

**AT THE HIGH SCHOOL**

**STUDENTS RECEIVE REPORTS—  
MR. RICHARDSON ADDRESSES  
ENGINEERING CLUB**

Accompanied by countless moans and lamentations and also numerous exclamations of joy, the reports of the third semester's work were given out to the students last Friday afternoon. Everybody, from the smallest freshman to the mightiest senior, demonstrated their delight or disappointment, as it might be, by their emotions. As this was the last semester to count in on their honor pins, the seniors were especially interested. However, now that all the excitement is over, it is almost assured that the present senior class will receive a larger proportion of honor pins this year than any class has in the history of the school.

Friday afternoon the newly organized Engineering club held their regular weekly meeting in the shop lecture room. After short business session, the meeting was turned over to Prof. Richardson, who gave a lecture on "The Big Creek Power Project." The lecture was accompanied by motion pictures of the power project, and proved very interesting to the audience. In all, there were about thirty-five members present. The club will hold its next meeting Friday afternoon in the same room.

Two more of our boys have enlisted under the colors during the last few days, the newest recruits being William and Henry Dryer. They both took the naval examination Saturday, the only defect being found was that the former's tonsils will have to be removed before entrance. Henry left for San Francisco to-day, and William will leave for the north the latter part of the week.

The junior oratorical try-outs took place Thursday afternoon in the auditorium. The two contestants each made excellent speeches, Harland Durand defeating Ila Brooks by the close margin of two per cent. The subject of the winner was "Social Welfare" and that of Miss Brooks was "Africa and Its Future."

A very important junior class meeting took place Friday in Room 127, an unusually large attendance being manifested. Plans for the oratorical contest took up most of the business.

The baseball game, which was scheduled to be played with Citrus Union Saturday, was postponed on account of the fact that all of the male students of the latter school were called upon to work in the orange orchards in and around Azusa. The Mexican orange pickers have gone on a strike.

**MOTOR TO BEAR VALLEY**

A snowstorm in Bear Valley is one of the most inspiring spectacles of nature, and the vicinity including Skyland Heights and Thousand Pines proves to be as scenically wonderful as any noted spot in the United States or Canada, say Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hunchberger, 344 S. Central avenue, who entertained a number of friends there last Sunday. The prime object of the journey was that several children here who have not before seen snow, not to mention the grandeur of a snowstorm, might witness a thrilling scene. The party left by automobile at sunrise, stopping at several cabins for a rest, luncheon and dinner. The day was brightened by hearth fires and the accompanying delight of appropriate stories related by Miss Cora Hickman of Tropic, well known here as a skilled raconteur. The evening closed appropriately with service at Mission Inn. Those enjoying the outing were: Messrs. and Mesdames C. V. Arrington, George Taylor, W. L. Gardner (Los Angeles); Archie Gillies, and Ruth Ward, Marjorie Yarik, Evelyn Gregg, Virginia Hunchberger, Dolly Bowers, Florence Rattray, Joe Gardner.

**MOUNTAINEER EVANGELIST  
COMING**

The Christian and Missionary Alliance is planning for a series of special meetings to be held at the Gospel tabernacle, Louise and Chestnut streets, beginning Thursday evening of this week and continuing until Sunday evening. Lucius B. Compton, the North Carolina mountaineer evangelist, has been secured to conduct the meetings. Mr. Compton is said to be a very unique character and a very great power in his work. Rev. Wm. Moyses of India and Dr. Zimmerman of Toronto and others will assist in these meetings, to which everyone is cordially invited.

**WEATHER FORECAST**—Probably showers to-night and Tuesday. Westerly winds.

**GLENDALE RED CROSS**

**COMMITTEES MAKE REPORTS AT  
INTERESTING MEETING AT  
BRALY HOME**

By Walt. Le Noir Church, Publicity Committee

At the home of President John Hyde Braly, 205 N. Brand boulevard, Saturday last, 7:30 p. m., was a very enthusiastic meeting of the Glendale Auxiliary to the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Red Cross Society. Besides President Braly and the secretary, Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker, there were among those present Mrs. John Hyde Braly, Regent of General Richard Gridley Chapter, D. A. R., who was hostess for the evening, Rev. T. F. McCrea, assistant to the secretary on the Finance Committee; Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, Surgical Supplies Committee, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Beamon, Comfort Bags Committee; Mrs. Ritschel, Mrs. Nanno Woods, Mrs. T. F. McCrea, Mrs. Geo. D. Carter, Walt. Le Noir Church, Committee on Publicity; A. T. Cowan, V.-P. Glendale Chamber of Commerce, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Chase, Dr. Henry R. Harrower and Mr. F. J. W. Henry. The president said the Red Cross work is one of such deep national importance he would ask that Rev. T. F. McCrea, so long connected with the society in China and elsewhere, would open our meeting with a word of prayer for guidance in our deliberations.

After Mr. McCrea's short, inspiring invocation, the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting, which were approved. The president called for committee reports, which were given as follows in substance: Finance: Mrs. Ocker, the secretary, reported \$180.25 received, with several solicitors yet to hear from. Membership: Mrs. Chase stated that 139 members had been reported to her by various assistants, but a number were yet to be heard from. She knew of whole clubs joining as an association, then each member individually was joining the Red Cross Society. Returns were delayed so as to get all the members. Many Glendale people are joining down in Los Angeles, but they will be reported as part of this Auxiliary. These two reports were enthusiastically received.

The Committee on Publicity said that the meetings had been fully reported and the proceedings published in the newspapers, particularly in our only daily, The Glendale Evening News, whose editor freely published all reports, notices or other matter sent to the News pertaining to the Red Cross Auxiliary, of which he is a deeply interested member.

The president expressed warm approval of this report also.

Hospital Supplies Committee: Mrs. H. E. Bartlett reported good progress in preparations for making garments, bandages, and all other things included in her department.

There are quite a number of mooted questions important to be settled as soon as may be. It was evident that the Red Cross work on the Pacific coast had suddenly assumed enormous proportions and, being as yet but partly organized, it was thought best to defer final consideration of several important matters till our next meeting, at which various committees can more fully and more certainly report. That includes such questions as whether garments can be made outside the Red Cross headquarters? Whether any part of membership fees and dues shall be used by the local auxiliaries to purchase cloth and other supplies? Whether we can have a children's auxiliary? Whether any work on bandages or garments shall be done in the homes of members? That used to be allowed, but lately certain bandages so made were found to contain ground glass rubbed into the cloth. Think what that might do to the wounds of some one dear to you.

So many things appeared to be prohibited by official regulations, Mrs. Braly suggested that perhaps red tape was getting control of Red Cross. But Mr. McCrea showed that there was good reason, based on experience, for every regulation known to him.

Committee on Comfort Bags: The chairman of this important committee is Mrs. Lillian Beamon (Mrs. A. M. Beamon). Worthy Matron Glen Eyrle Chapter Order Eastern Star. Her sense of humor is a strong helper in overcoming difficulties. She said her first trouble was to find out just what is a "comfort bag." That achieved, she could report good progress in the work of her committee. But as every store has its own number for needles, they must be bought wholesale from one place to insure uniformity of knitting work.

Mrs. Bartlett was appointed chair.

(Continued on Page 2)

**BRYAN CONFERS WITH WILSON**

**INFORMS PRESIDENT HE WILL TELL PEOPLE WHAT GOVERNMENT WISHES THEM TO DO**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, April 16.—After half an hour's conference with the president at the White House this morning, former Secretary of State Bryan informed the president that to-night he will begin a trip throughout the United States to acquaint the people as to the government's wishes for citizen co-operation to bring the war to a speedy finish. Bryan is heartily in favor of war time prohibition as a means of conserving the grain crop.

**BALFOUR ARRIVES IN WASHINGTON**

**GREAT ALLIED CONFERENCE TO DISCUSS AMERICA'S PARTICIPATION IN THE WAR**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, April 16.—British Foreign Minister Balfour arrived to-day to participate in the Allied conference in regard to America's co-operation in the war. Others will arrive from France by Wednesday. The matter of conscripting British residents of this country into the American army is one of the matters to be discussed.

**CARRANZA'S ATTITUDE PLEASURES FOLLOWERS**

**STATEMENT OF MEXICO'S NEUTRALITY COMMENDED BY PEOPLE AND CONGRESS**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

MEXICO CITY, April 16.—Much satisfaction is expressed among the people at Carranza's speech before the first constitutional congress in which he stated that Mexico would remain neutral in the conflict between Germany and the United States.

**GERMANY SEEKS PEACE**

**ENDEAVORS TO REVIVE SENTIMENT CAUSING ALLIES TO  
SUE FOR CESSATION OF HOSTILITIES**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

COPENHAGEN, April 16.—Germany is seeking to revive peace talk among the belligerents and is now working to cause the Allies to ask her for peace. It is learned that the Socialists of Germany are now being permitted to go into the enemies' countries and that their writings are allowed to circulate also. In this way Germany hopes to indirectly bring about a new peace sentiment among her enemies.

**WOULD TAX LIQUOR HEAVILY**

**BILL TO INCREASE INTERNAL REVENUE ON INTOXICANTS  
INTRODUCED TO-DAY**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Senator Kenyon introduced a bill to-day raising the internal revenue on liquor to \$10 a gallon, exempting liquor for sacramental, medicinal and scientific purposes from taxation. The House adopted the conference report on the urgency deficiency bill appropriating \$100,000,000 for immediate use of the president in national defense. This measure passed the Senate and now goes to the president.

**BRAZILIANS CHEER WAR SPEECH**

**SENATOR BARBOSA DECLARES SITUATION IN BRAZIL  
AND AMERICA THE SAME**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 16.—Fifty thousand Brazilians enthusiastically cheered an inflammatory pro-war speech to-day when Senator Barbosa declared that war with Germany is imminent and declaring that the situation in Brazil and the United States is identical.

**GOVERNOR SUGGESTS FOOD CONFERENCES**

**ASKS PRODUCERS AND DISTRIBUTORS OF FOODSTUFFS  
TO GET TOGETHER FOR DISCUSSION**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

SACRAMENTO, April 16.—Governor Stevens to-day issued a proclamation asking all producers and distributors of food to put aside their regular occupations for a day or two and attend conferences to determine the food situation. A bill creating a state defense guard was prepared to-day and will be introduced in the state legislature next week.

**PROGRESS ON FRENCH FRONT**

LONDON, April 16.—The British have advanced into the outskirts of Lens and St. Quentin to-day and are now surrounding Lens on three sides.

**A NEW SIGN**

**THE GLENDALE GROCETERIA IS  
AN ATTRACTIVE INNOVATION  
HERE**

The News reporter was attracted by the sign displayed on the awning at No. 338 N. Brand boulevard, as follows:

Los Angeles Grocery Co.  
85 Stores  
The plan that reduces the high cost of living by waiting on yourself and getting paid for it.  
Glendale Groceteria  
Store No. 82

and upon inquiry found the plan to be as follows: On the same lines as a cafeteria, you take your basket, enter the turnstile and make your selections from the shelves, which are filled with the best merchandise the market affords. The goods are all marked in plain figures and at a surprisingly low price, made possible by the extremely low overhead expense—it's a cash store and no delivery.

It's a new plan, cutting out to a large extent the profits of the buying agent and the jobber, and largely eliminating the expenses of handling and rehandling foodstuffs between the time they leave the producer until they reach the consumer.

The buying agent's profits and expenses, the jobber's profits and expenses, plus the cost of handling, re-handling and warehousing, between the producer and the retailer, when added to the original cost increases the retail price enormously.

This store, combining its needs with eighty-five other stores, now goes direct to the producer. By buying in large quantities it commands the market.

It dictates quality.  
It maintains standards.

It's a definite step forward in helping the people of Glendale, Tropic and Casa Verdugo reduce their living expenses. It is a conscientious, helpful effort to secure absolutely dependable merchandise at a reasonable price, and a positive force in upbuilding through rightly directed economy in this community.

**RETURNS FROM HONEYMOON**

Robert S. Jensen, manager of the Palace Grand Theatre of Glendale, returned home Saturday evening with his bride, following a wedding journey to San Francisco and other points north.

Mrs. Jensen, formerly Georgia Belle Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson of 628 West 36th street, and Robert S. Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson, also of Los Angeles, were quietly married at the bride's home, Wednesday evening, April fourth, at eight o'clock. The guests were the immediate family and friends. The Reverend Jacob Nuesch read the service. Mrs. Jensen was gowned in white satin and was attended by her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Jensen are at home on West Moreland boulevard, Los Angeles, California.

**DISCUSS RED CROSS TRAINING**

Officers of the association and chairmen of each society which comprise the executive board of the Parent-Teacher association, are meeting this afternoon at the Intermediate school to discuss the advisability of introducing Red Cross preliminary training in the several classes of pupils. Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, President of the organization, will speak, as well as other prominent members, including Mrs. A. C. Anderssen of the Broadway school; Mrs. A. M. Beamon, Colorado boulevard school; Professor A. L. Ferguson, High school; Mrs. Ella Richardson, Pacific avenue school; Mrs. J. R. White, Columbus avenue school; Mrs. Florence Kurtz, Central avenue school; Mrs. M. E. Plasterer, Doran street school; Mrs. R. W. Meeker, Intermediate school. General discussion is a feature of the day.

**GLENDALE HEIGHTS LADIES ORGANIZE**

A number of the ladies residing in the Glendale Heights vicinity met at the home of Mrs. William Lindsay on Wabasso Way last Friday afternoon. The ladies were addressed by Mrs. W. S. Bartlett of Los Angeles on the Red Cross work. She spoke very interestingly of the work the society is trying to do and her audience was very enthusiastic. An organization was formed and these ladies will meet every Monday for work. The meeting held last Friday at the home of Mrs. Lindsay is being advertised on the screen at the Palace Grand Theatre for Friday, April 20. Those interested are asked to note the error.

**TWENTY YEARS WED**

**MR. AND MRS. SINGLETON ENTERTAIN IN HONOR OF  
WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Singleton of 1418 West Third street, with their two daughters, Misses Marjorie and Mildred, received their relatives and friends Saturday evening at their home, in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary. The guest list was confined to former residents of Kansas, the state where Mr. and Mrs. Singleton began their married life and where they resided for many years. A course luncheon was served in a gaily decorated dining room, made festive with pink and white flowers and festoons.

Among the gifts received by the delighted hosts were a porcelain dinner set and several pieces of hand-decorated china.

Those present were Judge and Mrs. Howard Kaylor, Hollywood; Messrs. and Mesdames W. C. Singleton, Azusa; Frank Loomis, J. Leddie, Pasadena; Claude Beck, Eagle Rock; Robert Banner, Tropic; C. C. Stevenson, W. W. Stevenson, J. F. Preston, A. M. Holeman, Glendale; and Mrs. Belle O'Connell, Compton; Mrs. Mary Chadwick and daughter Florence, Long Beach; Cecil Singleton, Azusa; Eugene Beck, Eagle Rock; LaVere Loomis, Pasadena; Miss Ethel Creston, Miss Amelia Whitehead, and Clifton Hanning, Glendale.

**BOY SCOUTS HONOR JOE WILSON**

The Boy Scouts of Troop No. 3 had a jolly outing last Saturday. They left Glendale early in the afternoon in machines and went up north of Verdugo Park, where they established camp.

After an appropriate flag-raising exercise the boys spent the remainder of the afternoon in drilling and other Scout work.

At night a large campfire was built, around which all gathered to cook their eats. The scouts next proposed to play "spy in camp," so several scouts were sent out, one with a note and it was their object to get the note back into the camp without being captured by the other scouts. Mr. Joe Wilson was the one chosen to receive the message and after a half hour's hard scouting Senior Patrol Leader, Walter McIver, succeeded in delivering the note. Upon opening it Mr. Wilson found a beautiful gold scout pin and a letter from the members of the troop telling of their appreciation of his services to the troop and asking him to accept the token as a remembrance from the bunch. Mr. Wilson leaves shortly for a five months' visit to Lake Tahoe.

Once more the fellows gathered about the fire and Professor Goodsell of Polytechnic High School, who had come over from South Pasadena, told the boys something about the stars and answered and explained numerous questions that were put to him afterwards.

America and some scout yells brought the outing to a close.

**TO IMPERSONATE CLUBWOMEN**

The Wednesday Morning club of Los Angeles as a little diversion in these times of stress and worry, is planning a little entertainment to be given at Blanchard hall April 20 at 2:15. This is in the form of a little playlet, "The Los Angeles County Convention," which portrays clubwomen as they are—not. Prominent clubwomen of Los Angeles are caricatured in a kindly way by members of the cast. Mrs. J. E. Lewis will impersonate Dr. Jessie Russell (born in the objective case); Mrs. Mary Peck will take the part of Mrs. P. S. McNutt, the parliamentarian; Mrs. John D. Goss will present the character, Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, district president-elect and other well-known clubwomen will have their little peculiarities shown up in kindly fun. The affair has been cleverly arranged and gives promise of being happily carried out.

**ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY**

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Baker and son, Frederick, Junior, of 109 North Maryland avenue, yesterday attended a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Schwartz, West Covina. The occasion was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Ada Fredericks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Schwartz, to Mr. Ernest Malling, both of Covina.

Covers were laid for fifty-three guests, and though the hosts are natives of Germany, the decorations were done in red, white and blue flags, proving their loyalty to the country of their adoption. Hearts were also a pretty feature.



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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1917

VALUE OF BEING PREPARED

The lesson that the people of the United States are being taught at present as to the value of preparedness is one that they will not soon forget. Laws of nature and laws of business teach emphatically the importance of preparedness.

The birds of the forests make preparations by the building of nests in safe places. The hard working little honey bee gathers a supply of honey to serve its needs during the winter season. All well-organized business concerns are governed by systematic rules of preparedness.

In large factories and industrial plants duplicate machines are installed for the purpose of insuring against loss of time in case of the machinery in use being made unfit to be used.

Preparation is needed in national affairs. If our nation is to compete with other nations of the world, a thorough preparation for engaging successfully in transportation on land and on sea is necessary.

TAX EXEMPTIONS WORK HARDSHIP

Considerable space is given in State Comptroller John S. Chambers' report for this year to the matter of exemption of property from taxation. Chambers is against exemptions under the present systems of taxation. He points out that so much money must be raised for the support and development of the various forms of government and that where tax exemptions are granted an additional and an unjust burden is thrown upon other classes of property not exempted.

His figures show that the exemption approved by the people in 1914 of educational institutions of collegiate grade resulted in taking from the 1916 rolls property heretofore assessed at \$1,751,920. Figures are not available, he states, as to what the exemption of ships amounted to, nor are figures available as to the value of church property exempted from taxation. This is because, inasmuch as these various classes of property are exempted from taxation, the local assessors no longer bother to assess them. In 1915, however, data was gathered in San Francisco which showed that the value of church property exempted in that city exceeded \$8,000,000.

There are a number of constitutional amendments before the present legislature calling for the exemption of property from taxation, including, for example, Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations, mining claims under a certain figure, all personal property except the franchises of public service corporations and all improvements on land.

LAWS THAT MAKE CRIMINALS

The idiocy of some of the freak legislation foisted on the people of different states causes great suffering and crime.

Press reports say that in an eastern state a garment maker who had contracted what was claimed to be tuberculosis was barred from working at his trade.

He had a family and six children and the edict of the board of health cut him out from all chance of earning a livelihood.

The mother tried by all kinds of work and hardship to support the children and the father who was debarred from supporting them.

The state that enacted this law and the board of health that enforced it against the bread winner did nothing to help the family.

Finally in the blind desperation of motherlove the woman stole food for her suffering children and was arrested and put in jail.

The family had been industrially annihilated by law and the decree of the state medical board but the man grew well and strong.

The man was humiliated, the innocent children suffered, and the mother was driven to crime by a law that made no provision for the results of its enforcement.

These half-baked laws do more harm than good, producing crime and pauperization and the common sense of the judge refused to send the woman to prison.

Laws that interfere with a person making a living at any honest industry should provide for those who suffer from such laws.

WRITING SIGNATURES

The signature is something a man writes at the end of his letters so nobody will know who they're from.

Some business men who are really interested in knowing who writes to them, employ signature ferrets. That is, bright young men who take the wild signature, chase it to its lair, lash it into a fury and force it to divulge its identity.

Then there are other methods. Sometimes the ferret is able to nail a signature's owner by comparing it with the printed list of directors, or managers or something like that printed at the top of the letterhead. But this is not often possible. Some folks have signatures and others write their names.

TEACH PATRIOTISM

Teach every child to read the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States. Instill into their minds respect for our courts, respect for other people's property and the spirit of freedom and independence of the individual which has made this country a leader among nations.

UNCLE SAM WILL DO THE WORK

Leave the protecting of the United States Flag to Uncle Sam. He will see to it that the Stars and Stripes are protected on land and on sea. Uncle Sam's family comprise a lot of loyal supporters of this grand old republic. They are a peaceable people, but foreign powers must keep hands off. The people are the government in the United States, and when the people of a nation become awakened there is always something doing.

GLENDALE RED CROSS

(Continued from Page One)
man of a committee to consist of the heads of all the other committees, she to call them together at will. This will greatly unify and facilitate committee work. Mrs. Bartlett said the Central Christian church (known far and wide as the "Home-like Church," Rev. Clifford A. Cole, Pastor) had offered its work parlors and sewing machines for use by the ladies of Glendale Red Cross. This offer was accepted with a vote of thanks for the generosity. As Mrs. Bartlett explained, it would render unnecessary the expense of providing sewing machines unless there should be a great rush of work needed at once; besides, the parlors are always ready for use on short notice.

Committee on Training: Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson reported that, in spite of very strenuous and repeated efforts, she had not yet received final and accurate instruction as to the conditions under which required or permitted instructions would be given to nurses and helpers in the different classes and degrees. The basic principles could be taught first-aiders by physicians who have been approved at the Los Angeles Chapter headquarters. The generous offer of Dr. R. E. Chase to serve without compensation was gratefully accepted.

But home nursing must be taught by Red Cross nurses registered at Washington, as shown by diploma. None yet discovered in Glendale. Three days' notice to get such a teacher from the Los Angeles Chapter, American Red Cross. Arrangements can be made through Mrs. Hutchinson. Two lessons a week, fifteen lessons, \$6. Other advanced classes different fees. It appears that unauthorized persons are offering to teach, so it is well to make all arrangements in Glendale through Mrs. Hutchinson, the authorized committee. Books with full instructions for the work of both men and women will soon be here, this week perhaps. Mrs. Hutchinson will know. Cost, 35 cents. (Lately 30 cents. Raised by H. C. L.)

Dr. Harrower explained that free instruction is not under government control. But the disposition of the pupils is under government control, if they apply to enter regular Red Cross service in time of war.

Mrs. Woods asked if there is any minimum age limit. It seems that in certain schools children under thirteen are asked to join some kind of Red Cross work. Mrs. Hutchinson thought the subject should be kept away from children, as it interferes with their studies so near the close of the session. Mr. McCrea said it could not be kept from children for parents and companions everywhere are discussing it. Besides, it is the small individual contributions from millions of children that has kept the Missionary Societies going. The Red Cross could not afford to ignore the children. Mrs. Ritschel confirmed this. She stated also that the Pope had recognized the great help of children in missionary work. Mrs. Woods said her special work was gardening and inducing all people, young and old, to cultivate their available land as a national necessity, requested by the President of the United States, foreseeing food scarcity caused by war.

The president, informed by Mrs. Chase, said that he knew of no direct connection "other secular societies and associations" could have with the Red Cross except to have their members join the Red Cross Society.

Mr. Cowan said: "While services are being offered, I am willing to offer all space needed by the Red Cross in The Glendale Evening News. The News is open to all this work."

The president heartily thanked Mr. Cowan on behalf of the Red Cross. Under the head of Other Business, Mrs. Braly gave Miss Frank's offer to assist in getting up a ball for the Red Cross benefit at Masonic Temple. Dr. Harrower proposed a series of concerts, offering his services. Dr. Harrower, being an accomplished singer and well acquainted with the

best musicians, would doubtless make such concerts profitable to the Red Cross. Dr. Harrower moved that the authorities at Red Cross headquarters in Los Angeles be interviewed to see if their organization is authorized to foster agricultural work as provided by the U. S. Government. Motion unanimously carried and Dr. Harrower was appointed a committee to get such information.

The secretary, Mrs. Ocker, proposed a big parade as a fosterer of the enthusiasm and publicity needed to induce people generally to become members of the Red Cross. Another suggested a mass meeting. Many are in favor of getting the high school pupils, only, at once interested in the Red Cross. Others would include the grammar schools. It was stated that the Columbus avenue school boys had sold a lot of papers to get money for a handball court, but voted to give the money to the Red Cross.

Rev. McCrea had left this meeting and was taken by Mr. Beamon to the Columbus avenue school for a five minute talk about the Red Cross work. He testified to the enthusiasm of Columbus avenue pupils and teachers.

But these and other pertinent questions were practically-laid on the table, pending instructions or further information direct from Washington, unless sooner furnished by the Los Angeles Chapter to which our Auxiliary is attached.

Mr. John B. Miller, President of the Southern California Edison Company, has been invited by President Wilson to come to Washington to a meeting of prominent men from all over the country, April 21, to finance the Red Cross. President Braly, a friend of Mr. Miller, will see him at once and arrange for getting the information we need by wire as soon as Mr. Miller can obtain it from Washington Red Cross headquarters. Other men invited to that conference are: W. H. Crocker, San Francisco; Cornelius N. Bliss, Jr., Seward Prosser, Cleveland H. Dodge, Charles D. Norton, H. P. Davison and Henry Morgenthau of New York; Elliott Godwin of Washington; Louis W. Hill, St. Paul; Frank B. Hayne, New Orleans; Richard F. Grant, Cleveland; Judge Geo. B. Talliaferro, San Antonio; Lawrence D. Phipps, Sr., Denver; Harry Corbett, Portland; F. L. Higginson, Jr., Boston; Geo. Horton Pepper and John Wanamaker, Philadelphia; Festus J. Wade, St. Louis; Thomas F. Ryan, Washington; Vance McCormick, Harrisburg; P. A. and Frank S. Peabody and Julius Rosenwald, Chicago.

This list of giants among financiers proves the great importance of the national conference to which our fellow countryman, the Hon. John B. Miller, has been invited. We may feel assured that the word for our further enlightenment coming through him will be accurate and authoritative. Then we can go forward with confidence. The Red Cross meeting was adjourned till Monday evening, April 23, at same place, the home of the president, 205 North Brand boulevard.

THE SALUTE TO THE FLAG

One of our readers has called our attention to the fact that so few people know and can give the salute to the flag, which is known by heart and repeated easily by the majority of our school children. In a group of women, many of whom were gray haired, not one knew the salute to the flag. This salute is given in the schools on all patriotic and flag days and in the intermediate school on every Wednesday as the pupils assemble in the auditorium. There is no uniform custom in our schools of saluting the flag every morning or on stated occasions, although Mrs. Hutchinson, president of the Parent-Teacher Federation, has suggested that this be done. The salute to the flag is as follows:

"I pledge allegiance to my Flag and to the Republic for which it stands. One Nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

List your property for sale or for rent With

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

14 CARNATIONS for 5 cents 5 Dozen Chrysanthemum plants with each quarter's worth.

CLASSIFIED ADS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS First insertion per line 5 cents. Minimum charge first time 30 cents. Succeeding consecutive insertions per line 4 cents. Count 6 words to the line. Cash must accompany order.

FOR SALE FOR SALE—One 5-passenger Hudson touring car in excellent condition. Packer & Roman. 19573

FOR SALE—1 brass bedstead, 1 blue enamel bedstead, 3 mattresses, 1 dining table, 1 center table, 1 rocker, 2 kitchen chairs, 1 velvet couch, 1 ordinary couch, some cooking utensils. N. A. Harris, 158 S. Verdugo, Burbank. 19612\*

FOR SALE—Solid oak flat top business desk and chair, oak dresser. Also complete Kodak developing and printing set. 819 Campbell St., North Glendale. 19612\*

FOR SALE—Talking machine outfit with records, late style, at a sacrifice, stored at 1112 Broadway, Glendale. 19276

FOR SALE—Portable chicken coop. 1315 Milford street. 19414\*

FOR SALE CHEAP—Second hand Victrola outfit with records. Box 6, Glendale Evening News. 19276

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For Glendale or nearby property, house and lot in Long Beach, value \$2,000. Apply 310 S. Louise St. 1797f

FOR SALE—White Orpington pullets and cocks; White Orpington and White Leghorn chicks; Busy B. Poultry ranch, 1014 Melrose avenue. Home phone 2023. 1697f.

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LOST LOST—Little white toy poodle dog, Sunday morning, somewhere near Dryden St. Call Home 2022. 916 N. Central Ave. Reward. 19612

HIGH SCHOOL P.-T. A. The regular April meeting of the High School Parent-Teacher association will be held at the High school this evening at 8 p. m. The subject for consideration will be the "Evening High School." All members and all others who are interested in the organization of an Evening School in Glendale are requested to be present. Mr. E. G. Van Cleve, who for several years has been principal of the Los Angeles Evening High School, will discuss the Evening School work, after which an opportunity will be given for general discussion. Special music will be a feature of the program.

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

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**BLACK DIAMOND COMEDY**

**INDIANA SOCIETY**

The Indiana Society will meet Tuesday evening, April 17, in the Fraternal Brotherhood Building, 845 So. Figueroa Street, Los Angeles. Mr. Cecil Wilson will be the host. The program for the evening will be as follows:

Greetings by President, Riley Hogue  
Talk by City Attorney, a Hoosier...  
Albert Lee Stephens

Miss Elsa Seidel, pianist:

a. Rhapsody.....Liszt  
b. Valse.....Chopin

Mrs. Albert Willard, soprano:

a. Summer.....Chaminade  
b. Philosophy.....David Emmell

Miss Ruth Joan Hamilton, reader:

a. Mon Pierre.....Wallace B. Amesbury  
b. Italian Dialect Sketches.....T. A. Daly

Miss Golda Morr, soprano:

a. Wake up.....Phillips  
b. Who'll Buy my Lavender?.....Germon

Miss Seidel at the piano  
Miss Florence Sawyer, Classic Dancer:

Classic Dances  
Miss Morr at the piano

Mrs. Willard, Miss Morr, Miss Newman:

a. Pastoral.....Auguste Chapins  
b. Wake, Miss Lindy.....H. Waldo Warner

Miss Seidel at the piano.

The program will be followed by a pie social and dancing. Admission 10c. Dancing 15c. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, May 15th.

**MEETING OF HOME GUARDS**

Lieutenant C. B. Wilde has sent out notices to members of the Glendale Home Guards to assemble at the City Hall this Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are aware of the importance of this meeting and will therefore report on time.

**Personals**

J. E. Rockhold of 1430 Burchett street spent Saturday in Riverside on a business trip.

Miss Helen M. Browning of Riverside was the week-end guest of Mrs. G. H. Rowe of 516 South Orange street.

Miss Marian White of Pasadena was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Messier of 1428 Burchett street, one day last week.

Mrs. M. Torrey of Los Angeles, formerly of 1435 Burchett street, visited friends and former neighbors in Glendale Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Richards, who have resided in Tropico the past three months, are moving back into their own home at 525 Orange street.

Mrs. Robert T. Lyans of 415 Cedar street spent a few days last week with Mr. Lyans' mother, Mrs. R. G. Lyans of La Crescenta, who has been ill.

The Literary Section of the Tuesday Afternoon club meets to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. A. L. Weaver, 235 S. Kenwood street.

Capt. and Mrs. James Irvine and little daughter of Los Angeles were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rockhold of 1430 Burchett street.

Pastor W. W. Catherwood, who is engaged in the special meetings at the Baptist church, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomson of 136 S. Jackson street.

Florencio Constantino, the famous tenor, will be the guest of the Music Section of the Tuesday Afternoon club at their colonial tea to be held on the afternoon of Friday, April 27.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Shick of 1557 Milford street had as luncheon guests on Sunday their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shick of Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kennedy of 1891 Myrtle street.

Mrs. Dale Peet of 1428 Milford street will entertain the Tuesday Card club at her home to-morrow afternoon at Five Hundred. Three tables will be played. Prizes and luncheon as usual will be features of the day.

Dr. J. H. Henry of 916 South Central avenue, accompanied by the Reverend S. A. Tomson, of the Westminster Methodist church, left for Westminster, Orange county, to conduct revival services during the next three weeks' time.

Miss Margaret Frazee, 1435 West Broadway, was one of the performers at the studio recital given by Vernon Spencer at the Majestic theatre in Los Angeles, Saturday afternoon. Miss Frazee played selections by Von Wim and Grieg. The young lady is a pupil of Miss Eva J. Cunningham of Glendale, who is very proud of Miss Frazee's work.

The Fourth Department—known more particularly as the social and recreation club of the Epworth League, has formulated plans for a banquet to be held at the West Glendale Methodist church, at seven o'clock to-morrow evening. The occasion is the annual election of officers of the League. The Reverend C. A. Norcross has consented to act as toastmaster, and a prominent speaker, as yet unknown, will give an interesting if brief talk. Chairmen in charge are: Mrs. D. E. Johnston, Misses Rosa Peck, Zella Keim, and Marjorie Singleton. The retiring president is Mr. D. E. Johnston, who will be an honored guest.

Mrs. C. E. Lauer of 1316 Arden avenue, who has been visiting in San Francisco and San Mateo returned to Glendale last week and is preparing to close up her house and go to San Mateo to make her home. Dr. Lauer remained in the north, having established dental offices in San Mateo.

The Carnation Rebekah Lodge of Glendale will entertain the members of the Odd Fellows Lodge and their wives at a special evening, Tuesday, following the regular meeting of the organization. Members on the entertainment committee are: Mesdames Charles Lund, Laura Jones and Miss May Sprinkle.

That friends might speed them on their patriotic way, Mrs. Sara Pitcher, 102 E. Second street, entertained at her home Saturday evening for Anson Pitcher, her son; Henry Dreyer, 214 Cedar street, and Rodger Herrick, 1301, Lomita avenue, who left this afternoon at one o'clock for the San Francisco Naval Training Station, having enlisted as Navvies.

Mrs. Frank Thomas and Mrs. Francis Henry, both of Arden avenue, will be hostesses Thursday evening at the social meeting of the Glendale Garden Society, when the same delightful Sierra Madre club punch used at the reception in March will be served again, as a result of many requests. This social meeting is open to members, friends and strangers alike. Everybody welcomed.

The second third acts of "Twelfth Night" are being read and discussed at the Shakespeare Section of the Tuesday club this afternoon, at the home of Mrs. J. Glenwood Jones, 715 South Central avenue, at the regular bi-monthly study period. Mrs. Mazie Fullman Garrett, Instructor, and Mrs. Menzo Williams, Curator, lead in the discussion. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. M. Hunt, 1201 Viola street. Three-course luncheons are featured at these meetings.

At the meeting of the Music Section of the Tuesday Afternoon club held last Friday the first act of the opera Iris, by Mascagni, was lectured upon by the instructor, Mrs. Ethel Graham Lynde. This was greatly enjoyed by the members as was also the piano interpretation of the orchestral part by Miss Mildred Pray. It is to be regretted that more members of the club do not avail themselves of the opportunity to hear Mrs. Lynde. Meetings of the section are held every second and fourth Friday at the home of the curator, Mrs. E. W. Kinney, 1223 West Seventh street.

**BAPTIST CHURCH YESTERDAY**

Two large audiences greeted the speakers at the Baptist church yesterday, the evangelistic meetings evoking much interest and enthusiasm. The only disappointment of the day was the unavoidable absence of Mr. S. J. Moore, upon whom the pressure of business last week proved too much for his strength. The pastor stepped into the breach and spoke on "The Revival We Crave," urging the cordial support of all in the evangelistic meetings thus inaugurated.

Another large audience was present in the evening when pastor W. W. Catherwood of Covina gave his initial discourse on "Why and How I Became an American Citizen." He drew many striking comparisons between the process of naturalization and the experience of entrance into the Heavenly Kingdom, basing his remarks on Christ's conversation with Nicodemus. He closed with a powerful appeal to the unsaved to submit to those laws of the Kingdom involved in Christ's exhortation to be "born again." The address made a splendid impression upon the large number present and everything points to a spiritual awakening which it is sincerely hoped may prove of general community interest. There was baptism at the close of the service. Mr. Catherwood speaks to-night on "St. Patrick and the Snakes." He has a wonderful gift of combining the enforcement of deep spiritual truths with live topics of general interest, and they are so impressed upon the mind as not soon to be forgotten.

A splendid chorus choir under the leadership of Mrs. C. H. Cunningham leads the singing, and the public is cordially invited to attend the meetings.

**NOTABLE MUSICALS**

Proving remarkable musical talent and commendable application, the musicals given by the pupils of Mrs. Vivian Webb at the Masonic Temple hall, Saturday evening, April 14, was a distinctive success. Children of the very tenderest years as well as the young women of high school age presented a program of appreciable beauty and difficulty. Walter Krukow, eight years old, and tiny Barbara Blech merited well the encores they received. The occasion was the annual public recital given by the teacher, Mrs. Vivian Webb. Compositions of Schumann, Beethoven and Leschetizky were given from memory, as were the others of less difficulty. Appearing were: Barbara Kranz, Sara Malone, Kathleen Woods, Kathleen Campbell, Josephine Booth, Marjorie McLouth, Barbara Blech, Nell Hilbert, Doris Moyse, George Blech, Sam Malone, Maynard Toll, Marjorie Sherman, Katherine Hendricks, Mildred Stanford, Dorothy Brockman, Ernestine Lyon and Elizabeth Webb.

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**MATTISON B. JONES IN SACRAMENTO**

Hon. Mattison B. Jones left Saturday evening for Sacramento where he is attending the Grand Council Royal and Select Masters of the Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, and the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of California. Mr. Jones is Eminent Commander of Glendale Commandery, No. 53, Knights Templar. These Masonic bodies usually meet in San Francisco, but this year by unanimous vote they are meeting at the state capital. Sacramento has made great preparations for the entertainment of these representative men. In view of the national crisis it is especially fitting that they should meet this year at our state capital.

Mr. Jones will also be interested while in Sacramento in lobbying for the repealing or liberalizing at least of Article 1313 of the civil code of this state, which prohibits any devise by will of more than one-third of the estate to religious, charitable or benevolent purposes.

**"CHRIST IS CALLING YOU"**

(Contributed)

At the morning service the pastor announced that he was forming a class for the younger children who needed to know of their relation to the Maker of all.

Rev. Norcross, of the West Glendale M. E. church, took a text from the third and fourth verses of the 21-st chapter of John: "Peter said, 'I go a fishing' and the others said, 'we go with thee,' etc.

The disciples loved the sea of Galilee; the waters that had lapped their fishing boats many times. Was it not upon that same Galilee that Christ had spoken to the angry waves, "Peace be still"? What a place it was for Simon Peter to drown his sorrows. You know that work helps to bury our troubles. In service of some kind we find consolation. On the shores of your life stands the Master of your destiny.

Have you been disappointed? There is always the morning when the Christ is standing on the shores of your own life just waiting for you. Simon was lonesome and as he fished all night upon his beloved Galilee he was drowning his afflictions. Christ met him at the shore at dawn the next morning asking what luck he had met.

Christ stands on the shore of your life and mine. When the mist lifts you will see him there. He is calling you to you.

**AT THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH**

A large audience filled the Central Christian Church last night to hear Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morton Rasmus give their masterful interpretation of Wilson Barrett's "The Sign of the Cross." This story of the loyalty and martyrdom of the early Christians in Rome under the persecutions of Nero, could not have been better interpreted. Monologue, dramatic recital and dialogue were used in splendid effect. The audience was strangely stirred by this story of the Cross.

Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus will give their interpretation of Lew Wallace's "Ben Hur." The Christian church will no doubt be taxed to hold the audience.

**MRS. I. JORDAN TO TALK**

Next Thursday evening, in the library of the Third street school, Mrs. Isabel Jordan of 918 W. Fifth street will entertain the members and friends of the Glendale Garden Society with an informal account of her recent visit to the Hawaiian Islands. Mrs. Jordan will bring pictures, etc., for the pleasure of her audience. The school gardening movement in the Islands has lately received a great impetus. Mrs. Jordan will speak of the Americans located there, of the natives, their customs and costumes, of the scenery, vegetation, etc. Punch and vocal solos will also form part of the delightful program, which is, as always, open and free to the public. The Garden Society shares all its good things with everybody.

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**MASS MEETING TO CONSIDER EVENING HIGH SCHOOL**

All who are interested in the organization of an Evening High School are specially requested to be present at the High school at 8 p. m. to-night. If you are interested but unable to come to the meeting, please send any suggestion you may have by some one who is coming.

**READER MAKES SUGGESTION**

We have received a communication from one of our readers asking us to make the suggestion that the heads of houses should carefully lock cellars and outbuildings, especially when taking vacations, as they may give temporary shelter to those

who are hiding from the police. The writer says: "Some of us can do so little for our country that I think we can find happiness in doing these small things."

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**ARCHIE PARKER**



## WOMEN FARMERS

Dressed in soldier blue, or in khaki, the two million suffragists of the United States are to turn agriculturists, and the Secretary of Agriculture has endorsed the plan and promised the hearty cooperation of the Department of Agriculture. One of the first practical measures that the suffragists recommend for the ordinary woman who will do her agricultural work in a small way is to turn her worn-out lawn into a potato field for the coming season. The cultivation and enrichment of the soil which will result will give her a beautiful lawn for another year.

It is a practical work which the suffragists are beginning in a systematic way to help conserve the forces of the nation, valuable in war or peace. Mrs. Henry Wade Rogers, treasurer of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, who has been made chairman of the new Department of Suffrage Agriculture, is a practical farmer, having a farm which she runs herself in Mercer county, N. J., near Trenton.

A nation-wide appeal is being made by the suffragists, through their State presidents and State executive boards, to spread the knowledge that the association has undertaken this work. The census of 1916 shows that large numbers of women are already in the field, the figures for women in agriculture being as follows: Farmers, 257,706; farm laborers, 1,514,423; farm foremen 7765; gardeners 7834; gardeners' laborers 7474; miscellaneous about 7000. Total 1,802,202.

"Only two or three of the heaviest processes of the work are beyond the strength of women," says Mrs. Rogers. "Spring being at hand, activities should begin at once for women who will take up gardening and farming, and the national association is suggesting short courses of training to the State suffrage presidents and chairmen of suffrage agriculture, who are being appointed. We recommend for the women who cannot undertake regular farming to cultivate and care for a garden plot. Women will be urged to contribute the excess of their own needs in farm products to a canning centre, to be under the direction of a canning expert from one of the agricultural schools. The canned products can be stored for winter needs."

With the chairman of suffrage agriculture which the national association will appoint for each State, there will be an executive committee which will get into communication with the agricultural department of the State and in cooperation with the department put plans into effect.

Every local suffrage league is to have a chairman of suffrage agriculture who will organize the women into non-due-paying farm-garden-and-vacant-lot clubs, pledging each woman to plant vegetable garden upon her own lot, upon a lot which she can secure, or to cooperate in the movement for cultivating vacant city lots. She will receive training in gardening and farming. The local clubs will see that the members secure a national and State agricultural bulletins, and that there are public lectures with speakers from the county farm bureau and State agricultural departments, as well as speakers from the national suffrage agricultural committee, headed by Mrs. Rogers. Prizes for best vegetables will be offered, suffrage agricultural booths will be set up at county fairs, and an interesting and up-to-date feature, following the propaganda work of the suffragists in other lines, will be the automobile suffrage agricultural campaign.

Names of State chairmen and committees as soon as appointed are reported to Mrs. Rogers, 171 Madison avenue, New York city, so that plans and suggestions can be forwarded direct from the National Committee on Agriculture. Mrs. Rogers, director of the agricultural department, is the wife of Judge Rogers of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals and also professor of law at Yale University. Mrs. Rogers raises pork and eggs on her Jersey farm, having given up her dairy, for with the cost of fodder and scarcity of labor she could not make it pay with milk at 5 cents a quart. Last year Mrs. Rogers sold \$300 worth of pork, quantities of eggs in New York city, 1500 bushels of corn, 400 of oats, 300 of wheat and 150 bushels of potatoes. The farm also has two orchards and raises all kinds of vegetables. This year the new suffrage department head is planning to use every available inch of her tillable land and double her crops.

Mrs. Rogers believes that more women should take up farming, as it enables them to remain at home. The work, she says, is not harder than much indoor work, and healthier and more agreeable. She says thousands of young girls might profitably take up farming upon leaving high school.

The uniform planned for the woman suffrage farmer is to be of either khaki or denim, a belted Russian blouse with medium short skirt or a one-piece dress. It will have commodious pockets, and a brassard on the sleeve marked "National Service for Agriculture." There will be stout, low-heeled shoes and loose gloves to protect the hands from unnecessary grime and injury. Mrs. Rogers is author of the Journal of a Country Woman, which gives her own experiments in farming. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan, '91, and is a member of the University Club and the Economic

Association. She has been a writer on economics and history.

A concurrent suffrage work will be a Suffrage Thrift Division, organized by the National Association, with Mrs. Walter McNab Miller at the head. The object of this department will be to emphasize, through education, the virtue of economy and to suggest definite methods of eliminating waste. The latter will have to do with the elimination of human waste, the unnecessary waste of life, and the waste of materials.—New York Times.

## BATTLE-HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC

Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord;  
He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored;  
He hath loosed the fateful lightning of His terrible swift sword;  
His truth is marching on.

I have seen Him in the watch-tires of a hundred circling camps;  
They have builded Him an altar in the evening dews and damps;  
I have read His righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps:  
His day is marching on.

I have read a fiery gospel, writ in burnished rows of steel;  
"As ye deal with my contemners, so with you my grace shall deal;  
Let the Hero, born of woman, crush the serpent with his heel,  
Since God is marching on."

He has sounded forth the trumpet that shall never call retreat;  
He is sifting out the hearts of men before His judgment seat;  
Oh, be swift, my soul, to answer Him! be jubilant, my feet!  
Our God is marching on.

In the beauty of the lilies Christ was born across the sea,  
With a glory in his bosom that transfigures you and me;  
As he died to make men holy, let us die to make men free,  
While God is marching on.

—Julio Ward Howe.

## HOME GARDENS

In his second lesson of the series on backyard vegetable growing, R. L. Watts, dean of the school of agriculture of the Pennsylvania State College, emphasized the desirability of following a definite plan in the average home garden. This lesson follows:

"Since even the average garden, prepared and planted at random, proves a good investment, why not increase its returns by following a definite plan? The possibilities from letting crops follow one another or even overlap are legion.

"There is for the first consideration the kinds of vegetables. These will depend largely upon the personal tastes of the family and space available. The average-sized garden must be devoted to green vegetables rather than to crops like potatoes.

"The garden plan may be drawn to show the exact shape and size of the plot and the points of the compass. To locate the crops to the best advantage, a knowledge of the habitually thin, dry or wet spots of the soil will be helpful.

"Beds or 'patches' are wasteful of space and labor. Rows running north and south, the full length of the plot, are economical and convenient. If a full row of one vegetable is not desirable, several kinds may be planted in the same row, but they should be similar in cultural habits and length of growing season.

"By separating the vegetables selected into long and short season crops, 'companion cropping' may be practised. This is simply the planting in adjacent rows, or in the same row, of early and late maturing crops. With this system at least half the ground in a garden may be planted twice in a season, even though full-season crops are grown. For example:

"Cabbage plants are set in rows thirty-six inches apart and twenty-four inches apart in the row. Midway between the cabbage rows and also between the cabbage plants in the row, lettuce is planted. Early radishes are drilled in halfway between the lettuce and cabbage rows.

"Succession cropping is another space-saving practice. This plan follows short-season crops by a second planting of the same vegetable or a different vegetable. For instance, the tomato planting time comes shortly before the last peas are picked, so that tomatoes may be planted in the space which the peas occupied. In a similar way, late cabbages may follow spinach or mustard, which was planted earlier in the season, or turnips may be sown broadcast in the seed corn."

## THE WATCHES OF THE NIGHT

The Jews, like the Greeks and Romans, divided the night into military watches instead of hours. Each watch represented the period for which sentinels or pickets remained on duty.

These watches were from sunset to 10 P. M.; from 10 P. M. to 2 A. M., and from 2 A. M. to sunrise.

Under Roman supremacy a fourth watch was added to the first, terminating at 9 P. M., the second at midnight, the third at 3 A. M., and the last at 6 A. M.—Chicago Tribune.

## NEGRO EXODUS NORTHWARD

With the migration of tens of thousands of laborers from the South to the industrial centres of the North is presented to the country a new social and economic problem, the more serious because of its unrealized proportions and the suddenness of its precipitation. According to figures compiled by John Ihlder, secretary of the Philadelphia Housing Association, approximately 200,000 negroes have already reached Northern points in a wave of migration that will find its crest before the middle of spring. While a majority of these negroes have found their way into the big factories and on the transportation lines of Pennsylvania, railroad office figures show that New York, Massachusetts and Ohio have received their quotas. Complicating matters and rendering the handling of this great influx the more difficult have been the illegal operations of fake employment agencies which have brought thousands of ignorant men and women into a strange land under false representations. This phase of the situation became so dangerous that this week, the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry detailed a squad of its agents to cope with it.

While this unprecedented shift in population, of a particular class, presents to the South a vexing labor problem, which in the face of war with Germany and a consequent shortage in men will grow the more difficult with the needs of the new spring crops, the urgency of the situation in the North and the demand for immediate handling, are none the less obvious. This is well illustrated by the fact that in one of the large Northern cities the authorities were unable to wait for assistance through the slow processes of legislation and the civic clubs were called upon in the emergency.

In the city of Philadelphia alone more than 500 negroes have died during the late weeks of winter. These are wholly among the immigrants from Southern points, according to official figures. It was this fact which caused the situation to be presented to the Keystone State, a problem, not only of health, but one of morals and economy as well.

The cause of this great shift of labor is readily found in the wages now offered in the great industrial plants of the country, which to the Southern farm worker spell a fortune. As many of the Southern newspapers and trade journals point out, these workmen can scarcely be blamed for quitting their present employment which pays ten to fifteen cents an hour at the most, for work that yields thirty and forty and with only eight hours of toil. The legitimate appeal of the industries, which were burdened with foreign contracts and now are goaded with orders from the American Government, was alluring enough; but the embellishments of the "percentage fakery" have painted a picture beyond resistance. Nor is it to be wondered at, in view of the vast strides of progress made by the negro in the last half century, that he is seeking to better his lot, and eager to take advantage of any opportunity that offers itself. Hundreds of thousands of negroes have become property owners in the South and are prospering. This example has had the effect of stirring the ambitions of the less fortunate, who, if failing to realize them in the south, are willing to brave the rigors of a Northern climate in an effort to succeed. There is one fact upon which all students of sociology agree and that is that education has spurred the ambition of the negro race, a spirit never manifested prior to the last few decades. Mention of the rigorous Northern climate at once suggests probably the most immediate phase of the problem brought about by the arrival of the Southern negro in the North.—Boston Transcript

## CECIL RHODES

When that great Kings return to clay, or Emperors in their pride, Grief of a day shall fill a day because its creature died. Bue we—we reckon not with those whom the mere Fates ordain This Power that wrought on us, and goes back to the Power again.

Dreamer devout, by vision led beyond our guess or reach The travail of his spirit bred cities in place of speech: So huge the all mastering thought that drove; so brief the term allowed. Nations, not words, he linked to prove his faith before the crowd.

It is his will that he look forth across the lands he won:— The granite of the Ancient North, great spaces washed with sun. There shall he patient make his seat (as when the death he dared), And there await a people's feet in the paths that he prepared.

There till the vision he foresaw splendid and whole arise, And unimagined empires draw to council 'neath his skies. The immense and brooding Spirit still shall quicken and control. Living, he was the land, and dead, his soul shall be her soul.

—By RUDYARD KIPLING.

A good maxim for children to know is this: "If we wish to have a pleasant face, we must think kind thoughts and do kind deeds."

## WHOM THE GODS LOVE

I.  
"Whom the gods love die young"?  
Nay, rather say,  
With bated breath, "Whom the gods love die old!"  
Shall the morn pale ere it hath coined its gold?  
The sun go down while yet it is full day?  
The statute sleep un moulded in the clay?  
The parchment crumble ere it is unrolled?  
The story end with half the tale untold?  
The song drop mute and breathless by the way?  
Oh, weep for Adonais when he dies  
With all youth's lofty promise unfulfilled,  
Its splendor lost in sudden drear eclipse!  
With love un lived and dreams half dreamed he lies.  
All the red wine from life's gold chalice spilled  
Ere its bright brim hath touched his eager lips!

II.  
Whom the gods love die old! O life, dear life,  
Let the old sing thy praises, for they know  
How year by year the summers come and go,  
Each with its own abounding sweetness rife!  
They know, though frosts be cruel as the knife  
Yet with each June the perfect rose shall blow,  
And daisies blossom and the green grass grow,  
Triumphant still, un vexed by storm or strife.  
They know that night more splendid is than day;  
That sunset skies flame in the gathering dark,  
And the deep waters change to molten gold.  
They know that autumn richer is than May;  
They hear the night-birds singing like the lark—  
Ah, life, sweet life, whom the gods love die old!  
By JULIA CAROLINE (RIPLEY) DORR.

## A HAPPY DEBTOR

It is the law throughout India that no native may be arrested after sundown, one object of this regulation being to prevent what is known as decoiting, which is a form of brigandage generally practised by night. Just before I came away, a local native merchant took advantage of the law in a fashion which caused considerable amusement which its victim, however, found difficulty in sharing.

These native merchants do things in a big way and think nothing of dropping in casually and placing orders for goods to the tune of \$50,000, but, in some cases, footing the bill, when it is presented, is another matter. The merchant in question, who had contracted quite a sizable debt, proved so reluctant about settling that eventually the disgusted creditors swore out a warrant for his arrest. As soon as the debtor heard, however, that the warrant was out he foiled the intention to arrest him by the simple expedient of staying at home all day until after sundown. And then, by way of rubbing it in on his creditor, he had a carriage and pair brought round and spent the rest of the evening in driving back and forth in front of the house of the baffled and enraged creditor. It was impossible to break into his place and arrest him because the law does not permit such a course to be followed in the case of debt. And all through the day the creditor, if he cared to look out of his upper windows, could see his annoying debtor sitting calmly in his garden smoking his pipe and beguiling himself in other exasperating fashions. He could, as a matter of fact, have paid at any time, for he was one of the richest men in the neighborhood, but he just obstinately wouldn't nor did he until, some weeks afterward, when he wanted to make a journey and had to start by day. Then he sent his agent around with the money and thus closed the incident.—Buffalo Express.

## MR. CARNEGIE'S ESCAPE

A well-known American clergyman tells an excellent story about the Laird of Skibo, when the latter was earning \$300 a year as a telephone operator.

"Mr. Carnegie," recalls the cleric, "was a regular attendant at my business men's week-day services.

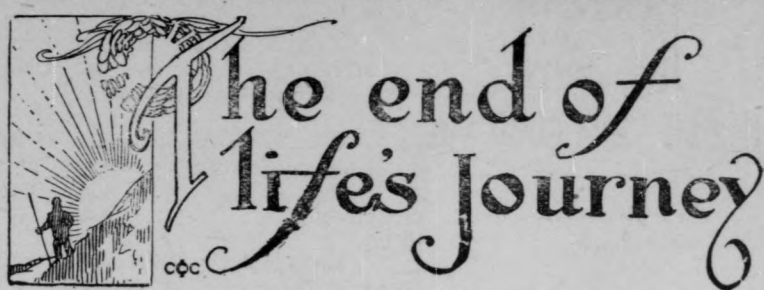
"One day, seeing him in the congregation, and unaware that he was not used to praying extempore, I said, after the first hymn: 'We will now be led in prayer by Brother Carnegie.' Mr. Carnegie rose, very red and flustered. 'Let us engage first of all,' he stammered, 'in silent prayer.' We all immediately bowed our heads and closed our eyes, and Mr. Carnegie tiptoeing out, escaped."

## SERIOUS QUESTION

"I suppose, Mr. Smythe, this property of yours would be very desirable for an apartment house?"

"Yes, but I'm matchin' coins with myself to see whether I plant it to vegetables or build a garage on it."

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## JAPANESE SOYA BEAN OIL

A special train of 30 tank cars carrying 8,000 gallons of Japanese Soya Bean Oil each, or a total cargo of 240,000 gallons, valued at \$165,000, was recently dispatched from Seattle via the Union Pacific system to Cincinnati, to be used by Proctor & Gamble as essential oils in the manufacture of soap.

The use of soya bean oil in the United States is of comparatively recent origin. A small quantity was imported in 1909 for the first time. Since then the industry has grown to a valuation of about \$7,000,000 annually, but never before in such quantities as to require a special train of specially built tanks for transportation.

The oil is used in replacing beef and pork fats and other forms of animal greases which have become too expensive for such purposes. The industry has grown to such an extent that firms in the East using it have found it necessary to station their representatives in Seattle to handle it. These firms include extensive paint manufacturers who have found in this oil a valuable substitute for linseed oil in the mixing of paints and varnishes, and the extent to which it is being handled has justified the Union Pacific in the construction of special tank trains for that purpose.

## THE KIND OF FLOORS HE WANTED

"Would you like the floors in mosaic?" asked the architect.

The Springfield man looked dubious.

"Would you like the floor in mosaic patterns?"

"I don't know so much about that," he finally said. "I ain't got any prejudice about Moses as a man, and maybe he knew a lot about the law. As regards laying floors though, I kinder think I'd rather have them unsectarian."—Harper's Weekly.

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