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AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

BASEBALL TEAM TO PLAY SANTA BARBARA-WALLACE CRA-MER VISITS H. S.

The members of the baseball team are feeling quite happy as a result of the good news imparted to them Tuesday by Mr. Wight, the coach. He has arranged with the coach at Santa Barbara High School for a series of their grounds on Saturday, May 12, and the latter at home on the following Saturday. It has not been decided as to how the boys will make six o'clock Saturday morning, they should get there shortly before noon and have a few hours in which to rest prior to the game. They will then stay over night in Santa Barbara, and return to Glendale the next day. All this sounds most excellent to those who are lucky enough to get to go, and they are all looking forward very impatiently to the date set for the occasion. The team has been playing exceptionally well the last few weeks and they are planning on coming out on the long end of the score in both contests. They are now tied for second place in the Central League, and stand an excellent chance of ending in first place. The next league game is scheduled for next Saturday with Covina on our own grounds, and in the case that win this contest they will be practically tied with South Pasadena for first place. What the boys need is support, and the only way to support them is to come out and root. So all of you Glendale patriots "come alive" Saturday afternoon and help them win a championship.

Several of the upper class men were pleasantly surprised Tuesday by the sudden appearance of Wallace Cramer, a former member of the class of '15. Cramer has been working in the oil refineries in and around Taft, Cal. He has joined the Coast Artillery at Bakersfield and leaves to-day for San Francisco, where he will go into training.

The rejuvenated debating club, more commonly known as the Ros-

MAY LUNCHEON

lunch were the guests of Mrs. Chas. H. Temple, 301 S. Orange street, on This most artistic hostess delighted her guests with a luncheon table in the most exquisite pastel colors. A miniature Maypole with maline bow with tiny butterflies fluttering over it and streamers leading for utilizing the school grounds for to the candles and May baskets, was that purpose this summer. Further the unique decoration.

The place cards were little ladies are matured. carrying baskets of flowers and the Professor Howe presented a set of favors were tiny baskets. Little mar-resolutions concerning the co-operaket baskets containing strawberries tion of the Federation with the garin their own leaves were served as den societies. These resolutions will the first course. Tiny cakes, each be given to the press in a few days. decorated with a small silk flag were The officers of the P.-T. A. Federageles.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

The candles numbered seventeen which lighted the birthday cake S. Central avenue in honor of her day evening. A color scheme of pink board and corsage bouquets of Cecil Bruner roses for each guest at their places. The guests on this happy oc- GARDEN SOCIETY TO-MORROW casion were Louise Gonzales, Jane Snyder, Edna Burson, Annabel Mctended the Palace Grand.

If you were not among the fortu-If you were not among the fortu-nate ones who enjoyed the hospital-cepted from the school trustees a

PROGRAM DELIGHTS

SLOAN APPEAR AT PRESBY-TERIAN CHURCH

Those who were fortunate enough to be present at the entertainment given at the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening pronounce the pro-Glendale. James Burroughs more than met the expectations of his audtwo games, the first to be played on ience; his solos were every one gems of rarest beauty and his manner of rendition was absolutely flawless. His humorous Irish songs were very good and perhaps the selection that will go in automobiles, starting at appealed the most was Kipling's 'Route Marchin'." voice lent admirably to the illusion of soldiers marching in the distance, drawing near, passing and receding.

Our own Mrs. Coral Harrison Sloan gave another proof of her gamut of expression, sweeping the heart strings of her hearers as a his instrument. Mrs. Sloan's wonderful dramatic ability is always a

new surprise every time she is heard. One of the most delightful numbers on 'the program was the song sang without accompaniment, "Somewhere a voice is calling." This young lady's performance was spoken of by many as being very remarkable. Her clear, sweet tones were pure and true, not an easy feat without the aid of an instrument.

All of the numbers on the program, including the piano solo by Miss Lillian Mason and the Greek poses by Misses Shirley Chase, Alma Beckman and Florence Rattray, pupils of Mrs. Sloan, were highly enjoyable, and the affair netted a very neat sum for the Camp Fire Girls, under whose auspices the program was given.

P.-T. A. LUNCHEON

Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, president of the Glendale Federation of Parent-Teacher associations, entertained the and the presidents of the P.-T. A. of trum, will hold their weekly meeting this afternoon in Room I. The luncheon at her home, 200 S. Orange society has been showing unusual street, Tuesday at one o'clock. Pinkpep lately and are planning on hold- shaded lights enhanced the setting of ing a big rally at the assembly next the beautifully decorated rooms. May baskets filled with Cecil Bruner decorated the small tables at which the guests were seated. The hand-painted place cards pictured A little coterie of friends who May baskets also. In lighter vein a together semi-occasionally flower guessing contest was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Arthur Brown was the winner. An advertising picture gallery also afforded much entertainment. Mrs. Hagin was the prize winner in this.

> The serious business of the day notice will be given when their plans

the finale of this most delightful tion present were: Mrs. Richardson affair. The guests were Mrs. Chas. D. White, recording secretary; Mrs. Evans, Mrs. W. E. Evans, Mrs. J. G. Fred Hagin, auditor; Mrs. S. K. My-Hunchberger, Mrs. Albert Pearce, ton, treasurer; Mrs. H. W. Yarick, Roberts, Mrs. A. W. Tower, Mrs. program; Mrs. A. S. Chase, chairman Lawrence Ellis, Mrs. Walter Stamps courtesy; Mrs. A. A. Barton, chair-Brown, chairman emergency; Miss Daniels, chairman visiting; Mrs. Chas. Grist, chairman patriotism; Mrs. Opal Greenwalt, chairman mem- possible. bership; Mrs. Geo. Adams, chairman publicity; Mrs. N. C. Kelly, chairman adorning the table at a charming din-Meeker, Intermediate; Mrs. John education; presidents: Mrs. R. W. ner given by Mrs. J. H. Orth of 435 Robert White, Columbus street; Mrs. Ella Richardson, Pacific avenue; Mrs. daughter, Miss Marcella Orth, Mon- Chas. Kurtz, Central avenue; Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Broadway; Mrs. M. was carried out by a mound of Kil- E. Plasterer, Doran street. Six larney roses in the center of the other guests were unable to be present on account of illness.

Every member and friend of the Following the dinner the attend the meeting to-morrow, Thursparty, chaperoned by Mrs. Orth, at- day, evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Third street school. The persistent efforts of the Society for the past W. C. T. U. COUNTY CONVENTION two years to arouse people to the importance of home gardening now find their justification in the food crisis ity of the good people of Whittier mighty and onerous responsibility, by a British patrol boat. and received the enthusiasm of the which must be successfully carried Convention, you should not fail to on for the next three years at all hear the glowing reports of the dele- costs. The officers appeal to every gates, which will be given at the loyal patriot to attend this meeting regular W. C. T. U. meeting on Friand to co-operate in every way posday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the sible. Mrs. Nanno Woods will give home of Miss Hester Noland, 239 S. a free stereopticon lecture upon Patriotic Gardening.

LARGEST APPROPRIATION IN HISTORY

JAMES BURROUGHS AND MRS. HOUSE PASSES BILL AUTHORIZING SETTING APART PART OF WOMEN IN WAR TIME SUPERVISOR JUSTIFIES SHORT LARGE SUM FOR WAR PURPOSES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News) WASHINGTON, May 2.—The House to-day passed the war appropriation bill of \$2,827,000,000 with only Congressman London, Sogram one of the finest ever given in cialist, voting no. This is the largest appropriation ever made by such a body in the history of the world.

AWAIT GERMANY'S PEACE OFFER

ALLIES WILL CONSIDER PROPOSITION IF BULGARIA, SERVIA AND TURKEY ARE GIVEN UP

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, May 2.—It is authoritatively stated that if the matchless skill as an entertainer. In teported German peace offer scheduled for Thursday's meeting of her dialect selections she ran the the Reichstag includes Germany's abandonment of Bulgaria, Servia the National Council of Women and the employees, I still stand by my and Turkey, the Allies may consider it. If no concessions are made master musician sweeps the keys of in the east, the move will be branded as a fake.

FIGHT FOR ROOSEVELT VOLUNTEERS

by little Miss Florence Rattray, who WILSON WILL SANCTION RAISING VOLUNTEER DIVISION IS BELIEF OF FRIENDS OF PLAN

> (Special Service to Glendale Evening News) WASHINGTON, May 2.—The question of Roosevelt raising a volunteer army is the most important one before the Senate-House Simons, "Red Cross and Concentra- is the record of the 348 meeting days

confreres to-day. Great pressure is being brought to bear on the tion of Relief" by Miss Ethel Moore, of 1915 and 1916. opponents of the plan and some believe that even President Wilson will acknowledge the wisdom of favoring such a move.

RAILROADS TO EMPLOY WOMEN

NORTHERN PACIFIC WILL REPLACE DRAFTED MEN IN CLERICAL POSITIONS WITH WOMEN

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

NEW YORK, May 2.—Many big eastern railroads are following cludes an address on "Literature and I had previously had. I took none Executive Board of that organization the lead of the Northern Pacific which has expressed its intention of Patriotism" by Dr. Aurelia Henry employing women in place of drafted men for positions not directly connected with the operating of trains.

SURVIVORS OF VACUUM

BOAT CONTAINING CAPTAIN OF SUBMARINED VESSEL, FOUR GUNNERS AND TWO SAILORS SAVED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, May 2.—The second boat load of survivors from the by Mrs. Wm. Anderson, conducted Vacuum, including the captain of the boat, 4 American gunners and this pie social, a novel affair, which 2 sailors, have been saved. The commander of the gun crew is still proved to be one of the most successwas a full discussion of the play- missing. The Vacuum was an American armed steamer sunk by a German submarine last Saturday. There is no activity on the Brit-city. Each young lady and all mothish front at present but artillery fire.

REGISTRATION, NATIONAL DEMONSTRATION

FEDERAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS WILL CO-OPERATE IN ASSEMBLING ARMY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News) WASHINGTON, May 2.—Secretary of War Baker to-day told Mrs. H. P. Goodwin, Mrs. Warren historian; Prof. Howe, chairman, representatives of various state defense councils that the federal and state governments would co-operate closely in assembling an and Mrs. R. J. Morrell of Los An- man domestic science; Mrs. Arthur army and in registering eligible men. Secretary Baker wants registration day made a national demonstration of patriotism. He stated that the identity of the state militia would be preserved as far as

SELECT MEN FOR OFFICERS

TWENTY-FIVE HUNDRED WILL BE CHOSEN TO ATTEND TRAINING CAMP AT SAN FRANCISCO

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News) SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—Army officers are selecting the men ing thus spent was beyond compare. Southern California, Dr. MacIntyre to attend the officers' training camp here. The list will be announced The hours sped all too swiftly, all de- came south some months ago and has Saturday. Twenty-five hundred men will be selected from 5000 claring it a splendid success numer- been looking for a desirable place to Clellan, Elizabeth Allen and Hettie Garden Society is earnestly urged to recommended by the army boards.

AMERICAN STEAMER TORPEDOED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News) LONDON, May 2.—The American steamer Rockingham was submarined. Thirteen men are missing. Thirty-three were rescued

FOOD SITUATION SERIOUS

LONDON, May 2.—The food control department informed the House of Commons to-day that the cabinet is considering compulsory rationing.

NATIONAL DEFENSE

THEME OF PROGRAM AT STATE CONVENTION

PASADENA, May 2 .- National defense and the part the club wo-teen months' strenuous service in his men, the schools and other institu- office, in addition to his campaign tions therein form the underlying for flood control and much county theme of to-day's meeting of the annual convention of the California Supervisor John J. Hamilton will get Federation of Women's Clubs. Par-ready this week to spend a couple of ticularly is this true of the session weeks in the mountains, seeking abthis afternoon when practically ev-solute rest. ery paper will have bearing on the

At this morning's session after a business session lasting about an hour and open forum with the subject "The Relation of the Federal to Other Organizations" was held. The part of the county federation in club organization was discussed by Mrs. Lillian Pray Palmer, Mrs. W. C. Mushet spoke as a representative of Mrs. Herbert A. Cable representing proposal that the 110 county emthe Women's Legislative Council of California. Miss Nadine Crump and Mrs. S. L. Wiley spoke on subjects reduced 25 per cent. until July 1, no with bearing on the state university.

The morning session closed when the nominating committee made its

The program mapped out by the of defense was the opening subject for discussion on the afternoon's pro-"Civilian Relief" by Mrs. Seward A. "The Place of the Public Schools in National Defense" by President E. P. Clarke of the state board of education, and finally "Americanization as a Necessity to National Defense" by George L. Bell and "The Part of Women in a Defense Program" by Mrs. Shelly Tolhurst made up the

of Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, president of the General Federation of be said in justice to me that four of Women's Clubs, the evening session my seven days absence in two years will take place. The program in-Reinhardt, together with a profusion of musical numbers.

PIE SOCIAL

age as the tempting pastry was Two classes of young people, the Esterly, and the young men's, taught ful every held under the fostering care of the Lutheran church of this ers and wives who came brought a time was auctioned off to the high- hearers. est bidder among the men in particular, the ladies not being allowed form a part of the monthly program No woman's suffrage was tolerated in that part of it. The one most attractive and beneficial to who bought the pie shared its enjoyment with the one who baked it, good standing may enjoy the privihence there was much merriment in lege of hearing them. connection with it all. Dame "Formality" was cast aside and all en- shinful Master Nash announced that joyed themselves to the fullest, especially with "pie." The earlier part ferred Thursday, May 3, at 7:30 p. of the evening was devoted to a mu- m. The refreshment committee fursical program consisting of the fol- nished the closing number on the lowing numbers: Piano duets, "Qui evening's program. The aforesaid Vive," "Wind and Tide March," by number was cordially received. the Misses Esterly; vocal solos, "Today" and "Who Knows" by Marian DR. MAC INTYRE COMES TO Addison; piano solos, "Valse in E Flat" and "Touwaloa," by George Anderson; violin and piano duets, "Humoresque" and "The Bubble," by Julius Eichhorn and Miss Esterly; piano duets, "Napoli" and "Norwe- Dr. A. A. MacIntyre, who is locatgian Hunter's March," by Elizabeth ing at 142 S. Central avenue. Mottern and Eleanor Mellin; trio, MacIntyre is a dentist of fine train-'One Fleeting Hour' and "Mama's Little Coal Black Rose," vocal part, educated in the east but practiced Helen Esterly, piano, Emma Esterly, for many years at San Francisco and violin, Julius Eichhorn. The even- Palo Alto. Wishing to reside in ically, there being about 50 present. socially and financially.

DEATH OF HERMAN VON WAHLDE

Herman von Wahlde, aged 70 street, . Tropico, Tuesday evening,

night and Thursday Westerly winds. modern dentistry.

HAMILTON'S VACATION

REST BY RECORD OF TWO YEARS' ATTENDANCE

Los Angeles, May 1 .- After thirwork outside the Hall of Records.

In reply to Los Angeles newspaper criticism that a supervisor should not take his regular vacation now, when county employees are being laid off, Chairman Hamilton said: 'This is the only time in the year I can get away. The budget and board of equalization will require every minute of my spare time, and much night work, in June, July and August. As for a square deal for ployees, the supervisors included, who receive over \$150 per month, be one to be reduced below \$150 by the cut. It is fair and no more than fair.

Another phase of this vacation question should be considered, declared Mr. Hamilton. "I attend all relief committee of the state council the meetings of the board and remain throughout the sessions, while the established custom of the office gram, Dr. John R. Haynes, chairman is to be absent many whole days and of the relief committee, speaking. to leave the sessions frequently to attend to other county business. Here

	Days	present	Days	absent
Hamilton		341		7
Norton		304		44
Woodley .		317		31
Hinshaw .		310		38
Pridham .		282		66
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In justice to Supervisors Norton and Pridham it should be said that Mr. Norton had two severe illnesses To-night, after a dinner in honor and that Mr. Pridham had protracted ilness in his family; but it should whatever in 1915.'

MONTHLY MASONIC MEET

Dr. Samuel E. Burke of Los Angeles. Past Grand Orator of the Grand Lodge of Masons, delivered "Going! Going! GONE!" was the cry of the auctioneer at the social the monthly Masonic address before last evening in the Lutheran parson- a large audience at the Temple on Tuesday evening. Dr. Burke was inknocked off to the highest bidder, troduced by Bro. Mattison Boyd Jones, who spoke of the Masonic young ladies', taught by Mrs. John achievements and the high esteem in which Bro. Burke is held throughout our state.

The subject, "The Trend of Modern Masonry," was handled by the speaker in a masterly fashion. Seldom has there been heard in Glendale a more thoughtful and inspiring address. This, coupled with the Doctor's native eloquence, won for home-baked pie which at the proper him a high place in the minds of his

These educational addresses, which of Unity Lodge No. 368, are proving members and guests. Any Mason in

At the close of the address Wora special Third Degree would be con-

GLENDALE

Among the recent arrivals among professional men who wish to make their homes in this favored clime is ing and long experience. make his home. He was impressed with Glendale's beauty of location and her possibilities, and decided to locate here.

Dr. MacIntyre is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and a post graduate of the Hinman school of Prosthetics, Atlanta, Ga., the Hasyears, died at his home on Tenth kell school of Prosthetic dentistry, Chicago, and is a licentiate of dental surgery at Toronto, Canada. He May 1, 1917. Interment at Forest practices dentistry in all its branches Lawn Thursday afternoon. Funeral but specializes in electro-therapeutic private, in charge of Jewel City Un- treatment of pyorrhea by ultra-violet dertaking Company at half past two. rays. His office is one of the finest equipped in Southern California, being fitted up with a large number WEATHER FORECAST-Fair to- of the electrical appliances known in

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DO NOT BECOME EXCITED

There is much to say about cutting down expenses here and there. The suggestion of expense cutting may seem logical, but the results will not be practical. To refrain from purchasing many kinds of articles of merchandise is going to close up the factories that produce these articles. The factories closed will throw thousands of men out of employment, and these men without employment will not have money with which to buy the necessities of life The wise suggestion is to continue business in the old way, continue buying and spending money for substantial merchandise, such as clothing, shoes, automobiles and thousands of other things and thus aid in keeping up the normal conditions of business.

Now is the time the country needs men of optimistic views. War is terrible, but a financial panic and thousands of people without work and therefore without food is also terrible. This nation is not going to the bow wows right away. If you have the money with which to buy an automobile, buy it. If you have the money with which to buy a six-dollar pair of shoes, buy them, and the sun will continue to rise and set the same as usual. The man who makes and sells shoes needs money and the man who makes and sells automobiles needs money, and very likely they will turn around and spend with you some of the money that you have paid for the things they help to manufacture and sell.

Everybody who is wise will endeavor at this time of excitement to keep business running along in its usual channels. If the business of the country gets out of balance there will be a dissatisfied, restless people, and that is not the class of people we should have in the time of war.

Buy your lots, build your houses, continue business as heretofore. Carpenters need money and every laborer needs money. Act wisely and aid in every way possible to keep business conditions normal.

SEE CLOSER UNION OF ITALY AND FRANCE

National jealousies and artistic rivalries which have been noticeable barriers in past years to close co-operation between Italy and France, are being forgotten in the stress of the world war and are giving way to a feeling of close unity that may result in a close alliance of the two great Latin countries.

This new condition of affairs, which is being appreciated more fully daily, was placed squarely before Italy to-day by a significant article published by the Secolo of Turin. It was headed "Union Latina," and was written by the distinguished Romolo Caggese.

"Recent events in Russia, in the United States and in China have fixed the eyes of the world on the future," Caggese asserts. "One hundred million Germans will occupy Central Europe. Several square kilometers of territory stretching across two continents will be peopled by two hundred million Slavs. To balance such conditions a large Latin family, holding possessions between the Channel and Gibraltar and the Tirreno and the Yonio must be formed. It must, moreover, be formed on a firm and solid basis."

of numbers and racial feelings will become stronger than they have from your cellar or stealing from the commercial avenues of the ever been." Otherwise, he says, the results of victory "will amount nation. to nothing," and Italy, France and perhaps Spain "will again fall, prey to German rapacity." He predicts that other races would hesitate to "buck against a block of one hundred million Latins." He iollows with many reasons why France and Italy should welcome a

The nationalistic Idea Nazionale of Rome appears to be editorially campaigning for the union of the Latins. Even South America with its thousands of Latin-born people, falls under the speculative glance of this paper.

There is much speculation as to the attitude of the present pope. He is often characterized as "Rompolla's pupil," and Rompolla as cardinal secretary of state favored and worked for a union of Latin nations.

SAVING POTATO EYES

A half bushel of eyes started on its way to John McLaren, superintendent of Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, to-day. Potato eyes, of course. Superior Judge Graham, chairman of the council of defense of San Francisco, issued an appeal to the large hotels and cafes of the city to save the eyes of the potatoes, when preparing spuds, and to send the eyes to John MacLaren, park superintendent. The eyes will be used by McLaren as seed for the many vacant lots in the city, which are to be planted to potatoes in the council's big "food drive." An hour after the word had gone out the half bushel of eyes was en route to McLaren and eyes have been accumulating ever since.

A noticeable percentage of insanity cases are cases of professional cooks, according to records of the receiving hospital.

"Long endured heat from the ranges is the principal cause for it," according to Chief Nurse Whitehead. "Then cooking always is a strain in large restaurants, as a result of the clatter and velling of orders and the strain of remembering and attending to so many different things at one time during rush hours."

HOME GROWN LUNCHEON

Members of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce sat down to a real "home grown" luncheon at noon to-day at the Hotel Alexandria. To prove what could be done by growing home gardens in Los Angeles the luncheon was arranged and everything served was the product of someone's back yard garden.

A good soldier is trained to be calm at the time of the greatest battles in war. Every citizen should have this training. Excitement is the cause of great difficulties. Be calm, and be extremely calm when others become excited, should be the general rule to follow.

FRENCH AVIATOR FIGHTS BALLOONS, RAILWAY TRAINS AND CONVOYS

Captain Matton of the French aviation service, who has just Minimum charge first time 30 cents. HOME 2401 been promoted an "ace" for having brought down his fifth German Succeeding consecutive insertions per machine, has also to his credit aeroplane combats with sausage balloons, with railway trains and with automobile convoys.

The list of his exploits demonstrates to some degree the extended field of operations in which the aeroplane has come to be used by the French in the present war. Matton's rise from the grade of second lieutenant to that of captain and his entrance into the ranks of the "aces" is one of the shortest that the war has pro-

Just eight months ago Matton was merely a second lieutenant without an enemy machine to his credit. His first victory came on July 28, 1916, in the thick of the fighting at Verdun. In company with two other French aviators he attacked a German bombarding squadron of fourteen machines.

The one which he picked out for his victim was quickly forced to land within the French lines near Souilly before it could accom- Evening News. plish its mission. It was an albatross of the latest type armed with two machine guns. The entire crew was taken prisoner, the pilot alone being wounded, and the machine itself captured in such good condition that the French aviators flew it themselves the follow-

In November of last year, Matton had his first combat with a moving military train. While reconnoitering in enemy territory north of Montfaucon, he sighted the German train laden with troops and material. Descending to within a couple of hundred yards in order to get accurate aim he raked the entire train for its full length time and time again with his machine gun. The troops aboard put up a vigorous defense with their rifles but Batton exhausted his machine gun magazine before giving up the fight.

In less than a month Matton brought down his second German airplane in a duel in which he killed the machine gun operator of the enemy machine and forced the pilot to descend.

These and other exploits brought him up to the rank of a captain before the end of his first six months as an aviator. In February of the present year, he took his first try at an enemy sausage. To the uninitiated a sausage balloon looks like "pie" for an aeroplane attack. In reality, it is the most dangerous and difficult of enterprises. The big stationary balloons are always protected to the fullest possible extent both by the enemy's airplanes and his anti-aircraft guns. The balloon too is usually so near the earth as to bring the attacking aviator within the closest possible range of the enemy. Worse yet, steel cables are used for anchoring the sausage to the ground. They are practically invisible and if the attacking aviator inadverently flies into one of these, his machine is smashed and hurled to the ground.

Matton successfully evaded all these dangers and with his machine gun charged with incendiary balls set fire to his first sausage in the vicinity of Marvaux.

The bringing down of the other German airplanes necessary to rank him as an "ace" then varied by a fight with a German military yard. Rent \$8. Apply 423 W. 3rd St. convoy. While reconnoitering March 22, in enemy territory near Chavonne, Matton sighted the convoy, headed for Pinon. Dropping to within 250 yards of the earth, the aviator made three separate room bungalow, centrally located, attacks on the convoy, sweeping it each time for its full length with summer rates. For particulars phone his machine gun. The chauffeurs and mechanics replied hotly with their army rifles, but again Matton was able to exhaust his magazine

The people should make it their business to see that certain individuals do not make unreasonable gains in business on account Caggese predicts that the world will be "dominated by the law of war conditions. A thief is a thief, whether he be found stealing dations, one block from car line. 442

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FOR SALE-Rabbits, 12 does, bucks and 5 pens. Phone evenings Glendale 742W.

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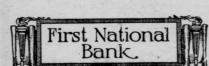




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need. The primitive man provided bers of the Chapter. Rev. T. F. Mc- that and a' that," and the Good Fa- pay roll, sutlers, reporters, private Mr. Geo. D. Carter, 1224 Milford only for his daily wants, but Civiliza- Crea, missionary from China, is to ther of us all be thanked for that soldiers, and officers even up to gen- Mrs. R. M. Brown tion, by means of a Bank Account, has enabled you to provide for years

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stood on the porch quite a while with and make it a big day. that young man last night."

'Why, mother," replied Gladys, "I only stood there for a second."

I heard the third and the fourth."

Personals

Mrs. H. A. Hayes of Plattsburg, N. Y., and Mrs. W. C. Corey and daughter, Miss Ida, are visiting Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson to-day.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the party for the benefit of the Depend- atre. ency Fund at the home of Mrs. John to-day at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. J. W. Graham, 1437 Hawthorne, who has been confined to his bed with a partial paralysis, is able to sit up and his friends hope for his complete recovery.

Mrs. Emma M. Taylor, who has reyears, is leaving this city and is disposing of her household goods at the Saturday of this week.

Mrs. A. L. Weaver of 235 S. Kenwood street and Mrs. Claude Case, Chapter B A, P. E. O. of Glendale.

Chapter L, P. E. O., of Glendale ter of Van Nuys to-day, by Mrs. Wal-

Mr. C. E. Ragland and wife are visiting at the home of W. B. Kirk. Mr. Ragland is a brother of Mrs. Kirk and is on his way to San Francisco. He is a military man of long cept a commission in the service.

Mr. Ed M. Lee, cashier of the First National Bank, with his son Wilbur and Fred Wilson, joined the procession and spent the opening day of the trout season on the Sespe. Mr. Lee reports a catch of forty of the elusive trout by the party and a very pleasant outing.

rard, formerly a well-known musi- for human helpfulness. Its whole-Louisville, Kentucky.

Much interest is being taken in the Tropico avenue. Rev. G. LeRoi Clarke tion most devoutly to be wished. is the evangelist and the music is furnished by a large chorus choir Woods, who is the soloist.

every living creat- at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. closer mutual understanding between herous. . . . We financial men all classes and all strata of the organized a way of getting early Those eligible to membership in the order are invited, as well as the membership in the know that "A mon's a mon, for will open any lock. We had on our dale Ave. in China.

Don't be a Savage—show your re-charmingly appointed dinner given convinces all judgments and inspires fers of this kind to Abe Lincoln. Lin-Mr. W. L. Moore, 337 S. Brand West First street Tuesday evening. Cecil Bruner roses were used in decoration. The guests enjoying the hospitality of these genial hosts were ble part, which will increase in inter- Union. . . .) During these days dy and Miss Mildred Eisenmayer, all temple of shadow art and appreciate side could call the turn of a stock Mrs. Chas. H. Toll, 1635 Kenneth Rd. guest.

> mother, Mrs. M. Wright of 1443 Myr- sen University. So mote it be. tle street are the hostesses to-day at a luncheon given to visiting friends from their home town. The honored guests are Mrs. R. S. Freeman and Miss Lovilla Mosher of Riverfalls,

COLORADO BOULEVARD P.-T. A.

Georgiana Bell of Glendale.

bers are requested to stay.

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EDUCATIONAL NOTES

By Walt. Le Noir Church

JENSEN UNIVERSITY Yes, that is a proper title for Glendale's beautiful, cheerful, commodi-Home Guards are holding a card ous, comfortable Palace Grand The-

The ancient Greeks, doubtless bor-Robert White, 101 S. Orange street, rowing from Atlantis before that marvel of the ages was not, relied upon the theatre as one of their most available and efficient means of education for old or young. But they had nothing to compare with our Thespian Temple dedicated to education through the eye, till it shall include the ear also, when some Edisided in Glendale the past three sonian wizard shall have solved the problem of co-ordination between the camera and the phonograph, with Richardson Transfer warehouse on natural colors adding veracity and interest to person, place and thing in shadowland.

But, even as now, the screen theatre is the most popular, efficient and 105 S. Maryland avenue, motored to desirable auxiliary to, rather than Van Nuys to-day as guests of the Van rival of the grammar school, the in-Nuys Chapter P. E. O., representing termediate, the high school, the college, the Sunday School, the Bible School, the Theological Seminary, the sectarian schools and seminaries of will be represented at a Reciprocity all grades, the finishing schools for luncheon given by the P. E. O. Chap- young ladies, the schools of mechanical arts for both sexes, the votaries ter Cheever of Kenneth Road and of athletics or any wholesome sports, Mrs. H. Dana Goss of 714 W. Fifth the schools for agriculture and livestock raising and marketing, schools for teaching and practicing naval and military arts, and the universal library, with worldwide application of them all. Thus, we are logically driven to the conclusion that the only real university for the dissemination experience and it is possible may ac- of universal knowledge in a popular, practicable, proficient and efficient way, now extant, is the "Movie Show," of which our Jensen University is an honorable and greatly honored example.

Its doors are open to rich and poor alike, to old and young, to the student or to the blase timekiller, to the tired mother or to the brain-weary worker, to the despondent or to the Little Kathrine and Harry Girard, cheery ones always looking for new Jr., son and daughter of Harry Gi- inspirations, new ways and means where strange temptations were

eries of special meetings being held the Palace Grand screen last night, scribes the situation: by the Methodist and Presbyterian "A Daughter of the Poor." It helps churches of Tropico in the big tent to a better understanding between at the corner of Brand boulevard and the rich and the poor, a consumma-

as a direct result of the war into exchange. which we are plunging with wide now, I see that I never made more Mrs. Bessie Mock, 528 S. Louise General Richard Gridley Chapter, open eyes and courageous, determoney, or had four years that were Mrs. Laurence Dwight Williams, ural instinct in D. A. R., meets Thursday, May 3, mined hearts, will be a truer, clearer, in all respects more genuinely prosspeak on the work of the Red Cross wholesome realization. In teaching erals. this latest lesson to humanity, the wouldn't accept money could usually Miss Lillian Eaton, 1301 Lomita most universally sought teacher of be reached by giving them some Mr. Tom Phillips, 710 W. Fifth Miss Lucile Maguire of Shelly, all is the movie screen, which speaks shares in the stock we were manipu- Mrs. C. D. Thom, 143 Isabel Iowa, was the honored guest at a all languages, appeals to all hearts, lating. (We didn't dare make of-

Dr. Sidney Boradbent, Dr. T. J. Rud- est and efficiency as we patronize its of the War we who were on the in- Mrs. Eva M. Tuft, 1421 Burchet Mrs. Gertrude Follansbee and her the ever-changing curriculum of Jen- interest in the Boys in Blue.

BUY AN S. S. BUTTON

Bruner roses adorned the table. The the Soil. Every friend of the Soci- The latter was simply "impractical." were Mrs. Chas. Bliss of Los An-conservation, every resident of Glen-money-making went."-America. geles, Mrs. M. Fielding and Mrs. dale, every patriotic citizen, every friend of children, are all invited to by Father James S. O'Neill, who Mrs. Irene Mueller, 826 Columbus purchase a button at 10 cents each, said as he handed us the publication in order to provide funds whereby "America," in which it appeared: "It the Garden Society may continue the is gentlemen of this calibre who are work for the next three years of now speculating in the necessities of Dr. J. P. Luccock, Bank of Glendale Friday, May 4th, will be patrons helping the school children and their life, causing starvation among the day at the Colorado boulevard school. families to feed themselves. The poor." Dandruff Cure. Hot Oil Treatment. The program will begin promptly at school trustees have no money with Singeing prices low, according to 1 o'clock and will consist of sports which to carry on this work; the 207t6 and songs in the open, followed by Garden Society has undertaken the the children's market display. All arduous duty, under control of the "Gladys," said her mother, "you members and friends please come school trustees. It is an enterprise of magnitude, involving great self-The regular business meeting and sacrifice on the part of the patriotic election of officers of the Colorado workers. It means time, money, hair cut. P.-T. A. will be held immediately af- physical exertion, mental exertion, "Yes," said mother, "but I'm sure ter in the school building. All mem-moral and civic responsibility. Funds must be forthcoming. Buy a button, friends; wear it proudly, and acknowledge yourselves as true supporters of the Soldiers of the Soil.

HIBBEN DEFEATS OLIVER

In the Tropico school election Tuesday David G. Hibben defeated Irving H. Oliver for school trustee of at the regular school election held in solved by mutual consent, F. H. Wil- Dr. H. C. Smith sulted in 499 votes being cast. Hib- 1020 West Broadway. ben received 254 and Oliver 245. The last contest created a great deal of enthusiasm on the part of each candidate's supporters



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HIGH FINANCE AND THE CIVIL

To illustrate the principles of mocian of Los Angeles, but more re- some lessons have turned many a rality and patriotism which, accord-"The Book of Daniel Drew," edited by B. W. White, will prove exceed-One splendid illustration was on ingly interesting. Mr. Drew thus de-

I saw very quickly that the War of list. the Rebellion was a money-maker Mrs. Josephine Bryant, 421 Jackson for me. Along with ordinary hap- Mrs. Emma Burket, 704 E. Fifth penings, we fellows in Wall Street now had in addition the fortunes of Mrs. Cora M. Nichols, 223 Adams One national good that will flow war to speculate about, and that al- Ben H. Nichols, 223 Adams under the direction of E. Martindale and, like the brook, go on forever, ways makes great doings on a stock Mrs. Zetta Gibbons, 115 Orange Gr-

In this great humanitarian work so far as money-making went. All our "Jensen University" bears a no- he thought about was to save the Mrs. Clifford S. Meade, Royal Drive, ing to their merits, and justify its makes very profitable business. In Mrs. LeRoy Bosserman, 814 S. Cenpromoters in continuously improving fact, I got to taking a great deal of

> When Richmond was finally taken, I for one was sorry to have the War Mrs. M. C. Patterson, 1463 Rivercome to an end. (Pp. 160-162.)

satisfied with his principles and con-The president of the Garden Soci- duct, and regards them as beyond Wis., who are spending a few weeks ety has originated a pin button, reproach. The moral code of Wall Mrs. L. B. Ashton, 814 S. Central in California. An artistic combina- white background with the letters S. Street, as he understood it, had tion of pink Maman-Cochet and Cecil S. in red, standing for Soldiers of nothing to do with the Decalogue. guests invited to meet their friends ety, every person interested in food like poor Abe Lincoln, "so far as

The above article was contributed

CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTTING

The warm season is here and Orff's 1111 W. Broadway, is the place for children to get the latest approved 210t6

arch Co., who joined the Army re- Eunice Peart, 1111 W. Seventh cently, was in Glendale Monday on a twenty-four hour furlough. After looking after a few items of business he left again to join his company Rev. W. E. Edmonds "some place in California."

DISSOLUTION NOTICE

The firm of Doner & Wilkin, Real Rev. B. D. Snudden the city of Tropico in a very spirited Estate, doing business at 1020 W. Clifford A. Cole election. It will be remembered that Broadway, has this day been dis- Dr. A. W. Teel April Hibben and Oliver each re-kin taking over the general insur-Ezra Parker ceived 89 votes, which necessitated ance and locating at 1111 West Prof. Geo. U. Moyse another election Tuesday, which re- Broadway, J. B. Doner remaining at Dr. Stone Glendale, Cal., May 1, 1917.

J. B. DONER, F. H. WILKIN. RED CROSS MEMBERS

Below we publish the names of persons who have become members cently of New York, are here spend- straying boy or girl back to the path ing to Professor Reed, of the Unithe chairman of the membership

Mrs. Charlotte Goss, 712 E. Fifth

As I look back Mrs. H. H. Faries, 104 N. Louise

1520 Loraine Mr. and Mrs. Menzo Williams, 1325

Big officials who Mr. C. B. Guthrie, 523 W. Ninth

eoln was an impractical (sic) man, Mrs. W. C. Alvord, 1414 W. Broad-

Eagle Rock

tral Mrs. M. Viohl, 1546 Colorado Mrs. E. D. Yard, 127 N. Maryland

dale Drive The writer is evidently perfectly Miss Eva Daniels, 1424 W. Colorado Mrs. Colin Cable, 755 Columbus

Mrs. J. J. Fraser, 1450 Riverdale Dr. Dr. C. Irving Mills, 515 S. Central Mrs. Victoria Bloor, 126 N. Maryland

Tuesday Afternoon Club Mrs. Daniel Campbell, Ard-Eeven, Kenneth Road

Mrs. C. E. Harlan, 943 Mariposa Mrs. J. Glenwood Jones, 715 S. Cen-

Bldg. Mr. H. W. Yarick, 1447 W. Third Miss Aileen Preeman, 1431 W. Third Miss Mabel R. Thayer, 314 Palmer, Tropico

Mrs. C. M. Van Dyke, 1431 W. Third barber shop in the Central building, Miss Lorraine Lomerence, Glendale Sanitarium

Mr. O. C. Logan, 1127 N. Central Mr. J. H. Woods, 1222 Milford Mrs. Nanno Woods, 1222 Milford R. C. Plume, formerly of the Mon-Mrs. T. I. Stephens, 1409 Oak St.

Transferred from Los Angeles Mr. and Mrs. Salo Desky, 139 S. Kenwood

Dr. R. E. Chase Dr. C. R. Lusby W. W. McElrov T. W. Watson H. Nelson H. W. Chase

Any others wishing to be transferred please notify Mrs. R. E. Chase, 209t3 438 S. Adams, Sunset 1, Home 864.

HORSESHOE CLUB NOTES

The game scheduled with the Pomona club for last Saturday was postponed indefinitely. Some of their pitchers are on a trip east, others on ing the summer with Mrs. Dora H. in which mother or other teacher led versity of Idaho, were dominant in Glendale Auxiliary since the last list the sick list. We had a match of Glazier of 900 Lomita avenue. They them, before they went away alone the world of high finance during the of members was published. Mrs. R. 50 games just the same (if it did are accompanied by Mrs. Watson of to dare and do in strange places civil war the following passages from E. Chase of 428 S. Adams street is rain). The Rustlers vs. the Hustlers, 10 men on a side, selected from the home club, and it was an interesting committee, and it is she who has fur- game. The game went to the Husnished the Evening News with the tlers, they winning 30 out of the 50 games played. The game in detail was as follows:

No. 1-Rustlers, games won, 9, points 212, ringers, 121; Hustlers, games won, 1, points, 139, ringers, No. 2-Rustlers, games, 3, points,

135, ringers, 77; Hustlers, games 7, points, 193, ringers 91. No. 3-Rustlers, games, 3, points 150, ringers, 68; Hustlers, games, 7,

points, 200, ringers, 93. No. 4-Rustlers, games, 4, points 121, ringers, 35; Hustlers, games, 6,

points, 189, ringers, 60. No. 5-Rustlers, games, 1, points, 131, ringers, 30; Hustlers, games, 9, points, 207, ringers, 46.

Rustlers-games, 20, points, 749, ringers, 331. Hustlers-games, 30, points, 931,

ringers, 384.

Bruce, high score for ringers, 69. Denney, second for ringers, 53. NICOLES.

JOHNSON ON KOREA

This evening at 7:45 o'clock, at dy and Miss Mildred Eisenmayer, all temple of shadow art and appreciate long before the general public. This Mrs. Phillip Englehorn, 908 Lomita the best things found there according to the best things found there according makes very profitable business. In Mrs. Phillip Englehorn, 908 Lomita Third and Central, Mr. Cameron the First Congregational church, Johnson, the well-known and widely traveled lecturer, will give an illustrated lecture on Korea, the wonderful and interesting bit of the Orient.

Mr. Johnson has spoken before Glendale audiences many times, to the very great delight and profit of the many who have heard him. Thirteen times has he spoken in the Glendale Presbyterian church. He is in much demand as a lecturer.

No more beautiful views are ever shown than those presented by this man who has traveled with both eyes wide open. The admission is free and the public is cordially invited.

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Shark skins are not the only product of the sea one can make leather from. A French chemist more than 30 years ago succeeded in making leather from seaweed by washing it with potash and steaming it in a boiler. The romance of leather lies in the tanning of it, for the whole vegetable world is pressed into service. Russia leather owes its delicious aroma to the birch bark it is tanned with, and the inappreciative moth so dislikes it that the presence of one volume in a row will keep all free from insects.

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MAKING ONE'S WAY IN THE WORLD

ployment bureau has his troubles.

tion blank containing 86 questions. solved partnership, W. T. Ashton re-"Does your mind concentrate or skip taining possession of the business ternoon of the carnival there will be around?" is one of them.

and skipped around this and the oth- partnership. er 85 questions, but invariably circles back here:

Is it better for a boy to be placed in a job some expert thinks he will

Or-is it better for him to make MARTIAL LAW FOR GERMANS

his own place in the world? I'd hate to see any young fellow magnate, who went to work for ory. \$3.50 a week when he was 12 years

But it's probable that if this rich according to vocational guidance to the letter. rules, he would not be explaining his

made are undoubtedly responsible in on Germans. large part for his phenomenal finan-

is good for us. It robs us of our power to judge for ourselves; it takes will be summarily arrested. from us initiative, responsibility; it does not give us the benefit of our EVEN WORSE HAS HAPPENED

Mistakes aren't to be shied at, especially. How much better it is to lad who once worked for him.

The big league manager keeps the the error of omission always counts shouted from the house: against the man on the diamond.

And so it is in life. There's a fatality about being "placed" by somebody else. It inclines a body to "stay put."-Fresno Herald.

HOW HE WAS CAUGHT

He had no stomach for the army, but presented himself for examination with a "sure trick" up his sleeve to "work his ticket." He was physically perfect, but his eyesight was shocking-so bad, indeed, that the sergeant thought the doctor should see him.

class physically," pro-"First nounced the doctor, but when the ers.' medical man applied the eye tests the would-be recruit's sight appeared much worse than when the sergeant had him in hand

"No, no, my man; with sight like that you're no use for the army," said the medico. "But you ought to get glasses. Stay, I've a pair like microscopes, and if you see with them you can have them.'

The spectacles were produced and

"Do you now?" said the doctor, with sarcasm. "Take him along, sergeant, and get him sworn in. There's no glass in the spectacles."-London Tit-Bits.

LUMINOUS WATCH DIAL

The first thing to do is to procure an ounce of calcium sulphide, luminous. The cost since the war is \$1 an ounce, but you can fix perhaps 50 watches with that amount. This element absorbs light, and after being exposed to any bright light for five minutes will glow with a purple light for about four hours, says Popular Science Monthly.

Remove the crystal from the watch to be treated, and with a pen dipped in shellac go over the numerals and the hands. Some may prefer to make dots only at the numerals. Pour out the calcium on a clean piece of paper, dip your finger in it and press some on the moist shellac. Allow the bottle.

The chimney is something that is relatively new in architecture. Many of the old castles and other buildings of Europe which were constructed before the fifteenth century have no chimneys. In some of them a flue leads from the back and above the fast?" asked the customer at the be at a very low rate. The uniforms fireplace through the wall to the hosiery counter. outer air. It was somewhere about had openings in the side, the top be- in stripes. ing roofed over. It was about the fifteenth century that masons began to build chimneys that extended above the roof of the house and to leave the top of the chimney uncovered.-Washington Star.

DOES IT REALLY MATTER?

If a Hottentot taught a Hottentot tot To talk ere the tot could totter, Ought the Hottentot tot To be taught to say 'aught' Or 'naught,' or what ought to be taught her?

If to hoot and toot a Hottentot tot Be taught by a Hottentot tooter, Should the tooter get hot if the Hot-

tentot tot Hoot and toot at the Hottentot tutor?

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

This is to certify that the firm of The boy who asks for his first job Ashton & Staniland, the members of by the Tropico Playground Commit-DECIDE TO CALL BOND ELECat the New York public library em- which are W. T. Ashton and R. H. tee on May 12 are maturing rapidly, Staniland, doing business at 425 S. is the report of Mrs. E. V. Bacon, The placement clerk provides him Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal., has on chairman of the Playground Comwith a vocational guidance applicathis 28th day of April, 1917, dismittee. The votes for the queen will together with all accounts, and is rebeside the crowning of the queen Hall, Trustees Alspach, Henry, Seal, Our mind has both concentrated sponsible for all the debts of the and the pageant a number of special Veselich and Peters present. There

> Dated this 28th day of April, 1917. W. T. ASHTON, R. H. STANILAND.

Stringent rules governing the condo all the things I've done, make duct of Germans or other allied eneall the mistakes I've made," says J. mies of the United States were Leonard Reglogle a millionaire steel drafted by Attorney-General Greg-

United States district attorneys in will be supplied with copies of the man had been "placed" in his youth rules and instructed to enforce them to 12.

The rules amplify the regulations laid down in President Wilson's proc-And the very experiences he has lamation and are so rigid as to gone through, the mistakes he has amount to martial law in their effect

Under these rules, alien enemies must remove from the neighborhoods There is a fatality about accept- of government property by June 1 ing other people's judgment of what next, or before that time if ordered.

A gentleman farmer tells of a city

make a mistake than not to get into The lad was called one winter harness the mule to the dearborn.

shortstop on the team who goes after lantern, and in the dark he didn't ment to become soldiers of the soil. ported that he had had the drinking every ball hit in his direction. The notice that one of the cows was in At this free lecture on Thursday trough repaired at Central and San of commission oftentimes the stable with the mule. The far- evening you will be instructed, en- Fernando road and the water turned counts in favor of the baseball star; mer, impatient at the long delay, couraged, enthused. You will see

"Billy, what are you doing?"

Weekly.

THAT HELD HIM

said Mrs. Rogers to the new cook, raising campaign so necessary for you again this morning when you of workers this summer and fall. We phoned the order in?"

murphy, "but I fixed him this time. erybody. There will be something buildings therein was read and on I sez, Who in blazes do you think for everybody to do. Thursday even- motion of Trustee Henry was you're talking to? This is Mrs. Rog- ing at Third street school (Interme- adopted.

DURING THE LULL

Traveling through a new country in which a raw boom town had sprung up almost over night, a deputy put up one night in a so-called Pasadena, by May 10," was the order them unsafe. The city clerk was instructed to communicate with the owners or agents of these buildhotel, where the thin partitions of a received yesterday at the Military ings and inform them that the range of bedrooms stopped like the Training Camp headquarters, 749 charred buildings must be torn down. stalls of a stable, half-way to the South Spring street, from the comceiling. And in the stilly watches the manding officer of the Western De- in conjunction with the city engineer fitted on, and the recruit at once fancy snoring that it had ever been Enrollments will start this morn-avenue to determine the amount of said "Oh I see splendidly" his fate to hear.

> bust, monotonous, but full of sudden teen years and nine months and residents along that street were unand awful variations. Sometimes forty-three years and nine months. able to get in and out with safety. strangulation seemed imminent: then in the middle of a fantasia the plementary camp to the Officers' ficer Mabry, the city street superinagony stopped suddenly and there Training Camp at the Presidio, was silence. From far away down which will be established under the the stalls the deputy heard a voice War Department's authority upon

"Thank heaven! He's dead!"

SHAKE, ELLEN!

"I insist on the strictest honesty," said the fat mistress to the new servant, "and I trust, Ellen, that you are months' course each applicant will be always truthful."

"I am always truthful, and I lie only tion of the camp commander which schedule at last meeting, and was whin me boss makes me tell the vis- will be credited according to his rec- discussed by the different members

about five minutes for it to dry. The are quoted at \$100 a ton wholesale, be given a competent corps of mili-matter, as the water problem has farm hands are crossing the line calcium not used may be returned to the highest price on record. When tary men to give instruction in inthe highest price on record. When tary men to give instruction and and people in general are anxious to government has begun a systematic out the price will go still higher, as tactics, aviation, engineering and dispose of the matter once and for CHIMNEY COMPARATIVELY NEW Yakima county farmers have begun camp sanitation. asking \$100 at the shipping point. Less than fifty carloads are on

hand in Seattle.

BUSINESS OF STERN STARING

the thirteenth century that in cer- the new clerk in the fullness of his mated at about \$10. tain buildings the masons began to knowledge. "Black is never considrun the flue to the top of the build- ered a fast color, you know. But I been appointed quartermaster of the ing, but the chimneys of that period can show you something pretty swift

LENDING A HELPING HAND

Ethel!" exclaimed her bashful ad- 10 o'clock of the morning of May 10. mirer. "Is he affectionate?"

"Is he affectionate?" she asked Smith how to kiss me."

"Charlie, dear" said Mrs. Tompkins to her hub, "I hear that some of the politicians want to efface party of securing this training for the Oflines.

"Yes?" nuisance.

MAY CARNIVAL

Plans for the carnival to be given features.

A miniature of floats by the small- Shaw, Wattles, Mabry and Gould. er children, a baby show, various sports, a drill by the boy Scouts of were read and approved. Eagle Rock, Glendale and Tropico, A communication was received will present her Girls' Glee Club in be repaired that part of Hill street Japanese costume. Mr. Nat Brown where trenches had been dug to alis arranging a tennis match. A hot low the laying of pipes. In this they be fancy dancing on the platform, superintendent to have all necessary all jurisdictions of the United States band concert from seven to eight, repairs made and that the gas comdancing on the tennis court from 8 pany would pay for same. Refreshments of all kinds will be sold on the ground.

PATRIOTIC GARDENING

nounced that "Every person who cre- was referred to the city attorney. ates or cultivates a garden helps, and City Hea'th Officer reported that helps greatly, to solve the problem he had had printed and distributed of the nation." It is our patriotic hand bills announcing "clean-up" Those remaining beyond that date duty to encourage ourselves and to days, and urged that everybody interbe given to-morrow, Thursday, which has accumulated. evening, at the Third street school, under the auspices of the Glendale six licenses issued and fees collected, Garden Society. We are all, or we \$41.25. action for fear of committing an er- morning before dawn and told to should all be, loyal soldiers of the soil. Men and women everywhere collected \$21.11. The lad was too lazy to light a have been entreated by our governwhat other people have done and are ceived permission from the Pacific doing. You will hear actual facts Electric to remove the "waiting "I can't get the collar over the and figures of the results of home shed" at Brand and Tropico avenue mule's head," yelled back the boy. gardening. You will have pictured from the right of way to the south-"His ears are frozen."—Collier's before you men and women, boys and girls, all loyal soldiers of the soil. Tropico avenue from the City Hall. The lecture is free to all. All members of the Garden Society are urged fire hydrant had been installed on "Good morning, Mrs. Murphy," as willing to assist in the great food 'Was the grocer's boy impudent to the world at large. We need plenty and attached to the 10-inch main. need men and women able to give nance establishing fire district No. 1, "He was that," complained Mrs. children expert advice. We need ev- and regulating the construction of diate) at 8 o'clock sharp.

MILITARY NEWS

Throop Camp is planned as a supthe campus of the Throop College of Technology. The camp will provide a three months' course of instruction to fit men for the Officers' Reserve Corps and for active service in the commissioned ranks of the new army.

Upon completion of the three him to have them removed. given a certificate of his military eftion to vote bonds to acquire a mu-"In me own affairs," assured Ellen, ficiency and also the recommendance nicipal water plant came up as per

SEATTLE POTATOES \$100 A TON tired), has been designated to com- and express their views on the submand at the camp and in addition to ject. Nearly every one present was ately to stemming the tide of immi-Number one Yakima gem potatoes the officials of Throop College, will very enthusiastic in regard to the gration into Canada. Five hundred

arms, equipment, instruction and ma- calling a bond election to vote \$55, arms. terial for carrying on the work of 000 to acquire a municipal water the camp. It is believed each appli- system and have them ready for the tificates promising they will not be cant will be required to furnish his board's action next meeting. uniform, transportation to the camp | The following claims were allowed ery promise of success and wealth is "Do you guarantee these colors and his board expenses, which will will be of the regular army type and "Certainly not, madam," replied the cost of each complete is esti-

> I. G. Pattinson of Pasadena has camp and has already started arrangements for the immediate erection of the tents and mess equipment for 1500 men. Orders have journed. been issued by the War Department

Chairman John S. Cravens of the Military Training Camps Association California to grasp this opportunity developing serious proportions. ficers' Reserve Corps.

8 to insure acceptance.

TROPICO TRUSTEES

TION TO ACQUIRE WATER SYSTEM

The Board of Trustees of the City Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the City were also present Officers Coleman,

The minutes of the last meeting

which was recently given at Expo- from the Southern California Gas sition Park. Mrs. Dora L. Gibson Co., in answer to a request from the of the Glendale Union High School Board that they repair or cause to cafeteria supper will be served at five stated that it would be satisfactory o'clock. In the evening there will to the company for the city street

A communication was received from the attorneys for Louis Baer, in which they urged that the City of Tropico pay the judgment which Mr. Baer holds against former street su-President Wilson has solemnly an- perintendent Wasson. This matter

encourage others in raising vege- ested in the city's welfare do their You are invited in all earn- duty, and he expected to see everyestness to attend the free stereopti- body busy on May 5th and 7th getcon lecture on Soldiers of the Soil, ting rid of the trash and rubbish

The building inspector reported

Building inspector reported fees

on. He also reported that he had rewest corner of the vacant lot across the east side of Glendale avenue between Palmer and Cypress streets,

Ordinance No. 126, being an ordi-

The city marshal reported that he had examined the partially burnt buildings on Columbus avenue and Oak street and advised that they be removed or torn down, as he con-"Fifteen hundred men from South- sidered them unsafe. The city clerk

The city superintendent of streets finest demonstration of plain and partment of the United States Army. were instructed to inspect Columbus ing and applications will be received work and probable cost of grading It was no straight-ahead affair, ro- from men between the ages of seven- the west side of said street as the

> On recommendation of Health Of tendent was instructed to place a danger sign near the curb fronting the center of E. Acacia street at Brand, and also to put a disc in the center of Acacia street on the east line of Brand boulevard.

The city marshal's attention was called to various barb wire fences along sidewalks, which was in violation of an ordinance and instructed The matter of calling a bond elec-

itors she ain't at home whin she is." ord and advancement in the camp. of the board and various citizens Capt. Louis R. Ball, U. S. A. (re- who had been invited to be present all. The city attorney was instructed The Government is providing all to prepare the necessary papers for fields left deserted by the call to

and ordered paid:	
State Comp. Ins. fund	91
E. C. Fairfield	40
E. C. Fairfield	2
M. R. Coleman	10
Glendale Evening News	2
Joe McFeeters	55
W. E. Edwards	36
So. Cal. Gas Co	
No further husiness the hom	ha

WEST

ST. PAUL, May 9 .- With farmers archly. "Indeed he is! Here, Bruno! has completed arrangements at the and agricultural experts co-operating nors of the various states are meet-Come, good doggie, and show Charley headquarters to take care of all ap- to raise the largest crop in the his- ing here to-day with the Council for plicants, especially those over the tory of the Great Northwest, a labor National Defense. age of 26 years and 9 months, and crisis which may defeat the carefully urges all qualified men of Southern laid plans to increase production is chairman of the council, issued the



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PREPAREDNESS FOR STATES

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- To bring "What a beautiful dog, Miss to have everything in readiness by LABOR SHORTAGE IN NORTH- the efforts of states into a "working unity with the national government for the prosecution of the war" representatives appointed by the gover-

Secretary of War Baker, who is call upon governors for delegates to So serious is the labor shortage the conference. It will meet critithat plans to furlough hundreds of cism which has been frequent of late, Blanks and information sheets are men who will be attending summer that preparedness measures are con-Well, I just hope they do. Hav- now at hand at 749 South Spring training camps at Fort Snelling and flicting, by co-ordinating methods of ing your telephone ring every time a street, Los Angeles, and applicants pour them into the harvest fields of mobilizing man power, coping with neighbor puts in a call is a perfect should make application before May the Northwest have been suggested. the food situation and collecting mili-Attention will be turned immedi- tary and industrial census data.

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