reduction in rates than if we were a separate com-

WHAT GLENDALE ASSUMES: If Glendale is annexed to Los Angeles we must assume a portion of the present large bonded indebtedness of Los Angeles, in addition to paying the present bonded indebtedness of Glendale; Glendale would hand to Los Angeles on a golden platter all her assets and receive nothing but idle promises in return.

Use your influence against annexation to Los Angeles. Glendale is in a prosperous condition under her own form of government. No city in the United States has made greater progress. When Glendale is voted to become a portion of Los Angeles, it means Glendale must always remain a part of that city. Why hasten to take a step that may prove an everlasting barrier to Glendale's prosperity? There need be no hurry to annex. Los Angeles will always be ready to receive outside territory. Even if in doubt-vote against annexa-

MAIL OR SEND YOUR BALLOT AGAINST ANNEXATION BEFORE NOON OF DECEMBER 16, 1922.

GLENDALE HOME PROTECTIVE LEAGUE,

Owen C. Emery, President. Clyde D. Gulick, Secretary.

being planned for pupils for the acquainted program. All the youn last day of school. Mrs. A. W. Wilson, president of

the Acacia school association reported a membership of 238 and that a children's party would be given in connection with Fathers' Night, December 15 in K. of P. hall. A contribution of \$14 from the fathers is to be used for landscaping the school grounds.

Mrs. M. A. Wickert of the Broadway school reported a membership

395. Expenditures had included a sheet and pillow shower for the City Welfare bureau, and the pur-Mrs. Reichard, president of the Central school association announced today's meeting at which Mr. Schwartz, the sculpior of La Mrs. Burris will sing. The reward for the largest attendance of mothers is a flower basket, the (month. Each room has its ment from Caterer Hersel

nothers are encouraged to attend babies during the meeting hour. Mrs. W. C. Wattles of the Glendale Avenue school reported organization work in progress and great plans for the future.

Mrs. W. Q. Widdows of the high school association reported a mem bership of 600 and plans to put or a drive for more members after the holidays, under pupil teams that will compete against each other. She also announced the calling off of the association meet ing and special Christmas program by students which was to have been given Monday, because the school is closing Friday.

EXCHANGE CLUB GETS SURPRISE

at about 1:35 o'clock this morning. The written report from Mrs. according to the records of the Glendale police department.

Immediately after the robbery 29 or about 50 per cent of the pupils to win its possession for Broadway Inn, by the announce The members of the Glendale Exchange Club were agreeably surprised at their meeting surprised at their meeting Wednesday noon held at the new To provide a working fund to

ner of Mrs. E. S. McKee, president of for raising money.

Indered the Colorado association reported endale a membership of 300 and \$86 in umbus Avenue school said her as the treasury, also that a treat is sociation is concentrating on a get for this purpose.

Postmaster D. Ripley Jackson this moraing announced that from the 15th to the 20th of December there will be open windows at the post office from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Between 11:30 and 1 o'clock it will be necessary to close one window to afford opportunity for em-ployes to go to lunch. There will be no Sunday service.

The postmaster says the public is responding nobly to "mail early" slogan and he ex-pects to put the holiday busi-ness through in an efficient

To correct any misunder-standing on the part of patrons he says the high school gyms are simply receiving and dis-tributing stations for post office employes. No packages will be sent out from there for local delivery and the public will be excluded.

Sends Out Ballots to All Members

Non-Resident Members Might Outvote Glendalians in Poll

The validity of the referendum vote being taken by the chamber of commerce upon annexation, is a negative of members who belong their interests in Los Angeles.

In this way the purpose of the referendum would be vitiated and the contest settle into a fight between Glendale and non-Glendale members. It is suggested the votes of those who do not reside in Glendale be rejected.

The taking of the "secret" hallot on annexation by the chamber of ommerce began today. Each member is to receive an envelope and a ballot. The en-

velope is numbered. The ballot is The number on the envelope is in the chamber's office

against the member's name Thus far there is no secret. The member places the ballot in the envelope and mails it to the chamber, where it is deposited in

"Is the ballot removed from the envelope before it is put into the ballot box," Secretary Rhoades was

"No." he replied. "When the en velope is received it is placed unopened in the ballot box and the name of the member is checked off in the office as having voted.'

In the system used there appears no way of concealing the name of the man voting, inasmuch as he is represented by a number in the office of the chamber. The sentiment expressed in the ballot inside can be checked by the number on the envelope and the list that is maintained at the chamber head-

The ballot has only one box for voting, this following the words, "In favor of annexation." Ordinarily two boxes are given so that the voter may vote by simply marking a cross in the box desired. "The reading matter on the ballot describes this method of vot-

ing," said Secretary Rhoades in explanation of this system. "It distinctly states that the word "yes" or "no," as may be desired, must be written in the sqpare, instead of the cross being made. We took this method in order that there might be no doubt as to how the voter wished to vote.

When asked why the chamber members who are located in Los sent the ballots, Secretary Rhoades said:

"This is a noll of all the mem bers of the chamber, and not a partial vote. The bylaws state that members may be located in or adjacent to Glendale. Where are we going to draw the line? However, fully 75 per cent of the members of the chamber who are located in Tos Angeles have representatives be present and assist in the count-The result of this vote may not bring out the desire of the cham-

OPEN WINDOWS AN EXTRA HOUR GLENDALE MOTOR BUS PERMIT STIRS BONUS LINE SUPPORTERS

Object to Operation on Glendale Avenue Und Any Condition As Detrimental to Glendale-Montrose Projected Electrification

KIMLIN PLEDGES CITY COUNCIL'S

C. D. Gulick Explains Plans for Routing Cars of t New Transportation Company in the City; Denies Interference

that the council had granted a permit to operate bus lines in Giendale pecame known. P. J. Hayselden, Mrs. Mabel L. Tight, C. W. Ingledue, W. E Mercer and other prominent members of the Glendale Advancement association's ailroad committee, saw, in the announcement that a bus line was-to parallel the proposed electric line n Glendale avenue.

"if a bus line is run down Glen-Chamber of Commerce dale avenue," said Mrs. Tight, "we might as well say good bye' to the electric line. It wouldn't be reasonable to expect the company to go through with its part of the deal of such a busline is established."

Other members of the railroad committee expressed themselves in VALIDITY DOUBTED similar terms. But the following statement given out by Councilman Kimlin yesterday:

"In the granting of a permit for bus lines or any other form of transportation in Glendale, nothing will be done to injure the chances of securing the electrification of the Union Pacific's line on Glen-

dale avenue.
"The council is heart and soul back of the electrifying of the Glendale avenue line. Every member attacked by the suggestion that has co-operated with those who are Glendale resident member of the chamber, which is really being on Glendale avenue would be to sought, will presumably be met by Glendale resident member of the realize the value the electric line ought, will presumably be met by the city, and there is not a man on avenue line. the council who is not working for long time for the railroad comm to the chamber but live and have the best interests of the city, as he

"The people of Glendale have made promises to the Glendale-Montrose company, and the council is going to do everything it can to see that those promises are carried out. The members of that company have acted in good faith with the railroad committee, and it is manager of the Glendale-Mont

Glendale that are in need of transportation. Some localities are far from any railroad. It is to provide these people with transportation that bus franchises will be granted if granted at all."

In as peen somewhat exaggerated. My report to the company will be to the effect that, in my opinion, things should be carried along just as though this bus line matter had never come up."

Apprehension hovered over the east side of Glendale when the fact Glendale Motor Bus company such as can be time," said City Attorney Shaw ! to the Glendale Motor Bus company night. "However, I have not r the resolution over for some and am not able to make a defir statement further in the matt

"Although the city council granted me the permit to oper bus lines in Glendale, nothing the way of operating a line tween this city and Los Ange can be effected until the necessary franchise has been secured fro the state railroad commission said C. D. Gulick, manager of the Glendale Motor Bus company, t morning. "I do think, howey that a comprehensive system cross-town lines could be worl out in Glendale that would be great benefit to the people of th

"We did not at any time running a line on Glendale aven south of Broadway. The Tuju line we would bring as far so Broadway, then go west to Bran and south on that boulevard to Lo Angeles, connecting with the ye low line somewhere in the reof Edendale. Another line we run from Brand and Broadway run from Brand and Broadway eas on Broadway to Verdugo road, and thence west to the yellow carling

tee of the Glendale Advancem lecting of the funds for ing of the line on Glendale avenu I cannot see how our plans will con flict in any way with the line Glendale avenue.'

"I have investigated this matte thoroughly," said P. L. Hatch, loca up to the people to keep faith with railway company, "and I cannot see them." "There are many sections of the least. I feel that the matter has been somewhat exaggerated

Would Correct Santa Claus Error With Swap

Do you want a doll house? Twould make a wonderful gift for any little girl. It is two stories, built of wood, glass windows, 2 large porches, red roof, curtains to windows, and all like that. Will swap for wicker doll carriage, or will sell for \$8. Address Home, 404 Hillcrest Drive, Tujunga. Box 875-A wants to swap a 4-room home and garage for trust deed or vacant. Also a Maxwell 1917 chassis and wall tent for chickens.

A. A. Carpenter, 283 Lyans Drive, La Canada, has some rabbits and collie puppies that he wants to swap for chickens. Got to have a chicken for Christmas, so speak up.

WATCH FOR CAR

The Los Angeles police departnent was notified by radio at 8:45 o'clock last night that an automobile bearing the license number of 424,992, which had been was headed toward Glendale. The ately notified the Glendale who, although they maintained a close watch during the remainder of the night, were unable to locate the stolen car.

Glendale as a part of Los An-The count of the votes will start Saturday noon. Both the annexa-tionists and the anti-annexationists have been requested to appoint men also suffered severe wounds three of their followers, who are and are held in jail here. also members of the chamber, to ing of the votes. The annexationists have, according to Secretary Rhoades, signified their intention of declining this offer. Chairma with regard to annexation to Los Owen Emery, according to Mr. Angeles. With the members living in Los Angeles it will not be a question of "Shall we go into Los League to be present at the count-ling in Los Angeles," but "Shall we accept ing.

EXECUTIVE BOARD OF VERDUGO HILLS SCOUTS MEET

The executive board of the Ver dugo Hills District Council, Boy Scouts of America, will hold its last meeting of the year tonight at at 1031/2 South Brand boulev Considerable business will be transacted and plans made and committees named to take charge f the annual meeting of the cor cil which is scheduled to take place the latter part of the month

FIGHT CITIZENS IN ARKANSAS

EL DORADO, Ark., Dec. 14.-Gamblers and other underworld characters fought a renewed bat tle with citizens in the Smackover oil fields near here early today. Five men were seriously shot in the open fighting which broke out shortly after midnight.

High-jackers fought toe-to-toe

with a band of whisky runners and white men pitted against lawless blacks in the free-for-all gun fight, according to advices here.

Three negro gamblers suffering from knife-wounds and gun shots as a result of the general fighting Earlier in the month 300 dive keepers and "undestrables" were ousted from the district after an extended fight between vigilantes

and the underworld army MOUNT VERNON, Ia.-Corn

college defeated Penn college of Oskaloosa, Ia., 17 to 10 in the first

RAILROAD MAN **ARRIVES HERE**

dale With Family

William, Jr., arrived in Glen-December 7, from Turtle Lake, th Dakota, to join his wife and Florence, who preceded n in October. Mrs. Dunning children have spent the greatpart of the past three winters lendale, being the house guests Ir. and Mrs. Hubbert, 226 North

his is Mr. Dunning's first visit ale, and he, like thousands others, is delighted with our utiful, clean and wideawake He is a native son of the of New York. Being unable resist the call to the "great went to the state of rth Dakota in 1882 where he bea career much to be proud of. Mr. Dunning with his wife homeided a 160 acre farm, and in 7 he began working for the rthern Pacific railroad company, ployed as a brakeman. Eighteen ths later he was promoted to ductor, under Superintendent aham of Jamestown, his run bebetween Jamestown and Leeds, on the main line and branches the Dakota division as both ght and passenger conductor. 1905 he has run a passenger n between Turtle Lake and Car-

snows of 35 long winters nd of the fact that he has been trustworthy and steadfast as to Turtle Lake, and drove overland nain 35 years in the employ of home.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Ten days of special services started with the prayer meeting last night, at the First Baptist Church, corner Louise and Wilson. They will continue during the remainder of the week with the ex-ception of Saturday night. The enm. Dunning, Sr., of the tire next week with the exception of Friday and Saturday nights will be filled by the services. Rev. James A. Holmes, state evangelist of the Baptist Church, will have complete charge of the By MRS. A. A. HUBBERT
Mr. William Dunning, Sr., and
Mr. William Dunning, Sr., and church on Sunday evenings, De-

cember 17 and 24, and on the latter date baptism will be held

SPECIAL BAPTIST MEETING The subject of the sermon tonight of Dr. Holmes, who is conducting a series of special meetings at the First Baptist church, corner Louise and Wilson, will be "Fidelity of the Individual," song service will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Children are invited to attend tonight and bring their parents and teachers with them.

block signals and many other de vices in railroad history. Highpowered automobiles have been developed from one lung-get-out-and push part of the way autos. And he even now upholds the great speedy, mechanical birds of the air. Mr. Dunning has had a great many experiences with the deep snows during this period of years, ion in the winter of 1906 the first introduction the writer had to Dakota's deep winter snows, Mr. Dunning left Turtle Lake with his train one gloomy morning behind the rotary snowplow, and was five ye drifted over the land of the days getting to Jamestown, a dis-kotas since Mr. Dunning began tance of about 126 miles, with railroad history. And about fifty passengers. The snow en one thinks of it, this number at that time was ten to fifteen feet years' service given one employ- deep in places. He was snowbound is a remarkable record. The in Jamestown two weeks, after part of one's life has been which he left his train and took anand his many friends are other via Bismarck, a distance of about 60 miles from his home town,

Northern Pacific railroad, an sual period; only proves his efency. He has given unreserveding Glendale, where he can bask in toward the development of the the beautiful sunshine, and pick ite and has watched the progress | the flowers of golden California undevices of modern times. Hand til the loving Father of us all calls

BURR HONOR HER

Colored Print Placed in Juvenile Room of Library in Memorial

A little ceremonial took place at the City Library on Harvard street dren; "The Dolls' Parade," by Wednesday night through which second grade; recitation, "Glad the juvenile room received a beautiful picture, a colored print of the celebrated "Feeding the Rabbits."

It was presented by Mrs. A. Bar
Middight Glass, "Fectiation, "Glad About Christmas," by Joseph Clark; story by children of fourth grade; talk by Marion Wallace; Christmas carols, "It Came Upon a ton, chairman of the Mutual Benefit Reading Circle which meets at the library weekly, and is a memorial gift from the many friends of Mrs. Nora Burr who, grade, passed away last September and San who had been an active and much beloved member of the reading circle, and of the P.T. A. Federation. mothers and fathers adjourned to About thirty witnessed the pres entation, the group including the son and daughter of Mrs. Burr, Charles Burr, who is a senior in Glendale High, and Burr, a freshman, and their father, R. T. Burr. In presenting the picture Mrs. Barton said: greater tribute could be paid the nemory of Mrs. Burr than to say that she truly lived up to the motto of the Reading Circle and helped and blessed all those with whose life she came in contact. Speaking for the many friends of

ry of her devoted service to the nothers and children of Glendale." In accepting the gift for the library, Mrs. Alma Danford, city librarian, said: "I think of Mrs. Burr as 'just around the bend of the road.' It is a beautiful thing to have this symbol of Mrs. Burr's presence and benediction upon all who gather here. I receive it with gratitude on behalf of the library."

Mrs. Burr in Glendale I present

this picture to the library in memo-

PURELY PERSONAL

Miss Catherine Stacy of Springfield, Mass., is expected to arrive in Glendale Saturday to be the house guest of Mrs. Allen B. Coon, 220 North Orange street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Wells of Glendale will be the dinner guests this evening of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carroll, 320 West Burchett street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Penland of 6331/4 North Orange street will entertain at dinner tonight, Mr. and Mrs. Will Dick and daughter, Lillian, from Houston, Texas. The Dicks are house guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dick of 309 North Louise street.

Mrs. W. D. Hamilton of 131 North Relmont street, who recently underwent an operation at the Glendale Research hospital, was taken home Wednesday.

Mrs. A. L. Kent of 447 West Vine street is a patient at the Glendale

Mrs. George B. Woodberry of 346 North Kenwood street has been quite ill at her home for the past

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Echols and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall of Glendale will attend a performance of "Robin Hood" at Grauman's Egyptian Theatre in Hollywood to-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Franklin of 246 North Central avenue, returned Wednesday night from San Gabriel, where they had been spending several days with their son, Harry

Lieut. Ray Morrow of 328 West Patterson avenue, who was called out two weeks ago by the naval reserve, will return Sunday, He has been stationed on the U.S. S Mississippi.

Kenneth Barnard who has been the house guest this fall at the nome of his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Brandstater, of 401 West Wilson avenue, will leave Saturday for his home in Toledo, O.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Brandstater and family of 401. West Wilson avenue, have leased their home to Mrs. Baker, of Montana, and are moving today to Montrose, where they have secured an attractive cottage on a hill overlooking the

MRS. PADELFORD TO HEAD WAR MOTHERS

The annual election of officers for the Lester Meyer chapter of War Mothers, took place Wednesday afternoon at their regular meeting held in American Legion hall, 610-A East Broadway. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Florence Padelford; vice president, Mrs. T. J. Morgan; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Samuel Dick; recording secretary, Mrs. J. N. McGillis; treasurer, Mrs. George Hastings; his-torian, Mrs. Hattie Gould; parliamentarian, Mrs. L. T. Rowley; auditors, Mrs. Estella Stephenson, Mrs. P. A. Wells, Mrs. Annie Parks. These new officers will be installed at the next meeting, Wednesday afternoon, January 10. The usual routine of busin was taken care of yesterday, with Mrs. J. B. Sherwood, retiring president, in charge. The attendance was unusually large despite the

DR. HARRY BROWN TO PREACH SUNDAY

LA CRESCENTA, Dec. 14.—Dr. Harry Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown of Montrose, who has just returned from India, will occupy the pulpit at the Community Church Sunday morning.

AN DAKOTA SPECIAL SERVICES FRIENDS OF MRS. FATHERS' NIGHT AT ACACIA AVENUE IS **BIG SUCCESS**

The Christmas party and "fathers' night" given by the members of the Acacia Avenue Mothers Club, P.-T. A., at the K. of P. hall Wednesday night proved such filled to overflowing. Flowers, Christmas bells and a Christmas Christmas bells and a christmater tree used in decorating were suggestive of the holiday season.

The program for the evening included: Salute to the flag, led by Edith Ferry; singing of "Ameri-ca," played by school orchestra; short business session; group of songs by the kindergarten Midnight Clear," and "The Three Kings," by children of fifth grade; exercise. "A Merry Christmas," by

third grade, and song by fourth Santa Claus then made his appearance and distributed bags of candy, apples and nuts, while the the banquet room for their refreshments. The children were also entertained by a group of stories told by Miss Laura Wilford Brown. Mrs. Robert Lord was in charge of refreshments and was assisted by the room mothers. Mrs. A. Wilson is president of the Acacia Avenue Mothers' Club.

BAPTIST WOMAN'S UNION MEETING IS ON TODAY

The Woman's Union of the First Baptist Church is holding its regular annual Christmas gathering at the church today. According to the program the white cross work will be taken up at 10 o'clock, at the conclusion of which a luncheon will be served in the basement of the church.

The Christmas program will begin at 2 o'clock. Mrs. J. P. Graham will be the principal speaker of the occasion. Others numbers on the program will be a pianoogue by Mrs. Ray Bentley, Mrs. Roger Bentley and Mrs. Barbara Bentley; a Christmas reading by Mrs. Roy L. Kent, and a number of unusually fine Christmas musical

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times a year

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IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF
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NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL, IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SARAH J. HENTHORN, Notice is hereby given that the petition of William Albert Henthorn, for the Probate of Will of Sarah J. Henthorn, deceased, and for the issuance of letters testamentary thereon to William Albert Henthorn, will be heard at 10 o'clock A. M. on the 3rd day of January, 1923, at the Court

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Would that my soar aloft," said the poet, "and cleaving the empyrean blue, find words to sing the glorious beauty of your hair of burnished gold."

The maiden was Titian-haired, but prosaic. "That sounds very pretty, Mr. Scribbler," 'she said, "but do you know the difference of the beauty of the control of the between your poems and my hair?" "Oh, a conundrum. I give it up." said the poet. "What is the difference, O, fairest of your sex?" "Well, my hair's red," was the sig-

nificant reply. CITY PRINTING

NOTICE OF AWARD OF CONTRACT Pursuant to Statute and to Resolution of Award of the Council of the City of Glendale, California, adopted the 4th day of December, 1922, directing this notice, notice is hereby given that the said Council, in open seassion on the 1st day of December, 1922, opened, examined and publicly declared all sealed proposals offered for the fellowing improvement, to-wit:

as described in Resolution of Intention No. 1688, passed by said Council on the 21st day of September, 1922, to which said Resolution reference is hereby made for a description of said work, and of the district to be assess-

hereby made for a description of said work, and of the district to be assessed therefor.

The Council of the City of Glendale determines that serial bonds shall be issued to represent assessments of Twenty-five Dollars (25.00) or over for the cost of said work or improvement; said serial bonds shall extend over a period ending nine (9) years from and after the second day of January next succeeding the date of said bonds, and an even annual proportion of the principal sum thereof shall be payable by coupon on the second day of January every year after their date until the whole is paid; and the interest shall be payable semi-annually, by coupon on the second days of January and July, respectively, of each year, at the rate of seven (7) per cent per annum on all sums unpaid, until the whole of said principal and interest is paid. Said bonds shall be issued in accordance with the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled "An Act to provide a system of street improvement bonds to represent certain assessments for the cost of street work and conds to represent certain as ments for the cost of street work mprovements within municipal and also for the payment of bonds," approved February 27,



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DITTE AND ALL OF

IS EXCELLENT BUT LANG

Annual Hi School Event Is Sparkling in Novelty Throughout

By GERTRUDE GIBBS

The first performance of the annual variety show of Glendale high school was given Wednesday afternoon before a large audience large ly composed of students of the

A laudable effort had been made to give the public the worth of its money and as a result there was an embarrassment of riches in the way of entertainment. That was the chief fault of an excellent program—it was too long. Beginning at 3:30, the audience was not released until 6:20 and then it was in such a hurry to get away it was scarcely courteous to the last per-

Good as it is, it should be severe-ly cut for the evening perform-ances. Some of the minstrel patter in well be spared and part of the zz program of the colored band. s motto should be, "Make it

The outstanding gem of the show was the satire "On Trial" by Wm. Justema II, which is good enough for a place on the professional stage. It is not only an exceeding-ly clever satire on recent murder rials, but the part of "the widow," "Mrs. Clara Obenchain Peete," taken by the author, was everything that it should be. Allan Pellock in his lesser role of "the judge," was

The two one act comedies, "The Boosting of Bridget" and "The Pot Boiler" were creditably presented, but the plays lacked the sparkle and plausibility of previous plays out on by the drama section. Helen od as "Bridget" distinguishd herself and both dramas showed conscientious and intelligent work on the part of all the performers. The solo artists, Hazel Linkogel, iolinist, and Marjorie Jean Bailey, arpist, deserved the ovation of ap-

plause they received. All in all it was a show of which any school would have reason to be proud. It will probably move swifter at the evening performance and the audience will be happier if windows can be opened enough to let in a little fresh air.

Following is the program in full: COLLEGE OVERTURE...... Mose
High School Orchestra
Directed by Mrs. Gibson
"BOOSTING BRIDGET." a Comed:
Sketch by Elizabeth Gale

Sketch by Elizabeth Gale

CAST:

Louise ... Rebecca Hodge

Mrs. Herbert Brewster ...

Marjorie Jean Bailey

Harriet ... Gladys Peckham

Rridget ... Helen Sherwood

towena Brewster . Eloene Truitt

Jrs. Hastings ... Dorothy Watson

Aunt Emily ... Corneita Wilson

Place: The home of Mrs. Herbert

Brewster on Thursday afternoon.

Directed by Harold L. Brewster.

VIOLIN SOLO—Russian Melodies ...

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FIREFLIES:
Eleanor Foster, Dorothy Zeitlin,
Hazel Read, Lorna Richman, Alice
Domsler, Ethel Burke
Directed by Florence M. Knight
MORE OF THE SAME. Twin Sisters
"Laty-Tudo" and "Longy-Tude"
"Laty-Tudo" Selected

HARP SOLO......Selecte Marjorie Jean Balley RAMONA.......Lee Johnson High School Orchestra Directed by Ivan Dow

SCIENCE WIZARDS:
Stanley Johns and Loren Patrick.
Directed by Messrs. Nord and
Brown
Condenser and Transformer Furnished by Wallace Haines.

nished by Wallace Haines.

JUST CHALK:
Alfred Taliaferro, Wilford Jackson
"THE POT BOILER." a Sattre on a
Rehearsal by Alice Gerstenberg
CAST:

Would Be (Who aspire to be).

Carryl White

Mr. Sud (The author director).

Ralph Van Hoorebecke
Mrs. Pencil (The vallainess).

Genevieve Krakar
Miss Ivory (The heroine).

Mr. Inkwell (The villain).

David Riskin
Mr. Ivory (The aged father).

Mr. Ruler (The hero)

Harry Benaett
Time: 10:30 in the Morning,
on stage.

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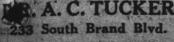
Zamechil

Accompanists—Doris Moyse and Lois Olmstead.

Miss Bernie Moorehouse of 1000 ast Lomita avenue returned home dednesday night after spending a cek at Oakland as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Latter, for merly of this city.

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Society

MUTUAL BENEFIT READING CIRCLE HOLDS MEETING The Mutual Benefit Reading

circle held its last meeting of the year Wednesday and in spite of the inclement weather, the attendance was very good. One notable fea-ture of the day was the presenta-tion of a beautiful Christmas basket to the circle's beloved leader, Mrs. A. A. Barton. Mrs. G. H. Rowe, whose clever fingers have often been a source of won-der to circle friends added still further laurels as the result of her work in decorating the basket. ing of The morning review was en-titled "Education" by Agnes Repplier, and was given by Mrs. C. H.

Crawford.

The sale of hot beans and brown bread featured the noon luncheon, netting the sum of \$5.30 for the Crawford. chair fund.

Angelo Patri's book, "A School Master in a Great City," was again taken up in the afternoon, furnishing considerable subject matter for discussion, especially concern ing the problem of discipline in the

Mrs. Barton announced that at 7:30 Wednesday evening, the me-morial picture in honor of Mrs. Burr would be placed in the juven-ile room of the library.

Mrs. Reichard, president of Cen-

tral Avenue P.-T. A extended an invitation to those present to hear Hal Swartz, the well-known sculptor, who is to speak at Central Avenue school this afternoon.

The next meeting of the circle will be held on January 3.

MISS ROWLEY ENTERTAINS

THE GLOOM KILLERS Miss Dorothy Rowley of 334 Vine street entertained the "Gloom Killers" Wednesday night at a jolly card party. This club meets every Wednesday night and the evening is spent in playing "500." Mr. and Mrs. William Elmendorff of Eagle Rock won the two first prizes last night and consolation prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Eustage Rowley. Following the game, delicious refreshments were

Those who played included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hibberd, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dentry, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Manson, Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Rowley, Mr. and Mrs. William Elmendorff, Miss Dorothy Rowley Mrs. H. Cand Frank McGillis.

PROF. COOKMAN TO

SPEAK AT POLYTECHNIC The Science and Mathematics association of Southern California have invited Prof. Alfred Cookman, instructor of biology in the Los Angeles Polytechnic High School to deliver the address next Thursday afternoon in the auditorium of Polytechnic High School at the Los Angeles County Teachers' In-stitute. The subject of his address "Observation of Bird-life in South-ern California," will be illustrated with birds, their nests and eggs. Mr. Cookman is an authority on wild life and is an enthusiastic speaker. He has addressed a great many of the leading clubs in Southern California.. The public is invited to hear Mr. Cookman in Los Angeles next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

OPENS DENTAL

OFFICE IN GLENDALE Dr. W. W. Warriner, who is establishing an office in Glendale to care for patients in this city who planned and a large attendance is cannot afford the time to visit the desired. doctor's Los Angeles office, is an experienced Dental Surgeon. He practiced with signal success in Kansas City, Mo., before the World war, but patriotically gave up his work there to go to France with the A. E. F., as first lieutenant in charge of the dental work of his regiment. After his return from overseas he came to Los Angeles, where he has made a specialty of Children's Dentistry, having his office in the Pacific Mutual Life building. As his residence is in Glendale, at 442 Vine street, he has opened an office in this city.

MRS. PALMER TO ENTERTAIN THE GLENDALE W. C. T. U.
The W. C. T. U. of Glendale will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. O. S. Palmer, 1908 East, Colorado street. Professor Lowe of Pasadena will give an address on antinarcotics. There will be other on the program. pleasing and instructive features

Miss Mae Cornwell, principal of the Acacia Avenue school, was honored at a surprise luncheon given Wednesday noon in the kindergarten room of the school in celebration of her birthday anniversary. The hostesses were the members of the executive board of the Acacia Avenue Mothers' Club, P.-T. A., the room mothers and the teachers. She was presented with a vase of flowers.

Struction, alteration, repair, moving and demolition of buildings and the issuing of permits for the same, establishing fire limits and providing for the demolition of buildings and other structures dangerous to life or property, and providing a penalty for the violation thereof and repealing ordinances in conflict therewith," passed April 26, 1913, is hereby amended by adding thereto a new section to be numbered Section 5-A and 10 road as follows:

SECTION 5-A. The boundaries of Fire District No. 1-C shall be as follows:

BIBLE SECTION OF TUESDAY CLUB MEETS
The Bible section of the Tuesday Afternoon club will meet with

Mrs. E. D. Yard. 241 North Maryland, Monday afternoon, December 18. at 2 o'clock.

The subject of the lecture will to be "The Christmas Star." There

will be quotations read from the

Bible on "The Birth of Christ." HIGH P.T. A. MEETING IS POSTPONED UNTIL DEC. 18
The Christmas meeting of the
High School Parent-Teacher asse-

High School Parent-Teacher asso-ciation, of which Mrs. W. Q. Wid-dows is president, and which was to have been held at the school on December 18, has been post-poned on account of school clos-ing on Friday of this week, owing to the convention of the Califor-nia Teachers' association, southern section, and also the teachers' in-stitute.

Daily Press Complimented for Progressive Spirit and Cleanness

LA CRESCENTA, Dec. 14.—Notwithstanding the rain, the meeting of the La Crescenta Women's Wednesday afternoon was unusually well attended.

The president, Mrs. M. S. Collins, presided. Many subjects were up for discussion during the business

Mrs. Howard Reynolds' appeal for assistance for the Monte Vista lodge, was responded to by an immediate subscription from all members present.

Several interesting letters were read from the club's adopted French orphan. Mrs. C. W. Angier, chairman of the P.-T. A. program committee announced that the program for the community Christmas tree celebration, Dec. 19 would be given by the Glendale Community Service.

Mrs. Seymour Thomas made a

very impressive talk on Community Service, particularly compli-menting the Glendale Daily Press, he progressive and community spirit it represents and the cleanness of the paper. At the close of the meeting the president ap-pointed the building committee for the clubhouse to be erected the coming year. The committee includes Mrs. Seymour Thomas, Mrs. Charles Turk, Mrs. C. E. Culber-son, Mrs. F. H. Anderson, Mrs. H. S. Bissell, Mrs. B. Enockson, Mrs. H, R. Tritt, Miss Della Bastable and Mrs. E. N. Nettleton, chairman, The program of the afternoon was given by the well-known authoress and playwright, Mrs. Minnie Jaffa of Los Angeles. Her resume of Eugene O'Neill's play, "Annie Christi" will long be remembered by all who were for-O. C. Miller and Mrs. J. C. Martin were co-hostesses of the afternoon. Mrs. H. Carpenter presided at the

BROADWAY P.-T. A. CHRISTMAS The annual Christmas program of the Parent-Teachers' Associa-tion of the Broadway school will be held in the school Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The program, which will consist of many unusual holiday features, will be under the direction of Mrs. Wickert, president of the society.

TO MEET IN LOS ANGELES Mayor Robinson and Chief of Police Fraser are attending a meeting this afternoon in the office of District Attorney Woolwine in Los Angeles, the purpose of which is to consider ways and means of enforcing the Volstead Act.

BIKE STOLEN A "Ranger Scout" bicycle belong igias Draper, 534 North Kenwood street, was stolen Wednesday from the Doran street school and up to this time has not been recovered.

ORDINANCE NO. 716

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO 201, PASSED APRIL 26, 1913, AND ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE REGULATING THE CONSTRUCTION. ALTERATION, REPAIR, MOVING AND DEMOLITION OF BUILDINGS AND THE USE THEREOF, PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUING OF PERMITS FOR THE ISSUING OF PERMITS FOR THE SAME. ESTABLISHING FIRE LIMITS AND PROVIDING FOR THE DEMOLITION OF BUILDINGS AND OTHER STRUCTURES DANGEROUS TO LIFE OR PROPERTY; AND PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF AND REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 42 AND ALL OTHER ORDINANCE N

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUN-CIL OF THE CITY OF GLEN-DALE: on the program.

DALE:

SECTION 1. That Ordinance No. 201, entitled, "An Ordinance of the City of Glendale regulating the construction, alteration, repair, moving and demolition of buildings and the

SECTION 5-A. The boundaries of Fire District No. 1-C shall be as follows:

Beginning at a point in the southerly line of California Avenue one hundred feet westerly from the most westerly line of Brand Boulevard; thence northerly parallel to and one hundred feet westerly of said westerly ine of Brand Boulevard to its intersection with the south line of Doran Street; thereas easterly along said south line of Doran Street to its intersection with a line drawn parallel to and one hundred feet easterly from the most easterly line of Brand boulevard; thence southerly along said line of Grawn to the southerly line of Callfornia Avenue; thence westerly along said southerly line of Callfornia Avenue to the point of beginning.

SECTION 2. That said Ordinance No. 201 is hereby amended by adding thereto a new section to be mumbered Section 5-B and to read as follows:

SECTION 5-B. The boundaries of

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE DAILY PRESS

Truths in Epigram



alone who are accompanied with noble thoughts.-

sun are not to be at steadily.-Rouchefou-

A broken friendship may be soldered, but will never be sound.—Anon.

Light is the shadow of God; clearness the shadow of light .- Joseph Joubert.

VICTIMS OF FIRE

Within the year just closing 10,000 persons have been killed by fire in this country; the population of a good-sized town. Eighty per cent of the victims were women and children, most of them dying in their own homes. Not a day passes without the record of some distressing accident by which flames cause fatalities. These figures make clear the need of caution, and yet it is strange that there should be lack of caution. Common sense, even in the absence of statistics, ought to have some effect.

Once a year there is a fire prevention week duly observed. At that time the causes of fires, and methods of prevention, are broadcasted. The fires continue. People persist in starting the laggard blaze in the range by kerosene, or some even more dan-gerous fluid. Distillate, employed in this manner, claimed eight victims only the other day. Children are allowed to play with matches, or these articles are left for rats to gnaw. Wiring is done in an improper manner. Cigarette butts are dropped where convenient. Criminally careless folk leave their camp fires smouldering. Old rags and paper, greasy and paint-stained, are permitted to accumuate in basements, spontaneous combustion following. There seems to be notend to the methods contributing to the ghastly death roll of 10,000 annually.

This leaves out all consideration of property loss, which is stupendous. Every few minutes of the twenty-four hours, a fire department is called into action somewhere. These are matters that the thoughtful will consider, but the thoughtful do not promote fires.

REPARATIONS AND OTHER DEBTS

Mussolini, premier of Italy, is quoted as saying that if reparations are not paid, debts of Europe, including that to the United States, will not be paid. This seems much like the process known as "passing the buck." It places upon Germany, a nation virtually bankrupt, or giving a fine imitation of insolvency, the financial welfare of two continents. This must be regarded as a considerable burden. In default of reparations, there are European powers, doubtless, that would be much distressed. In default of payment of the debt to the United States, this country could get along. The payment is not absolutely vital, but it is due, and expected. There does not appear any reason for erasing the chligation

clogging of the whole monetary scheme of Europe, desperate way to justify his presence in a world the American debts would have to be ignored. How- of men. ever. Europe ought to be above proclaiming that its very life depends upon the conduct of one power, and that power a defeated adversary. Production has not ceased in Europe, nor is industry dead. The has not ceased in Europe, nor is industry dead. The tion has been threatened, the social canons acnations that have learned to depend on the sums to cording to which we live have been shaken and be derived from Germany, might well get back to our laws have been defied. mand the capital to put them all on an easy financial look about for some one whom we can hart. status. They would have to rely on themselves mostly, even if Germany were to meet the conditions set for it, which is not a likely prospect.

GLAND OPERATIONS

Many reports are extant concerning gland operations. It is impossible yet for the lay public to know what grain of truth may be concealed in them. To denounce them in their entirety would be presump-To take them as wholly credible would be The whole business is in the experimental stage. In instances, claims made on behalf of the process have been exposed as the idle chatter of charlatans. In other instances the proponents seem charlet any other human being. to be men of character and professional standing.

Among the current allegations is a series concerning the treatment of men in the penitentiary by the grafting of glands. It is said that they have been cured bodily, morally and spiritually. They want to be real good, as well as to caper and gambol with lamb-like abandon. If all this is true, a sufficient supply of gland material is all that is needed to cause supply of gland material is all that is needed to cause the world to be born anew, and to rejuvenate the race. Soon there would be no wicked prisoners, and then there would be no use for prisons. Yet faith "The Right Word" has been trying to show the then there would be no use for prisons. Yet faith declines to rise to the full height. Memory holds the record of too many panacea fakes, from the days of blue glass down.

It is strange that a person equipped with glands so potent as the agency of salvation, should have pursued evil ways that ended perhaps on the gallows. It is strange also that these same glands, divided among a score, should re-make the lot so that they look back to their former careers with horror, and plan a change also that these same glands, divided among is by far the more frequent. However, from the point of view of usage, as if still stands preferred by "The Right Word."

Changeably in H. G. Wells "Secret Places of the the Red Cross fear it may be necessary to draw upon its special reserve fund of \$5,000,000.

At last some of the ladies who accompany automobile thieves have received a corrective dosage of buckshot. Sex equality seems to be future replete with good deeds.

LIBERTY OF EXPRESSION

In the news from Italy appear intimations that the press of that country must not give currency to any thought not fully agreeable to Mussolini, the new head of affairs there. This may not be true. It may be part of an effort to discredit the premier in the judgment of the world. Mussolini is generally believed to have acquired power for a far nobler purpose than to exercise tyranny. If he thinks to retail the success by muzzling the press, he is giving the first success by muzzling the press, he is giving the first excitence of stupidity that has marked his brief public career.

Americans are accustomed to a free press. They cannot imagine that the right to utter an honest opinion could be widthed from any law-abiding citizen. The entering the page 239 he restriction in magine that the right to utter an honest opinion could be widthed from any law-abiding citizen. The success that the right to utter an honest opinion could be widthed from any law-abiding citizen. The success that the right to utter an honest opinion could be widthed from any law-abiding citizen. The success that the right to utter an honest opinion could be widthed from any law-abiding citizen. The success that the right to utter an honest opinion could be widthed from any law-abiding citizen. The success that the right to utter an honest opinion could be widthed from any law-abiding citizen. The success that the right to utter an honest opinion could be widthed from any law-abiding citizen. The success that the restriction imposed by it could be objectionable. For the complete the success that the right to utter an honest opinion could be widthed from any law-abiding citizen. The success that the right to utter an honest opinion could be widthed from any law-abiding citizen. The success the success the success that the right to utter an honest opinion could be widthed from any law-abiding citizen. The success the success the success that the right country and the success that the right to utter an honest opinion could b

be thrown, then the editor would be guilty as accessory to a violent crime, and not because of stating a belief.

The press everywhere should be able to give the world an opinion, based upon judgment and conscience, and to do this without fear. In America this is the privilege, and it is not questioned. A "one-man government," even with the man so able a personage as Mussolini, could not be desirable to any people worthy to constitute a nation. When the individual loses the right to think, and to say that which he thinks, no matter what the form of rule under which he exists, he is in some part, a slave.

THE LIFE SENTENCE

A ruling has been made that a person imprisoned for life may not apply for parole until ten years shall have been served. The fact that he then is permitted to make the application implies the possibility that the request will be granted. In other words, that a life sentence is not a life sentence, and really has no

People who shrink from infliction of the death penalty often take the ground that life imprisonment is worse than death, while lacking in the shock and brutality of the supreme exactment. As they do this, they must regard a life sentence as more than the mere pretense that it has been permitted to become. It is almost beyond the power of the courts now to send a murderer to the gallows. The parole system, working in favor of life-timers, deprives the courts of power even to keep a murderer in jail.

There is naturally a hesitancy, in speaking of this matter, to cite a particular case. However, when a man, who according to the law, as it appears to the common view, has richly merited the utmost rigor, but gets a life sentence instead, asks to be excused from serving more than a trifling period of this, one questions the wisdom of a plan that enables him to formulate such demand.

THE UNMARRIED MOTHER

By DR. FRANK CRANE

A monument is to be unveiled at Lille in France to the unmarried mother.



In all the welter of human passions, animal instincts, and moral inhibitions we may think one thing or another and we may blame this person or that, but the one outstanding victim against whom none of us should throw a stone is the unmarried mother. She it is that pays the great price. She it is that has brought a new being into the world whether the cause precedent was wilful sin, blind

folly, or mistaken trust.

And even if we are disposed to blame her with harshness, surely the child that she has begotten deserves no punishment. came into this world by nature's laws whether by

man's or not. does not appear any reason for erasing the obligation by Mr. Sidney Blackmer. In this play we see the victim of woman's folly and man's cruelty slink-If Germany cannot pay, and this is to mean the logging of the whole monetary scheme of Furane

When our laws are broken or our conventions

Instead of seeking the causes of these things business. It is certain that Germany cannot com- and trying to remedy them at their source, we the case of which we are speaking it is usually the child, which, although manifestly free from any guilt in the matter, we insist upon branding

> The laws of no state place the responsibility for such misdoing upon the father, although many laws attempt to do so. And the great mass of people who call them-selves reputable are invariably severe in their

ondemnation of the mother. Perhaps nothing that can be said can change his, for it is almost impossible to speak a word for the unmarried mother without seeming to en-

courage unlawfulness. But the least we can do and the thing that we all can do is to relieve the child in such instances

.THE RIGHT WORD BY W. CURTIS NICHOLSON_ "MILLIONS

By Ernest Poole A simple narrative showing the varied

prevalence of as if or as though among careful premier philanthropic organization to tackle writers. It has been shown that as if is used example the writers and task, whatever its size, but unless additionally the state of the writers. clusively in "Love", "The Kingfisher", "The tional support is forthcoming from the public Standard of Usage in English" by Thomas R. these extra jobs are apt to be embarrassing. Lounsbury, "Maxwell's School Grammar", and Fernald's "Working Principles of English Grammar"; that as if and as though are used intermar"; that as if and as though are used inter-changeably in H. G. Wells' "Secret Places of the the Red Cross fear it may be necessary to draw

In "Millions" any one is spelt as one word; as, anyone. No dictionary endorses this spelling, service men over \$3,000,000. Medical and anyone. Usage will be consulted in the matter. hospital supplies for American relief adminis-

By James W. Foley

In the old days they used to ask: What do you want for Christmas?" And if you were a wholesome boy or girl, you found no difficulty in replying. And naming many things you wanted. For what healthy boy or girl does not want

many things? To want things is a part of life.

It is because so many things are wanted that most of us are kept busy.

We all want food and that keeps the farmer

And the shepherd and the cattle raiser. The grower of sugar cane and the producer of fruits and nuts and all that.

The Christmas dinner table is laden with things that represent the activities of food producers all over the world.

The turkey grower down in the Imperial valley is represented there.

And the fisherman with his oysters.

The orchardist with his fruit. The nut grower and the celery raiser and the potato grower and the spice producer.

And the wanting of things keeps the diamond mines and the gold mines and the forests and the factories and the everywheres of industry busy.

Producing things to satisfy human wants. So when we ask the boy or girl what is wanted for Christmas we are sure of an eloquent and hasty reply.

And if we were to ask you what you want for Christmas, we should in all probability get a reply.

For you want something. Material or intangible.

Something of the flesh or the spirit. It may be a motor car. Or it may be an opportunity for growth and development.

It may be happiness. It may be health.

It may be peace and serenity. It may be surcease of pain or sorrow.

It may be relief from worry and care. You alone can say.

And here is the world. Bleeding, broken, bankrupt, hateful, war-like, suspicious, its finance and industry dis-

And we might ask it what it wants for Christmas.

And its reply would probably be: Peace. Stable industrial and financial conditions. Mutual trust and honor. Sheathed swords.

Brotherliness. Surely the world needs all this and more

for Christmas. And for the days to come after Christmas. The great mass of people want opportunity

To save and learn and have safety of body and peace of soul.

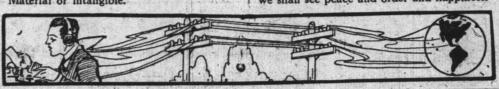
And it can come only through education.

A spiritual and model regeneration.

A return to simple living and friendliness

and understanding.

A long road from the present condition. And yet one that must be traveled before we shall see peace and order and happiness.



Songs of the Poets

Trusty, dusky, vivid, true, With eyes of gold and bramble-dew, Steel true and blade straight The great Artificer made my mate.

Honor, anger, valor, fire, A love that life could never tire,

"Trusty, Dusky, Vivid. True"-By R. L. Stevenson (1850-1894) Death quench, or evil stir, The mighty master gave to her.

> Teacher, tender comrade, wife, A fellow-farer, true through life, Heart-whole and soul-free, The August Father gave to me,

THE JEWS AND THE DRONES By ESTELLE LAWTON LINDSEY

ting cross legged on the pur-

lieus of the world, have

thought that men were sent

to college to acquire knowl-

edge. We have even been dis-

posed to regard studious

habits as virtuous. We have to go to Harvard to learn that they are vicious when

they interfere with the lazy

tendencies of students who de-

campaign," Harvard rises to announce that too many Jews in college are likely to disturb that calm sense of tranquility in which non-Jewish students have hitherto enjoyed a measure of care-

free shirking. Harvard's policy toward the Hebrews has caused a tornado of discussion pro and con and some of the reasons advanced by educators for excluding Jews from our big colleges are funnier than Charlie Chaplin, that is, they are funny when they are not palpably ridicu-

lous and cruel. A statements which I have just read complains that Jews do nothing in college but grind; in consequence they who find it disagreeable to regrab off "unjustly" educa- main poor while the active tional honors from students

disposed to lead a broader Perhaps it is les majesty to

ask why a man goes to col-

THE WORK OF THE RED CROSS

[Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph]

to be done at home or abroad the United

handing it over to the American Red Cross.

confidence in the willingness and ability of the

Whenever there is a big job or relief work

sire to lead "a broad life." The next thing we know somebody will ask that Jews be denied the right to go into business because they are keen on the job and their bears heavily on men who are lethargic and incompetent in business, and and intelligent Jew piles up

day of need of greater oppor-Some years ago I saw a their incomes.

a golden pyramid against the

stitutions took all the prizes because they did most of the studying-and should in consequence be debarred from advantages which they were disposed to take with a seriousness that bore heavily on well enough if they were not made to appear stupid by girls students played football.

But take heart of hope James Harvey Robinson, who wrote "Mind in the Making," tells us that man was on earth 500,000 years before he learned to speak.

Give him 500,000,000 years and he may learn to think. Incidentally, this is written by a perfectly good Gentile of Scotch Presbyterian ancestry.

Also if the colleges are not careful the Jews may cut off

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

By HENRY JAMES
Peggy Caffey has launched into the sea literature, a clever reporter doing her think-

Admiral Rodman will live in Hollywood States government has a cheerful habit of after retiring from the service, and he is not This is striking evidence of the government's going into pictures.

Another husband who flirted in the role of bachelor "got his" from the girl. Doctors writes pieces about prehistoric ma will cure his bullet wound, and the wound having a fad as well as a business. perhaps cure his habits.

parently not content with the number they can kill by their poison.

Red Cross is expending in aid of disabled ex- established.

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

Lloyd George has not been silenced by loss of his position. Indeed he seems to feel even more free than before to express himself openly. He warns France that in the plan to seize territory peopled by those of, another race and language, it is planning for a

No observer, however friendly to France, could avoid the conviction that in its present attitude it errs. The idea that it may crush the German people, and the future bring forth no reprisal, finds no lodgment in the mind of the public. Germans are increasing in number, while the French are dwindling. The latter profess great concern over the comparative birthrates. They cannot lower that of Germany. They do not raise that of their own land. The outcome is a simple example of arithmetic. Germans could not be held down by inferior num-

France is presuming too greatly on friendships if it supposes that it will be permitted to take a course surely provocative of war, and then have other powers rush to its rescue with the coming of the war. The world is tired of war. It objects to whatever course suggests war as an outcome.

If Europe is to have peace, it first must have understanding. If it desires justice, it must do justice.

Radio has been employed in many ways, but to use it as an agency in marrying seems to have been more than novel, the courts pronouncing it illegal. The judge ruled that when a man and woman wedded they both must be present.

Doubtless this is wise. Some radio operator of a jovial turn might ring in a substitute at one end of the operation.

The facility with which people who have acquired notoriety break nto print under their own signatures, is illustrated again in the case of Peggy Caffey.

Nobody is likely to question the genuineness of part of the product, this view having reference to the name appended.

On two acres at El Cajon, the owner this year produced grapes that netted him \$1450. In addition to this he had all he wanted for himself, an abundance of outdoor air, and the joy of tilling the vines.

The potency of the electric wire to inflict death should not be ignored by the modern, who lives in a world criss-crossed by such of some bather while still in the tub, to turn on an electric light.

Recently a man was electrocuted by touching a wire as he stood on a wet snot in his arrange. His wife sought to rescue him. Peath was instant for both.

Somebody is trying to raise a row on the ground that Japan is sending colonies to South America, where they are welcomed.

This is nothing to make a fuss about. If the South Americans desire the presence of Japanese, have room and work for them, that

is their business.

Moreover, the report probably is untrue. Not so long ago, rumor had the Mexican border on the other side, filled with Japanese eager to rush across. The rumor proved to be a complete and rather useless lie.

Crooked contractors have come decidedly under the ban of contractors of the other sort, of whom there are many, and all indig-

The crooked fellows will engage to build a house, get all the Before we have finished lege; but the unregenerate expressing our views about may, we hope, be permitted to wonder. Many of us, sithas to pocket the loss, since by some quirk of the law, rogues of this particular brand are protected.

Probably, there has been no more stupid propaganda of late than that purporting to show the part that England is taking in the ship subsidy campaign.

It doubtless is true that England desires to remain mistress of the seas, and is not throwing encouragement to any plan for establishing a formidable rivalry. Nevertheless the charges of intimidation and bribery sound silly, and probably are baseless.

Russia warns the Turks against placing their trust in the allied nations. This would not seem quite ridiculous save that the suggested alternative is to place trust in the bolsheviki, which not even the bolsheviki do.

Handreds of bottles of poison liquor it is known have been sold in San Francisco. The part of the consignment captured by prohibition officers was found to be deadly. If a man will risk his life for a drink, there seems no way to stop him. The consolation is that the loss is inconsiderable.

The absence of Clara Phillips has given the fool letterwriter the chance to impersonate her by mail. The letters received as from her are palpably fraudulent.

There are bunko artists engaged in selling machines warranted produce \$500 bills as long as the crank is turned. The machines do not do this.

BY JOHN PILGRIM-

Funny thing about this Brigadier General Harington, who ran the Anglo-French-Turk show at Mudania. Fifty years old. No one had heard of him up to his fiftieth birthday. That is, no one except his family and his club and the little coterie which gathers butterflies or writes pieces about prehistoric man, after the wise English fashion of

Then, being given the chance, he stepped out in front of all the di-Moonshiners now use noiseless rifles, ap-plomats and press-fanciers and delivered the goods.

It's funny, that's all. I mean queer, but I was brought up wrong and always say funny when I mean extraordinary.

Not that I mean that it was so odd that Harington, being a man of fifty, made good over night, but that people think it was odd. A man of fifty should be at his best, if he has not spent too much time over the kitchen stove making a private brand of hooch. He should be strong "The Right Word" at this time recommends the tration in Russia will take \$1,800,000. The

PLAYING GOLF PAYS DIVIDENDS

So Argues Editor of Country Club; and He Tells How It Is

By the Editor of "Country Club" said to a friend:
"Give me the name of the busiest man you know who takes time off during the week to play golf."
The friend puffed at his cigar and gazed thoughtfully at the wall.
Then he turned to me.

'Victor Girard," he said. "Real

estate, you know."

I went to see Mr. Girard and
waited half an hour in his outer office while the line of people ahead off me gradually grew shorter and shorter until my turn came. I concluded my friend had made a wise selection. I had never been in a busier place. Every member of the big force of employes seemed to be going at the speed. ed to be going at top speed. Finally i was admitted to the inner

"Mr. Girard," I said, "how do you conduct your big business and still find time to play golf during the middle of the week?"
"Mentally alert," are the words

that come to your mind as you look at Mr. Girard. "Physically fit" is another phrase that occurs

"If I didn't find time to play golf during the middle of the week I couldn't conduct my business," was his answer to my question. "That's odd," I said.

"Nothing of the sort," he replied. "It's natural. I play golf every Wednesday afternoon, every Saturday and every Sunday. Of course I enjoy it, but if I didn't I would play as a matter of business, anyway. Getting out in the open air that way keeps my mind and body in shape to tackle the problems that confront me on my working days. I never let anything stand in the way of my mid-week golf. If I did I wouldn't be in mental or physical condition to meet the demands of business. I know from experience. By spending as much time as I do on the links I can accomplish more in the way of work than I could if I spent all my time in the office."

"I know men who say they haven't time to play golf," I ven-

"So do I," Mr. Girard snorted in great disgust. "They are fooling themselves. As a matter of fact. they haven't time not to play. It they took time to play they would do their work better and in less time, and they would have more time, really, because they would add years of useful activity to their

"Any business or professional man who is actually busy must take time to play, otherwise he is old when should be young. Men old in years are young in body, mind and spirit if they play golf. These fellows who are too busy We have oinly to turn to Pasadena

questioned Mr. Girard. "Say, if cember 15th, and the new hotel California has to offer them even they begin it before they are 40 practically assured to this city, tually return to make their home they never grow old. Nature takes Glendale bids fair to become fa- here.

THE SHERWOOD PLAN

By H. ADDINGTON BRUCE of "The Riddle of Personality," "Self-Development," Etc. (Copyright, 1922, by The Associated Newspapers.)

From Sherwood, a Wisconsin village, comes a public health suggestion that might well be given practical application by communities everywhere. Its aim is to lessen the occurrence of contagious diseases of children.

Today it is pretty generally the custom to exclude from school attendance children known to be afflicted with any disease which they might by contact transmit to other chidlren. Wherever this custom has been faithfully followed, wherever there is a rigid quarantine, epidemics of disease among children have been far less frequent than used to be the case.

Still, even the prevaling quarantine system has not sufficed wholly to check epidemics. Every once in a while measles or diphtheria or some other disease of childhood becomes epidemic, to the chagrin of the local health authorities, causing temporary shutting down of schools, and, worst of all, the death or serious illness of

In part, at least, this unfortunate condition is due to the fact that diagnosis of some contagious diseases is difficult during their early stages, and pending diagnosis children suffering from them, yet not ill enough to be abed, may, through continued attendance at school, serve as starting points for a deadly epidemic. It is against this cause of epidemics that the Sherwood plan

Briefly, the health authorities of Sherwood have ruled that whenever a child develops symptoms—rash, or sore throat, or whatever it may be—possibly indicative of some communicable disease, that child must stay away from school until the nature of the malady giving rise to the suspicious symptoms is definitely ascertained.

Also precautions are to be taken to make sure that while away from school the child will not play or otherwise associate with other children. Until a medical decision is reached the child must be isolated and its home placarded with a sign stating that whooping cough or diphtheria or scralet fever, etc., is suspected.
"This idea of isolation first and diagnosis after-

ward," we are informed in a report from Sherwood, "has proved successful even though it involves considerable personal inconvenience. The prevalence of communicable disease has been greatly reduced and school attendance has been increased."

Comment surely is unnecessary. Even the most ardent upholder of "laissez faire" theories must concede the merit of the Sherwood plan.

The marvel is that it has remained for a little Wis-

consin village to establish this system of quarantining and placarding on suspicion. In view of the known virulence of many contagious diseases and the rapidity of their spread, it is a system which obviously should have

been established long ago.
And not as regards children's diseases alone. There ar numerous diseases of adults-notably influenzawhich common sense indicates as calling for isolation on suspicion. Such isolation would to some extent involve personal and community loss, but nothing like the loss and suffering and sorrow involved once an epidemic gains a foothold.

Think over the names of the men you know who are too busy to play golf. Everyone of them 50 years of age or more looks ten to twenty years older than he actually is. Now think over the names of those men you know who play golf regularly. They all look ten to twenty years younger than they actually are, if they are past the half century mark. Isn't it a fact?"

These fellows who are too busy to play golf take better care of the interpolation and behold the enviable reputation it has made for itself as a tour-side to play golf take better care of the interpolation it has made for itself as a tour-side to play golf take better care of the eavent of it is you can buy a new auto-buy an new auto-buy an new auto-buy an new auto-buy an new It is a fact, and I admitted it. construction work on its golf pleasure bent, but after seeing the "Golf an old man's game?" course and clubhouse about Debeauty and wonderful advantager

HOME NURSING and HEALTH HINTS

ble, flying around asking for pieces of flannel and muslin and cans of mustard and baking powder not to mention cups, spoons, knives, towels, safety pfis, and what not."

The trained nurse had just disappeared up the kitchen stairs for the hundredth time.

It was all about a mustard plaster, this running up and down stairs, this asking for bits of flanstance in the result of flanstance in the cook she had at least an interested audience is enough."

Serving that in Nora the cook she had at least an interested audience is enough."

"Why did you use tepid water for mixing it?" asked the woman, aggressively.

"A mustard plaster is a counter-irritant," said the nurse. "Its action is due to a volatile oil which is developed by a ferment contained in the sum of the house holds into which you come a lot of unnecessary werk."

"There are any amount of wrong ways to do a thing, but only one right way." she explained. "And the right way is usually the is developed by a ferment contained in the sum of the house holds into which you come a lot of unnecessary werk."

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"A mustard plaster is a counter irritant," said the nurse. "Its action is due to a volatile oil which is developed by a ferment contained in the nurse who had come down destroys this ferment. Tepid the skin as soon as I remove the ly glisten."

the weman, flushing slightly.

"For one thing, mustard and olive oil to a mustard plaster. It softens and to some extent protects the patient. The usual protects the skin, which is more sensitive in age or extreme youth." "ALL THINGS WORK
TOGETHER."

nel and muslin and cups and spoons; etc.

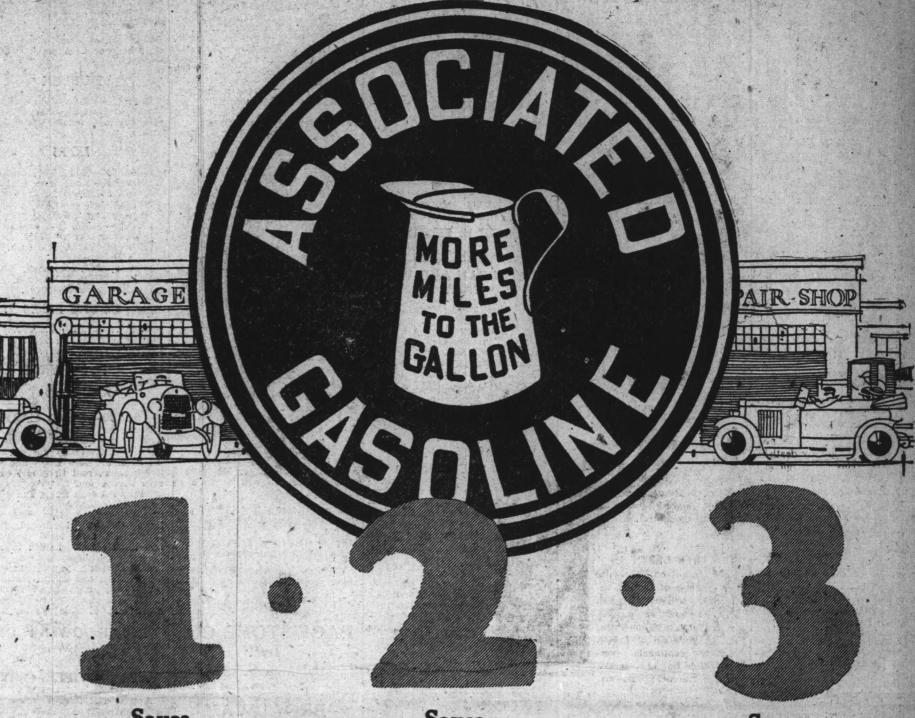
"It seems to me," said the elder-ly woman a trifle acidly, "that trained nurses are a sight of trouble, flying around asking for pieces of flannel and muslin and cans of mustard and baking powder not to mustard to flour for an adult, and one part mustard to six or eight of flour for a child.

Twenty minutes is the usual time to leave a mustard plaster over a painful area," continued the nurses make yourselves a lot of the woman. "I think you trained the woman. "I think you trained nurses make yourselves a lot of the unnecessary work."

The nurse looked at her, knowning full well that what she is enough."

A HINT FOR THE GLASS CABINET

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have to serve another year away

from baseball, according to Com-missioner Landis. NEW YORK .- Johnny Kilbane, world's featherweight champion will get \$50,000 and part of the gate receipts for defending his title against Eugene Criqui, the Euro pean champion, according to Promoter Tom O'Rourke. The French

man is to get \$25,000 as his end.

PARIS. — Battling Siki and Georges Carpentier will not be al-lowed to engage in another boxing bout until Siki appears to testify in the investigation of the charges that their first meeting was fixed, the French boxing federation announced. HUTCHINSON, Kan.—President Tierney of the Western league,

wired Carl Hipple, president of the ocal baseball club, offering Hutch-

nson the Sioux City franchise for

KANSAS CITY.-Wallace Dugid

of Canada, and John Pesek of Ne-

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braska, have been matched to fur nish half of the wrestling card here December 29. Stanislaus Zbyszko and Allen Eustace, the Kansas champion, complete the bill, Promotor Kaufman announced TO CLEAN WINDOW SHADES

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A very interesting musical program carrying out the Christmas spirit was given at the all-day meetng of Chapter L. P. E. O., held Vednesday at the home of Mrs. Warren Roberts, 617 East Elk warren Roberts, 617 East Elk avenue, who was assisted as hos-tess by Mrs. A. W. Tower, Mrs. Emme Burket and Miss Lillian Shropshire. Poinsettias were used as decorations throughout the house. A short business session was held in the morning, with

ncheon at noon.

The afternoon program was in y her, and assisted by Mrs. E.
J. Emery, who substituted for
Irs. Arthur Brown. Musical proram: Solo, "There Were Sheperds" (Scott) by Miss Isabel Isrigg, accompanied at the piano
y Mrs. Harriett Bandell; "William H. Ha by Mrs. Harriett Randall; "O Holy Night" (Adolph Adam), with Miss Isgrigg singing the solo part Isgrigg singing the solo part, sisted by Mrs. Will Goss, Mrs. H. Peart, Frank Butterfield, J. Clark and Dr. Lucas; group ng, "Oh, Silent Night," by this

samo group. There were a number of visitors from other chapters present, including Mrs. Roy L. Kent and Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward of Chapter C. J.; Mrs. W. W. Worley of Chap-A. H.; Mrs. Claude Case and Freeman Kelly of Chapter B.

FOUND ON BENCH and Brand boulevard at about 3:45 o'clock this morning by Offi-cers Baugh and Claxton.

When taken to police headquarters the men could not give a good account of themselves, according to police records, and were there-upon locked up in tank No. 2, pending a more thorough investigation.

NEW PAY SYSTEM A new method of wage payment being instituted by City Conoller H. C. Salisbury. Up to oyees once each month. Hereafter they will be issued bi-monthly, on the 5th and the 20th of each month, these being in payment for services up to the 1st and 15th respectively.

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At the Theatres

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The story is one of the famous "Misfit" series from the pen of William H. Hamby, adapted to the

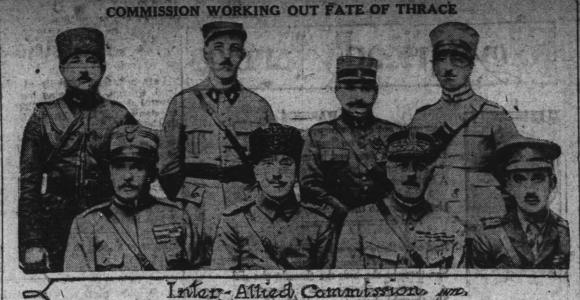
KICK IN" CLOSES THIS EVENING AT T. D. & L.

Tonight will see the last performances of that stirring drama, "Kick In," with Betty Compson, Bert Lytell and May McAvoy at the T., D. & L. Theatre. "Kick Mrs. Kelly spoke on the edu-lational fund, which is the special work that all of the P. E. O. chap-lational fund, which is the special work that all of the P. E. O. chapone of the cleverest of stories. The play ran for two years in New York alone and as a silent drama of the screen is one of the best seen in a long time. The excellent Alfred Culver, 23, of San Fran-cisco, and Clayton Grant, 22, of Los Angeles, were found lying on a bench at the corner of Park ave-as such has the approval of everyone who has seen it. Tonight, also, is the benefit for the Woodmen of America, Glendale Lodge. Ralph Allan announces special vaudeville at the T., D. & L. Theatre Saturday afternoon and night. He has engaged the Bohe-mian Four, Quartette and Oriental Dance, as especially produced as an added attraction at the Holly-wood Bowl recently. This enter-tainment is really worthwhile.

> WOMEN'S RELIEF TO ATTEND FUNERAL

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WELLESLEY HILLS, Dec. 14 .-Roger W. Babson today called attention to a very important fact in discussing the general industrial re-

"Depressions hit the country very much like storms," says Mr. Babson, "and just as they affect different localities of the country in regular sequence they also affect the different divisions of our business world in different degrees and

"The fact that a depression or d'narily starts in the northeast and works south and west, finishing its course in California, is clearly evi-dent from a statistical study of the situation. If we look at the business world we find it dividing itself nto four big divisions and we find that the business depression traces its regular course through this in

First, there is the Raw Materials group, or iron and steel companies, coppers and oils, crop and live stock producers. Second there is the transportation group, the rail-roads and steam ships. Third, there is the manufacturing group with its automobile factories, tex-tile miles and the other fabricators of finished products. Fourth, and finally there is the distribution group headed by the wholesale houses, mall order firms, chain stores, and finishing with the multitude of retail establishments.

"Now what happens to these big four groups when a business depression hits the country? The first to suffer is the manufacturing group. This is partly the result of financial stringency. Take the re-cent depression, it appeared first mong shoe factories, textile mills and other factories. In a broad way these are concentrated in the northeast section of the country, and it was exactly in this region that trouble first appeared. This was entirely characteristic. It is what happened also in earlier per ods of business depression. Farsighted executives foresaw long in advance, that this would be the first part of the country to weak-en, because it is the home of the manufacturing group.

"Then comes the next act in the drama of depression. As the result of curtailed manufacturing. comes a slump in the raw materials group. When a shoe factory shuts lown, orders for leather shrink. When a textile mill closes, demand for cotton and wool dies down. So he initial weakness in the north east spreads to the west and the south. The west and the south are the home of the raw materials

"As traffic in finished goods and aw materials subsides, there is essened activity for the transport ation group. The railroads fall into line on the downward march "The tragedy closes with the last act, namely, the downfall of the

nemory, a business man is blind, ndeed, who cannot foresee the lageant of returning process. pageant of returning prosperity. in it.

Manufacturing activity has been 9:10—Steps onto porch of house. looking better as the raw materials group begin to struggle to their feet. Car surplus has changed to car shortage—reflecting and measuring the revival of the trans-

portation group.
"But the final stage is still be fore us. We have yet to witness full resumption among the great rank and file of retailers who con-

stitute the final group of the big four, the trading group.

"Therefore, I estimate that improvement is not yet general and that the best is yet to come, when all the big four groups shall participate in prosperity. Those who apprehend that the bull movement in the stock market is at an end, might well question whether recovery can in any sense be complete

with the enormous distributing group still to be heard from. "It is true, of course, that the stocks of the so-called trading corporations show a substantial advance. This is partly because the stock market discounts the successive steps in business revival. But a more important reason is that he trading corporations, so-called, with their immense national ramifications tend to part company w': nove more in harmony with the other groups.

"If you are a retailer, don't get discouraged if your sales seem to lag behind general business. This is merely the working out of economic laws. Your turn will come— and he who laughs last sometimes laughs best. If you are an investor, I suggest that the bull market—so far as the long swing is concerned —will not finally culminate until improvement is general. Improvement cannot be general until shared by the millions of big and little retailers in cities and cross-roads

throughout the entire nation."
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3. Shaking hands with a prohibition enforcement officer.

4. Shaking hands with a Ziegfeld Follies chorus girl.



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That there is no Santa Claus Because he's near and he might hear. And once I heard there was A little girl that whispered that

But hung up just the same Her stocking to the chimney flue And Santa never came.

And once there was a little girl Who only thought it, too; thought she hid, she thought she did What she thought, but he knew

She thought there was no Santa Claus, And when he came to bring dolls and toys for girls and boys She never got a thing.

And if you said it right out loud So any one could hear He might not bring a single thing And he might not come near Your house at all and your old doll Is all you'd have, you see,

For your whole family. And every day you want to say Your longest prayers all through, And be polite as if he might Be looking straight at you, And go to bed when Mamma said And never scold or fret, And say you know that he is so,

And my! the things you get!

And he might not bring what he's got



The Once Over

By H. L PHILLIPS 5. Opening a keg of beer.

A DAY WITH CLEMENCEAU

8 a. m.-Breakfast. Opens hardboiled egg. Newspaper man, concealed inside it jumps into lap and demands interview on reparations, the remarkable winter of 1922, short skirts, and the failure of the prune crop.

8:10-Coffee interrupted by scream from kitchen. Investigation reveals cook has discovered two camera men hidden in a lamb

8:20-Maid, bringing on the finger-bowls, dreps note on plate confessing that she is none other than Anastasia Aconite, the star lady writer for the Sensation Syndicate, Inc., and would be pleased distributing group, numbering the to misquote him on any subject. great mass of retailers scattered 8:45—Loud explosion Traced throughout the entire country who fireplace into which Navy Nathan-The economic curtain falls on a land sunk in almost universal depression.

"We have just seen all this are."

"We have just seen all this en-acted before our eyes. With this sequence of events still fresh in

The northeast is well Finds convention of movie camera advanced on recovery. The south men, kodak men, news agency pho-and to some extent the west are tographers, sob-sisters, special writers, cub reporters, and sketch artists in full session. Begins to regret leaving home.

9:15—Police try to clear way, but withdraw when photographers agree to include them in some of the front-page pictures.
9:25—Grand charge of the news-

aper and movie brigade. 9:30—Colonel Jimmy Snappem the Photographer-who-never-felldown-on-an-assignment in hislife, acting as spokesman, requests Clemenceau to pose in following at-

Standing and wiggling ears and eyebrows.
 Sitting and eating a folly-

pop.
3. Lying on back and peeling a banana with a walking

4. Walking down steps on hands and knees playing the Marsellaise on a harmonica.
5. Standing on one foot and trying to put other around his own neck his own neck.
6. Standing back somersault.

7. Standing, sifting dive. 8. Sitting on a fire hydrant and eating an ear of buttered

9:31—Clemenceau comes out for justifiable murder. Tries to fight way to auto, but is thrown for loss of two blocks. 9:32 to 9:40-Members of Clem-

9:32 to 9:40—Members of Clemenceau's party recover him by a mass attack and get him into auto, feeling worse than at any time since the dark days of 1916.

10 to Noon—Tour of city, He is buried in confetti, ticker tape, old newspapers, and other rubbish; deafened by sirens, klaxons, bells, and other instruments of torture, and worn to a frazzle by reckless speed of auto. Hones he left will speed of auto. Hopes he left will where relatives will find it.

Noon to 1:30—Ditto. 2 n. m.—Arrival at Britz hotel for

FATHER O'REILLY

over here a few days is because he likes Glendale so well. Everyone is welcome to attend the services at this church, whether Catholic or non-Catholic.

Fortune is said to knock once at every man's door, but it is diffi-cult to make some men believe it.

with difficulty. Fights way into hotel with only minor bruises, abrasions, etc. Is congratulated upon escape with no internal intuities.

2. Will tincture of paregoric remove the peach stains from

4. To what do you attribute the strange conduct of the gulf

5. Should herring and strawberry ice cream be eaten 6. What's wrong with this

6. Juggling two tennis balls, a pair of Indian clubs, a cigar, a lamp, lies." Collapses.

TO PREACH SUNDAY

Father Patrick O'Reilly of Portland, Oregon, is stopping here for several days after conducting the mission at the Holy Family Catho-

He will preach at the 10:30 mass next Sunday, December 17, Fath-er O'Reilly is a famous pupiling

and a billiard cue at one and the

7. Skipping rope.
8. Throwing the lariat.
2:20—Is restrained from violence

juries. Feels very weak.

2:30 to 3:30—Luncheon. Speech.

More pictures. More flashlights.

Cards requesting private inter-

4 to 6—Battling way back to his rooms, Confetti, flowers, cheers,

6 to 7—Dinner. Crash of breaking glass is heard in dining room Dore Dodo, famous woman writer for the Screed-Bunk Service, Inc has jumped through window. She rushes across room, grabs Clemenceau in arms, sets him on her knee, and demands his views on following subjects:

1. Are apricots deficient in

3. Should Siki fight Harry

stream?

picture?
7, Have you seen the Park

Theatre Burlesque? 8 p. m.—Prepared for bed exhausted. Gets into pajamas. Kneels to say prayers. Hears noise under bed. Finds four Hearst photographers there getting "intimate stud-

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