WEEK'S WORLD NEWS

Juror Kidwell sipped a soft drink

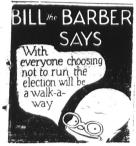
Every man, woman and child in Turkey was at home. None was all the trivial to the trivial trivial

Hendrick Van Loon writes. His works have to do with history, vivid sketches of days gone by, human trends. Hendrick now reveals that he not only studies past changes but likes to experiment himself. His marriage to Frances Goodrich, actress, is revealed. Man and wife have taken no obligations to one another. They live separately. Sharing no home neither do they share property or money. Once a week Van Loon telephones his wife. If she is not engaged they dine together. Van Loon has been married twice in the regular way before. His wife is also an ex-wife.

amanena to ambrielle. News of the ghastly joke plaxed on the Rus-sian by the pert is made public in Paris, where ghastly jokes are loved. It was in 1922. The econ-omic conference of nations was un-der way at Genea. D'Annunzio invited Georges to his home for dinner. There was no other guests, A regal banquet was served. Rare wines sparked in lovely, graceful. gaasses. Dinner over a tail, stail-wart Nubban servant entered with a sliver salver. On the salver gittlered a jeweied sword with a shining Damascus blade. Tehit cherin marveled at the heauty of the wcapon, asked the meaning of its presence.

"It is the sword with which am going to kill you," said the poet.
Tehitcherin grinned nervously, laughed hollowly at the saily.
The poet called for paper, pensink, told Tehitcherin to write his last message. The Russian, struck last message. The Russian, struck with terror, pleaded for mercy blubbered, turned ashen.

The poet succred, saying, "I would not demean myself by killing you. I wished only to ascertain if one who has sent so many of his countrymen to their death could face death bravely. I see



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TORRANCE, CALIF., THURSDAY, NOV. 3, 1927

COUNCIL CONSIDERING LIGHTS

Authorize \$100,000 75-Man Furnace at Columbia Steel

Board Will Take No Action Until Prices Are Guaranteed

INSIST ON COMPETITION

Raymond Proposes That Standards Be Made in Torrance Plant

Meeting Jointly

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A real plan service. Consolidated Ball Interesting Jointy

BILL the BARBER

SAYS

With SAYS

With everyone choosing not to run the election will be a Walk-a-way

WILL SEEK 89-Year-Old Sea Dog, Who Rode Horse Across U. S. Wearing of Horse Across U. S., Wearies of Modern Rush, Kills Self Here

had known the wide free vistas of the sea, the sting of foam whipped by the lashing gale; had been atune to far horizons, seen day after day from the saddle as he crossed the continent on a

gers of the sea and know the wide places of the west, one wearied of life and hoped for death.

Julian L. LaMoore gave up the struggle Wednesday, sending a 22-cathre bullet through his head, Sped from his home at 1621 Nar-sonne avenue, Lomita to the Jared Sidney Torrance Memorial Hospi-al, he died an hour and a half ater, his rugged old body reluct-intly surrendering to death.

Julian LaMoore thought life and each over carefully before he made

Civilization and the rush of mod-ru life held no pleasure for Julian LaMoore. Through his 89 years

Mrs. L. C. Torrance Gives Fine Collection of War Posters to

is should come from the sister-ex of the man whose vision e Tyrrange possible. The pos-themselves recall the patriotic of of the American people. It is the perpetuation of this spir-sat the Legion is dedicated. It

Bert S. Crossland Post, Legion

Guy L. Mowry Qualifies as City Champ Goat-Getter as Hallowe'en Jokers-Well, You Better Read It

It rained. Worried property-owners went early to bed, sat-isfied that Hallowe'en maraud-ers would be driven indoors by the elements. Among these sat-isfied citizens was Guy L.

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Early Tuesday—day after Hallowe'en the sun rose warm, bright. From deep sleep contented citizens arose fresh for a new fling at the targets of life. Among these also was Guy Mowry.

He breakfasted, felt fit, made ready to go to High School for his daily duties.

Mr. Mowry took a look over the back yard. Fence intact, back yard accourtements usually carried away by gobling and witches, all in place.

Mr. Mowry heavest a sigh of relief. He opened the garage door.

door. Blaa! Blaa!—a chorus of

blass!
Instead of the shining contours of the family car, six
goats greeted his astonished
gaze—six goats blatted a matutinal greeting.
Mr. Mowry had no idea

whence came the goats. He called the police. The minions of the law, after untiring search, ascertained the owners of the blatters, returned them to their homes.

It was a hard night on goats, a surprise-party morning for Guy L. Mowry, a busy forenoon for the cops. Mr. Mowry located his car, chuckled at the joke, went to

Aside from the goat incident, which provided a laugh about town, Hallowe'en passed off peacefully and with no appreciable damage done. You see, it rained.

Real estate men were busy Tuesday morning collecting their "For Sale" signs and returning them to their proper

Mrs. M. L. Crimmings, office manager at the Jared Sidney Tor-rance Hospital has returned from

Past National Commander of Legion Will Speak Here Armistice Day

PROGRAM LASTS HOUR

Parade to Clubhouse Where Short Ceremony Will Be Held

Short, patriotic, worth while-the Armistice Day program ar-ranged by the Bert S. Crossland Post of the American Legion wil

The program at togs, and a color, aroon street will start at a color, aroon street will start at a color, sharp. The program will open with a selection by a quartette, after which the speaker will be intro

to such a purpose."

Mrs. Blackburn Is Claimed by Death; Was Ill for Year

Lottie Lowder Blackburn 62, of 2434 Lemon street died last Wednesday, October 26, after an illness of eleven mouths.

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Mrs. Blackburn was bork in in-diana, and came to Lomita from Bedford, Indiana, in 1918. She was married in 1888 to Robert E. Black-burn.

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Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Warren Johnston of Torranee; and Mrs. S. B. Farquhar of Carlabad; one son, J. B. Blackburn of Evanston, Illinois; her mother, Mrs. Ellen Lowden; a brother, Everett Lowden, both of Martinsville, Indiana; and a sister, Mrs. Nettle Jones, of Harrodsburg, Indiana.
Funeral services were held in the First Christian church, Torranee, Friday, October 28, by Rev. B. H. Lingenfelter. Interment was made at Inglewood, Arrangements were in charge of Stone & Myers.

Local Oil Men Off on Ship for India

J. R. Lowthian and George W. Akers, well known in Torrance sailed Monday on the S. S. Presi-dent Adams for India, where they will be assisted to thota, where they will be assisted to the burma oil Company. The two men have been associated with oil development in the Torrance and Lomita fields and in Long Beach for several years.

Mrs. John Guyan, Mrs. F. L. Parks, Mrs. Zada Hastie and Mrs. Roy Winters enjoyed seeing "The King of Kings" at the Chinese theatre in Hollywood.

Observations

How Do You Brighten the Drabness of Life?—Ludwig's Napoleon-Why Not a Sales Tax?-How Germany Turned Defeat Into Victory

By W. HAROLD KINGSLEY

LIFE would be drab without its daily ration of humor. Under the harsh friction of existence most of us would be rubbed out fr harsh friction of existence most of us would be r we could not lighten the attrition with a hearty laugh We were "joshing" a local builder about being busy fixing which leaked during Monday's rain storm.

Said "Chick" Curtis: "Yes he is going to advertise hereafter that with every house he builds he is going to give one umbrella

I had been worried over a tangle of details when the conversation started. I went away feeling much better.

NEXT to laughter good reading is life's best leaven. He who cannot rerget his troubles in the pages of a good book misses much. Woodrow Wilson was a voracious reader of detective stories. He loved vaudeville. Both took his serious mind off weighty matters, brushed out mental cobwebs.

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I cannot agree with Mr. Wilson's choice of recreation as it concerns vaudeville. Sometimes I am tempted to go to a variety show. Always I have to watch a flock of ugly tumblers or jugglers, a trick bicycle rider, hear a pitiable comedian in order to witness one really entertaining act.

Once I saw Ethel Barrymore sandwiched in between a be nusical family" and a strong man act. I blushed for the B. ores. I haven't been to a vaudeville show since.

THERE is nothing like a good rouring, bloody sea-story in which

a general sales tax, collectable at the source of all manufactured or produced articles should be substituted. A sales tax would cost little to collect—far less than the income tax. The individual would pay indirectly, without bother or fuss, in small sums daily. Business generally favors the sales tax. Farmers are opposed to it on the grounds that they would be taxed for what they buy whereas now few growers pay income taxes.

No method of taxing the country to pay the cost of government would satisfy everyone. But the tax which is the least direct, the most economical to collect, and the least meddlesome is the best in a democracy.

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THE income tax has been a football in Congress since it was first imposed. Yearly it must be changed. Every change or proposed alteration sends politicians to their feet with charges of favoritism. Secretary Mellon said two years ago that if the taxes on large incomes were reduced the persons with large incomes would actually pay more taxes. Democrats, radicals howled in derision. But Mr. Mellon was right. The levy on large incomes was reduced. Millions on millions of dollars were diverted from investments in tax exempt securities to commercial and taxable channels. By reducing taxes the government took in more money.

Mr. Mellon now proposes a new tax schedule which would benefit corporations more than individuals. At first glance it would appear that this proposal is grounded in special privilege. However, it is also true that when corporations prosper so does the individual.

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IN seeking to crush Germany as a military and industrial power he allies did the Teutons a great favor. After Versailles, Ger-

he allies did the Teutons a great favor. After Versaillies, Germany was forced to give most of her Decomotives and railroad rolling stock to France and Belgium. Today these two countries are struggling along with second-hand, poorly conditioned steam engines and freight cars. Germany's are all new, the latest and most economical design. While other continental railroads are losing money those of Germany are prospering. Instead of crippling Germany by stripping her railroads the Allies gave her a new start.

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THE treaty of Versailles dictated that Germany give away or destroy her navy, build no new ships, and get along without a big army, Result: Germany is carrying no heavy burden of military expenditures. But France has a larger standing army than ever before in her history and has built the largest fleet of small sub-marines in the world—constructed and maintained at draining clost. In the finial analysis Germany just about won the war. Commercially she is forging ahead rapidly, winning new markets all over the earth. Scientifically she leads in many phases. What she lost in goods and money the keen minds of her scientists have supplied in new inventions.

There is one thing which cannot be set down on paper. It is the spirit and mental capacity of a people.

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IN 1914 Germany took all the French military resources into account, set everything down. One thing she forgot—the intangible (Continued on Last Page)

W. L. Booth Announces Big Open Hearth in Addition to Blooming Mill

BUILDINGS START SOON

Work on New Unit Will Begin by Middle of Month

W. L. Booth, general manager of the Columbia Steel Corporation in Torrance Tuesday announced that the company has authorized the immediate construction of another 50-ton open hearth furnace. The furnace will cost approximate-ity \$100,000 and will provide for the furnace will cost approximate.

Kiwanis to Hear **Advertising Man**

Howard S. McKay of the Inter-Tub luncheon here tomorrow. His ddress will be on general business onditions. Arthur Finster is in

WHAT'S ON IN TORRANCE?

nuncheon at Women's Club-house. 10-12 m. Mother's Ed-ucational Center at Women's Clubhouse.

mai Club at C.-C. M. O, park. C. E. District Executive Board at Central Evangelies Guild Hall, 2:30 p. m. usday. New, 8- Brotherhood dinner at Methodist Church, Methodist, Ladder Aid All-day meeting, church parlors, 3:30

Friday, Nev. 11—Armistice Day celebration. Tuesday, Nov. 15—Progressive dinner, O. E. S.

hursday, Nov. 17-Central Ev-angelical Guild Bazaar.

Fuesday, New 29—Firemen's 15th Annual Ball. Dec. 1—Methodist Ladies' 'Aid Bazanr.