

HAPPENINGS IN STATE

BAKERS OF CALIFORNIA CRITICIZED IN MESSAG. TO HOOVER

SACRAMENTO, Cal., August 14.—Charles G. Johnson, state sealer of weights and measures, took a hot shot at the bakers of California, who he claims are "rubbing it into" the mass of consumers through the small loaf and high price, in a communication to Food Administrator Herbert Hoover. At Hoover's request he was summing up the California bread situation. Johnson, in the communication, strongly urged a standard weight for bread which should be fixed and rigidly enforced. "By the enforcement of the uniform 12-ounce standard weight of bread in the state," Johnson declared in his letter, "it is estimated that a saving in excess of \$1,500,000 was effected for the consumers in 1916. "The revocation of the power of this department to maintain the standard has resulted in the price advancing from 5 to 7 1/2 cents, and the reduction of the weight of the loaf from 12 ounces to 9 and 10 ounces. The baker gets the public in California now both coming and going. They have every facility to protect themselves. A standard weight is a direct protection to the mass of consumers, and particularly that enormous mass who cannot protect themselves and who can least afford to lose. During May, 1917, the market value of flour was \$17.50 per barrel, and bread was selling for 7 1/2 cents for approximately 10 ounces. To-day with flour at \$12.90 per barrel, the selling price of bread is the same and, if anything, the loaf is smaller."

SACRAMENTO, August 14.—California harvested a bumper baby crop in 1916, even if the state was a little short on potatoes and onions. Figures just compiled by George D. Leslie, statistician of the state board of health, show that during 1916 the stork paid California homes 50,638 visits, an increase of 2563 over 1915. Of the total number of births, 3721 were Japanese, an increase of 379 over 1915; 425 were Chinese; 199 negroes and 21 Indians.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., August 14.—Salona county has taken the lead of all counties in the state in the protection of its grain fields against fire, declared G. M. Homans, state forester, who is directing the anti-grain fire campaign. Herbert Schulze, a merchant of Dixon, started things in the county when he equipped one of his delivery trucks with 12 fire extinguishers, water buckets, sacks and five men for use free to the farmers in fighting grain fires. As a result of his move, the county supervisors purchased 14 trailers for automobiles and equipped each with fire extinguishers and other field fire apparatus. There have been 16 grain fires in the county, according to Homans, and, due to the effectiveness of the fire-fighting machinery, the largest fire has been confined to an area of 40 acres, the next largest to ten acres and the remainder to very small areas.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 14.—It's not going to be all "hog and hominy" when it comes to "eats" in the national army. Orders have been placed by the war department with five Hawaiian pineapple packing firms for a total of 1,687,500 pounds of canned pineapple, the government buying direct from the packer and saving considerable thereby. Delivery is to be made late this month aboard a government vessel at Honolulu. The pineapple will be shipped to the Atlantic coast via the canal.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., August 14.—Married men who have no children and claim exemption should be made to fight along with the single men, declared Adjutant-General J. J. Borree in discussing the exemption of married men. "The exemption of married men is left strictly up to the members of the exemption boards in hearing claims," said Borree, "but I personally believe that married men without children and whose wives are in good health should be made to fight the same as single men. A man whose wife works to help support the family is just as much entitled to exemption as the man whose wife stays at home. By exempting the man whose wife stays at home and not exempting the man whose wife works, I believe a price is being placed on idleness."

SUPPLY SERGEANT

R. C. Plume of the Monarch Company, 421 South Brand boulevard, Glendale, who four months ago volunteered to go into the service of his country, and who is a member of Company C, has been appointed to the position of Supply Sergeant.

CURRENT HAPPENINGS

MRS. MORRIS RETURNS FROM LONG BEACH—MR. PATTERSON AT S. C. ENCAMPMENT

Mrs. Martha Wright Morris of Everett street returned Saturday evening from Long Beach, where she had been for a week, the guest of Mrs. Scott Johnson. She found the community deeply interested in the navy league. They elected her a member at once and she is most industriously knitting, as all the Long Beach women are. The lady wears on her shoulder the badge of the navy league, a cute little middy in blue. Mrs. Morris says an entertainment was given for the navy league at the auditorium while she was in Long Beach which proved quite remunerative as well as most delightful. She is very enthusiastic over her pleasant outing.

VETERANS ENCAMPMENT

Among the members of N. P. Banks Post who have been enjoying the sessions of the Southern California Veterans encampment at Huntington Beach is B. F. Patterson, 317 Belmont street. Mr. Patterson has only missed three encampments in the thirty years since the association has been organized. He states that the veterans are having a grand time and that the attendance is fine. One of the comrades in camp boasts of 91 years. He has 39 grandchildren and 54 great grandchildren and says he has been preparing for war. N. P. Banks Post and Corps gave the entertainment in the big pavilion one night last week. There are 400 tents on the grounds. Nearly all of the members of N. P. Banks Post are attending the encampment.

RED CROSS FRENCH CLASS

Members of the French class are requested to meet punctually at 3:30 on Wednesday afternoon at 1222 Milford street. Do not forget note books and pencils. Any ladies who have a copy of Gounod's Berceuse (usually published with both French and English words) will please bring same. Amongst other studies, the following words especially used in Red Cross field service will be considered: garde malade, le medecin, l'ambulance, les bandages, un oreiller, mettez le au lit, premier secours. There is still room for four more pupils. Ladies thinking of joining are urged to join at once, in order to keep up with the class. Ten lesson, \$2.50; all the fees turned over to Red Cross and British Ambulance. Phone Sunset Glendale 394.

THE HOWES AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Howe and daughter, Edith, 1564 Burchett St., have returned from a most delightful six weeks' outing, which they spent in Santa Monica canyon. They report the canyon as a most quiet, restful resort, yet easy of access to friends from Glendale. During the latter part of their stay they had a number of Glendale visitors who came down for the day. Last week they had the pleasure of entertaining Mrs. John G. Dean and three children, of 419 North Central avenue, Prof. Geo. U. Moyses and family, and Stanley Niblack, 1557 Burchett St.

CANADIANS WILL PICNIC

The Canadian Society of Southern California will hold their Third Annual Picnic at Echo Park on Saturday, August 25th. Echo Park, with its large lake, will be the Mecca of all Canadians in Southern California the entire day. The well-filled picnic baskets the games and races, speeches by prominent Canadians, and dancing in the evening will make a day long to be remembered. Every Canadian, his family and friends, are invited to enjoy a big day's pleasure, meet old friends and get better acquainted with each other.

Every facility for a successful picnic is being provided by the Society. Hot coffee and chocolate will be served to all purchasing the miniature flag badge. All the expenses of our splendid picnics are covered by the sale of these flag badges, and as there is no other source of revenue, all are urged to "do their bit." The Canadian Register, by provinces, will be open for all. If your name and address are not already listed, see that they are. A glance through this register is a very convenient way of finding friends from your home town.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Wednesday. Westerly winds.

WOULD CONSCRIPT WEALTH

LA FOLLETTE, GORE AND THOMPSON OPPOSED TO PROPOSED REVENUE-RAISING METHODS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WASHINGTON, August 14.—The conscription of wealth to pay for the war and the exemption of the nation's workers were urged in a report to the Senate to-day introduced by La-Follette, Gore and Thompson, who disagree with the revenue-raising method proposed in the \$2,600,970,000 war tax bill. Discussion of the bill was resumed. The minority contends that the sum is only half enough to meet governmental needs.

POPE MAKES PEACE APPEAL

ADDRESSES PROPOSAL TO END WORLD STRUGGLE TO ALL NATIONS OF THE EARTH

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
ROME, August 14.—Specific conditions which the Pope believes will form the basis of a world peace have been forwarded to the rulers of all nations. The Pope makes a new and general appeal to all neutral nations as well as to belligerents. Briefly the conditions stated are the restoration of all conquered independent states and the amicable adjustment of the control of all territory in dispute.

America is ready to listen to a bona fide peace proposal, but not until the consummation of her objective in this war.

"RAINBOW DIVISION" NEXT IN FRANCE

FLOWER OF THE NATIONAL GUARD FROM NEW YORK TO CALIFORNIA COMPRISE UNIT TO GO ABROAD NEXT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WASHINGTON, August 14.—The "American Rainbow" division, 19,000 strong, will be the next to see service in France. This division comprises National Guard units from the State of New York to Texas and California. It is known as the forty-second division, representing the flower of the National Guard. The First Battalion of the California National Guard is included, comprising Co. A of Sacramento and Cos. B and C of Los Angeles. Each company is made up of 164 men.

INTERNAL DISORDERS IN SPAIN

MARTIAL LAW IS PROCLAIMED THROUGHOUT KINGDOM AS A RESULT OF STRIKE RIOTS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
MADRID, August 14.—Martial law was proclaimed throughout Spain to-day as a result of renewed strike disorders assuming serious proportions. A number of armed conflicts between the strikers and soldiers have been reported. Many were wounded.

CHINA DECLARES WAR

PEKIN DISPATCHES BRING NEWS OF ORIENTAL KINGDOM'S DECISION TO ENTER WORLD STRUGGLE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WASHINGTON, August 14.—China declared war to-day on Germany and Austria. Peking dispatches assert.

BRITISH DESTROYER SUNK

U-BOAT CHASER MINED THIS MORNING GOES TO BOTTOM OF THE NORTH SEA

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
LONDON, August 14.—A British destroyer was mined and sunk in the North Sea to-day, the admiralty announced.

SCHOOL FOR CREWS OF EMERGENCY FLEET

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
BOSTON, August 14.—While the timber and steel for America's great emergency fleet is being gathered from the woods and the mines, hundreds of men are being moulded into competent officers and engineers for the completed ships. The school is the largest of seven free schools of navigation throughout the country, and one of thirty such to be started soon. The men get intensive training in the technical side of navigation in courses that are complete in from a month to six weeks, according to the knowledge of the students. It has not been easy for these men of the sea to buckle down to "book learning." The processes involved in learning algebra are accompanied by much chewing of pencils and scratching of heads, but they are making good. There is no time lost. The courses are intensive, and the "students" are working with that earnestness seen only in men who are making up for the lack of that quality in their school days. Each works silently, and beyond the printed pages of the text book before them they see the vision of a trig ship of "The Fleet," and the particular "berth" for which, each after his kind, is fitting himself.

BOYS ARE OFF

GLENDALE MEMBERS OF COAST ARTILLERY ENTRAIN THIS MORNING

Six companies of the Coast Artillery, including Co. 21 which is made up largely of Glendale boys, entrained this morning for Fort McArthur at San Pedro. The mothers, wives, and sweethearts of the boys were out in full force to give them a fond farewell. The artillery formed in line on Hope street and marched on Sixth street to Broadway, on Broadway to First and on First to the Pacific Electric station. They made an imposing sight. Col. Harry B. Light was in charge. He was followed by the non-commissioned staff, the sanitation corps, the band and finally the men of the six companies.

The boys entrained at 9 o'clock. It is expected that they will spend a few weeks in training in Fort McArthur. Later they may be transferred to Linda Vista cantonment of they may be sent to the Atlantic coast.

EVENING FRENCH CLASS

In response to several urgent demands, Mrs. Woods has arranged to form an evening class for adult beginners in French. This class will start in September, on whatever evening and at whatever hour best suits the majority of those making applications. Both men and women may join, thus affording opportunity to husbands and wives for concerted, congenial study. Please make early application to Sunset Glendale 394. Same terms as the afternoon French class, ten lessons for \$2.50, being 25 cents a lesson. The Glendale boys who have just left us for active training report that they are to be taught French an hour a day. Many intelligent parents, sisters and brothers will be glad to learn the same language at home.

MOUNTAIN HIKERS

A "hiking" party left Glendale Monday morning with the ambition to scale the heights of Mt. Wilson and Mt. Lowe before their return on Thursday. The young ladies composing the party are all experienced climbers, so no doubt they will realize their ambitions. The first stop will be at the Sierra Club Camp, which they reach by way of Sierra Madre. Tuesday night they expect to make camp on Mt. Wilson, and Wednesday night on Mt. Lowe, returning to Glendale Thursday. The members of the hiking party are Miss Eulalia Richardson and her house guest, Miss Ann Jeffries, Miss Alice Frank, Miss Katherine Duncan, Miss Lillian Eaton and Miss Margaret Eddleman.

AT BIG BEAR LAKE

Mrs. E. D. Cowan and children, who are spending several weeks in Big Bear valley, report that they are having a delightful time. Mrs. Cowan's father, E. L. Blanchard, has a cabin near Big Bear Lake and the Cowans are enjoying fishing and motor boating. Everett Cowan recently caught two fine large trout in the lake and a prouder angler never displayed his catch to admiring friends. The Cowans expect to remain at the camp the remainder of this month.

PROF. MOYSE AT CORONADO

Prof. Geo. U. Moyses left Saturday for Coronado, where he will enjoy a two weeks' vacation. Hollis, Doris and Laura Moyses are spending the time of Prof. Moyses' absence with Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Moyses of Los Angeles. They are visiting the various beaches and are having a royal good time. Before leaving on their vacations, Prof. Moyses and family spent a delightful day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Howe in Santa Monica canyon.

NICHOLS WINS COMMISSION

Among the names of those who won commissions from the Reserve Officers Training Camp at the Presidio the name of F. H. Nichols, registered from Corvallis, appears as receiving the commission of Second Lieutenant. Frederic H. Nichols, however, is a Glendale boy who was attending the University at Corvallis, Oregon, at the time of his enlistment. Col. Fred W. Sladen said, in presenting the commissions: "The men commissioned are splendid examples of American manhood." Nearly 3000 entered the training camp in May. This number was rapidly culled until there were about 2000 took the entire training. Of these, 600 failed to pass. Mr. Nichols was one of the 1400 who received commissions.

JACK LAIT HERE

PROMINENT EASTERN WRITER GUEST OF C. A. REDMOND AND FAMILY

C. A. Redmond, of 1431 West Fifth street, Division Passenger Agent for the Salt Lake Railroad, has been making good use of his six-cylinder touring car the past week in showing Jack Lait, wife and two children, of Chicago, the beauties of Southern California. Lait is a noted writer and author and has thoroughly enjoyed Mr. Redmond's hospitality. It is needless to state that the Lait family chose the Salt Lake Route to make their sight-seeing trip to the West.

MISS MARR WINS SUIT

Miss Winifred E. Marr, who resides in Verdugo canyon, was the winner, Monday, in a suit against the city treasurer of Glendale and others, when Superior Judge Schenk rendered a decision in her favor. Following the due processes of law, the city treasurer's office some time ago gave a deed to William O'Brien for a lot owned by Miss Marr that had been ordered sold for non-payment of bonds for street improvement. Miss Marr contested the legality of this proceeding and when the suit was heard some weeks ago she argued her own case. Judge Schenk took the case under advisement Monday and rendered his decision in favor of Miss Marr.

ENTHUSIASTIC SUPPORTERS

It is indeed extremely encouraging to the management of the Evening News to know that 95 per cent. of the business men of the Glendale community are regular subscribers for the Glendale daily paper.

The names of these business firms are not on the list and receiving the paper without paying for it. They are genuine subscribers and have been for the past two or three years, and a large per cent. of them have been receiving the paper regularly since the daily was established four years ago.

That the readers may know who of the business and professional men of the community are supporters of the daily paper, it is the intention of the management to publish a list of the names, stating in what business or profession these persons are engaged.

Such a list shows a live spirit of co-operation and it shows that those who have public places of business are absolutely interested in what is transpiring in a business, municipal and social way in the community from which they must get their patronage. Yes, Glendale merchants and professional men are all right.

WHO RULES AFFAIRS?

Coming right down to solid facts about the condition of many things in this country, we must conclude that the masses of the people are not ruling affairs. An instance may be cited that is transpiring at present. Early in July, according to reports, a carload of paper was shipped from an eastern paper mill with its destination Los Angeles, California. On July 26, just about 19 days ago, the car was reported to be passing through the State of Kansas, and since that date no report can be given of its whereabouts. The cry is scarcity of print paper, consequently high price, when conditions are such that one car or probably an aggregate of 1000 cars are sidetracked at an inland station for speculative purposes.

Not many years ago in the middle west there was a scarcity of fuel, so said, and the price went up sky high. In the face of all this, hundreds of carloads of coal were held on sidetracks in small towns by speculators. There is no reason why a carload of paper shipped from Wisconsin should not come through to the Coast in a reasonable length of time. There is something wrong somewhere. Who can sensibly and intelligently give a solution to the problem?

TROPICO BANK MOVED

On Friday of last week the Tropico bank, of which Daniel Campbell is president and John A. Logan cashier, moved from its old location at the corner of San Fernando Road and Central avenue to its new location, 201 North Brand boulevard, Tropico, corner of Brand boulevard and Cypress avenue. The building into which they have moved was especially constructed for banking business.

Messrs. Campbell and Logan, with the assistance of a lady bookkeeper, give the business of their growing institution their personal attention.

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Published Daily Except Sunday

A. T. COWAN Publisher and Proprietor

Office of Publication, 920 West Broadway

SUNSET 132 —PHONES— HOME 2401

Entered at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., as Second-Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Single Copy, 5 Cents; One Month, 35 Cents; Three Months, \$1.00; One Year, \$4.00. All in Advance.

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1917

DON'T RISK LIFE BY SPEEDING

What is a safe rate of speed for an automobile?

Anyone who has ever ridden in a machine will be interested in the answer as given by a recent editorial in an exchange, and picked up by the Southern Pacific company in furtherance of its "Stop, Look, Listen" campaign.

The writer says:

"Thirty miles an hour on a country boulevard with a clear road ahead and no tracks to cross, may be considered a safe speed, but thirty miles an hour inside of the city limits is altogether too fast.

"Likewise twenty miles an hour on a city street, between crossings, might be considered a reasonable and safe speed, but twenty miles an hour over a street crossing in the down town district is so dangerous that ordinances have been passed to prevent such recklessness. Here, according to traffic officers, a speed of eight miles per hour is none too slow.

"Safe speed, then, is a matter of location largely, and even eight miles an hour is too fast when crossing a railroad track, unless the driver knows the way is clear.

"It takes an instant to slow up. It may take a moment to 'stop, look and listen.' It might require a loss of two minutes to set the brakes, walk ahead and see if the road is clear, return to the car and drive safely on. Two minutes time at the most, and one or more lives saved! Isn't it worth it? Does the occasion ever arise, unless it be when the driver is on a life and death mission, that circumstances justify crossing a partly or wholly obscured track, without stopping to ascertain whether a train is in sight or the way is clear."

"Slow up! Don't speed, even in the open country. Don't speed in crossing the city streets. Don't speed in the business districts. And above all, don't speed or even drive slowly across a railroad track unless you know the way is clear.

THE WORLD WAR'S FOURTH YEAR

Three years now hell has ruled the earth, and the end seems farther away than it did that August 1, 1914, when the Germans avalanche shook the foundations of everything we had thought fixed in the structure of human relations. We enter the fourth year of world war with America making plans for complete participation still two years more in the future. Four years at least, and probably five, the conflagration must rage, until the old structure is so completely destroyed that men will consent to agree to lay the foundations for a new one. It is too late to speculate on what might have prevented the war, or even to quarrel much over what started it. The war is with us, the most fixed fact in existence, and all the once luring possibilities of ending it by any process except fighting it through are now definitely behind us.

It is fate; and we have only to accept the worst and make the best of it. That best, for us, has many compensations. We were the last in the war; we are the strongest and richest, and we shall be the least broken by it. We are the most indurated in our conceit that the world had reached a changeless fixity, and we shall therefore benefit most by the shaking loose of all conceits. We most needed the purgation of the spirit, but we were also in the best position to benefit by it. Another year will see us a sadder, soberer, but a better people, with our souls tried by tribulation for the task that is before us. It is not a pleasant anniversary to look back to, or to look forward to. But is the marking place of a stern duty from which we will not flinch.—South Pasadena Record.

STAND BY THE GOVERNMENT

It is noteworthy that many people are changing their slogan to "Stand by the Government." This is more exact, a more patriotic and a more democratic slogan than "Stand by the President."

Some people will ask "What's the difference?" There is a vast amount of difference. The President is not the government, even in time of war. The government is divided into three branches, named by the constitution in this order: Legislative, Executive, Judicial. "Stand by the Government," means support of all three branches of the government. Congress is the first, most powerful and most important branch. It declares war, raises revenue, makes appropriations and controls the raising of troops. The President executes the laws Congress enacts. The Judicial Department passes upon the constitutionality of laws, interprets legislative acts where there is doubt, and determines controversies arising under the laws.

Some people cannot distinguish between "My country, right or wrong," and "The President, right or wrong," but there is a vast and essential difference. In a democracy the people are the nation, and the President is their servant, not their master. The folly of the slogan, "Stand by the President" is manifest when one reflects upon the numerous instances in which the President has not stood by himself very long at a time. Free discussion among the people has repeatedly shown the President his error, and, after much delay, he has changed his attitude upon important problems.

"Stand by the Government" means support of the judgement of the majority of the people as expressed by their representatives in

the legislative, executive and judicial branches of the government. It is not only our right, but our duty to discuss legislative issues. We differed on the conscription measure, but congress enacted it and we shall unambiguously support it. We shall "Stand by the Government." In pursuance of that law, the President will enlist an army, which act we shall support. We shall still "Stand by the Government."

It is not a matter of standing by Congress or the President or the courts, but "Stand by the Government." We shall give all three branches of the government the aid of public discussion, favorable or unfavorable, and when the judgment of individuals has become the judgment and act of the nation, we shall support that act and judgment. We shall "Stand by the Government."—California Republican.

KEEP A WAR GOAT

Keep a war goat! Help to save and to keep down the price of butter fats!

This is the advice being sent out by the State Council of Defense to every householder in California who has a vacant lot available near his home.

There are a half dozen good reasons why every family living in a suburban locality should keep a "war goat," declares the State Council. They are:

1. Goat's milk is practically twice as rich in butter fats and nutritive qualities as ordinary cow's milk. Furthermore, goat's milk does not have a "peculiar" or strong taste, as is often averred, if the goat is kept ordinarily clean.

2. A goat will thrive and grow fat and will produce from one to six quarts of rich milk a day on a diet of weeds, table scraps and such forage as it can glean from being staked out on a vacant lot; grain feed for goats is unnecessary.

3. Goat's milk, diluted with an equal quantity of boiled water, is of the same consistency, just as rich, and has practically the same taste as cow's milk.

4. In addition to producing the finest qualities of butter and cheese, goat's milk is recommended by all physicians as being particularly beneficial to nursing infants and growing children.

5. Keeping a "war goat" not only helps to solve the butter fat problem, but also means a new source of meat supply, for after the goat has supplied milk and butter fats for the family for two or three years, it can be sold for butchering purposes at as good a price as can be obtained for mutton or beef.

In an endeavor to induce every suburban family to keep a "war goat," the State Council of Defense is having prepared a bulletin telling how to properly care for the best breed of milch goats, which will be sent upon request.

THE MOTHER'S PRAYER

"Dear Lord, my son has been drafted. I pray Thee that he may not have to go."

A still small voice replies: "If not he then another mother's son must go. He is not your all, husband, daughter, son, I gave in trust to thee. Canst not give one back to Me?"

"Aye, Lord, I give them all to Thee, but not for this. Surely other service is for them."

"Seekest thou an easy task? My love for humanity led me to the cross. Wilt thou who bearest my name stop short?"

"Nay, Lord, gladly would I bear the cross for Thee, but not for this rabble."

"Rabble? Callest thou my children so? Verily I say, whatsoever is done for the least of these is done for Me."

"But I had chosen greater work for him. To publish abroad Thy holy name."

"My name is Love. Only by loving canst thou teach My love, and true love stops at nothing whilst one fellow being doth suffer."

"My Lord, if this must be, then for Thy dear sake, nay, for humanity's dear sake, I take my cross and follow Thee."

STICKLING FOR ETIQUETTE

Jane Adams tells of an old lady in a suburb of Chicago who holds a light-hearted view of property rights, which is, however, mitigated by a saving grace of humor.

It appears that a wealthy woman of Chicago, who had given up her suburban villa for a while to return to the city, found that it was difficult to sublet the place. Accordingly she returned to get certain of the effects. Incidentally she decided to take from her garden some of her choice bulbs. She soon discovered that the garden was completely denuded. She concluded that some thief, recognizing the value of the bulbs, had taken the whole lot, hoping to dispose of them to a florist.

Some time later a very worthy old lady in the neighborhood told the owner's former housemaid that she had taken the bulbs.

"People was beginning to steal them," she explained, "and I felt sure your mistress would rather they was taken respectable."—Selected.

NO SUCH ANIMAL

It is related that, at a baseball game in Chicago, the gatekeeper phoned to the office of the president of the White Sox:

"Umpire Klem, of the National League, is here with two friends. Shall I pass 'em in?"

"An umpire with two friends!" gasped Comiskey. "Sure!"

SHE WAS GRADUATE

A business man of Des Moines attended his daughter's commencement exercises at a seminary in Iowa. He had been greatly pleased with the beauty and dignity of the ceremonies and was discoursing to his wife upon the refining influences of college life. Suddenly, however, his impressive monologue was cut short. A girl, in cap and gown, came dashing down the steps of the main hall, waving her diploma and shouting:

"Educated, by gosh!"

NEW VERSION OF MAUD

Oh, come into the garden, Maud,
For duty calls
And many girls are abroad
In overalls.
True patriots will all applaud,
You'll make a hit.
So come into the garden, Maud,
And do your bit.
—Louisville Courier Journal.

THE UNPROTECTED SEX

"Pop, what's a monologue?"
"A monologue is a conversation between husband and wife."
"I thought that was a dialogue."
"No, a dialogue is where two persons are speaking."—Selected.

Jones (who has called round to see if his friend has recovered from a wild night): Is Mr. Wuzzy up yet?
Landlady (sternly): Yes, he got up an hour ago, drank his bath, and went back to bed.—London Notes.

Have you studied the plays of Sophocles?" asked the serious young woman.
"Quit jokin'," replied Mr. Lowbrow. "I know everybody in both leagues. There ain't any such player."—Washington Star.

A patriotic young man has written to the Chicago Tribune and asked: "Do you think that putting the draft numbers in capsules at Washington will make it any easier for the kaiser to take his medicine?"

"Madam, I have called to vaccinate your children."
"Why? Is there a smallpox scare?"
"No, but we are getting one up."—Life.

"You have made a great success filming Shakespeare."
"Yes, but I think I can do better. Now I'm going to try an original play."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Agitation calculated to produce social discontent is one method of affording aid and comfort to the enemy.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—50 young White Leghorn hens, 60c; 50 White Leghorn pullets at 75c; J. A. Thayer, 314 Palmer Ave., Tropic. Phone Sunset 1203-J, 7 to 8 p. m. 297t4*

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine, practically new. Phone Glendale 76-J. 295t3

FOR SALE—Young White Leghorn roosters for breeding purposes, from Hoganized hens. Woods Poultry Ranch, 1641 West 7th street, Glendale. Phone Glen. 316. 296t3

FOR SALE—Red and white potatoes, for seed and table use. Phone, Glendale 16-J. 295t5

FOR SALE—Sewing machines, all makes; needles, supplies, electric motors. Repairing. Machines rented. Terms, 50 cents a week. F. S. Luther, 522 N. Glendale Ave., Tropic. Phone 1117-J. 267t50*

FOR SALE—4-cylinder and 6-cylinder second hand cars with self starter, electric lights and in good mechanical condition at bargains and terms. Studebaker Garage, Brand and Colorado Blvd., Glendale. 289tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For Glendale or nearby property, house and lot in Long Beach, value \$2,000. Apply 310 S. Louise St. 179tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 room furnished house and sleeping porch, lawn, fruit trees and garden; close to car line. Come at once if wanted. 236 S. Louise St. Phone 36-W. 296t2*

WANTED—Houses to rent, furnished and unfurnished. Demand greater than supply. James W. Pearson, Rent Specialist, 1214 Broadway, Glendale. Sunset 1255-W; Home, Main 254. Real Estate—Loans—Insurance. 293tf

FOR RENT—Upper flat, 414 S. Orange St. 286tf.

FOR SALE—Figs. 235 E. Second St. Phone 34-W. 297t4

FOR RENT—7-room modern house with garage. Phone 1210-W. 264tf

FOR RENT—Furnished room with kitchenette; \$7 per month. 310 S. Louise st. 259tf

FOR RENT—Completely furnished 3-room bungalow, apartments, garage, adults only. 927 Chestnut St. Sunset phone 1468. 297t5*

WANTED

WANTED—Competent housemaid. Apply to Mrs. E. F. Tholen, 703 N. Brand Blvd., corner 10th St. Phone Glendale 890. 288tf

WHO WANTS IT?—Corner lot, 50x180, clear, 9th and Mariposa, \$850, to be sold by the 15th inst. Phone 373-J. 293tf

WANTED TO RENT—House or small ranch with accommodations for about 200 chickens; in Glendale or vicinity. Address News, Box M. 275tf

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—From \$100 to \$10,000 on terms that will please you. All kinds of insurance written at best rates. J. F. Lilly, 410 S. Brand. Sunset 1592. 200tf

LOST

LOST—Small round malachite pin. Finder please return to this office and receive reward. 289tf

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—3 desirable properties near Philadelphia for residential or business property in or near Glendale. Will be glad to furnish details. W. F. Tower, 118 S. Maryland Ave., Glendale. 291t6

FOR EXCHANGE—5 passenger auto, good condition. Price \$600. Want clear lot. Mail description. D. I. Nofziger, 526 Stimson Bldg., Los Angeles. 295t7*

SAFETY FIRST!

"I want to come in, Gladys," said four-year-old Harry from his side of the door.

"But you can't come in, Harry," said the tot on the other side.

"But I want to."

"Well, I am in my nightie, and nurse says little boys mustn't see little girls in their nighties."

Then, after an astonished and reflective silence on Harry's side of the door, the little girl announced triumphantly:

"You can come in now, Harry. I took it off!"

GENTLE HINT TO MR. MOORE

LOST—On street car Friday night at Peterson park, ladies' dark blue serge suit coat, lined with light colored satin. Mrs. Otis Moore has worn it so long everybody knows it. Will you please call phone 261. Will pay you for your trouble. Mrs. Otis Moore.—Mattoon (Ill.) Journal-Gazette.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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

Residence Phone Glendale 608-W
Office Phone Glendale 936
C. D. KINSLEY, M. D.
Suite 20, 343 S. BRAND BLVD.
Residence 318 S. Louise
Hours 2 to 4 p. m.
Evenings by Appointment GLENDALE, CAL.

H. C. Smith, M. D.
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale. Home: Call L. A. 60866, ask for Glendale 1019; Sunset, Glendale 1019. Office 1114 1/2 W. Broadway, Glendale. Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

Dr. Frank N. Arnold
DENTIST
Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway
Hours—9-12; 1:30-5
PHONE 468

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

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

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

CALL THE
Tropico Auto Express Co.
R. O. Wildman, Prop.
For prompt, efficient service and right prices
Phone Glendale 262W; Glendale 138

FRESNO AND TULARE ALFALFA RANCHES
Bargains For Sale and Exchange
E. D. COWAN
Res. 146 South Central Ave. Glendale 1174-M
Office 228 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 3440

Always Busy Tire Shop
GROSE VULCANIZING CO.
Efficient service is bringing us the business. Tires, Tire Accessories, Tire Bargains. Old tires made new. The latest. 1011 W. Bdwy. Phone 1469.

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

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

MORGAN'S TAXI SERVICE
Local and Long Distance Trips any Time, Day or Night
Office phone, Glendale 346.
Residence phone, Glendale 521-R.
Stand at P. E. Station,
Edwy. and Brand, Glendale

School Books and Supplies
Biggest, Largest, Most Up-to-date Line in Glendale
—1916 PRICES—
Glendale Paint and Paper Co.
419 S. Brand Blvd.
Home 2202 S. S. 855
One short block from the High School Buildings

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

SAVE MONEY!
WHY PAY 20c, 25c, 30c for PATTERNS
BUY
LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS
NONE OVER 15 CENTS
For sale by R. L. Hendricks

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

WATCH THIS BOTTLE FOR LOW PRICES ON DRUG STORE GOODS

MAKE YOUR MONEY DO DOUBLE DUTY during these times and prices.

Coupons given with all purchases, enabling you to buy goods at manufacturer's price.

SPOHR'S
Rexall Store
 Phone Glendale 156

Palace Grand
 TONIGHT
GEORGE BEBAN
 —in—
"A Roadside Impresario"
 Special Added Attraction
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
 —in—
"THE RINK"
 Matinee every afternoon at 2:30

LISTEN FOLKS!

Wouldn't you like a financial interest in a going concern that sells to the schools, with the county your sure paymaster?

With an unlimited field, undisturbed by any of the conditions that so upset other lines, there is no better opportunity for the average person to-day than a small interest in our business offers.

Subscriptions of \$100 upwards accepted. This is your opportunity to get your money safely at work with a view to an increasing life income.

Profit—plus Safety

Write TO-DAY for particulars.
 MECHANICAL EDUCATOR CO.,
 405-6 Marsh Strong Bldg.,
 Los Angeles, Calif.

GOATS' MILK

Delicious goats' milk delivered daily. Wonderfully beneficial to nervous patients, invalids and children. 1029 N. Pacific avenue, Glendale. Phone Sunset Glendale 354-J. Fresh Toggenberg goats bought and sold. 291t24

JAPANESE RAISE PRICE

The Tropic-Glendale Japanese Day Work association from this date will charge \$2.40 per day of 8 hours and \$1.25 for half day, or 35 cents per hour for shorter time. This raise has been made necessary on account of the increase in price of food products. 278t24*

Some church members expect their pastor to be a saint—let them blaze the way for him.

Personals

Monday evening the choir of the First Methodist church enjoyed a picnic at Brookside Park.

Mrs. Wm. H. Aiken of Santa Cruz is spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. S. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bartlett were dinner guests of Mrs. Lillian E. Dow, 237 Orange street, on Sunday.

Mrs. C. W. McFadden and children and Mrs. M. T. McFadden are spending the month of August at Ocean Park.

W. Stamps and wife, of 1304 Lomita, are taking an auto trip to San Francisco and thereabouts, expecting to be absent two weeks.

H. B. Eachus, who is employed at the Glendale Market, had the misfortune to cut off one of his fingers in the machinery, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Townsend and children motored to Balboa Beach Sunday for a week's outing at that popular resort.

Art Dibbern and wife, of 1308 Lomita, started Sunday to San Francisco via auto stage to spend two weeks with relatives in and near the Bay City.

Merle Eckles, of Battery A, California Field Artillery, is spending a few days' furlough with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Eckles, 1124 Viola avenue, Casa Verdugo.

The many friends of Miss Merva Scott, 1312 Lomita avenue, will be pleased to learn that she is convalescent and that her complete recovery is a possibility of the near future.

Miss Louise Purnell of 139 West Tenth street has returned from a fishing trip to Little Bear Lake. Among the trophies of her trip are four small brook trout and a rattlesnake.

Mrs. F. H. Wilde, Miss Dorothy Wilde, and Kenneth Wilde, 409 West Third street, attended a "Hard Times" party, given by the Eastern Star of Eagle Rock on Monday evening.

J. P. Hilbert and wife, of 1519 Vine street, arrived at home yesterday from a two weeks' auto and camping trip. They went to Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz, San Jose, and then down the Valley route home.

Col. J. H. Downing and wife and Mrs. Jack Holmes of Durant, Oklahoma, have been guests in the W. T. Sprows home at 1310 Burchett St., Glendale. Mr. and Mrs. Downing are the parents of Mrs. Sprows. They will continue to make their home in Glendale.

Mrs. M. R. Smith, 900 West Fifth street will entertain Mrs. Elmer Z. Blagg, of Cincinnati, Ohio, this week. Mrs. Blagg is the wife of the vice-president of the Globe-Wernicke Co. Later Mrs. Smith and her guest will enjoy a trip up the coast as far as San Francisco.

Wm. S. Porter, Jr., motored down from Santa Barbara and was the week-end guest at the home of Mrs. Wm. S. Porter, 823 North Brand boulevard. He was accompanied on the return trip by his sister, Miss Martha Porter, who will spend the week in Santa Barbara.

William G. Bode, a member of Battery A, Field Artillery of California, who has been stationed at the Presidio, San Francisco, came home Monday on a few days' furlough, just in time to celebrate the silver wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bode of 306 Orange street.

Daniel Campbell is spending two weeks at Coronado, where he joined Mrs. Campbell and the children last Saturday.

O. Cooper, Sergeant of Co. 25 Coast Artillery, who is stationed at Ft. Miley, Cal., was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grist.

Roland Dimmick, of Troop H, U. S. Cavalry, who has been visiting in Glendale a few days, will return Tuesday evening to San Diego, where he is stationed.

Frederick A. Conrad, chief petty officer U. S. Naval Reserves, who is stationed at San Pedro, was the weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. Jesse Joseph, 1431 West First street.

Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker, secretary of the Glendale Chapter of the American Red Cross Society, with her sister, Miss Vita Franklin, is spending a few weeks at Camp Baldy.

The British Ambulance Society held their regular weekly meeting on Monday at the headquarters in the Glendale Bank building. Quite a little work was accomplished by those attending.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Parker, 227 South Central avenue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lehman of Highland Park, motored to Laguna Beach Saturday, where they joined Los Angeles friends for a week's-end outing.

Miss Eva Green, 306 North Orange street, entertained the M. F. class of the First Methodist Sunday School on Monday evening. A cafeteria supper was served and games were enjoyed after the regular business session of the class.

Miss Beryl Caswell, formerly of Glendale but at present residing at Nuevo, in the Perris Valley, is the guest of Miss Nellie Genevieve Rowe, 516 Orange street. Miss Rowe and her guest have been enjoying several outings at the beaches.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lusby, who are enjoying a visit in the East, write that they are having a delightful time. They visited Niagara Falls Wednesday and on Thursday took the trip down the Hudson on the steamer "Hendrick Hudson" to New York.

Miss Marjorie Imler, 310 West Park avenue, and Miss Katherine Renshaw, 1462 Lomita avenue, who have been the complimented guests at a number of social affairs prior to their departure, left Tuesday morning at eight o'clock for Berkeley, where they will enter the State University.

ANSWER THIS QUESTION

Does Great Britain have a conscription law? If she has one, is it being enforced? The question has been asked so often lately, and the answers from persons who claim to know have been so conflicting that the Evening News deems it best to get the question fairly before its readers for an authoritative answer.

SPIRITUAL CHURCH

The Harmonial Spiritual church of Glendale meets at the home of Mrs. E. Z. Barnett, 502 W. Ninth street, every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome. tf-Wed.

MISS MITCHELL AT LA JOLLA

Miss Barbara Mitchell is spending a most delightful ten days with the Misses Williams at La Jolla. Just at present, with the large contingent of military people, La Jolla and San Diego are very gay and Miss Mitchell is enjoying the many brilliant affairs given.

"MY OWN NATIVE LAND"

Some love to roam in a foreign land, where the balmy breezes blow,
 Or where the Alpine glaciers stand
 Crowned with eternal snow;
 To ramble o'er Italia's hills
 On summer evening bright,
 Or when the pearly dew distills
 Beneath the moon's mild light.

They paint those beauties o'er and o'er
 To the gaze of our wondering eyes
 And sing and write of that foreign shore
 Of clear unclouded skies.
 But to see the day-god sink to rest
 On a broad prairie sea,
 Such as we have in the mighty West,
 Is lovelier far to me.

My native land amid spring flowers
 Or summer's gorgeous glow,
 Or autumn's fruitful purple bowers
 Or winter's waste of snow,
 Or when the birds are caroling
 A concert from each tree,
 Now harvest time, thy fruitage bring;
 Aye, this is the land for me.

Sing not to me of a foreign land,
 Not to the traveler only known,
 There are lovely scenes on every hand
 In this land I call my own.
 In search of these let others roam
 Across the trackless sea,
 But land and sky in my native home
 Are lovelier far to me.

SAMUEL PARKER,
 Glendale, Calif.

PATENTS

About a safe and quick way to apply for a patent see Krueger, 528-29 I. W. Hellman Bldg., Fourth & Main Sts., Los Angeles. 277tf

PARKER-ETTS PERSONAL PATRIOTIC

Personal

To most men, women and children it will be no news when I state here that four months ago this particular Parker was put out of commission for writing, talking and walking, but abounding mercy from its head-center source has made it possible to resume walking, and my speech is nearly normal, and that I herein again try my hand at a Parkerette may be taken as evidence that my old pen is once more floppin' as aforesaid.

Patriotic

Off the street for a period of nearly four months has not been to me a Rip Van Winkle nap, as daily mails, many letters, and a line of daily papers, the Glendale Evening News, being chief because of local interests, have kept me in touch with daily events. But had I been indulging in a "Rip" nap and awakened in the all-prevailing atmosphere of patriotism seen and felt on every hand, I would soon have found my bearing and exclaimed, "This is America. This is California. This is my home land. Yonder see Old Glory waving, and with all of Key's love and evotion declare anew: She shall continue to wave."

Poverty and Plenty. How incongruous are these terms, and yet unrestrained we were fast drifting into a condition of poverty bordered on hunger in this the wealthiest country in the world and the wealthiest in ability to produce food, bread being but another term. And yet amid all this wealth of money and produce came a warning for economy. Strange order to American ears, so accustomed have we been to extravagance and waste. Put the stamp of wickedness on both of these extremes until a more rational mode of living obtains.

Patriotic Song

A correspondent in one of our dailies lamented the dearth of patriotic songs and urged the donation of machines to fill the void. Now, the machine could only give out what had been put into it and even the Star-Spangled Banner (words) is not learned that way. A better way would be to take the songs that abound in the old books and use these, or take any song in the daily papers (not copyrighted) and find a tune in your church book that will fit it and sing.

To illustrate and utilize my idea respecting patriotic song, I use the News and cut therefrom the three stanzas you printed from Drake's immortal composition, and none better were ever written. These three stanzas, consecutive and in the order as written by the author, would hardly be enough for a song with quick-moving music, but by adding two more stanzas, using Drake's own text, you have a song of five stanzas, making a song of sufficient length for ordinary purposes. In this way Drake's poem can be worked into three or four songs without doing violence to the general drift of the author's intentions as expressed. It is not difficult to find tunes in church and most juvenile publications to fit, or can be easily made to fit, any ordinary song. For instance, Drake's as here given presents five stanzas of four lines each, and each line four syllables in length, which puts it in reach of any long-meter tune. Try this Drake song to "Duke Street," "Migdol," "Rockingham," "Uxbridge" or any other single (four lines) long-meter tune.

Birth of Old Glory

"When Freedom from her mountain height
 Unfurled her standard to the air,
 She tore the azure robe of night,
 And set the stars of glory there!

She mingled with its gorgeous dyes
 The milky baldric of the skies,
 And striped its pure, celestial white
 With streakings of the morning light;

Then from his mansion in the sun
 She called her eagle-bearer down,
 And gave into his mighty hand
 The symbol of her chosen land!

Flag of the brave, thy folds shall fly,
 The sign of hope and triumph high;
 When speaks the signal trumpet tone
 And the long lines come bleaming on.

Flag of the free heart's hope and home,
 By angel bands to valor given,
 Thy stars have lit the welkin dome
 And all thy hues were born in heaven."
 —Drake

Scolding Sunday

Considerable of this is being indulged by a class who are evidently jealous of any success that seems to be able to flourish without their assistance. Much of this grumbling emanates from a class who object to the financial success of the evangelist. To this class it is not in evidence that they ever did, or ever would, contribute a farthing in a thousand years. These critics should either help or hush up. Meantime Sunday goes right along.

It is seldom we meet a more glaring sample of a good cause suffering in the hands of its friends than that furnished by the misguided suffragists who continue to bombard the White House and abuse the president with a zeal worthy of a wiser management, and by so doing actually weaken and belittle a truly worthy cause. The success of the suffrage movement in America has been won by the dignity and intelligence of its advocates and not by the other class, typified by the pickets who seem to

NO LUXURIES!

Great, unheard-of sacrifices will be required of the American people the next two or three years. Let's begin now. While our young men are exposing their lives on the field of battle, it is no time to consider anything but the necessities of life.

This store deals only in plain, necessary foodstuffs. We've cut out the frills. We want you to buy beans, canned and dry, peas, rice pastes, common canned fruits and the like, all of which have great nutritive value and are reasonable in price.

White, pink and kidney beans in cans at 7½c, 10c, 11c, 15c, 20c
 Macaroni, Spaghetti, Vermicelli, 2 for.....15c
 Corn Flakes, 3 for.....25c
 Best Head Rice, 3 lbs. for.....25c

Full line of fresh fruits and vegetables daily. Phone us your order.

Kilborn's Grocery
 Phones: 744 and 336 W.; Home 2942 Cor. Pacific and Vine

Moving Day
 MADE EASY
Richardson Transfer
 READY RELIABLE REASONABLE
 DAILY TRIPS TO AND FROM LOS ANGELES
 Office 343 Brand Blvd. Both Phones: Sunset 748; Home 2241

street, New York City, has printed official documents of the various governments issued in connection with the war and these may be had free on application. Some documents may also be secured from individual Congressmen.

4. In making the award in each group, the committee will give the preference to essays in which the subject is so treated as to be intelligible and interesting to pupils in the class of schools in which the writer is teaching.

5. Elaborate bibliographies and footnotes are not expected, but each paper should be accompanied by a brief list of books, periodicals, and documents actually consulted. For the less obvious and familiar facts, brief references to the authorities should be made in footnotes.

6. All essays should be addressed to Waldo G. Leland, Secretary, National Board for Historical Service, 1133 Woodward Building, Washington, D. C. Essays should NOT be signed, but each essay should be accompanied by a slip containing the name, address, and teaching position of the writer. The names of writers will not be communicated to the committees of award until after their awards have been made.

7. Essays must be received in Washington NOT LATER than 6 p. m. on Tuesday, January 1, 1918. The prizes will be awarded as soon thereafter as practicable.

National Contest

A similar competition has been instituted in other states and the essays which receive the first prizes in the state competitions will be considered in a national contest in which two additional prizes of \$75 each are to be awarded to the best essays submitted in Group A and Group B respectively.

PRIZES TO CALIFORNIA TEACHERS

The sum of \$300 has been placed at the disposal of the National Board for Historical Service, to be expended in prizes to the public school teachers of the State of California for the best essays on the subject: Why the United States is at War. It is intended that the treatment should be primarily historical in character, bringing out those facts of recent or more remote history which seem to have a bearing on the question. It is proposed to offer the prizes as follows:

Group A. For Teachers in Public High Schools: A first prize of \$75; a second prize of \$30; a third prize of \$20; a fourth prize of \$15; a fifth prize of \$10.

Group B. For Teachers in Public Elementary Schools: A first prize of \$75; a second prize of \$25; five third prizes of \$10 each.

Essays submitted in competition for these prizes should observe the following conditions:

1. Typing is not required, but essays must be legibly written on sheets securely fastened together, on one side of the sheet only.
2. Essays must not exceed three thousand words in length.
3. It is understood that many competitors will not have access to large libraries. In making the award, therefore, stress will be laid on the thorough and intelligent use of such material as may be found in a school or town library of moderate size or may readily be secured from various sources at little or no expense. Periodicals such as the New York Times Current History of the War, Literary Digest, and Review of Reviews furnish useful surveys of current events and extracts from a considerable number of documents. The History Teacher's Magazine (McKinley Publishing Company, Philadelphia), especially the number for June, 1917, contains a number of good short articles and reading lists on the war. Several pamphlets, including the President's message and other documents, may be had free on application to The National Board for Historical Service, 1133 Woodward Building, Washington, D. C. The American Association for International Conciliation, 407 West 117th

NOTICE OF STREET WORK

Public notice is hereby given, that the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale, on the 9th day of August, 1917, did, at its meeting on said day, adopt a Resolution of Intention, Number 963, to order the following improvement to be made, to wit:

That all of the roadway of Milford Street from the West line of Brand Boulevard to the East line of Central Avenue, be graded and paved in accordance with Map No. 253, Profile No. 75, and in further accordance with Specifications No. 21 for the paving with crushed rock, screenings and asphaltic oil of streets and avenues in the City of Glendale.

Bonds will be issued as provided for in said Resolution of Intention Number 963, to which said Resolution reference is hereby made for further particulars of said work.

T. W. WATSON,
 City Manager and Ex-Officio Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale.

Hub (with irritation): Why is it that you women insist upon having the last word

Wife (calmly): We don't. The only reason we get it is because we always have a dozen arguments left when you stupid men are all run out.

—Boston Transcript.

No man is truly rich save he who has seeing eyes, hearing ears, and a responsive heart. No man's influence stops when the brown earth covers his body—you can't kill influence.

Sunset 59 Home 602

Quality Grocery
 Cor. 3rd and Brand Blvd.

THEY COST NO MORE

CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEES and TEAS

Chase & Sanborn Triangle Coffee 30c

This is a High Grade Coffee—as good as any 40c can coffee.

We also sell Jevne Celebrated Hotel Blend at 25c.

ARCHIE PARKER

LE CHEMIN DES DAMES" BATTLE AS TERRIFIC AS "VERDUN"

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES ON THE AISNE, July 25 (By Mail) —"Le Chemin des Dames," the historic "Ladies' Road," is no longer a place for ladies. It is only a place for men—men who know how to fight and die.

These Chemin des Dames attacks launched on a restricted front with all the concentrated resources that Germany has left for the purpose of retaking an observatory or obliterating a salient lack none of the determination and desperateness of the Verdun assaults.

No war correspondent or civilian has ever set foot on Ladies' Road since it was wrested from the Germans by the French. What takes place there can only be learned from the survivors who come back after a week's defense of the road.

The story of one is the story of all—differing only in detail and not in kind. The following is one of many thousands:

"The battalions of chasseurs were to relieve had passed an agitated period that included violent attacks by the Germans with ensuing influx and reflux.

"To reach our front lines we must cross the first and second lines of the famous Hindenburg position, all of which in this locality has been captured by us. Our artillery has completely demolished every bomb-proof and shelter of the original Hindenburg line, and for us it is a question of sleeping under the open sky and glimmering stars.

"Our officers go forward to reconnoiter the ground. As the officers talk together a Boche marmite falls. A lieutenant is killed and another wounded. A little farther along, a rifle grenade mortally wounds another officer.

"We take possession of our sector and work hard to render it impregnable to a surprise attack. The Boches are only 50 yards away. At 3:30 in the morning they attack.

"From our front line we can see their infantry. They are so close to their own barrage that at one moment they are obliged to fall back to keep from being massacred by their own shells. We have orders to die on the spot before abandoning our line. A hand to hand combat is quickly engaged.

"The Germans succeeded in getting into our trenches. We do not have enough grenades to beat off their attacks.

"But the waves which we drive back are quickly replaced with fresh troops and the hand-to-hand fighting continues. A lieutenant in charge of a section after driving one German assault is surrounded by a second. The lieutenant shoots three German flame shooters. He finds that the defensive grenades they are using do not have a range sufficiently long and orders his men to seize offensive grenades. The latter are still in their heavy packing cases. To open them his men use pickaxes at the risk of exploding the whole case. But they get them out and drive the German flame throwers back. At this point the enemy has now been thrown back across the Chemin des Dames.

"We find another soldier sitting on a trench with a pipe in his mouth calmly shooting down German grenade throwers before a single one can get within reach of him.

"Another soldier after valiantly beating off the Germans from in front of his shell hole only to find that still others are threatening to cut him off from the rear, comes back and indignantly asks his lieutenant at what range he must fix his rifle in order to get 'those pigs there.'

"At ten in the morning, we have the Boches back on the other side of the Chemin des Dames. In the evening we await eagerly the official communique. A line announces that an attack has been repulsed on the Vhemin des Dames. The German communique next day makes even briefer reference.

Sue his life to-day on the Chemin des Dames that was built for royal ladies to visit their summer home.

A BIG DAY FOR WILLIE

Until the new arrival made its appearance, little Willie had been monarch of all he surveyed in the household, lording it over his little sister, a few years his senior. When little Willie was permitted to enter the sick-room to view the small stranger who had arrived a few days before, he looked the little one over with disapproval natural to a deposed monarch. The nurse brought out the baby's tub and filled it with water. Then she started unwinding the baby's outer shell, preparatory to bathing it. Willie stood by, watching the procedure with interest. Suddenly the light of understanding illuminated his face and he rushed to the door.

HIS TREAD

Willie Willis: Ma, what do they mean by a "measured tread"? Mamma Willis: For example, your father's tread when he came home last night measured about two quarts.

MARTIAL AIRS

Daniel Webster, in one of his most magnificent passages, spoke of a power "which has dotted over the surface of the whole globe with her possessions and military posts, whose morning drum-beat, following the sun and keeping company with the hours, circles the earth with one continuous and unbroken strain of the martial airs of England." She lost some colonies at the time Webster refers to, because George III existed and Fox and Burke and Chatham could not make the voice of England heard. But there are no George IIIs any more, and the airs that prevail are not martial. Whoever heard anybody sing "Britannia Rules the Waves"? Whoever heard any warlike songs in England? The typical British taste in war-songs is illustrated by Tipperary. Whoever heard anything like the toast to "The Day," to "Deutschland ueber alles," to "We are ready"—conquering the soul of a people that should be free?—Harper's Weekly.

PUTTING TWO AND TWO TOGETHER

A joke was played on Sir Arthur Conan Doyle by a French taxicab driver, if a sory in The Gaulois is to be credited, says the London Mail. The man had driven Sir Arthur from the station to a hotel; and, when he received his fare, he said, "Merci, M. Conan Doyle."

"Why, how do you know my name?" asked Sir Arthur. "Well, sir, I have seen in the papers that you were coming from the south of France to Paris; your general appearance told me that you were English; your hair had been clearly last cut by a barber of the south of France. I put these indications together, and guessed at once that it was you."

"That is very remarkable. You had no other evidence to go upon?" "Well," said the man, "there was also the fact that your name was on your luggage."—Selected.

THE WHOLE OF IT

I am the hole in the doughnut. More jokes have been made about me than about any other airy nothing except a kiss. I am a cipher and the doughnut is a digit, but the cipher gives value to the digit. If the doughnut were a solid cake it would not be half so attractive. The hole doubles its area of flakiness. The hole furnishes a handle to the delicacy. Into the hole the lips make pleasant plunges after the crisp crumbs. Our favorite authors are like doughnuts, and know how to mingle substance with evanescence, cake with hole. Our favorite friends present the same engaging variety. Whoever invented the doughnut was a culinary philosopher. He deserves a statue, or at least a bust. In view of the glad repletion due to him, the latter would be the suitable memorial.—Life.

WHAT A WOMAN WANTS

Beauty. Flattery. Money to spend. Many acquaintances. Electric coupe. Story of the latest engagement. Pearl necklace. To look like other women. To go to heaven. A boy and a girl, maybe. Her own way.

WHAT A MAN WANTS

Power. Money to save. A few friends. Comforts. Log cabin in Maine. Big touring car. Facts about that deal. Smooth collars enough. To keep out of hell. His privileges. His own way.—Life.

WHITE GRAPE COCKTAIL

Remove the skins from white grapes and cut each grape in halves and remove the seeds. Chill thoroughly and dispose in chilled cocktail glasses; sprinkle lightly with sifted confectioners' sugar and set a choice cherry above. Serve as a first course at luncheon or dinner. Pieces of pineapple, orange or grape-fruit may be mixed with the grapes, if desired.

THEN WHAT DID HE SAY?

A well dressed, portly man stood for several moments watching a brawny porter, who was laboriously tugging at a large, heavy box which seemed almost as wide as the doorway through which he was trying to move it. Presently the kindly disposed onlooker approached the perspiring porter and said, with a patronizing air: "Like to have a lift?" "Bet yer life!" the other replied and for the next two minutes the two men on opposite sides of the box lifted, puffed, and wheezed, but it did not move an inch. Finally the well dressed one straightened up and said between his puffs: "I don't believe we can get it in there."

"Get it in?" shouted the other. "Why, you idiot, I'm trying to get it out!"

Are you classed as a radiator or a refrigerator?

LINCOLN WAS THERE

An old farmer once visited Abraham Lincoln, and during the audience someone remarked that Mr. Lincoln was a man of his word.

"That ye are not," said the farmer. "And why not?" asked the President, perplexed.

"Wa'all, on yere way here, ye stopped at my house and ye borrowed my jack knife to make yerself a tooth pick."

"Yes," agreed Mr. Lincoln. "And ye said ye'd return it or leave it fer me. Ye didn't."

"Oh, yes I did. I put it on top of the third post from the southwest corner of the stable."

The farmer went home looking his doubts. But a week later this letter came to the White House:

"Dear Abe: Blowed if you didn't. But drat them legs of yours, didn't you know nobody else could reach the top of that post?"

YOU GET THEM COMING AND GOING

We have always believed that Secretary Bryan's oft quoted "What is so mysterious as an egg?" was the last word in appreciation of the queen of breakfast foods. His tribute has been surpassed, however, by that of an old colored philosopher of our acquaintance.

"Chicken, suh," said this sage, "is the usefulest animal they is. You c'n eat 'em fo' they's bo'n an' aftah they's daid!"

TOUGH ON THE CAR

Two little darkies were playing tag on a bridge when a hand car came along, struck one little darkie, who had run in front of it, on the head, and turned turtle into the river below. The darkie rubbed his head and looked around angrily at his playmate:

"Heah, you, Mose," he said, "You tag too hard!"

A QUESTION OF TERMS

Isaac Blumstein had a toothache. A friend recommended a dentist. So Isaac went to his office. But on the door he read: First visits, \$5. Subsequent visits, \$2. This was pretty tough for Isaac. He thought a minute very hard and then he opened the door and walked in with a chirrup:

"Good morning, doctor! Here I am again."

WANTED FAIR PLAY

An Italian who came over to this country had never seen a rattlesnake. He was told that these snakes always rattle before they bite. One day he met one in the woods, and the snake suddenly thrust itself at him. Pietro jumped back and inquired indignantly:

"Ha! What for you go to do that? Why you no ring your little bell?"

A JUST COMPLAINT

Stout, red-faced Lady: "Do you mean to say you won't give me my money back for this book just because I have read it? You know you advertise that it is your aim to have only satisfied customers."

"Yes, madam, but what is the matter? Is the print imperfect, or anything like that?"

"No."

"Then why are you not satisfied with the novel?"

"Why, I don't like the way it ends."—Selected.

NOT YET ACCLIMATED

A prospector had been at Haines' Mission, Alaska, for three months, during which time there was an uninterrupted downpour. Meeting a man he had learned was an Alaskan pioneer, he asked: "Stranger, don't it ever stop raining here?"

To which the pioneer replied, "How in blazes should I know? I've only been here eight years."—Harper's Weekly.

A RAINY DAY

Outside I hear the dashing rain, Full force against the window pane; On such a day, the fire aglow, An easy chair, a book or so. What more would I that fortune bring?

Yet hark—I hear a step—a ring— And close to heart and hearth I fold My friend, who guessed my wish untold.

For other joys I do not pray, Content am I this rainy day.

—Lottie Burrill Dixon.

THE RIGHT CEREMONIAL

"Ah, ha, Mr. Hasty, glad to see you. Was that you ringing the bell?" "Ringing it? No. I was tolling it. I thought you were dead."

HENCE THE MISSPELLING

"Can you fix up half a dozen window cards for me?" asked the merchant.

"Nothing doing in the window cards any more," replies the ex-sign-writer. "I'm making sub-titles for the movies now."—Life.

Words are either the handmaiden of thought or the confession of foolishness.

MASONIC PICNIC

We are all going to the big annual Masonic family basket picnic at Lincoln, formerly Eastlake Park, Saturday, August 18th, 1917. Given for all Masonic families and Eastern Star members by Jinnistan Grotto, No. 76.

Free coffee and lemonade served by Eastgate lodge. Bring big, well-filled baskets and drinking utensils.

Take North Broadway or North Main street cars direct to the park. No expense but car fare or gasoline. Come early and stay late.

Entertainment features will start promptly at 2 o'clock. Sports and contests under the direction of Jinnistan Patrol. H. Guy Woodward, official announcer of events.

Here is the Program 2:00 o'clock—50-yd. dash for boys under 8. First prize, Everready Flashlight, by Master of Ceremonies Heinie Bohman. Second prize, bat and ball.

2:10 o'clock—50-yd. dash for girls under 10. First prize, box of candy, by Chief Justice Bill Osterholt. Second prize, knitting outfit.

2:20 o'clock—100-yd. dash for boys under 18. First prize, \$2.00 savings account by Hibernian Savings Bank.

2:30 o'clock—50-yd. Dash for Marriageable Sisters. Prize, Silk Hose, by Prophet Johnny Swanfeldt, Master of Hollenbeck.

2:40 o'clock—50-yd. Dash for Fat Men over 200 lbs. Prize, \$1.50 Necktie, by Brother G. P. Holman.

2:50 o'clock—50-yd. Sack Race for Boys 12 to 16. First prize, Pocket Knife, by Prophet Otto Busch. Second prize, Flashlight.

2:50 o'clock—Nail Driving Contest for Ladies over 18. Prize, Box of Handkerchiefs, by Prophet Mel Bressee.

3:00 o'clock—50-yd. Potato Race for Girls 12 to 18. First prize, Box of Stationery, by Prophet Jack Sheridan. Second prize, Box of Candy.

3:10 o'clock—25-yd. Peanut Race for Old Maids, Widows or any other Marriageable Sisters over 18. Prize, Silk Hose, by Monarch Harry Reynolds.

3:20 o'clock—50-yd. Three-Legged Race for Young Men 16 to 21. Prize by Jinnistan Grotto Patrol.

3:30 o'clock—100-yd. Obstacle Race for Men and Women. First ladies' prize, Perfumery, by Prophet B. P. Glenn. First men's prize, \$2.00 Merchandise Order, by the Program.

3:30 o'clock—Main Event—Grand Marathon Tug-of-War between picked teams from each of the Lodges. Prize, Loving Cup, donated by Jinnistan Grotto No. 76.

4:00 o'clock—Cracker Eating Contest for Boys under 14. Prize, Necktie.

6:00 to 7:30 o'clock—Concert by Jinnistan Grotto Band and Exhibition Drill by Jinnistan Grotto Patrol. Prophet Fred Brown, Captain.

8:00 o'clock—Selecting the Happiest Looking Sister in the bunch. (Only women whose relationship to a Prophet might allow them to wear the Fez are eligible in this contest.) First prize, Handsome Hand-worked Ladies' White Fez, by the Program. Second prize, \$2.00 Box of Candy, by Prophet B. C. (Doc) Arnold, Master of Eastgate.

A most cordial invitation is extended to all Masonic families to enjoy the happiest day of the year with us.

Dancing and Vaudeville Program from 8 o'clock until "Home Sweet Home."

H. W. REYNOLDS, Monarch, 308 Trust and Savings Building. W. T. OSTERHOLT, General Chairman. M. A. BRESEE, Reception Committee.

COST OF LIVING

Marketman—I think living's getting cheaper; for instance, two years ago them eggs would have cost you fifty cents more.

Customer—Two years ago, when these eggs were fresh, they would have been worth more.

BUMBLE BEE STOPS U. S. MAIL

The United States mail was obstructed the other day, not by a submarine nor by robbers holding up a train, nor by bandits on the mountain trail, but by a bumble bee, which stunned the rural free delivery carrier in one of the towns in New York. The poison sank deep so suddenly that the carrier lapsed into insensibility and had to be hurried to the hospital, where the most strenuous efforts were necessary to save his life.

Good people find springs of learning where common folks see only a thirsty land.

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

LADY FINGERS

3 eggs, 1/2 cup sugar, grated rind 1/2 lemon, 3/4 cup flour.

Beat the yolks thick, and the whites dry; add lemon rind to yolks, and beat in the sugar gradually; fold in half the whites, half the flour, the other half of the whites and the rest of the flour. Shape on a buttered baking sheet, in narrow strips, about one inch wide and four or five inches long and dredge with sugar. Bake about ten minutes.

BRAN COOKIES

1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup molasses, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup shortening, 1 teaspoonful ginger, 1 teaspoonful cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoonful cloves, 3 cups bran, 1/2 teaspoonful soda. Sift the soda and spices into the bran and mix thoroughly; add the other ingredients, the shortening melted over hot water, and mix all together thoroughly. Drop from a spoon upon a buttered pan. Bake about fifteen minutes. The spices may be omitted.

SOME PROVEN RECIPES

Pineapple Jam

1 pineapple. 1 cup of water. 1/2 lb. of sugar to even pound of fruit. Peel and grate the pineapple. Add sugar and water and boil. Boil separately the skin and heart of the pineapple in enough water to cover them. Strain and add to the juice one-half pound of sugar. Mix this with the cooking jam and boil until it begins to thicken.

Watermelon Preserves (as made in Jamaica)

Pith of one watermelon. 1/2 lb. of sugar. 1 stick of cinnamon. 1 tablespoonful of rosewater. 1 cup of water. Cut the watermelon pith into small pieces without removing the rind. Put it into a saucepan with sugar and water. Add the cinnamon and the rosewater and cook until the liquid becomes a syrup.—The Christian Herald.

SAUSAGE, WITH FRIED APPLES, DEERFOOT RESTAURANT STYLE

Prick a pound of sausage on all sides, put into a frying pan with about a fourth a cup of boiling water and let cook, turning as needed until lightly browned. Remove the sausage to a dish and keep hot. Pour off the fat to have about one-fourth

a cup in the pan; into this slice half a dozen apples, carefully wiped but not pared. Cover the apples and let cook until browned on one side and hot throughout; turn with a spatula, to brown the other side. Dispose on a serving dish, with the sausage at the center.

An unknown artist came to the big city, determined to win his way to the top. He called at a publisher's and started to walk down the corridor where were hanging the original drawings of the artists who blossomed in the pages of the magazine. It took him one hour and a half to walk the length, and absorb the meaning of those hundred black-and-whites and oils. Each one of them had something to say to him, telling him of his own faulty technique. Those originals on the walls, the work of men who had made good, showed him that he had much to learn before he could flash like that.

When he entered the corridor, he had thought he would walk straight through, send in his card to the art editor, and submit a few sketches of his own. When he reached the end of the corridor, and had learned what those successful drawings had to tell him, he turned face about, clapped on his hat, and went home to his small town for seven years. It wasn't time for him to send in his card. He worked steadily through those seven years to reach the deftness of accomplishment which he had seen. Then he returned to the big city, and soon a black-and-white of his own sketching was hanging in that corridor.—Selected.

THE GIRL ACROSS THE AISLE

Because the girl across the aisle, Just glanced at him with half a smile, Then straightened up her silly hat, And gave her bordered veil a pat, He suddenly knew he was worth while.

And why? The girl across the aisle. You see poor Jones had lost his wife, The bottom dropped from out his life, He left his club, forgot his friends, And things were going at loose ends, What mattered that he'd made his pile? But, oh, the girl across the aisle.

Take Jones' lesson to your heart, If you're inclined to feel apart, A trifle grey, a trifle stout; Don't think it's late to join the rout, While yet there is a girl to smile, And look alert across the aisle. —Helen Forrest.

QUITE SO

"The preacher says We're made o' dust." Said little Tommy Blake, "I've eated too much dinner—An'— Gee whiz! but dust can ache." —Scribner's Magazine.

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