

WORK AT FRONT

REV. E. H. WILLISFORD WRITES CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF HIS WAR DUTIES.

The following interesting letter written to the First Congregational Church of Glendale by its pastor, Rev. E. H. Willisford, now in France, was read at the regular service Sunday morning:

With the American Expeditionary Force, June 17, 1918.
To the Brotherhood and Sisterhood and Children of the First Congregational Church of Glendale, Dear Friends, All:

That famous letter of the Brotherhood, written last New Year's Eve, and those "thrilling letters" of the sisters written at the Echo Park Picnic have been duly received and read and reread with great pleasure and profit. What a happy thought and fine idea it was to send the "pastor absent in France" (he feels and thinks he is quite present in France) such a lot of letters.

Now more seriously, and we are serious over here, some times at least, it touched my heart most deeply to receive these letters, so many, many expressions of good will, so many words of cheer, so many statements of deepest and profoundest interest, so many terms of friendship, so many "God bless and keep you," so many "we miss you," so many "we shall be glad to see you when you return." How gladly would I write to each and every one of you separately, but neither time nor strength will permit. Through Mrs. Willisford and one or two others you have, I understand, heard a little about my work and experience over here.

It has been hard work all the time, much variety, some things of intense interest, some thrilling experiences—as being under shell fire for some five weeks, the shells exploding a few feet away and shrapnel flying near, a little gas and that not of the laughing variety, unless Fritz laughed when he sent it over, sleeping in a dugout, getting up in the night and putting on my steel Stetson (otherwise called a steel helmet) and gas mask, then just waiting until "all clear" is sounded, going to bed or rather lying on your cot with all clothes (except your night clothes) on, even your boots, and being perfectly sober.

Every night on the front we retire at least partly dressed and the balance of our clothes, boots, mask, helmet, etc., always very near by.

Most of the time I have fared very well for meals, but for a time the mess got rather monotonous and even stale, for the bread was mouldy and the meat too tender to hang on a hook, but at such times hard tack and Jew bread and "corn willy" always came to the rescue. Last winter it was cold. This spring, rain and mud, for some weeks beautiful weather, today cold and a hard rain, but the country badly needs the rain, a wonderful wealth and variety of wild flowers, such gorgeous colors! Recently I had a week's vacation, two days in Paris and the balance in Aix-les-Bains, had a good time. I am now some distance back of the lines at an aviation camp. Some day I hope to have a fly.

Just what do I do? It would probably take less time to tell what I do not do. No two camps are just alike on the front. We have entertainments, gatherings of men in numbers, then we run the canteen or store where we sell most everything from cigarettes to Bibles (only we give away the Bibles.) Our stock consists mostly of tobacco—smoking, chewing—cigars, chocolates, cookies, biscuits, nuts, lemons sometimes, oranges three times, sardines, some tinned fruits, pork and beans, Gillette Safeties, blades, tooth brushes, tooth paste, shaving brushes, soap, combs, pipes, candles, towels, handkerchiefs, lead pencils, candy, milk. One of our great difficulties is to get enough supplies. We plan to have two entertainments or lectures a week by professional talent and then I try to arrange for one or more evenings a week by local talent. That is, by our own boys. I even make bold to speak or "read" myself—tell stories. So far I have not attempted to do any solo, duet or quartette work. I wish that the Congregational choir would put on a program Friday evening of this week. I will assure them a full house and an appreciative audience.

I go to the barracks or dugouts when I can and talk to the boys just try to do some "pastoral" work. Here we have the canteens open from 9 to 1 and 4 to 8. At our Hut we kept open from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. and sometimes 12 midnight. Here the tent is open all the time for writing and sitting. Just now some boy is playing the piano and singing. We have a Victrola. I see now on a

PLAYGROUND WORK

CITY MANAGER WATSON SUBMITS REPORT TO THE CITY TRUSTEES.

The following report to the Board of Trustees of the cost of operating the Magnolia Avenue Playground, which was submitted at the last meeting of the Board by City Manager Watson, together with certain recommendations, will be of interest particularly to residents in that part of the city:

August 8th, 1918.
To the Honorable Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale.
Gentlemen:

Respectfully submitted herewith on behalf of Playground Commission, is report to date of cost of operating Magnolia Avenue Playground, including cost of repairing, equipment and of clearing weeds, etc., from grounds.

Reports summarized are as follows:

Cash on hand—Tropico Playground Fund\$119.00
Expenditures for repairs and cleaning grounds 71.14
Balance on Hand Aug. 1st.....\$ 47.96
Budget Appropriation for Playground Director, including incidental expense 90.00
Salary of Director for four weeks ending August 3rd.. 40.00

Balance Appropriation.....\$ 50.00
Total number of attendants for four weeks ending August 3rd472
Average daily attendance..... 22.41

Mrs. Annie L. Curtiss was appointed Playground Supervisor at a salary of \$10.00 per week.

The Committee respectfully recommends as follows:

1st—That Mrs. Chauncey Lake be appointed a member of Playground Commission.
2nd—That the matter of extending Magnolia avenue from its present west terminus to San Fernando road along the south side of playgrounds be taken up with the Glendale Grammar School Board and parties owning ground south of playgrounds.

Respectfully submitted,
T. W. WATSON,
City Manager.

JUNE MORRIS HUGHES.

C. E. Hughes, a municipal employe in the office of the City Engineer, who resides at 130 Lomita avenue, is a happy father. August 7th, 1918, he and Mrs. Hughes were blessed with a little daughter, born at Thornycroft. She has been named June Morris Hughes.

KNIGHTS COLUMBUS MEETING.

There will be a meeting of Knights of Columbus tonight at 8 o'clock at the Parish House at 311 West Lomita avenue. Father O'Neill reports that fifty men signed the application to come in on the charter roll of the lodge, and the application has been sent back east to the Supreme Lodge. It is expected that the institution of the Glendale Lodge will take place on Labor Day, September 2d.

TINFOIL NETS \$57.46.

Friends of the Red Cross who have been saving tinfoil for the Salvage Department of the Junior organization will be interested to know that the recent auto shipment to Los Angeles yielded \$57.46 net to the Juniors. This is a big return when the dribbles of tinfoil saved and turned in are taken into account. It also means hard work on the part of the corps of workers, children and adults, who came together to unroll the balls and smooth out the pieces to make them ready for marketing.

table a banjo, a guitar, a mandolin. These belong to some of the boys. At the place we are, close to the banks of a river, some of the boys go fishing. What a fine place for Mr. Blake Franklin to fish.

One morning about 2:30 o'clock I was in an auto truck wreck—two big trucks hit head-on. One poor fellow was killed. I got a jam on base of neck and shoulders, but am all right now.

Glad to hear that the church work is prospering. Kind regards to you all. How glad I would be to see you all, yet I am perfectly content to stay here, in fact I feel that I must be here.

While in Paris one night I helped at one of the stations caring for the refugees. It was a pitiful sight. When on my vacation I helped carry off the train fifty wounded French soldiers. Last night I conducted a religious service in our hut. So it goes.
God Bless You All,
E. H. WILLISFORD.

FRENCH TAKE IMPORTANT VILLAGES

CAPTURE MONTIGNY, ELINCOURT AND AUTHEVAL AFTER HEAVY FIGHTING AND DESPERATE RESISTANCE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
LONDON, August 12.—The French made slight progress in heavy fighting between the Rys and Matz rivers, capturing Montigny, Elincourt and Autheval.

It was learned this afternoon that the allies had entered the outskirts of Bray, the Germans heavily counter attacking around Roye. Reports of the capture of Roye and Chaulney are incorrect.

ALLIES ADVANCE IN PICARDY

MAKE IMPORTANT GAINS DESPITE THE FACT THAT ENEMY RESISTANCE IS STIFFENING

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
LONDON, August 12.—Early this morning German resistance in the Picardy battle began to stiffen, but the allies kept steadily advancing.

The allied guns menace Roye, Chaulnes, Nesle, Peronne and all crossings of the Somme.

The allies have captured Armancourt, Tilloloy and are within three miles of Roye.

Additional progress has been made astride the Somme resulting in the allies joining their lines east of Mericourt.

305 IN CASUALTY LIST

REPORT ISSUED BY WAR DEPARTMENT TODAY BRINGS TOTAL ANNOUNCED FOR DRIVE UP TO 5019

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WASHINGTON, August 12.—Today's casualty list totals 305 army men. No marine casualties are announced.

The list includes 57 deaths in action, ten deaths from wounds, 2 deaths from disease, 4 accidental deaths, 67 severely wounded, 158 wounded, degree undetermined, 7 missing.

Total casualties for the drive announced to date are 5019.

TWO SHIPS SUBMARINED

NAVY DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES SINKING OF BRITISH STEAMER PENISTON AND SWEDISH VESSEL SYDLAND

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WASHINGTON, August 12.—The navy department announced today that the British steamer Peniston was submarined 100 miles east of Nantucket, Sunday.

The Swedish steamer Sydland was sunk August 8 in the same vicinity, according to the report.

No lives were lost in either case.

PICARDY BATTLE SLOWING UP

GERMANS HAVE MASSED TROOPS ON KEY POSITIONS AND ARE COUNTERING AT MANY PLACES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, August 12.—During the last twenty-four hours the battle in Picardy is slowing up gradually.

Germany has massed troops on her key positions and at many points has countered. All counter attacks were repulsed.

Captured German officers admit that there is much disorganization behind the German lines and say they know but little of what is transpiring.

This afternoon the Americans were co-operating with the British before Bray while further south the Australians were steadily gaining despite increased resistance.

The Canadians advanced 2½ miles beyond Chaulnes, cutting off the Chaulnes-Roye railroad.

The British and the French have taken the high ground around Roye.

FRENCH MENACE LASSIGNY

ADVANCE WITHIN TWO-MILES OF CITY, CAPTURE GUERY AND MAKE GAINS SOUTH OF LOGES ROAD

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES AFIELD, August 12.—The French are closing in on Lassigny and have advanced within two miles of the city.

They have captured Guery and have made gains south of Loges road.

GERMAN LOSSES 100,000

RELIABLE ESTIMATES OF ENEMY CASUALTIES IN PICARDY BATTLE TO DATE ARE LARGE

LONDON, August 12.—Reliable estimates made public today place the German losses in the Picardy drive at more than 100,000.

ENJOYING PARIS

FRANK LIDDELL WRITES OF INTERESTING VISIT TO FRENCH CAPITAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Liddell of 243 North Kenwood street have received a letter from their son, Lieut. Frank R. Liddell, Jr., dated Paris, July 14th, in which he writes:

"My Dearest Mother and Dad:—

"As it is Sunday, I think it a good time to drop you a line or two. Today is a big holiday here and the people are putting on quite a celebration, parades, etc., much the same as we had on the fourth.

"How are you all? Believe me it will seem good to receive a letter from you for it has been quite a long time since I had a letter from home and I am anxious to know how everything is.

"The weather has been fine, with occasional showers during the day, somewhat like Frisco. At night the sky clears and it is fine and dandy.

"I have met some very nice people and in the evening Smith and I go up to their house and talk and I bang out a few ditties on the piano. I think it much better than parading around on the streets. Tell Mrs. O'Neil this is a wonderful city. Also tell her I can say about four words a la France. Tell Ted that the Grand Hotel is some hotel. How I wish you and Dad were here, for Mother, Paree is a wonderful city. Dad would enjoy the Louvre, the gardens, flowers, statuary and you the styles. At that I think the New York women put it all over the Parisian women when it comes to style.

"Next Sunday I am going to a big concert, Walter Damrosch Orchestra. They say it is very fine. When I get back home I will have seen quite a lot and will be able to tell you many interesting things.

"Kisses to my wonderful mother, dad, sister and grandma.

"Always your loving son,
FRANK LIDDELL.

"With U. S. Regular Army Signal Corps."

MONTAVILLE FLOWERS CLUB.

Citizens of the Glendale community met in the store of Ezra F. Parker Saturday evening and organized a Montaville Flowers for Congress Club. J. C. Sheree was elected chairman, A. T. Cowan, secretary, and F. H. Vesper, treasurer. A committee on publicity, comprising J. H. Melish, A. T. Cowan and J. Walter Elliott was appointed by the chair.

On motion it was decided that the officers already named and Ezra Parker, Judge Lowe, H. A. Wilson and Capt. Dewey constitute an executive committee. The chair was empowered to add to the executive committee as he might think best.

W. G. CLASS HELPS.

The treasury of the Glendale Red Cross Chapter is richer by \$13.30 because of a benefit entertainment given on the evening of August 6th at the West Glendale Methodist Church by eight young ladies organized under the name "W. G. Class" and taught by Miss Marian Crandall. The girls in the class are Harnietta Summers, Helen Ford, Sybil Munn, Louise Fambrough, Virginia Fambrough, Marian Hewett, Louise Crandall, Genevieve Mulligan, and Mildred Singleton. The program included orchestral numbers, vocal and piano solos, readings, dialogues and recitations. After the program fruit punch was served.

BAD CHECKS.

A well-dressed man in uniform, represented to be a private who had been discharged from a medical corps at Rockwell's Field, San Diego, was arrested Saturday by a representative of the Sheriff's office and lodged in jail on the charge of passing bad checks. He is apparently an old and brazen offender as he was here two months ago when he committed the same offense and the police were on the lookout for him. When arrested he reminded the officers of his passage through the city a few days before in an automobile, when he came near to arrest for violation of the speed ordinance. The checks were cashed by the Virden Drug store on San Fernando boulevard, and bore the signature Arthur Gates. The man's real name is said to be James W. Brady. He entered the drug store addressing Miss Virden by name, like an old acquaintance, asked about the health and whereabouts of well-known residents and threw her into some embarrassment because she could not remember him, although he appeared to know her and the town so well. He was dressed in soldier's trousers and wore officer's puttees.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair except cloudy or foggy along the coast tonight and tomorrow morning.

SUMMER EXPERIENCES

MRS. HEWITT TELLS OF GOVERNMENT HOSPITAL FOR CONVALESCENT SOLDIERS.

Mrs. W. E. Hewitt returned Friday from a two months' visit in Asheville, North Carolina, where she was the guest of her family, from Pittsburg, Penn.

Mrs. Hewitt reports the weather has been cool and pleasant in Asheville, due to its location in the pine region of the Blue Ridge Mountains. It is there that two of the Government hospitals for wounded and convalescent soldiers are located. Both hospitals are nearing completion and weekly receive many soldiers from overseas.

Under directions of Surgeon-General Gorgas, Azalia hospital has twice been enlarged from its original plan and will now accommodate 1500 patients.

Capt. Jones, a friend of Mrs. Hewitt's family, is in charge of bone surgery at Hennilworth Hospital, having recently been sent there from the French front, where he has served with the Red Cross since the beginning of the war.

Before leaving the east, Mrs. Hewitt received a cable from her brother in France, who is in the medical detachment of the 315th Mach. Gun Batt., 80th Division, stating their unit from Camp Lee, Virginia, had arrived safely and would go to the front lines last week.

CITY HALL NEWS.

The Board of Trustees of this city met this (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock as a Board of Equalization to hear protests in regard to assessments. Only one protestant appeared and the Board adjourned to meet from day to day at the same hour during the week.

The City Clerk has just been notified by the County Assessor of the total valuation of property in the City of Glendale assessed to the County, which amounts approximately to \$690,000. This does not include the recent annexation of the Kenilworth District, which did not become effective until August 7th. The latter territory will appear, however, in the Glendale assessment roll for the current year.

GOT SIX BUCKS.

The party of deer hunters who went to Ventura County about two weeks ago, returned Tuesday. In the party were Wesley Bullis, William Gould, Ed Fairfield, Clyde Thedaker and Charley Hunter, and they got one apiece and two for Charley. They packed home two fresh ones, and also brought two gunny sacks of dried venison. Their hunting was done on the North Fork of Piru Creek, and their camp, twenty miles beyond the place where they left their autos, was at a point called Pine Springs, at an elevation of 7000 feet, where there was plenty of cold air and water. They were above the brush line in the pine timber, and had an altogether delightful time there.

CLASS PICNIC.

Saturday night the 3-B Class of the West Glendale Methodist Sunday-school enjoyed a picnic at Brookside Park. There were about twenty in the party conveyed in three autos, one of which was furnished by Miss Preston. They were accompanied by their teacher, Miss Pixley, by Mr. and Mrs. Henke and family, and by Mr. and Mrs. Moore. They left Glendale about 6 and got back about 10 p. m., and had a royal good time.

DINNER FOR SOLDIER.

Mrs. H. M. Merrill of the Flower Apartments entertained Sunday with a 6 o'clock dinner in honor of Private George B. Jackson, who leaves today for Camp Logan, Utah. He formerly lived at the Flower Apartments, but lately has been in the Mojave Desert. He still has many friends here. Red roses were used in decoration and the table was centered with a handsome embroidered silk flag made by a soldier. Besides the guest of honor, covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barnett, Dr. A. O. Conrad, A. D. Page, a Texas soldier boy from San Pedro, and Mrs. Worman of Huntington Park. Following the dinner the party enjoyed an auto ride.

PICNIC IN PROSPECT.

The Ladies' Aid of the West Glendale Methodist Church will entertain Thursday the ladies of the church and congregation with a picnic at Brookside Park. They will go by auto truck, leaving the church at 9 o'clock in the morning and returning about 4 p. m. A fine social time is promised.

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

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 GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1918

HOMEMADE FRUIT JUICES CAN GO SUGARLESS

Homemade fruit juices take no sugar and may be used during the winter months in a variety of ways, according to specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. One important use for fruit juices is in the making of jellies at a time of year when sugar or its substitutes may be more plentiful and when it is more convenient to do the work. In this way freshly made jellies may be available all through the winter.

Fruit Juice may be pressed out of fruit by means of a cider press, special fruit press, or other improvised presses; then heated in an acid-proof kettle up to 110 degrees F. The fruit juice may then be poured into ordinary hot jars, hot bottles, or tin cans, and handled by the same directions as those for canning of fruit itself. If poured into miscellaneous bottles, it is suggested that the fruit juice be sterilized as follows:

Make a cotton stopper and press into the neck of the bottle and leave during the sterilization period. Set bottles in boiling hot water up to the neck of the bottle, sterilize the fruit juice for 40 minutes at a temperature of 165 degrees F. Remove the product, press cork in top over cotton stopper immediately. If the cork fits well, no paraffin need be used. If a poor cork, it may be necessary to dip the cork in a melted solution of wax or paraffin. Fruit juices and apple cider when handled in this way will not "flatten in taste" and will keep fresh for future use.

FARM LABOR IN CANADA STUDIED

With a view to become acquainted with the methods of handling farm labor in Canada, so that similar methods may be put into practice in this country if they prove applicable, two representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture recently visited the Province of Ontario. They found that a recent registration had been made of all persons, male and female, over 15 years of age, to determine among other things their availability for necessary work other than that in which they are now engaged. From this list of registrants the names of all persons who are not now engaged in farming, but who have signified a willingness to do farm work if necessary, has been collected. It is estimated that 25 per cent of city registrants have volunteered for some form of agricultural service and will be placed on farms when needed. A large number of girls and young women have been placed on fruit and trucking farms along Lake Ontario. Tents, beds, stoves, and dishes are provided free through arrangements with the Young Women's Christian Association, or similar organizations, and the Ontario Government.

AMERICAN AND GERMAN FINANCES

Pessimistic Americans who view with alarm our increasing national obligations may derive a great deal of comfort from a comparison of the financial condition of the United States contrasted with that of Germany.

The total resources of the United States are estimated at about \$250,000,000,000; our annual earnings are estimated at about \$50,000,000,000. Our national debt, including the third liberty loan, may be put around \$12,000,000,000.

Before the war our government was spending about \$1,000,000,000 a year. When the war is ended, interest charges, less the interest collected from our loans to our allies, government insurance expenses, and other necessary expenditures growing out of the war may conservatively be estimated at something like \$1,000,000,000. We are confronted, therefore, when peace comes, with raising only a couple of billions a year revenue, a slight task for a nation of such tremendous wealth, capacity and resources.

The resources of Germany before the war were estimated to be \$80,000,000,000. The annual expenditures then of the Imperial Government were about \$80,000,000. Her debt now is \$30,000,000,000, and her resources and man power have been severely impaired. After the war she is confronted with additional expenditures growing out of the war totaling some \$4,000,000,000.

The interest of her war debt, even if the debt grows no larger, will be about \$1,500,000,000. Although she is niggardly in her pensions to private soldiers and their families, \$1,000,000,000 a year would hardly suffice to pay even small pensions to her injured and the families of her soldiers who have been killed. Her war debt must be paid some time and a sinking fund of 5 per cent would add \$1,500,000,000 to her annual taxation. Here is a total increase of \$4,000,000,000 all due to the war.

Of course both the United States and Germany may greatly increase their debts, but the increases will not change the relative situations.

The German government has drained the German people of their gold, even their jewels and heirlooms, and yet the Imperial Bank of Germany has but little over \$500,000,000 of gold in its vaults. The United States has made no special effort to obtain gold, has made no call upon the people for the precious metal, and yet today has in its treasury vaults probably \$2,500,000,000 of gold coin and bullion.

SEED OILS VALUABLE SOURCE OF FOOD

In experiments to determine the digestibility of oils made from corn, soy beans, sunflower seeds, Japanese mustard seed, rape seed, and charlock seed—oils not now commonly in use—the United States Department of Agriculture found that they are well assimilated, and in value compare favorably with other vegetable oils. These digestion experiments, reported in Bulletin 687 just published by the department, are a part of the series which is being conducted by the department to determine the digestibility of various foods. During the test period (three days) in which the oils referred to constituted practically the entire sources of fat, the subjects ate on an average of 58 to 90 grams per day, and did not report any ill effects. To judge by their digestibility these oils, according to the bulletin, should prove satisfactory sources of fat for the dietary.

MARKING THE HIGHWAYS

But few residents of the Southland realize that the Automobile Club of Southern California has developed the largest and best maintained sign system of any similar organization in the world. At present the Auto Club's signposts number over 50,000 and new placards are being placed at the rate of about 400 per month. If put end to end the posts belonging to the present signing system of the organization would reach 114 miles, forming a solid white ribbon from Los Angeles nearly to Bakersfield.

Four especially equipped trucks and nine men are on the go all the time, keeping the Auto Club's sign system in shape and placing new direction and warning plates. An average of twenty-five gallons of paint is used each month to keep the posts in good shape and looking nicely.

The Automobile Club has already posted the National Old Trails route to the east but a survey of this system, taken several months ago, showed that some 800 of the club's transcontinental markers needed to be replaced. A truck was dispatched last Tuesday to take care of this work as far as Needles. This crew will proceed from Needles to Parker and Blythe, reconstructing the club's sign system on this cut-off and then entering the Imperial Valley via the Palo Verde Valley to reset a number of posts that have settled in the silt of Imperial.

Another crew is occupied at present with the Coast and Inland routes to San Diego, on which roads a number of new signs will be erected and old ones replaced. Part of the work in the south will consist of a complete posting system for the Silver Terrace Highway from San Diego to Camp Kearny. The return trip will be made over the Inland routes, one task on this leg of the journey being the rerouting of the Inland highway through another portion of Escondido than that entered at present.

Perhaps the most notable achievement of the Auto Club's signposting department is the mapping and signing of the Lincoln Highway to Kansas City, "Dusty" Rhodes, head of the signposting department, being engaged in this work at present. Rhodes and his assistant, Ollie Lewis, of the Club's Touring Bureau, reached Omaha yesterday. After completing their work to Kansas City they will drop southward to the National Old Trails via the King of Trails and complete the restoration work on the N. O. T. as far as Needles.

DEAR EYES CLOSED IN DEATH

By Francis Lee Chauvan

Dear eyes closed in death, thou wilt weep no more;
 Thou'rt in mercy closed. In thy strange quiet,
 No tremor of the heart will e'er again
 Bring back the tears where there are no tears now.
 In my eyes are thy tears and mine. Dear eyes
 Closed in death, if I thy lost light could see,
 I'd know from thee the secret no one knows.
 In the stillness of the heart is love stilled?
 Was thy love a light that passed to its west
 To blend its glory with a light ne'er failing?
 If in my heart's deepest prayer I could call
 A breath articulate from thy quiet,
 Love would triumph over death. Dear hand cold
 In death, clasped in mine with a pressure warm,
 If I could but feel a warmth responsive
 For the briefest moment of time's record,
 Then I would know there is no death in love.

In the deep shadow of my certain hour
 Thy eyes will be open, and be the star
 Of my night of death to lead me to thee.
 Soul-devoted, with love all-conquering,
 I'll pierce the barriers of death's domain,
 And see with thee in a light meridian,
 With no west to darken its resplendence.

115 N. Glendale Ave., Tropic District.

AN AUGUST CONCEPTION

Samuel Taylor Coleridge, poet and essayist, writing some 75 years ago, said:

"The possible destiny of the United States of America as a Nation of a hundred million of free men, stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific, living under the laws of Alfred and speaking the language of Shakespeare and Milton, is an august conception."

The United States is now a Nation of a hundred million and more, stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and reaching out east takes in Hawaii and the Philippines, in the north Alaska, and in the south the Panama Canal. But grander than its physical is its moral greatness. Its fairness and justice, its courage and power, its maintenance of right and freedom cover the world.

The destiny the United States is now fulfilling is a more august conception than even the imagination of the author of Kubla Khan conceived of less than a century ago.

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FOR SALE: Reo truck, 1 1/2 tons with 3-compartment oil tank, a dandy, splendid mechanical shape. Tel. Glen. 234. 289-3t.

FOR SALE—At Thornycroft, 3-passenger Overland roadster, model Big 4, 1918, run 2200 miles. 289-tf

FOR SALE—Dining table and chairs, couch, desk, rugs, dishes, Morris chair, cooking utensils, etc. 419 Verdugo Road, Tel. 1278J. 289-3t.*

BIG SNAP FOR SALE—Lot 44x 400, fine fruit and flowers, runs from Rock Glenn Ave. to 8th St. Streets paved. Lot clear, price \$750. \$200 cash, bal. easy. H. L. Miller Co., 409 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale Cal. Glendale 853, Black 266. 288t3

LOOK AT THIS AND BUY IT—Lot 50x188 on corner of 9th and Mariposa streets for \$675. \$200 cash, bal. easy. H. L. Miller Co., 409 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal. Glendale 853, Black 266. 288t3

FOR SALE—25 tons of short and fine oat hay. J. V. Rose, box 185, Sixth and Alameda st., Burbank. 285t5

FOR SALE—Ten full-blooded Ancona laying hens. Inquire at 431 East Colo. Blvd., or Glen. 908. Inquire Sat. or Sun. 285t5*

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. 268tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3-room modern furnished bungalow. Inquire of Mrs. Reagan, 1438 1/2 W. Broadway, Tel. Glen. 56-W. 289t4

FOR RENT—Furnished flat on first floor, 3 rooms and bath, nice porch and large shady yard, adults only, rent \$15. Apply 423 W. Third. 287tf

FOR RENT—Large, attractive south room, furnished, with use of kitchen. References exchanged. Tel. Glen. 1131-W. 290t3

FOR RENT—Close in, six-room modern house, \$17. Minimum water paid. Tel. Glen. 576-W. 290t3

FOR RENT—Furnished, modern 3-room house for rent, hot and cold water, gas and electricity, flowers, growing garden. Apply 119 E. Colorado Blvd. Phone Glendale 215. 290t2

FOR RENT—1209 Chestnut street, 3 rooms with bath, screen porch, garage. \$12.00. J. Roman, 1303 West Seventh street, Glendale. 268tf

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. 219tf

If you will consider renting your house, furnished, see us at once. H. L. Miller, 409 S. Brand Blvd. Both phones. 153tf

WANTED

WANTED—Strong man to run wringers. Glendale Laundry, Arden and Columbus. 290tf

WANTED—Alert, intelligent driver. Splendid opportunity for the right man. Glendale Baking Co. 706 W. Broadway. 289tf.

WANTED—Girls to drive delivery wagons, light and delightful work, gentle horses, men's pay. An opportunity to serve your country. Apply immediately giving phone address. Box Z., Glendale News. 289tf.

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

WANTED—Man wants work. Can run Ford truck. Apply News office. Box A. L. 288t3*

WANTED—A home for an Airedale, a good watch dog. Phone Glendale 924-J. 288t3*

WANTED—Help to pick peaches near Burbank. Phone Blue 72. 285t5*

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. 236tf

WANTED—Hose users to know I carry the best in both price and quality. See it at McPeck's plumbing store, 1210 Broadway. 201tf

WANTED—Girls and women to make fruit baskets. Apply Los Angeles Basket Co., Tropic. 206tf

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Dr. Frank N. Arnold

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Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway
 Hours—9-12; 1:30-5
 PHONE 458

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PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale, Home; Call L. A. 60866, ask for Glendale 1919; Sunset, Glendale 1919.
 Office 1114 1/2 W. Broadway, Glendale
 Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

A. A. MacIntyre, D.D.S., L.D.S.

Graduate of University of Pennsylvania. Post-graduate Hinnman School of Prosthetics. Atlanta, Georgia. Haskell School of Prosthetic Dentistry, Chicago. Licentiate of Dental Surgery, Toronto, Canada.
 Dentistry in all its branches, specializing in Electro-Therapeutic treatment of Pyorrhea by Ultra-Violet Ray etc. Prices reasonable. Office at 142 S. Central. Phone 1480.

DR. J. P. LUCCOCK

DENTIST

Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5
 Phone Glendale 455; Home Red 113
 Bank of Glendale Bldg., Cor. Broadway and Glendale, Glendale, Calif.

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Catalogues on Request

LATINS WOULD USE IDLE HUN SHIPS.

Latin-America is looking with ever-growing intolerance upon the great numbers of idle German ships interned in South American ports, according to authoritative diplomatic disclosures here today.

Representative diplomats who are in close touch with internal conditions in the various republics admit that the interned ship problem is a vital one in practically every one of the countries that have not already entered the war and turned the much-needed tonnage into entente trade channels.

Late reports from Argentina indicate that the popular demand there has become so strong that seizure of the Teuton mercantile fleet on the River Plata may be forced on the government. One ship of 6,000 tons has been sold to Argentine owners, the money being held at Buenos Aires until the close of the war. It was rumored at the time of the sale that the ship was turned over to the Argentines without cost, in payment for the torpedoed Argentine steamers "Toro" and "Monte Protegido" which the German government agreed to replace.

We are able to state that the question has been raised by maritime interests in both Chile and Argentine as to whether the protection which international law affords to interned vessels is not limitable as to duration. Both republics are very much in need of additional shipping facilities, and influential forces are known to be urging that the hospitality that has been accorded the Germans for nearly four years be revoked without further delay, upon grounds of national necessity.

A recent arrival from Chile asserts that the idle bottoms are having much to do in overcoming the pro-German sentiment in the west coast republic. He pointed out that the industrial and financial interests are complaining that they could have more than trebled the expansion of Chile's nitrate production since the beginning of the war if sufficient tonnage had been available.

Approximately 400,000 tons of German shipping of the 600,000 in West Coast ports are under Chilean protection. It has been confidently expected here that Peru would put the German ships in her ports in service, following her seizure of them some time ago as a precautionary measure against their destruction by German crews. Similar action is expected on the part of Uruguay, since her seizure of interned ships at Montevideo.

It is the diplomatic belief that continued Allied military successes in France will have much weight in setting the question of the use of these bottoms.

JUDGE HOUSER A CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION.

Judge Frederick W. Houser has decided that he will be a candidate for re-election. He is now serving his second term as judge of the Superior Court, and has twice represented his district in the State Legislature.

Judge Houser's determination to do justice in his court, irrespective of legal quibbles, has done much toward winning the confidence of the bar and of the people of this county. He is intensely interested in winning the war, and is devoting all his spare time to work in the Red Cross at Alhambra, of which chapter he is the chairman. He even permits women to do knitting in his courtroom while court is in session. 2901f

Palace Grand
TONIGHT
Constance Talmadge
 —IN—
"Good Night, Paul"
 Also Bruce's Wonder Outdoor Scenes.
 Don't Forget Matinee at 2:30
 Two evening shows, 7 and 8:45

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 1108 West Broadway
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 Teacher of Piano and Harmony
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 Night Deliveries in Glendale
 Home Phone 456—2 bells

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 Thrifty housewives kill and drive them away with
TALBOT'S ANT POWDER
 It's safe, sure and clean, killing by contact. "Ask your dealer."

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Wildman Transfer Co.
 R. O. Wildman, Prop.
 Office 120 E. Laurel Street
 For prompt, efficient service and right prices
 Phone Glendale 262-W.

FIRE INSURANCE
 Don't pay any advance on fire insurance. Come to the H. L. Miller Co. 409 Brand Blvd. Both phones. 507

NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

City of Glendale
 Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale will meet at the City Hall at 10 a. m., on Monday, August 12th, 1918, as a Board of Equalization to examine the Assessment Roll and hear complaints from tax-payers, continuing in session from day to day until the business of equalization is disposed of.
 J. C. SHERER,
 City Clerk.
 By Order of the Board of Trustees,
 Glendale, August 9th, 1918. 289-t2.

Dr. J. E. Eckles has moved his office from 1125 North Central avenue, Casa Verdugo to 323 1/2 S. Brand boulevard, first stairway south of Palace Grand Theater. 28516

Remove all articles.
 All persons who have articles of any kind in the Chamber of Commerce room, 1010 West Broadway, should remove them at once, as the room is to be vacated and the keys of the building turned over to the owner. Call at the office of the Glendale Evening News for the key.

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

IT WON'T COST YOU ANYTHING to get my very low rate on fire insurance in old reliable companies. Before renewing your insurance, call Glendale 255-J. Hal Davenport, Brand Blvd. at Cypress st. 28012

High Grade Cleaning and Pressing
 435 Brand Phones, Glendale 207; Home Blue 220
 Garments of Every Description Cleaned, Dyed, Repaired or Pressed.
 HAVE YOUR HAT CLEANED AND BLOCKED, 75c AND UP.
GLENDALE DYE WORKS

Personals

Mrs. Harold Salisbury spent the week-end at Alamitos Bay.
 Mrs. Lillian A. Miller of 217 North Central avenue (Tropico District) is entertaining her niece, Miss Crane of Arizona.
 Mrs. S. A. Davis of Central avenues, Mrs. A. W. Mulligan and daughter, and Miss Tolman have returned from a week's stay at Hermosa Beach.
 City Clerk Sherer is in receipt of an official letter from the Southern Pacific Railroad confirming the change in the name of its station here from Tropico to Glendale.
 M. P. Harrison and family, who are in the San Bernardino Mountains at Big Bear Lake for an indefinite stay, write that it is cool and lovely there. Their daughter, Mrs. Lenox and Mr. Lenox are with them.

Cards are being sent out from the office of the City Engineer to the residents of Glendale, giving the new house numbers. Co-operate with the city so far as possible in getting the revised numbering of the city completed.

Gordon Clayton, the 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Clayton of 504 1/2 South Orange street, and Lynn Keyes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keyes of the Hawthorne Apartments, a chum of Gordon, have enlisted in the U. S. Navy and left this morning for San Pedro.

C. W. Spickerman, the real estate dealer, and Mrs. Spickerman have gone to Catalina for a week or more. Mr. Spickerman is quite a fisherman and his friends predict he will return with some good stories even if he brings no fish.

Ford Agents Walker and McFadden in company with Vernon Carr returned from Big Bear Lake Friday night. Mr. Wilde had made all plans to go this week, but they assured him they had caught all the fish in the lake and for a time he hesitated, but he has finally gone to test their accuracy when it comes to a fish story.

Ralph Wright of 810 West Fifth street, son of Mrs. Viola Wright, who enlisted as a first-class chauffeur, has received his induction orders and leaves today for the Balloon School at Arcadia. Just what form his service will take he does not know. His young wife will remain here for the present.

Mrs. Joseph Marple of 149 West Palmer avenue is very happy over the nearness of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Besant, who arrived with their twin son and daughter from Centralia, Ill., about three weeks ago and who have taken a house at 407 Brand boulevard. The Marples have received a card announcing the safe arrival in England of Will Marple, who was so long in Philadelphia with the Hospital Corps to which he is attached. They hope soon to have letters from him giving details of his experiences. Dr. Marple and his wife spent part of last week at Balboa Beach.

Friends of Father O'Neill will observe with pleasure that he has disposed of his Ford "and is now riding in a real automobile," as he expresses it. His latest car is a Studebaker 1918 roadster. Another item in which his friends will be interested is the fact that he is this week entertaining for a few days his brother, Charles O'Neill and his bride. Charles lived for about eight years in this city with Father O'Neill at the Parish House and has many friends here. He is chief teller in the Hibernian Bank of Los Angeles, and recently married a Hollywood girl. He is spending a part of his vacation in Glendale, and Father O'Neill is delighted to have the young people with him.

Members of N. P. Banks Post who are at the encampment at Huntington Beach are: Comrades T. M. Barrett, Charles Bock, C. H. Clarke, William Collins, A. Dufer, Tom Gillette, R. D. Goss, F. W. Hammon, J. H. Jordan, J. F. Kenyon, C. R. Norton, E. F. Patterson, W. D. Pratt, T. A. Robinson, D. W. Sanford, R. N. Taylor, H. C. Toman, and J. J. Weiler, quartermaster of the Post. Major Weiler came home Saturday morning and went back Sunday. He leaves on the special G. A. R. train for the Portland encampment Friday evening and will be accompanied by Commander Clark, Adjutant Barrett, and a party of members of the Woman's Relief Corps, which will include Mrs. M. P. Rhea, Mrs. Myra C. K. Shuey and Mrs. C. R. Norton.

REMOVE ALL ARTICLES.
 All persons who have articles of any kind in the Chamber of Commerce room, 1010 West Broadway, should remove them at once, as the room is to be vacated and the keys of the building turned over to the owner. Call at the office of the Glendale Evening News for the key.

"Old man, you look all played out. You need a vacation." "Had one," responded the other man briefly.—Kansas City Journal.

BACK TO CAMP

FIRST SERGEANT JOHN CATE WRITES MORE ABOUT HIS VACATION IN SCOTLAND.

More letters have been received by Mrs. Ella Cate of Blanche avenue which continue the story of the seven-day leave enjoyed by her son, First Sergeant John Cate, of the 152d Aero Squadron, now in England. In our issue of August 6th was published his account of the celebration of the Fourth of July in London, and of his journey to Scotland. In a letter dated July 7th he tells of the welcome extended to members of the American Expeditionary Forces by S. B. Joel, owner of the steamer "Streatley" in which he gave them an excursion on the Thames, and refreshments, the menu including lobster and salmon with mayonnaise, ham and tongue, potato salad, bread and butter, cake, charlotte russe, coffee and biscuits, "all of which goes to show," he comments, "that we have SOME eats on our way up the Thames. Went twenty-one and one-half miles from Maidenhead to Marlow, which is a beautiful spot. There were two boatloads of us and each boat had its orchestra, which we all enjoyed."

"Edinburgh is certainly a beautiful city and I like it better than any I have seen since leaving the U. S. I went to Edinburgh Castle this morning and it is quite a sight, way up on a hill overlooking the rest of the city. I also visited St. Giles Castle, built originally in 1120 and in it is set aside a room for Knights of the Thistle and there all the new knights are invested.

"The streets run every which way, around, across, under and over each other. This afternoon I went to a swell country home to a tennis party and had some good games of tennis and tea, and a real good time all around. The place was Baleno from which you can see the North Sea, Edinburgh and a great deal of the surrounding country. Don't you think I am lucky? I just happened to meet a Canadian lieutenant and he insisted that I might go with him to his home, but he didn't have to plead with me long for I am very fond of the game. It looks as though I had selected a good place for my vacation. I am planning to stay here several days.

"I saw the King and Queen of Belgium this morning on Princess street. He seemed pleased that we both could be here at the same time."

In still another letter dated July 13th Sergeant Cate tells of his return journey, saying:

"I am now starting back to London after a peach of a holiday. I visited the Edinburgh University and it has one of the most extensive and unique libraries I have ever seen. I never realized there were so many books in the world. Yesterday afternoon I again stepped out into society and took a bus into the country to Mr. Hood's home to a tennis party. As it was raining most of the time, we played billiards and cards, etc., but had a couple of games of tennis. I came back on the train at 7 p.m. The people in this part of the country certainly treat soldiers grand; nothing is too good for the boys in khaki. Will arrive in London about 8 o'clock tonight and will start back to camp tomorrow afternoon.

"Day before yesterday I spent some time in Glasgow which is quite a big city, with a large population. The ship building plant and in fact all the manufacturing plants here close down for ten days at this time of the year in order that all the employees may have a vacation at the same time. It is sure some system."

In a letter of still later date he writes:
 "I am in London today on my way back to camp, after having a very pleasant vacation in Edinburgh and Glasgow. It is pouring down rain today. We have had rain most of the time for two weeks. The Y. M. C. A. Hut is unusually crowded at this time and I had to go outside for a room. We had a very pleasant journey down yesterday through Scotland and the north of England, traveling right along the shore of the North Sea for seventy miles. I went to another tennis party in Edinburgh on Friday and had a fine time. There were three Canadians, one Australian and three Americans in the party entertained by the Scots, who are very nice folks. Enclosed you will find a post card taken in London on the Fourth, of a bus load. I am on the front at the extreme right lighting a cigar."

INTENSELY WARM CAMP.

Dwight Stephenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stephenson, who is at the Artillery Officers' Training School at Camp Taylor, near Louisville, Ky., writes that his work is strenuous, but he likes it. He gets up at 5:15 and work continues until 9:30 in the evening, except for meals. For that reason he is able to write his parents only once a week. He has Saturday afternoons and Sundays off, and each week-end he has visited Louisville. He says the weather is intensely warm and he notices the warm nights. Mrs. John Seaman of Middletown, Ohio, which is not far from Louisville, has written that she is trying to make arrangements for Dwight to spend a Sunday with her and her family. Mrs. Seaman, who formerly resided here, is an old neighbor of the Stephensons.

Think what the spectacle of cheerful giving means to the enemy.
BUY THRIFT STAMPS.

PREACHER FINDS THINGS DIFFERENT.

Men at the front in France say that Christianity takes on a new meaning and clothes itself in new garments over there. It's not in the form of preaching, but in the form of service. Perhaps it is the giving of a cup of hot chocolate by a Y. M. C. A. worker to a wounded or discouraged soldier. Or perhaps it is a comrade who drags himself on his stomach over a shell-swept field to reach and aid his chum.

Things are different in that land of imminent death. One Y. M. C. A. secretary, a man who occupied a pulpit in an American church, found that all his calculations as to Christian service underwent a great revolution following a drive on the Western Front.

He found himself at an advanced dressing station. Men, covered with blood, were dragging themselves to the place for treatment. He longed to do something real for those brave fellows. A wounded chap beckoned to him. He went over. The fellow's arm had been laid open by a piece of shrapnel. His other arm was broken and hanging limp.

"Light me a fag and shove it in my mouth," he said and the minister did as he was bid. Then he did it for another wounded soldier and another and another and for six hours he remained at that advanced dressing station rolling and lighting cigarettes for wounded men.

Not a complaint from a single man, not a mutter or a grumble. Officers and men waited in that line for their turn to be treated. Their only request was for a smoke. "It was the greatest Christian service I have ever rendered," said that minister. "The folks back home may not understand, but a cigarette placed in the mouth of a wounded man at that time was real, helpful service and I count the six hours I spent at that dressing station as the most profitable of all my experiences over here."

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.

RED CROSS KNITTERS.

A number of Red Cross knitters have wool already overdue which should have been returned in May, in June or July and everything out should be in this month. The filling of the September allotment depends upon the finishing and returning this month of all garments now out, and knitters are urged to do so with all possible promptness.
 MRS. EZRA PARKER,
 Chairman.

Certified Milk
 We deliver Certified and Pasteurized Milk IN GLENDALE
ARDEN DAIRY CERTIFIED
 Phone So. 1056 1963 Santee St., L. A.

D. J. HIBBEN
 Candidate for Justice of the Peace, Burbank Township. Resident of the Township 11 years. Member of the Glendale Board of Education. A man of sound judgment, capable and fair-minded.
ELECT HIM

Your War Savings Pledge
 —Our boys make good their pledge.
 —Are you keeping yours?
BUY THRIFT STAMPS
Valley Supply Co.
 Home 192, Sunset 537 306-308 Brand Blvd.

SAVE and HAVE

Children Should Learn to SAVE Their Pennies
 and open an account in a
SAVINGS BANK
 The Habit Will Grow
 We Pay 4% on Savings
Glendale Savings Bank
 Southwest corner Broadway and Brand Boulevard

YOUR War Savings Pledge
 —Our boys make good their pledge.
 —Are you keeping yours?
Buy Thrift Stamps
Pulliam Undertaking Co.
 919-921 West Broadway
 Sunset 201 Glendale Home 334

SUNSET 428 PHONES HOME 2233
ROBINSON BROS. TRANSFER
 AND
FIRE-PROOF STORAGE CO.
 We do crating, packing, shipping and storing. Trunks and baggage hauled to all points. All kinds of moving work.
 604-606 S. Brand Boulevard, Glendale

SALVATION ARMY AT FRONT

A good many of us who hadn't enough religion, and a good many of us who mayhap had too much religion, look rather contemptuously upon the methods of the Salvationists. Some have gone so far as to intimate that the Salvation Army is vulgar in its methods and lacking in dignity and even in reverence. Some have intimated that converting a sinner to the tap of a bass drum or the tinkle of a tambourine was an improper process altogether. Never again, though, shall I hear the blare of the cornet as it cuts into the chorus of hallelujah whoops where a ring of blue bonneted women and blue capped men stand exhorting on a city street corner under the gas lights, without recalling what some of their enrolled brethren—and sisters—have done and are doing in Europe.

The American Salvation Army in France is small, but believe me, it is powerfully busy. Its war delegation came over without any fanfare of the trumpets of publicity. It has no paid press agents here and no impressive headquarters. There are no widely known names, other than the names of its executive heads, on its rosters or on its advisory boards. None of its members are housed at an expensive hotel and none of them have handsome motor cars in which to travel about from place to place. No campaigns to raise nation-wide millions of dollars for the cost of its ministrations overseas, were ever held at home. I imagine it is the pennies of the poor that mainly fill its war chest. I imagine, too, that sometimes its finances are an uncertain quantity. Incidentally, I am assured that not one of its male workers here is of draft age unless he holds exemption papers to prove his physical unfitness for military service. The Salvationists are taking care to purge themselves of any suspicion that potential slackers have joined their ranks in order to avoid the possibility of having to perform duties in khaki.

Among officers as well as among enlisted men one occasionally hears criticism—which may or may not be based on a fair judgment—for certain activities of certain branches of certain organizations. But I have yet to meet any soldier, whether a brigadier or a private, who, if he spoke at all of the Salvation Army, did not speak in terms of fervent gratitude for the aid that the Salvationists are rendering unostentatiously and yet so very effectively. Let a sizeable body of troops move from one station to another, and hard on its heels there came a squad of men and women of the Salvation Army. An army truck may bring them, or it may be they have a battered jitney to move them and their scanty outfits. Usually they do not ask for help from anyone in reaching their destinations. They find lodging in a wrecked shell of a house or in the corner of a barn. By main force and awkwardness they set up their equipment, and very soon the word has spread among the troopers that at such and such a place the Salvation Army is serving free hot drinks and free doughnuts and free pies. It specializes in doughnuts, the Salvation Army in the field does—the real old fashioned homemade ones that taste of home to a homesick soldier boy.—Irwin S. Cobb in Saturday Evening Post.

THE PRESIDENT ON MOB SPIRIT

"I have called upon the Nation to put its great energy into this war and it has responded—responded with a spirit and a genius for action that has thrilled the world. I now call upon it, upon its men and women everywhere, to see to it that its laws are kept inviolate, its fame untarnished. * * *

"I can never accept any man as a champion of liberty either for ourselves or for the world who does not reverence and obey the laws of our own beloved land, whose laws we ourselves have made. He has adopted the standards of the enemies of his country, whom he affects to despise."—President Wilson.

JULY SAVINGS STAMP SALE PASS ALL PRIOR RECORDS

The Treasury Department issues the following:

For the month of July the cash receipts in the Treasury Department from the sales of war savings and thrift stamps surpassed all previous records, totaling \$211,417,942.61, and representing an investment and a loan to the Government at the average rate of \$2 for every man, woman, and child in America.

From the beginning of the war savings campaign, and up to and including July 31, total receipts from the sales of war savings securities are \$518,510,334.03, this representing the purchase of war savings stamps to a total maturity value of \$624,711,245.

THE APPROACH TO GLACIER.

The approach to Glacier National Park by train from the East is actually a dramatic climax; it is as if the planner of the railroad, with the artistry of a Griffith, had so contrived this moving picture that all preceding scenes should lead up to the entry of the Rockies. Forty hours of rolling prairies rising and falling with tidal monotony upon the screen of the window prepares the mind for sensation, and the close of the day is its fitting moment. For several hours you have been expecting the mountains; you have been craning forward at curves, peering into the heaping clouds of sunset; but the exasperating succession of new horizons springing up in the west to rob every prairie summit of its expected revelation continually baffles until you conclude that the mountains will not reveal themselves until you are fairly among them.

As if waiting for this mental attitude, suddenly the mountains enter. But it is no dramatic effect at the pause of the mind. The mind that begot this drama was too subtle for that. There comes a moment when you realize that you have been looking at them for several minutes, but have not distinguished them from clouds. And, as you hold your breath in quick excitement, they are there before you, fully revealed in gray and purple below the gray and purple of the cloud, identical but magnificently different.

For two hours these mountains grow upon your window, revealing themselves fantastic, snow spattered, huge, fairy-like, impossible. Surely it is for dramatic effect, not engineering necessity that the train curves and swings its way among the complicated convolutions of the broken prairie approach, representing the now imposing spectacle of breath-

less beauty from every possible point of view.

For some time you have known that this prairie was the Blackfeet Indian Reservation. But, after passing Browning, the Agency headquarters, you have noticed the growing emphasis of the slopes. There, as you approach nearer, the mountains become ridges, rising presently hundreds of feet. Your window screen discloses sharp river bends and abrupt hills.

You do not know it now, but later on you will realize that these hills are the moraines and these hollows the broken courses left by the gigantic glaciers that these vast mountains once vomited from their valleys. The curtain drops when the two enormous log buildings of the Glacier Park hotel swing upon the screen outlined against snowy summits.

Our idea of a perverted sense of prominence is that displayed by the fellow who clamors for a chance to represent the Kaiser in an American patriotic parade.

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

LENDALE MAIL SCHEDULE

Incoming Mails—
6:45 a. m.
12:50 p. m.
2:20 p. m.
Outgoing Mails—
8:30 a. m.
1:05 p. m.
6:30 p. m.

Postoffice open 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

ONE THOUSAND AMERICANS ARE MAKING THE SUPREME SACRIFICE DAILY THAT THE HUMAN RACE MAY BE FREE FROM PRUSSIAN PERSECUTION.



LET US DO OUR PART BRAVELY AND NOBLY TO WIN THE WAR FOR DEMOCRACY AND EVERLASTING PEACE.

APPETITES STAYED

Soldiers who had lost their rations were supplied with chocolate biscuits by Y. M. C. A. workers in the present drive in the Toul sector.

During the present fighting on the Western Front Y. M. C. A. workers distributed their supplies to the American and French soldiers without charge, in the attacked sector.

HEIGHT OF IGNORANCE.

A fond parent noticed his youngest boy in a very animated conference with a number of other boys and a young woman and that evening inquired of the boy what all the excitement was about.

"That was my teacher," said the boy, "and we were trying to explain the ball game to her. She couldn't

understand a darned thing. I just don't understand how she ever got to be a school-teacher."—Ex.

A motion picture was being shown by the Y. M. C. A. secretary on one of the transports to France. It was a particularly interesting picture and the soldiers were tense with interest. Something hit the bow of the boat with a fearful bang. It looked as if

the men thought it was a torpedo. A single man got to his feet and made a dash across the screen.

"Say, get out of the way will you?" yelled a soldier. "That was only a wave." And because of the steady nerve of the Y. M. C. A. operator the picture never even flickered. American soldiers don't scare worth a bit!