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GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1918

BUILDING PERMITS

OF REMODELLING AND RE-PAIR WORK IN PROGRESS

The following building permits February of the present year Clinton Booth, 1-story brick

store bldg., Lomita and Brand

E. D. Yard, frame dwelling, \$2500 136 S. Maryland. A. W. Martin, 5-room frame

residence at 435 Pacific Ave., cost ..

H. C. Jensen, remodelling theatre. 319 Brand Blvd., val. \$2000

Mrs. H. L. Miller, addition to hospital, etc., 9th and Adams Sts.

C. R. Colburn, 1-story frame dwelling at 1530 W. Third St

C. W. Burket, 1-story shop, 321 Glendale Ave.

O. F. Peterson, remodelling office, 570 W. Broadway.

First Nat. Bank, remodelling, Brand and Broadway ...

W. F. Tower, garage and repairs at 520 S. Central.

M. Medick, additional screen room at 308 E.

Ninth St., cost. Oscar O. Denison, garage and remodelling at 226 Mira

Loma Jno. P. Lampert, remodelling dwelling at 522 Glendale

Ave A. O. Whaley, additional bedroom, 822 S. Adams ..

Henry-Brown Co., temporary bldg., 702 Broadway.

Mrs. J. C. Quiston, 1-story frame garage at 1446 Pio-

neer Drive, cost. H. Verhaar, screen sleeping

room, etc., at 559 Oak Dr. P. Harrison, garage, 443 Orange Grove

Herder, addition, 118 Maryland

F. E. Moore, additional room at 1456 Patterson St., cost

Wm. Broad, garage, 143 E. Fifth St. F. M. Peckham, garage, 410

S. Isabel H. C. Bryant, portable garage

at 232 S. Maryland.

O. K. Jones, 1-story frame temporary building in rear of lot at 118 Cedar St., cost

H. H. Fairchild, remodelling, 2-story brick at 1100 Broadway

MARCH 23D TO SELECT RURAL CARRIER FOR THAT DISTRICT

BURBANK VACANCY

A government examination in conwere issued in the City of Glendale nection with a postoffice appointment during the months of January and which should be of interest to Glendale people is the Civil Service Examination for the County of Los Angeles, which will be held simultane-\$3500 ously at Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Long Beach and Ontario, March 23d to secure a rural mail carrier for Burbank, California, our neighbor next adjoining, and to provide a list \$2000 of eligibles to fill other vacancies which may occur. The salaries of such positions range from \$1500 to

> \$1800. The examination will be open only to male citizens who are actually \$2000 domiciled in the territory supplied with mail by a postoffice in the \$1800 county and who meet the other requirements set forth in forms 2121 ty, and form 1977 and application blanks may be obtained from the \$300 held. The appointee to this position will

\$250 operate a modern motor vehicle with a carrying capacity of not less than 800 pounds and a cubic capacity of \$200 not less than eighty feet. Applicants must file with their applications a statement of the equipment \$200 they will be able to provide in the \$200 should be forwarded to the commission at Washington, D. C., at the \$200 earliest practicable date.

ENTERTAIN PHOEBE HEARST

\$165 Mr. and Mrs. John H. Braly of \$150 205 North Brand boulevard, had the pleasure Saturday of entertaining Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, who has been spending a month in Pasadena \$75 through a siege of whooping cough and were sent by their father, Will \$75 liam Randolph Hearst, from New York to Southern California to re-\$75 cuperate. The youngsters are so far recovered that Mrs. Hearst is taking \$60 them to her own home at Hacienda the state she wanted to have a visit \$50 with Mr. Braly, whom she has known all her life, as his parents and her parents came from the same place.

PEACE TREATY SIGNED

THEY SHOW A LARGE AMOUNT CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION OFFICIAL STATEMENT FROM BERLIN REPORTS NEGOTIA- DEALERS MUST REGISTER ALL INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL PUPILS TIONS CONCLUDED SUNDAY AFTERNOON

> (Special Service to Glendale Evening News) BASLE, Switzerland, March 4 .- Peace between Germany and of the Firearm Law which became been the custom of the A 8 history Russia was signed at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon according to official effective July 17th, and which is re- classes to make some flag and prestatements from Berlin received here today.

RUSSIANS MAY CONTINUE FIGHTING

BREST-LITOVSK TREATY SIGNED SUNDAY ALREADY RE-GARDED AS ONLY SCRAP OF PAPER

(By Joseph Shaplen-Copyrighted by United Press) many at Brest-Litovsk Sunday afternoon is now regarded as only transferring a pistol, revolver or army. This flag of France hangs in a scrap of paper. The highest enthusiasm for continuing the fight-\$600 and 1977. Form 2121 may be seen ing is prevalent throughout Petrograd. At Petrograd the Pan-Ex- whether such seller, leasor or trans- this winter's graduating class. posted at any postoffice in the coun- ecutive council has called an extraordinary conference of soldiers, peasants and Cossacks to be held in Moscow, March 21, to decide provided, shall keep a register in flags, twenty in all, representing the \$300 offices at which the vacancy exists whether to accept or reject peace. The result of the German ad- which shall be entered the time of Allied nations. They are arranged and where the examination is to be vance may be that the conference will decide to tear up the treaty and declare a "holy war." The movement to unite all democratic be required to furnish, maintain and parties to fight in defense to the last is growing here.

BLOW UP SIBERIAN R. R. BRIDGES

event of appointment. Applications RUSSIANS MAY BE ANTICIPATING JAPANESE INTERVEN-TION IN SIBERIA, OBSERVERS BELIEVE

(Special Service to Glendate Evening News)

WASHINGTON, March 4.-Russia is blowing up bridges on the Siberian railroad at Chita according to rumors forwarded to the State Department today. While the State Department sought to his signature in duplicate as a wit- of the United States were made by discount the importance of this news, observers here deemed it sig- ness to the signatures of the pur- the following pupils under the dinificant as meaning that Russia anticipates proposed Japanese in- tious name or address is guilty of a history teacher: \$150 where she took a house and received tervention in Siberia. The department claims that no decision has misdemeanor. The duplicate sheet her little grandsons, who have been been reached in the question of Japanese intervention.

U. S. BUILDS ORDNANCE BASE IN FRANCE

today. Before leaving this part of WAR DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES CONSTRUCTION OF STOREHOUSES AND SHOPS AT COST OF \$25,000,000

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

FIREARMS LAW

SALES OF FIREARMS AND FILE RECORD WITH POLICE

At the Intermediate School it has

garded as a very good and important sent it to the school. piece of State legislation. Mr. Her- Last fall Section Two had the ald thinks it will be a great aid to honor of making a service flag on the police in discouraging lawless- which were three stars representing ness and in helping them to main- three teachers who are now in the tain order in municipalities like U. S. service: Norman Whytock, at Glendale, also in tracing offenders Camp Wadsworth, Spartansburg, S. C., Raymond Swain, at Camp Kear-

The portion in which he is chiefly ny, San Diego, and Edwin Sadler, interested and to which he wishes with the Rainbow Division Enginpublicity to be given in this city re- eers in France. Section One made lates to the regulation of purchases the French "tricolor" and presented of fire arms, and reads as follows: it on the occasion of the Every person in the busi- Burt Richardson, who had just re-Sec. 7. PETROGRAD, March 4.- The peace treaty signed with Ger- ness of selling, leasing or otherwise turned from service in the French

other firearms, of a size capable of the auditorium, together with a being concealed upon the person, handsome British flag, the gift of

ferrer is a retail dealer, pawnbroker And now the pupils of Section or otherwise, except as hereinafter Three have presented a group of sale, the date of sale, the name of in a half circle with our own "Stars the salesman making the sale, the and Stripes" in the center. They are place where sold, the make, model, held in place in a wooden base demanufacturers' number, caliber or signed by Owen Wright, and he was other marks of identification on such assisted in the making of it by John pistol, revolver or firearm. Such reg- Richardson and Edward Thompson. ister shall be prepared by and ob- Earl Van Dyke, Stanley Niblack tained from the state printer and and Glenn Briggs gilded the flag shall be furnished by the state print- sticks and fastened the flags thereer to said dealers on application at a on.

The class were very enthusiastic cost of three dollars per one hundred leaves in duplicate, and shall in the making of the flags and strict be in the forms hereinafter provided. secrecy was kept until all were fin-The purchaser of any firearms, capa- ished. Last Wednesday, at the asble of being concealed upon the per- sembly hour, the presentation speech son shall sign, and the dealer shall was made by Howard Ralston and require him to sign his name and af- the group uncovered by Waldo Yard fix his address to said register in du- and Wilfrid Cline

plicate, and the salesman shall affix These flags of the nineteen Allies chaser. Any person signing a ficti- rection of Miss Clara Midcalf, their Belgium-Lucile Nelson, Dorothy of such register shall on the even- Cotton. ing of the date of sale, be placed in Brazil-George Roach, the mail, postage prepaid, and prop- Reed. erly addressed to the board of police China-Merton Noyes, Psenner, Lloyd Van Epps. commissioners, chief of police, city marshal, town marshal or other head Cuba--Minnie Kinser, of the police department of the city, Smart. city and county, town or other mu-France-Mary Young. nicipal corporation wherein the sale Straight. Great Britain-Vera Watkins, Mawas made; provided, that where the sale is made in a district where there rion Springer, Kathleen Taylor. Greece-Phyllis Straight, Mary is no municipal police department,

said duplicate sheet shall be mailed Young.

against law.

FLAGS OF THE ALLIES PRESENT GROUP OF FLAGS TO THE SCHOOL Chief Herald has received a copy

P. Harrison, frame garage at 1441 Hawthorne.

C. Snooks, sleeping porch at 825 Cameron place. P. J. Wessels, garage, 324

- Cedar St. I. Watanabe, garage, Colo-
- rado and Glendale Ave. value
- J. M. Brown, garage repair, Broadway between Kenwood and Louise. Wright, remodelling,
- 916 W. Broadway.

MRS. HAZZARD'S LECTURE

After several weeks' absence on is greatly interested. She is a native week Tuesday to renew her food Californian. demonstrations. The lecture will be given as usual in the Council Room of the City Hall on Broadway tomorrow morning from 10 to 12 Every woman in Glendale o'clock. is urged to attend these very instruc- the home of Elisabeth Sawyer, pupil

DR. DUNCAN MAKES SUGGESTION FOR STREET NUMBERING SYSTEM

To the Evening News:

made

tions should be established boule- gr vards and short parallels, the latter to be named places after the preced- b ing street or avenue. This method c would eliminate over twenty ave- a nues and drives mostly advertising b inheritances.

With numbers starting east and west from Brand and north and south from Colorado, or Broadway but for its fatal jog at Central, the inquirer could be easily directed, for all avenues run north and south and streets generally east and west.

Denver, Brooklyn, some of Los Angeles and most of New York City

A. M. DUNCAN.

With her were Mesdames Clark and Sanford, also old friends of Mr.

\$50 was as delighted to meet them as her husband and pronounces them all

sturdy little fellows and will be with grandmother for several their \$30 months

In telling of the visit, Mrs. Braly took occasion to declare that Mrs \$25 Hearst is not at all pro-German. She and the other ladies busied them-\$25 selves with knitting while visiting. Mrs. Hearst has knitted a number of pairs of socks and has donated sev-

eral thousands of dollars worth of yarn to the Red Cross, in which she

government business, Mrs. Jessica of Missouri and is of English de-

ELISABETH IRENE SAWYER

A delightful recital was given at tive sessions for which no charge is of Alma L. Gibbs, Saturday afternoon. Little Elisabeth, seven and one-half years old, proved a credit to her teacher. She showed unusual AVENUES AND STREETS talent and diligent study in her ren-dition of several difficult numbers. Her ability in grasping the first steps in harmony was quite apparent when

asked by her teacher in this study. Mrs. W. C. Bradley assisted Mrs.

Edna Sawyer, mother of Elisabeth, in serving the ladies present with an Call all streets extending north and elaborate luncheon after the prosouth in Greater Glendale avenues, gram, and every one passed a delightand all others streets. The excep- ful afternoon. Following is the pro-

ra	m as given:
	Studies, selectedCzerny
	Studies, Op. 340Parlow
	Minuetto in GBeethoven
	Voice of SpringBert Anthony
	Minuet
	HumoresqueDvorak

PHILANTHROPIC SECTION

The Philanthropic section of the Tuesday Afternoon club will meet Wednesday, March 6th, at the home This is not a new scheme, for of Mrs. R. M. Brown, 116 N. Ken-Birmingham, St. Paul, Duluth and wood street. Mrs. G. B. Woodberry many other smaller cities are laid will assist Mrs. Brown as hostess. out this way, beside much of Detroit, The ladies have three comforters ready to tie and those who can not find a place at this work will busy themselves piecing others.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—An ordnance base costing \$25,000,- wherein the sale is made. A viola-\$50 Braly. They were not so well ac- 000 is under construction in France and is well under way, the war tion of any of the provisions of this

quainted with Mrs. Braly, but she department announced today. This includes twenty large store- section by any person engaged in the houses, 12 shop buildings, 100 smaller shops and magazine, machin- wise transferring such firearms is a \$40 charming women. The boys are fine, ery and tool equipment costing \$5,000,000.

TEXAS RATIFIES PROHIBITION MEASURE

SENATE PASSED RESOLUTION TODAY 15 TO 7 ENDORSING city, city and county, town or munici-FEDERAL CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News) AUSTIN, Texas, March 4.- The Texas House of Representa-Hazzard will return to Glendale this scent. Her husband was a native tives' resolution ratifying the National Prohibition Amendment passed finally in the Senate today by a vote of 15 to 7.

CALL FOR 10,000 MECHANICS

WAR DEPARTMENT WANTS SKILLED WORKMEN FOR AVI-ATION GROUNDWORK OVERSEAS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, March 4.- The war department has issued a she answered many difficult questions call for 10,000 skilled mechanics for ground aviation work overseas today. About 98 per cent of these must be highly skilled. Transfer to the aviation service may be made by applying to the local exemption boards or at recruiting stations.

> Is your Evening News a little late in being delivered to you this afternoon? No fault of ours---the Edison Company is to blame. Power off for more than two hours. Very embarrassing indeed.

business of selling, leasing or othermisdemeanor. This section shall not apply to wholesale dealers in their business intercourse with retail dealers, nor to wholesale or retail dealers in the regular or ordinary transportation of unloaded firearms as merchandise by mail, or other mode of shipment, to points outside of the pal corporation wherein they are stipulated

P. E. O. MEETING

The regular monthly business meeting of Chapter B. A., P. E. O., was held Friday morning at the home of Mrs. Claude Case, 105 South Marv land. The business of most importance

was the election of officers, which resulted as follows:

President, Mrs. Kate Parker. Vice-President, Mrs. Madeline Kel

Recording Secretary, Mrs. Nellie Case,

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Hallie Stamps Treasurer, Miss Eva Cunningham,

Chaplain, Mrs. Laura Kille, Guard, Edith Arnold, Journalist, Jean Wilde Pianiste, Mabel Parker.

the majority of members being pres- The other section for which annexaent.

Weaver, for her faithful and devoted work during the past year.

The meeting closed with a roll call of current events.

CLASS BANQUET

Some time last year the men's and women's classes of the Christian Bible School entered into a membership contest, the losers to banquet the winners. The women won, so on Thursday evening, February 28, the it. banquet was served. There were 63 present and all seemed to heartily enjoy the feast. Elder Bruce Brown of South Park church, Los Angeles, was the speaker of the evening and ing.

Sternberg, Mar-Elizabeth jorie Yarick, Dale Woods.

Earnest

Joseph

Louise

Phyllis

Japan-Mildred Meeker. Liberia-Marv Young, Phyllis Straight.

Montenegro-Lois Stubbs, Eleanor Sawyer

Panama-Maynard Toll, Horace McRae

Portugal-Benjamin Riskin. Roumania-Helen Thompson.

Russia-Richard Taggert, Louis Fitzgerald.

San Marino-Louise Smart, Minnie Kinser.

Serbia-Julia Robinson.

Siam-Dorothy Huskins. Avis Thompson, Emily Verdugo, Gladys Sparr.

Uruguay-Hazel Walters, Marion Springer, Kathleen Taylor.

NEW TERRITORY

VALLEY VIEW TRACT AND KEN-NETH DISTRICT SEEK ANNEXATION

The public has not a very good idea of the two tracts which are seeking annexation to Glendale, one the Valley View Tract, the other the "Kenneth District." The present city limits are about 150 feet west of Pacific avenue. This Valley View Tract runs west to the San Fernando road, its northern boundary running be-The meeting was most enjoyable, tween Broadway and Fifth street. tion petitions are circulating is in A vote of thanks was extended to the northwest, adjoining the Grand the retiring president, Mrs. Elsie View District recently annexed. This land is the property of Dr. Black, Dan Campbell and several other large land owners of that neighborhood,

but does not represent many voters. Next week a petition will probably be filed for the Arden avenue district, taking in the territory between the present northern city limits and running south of the wash and west of Brand boulevard, including Arden avenue. It is not a large territory, but there are probably 150 voters in

DORAN STREET P.-T. A.

The Doran Street Parent-Teacher his address, on the world task of the association will meet Wednesday aftchurch in view of the present awful ernoon at 2 o'clock at the school. war, was most timely and interest. The program will consist of patriotic songs and exercises by the children.

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IF WE SHOULD STOP

Have you ever stopped to wonder what defeat in this war would mean? Have you ever considered that the minute our associates in the war over in Europe surrender, if they ever do, the German Emperor will send troops across the sea? You have read about Belgium. You know about the Lusitania. You can imagine the frightful reign of piracy that would rule hte ocean if Wilhelm took the helm. You know what militarism does-the kind of militarism that allowed officers to crowd women and children from the sidewalks and into the gutters of Berlin. You have heard what happens when a country is trampled beneath the feet of an occupying army from Germany

"Such a thing could never happen in America," you will say. "The Allies can never admit defeat, even if they have to battle a century for victory."

You may be right. God grant that you are. But you are mistaken if you believe that it would be impossible to make the allies admit defeat. Once let the men at the front fear that the women and children behind are starving, and this war would soon be over. They would lose heart and lose hope. A morale that would never mit of but one meaning, viz.: the be broken by the might of German armies alone, would crumple beneath the strain of worry and anxiety.

There is only one thing that can prevent such a state of affairs. mitted that a constitutional lawyer That one thing is American food. If we should stop our exports tomorrow, in only a few weeks we would find that we were alone in tion, rather than an ignorant voter our war against Germany. Those people need wheat, meats, fats who could not explain why he was a and sugar. They must have them if they are to continue their fight. America is their only available market, and the only way we can of English law, "The king can do no meet the demand is to save from our normal consumption. There wrong," would imply that the Engis no other course left open to us. We know that failure to do it is rather than the fact of his not being bound to bring us defeat. It is bound to mean that the people who amenable to any court in England. are bearing the real suffering of this war of our would have to go without food.

That is the situation we are facing today. We know that unless Europe is fed, Europe cannot fight. We know we are con-lible organization through invincible fronted today by a world food shortage. We know that unless we of the Church, by a true spiritual save from our normal consumption Europe can not be fed. We communion of faith and charity; know that if we continue to eat as we did a few years ago, we can that every anathema or condemnanot hope for victory.

We know all of these things-and if we use our imagination the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and does and judge of the future by the past, we may know what a German not concern the interior guilt of men victory would mean.

There is but one conclusion-we must reduce consumption in individual. order that Europe may be fed with what America saves. We have heard their appeals for wheat, meats, fats and sugar. The effective- says: ness of our answer must be measured by the degree to which we of God; far be it from us to desire tighten our belts, save food and substitute other foods for wheat to search into the depths of the hidproducts, pork, sugar and animal fats.

WANTED: AT WASHINGTON-

Washington would be a better place for war headquarters were and whosoever is not in her perishes it not a hotbed of pacificism. There are too many men in the Dis- in the deluge; we must also, on the trict of Columbia who do not believe that Germany can be beaten other hand, recognize with certainty that those who are in invincible ig-"in a military way." They are whispering their misgivings about norance of the true religion are not

to the senator in conversation with the Secretary on Oct. 1, last. We For RENTALS or FIRE INSURANCE PROFESSIONAL CARDS boasted through the spring and early summer that the first increment of the National Army-687,000 men-would be in camp undergoing training on Sept. 1, last. That number is not in camp today, and the last quota of the first increment will not begin to arrive in camp until one week from today. We boasted through the autumn and early winter that the second increment of the National Armymore than 500,000 men-would begin to arrive in camp on or before Feb. 15. We hear today that it will be June or later before the calling of the second increment begins. So it goes, colossal promises one month and new promises the next to divert attention from the failure to fulfill the promises of the month before. Less talk about peace at Washington and more work for war,

a smaller number of promises and a larger measure of performance, would go far to check suspicion of America overseas and farther to arouse Americans at home. What Washington sorely needs to- been used carefully and is in fine day is "the fighting heart." Unless and until that need is supplied we shall not begin to win the war.-Boston Transcript.

AT THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

sincere Protestants will be damned?"

The Catholic Church teaches that freely and deliberately turned his back on God and died guilty of mortal sin. Church there is no salvation," is a obey when they know they ought technical expression, to be under- to obey." stood only in the sense put upon it. Ch. XI, 283.) A Catholic could not 1598-J. A non-Catholic once said to me:

'You can not explain that away, for the words are too plain. "They adwholesale damnation of all that are not members of your Church." And

yet, on further questioning, he admeaning of a clause in the Constitu-Republican rather than a Democrat. According to his argument, the axiom The Catholic Church has always believed that men outside of her fold might live in error and still be

saved; that men outside of her vistion by the Church relates to error itself or false principles contrary to

be or women in error; that no Catholic has a right to judge the guilt of any

Pius IX, writing on this matter, "Far be it from me to dare den counsels and judgments of God, dale an abyss that the mind of man can not explore. We must hold as of faith, that outside of the Apostolic Roman Church there is no salvation; that she is the only ark of safety,

that comes of sympathy for those that can not receive them. Her an-Sunday, Father O'Neill answered athemas are on none but those who teacher is true, but because, having Gdle. 490. really seen this, they continue to The axiom, "Outside of the close their eyes to it. They will not

(Is Life Worth Living? state the doctrine more clearly.

RED CROSS ASSISTANCE

The usual monthly meeting of the Glendale Garden Society will be held on Thursday evening, March 7, at 8 o'clock sharp, in the library of the Third street school, Third and Ken-The president desires a large wood. attendance of both members and friends, as she wishes to lay before the Society a plan by means of which the Red Cross cause can be materi- Phone Glendale 674-W. Mrs. Gaylord, ally benefited. The suggestion is, to 134 E. First St. solicit plants and seedlings of vegetables and flowers, and cut flowers, from the private gardens of Glendale and sell these contributions one stated heater. day a week at the Red Cross Shop. A full discussion on the subject is invited and Garden Society members Rose variety, \$2 per cwt. delivered. willing to aid as sales ladies, as col- Now is the time to buy. Peter L. lectors of material, or as contributors, are urged to attend the meeting or to communicate with the

president, Mrs. Nanno Woods, Sunset Glendale 394. Should this plan execution.

will give a full and very interesting 417 Brand boulevard. report of the work achieved during the past two months, when over 4000 packets of vegetable seeds have been sold to the school children of Glen-

A LETTER FROM MR. DIXON

February 19, 1918.

Dr. C. Stuart Steelman, 413 South Brand boulevard. Glendale, Cal.

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> FOR SALE-Small office business for one who has time to give to it. Call 310 Brand Blvd. or Tel. Gl. 153t2

FOR SALE-Apperson auto, 5passenger, fine condition, CHEAP, GARDEN SOCIETY TO DISCUSS Now in storage at Robinson Brothers Fireproof Storage. Tel. Gl. 428 or Home 2233 150t4

> FOR SALE-Growmore fertilizer, 75 per cent stronger than any other commercial fertilizer on the market. Glendale Hardware Co., 621 W Broadway. Phone Glendale 490.

> > 151ta

FOR SALE-Rhode Island Red Harrison strain eggs and pullets. 151t

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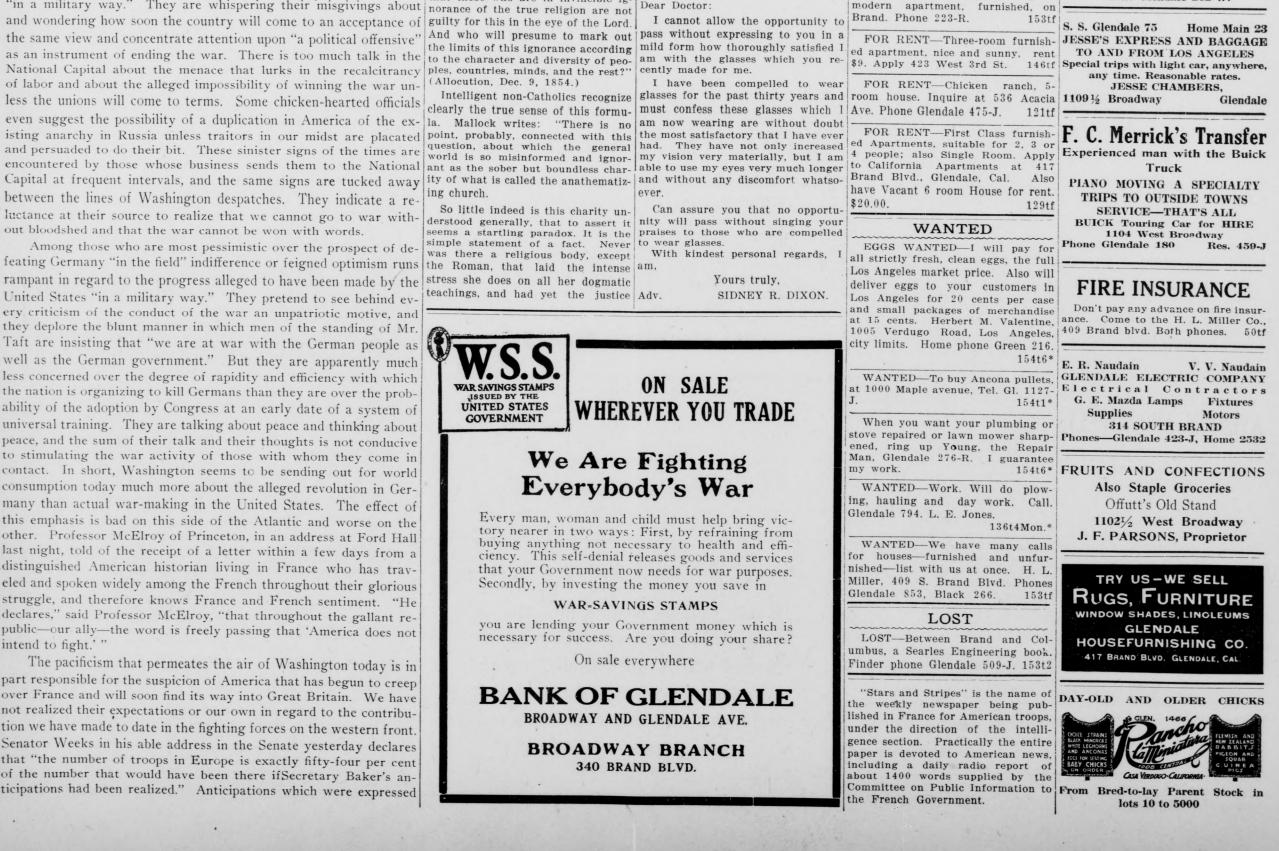
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and wondering how soon the country will come to an acceptance of guilty for this in the eye of the Lord. the same view and concentrate attention upon "a political offensive" And who will presume to mark out pass without expressing to you in a as an instrument of ending the war. There is too much talk in the to the character and diversity of peo-National Capital about the menace that lurks in the recalcitrancy ples, countries, minds, and the rest?' of labor and about the alleged impossibility of winning the war un- (Allocution, Dec. 9, 1854.) even suggest the possibility of a duplication in America of the ex- la. Mallock writes: "There is no am now wearing are without doubt isting anarchy in Russia unless traitors in our midst are placated point, probably, connected with this the most satisfactory that I have ever and persuaded to do their bit. These sinister signs of the times are encountered by those whose business sends them to the National ant as the sober but boundless char- able to use my eyes very much longer Capital at frequent intervals, and the same signs are tucked away ity of what is called the anathematiz- and without any discomfort whatsobetween the lines of Washington despatches. They indicate a reluctance at their source to realize that we cannot go to war without bloodshed and that the war cannot be won with words.

Among those who are most pessimistic over the prospect of defeating Germany "in the field" indifference or feigned optimism runs the Roman, that laid the intense am, rampant in regard to the progress alleged to have been made by the United States "in a military way." They pretend to see behind every criticism of the conduct of the war an unpatriotic motive, and they deplore the blunt manner in which men of the standing of Mr. Taft are insisting that "we are at war with the German people as well as the German government." But they are apparently much less concerned over the degree of rapidity and efficiency with which the nation is organizing to kill Germans than they are over the probability of the adoption by Congress at an early date of a system of universal training. They are talking about peace and thinking about peace, and the sum of their talk and their thoughts is not conducive to stimulating the war activity of those with whom they come in contact. In short, Washington seems to be sending out for world consumption today much more about the alleged revolution in Germany than actual war-making in the United States. The effect of this emphasis is bad on this side of the Atlantic and worse on the other. Professor McElroy of Princeton, in an address at Ford Hall last night, told of the receipt of a letter within a few days from a distinguished American historian living in France who has traveled and spoken widely among the French throughout their glorious struggle, and therefore knows France and French sentiment. "He declares," said Professor McElroy, "that throughout the gallant republic-our ally-the word is freely passing that 'America does not intend to fight.' "

The pacificism that permeates the air of Washington today is in part responsible for the suspicion of America that has begun to creep over France and will soon find its way into Great Britain. We have not realized their expectations or our own in regard to the contribution we have made to date in the fighting forces on the western front. Senator Weeks in his able address in the Senate yesterday declares that "the number of troops in Europe is exactly fifty-four per cent of the number that would have been there ifSecretary Baker's anticipations had been realized." Anticipations which were expressed



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in Riverside with old friends.

William Cronin, of 1501 Milford each guest, which were discovered W. M. Henry. street, employed at Desmond's Mili- to contain slips announcing the enday at home with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carr and two daughters, Clara Barbara and Phyl-Mr. and Mrs. Collins, 118 S. Kenwood street.

Mrs. J. A. Grant and children, of Mrs. E. L. Watson of that city.

The front of the business buildngs occupied by the Glendale Pharmacy, the Shaver Grocery, the Broadway Shoe Shop, and the Glendale Market, have been brightened up by receiving a coat of white paint rom the brush of Page, the painter.

Adams entertained over the week- which was certainly a success. The 15 to 50 yd. pistol range and two and Miss Isabel Vaughn, teacher of they worked diligently and were shooting. pipe organ in the Van Nuys high faithful in their practice by their School. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. playing. H. Hubbard of Beechwood Drive,

West Seventh street are enjoying a played their number in a very charmvisit from Mr. Archer's brother, ing and artistic manner. Falls, South Dakota. This is their the Los Angeles Conservatory, of ster. of interest.

anthropic Sewing club met for their and a short social time ensued at the end of the program, which included was in charge of Mrs. John Hobbs wit: Edward E. Lord, 1370 East wit: Edward E. Lord, 1370 East regular monthly meeting at the home the following numbers: of Mrs. Harry Bullinger, 237 S. Central avenue, on Friday, March 1st. The appetizing luncheon served by the hostess was enjoyed by all. The afternoon was spent in sewing, six members being present, including ton. the hostess.

Mrs. Fred S. Curtis, wife of Cap- Ferguson. tain Fred S. Curtis, has come with

her two little sons, Donald and ington. Roger, from Cleveland, Ohio, to visit On the Sea thick. They ex- Hackh)—Lina Borthick. pect to stay on this coast until Cap-

MRS. ROY W. MASTERS They are the guests of Mrs. B. H. Concerto No. 9 (Ch. de Beriot)-

able trip.

GLENDALE EVENING NEWS, MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1918

LUCKY THIRTEEN

GLENDALE SHOOTERS QUALI-FIED MARKSMEN

Glendale

Los Angeles

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The Lucky Thirteen met at the home of Miss May Church Saturday Shooting on the Seven Hills Rifle evening. Mrs. J. A. McKelvie had ex- and Revolver Club range, the mempected to be the hostess, but a slight bers who are being reported to the indisposition prevented her from National Rifle Assn. in Washington, making the necessary preparations, D. C., who have made good as marksand Miss Church substituted for her. men, which will give them a marks-Most of the members were present man's badge, are:

and Miss Gladys Anderson took occasion to announce her engagement to D. S. Worrell. Frederick Humphrey and prospective J. E. Brown.... marriage Monday, March 11th, at C. L. Pickham. her home, 201 S. Orange street. Orange and black, the club colors, John H. Southard. were carried out in decorations and John H. Sou

menu, a very pretty feature being the orange pennants cleverly disposed and bearing the number 13 in Wm. Shahan black. Marigolds furnished the flo- H. U. Durant ... ral decoration and in the menu the Frank Funk

same idea was carried out by serving E. E. Mason. the salad in orange baskets with C. R. Clark. Dr. and Mrs. Henry R. Harrower black ribbon handles. It was a hard Ned Cutting ave returned from a week-end visit times party and the refreshments Arthur Webb were simple. Just preceding the F. A. Young. serving, nuts were passed, one to W. M. Torey.

W. E. Palmer, tary Store in San Diego, spent Sun- gagement of the honoree of the even- Rangekeeper of the Club, is enthuing, Miss Anderson. Guests amused siastic over some reports received themselves with dancing and with an from Washington recently on the Red Cross Chapters' should not take

guest of one of the members.

The hostess was assisted in receiv- selling guns and ammunition to char-Kelvie joined the party.

SUCCESSFUL RECITAL

Last Saturday evening, March 2, Ruth Wilson, of 326 South Louise to 600 yards rifle range equipped

Miss Wilson was assisted by Wil-

Hollywood, were guests of Mrs. Pack. helmina Fuller, a young violinist, ac-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Archer of 621 at the piano. These young ladies

Thomas C. Archer, and wife, of Sioux Mrs. A. D. Carter, vice-president of

first visit to California and they are which Miss Wilson is a member, enjoying the motor trips to the moun- gave a short talk on "The Importtains and beaches and other points ance of a Firm and Correct Training

for Beginners. Grandfather's Song (Duet, Anon.)

-Esther Ferguson. First Waltz (Mathews)-Muriel mentary law, also sang several de-Billington.

Bed Time (Orth)-Dorothy Hous-Folk Song (Sherwood)-Esther

The Bells (Mathews)-Muriel Bill- berger, and Mrs. Delos H. Smith.

Morning Prayer (Streabogg)-Jestain Curtis comes back from France. sie Eachus.

Nichols of 223 Adams street, who is Allegro, Adagio-Wilhelmina Fuller the home club and ten players, with to me that he executed the sa a goodly number of rooters, went via

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INSTRUCTIONS FROM HEAD-QUARTERS

Secretary and All Red Cross organizations have CANDIDATE FOR CITY TRUSTEE been advised from headquarters that

art contest in which they drew por- lifting of the embargo on rifles and any part whatever in any moneytraits of each other, Miss Vera Mc- ammunition which had previously raising campaign for the benefit of the City of Glendale subject to the lis, of Azusa, were guests Sunday of Pherson capturing the first prize, the been issued to affiliated clubs. The other organizations. The National decision of the voters at the City booby trophy going to Miss Irwin, a Government does everything in its organization does not desire to dispower to encourage target practice, courage any organization from rais-141tf ing funds for relief purposes, but Blanche avenue, and Mrs. E. L. Ear- ing by her father and mother and by tered gun clubs at about one-fifth of thinks it vitally important that all ey, also of Blanche avenue, spent her sister, Miss Elsie Church. The their cost. \$2.00 a year is the very Red Cross Chapters, as such, should CANDIDATE FOR CITY TRUSTEE Saturday in Burbank as guests of latter part of the evening Mr. Mc- modest membership fee to the club, use their time and energy for the so that local men who care for rifle raising of Red Cross funds. A War shooting at a minimum expense Fund Drive for the Red Cross will

> that participation in money-raising the polls on the date of election, at 8 o'clock, the pupils, with their the shoots are being held is consid- campaigns, where the money is not April 8, 1918. parents and friends, gathered at the ered one of the most modern and handled and spent by the Red Cross, 143tf home of their piano teacher, Miss best ranges in the State. From 50 however worthy the cause may be would be an improper use of Red

do hereby certify that am conduct- 144tf Chapter A. H. of the P. E. O. met ing a retail and contracting, Gas Ma-

Cleaner, Plumbing and appliance CANDIDATE FOR CITY TRUSTEE

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. County of Los Angeles, State of Cali-The active members of the Phil-thronic Sewing club met for their and a short social time ensued at the Mrs. John A. Logan. The program name and address is as follows, to-business.

> Mrs. Patience Beatty, who was the fornia. And that there are no other speaker and who talked on parlia- persons interested in said business. Witness my hand this 1st day of

> > EDWARD E. LORD. County of Los Angeles)ss

On this 1st day of March, 1918, of the voters at the election, April before me, Walter E. Cooley, a No- 8, 1918. tary Public in and for said County

of Los Angeles, State of California personally appeared Edward E whose name is subscribed to the fore-

I, Edw. E. Lord, the undersigned, tion, April 8th, 1918.

Sale of Auto Accessories Ends March 6, 1918

Polson Tire Shoes, regular 60c, 70c, 80c. This sale, 40c, 50c, 60c

Champion Spark Plugs, regular 75c. Sale price, 55c Splitdorf Spark Plugs, regular \$1.00. Sale price, 75c Golden Giant Spark Plugs. regular \$1.00. Sale price, 75c Tungsten Coil Points. regular 40c. Sale price, 80c Red Seal Dry Batteries. regular 45c. Sale price, 40c Grey Inner Tubes (EXTRA SPECIAL) 20% discount Congress Casings (EXTRA SPECIAL) 20% discount

TROPICO, CAL.

I hereby announce myself as a Hal Davenport and Mrs. Joseph Web- fornia, and having my principal place candidate for city trustee. I have Mrs. E. F. Tholen being un- of business located at 1370 East been a resident of Glendale for eight able to attend, Mrs. William C. Wat- Washington St. in said city, under years and have been in business conthe fictitious firm name of Marble, tinuously. Those who have had deal-Luncheon was served at 12:30 Lord & Co. and the said business is ings with me know my qualifications. o'clock, followed by a business meet- being conducted by, and the said I am now located at 11091/2 West Light refreshments were served ing called to order by the president, firm is composed of myself, whose Broadway, in the cigar and tobacco F. J. WILLETT.

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CANDIDATE FOR CITY CLERK

The undersigned, incumbent, announces his candidacy for re-election to the office of City Clerk of the City of Glendale, subject to the decision J. C. SHERER. 151tf

URER

The undersigned, incumbent by

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of trustee of election, Monday, April 8, 1918.

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C. H. HENRY.

The undersigned announces his candidacy for the office of trustee of the City of Glendale, and will appre-The National organization holds ciate the support of the people at

J. H. MELLISH.

CANDIDATE FOR CITY CLERK I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of City Clerk of the City of Glendale, subject to the de-

cision of the voters at the City elec-

would do well to inquire into the occur in the very near future. proposition. The California State Range where

Mrs. Edgar W. Pack of 430 S. street, to play in their first recital, with telephone system. Also from Cross machinery.

P. E. O. MEETING

114 South Brand boulevard, Friday, March 1st.

tles kindly filled her place.

and Mrs. C. R. Carmack.

lightful numbers.

Guests were Mrs. Mary Garvin, State President, Mrs. Patience Beatty, State of California, Supreme Recording Secretary, Mrs. Dessa Fultz, Mrs. John G. Hunch-

Daffodils used in decoration sug-On the Sea (Barcarolle) (Otto gested the note of spring.

HORSESHOE CLUB NOTES

The home club did not present their

There was no sensational playing

done by either club or individual.

was really closer than the number of

games won or lost would indicate.

The points won and ringers made by

animal) broke to the home club just

at the right time. The game in de-

Team One

Pasadena-Duncan and White.

Glendale-Stuart and Glen Porter.

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Team Two

Glendale-Blatchley and Bruce.

Pasadena-Howard and Probosco.

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Glendale-J. D. Porter and Pettit.

Pasadena-Woodworth and Mc-

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Team Four

Pasadena-Hoard and Buckley.

Team Five

Glendale-Robinson and Shield.

Pasadena-Canfield and McKinley.

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For Glendale, Team 3, Pettit and

Glendale-Capt. Head and Elmore.

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Team Three

tail and lineup was as follows:

and one ringer in the lead of Pasa- France.

Luck (if there is such an

Games Points Ringers

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Washington St., Los Angeles, Cali-

March, A. D. 1918.

Lord, known to me to be the person CANDIDATE FOR CITY TREAS-Last Saturday Captain Head of going instrument, and acknowledged

JOSEPH V. GRIFFIN.

end Miss Edina Newby, art instructor, children demonstrated the fact that expert traps for the clay birds trap CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS, FIC-

TITIOUS FIRM NAME

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For any election occurring before April 1st the old register may be used.

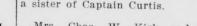
There are a number of Deputy Registrars in Glendale; among the old friends from Rochester, New most centrally located are the following:

- Mrs. Bott, at Glendale Book Store. 413 S. Brand Blvd.
- Mrs. Myton, Branch Postoffice, Glendale and Broadway.
- Miss Smith, Bank of Glendale, Brand Boulevard Branch.

P. F. Rentfrow, barber, 409 S. Brand Blyd. 153t6 just come from Rochester, where an

By order of J. C. SHERER, City Clerk.

Exports of corn to Canada for feeding and manufacturing purposes have been limited to those varieties and grades which are not suitable for seed purposes.



write that they had a most enjoy-

The Bentley-Schoeneman Lumber

Company is doing some landscape

gardening with the parkway abut-

ting on its yard, now enclosed with

an artistic wall. It proposes to make

a beauty spot with grass and flow-

ers. It would be a fine thing if the

City Forester and the property own-

Riverside, Highlands and vicinity. It

balmy, the country beautiful after

the heavy rains which washed the

orange groves and which have stim-

ulated the flowering of the deciduous

orchards and the acacia trees, which

are in full bloom. The Millers were

was a delightful ride as the air was I

lovely ground cover.

and Miss Fuller, accompanist. Mrs. Chas. W. Kirk and Mrs. Dorothy Van Osdoll.

James Herbert Moore of Santa Bar-(Streabogg) - Janet of 50 games with the Pasadena club. 1918. Romance bara motored to Los Angeles last Stafford.

week. Mrs. Herbert spent Thursday and Friday with friends in Pasadena, thick. while Mrs. Kirk was the guest of her On the Lawn (Greenwald)-Jessie

mother, Mrs. John Hyde Braly, 205 Eachus. N. Brand boulevard, Glendale, where Farewell to the Piano (Beethoven) just a good, interesting contest, and she was most delightfully enter--Dorothy Van Osdoll. Martha (Selected, Arr. by Krug.) day morning for Santa Barbara and Janet Stafford. Rondo in C, Op. 51, No. 1 (L. von each side show how close the game Beethoven)-Ruth Wilson.

MY SMALL NEPHEW

Auntie, buy me a violet tune, (Meaning a violin). Get me a train that runs by itself, Not made out of tin. with me lots tomorrow day Play

Like you did yestertime. Auntie, a flea-bite bit me here) And give me another dime.

If I go high up on my kite And break the clouds in two, Could I see in Heaven then, And what would Jesus do? What do kitties look like inside? Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Barton, of 330 Where does the purr come from? North Howard street, entertained Have they eated a violet tune Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Miller,

Auntie, do kitties chew gum? York, with an all-day auto trip to My mama went to San Berdoo,

Went right in the rain, wrote her a letter and told her sure Not to forget the train. Cause she promised to bring me cars

and track When she comes tomorrow day, And ain't I a good boy, Auntie dear? Now, won't you come and play?

the more delighted as they had but If I had a million dollars, would buy the ocean boat. unusually severe winter had been at-And sail my ship clear to the war tended by more than ordinary dis-And get the Kaiser's goat! OLIVE FURBECK LA COURE, 515 Brand Blvd., Glendale.

YE COLONIAL DINNER

The Ladies' Aid and the choir of Porter made the best record, scoring

he First Methodist church will give all 10 of their games, and led in a Colonial dinner in the banquet points, 215. room of the church Tuesday evening For Pasadena, Team 4, Howard at 6:30. This banquet was planned and Brickley, made the best record, for Washington's birthday, but was 7 games and 204 points. postponed on account of inclement High individual score on ringers:

weather. Plates are being reserved For Glendale, Stuart, 59; Duncan for at 35 cents. The "Sumphuny" or- Pasadena, scoring 65. Time of game, chestra has been engaged to furnish one hour and 30 minutes the entertainment. NICOLES.

In witness whereof, I have here- appointment, announces his candi-

WALTER E. COOLEY, (Seal) Gavotte (duet) (Low)-Lina Bor- usual lineup in a contest game, but Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California. Filed Mch 1st. 1918.

H. J. LELANDE, Clerk, By C. C. CRIPPEN, Deputy. 154t4Mon

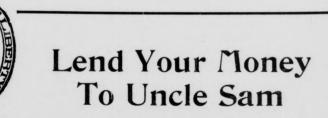
Moorish Dance (Carl Kerns) the automobile route to the city of unto set my hand and affixed my of- dacy for election to the office of roses on our east and played a match ficial seal this 1 day of March, A. D. City Treasurer of the City of Glendale, subject to the decision of the voters at the election, April 8th, J. W. STAUFFACHER. 1918. 153tf

CANDIDATE FOR CITY TRUSTEE

The undersigned incumbent announces his candidacy for re-election

Plans of the American Library As- to the office of City Trustee of the sociation include the establishment | City of Glendale subject to the de-Glendale, while winning 30 out of of book and library service in Army cision of the voters at the election, the 50 games, was only 45 points and Navy hospitals in America and April 8, 1918.

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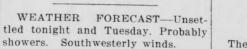
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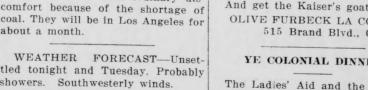
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RED CROSS FRENCH CLASSES

In response to repeated requests,

Mrs. Nanno Woods will resume her

courses of French lessons on behalf of the Glendale Red Cross. A class for adults will be held every Mon-

day afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Red Cross headquarters, and a class

for children will be held the same afternoon each week beginning at

3:30 o'clock. Adult fees will be 25

cents per lesson, 10 lessons to be

paid for in advance: children's class.

15 cents per lesson, 10 lessons to be

paid for in advance. All moneys to

be paid to the secretary, Mrs. Black-

Should there be sufficient applica-

tions for an evening class for men and women, such a course will be

gladly arranged. These classes will begin next Monday, March 11. Please make all inquiries this week and

hand in names and fees to Mrs. Blackburn, so that classes may begin with

Mrs. Woods teaches French in a novel and attractive manner. She

has accumulated much up-to-date

material, which she presents in a

simple and understandable way.

Dainty French songs, games, etc., as-

sist greatly to interest her pupils. young and old. No money need be spent on grammar or text books, but

pupils are requested to bring pencils

BOYS AND GIRLS CLUBS RAISE

VALUABLE CROPS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 4.-Three

hundred thousand members of the Boys and Girls Agriculture Clubs in 32 northern states produced a crop

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value to the extent of \$25.

MEN AT ALL CAMPS RECEIVE

INSTRUCTION IN GAS DEFENSE

and note-books, and to use them.

a good attendance.

burn.

No. of Bank, 589 **REPORT OF CONDITION** -OF THE-Glendale Savings Bank

GLENDALE, CAL., AS OF THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON THE 23RD DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1918

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts\$219,467.00Bonds, Warrants and Other Securities26,372.65Bank Premises, Furniture and Fixtures2,900.00Due from Reserve Banks6,746.39Due from Other Banks129.70Actual Cash on Hand6,158.96	Capital Stock paid in\$ 50,000.00Surplus1,500.00Undivided Profits, Less Expenses and Taxes paid.242.07Other Existing Profits Collected, but not in Undivided544.07Profits Account544.07Savings Deposits134,422.96Time Certificates of Deposit.71,465.60State, County and Municipal3,600.00
Total\$261,774.70	Total\$261,774.70

State of California, Iss County of Los Angeles.

Ed. M. Lee, President, and C. D. Lusby. Secretary-Cashier of Glendale Savings Bank, Glen-dale, Cal., being duly sworn, each for himself, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters con-tained in the foregoing report of condition and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

ED. M. LEE, President. C. D. LUSBY, Secretary-Cashier.

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, the 4th day of March, 1918 STELLA SMITH,

Notary Public in and for said County of Los Angeles, State of California.

FUNCTIONS OF THE RED CROSS officers of all other encampments or responds to a blind, unthinkable in- Agriculture.

The functions of the Red Cross have been thus defined by the War Department:

1. To distribute sweaters, mufflers, and to receive the assistance and cowhere most needed.

2. To render emergency relief of every kind upon the request or suggestion of an officer in charge. All officers are instructed to avail themselves of this assistance whenever, in their opinion, advisable. Officers should be none the less diligent in attempting to foresee the needs of their department in order that they may be supplied through regular Government channels. All such requests must be approved by the commanding officer, who will cause a rec-

ord to be kept of all such articles. 3. To relieve the anxiety and to sible. Either this organization will first time in the history of the race home and to promote the comfort against her. If we isolate ourselves "pale-faced" neighbors. and well-being of these families, au- anew, the Prussian minister of war thority is given to the American Red Cross to place one or more repre- financial and military point of view, with their tribal fighting traditions, sentatives of the home service bureau of the department of civilian re- tire world, and to make that plan since the declaration of war. lief at the service of the men of each plausible to the German people. division of the Army wherever lopresence of such representative or will be encountered if, after the war,

they are assigned. By order of the Secretary of War:

JOHN BIDDLE, Official

H. P. McCAIN.

The Adjutant General.

GERMAN LIBERAL'S VIEW

Our adversaries are unshakably resolved not to allow the war to terization shall be assured which will many thousands of bronze-faced render a second world war impos- American Indian fighters will for the

will be required to elaborate, from a large number of Indians, in keeping a plan of armament against the en- have enlisted in the American forces But a continuation of armaments

representatives and that the Red there are no certain guaranties of-Cross is able and willing to serve fering calculable perspectives to the in need of any helpful service. This the best reasons urge upon our fan- soldiers, according to government reauthority and to military laws and have forced upon them an isolation been too proud to claim exemptions which is filled with several layers of regulations. This representative of which might, after the war, have the on this ground. Such assistants and clerks as may be this war, we cannot recover and ac- Loan Bonds. quit ourselves of our gigantic debt-American Red Cross and must be we, whose population has lived for granted to qualified Indians, while when the knapsack containing the males. These assistants and clerks, centuries upon our exports; and this many of their race are engaged in mask is hanging at his chest in the connection with the economic life of Red Cross work. the world cannot be obtained by and correspondence of this officer will frightfulness; far rather each of the so-called guaranties which our annexationists are making such a hue 4. To conduct canteen service sta- and cry about, as well as all propotions for furnishing refreshments to sitions of violent measures, can only soldiers when traveling through the provoke, on the opposite side, a corroute and to see that they are con- rect our thoughts henceforth and un- ester. The goats were shipped to cleared of gas, the air is tested, and veyed to a hospital when necessary reservedly toward the idea of the the slaughter houses in Los Angeles permission is given to remove masks and requested by the commanding union of peoples, and consequently and were destined to be sold in the officer. All commanders of troop to talk of and to seek, in a pacific butcher shops. The butchers, howtrains are advised of this emergency and judicial organization of the civiservice and are authorized to avail lized world, the surest true guaranthemselves of it whenever, in their ties for the vital development of our Forest Service for \$20.00 a month to people.-Prof. Foerster, in Munich keep the fire-breaks clean.

organizations to which Red Cross stinct, but man, proud man, who This organized army of boy and representatives may be assigned in looks before and after, is able to girl farmers cleared a net profit of accordance with this order are au- realize and take pleasure in the pain one and a half million dollars durthorized to furnish to the American he deliberately, and by subtle means ing the year. Red Cross anything that they may maybe, sets out to cause. It is In Utah the 35,000 members raised helmets, socks, comfort kits, etc., request within reason, such as ware- clearly absurd to speak of his con- a crop totalling nearly a million dolhouses, offices, light, heat, telephone, duct as brutal. Rather should we lars, also raising over a million operation of all officers in making etc., in order to enable them to prop- call it devilish, the devil usually be- pounds of pork as the yearly prothe distribution fair, equal, and erly carry on the work for which ing credited with a goodly share of duction, with a net profit of \$85,000. intelligence. We must cease to libel With a vast increase in membership, the brutes by designating the basest these clubs are expected to be of acts of man as brutal. As a matter great help in the production of this Major General, Acting Chief of Staff. of fact, they cannot be charged with year's crop. The Department of Agnonmoral conduct, seeing that they riculture at present is encouraging the organization of pig clubs and is are devoid of self-consciousness.enlisting the service of banking Harry Campbell in the Lancet. houses to finance pig raising pro-

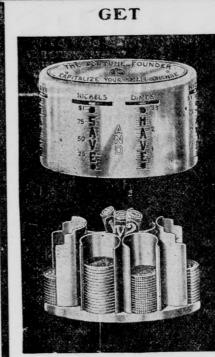
AMERICAN INDIANS TO FIGHT jects. FOR DEMOCRACY

ber of a Utah pig club made a profit of \$105 from his sow in ten months. WASHINGTON, Mar. 4 .- Wearminate until an international organ- ing the uniforms of khaki and blue, Since the organization of a pig project in one county in Utah during January, 1917, a net profit of \$9100 was realized by the young financiers. sustain the morale of soldiers who be established with Germany, or it engage in modern European warfare About 90 boys and girls-were incorare worried about their families at will be established without her and side by side with their American porated in the pig business. Within a short time each pig increased in

Government reports show that a

At each cantonment in the United States a school has been established Perfect specimens of physical health and trained in the art of mod- where every officer and man receives formed through official orders of the insurmountable difficulties which of which of many instruction in gas defense. The Amerchieftains, are the idols of the mili- ish, is as mechanically perfect as the best experts have been able to protary camps.

duce. The face piece, with glass or Over 85 ner



THRIFT

"Extravagance rots character; train youth away from it. On the other hand the habit of saving money, while it stiffens the will, also brightens the energies. If you would be sure that you are beginning right, begin to save."

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the Red Cross will have the status of most catastrophic results. an officer in the Army and will be provided quarters when available. necessary will be provided by the if any, will have the status of noncommissioned officers. All reports be subject to censorship of the commanding officer.

country, to furnish emergency relief responding policy of boycott. opinion, advisable.

A representative of the Ameri- Post. 5. can Red Cross may be attached to each base hospital to furnish emergency supplies when called upon, to

communicate with the families of paing officer of the base hospital and any obtrusive feeling of anger. will be subject to the same regula- Cruelty, implying as it does self-

signed to divisions.

rector.

tablishment, as outlined above, will where they prolong the suffering ties of the Savage Companies. approved by the Secretary of War.

The commanding generals of brutes. all cantonments and National Guard

CRUELTY HUMAN ATTRIBUTE

A cruel person is one who exults tients and such other assistance as fered by another. Cruelty has its pertains to Red Cross work. The basis in anger (and is thus related representative of the Red Cross so to the combative instinct) though assigned, together with his assistants, there is a cold-blooded form of cruwill be accredited to the command- elty which may be enjoyed without

tions as to status, privileges, assist- consciousness-the ability to realize ants, and censorship as provided in the feelings of others- is essentially SAVAGE GENERAL MANAGER APpreceding paragraph applying to the a human attribute. Children who representatives of the Red Cross as- impale frogs and eviscerate flies can-

not be said to be cruel, for they know

be required to wear the regulation they have no knowledge of the pain uniform of the American Red Cross, they are causing. When, therefore, through his former connection with together with the insignia, etc., as we stigmatize the conduct of the cru- the Curtiss Aeroplane Company. He

encampments and the commanding and in so doing causes pain, merely duties of his new office.

representative and his assistants will tastic annexations that they must ports, are volunteers, and many of a flexible tube with a canister carbe accredited to the division com- hold their tongues unless they wish the Indian drafted men have been ried in a knapsack. The incoming mander and will be subject to his the German people are willing to found to be non-citizens, but have breath comes through the canister,

> Up to date American Indians have Unless the world markets are re- purchased almost \$8,000,000 of the opened to our national labor after first and second issues of the Liberty The student is used at the second issues of the Liberty

GOATS DOING THEIR BIT

A thousand head of goats have and chlorine are liberated by the inbeen hired by the Forest Service to structors, masks are hurriedly put clear the brush from the fire-breaks on, alarms sounded, and sleeping in the Angeles National Forest, ac- men in dugouts aroused. When the cording to the Acting District For- attack ceases the trenches are

The fire-breaks are trails 50 feet wide and about 35 miles in length, comparison one steel corporation emdino Mountains. They were built 250,000 men, and one railroad for the purpose of preventing the

spread of forest fires and, in order Divisional athletic directors who tients, to render home service to pa- in the pain, mental or bodily, suf-tients, to render home service to pa- in the pain, mental or bodily, suf-to be effective, they must be kept have received commissions will acclear of all inflammable litter. To company their contingents to France, keep them clean has cost the Gov- according to the War Department ernment in labor as much as \$5000 Commission on Training Camp Aca year. The goats will do it for tivities. Boxing instructors will not

\$20.00 a month, and thrive on the be sent with the troops, as at present the need for these men is confeed besides. sidered greater on this side.

POINTED

Mr. Raymond V. Morris was ap-In order to render the above not what they do. Nor are the lower pointed General Manager of the Savoutlined service to the best advantage animals cruel, seeing that they are age Tire Company and the Savage the accredited chief officer represent- wholly unconscious of the sufferings Tire Corporation at the annual meeting the American Red Cross at di- of others. Therefore the charge of ing of the Directors of these comvision headquarters will be a field di- cruelty against the carnivora is un- panies, which was held recently in just. These animals generally de- San Diego. As the title assigned to Officials of the Red Cross as- stroy their victims outright and in Mr. Morris indicates, he is to have signed on duty with the Military Es- rare cases (e. g., cat and mouse) complete charge of all of the activi-

> Mr. Morris is nationally known el man as "brutal," we wrong the possesses in a marked degree the ability and energy necessary for the The animal which attacks another, successful performance of the high

harmless the gas-laden air. Outgoing breath passes outside the face

The student in gas defense soon

learns to get his mask on in a hurry. Officers' commissions have been six seconds being the standard time the place wired for electric lights. "alert" position. After intensive training a gas attack is arranged. long been needed in Sunland. The class is put in trenches, and

without warning, clouds of smoke Rev. L. Moody, who has been occupying the pulpit in the First Bap-

tist Church during the absence of the pastor, Rev. Wister, is unable to continue his services here on ac- ant, has reported to Secretary Dancount of his health. Rev. Moody is iels that a number of men at the a fine speaker and his sermons have Norfolk Training Station were made been very helpful to those who at- ill Monday by corn-beef hash they

The Government is today the great- tend the church.

est employer of labor in the United The rain brought smiles to the fected, but only 11 of them seriousfaces of the ranchers and the grass ly enough to be sent to the hospital is springing up everywhere. Every- and all these would be able to remately 400,000 civilians are embody who can should help the war port for duty today, the physicians ployed, and in the last year the numby getting some seed in the ground. stated. ber has increased to 600,000. In

One of the latest victims of the the commandant stated, and no indimeasles is Miss Hazel Huse, who has cation of ground glass in the hash,

bridge over the wash on the new canned and part of it came from the state highway.

The people of Monte Vista Valley been examined and all is found to be have been greatly annoyed by petty good. A thorough investigation is thieving. Some one broke into the being made, but what it was in the house of Mr. McClemont and took hash that made the men ill has not most of the furniture out of the yet been determined.



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SUNLAND

Mr. Cline, the new hotel propri- was also entered and the blankets etor, is doing things. He has a man and bedding taken. fixing up the lawn and he is having

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet He also expects to put hot and cold next Thursday at 2:30 in the rooms water in the rooms and make it a in the church parsonage. All memmodern hostelry. This is what has bers are requested to be present.

house, even taking pictures from the

wall. The home of Mrs. Kate Ewing

Visitors welcome.

NO SIGNS OF POISON

Capt. John H. Dayton, command-

had eaten. In all, 124 men were af-

There was no sign of poisoning, been home from school this week. as published reports from Norfolk The carpenters are at work on the stated. Part of the beef used was both canned and in refrigerators, has