

**GLENDALE RED CROSS**

**COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN GIVE ENTHUSIASTIC REPORTS AT MONDAY NIGHT'S MEETING**

By Walt. Le Noir Church, Publicity Committee

President Braly's eloquent Red Cross exegesis and appeal at the patriotic service in the West Glendale Methodist church Sunday night is already bringing forth fruits meet for enthusiasm. The Red Cross work in Glendale is a realization of hope changed to glad fruition.

The meeting last night at the president's home was marred only by the illness-enforced absence of Mrs. Braly, whose quick perception and ready wit always offer some brilliant suggestion at the psychological moment.

The busy and efficient leader of the membership workers, Mrs. R. E. Chase, reported 45 new members. Ought not every reader of The News to be a member of the really national American Red Cross Society? What is easier? Just telephone Mrs. Chase, Sunset Glendale 1, or write or call or send your name to her at No. 438 South Adams street, Glendale. Mrs. Chase needs more helpers. Why not offer your services? It costs you only about ten cents per month for membership and button. Think of the satisfaction of being one who helps on with such a splendid Glendale-wide, state-wide, nation-wide, world-wide movement for practical help to sick and wounded humanity, whenever and wherever the need exists!

You can join it also by communicating with President John Hyde Braly, 205 N. Brand boulevard, Secretary Mabel Franklin Ocker, 200 S. Central avenue, or Publicity Committee Walt. Le Noir Church, at the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, 1010 West Broadway, Sunset phone 249 J; Home, Blue 258. Unless you take active part, membership obligates you to nothing. Why not join NOW?

Interest in Glendale Red Cross directors' meetings is increasing to such an extent that the next meeting, soon after the great Red Cross concert at the Glendale Union High School, will be held in the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, at the call of the president. Besides those named at the organization meeting, the directorate includes the presidents of all the secular societies in and around Glendale who have no other Red Cross affiliation. At the meeting last night, for the first time, were Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Mitchell, well-known helpers in good works.

After the publicity given by those two wonderful concerts, it is expected that the next meeting of directors will crowd the Glendale Chamber of Commerce to its seating capacity. Mr. or Mrs. President of any secular society, why not honor yourself and your organization by attending that next meeting of Red Cross directorate in the Glendale Chamber of Commerce?

Besides the executive officials, who are always present at every meeting, there were also present last night Rev. Dr. C. Irving Mills, Rev. and Mrs. McCrea, Mr. and Mrs. John R. White, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Beamon, Mesdames R. E. Chase, H. E. Bartlett, W. E. Evans, A. T. Cowan and Dr. Henry R. Harrower, Carter, and Walt. Le Noir Church.

The reports were so encouraging that they almost seemed immediate answers to Dr. Mills' opening prayer for guidance which means success. The secretary announced that we had \$242 banked. Mrs. Beamon produced an actual, bona fide comfort bag, and triumphantly admitted that there really is such a thing, with all its alleged multifarious contents. She radiated "Eureka!"

It was announced that Mrs. Ethel West, leader of the Home Guard auxiliaries, had stated they would not interfere with the Red Cross work by doing any sewing.

President Braly, Mr. A. T. Cowan and Mrs. John R. White were commissioned to see Mrs. West, of the Home Guard auxiliaries, the officials of the British Ambulance Corps (already interviewed by Dr. and Mrs. Harrower) and any other societies operating along similar lines, with a view to mutual co-operation for the betterment of the general cause in which all are so deeply, earnestly and patriotically interested.

Mrs. W. E. Evans reported that work on hospital garments began at the Christian church Thursday afternoon, but the rain kept most of the ladies away. They made good progress, however. Next Thursday the Ladies' Aid will meet with them and good results will rapidly follow. Among other things they finished a dozen "brassards" to be worn by the

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**AT THE HIGH SCHOOL**

**TENNIS TEAM MAKES GOOD SHOWING—ANOTHER STUDENT ENLISTS**

Monday morning a short assembly was held during the second period, the purpose of which was to stimulate interest in the students' minds in regard to the Red Cross Musical, which will take place next Monday evening at the High School auditorium. Dr. H. R. Harrower, who is the chairman of the entertainment committee of the local auxiliary, was introduced by Professor Moyses, after which he gave a description of the program and boosted in general for the event. At the close of the assembly the entire audience rose and sang the four verses of the "Star-Spangled Banner."

Two of the members of our illustrious tennis team competed in the Dudley Cup Tournament held last Saturday at Santa Monica, and as a result our far-famed singles star, William Balthis, showed again that he is the coming star of the Southland by battling his way into the semi-finals. He started out by beating Davies, who is the first man at Hollywood, by the score of 7-5, 6-2. His next victim was Burdick, the star of Polytechnic, he also being trimmed in straight sets. However, Balthis' next match was not so easy, and the tables were turned on him to the tune of 6-1, 6-2. His victor was no other than Harvey Snodgrass, who is the state champion, and Bill gave the champ far more competition than did any of his other opponents.

Roscoe Puffer, our other entry in the tournament, did not fare as well, being eliminated in the first round by Burdick of Polytechnic. However, as this is Puffer's first year on the team, he should develop into a star player in the future.

Another one of our patriotic students left yesterday to join the colors. William Dreyer, a member of the class of '17, is the latest recruit, he having joined the United States Navy. His brother and cousin joined about two weeks ago, and William is planning on getting on the same boat with them if proper arrangements can be made.

The "G" club held its regular weekly meeting Monday afternoon in the Latin Room, several new members joining the organization. The boys are planning on holding a banquet at a popular Los Angeles cafe next Saturday evening. Such a banquet is enjoyed every two months by the school athletes.

**REV. MCCREA TO ADDRESS D.A.R.**

The General Richard Gridley Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of the regent, Mrs. Mary H. Gridley-Braly, 205 N. Brand boulevard, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Braly has secured Rev. T. F. McCrea, a returned missionary from China to speak to the members on the work of the Red Cross in China, and what that organization did for the Chinese during the famine. All members are urged to attend and all ladies who expect to become members of the chapter are also cordially invited. The meeting will begin at 2 o'clock and the address at 3.

**AT STATE CONVENTION**

The Tuesday Afternoon club of Glendale is represented at the State Convention of California Woman's Federation of Clubs which convenes at Pasadena to-day, by the president, Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, and Dr. Jessie A. Russell, Mrs. W. E. Evans and Mrs. P. S. McNutt, delegates. The alternates, Mrs. A. L. Weaver, alternate for the president, Mrs. E. D. Yard, Mrs. A. W. Tower and Mrs. R. E. Chase, will be in attendance at various sessions of the convention. A number of the members of the club are planning to visit Pasadena during the week.

Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, president-elect of the Los Angeles District Federation of Woman's Clubs, is in attendance at the convention. The formal installment of district officers will take place Saturday evening.

**INSTALLS NEW PRESS MACHINE**

Louis Delonco, proprietor of the Glendale Dye Works, has purchased a new Hoffman Sanitary Press machine for his equipment. Since taking charge of the Glendale Dye Works, Mr. Delonco's business has increased until it was necessary to add more modern machinery in order to take care of the work. As the location of the plant is very inconvenient, the management is very anxious to move to a more centrally located place.

**CHILI'S HANDS TIED**

**SECRET TREATY MADE WITH GERMANY GIVES TEUTONS A FOOHOLD IN SOUTH AMERICA**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BUENOS AIRES, May 1.—Germany and Chili negotiated a secret treaty in 1913 which makes Chili powerless to sympathize with the United States or Brazil, a foremost South American authority stated to-day. He declares that the treaty guarantees Germany a foothold in South America and it is understood that Germany has agreed to aid Chili even so far as to ultimately seize Patagonia from Argentina.

**REGISTRATION WILL START SOON**

**ELEVEN HUNDRED FORTY MEN WILL BE ELIGIBLE FOR DRAFTING IN EACH CALIFORNIA DISTRICT**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Army officers believe that the registration of eligible men for the army will start within a week. Every man within the age limit should register at once and exemptions will be made later. There will be approximately 1140 men in each California Congressional district, a total of more than 12,000 men in the state.

**MILITIA MAY GO ABROAD SOON**

**QUESTION OF SENDING MILITIA TO FRANCE WILL BE DETERMINED WITHIN A FEW DAYS**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, May 1.—It is believed the question of sending troops abroad immediately will be settled within a few days. Surfact indications to-day are that plans are already afoot to get militia regiments ready. However high military officials are of the opinion that the men should be trained before being sent to Europe.

**BILL APPLIES TO PRESENT WAR ONLY**

**SENATOR CHAMBERLAIN ENDEAVORS TO SUBSTITUTE "EMERGENCY" FOR "WAR" IN DRAFT MEASURE**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Senator Chamberlain to-day failed to have the Conscription bill amended by substituting the word "emergency" where the word "war" is used. He stated that he had been advised that the bill as it now stands applies only to the war with Germany and does not apply to war with other nations. The age limit has tentatively been set at 27 years. Disreputable resorts are prohibited within ten miles of a training camp.

**GENERAL JOFFRE CHEERS FOR U. S.**

**VISIT OF FRENCH COMMISSIONERS OCCASION OF WILDEST ENTHUSIASM IN CONGRESS**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Congress grew wildly enthusiastic this morning when General Joffre and former French Premier Viviani visited Congress. There was continued applause as Viviani eulogized America and spoke of her new duty. Following Viviani's speech cries of "Joffre," who does not speak English, brought from him in ringing tones, "Vive les Estate Unis," with wildest cheering from the audience.

**SHIPPING OF FIRST IMPORTANCE**

**GERMANY DESTROYING SHIPS OF ALLIES FASTER THAN THEY CAN BE REPLACED**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, May 1.—British shipping experts claim that shipping should take precedence over all other matters before the Allied conference. They admit the situation is serious and that Germany is destroying ships faster than the combined maximum building facilities of the Allies, America and Japan can supply them.

**CANCEL TEMPLAR CONCLAVE**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PITTSBURGH, May 1.—The Grand Conclave of the Knights Templar, scheduled for this month, has been cancelled, owing to the war.

**NEW PEACE MOVE**

THE HAGUE, May 1.—The Berliner Tageblatt announced to-day that Chancellor von Bethmann Hollweg will present peace suggestions in the Reichstag, Thursday.

**WOULD SUBMIT CONSCRIPTION TO PEOPLE**

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Senator LaFollette this morning presented his amendment to the conscription bill providing for submitting the measure to a referendum.

**IMPLEMENTS OF WAR**

**GLENDALE SOLDIERS OF THE SOIL MAKING PREPARATIONS FOR BATTLE**

We cannot all take a gun and go to war, but we can all take a hoe and go to work. The Glendale Soldiers of the Soil, an organization authorized by the grammar school trustees for the purpose of helping and stimulating school children to raise vegetables, was launched with great success to-day at the Intermediate school. Mr. George Ganahl, representing the Litchfield Lumber Company, had offered to the school trustees to plow 100 vacant lots for the use of school children on the condition that proper supervision be exercised and some systematic plan adopted for handling the applications. Mrs. Nanno Woods, who has made an exhaustive study of systems in use back east, where vacant lots and large numbers of children and adults are brought together, agreed to accept the management of this enterprise, devoting her time, abilities and experience without any remuneration whatsoever.

That the work may be most effective and that the munificent offer of the Litchfield Lumber Company may accomplish the greatest good for the greatest number, the following system has been worked out.

All school children enlisting as Soldiers of the Soil shall sign the following pledge: "I hereby promise to be a loyal soldier of the soil and to obey the rulings of my officers." The officers consist of the adult who agrees to supervise the child's efforts (usually the parent) and of course the management, consisting of Mr. Richardson White, Mr. George Ganahl and Mrs. Woods. The rulings are: that the ground allotted be not neglected or abused, but that the child shall do his or her reasonable best in the way of agricultural effort. A soldier must not be a slacker. In order that data may be available as to the advantages derived by the public from Mr. Ganahl's generous expenditure of money, and that statistics may be gathered which shall be of inestimable value in determining the scope of next year's agricultural efforts, each child is asked to co-operate as follows:

To enter upon a card provided for the purpose the amount of seeds, etc., planted and the cost thereof. And similarly to enter the value of products sold or consumed at home. These data, collected at the end of the season, will give the management valuable knowledge of the success of the entire enterprise. And the children will benefit by applying business methods to their efforts.

**NEW THOUGHT**

A sure enough feast of good things is in store for those attending the Fourteenth Annual Metaphysicians' May Festival at Blanchard Hall, May 1, 2 and 3. Fifteen-minute talks by prominent authors and teachers with Christian D. Larson as the guest of honor. Under the auspices of Eleanor M. Reesberg, founder of the Metaphysical Circulating Libraries.

The following names are a few of those on the program: Annie Rix Militz, Editor of "The Master Mind," Mrs. M. L. Allen, Church Editor of the Examiner, Henry Christian Warnack, Bishop William M. Bell, Chancellor of the Los Angeles Chautauqua, and Christian D. Larson. Music, consisting of whistling, soprano, cornet, xylophone, violin and piano solos will be furnished by Roberta Wells, Jose Rodriguez, Grace Helen Adams, Adolph F. Wiedoeff, and others.

**GENTILLON-SMITH WEDDING**

At a quiet ceremony in Santa Monica last evening, in the presence of a few relatives and friends, Miss Edna L. Gentillon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gentillon of Santa Monica, became the bride of Howard Sidney Smith, of Glendale, Rev. Patrick Hawe of St. Monica's Catholic church officiating.

The bride was attired in a beautiful gown of white satin, and carried a large bouquet of Cecil Brunner roses, her only attendant being her sister, Miss Alice Gentillon.

The young couple will make their future home in Glendale, and will be at home to their friends after May 5th at 407 West Third street, but will leave the latter part of May for an extended stay on their ranch near Cummings, Mendocino county, California.

Mr. Howard Sidney Smith is a young business man of Glendale and a member of the Elks Lodge.

**WEATHER FORECAST**—Fair tonight and Friday. Westerly winds.

**WOMEN ASSEMBLE**

**GOVERNOR W. D. STEPHENS THE CENTRAL FIGURE—ALL PARTIES REPRESENTED**

PASADENA, May 1.—Women representing every phase of women's activity in California assembled here this morning for the annual convention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, listened to an address by Governor W. D. Stephens as the opening feature of their convention. Owing to the national crisis there is more patriotism noticeable—more attention to the serious duties of clubdom—and a fine desire to learn how the women can best serve the nation and to spread it through every district of the Golden State. This promises to be the most momentous session in the history of the state organization.

In addition to the address by Governor Stephens, routine reports and work of organization were disposed of at this morning's session and this afternoon several papers are being read. "A Permanent Agriculture, the Basis of our Social Life," will be the subject of a paper by Mrs. Gertrude Spiers Rader of the Southern California Farm School this afternoon, while Mrs. B. F. Walton discussed "The Problem of the Rural School." To-night Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be one of the honored guests. Music and scenes from "Midsummer Night's Dream" will be features on the program.

"Politics—or lack of politics—will play a big part in the week's sessions and, according to some influential women, may have a vital bearing upon the success of the state organization. Hints of politics being a dominant factor in the election to-day brought forth both strong denials and threats to sever affiliations with the state organization. The election does not occur until Thursday, but the work of campaigning for the different candidates was well under way even before the convention started.

All three national parties are represented in the race for the state presidency. Mrs. S. L. Wylie of Fresno, chairman of the San Joaquin District Federation, who will pull a strong outside vote, is a Democrat. Opposing her are Mrs. W. C. Musket, a standpat Republican and former vice-president of the state federation, and Mrs. Herbert Cable, a Progressive, who is chairman of the legislative council of the state federation. Both of the latter women are Los Angeles club women, and the friends of each claim election.

**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

The Glendale Chamber of Commerce had last evening the most important meeting held for a long time. The progress has been such that the executive board needs more help, as does the secretary and general manager. Therefore the secretary's wife, Mrs. Catharine M. Church, was appointed assistant secretary and four names were added to the executive board. They are two life members, John Hyde Braly and J. Herbert Smith, with two other members, F. J. Kuntzner and Dr. Henry R. Harrower. All are deeply interested in the Chamber of Commerce and will add greatly to its growing efficiency. It is a case for mutual congratulation.

**JOINS U. S. NAVY**

William Dreyer, who for so many years has been identified with the public library, left Monday for San Francisco to join the United States Navy. After some years of faithful service he will be missed, not only by the library staff but by the general public as well. William goes with the best wishes of all library patrons. At the home of Mrs. Danford, the librarian, the library staff gathered Saturday evening to wish him God-speed and presented him with appropriate gifts. Light refreshments added to the sociability of the hour. William is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Dreyer of 214 Cedar street and is the second son of Mr. Dreyer to respond to his country's call.

The many Glendale friends of Mrs. Coral Harrison Sloan will be glad to greet her this evening at the Presbyterian church, when she makes her first public appearance in Glendale since the accident which befell her a year ago. She has secured the wonderful tenor, James Burroughs, to assist in the program this evening, which is being given under the auspices of the Camp Fire Girls.

# THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

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 GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1917

## BELL SUCCEEDS WOOD AS COMMANDER OF THE EAST

Major General Leonard Wood was succeeded as commander of the department of the East to-day by Major General Franklin Bell, who has been commander of the department of the West, with headquarters at San Francisco. Wood establishes the new department of the South, with headquarters at Charleston, S. C.

The transfer, which headed a storm of criticism on the part of Wood's friends, who charged that the general's criticism of war department methods was the reason for it, reverses a seven year old incident. In 1910 Wood succeeded Bell as chief of staff; to-day Bell takes the more important post and Wood commands a new and in popular opinion less important post.

## RESERVE OFFICERS CALLED TO COLORS TO-DAY

Starting to-day, reserve officers of the United States army report at fourteen training camps throughout the country preparatory to training candidates for commissions and to train later the vast army of soldiers the government plans to raise. All reserve officers are required to report to their camps by May 8.

## MILITARY CENSUS IN NEW YORK TO-DAY

Eighty-seven questions will be asked of New York residents between the ages of 16 and 64 in the military census which starts to-day. The questions will include listing of ownership of automobiles, launches, motorcycles, cattle and other stock, firearms, and will collect a vast amount of data for industrial mobilization. Thousands of women have volunteered their services for the clerical work of the census.

## FRENCH COMMISSIONERS TRAVEL IN U. S.

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)  
 WASHINGTON, May 1.—The French commissioners leave Washington Tuesday for a tour of the States before returning to France.

## "WHY IS CULVER CITY?"

By "Church, of Glendale"

No one would ask that question who was among those so royally entertained at the Aladdin city, founded in a barley field three years ago. Its makers, promoters, builders and boosters must all be descendants of Jack the Giant Killer, or at least wear duplicates of his seven-league boots.

In Culver City, they do not move by steps but by leagues. That partly accounts for their civic progress, which had no predecessor, and they are calmly saying: "Beat it, if you can, and welcome."

One thing about that convention of Southern California Commercial Secretaries is the very significant fact that Harry O. Marler, Traveling Passenger Agent of the hospitable P. E. Co., took us and three prominent local railroad men from Los Angeles to Culver City in a special P. E. car. All those railroad men took part in our discussions, at a fine luncheon with us, as the guests of Culver City Chamber of Commerce, and demonstrated in every way that they "are with us" in our much-commended and successful efforts to better the already good commercial and general civic conditions in Southern California. Just such honors had not before been mutually conferred in California the Golden. It means much for her future progress. Those three railroad men were Assistant General Passenger Agent Smith, of the P. E., Frank H. Adams, General Agent Salt Lake Route, now of Los Angeles, lately of Glendale, and C. A. Redmond, District Passenger Agent, Salt Lake Route, whose home is in Glendale.

Mr. Redmond was on the program, as were all the other railroad men. Mr. Redmond read a most interesting paper on the co-operation between railroads and commercial secretaries, and their chambers of commerce. The plans in view will accomplish great things for Southern California.

The responses by Ballard of Long Beach, Reynolds of Covina and Bayer of Pomona, showed keen understanding and appreciation of the glad hands extended to the commercial secretaries by the railroads, which have done, are doing, and will do so much for California. It was a consummation most devoutly to be wished and is cause for mutual gratulation.

We visited the big Panama Macaroni Works and brought away macaroni we saw made, learning that they do NOT employ specially trained hand punchers to the put the hole in macaroni.

Homer Sumtion of San Diego gave an illuminating exposition of the best way to collect dues. In San Diego, the public-spirited citizens come voluntarily to join their Chamber of Commerce, then pay their dues without a collector. (Three cheers for—Glendale.) We visited, about one hundred strong, the great Photo-play Studio of Thomas H. Ince's Triangle K-B Co. It is difficult to conceive the magnitude on which everything is done like clock-work. Furniture

and many other things manufactured on that seventeen acres, and the 140 acres not far away where their wild-west stunts off.

That chicken dinner, served by the beautiful Rhine-gold Maidens, will be long remembered. So will the concert and dancing which lasted till chautieler crowed for Sunday.

At that meeting of the commercial secretaries, Glendale was particularly honored. Referring to the Glendale News' report of the Fullerton convention, the first column of Shillito's edition of The Commercial Secretary had that magic Culver City Hand with these words in leaded type: "Our good friend Church says this is what got us."

Glendale's commercial secretary was second on the program, to respond to the hearty welcome of Ex-President Harry H. Culver, of the Chamber of Commerce, and the Father of Culver City.

Railroad Co-operation was the key to that response, as it is the key to a greater California.

At the luncheon discussion of what the railroads are doing for smaller cities, Glendale's secretary seized the good opportunity to tell all about the National Preparedness Train which will spend the day in Glendale, May 26th, and the lively preparations Glendale is making to greet all the people from everywhere who may come to see and hear what the agricultural colleges of Utah, Nevada and California will give to Glendale that gala day. The commercial secretaries and all their friends were most cordially invited to attend.

Among the items of greeting is a paragraph referring to the printed reports of commercial secretaries in the Glendale News, appreciating Glendale's interest in what the commercial secretaries are doing.

But more than that, Brother Hosfelt, of Rialto, editor and commercial secretary, in his happiest style referred to the pleasing innovation of Glendale's secretary, evidenced in the lyric, "Plant, Plant, Plant," war song of Glendale Home Guard and Auxiliaries, by one of them, Walt, Le Noir Church. He moved that it be sung at the close of the chicken dinner and it was so. A committee of three, the representatives of Los Angeles, Fullerton and Long Beach, all noted singers, led the audience, standing; and that war song was sung with truly commercial secretarial pep, precision and power. For which many thanks, sister and brothers all. What's the matter with Secretary Shillito and Culver City? They are all right! Who? Sec. S. and C. C.

The next monthly convention will be a two-days trip to Catalina the Fair; but as the National Preparedness Train comes to Glendale that first day, both the commercial secretary and his newly appointed assistant secretary, Catharine, his wife, will be very busy in Glendale—with a chance of getting to Catalina on Sunday. So mote it be.

A Wisconsin member doesn't want us to miss anything that is going on. "A local paper," she writes, "in speaking of a fire, says: 'The fire department was called out, but no damage was done.' That's the kind of a fire department to have!"

## WEED NOW IN DEMAND

Due to war conditions jimson weed, once a despised and feared pest because of its intensely poisonous qualities, has become an important product of the Westfield district, near Porterville. According to reports to the Chamber of Commerce more than 100 acres of the small farms of that section will be devoted to a production of the plant this summer.

Buyers for wholesale drug houses are offering 12 cents per pound for the leaves of the jimson delivered in Porterville. The leaves yield the drug stramonium, which is widely used in relief of asthmatic affections.

## IMPROVEMENT ON X-RAY

The X-ray has become indispensable to the modern surgeon and improvements are being made upon it. A recent one is a device which, after revealing the location of an injury or disease spot, enables the surgeon to keep it in sight as he operates. A framework going around the surgeon's head is fitted with a fluoroscope—an instrument by means of which objects revealed by the X-rays are made visible to the human eye. The patient is placed on a special operating table with the X-ray turned on, and the surgeon can work easily, since he sees what is before him continually instead of having to work gropingly from the remembrance of what was revealed in the X-ray photograph.

## STRICT ON THE PROPRIETIES

"Now that I have given you something to eat," said the benevolent old lady, "will you not saw some wood for me?"

"I regret to say, madam," replied the weary wayfarer, "that I cannot saw wood without removing my coat, and I trust I am too much of a gentleman to appear before a lady in my shirt sleeves."—Philadelphia Record.

## THINGS OF THE PAST

Betty had been punished. Her aunt did not know that, and when she came into the room and found Betty sitting disconsolately before the window she said: "Why, look at our little Betty. She looks ready to cry. What is going to happen, I wonder?"

Betty looked up and then said solemnly, "It has happened."—Exchange.

## THIS IS AN IGNORANT JUDGE

It was a case of assault. The beaten-up wife was bringing the charge against her brutal husband and laying her grievances before the judge.

"He started in by landin' on me bean," she explained, sobbing. "Landin on your mean?" My good woman, you must not talk like that in a court of justice. I presume you mean that your husband struck you on the head?"

"Yes, yer washup, right on the cocoa. And then he tried to put me on the blink by cracking me slats wid—"

"Wait! Wait! He endeavored to render you hors de combat by trying to fracture your ribs. Continue and try to avoid slang."

"Sure, sure. Den he—den he—"

"Go on. Don't waste the time of the court."

"I'm tryin' to tink what's the polite way yer washup would tell about him slousin' me wid de cop, almost puttin' me down fer de count, den slingin' his lubberly mitt right into me two lamps, puttin' 'em both to de bad wid all dis mournin' on 'em!"

## THE OLD ROLLER TOWEL

Among other old-established institutions that are passing is the roller towel. This germ's delight once was wont to hang around hotel wash rooms, swinging its galvanized length beside a cracked mirror.

And who among us has not seen the dripping guest twirling it round and round, looking for a dry spot?

To-day in its stead we have the baby hand towel, in leath; a bevy of them riveted to a steel rod; allowed to sit in a neat pile at the top of the pole when clean; and to slide in a crumpled heap to the basket below when they're dirty.

Or we have those paper towels, which you coax out of a trick retreat with a penny and use to blot your soggy countenance.

Personally, we don't care for these new-fangled towels. They are far from adequate if you're very wet.

And while the roller towel may have had its faults, it certainly had its advantages in acreage; especially if you got to it first.

The printing office towel has never needed to be suspended from a roller; it has always been so that it would stand on end in any old place in the shop.

## GR-R-R-R! IT WAS MADDENING

The brisk deputy stepped jauntily into the office of one of his prospects and found the office boy alone, smoking a cigarette and reading the adventures of one Jerry on the Job. "Is the boss in?" the deputy asked. "Nope. He went out to lunch," the boy told him. "Will he be back after lunch?" "Nope. That's what he went out after."

## BEAUTY

Beauty of face or figure, without beauty of heart, is a failure. A beautiful heart is one that is sympathetic.

A sympathetic heart is based on kindness.

A personality built upon a foundation of kindness and its other accessories is one of good character.

Our personality can be judged by the way we treat our inferiors, those from whom we have nothing to gain, socially, politically or in a business way. This one thing usually is proof beyond all doubt.

The old saying, "When your money is gone, your friends are gone," is very true. Those friends were not genuine. Their hearts were covered with rouge and powder which had become worn through the storms of adversity.

True beauty can be acquired by living as closely as possible to the Golden Rule.

Before taking each harsh step, just stop a moment and ask yourself the question: "How would I like to be treated under like circumstances?"

Doing this just once will start us on the road to true beauty. When beauty of heart is being nurtured, beauty of face results. Just try and see.—Submitted by Clara Fisher, Woodstock, Ill.

## HOW IT HAPPENED

The hobo was telling a part of his life.

"I was walking down the block one day," he said, "when a policeman stopped, gives me one look, and throws me into an ash pile.

"What you doin' that fer?" I asked.

"G'wan wid ye," says he. "If the board of health don't keep the streets clean, I will."

"I had heard that sometimes angry men could be hypnotized, so as to become quiet. So I started to hypnotize him; but he walked away. I was with him when he walked."

## WE'LL BET HE DIDN'T

A young lad, fresh from the farm, sat watching a group of men in a construction camp, engaged in the usual Saturday night pastime—"the great American game." After watching the game silently for a time he inquired: "Is that poker you fellows are playing?" On being informed that it was, he volunteered: "Well, I'll be darned! I've been watching this game carefully for about fifteen minutes, and I don't believe I thoroughly understand it yet."

## PLEASURE IN WELL-DOING

Pleasure has a way of coming indirectly—where least you look for her and when least you expect her. She lurks in the happiness of work well done. She lingers in the consciousness of honest bookkeeping with life and she always is to be found in the joy of growth and progress. In all these ways honest pleasure is to be found.

This isn't meant to be a dull preachment against anything but work. But it does mean to say that happiness lies in doing and the consciousness of well-doing.

## CANNING BEANS BARRED

No more baked beans, hominy, kraut, oils, tobacco, molasses or lard are to be canned in the United States during war time. This decision was reached at a conference of canners and jobbers of canned products. The meeting was held at the request of Secretary of Agriculture Houston and Secretary Redfield, who urged that only perishable fruits be canned, owing to the shortness of tin plate.

## AVERSE TO LETTER WRITING

It is said of Lloyd George, the British premier, that he greatly dislikes to write a letter, and that he yields to this aversion to such a degree that a large number of letters addressed to him go unanswered. He is quoted as having expressed the opinion that an unanswerd letter answers itself in time.

## ANOTHER REBELLION

It was past the time when the little French boy should have been in bed. His mamma said: "Now, Phillip, be a good boy and come and say your prayer."

"I don't want to."

"But you must, Phillip. Come at once."

"All right, then. I shall pray for the Germans."

## AN EASTERN JOKE

Ferdie—"That London chappie who just passed me on the street didn't seem to recognize me."

Mabel—"That's because he's English. You know how hard it is for an Englishman to see a joke."

## NO QUESTION ABOUT IT

If a wife refused to divorce her dyspeptic husband—that is love.

## For Rent By The Hour

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

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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

### FOR SALE

**LAND**  
 San Joaquin Valley. Cash or exchange. H. A. Wilson. Both phones.

**FOR SALE**—Rabbits, 12 does, 2 bucks and 5 pens. Phone evenings Glendale 742W. 209t2

**FOR SALE**—Furniture of 5-room house, practically new, to be sold in lot, at sacrifice, beds, stoves, dishes, rugs, sewing machine, dresser, cooking utensils, book case, curtain fixtures, pillows, etc. Learn particulars at Richardson Transfer office, 341 1/2 S. Brand. 208t2

**FOR SALE**—Fine poultry shells for young chicks \$1.00 per cwt. delivered. Phone Glendale 529J. 207t3\*

**FOR SALE**—Pigeons, fine homers, 1538 Burchett street. Phone 1413J Glendale. 207t4

**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE**—For Glendale or nearby property, house and lot in Long Beach, value \$2,000. Apply 310 S. Louise St. 179t4

### FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**—Immediately, 6-room house, \$7, water paid if tenant will care for grounds. No children. Phone 946-J. 128 Howard St. 208t3\*

**FOR RENT**—A nice large room, furnished, with outside entrance, 237 S. Louise. Inquire 325 Brand Blvd. 209t6\*

**FOR RENT**—4-room modern bungalow, splendid opportunity. Call Glendale 1505. 235 E. Third St. 209t5

**FOR RENT**—Furnished apartment, one room and kitchenette, nicely furnished, large porch and yard. Rent \$8. Apply 423 W. 3rd St. 209t4

**FOR RENT FURNISHED**—Nice 7-room bungalow, centrally located, summer tires. For particulars phone Wilshire 3488. 209t3

**FOR RENT**—4 room apartment, furnished; latest improvements. Phone Sunset 1112 J, 1016 Chestnut street. 194t4

**FOR RENT**—Furnished rooms with board. First class accommodations, one block from car line. 442 Belmont St. 208t3

**FOR RENT**—A nice large room, furnished, with outside entrance, 326 S. Louise. Phone 608J. 208t6\*

**FOR RENT**—4-room bungalow, modern, furnished, lawn and flowers, large lot; near Third between Adams and Verdugo. \$16; water paid. Apply 223 Adams. Phone Glendale 619-J. 208t3

**FOR RENT**—6-room modern house, sleeping porch, cellar; \$17, water paid. 342 Belmont, near Broadway. Apply 223 Adams. Phone Glendale 619-J. 208t3

**FOR RENT**—3 room plastered house large lot on paved street two blocks from Brand Blvd., \$8.00 per month. Phone Glendale 717R. 207t3

**FOR RENT**—Furnished, 3 and 4 room apartments, also single room; rent reasonable. Call at 424 Broadway or phone Glendale 73-J. 202t3

**FOR RENT**—3 room bungalow with all conveniences; most desirable place for young couple or adults without children. Phone Glendale 506 W. 202t4

**FOR RENT**—In the California apartments, 415 1/2 Brand Blvd., furnished apartments; also rooms with or without housekeeping privileges. 138t4.

## MONEY TO LOAN

**MONEY TO LOAN**—From \$100 to \$10,000 on terms that will please you. All kinds of insurance written at best rates. J. F. Lilly, 410 S. Brand. Sunset 1592. 200t4

## FOR EXCHANGE

**FOR EXCHANGE**—Equity in 10-room residence, Wilshire, for 6-room bungalow or vacant. Phone 55440 (Los Angeles). 209t3

**FOR EXCHANGE**—20 acres irrigated, 65 miles N. of Sacramento in Sacramento Valley, near Colusa. Rented last year for \$8 per acre. Bank mortgage of \$1000 on it. Will trade my equity of \$1500 for good automobile near this value. J. C. Barnett, 1421 Riverdale drive. 209t1

## WANTED

**WANTED POSITION**—As mother's helper or housekeeper. Go home at night. H., 1545 Dryden St. 209t6\*

**WANTED TO RENT**—Small house, large grounds; would like lots of fruit. No children. \$10. Apply Shaw, 1243 Valley View Road, Casa Verdugo. 209t1

Mrs. Kawler—"I'm just glad to hear you say you wish the war was over, son. It's a very cruel business." Son—"Tain't that. War makes history, and there's more of that already than I can ever learn."—Boston Transcript.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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

**H. C. Smith, M. D.**  
 PHYSICIAN and SURGEON  
 Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale. Home: Call L. A. 60866, ask for Glendale 1019; Sunset, Glendale 1019. Office 1114 1/2 W. Broadway, Glendale. Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-6 p. m.

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

**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 Phone—Sunset 348, Home 511

Telephones: Office, Glendale 1358; Residence, Glendale 1358.  
 If no Answer Call Physician's Exchange, Bdwy. 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.

## GOAT MILK

A delicious beverage for all. A marvelous tonic for the old. A necessity for babies. Delivered fresh daily in Glendale by

"The Goat'airy,"  
 320 West Ave. 45, Los Angeles  
 Phone 31179 before 9 o'clock.

Robt. O. Wildman Jan. W. Hays  
 When in need of an Auto Transfer, CALL THE

**TROPICO AUTO EXPRESS COMPANY**  
 Successors to  
**TROPICO EXPRESS and MARTIN TRANSFER**  
 PROMPT, EFFICIENT SERVICE  
 We do it right and the Price is Right  
 Sunset Phone, Glendale 262W  
 Glendale 138

**GEORGE B. MILLER**  
 TEACHER OF PIPE ORGAN,  
 PIANO AND VOICE  
 Studio 1009 1/2 W. Broadway  
 Glendale California

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

**Glendale Toilet Parlors**  
 ANNA HEWITT  
 343 Brand Blvd., Rudy Bk.  
 Phone, Sunset 670 Glendale, Cal.  
 Telephone for Appointment  
 Marinello Preparations

## PAINTING DECORATING

W. H. SPINK, Contractor  
 Phone Sunset Glen. 618-J Glendale

## MISCELLANEOUS

PAPER hanging and tinting reasonable. All work guaranteed first class. Estimates furnished. C. Fromm, 249 East Third street, telephone 305-J. 83t4

**MORGAN'S TAXI SERVICE**  
 Local and Long Distance Trips any Time, Day or Night  
 Phone Glendale Sunset 521 R.  
 Stand at P. E. Station,  
 Bdwy. and Brand, Glendale

## WALL PAPER

10c to \$15.00 Per Roll

**Glendale Paint and Paper Co.**

419 So. Brand. Boul.  
 Home 2202 S. S. 855  
 We recommend first class Paper Hanger

## MONEY TO LOAN

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

## DONER & WILKIN

1020 W. Bdwy. Glendale, Calif.

TRY US—WE SELL  
**RUGS, FURNITURE**  
 WINDOW SHADES, LINOLEUMS

**GLENDALE HOUSEFURNISHING CO.**  
 617 BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE, CAL.

**WATCH THIS BOTTLE FOR LOW PRICES ON DRUG STORE GOODS**

IF YOU CAN'T COME YOU CAN TELEPHONE  
If you don't feel good, if it's chilly and rainy, if you can't leave the children, or if for any other reason you can't come out, or don't want to come out, just telephone.

Your wants will be attended to just as promptly and carefully as though you came in person.

Both Phones 156  
**SPOHR'S DRUG STORE**

**Palace Grand**  
THEATRE

**TONIGHT**  
**BESSIE LOVE**  
—in—  
**"A Daughter of the Poor"**  
—Also—  
ALL STAR TRIANGLE COMEDY

**ROSES**  
PLANT THEM NOW

ALL DECIDUOUS  
**FRUIT TREES**  
15c. Two for 25c

Any who bought fig trees of us that died, call and see us.

**SEEDS**  
of all kinds—including C. C. Morse, D. M. Ferry and Aggeler-Musser Seeds.

**CUT FLOWERS AND FLORAL DESIGNS**  
Trees and Plants of all kinds, Seeds, Bulbs and Fertilizer.

**F. McG. Kelley**  
Florist and Nurseryman  
Both Phones  
Sunset 1030 Home Main 17  
422 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale

**FREE**  
**Automobile Trip**  
TO GLENDALE HEIGHTS  
**Monday, Wednesday and Friday**  
Leaving 599 Brand Blvd. At 11:15  
With hot lunch served on arrival. Acre-ettes and bungalows on easy terms. Make your reservations now.

**F. D. SILVIUS**  
LOCAL AGENT  
Telephone Glendale 696 J

**HAIRDRESSING PARLOR**  
Easton Hotel—Both Phones.  
Manicuring, 35c; 3 for 95. Neck and Facial Massage, 50c; 3 for \$1.25. Shampoo Curl, 50c; 3 for \$1.25. Hairdressing, 50c, 35c, 25c. Scalp Treatment Curl, 35c; 3 for 95c. Why have dandruff, falling hair? Dandruff Cure. Hot Oil Treatment. Singeing prices low, according to hair. Also try Bleach Pack. 20746

**ORATORICAL AT PASADENA**  
Frank Balthis, who won the highest place in the Glendale High Oratorical with his oration on Woodrow Wilson, goes to Pasadena next Friday night, May 4, to represent Glendale in the Suburban League. In this league are Long Beach, Huntington Beach, Santa Ana, Pasadena and Glendale. The two highest speakers will take part in the Southern California High School Championship. An enthusiastic group is planning to go over with Frank Friday night to give him proper support.

**A MOVEMENT ENDORSED**  
"Charlie, dear" said Mrs. Tompkins to her husband, "I hear that some of the politicians want to efface party lines."  
"Yes?"  
"Well, I just hope they do. Having your telephone ring every time a neighbor puts in a call is a perfect nuisance."

**Personals**

Mrs. J. M. Border of 231 S. Louise was a visitor at Long Beach Sunday.

Miss Lulu Drake is quite ill at her home, 1112 Melrose avenue, Casa Verdugo.

Miss Rosemary Button was a member of Mrs. Bartlett's party who went to Pasadena to-day.

Miss Mary Blackburn of 235 Cedar street went to Corona and Riverside this morning.

Miss Zelma Lindley of 104 S. Kenwood street has been out of school on account of illness.

Rev. S. F. Heilman and wife of Wats are guests at the home of Mr. Frank Zerr, 141 Cedar street.

Rev. Le Roy Clark and family are making their home with Rev. Don S. Ford at the Tropic Methodist parsonage.

J. G. Hunchberger and Roy Kent were among the anglers who tried their luck at the Little Sespe this morning.

Miss Margaret Crawford of 916 S. Central avenue, who was ill with tonsillitis last week, was able to resume her school duties Monday.

The many friends of Mrs. Blake Franklin, general curator of the Tuesday Afternoon club, will regret to learn of her continued illness.

The many friends of Mrs. James Gregory of West Tenth street, Tropic, will be pleased to know that she is recovering from her severe illness.

Miss Laura E. Roberts of the library force entertained for the weekend Miss Gertrude Kindley of Riverside at her home, 405 S. Maryland street.

Mr. Walter L. Jordan of 918 W. Fifth street returned Saturday from an extended business trip to Honolulu, stopping at San Francisco for a few days on his return trip.

Dr. J. H. Henry returned yesterday from a two weeks' sojourn at Westminster, Orange county, where he has been assisting Rev. S. A. Thompson in special meetings.

A fishing party composed of Mr. Blake Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Franklin and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Sipple of Fifth street, left Monday for Lyon Springs. The party will return Thursday.

The Intermediate Department of the First Methodist church held a social last Friday evening. Under the direction of Mr. Leeds a candy pull was enjoyed and games of various kinds.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Baker and son of 109 N. Maryland avenue were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mattison B. Jones of 116 Orange street. La France roses in a cut-glass bowl further decorated the beautifully appointed table.

The J. O. C. class of the First Methodist Sunday School will hold its regular monthly business meeting this evening at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Shattuck, 1214 West Broadway. All the members are expected to be present.

Jay Randall of Los Angeles drove out to Glendale this morning to see his mother, Mrs. Millard F. Randall, 121 S. Maryland, who is critically ill. Mr. Randall is the efficient secretary of the Los Angeles county press association.

Mrs. Frederick Baker, 109 N. Maryland avenue, left at noon to-day for Evert, Mich, where she expects to spend the month of May visiting her mother. She will stop in Missouri on her eastward journey and on the return trip will visit several interesting places.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Bryant of 421 Jackson are entertaining the Rev. and Mrs. B. Dudley Snudden and Prof. Geo. U. Moyle at an informal little dinner this evening. Wild roses will center the dinner table and an evening of music will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Emery and Owen C. Emery, Dr. C. R. Lusby, Dr. Ralph W. Lusby, H. A. Wilson and D. B. Pingree made up the fishing party which left this morning at 2 o'clock for the Little Sespe in order to be in at the opening of the trout season.

Mr. and Mrs. Solon Russell and Mrs. M. J. Flavell of Ontario motored to Glendale Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Case, 105 S. Maryland avenue. Mrs. Winters, Mrs. Case's mother, returned with them to Ontario for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Phelps and baby daughter of Seattle are visiting Mrs. Phelps' sister, Mrs. J. P. Fansett of 324 Olive street. Mr. and Mrs. Phelps are stopping at the Clark, Los Angeles, and will be in Southern California for about three weeks.

The Sespe River, which is the popular fishing place at present, is about sixty miles from Glendale and is reached by following the San Fernando Road to Saugus, turning to the left, taking the main road to Fillmore. Turning to the right at the town of Fillmore, the river is about half a mile distant.

Mr. G. A. Mangum, 1516 Patterson avenue, has just returned from a motor trip to Santa Barbara.

Pupils of Mrs. Coral Harrison Sloan will assist in the program this evening at the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. J. E. Eckles of 1125 N. Central avenue is convalescent from an attack of the grip which confined her to her home the past week.

Mrs. Herbert B. Eachus and Mrs. Alfred Hezmalhalch were recent visitors at Monrovia, the guests of Mrs. Will Talbot, formerly of Glendale.

Mrs. Geo. E. Williams and Miss Harriett Williams of 809 W. Fifth street were guests at a shower given for Miss Ella Wyatt of Los Angeles last Saturday.

The regular meeting of the P.-T. A. of the Doran street school has been postponed to Thursday, May 10th. The annual patrons-day exhibit will be held on that date.

May 1 is the day for the opening of trout season this year, although next year, in at least some districts, April 1 will be the opening date, as a result of changes in the law made by the legislature.

Mr. J. H. Flower and family motored to San Bernardino Sunday to visit their son, Elmer S. Flower, who was on duty guarding the Santa Fe yards at that place. Since then he has been transferred to Summit.

Music lovers are surprised that James Burroughs, the young man with the wonderful tenor voice, a pupil of Charlotte Elizabeth Wands, has consented to come to Glendale to sing this evening. No admission will be charged, but a silver offering will be taken for the Camp Fire Girls.

**STEREOPTICON LECTURE ON SOLDIERS OF THE SOIL**

All persons interested in patriotic home and vacant lot gardening are invited to attend the free lecture on Soldiers of the Soil to be given Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Third street school. Illustrated by unique and novel pictures, the whole subject of patriotism and conservation of food is vividly brought before the mind.

All parents interested in the organization of children into Soldiers of the Soil are invited to be present and to ask as many questions as they desire. The Home Gardening Brigade and the Vacant Lot Brigade comprise some of the finest boys and girls in Glendale. Come out on Thursday evening and hear for yourselves what the whole movement means.

Do you want to cheer for Wilson? Do you want to pledge your allegiance to the flag? Do you want to feel the thrills of patriotism trickling along your spine? Attend the meeting. It costs you nothing and you will always be glad you went.

The Glendale Garden Society has labored for two years for the good of Glendale. It now is devoting its energies to a local solution of the food problem. In every way it urges people to plant, plant, plant. It has attracted widespread attention by reason of the juvenile vegetable markets so successfully inaugurated. Its assistance has proved of great value to the school trustees. Attend the meeting and co-operate in the good work with all your might.

**WHAT DOES S. S. MEAN?**

The letters S. S. stand for Soldier of the Soil. All children anywhere may enlist as soldiers of the soil. The Glendale Soldiers of the Soil organization is divided into two brigades—the Vacant Lot Brigade and the Home Garden Brigade. All children enlisting are asked to keep an account of the general expenditure for seeds and value received from the vegetables they raise, in order to give data for further and more extended developments of home garden work. The enormous sum of 1 cent will purchase a specially prepared form, to be used by each soldier of the soil. This sum is required as a proof of the earnestness of the child. Every child in Glendale, Tropic and Casa Verdugo may become a Soldier of the Soil.

**DISSOLUTION NOTICE**

The firm of Doner & Wilkin, Real Estate, doing business at 1020 W. Broadway, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, F. H. Wilkin taking over the general insurance and locating at 1111 West Broadway, J. B. Doner remaining at 1020 West Broadway.

Glendale, Cal., May 1, 1917.  
J. B. DONER,  
F. H. WILKIN.

**DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP**

This is to certify that the firm of Ashton & Staniland, the members of which are W. T. Ashton and R. H. Staniland, doing business at 425 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal., has on this 28th day of April, 1917, dissolved partnership, W. T. Ashton retaining possession of the business together with all accounts, and is responsible for all the debts of the partnership.

Dated this 28th day of April, 1917.  
W. T. ASHTON,  
R. H. STANILAND.

**GLENDALE RED CROSS**

(Continued from Page One)  
Glendale Sanitarium nurses, in Red Cross uniform, who will serve as ushers at the Red Cross concerts in the High School, which will be the most brilliant musical event Glendale has ever enjoyed.

Mrs. Bartlett, purchasing committee, made fine progress in getting lowest prices for goods to make garments for the needy. Mrs. Bartlett was authorized to use whatever money is available for such purchases as she thinks best. She is for patronizing Glendale merchants exclusively.

Mrs. Beamon handed in \$34.35 cash donations and stated that she is promised \$23 more. Miss Waite's pupils in the Colorado school had raised \$20 selling papers, which they donated to the Red Cross. The West Glendale school raised \$22.70. The boys and girls in our public schools are really setting the pace for active, efficient, patriotic financing. All praise and honor to them and to their patriotic teachers who encourage them in such splendid work.

Publicity Committee Church reported that the usual newspaper accounts of meetings had been given, including one of the very able and convincing Red Cross speeches made by President Braly Sunday evening at West Glendale Methodist church patriotic service. The president reported that the publicity committee had also made an excellent speech on that brilliant occasion, when Glendale's orator, Hon. Mattison B. Jones, delivered his masterly oration on "Patriotism," which surpassed even his Home Guard speeches that caused such enthusiastic enlistments.

Dr. Harrower, Committee on Entertainment, reported tickets and large advertising cards placed at every desirable point in Glendale, Tropic, Casa Verdugo, Crescenta and numerous other locations in the San Fernando Valley. He exhibited one or two great sheet-sized Red Cross banners which excited much admiration. Flags and flowers galore are promised. The Glendale Union High School auditorium will be a scene of beauty and delight to both eye and ear the nights of those brilliant entertainments Monday, May 7th, and Monday, May 14th, with Dr. Henry R. Harrower as the managing musical Aladdin who evoked the wonder.

The program pulsates with promise, and when that great crowd leaves the auditorium, thrilled with pleasure, many will realize that "The half has never been told."

Do you wish to be one of those pleased patrons? Then it behooves you to get your tickets NOW. There are only a limited number, for that auditorium, though large, will not hold all the people who wish to attend. Do not be among the many who afterwards regretfully say: "Oh, yes, of course we expected to attend, but we could not get tickets." Verbum sap.

**SHORTAGE IN TIN SUPPLY FACES UNITED STATES**

Secretaries Redfield and Houston wrote the chief manufacturers of tin cans, urging them to economize tin to insure as large a quantity of canned goods as possible.

Declaration of commerce reports indicate that there will be a shortage of approximately 40 per cent in the tin supply, threatening a serious curtailment of the supply of canned goods next winter.

Efforts are being made to increase tin importations from Singapore and Great Britain, and plans are being rushed, it is said, for increasing facilities for refining in this country tin ore imported from Bolivia.

Manufacturers of so-called non-perishable commodities, such as tobacco, cocoa and drugs, have been requested to substitute glass receptacles or pasteboard cartons.

**GULF FISH KILLED BY GAS**

Reports received by the United States bureau of fisheries show that there were two recent periods of heavy mortality among the fishes on the west coast of Florida, between Naples and Sarasota for 15 or 20 miles off shore. Outbreaks of this phenomenon, which appears to be due to natural causes, occurred on October 3 and October 12, 1916.

The beaches were lined with windows of dead fish. Persons living in the vicinity were effected with inflammation of the mucous membrane induced by some gas presumably sulphur dioxide, given off from the waters. There is ground for the belief that the conditions are attributable to subterranean disturbances and the release of poisonous gases which rise and pollute the waters.—All Outdoors.

**TOO SORE TO SHAKE**

"Did you take the mixture I gave you?"  
"To tell you the truth, I did not, doctor."  
"Why not?"  
"Well, I fancy you made a little mistake. You gave me ague mixture. It says, 'Shake before taking,' and my complaint is rheumatism."—Pall Mall Gazette.

**HOME FOLKS**

**ANALYSIS OF WATER:**  
Los Angeles, .22 hardness  
Glendale, trace of hardness

Is it not better to have your linen laundered in natural soft water used exclusively by the Glendale Laundry?

The winner of the best letter in the advertising contest will be announced in the News on or before May 10.

**The Glendale Laundry**  
Arden and Columbus  
Sunset Glendale 163    Telephones    Home Glendale 723

In the daily routine of life you ask of those with whom you come in contact both honesty and fairness of treatment.

More so, than ever, do you need such help during the sorrows of bereavement. Then, as at no other time, you ask and have a right to expect conscientious service—the kind "you" yourself would give were you able to do so.

You ask and expect an impressive service, free of needless expense, yet fitting the occasion.

In using Scovern-Letton-Frey Co. service either in our mortuary, at the church or in your own home, you will find all these requirements met—quietly, restfully and in good taste.

**Scovern-Letton-Frey Co.**  
530 No. Brand Blvd.  
143    Both Phones    143

**GOOD FEED BRINGS GOOD RETURNS**

There is no economy in poor feed, but feed bought from us always shows a profit. Our prices for best grades are no higher than you pay for the questionable kind. The value of grain and stock food is best judged by the results it effects. Try ours for better results.

**Glendale Feed and Fuel Co.**  
R. M. BROWN, Prop.  
Sunset 258-J, Home 683    406 Glendale Ave.

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

**THERE'S A MORAL IN THIS**

A man from Massachusetts who recently returned from an automobile trip through northern New England had a small mishap on the way home that obliged him to do some tinkering on the car. As the breakdown occurred in a pleasant bit of woods, the family found amusement in strolling about the neighborhood while the head of the family made the repairs.

He had been at work only a few minutes, when an old man strolled up with his hands behind his back and prepare to watch the progress of the work. He asked no questions and offered no comments, but his face wore a friendly smile. After a time, having apparently grown tired of standing, he found a seat on a rock by the side of the road and continued to watch.

"Live around here?" asked the car owner at last.

"Ye-up. Lived here all my life; born here, in fact."

"Farmer, I suppose?"

"No, not now. I used to be, but I give it up."

"Well, you don't seem to be very busy. You have plenty of time on your hands, haven't you?"

"Ye-up; lots of it."

"What do you do now, if I may ask?"

"Don't do nothing. Hain't done nothing for nearly ten years."

"So? Why you're in luck? If I did nothing for half that length of time I should be in the poorhouse."

The old man's face beamed with a glad surprise, and then, as one who knows his rare good fortune and val-

ues it at its just worth, he cried delightedly, "That's where I be!"—The Youth's Companion.

**HISTORY**

Some two hundred years ago History was disturbed in its seclusion. Taken into the society of men of a polite culture, it began to display some of their characteristics in a humaner breadth of vision and a more detached reflectiveness. To-day the noise of the market-place is about it, and its world is the world of affairs and business. It has ceased to issue the mandates of orthodoxy; it has ceased to be didactic. It has become the fruit of interaction between the materials of the historian and the ideas of his contemporaries; and its future depends upon the quality of its response to the demands which those ideas make upon it.—R. H. Gretton.

**IT WAS GOOD STUFF**

"See that man over there? He is a bombastic mutt, a windjammer, nonentity, a false alarm, and an incumbrance on the earth," he said.

"Would you mind writing all that down for me?" she asked.

"Why in the world—"

"He's my husband, and I should like to use it on him some time."

**AND UNK STARED**

Kid—"How did you get the red marks on your nose, Uncle?"  
"Glasses, my boy."  
Kid—"Glasses of what?"

**SOCIAL WELFARE**

**Harlan Durand, Class of 1918**  
(Given at Annual G. U. H. S. Oratorical Contest, April 20, 1917.)  
From the earliest records of Civilization, Social Welfare has been the foremost question in the long ascent of man.

From the "Dark Age" when the invading Germans and the subjects of the Roman Empire were being fused into one people, and the institutions on the Germanic Barbarians were combining with Christianity to form the culture of Medieval Europe, on through the age of feudalism and that epoch of transition, the Renaissance, when men began to think more freely, and when state and church; literature, and art; and industry, and society, took on new forms; the Track of History has carried the Train of Economic Evolution through the Middle Ages to the present day. And with each succeeding mile of progress we find ourselves coming further into a new world of equality.

The milestone of the Twelfth century marked the first achievement of man in throwing off his chains of bondage, and the beginning of his unending progress towards freedom. During that era as a reaction from the oppression of the working system of feudalism there came with the rise of Industry, the establishment of Guilds for the protection of the industrial class, but owing to the uneducated condition of the people of that time, the Guild gradually fell into the hands of the enlightened few.

This object lesson brought to the awakening minds of the people the realization of their deficiency and furnished a problem to be solved by their future efforts, which we are still solving. Accordingly in the tide of Economic Evolution the gradual enlightenment of each succeeding generation nourished that spirit of liberty that in the eighteenth century, when the oppression of the people by the Guilds and the two upper classes of society was at its height, broke out into that wave of reform which brought about the uprising of the people in the glorious American and French revolutions.

Near the close of the nineteenth century there came the rise of the Socialistic movement striving for the cooperation of Labor and Capital in the upbuilding of a great systematic industrial organization. In interpreting the meaning of this great movement we must make a clear distinction between the views of the worthless and uneducated class of people, who under the name of Socialists advocate the overthrow of all government, and system, and the murder of the Capitalists, and the views of true Socialists, men who understand the significance for Social Welfare of this great movement, men who are found among the greatest scientists and thinkers of the day.

The rise of this Socialistic movement counterbalancing the Capitalistic movement has led down to the modern economics of the moment represented by the work of Social Engineering, which includes all of the commercial and social welfare movements that are establishing a mutuality among the classes of the Industrial World.

The modern employer is cooperating with his employees in bringing about a closer relationship between the two. In this movement the leading business organizations of our country are establishing pension funds for the aged employees, convalescent homes for the sick, cooperative purchase associations, and festive gatherings such as banquets where each member of the corporation prepares some stunt as his part of the program. In these banquets the employers and employees get together as one and in that way a spirit of cooperation is established among them.

The Hygiene, Safety, and Security of the factory. Fresh air, pure water, cleanliness in its dining rooms, rest rooms, lavatories, and work shops, together with emergency rooms with all the modern first aid appliances, in case of any accident or sudden illness, are considered important by the modern employer.

Efficiency promotion is a third great step in advancing education and mutuality. Club houses, schools for beginners, and educational trips to other factories are given the employees; and factory councils, and publications by the employees are encouraged.

The premium and cash prize system, whereby the employees offering the best suggestions for improving the business conditions of their firm are in some way or other given honorary rewards, gives to the employees an interest in the affairs of their firm.

In many firms and commercial organizations, especially the larger ones, where the stockholders and workers cannot get together, the employers have established educational and recreation facilities such as rest rooms, assembly halls, study and lecture rooms with libraries, and classes in millinery and sewing for the women and girls. Recreation centers such as recreation halls with billiard tables, bowling alleys, and gymnasiums. Annual outings to the beaches, or mountains, and large picnics where there are hundreds of watermelons and bananas for the employees. These are the many ways in which Mutuality is being es-

tablished by the work of Social Engineering. This work of Mutuality is being carried on right in our midst. Not only in the North, or in the East, or in the South, but right here in the West, in Southern California, this work of fellowship is being carried on.

The significance of this movement is hardly realized until we look back and see how but a few centuries ago the Nobles with all the power of government in their hands had nothing to do with their serfs, and kept them in ignorance and poverty, struggling all their lives, with no other hope than the mere possibility of some day gaining their emancipation.

Among all these reforms another movement, probably the most important, is that of stock distribution and subscription. Stock distribution first came in the way of large presents of stock given to faithful and deserving employees. Later the companies began to allow the employees to purchase stock, and as the business of the companies expanded stock subscription was extensively entered into. The most recent instance of stock distribution is that of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company in which eleven thousand employees have become stockholders. The stock-distribution plan made such a strong appeal to the workers that over ninety per cent availed themselves of its provisions.

The humblest worker on becoming a stockholder, by the payment of fifty cents a week or more has all of the privileges of the larger stockholders.

Economists, the President of the company says, declare the plan marks an advance in the solution of industrial relations far beyond the profit-sharing or bonus ideas.

This democratizing of the Industrial World, by making the employee his own employer, receiving a portion of the profits of his business as well as his wages, is no less significant than the change from a monarchical form of government. It is placing the industries in the hands of the laborers for their ownership and operation.

With these movements, with the workers becoming their own employers and the industries of our nation gradually falling into the hands of the people by municipal, state and federal ownership, it is now the duty of every one of us to unite in bringing about a great systematic commercial and economic brotherhood, where each one of us will be a recognized unit in the great army of progress.

And in the future a great hope reassures us that all the industries will come together into one great union. In such a governmental unification of the machinery of production, we need only follow the system of the great trusts of today in the running of all of the industries. In which the people become not only the workers but the stockholders in this universal and democratic corporation. In such a case the people will choose their managers and officials as they now do their congressmen and other legislators. What more simple than the transference of the U. S. Steel Corporation from Pittsburgh, or the Standard Oil Trust from New York, to Washington, D. C.?

These great Social Welfare Movements are being brought about just as the change from Monarchical to Republican forms of government were brought about.

Although individual initiative, personal incentive and originality have their place. And we Americans can never outgrow such qualities; we have reached an age where all such activity must be co-ordinated for the general good. Kropotkin, a great Russian leader, in his book "Mutual Aid" says, in introducing the chapter regarding mutual aid amongst ourselves, "New economical and social institutions, in so far as they were a creation of the masses, new ethical systems, and new religions, all have originated from the same source, and the ethical progress of our race, viewed in its broad lines, appears as a gradual extension of the mutual-aid principles from the tribe to always larger and larger agglomerations, so as to finally embrace one day the whole of mankind, without respect to its divers creeds, languages, and races."

We live today on the brink of a new era. The thoughts of men are widening with the enlightenment of each day and their efforts, many and different, though they be, are all striving for that one great purpose, Social Welfare.

We may well in our present day conditions recall those great prophetic words of Tennyson: "For I dipped into the future, far as human eye could see, Saw the vision of the world, and all the wonder that would be; Till the war-drum throbb'd no longer, and the battle-flags were furled In the parliament of man, the Federation of the World."

The sun of the old era has set. It has closed on many epochs of strife, inequality, and injustice; on the days of feudalism, anarchy, and social discontent; on the days of barbarism, of Oligarchical and of Monarchical forms of government; and on the days of Religious Intolerance. And while it is pursuing its course in darkness, there reigns on earth an age of turmoil and disorder; an age that marks the last struggle of the old regime; an age in which millions shall give their lives, and great men shall die, that the sun gradually

**GREAT OIL FIRE PUT OUT CHEMICALLY**

A recent oil fire, which threatened great quantities of gasoline on the premises of a big refining company in Port Arthur, Tex., was extinguished within 30 minutes, by using carbon-dioxide foam, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine. This is said to be the first working demonstration in this part of the country in which this foam was used to put out oil fires.

The fire was started by a stroke of lightning which struck one of the oil tanks. An explosion followed and presently three tanks, containing more than 1,500,000 gallons of refined gasoline and gasoline distillate, were ablaze. All the pipes, tanks and conduits on the place had been equipped with foam-making apparatus and the flames were out in less than half an hour. In many, if not in a majority of, oil fires, the loss is 50 per cent. or more, while here it was less than one-half of one per cent. of the value involved.

**BIGNESS OF LITTLE THINGS**

Too many people cannot think of savings or wealth in terms of nickels, dimes or even dollars. Yet the nimble nickel and the disportive dime have made millions.

Four of the biggest firms in the United States, doing a business of nearly \$150,000,000 per year, obtain their returns a few cents at a time. They are four five-and-ten-cent stores; the largest of the four made sales of over \$87,000,000 the smallest \$7,000,000—all in nickels and dimes, their profits ranged from 6 to 9 cents on the dollar.

The striking thing is the magnificent total of sales of small articles. What better proof have we that little things count?

The same is true of the movies and the street car companies. Their millions are made up of nickels and dimes. Mary Pickford is paid in the small change of the average American movie fan.

"Every mickle makes a muckle," ten cents make a dime; ten dimes make a dollar, and so on. It pays to save the little sums.

Don't overlook the bigness of the little things.

**THE DEAD ONE**

The bane of any community is the citizen who lacks even a semblance of interest in the community welfare. And, strange as it may seem in a democracy, absence of this interest seems to be pretty generally prevalent in the average American community to-day.

The "clean-up and paint-up" campaign is a most potent combatant of slothful citizenry. First, the campaign arouses the desire in men, women and children for homes and home town beautiful, sanitary and safe. Second, it impresses on all the fact that cleanliness, thrift and civic pride are the essentials by which they may satisfy that desire. Third, the campaign gives all something worth while and definite to do with their hands and feet and heads for the community good. And fourth, the campaign's educational influence and continuous activity helps steadily the year around, and year after year in eliminating many objectionable conditions caused formerly by thoughtlessness and carelessness.

**TRAINING FUTURE CITIZENS**

The boys and girls of to-day are the men and women of to-morrow. Boys and girls live in a very real world. It is a world of present activity, not future activity. The boy may be "president" or the girl may be "a great lady" some day—but the work and play of every day is the serious "business" at hand. It is serious business to the young people—talk with one of them for a minute and see. And it may be serious business in fact, just as worth while in human progress as the larger part of the daily activity of the "grown-ups." All that is necessary is that adults give the boys and girls real business to do, something worth while—that they consider the young people "junior citizens" rather than "future citizens."

"Clean up and paint up" effort, wisely directed, gives the boys and girls something important and definite to do for themselves and the community. Their part in the local campaign should be important.

**EPITAPH OF ROMANCE**

Romance may be alive under the glare of the bright lights of the great cities, but in this quaint old mountain town its swan song has been sung. Witness the following:

A young woman employee of a New York publishing house wrote her name on an inside page of a magazine published by the company. The magazine fell into the hands of A. B. Watson, twenty-one years old, of this place, who is considered matrimonial timber.

Watson wrote the young woman. Did he propose marriage? Not on your life. He told her she should be ashamed of herself for seeking acquaintance in this manner.—Weldon, W. Va., Dispatch in Chicago Tribune.

pursuing its course in readiness for the new morning shall rise with the radiant era of Justice, Freedom, and Equality, with peace on earth, good will toward man.

**ENCOURAGE THE MEXICANS**

There are many Mexicans in Southern California, and also many Spanish people of Mexican parents, born in the state. They do not wish to return to Mexico but prefer to remain here. We are told there are many arrivals from Mexico who are glad to get out of their native country. These Spanish speaking people are all needed in California. They are required in the cotton, sugar beet and hay fields. The hay balers, cattle ranchers, orchardists and fruit dryers all employ Mexicans who will be urgently needed all next summer.

On account of the state of war with Germany and threatened trouble with Mexico it is reported the Mexicans of Southern California have become alarmed and fear ill treatment. They are entitled to explanation. Their confidence should be restored.

The good loyal American citizens among the Mexican and Spanish speaking people should be invited to meetings—their co-operation should be solicited. Why not invite the leaders to join the Home Guards!

**SAILORS' LOVE LETTERS**

Nowadays if a young man in the United States navy or in the naval reserve on duty wants to write home he receives a postal card upon which are printed the following terse sentences:

I am quite well.

I have just been admitted to the hospital.

I have been wounded. I am getting along well.

I have been sick, but I hope to return to duty soon.

I have received your letter, telegram, parcel dated .....

I have received no letter from you for a long time.

(Signature)

(Date)  
If the sailor desires to send this he very carefully crosses out the sentences which do not fit his case, signs his name, addresses the card and thereby finishes his task. He does not write another word, because he knows if he does the card will be destroyed. He does not try to make any funny marks or put any scratches or anything else mysterious on it.

He does not say where he is, on what ship he is, where he has been or where he is going. It's wartime, and over in England, where they invented the idea, they found early in the war that ingenious individuals who wanted to tell things they should not tell tried all sorts of things to slip some information home. Some of these individuals faced a firing squad.

Just as soon as one of our armies gets to a place where there is likely to be trouble the same censorship will go in for the soldiers.

Folk at home, however, can write fully, on'y they should not attack the administration, criticise the army authorities and cheer for the kaiser in their communications. They might get into trouble.

**NO WHISKY DURING WAR**

James E. Pepper, head of a well-known whisky distilling plant, has announced in Chicago that his plant in Lexington, Ky., will make no whisky during the progress of the war. He declares that his action is due to the shortage in grain and that it is the patriotic duty of every citizen to conserve the supply.

Fifteen other Kentucky distillers will take similar action. They all have offered to supply the government with their available stock of alcohol.

**STOPPING A TRAIN**

Of the informalities of railway traveling in Scotland half a century ago Dr. John Ker gives some instances in his "Memories Grave and Gay." "At Ordens, a siding on the Banff branch line," he wrote, "I was instructed to go to this siding, and, as the train approached, to set light to a newspaper or any other material that would make a good blaze and the train would stop. The night was dark and windy, and I failed to set fire to the newspaper, but a stentorian shout had the same effect, and I was taken aboard."

**CREATING A KNIGHT**

The ceremonies at the creation of a knight have varied at different times. Thus, a box on the ear and a stroke with a sword on the shoulder were at one period given to the recipient of the dignity. A blow with the naked fist was in use among the ancient Normans, and this was afterward changed into a blow with the flat of the sword on the shoulder of the knight, a ceremony which has survived, with some modification, to the present day.

**WHERE LICORICE GROWS**

On the banks of the Tigris and the Euphrates the licorice plant is chiefly grown. These great rivers flow through flat, treeless prairies of uncultivated and nearly uninhabited land. For three months of the year hot winds blow, and the temperature reaches 104 degrees. For six months of the year the climate is moderate and salubrious, and for three months bleak and wintry, the thermometer going down to 30 degrees at night.

When the donkey saw the zebra, He began to switch his tail; "Well, I never!" was his comment; "There's a mule that's been in jail."

**HOW TO KEEP FLOWERS FRESH**

Flowers should, if convenient, be gathered at some other time than during the heat of the day and be placed in water in a cool place as soon as possible. After this treatment they will keep much better than they would if not induced to fill up with water. Most flowers keep and look better if gathered when in bud, just before opening. This is true of roses, poppies, peonies and others. Double flowers, as a rule, keep longer than single kinds.

For cut flowers in the house it is very desirable to have kinds which will continue to develop buds into flowers after being placed in water. Perhaps no kind has this quality in a more marked degree than gladiolus. During parching hot winds it is possible to have such in their greatest beauty in the house when the weather will not permit such conditions out of doors. Before storms it is well to secure a supply of flowers for indoor use, that their beauty may be enjoyed while those out of doors are recovering.

Some kinds which have a milky juice, like the poppies and some others, as the dahlia, will keep better if the tips of the stems are dipped in very hot water before they are cared for in the ordinary way. It is well high impossible to have the oriental poppies hold up fresh without such treatment.

Poppies should always be gathered in the bud just before they are ready to push through the calyx. With kinds that last well in water it is desirable to renew the water often. Otherwise the smell of decay at the base of the stems sometimes becomes offensive, which is not healthful.

William Lane, of Rockford, Ill., has climbed over eight hundred miles in the last twelve years. Mountain climbing pales into insignificance compared with scaling telephone poles. It takes more strength to climb ten feet of pole with spurs and harness than it does to climb five hundred yards of steep mountain side. Lane's average as a lineman has been twenty-five poles a day, or something like one hundred and ten thousand times forty feet. He has had several falls, due to poorly fastened spurs and harness, but no bad ones, he says.

**TOBACCO NOT CAUSE OF ALL WEAK HEARTS**

There are weak hearts and weak hearts and some of the organs are weakened by the use of tobacco and others are just naturally weak. The News in reporting the arguments given by Attorney M. T. Owens before the City Council brought down some criticism on the Anti-Cigarette advocate, by misinterpreting him. Mr. Owens to make his argument stronger, told the City Fathers that right here in Whittier the habit of smoking the cigaret is growing in the public schools, and then he stated that several High School boys had been refused admission in the army that day because of weak hearts. He did not say that the weak hearts which barred the local boys from the ranks were the direct result of tobacco smoking and if he had been questioned on the point he would have qualified the statement. When seen he stated that he realized that many boys have weak hearts who have never smoked tobacco or cigars, and that he did not mean to imply that the refusal of the local boys came in all cases from that cause.

Mrs. A. B. Wood, of this city, whose boy was denied admission to the army on Monday because of heart trouble, felt that the story as published cast the implication that "tobacco heart" caused her son's rejection. She states that since the boy has never used tobacco the implication is unjust.—Whittier News.

**LOVE'S LABOR LOST**

E. Lemerle, a mariner, left his home in France for America, where he hoped to earn enough money to support his wife and children in better style than at home. After sailing around the Horn to Portland, Ore., he could get no better job than washing dishes in a hospital. He made \$20 a month, and sent \$16 of it back to France. Out of the remaining \$4 he set aside regular sums to pay for his family's passage to this country, and for their home. One day he cut his wrist while at work, and blood poisoning cost him the use of his right hand. But he kept at his dish-washing, and did odd jobs outside of the hospital. At last he had saved enough to furnish a little home, and he sent word to his wife by a friend who went to visit his native village in France. The friend wrote back that she had told him "I don't care for a husband who is a cripple."

**BOLL WEEVILS ON SKATES**

A distinguished Memphis lawyer, who has been down in Mississippi during the severest part of the recent cold spell, is authority for the statement that he saw boll weevils skating on the ice on the ponds and keeping themselves cool with palm-leaf fans. This rather contradicts the idea that frost will kill this ugly pest.—Memphis News-Scimitar.

America wants no additional territory out of this war. All she wants is her old equal rights on land and sea, and a recognition by the whole world of the laws of justice and humanity.

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**HORRORS OF WAR**

One of Germany's most noted surgeons, who has spent months at the front and in hospital service, in writing of the effect of the terrible strain of war as depicted upon the faces of those released from the firing line, says: "Physically these soldiers may be as hard as iron, yet they are not intact. The officers nearly always develop an uncanny, marble, staring look, as though they had been accustomed to gaze shudderingly at all the terrors and desolating orgies of destruction, as though they had been obliged to witness this with unblinking eyes and finally felt that their eyes had become a mirror of the horrible. It is as though the claw of a demon had seized their faces and made their eyes sink deeper into their hollows. The more highly civilized a man is, the better educated, the deeper his feelings, the more does he bear the indefinable something in his face, the sign that he has seen terrible things."—Christian Advocate.

**STORY OF TWO BOYS**

Two boys left home with just money enough to take them through college. They both did well at college, took their diplomas in due time and got from members of the faculty letters to a large shipbuilding firm with which they desired employment. When the first boy was given an audience with the head of the firm, he presented his letters.

"What can you do?" asked the president.

"I should like some sort of a clerkship."

"Well, sir, I will take your name and address, and if we have anything of the kind I will write to you."

The other boy then presented himself and his papers.

"What can you do?" the president asked him.

"Anything that a green hand can do, sir," was the reply.

The president touched a bell that called a foreman, and the college graduate went to sorting scrap iron. A week passed, and the president, meeting the superintendent, asked, "How is the new man getting on?"

"Oh," said the superintendent, "he did his work so well that I put him over the gang."

In two years that young man was the head of a department and on the way to a salary larger probably than his friend will ever earn.—Youth's Companion.

**THE SHORT TALL MAN**

"There was a chap just in here looking for you, Smith."

"Was he tall or short?"

"Both."

"What do you mean?"

"He was a tall man and wanted to borrow a dollar."

**LIKE MOST OF 'EM**

"My umbrella is extremely religious."

"How so?"

"It keeps lent all the year around."

**A TOUCHING THING**

"When you told her father that you loved her, did he show much feeling?"

"Oh, yes. I don't know when I have been so moved."

**TACTFUL FATHER**

"Father," said Clementina, "do you enjoy hearing me sing?"

"Well," was the answer, "I don't know but it's rather soothing in a way. It makes me forget my other troubles."

**SO, THERE!**

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

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