

GLENDALE NEWS

THE GLENDALE NEWS
Daily Except Sunday
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

VOL. XIII

GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1918

274

INFORMATION WANTED

GLENDALE WOMAN IS AWAKE TO HER RESPONSIBILITIES IN THIS HOUR

Surely, I am not alone in wanting to know more of civics and citizenship. In reading the wonderfully inspired articles the mighty press of this country is turning out daily in magazine and paper showing the spiritual awakening of the whole world, of men, women and children, I become mightily uplifted and determine in my little way to do my bit to purify and strengthen democracy.

I am glad I live in California, where women have the franchise, for I know that women are needed in framing legislation, especially when it concerns women and children. And surely the whole world is taking its hat off to women during these strenuous times. We have been tried and not found wanting. How can any mere man deny us equal suffrage? The enlightened, patriotic women exceed in this country the pro-German, yet he has the vote.

Now, I'm not a suffragette as we usually think of that word. It has fallen into disrepute not only because of the belligerent attitude of some women, but on account of the exaggerated derision of most men newspaper correspondents.

By the way, I was certainly pleased to read in a recent magazine article by Carrie Chapman Catt, that no member of the National American Woman Suffrage Association did any of the picketing at the White House. There were splendid reasons given why this association does not believe in such tactics.

But to get back to the statement with which I started. I want to vote at the primaries. I want to help select the candidates, but I know so little about political matters. I understand faintly about the referendum and some of those terms, but a very hazy idea about much of it. I find many men who know no more than I who have had the privilege of the vote much longer.

I, like many others, registered stating no party affiliation, feeling, as so many do now, that I stand for the man and what he stands for and not for a party. But I now realize that in order that we have the right sort of leaders to represent us, we must see that they are nominated at the primaries. So I have re-registered and stated a party affiliation which I am not at all sure I feel like endorsing. Now why should this be necessary? This and many more questions of this nature arise in my mind. I want to do my part intelligently. Surely there are others ignorant along these lines and who want knowledge. This awakening of the civic consciousness is a result of the world-wide spiritual awakening.

Now that the government is taking in hand the Americanization of the foreign element in our midst, it behooves me and every American woman to acquire a little information or these foreigners will know more than we.

Our boys over there will be coming home with a world-wide vision of brotherhood, an awakened cosmic consciousness. They will have done their bit for democracy, but will they find us alert to our privileges? Are we mothers realizing our duties as citizens of this wonderful America?

How and where can we learn better to do our part? Why should the press take for granted that we understand all these things? We need classes right here in Glendale teaching civics and citizenship in so simple a manner the busy mother, the tired business man and the ignorant Mexican within our gates can comprehend.

A GLENDALE MOTHER.

STORY HOUR

MISS SCHICK ENTERTAINS WITH FAIRY STORIES AT LIBRARY

The usual number of happy little folks could be seen yesterday wending their way toward the Glendale library anticipating the weekly story hour, which is such a delight to those who take advantage of it. There is always such pleasure in wondering just what surprise has been planned, for there is always something different.

Yesterday Miss Schick told fairy stories and her little listeners spent a delightful half hour in the land of make believe. Then Mrs. Danford and her staff gave out lists of books suitable for summer reading and further drill in the systematic use of the library was given with lists of the ten general classes of new fiction.

RETURN FROM MEXICO

F. W. DOW RAISED 20,000 BUSHELS OF WHEAT ON HIS MEXICAN RANCH

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dow and family, of 833 North Louise street, returned yesterday evening to their home after an absence of several months in Sonora, Mexico, where Mr. Dow has been raising wheat on his 2500-acre ranch at Pesia. Mr. Dow reports conditions as slowly improving in Mexico and declares that great future possibilities in agricultural development are awaiting the young men of America when they shall return, victorious, from the war.

About half of the acreage of his big ranch was planted to wheat during the past season, producing 20,000 bushels, which was shipped to Hermosilla, the capital of Sonora, where it is milled and distributed. Mr. Dow sees a great future for the industry in that section. The greater part of the remainder of the ranch was devoted to the raising of a grain called the chick pea, a round bean much in demand in Spain and Cuba, where the great bulk of it is shipped, though New York yearly takes some 30,000 of the big 200 to 220 pound sacks. About 250,000 of these sacks are produced in the district where Mr. Dow's property is located and sell for \$15 gold per sack. Mr. Dow declares the bean to be an excellent food and one that is gaining popularity wherever introduced. He says its cultivation is being undertaken in several parts of California.

Mr. Dow is a pioneer settler in Mexico, having spent a greater part of his time for the past 30 years in that country. He has experienced no difficulty with the revolutionists and has continued peacefully to carry on his agricultural pursuits. Mrs. Dow has taught the three small boys of the family at home during the past year, but expects to remain with them in Glendale next year that they may have the advantage of the excellent local schools.

MRS. HOLLWAY DEAD

BELOVED GLENDALE WOMAN PASSED SUDDENLY FROM THIS LIFE SUNDAY

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock for Mrs. Kate Hollway, of 1435 Sycamore avenue, whose death occurred very suddenly Sunday night, coming as a great shock to her many friends. The deceased was the wife of John Hollway and leaves no other relatives in the West, though she is survived by several sisters in Ohio, her former home. She was born in Ohio 53 years ago and has been a resident of Glendale for the past six years.

Mrs. Hollway had been in apparently perfect health, being a woman of strong physique and of a happy disposition, which made her beloved of all who knew her. Her acquaintance was wide and her neighbors testify that she has hundreds of friends in Glendale who will be inexpressibly grieved as well as shocked at her sudden death. To all appearances in normal health late Sunday evening, she awakened her husband about midnight with a request for a light, and almost before he could comply, had expired.

The services held this afternoon were at the Little Church of the Flowers, Rev. Pierce of Los Angeles officiating, and interment will be at Forest Lawn.

WAR COMFORTS COMMITTEE OF GLENDALE

The War Comforts Committee (Christian Scientist), of Glendale, California, opened its rooms at 1017 West Broadway in Glendale on May 1, 1918. Since that time they have been sending hand-knitted socks to the soldiers, through the same organization in Boston, and thence to France or given direct to the individual soldiers here or elsewhere, and garments for women and children made from new material purchased by the War Comforts Committee or old material thoroughly cleaned and made over.

The shipment made last week to different localities, contained 200 pairs of socks, 110 new garments, and 100 garments made from old material. The garments are to be sent to the women and children of France and Belgium. Socks and wearing apparel, both old and new, are being shipped from time to time.

Anyone wishing to knit or sew can obtain full information at the committee rooms any day except Sundays and holidays from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Old garments in good condition, and free will money offerings will be accepted at the committee rooms, 1017 West Broadway, Glendale.

GERMAN RETREAT STOPS

CROWN PRINCE APPARENTLY READY TO MAKE STAND—400,000 GERMANS IMPERILED IN POCKET

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, July 24.—Artillery fighting is violent between the Aisne, Marne and Rheims. The German crown prince has apparently changed his mind and decided to fight it out in his present position instead of continuing his "strategic" retreat. German counter attacks have been repelled at practically every point. Prisoners admit that the withdrawal order has been countermanded apparently to still internal unrest in Germany. The crown prince continues to order divisions from other fronts to this death pocket. German losses are estimated at 150,000.

PARIS, June 24.—The Germans late today appeared determined to avoid a prolonged retirement, preferring to make a desperate stand on the present front. Further allied successes will imperil 400,000 Germans in this pocket. French and American troops progressed north of Chateau-Thierry and south of the Ourcq despite desperate opposition.

ON THE AMERICAN FRONT, July 24.—Despite orders to hold, the crown prince's rear guard is giving way to the allied attack. On the whole front, the rear guard is being killed or captured. The allied advance is proceeding cautiously owing to German reinforcements and increased resistance. German movement in the salient north of Chateau-Thierry today changed from north to south. It is believed this is a part of Germany's plan to make a stiff stand soon.

WHITE STAR LINER SUNK

JUSTICIA ON RETURN TRIP TO U. S. BATTLES WITH EIGHT ENEMY SUBMARINES AND SUCCUMBS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

NEW YORK, July 24.—The White Star Steamship company received word today that its liner, Justicia, 32,000 tons, had been torpedoed and sunk en route to the United States. The Justicia is the largest boat yet sunk by submarines, also the White Star line's newest steamer, going into commission a year ago. Many American and Canadian soldiers have been transported on the Justicia.

LONDON, July 24.—Five hundred survivors from the Justicia have been landed at an Irish port. The big steamer fought eight German submarines from Friday afternoon until she sank Saturday morning. Three torpedoes struck her just before she went down. Eight submarines attacked the vessel Friday afternoon. Two torpedoes were fired at her but she kept on her course. The attack was renewed Saturday morning when the death blow was struck.

BERLIN, July 24.—The American White Star Line's steamer Justicia has been sunk by a German submarine. The commander reports that the anti-torpedo nets "rendered her destruction difficult."

AUGUST DRAFT HEAVY

NO MORE RELEASES FOR NAVY OR MARINE CORPS UNTIL ALL CALLS ARE FILLED UP TO AUGUST 31

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

SACRAMENTO, July 24.—The August draft calls for California will be as large as those for July. Approximately 6500 white men and a proportionate number of colored men will be called. Provost Marshal General Crowder wired Governor Stephens today.

Crowder asked that Governor Stephens immediately notify draft boards to deny release for the navy, marine corps or emergency fleet work to all registrants in the 1917 and 1918 classes who have been placed or will be placed in Class 1 until sufficient No. 1 registrants physically qualified are in sight to fill promptly all calls up to August 31.

U. S. CAVALRY NOW IN ACTION

MOUNTED TROOPS INTRODUCE NEW DEPARTURE IN WARFARE WHEN THEY HURL GRENADES AT ENEMY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WITH THE AMERICANS IN FRANCE, July 24.—American cavalry is in action for the first time in this war. Mounted men are reconnoitering north of Chateau-Thierry and are harassing the enemy. The cavalry is introducing a new departure in warfare in acting as grenadiers on horseback. Several enemy detachments have been broken up by grenades hurled by mounted cavalrymen.

NEW GERMAN PEACE OFFER

AMSTERDAM, July 24.—Vorwarts, German Socialist newspaper, states that Germany has made a new informal peace offer through Spain.

The terms include: No annexations or indemnities in the West; no change in the present Russian and Rumanian treaty; the future of Belgium, the Balkan state and other small nations to be determined at a peace conference; Germany's colonies to be restored to her; dismantling of the defenses of Gibraltar and allowing Germany a coaling station there; freedom of the seas.

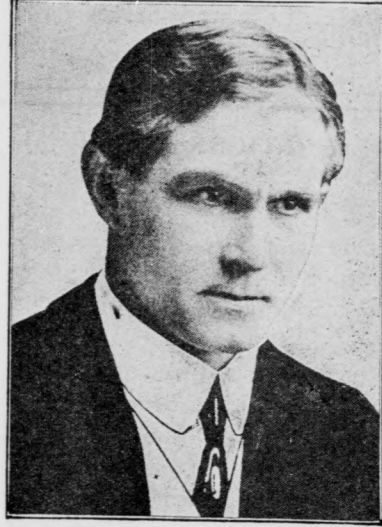
BOLSHEVIKI MOBILIZE TROOPS

AMSTERDAM, July 24.—Moscow reports that a general mobilization of all military forces under Bolshevik control started July 17. No reason is given for the move.

MONTAVILLE FLOWERS

WILL BRING THRILLING WAR MESSAGE TO GLENDALE THURSDAY EVENING

You are invited to hear Montaville Flowers in his thrilling war message, "The Case Against Germany," Thursday, July 25, at 8 p. m. on Broadway just west of Brand boulevard. This address will be preceded by a concert by the Glendale Sanitarium band beginning at 7:15. Mr. Flowers is known throughout



the nation as a platform orator and a deep student of international questions. Four thousand persons gathered to hear this address in Pomona. At Claremont, the largest crowd ever around the band stand listened and cheered. At the hotel Maryland, Pasadena, the largest audience ever assembled in the Palm room pronounced it a great summing up of the case.

A WAR "CORNER"

MRS. PERRY HAS INTERESTING MEMENTOS OF THIS AND OTHER WARS

Mrs. Perry of 333 South Louise has in her home a unique and interesting "war corner." First in interest is a flag made by her grandmother during the Civil War for the 16th Illinois. Figuring in the display are photographs of Glendale boys in the Coast Artillery and pictures of Lincoln, Wilson and Pershing, a roster of her brother's company at Camp Wheeler and a picture of her brother, Randall Hyer. There is a group of Company K, 7th Regiment boys, one of whom is her husband, photograph of the Russian Battalion of Death and numerous pictures of the boys in service, many of whom are in France. Pinned on the glorious Stars and Stripes is a bugle cord owned by one of the boys on the Bennington, a cap cord formerly belonging to a Spanish war veteran and a Red Cross Rosie. Suspended from the ceiling is a miniature aeroplane modeled from those used by the U. S. in the war.

BOWLING CONTEST

Glendale retained first place in the Elks league Tuesday evening by beating Anaheim three straight games before a large crowd of supporters, who were treated to some fancy shooting. The next game is to be at Santa Monica. The scores were as follows:

Glendale			
	1st	2nd	3rd
Ward	155	151	187
Clark	159	154	145
Fortunato	171	200	158
Viohl	130	155	150
Hearnshaw	173	200	221
Totals	788	860	861

Anaheim			
	1st	2nd	3rd
Zitzman	164	184	157
Vanatta	183	158	172
Walters	155	133	125
Halliday	127	171	109
Efker	133	179	99
Totals	762	817	662

MISS WETHERBY WEDS

Miss Marguerite Wetherby, supervisor of music in the Glendale grammar schools, and whose home is at 1638 North Kingsley drive, Hollywood, left on Tuesday morning with her mother, Mrs. L. Edith Wetherby, for Fort Sheridan, Alabama, where she will become the bride of Lieutenant Howard H. Henshey. Mrs. Wetherby will return to Los Angeles while her daughter remains until Lieut. Henshey receives orders to leave for the front. Miss Wetherby is planning to return to Glendale to take up her school work this fall.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Thursday. Light northwesterly winds.

CLIMAX OF INHUMANITY

IMPERIAL MONSTER WHO INSTIGATED LUSITANIA SINKING MUST PAY

Tropic, Cal., July, 1918.
115 N. Glendale Ave.

Mr. A. T. Cowan,
Editor Glendale News.
Dear Sir:

Some months ago at a public meeting held on Boston's historic common to promote the sale of Liberty bonds, a life preserver found near the wreck of the Lusitania was held to the view of the assembled thousands. Instantly there was a solemn hush. Hats were removed, heads bowed, and the many soldiers and sailors present stood at attention with their hands at salute. God! what an eloquent silence! It was a silent prayer heard in the seventh Heaven. I feel now the thrill of that sacred moment. You will find the spirit of that prayer in the hearts of our noble boys in France. When the Lusitania went down, pierced by the shell of a German murder boat, there was a pause of horror in all spheres, material and spiritual. Dante would have said that there was weeping in hell. It was the climax of inhumanity conceived only in the brain of German Kultur. The Imperial monster who instigated that crime of crimes, who hushed the laugh of the child that makes life holy, and made it a cry of agony—that monster, I say, will soon yield, must yield, to the glittering bayonets of God's millions. Then let him be quickly tried, condemned and stood for execution on the very same spot where, at his sanction, Edith Cavell, the noble Red Cross nurse, was murdered. Place upon his breast the medal he ordered made to commemorate the foul deed of his murder boat crew who sent the Lusitania to the depths of the sea, and let the firing squad aim at his head—his heart is dead—and shoot out his boasted Kultur and hypocritical piety. When he falls, it will be the supreme moment of retributive justice, and that fall will be heard in terror by the spirit of evil, who will never again obsess the mind of a so-called philosopher, like the German Nietzsche, and make him say, "I have destroyed God." God lives, and democracy never dies.
F. LEE CHAUVAN.

GOOD NEWS FOR LIBRARY PATRONS

Patrons of the Glendale library will be pleased to learn that vacation privileges are extended to them in the way of an increase in two weeks books which are renewable and either three fiction, three non-fiction or three magazines are allowed to a card holder. Books may also be renewed by postcard or by telephone if the point is distant.

WHEAT IN TURKEY

Wheat is selling for \$50 a bushel in Turkey, reports the American and Syrian Relief Commission in Turkey. Before the war the normal price was 50 to 60 cents per bushel.

MOTOR TO SEATTLE

MR. AND MRS. ELLIS WILL MAKE LEISURELY TRIP TO NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ellis, of 537 South Kenwood street, left this morning with their son Charles for their new home in Seattle, where Mr. Ellis has accepted a position as department manager for a large department store. The trip will be made by machine and, as it is the only vacation Mr. Ellis will take during the summer, he says he expects to make it a leisurely one. Stops will be made at hotels, and while probably no time will be taken for side trips, the family is looking forward to enjoying to the full the beauties of the scenic spots en route.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, who have been very prominent in the social life of Glendale during the six years of their residence here, were formerly residents of Seattle and expect to find many of their old friends in their new home. Mrs. Ellis will be greatly missed in the Red Cross work in Glendale, where she has been head of the hospital garments department for a number of months, but her training in this exacting work will doubtless still continue to benefit the patriotic cause through other channels.

The Ellis home has been sold within the past few days to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ricksecker, of 415 West Ninth street, who will move into their new house as soon as arrangements can be completed. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis are moving their furniture north.

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1918

CHANGES IN NAMES OF STREETS

Authorized by Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale by ordinance passed July 5, 1918:

- Third Street to Wilson Avenue.
- Second Street to California Avenue.
- First Street to Lexington Drive.
- Fifth Street to Harvard Street.
- Elrose Avenue and Seventh Street to Elk Avenue.
- Ninth Street and Oak Drive to Windsor Road.
- Tenth Street to Garfield Avenue.
- Sycamore Avenue to Doran Street.
- Valley Boulevard to Adams Street.
- Tropico Avenue to Los Feliz Road.
- Damasco Court and Blanche Avenue to Maryland Avenue.
- Lot A. of Witham Tract to be named Chestnut Street, being a continuation of said street.

A BYSTANDER'S REFLECTIONS

By K.

That was a noble answer given by Theodore Roosevelt when urged to become a candidate for governor of New York: "I am too busy with this war to engage in a political race."

Los Angeles is a very clean city compared with some of those in the east. Very few if any saloon keepers have been elected to the city council whereas in Chicago there is always a considerable percentage of booze vendors elected to run the city's business. For many years two of the richest wards in the city were represented by two of the most notorious saloonkeepers in the state, "Bathhouse John" Coughlin and "Hinky Dink" Kenna. It is singular how tolerant of vice large municipalities are as compared with smaller. In the latter, though ardent saloon advocates were often elected no saloon keeper ever dared to present himself as a candidate. Sunday saloons, theatres, grocery stores and sports of all kinds were strictly banned. But in the large cities all these were taken as a matter of course. In Chicago a few years ago an attempt was made to enforce the Sunday closing statute against the saloons but it could not be done. Jury after jury though solemnly assured by the prosecuting attorney and charged by the judge that the law was plain and their duty was to convict, always brought in an acquittal, the members preferring to perjure their souls rather than offend a saloon keeper. But that day is fast passing and old John B. is on his last legs.

In a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post was a story by Will Payne, "His Escape," which delineates in a masterly way the manner in which a chain of great newspapers in this country has been insidiously sowing treason—by heartily supporting most of the war activities but doing all in its power to sow dissension between America and one of her allies.

THE PASS WORD—WAR

"We have got to reach the place each one of us, where we define every decision in our lives as an act of war policy. Everything that we do, plan, eat, wear, must be analyzed and measured from one single point of view—will it contribute to the carrying on of the war, or will it contribute to its prolongation? There is no other thing in the world for us but to define everything in our lives as acts of military necessity or policy."—Dr. Alonzo Taylor.

INTER-ALLIED EDUCATION

While many plans for closer educational relations between America and the allied countries after the war have been advocated, one has been fully launched. The Association of American Colleges expects to have more than one hundred French girls here this winter. Nearly seventy colleges and universities have offered scholarships—most of them two each—covering living costs, board and tuition. Some institutions will pay travel and incidental expenses; this generosity being sometimes made possible by contributions from the student body and graduates. Eighteen states are now represented in the list, the Middle West—Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin and Iowa—leading. In time scholarships might be extended to other countries. First, however, it would be better to make the scholarships for the French women permanent. The money should be easily found

DEEP SARCASM, THIS

"I stubbed my toe on that piano as I came in last night in the dark," hubby remarked.
 "Did you hurt yourself, dear?"
 "No, I struck the soft pedal."

IN OLE KENTUCKY

"My father was killed in a feud."
 "I never would ride in one of those cheap cars."—Cornell Widow.

SOME STRAIN

A Texas poet has written a song in which he says that while his body is in Texas, his soul is in Tennessee. He is not the first poet who has had trouble in keeping body and soul together.—Toledo Blade.

SPARED HER NEIGHBORS

"Miss Howles studied singing abroad."
 "How considerate of her!"

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

SAW IT COMING

Jack—"With you by my side, dear, I have all the courage in the world."
 June—"Jack, be careful! The blinds are up!"

THE OLD SCHOOL BOARD

Small Boy—"Pop, what is the board of education?"
 Father—"My son, when I was going to school it was generally a pine shingle."

A DRIVE ON THE ENEMY

"I've got to practice on the piano five hours a day."
 "What for?"
 "Cause pa and ma don't like our new neighbors."—London Opinion.

PLEASE STEP ASIDE

"Does she dress well?"
 "I dunno; I never watched her."—Princeton Tiger.

Suppose it were "over here"?
 BUY THRIFT STAMPS.

HOUSE OF THE STAR

A star is the universal symbol of beauty and glory. For uncounted centuries it has been emblematic of the greatest heights of achievement and ideals to which men aspire.

"Star of Hope," "Star of Empire," "Star of Freedom"—these are the superlative phrases by which we express our faith, our triumph, our visions. Whatever is not to be surpassed in beauty and achievement, that we symbolize by a star.

In the hearts of Americans today one star is set above all others. It is the service star in the windows of a million American homes—the star which tells all who pass that a son of that house fights for the world's star of freedom.

A service star in the window of a house that gives a son! A simple, familiar thing, but as we gaze at it there rise many visions. We see a flag of many, many stars flying in glory; we see a man struggling on a bloody field; we see a mother kneeling in prayer; we see, above the far beyond, democracy established in all nations, the brotherhood of man a reality, the world illumined and renewed. But clearest of all behind that star we see a Son and Mother.

Long ago, in the sunrise of history, there was another house of the star, a lowly house, like most of those where shines the star today. And above the lowly house hung a star of glory and portend, like these, but greater, and beneath it, as now, there was a Mother and a Son.

Then, as now, the star marked a house whose son offered his life for the life and liberty of the world; a house where the mother knew, with all mothers, the agony and benediction of sacrifice.

We who are but watchers of the battle pass these present houses of the star and look upon them with tenderness and pity, seeing too little. We have need to remember that first House of the Star, and like wise men, also behold it, and worship, and follow.

For from the house of the star then, and now, comes triumph of life over death in the gift of one life for all, now and forever.—Fresno Herald.

TO SETTLE MUNITIONS WORKERS' TROUBLES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
 LONDON, July 24.—Government and union representatives will confer tomorrow in an attempt to settle the munitions trouble. Union men say a failure to come to terms will mean that 100,000 men will strike this week and twice that number will be out next week.

L. A. POLICE COMMISSIONER DEAD

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
 LOS ANGELES, July 24.—Police Commissioner Frank D. Owen died at his home here this morning after several weeks' illness. He was appointed commissioner by former Mayor Rose in 1913.

CREW OF RICHARD AND ROBERT LAND

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
 PORTLAND, Me., July 24.—Dories containing all members of the crew of The Richard and Robert, submarined off the Maine coast, were landed here. The crew reports the vessel was sunk by bombs placed on board by the crew of the submarine.

They say there's no more romance in this old world, but the young fellows and the girls write just as many love letters as they did when the postage was a cent cheaper.

Thank goodness, they tax our incomes on what the boss pays us—not on what we earn.

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

Suffrage or no suffrage—an American woman who marries a foreigner has to take her husband's nationality—also her medicine.

BUY THRIFT STAMPS

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Rubber-tired Irish mail, large size, good condition. 815 S. Louise St.

FOR SALE—Heavy wood and coal cook stove, bargain. Counters and shelving, bargain. Quart fruit jars, only 75c a dozen. The People's Store, 1008 W. Broadway. 27411*

FOR SALE—Cleveland motorcycle in perfect condition, \$75. 1011 West 5th St., Sarason. 27433*

FOR SALE—Almost new Radium ice box, 75 lbs. capacity, finished in hardwood. Will exchange for laying Barred Rock chickens or pullets. Price \$18.00. Call Green 111 for particulars. 27412*

FOR SALE—Few half-grown turkeys, also Rhode Island Red hens, 1436 Milford street. 27312

FOR SALE—2 Leghorn hens, 1 Anconas, one cockerel from prize stock. \$10 takes them. Phone Glendale 782 or 717-R. 27313

FOR SALE—Potatoes, those fine White Rose free from scab, for seed or table, 2 cents per pound. Siple's Grocery, 1501 Sycamore. Phone Glendale 782. 27315

FOR SALE—Choice Seed Potatoes, Mortgage Lifters and White Rose, \$1 per sack. Phone Gl. 16-J. 2631f

FOR SALE—1209 Chestnut street, 90 feet west of Brand, lot 50 by 175 with house of 3 rooms, bath, screen porch and garage. Cheap and easy payments. J. Roman, 1303 West Seventh street, Glendale. 2681f

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR GLENDALE—1 1/4 acres in Burbank with new, modern, country home, 8 rooms, big garage with two finished rooms, cement basement, best of plumbing and fixtures, on San Fernando boulevard 2 1/2 blocks from car line. A bargain. Don't fail to see me. Call Broadway 3939. 2706*

FOR SALE—4-acre San Fernando Valley ranch at Chatsworth, under Owens river water, highly improved, modern 5-room house with large lath summer house around rear, sleeping house for help, large double garage, implement house, yards and houses for 100 chickens, hatches for from 25 to 50 rabbits, large garden, water piped over one acre with 20-hose hydrant, 1 inch meter for domestic and irrigation. The entire ranch is also under a 12-inch cement pipe system, family orchard of about 75 trees, lots of grape vines and large arbor, Cypress hedge on north side of place. Cost \$8000, will sacrifice for \$6500, \$1500 cash, balance long time. George W. Snyder, owner, 404 N. Maryland avenue, Glendale. Phone Glendale 897-M. 27216

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Acreage with water for garden or potatoes, in Burbank. P. S. McNutt, Glendale 928-W. 27315

TO LET—Attractively furnished modern flat, 3 rooms and sleeping porch, 414 S. Orange. 2621f

FOR RENT—1209 Chestnut street, 3 rooms with bath, screen porch, garage, \$12.00. J. Roman, 1303 West Seventh street, Glendale. 2681f

FOR RENT—First class furnished apartments, suitable for 2, 3, or 4 people; also Single Room. Apply to California Apartments at 417 Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal. Also have vacant 6-room house for rent, \$20.00. 2191f

If you will consider renting your house, furnished, see us at once. H. L. Miller, 409 S. Brand Blvd. Both phones. 1531f

WANTED

PAINTING AND DECORATING done by Ira D. Mullin, 1614 W. 5th St. Phone 530-M. 27413*

WANTED—Will do a few more washings if brought to my home. Phone 530-M. 27413*

WANTED—Girl or woman for light housework, from 9 to 4 daily except Sunday; no children. 1103 Lomita Ave. near Brand, east. 27411*

WANTED—Lady, with experience in dye works preferred. Glendale Dye Works, 435 S. Brand. 27411

WANTED—Young man for delivery purposes. Must know how to drive machine. Central Market, 328 South Brand boulevard. 27412

WANTED—At once, furniture, rugs, enough for 8 rooms, will buy single piece or complete home and pay spot cash. Phone 65412 L. A. day or evenings. 2361f

FOR PAINTING, tinting and paper hanging, call Gl. 919-R. 261-1m0

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 Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale. Home: Call L. A. 69866, ask for Glendale 1019; Sunset, Glendale 1019. Office 1114 1/2 W. Broadway, Glendale. Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

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HE'LL EAT 'EM!

The benevolent-looking old gentleman was sightseeing in the camp. "So you are going to make the world safe for democracy, are you?" he said to one of the soldiers. The man looked at him scornfully and said, "Hell, no! I'm going over to make the guy that said America couldn't raise an army eat his words!"

MAKING THAT POPULAR CHOICE

Pat—"Yis, sir, wur-rk is scarce, but I got a job ast Sunday that brought me foive dollars."
 Mr. Goodman—"What! you broke the Sammath?"
 Pat (apologetically)—"Well, sir, wan av us had to be broke."

COULDN'T GET HER COLLAR ON

"Well, Mary," said the minister kindly, "you didn't come to our little gathering last night after all. How was that?"
 "Please, sir, I had a little gathering of my own that prevented me."
 "Oh, and where was that?"
 "On the back of my neck."

HIGHLY GIFTED

"Maybe he hasn't found himself yet," consoled the confidential friend. "Isn't he gifted in any way?"
 "Gifted?" queried the father. "Well, I should say he is. Everything he's got was given to him."—Harper's Magazine.

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PAY RED CROSS SUBSCRIPTIONS
 All those whose memberships in the Glendale Chapter American Red Cross expire in July and any who have not renewed their June expiration, are requested to send check or call at the headquarters, 340 Brand boulevard, upstairs, and renew same. Committee.

GOT THE OTHER PLACE
 A practical joker—of the kind that should be killed—called up the telephone operator and said "Hello, Central dead. Give me heaven."
 But that isn't what she gave him.

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 435 Brand Phones, Glendale 207; Home Blue 220
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HAVE YOUR HAT CLEANED AND BLOCKED, 75c AND UP.
GLENDALE DYE WORKS

Personals

H. L. Perkins and family, of 1507 Lomita, expect to move next month to their ranch near San Gabriel.
 Miss Marguerite Stauffacher is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her duties at the Glendale Library.
 Mr. and Mrs. Vall, whose home is at Eighth and Central avenue, were among the week-end guests at Catalina Island.
 Ernest Koersghen has bought the W. J. Hoopes property at 1660 Colorado street and moved in with his family Monday.
 Mrs. Gale has moved from 829 Pacific avenue to Burbank, where she owns two lots. She will raise fruit and vegetables.
 The Glendale Sanitarium band will give an open-air concert on Broadway just west of Brand boulevard, Thursday evening at 7:15 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Joe Fortunato, her mother, Mrs. Mary Grawitz, and niece, Ruth Morton, who have been enjoying a vacation at Island Villa, Catalina, are expected home this week.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Puffer, of 1552 Vine street, with their son, Walther, were week-end guests at Catalina Island, returning Monday evening after a most pleasant outing.
 Montville Flowers, the great national orator, will give his famous address, "The Case Against Germany," at 8 o'clock tomorrow, Thursday, evening, on Broadway just west of Brand.

Thomas Ogg, of 149 South Kenwood street, left yesterday to join Mrs. Ogg who has been spending the past two weeks at Catalina Island. Mr. and Mrs. Ogg expect to return on Thursday.
 An important meeting of the Y. P. B. will be held on Thursday evening, July 25, at the home of Miss Bernie Morehouse, 133 Lomita avenue. There will be election of officers and also election of delegates to the state convention soon to be held in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Lulu Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Leek, of 1433 Vine street, is seriously ill at the home of her parents, where she has been confined to her bed for most of the time during the past six months. Her many friends have been greatly grieved to hear of her continued suffering.

Mrs. G. D. Roach was hostess on Tuesday at her home, 1428 Lomita avenue, at an informal little luncheon for her sister, Mrs. W. W. Marsh, of Los Angeles, with Mrs. Marsh's sister, Mrs. Arthur Horton, also of Los Angeles. Little Misses Dorothy Horton and Edna Martin were also guests as was Mrs. Lapham, of Glendale.

Dr. Jessie Russell, of 343 North Maryland avenue, is a guest today at a luncheon given at the Alexandria Hotel under the direction of the women's committees of the State and County Councils of Defense in honor of C. C. Moore, of San Francisco, state director of the State Council of Defense. Gov. Stephens is also expected as an honor guest.

Mrs. Lyons and daughter, Miss Isabel, of 911 Maple, and Mrs. Burlington and daughter, Miss Daphne, were week-end guests at San Diego and Camp Kearny, where they went on a farewell visit to James Lyons of the 115th Sanitary Train, who is soon to leave for France. They were guests at a farewell dinner given by the immediate Relief ladies of Los Angeles, who are godmothers of the boys of the 157th Field hospital. The ladies spent a day in San Diego and Coronado.

Paul Wells, of 328 South Maryland avenue, returned from San Pedro to spend the week end with his family. Mr. Wells reports very active building at the port, where he is foreman for a firm of contractors and builders. Houses for the workers at the shipyards are going up as rapidly as they can be built with a big force of men and still can not keep up with the demand. Realization that the United States is making a serious business of the war is inevitable in the midst of the preparations for the huge task of supplying ships on a wholesale scale, says Mr. Wells.

Miss Margaret Lusby, of 104 North Jackson street, returned yesterday evening from a vacation of several days at Catalina, where she was with Mrs. Thomas Ogg, Mrs. G. F. Latter and Miss Bernie Morehouse, all of Glendale, at Island Villa, Sergt. Harold Latter, of Co. 6, Coast Artillery, Fort MacArthur, being a week-end guest. The others of the party will return today. Miss Lusby reports a delightful time and says that great crowds are enjoying the summer pleasures and relaxation at the Island. Among the Glendale people there at the same time were Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and their daughter Florence, now of Covina, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Toll, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Challis, Mr. and Mrs. G. Blech and children and Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Eames.

REGISTER

before July 27, and thereby be prepared to vote at the primary election August 27. If you have already registered and have not stated your party preference, you would better re-register and state party preference and then you will be eligible to vote at the primary election.

Take a live interest in making the laws to govern a country that the boys are fighting so valiantly to save.

Mrs. S. J. Spaulding, of 121 West Park avenue, with her daughter, Miss Louisiana Spaulding, who is supervisor of music in the Tulare High School, were week-end visitors at Catalina Island with a party of Tulare people. They report a delightful vacation, which included the renewal of a number of friendships at the summer resort where large crowds are enjoying outings.

A motor party planned for the latter part of the week will have for its destination Big Bear Lake, where Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kent, of 222 North Central avenue, with their children, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gray, of 233 North Isabel street, with their family, will take a few days' vacation, stopping at Carter's Camp. Mr. Kent will drive his machine and the group is anticipating some very pleasant picnicking along the way. They expect to start on Friday morning at 6 o'clock.

A neighborhood picnic party is being held this afternoon at Brookside Park, where the six boys of the party are to have a glorious time swimming. The group took their lunches and drove over in two machines prepared to enjoy every moment of the outing. They were Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Roach, of 1428 Lomita avenue, with their two sons, George and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Puffer, with their sons, Walther and Roscoe, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perkins, of 1420 Lomita avenue, and two boys who went as guests of the families, Gordon Richardson and Ernest Lamoreaux.

LITCHFIELDS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Litchfield, who moved from Glendale more than a year ago to make their home on their ranch at Orosi, California, were dinner guests last Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grist, of 131 South Brand boulevard. Mr. Litchfield is still employed as photographer for the Los Angeles Times and keeps his headquarters at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Litchfield, on Elrose street, while their son, Lorin, superintends the affairs of the ranch until he is called on the draft. Mrs. Litchfield made the trip to Southern California to be with her daughter, Mrs. Tiffany, of Los Angeles, the death of whose husband has recently occurred. Mrs. Tiffany has now left for Huntington Beach with her mother-in-law, with whom she will make her home. She has a three months' old baby. The Litchfield family were residents of Glendale for a number of years, the young people having graduated from the Glendale Union High School and having many friends here.

HAD THE RIGHT IDEA

The aristocratic large lady who had never spoken to an ordinary person in her life was struck with admiration for the Kansas recruit.
 "And this," she said to him, "is one of our valiant knights who are to make the world safe for democracy!"
 "Mm!—I dunno about that," he acknowledged in a most obliging tone, "but if they'll just let me get over there, I'll sure give them Germans hell, and don't let nobody tell you different!"

TOUGH ONES

"Listen to this, Maria," said Mr. Stubb, as he unfolded his scientific paper: "This article states that in some of the old Roman prisons that have been unearthed they found the petrified remains of the prisoners."
 "Gracious, John," exclaimed Mrs. Stubb in horror, "those are what they call hardened criminals, I expect,"—New York Globe.

VERY SIMPLE

Teacher—"Now, Patsy, would it be proper to say, 'You can't learn me nothing?'"
 Patsy—"Yes'm."
 Teacher—"Why?"
 Patsy—"Cause you can't."

COULDN'T BE A REG'LAR ONE

Show me the boy who never broke
 A pane of window glass;
 Who never disobeyed the sign
 That says: "Keep off the Grass."
 Who never did a thousand things
 That grieve us sore to tell;
 And I believe that you'll agree
 That boy was far from well.

AT THE RIGHT END

Little three-year-old Arthur was pulling the cat's tail, when a gentleman visiting there said:
 "You mustn't do that; she will bite."
 "No, sir!" he replied; "cats don't bite at this end."

MARY'S LITTLE SHEEP

Mary had a little lamb—
 But how that lamb has grown!
 Now Mary'd rather walk a mile
 Than face that lamb alone.

VISITS CAMP KEARNY

REPORTS ENTIRE SUNSHINE DIVISION TO EMBARK FROM SAN DIEGO

Miss Ellene Grist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grist, of 131 South Brand boulevard, left this morning for a visit to her sister, Mrs. W. N. Pierce, who is making her home in San Diego until her husband, who is stationed at Camp Kearny with the 144th Field Artillery, Battery D, receives his orders to leave for active war service. Mrs. Grist received a letter from Mrs. Pierce this morning enclosing an account printed in a San Diego newspaper concerning the immediate departure of the entire "Sunshine" division, who, with Major Strong, the commander of the camp, are expected to embark from San Diego, the report says. Rumors that this division is to be sent to Russia are spoken of, and it is said that the soldiers went into confinement on Sunday evening in anticipation of their leaving.

RENEWED THEIR YOUTH

The section leaders of the C. W. B. M. Auxiliary of the Glendale Christian Church gave the first reception and social of the new fiscal year last evening at the beautiful home of W. J. Stone, 341 North Brand. Tables were set on the lawn back of the house and an al fresco feast was greatly enjoyed by all. Salad, meat loaf, lima beans, potatoes and gravy, coffee, cakes and sherbet comprised the menu. Then some old-fashioned games, such as "Drop the handkerchief" and "Ruth and Jacob" were played, developing some wonderful sprinting, in which Bill Stone, Burt Heacock, Ben Bolen and Cliff Cole greatly excelled. The ladies all qualified as sprinterettes, quite thoroughly also. When darkness fell, all sought the parlors and, after singing and pleasant conversation for an hour or more, the guests departed, pronouncing the evening's entertainment a great success.
 One who was there.

RECOLLECTION

When a friend is dead and gone,
 Then you like to ponder on
 The good things and the fine things
 That he did along the way,
 And you like to talk about him
 When you're facing life without him
 And recall the smiles he gave you
 And the things he used to say.

When a good friend's life is ended
 You remember all the splendid,
 All the kindly deeds that trail him
 As he walked the ways of earth,
 And the thought that gives you sorrow

Is that every new tomorrow
 Will be darker for his passing;
 You will need, but miss, his worth.

When you start to reminiscing
 Over someone who is missing,
 Who was with you, but has vanished,
 It's the good that you recall,
 You have ceased to pass in blindness
 All his little deeds of kindness,
 And you run his lifetime over
 And find splendor through it all.

Of I wonder what I'm weaving;
 Just what memories I'm leaving,
 When it comes my time to journey
 O'er the dark, uncharted sea;
 When I've passed my bleak December,
 Will a few friends then remember
 That I lived, and find some pleasure
 In the memory of me?
 —Edgar A. Guest.

DOWN ON THE FARRUM

A farm hand who had worked every day in the week from dawn till late at night, finishing the chores by lantern light, went to the farmer at the end of the month and said:
 "I'm going to quit. You promised me a steady job of work."
 "Well, haven't you one?" was the astonished reply.
 "No," said the worker. "There are three or four hours every night I don't have nothing to do except fool away my time sleeping."—Farm and Fireside.

PRIMING HIS CYLINDERS

He was one of those young men who never seem to know when to go home. She had tried yawning, but even that failed to get rid of him.
 Presently a clock outside in the hall began to strike in low, sweet tones the midnight hour.
 "Oh, I say, Miss Green," said the late stayer, brightly, "is that an eight-day clock?"
 Miss Green smiled coldly at him.
 "Well," she said, stifling another yawn, "why don't you stay a little longer and find out?"

We have recently installed some improvements in our plant which will speak for themselves when the laundered linen is returned to the customer. The Glendale Laundry always aims to give the best.
Telephones: Sunset 163. Home

ANNOUNCEMENT
 The Glendale Sanitarium take pleasure in announcing that their dining room is now conducted on the European plan and is open to the public, especially to those who appreciate a good, clean, wholesome, vegetarian diet at very moderate prices.
Special Sunday Dinner Every Sunday
TABLES MAY BE RESERVED
 Breakfast, 8:00 to 9:00 a. m.
 Dinner, 1:00 to 2:00 p. m.
 Supper, 6:00 to 7:00 p. m.

NO TROUBLE TO EXPERIMENT

The small boy stood at the garden gate and howled and howled and howled. A passing old lady paused beside him.
 "What's the matter, little man?" she asked in a kindly manner.
 "O-o-oh!" wailed the youngster, "Pa and ma won't take me to the pictures tonight!"
 "But don't make such a noise," said the dame, admonishingly. "Do they ever take you when you cry like that?"
 "Sometimes they do, an' sometimes they d-d-on't," bellowed the boy. "But it ain't no trouble to yell!"—Irish World.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Meeting of Board of Equalization
 Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale will meet at the City Hall, their regular meeting place, on Monday, July 29th, 1918, at 10 a. m. as a Board of Equalization to examine the Assessment Roll and equalize the assessment of property in the city; continuing in session from day to day until the business of equalization is disposed of.
 Property owners who may think that the assessment of their property is not just and equitable, are requested to appear before the Board and present their cases.
 By order of the Board of Trustees,
 J. C. SHERER,
 273t3 City Clerk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF PROPERTY

No. 34982
 In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles.
 In the matter of the Estate of John Edmund Callis, Deceased.
 Pursuant to an order of sale made the ninth day of April, 1918, by this Court in the above entitled matter, and directing the sale of the property herein described, the administrator will sell at private sale on or after the 27th day of July, 1918, and

subject to the approval of this Court, the following described property:

Lot Nineteen (19), Block Nineteen (19) of McIntyre's Miner Tract, in the City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 9, Page 123 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.
 Said property will be sold subject to the taxes for the year 1918-1919 and subject to the conditions and restrictions common to the Tract.
 An undivided three-fourths (¾) interest in that certain merchandise business known as the "New York Racket Store" and located at No. 506 Pine Ave., in the City of Long Beach, County of Los Angeles, California, consisting of stock, furniture, fixtures and good will thereof.
 Household furniture consisting of one (1) gas range, one (1) heating stove, one (1) dining table, six (6) dining chairs and one (1) bed couch.
 Five hundred shares of the capital stock of the Minnehaha Mining and Milling Company.
 Twenty shares of the capital stock of Cieneguita Consolidated Mines Company.
 Four hundred shares of the capital stock of Costa Rica Rubber Company.
 All offers to be in writing and may be left at the office of H. V. Ketcherside, attorney for said administrator, in the Farmers and Merchants Bank Building, in the City of Long Beach, State of California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court aforesaid before the date of said sale.
 All bids to be accompanied with ten (10%) per cent of the amount of the bid, the remainder payable in cash when conveyance is tendered.
 Any further information in regard to premises will be given upon application to the undersigned executor or the attorney.
 Dated July 10th, 1918.
 (Signed) EDWIN F. LYONS,
 Administrator with Will annexed.
 H. V. KETCHERSIDE,
 Attorney for Administrator,
 Farmers and Merchants Bank Building, Long Beach, Cal.
 First Publication July 11, 1918.
 263t15

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 We do crating, packing, shipping and storing, Trunks and baggage hauled to all points.
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HOPE IS HIGH AS FIFTH YEAR DAWNS

By William Philip Simms (United Press Staff Correspondent)
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WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, July 1.—On this front three big things loom up out of the year which began the middle of last summer and ended the middle of this: Haig's offensive in Flanders and at Cambrai.

The decision to brigade Americans with the British. The German offensive. Each will have a large place in the history of this war.

Although at that time there was no such thing as a generalissimo on the Western front, there was something approaching unity of command, and it had been agreed between British and French that certain general policies should be followed in the Allied offensive of 1917. Without going into detail, the tactics of the Franco-British commanders were almost precisely those of Hindenburg and Ludendorff this year. That is, an offensive was to be turned loose in a particular place, and if this came to a standstill another offensive should be got under way as quickly as possible elsewhere.

So, on April 9, 1917, the battle of Arras began. A few days later the French attacked between Soissons and Rheims. The storming of Messines Ridge came next and after this the push in Flanders and the drive against Cambrai.

The Flanders offensive was aimed against the high ground east and northeast of Ypres, against Passchendaele, Rulers and the U-boat bases on the Belgian coast. Had these been taken, Germany's position in Belgium would have been precarious and her whole northern flank menaced.

But Haig played in usual British luck: The weather was abominable. Flanders became a quagmire. There were days when some of the finest fighting men who ever pushed a bayonet failed to reach their objectives only because it was a physical impossibility to cross the bog.

Of course progress was hopelessly retarded, losses were heavy and the campaign season ended with the capture of Passchendaele. The Germans were not seriously incommoded. On the other hand, British troops, who had to fight rain and mud quite as much as the other enemy, were very tired.

Still, after a pause, the Cambrai surprise was sprung on the Germans. And this was a surprise, the Germans themselves notwithstanding. Personally, I believe the war might have been ended there and then had the Allies not been dog tired at the end of a long, hard campaign, instead of being at the start and fresh. For the tanks, hundreds of them, broke completely through before the panic-stricken enemy realized what was going on. In front of the British infantry lay Cambrai and the wide-open country. All that was needed was a strong fresh army to exploit the breach. The whole German front might have been rolled up.

But—and that's the whole story—the men were tired and their ranks thin and, not being strong enough to push on, had, ten days later, to withdraw out of a dangerous salient.

About this time rumors of a great German offensive against the west front began to take form. The Russian collapse had become practically complete and a front which had required 76 German divisions to hold down, disappeared. Even at the time of Cambrai German divisions were arriving from Russia and from that moment on the Kaiser's armies in the West grew bigger and bigger.

A little over a year ago there were but 128 German divisions on the western battlefield. By February of this year these had grown to 181. Only 55 divisions were left in Russia, two others being in the Balkans and three in Italy, a total of 241.

The German offensive which began March 21 was not a surprise in any way whatsoever. While in Switzerland during the latter part of January I learned that the offensive would commence shortly after March 1 (depending upon weather and other conditions for the exact date); that it would come in the country southward of Arras; that the Germans would depend largely upon gas; that this gas was not new as the Rawhead-and-bloody-bones scaremongers and German propagandists insisted, but had been used both at Cambrai and in Italy; that a very short artillery preparation would be made; something of the approximate number of troops available; that a big effort would be made first against the British then against the French in a drive towards Paris, which city German military leaders insisted must be taken; and a lot of other information along with this, all of which and more, of course, the intelligence section of the British army had found the same as I. This is not swank on my part. I simply state these facts to prove that Sir Douglas Haig knew when, where and how Hindenburg's offensive was coming.

Not very long before the offensive began an unfortunate thing occurred. The fortunes of war necessitated the taking over of more line by the British. Formerly the British line ended near St. Quentin. Now it was extended as far as La Fere, and before the troops got fairly into their new sector, Hindenburg's blow fell. Against the long, thin British line, reaching from the River Scarpe to the Oise, at La Fere, was hurled the mightiest force ever seen in battle. Along this 50-mile front three army

groups swept forward at dawn, under cover of the mist. These were the 7th army of Otto von Below, said to be the ablest army commander Hindenburg has; the 2d army of von der Marwitz and the 18th army of von Hutier, together numbering more than 80 divisions, of which 41 divisions were used in the first day's attack. Opposing the enemy were the small 3d British army under Sir Julian Byng, of Cambrai fame, and the smaller 5th army, under Gen. Gough, worn down in the campaigns mentioned and very thinly spread out. No soldiers on earth ever went through such an ordeal as did the British during the seven days following the start of that offensive. On March 23 the enemy crossed the Tortille and for a moment it seemed that they might succeed in separating the French and British armies, which joined up just south of this point, but the gaps were closed and the 5th army went on retreating, with the 3d army falling back in order to keep in touch. To the south the French Gen. Fayolle, with superb skill, kept the gaps closed around Ham, Nesle, Chauny, Roye and Noyons.

On the Somme came another critical moment. Here again, had the Germans been so clever as they like to believe themselves, they might have broken through; but again the gap was closed. On the 25th the enemy took Mantinpuich and Courcellette, and Albert was entered on the following day, but by this time Gen. Foch had been made generalissimo in charge of all operations on the western front, the French had moved northwestward as far as Moreuil on the Avre, permitting Haig to thicken his line, and the offensive was brought to a standstill. In all, 84 divisions had been used by the Germans, out of a total of some 200 divisions then identified in the West.

The drive in Flanders came a few days later, on April 9. It started in a small way, against the Portuguese just south of Armentieres, and two British divisions on their flanks. By their unexpectedly rapid advance in the center, crossing the River Lys at Bac-St. Maur and pushing on towards Baillieu, a dangerous situation was created for the British, and the Germans knew it. So they quickly flung in more troops to enlarge the breach and, the following day, struck at Messines, north of Armentieres. This city was deluged with gas and "pinched out."

As on the Somme, the Germans under von Armin and von Quast, by advancing against the British 1st Army (and the French, who had come up), towards Hazebrouck, which soon became their objective, forced a retirement of the army to the north, the 2d which had won Passchendaele. From the Ypres salient, now a dangerous pocket, the British fell back with practically no losses, to Ypres itself. This was heart-breaking work for the men who had won this ground in 1917, but the war had now become a struggle, not for towns and villages, but to outmaneuver and annihilate armies.

On May 27 began the drive for Paris just as everybody who had eyes to see had expected a continuation of Hindenburg's fundamental plan to crush the Allied armies and force a German peace on the world. But the great decision to brigade Americans with the British and French already had become effective. We first knew of it, in confidence, as far back as January. Now it was a reality. The result is, or ought to be, that the Allies may fall back here and cede ground there, but slowly and surely Hindenburg's armies must dwindle, while the Allied forces grow. Fighting men from the United States are pouring in. And despite the worst which yet may happen, to quote a square-jawed American I have just been talking to, "nothing in God's world can save the Boches from a hiding that will last them the rest of time!"

The British have taken some hard knocks during the past year and have gone up against some bitter disappointments, but there is not one who does not get mad as a wet hen if anybody suggests the Allies are losing the war.

Just as during those terrible days of the retreat from Mons, if you start the cry: "Are we downhearted?" the British will shout back in deafening chorus: "N-O-O-O-O-O-O!"

"ATTACKED BY HUNS" SAYS MESSENGER BY PIGEON

(By United Press)
LONDON, July 24.—A message by carrier pigeon is the last word American Navy officials here have of Ensign G. T. Rowe, American naval aviator, missing since May 30. The message signed by Rowe, read: "On the water. Attacked by three Huns."

Rowe and a British aviator were patrolling off the Dutch coast when the former was forced to descend for repairs. The British aviator had turned homewards, when he heard shots and discovered three German planes had attacked Rowe's machine. He returned to the spot where Rowe had descended, but was unable to find any trace of the American.

The British flyer was forced to give up the search when he discovered six German destroyers in the vicinity. It is believed Rowe was taken prisoner.

REAL FRANK ABOUT IT

Hodlen—"Doctor, will you give me something for my head?"
Doctor—"No, I wouldn't take it for a gift."

TEN COMMANDMENTS IN SUGAR CONSERVATION

1. Do not leave sugar in the bottom of tea, coffee, or cocoa cup.
2. Sweeten breakfast cereals with honey, syrup, maple sugar, raisins, or dates.
3. Substitute molasses, maple syrup, or syrups made from sorghum and corn, for part of sugar used in cooking.
4. Make your cakes without frosting. Or if you do use frosting, use the one that contains little or no sugar.
5. Use fresh, dried or preserved fruit for dessert in the place of "made dishes" that require sugar.
6. Cut down the use of candies and sweet drinks. They are luxuries, not necessities. Use fruits, nuts or popcorn if you must eat between meals. If you must have candies, choose only those made from no sugar.
7. Preserve as much of your fruit as you can by drying it in large quantities.
8. Can fruits and fruit juices without sugar. This may be successfully done by the Cold Pack Method. (See Farmers' Bulletin, No. 839, which you may read in your Public Library, or obtain by applying to the United States Department of Agriculture, at Washington, D. C.) They may be made into jellies or syrups as needed.
9. Limit the amount of jelly or preserves used. These should be limited to the needs of invalids and children. They may be made as needed from unsweetened canned fruits and juices. Use the least possible amount of sugar or syrup in making them.
10. USE NO MORE THAN 1 1/2 TO 2 OUNCES OF SUGAR PER PERSON PER DAY (3 to 4 tablespoons). This includes all sugar used in cooking as well as that used at the table.

- 1 tablespoonful of sugar weighs 1/2 ounce.
- 1 cube of sugar weighs 1/4 ounce.
- 1 1/2 level teaspoons of sugar weighs 1/4 ounce (equal to 1 cube).

If you think this allotment of sugar small, compare it with the allotment of other countries.

- We have three pounds of sugar per person per month.
- The English have two pounds of sugar per person per month.
- The French have one pound of sugar per person per month.
- The Italians have one pound of sugar per person per month.
- (When they can get it.)

IT PAYS TO BE POLITE

The spirit of young America is well illustrated in the following:

A Sister of St. Joseph, about to return a block or so to her convent, looked around the street for a companion. A polite boy passing at the time tipped his hat to her. The nun smiled and immediately called him to escort her to her convent.

"Where do you go to school, sonnie?" she said, smiling to the gallant youngster.

"I go to the public school," was the ready answer.

"What church do you attend?" was the next question, and the boy answered quickly: "I don't go to a church; I go to a synagogue. I'm a Jew."

Much astonished, the sister responded: "Well, this is wonderful that you, a Jewish boy, should be so gracious as to tip your hat to a nun. How does it happen?"

The boy smiled knowingly and said: "Sister, I always tip my hat to a Sister, because if I didn't, the boys on my street would knock my block off."

WASTED SALES TALK

A young man in charge of a newly plotted realty tract, upon which the only building was the office of the company, upon seeing the first person to enter the door, hastily took down the telephone receiver and commented:

"Yes, sir, I think we can agree on those terms. Thirty lots in one parcel and twenty in another. Yes, sir, the price is satisfactory—\$30,000 at the transfer and the remainder in sixty days. Did you say I could meet you in the morning at nine o'clock and receive your check for \$10,000 as the initial payment? Very well, sir."

Hanging up the receiver, this busy person turned to the man who had entered the office.

"Is there anything I can do for you, sir?"

"Naw, not a thing," returned the visitor. "I have just come to connect up yer telephone, that's all."

CONSERVATION

A citizen of Omaha was walking uncertainly, says a newspaper of that city, and holding a handkerchief to his eye, as if in pain.

"What's the matter?" asked a friend.

"Got something in my eye."

"Well, why don't you step to the drugstore and get it out?"

"Don't want to; it might be a piece of coal."

WE'RE WAITING, ALICE

Mother—"Alice, dear, you really shouldn't be so extravagant. You spent that five dollars I gave you last Saturday and you haven't a thing to show for it."

CANNED WAR CRIES

If any body tells me that he's out "to can the Kaiser."
If anyone should mention "driving Fritzie o'er the Rhine."
Right at his epiglottis in a moment I should fly sir—
No guy so unoriginal can be a friend of mine!
"The rocky road to Berlin" and "the fight of might 'gainst right,"
Such sentiments repeated oft by lecturers and such,
Will drive me in a frenzy out into the shelly night,
With fond hope of acquiring a wooden limb or crutch!

"Do our bit" and "do our darndest," "slacker," "bomb proof" and the rest
Of our hackneyed war terms bore me like a bullet from the Boch.
"Crown the crown prince," "bean the Bertha"—O, they're all a blooming pest.
And if they don't stop saying them I'll squeal to General Foch.
"Ships will win the war" and aeros—I have heard that line before;
"They shall not pass"—I weary of the finest of the bunch.
They all were grand the first time, but repeated o'er and o'er,
The best of war time slogans sure is bound to lose its punch.

Can't they issue us new sayings as they issue us new pants?
Can't they put originality in patriotic spiels?
Can't they think up something peppy, new, to get the boys in France.
Or are we to be handed out the same old verbal deals?
Our grub's the same from day to day, our clothes are all one cut,
Our drills and our policing with monotony are rife;
O, I wish on these old war cries that the trap door firm would shut.
They were great once, but variety's the spice of army life.
—Stars and Stripes.

AN EFFICIENCY EXPERT

A white man walking along a road where an old colored man was white-washing a fence noticed that the brush he was using contained very few bristles.

"Look here, Rastus," exclaimed the man, pausing and looking at the operation, "why don't you get a brush with more bristles in it?"

"What fo' Mister Smith, what fo'?" returned Rastus, glancing from the fence to the questioner.

"What for?" expressively replied Mr. Smith. "Why, if you had a brush with more bristles in it you could do twice as much work."

"Dat's all right, Mister Smith," said Rastus, shaking his head, "but I hain't got twice as much work to do."

NEXT LIBERTY LOAN BONDS BEING ENGRAVED

The Treasury Department makes public the following:

Bonds of the fourth Liberty loan are now being turned out by the thousands daily by the Treasury's Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The bonds are similar in form and design to those of the third loan, and space has been left on each bond for insertion of the exact terms of the bonds. It is believed that a sufficient number of the bonds will be ready to make possible immediate delivery of all bonds of the fourth loan as they are purchased.

A TEXAS ROOKIE'S LAMENT

They took me away from cool New York State and brought me down here where it's summer all winter and hell all summer.
They took me from my comfortable home and put me in a stinking tent.
They took away my good clothes and gave me a suit of red-hot khaki.
They took away my good name and gave me a number—494.
They took me from my good job, and put me to digging ditches and walking marathons till my hands and feet wore out.
They made me go to bed when I wasn't sleepy and get up when I was.
They made me go to church on Sunday whether I wanted to or not.
In church the parson said, "All turn to Number 494—Are You Footsore, Are You Weary?" and I got ten days in the guardhouse for answering, "Hell, yes!"

ATTENDING TO BUSINESS

"You say the officer arrested you while you were quietly minding your own business?"

"Yes, your honor. He caught me suddenly by the coat-collar, and threatened to shoot me unless I accompanied him quietly to the station."

"You were peacefully attending to your own business, making no noise or disturbance of any kind?"

"None whatever, sir."

"It seems very strange. What is your business?"

"I'm a burglar."

TURN ON THE GAS!

Uncle—"The French have gained four hundred meters from the enemy."

Auntie—"How splendid! That should help to put a stop to these dreadful gas attacks"—Pearson's Weekly.

THANK YOU!

Many thanks to the good people of Glendale, who have given such a remarkable reception to

HONEY LOAF BREAD

IT CAN BE ACCOUNTED FOR IN TWO WAYS:

First:—It is a thorough-going Health Bread—the 40 per cent substitute ground on the premises with the roughage

GOES THROUGH

and has a pronounced tendency to aid stomach and bowel trouble. Have you tried it?

Second:—Every 200 loaves of Honey Loaf Bread put out saves

80 POUNDS OF WHEAT

for the boys who are fighting for the liberties of humanity. That means a saving of 30 pounds of wheat MORE than the government requirements. If all the bakeries of the entire country saved that amount of wheat daily it would amount to a vast saving. Phone Glendale 1350 and this excellent bread will reach you on our wagons. Again

**THANK YOU
SAVE THE WHEAT**

GLENDALE BAKING CO
706 BROADWAY
GLENDALE

ALIAS SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Arvilla Learned and G. S. Learned, her husband, Plaintiffs, vs. J. M. Mordoff and Olive J. Mordoff, his wife, et al., Defendants.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles and the Complaint filed in said County of Los Angeles, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: J. M. Mordoff and Olive J. Mordoff, his wife, S. Beck, James A. Howland, Mrs. L. M. Howland, M. L. Howland, sometimes known as L. M. Howland, John C. Lynch, receiver of Pacific Coast Casualty Company, T. L. Miller, Kirkham Wright, Allen I. Kittle, Walter Perry Johnson, George W. Turner, Cutler Paige, Frank P. Deering, Trustees of said Pacific Coast Casualty Company, John Doe, Richard Roe, Mary Doe, Jane Roe, John Black Company, a corporation, Defendants.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required the said plaintiffs will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract or said plaintiffs will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 11th day of July, A. D. 1918.
(Seal) H. J. LELANDE,
Clerk.
By R. F. GRAGG,
Deputy Clerk.

JAMES F. McBRYDE,
Attorney for the Plaintiff.
26719 Tues.

DELIVERED AT WRONG ADDRESS

Little Roy longed for a baby sister. His playmate, Tommy Smith, had a number of little sisters and a new one had just arrived. "If you want a baby sister so badly," said Roy's mother, "why don't you pray for one?"
"I have prayed," answered Roy disgustedly, "and every time I pray, God leaves it at the Smiths'."—Boston Transcript.

**Just as a
Mighty Oak**

Can grow from a small acorn—so can a fortune grow from a small bank account.

Both when well started have a steady growth. You can start your account this month. Even though it be a small one at first, if you will steadily add to it in a few years you will have a capital worth working for.

If you live in Glendale, make up your mind to start an account in this Glendale Bank and watch your money grow with the bank and the town.

First National Bank

**OF GLENDALE
Corner Brand Boulevard
and Broadway**

GOOD AND SUFFICIENT CAUSE

"How did you come to break off your engagement with Miss Snowball?" asked Uncle Moses of a darkey.
"In the fust place, Uncle Moses, she wasn't berry young, and she didn't hab no money, and jawed like de debbel, and secondly, she wouldn't hab me, and went and married another nigghab, so I tuk de advice of my frens and jess drapped her."—Boston Transcript.