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### THE DELINQUENTS

EMPTION BOARD INCLUDES MEN IN CAMPS

Following is a list of delinquents the Evening News of January 10. It trants appeared. will be observed that the last list, they furnish documentary proof that registrants. they are in the service. This docufacts. The list will be posted for five cultural appeals which she was predays before being sent to the Adjutant General to give friends of the Board for its decision. Mr. Lantermen a chance to turn in their testihave any interest in such men to inform the local boards and the Adjutants General of States of their whereabouts.

men to read their title clear on the books of the Exemption Board their Board which has afforded satisfacfriends should get busy and turn in tory proof of the fact that certain unknown. the affidavits.

The list follows:

Aliens Failing to File Questionnaires list. Mauricio Ramirez, Brush Canyon, Lankershim, Cal.

Domingo Gaona, San Fernando, Emil Wetter, Burbank, Cal.

Francisco Ornelas, San Fernando, Cal.

Felipe Deros, Burbank, Cal. Demetrio Juariz, Burbank, Cal. Joseph Aragno, Saugus, Cal. Francisco Perez, Saugus, Cal.

Fernando, Cal.

Fernando, Cal.

Dr., Eagle Rock, Cal. Rafael Hernandez, Rosomoyne Sta.

Glendale, Cal. Encarnacion Albera, Saugus, Cal.

Leon Douginer, Newhall, Cal. Tamejiro Kanemoto, E. Sycamore be in service.

St., Eagle Rock, Cal. Yatsuka Oda, Calabasas, Cal.

Joquin Cardenas, Celis St., San Fernando, Cal. Antonio Aguilar, R. R. St., San

Fernando, Cal. Bertram Yates, Toronto, Canada.

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#### DELIGHTFUL SURPRISE

Threatening weather does not pre- the work. vent the Presbyterian Choir from having a good time.

Last Saturday at 7:30 o'clock twenty-five young people from the church gathered at the Methodist church and marched to the home of ing Secretary, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ogg, corner of Second and Kenwood. The bell was retary, rung and as Mr. Ogg opened the front door the crowd sang the chorus of "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

Did they expect it? Ask them. A most enjoyable evening was spent in to Noble Grand, playing games and singing, and the best time, as usual, was when the re- port to Noble Grand, freshments were served which consisted of potato salad, sandwiches, coffee, chocolate and olives.

During the years that Mr. and Mrs. port to Vice Grand, Ogg have been members of the Glendale Presbyterian Church they have been active in various organizations of the church and performed their ian, duties willingly and faithfully. As a token of their appreciation of the Guardian. services of Mrs. Ogg the choir presented her with a picture, "The Mill" by Ruysdall.

#### BROTHERHOOD BANQUET

The men of the Federated Brotherhoods of Glendale are planning for a big time Thursday evening when they will enjoy a banquet in the dining hall of the First Methodist church. The ladies are to be entertained and the meeting is entirely a of Los Angeles is to give a patriotic her late home 902 Lomita avenue. address which it goes without saying will be worth hearing.

The time is 6:45 and the invitation is general.

#### BROADWAY P.-T. A.

The Parent-Teacher Association of regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 3:15 at the school. Mrs. Arthur Brown, president of the local federation will be the chief speaker. freshments will be served by the Hospitality Committee.

### **BOARD WORK FOCUSING**

BOARD WILL BE RELEASED THURSDAY EVE.

Attorneys Mackay, Flint and as shown by the books of the Ex- Spencer, who were on duty at the in addition to the list published in this forenoon, report that few regis-

Quite a large number of Questionfailed to file Questionnaires, includes cluding many from aliens whose the familiar names of men who have names were therefore removed from been serving for many months. Chair- the delinquent list. As these aliens man Lanterman states that under the are not yet subject to military servment the Board has no choice but to latitude in classifying them than it list these men as delinquents until is allowed in dealing with American

mentary proof can be furnished by very much occupied with the odds relatives who will visit the head-quarters and make affidavit to the paring to forward to the District man stated that by next Monday all mony. The manual of instructions Questionnaires should be in and that given the Board for its guidance by the following Friday, January states: "It behooves all persons who 25th, all classifications would be

The delinquent list has also been It is a technicality but to enable the filed by relatives of registrants, and by other evidence laid before the registrants are in actual service at this time in spite of their names having been entered on the delinquent

> Relative to aliens belonging to na-tions now allied with the United States in the war, Chairman Lanterman said:

"Canadians will be called home or will be required to enter service here. The English conscription law is in force and there is a proposition to make it quite as stringent in regard to the English as it is in regard to Americans. The Englishman must do Takakilli Kawano, Griffith St., San his duty by his country either by entering the army of the United States Santos Ramirez, Kewen St., San or that of England. The State Department has the matter under con-Nicholas Dauzuvich, 151 Harvard sideration but has not taken definite ever, to such action being taken. All the nations engaged in war are endeavoring to adjust the alien ques-Arturo Nava, San Fernando, Cal. tion with a view of recruiting for their armies all the men who should

#### CARNATION LODGE

Officers of Carnation Rebekah Lodge were installed Tuesday evening at their hall at Isabel and Third streets. The installing officers Sister Lizzie Sutliff, District Deputy President, and Sister Martha Vogel, Grand in London of the Bolsheviki government." Warden, with their three to fourteen assistants, from Los Angeles, put on

Officers installed were: Sister Ida Smith, Past Noble Grand

Sister May Sprinkle, Noble Grand, Sister Blanche Curtiss, Vice Grand, Sister Anna Current, Correspond-

Sister Anne Fanset, Financial Sec-

Sister Winnie Hartley, Treasurer, Appointive officers were:

Sister Margery Weaver, Chaplain, Sister Birdie Smith, Right Support

Sister Mary Arbuthnot, Left Sup-

Brother David Hartley, Right Sup

port to Vice Grand. Sister Eliza Arbuthnot, Left Sup-

Sister Alice McGee, Warder, Sister Martha McNary, Conductor

Sister Mary Lyons, Inside Guard-Brother Earl Laroe, Outside

After the work was finished, remittee consisting of Sisters Winnie Hartley, Charles Lund and Blanche the Texan, whether she is in port or "somewhere" on the Atlantic. Curtiss. There was a large attendance and the balance of the evening was devoted to visiting and making plans for other meetings.

#### MRS. MARIE CORNELIUS

Friends of Mrs. Wm. Cornelius

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius have livand have made many friends who which war work is being conducted. will sympathize with Mr. Cornelius in the loss of his companion of many vears.

Funeral services will be held by Rev. Mr. Mottern in the Little Church the Broadway school will hold their of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Thursday afternoon at 3:30 Frey Co. will have charge.

#### GERMAN "POLITICAL CRISIS" SETTLED

FINAL LIST PREPARED BY EX- LEGAL ADVISORS OF EXEMPTION VON HERTLING'S POLICY TO BE FOLLOWED IN EAST AND FREDERICK BAKER CHALLENGES MADAME ANGELINI MAKES ELO-HINDENBURG TO HAVE FREE HAND IN WEST

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

AMSTERDAM, January 16.—The Berlin Lokal Anziger an- able interest and pride to citizens of evening at the Glendale Presbyterian emption Board at this date. This is headquarters of the Exemption Board nounced today the settlement of the "political crisis" in Germany by which "Chancellor von Hertling's viewpoint is to be maintained on the eastern front and Hindenburg is to be given a free hand in the who also drafted the validating act Chinese mission field, was a largely viz., that of enlisted men who have naires were received however, in- event of German victory in dealing with any possible annexation in and secured its passage by the last attended affair and a service of great

This means that von Hertling's plan for a no-annexation policy tack by reason of any defects in the ing details of his work and the conditoward Russia will be carried out in the north and east and the bond proceedings, removed. rigid requirements of the govern- ice, the Board is permitted greater Pan-German military policy of territorial aggrandizement is to rule as to France and Belgium. The Pan-Germans have persistently present status of the bonds and of maintained that Germany will never surrender the valuable iron sec-Mrs. Jackson, Chief Clerk, was tions of France and Belgium.

#### RUMANIA THREATENED BY RUSSIA

BOLSHEVIKI ISSUES ULTIMATUM THAT ARRESTED RUS-SIAN OFFICERS MUST BE RELEASED WITHIN 24 HOURS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PETROGRAD, January 16.—War on Rumania within 24 hours reduced by affidavits which have been unless that nation releases Russian officers held by her is threatened in an ultimatum served by the Bolsheviki government today. The ed themselves before the bond elecexact number of Russian officers recently arrested by Rumania is

> "Failure to release these persons and failure to punish those of the work. This was done on acresponsible for their arrest within 24 hours will result in rupturing relations and we will take energetic military measures," the ulti- by the district engineer, J. W. Reamatum said in part.

## MORE ARRESTS IN TREASON CASE

COMBY AND LOUISTALOT CHARGED WITH BEING IMPLI-CATED IN CALLIEUX PLOT AGAINST FRANCE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, January 16.—Two more arrests were made today of 080,00 towards the project. The Fedpersons believed to be connected with the Josef Callieux treason plot against France. The men arrested are Paul Comby, a wellaction yet. Everything points how-known lawyer, and Deputy Louistalot, of the Chamber of Deputies.

### ENGLAND TO RECOGNIZE BOLSHEVIKI

MINISTER BALFOUR ANNOUNCES THAT OFFICIAL RELA-TIONS WITH KELVINOFF WILL BE ESTABLISHED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News) LONDON, January 16.-Foreign Minister Balfour announced in the House of Commons this afternoon that Great Britain is "about tial progress with the work of flood to establish official relations with Minister Kelvinoff, representative control without further delay.

### BOMB FOUND NEAR BATTLESHIP

MEMBER OF CREW FINDS "TWENTY=FIVE SECOND EXPLO= SIVE BOMB" A FEW FEET FROM BIG U. S. WAR VESSEL

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News) AN AMERICAN PORT, January 16.—A bomb believed to have Supervisors accomplish this result been placed by German agents was found a few feet from one of the and confer a lasting benefit on the from relatives in Canada and the east.

largest United States battleships in dry dock here. It was discovered by one of the members of the crew. Written on the bomb in that will be destroyed in the first big German were the words: "This is a 25-second explosive bomb." Department of Justice operatives are working on the case.

#### TEXAN IS STILL AFLOAT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News) NEW YORK, January 16.-Word that the steamship Texan, formerly plying California waters and reported to have been sunk in a collision, is still affoat was received by the American-Hawaiian of the tax payer's money will be steamship company from navy officials today. The company has freshments were served by the com-

#### WAR INDUSTRIES CHAIRMAN RESIGNS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, January 16.—Chairman Daniel Willard of the War Industries Board resigned today. President Wilson will accept The first will meet next Monday aftwill be shocked to learn of her sud- his resignation, it was reported. The official reason given by Wil- ernoon at the City Hall on Brand and social one. Dr. Charles Edward Locke den death early Tuesday morning at lard for his resignation is that as a railroad president his time is all taken up in the transfer of the road to the government, but the real find that a convenient time to do this Bullets. The farmers supply threeed in Glendale for nearly nine years reason is believed to be that he is discouraged with the manner in important work.

#### JAPANESE BATTLESHIPS AT VLADIVOSTOK

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

TOKIO, January 16.—Japanese battleships have been dispatched patriotic girls who belong to the tomorrow afternoon, Thursday, at 3 of which the Scovern, Letton and to Vladivostok for the protection of Allied interests there, it was officially announced today. This action followed a long continued tion is fortunate in securing as chair- White of the Intermediate School, WEATHER FORECAST—Fair to- appeal of the citizens for protection. Desultory fighting is on benight and Thursday. Westerly winds. tween the Cossacks and the Bolsheviki.

## FLOOD CONTROL WORK

SUPERVISORS TO LIVE UP TO OBLIGATIONS

It should be a matter of consider-Glendale to know that the Flood Con- church which was followed by adtrol Act, which was drafted by their dresses made by Mr. McKee, recently fellow townsman, Frederick Baker, returned with Mrs. McKee from the Legislature, has been upheld by the interest to all who participated. Supreme Court and all grounds of at-

Evening News for a statement of the history of missions had conditions flood control work, Mr. Baker has work as at the present time, and nevkindly contributed the following out- er had there been greater need of line of the situation:

"The recent decision of the Supreme Court of this State, upholding the validity of the Flood Control Madame L. Angelini was introduced zens of Glendale. The plans under which these bonds were voted proand Tropico.

"The Board of Supervisors pledgtion to have the engineering features of the work passed on by expert engineers before the actual beginning count of vigorous attacks made on

"It is customary in all important engineering projects to follow this tion is desperate and torn between course and it appears from recent accounts of proceedings of the Board of Supervisors, they intend to have such a review made.

"The State of California has althat portion of the flood control work and remind us of our debt to Italy at the Los Angeles Harbor, and has pledged a total appropriation of \$1,eral Government has also agreed to appropriate a like sum of \$1,080,000 for protection of this harbor.

'It would therefore be only acting in conformity with sound business tians who received the gospel from principles, for the Board of Supervis- St. Paul and who, though persecuted ors to have engineers selected by or first by Pagan Rome and afterwards on behalf of the State and Federal by the Romish Church, have always Governments, review and harmonize kept the faith. the plans for the whole work before any work is actually commenced.

"In view of the enormous damage one by destructive floods in Lo Angeles County during recent years, the people are looking to the Board of Supervisors to now make substan-

"The expenditure of the entire amount of \$4,500,000 voted is in the at the age of 68 years. hands of the Board of Supervisors, including the appointment of all officials and employees to handle the work, so they will be judged by the results obtained.

"The flood menace can be practically removed from this county with the expenditure of the amount of money now \$6,660,000. Whether the Board of county, or whether the money be frittered away in temporary work storm depends largely upon two factors. First, engineering upon a sound basis that will stand the test, and, second, proper inspection and supersystem that will insure honest performance of the work as planned.

'With these two points covered, the work is bound to be a success. With any deficiency in either respect, the chances are this very large sum

"It's now up to the Board of Supervisors."

#### NEW RED CROSS CLASSES

Tropico's Red Cross Auxiliary is planning to organize two classes in surgical dressing work under the chairmanship of Mrs. William Harvey, Jr., of 151 W. Tropico avenue. Tropico avenues and will be made up in all probability of matrons who will

The other class will meet the Thursday evening following, Janu- lots. ary 17th, and will probably be recruited from the Mother and Daughter Circle which has been meeting regularly on that evening. It will be

### A PLEA FOR ITALY

QUENT ADDRESS AT PRESBY-TERIAN CHURCH

The missionary supper Tuesday

Mr. McKee's talk covered interesttions, material and spiritual, in In response to a request from the China. He declared that never in the been so favorable for pushing the funds owing to the many demands of the war.

and gave a thrilling talk on the Waldenses, the Alpine Christians of vide for the expenditure of \$99,800 Italy and of war conditions in that on Verdugo Wash and \$28,925 on land, which deeply moved her audi-Sycamore Canyon. This money, wisewith her subscriptions to aid in the moving flood menace from Glendale war work which the Waldensian missions are struggling to carry on without funds or any of the outside help which has gone to France and Belgium from this country though the need is desperate. With soldiers pleading for woolen socks to protect their feet in the icy mountain fastnesses in which the fighting has been the plans and specifications prepared done on the Alpine front, no wool was to be found in Italy and no funds available to buy it had it been there. Coal is \$100 a ton and foods of all lief work there and the urgency of awakening America to Italy's situation, Madame Angelini has crossed ready appropriated \$250,000 towards the ocean to bring the message to us and the debt which the world owes her. It is not easy to describe the draaddress but the effect was unmistak-

> The Waldenses, she said, claim to be the descendants of the early Chris-

She described the freeing of Italy from the temporal power of the Pope (Continued from Page Three)

#### DEATH OF JOSEPH WESLEY SMITH

Joseph Wesley Smith passed away Tuesday afternoon, January 15, 1918, at his home, 1515 W. Seventh street,

The deceased was born in Canada January 1, 1850, and had lived 8 years in the United States. For the past three years he had made his home in Glendale. He was an accountant but had retired from active work.

Funeral services will be held at the provided, aggregating Pulliam Undertaking parlors. Arrangements for the funeral can not be completed until word is received

#### LAWRENCE DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis received a telegram Tuesday that the body of their son Lawrence, had been shipintendence with a cost accounting ped at 6:15 Tuesday evening and would arrive here Sunday evening.

Funeral arrangements cannot be perfected until they have more definite knowledge, but it is expected the service will take place some time Tuesday.

His sister, Mrs. Ray Knight, is expected to arrive from Chicago Sunday evening, and another sister, Mrs. Allie Black of San Michael, New Mexico, will reach here this afternoon

#### VACANT LOT GARDENING

"Tim says that a bushel of seedcorn is worth a battery of siege cannon and that any man who will let such seed mold or freeze is a slacker and a traitor to his country."

"Prussianism can be whipped with the 4 B's-Bread, Bacon, Beans and fourths of these." Moral: Let's get. busy and farm our vacant Glendale

### P.-T. A. MEETING

The Parent-Teacher Association of a new and welcome activity for the the Central Avenue school will meet Auxiliary many of whom are em- o'clock. The speaker of the day will ployed during the day. The organiza- be Superintendent Richardson D. desired.

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#### THE MEAT SITUATION

States Food Administration for California.

then retired it took with it all the cattle of France and Belgium it benefits.-Riverside Press. was able to obtain, amounting in all to about 1,800,000 head. It therefore seems safe to say that the cattle of Germany have been but little decreased in numbers by the war, although it is extremely WOMEN OF COUNTRY GET RINGING CALL TO JOIN IN WAR probable that the average weight per head has fallen off very considerably.

In England the program now in operation seems to admit of but one conclusion: the sacrifice of the meat-producing animals to fifth, and has to rely upon importing the other four-fifths.

pulsory measures been forced into grain production, thus reducing tion affiliations we must individually and collectively do our very the pasturage and hay lands.

The European condition seemingly admits of but one interprecountries of Europe are now being put upon a basis of grain pro- means for systematically reaching the people in every community Tropico. Phone Glen. 128-W. 113t4\* duction, with greatly depleted herds of all kinds of food and dairy- in every state in the Union. ing animals.

The stockbreeders of the country show a disposition to co-operate at New Orleans. These natural resources touch every phase of our turkey hens for \$7. 'Phone Gl. 615. with the government in this.

go to the expense of maturing them into veal. The high prices for been a time when we so needed to understand and appreciate them. meat have caused the virtual discontinuation of this birth-killing. for yeal were males. This indicates an increase in the meat supply diate and urgent work of the American people. from a source heretofore not available, and that the females have been kept on or sent back to the farms for reproductive purposes.

#### HELP "YOUR" RAILROADS

President Wilson, it becomes more imperative than ever that the work in addition to practical experience. Information in detail conpeople of the United States break all war garden planting records," cerning the plan for food production centers and storage will be boulevard. S.S. 40. said Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the National Emergency issued later. Food Garden Commission, today. "Every war garden planted means just that much of the food transportation problem lifted from the as the conditions will permit. To that extent exactly it adds to the back of the railroads," continued Mr. Pack.

"We must each give Mr. McAdoo all possible co-operation for creases the shipment of food to our allies. the roads are for the time being 'your' roads and in raising as much food as possible F. O. B. THE KITCHEN DOOR you are helping be had from your State Agricultural College or from the Department yourselves just that much. A township survey of available garden of Agriculture at Washington. The National Emergency Food Garland is now being made in many states. Through the activities of den Commission, Maryland Building, Washington, D. C., has issued trees and flowers. 1562 Riverdale the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the National League for a primer of instructions for the planting and care of home gardens Women's Service and similar organizations co-operating with the and will supply you with these pamphlets upon request. Now is the Commission steps are being taken to see that there is some one to time to begin to plan next year's garden. Write for these pamphlets plant every available space. What is your town doing?

"Universities throughout the country are planning food conservation campaigns for their thousands of students. At the University of Minnesota, for example, there will be an extensive campaign under Dean Alfred Owre, chairman of the Economy Campaign Committee. Prof. A. V. Storm will direct the work of the this crisis which confronts 'your' country." Write to the Commission and get a war garden primer.

#### SAVING A BILLION

A New York financial expert says that it is reasonable to expect a saving of a billion dollars a year in railroad management as a re sult of centralized operation under the government.

This sounds incredible. It would mean a saving of about 5 per cent on the total value of the railroads. It would thus mean that our whole vast transportation system could be "carried" financially, paying practically all legitimate interest and dividends entirely out of the economies effected. Such a result would make the refinancing and rehabilitation of the railroads an easy matter. It would soon put them on their feet and make them genuinely prosperous, progressive

How can this miracle be worked? There is no mystery about it. Just consider, the experts say, the enormous waste that will be eliminated by merely getting rid of the factor of competition. Railroads are no longer obliged to maintain expensive staffs and offices dale merchants first. This act on the part of the Evening News is and equipment devoted to the purpose of getting business away from keenly appreciated by a few of the business men of the community. each other. Hundreds of passenger and freight offices may be abolished. Thousands of agents, clerks, publicity men, etc., employed in change of ideas and a co-operation in business among the citizens, the elaborate system of competitive struggle will no longer be and there is a big field in which to work along these lines yet. What needed. Much expensive advertising will be stopped. Fast and ex- is needed is co-operation in all lines of business. pensive passenger trains operated primarily for advertising purposes will be cut off. Lawyers' fees will be greatly reduced, because of the lessened litigation.

rolling stock and trackage and shops which under the old system individually we are happy and give but little heed to the other felwere half wasted in competitive struggle. Direct routing of trains, low's troubles. It is when trouble comes to our own door that we the pooling of cars and locomotives and labor, the utilization of any begin to worry.

property or any special facility possessed by any railroad, for the List your property for sale or for rent PROFESSIONAL CARDS benefit of the general transportation scheme instead of for the advantage of the possessor or the disadvantage of a rival, all these will have a powerful effect on the efficiency and economy of the

In theory, at least, it ought to work admirably. Whether it will do so depends on the skill, intelligence and good faith of the man-

The outlook thus far is extremely encouraging. The public, from big financiers down to day laborers, seem to have confidence in the outcome. Thus the "psychological atmosphere," a big factor in any public undertaking, is right to begin with.

This confidence has been increased by the first acts of the It is probable that Europe for many years after the war will director-general. Secretary McAdoo has taken hold of the big prinlook to a great extent to America for its meat supply. Europe's ciples involved in a way suggesting real knowledge and mastery of herds and flocks are dwindling under war's demands faster than the situation. He has wisely left the actual operation of the lines they can be replenished, according to reports issued by the United in the hands of practical railroad men. There is much evidence of sound business sense, and very little of politics. As long as this When the German army made the big advance into France and situation continues, we need have no fear of missing the anticipated

## GARDEN PLANTING

By Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman

American women are confronted by a condition and a responsithe needs of the present moment and the encouragement of grain bility and opportunity without parallel in the history of the world. production. In the Napoleonic wars England was self-sustaining as There never was before a war in which the women had recognized date 1289-J to grain. In the Crimean war England produced five-sixths of the place outside of hospitals, but they have a place so important and cereals needed. In the present war England is producing only one- responsible that this war cannot be won without their help. Loyal, \$8.00. Phone Gl. 1115. self-sacrificing and efficient service is demanded of every one of us. Some 2,400,000 acres of grass lands of England have by com- Without the regard to social position, wealth, religion, or organizautmost to give this tremendous service.

The women of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, betation, and that is that the live stock and dairying problems after cause of their training and long experience, are excellently fitted to chicks or eggs from Peerless strain the war are to be left largely to the United States, while the Allied do their part. Also, the machinery of the Federation furnishes the Anconas or White Leghorns bred for

Food production, because of its relation to soil—the supreme Meantime the United States Food Administration has taken resource that we now need to use to its full capacity—was added to or phone Glendale 1170-R. steps to conserve our flocks and herds and to increase their numbers. the department as a new division of work last April at the Council national and individual life at some point of contact. Some of them For many years it has been a practice among many of the dairy are now being handled on a life and death basis. Never before in people of this country to kill male calves at birth, and in many in- the life of the American people has the need been so great for the Warblers, fine singers, \$2 stances the females, if not needed to replenish the herds, rather than prevention of waste of our natural resources, and never has there

There is no more vital factor in winning the war than food. The A census of the packing centers taken by the Food Administration United States is confronted with the responsibility of supplying food discloses the fact that while more calves have gone to market this for its own people here at home and its soldiers in other lands; year than at almost any preceding time, on the other hand more also for the soldiers, and for the men, women and children of these have been shipped back to the farms than at any other period, while nations by whose side we are fighting. To produce more food and the very encouraging fact remains that 75 per cent of those killed to put increased production to its best and fullest use is the imme-

In addition to farm food production, and school, home, and vacant lot gardening, we need to establish community production centers and storage places on a practical business basis. The products hat, cheap, Glendale, 984. of these centers should include poultry as well as fruit and vegetables. The work should be done by individuals in the community "With control of the railroads of the country taken over by under the direction of one who has a scientific knowledge of the close in, good; will sell not less than

Every community should raise as much of its own food supply tilizer for lawns and flowers. White's national food supply, decreases transportation demands and in- Tel. Home Green 24.

Printed instructions for planting home and school gardens may

#### **BEST ARMY SHOES**

Every man whose vocation or whose vacations have led him agricultural campus. Organize your community garden campaign into long and tiring "hikes" knows how much his comfort as well now, thus help to help 'your' railroads and help to feed yourself in as endurance depend on proper foot gear. A delivery to our soldiers is already under way of 10,050,000 pairs of what is claimed to be the best, most comfortable and serviceable army shoe ever produced.

> If it meets this description and proves to be better than the shoe of any other soldier in the world, the American people will be grateful for it and pay the bill joyfully.

"Old shoes are easiest," runs an ancient adage. It was Thomas Red 30. Carlyle who said that a man cannot make a pair of shoes rightly unless he make them devoutly, and Horace asserted that a shoe, if too large, will cause a fall, and if too small is sure to gall, or words of very like import. The entire country hopes that the new army shoe is the best a soldier ever wore.

#### INTERCHANGE OF IDEAS AND CO-OPERATION IN **BUSINESS**

For more than four years the Evening News has been constantly asking the citizens of Glendale when buying to try the Glen-

The local evening paper has done much to build up an inter-

Is it not true that most people are slightly selfish when it comes Hundreds of millions will be saved by the co-operative use of right down to real facts? So long as trouble does not affect us ket closely.'

#### Sam P. Stoddard REAL ESTATE

Rentals, Loans and Insurance Glen. 105 1007 West Broadway.

## **CLASSIFIED ADS**

First insertion per line 6 cents. Succeeding consecutive insertions per line 4 cents. Count 6 words to the line. Cash must accompany order. Minimum charge first time 30 cents.

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE .- Davenport, china closet, music cabinet, refrigerator, in good condition. 1562 Riverdale Drive. 114t1 Tel. Gl. 942-J.

FOR SALE-Ford delivery car closed body; also Ford touring car. Low prices and terms on both cars. H. E. Hall, Oakland Agency, 1215 W. Fifth St., Glendale. 114t4\*

FOR SALE—Two lots in Pacific Home Builders' Tract, Tropico, terms; one acre Casa Verdugo, cheap. Box B, News Office. 114t1

FOR SALE—Practically new \$45 phonograph including nine records, for \$30, 1504 W. 5th St. Phone Glen-114t1

FOR SALE—Nearly new gas grate 114t6

FOR SALE-Wood, varieties, iron, grease roots and oak mixed. Delivered in Glendale for \$17.50 per cord of 128 ft. Phone Glen. Home 842.

LEAVE ORDERS-For utility. 316 North Glendale Ave.

FOR SALE-3 nanny goats, 2 weeks old. Apply 1610 W. Fifth St., 113t3

FOR SALE-Three nice young German FOR SALE—Canaries.

each. 113t3 Phone Gl. 615. FOR SALE-Rhode Island Red

cock, two years old, fine bird. 'Phone 113t3 FOR SALE-Cheap, refrigerator

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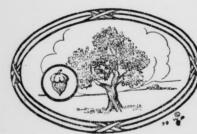
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#### Personals

Mrs. Sara Packard of Covina, was week-end guest of Mrs. Mattie M. Anderson and daughters of 1545 Myrtle street.

The Young Men's Class of the Lutheran Sunday School were entertained at the home of their teacher, Mrs. M. A. Anderson, Tuesday evening. A good time was enjoyed by all.

The Thursday Afternoon Club of Greater Glendale will meet this week at the home of Mrs. Edgar Fry, 233 W. Cerritos avenue. The program prominent citizen of the town, and will be musical with some special went with her husband to Oil City, P. E. O. will meet to sew in the de-

Dr. and Mrs. Colin Cable were dinner guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Timmer at their dren, one a daughter who died many street. Dr. Charles Bennett of Los Angeles was also a guest.

Friends of Asa W. Bott of Company C, 23d Engineers, state that his last letter, dated January 7th was from Washington, D. C., and that he wrote he had just received orders to go but did not know where.

Mrs. T. F. Higgins Jr., and daughter, who have been visiting relatives in San Francisco, have returned to their home at 119 S. Howard St. Mrs. Higgins says that she enjoyed the northern climate very much but is glad to get back to Glendale.

son and highly encouraging for a had the courage of her convictions.

Reservation, Fort MacArthur, participated in the Rodeo put on by Douglas Fairbanks as a Red Cross benefit in Los Angeles last Saturday. Merrill D. Burke is a member of the band and was given a week-end leave which he spent with his parents at 220 Blanche avenue.

really frivolous affairs which are per-

South Louise, who is now at Camp rom he was quarantined for measles. Methodist church, will be held happy and anxious to go to France.

There was a large attendance at the meeting of the Art and Travel Section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, held at the home of the curator Mrs. Charles M. Turck last Monday afternoon. Mrs. Glenwood Jones gave a very excellent paper on Rodin, the sculptor. This year the section is givof modern artists.

West Seventh street, has had news from Ben Durham that he has been Diagnosing a Sick Man, diplomatic der the superintendence of their made Captain of a Gun Crew and that he is being transferred to a They transport. He has been in active service, crossing the ocean several times. That the Sick Man of Europe needed In his new position he will have four men under him. As the boy is but twenty years of age, this is a pretty That the balance of power be not dis-

The Literary Section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club met with the curator, Mrs. Bartlett, Tuesday afternoon at 2:15. "California Romance" was the first subject, ably presented by Mrs. Rowe. "Myths and Legends of California," was most interesting- The patient grew worse; dissolution ly fearless hearts—are now in the wavering and on the fence, only waitly explained by Mrs. Leavitt. "In and Out of Old Missions" was vividly portrayed by Mrs. Harrower. Many members enjoyed this instructive program.

#### ATTENTION G. A. B.

All members of N. P. Banks Post are urgently requested to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sterling at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn be a small one at first, if you will Memorial Park, Thursday afternoon steadily add to it in a few years you at 2:30 o'clock, by order of Com-

#### ATTENTION W. R. C.

All members of the Woman's Relief Corps of N. P. Banks Post are urgently requested to be present at funeral services to be held over the body of Kizzie R. Sterling at the Little Church of the Flowers in Forest Lawn Memorial Park at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon

LOUISE PURNELL, President.

#### WAR RELIEF COMMITTEE

The Red Cross War Relief and Recreation Committee will hold its regular meeting tomorrow from 10 to 3:30 at the home of Mrs. Daniel Campbell, North Glendale. It is hoped that all members will be present.

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#### DEATH OF MRS. K. R. STERLING

The many friends of Mrs. K. R. Sterling will be pained to learn of her death Tuesday evening at 8:25 o'clock at the Mission Rest Home on San Fernando boulevard, although it was not unexpected.

Kizzie Reynolds Sterling was born August 7th, 1845, at Callensburg, was therefore 72 years of age when she passed away.

She was married at Reynoldsville, Pa., named for her father, who was a death when she moved to California chairman. in 1904.

She was the mother of three chilpleasant home, 920 West Twentieth years ago, a son Reynolds Sterling who died in Tropico a year ago last Sterling, civil engineer, who is now in Siam, India.

She will be mourned by three Pasadena.

Mrs. Sterling was a consistent Christian and active member of the Methodist church for a great many years. She was a woman of wonderful strength of character and religious feeling and was uncompromis-The basket ball game between the ing in regard to what she considered Glendale and Alhambra high school to be right. She was always ready teams came off Tuesday evening on with acts of kindness and never failthe Glendale court and honors re- ed to minister to any one in need mained with the home team, the score when it was possible for her to do is soon to be organized under the instanding at the close of play 15 to so. Always she made her personality struction of Dr. R. E. Chase. 26. It was the first game of the sea- felt as an influence for good and she

The Coast Artillery Band, Upper Woman's Relief Corps and held high Red Cross float to Pasadena are now affiliated as a member of the N. P. Boulevard, awaiting claimants. Banks Corps at the time of her

a year has been in failing health. While her condition has caused grave All kinds of attractions in the way anxiety to her friends numbers of of entertainment and eats are prom-times, her wonderful vitality enabled ised for the party which comes off at her to rally and come back to her Union High Friday evening in the friends and accustomed activities Cafeteria for seniors and their par- when they had not expected to again ents, who are being strongly urged see her alive. This time it has been to come out and enjoy one of the few otherwise. For the past six weeks she has been under special care at the Mission Rest Home on San Fernando boulevard and ever since New Year's Relatives of Harold Burson of 771 has been failing rapidly.

Services which will be conducted Lewis, report that when last heard by Rev. B. C. Cory of the Tropico He likes the camp life very much and Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock would have been tremendously dis- at the Little Church of the Flowers appointed if he had not been accep- in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Mr. He speaks very highly of the and Mrs. James E. Phillips having work of the Y. M. C. A. is exceedingly charge of the funeral. Members of the Woman's Relief Corps will be present and pay their tribute to their dead member.

#### THE PRICE OF HERR TONIC

Elder J. O. Corliss of 316 Everett St., thinks the readers of the News may be amused at the following clipping from the Tampa, Fla., Morning ing its attention to the life and works Tribune of January 4, which was sent him by his daughter:

a clinic

and cynic;

all were agreed, in friendship platonic.

a tonic.

rupted;

rupted; Each doctor awaited, in patience har- in your paper.

monic. On the others assembled to name a good tonic.

was hasting; wasting;

carbonic-Then one of the doctors suggested a

tonic.

tain specific pacific:

bubonic-

Sick Man Teu-Tonic. stant and happy; He soon rested easy and ceased to be

scrappy; His language was guarded, in fact, quite laconic;

The Sick Man of Europe was taking Teu-Tonic.

the first 'twas intendedpretended.

Turkey, ironic. taking Teu-Tonic.

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## **RED CROSS WORKERS**

MANY DATES ARE BEING MADE AT NEW HEADQUARTERS ON BRAND BOULEVARD

There is great activity at the Red Cross rooms this morning. Mrs. Chase and her co-workers are finish-Clarion County, Pennsylvania, and ing the packing of the supplies which are to go forward to San Francisco and making out the invoices for same

This afternoon Chapter L of the Pa., where they resided until his partment of which Mrs. Ellis is the

Mrs. Moulton and her class of chool girls will meet at Red Cross headquarters this afternoon.

Members of the Surgical Dressing April, and a son, Vincent Reynolds class will work all day at headquarters under direction of Mrs. Eva Tuft.

All ladies who wish to work in the brothers and one sister in the east. Surgical Dressing Department are re-Other relatives in California include quested to provide themselves with Mrs. Hutchinson of Los Angeles, coverall white aprons and scissors. daughter of a brother, and two The aprons can be bought for from nieces of Mr. Sterling who live in \$1.25 to \$2.50 or can be made at home for 60 cents

> A new class in home nursing has been organized which lacks just four of containing the regulation number. Anyone who wishes to join such a class is requested to telephone Mrs. H. D. Thaxter, Chairman, Glendale 1120. Mrs. Eva Tuft will be the in-

A new class in First Aid Work

Mrs. Blackburn reports that two The widow of a Veteran of the coats which it is believed belong to Civil War, she was prominent in the young ladies who accompanied the offices in the organization. She was at the Red Cross store at 318 Brand

A large and highly creditable shipment is being made to San Francisco and how, when Italians were at last they have done the greater part of sided in Tropico but for more than of the Glendale Red Cross which has these mountain Christians descended simply magnificient and not until the been reported as follows by Mrs. H.

Thaxter and Mrs. Eva Tufts: Oakum Pads,

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75 Triangular Bandages. have been made by High School students in their consultation periods. 25 packages of 6x3 strip dressings.

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150 straight splint bandages. ed by Mrs. Chase, Chairman of Pack- them to insanity.

ing, includes the following: 18 bath robes.

10 pairs of pajamas,

36 bed shirts, 10 surgical aprons,

14 operating masks, 20 operating caps.

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3 bed jackets. The shipment will also include 41 (Applause.) ambulance pillows prepared by the committee of which Mrs. H. E. Betz is chairman. The material with which her in the invasion of Belgium be-spirit of the campaign which will Durham of 1679 Royal doctors assembled one time in these pillows were stuffed was cut by cause of her treaty obligations, and the school children of Glendale un-that Germany had planned for Italy teachers.

#### RING THE LIBERTY BELL

Editor Glendale Evening News:

The following editorial from the Farm Journal published in Philadelrepeat. Will you kindly pass it along

W. F. TOWER.

#### "Over the Top."

trenches, and as they go over the top ing to see which power would tri- of new members will occur Sunday His language was wild; his vitality we seem to hear the deep-voiced Lib- umph before taking a stand. In the morning at 11 o'clock. The new erty Bell, which hangs across the meanwhile poverty stricken Italy was memorial communion table will be

a glorious note of freedom. hearts, too-are also in the trenches gium. The Italians, Madame Angelini Twas costly, but strong, and a certhey go over the top with the great-not blow their own trumpets, so est crop yields on record the old Bell there was no one to deny the calumnfeverish patient hardly ever rings once more for Liberty. And all les of German agents and the sympaalong the line, which we must hold thy of the world was in a measure Guaranteed to relieve ev'ry ill—e'en if it takes all summer, there is a new alienated. Italy has been left to fight the Women's Missionary Society of and wonderful spirit of self-sacrifice, alone, without the ammunition and the First Congregational church will And the big German doctor gave the of unified patriotism in men and wo-food supplies she needed, and with-be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 men alike, that rings out a challenge out the aid from the Red Cross which p. m. in the Primary Room of the The effect on the Sick Man was in- to the powers of darkness. War is an has gone to the Western Front. Her church. All ladies of the congregation awful thing, but from it has already soldiers, who were raised on the sun- are cordially invited. A speaker has come some good,—we Americans ny plains have scaled the heights been secured from the Los Angeles have cast off self, have joined hands with rope ladders and blasted trench- Chapter of the American Red Cross. with our long-forgotten brothers across the sea, and together we shall become, please God, the preservers of freedom. The Editor's great-grandfather and six brothers fought in the But the Sick Man succumbed-from Revolution, his father served in the Civil War, and his boy is now on the Devitalized; duped by a friendship way to France. Your son has gone, perhaps, and so has the son of your the Herr doctor dines on cold neighbor. All through this broad land there are empty chairs. But to-While the Sick Man is dying, still gether, dear folks, side by side, with eyes turned toward the better things which are surely coming, and with stout hearts and resolute hands, we will go over the top of the New Year Mrs. Smith:—The Broadway Mo- and ring the Liberty Bell with a diste, (who has taught dressmaking mighty, joyous clang that shall be heard around the entire world!

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## **GLENDALE LAUNDRY**

#### A PLEA FOR ITALY

(Continued from Page 1)

Italian armies in the present war, out of the ice and snow in which to the valleys and began founding united strength of Germany and Ausmissions and establishing schools tria was hurled against them did 100 packages, (2 to the package) which have accomplished wonders in their line break. raising the people from a condition of degradation and ignorance to bet- four million men in the field. If the ter standards of living and thinking; United States had a proportionate These how the Bible is now in the hands of amount of men under arms," said Maevery soldier and how these mission- dame Angelini, "population consideraries are struggling to carry on the ed, she would have twelve million work that is being done on the west-soldiers, yet you are complaining of ern front by the Y. M. C. A. and do-the pinch of war and talking of 25 packages 4x4 compresses, 20 to ing it unaided. With four million sol- meatless days, when Italy has had diers in the field they have been able meatless months and meatless years." to establish only six rest rooms or All the great patriots and leaders Hospital garments are also being club houses where the fighting men who have struggled to free Italy from sent forward from the department of which Mrs. Ellis is Chairman. The insights of suffering which fill their ensians. Marconi is a Waldensian, ventory of these supplies as furnish- days and which drive so many of Cadorna is a Waldensian, the King of

> France," she declared, "and it is missions to carry on the great war well, she needed it. You have remind- work they are striving to accomplish. ed yourselves of the debt you owed If she remains long in this country France because of what Lafavette her plea will not have been in vain, did for us, but how could Lafayette for she is certainly an eloquent and have done what he did had not Col- effective advocate. umbus gone before, and, unheeding the mutiny of his crew, kept on and on until he reached this new land.

to attack France while she herself the usual weekly exposition of the was crossing the Belgian frontier. Sunday School lesson. But Italy said, "No," that her treaty obligations concerned defense not ag- more than 150 were present. gression. Then Germany tried to trample on the rights and liberties of Bible teacher. France. Then Germany began an insidious propaganda among the na- this week Dr. David G. Mumfort of tions to create distrust of Italy, Los Angeles will speak. Friday will Our soldier boys—bless their man-spreading the statement that she was be the usual "Family night. His breath—it was likened to gases square from our office, ring out again mustering her forces preparatory to used for the first time. entering the war against Germany Our farmer boys—bless their loyal and on the side of France and Bel- Marquis of New York, will speak on the plowman's trenches—and as declares, are a modest people who do

es out of the solid rock which if laid down in a continuous line would reach from New York to Salt Lake in 1860 by Cadorna, father of the City, the upper trenches have been Cadorna who has been leading the cut not only out of the solid rock but

"Poor impoverished Italy now has

Italy is a Waldensian and her plea "You have done generously by was for help to aid the Waldensian

#### PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

The "Drive" continues with un-She then told of Germany's ex- abated interest. All church organizapectation that Italy would support tions seem to have caught the real

This evening the pastor will give

At the special service last evening,

Wednesday evening January 23rd bribe her by the promise of Trieste Dr. Wm. H. Walker, teacher of the and Trentino, those lost provinces which Italy is today fighting to reexisting ententes be not corphia is excellent and good enough to gain. It was a temptation but Italy six weekly studies. As far as possible still said "No," that she would never every one should hear this prominent

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"Are you doing your part toward

"I am that," replied Mr. Glithery

"But you have no motor car. In

"I haven't had a suit cleaned in six

months."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

"Off the sheep's back, sir."

Willie could not answer.

vantage.

Word is passed down the trench

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#### THE BEAN CROP

ler, a local member of the United stops to whisper "doucement." are so abundant here, and the crop because it is narrower. increase in other parts of the country is so considerable, according to first time you come through the Mr. Miller, that prices ought to go wire," the captain apologetically down to ante-war levels.

Marcos Perez, Porter Ave., San beans. This total is at least 25 per memory. cent greater than last year's output. still remains to be harvested.

#### IT REMINDED HIM

"Bredern an' sisters, ah warns yo' rascality of 'liftin' ' pullets. But little puzzled by the silent patrol. above all, bredern an' sisters, ah demolishes yo' 'gainst de crime ob and in five minutes the novice sudmelon stealin.

A brother in the back seat made snapped his fingers.

down again with an abashed look.

man in the back seat answered meekly, "wha' ah lef' mah knife."—Baltimore Sun.

turer on physical culture, "tends to ing. This "rat-tat-tat" shows that the lessen the endurance."

less he can stand.' "and if one lies a great deal one's "unusual in No Man's Land." standing is lost completely."—Judge.

FRENCH ARMY AT NIGHT

By W. S. FORREST Night patrolling-reconnaissance tice. But quiet continues and you re-

in No-Man's Land is a something turn to the friendly wire, crawl and Clarence Asbuary Cartwright, that every first line soldier knows. The constant surveillance of the trench which, for the first time durenemy necessitates almost nightly ex- ing the night, has the sensation of Eugene Lewis, San Fernando, Cal. amination of the blighted strip of being the safest place in the world.

ground in front of the trenches; wire entanglements on the friendly side as to all its silent watchers that the well as that of the enemy. Men who find monotony in night fare is on again. trenches draw their packet of thrills

from the silent games of "hide and coffee and "gnols" and the night seek" that can be played in No-Man's trench dwellers will pass the watch Land on any moonless night. Trench to the day shift who've been sleeping soldiers curse the moon. Tonight is moonless. The sky is a away.

Secundino Casares, Kewen St., San speckled dome. Occasional bursts of After six days and nights of "first enemy machine gun fire and nervous trench" life the poilu goes back to grenade and rocket firing have ceased. Both trenches settle down to a period of quiet which is customary at it," the Captain explains. intervals over routine nights in the trenches where both sides have been CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

at it for over three years. "Give them a few rounds with the miltrailleuse and see if they're still the County of Los Angeles will hold alive," the company captain ordered. the following open competitive exam-A machine gun lieutenant sent a paninations at the times and place indioramic sweep of lead out into the cated below, application to be made darkness. A sheepskin coated poilu. on blank forms which will be sent on silently occupying his little niche in request, and should be filed with the the trench next, obeying an order, Commission at least three days prior dropped a grenade into the cup-like to date of examination. The applicaend of his grenade rifle and fired. The tion must be made out in ink and half pound explosive slug left the cup sworn to at the office of the Comwith a metallic ring and detonated mission, Room 1007 Hall of Records, with a roar and white smoke cloud a Los Angeles, Cal., or before a notary, score of yards in front. The poilu, laid his steel helmet on the parapet United States and residents of the and deftly heaved a hand grenade State of California. which sent its pieces zinging from just in front of the wire as every-Health Officer, Thursday, January 31 body "ducked." A parachute flare sky-rocketed up from a few yards 1918, 8:30 a.m. Room 1007 Hall of away and floated down lighting up Records, Los Angeles, Calif. One posnothing but the frosty tangle of wire ition to be filled immediately and an and the dull grey grass ahead. Then eligible list created. Salary, \$110 per it became quiet again. "The Boche is month. Duties: To originate and innot very hateful tonight," the captain stall new forms and methods of handling office work; compile statis-

suggests. A soldier comes along the trench tical reports, records and charts; to with a steaming pail. It is the night lay out and supervise the work of coffee brewed back in the third line subordinates, handle correspondence, rolling kitchen and carried up. This meet the public, and take charge of kitchen soldier is the night's most the department in the absence of the welcome guest. With the coffee he Health Officer. Requirements: Candibrings along the "gnole," the French dates must possess a good knowledge army's ration of grog. A poilu ex- of and be experienced in, office sysplained tonight that American sol-tems and keeping of records, cost diers, in this trench some time ago, keeping, and the principles of double called it "booze" and drank it with entry bookkeeping. A knowledge of a gulp and a cough. Most poilus mix the location of towns and communiit with their coffee, though this poilu ties in Los Angeles County is desiradded that he found it handy fuel able, and the ability to supervise and ter and street lighting plants has when his regiment was on the Chem- lay out the work of others is essenin des Dames to heat field rations in tial. a stove made of an upturned German shrapnel helmet.

The night patrol is starting. The 15th, 1918, 8:30 a.m., Room 1007 trench has been warned not to fire at Hall of Records, Los Angeles, Calif. crawling figures in No-Man's Land. One position to be filled immediately A captain and lieutenant crawl "over and an eligible list created. Salary the top," leading the way. They carry Beginning at \$110 per month; adblunt little automatics in one hand. vance after one year to \$115 A half dozen poilus follow, two dead- month; further advance after three ly "pineapple" bombs in each hand years to \$125 per month only by or and the party picks its way cautious- der of the Board of Supervisors for ly through the wire.

Traversing ordinary wire entanglements is an impossible task but here manager for the Los Angeles County an almost invisible little path winds Public Welfare Commission, to make its crooked way over the dead grass or supervise investigations, surveys carpet where the wire is lowest and and reports of sociological, financial. occasionally detours to escape a shell and sanitary conditions of private hole. This path will be wired up tight charitable institutions throughout again before daybreak. The frosty the County, and to perfom such othwire rattles and tangs despite utmost er work as may be required by the care in stepping high while stooping Commission. Requirements: Candilow and occasionally crawling. dates must possess good clerical, ex- best be solved by the formation of fancy dress ball Mr. Huggins started Alfred Albert Connoss, Universal Sounds intensify and seem unneces- ecutive and administrative ability, be an irrigation district, but that would to flirt with me and he told me. himsarily sharp. But to veteran ears they are just the ordinary.

The first entanglements are passed. A short open space and then the California's 1917 bean crop breaks next. A soldier stumbles a little over all records, according to H. Clay Mil- an invisible wire and the Captain The Beans second maze is passed more quietly

"It always seems a long time the whispers. But he's telling a polite lit-California alone raises for market the lie and knows it because his first teacher and had just told the class its central body than about its small probably! this year at least 8,000,000 bushels sensation in wire climbing was years that wool comes off sheep and is and distant appendices. of lima, white, pink and Mexican ago in this war and now a faded made into blankets, clothing, etc. He Moreover I understand that if an-

Every county in the state raised of grey grassy ground except for ing the lesson. beans, and a great increase in acre-shell holes here and there-some old age helped to push up the total. The and overgrown with weeds and othprincipal bean-growing districts are ers now black dirt craters. In front Ventura, San Luis Obispo, San Joa- of you is simply blackness hiding quin, Sacramento and Colusa coun- other rows of hostile enemy wire ties. About 5 per cent of the crop ahead. Behind is the vivid frosty stuff you've just come through.

A figure huddles in a shell hole ten trousers with the cane. yards away. Everybody sees it and crouching lower, stops. The lieutenant News. A negro preacher was vehemently crawls ahead alone, his automatic denouncing the sins of his congrega- poised. But nothing happens and he waves the others ahead. It was only a poilu who came out earlier to mend 'gainst de henious sin of shootin' the wire when a Boche shell mussed craps. Ah charges yo' 'gainst de black it up early in the day. He had been a

The party moves ahead, indian file denly discovers that every direction is darkness. The tangle of wire in an odd sound with his lips, rose and the rear has faded from view. Oc-Then he sat casionally a white object appears on the ground. A closeup look and you "Whuffo, mah fren,'" said the try to forget it. The rest of the paparson sternly, "does yo' rar up an' trol have seen things like this before snap yo' fingahs when ah speaks ob melon stealin'?"

and think nothing of it. But a grinning white thing in the center of No. ning white thing in the center of No "Yo' jes' remin's me, pahson," the Man's Land has its food for thought -for the beginner.

"Rat-tat-tat"—a Boche machine gun breaks the silence. flattens against the ground and waits "Sedentary work," said the lec- until the stillness becomes depress-Boche is still really very much alive "In other words," butted in the and it's a warning to be cautious. smart aleck, "the more one sits the Most any minute an unfriendly parachute flare is likely. The patrol's "Exactly," retored the lecturer, work is done. It has found nothing

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TUJUNGA

(F. M. ASHBY)

Why Not Organize? The situation of the people in the artillery instruction school in France. Vale of Monte Vista is an isolated one so far as organization of any kind is concerned. They cannot do this thing or that thing that appeals to them as necessary and wise because they have no corporate power. They cannot fix their roads or regulate traffic or establish police regulations for the good of the community They do not own or control any public utility. They must appeal to the Applicants must be citizens of the

Why not then, organize as a city of the sixth class under the general inquired of her escort. state law which is excellent and liberal in its provisions? Why longer be like a child in leading strings guided if at all, by a distant and indifferent lady. "But can you tell me," she adparent.

I hold it to be a demonstrated proposition that all public utilities should be owned and controlled by and for the people. As a great concrete example of this, take the City of Glasgow, Scotland, with a population of about 1,000,000, where all the public utilities—railways, water works, ferries, lighting systems, etc., are owned by the city and after paying wages a little in excess of those paid by private companies, the surplus profit is enough to run all of the departments of that great municipality without one cent of direct taxation. In the adjoining city of Glendale the public ownership of the wagreatly increased the efficiency, while reducing the cost as compared with previous private ownership. Many other instances might be cited to prove the case but it is not necessary. As to the average cost of water furnished by private and public corporations for a given unit the illuminating talk of Mr. Lynch of Glendale recently given at Bolton Hall. showed that for a given unit the cost of the former was 18 cents and of the latter 15 cents, which is self explanatory as to the most beneficial

method. The most vital question before us s the water question and in my about folks will think you're a Zepopinion it can best be settled by incorporation as a city of the sixth class and taking over the system or systems as may be thought right and expedient under proper safeguards as to value and water rights.

Some claim that the problem can familiar with the present day insti- involve as great or greater expense self, that as soon as he unmasked and tutional, charitable and sociological than the city incorporation plan and gazed on my face he resolved never problems and methods and also the would give us no power except over to do so again. laws and regulations governing the water matters and the chance of same. An educational equivalent at selling the bonds would be far less least to a full high school course is than if municipal bonds could be isessential, and some sociological edu- sued. Some favor annexation to Los cation and training would be of ad- Angeles as a solution. that better our condition? That city er day and never was seen again!" is already larger in acreage than any said Hicks. city in the country. It is still in the pupa state and we should be the ex- hysterically. treme end of a very attenuated tail of He was a hard working school a growing animal more concerned in Hicks irritably. "Sprained his ankle

proceeded to question little Willie, nexed they would simply form us in-You are in No Man's Land—waste who had been rather inattentive dur- to a water district and make us pay for it and at the same time compel ways tell a girl she's pretty? "Now, Willie," said the teacher, us to pay towards the liquidation of would be taxation without represen- girl I've heard her acknowledge to 'And then?" queried the teacher.

tation. Do we want it? More than three years ago, I advanced publicly the formation of a asked the teacher, touching Willie's sixth class city which should include at least Sunland, Tujunga with the mountain slopes and a part of La Crescenta. With a valuation of up- ance. Come to the H. L. Miller Co., ery and climate and potential water supply, why could we not set up housekeeping? Why with a taxation but little if any in excess of what we now pay could we not put much more on our roads, coordinate and operate all those essential things that make for good local government and contented social life?

Col. Henry Hatch is now the well

deserved title of the son of our fellow citizen, Capt. Hiram Hatch. He has recently been promoted to that grade. He is still at the head of the

Capt. P. J. Blake is now doing paymaster work in France. He writes that when his auto flying the American flag goes along the road it receives much attention and is given the right of way

#### NEEDED INFORMATION

Mrs. Newlyrich, by virtue of her County Supervisors or to the Rail- husband's wealth, had obtained an road Commission for relief and it's a invitation to a big dinner party and far cry to those officials no matter as she was being piloted from drawhow faithful and attentive to the ing room to dining room she noticed wants and rights of our people they a marble bust on one of the pillars in the hall.

"Do you know what that is?" she

"That is Marcus Aurelius," was the answer. "Oh, is it, now?" ejaculated the ded, promptly, "whether it is the

present marquess or the late marquess? I do get so mixed up with your dukes and things."-Exchange. MELODY UNAPPRECIATED "Your daughter knits constantly?"

#### approve of it for two reasons. In the first place, it's patriotic. And in the second place, so long as she keeps knitting she can't play the piano.'

"Yes," replied Mr. Cumrox; "and

AN EASY LIFE "Who is the prosperous looking

man?" "The husband and business manager of an aviatrix."

"He seems to enjoy life." "And does so. He's the only married man I ever met who encouraged

#### BESSIE HAS AN IDEA

his wife to be a high flyer.

Even our little tots weave war words into their talk. Bessie's aunt was a very obese lady, a fact which put an idea into the child's busy brain. She began by questioning her aunt about heaven and what folks did when they went there. Finally she said: "Well, auntie, I'll bet when you die and get wings and fly all

### "THE MAGIC OF A FACE"

Miss Gushe-A woman has wonderful influence for good over Miss Mugge-Indeed, yes. At the

#### AN IRRITATING QUESTION

"Dear me, that was terrible. Man But would fell overboard in mid-ocean the oth-

"Drowned?" asked Mrs. Hicks, "Oh, no, of course not!" said

#### UP IN HIS JOB

Tom-How is it you are such a favorite with the fair sex? Do you al-

Jack—Any amateur can do that. I city expenses already incurred. It tell her she is prettier than some 💘 be pretty.

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