

THE WAR'S OBJECTIVE

ESTABLISHMENT OF A WORLD DEMOCRACY AND REIGN OF PERPETUAL PEACE

Denver, Col., May 31, 1917.
Editor Glendale News:

In a recent number of your paper you express the want of some one to make known "the objective point" of the war the American government is raising an army of many millions to prosecute. Certainly a "long felt want" on the part of many.

President Wilson says it is to crush the military power of Germany; knock from the heads of George, William and others their hereditary crowns, and spread the blessings of democracy all over the face of the earth.

If President Wilson is not the "someone" to make known the objective point of the war in which our millions are to engage, who is? True he did not himself know what the foreign fighting was for until after he got the presidency for another term. Indeed, few people this side of the Atlantic have the advantage of Mr. Wilson in that respect. To know and understand the objective point of the war from the standpoint of either of the belligerents, commands a familiarity with European history for the last hundred years few Americans possess. They do not know that the game of war over there, with England, France, Germany, Austria, Italy and Russia as the players for time out of mind, has had for its objective the success of rival schemes for commercial advantage, territorial and colonial conquest.

It isn't long since Mr. Wilson was badgering the belligerents to tell the world what they were fighting for. They were ashamed to tell and it made them all mad. Then it was that he proposed something he and many other idealists believe it worth while to fight for: The establishment of world-wide democracy and the reign of perpetual "peace on earth and good will to men."

Thus it is that the European and American belligerents have each an objective. But recent indications are that the entente belligerents are willing and ready to abandon their peculiarly individual objectives and come over to that of the American if thereby they can win out against Germany's proposed Central European Empire.

Leopold of Austria was ridiculed by Frederick the Great for having taken "his second step first": Declared war before he was ready to begin it, as did Napoleon III. President Wilson has made the same awkward blunder. He and his party leaders refused to lead off for "preparedness," and so it was the women folks of California gave him a four years longer term of office, "because he kept us out of war." The danger is that he hasn't.

By the way: On coming to Denver last winter I was surprised to find that the nearer the "East" I came, the bitterer was the feeling against California for having re-elected Mr. Wilson to the presidency. But as he has since come out flat footed for war and is raising a mighty army to prosecute it, that Eastern brand of bitterness is evaporating. But a brand of another kind is brewing,—among the people who "hate war."

The truth of the matter is that the soil of a democratic country is not at all adapted to the healthy growth of a spirit of war. That in such a country as is ours it is not easy to arouse a spirit of war save in defense of guaranteed constitutional rights which by no means include entanglements in foreign affairs.

From my standpoint it is unwise to resist in the slightest manner the organization of a mighty army of citizen soldiery; but the use to which such an army is to be put is another question.

NELSON C. BURCH.

COLORADO SCHOOL, P.-T.-A.

The regular meeting of the Colorado Boulevard P.-T.-A. will be held Thursday, June 7 at 3:15 p.m. The following fine program has been prepared, after which the installation of officers for the coming year and the sloyd and sewing exhibits will take place.

PROGRAM.

Piano solo, Miss Clara Waugh.
Violin solo, Mrs. J. H. Orth.
Selection, school orchestra.
Piano, Miss Nelle Hilbert.
Violin, Miss Lucille Thompson.
Recitation, "Your Flag and My Flag, Margery Sherman.
Violin solo, Marcella Webb.
Refreshments.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Wednesday. Foggy along the coast. Southwesterly winds.

ELKS BREAK GROUND

FOR FINE NEW CLUB HOUSE CORNER COLORADO AND BRAND BOULEVARD

A large number of the members of Glendale Lodge of Elks, and their friends assembled on the site of their new club house Monday evening for the ceremony of breaking ground for the new building.

Dr. C. Irving Mills gave the invocation, after which the Glendale band gave two selections and Mrs. William Herman West sang "I Love You, California."

Exalted Ruler, Albert J. Pearce, gave the address of the evening after which the golden spade was presented to Chairman J. W. Usilton of the building committee, who turned the first shovelful of earth. He was followed by the other members of the committee, A. L. Weaver, P. L. Ferry, R. M. Jackson, L. C. Forrest and J. W. Pearson, who completed the impressive ceremony.

Exalted Ruler Pearce said in substance:

Brothers of 1289 and Friends: We are met here this evening to follow the precedent long established in fraternal organizations, that of touching to earth the first spade to inaugurate the beginning of the construction of our new home. No modest young groom ever watched with more glowing pride the progress of the building of his loved one selected for his bride, than will the brothers of this Lodge follow the program beginning with this evening and leading to the completion of our new home.

We may all well be proud of the achievements of this splendid organization of seven hundred men. Judged solely by the standards of time, we are as yet but infants in our swaddling clothes. On our record, however, we may modestly aspire to the raiment of robust manhood. There must be, my brothers, and there surely is, some deep tie of earnest affection, some well sustained sentiment, to which we can attribute the material, patriotic and social development of 1289. True, we as a brotherhood, reap rich harvests of rational pleasures from our association. Each and all of us have contributed our time and given liberally of our funds first that 1289 might be enabled best to serve its loyal membership, and second, that our Order might effectively function for the advancement of all interest throughout the length and breadth of the fruitful territory which the Grand Lodge has set aside as the jurisdiction of 1289. We may be justly proud of our record as one of the potent factors in the creation and maintenance of the civic achievements in the fine little cities from which this Lodge draws its membership of clear thinking, right minded, efficient and intensely patriotic manhood. The keenest satisfaction which can come to one who accepts, as I have, the temporary headship of such an organization, arises, my brothers, out of the knowledge that such a body of men as he minimally represents, are good citizens, actuated by the highest ideals, consistent with personal liberty and encompassed by the boundaries of a more or less uncommon attribute, common sense.

As your Exalted Ruler, I am proud of 1289. We are all proud of our Lodge and your officers can face the future responsibilities which our act here to-night imposes upon us, firm in the faith and strong in the conviction, reinforced by the telling test of time, that as individuals and as an organization we shall willingly assume these responsibilities, that we shall valiantly surmount the difficulties which must come and that all of us will do our full duty to our Lodge and to ourselves in prosecuting to a successful conclusion the completion of our Home.

No better comment on the community spirit and civic pride of our

VEGETABLE MARKET

At 3 o'clock on the afternoon of June 6, a market will be held on the Intermediate School grounds. All produce to be sold at the market has been raised by the students of the Intermediate school, and this is the first opportunity the youthful farmers will have had to reimburse themselves for weeks of toil on home gardens.

The market will be opened to the public. It is hoped that the citizens of Glendale will co-operate with the industrious school boys and girls to encourage them in this valuable work.

Mrs. H. H. Schumaker of 358 Orange avenue, who has been sojourning at Hemosa Beach for some weeks, where her husband is building a home, came up to Glendale today on business matters.

JOLIET CONVICTS IN DESPERATE BATTLE

ILLINOIS STATE PENITENTIARY BURNS WHILE PRISONERS FIGHT FURIOUSLY WITH POLICE AND MILITIA

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
JOLIET, Ill., June 5.—Three companies of Illinois militia lined with firemen and police officials are engaged in a desperate battle with the eight hundred convicts of the state penitentiary. Five buildings of the penitentiary are in flames, having been ignited by the prisoners. Five of the prisoners were seriously wounded and scores were slightly hurt. Armed with clubs, stones and anything they can lay their hands on the convicts are increasing the fury of the battle, while the flames are menacing the entire penitentiary. The trouble started at the breakfast table this morning when the authorities announced their refusal to permit any one but relatives to visit the prisoners.

YOUNG AMERICA REGISTERS

HEAVY REGISTRATION IS REPORTED EARLY—NO ANTI-CONSCRIPTION DISTURBANCES ARE REPORTED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WASHINGTON, June 5.—Young America is at the polls to-day casting his vote for world democracy and registering for service. Reports show fair weather generally throughout the country. Heavy registration was reported early. No disturbances have occurred thus far. The provost marshal expects 10,264,869 as the total registration when the booths close. Some time between now and early fall 625,000 of these will be chosen by lot for the first conscription. Nearly all the big cities are under a heavy guard to protect against any anti-registration disturbances. Little trouble is anticipated.

KICK AGAINST GENERAL STAFF PLANS

TOMMIES OBJECT TO CARRYING AMMUNITION WITH NO OPPORTUNITY TO USE IT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
LONDON, June 5.—One kick against the working out of the general staff's plans for the big British attack was registered emphatically by a number of Tommies. The men were heavily laden with ammunition, mostly grenade and bombs, when they started for their objectives. "We reckoned on spending most of our load on the Fritzes," a soldier explained, "but they either surrendered without a fight or ran away and most of the boys got to their objectives with as much ammunition as they started with and were all tired out from carrying it."

SINK GERMAN DESTROYER

BRITISH FLOTILLA BOMBARDS OSTEND WITH "GOOD RESULTS"—SINKS GERMAN DESTROYER S-20

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
LONDON, June 5.—A British light cruiser and a destroyer flotilla sunk the German destroyer S-20 and damaged another in an engagement with six enemy destroyers. Ostend was bombarded with "good results." The shore battery returned the fire. There were no casualties aboard the British ships and no British vessels were damaged.

BILL GIVES PRESIDENT POWER

ESPIONAGE MEASURE ENABLES WILSON TO PLACE EMBARGO ON NEUTRALS THAT RE-EXPORT FOOD TO FOE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WASHINGTON, June 5.—The president will have the power to place an embargo on any neutral nations found to be re-exporting American products to enemy territory as soon as the Espionage bill is passed this week. There are indications that at least two neutral nations will feel immediately the effects of the embargo.

MONGOLIA SINKS U-BOAT

AMERICAN ARMED MERCHANTMAN ON TRIP TO ENGLAND FROM AMERICAN PORT SHELLS SUBMARINE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
LONDON, June 5.—The American armed merchantment, Mongolia's gun crew think they sank a German submarine on the trip over from an American port. A number of German U-boats were encountered and shelled. The commander of the squad of naval gunners aboard the Mongolia says he is satisfied one shell found its mark.

WORK AUSTRIANS

ITALIANS PLACE THEIR PRISONERS IN THE FIELDS UNDER STRONG SOLDIER GUARDS

ROME, June 5.—Austrian prisoners are being used for agricultural work in the Roman Campagna. They are under the constant supervision of Italian soldier guards.

PLANS CONSOLIDATION

PETITION PRESENTED TO COUNCIL BY MRS. IMLER ASKING ELECTION.

Last evening at the regular weekly meeting of the Tropic City Trustees the old question of consolidating with Glendale was again brought up. Mrs. David H. Imler, 310 Park avenue, submitted a petition, signed by over three hundred registered voters of Tropic, to that effect, and several private citizens spoke in behalf of the proposed move.

It is likely that an election will take place in the near future. Last year an election was held for the same purpose, in which the consolidation element lost out by the close margin of 12 votes.

BED SPREAD AGED 153.

Mr. W. D. Lathrop, a veteran of the Civil war, came into the Chamber of Commerce on crutches this morning. He brought a relic of ante-Revolutionary days for exhibition in the Glendale Chamber of Commerce. From Norridgewalk, Kennebec county, State of Maine, comes this old woolen bedspread, with a linen warp, which is a wonder. It was made by his grandmother, Mrs. Dinsmore, when she was only 16 years old, and that was 153 years ago, in 1764, twelve years before the Minute Men began to get in their work at the Battle of Lexington. She raised the sheep, caught them and sheared them, then carded the wool into rollers, spun it into yarn, colored it, then wove it into this quilt with its quaint patterns and color scheme, on an old-fashioned hand loom.

It is a relic of the best work of our own pre-Revolutionary fore-mothers, and an honor to the old town of Norridgewalk, Maine, where that interesting work was done.

WALT LE NOIR CHURCH, Secretary Glendale Chamber of Commerce.

POPEA GRANDIFLORA.

That may not be the botanical term, but it is a good name for the magnificent poppies, orange red, with black hearts, which decorate the Chamber of Commerce window.

They were brought in Monday by Mrs. Ella W. Richardson, 805 South Central avenue, Glendale. She said they were grown from bulbs in her garden. They are quite the most gorgeous flowers yet exhibited in the Chamber of Commerce.

One of them measures seven inches in diameter. If no other city can beat it Glendale will claim supremacy also in paramount poppy production.

Mrs. Richardson is president of the Pacific Avenue Parent-Teacher Association, which also is used to doing things in a large way.

FORCE IDLE LANDS INTO USE.

Now is the time to force into use the thousands of acres of idle lands in California. The feeding of our own people, as well as the allied countries of Europe, is becoming a matter of great concern.

Farmers and others who are able should be allowed to use every available foot of land in this state. Thousands of acres of good tillable land is being held out of use, and for speculative purposes. Why not tax this idle land so as to force it into use, if the rental value of land was taken by the community that created the value, it would soon force the holders to put the land to use, or let some one else use it.

The government should use its extraordinary power, latent in time of peace, but potential and actual in time of war, in seeing that the thousands of acres held by selfish and greedy interests, be made of material benefit to every person in the land. Now is the time for this step to be taken, and not simply as a war measure, but as a settled policy of our government.

Thousands of acres of land are idle and thousands of men are idle because they cannot get access to the land. Why not take some action whereby these idle acres and idle men can be brought together.

The war situation emphasizes the problem, and shows us that it is time to do something that will settle the land question forever more.

The holders of the idle lands and vacant lots pay little taxes, and so are encouraged to hold them out of use, as the man is made to pay for using the land and raising a crop, if idle lands and vacant lots were taxed up to their full rental value, it would not now be necessary to put additional taxes upon the necessities of life.
ROBERT A. THOMAS.

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

PLANS ARE BEING COMPLETED FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK EXERCISES.

Last Friday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Science Club it was unanimously decided upon to have a picnic for that organization in the near future. A committee was appointed to work out the details, such as where to have it, what kind of refreshments to serve, and the mode of transportation. Later the committee decided on Saturday, June 16, as the date for the festivities, and Topanga Canyon as the place. The trip will be made by automobiles, it requiring about seven machines to convey the members of the club. Miss Fish, the science teacher, will act as chaperone for the occasion.

Yesterday afternoon at 3:05 o'clock the Senators held their regular class meeting in room nine, the purpose of which was to make further arrangements for graduation week, which now is but eight school days away. As Mr. Moyses has stressed upon before, everything will be carried out as economically as possible, even to the class day exercises. It has now been officially announced that the new Methodist church auditorium has been engaged for the evening of the baccalaureate sermon, and for the graduation exercises. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by the Rev. B. Dudley Snudden, who is pastor of the Methodist church, and the graduation address will be given by Judge Bledsoe, of Los Angeles. Richard Berry, who is the far-famed musician of the class, will render several selections on the pipe organ on both evenings. He will play one or two of his own compositions.

The first installment of the 1917 graduation announcements were distributed to the members of the senior class yesterday, and proved to be quite pleasing to the onlooker. In the inside the announcement of the date of graduation is given in beautiful engraved letters, while on the outside is a repetition in gold of the class symbol. Taken as a whole this year's bids are undoubtedly the best looking of any ever issued by a graduating class of Glendale Union High School. Each member of the class received ten yesterday, and are to receive the remainder during the next week.

DESTRUCTIVE STORM.

Mrs. E. Pitzer, 1525 W. Seventh street, who is at present at Lockport, Ill., sends the News a copy of the Joliet Evening Herald-News, giving an account of the devastation wrought by the cyclone that swept that portion of Illinois May 26. The storm swept through Mendota, Earlville, Plattville and Minooka south-west of Joliet, passing through Channahon and Jackson townships without doing much damage, then unleashing its forces once more swooped into Manhattan, through Green Garden, Monee and Washington townships, continuing into Indiana. Three were killed, 36 injured and scores of homes destroyed. Stock and farm machinery was destroyed and crops were beaten into the ground by the driving rain which accompanied the storm.

Mrs. Pitzer wishes her Glendale friends to appreciate their good fortune in living in a land never visited by these destructive storms.

BRITISH AMBULANCE SOCIETY

The Glendale Branch, British Ambulance Society met as usual Monday afternoon at their headquarters. Mrs. Edward Malley was the hostess and served dainty refreshments to the twelve workers present. The ladies accomplished a great amount of work, on hospital garments and supplies, and preliminary plans were made for an entertainment to be given at La Ramada June 30. This will be in the nature of a garden fete with a fancy dress dance in the evening, an informal musicale and refreshments.

THIRTEENTH ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Von Oven, 830 S. Columbus avenue, entertained at a beautifully appointed dinner Friday evening, June 1, in honor of the thirteenth anniversary of their marriage. The decorations were of green and gold and a delicious four-course dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Yard and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Chase assisted them to commemorate the important event.

Mrs. Jesse Joseph, of 1431 West First street, who has been spending a week at the Alexandria hotel and visiting friends in Los Angeles, returned home Sunday.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1917

AMERICAN'S MILLIONS REGISTER FOR WAR SERVICE TO-DAY

The manhood of the nation offered itself before the altar of democracy to-day. In a wonderful outpouring of patriotism such as the country has never seen, ten millions of men are giving themselves to the service of their flag. From the teeming cities of the East, through the wide stretches of the Middle West to the Pacific, from every city, hamlet and remote cross-roads the millions are streaming to the polls to place their names on the "lists of honor." Every home—the milling tenement and the lonely farmhouse—is offering its sacrifice. The whole nation is stepping forward to volunteer. It is a stern holiday of sacrifice—one of the most momentous days in the history of the country.

At the hour of seven o'clock the polls opened at the regular voting places throughout the country. Men began streaming to the polls to procure their registration certificate—the badge of their offer of service. In some states the day assumed the air of a festival. The cities were in gala attire with flags flying and the streets filled with townspeople stirred by the spirit of the day. Patriotic speeches and parades featured the celebration in Middle Western states.

In many towns whole families went to the polls with their loved ones—mothers bravely led their first born to offer them for the cause of democracy. Only estimates can be made of the number of men that are registering to-day. Officials of the census bureau placed the number at over ten million—one of every ten souls in the nation. Until the totals are in—and it will take days to compile them—the officials cannot tell.

Every man between the ages of twenty-one and thirty is to present himself at his polling place before nine o'clock to-night. From hundreds of cities the registration cards of the absentees and wanderers were pouring into the county clerks to-day. In Washington the men who constructed and set into motion the gigantic machinery of the registration sat back to watch it do its work. With few hitches the task went on with the precision of a machine.

At least a dozen states of the Central West had made every preparation for the registration days before and at the stroke of seven were ready. Others had various difficulties.

This is the working of the machinery in every precinct and county of the United States: As each man presents himself at the polls his answers to the questions are recorded, he is given a certificate of registration; after the closing of the polls the reports are forwarded by the registrar to the county clerk or sheriff; in turn they are compiled and wired to the Governor; after another compilation the results are telegraphed to the office of the Provost Marshal General in Washington.

In our own dear city of Glendale, the young men were on the streets bright and early, inquiring at what place they should report to register. Glendale is not lacking for patriotic men. They think for themselves and will never be found wanting when their country calls them.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION WORK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The University of California is going to expand greatly its University Extension work in Southern California. Active steps have been begun for a vigorous development of other forms of University Extension work south of the Tehachapi. University Extension headquarters for Southern California are to be established in the offices already maintained by the Regents in the Union League Building at Second and Hill streets, Los Angeles. Dr. F. F. Malder, Secretary of the Bureau of Correspondence Instruction, and Miss Nadine Crump, General Organizer in the University Extension Division and Secretary of the Bureau of Class Instruction, have both been sent to Southern California to organize increased activities there. Miss Crump will remain there permanently.

Already a large proportion of the four thousand people who are taking correspondence courses in academic subjects from the University are Southern Californians. Already some of the most successful University Extension lecture centers in the State are in Southern California. Both these fields of work are now to be expanded. Also, University Extension classes are to be conducted in a large number of different Southern California cities and towns, beginning next fall. In these classes, groups of men and women will meet one evening a week to receive instruction from a visiting teacher in a wide variety of subjects—from accounting to modern languages, from science to automobiles.

Among the University Extension lectures which are to be given in Southern California during the next few months are a course of six lectures on "European States and their Problems" by Jerome Hall Raymond, formerly Professor of Sociology in the University Extension Division of the University of Chicago and formerly President of the University of West Virginia, and six lectures on "Episodes in American History and Exploration" by Dr. Frederick Mosen, F. R. G. S., explorer, ethnologist and artist, in which he will discuss the prehistoric monuments of America, the West Indies and the Spanish Main, turbulent Mexico, the Spanish pioneers, the old Santa Fe Trail, and the Apache war trails.

WHO IS A SLACKER?

Who is a slacker? Where does he live? Who has met a slacker? There is so much said in the city papers about the slacker that a few people would like to have the editors of these papers describe the man they call a slacker.

The man who is slow to act without reasons for acting, can not be a slacker, for such a man is an intelligent citizen who, when informed as to his duty, will nobly and faithfully represent a worthy cause at the sacrifice of his life. Some one, please define the word slacker.

OUR COUNTRY, RIGHT OR WRONG

In commenting on the decapitation of an English king, a little less than three hundred years ago, an eminent reviewer says: "It seems as if there can be no stable government in a (monarchical) country where a very large proportion of its inhabitants are destitute of wealth, without the aid of that mysterious but all-controlling principle of the human breast, a spirit of reverence for the rights, and dread of the power of an hereditary crown. In the United States almost every man is the possessor of property. He has his house, his little farm, his shop and implements of labor, or something which is his own, and which he feels would be jeopardized by revolution and anarchy (war). He knows that from its calamities he will be the greatest sufferer; that upon his shoulders will fall the heaviest burdens. The symbols of sovereignty are unnecessary to induce his obedience to law. He submits without them—without the pompous display of their significance. He votes with the rest, and abides the decision of the ballot box. In other countries it is different. If not a majority, there is at least a very large proportion of the people of those countries who possess nothing. They get scanty daily food for hard and long-continued daily labor; and as change, no matter what, is always a blessing to sufferers, or, at least, is always looked forward to as such, they are ready to welcome, at all times, any thing that promises commotion. A war, a conflagration, or a rebellion, is always welcome. They do not know but they shall get some advantage by it, and in the meantime the excitement of it is some relief to the dead and eternal monotony of toil and suffering."

It can hardly be said of this presentation of Imperialism and Democracy in opposition, that it is unfair. The life and hope of Democracy is in the supremacy of the reign of law and order; the safety of its people in the successful pursuit of happiness is in the sovereign sway of "peace on earth and good will to men." The soil of a democratic country is not adapted to the healthy development of the spirit of war; and never yet has the "occasional" of war, of which the people were the victims, failed of his punishment. Charles Stewart was the first conspicuous example.

To-day the waves of relentless war are engulfing Europe and threatening America. As to who is its responsible occasioner we may honestly differ. As to who are its destined victims we cannot differ. The only question for our consideration respecting it is: shall it involve Americans, and to what extent? The President and the Congress have unwisely decided, as it appears to a vast majority, that it shall involve Americans, and to an unlimited extent. But the people are yet to have the opportunity to be heard from. That they will respond with alacrity to the call to arms and submit with all due respect to the authorities that be to hated conscription into an army of millions, no one who knows the men of America will dare to doubt.

But while many of the men of the metal of the proposed American army would probably volunteer with alacrity to go and help save Belgium and France from utter extinction, and to restore to their possession their rightful dominion, there is room for doubt as to their going with alacrity or certainty to "crush Germany," pull Great Britain's chestnuts, and knock from the heads of George, William, and others their hereditary crowns.

It was by the vote of my home state that Mr. Wilson got the presidency, "because he kept us out of war." It is too soon to say he has betrayed the trust. Thus far he has not done so, though the measures he proposes seemingly indicate a tendency in that direction. His call for the organization of an army of two millions is by no means an act of war, either of aggression or foreign invasion. True it is an act of preparation for war, which far-seeing statesmen must commend for self and home protection in the presence of the alarming perils that impend. When has not the end of a great war been followed by a Reign of Terror of more or less violence? And what reason have Americans to expect exemption from such a condition to follow the end of the one now raging the world over?

The principals to the mighty conflict in Europe are Germany and England. Let us suppose that Germany and her allies, Austria-Hungary and Bulgaria, were to now cease fighting and withdraw their shattered and wavering forces to defensive positions on and within their own unquestioned boundaries, by no means beyond the bounds of possibility at no distant day,—what would happen? With Belgium crushed; Russia ready to quit; France—Glory-crowned France—on the eve of exhaustion; Italy struggling against odds and England stunned and staggering, what would happen? What could happen short of the immediate end of the ghastly carnage of battle? Peace without victory and further sacrifice to the grim Moloch of war. Then, too, with her army of millions, what could happen but America's opportunity, most glorious of all, to sit at the Council Board of nations with the power to make sure an invincible pact of peace forever among all the nations of the earth.

We could all then sing "I love you California" joyfully and without a blush of shame because her patriotic and peace loving women elected

CONCENTRATE FORCES.

The patriotic enthusiasm of women throughout California is to be concerted, the fight for food conservation and prevention of waste is to be carried into every home in the state and women in every county, city and town in California are to be organized into local patriotic committees, in the campaign to be launched for preparedness work by the newly organized California Women's Committee of National and State Defense.

The work of the new women's work committee, which was formed last Tuesday at San Francisco, under the joint auspices of the National and State Councils of Defense, will be under the direction of Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, president of the California Federation of Women's clubs, member of the State Council of Defense, and who was elected president of the new patriotic organization. Assisting Mrs. Cable, as officers of the women's work committee, will be such widely known women as Miss Ethel Moore, sociological worker and member of the State Council of Defense; Mrs. Shelly H. Tolhurst, club leader and member of the State defense organization; Mrs. Mary A. Gibson, welfare worker and delegated by the National Council of Defense as its representative on the new committee; Mrs. Katherine Farwell Edson, member of the State Industrial Welfare commission and several other women equally prominent.

The new California Women's Defense committee not only will seek to establish branch organizations in every county, city and town in the state, but through these local organizations will also inaugurate activities along the following lines:

1. Prevention of food waste in home kitchens.
2. Protection of women workers as to wages, hours and conditions.
3. Organization of home and allied relief work.
4. Conservation of children's health and welfare.
5. Formation of courses of instruction in women's war work.
6. Conservation of moral and spiritual forces of state and nation.
7. Training classes for women in war and in industrial services where they may be needed, such as motor service, wireless telegraphy, etc.

In the organization of women for war work in California, the new women's committee will work in close conjunction with the National Council of Defense, following out plans already mapped out by that organization, and endeavoring to make women's war work in California be along the same systematic, unified lines as in other states.

SAVE THE STARVING CHILDREN

Help to feed the war orphans of France, the country which came to our aid when America was in its infancy.

Ten cents a day will provide for a little sufferer and keep it in its home under the mother's tender care. The sum of \$36.50 will provide for a fatherless infant, for an entire year.

This is, in part, the appeal sent to this community by an American committee of Southern California, in response to the recent plea of Marshall Joffre, who was asked during his visit, what America could do as a special tribute to himself. In reply the famous French official exclaimed: "Save the children of my dead heroes! Help to feed the orphans of France!"

The United States is responding to that cry. Southern California is organizing to do its share. A general committee headed by Judge Walter Bordwell, of Los Angeles, and including 500 leading, active citizens and women, is plunging into an intensive campaign for the purpose of taking care of its share of French children whose gallant fathers have died at the front.

The orphans of to-day will be the men and women of that suffering country to-morrow. In their hands the destiny of the French Republic will rest. France has proven the great friend of America. The United States is hastening to pay its debt.

This committee is asking a labor of love from our citizens as well as their immediate contributions. All funds for this appealing cause should be sent to the Fatherless Children of France Committee, 941 South Broadway, Los Angeles, California.

Checks should be made out in the name of Geo. Fussenot, Treasurer.

A regular woman is always glad when her husband has a holiday, so that he can put in about 18 hours doing odd jobs at home.

him president who really and truly "kept us out of war" and did not prove, as Pacifists insist he did, a traitor to his trust, though he did take his second step first, organize an army of millions and tender a war loan of billions.

Trumpet toned down the century comes the ever memorable toast of Commodore Decatur, at a banquet in his honor in 1820, that yet thrills the heart of every true American:

Our Country. In her intercourse with foreign nations, may she always be in the right; but our country—right or wrong.

May it so be, now and forever, if on the defensive and not in disobedience to the solemn injunction against entanglements with foreign nations of him to whom we owe our existence and liberties as a nation.

NELSON C. BURCH.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

FOR SALE

LAND
San Joaquin Valley. Cash or exchange. H. A. Wilson. Both phones.

FOR SALE—Furniture and rugs, very reasonable. \$19 Campbell St. 23843*

FOR SALE—Fine Persian kittens, pedigree; white and blue, little beauties. 1553 Oak street. Phone Glendale 1102-J. 2382t

FOR SALE—Six-room House and lot, corner of Dryden and Remington. Price \$2500. Phone 575-J. 2372t*

FOR SALE—1913 Overland 4-cylinder touring car in good running order, \$250; terms. Studebaker garage, corner Brand and Colorado, Glendale. 2374t

FOR SALE—Sewing machines, new and second hand, \$3 up; \$1 down and 50 cents a week. Machines rented. White agency, 522 N. Glendale avenue, Tropic. Phone Glendale 1117-J. 1597fe.o.d.

BUY WHERE CASH BEATS CREDIT—Alfalfa and grain hay for sale. D. C. Snyder, Burbank. Home phone Red 84-X. 23012t

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For Glendale or nearby property, house and lot in Long Beach, value \$2,000. Apply 310 S. Louise St. 1794t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT (furnished) OR FOR SALE—5 rooms, bath, gas and electricity, \$17.50 per month water paid will sell for \$1500, very small sum down and \$17.50 per month including interest at 6%. Also a 3 roomed cottage, \$8 per month water paid, or will sell for \$950, easy terms. Morgan, 409 N. Central avenue, Tropic. Phone 1026-R. 2304t

FOR RENT—Or will sell on easy terms; modern house of 5 rooms, fine sleeping porch, some fruit. Will tint to suit renter. Inquire at 121 N. Jackson street, or phone Main 3192, during business hours. 2384t

FOR RENT—One or two rooms to people employed, lovely surroundings, piano. Three blocks to 10 cent fare. Breakfast if desired. 919 S. Glendale Ave. 2383t*

FOR RENT—3-room and 4-room apartments; also single room, completely furnished. Large rooms. Low rent. Phone 73-J. Call 424 Broadway. 236-t3

FOR RENT—Modern bungalow, completely furnished, built-in features, garden, garage, variety bearing fruit trees; will lease to responsible party. Phone Glendale 258-W. 2373t

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments at summer rates, 10 per cent, off regular price if taken for months of June, July and August. Inquire at 415 1/2 Brand Blvd. 1384t

FOR RENT—4 room apartment, furnished; latest improvements. Phone Sunset 1112 J, 1016 Chestnut street. 1944t

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—From \$100 to \$10,000 on terms that will please you. All kinds of insurance written at best rates. J. F. Lilly, 410 S. Brand. Sunset 1592. 2004t

FOUND

FOUND—Saturday; Lady's gold watch. Owner may get it at Southern Cal. Gas Co.'s office, Glendale. 2381t*

MISCELLANEOUS

PAPER hanging and tinting reasonable. All work guaranteed first class. Estimates furnished. C. Fromm, 249 East Third street, telephone 305-J. 834t

ASHBY

Has clocks, watches, sun and auto "specs" et al. to sell

RIGHT for CASH

He sells

DRUGS

under the required state license. If he hasn't what you want he'll get it.

An' Stationery, an' Candy, an' Flags, an' an'—come and SEE

The secret of a doctor's success lies in knowing how long he can keep a wealthy patient alive without disgusting him with the mode of treatment.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. RALPH W. LUSBY
Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon. Office, 323 1/2 Brand Boulevard. Res. 104 N. Jackson st., Glendale, Cal. Res. Phone 539-J. Office Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 5. Phone Glen. 1460-J.

H. C. Smith, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale. Home: Call L. A. 60865, ask for Glendale 1019; Sunset, Glendale 1019. Office 1114 1/2 W. Broadway, Glendale. Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

HENRY R. HARROWER, M. D.
Special attention to the study, diagnosis and treatment of chronic diseases.

Bank of Glendale Building
Hours, 10-12, and by appointment.
Glendale 43 Home Red 113

Dr. T. C. Young
Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon
Office, Filger Bldg., 570 W. Broadway. calls answered promptly night or day. Office Hours—8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. Office—Home—Sunset—Residence
Phones—Sunset 348, Home 511

Dr. Frank N. Arnold
DENTIST
Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway
Hours—9-12; 1:30-5
PHONE 458

DR. J. P. LUCCOCK
DENTIST
Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5
Phone Glendale 455; Home Red 113
Bank of Glendale Bldg., Cor. Broadway and Glendale, Glendale, Cal.

A. A. MacIntyre, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate of University of Pennsylvania. Post-graduate Himmman School of Prosthetics, Atlanta, Georgia. Haskell School of Prosthetic Dentistry, Chicago. Licentiate of Dental Surgery, Toronto, Canada.
Dentistry in all its branches, specializing in Electro-Therapeutic treatment of Pyorrhea by Ultra-Violet Ray, etc. Prices reasonable. Office at 149 South Central Ave. Phone 1480.

L. C. LEEDS
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Including Spelling, Punctuation, Grammar, Arithmetic, Bookkeeping, Penmanship, Letter Writing, Short-hand, Typewriting, NIGHT CLASSES ONLY. Ask for an Appointment.

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R. O. Wildman, Prop.
For prompt, efficient service and right prices
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Bargains For Sale and Exchange
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Office 228 Van Ness Bldg. Main 3440

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ANNA HEWITT
343 Brand Blvd., Rudy Bk.
Phone, Sunset 670 Glendale, Cal.
Telephone for Appointment
Marinello Preparations

MORGAN'S TAXI SERVICE
Local and Long Distance Trips any Time, Day or Night
Phone Glendale Sunset 521 R.
Stand at P. E. Station,
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J. L. GROSE
Successor to
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Prompt and Efficient Service
Tires and Tire Accessories
1011 W. Broadway, Glendale

GOAT MILK
A delicious beverage for all. A marvelous tonic for the old. A necessity for babies. Delivered fresh daily in Glendale by
"The Goat'airy,"
320 West Ave. 45, Los Angeles
Phone 31179 before 9 o'clock.

For Rent By The Hour
1917 BUICK 6
Pleasure trips specially solicited. Make up a party of four and see the beautiful country about us. Sunset phone Glendale 1549W.
H. L. BULLINGER.

TRY US - WE SELL
RUGS, FURNITURE
WINDOW SHADES, LINOLEUMS
GLENDALE
HOUSEFURNISHING CO.
417 BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE, CAL.

The time to talk about that submarine defense is after it has successfully stopped submarine raids.



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 —AND—
May Allison
 —IN—
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E. H. LOUSER, Proprietor
 A Good Place to Eat or Sleep
MERCHANTS LUNCH, 35c
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 327 1/2 & 329 Brand Boulevard
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News For Glendale People

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Auto Wrecking and Junk Place
 806 West Broadway
 We are paying the highest prices for Metal, Rubber, Sacks, Bottles and Paper. Also for old Autos. We call for them.
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 All kinds of parts and magnets.

WALL PAPER

10c to \$15.00 Per Roll
Glendale Paint and Paper Co.
 419 So. Brand, Boul.
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 We recommend first class Paper Hanger

HORSESHOE CLUB NOTES.

Say, they got our goat at Long Beach last Saturday, some time between 2 and 2:30 in the afternoon. Long Beach winning 29 games to the home club's 21. Don't ask me why? Draw your own conclusions.

Old Billy Goat started butting promptly at 2 p.m. at the head of the line No. 1, which was defended by Gould & Bruce, for the home team; Warren and McAlvey for Long Beach. Here Billy butted successfully 6 times out of 10.

He then passed on to line 2. Stuart and Glenn Porter for Glendale, Anderson and Bradford for Long Beach. Here the butting was fast and furious. Billy was successful 5 times out of 10, being a draw game. I think the old fellow was getting a little tired by this time, for on line No 3 Head and J. D. Porter for home club and Shafer and Elston for Long Beach, Billy got butted. I guess he certainly lost his head (G. W. Head), and butting strength for he was only successful 3 times out of the 10, but with his head gone, tail still in motion, he moved over to line 4, Elmore and Peet for Glendale, Griffin and Thomas for the Beachites. Somewhat disfigured but still in the ring, and being a poor quitter he butted in again, but alas up come the same old story, Billy lost out 2 to 8.

By this time he began to ask himself what he had done to be so badly treated and was about to quit, only he got a friendly nod from Robinson and Burnstine, the home club on line No. 5, and not fearing Strong and Bailey for Long Beach he proceeded to tackle No. 5, and even without a head he was successful 5 times out of 10, breaking even and he felt better even if he had lost the contest. Now there you have it. Take your choice.

Long Beach 29 games, 710 points, and 519 ringers.
 Glendale 21 games, 821 points and 490 ringers.

My opinion is that Nos. 3 and 4 are responsible for the loss of the contest, as the two teams only won 5 games out of their 20 played, but there are other days and will be other games. The Long Beachites are good fellows and promised me they would take good care of Billy until we called for him.

It is not often Billy goes off his head, so we will forgive him this time. "Yesterday is dead, (forget it). Tomorrow does not exist (don't worry). Today is here, use it."

Smith says he thinks with Weaver and Porter on line No. 3 we would

Personals

Jamie Shea, who is employed at Horton's Shoe Store on Brand Boulevard, spent Sunday at the beach, where he visited friends.

Professor Adolph Lowinsky, of 238 South Central avenue, Glendale's famous violinist, was the guest of friends in Alhambra Sunday. In the evening he rendered several violin selections at the First Baptist church of that city.

Mrs. J. E. Yancey, who is the wife of one of Bakersfield's most prominent business men, is the house guest of Mrs. W. M. Crawford, of 916 South Central avenue, for a few days. Mrs. Yancey will return home the latter part of the week.

A number of the men of the First Methodist church are today taking advantage of the holiday, and are aiding in carrying supplies from the old church on Dayton and Third streets to the new building on Kenwood and Third streets.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Palmer and daughter Ruth, of 116 E. Colorado Boulevard, left Saturday morning on an extended automobile trip through the east. Contrary to their plan the Palmers left about a month earlier than they expected. They will return to Glendale some time next fall.

Mrs. R. A. Durkes and two little daughters, who have been spending some time with Miss R. M. Sherer, 106 West Broadway, leaves over the Southern Pacific today for her home at Davenport, Wash. She will spend a week visiting at Alameda, Cal., then proceed to Portland, where she will spend a few days. At Seattle she will be met by her husband and they will motor to their home in Davenport.

A crowd of young people, members of the Freshmen class, at high school and of the Intermediate school, are planning a picnic this afternoon at Eagle Rock Park. Margaret Crawford, who is the young hostess of the affair, says that a big "wienie" roast will take place late in the evening. The chaperones of the affair will be Mrs. Wm. M. Crawford, Mrs. J. N. McGillis and Mr. Robert F. Taylor.

Several of our local High School boys, including Wendell Beldin, Orville Williams, Miller Fishel, and Emerson Padelford, motored to the San Fernando reservoir Sunday in quest of "bass, but somehow or other the fish just wouldn't bite, and they returned home in the evening as well off as they were when they left. There were only three or four fish drawn out of the lake all day, and neither of the boys happened to be one of the lucky fishermen.

GARDEN SOCIETY ELECTION

The annual election of officers of the Glendale Garden Society will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the library of the Third street school. There will be no program as business is to be the strict order of the meeting.

WILL TEACH STENOGRAPHY.

Mr. L. C. Leeds of 900 Dryden street, telephone No. 1084-J, at the solicitation of friends has consented to teach stenography to a limited number. Mr. Leeds has for some years past earned his livelihood by means of this profession and for over twenty years has been an office man, and it is these years of practical experience as well as years of study that specially fits him to teach others what he has learned. The course will include spelling, punctuation arithmetic, book-keeping, grammar, penmanship, and letter writing along with shorthand and typewriting, and Mr. Leeds states that any one graduating from his course should find no difficulty in obtaining a position paying from \$75.00 to \$100.00 per month. Any one having in mind taking up stenography, or wishing to become proficient in office methods and work will do well to call Mr. Leeds and make an appointment. This work will be done at night only and in private lessons at \$1.00 each, unless there are those wishing to form classes of five at 75 cents each per lesson, or classes of ten 50 cents for each lesson.

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN FETE

Fifteen cents pays for admission to the La Ramada gardens in Casa Verdugo this evening, and then without an extra charge you are served with ice cream and have an opportunity to witness Spanish dances and other interesting features of the evening's program. All of this is held under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Casa Verdugo Home Guards.

have won a majority of the series. (What about it Head?)

The following members of the club went to Long Beach last Saturday:

Pitchers—Head, J. D. Porter, Gould, Stuart, Bruce, Petit, Robinson Burns, Glenn, Porter, Elmore, Peet, Longshore.

Score Keepers—Smith, McClellan, Spencer, Higley, Henderson.

Rooters—Nicoles, Archer and Keim.
NICOLES.

MOUNTAIN COMES TO MAHOMET.

(By Walt LeNoir Church, Secretary Glendale Executive Committee of University of California Extension.)

Truly the mountain has come to Mahomet.

The University of California has "extended" to Glendale. "What? In opposition to other educational institutions in Southern California?" Quite the contrary, it is claimed by those best qualified to say. The plan of the extension division of the University of California is to co-operate in all possible ways with other institutions, and increase their individual and collective efficiency in repairing and further constructing the Twentieth Century Royal Road to Learning.

At 10 o'clock, last Saturday morning, in the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, 1010 W. Broadway, was held a suddenly assembled, but very important meeting of people interested in practical education. They were called together, as they could be reached personally or by telephone yesterday and early Saturday morning by Mrs. Bess Colson McGregor, Glendale district organizer of the California University Extension Division, whose headquarters are in Los Angeles.

Of the many called on such short notice, those who chose to attend were: Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker, Mrs. William Herman West, Dr. Jessie A. Russell, Dr. C. Irving Mills, Dr. I. H. Durfee, Prof. George U. Moyses, Prof. Richardson D. White, Walt LeNoir Church, Mrs. Bess Colson McGregor, and Miss Crump, general organizer, University of California Extension Division, Southern California Department.

Miss Crump, in a few direct words, stated the object of the meeting: To select a working executive committee to organize and manage the work in the Glendale-Tropico-Eagle Rock-Casa Verdugo-La Crescenta-La Canada High school district.

Mrs. H. E. Bartlett was chosen president, and Walt LeNoir Church, secretary of the executive committee, whose other members are Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, Dr. Jessie A. Russell, Mr. Irving H. Oliver, Prof. Richardson D. White, Dr. Charles R. Lusby.

This executive committee arranged to meet in the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, next Tuesday, June 5, at 5 o'clock p. m., to select a board of patrons to aid in prosecuting the university extension work, which Miss Crump further explained, and to such other business as may come before it. The other plan is, generally, to find out what kind of instruction, by lecture, class study, or otherwise, is desired in the Glendale Union High school district; then let the University of California know, through its extension division at Los Angeles, and, if possible, the want will be promptly supplied.

The university has been given by the state the sum of \$70,000 to cover two years of this work, or \$35,000 per year. This will not pay for all the instruction to be received, but the class pupils, and those attending lectures are expected to pay a small sum to increase the amount of instruction given—though the state guarantees the whole sum. It is desirable to get local teachers and lecturers when available, and so utilize home talent as much as may be. That is the general plan, which is to be worked out in detail by the executive committee.

The present organization has no constitution or by-laws, no dues, and the extension educational work is limited only by the powers and possibilities of the University of California with the means granted to it by the state.

Being a state institution, it was felt that Southern California, while paying its full share of taxes to support the State University, is not getting its share of benefits therefrom; hence this proposed extension work for the special benefit of Southern California.

Full publicity will be given through the Glendale, Tropico and Eagle Rock newspapers, of all things done or attempted by the executive committee.

To give some idea of the magnitude of this University Extension instruction, there are about five thousand students taking lessons of sundry kinds, besides two thousand papers regularly coming in for correction from correspondence course pupils; all in the state of California, but none located at the University. Of course all this is exclusive of the students at the University proper. This shows a vast educational work in which Californians all over the State are engaged, and in which the University is offering Lower California as large a share as it will receive. To say the least of it, this offer of in which Californians all over the vestigation. Is it not?

To make such investigation for the benefit of all people in our High School district, is the primary work of that Glendale District University Extension Executive Board, which is to meet again Tuesday, June 5, at 5 p.m., in the Glendale Chamber of Commerce.

CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTTING

The warm season is here and Orff's barber shop in the Central building, 1111 W. Broadway, is the place for children to get the latest approved hair cut. 23816

GLENDALE W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Louise Morton was the gracious hostess Friday afternoon to the members and friends of the W. C. T. U., at her home, 112 N. Louise street. The beautiful bungalow home was rich in a profusion of roses and carnations. A very interesting Bible reading, "What the Bible Says About Drink," and the White Ribbon Salute, was entered into with much zeal by all present. The special feature for the afternoon was the echoes from the State W. C. T. U. convention, which had been held the previous week in Los Angeles. Mrs. Smart, the president of the local union, in opening the subject, spoke of the interest shown by her co-workers in their attendance at the convention. All the delegates and lay delegates and many visitors from the Glendale Union had been present all or part of the time. Miss Olive Marsh spoke of the beautiful decorations of the convention church, with its beautiful flowers, flags and pennants of the dry states; also spoke of the state president, Mrs. Stella Irvine's address. Mrs. Irvine told of the progressive spirit of the women, and of their past efforts, and of the glorious work they had done for humanity. Also of comradeship of work against our enemies, alcohol and tobacco. Our aim is Bone Dry Prohibition, not only nationwide, but worldwide. Our slogan, "Every White Ribboner a Prohibition Patriot."

Her closing remark was a quotation from Frances Willard, "the White Ribboner, will purify every place she enters, and will enter every place." Dr. Barton of the Moral Efficiency committee, related many sad instances of the evil and degeneracy of the boys and girls.

In a very few moments the convention raised \$1,000 to help carry on the moral efficiency work.

Hon. Taft of Sawtelle, 92 years old, spoke a few words and closed by saying, "not only teach the boys to be pure but to be protectors of the girls." All who had been present at the convention gave many interesting facts.

Mrs. Smart closed the echoes by telling of the resolutions on which committee she served.

Resolutions were sent by telegram to President Wilson, pleading for congress to enact a prohibition measure during the war, and for a protective vice zone about all encampments for the safety of our boys. Also, that tobacco lands, as well as yards and lawns be utilized for food-stuffs. The state organization has been highly honored by the selection of Mrs. Stella B. Irvine as the representative of the California Woman's Defense League.

A number of excellent addresses were given by Robert C. Root of San Francisco, director of Pacific Coast, Department of American Peace Society, and by Herbert A. Wheeler, superintendent California dry campaign, who gave a pre-view of the next prohibition campaign to begin next September, when only a "bone dry" amendment will be considered. Thursday was Young People's Branch day, when reports were heard from the superintendents and in the evening a fine program was given by the young people. Splendid music, a playlet, "Under the Flag," and an excellent address was given by Mr. W. Wather of San Diego.

On Friday evening the gold medal contest was held. Mrs. Irvine presented the grand gold medals to the three winners in the contests held at the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and the First M. E. church. This was the first triple grand gold medal contest ever held in the United States, or on the globe, so California has established a record not easily broken. These contests are held under the supervision of Mrs. Rena Elwell and Prof. Rankin of Hollywood, and we hope Glendale will soon have the pleasure of hearing one of these contests.

There were over 300 delegates present at the convention, representing a membership of between 5,000 and 6,000 women of the Southern states. There was a gain of over 500 members the past year, over 300 gain in Los Angeles county.

GARDEN FETE TONIGHT.

The Casa Verdugo Home Guards entertainment and dance tonight promises to be one of the most unique affairs in a military way that has been given in this community. The affair is to be held at La Ramada park and with the outdoor ballet dancing and refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee and the regular dance with orchestra as the final affair of the evening, will be very enjoyable. The people of Glendale and vicinity are especially invited to participate in the evening's festivities.

PETS IN DANGER.

LONDON, June 4. — Threatened with a national food shortage, England is nursing at its bosom a dangerous adder in the form of 3,000,000 canine pets, who are doing their daily bit to deplete the nation's supply of food.

Lap dogs, watch dogs, and a hundred other kinds of canines, consume an average of one pound of meat each day, it is estimated. This is more than the allowance per human. Those dogs that don't get this much meat make up on other forms of fodder equally valuable for human consumption.

When the government takes over

Does It Follow?

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 We stand together for our state
 We stand together for our city

Why should we not stand together
 building up our Home Industries?

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Catering to crating, storing, packing and shipping. Come and visit with us to-day and let us explain our many advantages. We make daily trips to Los Angeles.

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In the daily routine of life you ask of those with whom you come in contact both honesty and fairness of treatment.

More so, than ever, do you need such help during the sorrows of bereavement. Then, as at no other time, you ask and have a right to expect conscientious service—the kind "you" yourself would give were you able to do so.

You ask and expect an impressive service, free of needless expense, yet fitting the occasion.

In using Scovern-Letton-Frey Co. service either in our mortuary, at the church or in your own home, you will find all these requirements met—quietly, restfully and in good taste.

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143 Both Phones 143

The Glendale Evening News should be delivered at your home by the carrier not later than 4:30 p. m. every day except Sunday, and usually much earlier than that time. Subscribers who have not received their paper at 4:30 o'clock, should notify the office by phone: Glendale 132, Home 2401.

the flour mills, the supply of biscuits for dogs will be greatly interfered with, if not stopped altogether, Captain Bathurst has announced. No flour will be available for this purpose. While grain, damaged or unsuitable for milling might be used for the manufacture of dog biscuits, he told the House of Commons, people must realize that they are keeping

dogs at their peril. If they cannot be kept without wasting food fit for humans they should be destroyed, he said.

A Brooklyn paper says office boys are becoming as scarce as eggs. With this difference, however, we presume, that the boys they do get are too fresh.



PERSPECTIVE OF NEW ELK'S CLUB BUILDING FOR GLENDALE DESIGNED BY ALFRED F. PRIEST

NEW THOUGHT.

"The Last of the Giants." There were giants in those days that had to be overcome. There are giants that must be overcome before we can enter into heaven. Heaven is no longer a place of jewels with streets of gold but a condition within.

Your giants look small to me while mine loom up tremendously in my sight. Is your giant the thought of poverty, sickness, inharmonious or unrest? The true enemy is within our own consciousness.

The Israelites had chosen Saul to represent them because of his size and physical prowess. He looked a king, but size doesn't always count, it took the little shepherd boy without armor to slay the giant Goliath.

The beautiful symbolism of the Bible brings out the thought of truth as the rock or stone that overcame the obstacle. David knew he could overcome this obstacle because he had overcome before. That which is founded on a rock or truth will stand. We must be building on the rock of truth.

Is your health built on the rock of absolute oneness with life and God, or on patent medicines? Some people are still building their health on patent medicines, although many have been proven to be absolutely harmful, containing opiates. The magazines, especially Collier's, have done much to make patent medicines unpopular.

I noticed a sign in your little city that reads "Glendale is Next Door to Heaven." The moon does look different here and the air is purer than in Los Angeles, but if your wealth is founded on Glendale real estate, no matter how near heaven it will not stand.

David had no fear; he saw the giant as he was and knew he had no power over him. Seen with the eye of the spirit our obstacles vanish. Whatever your giant is if you can get the true relative value of things and see the giant as he is you can overcome it.

The whole world is standing beside a terrible giant today. It seems almost impossible to keep the right vision; that this is a war of spirituality against materiality. For centuries the human race has sacrificed the best within them for materiality because we loved the things of the world better than spiritual things. Materiality must be used for only one purpose; to clothe the beautiful ideals within us. The ideals of the world must change. Ambition must be for the real thing.

We must demonstrate for the world some of our ability to express the kingdom of heaven. The Kingdom of Heaven is a condition, we do not die to get it. If it comes you and I are going to bring it here.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS HELP NATION BY WORKING

The students of the University of California are practically all at work this summer, helping in the nation's varied tasks.

Statistics just gathered as to the thirty-six members of one of the oldest of the Greek letter fraternities of the university show that at the present moment sixteen of them are at work on ranches, farms, and in orchards; one is driving a motor ambulance in France; four have been admitted to the Presidio training camp for the Officers Reserve corps, while all the others who are old enough to be eligible have applied for admission; one is in charge of boarding accommodations for fifty cadets in the School of Military Aeronautics being conducted at the university; two are in summer sessions courses at the university; ten are at work in various occupations, including working in factories, selling insurance, bill collection, reporting on a newspaper, and working for an oil company. Only two out of the thirty-six are taking a vacation in any other form than hard work—and both of these two are freshmen.

In one other fraternity of thirty-six members six are at the Presidio training camp, three are with the two University of California units of the American Ambulance corps in France, five are helping drill the students of aviation, one is preparing for West Point, to which he has been appointed, one is to be a drillmaster in the summer military courses at the university, six are at work on farms one is clerking in a country store, and two are in the summer civil engineering camp. While the occupations of the other 5 are unknown, it is believed that none of them are spending the summer in idleness.

UNRELATED POTATOES.

Sweet potatoes have not much in common botanically with their more familiar namesakes. They have long been cultivated as food in tropical and subtropical countries and were actually introduced into England at an earlier date than the common potato. The two tubers were often confounded by writers of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, but the sweet potato won more popularity than its rival. Made into a sweetmeat it was regarded as an excellent invigorator. Sweetish and agreeable to the taste, its flesh forming qualities are considered equal at least to those of the common potato. —London Chronicle.

The United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., or your state agricultural college will tell you how to use stale bread in many ways.



ALBERT D. PEARCE

ELKS BREAK GROUND.

(Continued from Page 1)

Order need be made than the mere announcement that our beautiful building, financed entirely by Glendale men and conceived in the mind of a Glendale architect, is actually to be erected by Glendale people, some of whom are not even members of our order. Every bit of mortar, every brick and scantling to go into this edifice, is literally to be placed there by citizens of our jurisdiction.

I would be remiss in duty did I not take this occasion publicly, to tender grateful acknowledgment to the man, not a member of our Order, but who is intensely proud of Glendale's advancement, who made possible on a business basis, the

financing of our building. I refer, my brothers, to L. C. Brand.

The gratitude of the Lodge is due also to those of our members who voluntarily subscribed for our bonds. In no small measure to them will be due the credit for our building, because without a good showing of membership subscriptions, no business man would or could have financed this structure.

Finally, my brothers, we ought at this time to accord to our building committee our sincere thanks for their unflinching efforts to accomplish the purposes for which their committee was appointed. Each individual member, Brothers Pearson, Weaver, Usilton, Jackson, Forrest and Ferry, and the members of the sub-committee, have earned and truly deserve commendation from the Lodge, which we here and now gratefully give. To the chairman of that committee, J. W. Usilton, who has acted in that capacity I believe for over three years, it is now my pleasurable duty to deliver this golden spade. To you, Brother Usilton, is delegated the right to initiate the operations on our home by turning the first spadeful of earth. Your ample girth indicates that you need the exercise and your activities in the past presages a task to be well done at this time. You and your committee must remember, however, that your work is yet unfinished when its chairman first dimples the face of good old Mother Earth with this golden implement. By far, your greater task lies before you. The Lodge and our fair little city of Glendale will expect that your committee will now practically visualize the air castle about which lately we have all been dreaming. Your job is to put substantial foundations under that castle and so to guard the erection of the entire structure, that, when completed, the building will be entirely in keeping with the traditions of our Order and an edifice concerning the beauty of which citi-



J. W. USILTON

zens of Glendale will boast with some measure of excusable conceit. To the accomplishment of that task we here and now pledge each to the others, our loyal, whole-hearted support.

CALIFORNIA'S YOUNG MANHOOD REGISTERS.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—Today red blooded, clear headed, courageous youth held sway in California.

California's young manhood, en masse, gathered at the registration booths in the cities, towns, hamlets and the isolated mountain precincts and there recorded themselves on the honor roll of the nation's defenders. Slackers found little sympathy. It was a day for patriotism and was dedicated as a holiday for liberty.

Following the proclamation of Governor Stephens the day was a legal holiday throughout the state. Business paused while the thrill of the first great war step for the masses pulsed through California homes.

In many cities demonstrations and patriotic exercises were held. Fraternal orders, civic organizations, the Red Cross women's clubs and committee formed independently for this duty, aided in the observance, some taking charge of festival features and others assisting in the actual work of registration.

Answering an appeal from State Registration Director Ralph P. Merritt, the saloons of many cities, including San Francisco and Oakland, remained closed.

The work is being done everywhere by volunteer clerks. Throughout the state the registration machinery had been organized efficiently in advance through the state registration bureau, with the co-operation of county defense councils and the city and county clerks. In San Jose a regular school for that city's registration clerks paved the way. In practically every city and county the registration officials devoted the greater part of last week to preparations and instructing assistants.

INAUGURATED

A new service, designed to bring manufacturers of citrus by-products into touch with consumers, has been inaugurated by the citrus by-products laboratory, Bureau of Chemistry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, located at 142 South Anderson street, Los Angeles, Cal. On the producing end this laboratory is in touch with firms in California who can supply citric acid, citrate of lime, essential oils, candied and dried citrus peel, flavoring products, and vinegar.

Firms who purchase by-products are requested to list their names and needs with this laboratory. Names and addresses of prospective purchasers will be communicated to the producers and offers from the producers will be supplied to those listed as purchasers.

No fee, of course, is collected. The department will not guarantee in any way the quality of the products or the financial standing of its correspondents. Inquiries of a general nature relating to citrus by-products will receive attention.

POULTRY AS A MEANS OF CONSERVING THE FOOD SUPPLY.

By J. E. Dougherty.

Among suggested ways of conserving the food supply recommended by the Committee on Resources and Food Supply of the California State Council of Defense is the saving of kitchen waste on the part of families living in towns and suburban districts by keeping six to twelve hens to feed such materials and make an otherwise wasted by-product of the kitchen into fresh eggs and table poultry. Poultry products are going to be very high in price as long as stock feeds remain at the exceptionally high prices for which they are now selling.

Eggs have been going into cold storage this spring at from 24 to 35 cents per dozen for extras as against 18 to 22 cents per dozen a year ago. The same is practically true with poultry. This will affect the prices of poultry and eggs next winter. It behooves every consumer of poultry and eggs, and that means every one in the nation, to consider seriously all feasible ways and means for lessening the cost of poultry products this winter. One practical way is to turn kitchen waste into eggs by feeding it to a small pen of fowls in the back yard.

There is no other kind of live stock, with the possible exception of rabbits, that is adapted to so wide a variety of conditions as poultry. They have their place as an adjunct to general farming, they form a splendid combination with orcharding, go well with a dairy in utilizing the skim milk to advantage, and when kept in small flocks by the town and suburban dweller, they represent a most important means of reducing the increased cost of living. Six to a dozen Plymouth Rocks, or Rhode Island Reds, or any other of the popular breeds, in the neat house with a small yard located at the rear of one's lot are not only an attractive addition to the premises, but also furnish a very profitable means of disposing of table scraps and good kitchen refuse that would otherwise find its way to the garbage can and from there to the city incinerator or

dump—a total waste. Such table scraps and kitchen waste will supply a goodly part of the necessary feed for a half dozen or so hens so that only a small amount of other feed need be purchased. Then, too, such scraps furnish the fowls a greater variety of materials which they relish and which aids wonderfully in stimulating egg production. The writer is convinced, after making most careful observations, that the good (and sometimes remarkable) success secured by poultry raisers with small backyard flocks is due to the choice variety of appetizing materials the fowls get in the form of table scraps and the great amount of attention and care given them by all members of the family. All animals thrive under good treatment and well repay their owners for good care given them. A comparison of the results secured with large and small flocks would indicate that these results are in proportion to the amount of care given to each individual hen to a large degree. This is one explanation of the excellent results so often obtained by enthusiastic painstaking suburban dwellers.

It is not necessary to furnish one's small flock of fowls, where a good supply and variety of kitchen scraps are available, with anything but a small amount each morning of some good grain mixture in addition to grit, oyster shell and a little charcoal which may be kept constantly before the birds in self-feeding wooden hoppers. These hoppers can be made at home of wood with very little trouble and at practically no cost at all if lumber from packing boxes is available. Any of the ready mixed scratch grain mixtures are good if one does not care to make one's own. These grains should be scattered in a straw or shavings litter in the scratching pen so that the fowls get plenty of exercise and do not become lazy and too fat to produce well. There is a tendency for the dual purpose breeds, when confined in small yards and fed abundantly, to lay on too much fat, especially as they grow older. This will have to be guarded against, by not feeding too freely and making them exercise hard in the litter.

In using up the kitchen scraps to

best advantage it is often desirable to run such things as meat trimmings, etc., through an ordinary kitchen meat grinder and mix these with stale bread or biscuits soaked in sour milk or water and squeezed dry to form a crumbly, moist mash which should be fed at the night feed one hour before sundown, giving the fowls only what they will clean up in one-half hour. A little ground oats, corn meal, bran, middlings, ready mixed dry mash, etc., may be added occasionally to such mashes if the supply of table scraps runs short.

If there is such a thing as farmers making too much money for their own future good, Wisconsin dairy farmers seem to be in that position at the present time.

Scraps of left-over meat or fish can be combined with cereal or other mild-flavored food, both to give flavor and to add nourishment to the total dish.



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