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Indications of future policial events. Indica PARADE TO CAMPAIGN FOR Nov. 11, 1918 By W. HAROLD KINGSLEY NEED OF CITY CHARITY CHARITY DEAN SEEN BY

campaign speech. Drys exulted, In Kentucky "the sport of kings" destined to die if J. C. Beckham was elected governor, took a new Jease on life when Flem Sampson was chosen. Kentucky colonels, lov-ers of horseflesh and racetrack bets were happy.

In San Francisco-for the first time in years-Sheriff Finn, known as the boss of the Bay City saw his favorite candidates smothered in an avalanche of votes, Smiling Jim Rolph was re-elected mayor over Finn's favorite by 26,000. Finn himself was defeated for re-election by W. J. Fitzerarld. Foes of boss-ism were smiling broadly.

Gov. Al Smith emerged from the New York elections again a victor, Single-handed he fought a Republi-can measure to make the guber-natorial term in the Empire State four years long. The measure was defeated by almost 300,000. Other amendments, which he favored, car-ried by overwhelming majorities, New Yorkers, hoping to see Al Smith in the White House, patted each other on the back.

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Fire broke out in the night at Bretton Park, Wakefield. Many British nobles were asleep in the structure. They escaped in their night clothes. Among them was Princess Mary.

Two members of the Fall-Sin-lair jury disclosed that they were approached" during the trial by persons who sought to question them about their convictions. The tr **b** was called off last week on

account of evidences of jury tam-pering. Millicent Rogers, heiress to Stan

Mountainous waves, weighing tons driven by a gate piled one belind the other over the turbulent boson of the Atlantic. Huge liners, pride of great fleets, rose high on crests, fell into deep water-flanked val-leys. Great waves swept across decks. All liners were late in reaching port. Passengers told tales of horrible fright, Staunch, leather-faced skippers said it was the worst storm in years. Mountainous

Hawthorne C. Gray, U. S. Army captain took off in a balloon, seek-ing an altitude never before reach-ed by man. Days later boys found his balloon in a tree. The captain's body, tangled amid the limbs, was lifeless. The balloonist's log re-vealed that he had been alive at 4.000 feet-more than eight miles. vealed that be had been any even 44,000 feet-more than eight miles. The temperature was between 40 and 80 degrees below zero. It is be-leved that the oxygen line to pro-(Continued on Last Fage)

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Relief Society and Boy Scouts Scouts Will a quick of \$1500 as its goal workers Monday morning will start taking subscriptions to the Tor-rance annual Community Chest. The fund will be divided between the Yorker work of the Society is clubhouse WILL TAKE BUT AN HOUR Public Urged to Pay Honor to Men Who Died in War Business houses and schools in Torrance and Lomita will be divided between to Men Who Died in War Business houses and schools in torrance and Lomita will be divided between to Men Who Died in War Business houses and schools in torrance and Lomita will be divided between to Men Who Died in War Business houses and schools in torrance and Lomita will be divided between to Men Who Died in War Business houses and schools in torrance and Lomita at local Ar the terms of the organization re-fort an urgent need of funds at this time of the society that at Christmas time no family in torrance and Lomita at local Ar the throng are shull be divided bay – in honor of the memory-of the men who diel for their count the during the World War. The program arranged by the Bert S. Crossland Pest American Deditor. The program arranged by N. F. John R. Quinn, pad halond teres. The program arranged by N. F. brows medical to Scouting in the throng are attive. The Scouts and device an address. The program arranged by N. F. brows of the certion prot has a the throng and will be divided by the scouts will conclude with a short of the throng are attive. The Scouts and the throng are attive. The Scouts and the throng are attive the society and the res-tore the interview will be divided by the scouts will conclude with a short atting the World War. The transces which the the societs will conclude with a short atting the World War. The transces which the the societs will be divided by the societs will conclude with a short the throng are attive. The Scouts and other ex-tent the the societ of the concet the societs will be divided by a short the throng are the societ of the core the the societ of the core of the core of the the s The program arranged by N. F. Jamieson of the Legion post is as follows: parade to form at \$130 a.

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spangled Banner." The program will be over by 9:30. The Legion clubiouse will be open so that the public may inspect the collection of war post-ers presented to the local post by Mrs. L. C. Torrance. **Orchestra Here**

Lt. Alford J. Williams stepped on the gas. His plane cut the air at world record speed. He flew 322 miles an hour over Mitchell Field, New York.

to Report on · Nov. 16 A movement is on foot to organize a community orchestra at the Evening High School. Plans call or an organization headed by a cacher appointed and paid through

(Continued on Last Page) A real plan service. Consolidated amber Co.—Adv. 3 add for mixed to zero 4 add for mixed to

Forrace Bethel No. 50, Job's own smoke

ON NEXT WEEK \$1500 Urgently Needed for Relief Society and Boy Scouts

ARMISTICE DAY! Is it possible that nine years have been spun into the fabric of time since fhat misty morning when the strange silence cloaked the gray hills along the River Memories crowd one upon the other-some vivid against a blur-red background of those insane days and nights—others as crazi-ly outlined as the dizzy camou-flage that coated a baby tank. * * * MemoRIES! What they must mean to the thousands whose dulled minds scarcely caught the meaning of the war's end on that last war morning in France. MemORIES! What they must mean to the thousands whose dulled minds scarcely caught the meaning of the war's end on that last war morning in France. MemORIES of the days preced-ing the end are commingled in-extricably with recollection of the last hour itself. * * * MemoRIES of the dead bodies acoust the position. Some dying—some dead. We finded them out of the water. Their clothes dripped. Their lips were cold and shone under the dim light of a few troubled stars. They built those bridges. For the infantry had to cross the riv-er that night. * * *

penses incidential to scenaria in formance. J. W. Post and Sam Levy are in charge-of the campaign and will be assisted by a score of workers next work. Mr. Post said this work: "This is the only charitable campaign con-ducted in Torrance, We do not par-ulcipate in the Community Chess of Los Angeles. The fact that "every cent collected here will go

er that night. * * * JUST why in the Hell live men had to stand under a hail of steel and build a bridge the night before the whole mess was set to end nobody seemed to know—and the remarks of those of us half a inite dewnstream who fished the bleeding and mangled men out of the water would have landed us behind the bars along with Gene Debs if they had been made in the States. * * * FUNNY thing, though. We didn't seem to blame it on aprone. Couldn't blame it on aprone. Couldn't atop until the Armis-tice was a thing of actuality. Bettor cross the river while the crossing was good. Then, if something about this Armistice business went galley-west, the doughboys would be on the other isde with a clean sweep toward Heinieland. Seemed reasonable, but rough. But God Himself, I know, par-doned the things we said that night, even when we broke the commandment about taking His name in vain—which we did three times a minute as we fished the bodies out of the cold, black stream. * * * of Los Angeles. The first that every cert collected here will go directly into worthy work should prompt everyone to contribute as generously as possible. While Tor-rance does not require as much charity work as larger cities, that which is required is of the most whinken is distance. It is not only a privilege but a duity to help such magnitudes as the Torrance Re-

Indian Chief at Meeting Nov. 16

Standing Bear and District

Officials to Address Women's Club William Waller Slayder

at Night School All Persons Interested Asked

Mrs. William Waller Slayden, president of the Los Angeles dis-trict, C. F. W. C., Mrs. Charles S., McKelvey, district parliamentarian, and Chief Standing Hear, rul-bioot Indian, who will girls a ten minute talk on citizenship, will be guests of the Women's Club on Wednesday, Nov. 16. The musical numbers will be by Miss Helen Brooks. The monthly luncheon will be served at 12:30. All reservations must be made before 6 P. M. Mon-day, Nov. 16. No reservations will be taken after that time and no arrangements will be made to

at Mother Center

do justice to the asing attendance.

At the meeting of the Mothers s Daughters Initiates Nov. 18 ace Bethel No. 50, Job's ace Rethel No. 50, Job's ace Rethel No. 50, Job's ace Bethel No. 50, Job's ace Bet

y be registered in the physicians in ed governor. Charles E. Millikan of dided to two Los Angeles was named lieutenant time too short governor of the First District of which Torrance is a part. ATTEND COUNCIL

Tansey. Last Sunday the local lads trim-med the Decimo club of Los An-geles 7 to 1. Torrance smashed out eleven hits, while the visitors

wondered then how in Hell a general ever hoped to win a war with an array that was running a fever of about 102 and still on its feet. I know now. Days be-fore, it looked like the last big push. Fritz was sicker than we. And the orders that went out by runner and dispatch rider on Nov. 5 to every outfit sloshing forward in the rain were that all hands "will advance until ex-pended."

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pended." * * * NiCE little order that. Means: Don't expect any rest. Just keep on going until there ain't no more to keep on going. Slog ahead until you're all gone. Sweet little instructions. Bu'ts that what they did, those First Army men. Fever? There wasn't a cool head in the Ar-gonne. Cold feet, cold rain, cold air—day and night just alike— everything going forward, men, guns, ambulances, ammunition, trucks, wagons, guns, men, men, men. The Big Parade is right. Only it sure was the diritist, lousiest parade YOU ever saw. Everybody lousy as a pet coon. Corned willy or monkey meat and hard biscuits—that's what it called 'em on the box—biscuits. Couldn't fool us, though. We knew they were hardtack. Any-body passes me corned beef to the day I feel like soaking him on the jaw. What about you. veteran? A dammed sick army. * * MIDNIGHT. Nov. 10. 1918. Fin-

this day I teel like soaking nim on the jaw. What about you, vestran? A damned sick army, wasn't it? * * * MIDNIGHT, Nov. 10, 1918. Fin-ish hauling dead and bleed-ing bodies out of the river. Lay the dead along the bank under the dripping trees. Get the bloody living down in a valley. Give 'em cigarettes and bandage 'em up. Send some back with stretch-er bearers on the long gamble the bearers will be able to locate an ambulance station. Never saw some of the bearers again. Dog-tired. War over in the morning! Well, that ain't half as good news as to hear that the chow sergennt had got some hot java through. Can stand the war some more if there only was some java and a bucket of slum. * * * * "HERE, sergeant! Give this gup an ehot fetanus. He's got one of them suckers." (A shrapnel wound straight down from the shoulder and into the lung. Foamed up and down as he breathed.) "Tetanus," you murmur as you fumble the big syringe. "Mor-phine in an overdose would prob-ably do him more good." OVER the hill a flock of trac-tors are hauling ammunition trucks through a mine-torn read. When those trucks unload we'll fill 'em up with wounded to carry back. "Sure a lot of wound-ed for the last night of the scrap, eh, Captain? I can't see what the Hell the staff is thinking about sending men across the river tonight. Let the Heinies have the river, I say. It's a cinch i don't want it."

the bodies out of the cold, black stream. * * * MEMORIES! The tenth of No-vember—an army with a high fever, wet, cold, tired, footsore, bleary-eyed, hungry, Midnight. Days behind of slegging forward through the tangled jungles of the Argonne, each hill a fortress of machine guns and one hill von bringing only another like the last. A tired army? ['It let! the cock-eyed world! We didn't know it until years after, at least I didn't. But I

Nick Harris Will

Address Kiwanians Nick Harris, detective, will ad-

ress the Kiwanis Club of Torran tomorrow. He is expected to small into the city on his rubber-soler and take the club by surprise, according to George Steadman, Ki

vanis secretary. District Trustee James Leech, President Charles Schultz and John Holm and Ben Rappaport delegates

HUNGRY? Anybody'd have giv-or his right arm for a hot bowl of stew and a guart of hot coffee—huh? The Hell you say! It's true. Two K, P's from the kitchen had a big can of steam-ing java and another of beef stew mixed up with spuds. Instruct Mayor to Name "We'd a been here before only Curly got bumped off on the way up and the cans got spilt by the shell."

up and the cans got spilt by the shell." "Never mind last night! You're here tonight! Gimme another cup of that coffee. Captain, I'll bet some day you'll look back and say this is the swellest meal you ever had, eh?" "Not some day, sergeant. I'll say so now." * * * MEMORIES! The next morn-ing. Quite a few shells pop-ping for the last day of the war. Everybody kinda goofy. wonder-ing if it's true or just another of those rumors. Bet when 11 bells comes instead of being stopped well get orders to shove off for the Rhine. Sounds like a G. H. Q. joke to me. Kiddin' the troops. NINE O'CLOČK. The old riv-er flows on just as though there hadn't ever been any war-just as though she hadn't carried damned good men, dead and wounded, on her boson the night before.

tired army after ten days of

before. A tired army after ten days of steady advancing, two months of pretly near steady fighting for a lot of them. Nifty little army at that, but needs a shave and a night of shuteye to perk it up some. Also a delousing machine and a change of socks. **TEN OCLOCK.** Old river flows right on singing her hymn. What's a war more or less or its start and finish to a river, or the clouds, or the sky, or the sun? Idean little event to them. Guess the squareheads have got a bellyfull, all right. A sergeant-major from the battalion P. C. says it's just the same as an un-conditional surrender. We'll get a shave and plenty of hot meals tomorrow if that's so. ***** TIRED**, wet, sleepy, fevered, la shell anywheres. Wy God, ain't it still and kind of awfull: ***** TIRED**, wet, sleepy, fevered, lousy old army. Lay down and snooze in the mud. Let the lice bite. You can't blame THEM. They dol armay. Lay down and snooze in the mud. Let the lice bite. You can't blame THEM. That there buck private leans up againt a shell-tor tree and squints-fights a cigarette, blows out the first puff, glaces at the sky and toward Germany, says: "We've paid our debt to Lai-fayette, now who in the Hell do we ow?" There's one for the books! Oughta teach it in the schools. Pretty damned good old war at that. Only one we had on hand anyway. Se why kick? Hoi Hurd! Stepy as Hull: **Carson St. P.-T. A. Maets on Tuesday**

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Torrance Strong

Torrance battled its way through

to the pennant in this circuit last season and this season is even Armistice Deg. 55

bolstering up the weak spots members of the team have en on new enthusiasm because the support given the club by City Council and the Chamber "Watch our smoke," says Ed Tansey. Law and Costs Convined of the urgent necessity of providing a working plan for the future devolepment of Torrance, so that outlying territory, newly annexed, will eventually be de-veloped as an integral part of the eity, the eity council Tuesday night instructed Mayor Dennis to ap-point a committee of five eitizens to investigate the new state plan-tor investigate the new state plan-ing law, the estimated costs of preparing an adequate plan for Torrance and to make a definite recommendation at an early meet-ing of the council Mayor Dennis asked for a few days before he made his appointments. The need of a comprehensive plan was emphasized by the fact that a large trate in the newly annexed territory will soon be subdivided. It was exident to the council that un-less Torrance has a master plan to what new subdivisions may be shaped, as regards streets, main hisbaways, schools, purks et cetera the new part of Torrane may de-selope in crazy quill tastion and nexet become a co-doined part of the of the mew statute, a red suit. Has Which Competition Wil Be Assured PRE-BIDS TO BE FILED Costs Will Be Guaranteed Before Any Official

Step Is Taken Fredminary proceedings allows as a lighting system for Torrance were advanced one more step Tuesday might when the City Council at an adjourned meeting tentatively ap-

CITY COUNCIL

Committee to Investigate

Law and Costs

Palos Verdes to Hold Garden Show Next Week

Local Residents Invited to !!

Exhibit and Lectures on Horticulture

The Palos Veries Homes Asso-tation is inviting local residents to their first annual flower and borticultural show which will be held on the afternoon and evening Wednisalay, November 16th and Wednisalay, November 16th and of Wednesday, November 16th and Thursday, November 17th, at Palos Verdes School auditorium, Residents of Palos Verdes and triends are invited to exhibit spec-imens of their choice thowers, plants and trees at this time, ac-cording to C. H. Cheney, secretary of the Homes Association. Ex-labilits should be brought down in containers and set in bace before tendent of parks who is not of how much space you would li to have. The reception on Thur day evening will be in charge the Verdes Women's Club.

Tonight, Nov. 10. Election, Torrance Chapter, O.E.S. Friday, Nov. 11. Armistice Day celebration, 8:30 a. m. Saturday, Nov. 12. Amaranth dance. Odd Fellows Temple, Lo-mita. Sunday, Nov. 13. Services in all churches. 2:30 p. m., Torrance vs. Re-dondo at High School grounds. Monday, Nov. 14. 7:30 p. m., Directors meeting, C. of C. Pub-lic invited. Opening Torrance Community campaign, \$1500. Tueeday, Nov. 15. 6 p. m., Pro-gressive dinner, O.E.S. Start at Masonic Temple. Regular meeting, Triple City Lodos I.O.E. Lowits. mothers present at the next [2,27.A], meeting. Refreshments of form-meeting. Refreshment is of non-made cake and tea were served at the close of the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flint and Miss Laura Couch of Los Angeles were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stone of protok avenue.

Regular meeting, Triple City Lodge, I.O.O.F., Lomita. 7:45, Regular meeting A. L. Auxiliary, Legion Club House. Auxiliary, Legion C Wednesday, Nov. Regular meeting Torrance

Bouthern California, give a short talk on flowers. You are condulty invited to come and bring your friends," said Mr. Chency.
Mrs. Baker, one of the kinder-garten directors, is taking a least of abaence effective Novmber 11. Mr. and Mrs. Baker are moving to Travas to make their home with her mother. We are very sorry
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Thursday, Nov. 17. Central Ball.
Dec. 6 Methodist Ladies' Aid Bazar.

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reasing attendance.
Mrs. G. E. Baer, 1965 Cabrillo, didergarten director of Torrance schools is leaving Saturday on a schools is leaving Saturday on a schools is leaving structure to be with the school of the school Mrs. Willis M. Brooks, Mrs. Joc. Stone, Mrs. H. F. Beckwith, Mrs. Arundel and Miss Arundel attended the Presidents Council, Federation of Women's Clubs, held at Hun-tington Park, Tuesday. Armistice Day, Nov. 11, will be a school holiday. It will be ob-served on Thursday by an assem-lity in the auditorium at which Mr. Wood, high school infracoust Do Honor to Our Brave Departed Heroes at Ceremony Tomorrow Morning



Baseball League

to Open Sunday;

The regular monthly meeting of The Bay District League Fall and bu Winter Baseball season will open in Torrance Sunday afternoon when Torrance meets Redondo Beach at