

FOR WAR RELIEF

**MUSIC SECTION TO BE HEARD
IN "OLD CRANFORD
MUSICAL"**

Society dames are to don quaint costumes of a remote period, it is rumored, and affect the mincing steps and stilted airs of our great grandmother's day in the name of war relief. The stately minuet will be featured and ye old time ballads sung to the quavering notes of an ancient harpsicord of rare antiquity. The entertainment is sponsored by the music section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, of which Mrs. Frank Arnold is curator. Mrs. Freeman McG. Kelley is directing the affair, which will take place the evening of May 9th in the high school auditorium.

The "Cranford" types, so graphically drawn by Elizabeth Cleghorn Gaskell in her book of that title, will be characterized by Mesdames J. T. Crampton, L. N. Hagood, T. Ogg, Gladys Gibbs Sherman, F. W. Pigg, M. E. Plasterer, A. A. Barton, Jesse Josephs, Calvin Whiting, Walter Stamps, R. A. Puffer, F. H. Cassell and Miss Mildred Pray. Isaac Pearson will impersonate "Captain Brown" and Julius Kranz will take the part of "Mr. Foulkes." The dialogue is said to abound in humor. The action takes place in "Mrs. Forrester's" best parlor, and Glendale homes are being systematically canvassed for suitable properties with which to stage the scene. From the accumulation it is evident that "conservation" was in vogue in our "first families" before the advent of Mr. Hoover. The entire proceeds from the sale of tickets, which are 25 cents each, will go to the local chapter of the Red Cross.

BRITISH AMBULANCE SOCIETY

On Friday afternoon, May 10th, the fourth in the series of national afternoon teas will be given in the Jewel City Cafe under the auspices of the British Ambulance Society, the hostesses on this occasion being Mrs. William Lindsay of Glendale Heights and her sister, Mrs. G. O. Levinge. Both these ladies are well known in social and patriotic circles. Mrs. Levinge has a son in the American army, Camp Fremont, and Captain Levinge has been at the front with the British forces ever since the beginning of the war. As the hostesses are from Australia, this tea will be typically Australian. Mrs. Freeman Kelley, also from Australia, will assist them and the program, a very delightful one, will be given by Miss May Lahey, mezzo soprano, Miss Lulu Lanterman, soprano, Mr. Downs, baritone, and Devina Woods, dancer. Several members of the tea committee will assist and everyone who attended the English tea last month will surely wish to enjoy a similar charming entertainment from that splendid colony of the Empire, Australia.

Do not forget Friday, May 10th, from 3:30 to 5. Forward, Australia!

NEW LEGISLATION

**IMPORTANT MEASURES FAVORED
BY MOTHERS' CONGRESS AND
PARENT-TEACHER ASSNS.**

Dr. Jessie A. Russell, State President of the California Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, has just returned from a tour of the northern part of the state which included official visits to a number of the districts, and also spoke at the annual conventions of the Sixth District (Santa Clara county) and the Second District (San Francisco Bay Section). The largest number of delegates yet recorded was in attendance at both conventions. The ball room of the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, was crowded the afternoon that the state president appeared as the speaker. The District entertained at luncheon in honor of the state president, when 275 guests were seated. Mrs. C. R. Reilly, Berkeley, is the District president.

While north Dr. Russell also attended the annual meeting of the Women's Legislative Council of California, held at the Palace Hotel, April 12-13, where she addressed the delegates on the measures endorsed by the California Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, all of the measures endorsed being accepted by the Council.

The proposed measures are as follows:

To amend section 1401 of the Civil Code, relating to community property, and the distribution thereof upon the death of the wife as follows:

1401. Upon the death of the wife one-half of the community property shall go to the surviving husband, without payment of the inheritance tax, subject to community debts, and

(Continued on Page 2)

SURGICAL DRESSINGS

**WOMEN NEEDED FOR THIS WORK
AT HEADQUARTERS OF GLENDALE
RED CROSS CHAPTER**

Several new members have joined the surgical dressings classes of the Glendale Red Cross Chapter, but many more are needed. The women of Glendale have made brave sacrifices for the war and have sent their nearest and dearest to fight for democracy. After responding in such a big way it seems unaccountable that any should lag when the small sacrifice of a few hours' time is asked for the manufacture of the surgical dressings that may mean life or death to some soldier. The housewife and mother can always give the excuse of lack of time because of her many household cares, but American women must learn conservation of time and effort by cutting out everything unnecessary. Meals must be simplified for health and economy. Slips for the daily wear of little children can be made simply and of crepe or seersucker, which will not require ironing; the children of the family can be made to realize their wartime responsibilities and obligation to do their part in keeping the home and the garden neat and orderly. By co-operation and elimination time can be saved for this necessary but tedious work of making surgical dressings. We have all read of the awful distress caused by the lack of surgical supplies before America went into the war, when leaves and old newspapers had to be employed in the staunching of wounds because nothing else was available. We do not want a repetition of such dearth now that America has come into a war in which hundreds of thousands of patriotic women are interested. Though not exciting, this work is necessary and it must be done under the proper conditions furnished at Red Cross headquarters. Volunteers should come forward in large numbers in a city the size of Glendale. Coverall aprons and headresses can be had at the department, which is open every day except Saturday and all day until 5 p. m. Workers come and go and are always welcome, even though they can remain but a short time.

Tuesday, April 30th, Mrs. Archie Parker was instructor in the department and the ladies who worked under her were Mesdames H. S. Crockett, Early, W. W. Hamilton, S. Houdyshel, O. L. Okhansen, A. D. Switzer, T. H. Addison, J. P. McClermont, R. S. Durkee, Clifton Taylor, Elmer Stauffer, E. Quinch, and Misses Hayden and Antrim.

Wednesday Mrs. W. R. Cleveland was in charge as instructor and ladies who worked under her were Mesdames Edgar Pack, Marie Field, J. N. Clark, O. K. Barnett, S. R. Frazer, E. V. Musselwhite, W. M. Kimball, C. L. Bullard, A. R. Hildreth, L. A. Clarke, D. E. McDonald, Joe Hawkins, and Miss Mary Blackburn.

"LADIES' NIGHT"

Next Saturday evening will be instituted the first of a series of Ladies' Nights by the Elks' Lodge of this city in its beautiful new club house. All the pleasures for which provision was made in the building of this charming Elks' Home will be enjoyed by wives, daughters and women friends of the members, who will be guests of honor on that occasion. These will include bowling, billiards, card playing, and dancing, a combination of such allurements it is safe to predict that all the Elks and their families will be there. Refreshments of ice cream and cake will be served, and it will be a social affair of magnitude and distinction.

DEATH OF E. A. KENRICK

Edward A. Kenrick, who for a time resided in this city some years ago, died Wednesday morning, May 1, 1918, in a Los Angeles hospital at the age of 73 years. Left to mourn his loss are his wife, two sons and a daughter, viz., E. W. Kenrick, who owns a home in Glendale at 210 West Second street, but who now lives in San Diego, Lewis Kenrick, now residing in Michigan, and Mrs. Bessie Murray of Salina, Kansas. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at the Jewel City Undertaking Parlors, Glendale, and interment will be made in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, this city.

RETURN TO DAKOTA HOME

Mrs. Stella McMillan and her mother, who have been spending the winter in Glendale for the improvement of their health, have been greatly benefited by their sojourn here and left Wednesday for their home in Fargo, North Dakota. Her many friends here were sorry to see her go.

AGAIN VICTORIOUS

AMERICANS BEFORE AMIENS REPULSE LARGE GERMAN FORCES, WHO LEAVE MANY DEAD ON THE FIELD

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
LONDON, May 1.—The western battle front continued comparatively quiet today. There was only the usual artillery activity, and the German attack on Americans before Amiens being repeated.

After violent artillery bombardment, three battalions of Germans attacked the American forces. After violent combat the Americans repulsed the Germans, who left the field littered with their dead. The Americans took five prisoners. Despite the serious forces involved, the Americans made a valiant defense.

FRENCH RESISTANCE

MANIFESTED IN SPLENDID ATTACKS IN WHICH THE ENEMY IS DEFEATED AND PRISONERS TAKEN

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
PARIS, May 2.—The German attack failed in the region of Thennes, the French war office reported today.

At Thennes American troops are brigaded with the French. Another German attack was repulsed north of Chov'nton, northwest of Rheims. A French attack at Mouchel and west of Cuncy-le-Chateau and near Pont-A-Mousson resulted in the capture of twenty prisoners.

DEATH AT HICKS FIELD

JAMES ENNIS AND CADET ARRIOT OF OAKLAND, CAL., FALL WHILE FLYING IN TEXAS AVIATION FIELD

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
FORT WORTH, Texas, May 2.—Lieutenant James Ennis of New York and Cadet Paul Arriot of Oakland, California, were killed at Hicks' Flying Field here today. The machine fell when they were unable to right it after a nose dive.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 2.—Paul Arriot was private secretary to Senator Hiram Johnson of California before he enlisted in the Aviation Section, during Johnson's administration as Governor of California. Arriot was a member of the State Board of Control, was a newspaper man and was well known throughout the state.

MAN POWER OF NATION

QUESTION DISCUSSED BEHIND CLOSED DOORS BY SECRETARY BAKER WITH CONGRESS MILITARY COMMITTEES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WASHINGTON, May 2.—The War Department's ability to equip and transport men overseas is the only limit to be placed on America's 1918 army, Secretary Baker informed the House Military Committee today. Baker did not present definite figures as to the number of men he intends to send "for the double reason that any number implies a limit and that facilities for equipment and transportation are constantly on the increase."

Behind closed doors Secretary Baker, Provost Marshal General Crowder and General March discussed with the military committees the nation's man power possibilities. Questions involving the placement of draft men on call was taken up first.

WAR CASUALTIES

IN SPITE OF HARD FIGHTING, LIST JUST ISSUED SHOWS FEW AMERICAN SOLDIERS DIED IN ACTION

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WASHINGTON, May 2.—Today's casualty list containing a total of 86, includes 11 killed in action, 3 missing, 2 dead of wounds, 7 dead of disease, 3 dead of accidents, and three of other causes. Seven were wounded severely and six slightly.

INSANITY OF THE KAISER

RUMORS CONTINUE THAT THE MIND OF EMPEROR WILLIAM HAS BEEN UNHINGED BY LOSSES IN DRIVE

LONDON, May 2.—Rumors continue to circulate concerning the mental condition of Kaiser William, who is said to be beset by many hallucinations concerning his "divine mission." Efforts are being made to keep him from the battle front. It is believed that the awful losses of the past few days in the offensive, to which it is said he was opposed, have seriously affected his mind.

A CALIFORNIAN IN THE CANADIAN CASUALTY LIST

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
OTTAWA, Canada, May 2.—U. E. Briscoe, an American of Elk Grove, California, is mentioned in today's Canadian casualty list.

AUDITORIUM NEEDED

WHERE TO HOLD COMMENCEMENT OF UNION HIGH A BURNING QUESTION

As in the past, the question where to hold the graduation exercises of Glendale Union High School is up for decision. The auditorium of the High School will scarcely accommodate the students and their invited guests and is therefore not to be considered for an affair which is of such interest to parents and friends of graduates who will wish to attend. The use of the Glendale Methodist Church was suggested because it has a seating capacity of 1500 and a vote was taken by the class, but objections have been raised and Mr. Jensen of the Palace Grand Theatre has generously offered the use of his auditorium for the commencement exercises free of charge. The following petition opposing the use of the church is being circulated and has been furnished to this paper for publication by Father O'Neill:

Petition
Glendale, California.
May 1, 1918.
Board of Education, Glendale Union High School, Glendale, California. Gentlemen:

April 30th, at a meeting of the senior class of the Glendale Union High School in the presence of Principal George Moyle it was proposed to hold the Baccalaureate Sermon and Commencement Exercises of the Glendale Union High School in the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Glendale.

As citizens of the Glendale School District we protest against holding any school exercises in the Methodist Church as being against our conscience. According to section 1672 of the State Law of California:

"No publication of a sectarian, partisan or denominational character must be used or distributed in any school, or be made part of any school library; nor must any sectarian or denominational doctrine be taught therein. Any school district, town, or city, the officers of which knowingly allow any schools to be taught in violation of these provisions, forfeits all rights to any state or county apportionment of school moneys; and upon satisfactory evidence of such violation, the superintendent of public instruction and school superintendent, must withhold both state and county apportionments."

Having notified you and protested according to law, we will proceed with the County Superintendent and declare the school moneys forfeited for the Glendale Union High School if said School Exercises are held in the Methodist Church.

Truly yours,

- FRANK H. CLARK,
529 N. Central Ave.
REV. JAMES S. O'NEILL,
May 1, 1918, 311 W. Lomita Ave.
MRS. CATHERINE B. PERRY,
May 1, 1918, 536 Acacia Ave.
MISS JULIA ZICK,
May 2, 1918, 217 E. Third St.
MRS. CATHERINE GUNION,
May 2, 1918, 120 Orange Grove Ave.
MRS. ANDREW McDONNELL,
May 2, 1918, 508 Lomita Ave.
MRS. JENNIE I. FLYNN,
May 2, 1918, 600 W. 7th St.
SARAH VAUGHAN,
May 2, 1918, 324 S. Isabel St.
MRS. N. A. POWERS,
May 2, 1918, 315 W. Colorado Blvd.

FORMER PASTOR IS "SHOWING THEM"

Elder E. E. Francis, former pastor of the Glendale Christian church, now located in Perry, Ralls Co., Mo., writes that he is exceedingly busy these days, having been given charge of the great emergency drive of the Christian churches of the nation to raise a million dollars for war emergencies in addition to the \$6,300,000 fund nearly completed by the Men and Millions team. Elder Francis has an excellent male quartet to assist him and with them is taking auto trips around to the seventeen churches of Ralls Co. and is confident of going away over the top in his drive. Meanwhile Mrs. Francis, Donald and the baby son are visiting in Eureka, Ill.

SMILEAGE CAMPAIGN NEXT WEEK

A meeting of the members of the Glendale-Casa Verdugo smileage book workers will be held in the City Hall, Friday evening, May 3, at 8 o'clock. J. N. McGillis is the chairman of this local association and received his appointment from Washington, D. C.

Stephen C. Packer has been chosen vice-chairman; Roy L. Kent, secretary; Roger Brown, public entertainments, and W. R. Phelon, division chairman. All who have previously been asked to participate in this smileage drive of next week should be present at this meeting.

OPPOSES TOLL CHARGE

F. BOOTH ADVOCATES FREE PHONE SERVICE BETWEEN GLENDALE AND L. A.

The Editor Glendale News.
Dear Sir:

I have read with interest your editorials re the reported consolidation of the two phones in Glendale and the rumor of a long-distance call to and from Los Angeles with a charge of ten cents extra tacked onto the rental. From what I can gather as I travel around, if this injustice is foisted on the Glendale residents, there's going to be a considerable falling off of telephone users. There are several suggested remedies that might prevent this highway robbery: Get our city forefathers who granted the franchise to refer back to the minutes of that special dispensation and see if promises were made at the time for reasonable charges to be fixed by phone users. Forty years is a mighty long time to grant any concern such rights. Five or ten years' lease would have served the city better. By the time this franchise runs out most of us, if not all, will be fertilizing the soil 'round some more poles for other poor suckers that follow thereon to vent their spleen, or perhaps there will be some other kind of organization to railroad through some other stunt for the Big Trusts. For my part I'd fire the whole lot and I would municipally own every blessed public utility there was—gas, water, electric light, phones, street cars and even railroads. It's coming to it. Every year brings its consummation nearer. One neat piece of graft is the phone companies cannot now charge a deposit fee according to the Railroad Commissioners, but they get around that by charging an installing fee.

I myself have been using phones continuously for over twelve years in California, a property owner, and only last month I had to pay \$3.50 each for having both my phones moved across the street, in addition to the monthly charge of \$3.25 a month for Sunset and \$4.00 a month for the Home phone. I get this deposit, or in other words this installing fee, returned without interest at the end of twelve months. That means that these companies can hold thousands of dollars of other people's money for free use without paying a single cent of interest. Quite a nice snug sum, enough to start any one in business or build up a nice new home.

I don't think any city should have two phones. It's a nuisance and an unnecessary expense and should not be allowed by any city. I don't mind paying a little more for one phone, but the proposed 10-cent charge for

(Continued on Page 2)

WELCOMES RECRUITS

GLENDALE METHODIST CHURCH GIVES NOTABLE RECEPTION TO NEW MEMBERS

The reception to new members at the First Methodist church Wednesday night was a very pleasant and successful occasion. The first part of the evening was taken up with the regular mid-week service. At the conclusion of this service the ladies' parlors which open into the lecture hall were thrown open so that the whole made one great room for the reception hour. And it would be difficult to find a more suitable place for such an affair.

The new members present were ranged in a great semi-circle in the parlors with other members at intervals in the line to help in the introductions. Those helping in this work were Rev. E. Hoskyn, Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Brown, C. W. Ingledue, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Peck and Miss Zella Keim. The large company present then went down the line with greetings and welcome.

A brief program was then given. Short speeches of welcome were voiced in appropriate, earnest words by Mrs. Lacy and C. W. Ingledue on behalf of the men and women of the church. The Misses Jennie Lacy and Eva Thede rendered a much appreciated vocal duet. A piano duet was also given by Mrs. Henry Webb and Mrs. H. O. Melone. At the close of the program light refreshments were served in the social hall.

Several of the recent new members could not be present. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Eckelbarger, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Loftus, Miss Lucile Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wolber, Mrs. Agnes Strong, Mrs. H. and Miss N. K. Banks, Mrs. M. L. Booker, Mrs. H. E. Howlett, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kennedy, Miss Faith Kennedy, Mr. C. R. Colburn, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Burger, Mrs. J. L. Pittner and Mrs. W. Taggart.

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 GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1918

WILL START BIG POTATO CAMPAIGN NEXT MONDAY

In South Pasadena, as in every town in the United States, next week will be "Potato Week." Everybody is urged to buy potatoes and more potatoes next week and the weeks to follow, until the present supply is cleaned up. This means YOU, the same as it means every other true American citizen. Potatoes take the place of wheat. We can send wheat to the Allies and eat potatoes instead.

The big potato campaign starts Monday. Be prepared to do your share. Potatoes are a strictly American product. They grew on this continent when the Mohawks and the Cherokees ruled with a tomahawk. They were the gift of America to Europe, and Europe has gone us one better. They know the value of the potato, and consume more per capita than does America.

"By eating potatoes instead of wheat, the people of South Pasadena can help win the war as well as by purchasing Liberty Bonds and contributing to the Red Cross," said Mrs. Elizabeth M. Mumford, county food director, Tuesday.

"The situation, in brief, is this. We have not enough wheat for our Allies and ourselves. We have an abundance of potatoes in excess of 90,000,000 bushels over normal times. If we are to win this war the Allies must have wheat. The potato cannot quite come up to wheat in food value, but it does come about as close to taking the place of wheat as any other food. Therefore, by eating potatoes we can save wheat for the Allies.

"Americans should rally to the support of the potato, for, like corn, it is a native of this continent and is as thoroughly American as the American Indian. When it is realized that the potato is one of the chief foods now sustaining Germany and that other European countries are largely dependent upon it, its importance in war may readily be seen. Yet the potato was not known abroad until the sixteenth century when both the English and Spanish introduced it from their American colonies.

Americans first realized how important a part in their daily food the potato played when last year a scarcity of this vegetable drove its prices to prohibitive heights. The result of those sky prices still has its effect this season. When the spring came, everyone planted potatoes. The farmer was particularly urged to lay out his land in potatoes as a patriotic duty. Accordingly, although the average yield per acre was not large, there was an abundance of potatoes produced which have not been sold.

"The farmer had to pay high prices for his seed. It was difficult to obtain labor for tending and digging the crop, and what labor he did produce cost him two or three times as much as ordinarily. A large item of expense was the fertilizer, which has advanced in price because the acids it contains are being used for munition making.

"As a result, many a farmer who is selling his potatoes for one dollar a bushel, claims he is not making more than he did several years ago when potatoes retailed for fifty cents a bushel. They should certainly be encouraged to plant potatoes next year by consumption of the crop they have produced instead of having them rot in their barns, or left to be fed to the hogs.—South Pasadena Record.

KEMMEL HILL

You read in the papers the other day that the Germans took Kemmel Hill. Did you stop to think what that means? It means that the Germans are right now in possession of virtually the last high ground separating them from the channel ports.

Napoleon said Calais is a pistol pointing at the heart of England. Calais is one of the channel ports. England has moved most of her army through Calais.

That's how serious the situation is right now on the Western front.

Major General Leonard Wood says we must raise an army of 5,000,000 men. British authorities concur in this opinion.

At this moment the Kaiser is threatening victory menacingly. Don't dope your common sense. Kemmel Hill means we've got to fight to the last ditch—to the last man, the last dollar. Don't drug your brain with sweet dreams of early victory. We've got several years of war ahead of us. Death is going to cast its shadow across every threshold.

Start now on a war basis. Start with Third Liberty Bonds. Beware the fourth of May, Saturday. Let it not pass unheeded. It is the last day on which you can purchase Third Liberty Bonds.

Then start immediately laying aside so much each week, so much each month for the next issue of Liberty Bonds. Remember they are coming as sure as taxes and they will be really taxes unless we buy.

Remember Kemmel Hill. It's the last high ground. Liberty Bonds! For our homes, our country, and our God.

SWEDEN SEIZES FERTILIZERS

American Minister Morris, at Stockholm, reports: In accordance with a Government decree all supplies of fertilizers amounting to more than 100 kilos have been requisitioned by the Swedish Government. The term "fertilizer" includes Chile salt-petre (sodium nitrate), Norwegian salt-petre (calcium nitrate), carbide nitrogen (lime nitrogen), sulphate of ammonia (ammonium sulphate), superphosphate, Tomas phosphate, bone dust, herring guano, and potash fertilizer, potassic salt, and kainite.

SALE OF STABLE FERTILIZER

In the next few weeks contracts will be made by the office of the Quartermaster General of the Army for the sale of manure accumulating at all the National Army cantonments, National Guard camps, remount depots, and other important Government posts. It is anticipated that these contracts will cover, in the aggregate, approximately 3,000,000 tons.

It is essential to the crop production of the country that every ton of this manure be husbanded, for reports coming in from all sources agree that the shortage in fertilizing material may bring us face to face with a most serious condition.

Studebaker Motor Cars

A MESSAGE TO YOU WHO KNOW—That we carry a complete line of the

OLD RELIABLE STUDEBAKER 1918 SERIES CARS

Four and Six Cylinder Touring Cars—Five and Seven Passenger

Four and Six Cylinder Roadsters

with Semi-Victoria tops with plate glass if desired

Your choice of many beautiful colorings. Every car is finished by

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the color and varnish work hand applied. Every car upholstered in genuine hand-buffed leather

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NEW LEGISLATION

(Continued from Page One)

the other half is subject to the testamentary disposition of the wife, also subject to community debts, and in the absence of such disposition goes in equal shares to her lineal descendants. In the absence of such testamentary disposition or such lineal descendants, all of the community property shall go to the surviving husband to the exclusion of collateral heirs.

2. (a) Amend Juvenile Court Law as follows:

Juvenile Court Law—Section II—to read: "If it is found, however, that the parent, parents, guardian, of said ward, or other person liable therefor, are unable to pay, or that the earnings, property, or estate, of said ward is insufficient to pay the whole expense of support and maintenance of said ward, the court may direct such additional amount as may be necessary for the maintenance and support of said ward to be paid from the County treasury of the County for the support and maintenance of said ward, the amount so ordered not to exceed in any one case, the sum of \$15 in any one month."

(b) Amend State Aid Law as follows: Any institution or any person having the legal custody of any orphan, abandoned child, illegitimate child, or any child whose father or mother is dead or permanently incapacitated for work by reason of physical or mental infirmity, may file an application under this act—such aid from the State supplemented by aid from the County not to exceed \$15 per month for each child under 16 years of age whose parent or parents or guardian have resided in the State for 1 year prior to making said application.

3. Southern California Farm School (similar to the Davis Farm School) to meet the great demand for instruction along agricultural lines.

Other measures endorsed by the Council in addition to those initiated by the Council:

4. Federal Suffrage.

5. Federal Prohibition. The regular monthly meeting of the executive board will be held next Wednesday, May 7th, at 1 p. m. in the directors' rooms of the Security Bank, Los Angeles. Final plans for the State convention to be held at Bakersfield May 22, 23, 24 will be discussed. There has been a gain of over 4000 in membership in the past few months, there being now over 26,000 members in the state.

FUEL FOR FLORISTS

The United States Fuel Administration during the last few months has held several conferences with representatives of the commercial florists of the country. The florists have shown full appreciation of the problem involved in providing supplies of fuel to florists at a time when there is a shortage for war industries.

It is the hope of the Fuel Administration that sufficient reduction in fuel consumption of the lesser essential industries can be obtained without demoralizing any of those industries which, like the florists, are highly esteemed by the public. It has been agreed that a 50 per cent curtailment in the use of fuel, which, in general, means a curtailment of hot-house space, will permit the florists to preserve their most valued stock and keep their business organizations intact during the war.

As a result of these conferences the United States Fuel Administration has issued an order governing the use of fuel by florists, both public and private, during the coming year.

A country worth fighting for is a country worth saving for. Buy Thrift Stamps.

OPPOSES TOLL CHARGE

(Continued from Page 1)

calls to and from Los Angeles is too much of a skin game. If this should become an accomplished fact, as soon as my deposit is returned at the end of the year, out go my phones. Then I shall perhaps install a wireless apparatus or some other fool expense.

I should like to hear from some of your other readers on this subject. A two-cent post card would be cheaper to Los Angeles. One lady said she would give up her phone and take her ten cents to Los Angeles and do her shopping there instead.

F. BOOTH,
906 W. Broadway,
Glendale, Cal.

FISHING

From all parts of this district come reports that fish are plentiful and the water in the best condition it has been for years. In fact, there are many who believe the present conditions are too good, and will result in the sport being ruined by too heavy catches during the first part of the season. For one thing, the water is lower than it has been for several years, which keeps the fish to pools more than usual at this time of year.

Scores of local sportsmen left May 1st for various fishing grounds, a number of parties planning on spending several days in the hills.

HOW TO RUN A NEWSPAPER

(Rialto Record)

- When a man goes astray, Keep it out.
- When a critic roasts a play, Keep it out.
- When two men in anger clash, When a merchant goes to smash, When the cashier steals the cash, Keep it out.
- When they quarrel in the church, Keep it out.
- When the teacher wields the birch, Keep it out.
- When nine women fair to see Whisper something over tea— Print it? Goodness gracious me! keep it out.
- When two statesmen make a deal, Keep it out.
- When another tries to steal, Keep it out.
- Stories thin and stories tall, Good and bad and big and small, Anything that's news at all— Hear 'em shout: "Keep it out."

The Ferro-Concrete Shipbuilding Corporation is today not existing so far as Redondo Beach is concerned. All relations between this city and that company were severed at a recent meeting of the board of trustees. The cause given for the seeming failure of the shipbuilding company is that internal dissension developed among the directors of the company as to where the plant should be located. Captain Beckert and his following insisted on the location of the plant at Newport, it is said, while Messrs. Hedden and Clermont wanted to locate at Redondo Beach and Hermosa Beach. No compromise could be arrived at between the two factions—Redondo Reflex.

ANNOUNCING

The location in this city of George M. Anderson, expert violin maker and repairer.

Makes a speciality of regrading old violins if heavy in the wood, making the old instrument valuable for tone quality. Very reasonable. Glendale 278-W. Residence, 258 E. Fifth St. 194t26*

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WANTED—A good girl for cooking and kitchen work. Mrs. L. W. Bosserman, 814 South Central Ave. 1821f

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LOST—A very tame bird (grosbeak), wing and tail-feathers black and white, back, neck and throat brown, stomach and under wings yellow, two toes left foot gone. Please notify Mr. Yard, Sunset phone 1027. 2041f

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During the past year nearly 60,000 letters, many including detailed plans, were received from the inventive geniuses of the United States by the Naval Consulting Board concerning methods for combating the German U-boats.

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THE JAPANESE LABOR STATION announces that owing to the increasing cost of living they will advance their rates to 40 cents an hour; \$1.50 for half a day and \$2.75 for all day. These are the same rates that prevail in Los Angeles and Hollywood. 205-298

Miss Wasserman, accredited teacher of Rector System of Music, from Von Stein Academy, Los Angeles, has opened a class here. Would take a few more pupils. For further information call at 142 S. Kenwood St. on Monday afternoons or any time at the Von Stein Academy. 20213

Drafting of men who have reached the age of 21 since the registration of June 5, 1917, will soon be ordered. The House has passed the Senate measure. Under an amendment by Mr. Hull, of Iowa, the new men will be put at the foot of the list and called only when all available men under last year's registration have been taken into the service. Another amendment abolishes the existing exemption for divinity students.

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Personals

Mrs. C. B. Morgan of Amelia, New York, is visiting her nephew, Pierre V. Potter, of 1541 Pioneer drive, this city.

Miss Maude May Hull was born Monday, April 29, 1918, into the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hull of 1517 Burchett street, where the little daughter is very welcome.

Sergeant Plume, who spent a well-earned furlough in Glendale as the guest of his business partner, Mr. Butts of the Monarch Company, and other friends, returned to Camp Kearny Tuesday.

Mrs. Gertrude Follansbee, who has been spending the winter in an apartment at 1229 North Brand boulevard, is moving into the new bungalow she has built at 136 South Maryland avenue, this city.

On the evening of Tuesday, May 14th, there will be a rally in the Tropico Methodist church for the University of Southern California. Several speakers from abroad will make addresses and there will be special music.

Next Sunday will be anniversary day for the Woman's Missionary Society of the Tropico Methodist Church. Rev. B. C. Cory will conduct the service and the chief speaker will be Mrs. Scudder. The pastor will preach as usual in the evening.

Friends of Henry W. Webb of this city, who was recently graduated from the Aviation School at Rockwell Field, San Diego, will rejoice to know that he has received his commission as second lieutenant and has been appointed instructor at Rockwell Field.

The Evening News is approached from many angles with requests to give publicity to many propositions, some of them entirely worthy, and some of them doubtful as to their importance. Readers in such instances must judge for themselves what is true gold and what is not.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Church will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the church. The usual business matters will be discussed, after which a resume of Bishop Brent's work in the Philippines, extending over sixteen years, will be given by Mrs. Edgar W. Pack. All ladies interested in missions are welcomed.

Claud Fellows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fellows of 212 South Howard street, after serving several times as baker on the U. S. Ship "Rainbow," from which he secured honorable discharge on account of disability, has re-enlisted in Company 9, Coast Artillery, stationed at Fort MacArthur, and left Glendale for that camp Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Burns and sons Robert and Lawrence, with their guest, Mrs. I. B. Smith of Warsaw, N. Y., spent Saturday at Long Beach, where they met at picnic luncheon with the Misses Clara and Mary Owen, Fred Owen and Mr. Meade of Monrovia, Ben McCaffery of Hollywood and Mr. and Mrs. Krinbill and son, Prof. Clarence E. Krinbill, of Long Beach.

Mrs. L. B. Simon of 1317 Hawthorne street, this city, left for San Diego Tuesday to visit the Navy Review there on Wednesday and to visit her son, Corporal S. M. Simon of the 143d Field Artillery at Camp Kearny. She was accompanied by old Iowa neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. George Consigny of 732 Rampart street, Los Angeles, and they planned to have their headquarters at the Maryland Hotel, San Diego.

M. B. Curtis of San Dimas, brother of Mrs. Ben Nichols of this city. Mrs. M. B. Curtis and Mrs. Fred S. Curtis, were guests of Mrs. Nichols Tuesday and Wednesday. The San Dimas relatives have returned to their home, leaving Mrs. Fred Curtis for a final visit here before going north to visit other relatives in Bakersfield on her way to Seattle, where she expects to make her home during the absence of her husband, who is now with the American Expeditionary Forces in France.

NEWS OF THE HAGINS

Elder Fred E. Hagin, who returned, after 17 years' work in Japan, last summer to join his family, who had been in Glendale for three years, has recently accepted the pastorate of the Bloomington, Ill., Centennial Christian Church as, owing to war conditions, the Foreign Christian Missionary Society finds it impossible to return him to the Japan field at present. Mr. and Mrs. Hagin moved from here last fall to Eureka, Ill., where Miss Fannie, the second daughter, entered school. Dan went to Evanston, Ill., to enter school to prepare for a medical missionary, but a few weeks ago enlisted in the Naval Hospital service. Miss Edith, the eldest daughter, is teaching in Nogales, N. M.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Friday. Westerly winds.

EPISODE NO. TWO OF THE GREAT EARTHQUAKE, SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1918

Dear Editor:
 I want to thank the two lovely Mexican Senoritas, Bon Ami and Sapolo de Lux, for two lovely bouquets of flowers left at my door this May Day as a token of thanks in having so heroically saved their lives unknowingly by preventing the Pacific Electric bridge at Ivanhoe from collapsing and crushing out three innocent lives during the great quake. I'm only sorry I'm a married man, and had I met them earlier in life things might have been different, as I believe they are very wealthy.

F. BOOTH,
 906 W. Broadway.
 May 2, 1918.

KATHERINE E. SMITH WEDS

From the Johnstown, New York, Morning Herald of April 26, 1918, the following account of the wedding of Miss Katherine E. Smith is taken. It will be of interest to her many friends in this city.

"The home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Ireland at 400 South Melcher street was the scene of a pretty wedding last evening when Mrs. Ireland's niece, Miss Katherine Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Smith, of Glendale, Cal., who have been spending the winter in Johnstown, at 107 First avenue, became the bride of David Lee Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson of Tribes Hill. The nuptials were performed at eight o'clock in the parlor of the home by Rev. Frank C. Davidson, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, in the presence of nearly a hundred relatives and friends of the young couple.

"The bride was becomingly attired in a wedding gown of white silk and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. Miss Mildred Cool of this city, who acted as bridesmaid, wore pink silk and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. David Weirs of Tribes Hill was best man.

"Following the ceremony and the extending of congratulations to the newlyweds, a sumptuous wedding supper was served by Caterer Bowman of this city, members of the bridal party being seated at a special table which had been tastefully arranged. The entire home had been decorated for the occasion with running pine and cut flowers.

"Late last night, Mr. and Mrs. Hansen left on an eastern wedding trip, following which they will take up their residence at Tribes Hill. Both the bride and groom are well known and highly respected young residents of their respective communities and their many friends will unite in extending best wishes. The bride has made a number of friends during her stay in Johnstown and her popularity was reflected in the handsome array of wedding gifts.

"The bride's parents will return to their California home next month."

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

One of the prettiest parties given during the month of April was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Orth, 435 South Central avenue, Tuesday evening in celebration of their daughter Marcella's eighteenth birthday. The rooms were decorated in patriotic colors and red shades were used on all the lights, with red and white roses as the floral decorations.

The den was artistic with red hearts everywhere, as in this room a gipsy fortune teller by the name of "Gipsy Za Za" held forth, and all guests had their palms read, and much enjoyment was had in listening to each other's futures. The latter part of the evening was spent in music and dancing.

The breakfast room was in blue and gray with marigold flowers. It was here the young folks helped themselves to punch and wafers.

The evening was also much enjoyed by Miss Winifred O'Neil of Long Beach, who was Miss Orth's house guest for a few days, Tuesday being her birthday also.

The invited guests were Arthur Franz, Willard Hilburn and Clay Faulstner from Fort MacArthur, Albert Posner, Thad. Seymour, Nevin Bustrum, Alfred MacLaren of Los Angeles, Dolliver Webb, Chester Weaver, Emerson Padelford, Fred Wilson and Clark Cristy, Anabel McClellan, Louise Gonzales, Edna Burson, Jane Snyder, Olive Pitman, Elizabeth Allen and Norma Lorbeer from Glendale, Winifred O'Neil and Mary Cox, Long Beach, Henrietta Hartzel of Denver, and Nettie Orth of Glendale.

RICHMOND HOBSON COMING

The California Anti-Saloon League has arranged with Captain Richmond P. Hobson, "Hero of the Merrimac," to speak in Los Angeles May 9th at 8 p. m. The place will be the Bible Institute Auditorium, corner 6th and Hope streets, and his subject, "America in War."

As you well know, the Captain is a patriot, a statesman and an orator of the first magnitude. He packs the largest auditoriums and delights his hearers.

A chorus of 100 voices, led by Prof. Trowbridge, one of Los Angeles' greatest chorus leaders, will entertain the gathering crowd from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

A great treat is in store for 5000 people.

The estimated pay of officers and men of the United States Navy for the first year of the war was \$125,000,000.

THE SUGAR BOWL

The following true story of simple patriotism, which was written by H. Montague Porter, son of Mrs. S. C. Porter, 821 West Fifth street, this city, is published believing that it will be of interest to many readers and that it may inspire the same spirit of sacrifice here.

It was along some time before Thanksgiving that Dad said: "Dad is beginning today to use only one spoonful of sugar in his coffee, and the rest is to be saved for the soldiers in France." What did Dad mean by making this unusual remark at the breakfast table? Several pairs of eyes looked up with a mild expression of wonder. Was it some new joke Dad was about to spring and was waiting only for some one to ask "Why, Dad?" before he gave his reason, or a reason which would set all the family laughing?

A twinkle came to Mama's thought though it did not exactly sparkle from her chestnut brown eye, for she more than half expected to see Dad remove from the sugar bowl the teaspoon and substitute a serving spoon. Mama had known Dad for many years, and though stern necessity had sometimes required denial of luxuries and bordered close upon necessities for the family, there had always been more than one teaspoonful of sugar in Dad's coffee. Though Mama was too loyal a wife to mention it or hardly whisper it to herself, so quick is the action of mind that in one brief instant there flashed before her the days, weeks and years she had washed from Dad's coffee the sugar, which if recovered, might amount to tons for the soldiers in France.

But Dad was not joking, neither had he any idea of substituting another size of spoon. Dad meant the plain facts of which the plain English words were the expression. He was a true American, descended from many generations from true Americans, and his wife was, equally as royal in American descent.

Their life work is training young Americans in the highest ideals of citizenship. Their family is a numerous one, above the average of this generation, and besides Dad is a school man, with hundreds of young Americans budding, blooming and preparing for the fruitages of American citizenship as gauged by his precepts and practices. So when Dad said, "Only one spoonful of sugar for my coffee and the rest to be saved for the soldiers in France," and by Dad's look and action they saw it was no joke, but patriotism, it acted as a little leaven in leavening the whole family group.

Dad, being a school man, knows the art of teaching, and in patriotism demonstration, and not theory, succeeds. (As it does in most lines.) And with this remark Dad took the usual teaspoonful of sugar and turned it into his coffee, and in replacing the spoon in the sugar bowl turned it over, saying as he did so, "And the rest is for the soldiers in France." He then passed the sugar to Hardin. Hardin took a spoonful, shook it sideways so as to be fair, and after shaking it as evenly as he could over his mush, took the second spoonful just as carefully, and giving a heroic glance around the table as he held it for an instant, said, "And this one is for our soldiers in France, brave France," and dropped it into the sugar bowl again. For Hardin, though only a little fellow (4 years old), knows of the heroes in France, of Marne and Verdun.

And thus the sugar bowl journeyed 'round the table. Those who had only one sugar tooth proposed some other saving for the soldiers in France.

There was a special rally meeting of the Red Cross, where they were told of many ways they could help our soldiers in France. Helen said she would learn to knit and try to make a scarf. Reynolds had a gun which his grandfather had given him, so he said cutting gun-wipers from tops of old stockings would be his part, for he knew a gun must be wiped clean just as grandfather had said to take care of a gun. Irving would save canceled stamps from letters and the chemists could extract the dye, for she was told that the dye from 2000 old stamps was worth enough money to feed an Armenian child three days. George believed he could accomplish the most by selling Red Cross Christmas stamps to raise money for buying supplies. Many people would not think to give unless they received a premium. Wilbur was working in the mill, so did not have much extra time, but decided that by close economy he could buy a membership in the Red Cross. What Mama did was a wonder, considering the regular army for which she had provided long before there were soldiers in France, and which still demanded her undiminished attention. She took regular hours for cer-

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tain days at the Red Cross local headquarters, helped in organization of committees, and in the instruction of those who were willing but did not know how to help efficiently, and never let pass an opportunity to en- thusiasm in others as well as in her own private army.

And this was not a family where "Everybody works but Father," for Dad helped locally in organizing the Council of Defense League, and being a school man was in frequent demand as a speaker at Red Cross meetings, where he urged practical support for immediate needs of Red Cross work, and fundamentally set forth the world-wide endeavor for good citizenship in every country and not partisanship to a selfish policy.

But Reynolds seemed to strike the keynote of the whole family when he said: "Well, I never wanted anything more in my life than I do a flashlight and certain books, but when 25 cents will furnish necessary dressing for a man's arm or leg and give him a chance to come home whole, I say we give it to the Red Cross. Just a membership from each of us gives thirty-six of our soldiers a chance to come back home whole."

It never was known for sure just how the idea started, but results are what count, and by some process the children voted to give all their Christmas to the Red Cross to help make a Christmas for our soldiers in France. It was about Thanksgiving time when this resolve became a fixed purpose. As Christmas drew near it was quite a strain on the morale of the little ones, and little Paul (2 years old) almost came to open rebellion in his assertion that he wanted a football. Hardin told him he must not even want a football, for he had given it to the soldiers. "No I didn't give it soldiers. Grandma going to give football me Kismus." Here was where Paul won, for it was unanimously agreed that none of them could give away the gifts that came in the box from Grandma, and a well-filled box from Grandma had never failed.

Yet it is due to their childish honor that in giving their Christmas to the soldiers, not one of them had a thought of recovering the same from Grandma's box, though the coming of a box from Grandma was as sure as the coming of Christmas in their lives. The giving of their Christmas to the soldiers in France was the highest patriotism in their power. Reynolds told his history teacher,

when she remarked that she wished all her class was as patriotic as he: "Well, I tell you right now, Miss Pelton, I'd be ashamed not to be patriotic with the ancestors I've had. My grandfather Reynolds was in the Civil War fighting to preserve this nation, and two grandfather Cheney in the Revolutionary war to give us a nation." Some of the class went home to learn that they too had ancestors to live up to, which put them on their mettle to be more patriotic.

George gets so disgusted with some of the gum chewers; for when one cent will buy enough iodine to sterilize a wound, he thinks their gum would certainly taste of iodine, especially when they have not given one cent to the Red Cross or the Y. M. C. A.

And so they held their purpose firm till Christmas. Helen said, "My Red Cross pin is enough Christmas for me, now that I know what it stands for."

Christmas came, and so did the box from Grandma; but the gift of cheerful giving for our soldiers in France was the happiest gift of all; and just at the close of Christmas day was heard, "This has been the best Christmas we ever had except the one Grandma was with us." And this is not a fairy tale, but the plain history of one patriotic American family. What would be the result if multiplied by a few million?

H. MONTAGUE PORTER.
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LA CANADA

The following words are part of a recent message sent by Queen Mary of England to the British at the front. They say for us to our men the things we think.

"Our pride in you is unmeasurable, our hope is unbounded and our trust is absolute. You are fighting in a cause for righteousness and freedom; fighting to defend children and women of our land from the horrors that have overtaken other countries; fighting for our very existence as people at home. You are offering your all; you hold back nothing, and day by day you share love so great that no man has greater."

The Max Greens spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lea at San Pedro. They took in the fort and were much interested in the arrival of a fishing smack with a large catch of large halibut made in nearby waters.

A vaudeville entertainment will be given under the auspices of the Girls' Club, Saturday evening, May 18th, 1918, at La Canada schoolhouse. The proceeds are to be given to La Canada Branch of Pasadena Chapter American Red Cross. Admission, 25 cents.

Dr. Scott presents a series of three sermons on the great war at La Canada Congregational church. On May 5, "Can a Christian Fight?" On May 12, "The Limitations of Force." On May 19, "The Appeal to the Church."

A memorial star has been placed on both our service flags for Tyler Vandergrift. His change of residence and that of the family so long identified with the life of the community explains the oversight in making the list of names of our soldier boys so nobly representing us in the war service.

The Improvement meeting Saturday last was begun by an historical Ford Animated Weekly whose subject was Boston. Harvey Bissell of La Crescenta gave "first aid" to Max Green and Mr. Maynard in the way of handling films. His kindness is greatly appreciated. The president, Fenton Knight, gave a Liberty Loan talk, including an arraignment of the Liberty Loan slacker. Miss Helen White, who is a supervisor in the Glendale schools in charge of the department of agriculture of six of her schools, gave an interesting, practical talk on the work that will soon be undertaken in planting and beautifying our school grounds. Her talk was all made in such a natural and unaffected manner that just naturally captivated her hearers. Her advice began by recommending the removal of all "plunder" from the vicinity of the building, such as buried lime, paper, wire, stones, etc., which debris is a most effectual discourager to vegetable growth. In Miss White's opinion our beautiful collection of oaks is the starting point or the theme which suggests that all future additions be in the way of native plants. Some of these, so enthusiastically indorsed, were Lupines, California Lilac (the one of the shiny leaf), Holly, Sumac, Coffee Berry, Australian Salt Bush, Matilija Poppy, etc. The Craftsman has an article on native California plants which extols their wealth in beauty. Continuing, Miss White thought if we cared to go away from home for material, there are the Genista, Coprosma, Tamarisk, the Tecomas and Gallardias. In Miss White's opinion vines were to be avoided and an informal planting was the best for beauty and utility. The talk was concluded by the exhibition of bloom or leaf from many of the recommended growths. The beautiful acacias were tabooed because of their instability. Inquiry as to hanging of the service flag elicited the information that Mr. Knight had obtained permission to hang it from the tree at the intersection of Homewood avenue with the State Highway and La Canada boulevard. Lawrence Lester is to have the honor of placing the flag in position. At any moment the sight of it may quicken our heart beats. The audience sang the "Star-Spangled Banner," conducted by Mrs. Wa-

terman, while little Miss Maynard posed with the flag. One more Ford film showing the training of the boys at one of the camps concluded the evening's program. Miss Horne, at our new piano player, made music, accompanying the films, which made us feel quite in it with the Kinema, Clune's and the rest of the big motion picture palaces.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Connor spent the week-end at the Green ranch house with Mrs. Connor's family.

Mrs. Forrester is at home again, having made excellent progress in recovery from her operation.

Miss Grace Butterfield of Cambridge, Mass., former confidential secretary to President Elliot of Harvard University, has been visiting Mrs. Scott.

At the business meeting of the Red Cross on Tuesday, Mrs. Cooper reported for April the turning in of 8676 gauze dressings. Mrs. Lea turned in for her workers 11 hospital bed shirts. Mrs. Ousley and Miss Bissell of the Pasadena Chapter were present. These ladies are in charge of the development work. After the talks made, opportunity was given to ask questions, which were answered. Mrs. Ousley then administered the oath to Red Cross workers.

Dr. C. B. Buck of Tujunga just bought a Ford.

The Arvidsons are soon to move to Sanger.

Mrs. Cooper, Jewett and Ashworth, spent Monday at the Red Cross workrooms at Pasadena absorbing instruction in the new work to be done in our branch.

Some lawless individual shot Nicky, the pet dog of the Penfields, on Sunday.

Mrs. Max Green gave a very interesting account of conditions at San Jacinto. The Greens went up to see how an uncle, F. W. Cornell, had fared and found him busy at reconstruction. An immense tank of Mr. Cornell's was in ruins, the large supporting timbers of which had been snapped like matches. Two out of every three of the houses were slipped off their foundations. Many houses had been demolished. Old Aunt Ri's house, of Helent Hunt Jackson fame, is minus one side section. Mrs. Green secured many snap shots of the desolating conditions, but she thought the spirit of the people remarkable. They were busily at work setting things to rights and repairing losses the next morning.

Mrs. Stickney has leased her place to a family who were former residents of La Canada. The lease was made last week and Mrs. Stickney is in Los Angeles.

Sam Durand has enlisted as second-class seaman. He says that was the quickest road to the front, which he is desirous to reach right speedily. He enlisted as he was too young to benefit by the next draft. Sam expects to be called any time in the next two weeks. Sam has been seeking fame in another line just lately. He was out La Crescenta way in his pretty green and white car. On the road near the Bissell home he struck a bump, went up in the air, turned end for end, over and over, for about sixty feet, stayed by the wheel until the car righted, but lost control when it skidded and struck a telegraph pole. Now, how do you suppose Sam escaped almost unscratched? He is very much alive and his car is repaired and again in running order.

The Vandergrifts were at their La Canada home for the week-end.

Some malicious person or persons on Saturday last ruined the fastenings of one of the windows in the auditorium. Apparently the miscreants had designs on the moving picture mechanisms or the player piano, it is thought.

Look for feature films in about two weeks. The admission fee will be ten cents and fifteen cents. The trustees of the school announce that films

may be shown as often as once in two weeks.

The George Canfields of Cleveland were recent visitors of friends on La Canada boulevard. This is only one of their winter sojourns on the West Coast. Last year they purchased a winter home in Altadena near the Country Club. They enjoy Southern California extremely.

A patriotic tea, under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary Society, will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Horne on La Canada boulevard, Wednesday, May 15, from 3 to 5 p. m., for the benefit of the Armenians. It is to be an out-door affair and something unique is promised. No effort will be spared to make the occasion most enjoyable. Everyone cordially invited. Charge, 15 cents.

Notice is given that the Thursday Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Jay Schieffelin on Palm drive, May 9, and at the home of Mrs. Charles Pate on June 13. Will members please note change.

Farm Bureau evening Thursday, May 9.

The S. U. N. club were entertained at breakfast, May Day, at the home of Mrs. A. M. Guidinger of San Fernando. Covers were laid for five, the places being marked by generous-sized Maybaskets fragrant with fruit and orange blossoms. Roses and orange blossoms were the centerpiece of the beautiful, hospitable table. The Club much enjoys these outings.

We have been notified that one of our boys who has just been sent to American Lake was, by the kindness of the Glendale Chapter of Red Cross furnished with a comfort kit. It is safe to say that the Valley appreciates the Chapter's thoughtfulness and its thanks are tendered.

Albert Kirst spent Sunday with his family. He came from San Pedro where his boat, the U. S. S. Rainbow, which is a supply boat for submarines, is stopping. They are en route for an Atlantic port via Panama Canal. Albert is looking forward to the trip with much interest.

All members of La Canada Red Cross Branch who joined in April, 1917, will call to mind that now is the time to renew membership.

TELEPHONE TOLLS

San Bernardino and Rialto have a telephone toll controversy. The State Railroad Commission has rendered a decision establishing the charges and the Chamber of Commerce of San Berdoos has taken the matter up and requested the City Attorney to file a petition for a rehearing and should that be denied, to ask the Supreme Court to set the decision aside.

Mayor Catick said that the city would assume the financial responsibility unless the expense became too heavy, and at the same time he suggested and the directors agreed that the organizations of Colton, Highland and Rialto be asked to share a part of the cost.

NOTICE

Notice of the filing of the assessment for the Opening, Widening and Laying out of Sycamore Canyon Road as contemplated by Ordinances No. 295 and 296 of the City of Glendale, together with a diagram of the district to be assessed for said improvement.

Public Notice is hereby given that the City Manager and Ex-Officio Street Superintendent of said City has filed with Clerk of the Board of Trustees of said City of Glendale the assessment for the Opening, Widening and Laying Out of Sycamore Canyon Road as contemplated by Ordinances Nos. 295 and 296, together with the diagram of the district to be assessed therefor.

The date of the first publication of this notice is April 22, 1918. All parties interested are hereby required to file in writing their objections to the confirmation of said assessment by said Board of Trustees, with the said Clerk of the Board within thirty (30) days after the said date of the first publication of this notice, to wit: On or before May 22, 1918.

Persons signing objections must give Post Office addresses.

J. C. SHERER,

City Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale. 196t10

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 38708

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Rachel M. Sherer, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of J. Calvin Sherer for the Probate of Will of Rachel M. Sherer, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to J. Calvin Sherer will be heard at 2 o'clock P. M., on the 15th day of May, 1918, at the Court Room of Department 2 of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, California.

Dated April 27, 1918.

H. J. LELANDE,

Clerk.

By H. C. LICHTENBERGER,

Deputy Clerk.

MUHLEMAN & CRUMP,

Attorneys for Petitioner, 202t10

Date of first publication, April 29, 1918.

WHAT ARE WE DOING



- Age and physical conditions cause many of us to be exempt from the war duties.
- However, these duties do not exempt us from a moral right, and perhaps a legal right to help win the war.
- We hope to see many of our boys who are now in France, return to the United States after important battles have been won, and the Kaiser and his followers have been forever dethroned.
- These men will return with military records—they will return with us owing them a debt that we can never repay unless we stood by them with open pocket book at the time they needed food, clothing, ships and guns.
- When these men, upon their return, ask us "what did you do to aid us in the time of our distress," what reply will you make? Be prepared to answer.

BUY BONDS—AND BUY NOW

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