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CALLED BY EXEMPTION BOARD SERVICES IN HONOR OF ANNI-FOR ENTRAINMENT FOR VAN-COUVER JUNE 28TH

The following men have been sum-June 28th:

ployed in moving picture production. the address is submitted: Leonard Owen Rhodes, 524 Grace

Wellner. He is a sign painter.

printer and publisher.

avenue, Glendale, son of Henry Nico- portunity. laus, has had one year's training in general farmer for ten years.

and salesman.

West Palm avenue, Eagle Rock. Robert Cabreras, La Crescenta.

of Norwalk.

boulevard, Glendale, formerly of Bur-

Cornelius Augustus Clark, 141 North Olive street, Burbank. Elias T. Arnesen, 1825 24th ave-

nue. Seattle. Wash. ander street, San Fernando.

Lancaster, now of Balboa.

Clyde Brown Barnes, Lankershim. Edward Stockell. 1820 24th

street, Seattle, Wash. William L. Miller, Newhall, Cal. Maclay street, San Fernando, Cal.

Ciniaco Sorosoro, formerly of San Fernando, now 740 South Spring street, Los Angeles.

Ralph Allen McGarvin, Lankershim, Cal.

Alternates

The following men have been noternates to fill vacancies in the above

Ninth street, Glendale, son of Dr. C. William Bachmann, and film editor the whole earth, so blended together for the Universal Film Company.

Hugh Pitt, 1006 West Ninth street, Glendale, brother of Arthur Pitt left Europe centuries ago to wrench (somewhere in France), is a vulcan-Los Angeles.

Clyde Walter Cooper, 1459 Hawthorne street, Glendale, son of Alice R. Griffin, a tractor engineer.

Joseph L. Gaul, formerly at 342 North Maryland street, Glendale, now army of peace-loving citizens gone in Los Angeles, is a student. Clyde H. Fainot, Sixth and Cypress

streets, Burbank. Santiago Cucero, 300 Buena Vista,

David Dominguez, Piru, Cal. Junius C. Myers, Lang, Cal.

RED CROSS NURSES

DEMAND WILL BE OVERWHELM-ING FROM NOW ON. ENLIST-MENTS CALLED FOR

crease of the Army and Navy, there the protection of "Old Glory" in a is a great demand for nurses by the foreign land as here between the two Red Cross. has asked for 25,000 by January of this country.

first, 1919 and encourage any who wish to serve they now are, for Congress had detheir country in this call.

Army depends upon the size and effi- Union a star should be added and ciency of the nursing Army.

strictest conservation of nursing serv- thing, a little bunting in colors, red, ice. This conservation is as essen- white and blue, tossed to the mercy tial as the conservation of food.

people having need for a nurse, when these United States and the most calling for one, have stipulated that powerful human force under the fear she would be called to service It is powerful for righteousness, and a change made necessary.

signified her willingness to serve her ful and peaceful folds boundless op-

over patriotism.

services of a Red Cross Nurse that back up its righteous cause. (Continued on Page 3)

LIMITED SERVICE MEN "OUR STARRY BANNER"

VERSARY OF FLAG HELD AT LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday last was "Flag Sunday" moned by the local Exemption Board and special services in honor of the "limited service" men to go to Van- of the present form of our flag were couver Barracks to work in the get- held in the English Lutheran church ting out of spruce timber for air- with the G. A. R. and the W. R. C. pastor, Rev. R. W. Mottern, took for Fred Quackenbush, 509 West Park his text, Songs of Solomon 2:4, "He avenue, who is listed as an efficient brought me to the banqueting house and his banner over me was love.' Frederick Earl Forster, Tropico He spoke on the general theme, "Our Hotel, San Fernando road, son of Starry Banner," and by request of Winifred B. Forster, a horseman em- the Post the following excerpt of direct move toward Venice.

Since the day the Pilgrim fathers court, graduate of College of Law of landed on Plymouth Rock, in 1620, University of Southern California, America has been the great banquetemployed in Los Angeles Basket Fac- ing house for the nations of the whole earth. This is literally true. Seek-George Wellner, 327 Glendale ave- ing liberty, freedom and a refuge nue, Glendale, son of Mrs. Marie from civil and religious oppression, the political and religious slaves of Robert Alonzo Oliver, 223 North the earth have sat down for nearly Central avenue, Tropico district, 300 years to the rich table of America loaded with all its blessings, in Roy J. Nicolaus, 1457 Sycamore store, field, mine and wondrous op-

And thus this marvelous country, military academy, and has been a rich in everything that makes a na-Edward W. Riley, 830 San Rafael house of the world, not only of the street, Casa Verdugo, son of William past but today, in the feeding of the H. Riley, proficient as sign painter countries of Europe. Personal sacrifices, from the White House down Otho Paul Daniel La Porte, 139 to the humblest child, are made on every hand that the needy of the world may be fed and that we may Fred Robert Sinclair, formerly of help win the war. Excesses of ev-221 Sinclair avenue, Glendale, now ery kind, especially in the waste of food, at home and in public dining Robert Milton Reed, 600 Brand places, have been checked except in the wasting of foodstuffs in the manufacturing of alcoholic drinks, where millions of pounds are worse than wasted. But the brighter day against that great American curse seems to Fred Charles Connely, 403 Alex- floors of Congress it is hoped that by one sweep the entire business will Frank G. Kashmer, formerly of be wiped from our fair land.

freedom have come people from every country under heaven, whose children our public schools and na Kenneth Lloyd Wolff, 1060 North into one national life. And it is no been identified on the Italian front. wonder those children learn to sing and love that great anthem,

"My country, 'tis of thee,

Sweet land of liberty, Of thee I sing.'b

Today as never before that divine ance. Under that Starry Banner of tified that they may be called as alours on French soil is dur Liberty Army, which is made up of children Leon A. Bachmann, 303 West Dutch, Spanish, Armenians, Chinese, peror Karl is at the front. Japanese, Africans, Indians, yea, of that it has become the great libertyloving army of the world. Crusades from the hand of desecration the izer by occupation and employed in tomb of our Lord. Today the very spirit of the living Christ in our noble Christian army has gone forth whence those Crusaders sprung, to guarantee a lasting peace to the Never before has such an world. forth singing no hymn of hate, withsoaked through and through with the spirit of hatred, to loot, burn and destroy the property of the fallen enemy, and subject the innocents to all manner of tortures, massacres, dangers, perils and deportation for military reasons, as is being done by the "Masters of Berlin" today. It has always been shown that alien life Owing to the extraordinary in- and property are just as safe under

Last Friday was the 100th anni-Every loyal citizen should help versary of the Stars and Stripes as holding the trenches in Alsace. clared on June 4th, 1818, that for The well-being of the fighting each new state admitted into the placed in the blue field. Of itself, of the breeze, and yet it is the mute Through thoughtlessness many symbol, eloquent with the spirit of mercy, justice, decency, charity and portunities in the pursuits of peace This is the triumph of selfishness and happiness are guaranteed. And wheresoever that banner goes, behind Your part is to insist upon the it is the great Nation to a man to

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VENICE OBJECTIVE OF AUSTRIANS

ENEMY MAKES ADVANCE AT EXTREME END OF PIAVE GRADUATION EXERCISES AND PICNIC MEETING OF P.-T. A. FED-LINE AND OCCUPIES HIGH GROUND NEAR MONTELLO

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, June 18.—The Austrian drive has advanced at the exin connection with the recent call for 100th anniversary of the adoption treme end of the Piave line and faces both Italian flanks in the river the Cerritos school will have com- those who enjoyed the pleasure of atregion, it was learned this afternoon.

At Montello the enemy advanced four miles, occupying twoplanes. They are to be sent forward as especially invited guests. The thirds of the high ground. If the occupation of the crest is completed it is feared the Austrians may turn the whole Piave line. The Italians are confident they can avoid this, however.

In the marsh lands of the lower Piave the Austrians advanced on a fifteen-mile front to a depth of three miles. This thrust is a

GERMANY'S PRINCIPLES

KAISER SAYS POLICY IS RIGHT, FREEDOM, HONOR AND MORALITY VS. ANGLO-SAXON IDOLATRY TO MAMMON

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

AMSTERDAM, June 18.—In Kaiser Wilhelm's reply to von 1918. Hindenburg's congratulations on reaching the 30th year of his reign, he said, "Great Britain's intervention meant that this war would be a struggle between the two world views, with German principles of tion great, has been the banqueting right, freedom, honor and morality against the Anglo-Saxon principle of idolatry to Mammon."

ITALIANS CHECK INVADERS

AUSTRIA IS SAID TO BE USING ALL OF HER AVAILABLE FORCES IN BIG DRIVE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

ROME, June 18.—The Italians have checked the Austrians at nearly all points, inflicting heavy losses on the lower Piave and near Land Mezera, where the enemy attempted to cross the river. Blocked in (Charles Wakefield Cadman), (b) for these organizations to interest be dawning, for at present on the the mountains, the Austrians made a desperate attack in this valley. Fourteen bridgeheads were set up but the Austrians were unable to cross. Near the Adriatic the Austrians reached the Italian second Mrs. Charles H. Toll. To share our glorious feast of line positions at a few points. The enemy, exhausted by allied counter attacks, failed to renew the attack in the mountains.

Semi-official statements say that Austria is using all of her ef- ell)—Evelyn Apple. tional spirit have taken and fused fective forces in this offensive, 71 of her 90 divisions having already

> Austria has 700,000 guns and her entire aviation force in action | Cerritos street school, to take the which Parent-Teacher Associations on this front.

Prisoners say Germany has furnished Austria with an abundance of cannon, Austria permitting Germany to use a requisition told the Board some time ago that cause of human liberty is in the bal- battalion on the field to secure a part of the loot the Austrians ex- she would not be a candidate for repected the drive to yield.

AMSTERDAM, June 18.—Vienna reports say Germany is parof the English, French, Germans, ticipating in the Austrian drive on the Italian front and that Em-

MARINE CASUALTIES HEAVY

TODAY'S REPORT BY WAR DEPARTMENT GIVES NAMES by the father of the groom. OF FOUR CALIFORNIANS KILLED IN ACTION

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News) WASHINGTON, June 18.—Today's casualty list includes: and Marguerites, which were used must have completed at least a gram-Army, ten killed in action, including Thomas V. Larson of Berkeley, out malice in their hearts, with no two deaths from wounds, three accidental deaths, one death from thought of tyranny, territory nor for disease, 33 severely wounded, one slightly wounded. Marines: groom, played the Mendelssohn wed-aptitude for mechanical work; that selfish purpose. And those American Forty-five killed in action, including Sidney Severns of Martinez, those glorious Stars and Stripes up Simon Kanouse of Redondo and Howard Dickenson of Alameda, 27 the streets of Berlin will not be deaths from wounds, 31 severely wounded.

AMERICANS ON GERMAN SOIL

WISCONSIN AND MICHIGAN NATIONAL GUARDS ARE HOLDING TRENCHES IN ALSACE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News) WASHINGTON, June 18.—Wisconsin and Michigan National Surgeon General Gorgas oceans, as guaranteed every citizen Guards are the first Americans to fight on German soil.

The war department announced today that they are the ones

GREAT BRITAIN'S BUDGET

General Gorgas' call demands the our glorious emblem is only a flimsy DAILY EXPENSE FOR CURRENT QUARTER \$34,240,000 SAYS CHANCELLOR BONAR LAW

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News) LONDON, June 18.—Chancellor Bonar Law in introducing a Francisco. For some time he has than June 21 the number of regshe be not a Red Cross Nurse, for starry heavens in all this wide world. vote of credit for 500,000 pounds sterling in the House of Commons this afternoon declared the government's daily expenses for the cur-This penalizes the nurse who has fairness to all men. Under its grate- rent quarter were 6,842,000 pounds (\$34,240,000).

TO INCREASE NAVY

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The House late today voted unani- lads with whom he used to play as which are to be established in the Bemously to increase the enlisted personnel of the navy to 131,485 men. in France.

GRAMMAR SCHOOLS

CHANGES IN TEACHING FORCE

On Thursday evening of the present week the eighteen graduates of so than the enthusiasm shown by mencement exercises in the audito-tending the picnic meeting of the rium of the High School, at which Glendale Federation of Parentthe following program will be given: Flag Salute.

'The Star-Spangled Banner."

Music-Fife and Drum Corps. Four-Minute Speech-Walter B. sponded in a delightful manner.

Sullivan.

Bank).

Presentation of Diplomas-D. J. Hibben, Trustee. "Estudiantina," song—Class

Intermediate School

Friday evening is as follows:

Orchestra.

Peters at the Piano.

of the Sky-Blue Water"

"The Star-Spangled Banner." pects to teach elsewhere next year. tivating a spirit of co-operation and Miss Mintner of the Cerritos school

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THE WAR WEDDING

Though it was reduced to the simple essentials, the wedding of Miss Helen P. Norman of Toronto, Canada, and Vernon H. Cowsert, son of

and Harry Chase, had made the tice. church edifice a floral bower of ferns effectively in panels on the rear wall mar school education, they must have and in other needful ways.

she made a pleasing picture.

from Santa Monica, Mrs. Wynn, sis- civil life. ter of Rev. Cowsert, and Mrs. T. F. McCrea, sister of the pastor's wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. Cowsert expect to remain in Glendale until he is called to war service. They were the recipients of many beautiful wedding gifts.

VERNE FREEMAN ENLISTS

Verne Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. local boards for voluntary induction; John M. Freeman of this city, has that when the registrants present just succeded after long effort in en- themselves, the Board must not inlisting in the Field Artillery and that duct but simply make lists of the he will leave today (Monday) for San men and wire Sacramento not later been employed as a mechanic in a ga- istrants so listed. Quotas will then rage at San Luis Obispo. He is but be assigned to the Board. Only seventeen years of age, but has more white men physically qualified for than the ordinary patriotism, and is general service will be accepted. reasonably certain to make good. He was a great favorite in Glendale and man Lanterman that the registrants has many friends here to whom he inducted under these calls will be wished greetings given. Some of the sent to the summer training schools a little boy are now on the battle line High Schools of Los Angeles and

SERVICE THE KEYNOTE

ERATION AT LA RAMADA AN INSPIRATION

The day was warm, but not more Teacher Associations, Monday, June 17th, at La Ramada.

Individual luncheons were brought "Vive la France," a poem-Jessie and each association had its own table, prettily decorated, the guests of "Dreamy Moon," violin solo-Her- honor being seated with the official bert D. Bruck. Dorothy Danner at the board at the Federation Table.

The president, Mrs. Arthur Brown, 'When Song Is Sweet," Vocal Duet was presented with a beautiful bas--Dorothy Carmack, Jessie I. Dut-ket of roses, Mrs. Blake Franklin making the clever presentation speech, to which Mrs. Brown re-

The theme of Mrs. Charles Toll, Class Address-Motley Flint (of first speaker of the day, was "How Los Angeles Trust and Savings can the Parent-Teacher Associations assist the Board of Education in carrying on its work?" In answering the question she spoke of the definite of need for service which every organization in these days must have in order to have an excuse for being, Friday evening, also at the High because this is a time when the idea School auditorium, the 115 gradu- of service is the big idea before the ates of the Intermediate school will world and every organization must have commencement exercises. This live up to its ideals of service in oris the largest class in the history of der to be of value. She spoke of The largest previous the material ways in which the orclass was in 1906. The program for ganizations have helped the schools in the past, such as the securing of "The Evening Hour" (Albert apparatus which could not have been Kussner)—Junior and Intermediate bought by the Board of Education, as for instance, Victrolas, records, pi-"Mandolins and Moonlight" anos, athletic equipment, pictures, (Paul Bliss)--Selected Girls from etc., all of which things should be A-8 Class. Evelyn Apple and Fern secured through the Board of Education if possible, though it has not Address-Hon. George E. Wal- been possible in the past because of lack of funds. She then referred to Vocal Solo-(a) "From the the idea which some people appear to entertain that it is political meddling 'The Lass with the Delicate Air' themselves in the election of proper (Thomas A. Arne)-Julia Robinson. school officials and in legislation that Presentation of Diplomas- will be of benefit to the schools. That, it seemed to her, was very properly 6. Piano Solo-(a) "Mazurka in the work of such organizations be-E Flat" (Theodore Leschetizky), (b) cause they are made up of men and The Water Lily" (Edward MacDow- women who take a more lively interest in the schools and know more of their real needs than those who are E. E. Harwood of Idaho has been not so closely in touch with school elected to the principalship of the affairs. She also spoke of the help place of R. R. Dickerson, who ex- can give Boards of Education by cul-

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REGISTRANTS' CHANCE

TO BE GIVEN OPPORTUNITY FOR MECHANICAL TRAINING

The local Board of Exemption has the pastor of the First Baptist received a telegram from Adjutant Church of this city, was a pretty af- General Borree advising it of two fair and the knot was securely lied calls issued by Provost Marshal Crowder for 744 men to report July Mrs. Roy Kent, assisted by Mes-1st to Los Angeles and 103 to redames Abby, Doxie, Albert Marple port to Berkeley for training prac-

The telegram states that these men had some experience along mechan-Mrs. T. F. McCrea, aunt of the ical lines, and must possess some ding march most beautifully as the at these training schools they will bride to be entered the church on receive instruction as auto mechanthe arm of the happy man. Garbed ics, blacksmiths, chauffeurs, carpenin white crepe de chine, wearing a ters, concrete workers, electricians, white picture hat and carrying a gas engine men, ignition men, radio shower bouquet of pink sweet peas, operators, sheet metal workers, etc., all at government expense, to fit men Following the ceremony, simple re- for army positions both at the front freshments were served at the pasto- and behind the lines; that the men rium to the family and relatives who taking the course will receive thorhad assembled to witness the mar- ough instruction which will be of riage, the guest list including Mr. great personal value in working their and Mrs. Joseph Stevens, cousins, way ahead both in the army and in

Men will be assigned during the course to that kind of mechanical training for which the greatest need exists at the time of the call. They are to receive no assurance of assignment to any particular branch of the service.

The telegram further states that these are considered to be exceptional opportunities for energetic, ambitious men, and registrants should be Mrs. Paul A. Wells reports that urged to present themselves to their

It is the understanding of Chair-

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AMERICA THE SPENDTHRIFT

America, ever since her birth, has been labeled, "The Spendthrift Nation," the nation among nations, who consumed or wasted all and saved nothing. Hundreds, no thousands, counted for their existence upon the money our freehanded tourists threw away. Even at home the waste was no less. Before the outbreak of the present war, the budget for the administration of New York was twice as great as that of Paris, four times as large as the budget of Berlin and five times the London budget.

The idea of thrift has been imbued into the minds of European people for centuries. Their closly congested cities, their worn out agricultural areas, their closely restricted national boundaries have have all tended to produce the realization of necessity ever knocking at their doors. While the United States with miles and miles of stretches as yet untouched, fertile fields producing millions with almost a mere sweep of the hand, has never felt that pressure. She has been like a child spending its holiday money. And the result, of days from date of sale, which can be purchased any day during the course, was extravagance and waste, the lavish spending of "good month, on the following basis: American gold."

The wanton waste of the rich people in their establishments at Newport, New York, and Florida has long been the chief source of scandalous gossip of the Sunday Magazine supplements. The waste of the ordinary household has been driven home through the efforts of the Food Administration. But how little we ever stopped to consider Uncle Sam, the nation, as a spendthrift, except when the usual Congressional budgets were published, when we shrugged our shoulders and murmured "Pork barrel." To be sure definite national movements have been made to conserve, Forest reserves, Reclamation projects of arid lands, mineral and petroleum developments have followed fast in the last few years under the control of the government, but few of these were above criticism in the management of apply alike to all beaches where the fare is now 50 cents. The purexpenditures. Thrift for the nation as a unit is a new idea, but it pose of continuing this same fare to all of the beaches and not 1265-W must be met and it must become universal.

Both in public and private life even before the war, Europe led the world in economy, but since the outbreak of the war in 1914, Europe has demonstrated the true significance of super-economy. For the first four years of the conflict, Great Britain and France have paid out from their treasuries \$45,850,000,000. For the one year of 000. It is astounding to note this immense outlay by one single nais almost a true proportion. The United States, plunged into imme- will be increased to 7 cents. diate war, totally unprepared, the spendthrift nation, by wise supervision of finances has become a wiser spender, though still a lavish from present 5 cents to 6 cents per ride. spender.

One of the greatest and most radical economic ventures of the Allied Powers for the financing of war has been the establishment of the system of salvage. A dollar saved is a dollar earned. Under this system everything, from the nails in the horseshoes to the big guns are saved. Everything is used and used again to its fullest capacity. It is renovated again and again and made to perform the bids will be received by the Board taining. same service. Finally, it is scrapped, but only to be used again in High School District of the County That, on Tuesday the 2nd day of elderly counts and the English Blue GLENDALE I some other way. The only thing that may not be used twice is, the of Los Angeles, State of California, July, A. D. 1918, at 12 o'clock M. of los Angeles, State of California, July, A. D. 1918, at 12 o'clock M. of most precious—human life. Thank God, we have not yet reached the efficiency of the Germans who extract glycerine from the dead the efficiency of the Germans who extract glycerine from the dead the efficiency of the Germans who extract glycerine from the dead the efficiency of the Germans who extract glycerine from the dead the efficiency of the Germans who extract glycerine from the dead the efficiency of the Germans who extract glycerine from the dead the efficiency of the Germans who extract glycerine from the dead the efficiency of the Germans who extract glycerine from the dead the efficiency of the Germans who extract glycerine from the dead the efficiency of the Germans who extract glycerine from the dead the efficiency of the Germans who extract glycerine from the dead the efficiency of the Germans who extract glycerine from the dead the efficiency of the Germans who extract glycerine from the dead the efficiency of the Germans who extract glycerine from the dead the efficiency of the Germans who extract glycerine from the dead the efficiency of the Germans who extract glycerine from the dead the efficiency of the Germans who extract glycerine from the dead the efficiency of the Germans who extract glycerine from the dead the efficiency of the Germans who extract glycerine from the dead the efficiency of the Germans who extract glycerine from the dead the efficiency of the Germans who extract glycerine from the dead the efficiency of the Germans who extract glycerine from the dead the efficiency of the efficiency of the efficiency of the Germans who extract glycerine from the dead the efficiency of most precious—human life. Thank God, we have not yet reached for the construction of a temporary that day in front of the Court House 166 or Gl. 902. bodies of heroes, and then use the ashes as fertilizers. Not a scrap in accordance with plans and specifience to said order of sale and decree of iron, timber, leather, cloth or food is allowed to go to the waste. cations now on file with the secre-So thoroughly has this work ben organized that the Paris Ordnance Department has developed and in this branch alone has been saved over \$24,000,000 a year in actual money. A newly discovered form to be obtained at the secre- etc., to the highest and best bidder, process of renovating shoes, rubber boots and leather coats has re- tary's office; must be accompanied for each gold coin of the United tomobile. Truitt, 138 Cedar St by a certified or cashier's check for States.

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Date: brought about the establishment of a separate department of war. payable to the order of the Board of The Salvage Department.

No less drastic is the economy practiced in the kitchens of the filed with the secretary of the board Allied armies. Not a particle of flour nor a grain of sugar is allowed on or before 10 o'clock a. m., Saturto cling to the sacks. After having been emptied, each sack is day, June 29th, and will be opened thoroughly threshed by being run through a hopper. Cooking schools of that day at the high school. have been established as part of the regular army service where the cooks learn all that Europe has to teach. The leavings from the sol- ject any or all bids. diers' plates are never thrown away. They are chopped up for the of the Glendale Union High School chickens and pigs, now a regular part of the cooking outfit. The fat District. is extracted and used in the production of glycerine.

In the homes the slogan of war-torn Europe has been "Save, Economize, Stint." The families have gone without that the fighting men might be strong enough to hold back the demon Huns.

All during this early period of sacrifice in Europe, young America proceeded on her career of extravagance and lavish manner of Katherine M. Carter, Plaintiff, vs. W. living, giving to Europe, it is true, of her surplus, but not denying herself. America, through all of Europe's suffering lived up to her reputation of the Nation of Spendthrifts, but the crisis is upon America, too. She must learn the value of money. Big-hearted of sale and decree of foreclosure and and generous she has always been, but now generosity must be con- sale, issued out of the Superior Court trolled by wisdom, big-heartedness by long-headedness. She must of the County of Los Angeles, of the State of California, on the 21st day learn to save, to economize, to stint, if need be, if the cause of justice of May, A. D. 1918, in the above enis to be won. America with her allies is fighting hand to hand a bat-titled action, wherein Katherine M. tle of thrift against one of the thriftiest nations of the world.

The only way that America may justify herself as an ally is closure and sale against W. P. Epthrough her unceasing supply—not of men only, but the other sin-day of May, A. D. 1918, for the sum ews of war-food, clothing, guns and ships. The money for these of Seventeen hundred thirty-four and must be raised, not by the rich men of the nation, but by all, each ad- 32-100 (\$1734.32) Dollars gold coin ding his bit through thrift. The nation must cut down extravagance of the United States, which said deand remodel American life on the basis of thrift. It is the sacred A. D. 1918, recorded in Judgment duty of the nation at home to save that those men over there, who Book 437 of said Court, at page 33, are willing to give their all, may continue to fight until victory is I am commanded to sell all that cerwon. She must learn to save. A war-saver is a life-saver, a war-ate, lying and being in the County of waster is a Hun, a destroyer of human life.

One thing is certain: the former railroad presidents may get dred forty-eight (1448) as per map their old jobs back again; but the size of the monthly check will recorded in book 18, page 162 of never be so large as it once was.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR INCREASE IN FARES

The Pacific Electric Railway last night announced the finishing of the work of compiling fare schedules which they propose asking the Railroad Commission to establish upon all of their lines in order kitchen table \$1. 416 S. Jackson St. to meet very heavy increases in their expenses, and to meet deficits which have prevailed for several years and now must be met if good service is to be maintained.

The plan is to adjust all interurban fares on a mileage basis, dress News, Box 76. with the exception of round trip fares to the beaches. Following is

One-way fares.... ...3 cents per mile Round trip fares..... .2½ cents per mile But no increase in round trip fares will be over 20 per cent above existing round trip fares.

The fare between Glendale and Los Angeles will be unchanged, one way 15 cents and round trip 25 cents. The fare from the Tropico station remains the same, one way 10 cents, round trip 20 cents.

The commutation fares for Glendale have not been settled upon at this writing.

COMMUTATION TICKETS

10-ride individual commutation tickets, limited 30 days from date of sale... .2c per mile 30-ride family commutation tickets, limited 90 days from date of sale.. .1½c per mile

For the daily commuter, a 60-ride individual ticket, limited 40

Distances 1 to 10 miles. .1c per mile, Distances over 10 miles to 15 miles, 9 mills per mile, Distances over 15 miles to 20 miles, 8 mills per mile, Distances over 20 miles.....71/2 mills per mile.

These 60-ride tickets will be much better than the old 52, 54 and 60-ride calendar month tickets, as they may be purchased any day during the month and the daily commuter will have forty days by court at \$4000. Address L. E. in which to make thirty round trips.

46-ride individual scholars' tickets, limited 60 days from date of sale, will be sold on the same basis per mile as for 60-ride tickets.

Round-trip fares between Los Angeles and the beaches, which are now 50 cents, it is proposed to increase to 60 cents, this fare to apply a strictly mileage scale, is to preserve past and present conditions with respect to excursion travel. All of the beaches within the present 50-cent zone have been built up under an equality of apartments, suitable for 2, 3, or 4 these round-trip fares.

CITY FARES

In Los Angeles it is proposed to establish a zone system of fares. our participation, the cost to the United States alone was \$6,700,000. The present 5-cent fares will be continued to points on all lines within a radius of approximately 51/2 miles from the Hill Street Station for one year, as compared to the total combined debts of Great tion or Main Street Station, as the case may be. On lines extending bath toilet, fruit and flowers, vacant. Britain and France for four times that length of time. This, we note beyond this distance, where the present fare is 5 cents, the same No. 531 on N. Louise St. Will sell on

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DR. A. L. BRYANT, Sec. 242t2Sat

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P. Epsten, Emma Epsten, George

W. Woy, Defendants. Notice of Foreclosure Sale Under and by virtue of an order

Carter, the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of forecree was on the 18th day of May, tain lot, piece or parcel of land situ-Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

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of as may be necessary to satisfy said Each bid shall be made out on a judgment, with interests and costs,

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DEWITT J. BRADY, Plaintiff's Attorney. 235t4Fri

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Offutt, former residents of Gelndale, came up with their son by auto Monday morning and lingered for a little visit with old

three or four months and "take in" all that northern country. They have been residents of Glendale for twelve of other parts of the state.

Miss Blythe Monroe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Monroe, formerly room have much to say about the Morris. Two years later he was or-Angeles and Glendale. She has just preciative these hot days of his latest in the history of Methodism in this been graduated from the University gifts of window shades, an ice water country. at Berkeley and has been appointed tank, and an electric fan. They add He was transferred to the Ne-Junior Professor of Soil Technology, inestimably to the comfort of the braska Conference some years later a signal honor for a new graduate, workers. and one which will be of interest to her many friends in Gelndale, where she was once a student in Union High. She will visit this week in the home Patterson avenue.

ELKS HONOR DR. CHASE

position.

ENTERTAIN SOLDIERS

Four carloads of soldier boys from San Pedro have just arrived and been conveyed to the rifle range northeast of this city. It is probable that thev will be there for several days and if

W. S. S. MEETINGS

the public is not asked to give but to urged to attend this picnic. invest. He also requested all workers to be present at the general meeting to be held Friday night in the auditorium of the Third street school at which time they will be addressed by Senator Flint.

The solicitors in Precinct No. 13 are: Herman Nelson, of the Bank of Glendale, Mrs. Helen Campbell, Mrs. F. H. Dickman, Dr. A. L. Bryant, C. A. Cole, Mrs. Warren Roberts, W. B. Kirk and Albert Corn-

FOUND-THE LOST DOG

ss by the Glendale Evening News, Fatty Arbuckle is again in possession of his dog. A reader of the Diando Studio, which in its turn restored him to Mr. Arbuckle.

RED CROSS GARDEN PARTY

Arrangements have been made for e given Saturday evening, June of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toll on Kenneth Road, which they have kindly loaned for the purpose. B. T. Robley, one of the prominent entertainers in the Extension Department of the University of Southern California, has donated his services and he will probably read from Kipling, Riley, and other poets, including hose who have distinguished themselves in recent war verse, and there will also be musical numbers. Mr. Robley, who has toured the cantonments, has been one of the most popular entertainers on that circuit, and Dr. Harrower, who is co-operating with Mr. and Mrs. Toll in making ardeath of our dear son and brother rangements for the affair, feel safe in promising a delightful evening. At for the aid and sympathy extended to such surroundings as the Toll gardens should make a strong appeal.

> WEATHER FORECAST-Fair to-244t2 night and Wednesday. Cloudy along the coast. Warmer in the interior. Light northwesterly winds.

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RED CROSS NOTES

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in charge and was assisted by Mes- vania, where he grew to manhood years and Mr. Wood thinks there is dames L. B. Munn, B. Matthiesen, securing his education in the Alleittle danger that they will be weaned C. C. Tucker, Lee Kaster, Anna Jen-gheny College. There he was marfrom this locality by the attractions kins, C. Farnham, C. N. Erling, R. ried, there he began to preach at the Chester, J. W. Masak.

PHILATHEA SHOWER

of her aunt, Mrs. R. F. Grover, 1512 Baptist Church gave a miscellaneous versity of Nebraska. In 1899 he shower for Miss Helen Norman Sat-came to California and, as stated urday evening at the home of the above, has resided in Glendale for Misses Sadie and Sibyl Houdyshel, thirteen years. 211 South Maryland avenue. The At Monday evening's meeting of evening was pleasantly spent in play- seven of whom survive him as well the Elks, Dr. R. E. Chase was electing games, after which refreshments as thirteen grandchildren and six ed to the position of Esteemed Loyal were served. Miss Norman received great grandchildren. The children Knigth to fill the vacancy made by many beautiful as well as useful gifts. who today mourn the loss of a father the resignation of Roger Brown, who The guests included the class teacher, are: T. W. Blackburn, attorney at has answered the call of his country. Mrs. V. H. Cowsert, the guest of law, Omaha, Nebraska; W. C. Black-Dr. Chase is well qualified to fill this honor, Miss Helen Norman, Mrs. Mc-burn, Lewiston, Montana; Mrs. An-Crea of San Diego, Mrs. A. Freeman, drew Dow, Elwood, Nebraska; Dr. R. Mrs. R. Coles, the Misses Ethel A. Blackburn, Glendale; Mary Black-Chase, Mary Circle, Sadie and Sibyl burn, Glendale; O. H. Blackburn, Los Houdyshel.

BOY SCOUT PICNIC

An effort is being made to reorhe patriotic men and women of various districts of Los Angeles in the construction of the First Meth-Glendale wish to show them some county. One or two troops in this odist church of Glendale, and was a attention or to entertain them for an locality have become somewhat disevening, now is the time to get busy membered and officials at the Los Angeles headquarters are interesting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock themselves in the matter. In order in the First Methodist church. Rev. ENROLLING AGENT FOR SHIP- to bring the boys together and re- B. D. Snudden will have charge and new the troops and to plan for the will be assisted by Rev. Haywood of summer, all Boy Scouts in this 10- Riverside and Rev. Guyer of San Ber-A. G. Spohr, the Rexall druggist, cality, whether in active member-nardino. Interment will be made in of Brand and Broadway, has been ship or not, are asked to gather at Grand View Cemetery, the Pulliam appointed an enrolling agent for the the Congregational church on the Company having charge. S. Shipping Board, to enroll corner of Third street and Central young Americans, from 21 to 30, for avenue Wednesday evening at 5:30 service in the Merchant Marine. He for a hike to Griffith Park, where a received notice of his appointment wienie roast and picnic supper will be spread and where reorganization Monday evening Professor Harry made about 8 o'clock. Charles M. return from Griffith Park will be call. Howe, City Chairman of the War Miller, representing the Chief Boy Cross Nurse every consideration for nue. Mr. Howe gave general in-summer. All Boy Scouts, past, pres- age others to do likewise structions for the conduct of the ent and to come, and all men interdrive and emphasized the fact that ested in the Boy Scout movement are

gian babies on Thursday evening of therefore, be of interest. this week. This play is a most won-Through the publicity given to his thusiasm by cardinals and bishops University of California, Berkeley. and is certain to attract a large

manager of the Palace Grand, to aid credit. 29th, on the beautiful home grounds added attraction, I. Silberman of Los 24 to August 30. Angeles has been secured to sing up-Silberman will sing "Joan of Arc," fail to be present. Usual prices.

TION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 39112

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the Countain. Spohr's Drug Store. ty of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of John A. McCollum, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the pe-Words can feebly express our thanks this season an out-of-doors affair in tition of Walter E. Edmonds for the Probate of Will of John A. McCollum, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters of Administration with the will annexed thereon to Walter E. Edmonds will be heard at 11 o'clock A. M., on the 26th day of June, 1918, at the Court Room of Department 2 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated June 13th, 1918.

H. J. LELANDE, Clerk. By H. H. Doyle, Deputy. BERT P. WOODARD,

701 Higgins Bldg., Los Angeles, Attorney for Petitioner. 241t10

Drug service at your door. Phone Glen. 156. Spohr's Drug Store. 244t3 him so seldom."

PASSING OF REV. W. S. BLACK-

Rev. W. S. Blackburn, who has dressings workers who assembled un- been a resident of Glendale for the der Mrs. Boothby's instruction. They past thirteen years, died at his home, included Mesdames O. L. Papineau, 235 South Cedar street, Monday aft-J. A. Clarke, S. C. Packer, F. C. ernoon, June 17th, 1918, about three Thomas Wood of 1221 Milford Hoffman, R. M. Morrow, M. E. Brode, o'clock. As he has been prominent street will leave Saturday on an auto- C. C. Tucker, I W. Lawson, Frank in Methodist and G. A. R. circles and mobile tour of Northern California D. Booth, Louise Lyon, Estelle an active worker in all the organon which he will be accompanied by Brain, Mrs. McElroy, Mrs. Kelly, and izations with which he was connected, his family. They plan to be gone Mesdames O. F. Walker, C. V. Hor- his death is a distinct loss to the community.

P. Jodon, Minnie Reed, Mary E. age of twenty, there he entered the Pittsburgh Methodist Conference and Ladies in the Red Cross work was ordained a deacon by Bishop of Glendale but now of Berkeley, kindness of the Red Cross chairman, dained an elder by Bishop Simpson, California, is visiting friends in Los Mr. Braly, and are exceedingly apone of the great outstanding figures

and there served actively for something more than thirty years, during which time he was agent for the Methodist College of that state which The Philathea class of the First afterwards developed into the Uni-

> He was the father of nine children, Angeles; Mrs. C. E. Byrkit, Corona, Cal.

dead comrade was actively connected with N. P. Banks' Post No. 170 of ganize the Boy Scout troops in the this city. He actively participated

plans can be talked over. Each boy she may not be deprived of her liveliis asked to bring his own supper. The hood while waiting for her country's

Savings Stamp Drive, met with the Scout Commissioner, will be there the services she is willing to renworkers of Precinct No. 13 at the and explain to the boys some of the der; to release unnecessary nurses; residence of their captain, G. B. plans which are simmering for their to stand back of those who have vol-Woodberry, 419 South Glendale ave- entertainment and edification this unteered for the war, and to encour-THIS IS YOUR PART.

Lillian L. White, R. N., representative of the nursing service of the American Red Cross in San Fran-

great that we are having numerous R. Jensen of the Palace Grand has inquiries as to where training may be kindly consented to produce the acquired in the shortest possible time Cross Bearer on behalf of the Bel- and so the following information will

A twelve weeks' course is to be derful production, depicting realistic given at the University of California. war scenes in Italy, and featuring June 24 to September 14, upon comthe heroism and devotion of the pletion of which college graduates priests of the Catholic Church in de- will be entitled to one year's credit fending the lives and honor of the in any accredited school of nursing. women and children. It has been Application should be made to the

the generous co-operation of the school of nursing with six months'

the Belgian Babies fund by the re- High school and normal school ceipts obtained on Thursday night, graduates who have not had this White told how we can help during Mrs. L. N. Hagood contributed a Red Cross benefit entertainment to will turn out in their thousands to assist in this worthy cause. As an School, the course running from June

It may be necessary to transfer to the minute-patriotic songs, the women for the last year of training audience to join in the choruses. Mr. to military hospitals where the course would be completed while in national There" in his inimitable style. Don't dents will be eligible for examination

The demand for nurses, not ama-NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETI- teurs, will be overwhelming from now on, and the American nurse will have the world for her field.

Boulevard, Mrs. Millicent Jonas pre- other original poem. sents her music pupils, assisted by surprises has been planned and seems to be much interest in the dale would participate. affair both from an artistic standpoint and as a Red Cross benefit.

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'They tell me Jones is dead."

Monday Mrs. A. A. Burchfield was He was born in 1820 in Pennsyl-

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RED CROSS NURSES

(Continued from Page One)

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recommended in terms of highest en- Dean of Women, 205 California Hall, friendliness, by not staying outside lections by the Treble Clef Club,

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SERVICE THE KEYNOTE

and indulging in criticism, but in-High school and normal graduates stead, when they have a grievance, Gobluns'll Get Ye." Mrs. G. E. Roach who have completed satisfactory coming to the Board and talking it rendered most beautifully "Joy at the The War Relief Committee, Mrs. work in Chemistry, Biology and over frankly. She declared that co-Morning" and "Ashes of Roses." News conveyed his dogship to the Geo. Whitaker of 315 North Mary-Physiology, Nutrition and Cookery operation meant working with and land, chairman, has arranged with may be admitted to any accredited assisting the Board in every way in Chairman of the First District, em-

> the summer months with war work piano number, a medley of popular and laid stress on Junior Red Cross melodies from all states. activities with the remark: "Keep

labor of love.

the home fires burning." A fine big flag furnished the background for the stage and at one side preparation for such difficulties as we hung a beautiful banner bearing the inspiring words: "Build for Tomor- ing also on needs after the war. Patriotism was the dominant note and the salute to the flag was given reverently and the "Star-Spangled Banner" sung with enthusi-

Mrs. W. A. Galentine spoke of child conservation as the great work of the organization; Mrs. H. V. Da-Quality and service at our foun- vis voiced her desire that the organ-244t3 ization be kept at the top notch of efficiency and read her own poem, "A Mother's Service Flag," which struck such a responsive chord that she was Tonight at K. P. hall on Brand encored and persuaded to give an-

Professor Harry Howe made a several well known artists in a con-talk on the War Savings Certificates cert, the proceeds to be given to the and appealed for the co-operation of Red Cross. A program full of the organization in the drive now on. E. K. Barnes announced the Libas the admission price is so reason- erty Parade to be held Tuesday, June able it is very certain that the hall 25th, and expressed the hope that evwill be filled to its capacity as there ery man, woman and child in Glen-

> Mrs. Kemper Campbell told of the drive for women physicians and hospitals soon to be concluded and asked EAGLE ROCK SANITARY DAIRY for volunteers to assist in raising the

the war. Two readings by Miss Mildred Mc-1dale 306. C. C. Miller.

Kee, "When the Folks Are Gone" and "The Way to Pray," were greatly en-'We're One for Uncle Sam" and "The

carrying on its duties, which are a bodied her message under the title, Open the Door and Bring Them All

Mrs. C. C. Noble, Membership

The last speaker of the afternoon, Rev. Clifford Cole, talked on the influence of the war, and said it was a

have never before encountered, dwell-Dr. Jessie Russell, State Chairman of the Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, sent her regrets, as she was unavoidably prevented from being present by previ-

ous engagements. The last item on the program was the installation of officers, not only of the Federation but of all the Associations. Mrs. Opal Greenwalt, president-elect of the Federation for the coming year, was charmingly inducted into office by Mrs. Brown, the retiring president. Other officers inducted were Mrs. Anderssen, vicepresident, Mrs. Minette Sherman, recording secretary, Mrs. H. V. Henry, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Carmichael, treasurer, Mrs. Timothy, his-

The keynote of the affair was service to humanity, and the meeting was an inspiration to all present.

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(Continued from Page 1) neath its folds from '61 to '65 "Boys *** The Mongrel Dog *** in Blue" on the battlefields of the died that the black man might come | *** into his divine heritage of freedom *** Of mud and water behind him-my first impulse was tothe same as his white brother. That Starry Banner was followed into the jungles of Cuba and the Philippines that the enslaved there for the past 300 years might become a free people. Heroic patriotism is by no means dead. For today in the trenches of Europe is found the same brand of patriotism, regardless of creed or religion, in the hearts of our American boys, that inspired the boys in blue over 50 years ago on the battlefields of Bull Run, Antietam, Lookout Mountain, Petersburg and Gettysburg. Under the inspiration of the fife and drum and our glorious flag, thousands of our boys in blue, living and dead, with a patriotism as broad as the Union itself were engaged in the civil strife, not to fight the "South," far from it, but to fight for the "South," just as our boys across the seas are now do- | *** ing for the German people today, against the militaristic power of domination. And, moreover, 50 years ago the boys in blue fought to keep those eleven stars in the blue field of "Old Glory" and as a united country we all rejoice in the happy issue.

Congress has taken a hand in honoring our glorious emblem. No more is it possible to dishonor it by commercial advertising on goods and wares. It is no longer debased by being thrown to the breezes of heaven with a rag attached announcing a country fair or a bargain sale. No more, thank God, is it possible for "Annheuser-Busch," "Schlitz" or "Pabst," or any other gin mill, to dishonor Old Glory by placing it as an ad on beer bottles, freight cars or any kind of liquor advertising. And we hail the day when a "stainless flag" shall not stand as a protection to the booze business of the Nation.

The national fame of Betsy Ross *** lies in the fact of having the honor | *** under the direction of Gen. Washington, Robert Morris and Col. Geo. Ross, of making the first American Flag on June 1st, 1776. That flag had thirteen stripes alternating red of the scissors than the six-pointed, school. so she had her way. On June 14, 1777, Congress adopted this flag. And termediate school, who has been giv-14th, 1818, one hundred years ago, School teachers. another bill was passed limiting the upon the admission of each new state an additional star was to be made 100 years thirty-two glorious stars have been added to Old Glory, making 48 co-equal star states in our years. Union. So Congress on Oct. 26, 1912, made a law that the stars were to be placed in the blue field in six rows with eight stars in each, so placed in the order as they were received into the Union. This gave Delaware the honor of the first place and Arizona the honor of the last place, with California as the 31st star in the galaxv. next to the last star in the fourth row. This completes the most glorious national banner upon which the sun ever shone, a banner that has never gone down in defeat and we believe with God's blessing never will.

Prsident Wilson said one year ago, "We meet to celebrate Flag Day because this flag which we honor and under which we serve is the emblem of our unity, our power, our thought and purpose as a Nation. It has no other character than that which we give it from generation to genera-

Now to live in this supreme crisis of history, to help prepare the way of the Lord for His universal reign in righteousness among all kindreds and tongues, what a mighty privilege is ours. To be the great banqueting house of peace, liberty and freedom, we have come to this crisis for just such a time as this. Yet out of this crucifixion of the nations will undoubtedly come the spirit of Christian liberty, justice and a worldwide honor and respect for Old Glory never before accorded this great emblem of a free people.

And in the words of Edgar A Guest let me say:

Full many a flag the breezes kiss, Full many a flag the sun has

known,

But none so bright and fair as this, None quite so splendid as our own. This tells the world that we are men Who cling to manhood's ways and truth:

It is our soul's great voice and pen, The strength of age, the guide of youth,

And it shall ever hold the sky So long as we shall keep our trust: But if our love of right shall die, Our flag shall sink into the dust.

No ruler forced us into war-we choose our leaders. BUY THRIFT STAMPS

TWO MINUTES WITH UNCLE HEN

(By Albert Marple

"North" and "South" suffered and *** Kitchen door and when I opened it a poor little repulded that the black man might come *** Sive-looking water-soaked dog walked in leaving a trail—

*** Shoot him then I that a beating would be bad enough-*** But when the little critter looked pleadingly up into-

*** My eyes and his tail began to beat a tattoo against—
*** The leg of a chair all the fight left my carcass— And I took the mutt to the fire and warmed him and dried-

*** Him with a towel and stroked his fur and before the even—
*** Ing was over we had known each other a hundred years— *** When Mandy came home from the neighbors she said laws-*** Hen what have you got there and I twisted the pup's—
*** Ear affectionately and said Mandy I want you to meet-

*** Tramp he just dropped in for a short visit but I've-*** Persuaded him to stay for good-Mandy grunted her dis-Approval-yesterday I went over to see a neighbor who-

*** Has a dog with a pedigree as long as your arm it's a—

*** Pretty good looking beast and it is worth a lot of money—

*** I am told but my neighbor said he persists in running— *** Away and he's cross with the children and he tears-*** Up the rugs and other things in the house and he isn't—
*** A very good watchdog and he howls at night and he—

*** Can't be taught a thing and he kills the chickens And digs up the garden and all like that but otherwise-He sure is a fine dog I could get a hundred dollars for— Him tomorrow—as I was walking home I could not get my— Thots off the neighbor's dog—time and again I went over—

*** But otherwise he sure is a fine dog and I could get—
*** A hundred dollars for him tomorrow—I walked softly— *** Up the sidewalk and peeping around the corner of the-House I saw Tramp the next instant he saw me and came-

*** His long list of virtues each time finishing up with-

Bouncing into my arms and burrowed his shaggy nose in my-Neck the neighbor's got a fine pedigreed dog Tramp I-Said and his ears dropped just like he knew what I was-Saying and he kills chickens and bites children and-

*** Runs away and chews up everything in the house and—
*** Does everything he shouldn't do—his ears straightened—

*** Again when I said but Tramp old pal I never realized-What a good mutt you are until now you ain't got a pedi—Gree and you ain't worth a jitney except for sausage— Meat but I wouldn't trade you for all the titles and-

*** Show points in the world you're pure gold old scout every-*** Worthless ounce of you—what on earth are you doing—

*** There asked Mandy sticking her head out of the back—

*** Door—nothing I said only loving the Tramp you sure—

*** Ain't getting—no she cut in I ain't jealous I—but—

*** She never finished the sentence—just closed the door-With a bang and began throwing the pots and pans-Around the kitchen just like she was angry—

Goodbye 'till next time-Hen ***

GRAMMAR SCHOOLS

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and white with a circle of thirteen election as she had other plans for five-pointed stars, when the commit- the coming school year. A similar tee wanted them 6 pointed. But Mrs. announcement was made by Mrs. Ross said she could cut out five- Rucker, who has been teaching the pointed stars quicker with one cut ungraded room in the Broadway

Miss Gertrude Mallory of the Infrom time to time new states being ing part of her time to the High added, the question arose how to School during the last part of the recognize them in our flag. In 1795 year, has been boldly appropriated the flag flying over Fort McHenry in by that institution and will give all Baltimore had thirteen stripes and of her time to Union High next year. fifteen stars. It was this flag that Superintendent White says that in gave inspiration to Frances Scott the past few years the Intermedi-Key to write the "Star-Spangled Banner." In 1815 the thought was besame way. He takes it philosophfore Congress and passed to add a ically and does not seem to bear any new stripe for every new state added grudge. Viewed from one standpoint to the original thirteen. This was it is highly complimentary to the seen would eventually make the flag school, a demonstration that it is out of due proportion, so on June excellent training ground for High

Miss Carol Duncan, daughter of number of stripes to thirteen and Dr. A. M. Duncan of the Tropico district, has been elected by the in the blue field. During the past Grammar School Board, but has not been teaching in Chino for several

> Graduates of the Intermediate school are:

hool are:

Evelyn Louise Apple
Edytha May Atkinson
Charles H. Barnes
Frances Lauth Beede
Helen M. Beemer
Evelyn Lolita Berger
Katherine Evelyn Berry
George J. Blech, Jr.
Josephine Whitney Booth
Russell O. Branaman
Glenn Robert Briggs
Fay Butler
Agnes O. Caldwell
Wilfred Cline
Harriette Leah Cook
Dorothy Cotton
James Burt Coughran
Louise Frances Crandall
Theodore L. Dietzel
Lula Drake
John Hart Ehresman
Simmons Hyatt Ely
Josephine L. Emery
Jack Ewins John Hart Ehresman Simmons Hyatt Ely Josephine L. Emery Jack Ewins Mary Elizabeth Fell Lewis James Fitzgerald Helen Virginia Ford Hazel M. Freeman Wade Freeman Wade Freeman Paul Frederick Fromm Herbert Charles Garben Evelyn Gregg Florence T. Gower Katheryn B. Gray Bazil Green Paul Alex Haig Clarence H. Hall Dorothy Blanche Head Henry Phillips Henderson James Francis Hess Louise Evelyn Hollenback Robert Stewart Hughes Virginia E. Hunchberger Mary Carmen Hurtado Constance Emily Hutchinson Paul R. Hutchinson Dorothy E. Huskins William Russell Jones George Champe Jordan Minnie Kinser Tillie Klein Francis Loomis Caroline McClean Bradley McGibbon Newton McGillis James McGowan Mavis June McNary Horace Truman McRae Frank Marsh Mildred Caroline Meeker Martha Lillian Meyer Helen Edith Middlekauff Willard E. Miller Neva E. Mills Margaret H. Mitchell Genevieve Winifred Mulligan C. Carroll Murphy Lucile Winniefred Nelson Stanley Osmond Niblack Theodore Nichols Merton Elizabeth Packer Leah Louise Pardon Florence Ethelwyn Pate Theo Payne Dorothy Peart Gladys E. Peckham Florence Ethelwyn Pate
Theo Payne
Dorothy Peart
Gladys E. Peckham
Naomi Fern Peters
Pauline Sylvia Phillips
Helen Katherine Ponton
Joseph John Psenner
Ernest Reed
John Henry Richardson
Benjamin Phillip Riskin
George Marsh Roach
Julia S. Robinson
Eleanor Florence Sawyer

Louise Ella Smart
Gladys Linwood Sparr
Marion Elizabeth Springer
Mildred Irene Stanford
Elizabeth Ellen Sternberg
Phyllis Marion Straight
Lois Pearl Stubbs
Kathleen Taylor
Carolyn Avis Thompson
Edward Thompson
Helen Dryden Thompson
Maynard Joy Toll
Lowry Truitt
Earl Merton Van Dyke
Lloyd L. Van Epps
Emily Marguerite Verdugo
Hazel Charlotte Walters
Vera Belle Watkins
Dorothea Marguerite Wheeler
Cecil L. Wilson
Edward C. Wright
Dale Thacker Wood
Harry Howard Worth
Waldo Harding Yard
Marjorie May Yarick
Mary Anita Young
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Carl D. Anderson E. Stewart Avres Eugene B. Boring Herbert D. Bruck Dorothy Carmack Carrie F. Cowherd Dorothy C. Danner Loretta Down Jessie I. Dutton Paul H. Fruhling Irene Ingram Ada Johnson Frank Jonas Bynner Martin Tony Moniot Paul O. Morgan Walter B. Sullivan Marshall E. A. Wilson



J. O. Hayes, Republican candidate for Governor, was a visitor in Glendale on Tuesday and a caller at the News office. Mr. Hayes expresses confidence in his success at the primaries and seems highly pleased at the reception he is meeting with in Southern California.

He was accompanied by E. J. Sullivan of Los Angeles.

When you bury animosity do not set up a headstone over its grave.-Dickens.

Grub-stake your home from the farm and garden; the railroads must carry food and munitions for soldiers.

All roads of "service" lead to France.

This is your first chance to defend the flag-go the limit.

TO OUR PATRONS

In connection with our application for an increase in passenger fares, your attention is respectfully directed to the following:

Effective June 1st, 1918, the wages of all employes of this company were increased.

These schedules of wage increases are the result of recommendations of the Railroad Wage Commission after a very thorough investigation of costs of living, wages and hours of service throughout all sections of the United States and as approved by the Director General. The Pacific Electric is not under Government control, but the bases recommended are accepted as just and reasonable.

This increase in wages, compared with December, 1915, means an increase in the payroll of this company of approximately one and one-half million dollars (\$1,500,000) per year.

Cost of materials, as well as nearly all other operating costs have increased even more since 1915 than the payroll. Our dollar of revenue has greatly depreciated in purchasing value.

Railroad ties have increased in cost 100 per cent; rails 60 per cent; trolley wire 40 per cent; iron and steel 100 per cent; motor and air brake parts 75 per cent; lumber 110 per cent; asphalt 90 per cent; car couplers 100 per cent; fuses 61 per cent; lanterns 62 per cent; babbitt metal 45 per cent; car wheels 70 per cent; armature coils 80 per cent; gears 94 per cent; pinions 110 per cent; fuel oil 139 per cent; poles 78 per cent; car axles 150 per cent since 1915.

Our stockholders have never received a dividend and our revenues last year were more than \$800,000 short of the amount necessary to pay the expense of operation, taxes and interest on indebtedness.

We have put off as long as possible this application for an increase in our fares, but the time has now arrived when it is absolutely necessary to have such increase if we are to continue operations without great impairment to the service. Seventy-three per cent of our revenues last year was derived from interurban. suburban and street car transportation.

The hearing of our application before the Railroad Commission of the State of California has been set for Thursday, June 20th, in the Union League Building, Second and Hill Streets, Los Angeles.

These facts are given that you may fully understand this situation and realize the pressing necessity for such increase to the company, its employes and the service to the community.

Pacific Electric Railway