



LETTER NO. ONE
To All Red Cross Chapters:

This is the first number of a series of four letters to be sent every 100 miles by the National Women's Liberty Loan Committee. These will tell you something of how the vast sums of money appropriated for the prosecution of the war are being spent by the Government.

The money we pay out and what we get for it is a fair statement of our achievement so far, and indicates the work program and of our national ally the magnitude of our undertaking, the grand scale of preparation and the standard we have set for ourselves in this grim struggle to preserve our national life and the civilization of the world. What we have done so far points to what is before us—what we must do week by week and month by month till the war is won.

In normal times—peace times—we raise about a billion dollars a year to run the Government. For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1918, Congress appropriated in round numbers, including deficiencies, \$11,852,000,000. For 1919 Congress has appropriated in round numbers at the present session, including deficiencies and appropriation bills pending, \$24,318,000,000.

The mind is often confused over "appropriations" and "expenditures." Congressional appropriations are the limit of what may be used. Then the Government departments had begun spend what they have received. At the end of the year the appropriation lapses. Official figures show that for the fiscal year 1918 the Government spent \$12,096,702,471.14, and in addition during the war months of 1917-18 added \$88,000,000 for loans to Allies.

Up to the very last day of the war Germany believed that victory for the Central Powers lay just ahead. A strong factor in this calculation was their belief that the Entente powers were financially exhausted.

Germany had spent fifty years preparing for a war of conquest. She had in the year of our neutrality spent more than its very first ally must wage it from within the circle that compassed herself and her Allies, that she must produce her own stuff and her raw stuffs and manufactured materials, and by doing this, though the war has continued far beyond the eighteen months that Germany set for its winning—if there was to be a winning—has kept her money to home, used it over and over again, and the answer often turns the wheel of many mills.

Our Allies, on the other hand, owing chiefly to their lack of preparation, had to come into the markets of the United States for most of their war necessities, and in the years of our neutrality their account with us totaled approximately \$9,453,234.57.

A nation and an individual are alike what they want to buy anything—they must have money or credit, and we supplied them money and credit, and we called the transaction a loan. In the fiscal years of 1917 and 1918 we loaned them \$5,621,000,000. Their securities and governmental undertakings to repay, lie in the vaults of the Treasury of the United States.

What our Allies did with that credit or money is of vast importance to us. They looked to us to supply them with wheat and corn and cotton from our fields, coal and ore from our mines, and milled products from our factories and foundries, otherwise they could not remain at war, so they brought this credit that we had lent them over to our markets and spent it there our countries.

During the fiscal year 1918 our exports amounted to \$5,690,000,000. Six billion is an enormous million! It is the sum of what we sold, and was turned immediately and eagerly into fighting stuff for winning their war.

You will be interested in knowing some of the things our Allies really did with the money we lent them. They used it to buy \$10,000,000 for relief in Belgium and Serbia. The people in Belgium call it "Belgian money." Be-

SUGGESTION FROM SHIP POST-MASTER LOUIS MOELLÉ

Postmaster Louis Moellé suggests that all letters addressed to our men in France should not bear merely the name of the man, but that they should be spelled out in full. The reason for this is that there is the Australian Expeditionary Force with which the mail may become confused. Letters bearing only the letters A. E. F. will be returned to the local post office at New York.—The Reservist.

Bean threshing is in full blast in this end of the valley, with seven or eight machines at work north of the Southern Pacific tracks, although somewhat delayed on account of the misty, misty mornings, we've been enjoying (1) of late. The yield is wonderful, though coming up to the farmer's highest hopeful expectations; Henderson Busch gives about 2000 pounds per acre, and Tappara's close second, and most of our men are well up to the thresh. Some crop-and-a-half, but for the fortunate owners here, if not to our best fields here in France.

More than 25,000 sacks have been already received in the warehouse. These are cleaned and ready for shipment, which will be soon, but we are confident of an imminent grand rush of demands. The fame of our warehouses efficiency must be far-reaching, and may be reached by photos of sacks of beans clear from Paolina.

William W. Widenham
GENERAL INSURANCE
Fire, Auto, Commercial Liability
Companions — Bureau Bldg. 1111
202, 203, 204, 205 STORE BUILDING
ROOM 305, MAIN BLDG. 1428
KOSMANSKY BROS. B.A.R.

CATERPILLAR
Gripener chiseling, etc.
LOST—Sunday, in the hills between River Station and Broken Bottom, a one male dog, one female, red; one male, red and white, with bald face. Finder please notify L. D. Gates, Owensmouth, Cal.

STRAYED to My Place—Horse and mule. Owner may have them by paying for ad and keep. Fryer Ranch.

FOR SALE—Team of horses; will take War Bonds in part. Wanted wanted pair. C. P. Hale, Winnetta, S. of Sherman Way.

FOR SALE—Malabie Stalk Range and Quirk Mill Oil Store. Inquire at West's store.

FOR RALE—Team of young mares, weight 2850. H. Baster, Van Nuys, Route 2, Phone 1173R11.

embles the enormous expenditures embraced in the term "missions of war," they have spent \$900,000,000 for cereals, \$600,000,000 for meat and other foods, and \$900,000,000 for cotton. The letters immediately following this will tell the cost of turning a citizen into a soldier, of the draft, the soldier's life and training in the cantonments, his life overseas and the building of the ships that transport him, and other engineering projects in France to make ready the soldier's coming, our air-craft production, the wonderful Liberty motor and kindred subjects.

Sloversly yours,
ANPOINETTE YUNK,
Director Proprietor and Branches Director National Women's Liberty Loan Committee, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.
Believe me, my dear friend, you are certain character that might give information to the enemy will be omitted. If you find these letters of value, will you, when you have finished with them, send them to someone else, a friend or teacher, or to your local paper? Thank you in advance.

Personal and Local Notes

Mr. Fred Frisford of Chatsworth is working on his father's ranch at Grandview, Cal.

A. Geschwind of Ohio arrived here Friday, to spend the winter with his son, Otto Geschwind.

Miss Cecil Wells is at home, after several days spent at the home of Miss Pauline Jordan, at Whittier.

Mrs. L. P. Mitchell, Miss Elizabeth Polakow and Miss Helen Diaz spent Monday at Long Beach, and San Pedro.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Geschwind were called to Glendale Saturday, by the death of Mrs. Gachwilly's father, A. A. Osborn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomson came as guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Alpaugh and baby daughter, of Los Angeles and Mrs. Helen Rankin of Long Beach.

Officer R. H. Wells of the Los Angeles police force has been transferred from the Central division to Owensmouth. Mr. Wells will live near Mariposa.

Apparatus of Newberry Park, Cal., on June 13, 1911, made Homeless Entry, No. 01814, for S.W. S.W. Sec. 11; SEANWY; NW. Sec. 11. Township 1 S.E. Range 20 W. S. E. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make five year lease to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, S. L. S. at Los Angeles, Cal., on the 1st day of October, 1918, at 9:00 A. M.

Mark A. Venneman, of Yerba Buena, Cal. Emery Lesajak, of Yerba Buena, Cal. Jacob E. Hoffman, of Yerba Buena, Cal.

MULES, MULES, MULES
One Quik Sale—One man mules; one old male, two julkers. Serviceably sound. Vm. J. Lussen, H. J. Whittier Ranch, Van Nuys.

YOUR LOAN PAYMENTS ARE DUE NOW

Make Loan Payments of the Bank Parties who subscribed to the Second Red Cross Drive can make their payments at the Bank now.

The fourth and last payment on the third Liberty Loan subscription will be due and payable at the Bank August 15.

RED CROSS NOTICE

An all-day meeting of Red Cross workers will be held on Tuesday at the Library. Ladies are urged to bring their lunches.

The Curry pack is proving very popular on the Los Angeles market, and Lankershim growers are receiving from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per bag. The Curry is distinctly a Lankershim product, having been discovered by Randolph Curry, an early pioneer fruit grower of the valley. Coming just at the time when other varieties are gone, it has been proving a big money-maker for the market grower. It is an excellent peach to be sold as the fresh apple, as it is very highly flavored. Harvests are getting larger. It is now being sold in 16 ounce for 3 cents. Paul Mackay, a one of the largest producers of the Curry and also some premium fruit that helps make Lankershim famous—Lankershim Lo-

Scouts

On the evening of September 19th, Mr. Tallman H. Trask, Los Angeles City Field Executive, Boy Scouts of America, called a meeting at Van Nuys of each of the troops of the San Fernando District for the purpose of organizing a Court of Honor, and the appointing of a Deputy Commissioner for the San Fernando District. Each troop was represented, and the meeting opened with Mr. Trask telling his purpose for calling the meeting.

By unanimous vote it was decided to have a Court of Honor, and the name of the same to be the San Fernando Valley District Committee of the Los Angeles District Council, Boy Scouts of America, and that Mr. E. J. Baird of Van Nuys, be its president, and that Mr. N. C. Johnson of Chatsworth, be its secretary.

It was moved and carried that the Court of Honor be composed of the scoutmaster, assistant scoutmasters and the court members. The meetings of their meetings be held every six weeks for the purpose of examining the boys on tests given out in the handbook for boy scouts, and also any other business that may come before the Court of Honor. These meetings be held on Saturdays, and that the members of the court be invited to the Boy Scout Camp, Arthur Letts, in the Santa Monica Mountains, to which the San Fernando District members of the court be invited. This gives the boy a chance to pass tests every three weeks. The outdoor tests be taken at this camp, and the indoor tests before the Court of Honor.

It was decided to have the next meetings, both in regard to time and place, to be decided at each preceding meeting.

By unanimous vote it was decided to have the San Fernando Boy Scout troop into the San Fernando District. The reason for this action is because San Fernando City is a part of Los Angeles County, and comes under a different head than that of Los Angeles City, also many of the boys of San Fernando are acquainted with the San Fernando Valley boys, and as conditions surrounding each are about the same, it was thought best to have them bear the same name.

A motion was duly made and carried that S. E. Goodall of Owensmouth be vice-chancellor.

Mr. Trask told the need of a deputy commissioner and the duties, which are to attend meetings in Los Angeles which deal with camp activities, and with the other eleven deputies from their respective districts, take any action towards the betterment of the boy scout organization in the Los Angeles district. He must also look after the needs of all the troops in his district, and so on, he can be kept busy advancing. A motion was duly made and carried that N. C. Johnson of Owensmouth be the deputy commissioner.

It was decided that from now on the scoutmasters could not be paid a fee, but that each boy scout be paid a test after receiving instructions from his scoutmaster, must come before the Court of Honor. For the month of the boys of the San Fernando Valley, the names of the examiners and the list of which they have charge, are as follows:

- Tenderfoot
Oakh, Law, Eric—Robt. J. Baird, Van Nuys.
Scout
Scout Badges, Eric—S. E. Goodall, Owensmouth.
History of United States Flag, Eric—Clara, Van Nuys.
Knot Tying—N. C. Johnson, Chatsworth.

- Second Class
Service—N. J. Whitmer, Van Nuys.
First Aid and Bandaging—Prof. Morono, Owensmouth, and Mrs. D. C. Hanson, Chatsworth.
Signaling—Leslie Johnson, Chatsworth.
Fencing, Scout Pack, Knife and Axe, Fire Building, Cooking—at camp.
Third—L. E. Waring, Owensmouth.
Compass—Leslie Johnson, Chatsworth.

AT THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL

The new tennis court at the grammar school is being completed today. The people at school are doing the work. The election of officers took place this morning. They are as follows:

President, John Burch; vice-president, George Liff; secretary and treasurer, Alta Carlson; rules committee, Jesse Anderson, Wilfred Jeffery and Elva Hilder.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The regular student body meeting was held Tuesday, at which several accounts were proposed to be voted on at the next meeting. The annual school picnic bids were held last Friday night on the adjacent campus. Various games were played and ward stories told around the camp fire.

The new instructors in manual training and agriculture will begin work this week.

The school is considering making an exhibit in the Library Hall, which will be held in Los Angeles next month.

HIGH SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT COURSE

First Number to Be Given October 12 An exceptionally fine entertainment course of five events has been arranged for the people of this end of the valley. These entertainments have been arranged through the University of California, and high class talent has been secured for all numbers in the course.

The program will consist of illustrated lectures, recitals, readings, etc. The entertainment to be given will be on October 12 at the University of California, and high class talent has been secured for all numbers in the course.

The members of the entertainment committee are pleased to be able to offer to the public such a high class course at prices less than the cost in Los Angeles for similar programs. A special price has been made for students. Be present to get your tickets.

The members of the committee call on you.

At the Community Church Sunday School 10 o'clock, classes for all ages for Bible study. At 11 the pastor returns here for some time. This will not be a sensational one a "farewell sermon," but a few well chosen verses of Scripture to get your hearts for the League, led by Francis Waring. The Master said, "Out of the heart are the issues of life." Is it your heart that is "a house of church."

- First Class
Service—N. J. Whitmer, Van Nuys.
First Aid and Bandaging—Prof. Morono, Owensmouth, and Mrs. D. C. Hanson, Chatsworth.
Signaling—Leslie Johnson, Chatsworth.
16-Mile Hike—Mrs. Mayme Hawthorn, Chatsworth.

- Advanced First Aid—Prof. Morono of Owensmouth, Mrs. Matson, Chatsworth, and Mrs. E. C. Rippen, Van Nuys.
Map Making—C. E. Rippen, Van Nuys.
Handcraft—To be supplied by San Fernando.

Judging—Robt. J. Baird, Van Nuys.
Observation—To be supplied by San Fernando.
Evidence of Scout Life, Eric—E. R. Rippen, Van Nuys.
The Scout Oath—To be given by the Scoutmaster to have the cooperation of every parent of the San Fernando Valley who has a boy or over twelve years of age.

NORMAN C. JOHNSON,
Secretary San Fernando Valley District Committee, 2801 S. Normandie St., Los Angeles, Cal.

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OWENSMOUTH, CAL., FRIDAY, SEPT., 27, 1918.

No. 1

WOMEN AND THE WAR

By MRS. HENRY P. DAVISON

Treasurer War Work Council
National Board Y. W. C. A.

In an Illinois prairie town lives a widow who lends her services here and there to wash a week and every night. She is a member of the Young Women's Christian Association. For her own sake she had a letter from her only son. He was then at Camp Funston, Kansas, learning to be a soldier. The letter brought her to come and see him before he was sent to France.

The mother opened the tin trunk in which she had been hearing her nerves against this day. The money was scarcely gone. Nevertheless she started. She walked the first eight miles. Then her strength gave out and she took a train.

She did not know that visitors to Camp Funston stay in Junction City, eleven miles away. So she got off the train at Fort Riley. An officer set her right and she reached Junction City after dark. Somehow she had earned over the week and a half more than three five dollars from her five of the precious dollars she had earned over the week and a half by walking. Terror-stricken, she crept out of the house when no one was looking.

Later in the night a soldier found her trembling in the street, and took her to the rooms of the Young Women's Christian Association, rooms which the War Work Council had opened as a clearing-house for troubles. The poor frightened woman was put to bed, but she was too miserable to sleep. The matron got up at daybreak, built a fire, and comforted her. The son's commanding officer was reached by telephone early in the morning, and the money to his mother on the first day of his leave he could catch.

The two spent the long, hot-weathered hours together, perhaps the last hours they will have this side of heaven. Every moment was as precious as a month had been last year. The old lady had still one present worry. The boy's had cold might turn into pneumonia if she left him. But she had not money enough to stay another night and buy a ticket home. When the matron told her that her bed was free, she broke down and cried and cried.

"I did not know there was so much joy left in the world," she sobbed. She stayed till her boy's cold was better. Then she went back but her seventeen washings and her memo-

rials because of the certainty of just such cases as this Governmental sanction given to the activities of the War Work Council of the Y. W. C. A. From the Pacific to the Atlantic its field extends. Every state in the Union has its members. Urgent appeals for help are its constant

inspiration. Women of every race are called to its work. The help of the War Work Council is tremendous.

When the United States entered the great war the Young Women's Christian Association was, as always, looking among women. With the call to new duties its members did not abandon their old responsibilities. The War Work Council was formed as an emergency measure to take care of the women who were called in some of the massed war, just as the parent organization has taken care of them through many days of peace. The varied activities decided upon by the War Work Council followed closely the needs of the different countries of the country. Secretaries trained in the methods of the Y. W. C. A. were sent out to report. They were instructed to report to the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association in New York the lines of work which could be best followed in the various localities. These secretaries work in close cooperation with mistresses, women's clubs, chambers of commerce, churches, military officers and charitable societies. The record of a day's doings of a secretary reads like a novel, an economic treatise, and a psychological essay all compressed into a few lines.

A secretary sent out by the War Work Council met equal to all emergencies. She was called to a village, where by Camp Sherman, being along the street at night, to come upon a forlorn couple. A English soldier had found a job for his wife, so that she might come from Cleveland. When she arrived she was refused the place because she spoke no English. "Their money had been all spent on the railroad fare, and the soldier was done at Camp." Thanks to Miss Hill a Calicutian housewife now has an industrious and grateful domestic, a soldier is happy, and a soldier's wife is safe. Army folk often benefit even more from the secretaries' work. In Bremerton, Washington, a secretary was accosted on the street by a sailor. He was a slender woman, "May I walk along with you?" he asked.

"Surely," she replied with mature understanding and intuition. "What is the matter? Are you homesick?" The lady's story came out with a sob. Yes, he was homesick, so went they to a day-trip boat which he was on the verge of deserting. But this woman gave him genuine sympathy and encouragement. She saved him to his country.

From north, south, east and west these helper secretaries send in their reports. The appalling scale of the undertaking was revealed to the War Work Council. Systematization of the work was the first step. On the various assignments phases certain lines of work were revealed.

(Continued)

REAL STUFF

MEN, as a rule much broken, regard what they put on the inside and women regard what they put on the outside of the body. As a rule men want a ferment and women a non-ferment. Ferment works in the stomach and its vital energy goes to the brain while the non-ferment works and produces molds in the intestines and the vital energy escapes in the air and the solid portion of the cells remains and is organized into fat flesh. This ferment which works in the stomach uses water, produc-

es round cells, and red muscular tissues, while the ferment that works in the intestines uses fats instead of water which destroys muscle tissue and serves so that people, instead of working from the muscles and nerves and brain, they work from the irritation of atmospheric oxygen on the skin. A person that obeys sensations on the outside surface of the body instead of the nerves and brain are false and are more animal than human.

When we eat ferment it should be made out of natural sugar like honey or fruit sugar. Vinegar made from natural sugars is not

injurious to the body unless the manufacturer lets air in to hasten the ferment. The sharpest, cleanest vinegar is made of acetic acid out of the air being exchanged for the carbon of fruit because the temperature is too high. If the temperature is kept sufficiently low no atmospheric acid can be exchanged and the vinegar will be perfectly healthful. The cells of digestion are begun in the afternoon and are completed at noon of the next day. On this account vinegar should be made anew every day. Digestion begins on the first reorganization of the cells but if the vinegar ferment is permitted to work the second day it uses fats instead of sugar.

If vinegar is allowed to work for more than one day it works on the rubbish of the first day. As the cells become divided by the second day's ferment there is a deficiency of water so that gas begins to be substituted for water. Then when the gas goes into the stomach the gas draws moisture out of the blood and chlorine out of the nerves which sets the brain in a whirl. Air vinegar draws moisture from the red fibres and alcohol draws moisture out of the white matter of the brain.

Lack of moisture makes the muscles and brain both work so fast that nature cannot reorganize the cells. If vinegar is made every day it adds moisture to the muscles and brain. This addition of moisture does not make the muscles any larger or the brain more thoughtful but the muscles and brain are made more durable. After the overworking of muscles and brain the reaction is cold and the cells never return to their former condition and require rest. Gulfport, Miss., is ill with cholera. The case is not considered serious, however. Merriett Gochney, who is at the same camp, is at present doing detail work in the hospital.

Mrs. George Cravena was given a surprise party Friday evening, October 11. Music and dancing were enjoyed. Cakes, sandwiches, coffee and sodas were served. Those invited were: Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Orton and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Burch and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Eldred and daughter, son's rotary motor which wash muscles and brain so that persons are governed by the nerves and outside air. This nerve and air control is the "outer darkness" described in the Bible.

When a person gets to be 45 to 55 years old their digestion cannot convert sugar into dynamic cells unless it is assisted by fermentation of the sugar before it is eaten, nor can the blood assimilate water unless the sugar is red as in red ripe honey or red fleshed fruits.

Millions of persons are dying at 50 to 60 that had they assisted nature by preparing and eating the red sugar in the form of honey, they could have lived until they were 90 or 100 years old, or considerably beyond 100.

At about 50 muscular activity is exchanged for brain activity so that there is less mechanical force for the digestion of sugar. Digestion changes from mechanic into dynamic. By the time a person is 50 they should have learned some things in the philosophy of the life forces so to be able to assist nature.

You wait until you get sick and then hire a drug doctor to assist in tearing your old frame down because you yourself know absolutely nothing about the house you live in. Mechanical forces grasp from others and solidifies but dynamics divide and dispose to others. If you do not assist to produce the dynamic it will produce itself and the cells will dry out and you will be "weighed in a balance and found wanting."

Red is produced by fungi that grow in rich, mallow soil during the winter. In the warm weather of spring these fungi change into diastase which is taken up and absorbed by ordinary plants

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—on rock, sand and gravel by six Test Car Fleet, Goodrich tires have been put to the supreme test of the road and **PROVED**.
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C. F. RIDLER, Prop'r

Free Maps and Tearing Information

GOODRICH TESTED TIRES

and formed into cells of chlorine. Then the heat molecules of the sun are absorbed into the cells to occupy the space of the chlorine.
C. W. DAYTON, OWENSMOUTH, CAL.

LAW SCHOOL UNDER MILITARY ORDERS

Our Enlisted Men May Study Law
Hereafter the College of Law of the University of Southern California will conduct its day school on a quarterly basis. This change was ordered at a meeting of the Board of Control, held a few days ago, following which the committee appointed for the purpose, composed of Dean Frank M. Porter, Judge Gavin W. Craig and Claire S. Tappan, met and rearranged the Law School curriculum to meet the requirements of the educational director.

Dean Frank M. Porter of the College of Law, U. S. C. has received two telegrams from National Educational Director MacLaurin, which state that the Law School must adjust its curriculum to provide for enrollment from the Student Army Training Corps. These telegrams and a letter from President Wilson indicate that it is the policy of the Government to provide political officers and leaders, both during the war and afterwards, by encouraging young people to continue in school and colleges, and that their enrollment in professional schools is especially desirable.

Men of draft age, 18 to 45, who can pass the regular army physical examination and who have graduated from a high school, or possess the equivalent education, are eligible to membership in the Students Army Training Corps. They may matriculate at the U. S. C. Law School and afterward voluntarily join the S. A. T. C. These men will be members of the Army of the United States with the rank of private. They will receive a private's pay and be uniformed and malintained in barracks creched on the campus, all at Government expense. Whatever work they complete in the Law School will be given full credit towards their law degrees.

It is expected that this arrangement will result in young men who had planned to go to college this fall matriculating and taking advantage of the opportunity to be included into the Students Army Training Corps, and in the meantime getting part of their academic and professional training. This action of the War Department is carrying out the policy outlined by President Wilson of July 31st, in which he states, "in so far as the draft law will permit, there should be no falling off in attendance in elementary schools or colleges. This is a matter of the greatest importance, affecting both our strength in war and our national welfare and efficiency when the war is over. After the war there will be urgent need, not only for trained leaders in all lines of industrial, commercial, social and civic life, but for a very high average of intelligence and preparation on the part of all the people."

HOGS! HOGS! HOGS!
Big type Polands at Van Nugs. A few fancy gilts. One sire of serviceable size. Small weaning pigs at all times.

Exchange work.
Don't raise a garden and then buy all your grub!
Are you acquainted with Old Deacon Hardiscrabble?
Beans for seed may be protected by treating with blaudite.
Do you want your paper edited from the city or from the farm?
That German war machine superior to the running full speed on reverse gear.
Why stick to Sugar & Flour when your health would be better without either of them.
'Better turn on the lights, Jack. They're strict about it in the city, and it's only seven hours until dark."

THRIFT STAMPS ON SALE
War thrift stamps and war saving certificates, otherwise known as Junior Liberty Bonds, are now on sale at the Owensmouth postoffice. The stamps sell at 25 cents each. The bonds cost \$4.12 during December and January and are payable in 1923, at which time each certificate will be worth \$1.
War Tax Revenue stamps are now on sale at the postoffice. All legal papers now must carry revenue stamps.
All parcel post packages on which the postage is 25 cents or more are required to have affixed a war revenue stamp of 1 cent for each 25 cents in postage.

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Lath, Shingles and Shakes

WE are here for more than one purpose. Will not deny a selfish purpose to help ourselves—that is honest, isn't it? We claim to be here, too, for the good of Owensmouth and community. We try to do our share toward public improvements and enterprises. LIVE HERE. Pay our taxes here and do the best we can to uphold our neighborhood. Assist ourselves and us by giving up your business. We will appreciate it.

Hyden Hardware Co.
Owensmouth, Cal.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

625276
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
(Non-Coal Land.)
No Withdrawals.
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 29, 1918.
Notice is hereby given that Elliot Bumble, of Corrali, Cal., who, on Dec. 10, 1914, made Homestead Entry, No. 625276, for SW^{1/4}NE^{1/4}, Ely^{1/2}SE^{1/2}, SW^{1/4}NE^{1/4}, Section 12, Township 1 S., Range 13 W., S. B. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver U. S. Land Office, at Los Angeles, Cal., on the 23rd day of October, 1918, at 9:00 A. M.
Claimant names as witnesses:
William Kales, of Corrali, Cal.; David W. Barrett, of Corrali, Cal.; Joseph Skyers, of Corrali, Cal.; Louis Berger, of Triunfo, Cal.
B. F. GROVES, Register.

626600
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
(Non-Coal Land.)
No Withdrawals.
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 24, 1918.
Notice is hereby given that Mariano Ruiz, of Chatsworth, Cal., who, on May 17, 1914, made Homestead Entry, No. 626600, for Lots 5, 6, 7 and 12, Section 14, Township 9 N., Range 17 E., S. B. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver U. S. Land Office at Los Angeles, Cal., on the 23rd day of October, 1918, at 9:00 A. M.
Claimant names as witnesses:
A. Claude Trexler, of Chatsworth, Cal.; Fred A. Graves, of Chatsworth, Cal.; John Picher, of Chatsworth, Cal.; Frank Ruiz, of Chatsworth, Cal.
B. F. GROVES, Register.

613841
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
(Non-Coal Land.)
No Withdrawals.
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 29, 1918.
Notice is hereby given that John Fitzpatrick, of Newberry Park, Cal., who, on June 13, 1911, made Homestead Entry, No. 613841, for NW^{1/4}SW^{1/4}, Sec. 11, SW^{1/4}NW^{1/4}, NE^{1/2}NW^{1/4}, Section 14, Township 11 N., Range 20 W., S. B. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make five year proof, to establish claim the land above described, before Register and Receiver U. S. Land Office, at Los Angeles, Cal., on the 1st day of October, 1918, at 9:00 A. M.
Claimant names as witnesses:
John A. Venneman, of Yerba Buena, Cal.; Emery Leszjak, of Yerba Buena, Cal.; Jacob E. Hoffman, of Yerba Buena, Cal.; William Houston, of Yerba Buena, Cal.
B. F. GROVES, Register.

628940
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
(Non-Coal Land.)
No Withdrawals.
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 3, 1918.
Notice is hereby given that Benjamin F. Johnson, of 464 S. Rowan Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., who on April 29, 1914, made Homestead Entry, No. 628940, for Lot 1, Sec. 21, T. 7 N., R. 19 W., Lot 2, SW^{1/4}NW^{1/4}, NE^{1/4}SW^{1/4}, Section 4, Township 1 S., Range 12 W., S. B. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Soldier's and Sailor's Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver U. S. Land Office, at Los Angeles, Cal., on the 21st day of October, 1918, at 9:00 A. M.
Claimant names as witnesses:
John H. Mundell, of Triunfo, Cal.; John A. Skott, of Triunfo, Cal.; Frank Parley, of Triunfo, Cal.; Harry B. Greenwood, of Los Angeles, Cal.
B. F. GROVES, Register.

619405
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
(Non-Coal Land.)
No Withdrawals.
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 18, 1918.
Notice is hereby given that May K. Calder, formerly May K. Richter, of Triunfo, Cal., who, on July 1, 1913, made Homestead Entry, No. 619405, for SW^{1/4}SW^{1/4}, Sec. 10, NE^{1/4}NW^{1/4}, NE^{1/4}SW^{1/4}, Section 15, Township 1 S., Range 20 W., S. B. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver U. S. Land Office, at Los Angeles, Cal., on the 25th day of October, 1918, at 9:00 A. M.
Claimant names as witnesses:
Wayne L. Calder, of Triunfo, Cal.; Charles C. Collescher, of Triunfo, Cal.; Mark A. Venneman, of Triunfo, Cal.; Jacob Hoffman, of Triunfo, Cal.
B. F. GROVES, Register.

Every Slacker Trips a Whacker!
Every Dolt—Kisses the Kaiser's Hallel!

Help Uncle Sam Win the War Against the Kaiser by Buying Thrift Stamps and War Savings Certificates. For sale at Postoffice.
GEO. W. WEST
MEN'S FURNISHINGS

FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES
GEO. F. BEALES, Nurseryman and Orchardist
Tree Yard on Sherman Way Between Virginia and B Residenc, Shilone's Apts, Telephone 14. VAN NUGS, CAL.

CHRISTENSEN'S GROCERY
We Specialize in
FRESH FRUIT, BERRIES & VEGETABLES
Phone 8934 Owensmouth, Cal.

OWENSMOUTH FEED & FUEL CO.
Hay, Grain, Wood, Coal
POULTRY SUPPLIES

THERE WILL BE ONE SOON

LOOK AT YOUR WATCH
19 TRAINS DAILY
BETWEEN OWENSMOUTH
—and—
LOS ANGELES
Lv. Owensmouth 6:25 A. M.
8:00 " 8:20 "
10:00 " 10:20 "
12:01 P. M. 12:20 P. M.
2:00 " 2:20 "
4:00 " 4:20 "
6:00 " 6:20 "
8:40 " 8:00 "
11:05 " 9:45 "
11:20 " 11:00 "
o Transfer at North Sherman Way

Pacific Electric Railway
W. E. Bechtelmeier, Agent, Owensmouth.

Ferti-Lime
Means the Carbonate of Lime. FERTI-LIME contains 85 per cent pure carbonate, and is absolutely free from CAUSTIC, NO BURN, and contains soluble PLANT FOODS. Ideal Lime for all crops, whether trees, alfalfa, beans or truck farming. Early orders mean prompt delivery.
E. R. ELKINS, Agent.
San Fernando, Cal.
Tel. Red 149

"ODE TO THE BEAN"

"O beans, they are a nutritious dish, beloved from pole to pole; In Boudin and chow-chow Chinese one hears their praise roll. In every pot, in camp and court, the bean comes to the aid. A well-set guest, however dressed, to cottage and to throne.

Beans, beans, beans, beans—beans of red and white; Beans of every size and shape—beans to brock an night; Beans of every taste and purse, the gourmet's dear delight. Beans, beans, beans, the delicious.

The luscious Lima lead the lat, from the famed Vestris's court; Large and small Whites and Kidney leads come on, a varied host; Columbia, Yaw, Sacramento, San Joaquin, Appasid the away and halt the day of the potatoe King Bean.

Beans, beans, beans, beans—beans to feed the brain; Beans to fill the pocketbook, to give the grover gain; Beans to send the gray old world a splashing on a main. King Bean, we salute thee!

While bread and meat are good to eat their'nought can equal beans As sustenance for sailors, while they roam for submarines. Garvanos, Hayes, Teparis, are all consumed with zest By boys who hunt hunting buoy lums with Perfish in the West."

LOS ANGELES CHAPTER AMERICAN RED CROSS BULLETIN NO. 32 Sept. 16, 1918.

To All Branches and Auxiliaries: During the week, September 23-30, The American National Red Cross must collect 4,000 tons of wool cloth for the 10,000,000 Belgians who are inside the German lines. The quota for Los Angeles Chapter is 100 tons (minimum). There is, however, no limit. Send all you can gather. The world is short of clothing and raw materials.

1. The kind of garments needed: Men's Wear—Shirts (preferably of light colored fabrics), Under-shirts, trousers, coats, work suits (overalls); suits (3-piece), shoes, jerseys, overalls, swivel vests, socks (size 10½ and 11).

Women's Wear—Shirts, drawers, corset slips, blouses, petticoats, shirts, overcoats, suits (3-piece), shoes, pinafores, cloth hats, knitted cap, stockings (size 7 and 8).

2. What not to send: Garments of flimsy material of easy coloring, ball dresses, high-heeled slippers, etc. Stuff hats, other men's or woman's, straw, dress or derby. Anything containing rubber; raincoats, rubber boots, etc. (Rubber heels can easily be removed from shoes). Boots, Ties, soap, toilet articles.

Notes of communication of any sort must positively not be returned. A. Do not repair garments. B. Hundreds thousand destitute women are eager to earn a smallittance by repairing and adapting to the needs of which they are familiar.

3. Instructions for collection: If possible call a special meeting of your auxiliary or branch as soon as this bulletin is received. Read the Bulletin aloud at this meeting, explain the bitter need of these afflicted people, and that the northern winter-fold suit upon them, increasing ten-fold their already almost unbearable suf-

SKANS

For All Jayhawkers: Just listen to the call for all who ever lived in the state of Kansas, it comes from an all-day peal rellion in Spycamore Grove, Los Angeles, Saturday, September 21st, 1918. Come as you can and spend the day with friends from all over the South land. The county registers will be open all day, so you can find your old-time neighbor.

There will be a brief program, with music and greetings from Sun Flower State singers, but the main object will be to have a good time. We will have popular patriotic songs and Old Glory will wave in the breeze. We want to see all from the home State who are in California. Special need and reason for large attendance. Bring your lunch basket well filled. Coffee will be served free to all who buy the new badge.

Newton-Harvey, Concordia and all other towns and county organizations invited to have meetings with special tables. Further information may be had from Secretary C. H. Parsons, of the Federation of State Societies at the California Savings and Commercial Bank, 1174 North Fourth. Phone 10459—Main 5635.

Farmers having two sources of income made five and one-half times as much for their labor as those having one.

If you get a share of bees close by the doorstep so they can become acquainted, as soon as they see that you do not play any gross game with them they will be come gentle as kittens.

Primitive Submarine. In the early part of the seventeenth century a submarine was successfully navigated in England from Westminster to Greenwich.

The celebrated and navigator—Cornelius Drebbel, a Dutchman—enjoyed the patronage of James I, and the credulous king was only prevented from taking part in a submarine trip by the assurance of some of his courtiers that Drebbel was "in league with Old Nick."

The boat was so constructed that it persons could see under the surface of the water, and without candle light, as much as he needed to rely on the light or any other book. It was also propelled by oars.

Seemed to Be Both. Mail—There's a gentleman calling. "Man of the House—in person or on telephone?" "Yes; he's calling in person on the telephone, sir."

Feelings. Organize your members for the collection of these garments and urge them to canvass their neighborhood and appeal to their friends and acquaintances for assistance. Ask those of your members who own automobiles to give them for a day or days next week for the purpose of collecting these garments.

Every Red Cross salvage station and every Red Cross shop will be open all day every day from September 23 to 30 and all garments may be turned in at any nearest station or shop. Do not expect credit for them. This clothing is to be for the gift of the American people to the Belgians. Also we urge that every auxiliary or branch that has a salvage station or shop of its own, organize its members to assist the salvage or shop chairman during this coming week. One woman should not be left to carry this burden alone, for we can fulfill our obligations only with the hearty cooperation of all.

E. D. LYMAN, Acting Chairman.

HEAVY AND SHELLS FOR GAS MASKS

The War Department has requested the boys and girls clubs to do the cooking try to help collect fruit pits and nutshells, the carbon in which is used in making gas masks. Contents have been suggested among the youth members by the United States Department of Agriculture and the State agricultural colleges, which collect the club work, to each member, which can deliver the largest amount of material in the shortest time. The members should try to furnish at least 200 peach pits, or 7 pounds of shells—enough material for one mask. The more and better carbon is secured from the pits of peaches, prunes, and plums than from other sources, boys and girls should make it their special business to see that every home in their communities saves the pits of these fruits. They should also visit community and commercial canneries, hotels, restaurants, and bakeries. In addition, sends should contribute from dates and olives, and spots and whole nuts be saved from hickory nuts, butternuts, English and native nuts and hazelnuts. The material may be delivered to the local Red Cross headquarters, which are acting central stations for collecting and shipping.

FOR SALE—Oak wood, Stone wood and granite chime. Detail in cards, No. 3, 6th St., Alhambra, Cal. Phone 857J.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE STATE BANK OF OWENSMOUTH, CALIFORNIA, 31st day of August, 1918.

| Reserves | |
|--|------------|
| Loans and discounts | 116,153.60 |
| Stocks, warrents and other securities | 15,250.00 |
| Bank premises, furniture and fixtures | 11,750.00 |
| Due from reserve banks | 13,872.00 |
| Due from other banks | 3,000.00 |
| Other resources—interest paid on Liberty Bonds | 283.70 |
| Total | 170,323.46 |
| Liabilities | |
| Capital stock paid in | 44,000.00 |
| Undivided profits, less expenses | 3,500.00 |
| Allowance on loans | 1,200.00 |
| Gifts payable (including cash contributions) | 2,174.00 |
| Outstanding deposits | 45,000.00 |
| Other liabilities unpaid | 1,500.00 |
| Individual deposits subject to check | 81,352.20 |
| Post office deposit | 1,000.00 |
| Cashier's checks | 6,822.26 |
| Supplies | 300.00 |
| Total | 170,323.46 |

State of California, County of Los Angeles: I, J. L. Warren, president, and I, J. L. Henderson, cashier, of the State Bank of Owensmouth, do hereby certify that the foregoing report of condition and every balance, statement, matter and thing therein contained, is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

J. L. HENDERSON, Cashier.

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

The coat, the suit, the undergarment you do not actually need. If ready for its trip to Belgium with our numerous articles of clothing from American homes every where! Ten thousand men, women and children in Belgium are suffering for the things that hang idle in thousands of closets.

The American Red Cross is undertaking to collect 5,000 tons of used clothing in the United States in response to a call from Herbert Hoover, Commissioner for Relief in Belgium. Hoover called on Henry D. Whitson, chairman of the War Council, American Red Cross, that without this aid many will die from exposure this winter in the stricken country.

This week will tell the story. From today until next Monday, Red Cross chapters will collect the garments and materials that have been called for in the relief work.

A warm cap that will keep a kiddie's ears from the cold, a coat that will shelter some woman or weakened man from weather much colder than in this city, almost any discarded garment, will be appreciated. The Pacific Division, which includes the States of California, Nevada and Arizona, needs 250 tons of these garments.

G. A. HUFFAKER, the Portland tractor agent, will pay \$100 reward to any person who will furnish information leading to the recovery of a stolen tractor, valued at \$50 for recovery of stolen property. G. A. HUFFAKER, Van Nuys.

Take your shoes and harness to the Electric Shoe Hospital for repairs.

IT PAYS TO

BETTER GOODS

H. W. ALLEN

PLUMBING, TINNING

IRRIGATORS' SUPPLIES

BUY A WEAR BOND TODAY WITH THIS BUTTON

FOR SALE A Fresh Jersey Cow and heifer Cal. N. A. Gray, Chatsworth.

Pacific Electric Time Card

In effect Thursday Aug. 24, 1918. In new Owensmouth and Los Angeles, as follows:

| Leave | Arrive | L. A. | Owensmouth |
|------------|------------|------------|------------|
| 7:00 a.m. | 7:00 a.m. | 7:00 a.m. | 7:00 a.m. |
| 8:00 a.m. | 8:00 a.m. | 8:00 a.m. | 8:00 a.m. |
| 9:00 a.m. | 9:00 a.m. | 9:00 a.m. | 9:00 a.m. |
| 10:00 a.m. | 10:00 a.m. | 10:00 a.m. | 10:00 a.m. |
| 11:00 a.m. | 11:00 a.m. | 11:00 a.m. | 11:00 a.m. |
| 12:00 p.m. | 12:00 p.m. | 12:00 p.m. | 12:00 p.m. |
| 1:00 p.m. | 1:00 p.m. | 1:00 p.m. | 1:00 p.m. |
| 2:00 p.m. | 2:00 p.m. | 2:00 p.m. | 2:00 p.m. |
| 3:00 p.m. | 3:00 p.m. | 3:00 p.m. | 3:00 p.m. |
| 4:00 p.m. | 4:00 p.m. | 4:00 p.m. | 4:00 p.m. |
| 5:00 p.m. | 5:00 p.m. | 5:00 p.m. | 5:00 p.m. |
| 6:00 p.m. | 6:00 p.m. | 6:00 p.m. | 6:00 p.m. |
| 7:00 p.m. | 7:00 p.m. | 7:00 p.m. | 7:00 p.m. |
| 8:00 p.m. | 8:00 p.m. | 8:00 p.m. | 8:00 p.m. |
| 9:00 p.m. | 9:00 p.m. | 9:00 p.m. | 9:00 p.m. |
| 10:00 p.m. | 10:00 p.m. | 10:00 p.m. | 10:00 p.m. |
| 11:00 p.m. | 11:00 p.m. | 11:00 p.m. | 11:00 p.m. |



Big Ben

the clock you've read so much about in the magazines, arrived in our store yesterday with 23 others.

They're the finest alarm clocks we've ever laid eyes on. They're built right and right from the ground up. We're practical clock men and we know.

They'll be in our window for the rest of the week and we wish you'd come in and look them over. On account of increased cost to manufacture, Big Ben and Baby Ben are now \$3 each. Boldly, H. A. HARTMAN, Van Nuys.

Classified Liners

LOST—A rug, between Van Nuys and Marlan Street. Liberal reward. Notify L. C. Alton or call 117-31 Van Nuys.

FOR RENT—SROOM HOUSE 1 1/2 MILE south of hi school \$25 per mo. Party furnished. See Mr. Waring at the back.

FOR SALE—BERRY CUTTER, NEARLY new. E. C. Langender.

FOR SALE—Strawberry plants. Now is the time to get out strawberry beds for fruit next year. L. F. MITCHELL.

FOR SALE—Gentle Hornless Nubian Buck Goat 1 year old. Mrs. C. W. Dayton.

LOST—COW BRAND OK OR BAR over foot. Anyone having knowledge of any stray cows, that brand kindly notify Mr. Lewie, Bug, Santa Monica Mt. Park Co. Mesa #7 90 Investment Bldg. L. A.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST close to home place in Owensmouth large corn plot, lawn, flowers, fruit trees berries, grapes, etc. Seven room houses, chicken outside, etc. Owner has purchased acreage near town and wishes to build on it. Will sell home place for less than it would cost to duplicate it. Inquire Owner, Gazette office.

FOR EXCHANGE—SIXTY ACRES of alfalfa land at Alhambra, for ten acres of San Fernando Valley. Inquire Gazette office.

ONE ACRE near the grammar school for sale. Inquire Owner, Gazette office.

For Sale Cheap—No. 8 Stewart Road. Inquire Mrs. Owen, 1160 Stratford, Pasadena.

BUSINESS CARDS

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FREDN. ARNOLD ATTORNEY AT LAW

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NOTARY PUBLIC Conveyancing VAN NUYS, CAL.

Don't Octog Tenor
AND
Water Cures
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RED RIFE
FROM OWENSMOUTH

Hollyoultry Ranch

Hatchery capacity 60,000. 8. C. White Leghorn chicks or specialty. Custom hatching. Agents for Famous Freshair Stone. A card brings our circulars. B. RHOLLO-WAY, Hanna Station, Van Nuys, Phone 5111.

FOR SALE—Bulldozers and good loads in Arizona. Irrigated and dry farms, cattle and sheep ranches. Cool summer, 4100 feet elevation; 160 acres, good road, home, fruit and shade trees, domestic water, good well, 20-hp. engine and 5-hp. centrifugal pump. Dirt cheap, to close an estate. Price, \$12,500. Write Home H. Hunt, care of newspaper, and I will call on you.