

STATE NEWS

SPEED BUILDING OF SEA JITNEYS—WAGE SCALE FOR CANNERIES

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—Vice Chairman Theo. Brent of the federal shipping board, is holding a conference in San Francisco to-day with builders of wooden ships in this vicinity, learning what can be done to speed up the building of numberless "sea jitneys" to handle war commerce. He held a like conference Monday in Los Angeles and goes from here to Portland and Seattle.

The state industrial welfare commission is meeting with representatives of the canning industry here to-day for the discussion of the wage scale and other regulations set a year ago by the commission and now up for amendment.

The careless hubby, who carries letters about in his pocket for a week before he mails them, would find contentment on Pitcairn Island in the south Pacific. Lincoln Clark, former San Franciscan, for three years has been trying to mail a letter. This letter now has been received here by a cousin, Dr. C. H. Cummings. Thirty-five years ago Clark was wrecked on the island. Once he left and came to San Francisco on a visit. But he returned to Pitcairn again. The women of the island suddenly have developed a desire for clothing, he writes, and the islanders are hard at work on a schooner with which to make a trip to Tahiti. Also the Pitcairners are planning a Billy Sunday tour of the other Pacific Islands to preach the gospel. To build the ship the islanders had to borrow canvas, putty, paint and other materials from tramp steamers which, from time to time at periods measured by years, drop in at Pitcairn Island. "Since the opening of the war, ships in these waters have been extremely scarce and we have to depend on what we raise for our living now," writes Clark. "The only money we ever see here goes to donations for the Sabbath school. The islanders are extremely religious. We have to give a tenth of all we get to the church. There are no hogs left on the island and therefore there is no grease. Fried foods have become unknown. So we are now pretty much vegetarian, with fish, always boiled, as a side line. The meals generally consist of sweet potatoes, arrow root, which can be worked into a flour for biscuits, sweetened cakes and the like, taro and other products. As a result of building the schooner we have used up all the iron on the island. Out of it we manufactured 3900 nails, some bolts, rivets and other necessities. Although the schooner is but forty feet long, we have been more than a year at work on it."

DISTINGUISHED GLENDALE VISITOR WILL LECTURE

Rev. Ada Choat Bowles of Boston, who is the guest of Mrs. Harry S. Duffield of 1222 Lomita avenue, Glendale, will give a lecture on "The American Joan of Arc" at the Universalist church, 1373 South Alvarado street, Los Angeles, on Friday evening, March 30, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Bowles is a notable woman, being a pioneer suffragist, a leading temperance worker, a missionary for six years, and is an ordained minister. She will be assisted by her son Donald Bowles, who for several years has been a leading juvenile star on the Pacific Coast. The organ prelude will be given by Miss Nellie Smith, and a song by Mrs. Robert M. Fessenden. As the lecture is for the benefit of a fund to fittingly mark the resting place of the "American Joan of Arc," an admission of twenty-five cents will be charged.

EMMA LEE WEILER A BRIDE

Major J. J. Weiler, father of Mrs. J. V. Griffin of Acacia street, Tropic, left Saturday morning for Santa Cruz to be present at the marriage of his grand-daughter, Miss Emma Lee Weiler, who is well known in Glendale as a dramatic reader with exceptional talent. Miss Weiler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Weiler, who resided in Glendale for a year or a year and a half previous to moving to Santa Cruz a few months ago. Miss Weiler becomes the bride of John Murphy Barton of Johnson City, Tenn., where the couple will make their home. The wedding takes place to-day at the First Methodist Episcopal church at Santa Cruz and the wedding cake will be cut by the bride with the sword which her grandfather, Major Weiler, carried through the Civil War.

Dr. and Mrs. John Rock of Reno, Nevada, registered at the Hotel Reno Monday.

"OUR ANTHEM"

MRS. JULIA S. NICHOLS DEDICATES SONG TO AMERICAN RED CROSS

At the meeting next week in Glendale, for the purpose of organizing a branch of the American Red Cross Society, there will be presented an anthem written and set to original music by Mrs. Julia Nichols, for some years a resident of Glendale.

It is hoped to secure a good tenor voice for singing for the first time in public the anthem which is dedicated to the youth of America and copyright offered as a donation to the Red Cross Society.

We have been given special permission to publish the words of

"Our Anthem"

From where thy shores imbibe the kiss of morning
To where they smile adown the sunset sea,
Of hill and plain, of mountain crest and valley,
My heart would sing, America, of thee;
Sing of the day when Progress seeking shelter,
Groping for clasp of Liberty's fair hand
And of the day when Freedom crowned with glory,
Made Progress Queen of Liberty's broad land.

Chorus:

America, thou happy land of freedom,
From thy fair shores my heart shall never roam—
Ever aloft I'll wave thy starry banner
And sing thy praise, my native land, my home.

Now from thy stores of health, of wealth and beauty,
Our nation strong has grown, to call thee great—
Vast land of souls bound in fraternal union

That makes for joy, prosperity and state.
Then let each heart that beats for loyal duty
Proclaim for truth, for justice and for peace,
For rights of man—the crown of God's creation—
And live for grace that wisdom may increase.

Glendale Calif., March, 1917.

ACTIVITY IN ODD FELLOWSHIP

Glendale Lodge 388, I. O. O. F., will work in the third degree Thursday evening, March 29. A Dutch lunch will be served by Brother E. J. Fish, and all Odd Fellows in this vicinity are urged to be present. Things have been booming in the local lodge of Odd Fellows the past few weeks and from general indications promise to continue so. Work in the initiatory degree will follow at the next meeting after this Thursday evening. At the meeting of the lodge last week an interesting event took place, the lodge celebrating Brother John A. Roper's sixty-fourth year in Odd Fellowship. Brother Roper joined Horicon Lodge No. 87, in Horicon, Wis., on March 17, 1853. After being a member of that lodge for fifty years he was given a life membership. He came to Glendale in June, 1910, and has been a faithful attendant of Glendale Lodge since that time. Having been a member of the Encampment also in Wisconsin, and attending Odd Fellow meetings in Los Angeles and other nearby cities, Mr. Roper has averaged more than one meeting a week for the sixty-four years he has been an Odd Fellow. He will be 87 years of age on April 27, 1917. He attended 48 consecutive sessions of the Grand Lodge of the State of Wisconsin, two sessions of the Sovereign Grand Grand, one at Chicago and one at Milwaukee, and attended 34 sessions of the Grand Encampment of the State of Wisconsin. He has a large collection of badges and souvenirs of these occasions.

Brother Roper became a benedict on April 17, 1853, just a month after he became an Odd Fellow, and he and his wife will therefore celebrate their sixty-fourth wedding anniversary on the 17th of next month. Since coming to Glendale Mr. and Mrs. Roper have made their home with their daughter, Mrs. J. F. McIntyre of 315 Cedar street.

W. C. T. U.

The Glendale City Union will meet Friday afternoon, March 30, at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Hattie E. Gaylord, 134 E. First street. Mrs. Gaylord is in charge of the program, which will be a discussion of Constitutional Prohibition. Everyone welcome.

WAR IS CERTAIN

MILITARY MEN SAY AMERICA MUST SOONER OR LATER TAKE PART IN GIGANTIC STRUGGLE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The question of recruiting the army has been kept in the background so that the navy may reach its full strength. Nothing must hamper this, say officials. There is an intimation that President Wilson will ask Congress to increase the navy to 100,000. Military men say the war department is considering the enlarging of the army on the theory that a bitter struggle may come. They say the country should not be misguided; that real war sooner or later will be the portion of the big force that Congress asks for.

MORE MILITIA CALLED OUT

ENGINEERS REGIMENT ALONG THE BORDER HAS BEEN SUMMONED TO WASHINGTON

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Four additional east infantry militia regiments have been called out. The first regiment of engineers now scattered along the border has been ordered home.

WANT UNITED STATES IN WAR

FRENCH PEOPLE ARE CONFIDENT OF AMERICAN MILITARY ASSISTANCE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, March 28.—Secretary General Cambon to-day told newspaper men that "We wish to see American troops in France as soon as possible. The French public is confident of American military aid and will enthusiastically welcome it."

FOOD SHORTAGE INEVITABLE

FOOD DICTATOR ADMITS ERROR IN JUDGING AMOUNT OF AVAILABLE SUPPLIES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

AMSTERDAM, March 28.—Berlin dispatches say the German food dictator admitted to the Reichstag that he had overestimated Germany's food supply.

KAISER IS ILL

UNDERGOING TREATMENT AT HAMBURG FOR MILD ATTACK OF DIABETES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BERNE, Switzerland, March 28.—The Kaiser is suffering from a mild form of diabetes and is undergoing treatment at Hamburg, according to a wireless message received here. His physicians are reported as saying that they can effect a cure. Worry is believed to be retarding his recovery.

HARASS RETREATING TROOPS

ALLIES ARE HOLDING IMPORTANT POSITIONS IN FRANCE—GERMAN RETREAT CONTINUES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, March 28.—British armored cars supported by cavalry have captured Boyelles. The French are holding important positions at Leilly and Neuville and are progressing north of Ailette. British cavalry are steadily harassing the retreating Germans along the entire western front.

TEUTON GAINS IN FRANCE

BERLIN DISPATCH SAYS BRITISH HAVE LOST HEAVILY ON THE WESTERN FRONT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BERLIN, March 28.—The British have lost heavily in western engagements. French trenches south of Lapon and north of Tanchure have been captured. French thrusts north of Rheims near Argon were repulsed.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE IN IOWA

STATE SENATE FAVORS REFERENDUM VOTE ON QUESTION OF FRANCHISE FOR WOMEN

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

DES MOINES, March 28.—The Senate to-day unanimously passed a resolution asking for a referendum vote exclusively for women on the question of equal suffrage for women in Iowa, at the next election.

EVERYBODY'S FRIEND

TRIBUTE TO MRS. W. A. HOUGH LAID TO REST TUESDAY

By Walt. Le Noir Church

Yesterday, in Forest Lawn, that lovely city of the dead, was enacted the finale of the least shocking funeral the writer ever witnessed. The services began at ten o'clock, in the chapel of the Jewel City Undertakers, Third and Brand boulevard, Glendale. The chapel overflowed with friends from all the San Fernando Valley, gathered to honor "Everybody's Friend," Mrs. William A. Hough, whose deeply bereaved husband has long been connected with the Southern Pacific Railroad and is prominent in Masonic circles. Surrounded by great banks of flowers, in all forms of appropriate designs, was the narrow grey bed, with its silken lining. Within was the peaceful face, as if easily reclining on its accustomed pillow, the gracious hand of so many charitable deeds, gracefully holding a white carnation, as if she had fallen asleep, but was radiant with the Light not found on land or sea. From the silken canopy above floated the white dove, emblematic of the spirit soaring away from the human body it had so honored, to do the Master's work elsewhere. Lovingly significant indeed were the words of the minister, her one-time pastor, Rev. Mr. Shoemaker of Tropic Congregational church, now of San Fernando. Without calling any name, he feelingly referred to her they had all come to honor as "Our friend, your friend, the good friend of everybody. Such a pleasant friend, None who ever came in contact with her who does not love her. This seemingly sad time is only the opening of the Gates to our friend."

Everything said, sung and done was hope-inspiring, in the very spirit of the Christian religion in which this latter-day Dorcas believed with all her soul, and to which she had so earnestly dedicated her whole life. The sweet soprano and alto voices of four friends sang together two of her favorite hymns: "And I shall see Him face to face," and that other soul-comforter, "Abide With Me." The singers were Mesdames Grace Hobbs, Kate Stephenson, Luella Bullis and C. Carmack, and they were accompanied by Miss Katherine Hobbs.

This so fitted with the reading of Job's jubilation, "I know that my Redeemer liveth." The whole service, there and at the last flower-hidden resting-place, made one realize that death is only "separation" of the soul from the humanity which holds it down to earth for a season; that death is not the end but the real beginning of life. That it is a time, not for selfish grieving, but for loving rejoicing over the great happiness, the release, the high promotion for true service, conferred upon the dear one so many had met to honor.

She was long a faithful worker with the Woman's Relief Corps of the N. P. Banks Post, G. A. R. Those ministers of grace and charity had charge of the services. They escorted their companion to the beautiful Forest Lawn Beneath a tall palm, waving its broad leaves in blessings. They saw that her no longer serving body was laid to rest among thousands of the flowers she loved. It was good to see her two young daughters, Mabel, wife of Glenn Craig, and Mary, wife of W. R. Coole, dressed in the white uniform of their Relief Corps, bravely but falteringly (and supported by their young husbands), each step up to the flower-hidden grave, and drop her white carnation, too, on the Flower Flag which draped the coffin of their comrade, their mother.

Glorious it is that "Old Glory" serves in every heart ceremony our people know, from the cradle to the grave; alike appropriate, alike helpful in each and all.

May we not wonder if that devoted spirit did not take with her on her migration to other fields of service, the spirit-replica of the silken banner she so honored in this shorter campaign?

Among the many faithful members of the Woman's Relief Corps of the N. P. Banks Post, G. A. R., who assisted in the beautiful ceremony in the chapel and at Forest Lawn were Mrs. Phillips, in charge; Mrs. Minter, Color Bearer No. 1; Mrs. Hammond, Color Bearer No. 2; Mrs. Alma Dutton, Color Bearer No. 4; Mrs. Atkinson, President; Mrs. Spafford, Senior Vice-President; Mrs. Richards, Junior Vice-President; Mrs. Hudson, Conductor. (Mrs. Hough, the deceased, was Assistant Conductor during the past year, after hav-

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

ARITHMETIC EXAMINATIONS—SPELLING BEE—SOPHOMORES TO ENTERTAIN

Out of a perfectly clear sky, and with apparently no reason, every student was the recipient of a severe shock Tuesday in the fourth period. The cause of all this excitement was the announcement made by each teacher at the beginning of the period to the effect that an arithmetic examination would have to be taken by every student. Of course there was nothing to do but tackle the proposition, so the next half hour nothing was heard except the occasional sound of a pencil upon paper. Some finished the test in the fast time of fifteen minutes, but still others made use of the entire period, which is forty minutes. As a whole, the ten problems were very easy, but there were a few extremely tricky ones included. The results by classes, although not deserving mention, were as follows: Seniors, 56%, Juniors 52%, Sophomores 46%, and Freshmen 42%. There were only two 100% papers.

It has recently been rumored that the next surprise in store for us will be in the form of an interclass spelling match. Although no definite plans have been made in regard to such an event, it can almost be assured that it will take place some time during the next quarter. Several of the teachers have been discussing the proposition quite favorably during the past few days.

Every Senior is wearing a broad smile to-day, and all because of their anticipation of the entertainment which is to be given them this afternoon by the Sophomores. The nature of the affair has been kept a secret, but if the Sophomores uphold their present reputation of hospitality there should be no doubt whether a good time will be enjoyed or not.

In one of the closest games played so far this season our baseball boys Tuesday defeated Burbank by the score of 2 to 0. Although the weather was exceedingly warm, the game was not slowed up in the least, the fielding on both side being nothing short of miraculous. Crandall, who pitched the first three innings for Glendale, fanned six of the opposing batsmen out of a possible nine. The batteries were: Glendale, Crandall, Lee and Rees, Sharpe, Burbank: Thompson and Crawford. Mr. Hughes umpired the contest.

HAPPY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sanford of Sycamore canyon enjoyed a brief but happy reunion Sunday with their daughter, granddaughter and two little great granddaughters. Their granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Whitford G. Kelley, and little daughters, Elaine and Evangeline, arrived from Berkeley early Sunday morning en route to El Paso, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Williams and family of Monrovia also came over to spend the day. Mrs. Williams is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford, so four generations were represented at the family gathering. The visitors arrived in Glendale in time for breakfast at the Sanford home and a splendid turkey dinner was served at the dinner hour. The home was sweet with the breath of spring blossoms, the house being beautifully decorated with apple blossoms and the dining room with violets. The few happy hours together were spent in enjoying the pretty grounds of the Sanford home and climbing the mountains.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair to-night and Thursday. Light westerly winds.

ing served for many years as Flag Bearer.)

Mrs. Haskell, the Chaplain, led in the service. That at the grave was peculiarly interesting, with no grave in sight, and the unseen excavated earth, usually so unsightly, just one great mound of lovely flowers.

It is a notable fact that this Woman's Relief Corps of N. P. Banks Post, G. A. R., is the only one in the state of California owning its own hall. The ground on Glendale avenue and the spacious building, having been donated by Comrade Tiffany, now serving with the vast majority of those who once composed the earthly contingent of the great Grand Army of the Republic.

Besides those mentioned, the deceased, just 42 years old, left a large number of relatives, among them seven or eight sisters and brothers, it is said; but most interesting of all is her only grandchild, little May Pauline Craig, the idol of her heart.

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, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1917.

FORTY PORTRAITS OF LOUIS XV AMONG PRINTS SOLD FROM HALSEY COLLECTION TO-DAY

Fifty thousand dollars worth of portraits of the French kings, soldiers and statesmen of revolutionary and Napoleonic times will be sold from the Frederic R. Halsey collection at the Anderson galleries in New York to-day.

Included in the collection to-day are portraits by famous artists of the 17th and 18th centuries of Louis XV, of whom there are 40 poses, covering his career from his marriage to Marie Antoinette at 16 up through his trial, conviction and execution; 45 portraits of the famous daughter of Maria Theresa, portraits of the leaders of the reign of blood, including Calonne, Necker, Beauchamp, Mirabeau, Marat, Parere, Couthon and 5 portraits of Charlotte Corday, the woman who murdered Marat in his bathtub, including the wonderful stipple from the drawing by Hauer, made when Corday was on trial before the tribunal.

FORGING AHEAD

The man who is optimistic in his views, diligent in his habits, and who has natural ability will succeed at whatever he undertakes. The shiftless man is the one who checks a chance for his own prosperity and the prosperity of others.

San Francisco's detectives must go to school. The school, established by Captain of Detectives Matheson, is open to-day. No detective is exempt. The chief believes they don't know enough about criminology.

L. A. HOME GUARD

Los Angeles Police Chief Calls for Men

LOS ANGELES, March 28.—Chief of Police Butler has called for 10,000 men and 500 motor trucks for home defense. He will keep a list of the men so he can instantly respond in case of emergency.

GLENDALE BOY JOINS NAVY RESERVE

Three of the Throop college boys took their departure last week for Washington, D. C., to join the navy reserve and are prepared to go to the front if necessary at their country's call. They were given a great ovation by their fellow students, many of whom could hardly be restrained from following them.

MYSTERIOUS

"Oh, dear!" sighed the man whose wife was away, "I can't find a pin in the house. I wonder where they are all gone, anyway?"

"That's a difficult question to answer," replied his mother, "because they are always pointed in one direction and headed in another."

THE LARGEST FARM

In 1912, it was estimated that the largest farm in the world was in Chihuahua, Mexico. According to the Scrapbook, it included 8,000,000 acres of fertile land and measured 150x200 miles.

MONEY

Money doesn't go as far as it did, but you have to go about as far as ever to get it.—Philadelphia Press.

THE LENGTH OF THE DAYS

At Petrograd, Russia, the longest day in the year has 19 hours and the shortest five hours.

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

The Germans are overt and full; Mr. Wilson is over tactful.—New York Sun.

"Small potatoes" has ceased to be a phrase of depreciation.—Wall Street Journal.

All these signs of patriotism are extremely annoying to the pacifists.—Philadelphia North American.

What a suggestive similarity between the words "potato" and "potentate!"—Atlanta Constitution.

International law may not be easy to define, but anybody can recognize an international outlaw.—Toledo Blade.

It appears that we are not the only nation that has been doing a little watchful waiting in Mexico.—New York Sun.

The warring countries may get little comfort from the situation, but at least they know who are their food-dictators.—Newark News.

Texas, Arizona, and New Mexico will remember how the Kaiser paid Turkey with Egypt, Greece with Cyprus, Italy with the Trentino, and Sweden with Finland.—Wall Street Journal.

Over in Germany they have a novel method of settling strikes. As soon as the strikers walk out they are sent to the front.—Washington Herald.

"Starve Europe and feed America!" is the slogan of the food embargoists. Why not cut off the supply of grain from America's distilleries, and feed both America and Europe?—Philadelphia North American.

The Council of National Defense has asked Americans to show consideration for aliens. This is sensible and proper. Perhaps now some magnanimous alien will counsel his fellows to show consideration for Americans.—New York Sun.

MERELY A CONJECTURE

Myer—I wonder what causes concussion of the brain? Gyer—A collision between two trains of thought, I suppose.

ONE OF THE SYMPTOMS

"But," queried the sweet girl graduate, "how can I tell when I am in love?" "Oh," replied the fair grass widow, "when you think you think as much of a young man as you think of yourself—that is love."

THE MUSICAL LION

Said the Lion: "On music I dote, But something is wrong with my throat. When I practice a scale, The listeners veal, And flee at the very first note."—Oliver Herford.

It sometimes takes courage to insist that you are right, but a lot more to admit that you are wrong.

A PICTURE FROM APPELDORRE

Till now you dreamed not what could be done With a bit of rock and a ray of sun; But look, how fade the lights and shades Of keen bare edge and crevice deep! How doubtfully it fades and fades, And glows again, yon craggy steep, O'er which, through color's dreamiest gradations, The musing sunbeams pause and creep! Now pink it blooms, now glimmers gray, Now shadows to a filmy blue, Tries one, tries all, and will not stay, But flits from opal hue to hue, And runs through every tenderest range Of change that seems not to be change, So rare the sweep, so nice the art, That lays no stress on any part, But shifts and lingers and persuades; So soft that sun-brush in the west, That asks no costlier pigments' aids, But mingling knobs, flaws, angles, dints, Indifferent of worst or best, Enchants the cliffs with wraiths and hints And gracious preludings of tints, Where all seems fixed, yet all evades, And indefinitely pervades Perpetual movement with perpetual rest! —James Russell Lowell.

THE FLAG GOES BY

Hats off! Along the street there comes A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums, A flash of color beneath the sky: Hats off! The flag is passing by!

Blue and crimson and white it shines, Over the steel-tipped, ordered lines, Hats off! The colors before us fly; But more than the flag is passing by:

Sign of a nation, great and strong To ward her people from foreign wrong: Pride and glory and honor,—all Live in the colors to stand or fall.

Hats off! Along the street there comes A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums; And loyal hearts are beating high: Hats off! The flag is passing by! —Henry Holcomb Bennett.

NOT WORTH MENTIONING

"Tommy, you've been fighting again." "I'd hardly call it that, ma." "But I saw you through the window. You struck that little Glimmers boy." "An' knocked 'im out the first lick. It takes two scrappers to make a fight, ma."

The cheapest thing in California is sunshine; in Kentucky it's moonshine. Many a man walks around on his uppers because he is unable to run into debt. And many a girl marries the wrong man because the right one failed to propose.

Some men are born small, some shrink and some others never find out how small they really are. If our good intentions could only be used for paving material in this world what a saving for the taxpayers!

IN DOUBT

"Do your views on public questions meet with your wife's favor?" "I've never been able to find out," answered Mr. Twobble. "Whenever I voice an opinion my wife merely hums a little tune. I don't know whether she does that to express disapproval, or merely to show that she isn't listening and doesn't intend to."

TOUGH LUCK

"Hiram Shucker says a chap tried to sell him a skyscraper while he was up to the city last week." "Did Hiram fall fur that?" "Nope. But he fell in a coal hole while he was lookin' the durned thing over."

BAKED RICE WITH PEANUTS

Wash well one-half cup rice, add one-half cup each of ground peanuts and milk and one cup water. Season with salt, add two chopped sweet peppers, make in moderate oven stirring once in a while until rice is done.

Beat it, beat it, little car, How I wonder what you are, Climbing up the hill on high, Passing all the others by. As it passed the first man fussed, While the second mildly cussed. But the last man yelled and roared, "You can't stop it, it's a 'Ford.'"

There are sermons in stones—also ice cream in bricks.

Everybody knows how everybody else ought to do things.

A man isn't necessarily two-faced because he has a double chin.

When a woman hasn't any more to say she is willing to let a man talk. Don't follow in the footsteps of competitors; set the pace.

Some men get rich while others are waiting for bigger opportunities.

WEEDS PAY BETTER THAN VEGETABLES

The cultivation of flowers from which drugs can be extracted is now one of the best paying farm industries, according to S. E. Barnes, Gardena chemist and drug manufacturer. Mr. Barnes says that the main reason for this is that the prices for drugs have gone up by leaps and bounds since the European war started, both because the demand for drugs became greater and because the United States was shut off from one of their important sources of supply.

"Of course, to raise flowers for commercial purposes, from which drugs can be extracted, is a science," said Mr. Barnes, "and beginners should not judge the worth of their new undertaking by their first effort. I have an acre and a half planted to the calendula, a yellow flower that belongs to the same family as the marigold, and the amount of money that I will derive from this acre and a half is many times greater than if I planted any kind of vegetable. I also have one-fourth of an acre planted to the carduus marianus, a very valuable plant, and one-fourth of an acre to miscellaneous plants."

"I have been conducting an investigation of the drug value of the different California flowers, particularly the California wild flowers. As the result of this I have produced what is known as the oil of anemopsis, a very valuable healing oil, that heals a wound without the formation of any pus. This is extracted from the anemopsis flower, which is known by the more common name of yerba del mansa. I have also produced from this plant creme de anemopsis, which is made from the root of the plant, beside tablets and wafers that are used for throat troubles."

Mr. Barnes' carduus marianus is perhaps the only plant of that kind that is grown in the United States. After making an almost hopeless effort to get the seeds of this plant a small sack full came over from Germany on the first trip of the submarine Deutschland. Professor Stockburger, of the drug investigation bureau of the U. S. Department of Agriculture sent them to Mr. Barnes, who has been planting them with as much care as if they were each a precious stone. They are growing very well here.—Gardena Citizen.

The Japanese-Mexican plot was not an act of war against the United States, the Germans insist, adding that whoever revealed it committed treason.—Philadelphia North American.

FOR SALE—Muscovy ducks; Pekin and Muscovy duck eggs, for hatching; fresh hen's eggs by dozen or crate; rabbits. E. H. Smith, 730 South Glendale Ave. Phone Glendale 177 W. 180t2

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 SALE—Sewing machines, new and second hand, \$3 up; \$1 down and 50 cents a week. Machines rented. White agency, 522 N. Glendale avenue, Tropic. Phone Glendale 1117-J. 159tfe.o.d.

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. 158tf

Willetts' delicious popcorn Crispettes, plain popcorn and whole corn, delivered everywhere. Call up Glendale 664-J. Factory, 312 Brand Blvd., Glendale. 178tf

FOR SALE—No. 6 Remington typewriter in good condition. Price \$15.00. Glendale & Montrose Railway, 1111 Broadway. 177tf

FOR SALE—2 choice east front lots close in, size 50x150, a bargain for cash. 708 West Broadway. 175t12

FOR SALE—White Orpington pullets and cocks; White Orpington and White Leghorn chicks; Busy B. Poultry ranch, 1014 Melrose avenue. Home phone 2023. 169tf

Does Mariposa street property interest you? I have a 204x244 piece there that I will sacrifice for cash. Call 373 J or 718 W. Ninth street. 166tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four-room apartment, furnished; latest improvements. Sunset phone 1112 J. 1016 Chestnut street. 179tf

FOR RENT—6 room modern bungalow and 6 acres in Casa Verdugo. H. L. Miller Co., 409 S. Brand, Sunset 853; Home Black 266. 180t2

FOR RENT—In the California apartments, 415 1/2 Brand Blvd., furnished apartments; also rooms with or without housekeeping privileges. 138tf.

FOR RENT—Room, with or without breakfast. Phone Glendale 1395 W. 178t3*

MONEY TO LOAN

TO LOAN—\$10,000 on real estate. Own funds. Call Glendale 257-W. 180t2*

Boycotting necessities having proved effective, why not try it on luxuries?—Wall Street Journal.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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. B. V. HALL Osteopath Graduate at Kirksville, Mo. Phones: Glendale 1019, Main 1073, F. 4422. Office Hours, 10 to 4, Tuesdays and Saturdays. Office, 1114 W. Broadway, First Nat. Bank Bldg., Rooms 3 and 6.

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

DR. F. S. CHAMBERS Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist 302-9 Black Bldg., Los Angeles. Residence, 1219 W. First St. Residence phone Glendale 1324. F1594. Main 1983. If no answer call Physicians' Exchange.

Dr. T. C. Young Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon Office, Filger Bldg., 570 W. Broadway. calls answered promptly night or day. Office Hours—3 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. If no answer Call Physician's Exchange, Bldg. 7825, Home 10825.

J. E. Eckles, D. O., M. D. Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon Special attention to tubercular cases. Office Hours, 1 to 6 p. m. Other hours by appointment. Office: 1125 N. Central Avenue, Casa Verdugo, Cal. Residence, 1124 Viola Avenue.

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EXPERIENCED TEACHER will coach backward students by hour in Grammar or High school subjects. Terms 50 cents per hour. Address Box 66, Glendale News. 179t3*

WANTED—Experienced operators on ladies' silk waists. Only those factory experienced need apply. Steady work, best pay. H. Berliner, 738 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal. 178t3

WANTED—In Glendale and Los Angeles, ladies of ability to handle the Spencer, a strictly designed corset. I will train desirable applicants. Miss E. K. Brown, care Glendale News. 177t3*

WANTED—Seamstress, clever at renovation and plain sewing, to do work at own home. Phone Glendale 1149. 178t3*

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GOODNESS AND HAPPINESS

Goodness is to take the common things of life and walk truly among them. Happiness is a great love and much serving.—Olive Schreiner.



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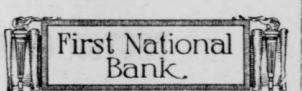
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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crawford of 916 South Central avenue spent Sunday at Ocean Park in Venice, enjoying the perfect day at the beach.

Otto M. Roberts, proprietor of Roberts' Camp on the Mt. Wilson trail, visited at his home, West Park avenue, Tropic, the first of the week.

Mrs. Louise Purnell, accompanied by Mrs. Hutchings, Mrs. Appenfelder and Tom Morgan, motored to Idylwild the first of the week on a week's camping trip.

Mrs. James Sibel and daughter, Miss Bernice Wakefield, of Peoria, Ill., who have been spending the winter with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Brahm van den Berg of 456 West Fifth street, have just returned from a week's visit with Mrs. Jack Wright in Anaheim.

The co-operative luncheon to be given at the residence of Mrs. Nanno Woods, 1222 Milford street, tomorrow noon, promises to be of unusual interest. Each guest is to bring one dish and each dish is to be made nourishing and palatable on the least possible amount of expenditure.

Rev. J. H. Henry returned to his home, 916 South Central avenue, Monday from Oxnard, where he went Friday to attend the funeral of his late friend, Major Driffl. Rev. Henry was one of the Masonic funeral party that motored to Rosedale from Oxnard for the cremation, and filled one of the Masonic offices in the Masonic ritual service.

J. Robert White returned to his home, 101 Orange street, last week after a trip to New York City. Mr. White didn't approve of the eastern brand of spring weather, but he says the people in the East are wonderfully patriotic. Flags are seen flying everywhere and patriotic music brings the people at once to their feet.

J. B. Tabour, who with his family has been wintering in Glendale and residing at 1315 North Louise street, leaves the latter part of this week for his home in Minneapolis. The family will follow in the course of a month. The Tabour family expects to return to California in the autumn and have become so interested in this section that they will very likely make their permanent home here eventually.

Homer Bullard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bullard of 1555 Salem street, has been obliged to give up his studies at Throop college temporarily on account of trouble with his eyesight. The young man has been at home for the past three weeks and left Tuesday evening for the Mt. Whitney region, having accepted a very fine position with a water company at Big Creek. He is a sterling young man and his friends generally hope that he will soon be able to resume his studies at Throop and complete his preparation for the career he has mapped out for himself.

Twenty women were present Tuesday afternoon when the West Glendale W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Moore, 1416 West Colorado. The society is entering upon its second year of work and the reports of the past year were heard. A very creditable showing was made for an organization so young. Mrs. Cook, the dearly beloved retiring president, gave an interesting resume of the year's work. The meeting was followed by a social season during which chocolate and cake were served. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Transier on Oak street.

Nine boys gathered for the meeting of the Boys' Reading Circle at the home of Mrs. Frank W. Chambers, 860 South Glendale avenue, on Tuesday evening and began the reading of every boy's favorite, "Tom Sawyer," by Mark Twain, each boy reading aloud in turn. The boys were very enthusiastic and seemed to regret that they could not meet oftener. The next meeting will be held at the home of Henry Braun, 900 Glendale avenue, on April 10. Those present on Tuesday evening were Sidney Chambers, Henry Braun, Francis Heff, George Morrison, Eugene Kille, Foster Beggs, Calvin Eiffler, Theodore Eiffler, Milton Eiffler, and Portia and Frances Chambers.

KANSAS SOCIETY PICNIC

All the people who ever lived in Kansas are invited to attend an all-day picnic reunion given under the auspices of the Kansas Society of Los Angeles in Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles, Saturday, April 7. County registers will enable you to find your old home neighbors even if there are ten thousand present. There will be a brief program with music and greetings from Kansas speakers, but the main object will be to have a good time. Tourists and visitors from the old home state are invited to come. Bring lunch baskets. Coffee will be served free to all who buy badges. Further information may be had from Secretary R. V. Bashore, 402 Security building, Phone #3915.

Berlin calls the Ancre retreat a "voluntary withdrawal for special reasons," and no doubt Haig can stand being called a "special reason." —Wall Street Journal.

NEWLY WEDS WILL MAKE HOME IN GLENDALE

A wedding of interest to our people, inasmuch as the bridal couple are coming to Glendale to make their future home, will take place on April 2, when A. L. Lawshe of Los Angeles will claim as his bride Miss Delight Sweetser of Wabash, Indiana. After April 8 they will be at home at 334 N. Kenwood street, Glendale. The following announcement of their engagement recently appeared in the Wabash (Ind.) Times Star:

The engagement is announced of Miss Delight Sweetser of this city to A. L. Lawshe of Los Angeles, Cal. Miss Sweetser is well known in this city and county, having been connected with the Wabash Post Office for the past fifteen years.

Mr. Lawshe was born in this county and learned the printers' trade on the old Wabash "Courier" under the late Lee Linn. He later published a newspaper at Converse from which place he entered public life under the administration of former President McKinley. He served successively as deputy auditor for the Postoffice department, auditor for the department of Posts of Cuba during the first military occupation of the island and, later, was, for seven years, auditor of the Philippine Islands with headquarters at Manila. He was third assistant Postmaster General in the administrations of former Presidents Roosevelt and Taft. On retiring from the public service he located in California. The wedding will take place early in April, at the home of the mother of the prospective bride, Mrs. Mary C. Wampler, 574 West Hill street. It will be a very quiet affair with only the immediate relatives of the parties present. The couple will reside in Los Angeles, for which place they will leave immediately after the ceremony.

SPRING VACATION WEEK

As is the usual custom the teachers and pupils of the Glendale schools will enjoy a week's spring vacation, the schools to close this coming Friday, when books and lessons will be put aside until Monday, April 9. It is the ideal time of the year for a vacation and teachers and pupils will return to their school rooms rested and refreshed after a week spent out of doors in the sunshine, enjoying the beauties of early spring.

EASTER SERVICES AT EAGLE ROCK
Sunday, April 8th, 1917

The Glendale & Montrose Railway will run special service between Glendale and Eagle Rock City on Easter morning to accommodate those who will go over to witness the Easter Services at the Eagle Rock. Cars will leave Broadway and Brand beginning at 4:30 a. m. and every 15 minutes until about noon. 180t4

DUTY TO OUR TOWN

The Chino Champion sums up the duty of the citizens in the following: "We sometimes wonder how many citizens use this town to the greatest possible advantage to themselves. Suppose everybody look upon this town as an organization designed especially to contribute to his comfort, his progress and his happiness. What has it to offer that he must have in order to be happy and contented and that he cannot secure elsewhere? How often does the citizen, farmer or townsman, as he goes to the bank to cash a check or to the postoffice to mail a letter, think of what conditions would be without a bank or postoffice? Can he imagine bank and postoffice without a town? Can he imagine the existence of stores without patronage? Let him for a moment consider the intimate relations and connections that exist between local population and the patronage of local merchants, the supporting and maintaining of schools, churches and places of amusement, the performing of governing functions, and indeed the maintenance of civilization. Though he may shut his eyes to these connections and ignore his duty in the premises, the connections none the less exist and the duty is none the less obvious.

LET'S ALL APPLY THIS

"I like to see a man proud of the place in which he lives.
"I like to see a man live so that the place will be proud of him.
"Be honest, but hate no one; overturn a man's wrongdoing in overturning the wrong.
"Stand with anybody that stands right.
"Stand with him while he is right and part with him when he is wrong."—Abraham Lincoln.

A stern gun is more effective than a stern note.—Wall Street Journal.

H. A. WILSON
Real Estate Dealer
914 W. Broadway. Phone 242-W.

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. The office of her attorneys, Evans, Everybody welcome. tf-Wed.

TROPICO TRUSTEES

J. S. RIPLEY APPOINTED STREET SUPERINTENDENT

The trustees of the city of Tropic met in regular session Tuesday evening at 7:30 in their council chambers in the city hall, Mayor Peters, Trustees Henry, Alspach, Veselich and Seal present. City Clerk Coleman, City Atty. Shaw, City Engineer Wattles, City Health Officer Mabry and City Marshal Gould also present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

A communication was received from the Pacific Light & Power Co., setting forth the amount expended in Tropic during the month of February for the improvement and betterment of their service, and was ordered placed on file.

A communication was received from W. E. Hammond in regard to the auditing of the city's tax rolls, etc., offering to do this work for \$25 and to collect the delinquent taxes on a percentage basis. The communication was ordered placed on file.

A communication was received from H. E. MacMullen of 1560 Sycamore avenue, Glendale, in which an application was made to sell 200 gallons of milk daily in the city of Tropic. The application was referred to the city health officer, who later reported favorably on the matter and the permit was granted by the board.

City Atty. Shaw reported that he had examined the contract for the handling of garbage and found that it was not drawn up in accordance with the garbage ordinance and that he had prepared a new one which he presented to the board. After a few changes it was referred to the city health officer and to be presented to W. E. Edwards, the proposed contractor, for his signature.

The city attorney reported the ordinance amending Sec. 19 of Ordinance No. 44, restricting the building of certain kinds of shacks and California houses, lath houses, tent houses and similar structures and putting them under the direct control of the board.

In the matter of the safety signs which were recommended by the railroad commission some time ago, the board decided that at the present time they had enough warning signals in use and did not feel financially able to spend any money at the present time in that line.

On motion of Trustee Henry, J. S. Ripley was unanimously appointed street superintendent to take the place of I. C. Wasson resigned.

The president reported that he had secured the services of Mr. Ripley and Mr. McPheters to look after the streets and to move the feed and material from the Wasson property to the vacant lot at the city hall.

The question of establishing certain fire districts in the city was discussed but no formal action was taken. The matter will come up again for action at next meeting.

S. A. Davis addressed the board at length and commended the board for the way in which street contractors had been compelled to pay local business men for goods purchased before the street or contract was accepted. It seems as if Mr. Davis had sold goods to a former contractor and through the negligence of certain city officials was beaten out of the pay for same. Mr. Davis carried the case to the courts, but as the contractor's bond did not guarantee such bills, he lost the case.

FASHION'S LATEST EDICTS

in millinery may be found at this store. Our stock includes hats of the newest shapes, trimmed in the season's latest colorings and novelties. Our line of nobby sport styles is most complete.

IN HATS

For dress wear, in the more expensive creations, we have exclusive models and will fashion your hat along most artistic and becoming lines.

Mrs. Grace S. Yarbrough

405 S. BRAND BLVD.

PHONE GLENDALE 293-W

HISTORY OF SIN IN SIX WORDS

With much earnestness of spirit and directness of thought, Rev. E. Ellsworth Smith preached a strong sermon at the First Congregational church last night on the story of the "Prodigal Son." Although the theme was an old one, yet the presentation was timely and impressive.

Among the striking truths set forth were the following:

1. The young man did not realize how destroying and degrading sin was.
2. The nature of sin is to multiply and increase.
3. The history of any sin can be told in six words: "Saw, Desire, Took, Hid, Discovered, Punished."
4. The prodigal never thought of the last two; neither do people today.
5. The first result of sin is pleasure. But this pleasure is only transient; it soon passes away.
6. Then comes dissatisfaction, remorse, despair, death. "The wages of sin is death."
7. Thinking brings men home. "When he came to himself . . . he went to his father."
8. Return home, a cure for sin.
9. Man's belief must crystallize into action.
10. Men need that faith which acts in harmony with the judgment.
11. No soul satisfaction away from God. Nothing but spirit can satisfy spirit.

The violin playing by Mr. A. Lowinsky, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Lowinsky, was greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Chappell and Mrs. Haines sang most impressively a duet.

Rev. E. E. Smith will preach this evening at 7:45 o'clock. Special music by Mrs. Van Dyke and Mr. Beers.

The following demands were allowed and ordered paid:
Tropico Interurban Sentinel.....\$3.37
Glendale Evening News.....\$2.25
No further business, the board adjourned.

EASTER SONG

How shall I know the swallow's wing
Will cleave once more the air of
spring,
And the rathe crocus bud again
Shoot upward in the April rain
Until it bursts to blossoming?

How shall I know the velvet moss,
Frost unnumbered, will renew its gloss,
The thicket-hidden thrush rehearse
The music of its vesper verse,
And joyance follow after loss?

Through all the darkness and the
dole,
Like some transcendent aureole,
Like some fair pharos on a height
Flinging its beams athwart the
night,
Faith shall reveal the way, O soul!
—Clinton Scollard in Denver Republican.

TOO DEEP FOR HIM

Customer—Can you recommend this parrot to be a good talker?
Dealer—I can, indeed. It was the companion of a Boston lady for three years.

Customer—Well, I hardly think that would suit me.
Dealer—Why not? It's the best talker we have in the place.
Customer—Very likely; but I would have to consult a dictionary every time it happened to open its mouth.

ETERNAL REST

"Youngeby seems to be an indolent fellow."
"So he is. I suspect Youngeby's idea of heaven is a vast hotel lobby filled with big leather chairs, where a person can loaf forever without having the house detective sneaking about and casting suspicious looks at him.

It is strange that Herr Zimmermann did not try to revive the Southern Confederacy, as a part of his plan of a war against the United States.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

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GLENDALE 1469

1011 WEST BROADWAY

BEING CARELESS WITH TRUTH

"It is more from carelessness about the truth than from intentional lying that there is so much falsehood in the world. Some persons relate what they think, or have heard, as what they know, and testify against their neighbors falsely without giving due care and weight to their words. They do not realize the full effect of speech that has not been well considered and acquit their conscience of wrong intent while their inconsiderate speech is doing serious hurt to character and reputation and to the peace and happiness of others who have no weapon of defense against cowardly assaults that are made in the dark. The breath of slander is caught up and diffused until a mere suspicion is developed by successive relation from a molehill to a mountain, and they who help to spread the evil report without any wrong intent, as much as they who are evil-minded and vicious, are responsible in the sight of the great law-giver for testifying falsely. Half a truth is a whole falsehood, the worst because it bears the semblance of a whole truth, and there is no greater lie than a truth that has been given a false coloring by the manner of telling it.

"Slander finds ready circulation not only because so many persons are fond of retelling it, but because so many others are fond of hearing it. No one, says Jerome, loves to tell a tale of scandal except to one who loves to hear it, wherefore, says Sheridan: 'Learn to rebuke and check the detracting tongue by showing that you do not listen to it with pleasure. Never make your ear the grave of another's good name.' There is some merit in the suggestion that the tale-bearer and the tale-hearer should both be hanged up, back to back, the one by the tongue and the other by his ear, for scandal would have short life if it found no willing listeners.

"How often do we hear a bit of gossip that suggests the blighting of a life or the ruin of a home, told flippantly with the expressed hope that it may not be true, yet with an evident purpose to give it wings that it may fly freely, to be received or rejected, according to the charity or lack of charity of those it lights upon. Montesquieu said: 'I never listen to calumnies, because if they are untrue I run the risk of being deceived, and if they are true, of hating persons not worth thinking about.' If you would not bear false witness never speak ill of persons whom you dislike, for your prejudice will be almost certain to prevent you from doing them justice. Likewise do not give credence to evil reports concerning them until you know there is solid basis for them, lest you run the risk of unwise and uncharitable judgment and of giving color to falsehood.

"If the character and reputation of those whom you love, of whom you call friend has been assailed or his domestic tranquility questioned, it is meet that you make diligent inquiry and refute the slander, if slander it be, and bring down upon them that bear false witness the condemnation that should be theirs. 'So shalt thou put the evil away from among you, and those that remain shall hear and fear and shall henceforth no more commit any such evil among you.' But under all circumstances let us be charitable, more ready to believe that which is good than to give ear to that which is bad, and jealous of that fidelity to truth which will brook no semblance of falsehood. In all things and at all times let us be human and charitable, tolerant of the faults and foibles of our neighbors and rather minded to strive for their uplift than to drag them down.

"Neither by giving heed to idle gossip or wilful calumny nor by condoning the conduct of such as deal in spreading the malady that wrecks the home, blights the life and character of innocent victims and tends to degrade society and to monstrously offend the Supreme Judge, whose love and mercy are set at naught."—San Antonio Express.

EASTER MORNING

What tidings of reverent gladness are voiced by the bells that ring A summons to men to gather to-day in the courts of Christ the King! We come to our dear Lord's altar What brightness greets us there! The gloom of the winter has vanished, and beauty is everywhere. Oh, beautiful, beautiful lilies, what truths you typify! You seemed to die in the autumn, and yet you did not die. "Alleluia!" the choir is chanting, with joyous, jubilant voice. "The Lord is risen, is risen! Rejoice, rejoice, rejoice!" "He is risen" Oh, glorious message! "He lives who once was dead!" And hearts that were heavy, with sorrow hear and are comforted. From the censer cups of the lilies rise scents of myrrh and balm, And the soul, like a lark, soars upward, winged with the Easter psalm. And on this Easter morning, while joyful voices sing, You repeat to all the lesson of the miracle of spring. From the tomb in which men laid him the stone is rolled away, And, lo, the Christ they sing of is here in our midst to-day! —Eben E. Rexford in Christian Herald.

MAN'S MENTAL POWER

Man does not reach his mental zenith, the height of his productive power in the business, industrial or professional world, before the age of fifty-five.

In anything except sheer muscle he should be stronger and more efficient at that age than at any earlier period of his life.

Medical science does not support the theory of inefficiency of the middle aged man. Any man in business for himself will tell you that the score of years between these two periods is the most productive time of his whole life. A doctor, lawyer, a writer, hardly gets into his stride before he is forty, and in the business world itself most of the really great industrial captains are past forty-five. Incidentally, even in the great war in Europe the leaders are men far beyond the industrial deadline, as it is drawn by many a shortsighted American employer. Practically all the great commanders are over sixty. —Dr. C. L. Wheeler, Editor New York Medical Journal.

WORLD'S ELECTION LAWS

Election laws throughout the world vary enormously. We take it as a matter of course that a man or woman must be twenty-one years old to vote, Girard observes in the Philadelphia Ledger.

In Hungary men vote at twenty, but in Austria, which the Irish bull-maker would designate the "major half" of Emperor Charles Joseph's empire, men must be twenty-four. We hear a great deal about Prussianism these days. A Prussian cannot vote under twenty-five. Nor can the conquered Belgian cast a ballot at a more tender age.

Up in Denmark folks grow up slowly, and thirty years is the minimum limit for a voter. Japanese are supposed to know enough at twenty-five to use the ballot wisely. The czar fixes things nicely in the matter of elections. As you know, he has a great army even in times of peace.

But no Russian soldier can vote. Nor can a Russian student or policeman. The theory is that these classes of men can easily congregate so as to act in unison, which might at certain times cause formidable combinations. In Portugal domestic servants were formerly not allowed to vote.

French and Italian soldiers when under arms cannot enjoy the franchise. England disqualifies anybody who accepts charitable relief, but she also puts a premium upon the high-brow.

The United Kingdom's eight universities send nine members to parliament.

THE DAY OF LILIES

The scent of the lilies is bound and holden; Its incense rises in bordered aisles; There's the promise of spring in the sunlight golden; There's the joy of spring in the children's smiles! And yesterday's toil and hurried clamor, The city's throng and the city's strife, Its cluttered scene and its fevefed glamour That makes up the struggle we dare call life—

We leave it all at some fair, dim portal, (The lilies gleam in the bordered aisles!) And oh, the message and gift immortal! (There's the joy of spring in the children's smiles!)

And we hear of that far-off Syrian garden Where Mary's Master stilled her fear And the angel's words of hope and pardon: "For he is risen. He is not here."

Risen! Sweet Christ of the distant ages! Like Mary we listen and know the voice, And more than the story of hallowed pages The touch of his love and life rejoice.

For in any sadness of some to-morrow If we hear his answer we lose all care, And above forgotten tears and sorrow The scent of the lilies shall linger there! —Adin Ballou in New York Tribune.

FRAGMENT

The ass that looks upon the stars Is not less asinine;—the base And cowardly that boasts of scars, Or wears a crown, may take the place

Of generous spirits, in the throng Where usurpation reigns; for men Confound the worthy with the strong Nor weigh pretension's clamor vain.

The hollowest vessels sound the loudest, The richest treasures deepest lie; Yet piled up wealth and rank the proudest, Are but tumultuous vanity. I am a prince—with princely spirit, A ruler—if I rule my heart; A titled heir—if I inherit

Of virtue, wisdom, truth, a part. —Derzhavin. (Tr. from the Russian by Sir John Bowring.)

A TIP FOR UNCLE SAM IF WAR COMES

(By United Press.) LONDON, March 5 (By Mail)—Britain's army kitchens to-day are supplying enough glycerine, formerly wasted, to produce the cordite necessary to fire ten million shells a year.

John W. Hope, chairman of a military committee on waste, made this statement to the United Press to-day.

England has been teaching herself and her allies efficiency in a great many ways and some of the most important reforms have been introduced by the military representatives who deal with the use of waste bones and fats from the camps.

The fat contains about 10 per cent. glycerine, and this is sent to the Ministry of Munitions. It amounts to 1,000 tons of glycerine a year. We can supply the government with glycerine at the pre-war price of \$297.50 a ton, while glycerine in the United States is quoted at \$1,200 a ton.

"We pay \$150,000 a month to the various units, each receiving its individual check, which goes a long way toward providing extra comforts for the men."

The system has been extended to the base camps in France, and also the navy, which in the past used to pitch its waste overboard.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

DOUGHNUTS THAT WILL KEEP

To one egg beaten slightly stir in three-quarters of a cupful sugar, a little cinnamon and nutmeg, two teaspoonfuls of the melted fat you use for frying, one teaspoonful soda in one cupful of sweet milk, two teaspoonfuls cream of tartar in sifted bread flour. Stir stiff enough to handle. I never measure my flour, but can tell when it is right in my hands on the board. Cut out all at once, using little ends for twisted doughnuts so as not to mold over.

Let stand on board half an hour to raise, and fry in hot fat. When my fat begins to smoke it is hot enough. Turn doughnuts as soon as they rise, and keep turning. I find they cook more even, with fewer holes, than when turned only once. I use also a little salt, about one-quarter teaspoonful, and I think the three-quarters cupful of sugar makes them lighter than a full cup. I put mine in colander, and when about half cold put them into a tin pail and cover tightly, which causes them to steam a little and keep moist longer.—Janice in Boston Globe.

MOLDED RICE

To cook rice so that the grains will be whole and tender, wash it in cold water until water looks clear, then cook it rapidly in boiling water for 15 minutes, after which drain and place the covered saucepan on the back of the stove to steam until the grains crack open and are tender, which will be about 15 minutes longer.

Molded Rice—Make a bag, linen or white calico, three fingers long. Dip in hot water, put in your rice and tie bag, leaving room for the rice to swell. Put into pot with cold water, let come to a boil. Put salt in the water and cook from half to three-quarters of an hour. When done it will turn out dry, like a mold. Serve with milk or butter and sugar. It is well to put a saucer in the bottom of pan to prevent its burning.

COMPOSITE OF APPLES

Pare and core and cut into halves six large, fine apples. To each pound add one pound of sugar, rind of two lemons and a little vinegar. Cook covered for one hour. Add one-half cupful cider and boil for half an hour, then stir in a spoonful of vanilla and let cool, arranged in a dish. Serve with whipped cream and garnish of cherries and citron.

ORANGE ICING FOR HONEY CAKE

Mix grated rind of one orange, one teaspoonful lemon juice, one table-spoonful orange juice and one egg yolk together, and allow the mixture to stand for an hour. Strain and add confectioner's sugar until the frosting is sufficiently thick to be spread on the cake.

DRIED CURRANTS

A quick way to clean currants when making cakes is to put the fruit into a colander with a sprinkling of flour and rub it around a few times with your hands. It is surprising how quickly the stalks are separated and come through the small holes.

FOOD FOR THE GODS

Ingredients: One pound English walnuts, one pound chopped dates, two cupfuls granulated sugar, six eggs beaten separately, nine table-spoonfuls of rolled cracker crumbs, two teaspoonfuls baking powder. Bake forty minutes in a slow oven and serve with whipped cream.

KEEPS WHITE

To keep crepe de chine articles white, be careful to use luke warm water, not hot; use white soap, rinse at least three times, then wrap in a towel for two or three days (keeping damp if inclined to dry out) and then iron on the wrong side with a warm (not hot) iron. If these directions are followed carefully your things will keep like new. It is the standing wrapped in the damp towel that is most important point.

CHOP SUEY

Imitation Chinese chop suey—One and one-half pounds round steak, one and one-half pounds fresh pork, three stalks celery, four large onions, one quart cabbage; cut all in one-inch squares.

Fry onions in butter until hot, put in all the meat, then all the celery, next half the cabbage. Let cook twenty-five minutes, keeping tightly covered, then put remaining half cabbage on top (to indicate Chinese potatoes) and cook twenty minutes additional; keep tightly covered. When finished put in one table-spoon molasses.

Boil three-quarters pound rice, plain, seasoned with salt, put one table-spoon on each individual bowl of suey and serve with black tea.

This will make a full meal for five people or an ideal lunch for eight.

A part of your friends condemn you, others praise you; approach the condemning and keep aloof from the admirers.—Talmud.

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

Facts and Comment

For the past few months the State Bureau of Sanitary Engineering has been making a canvass of sewerage and sewage disposal statistics in the incorporated towns and cities of California. Information has been obtained from all but twenty of these towns in the state and these statistics show that 175 towns and cities are practically completely seweraged and that 52 communities are not yet provided with a sewer system.

Acting on instructions of Major-General J. Franklin Bell, U. S. A., commander of the department of the east, Captain Louis R. Ball, U. S. A., military instructor at Throop college obtained permission from Mrs. Anita Baldwin Monday to mobilize the entire Seventh Regiment of the National Guard at the Baldwin ranch, Arcadia. Captain Ball telegraphed Captain Bell that Mrs. Baldwin had given her permission to use the ranch as a concentration camp.

SPEAK A GOOD WORD

When the stranger enters your gate, speak a good word for your town, for your neighbors, for the community.

It is but little for you to do, but it is rich in the fruit of after years. A community is judged by the words and acts of its people, and we of this community are judged by others in like manner.

If the hearts of our people are warmed by the fires of comradeship and brotherly love our acts will be in accord with our feelings, and the world will know us as a community of honor and integrity as a people with a soul, as a place worthy of a future.

But if we loose the floodgates of criticism and abuse and belittle the community and its people, then in time we will descend to a level which we create for ourselves, and the world will know us as a people whom it is well to let alone.

Every day we are adding new rungs to the community ladder, but are they going up—OR DOWN? Speak a good word, brother—speak a good word!

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Our mails are held up by the British and sent down by the Germans.—Brooklyn Eagle.