A DREAM OF MAY DAY.
APRIL, THE WAR MONTH OF THE UNITED STATES.

One often wonders what there is about the bright spring days of April to cause demonstrations of real patriotism. The following clipping gives the dates of all big war beginnings.

"In the month of April began every big war in which the United States has engaged with the single exception of the war of 1812. The Revolutionary war began April 19, 1775, at Concord and Lexington. The war with Mexico was declared April 24, 1846. The Black Hawk war, the greatest of all Indian wars, began April 21, 1831. The Civil War was inaugurated with the attack on Fort Sumpter, April 12, 1861. The Spanish-American war was commenced April 21, 1898. On April 12th, Congress put the embargo on British trade that ushered in the war of 1812. General Lee surrendered April 9, 1865, practically ending the Civil War. On April 24, 1914, United States made an attack on Vera Cruz by sailors, losing 14 men and killing 200 Mexicans."

On Friday, April 6, 1917, President Wilson declared war on Germany, thus another April has plunged the United States into the greatest war the world has known.

TO KEEP YOU GUESSING.

Last Wednesday night I was wakened in the middle of the night by a strange murmuring noise. I sleep with my head quite high and was lying on my back when I awoke. Naturally the foot of the bed was the first thing I saw. I naturally the foot of the bed was the first thing I saw. I saw. Imagine the horror and fright I experienced when I saw, apparently floating the air, a human hand and half of the forearm, white as snow, swaying back and forth. In the hand was grasped a white object which I could not make out. In a clammy sweat, with cold shivers running through me I watched it, too frightened to speak or even move. As I watched, a low noise came to my ears saying, "It floats," "It floats," "It floats." Three times were the words spoken, then the hand disappeared suddenly.

Needless to say that I slept no more that night. I looked at the clock. It was one o'clock. It was one o'clock. Truly now I was scared more than I had ever been before in my life. Was this gruesome sight going to visit me every night? The next night I was awakened in the same way, went through the same sensations, the words were spoken three times as before, and the hand disappeared. It was one o'clock when I looked at my watch. Truly now I was scared more than I had ever been before in my life. Was this gruesome sight going to visit me every night?

The next night I went to bed as usual, but not to sleep. I was going to see this hand appear, and appear it did, at two minutes to one o'clock. The same motions were made by the hand as before. Then the voice started to say its uncanny message. As the last word was finished I gathered myself together and prepared to do or (Continued on Page 3.)
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die said, "What floats?" The hand tightened its grip on the white object and the voice came back, "Ivory Soap." — R. E. H.

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POLY TAKES an 8 to 7 BASEBALL GAME FROM ARROYO GRANDE.

Poly won Saturday her first game of baseball from Arroyo Grande High School at the Arroyo grounds. Ten innings were necessary to decide the game, which ended with a score of 8 to 7. Both teams are said to have played well, especially when taken into consideration that it was the first game of the season. Scarlett played an extra good game, having to his credit 2-3 base hits, 1-2 base hit, and being responsible for four runs. All of the fellows played a good game, especially the battery, with Taxes left, Tim's determination, and Bud's every ready mitt.

The first run was made by Howard, who seemed to be the Arroyo star. There were two runs made in the first inning, none in the second or third. The fourth brought Arroyo another run. No runs were made in the fifth. In the sixth Poly made two and Arroyo one. The Poly's lucky seven brought Poly five and Arroyo but one. With one final effort in the eighth, Arroyo captured two more, bringing the score to a tie. The ninth was a runless inning. In order to play off the tie, a tenth was played, which brought the run that made Poly victorious and is the first step toward the championship. J. H. Johnston of Poly was referee and Mr. Loomis of Arroyo Grande was the umpire.

BASEBALL AT POLY THIS SATURDAY.

Everybody be on hand with a good big bunch of enthusiasm for we are going to have one grand game of baseball with our old friends, SANTA MARIA HIGH SCHOOL.

A JOLLY GOOD TIME.

The T. M. E. Girls Club decided that they wanted to have some fun, So, they imposed on a poor old horse and a doubtful wagon and very early on Saturday morning began their journey up the Highway. When they came to the grade they began to think that perhaps the horse was doing more than his share, so the ancient method of "Ride and Tie" was tried. With the help of some motorists the girls all got safely over the grade. In the course of time they reached Santa Margarita. There the eats were consumed. And, they must have been some eats from what we hear. After many exciting, even thrilling adventures, they returned home and "Old Dobbin" was not the only tired, but happy one, in the bunch.

SCHOOL NOTES.

"Ilakie" Kellogg who is in the Washington State Militia is with Company B Guarding an electric light plant, Seattle, Washington.

Leona Tuley and brother Ray spent Sunday at their home in Estrella.
Sunday morning in front of Aston's Studio.

Hermann: "Well, Isla, it's about time you arrived. We've all been waiting for about half an hour."
Isla: "Alta and Helene have not come yet."
Hermann: "How do you know?"
Isla: "Because if they have, you wouldn't be out here."

Ada S. (In D. S. Class.): "The cheese has run out, Miss Rothermel."
Miss Rothermel: "Why didn't you chase it?"

Stranger: Where's the best place to stop in San Luis?"
Drake: "Before you forget your name and address."

Mabel: "I wish I could read your thoughts."
Scotty: "So do I, but goodness knows I've tried to help you all I could."

Jack Lowman: "Is this beef too rare for you?"
T. Erickson: "Well, since you ask me, Jack, I would like it a little oftener."

Bott: "He looks kind of a down in the mouth."
Helen: "Who does?"
Bott: "The dentist."

Father (calling from top of stairs): "Frances isn't it about time to go to bed?"
Frances: "Yes, papa dear, what keeps you up so late?"

Mr. Barnes: "You say your boy at Poly writes a bold hand?"

Mr. Halstead: "I should say so. He has just written for $15C. more."

WANTED TO KNOW

Why Rossi doesn't drive past the dorm nowadays?
How Mabel L. and Lee D. are getting along?
What Stebbins and Iky were fighting about Sunday?
Why Perry is down hearted since the soldiers are at the Tank Farm?
Why Rossi buys 3 for 50 cents?
Who cares whether Hodges drills?
Where Willet learned to be a sub?
Why Perry was going to the "ower House Monday night?
Whose time Drakespeare is trying to beat?

The shades of night were falling fast
As from this world Scarlett passed,
And ere they laid him on the ground,
Opened his head and there they found -- excelsior.

If a freshie meet a Sophy comin through the hall
If the freshie greet the spohy need the spohy bawl,
For every sophy was a freshy just a year ago,
And every freshie will be a sophy in a year or so.

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Highwayman (To Hebrew pawnbroker): "Put up your hands."
Pawnbroker: "How much will I get on 'em?"