

HOME GUARD MEETING

CITIZENS JOIN IN BIG PATRIOTIC DEMONSTRATION AT CITY HALL

In accordance with a proclamation previously issued by the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale, a mass meeting was held at the City hall Tuesday evening for the purpose of organizing a Home Guard.

There were present at this meeting besides Glendale citizens, members of the Coast Artillery, prominently among them being Lieuts. Long, Baum and Duncan. The meeting was called to order by Mayor J. S. Thompson of Glendale. The Glendale Municipal band gave several selections, one of them being the Star Spangled Banner. Prayer was offered by Rev. J. H. Henry and all joined in repeating the Lord's prayer. Mrs. William Herman West sang the Star Spangled Banner accompanied by the band. Mayor Thompson stated that Glendale has as many patriotic citizens as any other city of its size and in order that the people might have an opportunity to express their patriotism the trustees decided to call a meeting to get an expression from the people as to their desire for organizing a company of Home Guards. Mayor Thompson said his great grandmother carried war messages at the time of the American revolution and that his father spent four and a half years as a soldier in the civil war and now he stands ready to offer his services to his country in any capacity that is thought best by those having military affairs in charge.

Major Mattison B. Jones of Glendale who is well versed in military tactics delivered a rousing patriotic address. Mr. Jones called attention to the fact that President Wilson had asked Congress if he would be permitted to ring the liberty bell and Congress had replied by a large majority that he should be permitted to do so. Now the bell has been rung and what does the ringing signify to every citizen of the United States? It means that we must stand back of the president and support him in his every act. Mr. Jones' address was full of burning patriotism from beginning to close and he was repeatedly cheered by an audience that appreciated the truth of every word he uttered. The speaker said he had already offered his services to the governor of the state, and that he is ready to serve his state or nation in any capacity for which he may be best suited.

Mrs. William Herman West was then asked to lead the audience in singing The Battle Hymn of the Republic, after which Capt. Baum of Company 21 of the Coast Artillery Reserve gave the qualifications for men who wished to join the national guards or the federal reserves. The maximum age limit for the national guards is 45 and for the federal reserves is 35.

Lieutenant Long gave a very clear and comprehensive description of the work of the coast artillery. He said there is little danger connected with the work the men are required to do. What is needed more than anything else in this department is intelligent men, men who know how to use figures, men who know how to do engineering and men who can be educated to be careful with explosives. He described the character of the guns that are being built along the coast and stated very emphatically that the government is providing the guns and the ammunition and now what is needed is men.

Lieutenant McFarlan spoke briefly upon the subject of army training and recommended that every young man be trained thoroughly for military service even if he never expects to be called to war.

Captain Duncan explained very satisfactorily how a Home Guard can be organized and told of the duties of such a force. He said a Home Guard company is not under any responsibility to the government and it is not necessary for the members to sign any papers more than to signify their intention of co-operating with the company for the purpose of drilling and learning about the orders that might be necessary to be given at a time of riot or local disturbance. He said there is no age limit governing the home guards. He assured the men of Glendale who wished to join the Home Guards that they would be provided with a good drill master in the person of Sergeant H. Schenck who is at present at his home in Glendale on a furlough.

At this juncture of the meeting, Prof. A. Lowinsky of Glendale stated that although of German birth and for nineteen years a resident of Germany he is now a full fledged American citizen, not as some are by acci-

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

SCIENTISTS VISIT FACTORIES—EARL BROWN TELLS OF COAST ARTILLERY

To-day at 12:30 the members of both the chemistry and the physics classes left school for the remainder of the afternoon for the purpose of visiting several factories in and around Los Angeles. This was the second of a series of scientific excursions which are being held, the first having taken place about a month ago when the students enjoyed a trip to Torrance. Besides several private machines there were two large auto trucks which conveyed the youthful scientists upon their knowledge-seeking expedition. Mr. Poore and Mr. Houdyshel were the two faculty members who made the trip.

The first factory to be visited was that of the Los Angeles Electric Car Company, and although some of the departments were quite complicated, most of the crowd agreed that they at least had learned in a general way how a car is put together.

The crowd then went to the Vernon Paper Factory, and were allowed to go through the entire concern, from the gigantic steel presses to the delicate machines for marking the paper. Several other factories near the Vernon Industrial Center were visited, among them being the new basket factory.

A short Senior class meeting took place yesterday afternoon in the history room, the purpose of the affair being to discuss the booth for the coming Oratorical Contest. In the absence of the president, the chair was taken by Florence Heacock, who is the vice-president. Many ideas were suggested, and it is very probable that the one chosen will be the one to win the high honors on the evening of April 20.

Yesterday morning the fourth period American history class was given the pleasure of listening to an exceedingly interesting lecture on Coast Artillery. Earl Brown, who is a member of the class, was the lecturer, and much credit should be given him for his thorough explanation of the subject. Earl is a member of Company 21 of the Coast Artillery, and is quite familiar with the big guns. He has recently returned from a trip to Fort Rosecrans in San Diego, where he was sent for drill practice.

The baseball boys have all been working hard this week in preparation for the big game with Citrus Union next Saturday. We now stand second in the league, and a victory Saturday will very likely place us on top.

CENTRAL AVENUE P.-T. A.

The regular meeting of the Central Avenue P.-T. A. will be postponed from Thursday to the following Thursday, April 19, on account of the district convention of Congress of Mothers at Symphony hall in Los Angeles. The delegates to the convention of the First District Congress of Mothers are Mrs. C. E. Rathbone, Mrs. Laura B. Sampson and Mrs. Florence S. Kurtz.

dent but as a matter of choice and he favors every citizen of the United States wearing on his person the U. S. flag and the man who is not willing to do that should be accosted with the proper interrogations. Prof. Lowinsky's remarks aroused enthusiastic expressions of patriotism.

F. Booth of Glendale says he is of English birth and has served in the English army. Now he is ready to fight for his country in any capacity in which he is allowed to serve.

Mrs. Ella Richardson said one of her sons had joined the army with her consent and she had given permission to her other sons to join.

Rev. J. H. Henry who served in the Civil war stated that he favors peace but when one meets a man with a gun it is a difficult matter to talk peace. He said some peace advocates believe in praying when they are about to be assaulted but he thinks the good Lord gave him two fists to protect himself in case of assault and it is right that he should use them.

Others who offered suggestions and made remarks to stir up patriotism in the hearts of those present were J. C. Sherer, Dr. Jessie Russell, G. B. Woodberry, Mrs. William Herman West, Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker.

Many present subscribed to become members of the Home Guard and adjournment was made to meet at the Glendale Union High School tonight when rousing patriotic addresses will be delivered and many others will join the Home Guard. Glendale is afire with patriotism and love of country.

LAFAYETTE SQUADRON TO SHOW COLORS

FRENCH WAR OFFICE GRANTS PERMISSION TO AMERICAN AVIATORS TO FLY AMERICAN FLAG

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, April 11.—The war office has decided that the LaFayette air squadron, composed principally of American aviators, shall be permitted to wear the American uniforms and have the American flag painted on the aeroplanes.

PENETRATE GERMAN LINE FIVE MILES DEEP

BRITISH ADVANCES CONTINUE ALL ALONG THE FIFTY MILE LINE OF BIG OFFENSIVE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, April 11.—The British have captured Monchy-Le-Preux and La Bergere Heights and have made satisfactory progress elsewhere on the entire fifty mile line of the big offensive drive. Latest captures make the British advances into the German line east of Arras, five miles deep. British smashes continue uninterrupted with an unusual heavy storm of shells. Fighting goes on in the face of blinding storms and bitter cold. The Germans have been swept from all the territory northeast of St. Quentin.

MOBILIZE AGRICULTURAL RESOURCES

AMERICA'S PARTICIPATION IN THE WAR FOR THE PRESIDENT WILL CONSIST IN FEEDING ALLIES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, April 11.—For the present America's participation in the war will be limited to feeding the Allies and naval cooperation in delivering food. The railroads and government officials are planning the work of immediate mobilization of food supplies. The plan is to construct vessels to transport supplies. The president will consider the matter of mobilizing farm labor and exempting farmers from conscription. One plan is to appoint an agricultural defense commission for the increasing of production. It is expected that a million idle acres will be tilled to provide food.

NO TROOPS WILL BE SENT ABROAD NOW

UNITED STATES ARMY WILL NOT BE SENT TO EUROPE FOR AT LEAST SIX MONTHS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The United States will take no active part in the fight at the present time but thousands of men are in training for service in Europe to be sent as soon as they are in condition and transportation is available. It is expected that it will take six months to train this army properly for participation in the struggle on the battlefields of Europe.

GERMANS MOBILIZE IN CHILE

ALLIED DIPLOMATS IN SOUTH REPORT THAT RESERVISTS IN CHILE ARE PREPARING FOR MEXICAN SERVICE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 11.—Mobilization of German reservists in Chile for Mexican service has been reported. Allied diplomats have notified their home governments of this report.

DISCHARGE NATIONAL GUARDSMEN

THOSE WHO HAVE DEPENDENT FAMILIES TO BE DISCHARGED FROM SERVICE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The war department has ordered all guardsmen having dependents discharged, "whether they wish it or not." Investigations will be made to prevent slackers from escaping in this way.

INTRODUCE WAR BOND BILL

MEASURE AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF SEVEN BILLION DOLLAR BONDS BEFORE HOUSE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Majority Leader Kitchin introduced the administration's bond bill in the House this morning. The bill authorizes the issuance of five billions in bonds and two billions in treasury certificates. The bonds will draw 3½ per cent. interest and will be offered at par. Following the introduction of this measure the House adjourned until Friday. Speaker Clark and Congressman Kitchin assured the administration the bill would be voted in the House next week.

BALFOUR COMING TO UNITED STATES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, April 11.—Foreign Secretary Balfour is going to Washington on a "special mission" soon.

AT STATE CAPITAL

CONTROLLER ANNOUNCE COST OF GOVERNMENT—COUNTY BILLS WILL BE VETOED

SACRAMENTO, April 10.—The combined cost of state, county and city government in California last year was \$175,868,482.94. This is shown by figures announced today by State Controller John S. Chambers. Of this great total the state's portion was \$36,035,899.77; the counties' proportion \$74,649,396.73 and the cities' proportion \$65,183,196.44. These gross payments include money derived from the sale of bonds and used for highway and other public purposes.

The state, cities and counties expended a total of \$37,450,561.19 for educational purposes. The elementary schools cost \$22,727,941.78 of which sum \$4,974,396.24 was for new sites and buildings. The high schools cost \$5,443,427.07.

For road and highway purposes there was expended by the state, cities and counties a total of \$33,544,733.50. Of this total the amount chargeable against the state was \$7,914,270.10; against the cities \$9,523,993.57 and against the counties \$16,106,469.85. These totals include the cost of new construction, improvements, erection of bridges and other necessary structures, new streets upkeep of streets, curbs, gutters, etc.

Assemblyman Dan Williams' bill prohibiting employers for forcing employees to board at a company boarding house is now up to the governor. It passed the senate with one vote to spare. Oil companies put up a hard fight against the measure.

Those county officials who had hoped to secure substantial increases in salary as well as additional patronage, and who smiled with satisfaction upon learning that the county government bills which would bring them this "bacon" were progressing favorably in the legislature, had better restrain their glee. For it became known today that Governor Stephens will send many a county government bill to its death via the pocket veto. In fact, the governor will sign only such county government bills as provide for slight increases in salary and minor additions to an office force.

The reason advanced is that, in these times, there must be curtailment of expenses borne by taxpayers all along the line. Stephens has signed several county government bills but these provide for a rearrangement of county government methods rather than for increases in salary and additions to office forces.

There have been passed quite a number of county government bills raising salaries and building up office staffs but most of them are sure to be vetoed.

Stockmen and their associations are putting up a fight against the Ream bill which proposes to place a license tax on trappers. They claim that the trappers catch animals that kill or worry cattle and so are friends of the stock industry.

TEXANS TO PICNIC ON SAN JACINTO DAY

The Texas Society announces that it will celebrate the Eighty-first anniversary of the Battle of San Jacinto by a picnic at Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles, on Saturday, April 21st. All Texans and their friends are invited. The Texas contingent throughout Southern California are expected to embrace this opportunity to rally around the flag of the Lone Star and renew friendships and revive happy memories in the old fashioned Texas way. It will be a basket picnic. The program will be appropriate to the occasion and begin at 11 o'clock. E. B. MOORE, Secretary, 519 Delta Bldg. MONTA J. MOORE, President, 815 Hibernian Bldg.

CAMERON JOHNSON

This evening 7:45 at the Presbyterian church, Mr. Cameron Johnson will give the second in his series of illustrated addresses, in connection with pre-communion week, to which the general public is invited. Subject, "From Cairo to Rome via Constantinople." Last evening's address, together with a remarkable set of beautiful views, was certainly among Mr. Johnson's best. Don't fail to attend this evening. Tomorrow evening "The Children of the East" will be of special interest to young people.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Thursday. Westerly winds.

LIBRARY SERVICE

APPRECIATION OF ACTION OF LIBRARY BOARD AND LIBRARIAN

Glendale, California
April 9, 1917.

To Mrs. Danford, Librarian, and the Library Board.
In behalf of the Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations, we wish to voice our appreciation of the action you have taken in opening the Public Library Sunday afternoons and other evenings until nine o'clock, which, we understand is to take effect the first of May.

For some time past we have attempted to agitate the matter and bring this about so as to provide a gathering place for people who otherwise would have no place to go and who feel the need of something to do Sunday afternoons, also, to enable those people who would like to do research work but who have no other time in which to do it, to use the library.

After the reading of a plea for the open library and letters from different librarians on this subject at the last executive meeting of the Federation, a committee was appointed to request favorable action by the Library Board on this matter.

So it is with great pleasure that we endorse this action of the Board, realizing the great advance step this means in thus providing general rest and reading rooms for the public at those hours when most of the people can use them.

We wish also to give public recognition of the service rendered to the public by the librarian, Mrs. Danford, and her able staff of assistants. We realize Mrs. Danford is giving of herself in many ways to make the library serve the people.

By Library Committee,
Mrs. Minnette Sherman,
Mrs. N. C. Kelly,
Mrs. D. H. Imler.

CASA VERDUGO HOME GUARDS

The Casa Verdugo Home Guards will meet tonight at the Central avenue school at 7:30 o'clock. A ladies' auxiliary will be organized and the ladies are especially invited to attend. There will be patriotic songs and music and immediately after the business meeting the first drill will take place. Enrollment still continues. All who have enrolled are requested to be present tonight.

A NOVEL AFFAIR

The Easter ball to be given Friday evening at the Masonic Temple by Sidney Simon and Vincent Salmacia will be inspired by a military atmosphere. American flags and patriotic emblems will lend color to the decorations and the programs will also be in the design of an American flag. In all probabilities this will be the last time the entire younger set will be together until the present war crisis has been passed and a large crowd is expected. The Misses Eloise Seamon, Lila Shea, Cecilia Lyons and Ardis Heister have kindly volunteered to put forth their best artistic efforts in the decoration of the hall.

RED CROSS MEETING AT GLENDALE HEIGHTS

A Red Cross meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Lindsay of Wabasso Way, near Canada boulevard, Glendale Heights, on Friday afternoon. Mrs. W. S. Bartlett of Los Angeles, a well-known club woman and formerly president of the Ebell club, will give an address on Red Cross work. The Montrose car will leave Brand and Broadway at 2:10 on Friday and any of the ladies who wish to attend may take this car to reach Glendale Heights.

DEATH OF MRS. HELEN LOUISE WILSON

Mrs. Helen Louise Wilson passed away at her home, 118 Orange Grove avenue Wednesday at 3:30 a. m., after a lingering illness, at the age of seventy-three years. She leaves a devoted daughter, Mrs. Rose A. Moser, to mourn her death. Funeral services will be held at the Holy Family Catholic church in Glendale Friday morning at 9 o'clock. Interment at her former home in Indiana.

MONTHLY BUSINESS MEETING

The Woman's Auxiliary will hold its regular monthly business meeting at the Congregational church tomorrow at 10:30. The ladies will have luncheon together at noon and the business meeting will be held at 1:30. The morning and afternoon will be spent in sewing.

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1917

SYMPATHY VS. APATHY

By Walt. Le Noir Church

Sympathy means emotional union—in either joy or sorrow—in approval or disapproval—getting together in peace or in war.

Apathy is emotional disunion, when emotional at all. It means standing apart—individualism—not necessarily aggressively selfish, but uninterested in the world, the country, the county, or the city; not even in one's next-door neighbor. It is based on selfishness, or coldness, or lack of motive—lack of any realized need for the helping hand of any one—or to give the helping hand to any one.

Apathy is neither patriotic, nor polis-iotic. Apathy is very nearly idiotic. It can not realize that none of us is entirely independent—any more than wholly dependent; or that we all, without exception, are mutually interdependent.

In times of peace and prosperity, apathy prevails.

In the parlous time of war, raging or only threatened, apathy is quickly changed to sympathy by the instinct of self-preservation, the first law of Nature—and the last.

Because of its peaceful homes, its quiet life, its uneventful days of happiness and content, Glendale was bidding fair to become the most apathetic city on the Pacific coast, considering its size and its matchless opportunities.

But, as in the twinkling of an eye, all is changed. A different Glendale has appeared—by magic—as Minerva sprang full-grown from the brain of Jove.

This was realized by the people in mass meeting assembled at City Hall last night. One illustration will suffice. A Glendale woman, as full of good deeds as Dorcas of old, arose to her feet and said, in the tense, soft voice of womanly conviction: "I was against war. I was for peace. I did not want my boys to become soldiers, to slay or be slain. But war is no longer an argument. It is a fact. I turn my face to our flag and say: I give all my sons and myself to our country."

Such a climax is the highest possible proof of the great, vital, overmastering success of that grand public meeting achieved by the foresight, the management and the patriotism, and the City-otism of the wise, active, efficient men forming Glendale's city government.

It all shows that, regardless of any past difference of opinion, ignoring every personal antagonism for the public weal, the true-hearted, the loyal men and women of our beloved city, have at last come together with one mind, and will well and faithfully work in harmony for the one great end all eyes are fixed upon: the sure, certain and absolute protection of our dear ones and our homes, against any foes, within or without, which the black-winged spirit of destruction can inspire against us.

JOB FOR A NEUTRAL

It is given out that some neutral is going to offer intervention to prevent war between the United States and Germany. Whoever that neutral is should be promptly informed that its task under certain conditions is perfectly easy and under any other conditions is entirely impossible. Whenever the neutral intermediary can get Germany to stop destroying American vessels and killing American citizens without warning or preparation for safety, then war between the United States and Germany will be postponed so long as that stoppage continues. If Germany will permanently cease attacking American vessels in a warlike manner, then there will be no war. If the unnamed neutral can get Germany to agree to these things, its task will have been accomplished. We may presume that no neutral would have the impertinence to suggest that we offer any condition less than this. Nations may submit to the killing of their citizens sometimes; but no nation can agree to that killing nor maintain peace with any other nation which makes that killing its public and avowed policy. The task of the hypothetical neutral is therefore with Germany. Peace is perfectly easy. We will not fight if Germany quits fighting us. If Germany refuses even to suspend fighting us then even Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, conceded that we had nothing to do but fight back. Since no neutral would have the impertinence to ask of us what even the German ambassador would not stultify himself by suggesting, we may assume that no neutral will ask us to suspend operations and open negotiations while the organized killing of our citizens goes on.—Monrovia Daily News.

MERIT SYSTEM FOR POSTMASTERS

The action of the President in adopting the merit system in the appointment of first, second and third class postmasters and taking this "patronage" out of politics, will save the government, at a conservative estimate, twelve million dollars a year and will increase the efficiency of the postal service. This system becomes effective a week from Monday.

There are 567 first class offices, 2,213 second class, 7,347 third class and 45,393 fourth class offices. The fourth class offices were placed in the classified civil service several years ago by President Taft.

The application of the principle, however, was so perverted that it did not bring the desired result. Three names were certified on a list of eligible applicants. In nearly all cases there was at least one democrat on the list and in nearly all cases this democrat was appointed. It only brought the system into ridicule because it was a sham and a hypocritical application of it.

This did the merit system harm because some who took only a superficial view of the matter blamed the principle itself for the result, whereas the real fault was the failure to apply in truth and in fact the merit principle. The criticism really was against the old spoils system masquerading in the guise of the merit system.

So far as announced, the forthcoming order will not affect incumbent postmasters during their present term, but will apply to appointments or reappointments at the end of that term. Instead of a perversion of the principle by giving the appointment to the democrat on the list of three, the applicant standing highest on the list

and having the other necessary qualifications as to general character, will be appointed regardless of politics.

This change will add to the dignity of congressmen by relieving them from the obligations and humiliations of political appointments. It will take away from the executive branch of the government one of the powerful influences or inducements, which in times past have frequently been used to direct and control the actions of Congress. Anyone can see the effect of such influences upon the independence of that branch of the government. It is a deteriorating influence, morally as well as intellectually, and if allowed to control the entire civil service would lead to its ruination.

THIRTY THOUSAND BRITISH SALOONS TO BE CLOSED

Thirty thousand British saloons probably will be closed within the next few months.

English brewers themselves have suggested a sweeping measure on these lines as the solution of difficulties arising from the restricted output of beer. At present, they say, there are far too many distributing agencies, a third of which could be put out of business without inconveniencing the public, while trade would be carried on more economically.

England must quench its thirst on ten millions barrels of beer a year or go thirsty, under the recent government restrictions; and the brewers are hurrying to meet the contingency.

In the rural districts, instead of three breweries competing for business in one locality through thirty saloons, twenty of them will be discontinued and one joint firm will supply all the beer to the ten.

ROAD BULLETINS FOR MOTORISTS

The San Francisco office of the Forest Service is issuing weekly reports on the condition of the principal automobile roads in the National Forests of California. This information will be obtained from the Forest rangers and will be furnished to newspapers, press associations, automobile clubs, hotels and other interested organizations, by which it will be made available to motorists.

The twenty National Forests in California comprise more than 19,500,000 acres of land and contain approximately 8,600 miles of road. There are in addition 9,500 miles of trail which make accessible the more remote regions. Many of these roads penetrate large stretches of wild mountain country where thousands of people go each summer to escape the heat of the lower valleys.

The present roads are to be supplemented by \$10,000,000 worth of others, made possibly by the Federal Aid Road Act.

HELP FEED YOURSELF

Make every square yard of fertile, sunny soil produce food for your family.

Make your ground work for you and the nation. Idle ground is waste; this is no time for waste or idleness.

You can raise some vegetables for your family no matter how small a piece of ground you have.

If you can't raise all your own vegetables, at least raise some. All idle ground utilized in the production of vegetables means more food for those who have no ground at all.

Somebody has to raise everything you eat—do your share.

Keep your soil working all season.

1. Keep your garden working all season. Hasten early crops by starting seed in boxes in the house, in hot-beds and cold frames if the weather prevents outdoor planting.

2. Get your ground ready for planting as soon as the soil is dry enough to work.

3. Plant for early crops as soon as the weather permits. Make successive plantings of lettuce, radishes, beans and other short season crops.

4. Start new crops between the rows of plants that are soon to be removed.

5. As fast as the ground is cleared for one crop start a new crop.

6. See that your garden toward fall is full of potatoes, beets, turnips, cabbages, and other staple foods that can be stored for the winter.

Save all surplus fruits and vegetables.

If your garden at any time produces more than you can use immediately, do not allow the surplus to spoil.

Can surplus beans, peas, corn, tomatoes, beets, spinach, pumpkin and squash for winter use.

Can or preserve apples, peaches, pears, cherries, quinces, berries and other cultivated and wild fruits.

Every can of vegetables or fruit and every jar of preserved food means that you have saved food materials that would have otherwise been wasted.

Can or store root crops, cabbages, and other vegetables properly so that they will keep well and supply you with food when the garden ceases to produce.

Boys and girls can help to make the soil in your gardens, back yards and vacant lots produce food for the family. Last year they raised in their gardens and helped to can more than 4,000,000 packages of valuable food.

Learn how to grow and can vegetables.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., or your state agricultural college or county agent will give you explicit directions for raising vegetables, and will tell you simple methods for canning vegetables and fruit at home with ordinary home utensils.

Demonstrate thrift in your home. Make saving, rather than spending, your social standard.

IS YOUR BABY UP TO NORMAL?

Mothers always like to know whether their children compare favorably with others in their development, and to have some standards by which to measure growth. Some of these rules are simple and are easily remembered.

The average weight of girl babies at birth is 7 pounds; that of boys 7½. Healthy babies usually double their weight by the sixth month and treble it by the end of the first year. Therefore if the baby weighs 21 pounds at 1 year of age it is up to normal.

The first tooth is usually cut from the sixth to the eighth month. The full set of 20 milk teeth should be in place when the baby is two years old. The "sixth year molar," as it is called, is the first of the permanent teeth to appear, but as it does not replace one of the first teeth mothers allow it to decay because they believe it to be a temporary tooth.

List your property for sale or for rent
With

Sam P. Stoddard
Real Estate
Rentals, Loans and Insurance
1007 W. Broadway. Glendale 105

14 CARNATIONS for 5 cents

5 Dozen Chrysanthemum plants with each quarter's worth.
Corner First St. and Glendale Ave.
Phone Glendale 130

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

FOR SALE—Talking machine outfit with records, late style, at a sacrifice, stored at 1112 Broadway, Glendale. 1921c

FOR SALE CHEAP—Second hand Victrola outfit with records. Box 6, Glendale Evening News. 1921c

FOR SALE—Hall Borchert dress form, No. 2, only used a few times; practically new; very reasonable. Phone 283-J. 18813*

FOR SALE—About 40 pigeons for sale cheap. Address Box 82, Glendale News. 19112*

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For Glendale or nearby property, house and lot in Long Beach, value \$2,000. Apply 310 S. Louise St. 1791f

FOR SALE—Baby Chix hatched on the Ranch from Wood's White Leghorns that are carefully selected by the Hogan system and bred for heavy egg production, 11 cents each. Hatching eggs, \$5.00 per 100 H. W. Wood, 1641 W. 7th St. Sunset 316J. 1581f

Willett's delicious popcorn Crispettes, plain popcorn and whole corn, delivered everywhere. Call up Glendale 664-J. Factory, 312 Brand Blvd., Glendale. 1781f

FOR SALE—White Orpington pullets and cocks; White Orpington and White Leghorn chicks; Busy B. Poultry ranch, 1014 Melrose avenue. Home phone 2023. 1691f

HORSE—Harness and buggy for \$25. Phone Glendale 77 W. 143 Elrose avenue. 19112*

EGGS—For hatching. Anconas. \$1.50 per setting. R. I. Reds, \$1. Plymouth Rocks, \$1. Phone Glendale 77 W. 143 Elrose avenue. 19112*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—My five-room well furnished, modern bungalow home, piano, silver, linen, lawn, trees. Two doors from Pacific Electric. Permanent. 1109 Lomita avenue. 1921d

FOR RENT—Three room unfurnished apartment with nice yard; \$12. 423 West Third street. 1921f

FOR RENT—Five room furnished house including piano and sewing machine. Inquire Rentfrow's Barber Shop, 409 Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 468. 183126

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment; large veranda and nice yard with lots of trees and flowers. \$15. Apply 423 W. Third St. 1901f

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment; large veranda and nice yard with lots of trees and flowers. \$15. Apply 409 West Third St. 1811f.

FOR RENT—In the California apartments, 415½ Brand Blvd., furnished apartments; also rooms with or without housekeeping privileges. 1381f.

WANTED

WANTED TO FURNISH—Room and board. Fine location; excellent meals; private family. Home phone Red 260. 19013*

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Graduate at Kirksville, Mo.
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Hours—9-12; 1:30-5
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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 Phone—Sunset 348. Residence Phones—Sunset 348, Home 511

Telephones: Office, Glendale 1358; Residence, Glendale 1358.
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SPIRITUAL CHURCH

The Harmonical Spiritual church of Glendale meets at the home of Mrs. E. Z. Barnett, 502 W. Ninth street, every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The office of her attorneys, Evans, Everybody welcome. tr-Wed.

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Have you ever tried the **Trailing Arbutus Talcum?**

A Borated Talcum delightfully scented. Try it once and you will never be without it.

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OF GLENDALE

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W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday, April 20, at 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. L. M. Warner, 624 S. Adams street. The subject for the day is, "The Local Union and Its Equipment," and will be in charge of Mrs. Annie Frank. All members should be present and visitors are always welcome.

The following officers have been elected for the ensuing year: president, Mrs. Ruby J. Smart; vice-president, Mrs. Mary L. Moore; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jennie Mottern; recording secretary, Mrs. Louise Morton; treasurer, Mrs. Nannie Palmer; assistant treasurer, Mrs. May Moore; church vice-presidents: Adventists, Mrs. Annie Frank; Baptist, Mrs. V. H. Cowsert; Christian, Miss Mary Chester; Congregational, Mrs. Van Dyke; Lutheran, Mrs. John Esterly; First M. E., Mrs. Laura Marsh; Presbyterian, Mrs. J. F. Chandler.

Corresponding Secretary.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

It was announced on Easter morning there would be a public reception to all the new members received in the Lutheran Church since last Easter, on this coming Thursday night. This is being postponed until next Monday night, to accommodate a larger number of the members and friends.

Carney fits feet at 1106 West Broadway near Brand.

Personals

Vespers at St. Mark's church tonight at 7:30.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Rachael Sherer, 106 W. Broadway. There will be a parliamentary contest.

The Womans Foreign Missionary Society of the First M. E. church will meet with Mrs. E. U. Emery, 117 South Kenwood street, on Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

The Foreign and Home Missionary societies of the Presbyterian church will give a luncheon next Tuesday in honor of Miss Helen Smith, a missionary from Nanking, China.

Doty L. Anderson of 503 West Third street was a guest of Tropico friends on Sunday afternoon and attended services at the First M. E. church, Tropico, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy W. Bosserman had as guests, Dr. and Mrs. Henry R. Harrower at the Ellis Club concert at Trinity auditorium in Los Angeles Tuesday evening.

Anthony Ambrosini is to present the Presbyterian church with a pipe organ, as a memorial to his wife, Mrs. Augusta Ambrosini, who recently passed away at her home in the East. The instrument is to be installed within a year from now.

A two-days' session of the First District Congress of Mothers and Parent Teachers associations will convene at Symphony hall, Los Angeles two-morrow morning, continuing until Friday evening. A reception will be held Thursday evening at the Friday Morning club house.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Black of 141 West Park avenue are contemplating an extended motor trip this coming summer. Soon after May 1 they expect to leave in their car for Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and various other middle western states where they will visit friends and points of interest.

The Pacific Avenue P-TA. will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:15, when Harold K. Vann, chief probation officer of the Juvenile Court of Los Angeles county, will speak on "Making Men and Women." Miss Susinne Wessels, the violinist, will play. Refreshments will be served. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend.

The program for the Friday Morning club for Friday morning will be "The Hippolytus of Euripides" by Dorothea Spinney, who is an Englishwoman who has made a notable success in the presentation of Greek drama through lectures and readings of Greek plays. She has just completed a course of lectures at the University of California.

Brahm van den Berg, Glendale's well known musician and piano teacher, will give a piano recital as the program for the Friday morning club on Friday, April 20. Mr. van den Berg has concertized with the Pittsburg Symphony Orchestra, Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and Thomas Orchestra. He is planning for his recital at Trinity to be given in the early fall under the management of L. Behrymer.

The most important social event planned for the week is the Easter ball to be given by Sidney Simons and Vincent Salamaia at Masonic Temple on Friday evening, April 13. The Howdy Band has been engaged to furnish music and the affair is looked forward to with pleasurable anticipation by those who love to try the light fantastic. The patronesses are Mrs. V. Price Brown, Mrs. A. W. Beach and Mrs. D. H. Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. Colin Cable had as dinner guests on Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hartwig and daughter, Caroline, of St. Joseph, Mo., who have been spending the winter at the Gates hotel in Los Angeles, and who will return to their eastern home next week. St. Joseph, Mo., is Mrs. Cable's old home city, so the reunion was a very pleasant one. The Hartwigs come to Southern California to spend the winter every year.

One of the prettiest parties of the season was given by Mrs. Lacy and Mrs. Desky at the former's attractive home, 135 South Kenwood street, Tuesday afternoon, the honor guest being Mrs. Margaret Lindar. The affair was in the form of a farewell shower as Mrs. Lindar is to depart soon for an extended visit in the East. The living room was artistically decorated with Easter lilies, roses and fern. The dining room and beautifully appointed table were decorated with poppies, each guest having a corsiere of these golden California flowers at her plate. The shades were drawn and electric lights lent a soft glow. After a dainty two-course luncheon, the honor guest was presented with a basket filled with dainty toilet articles to be used on her trip. The untying of these packages caused much merriment. Later games and music were the amusements for the afternoon. Besides Mrs. Lindar, the guests were Mesdames J. E. Edmonds, M. P. Harrison, J. F. Lilly, Thos. Ogg, J. A. Neel, E. S. McKee, and R. Plannette, Miss Luella Collins and the hostesses.

Read the Glendale Laundry advertisement and learn how you can earn \$5.00 cash.

Stereopticon pictures will be shown at the Central Avenue Civic Center on Saturday evening.

Mrs. K. R. Battin, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. V. Everly of 1634 Oak street, left for her home in San Diego today.

The many friends of Dr. J. L. Flint are pleased to see him at his office and on the street again after an illness of three weeks that confined him to his home.

Dr. and Mrs. P. O. Lucas of 1458 Riverdale drive had as dinner guests Monday evening Rev. Don S. Ford and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Morrow, and his little daughter, Jessie, who are here from Montana spending a few days.

John G. Peart, funeral director, of 592 W. Broadway, was in Los Angeles Tuesday, he having had charge of the funeral of Miss Florence Edna Powell, who passed away on Sunday evening at her home, 374 W. 47th place. Burial was at Forest Lawn.

Mrs. Virginia Rogers, formerly Miss Virginia Graham, who has been visiting in Glendale for some weeks, left Tuesday for her home in San Francisco. She was accompanied by Mrs. L. F. Kirri, who will visit in the northern city. They made the trip north by machine.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Tropico M. E. church held an all-day meeting at the church Tuesday, the time being spent in tacking comforters. A luncheon was enjoyed by the ladies at noon. The society will give its regular monthly social at the church next Tuesday evening.

In a letter received by Mrs. Willisford, Rev. Willisford reports that 50 went over to the Congregational ministers' retreat at Catalina Monday, more going over since and all are having a fine time. The passage over to the island was very rough, the waves at times coming over the bridge of the boat, and some of the party were seasick.

John Klamm of 235 East Broadway was suddenly called east on account of the serious illness of his brother, Jacob Klamm, near Taylorville, Ill. He left on the Santa Fe Monday and will be gone several weeks and while there will visit his many relatives and old friends around Taylorville and Decatur, Ill., and Terre Haute, Ind.

Rev. R. W. Mottern was called to Los Angeles Tuesday to be one of six Lutheran ministers who acted as pall bearers at the funeral of the Rev. J. A. Flickinger, a retired minister of that church. Rev. Flickinger was pastor for several years at Washington, D. C. and in other large cities of the east. The services which were held in St. Marks Lutheran church were very impressive.

Mrs. E. S. Andrews opened her pleasant home at 201 North Maryland avenue to the ladies of the Tuesday Afternoon club last week for the second of their series of delightful teas. She was assisted in receiving and entertaining by Mrs. F. H. Cassell, Mrs. E. D. Yard and Mrs. M. E. Plasterer. Miss Lois Candee entertained with a number of charming whistling solos, accompanied on the piano by her mother; Mrs. McKelvey of Los Angeles gave a very enjoyable reading and Mrs. Masters played a number of pretty piano selections. The Andrews home was very beautifully decorated with spring blossoms for the occasion and delicious refreshments completed the pleasures of the delightful afternoon spent by those present.

HOME GUARD MEETING

A Home Guard meeting will be held at the Glendale Union High School this evening. Good speakers and an enthusiastic meeting for everybody who loves the flag of the United States. Everybody invited.

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

Even the arrogant Prussian is now developing a retiring disposition.—Boston Transcript.

Bagdad may be the back door to Constantinople, but the corridor is a thousand miles long.—Boston Herald.

"Systematic retirement" is what the late Confederate General Forest called "advancing backward."—Boston Transcript.

This sinking of American ships can not go on for long. No, sir! We haven't got that many ships.—Philadelphia North American.

The happiest season of Russian liberty lies between the overthrow of despotism and the advent of the political boss.—Newark News.

When the northward-bound Turks and the eastward-bound Germans join hands the Allies will realize how they have walked into a trap.—Wall Street Journal.

Russia didn't have room enough for Romanoff.—New York Evening Journal.

H. A. WILSON

Real Estate Dealer

914 W. Broadway. Phone 242-W.

MAJOR JAMES S. MC KNIGHT AT GLENDALE CLUB.

In Masonic Temple Tuesday afternoon, the Glendale Tuesday Afternoon club held a highly patriotic program which was open to the public and ably addressed by Lieutenant James S. McKnight who has recently received his Major's commission. The President, Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, turned the meeting over to Dr. Jessie Russell, legislative chairman in charge of the day, who graciously introduced Major McKnight. Speaking on the subject "Pending Legislation." Major McKnight traced the process of legislation from the time of the inception of a bill till it became a law of the state. It is difficult in these anxious days to avoid the subject of war and defense and the Major's military uniform and bearing emphasized the patriotic turn which the program took as he spoke on the Council For Defense. Giving as an authorized statement that 37 million men are now on the war front in Europe and that 5000 men is the daily toll of lives, Major McKnight spoke of the Swiss plan of mobilization and of the Chamberlain bill.

Following the speaker of the day, Dr. Russell made an earnest plea for service wherever women can render it, and in addition spoke briefly on the measures now pending in the Legislature which are of special interest to the club women,—the community property bill, Moron colony and Women Juror Bill.

Preceding the afternoon's program, Dr. McRae recently from China compared the strength of the Red Cross work in the Orient and in America and made an eloquent plea for adequate Red Cross work in the United States. Dr. McRae is giving much of his time and talents to the Glendale auxiliary of Red Cross.

Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, president elect of the District Federation of Womens clubs, whom the club is proud to claim as a member and former president, was formally presented to the club with gracious words by the president, Mrs. Bartlett. Mrs. Jones was the recipient of a beautiful shower bouquet, and spoke feelingly of the loyalty of the club and of her appreciation of the honor bestowed upon her.

The election board of the Glendale club, consisting of two members chosen from the board of directors, and three members elected from the floor was announced as Mrs. H. Lee Clotworthy, Mrs. E. H. Willisford, Mrs. John Robert White, Mrs. Frank Hester and Mrs. A. L. Weaver.

Mrs. H. Lee Clotworthy, Federation secretary, gave an interesting report of her work, followed by reports of the recent district convention, the Tuesday session being assigned Mrs. Helen Campbell, a short account of Wednesday's session was well given by Mrs. Mable Franklin Ocker, while Mrs. J. Glenwood Jones reviewed Thursday's program.

Delegates to the State convention were announced as Dr. Jessie Russell, Mrs. W. E. Evans, and Mrs. P. S. McNutt. The afternoon closed with the reading of Wilbur D. Nesbit's beautiful poem, "My Flag And Your Flag," the club standing in tribute to the flag, and with the singing of America and the Star Spangled Banner.

MUSICAL BY MRS. WEBB'S PUPILS

- A musical will be given by the piano pupils of Mrs. Vivian R. Webb on Saturday evening, April 14, at Masonic Temple, for which a very pleasing program has been arranged. The pupils who will take part and their selections follow:
- The Wild Rider.....Schumann
 - Barbara Kranz
 - The Witch.....Poldini
 - Frances Malone
 - The Bee in the Clover.....Geibel
 - Benjamin McLouth
 - Little Story.....Sartoris
 - Sara Malone
 - Evening Prayer.....Streabbog
 - Kathleen Woods
 - Album Leaf.....Beethoven
 - Kathleen Campbell
 - The Dream of the Reaper.....Heins
 - Josephine Booth
 - Song Without Words.....Streabbog
 - Marjory McLouth
 - Softly Sings the Brooklet.....Wenzel
 - Maynard Toll
 - The Children's Ball.....Van Westerhout
 - Barbara Blech
 - Chasing Butterflies.....Hirsch
 - Doris Moyse
 - A Fable.....Raff
 - George Blech
 - Tarantelle.....Dennee
 - Nell Hilbert
 - Idilio.....Lack
 - Marjory Sherman
 - The Fountain.....Bohm
 - Katherine Hendricks
 - The Gondoliers.....Nevin
 - Mildred Stanford
 - Bouree.....Bach
 - Dorothy Brockman
 - The Two Larks.....Leschetizky
 - Ernestine Lyon
 - Theme and Variations.....Beethoven
 - Elizabeth Webb

"It is also maintained that neutral vessels which go into a field of war, whether on land or on sea, must take their own risks."—The Outlook. That sounds reasonable.—Chicago Tribune.

Judging from the rapidity of the withdrawal of the German troops nearest Paris, the Kaiser has again decided in favor of German cooking for his Christmas dinner.—Philadelphia North American.

NOTICE

To Our Customers:

Commencing April 16, 1917, we will discontinue giving Trading Stamps. Prices on nearly everything in our line are high, and considering the additional amount of investment required, we are not making a reasonable margin of profit. We are trying to hold the prices down as low as possible, and feel that we can do this better by cutting out all Trading Stamps and Premiums, and our customers will really receive more benefit.

Valley Supply Co.
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The Glendale Laundry

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to the person who writes the best advertisement why laundry should be sent to the Glendale Laundry.

All particulars and prices charged can be obtained by calling up the manager. Ad to consist of not more than fifty words.

Prizes awarded May 1st

Arden and Columbus

Sunset Glendale 163 Telephones Home Glendale 723

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If you purchase a ticket via The Salt Lake Route next time you go East; a journey in the popular

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will be one of enjoyment of the excellent service and accommodations. These trains run daily through to Chicago via Salt Lake City and Union Pacific and carry both first class and tourist cars.

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PHONE GLENDALE 231

P. S.—The American Express operates over Salt Lake Route.

High Flight Auto Contest Closes at Noon, Monday, April 16, 1917

Order out your Flour and get your Voting Coupons in this week. Flour is going higher. A good time to buy.

Glendale Feed & Fuel Co.

406 So. Glendale Ave.

Phones: Home 683, Sunset 258J

At least the Kaiser should be commended for his forbearance in tendering Mexico so modest a portion of our territory.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

The Czar, who bravely announced some months ago that he would fight to his last muzhik, was unable, when the orchestra struck, to face the muzhik.—Chicago Tribune.

A Russian revolutionist pretty soon won't have any more job than an American prohibitionist.—Boston Transcript.

The difference between war and what we have now is that now we aren't fighting back.—Philadelphia North American.

MONEY TO LOAN

Plenty of 7% money to loan on city and farm property, 50% of actual values. See us.

DONER & WILKIN

1020 W. Bdway. Glendale, Calif.

BOTH SWEEPERS

"Where's your father, boy?" asked the gentlemanly agent.

"Sweepin' the horizon," replied the astronomer's son.

"And your mother—where is she?"

"She's out sweeping the backyard."—Pearson's Weekly.

GOVERNMENT CROP AND LIVE STOCK REPORT

A summary of the April crop and live stock report for the State of California and for the United States, as compiled by the Bureau of Crop Estimates (and transmitted through the Weather Bureau), U. S. Department of Agriculture, is as follows:

Wheat

State: Condition April 1 this year, 83 per cent. of normal; ten-year average condition figures for April 1, 88 per cent.

United States: Condition April 1 this year, 63.4 per cent.; ten-year average April 1 condition 86.2 per cent.

Rye

State: Condition April 1 this year, 90 per cent.; ten-year average April 1 condition 93 per cent.

United States: Condition April 1 this year, 86.0 per cent.; ten-year average April 1 condition, 89.6 per cent.

Hogs

State: Losses from disease past year, 3.5 per cent.; ten-year average, 3.8 per cent.

United States: Losses from disease past year, 4.87 per cent.; ten-year average, 6.78 per cent.

Cattle

State: Losses from disease past year, 2.0 per cent.; ten-year average, 2.3 per cent. Losses from exposure past year, 2.2 per cent.; ten-year average, 2.4 per cent.

United States: Losses from disease past year, 1.94 per cent.; ten-year average 2.00 per cent. Losses from exposure past year, 1.45 per cent.; ten-year average, 1.44 per cent.

Sheep

State: Losses from disease past year, 2.4 per cent.; ten-year average, 2.5 per cent. Losses from exposure past year, 3.3 per cent.; ten-year average, 3.6 per cent.

United States: Losses from disease past year, 2.17 per cent.; ten-year average, 2.45 per cent. Losses from exposure past year, 3.28 per cent.; ten-year average, 3.06 per cent.

Horses and Mules

State: Losses from disease past year, 1.6 per cent.; ten-year average, 2.0 per cent.

United States: Losses from disease past year, 1.69 per cent.; ten-year average, 1.94 per cent.

Prices

The first price given below is the average on April 1 this year, and the second the average on April 1 last year.

State: Wheat, 155 and 95 cents per bushel. Corn, 124 and 90 cents. Oats, 77 and 45 cents. Potatoes, 238 and 115 cents. Hay, \$17.80 and \$12.10 per ton. Cotton, ... and ... cents per pound. Eggs, 27 and 19 cents per dozen.

United States: Wheat, 180.0 and 98.6 cents per bushel. Corn, 113.0 and 70.3 cents. Oats, 62.0 and 42.0 cents. Potatoes, 235.0 and 97.6 cents. Hay, \$13.05 and \$11.78 per ton. Cotton, 18.0 and 11.5 cents per pound. Eggs, 26.0 and 17.9 cents per dozen.

WHY TAXES GO UP

While nobody wants high taxes, practically everybody wants the things that make taxes high, says T. E. Lyons of the Wisconsin Tax Commission. For ten months in the year some class of the community, the promoter, the educator, the philanthropist or the pleasure seeker, each after its kind, clamors for increased expenditures, and scarce a voice is heard in protest until tax payment time arrives. Then there is a loud outcry, and except in partisan circles, the matter again subsides for another year. Herein lies the explanation of high taxes. First, the increased cost of labor and material of all facilities required for conducting public business; second, the increased activity of government in many fields. Whether all these activities are necessary or worth while is for the people themselves and their legislative representatives to decide. It is not a problem of tax administration, but if they insist upon the service, the increased cost must follow as a necessary consequence.

WHY CECIL RHODES WENT TO AFRICA

"Why did I come to Africa? Well, they will tell you that I came out of account of my health, or from a love of adventure—and to some extent that may be true. But the real fact is that I could no longer stand the eternal cold mutton."

The answer is characteristic of the man. A young chap who, three years after receiving his college degree, could pick up an empire 160 times the size of Rhode Island and set it as a jewel in the British crown was not likely to be content with any "review of reviews" in his diet. Men with "empires in their brains" do not usually have cold mutton in their stomachs.

But the fact remains that Cecil John Rhodes went to South Africa to battle for his life against the bug battalions of tuberculosis that had invaded his lungs. "Not six months to live!" Such was the verdict that Rhodes, in after years, read opposite his name in the doctor's faded memorandum book.—James E. Crowther in World Outlook.

Don't let your pipe go out, it may light the way to a good cigar.

TO STUDY COST OF SCHOOLS

Declaring that better educational results can be secured in California for the money now expended in that department of government, and that an attempt will be made to demonstrate the fact, Director Herbert W. Clark of the Tax Payers' Association of California has announced the creation by the Association of a special Bureau of Educational Investigation, which will immediately undertake a thorough analytical survey on a state-wide basis.

Under the general supervision of Mr. Clark, the work will be conducted by Wilford E. Talbert, who for the past three years has been director of reference and research of the Oakland public schools. The services of Professor Ellwood P. Cubberly, head of the department of Education at Stanford University, as consulting expert, also have been secured.

In announcing the creation of the new bureau and the work it is to do, Director Clark gave out the following statement:

"The Tax Payers' Association of California exists for the purpose of eliminating waste and promoting greater efficiency in the administration of public affairs. As a part of its operating program it will attempt to show the business men and tax payers of California how they can get better educational results for the money spent. Educational leaders for many years have been demanding changes for the better, but either have achieved no results or else have had to be satisfied with so many compromises that it is generally admitted that the highest efficiency is not being obtained even with the large amount of money now being spent. The direct object of the new bureau will be to show the men who pay the bills that the principles of good school administration are fundamentally related to the cash drawer and the pocket book.

"The Association has no axe to grind in this or in any other matter, and no reason for wanting to show up bad conditions. The men who have caused the California state school system to be ranked as among the best in the country are entitled to profound respect. Even they, however, will not contend that great improvement cannot be made in the business management and conduct of school affairs. If the Bureau of Educational Investigation selects any city or county as a base of operations it will be because a beginning must be made somewhere. It is hoped that the Association and its Bureau will have the hearty co-operation of public officials throughout the state."

MENDOCINO EFFICIENCY IDEAS.

In a report of its proceedings and accomplishments during 1916, the Taxpayers' Association of Mendocino county indulges several observations which doubtless will prove of interest in other counties. One of them relates to the identification, in claims against the county, of the location of service performed. The report says: "We have noted repeatedly that claims against the county, especially claims for road work and bridge work, are so worded as to actually conceal the location and nature of the work done. We believe that public interest demands that a claim should give the location of the work done so clearly that any taxpayer who might read the claim would be able to go to the point where the claim accrued and examine the work done without having to ask for directions from the Supervisor in charge, or from the claimant. For this reason, we directed our secretary to request the Board of Supervisors to consider the question of numbering the larger culverts and bridges, and dividing the road into sections, and requiring claims to locate the service rendered by reference to the road section or bridge number, or both." The Association says it believes some such plan will be adopted by the Mendocino supervisors by July 1, of this year.

Here is another point in the report: "We have suggested to the Board of Supervisors that they direct that the purchasing agent shall act as a purchasing agent for the school districts if a sufficient number of districts request the privilege and agree to use it entirely for a full year. Our Superintendent of Schools is in favor of this suggestion and has corresponded with those counties where such a plan is in operation and has laid this correspondence before the Board of Supervisors. This correspondence shows that the district expenses have in many cases been reduced fully 50 per cent."

LIMA BEANS STILL SOARING IN PRICE

The California Lima Bean Growers' Association announced the sale of three carloads of beans for future delivery yesterday morning. The topnotch price for future beans was reached with this sale, these beans commanding \$9.05 per hundred. With future beans changing hands at this figure and with excellent prospects for a banner yield, the Oxnard farmers are looking forward to a year of great prosperity.—Oxnard News.

MAKING CHOCOLATE

Some claim that a pinch of salt added to cocoa or chocolate lends a piquancy to the flavor.

FIRST AID

C. P. Shockley, writing in "The Coal Age" says of "First Aid":

I come as a soothing angel. I am the initial step in relieving suffering caused by accidental misfortune. A few years since few but men of science could practice my art; now many know and love me.

Governments, corporations organizations, individuals are among the well wishers of and conjointly work for my advancement. In the hot mills, in the remote workings of the mines, in all places of industry at this time I am a necessity.

I am the fruit of the power to awaken pity, to desire to be helpful to inculcate in each the feeling of brotherly devotion.

Throughout the land men unselfishly consecrate a portion of their time that I may exist, and by my conjuration dispel the lines of class and spread o'er mankind the mantle of faith and affection.

I encourage the thought of community feeling—the bond of common interest. It is my province to establish belief that men should aid men and that my brother's welfare is my welfare.

I am incentive to higher ideals, to more advanced education. To future generations will I be taught in all schools, that the young shall know my value.

Though I am mighty and far reaching, yet some are greater than I. Before first aid should come care, the exercise of which means self-preservation, and until all men assimilate this truth I will be a necessity.

PRESS NOTES

Declaring that the expediency of a poll tax may be open to debate, but that there can be no question as to the soundness of the principle on which the poll tax rests, the San Andreas "Prospect" says: "Taxation is for the support of the government and government is for the help and protection of the people. Government is instituted for the benefit of individuals. Why then should not every individual who receives this benefit contribute his share toward the support of the government?"

Commenting upon the statement that there is a surplus of \$7,586,831 in the State Treasury, the San Francisco "Chronicle" regards the existence of such a large surplus as indicative of excessive taxation as applied to the public utilities. The "Chronicle" thinks that this money will be a temptation to "reckless expenditure," and adds: "We should promptly get rid of the surplus, not by increased extravagance in appropriations but by reducing taxation or using it for public improvements, thereby by so much avoiding bonded debt."

The San Rafael "Journal" reports that the city manager plan resulted, between March, 1916, and March, 1917, in a saving of \$3,422.90 for the Marin county town. The "Journal" prints a statement showing that the city manager of San Rafael rendered engineering services ordinarily worth \$3,925.25; that he conducted inspection work which under the former system would have cost \$267.65; that he performed the work of street superintendent, thereby saving \$300 for the city; that he acted as manager of the local bathing pavilion, saving \$600, and that through economies in purchasing supplies centrally, he saved \$750, or a total of \$5,842.90. From this is deducted his salary of \$2,400, leaving a net saving of \$3,442.90 as above. The "Journal" regards this as the minimum of savings effected.

In the course of an argument in favor of the combining of county and city assessing and tax collecting, the editor of the Bakersfield "Californian" writes: "There is nothing to justify a separate assessment of the property of the city, and there is everything in favor of accepting the assessment that is made by the county." The "Californian" believes that the elimination of duplication in these functions will not only result in large direct economies but that it will also assist in bringing about "uniformity of assessments in the political subdivisions that cover the same property."

AT HOME AND ABROAD

"Solomon was the wisest man, wasn't he?"

"I'm not sure," replied Miss Cayenne. "Of course he managed to get a reputation with the public. But I'd like to know what some of those wives had to say about him."

ILL-CHOSEN PHRASE

"I am in favor of the old-fashioned ways."

"Don't say it. I happen to be trying to live on one of those old-fashioned government salaries."

THE STUDENT

High on my ledge of bush and tree A blackbird sings his song to me, And far above my lined book I hear the voice of wren and rook. From the bush-top, in garb of gray, The cuckoo calls the hours of day. Right well do I—God send me good!—Set down my thoughts within the wood.

—Translated from the Irish by James Cousins.

OVER A BLOOMY LAND, UNTROD

Over a bloomy land, untrod By heavier foot than bird or bee Lays on the grassy-bosomed sod, I passed one day in reverie: High on his unpavilioned throne The heaven's hot tyrant sat alone, And like the fabled king of old Was turning all he touched to gold. The glittering fountain seemed to pour Steep downward rills of molten ore, Glassily tinkling smooth between Broom-shaded banks of golden green. And o'er the yellow pasture straying, Dallying still yet undelaying, In hasty trips from side to side Footing down their steeply slide Headlong, impetuously playing With the flowery border pied, That edged the rocky mountain stair, They pattered down incessant there, To lowlands sweet and calm and wide.

With golden lip and glistening bell Burned every bee-cup on the fell, Whate'er its native unsunned hue, Snow-white or crimson or cold blue; Even the black lusters of the sloe Glanced as they sided to the glow; And furze in russet frocks arrayed With saffron knots, like shepherd maid, Broadly tricked out her rough brocade.

—George Darley.

"IMPORTED" GOODS

Scotch whisky comes from Pennsylvania.

Turkish cigarettes come from Virginia.

French china comes from Ohio.

Persian rugs come from Massachusetts.

Russian caviare comes from Michigan.

English herrings come from Oregon.

Norwegian sardines come from Maine.

Havana tobacco comes from Kentucky.

Irish linen comes from New York.

BOOKS AS COMPANIONS

The secret of a book is contained in the lifeless thing of leaves and covers; your Aldine and your Elzevir tell me no more than this handy reprint of the Temple Classics; it is the heart, the heart of the book, that I want. I look askance at your Persian decorations, Riviere, Zaehnsdorf, and Cobden Sanderson! I want a book for my pocket and for the fields. It is a sunny autumn morning; the young breeze calls me to the open road and the woods; there is need of a companion, but he must be like myself, rough and ready. Plain clothes and an honest face; and so we start upon our journey.—Arthur Waugh.

QUITE A LADY

"Mrs. Wopsley tried to create the impression that she is a most refined and cultured woman."

"I've noticed that. Whenever Mrs. Wopsley makes use of her favorite expression, 'Butting in,' she doesn't say 'Buttin' in,' as common persons do, but sounds the final 'g' quite distinctly."

ASKING TOO MUCH

"The right sort of man takes pride in being the breadwinner of a family," said the student of economic problems.

"Of course," replied the impecunious toiler. "He would be proud and happy to provide the bread, and even the meat and a reasonable supply of wearing apparel. It's when he's called on to win talking machines imported finery, motorcars and trips to Palm Beach that he gets grumpy."

SIMPLE OPERATION

"Is there really such a thing as thought transference?"

"Oh, yes," replied the literary person.

"Could you give me a convincing demonstration?"

"Certainly. Drop in to see me some time and I will sit at my typewriter and show you how to transfer a thought from my mind to a sheet of paper."

STILL HONEST

"Now, you think you are honest."

"Sure."

"But what would be your first impulse if you found a package of \$1,000 bills lying in the street?"

"Don't you worry. I wouldn't act on my first impulse."

LOYALTY

"You say Dibling's allegiance to his alma mater has never wavered?"

"Never. Dibling has been out of college 20 years and he still borrows money from his college chums exclusively."

FLYING HIGH

"You say their honeymoon was a success?"

"Undoubtedly."

"But aren't most honeymoons considered a success?"

"Perhaps so, but this couple had to wire back home three times for more money."

Worth makes the man, the want of it the fellow.

THE LILY

The lily, whose purity and beauty have become the symbol of the Christian Easter, is, according to the flower genealogists, Chinese, though it appeared as long as 3,000 years before the Christian era as a theme of decoration on Egyptian and Assyrian monuments.

"The original lily," says the Southern Workman, "is believed to be the oldest of all plants," and it observes that it is the only one that has none but regal relatives. The kinfolk of the rose are very poor. The chrysanthemum has been brought out of almost the weed state, but the lily is an aristocrat that seems to have been so divinely molded that man has been unable to change it materially. Even the Japanese are content almost to worship it as it is. Little Japanese tots never look so charming as when they are admiring this thing which brings the divine beauty of the wonderful world into even the most menial surroundings. Often this queen is found standing majestic and adored in a simple vase or bottle in the workshops, even in blacksmith shops.

On this side of the world Bermuda is the great lily storehouse. Those who visit the islands in the month of April can ride for miles over the finest natural roads in the world—those in Barbados alone excepted—among fields of pure white flowers, growing in such profusion that the ground is not visible.

Nothing is to be seen but masses of white and green. There are over 200 such farms, some from thirty to forty acres in extent, devoted exclusively to lily growing. The heavy perfume can often be discerned a mile or more away. The fragrance of a bunch of lilies delicately scented in a room or church is very different from the overpowering fragrance exhaled from an immense farm. The natives, however, are quite resigned to the heavy perfume, knowing that acre for acre the growing lily is three or four times as profitable as the other products of the islands. Lily bulbs were first brought to the islands from Japan.

YE SHALL KNOW THE TRUTH

And the truth shall make you free.

After a careful reading of the President's message, none should have doubts that we fight with cause. There are those who, blinded by prejudice, have believed and perhaps yet believe that we are entering a struggle without grievance, those who believe that because the people of their fatherland submit to the rule of the Kaiser the world should do likewise without complaint or objection.

But will any say that the President does not have humanity's interests deeply at heart, that he does not speak the absolute truth when he says:

"One of the things that has served to convince us that the Prussian autocracy was not, and could never be our friend is that from the very outset of the present war it has filled our unsuspecting communities and even our offices of government with spies and set criminal intrigues everywhere afoot against our national unity of council, our peace within and without, our industries and our commerce.

"Indeed, it is now evident that her spies were here even before the war began and it is unhappily not a conjecture, but a fact proved in our courts of justice, that the intrigues which have more than once come perilously near to disturbing the peace and dislocating the industries of the country have been carried on at the instigation, with the support, and even under the personal direction of official agents of the imperial government accredited to the government of the United States.

"But they have played their part in serving to convince us 'at last that the government entertains no real friendship for us—and means to act against our peace and security at its convenience. That it means to stir up enemies against us at our very doors, the intercepted note to the German Minister at Mexico City is eloquent evidence.

MODERN DIET FOR EPICURES

Don't forget that bean soup is nourishing as well as appetizing—if you can afford to buy a whole bean. Menu architects will soon include a small portion of potato among the appetizers and recommend a whiff of onion for a rare dessert.—Exchange.

POOR OLD ULTIMATE CONSUMER

Somebody who has had his eye on the United States food situation thinks he sees prospective relief in the fact that hens all over the country are beginning to lay. It is fairly obvious, however, that the hens will lay primarily for the farmer and wholesaler and the commission merchant. The latter will lay for the ultimate consumer!—Christian Science Monitor.

TROPICO M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Special Easter services were held at the church Sunday morning with Easter exercises by the children of the Sunday School and special music by the choir, and Rev. Ford gave a short sermon appropriate to the day.

The Presbyterian and Tropico M. E. church will unite in a three weeks' series of revival services, to begin on April 29. A big tent will be put up on Brand boulevard somewhere between the two churches for the meetings.

The moonlight hayride and picnic held by the Epworth League last Thursday evening was a big success. About thirty of the young people rode to the park in the hayrack furnished by the boys and after enjoying the cake, coffee and sandwiches prepared by the girls around a glowing camp fire, the party walked home by moonlight. Part of the evening was spent on Bee rock.

Five members joined the League Sunday evening and several more are expected to come in next Sunday night. The annual election of officers for the league will take place on Friday evening at the social hall of the church. The nominating committee met Monday night and nominated the following: Will Hewitt, president; Francis Millard, first vice; Hazel Stickley, third vice; Edna Phillips, fourth vice; Emily Kopp, secretary; A. L. Dishman, treasurer.

Two of the members of the League stole a march on their friends last week and were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Millard of 214 E. Tenth street, Tropico, Tuesday, April 3. The contracting parties were Miss Hazel Millard and Jack Tucker, and they left to make their home at Axter, in northern California, where the groom is foreman on a large ranch. The League regrets their loss while rejoicing in their happiness.

WHAT A GREAT BOOK DOES

It is difficult to reckon what a great book does. What did the "Pilgrim's Progress" do for England? What has been its effect on the language? Could we say it has done for English prose what Burns did for poetry—"showed how it may build a princely throne on humble truth"? What has been its influence as the most widely read and translated work of the imagination in English—a book accessible to millions who never read Shakespeare, where they may meet a world of men, men outside their ordinary range, and yet intelligible and individual, knowable as one's next-door neighbors are not? What again has the book meant in the religious history of England? ... What has been done for English liberty by the book and its writer together? ... And supposing he had been talked round and had agreed no longer "devilishly and perniciously to abstain from coming to church to hear divine service," and to be no longer "an upholder of several unlawful meetings and conventicles to the great disturbance and distraction of the good subjects of the kingdom, contrary to the laws of our sovereign lord, the King, etc.?" Bedford might have kept a tinker the more—and possibly none of the best at that, for there is nothing to show that renegades make good tinkers—and what would England have lost?—T. R. Glover.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

Unbelievable as it might have been forty years ago, it is quite the common thing nowadays to find a whole set of Ingersoll's works in a good church member's pocket.—Ex.

When a man has more money than he knows what to do with, then ignorance truly is bliss.

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