## PARENT-TEACHER FEDERATION PATRIOTIC EDITION

## **FOREWORD**

A patriot is one who does unflinchingly and uncomplainingly the duty of each day as it comes to him. The man who meets the obligations of his business or profession day after day, giving the best of his efforts to do faithfully his tasks, pleasant or disagreeable, as though they were alike to his taste; the woman who cheerfully assumes the monotonous round of daily life with a smiling face, and never lets another know how wearied she is; the boy or the girl who responds pleasantly to the call of parent or teacher or other in authority, and does his work with a will-these are all true

The town of Glendale is full of just such men, women and children, and to these patriots we would dedicate this first patriotic issue of the Glendale Evening News. For though the larger call of our country may never come to these, we know that, should the necessity arise, these men would cast aside their personal desires and comforts, and respond manfully to the needs of our great republic; these women would bid their husbands and sons go forth to the uncertainty of warfare, cheering them to their bravest effort; and these boys and girls would cast about for opportunities to serve

For the larger patriotism—that which impels the hero to give his life for his country—includes the lesser—that which nerves one to meet the day's demands bravely. And the teachers, and the fathers and mothers who are laboring day by day to train the young to meet their duties promptly and cheerfully, are contributing largely to that patriotism which makes for the stability of our nation. As Henry Ward Beecher has said, "Humble fathers who are training their children in essential manliness, in self-reliance, in independence, making them ashamed to beg, and proud to rely on their own resources-they are patriots. They of every name who make men larger, are working for liberty, and they who are demoralizing men are working for bondage and despotism.

> MRS. CHARLES H. TOLL, President Glendale Federation P. T. A

## TEACHING PATRIOTISM TO OUR CHILDREN

Webster tells us that a patriot is one who loves his country, and zealously supports its authority and interests.

we, the members of the department of patriotism of the Glendale federation of Parent-Teacher associations, who are putting out this issue of The News, hope to have the boys and girls of our community realize that each and every one of them may be a patriot of the truest order by obeying the laws of home, school and country; by keeping the home and its surroundings clean and beautiful; by preserving public property from marks and mutilation; by being ever kind to the unfortunate, whether man or beast.

It has been said that "What is put into the earliest life is put

It has been said that "What is put into the earliest life is put into all life," so we must begin early.

The fact that we have often before us that which stands as a symbol of what we are teaching the children to love, makes our work easier. Our flag stands for all that makes a good citizen, a good man, a good woman, a good child.

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It is a great lesson the teachers of the immigrant children are teaching them—love of the flag—to kiss its folds—or to transfer with the hands a caress from lips to flag as they pass it. I read of one such child who turned back from the march from a burning school building to rescue from the flames the colors which had been left behind in the necessary haste. Proudly he carried the flag to safety, though badly burned in doing so. "Not one of these boys who kiss the flag will ever become an anarchist," said a Chicago settlement worker. In many schools their loyalty is expressed by giving the salute to the flag: "I pledge allegiance to my flag, and to the republic for which it stands; one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." With asking the child to make this pledge, he should be led to see his opportunity to do something, to make some sacrifice for the school; teaching him at the same time that he is putting into practice his pledge when he does it—showing his patriotism and developing the spirit of one who loves his country. He may do this in the negative way of refraining from whisper-

He may do this in the negative way of refraining from whispering, or of restraining his activities in other ways, or in some more positive way of rendering service for the good of the school as an

If then the essential of patriotism is giving up one's will for the benefit of many, or the rendering some service for the common good, this virtue has many opportunities for development; wheever a member of a family, or school, or church gives up his o pleasure or will to render service to that organization of which is a member, he is showing the spirit of patriotism.

When the citizen of a town cheerfully makes the sacrifice of paying his taxes, always exercises the right of voting, and performs the other duties of citizenship, that is patriotism.

Everything that teaches the surrender of one's individual rights and pleasures for the welfare of the group of those associated for common welfare, that is a lesson in patriotism.

Let me close these words on teaching patriotism with an appeal to every parent, teacher and friend of childhood to begin now if you have not before, to teach those under your care that the purest patriotism is bound up in the prayer for universal peace.

Too long has the thought of our glorious flag been associated h that of war—war which Sherman fitly made snyonymous with

It will take a long time, perhaps, to teach the world the falsity of all it has learned mistakenly of the glory of war; but let us never cease to cry out against this barbarism till history ceases to be a list of battle dates and the boy's idea of a hero is no longer a man whose only claim to a place in the hall of fame is his record on

Teach the boys and girls in words they can readily understand that peace hath her victories no less renowned than war.

MRS. A. S. CHASE.

Chairman Dept. of Patriotism

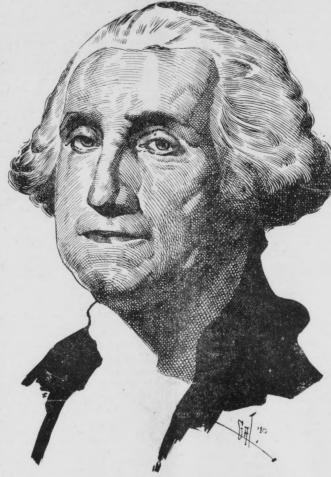
## THE FLAG OF THE WORLD

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Let nations arbitrate them to do not be same act of worship. The same act of worship. Adams arose and said that he was bigot, and could hear a prayer for away.

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There'd be no war today



calendar, now called "Old Style," was set forward eleven days; hence, all abolished, and the Gregorian calendates prior to that time must be reckdar was installed. By this change oned in accordance with this change.

## PHILADELPHIA

of pre-Revolutionary days.

which all Americans note with inter- stood, bowed in reverence, the Puri- bloody war."

I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier, I brought him up to be my pride and joy;

Who dares to place a musket on his shoulder

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We are so divided in religious senting to shoulder to the fact, that our nation today and always has been leading in the great cause of world's peace—"a perfect and world peace."—Read by Mrs. I. Ross and who can realize the emotions with which they turned imploringly to heaven for divine interposition and aid? It was enough to melt a Presbyterians and some Congrega
To shoot some other mother's darling boy?

WOMAN'S RESPONSIBILITY Presbyterians and some Congrega- and aid? tionalists—that we could not joi the same act of worship. Mr. San any gentleman of piety and vir Too many of us neglect our plain duty for something more attractive. If mothers all would say who was at the same time a friend duty for something more attractive. I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier, his country. He was a stranger

Philadelphia but had heard that Mr. peace. The city of "Brotherly Love" has erhaps more historic landmarks fore, he moved that Mr. Duche, an desire to emphasize the necessity of perhaps more historic landmarks love, he moved that Mr. Butthe, an desire to emphasize the necessity of the nation. Centered in and around the sired to read prayers to Congress to horrors of war do not need to enter of benzine and dynamite as a fire nation. Centered in and around the street to read prayers to congress of interest city are many landmarks of interest of pre-Revolutionary days.

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Atrocity: The act, by the enemy,

of pre-Revolutionary days.

Beginning with the treaty with the Indians signed under a huge elm tree in waited on Mr. D. and received for an in what is now known as Kensington. William Penn marked the first of our historic spots in 1682. The tree has since blown down but the ground about it is enrailed and known as Kensington, which exercise blown down but the ground about it is enrailed and known as Kensington, in the certainly would. According ly next morning he appeared (with in America was the home of William Penn, on the ground in West Park above Girard avenue bridge. It is still standing and is quite a comparison to this day's architecture.

Perhaps the most famous historicial monument in the United States is Independence hall, Chestnut and Fritth streets designed for the state house by Andrew Hamilton, speaker of the Assembly and was used for the seventhad a better prayer, or one of the Assembly and was used for the seconded and passed to the affirmative the promotion of the bottom to the younger children. As we see that in most cases war is only an ugly ulcer, through "hich extended for an only an ugly ulcer, through "hich extended for an only an ugly ulcer, through "hich extended for any an ugly ulcer, through "hich extended for this young the young any undiply cler, through "hich extended for any any undiply cler, through "hich extended for any any undiply cler, through "hich extended for this young any undiply cler, through "hich extended for this young any undiply ulcer, through "hich extended for this young the young the young the young the young the waste the putrid deadly poison of "set the putrid deadly pois house by Andrew Hamilton, speaker of the Assembly and was used for that purpose until 1799. The foundations were laid in 1731, the main building ready for occupancy in 1735 but the entire structure was not completed until 1751.

Here the Declaration of Independence was signed, a memento of the early days when the city was in its infancy. The building with its plain fulfilled its purpose as the cralle of [If there is any faith in the sortes, "American Liberty." It was called of the Assembly and was used for the Posoure that purpose until 1799. The foundation never heard a better prayer, or one the European to the European wholesale killers.

Diplomacy: The art of juggling of Germany; the vine-clad homes of Elejum; the toy shops of Austria; the vast domain of Russia, and the palaces of England. Multiplied thousands of slain young men.

Neurality: The dangerous proximity of an inoffensive small nation.

Neurality: The dangerous proximity of an inoffensive small nation the scars of this horrible European war. Our sympathies go out to those

sited and marks at the part of John that an armed soldiery was wasting the part of John that an armed soldiery was wasting the part of John that an armed soldiery was wasting the part of John that an armed soldiery was wasting these, she honors her cradles. For the pledge of a nation's honor. first meeting from the pen of John Adams:

"When Congress met Mr. Cushing made a motion that it should be in graded and destroyed. They prayed fering made a motion that it should be a congress for level to the fact, that our nation today and minder that the censorship is the fact, that our nation today and minder that the censorship is the fact, that our nation today and minder that the censorship is the fact, that our nation today and minder that the censorship is the fact, that our nation today and minder that the censorship is the fact, that our nation today and minder that the censorship is the fact, that our nation today and minder that the censorship is the fact, that our nation today and minder that the censorship is the fact, that our nation today and minder that the censorship is the fact, that our nation today and minder that the censorship is the fact, that our nation today and minder that the censorship is the fact, that our nation today and minder that the censorship is the fact, that our nation today and minder that the censorship is the fact, that our nation today and minder that the censorship is the fact, that our nation today and minder that the censorship is the fact, that our nation today and minder that the censorship is the fact, that our nation today and minder that the censorship is the fact, that our nation today and minder that the censorship is the fact, that our nation today and minder that the censorship is the fact, the fact that the censorship is the fact that the censorship is

rt of stone. I saw the tears gush the eyes of the old, grave, paci-

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## LOOKING TO UNIVERS'L PEACE

The man in the ranks, if he live, returns to a ruined land, and is obliged to start all over again. He has lost of the inability of brute force to crehis job, and the empty glory which attaches to his having killed his feleral Sherman's words should be burnt lowmen will not keep him or his in the mind of every child: "I confamily from privation and want. In- fess without shame that I am tired and the dustry has been disturbed, and there and sick of war. Its glory is all are fewer jobs than there were be-

outcome of his sacrifice he, as a worker, may merely have changed new order of things when last Christ-

### THE FLAG AND PEACE

lines we must instill into the hearts of our boys and girls, is the "love of the flag," and in honoring it we pay homage to our country. Let each other mother's son. Out of this war mother, guardian or friend impress may come the right of the wife or upon the minds of the young the immother to say whether her husband

memory of their forefathers who to think about; whether they are have served their country at great ready to assume it.—Ladies' Home cost, whether in times of war or Journal,

fulfilled its purpose as the cradle of "American Liberty." It was called Independence Hall after the signing on July 4, 1776. Here all business of national importance was transacted until the final Capitol was erected until the final Capitol was erected at Washington, D. C.

Carpenter's hall in rear of 322 Chestnut street where the first Continental Congress met and where the Constitution was framed, can still be visited and marks an important spot which all Americans note with interval and the providential. Here was a scene worthy of the painter's art. It was in Carpenter's hall in Pinal delphia—a building that still survives—that the devoted individuals met to whom the service was read. Washington was kneeling there, and Henton the dinary and event to maintain neutrality, who have bitter losses. But, we must war. Our sympathies go out to those ally who have bitter losses. But, we must can detend and dread of it all, to say: "Thank God for giving us (as a nation) the spirit of the total transmit of the constitution that serving our nation that serving our nation that serving our nation that serving our nation of the children and instill the sorts. The same that the state of the state

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that our notion that war meant valor What does the man who goes to war get in return for giving up his family, his home, and all that is his? poleon was right when, at Saint Helfore the war.

The man who has spent days and nights among corpses in the trenches, with the shells shrieking over his head, will find that whatever the outcome of his continuous head.

worker, may merely have changed new order of things when last Christ-exploiters.

Whether his country win or lose, it is he who must foot the bill. He must pay the fremendous cost of the war out of his daily labor. He has been used as a cat's paw to pull the chestnuts out of the fire for the privileged class, to whom he must go for permission to work and live.

Do you think it pays?—Advocate of Peace.

now, and many for the first that it is the woman who always pays for any war. And it is woman who always pays for any war. And it is woman who are tradity will have it in her hands leged class, to whom he must go for we pay for our Waterloos. We know permission to work and live. eventually will have it in her hands to say whether there shall be war; The first lesson along patriotic to play at killing; whether it is the BORN FEBRUARY 22. 1732—DIED DECEMBER 14, 1799

Washington was really born February 11, according to the style of calendar then in use. In 1751, by act of English parliament, the Julian calendar, now called "Old Style," was set forward eleven days: hence all upon the minds of the young the importance to definitely realize that a "patriot" is one who not only says he loves his country but proves that loves by the way he or she obeys the laws, conserves and preserves public property, beautifies the home and stands for the oppressed, whether it be man or beast.

In other to say whether her husband or the son upon whom she depends for support shall permit want and bereavement to come upon her and by the way he or she obeys the laws, conserves and preserves public property, beautifies the home and stands for the oppressed, whether it be man or beast. r beast.
Our children should honor the it would be well for women to begin

## REVISED LEXICON OF WAR

Armament: An insurance devise

many thousand slain young men. Treaty: 1. A scrap of paper. 2. ny very tragile thing. 3. (obs.)

A semi-hourly

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## Essays on Historical and Patriotic Themes by Students of the Glendale Union

history, it is still the means used by Would wear forevermore the curse of the nations which call themselves civ-

world. Who can stay them? \* \* \* the skies.

A new comprehension of the ChrisBut beautiful as songs of the immortian spirit, a new reverence for humanity, a new feeling of brotherhood The holy melodies of love arise. and of all men's relation to the com-mon Father. This is among the signs of the times, of our times. We can see it; do we not feel it? Before this all oppressions are to fall. Society, silently pervaded by this, is to feel to be one of them. There is an change its aspect of universal war-irresistable attraction in the unprefare for peace. The song of angels, suming, plain spoken, honest Ameron earth peace' will not always sound as fiction." This prophecy has not yet been fulfilled and war, with whose unaristocratic rearing there is its bloody conflicts, its distress and not the shadow of a doubt. And on

ed with ill kept, poorly fed men, women and children. War kills but the murderous spirit it creates is more true than any one act of murder. War lies but the lying spirit it fosters where the homeland. is worse than any single falsehood. War steals but the pirate spirit it cre-

tion of the world."

This can never be so long as men and nations are engaged in war or are preparing for war which may never come. But Tennyson's vision will not always be a vision. Here on our own continent are two flags with a common 'purpose, a common faith, a common 'purpose, a common faith, a common life. They float over an international boundary line, dividing the United States from Canada, but without a fort, without a gun, without a soldier on such as a mabilition of the thighest position unflinchingly. By doing so, he rose from machine combining these two inventions. It was at this laboratory that he made the first successful model of an electric light and where thirty are led the first successful model of an electric light and where thirty are later he produced the wonderful Mazda light of today. The number of useful inventions Edison has made are impossible to number because he respect and confidence and approbation of his fellows. But there is nothing in without a gun, without a soldier on such an ambition that is not lauder nation has lifted a hand against the other and who knows but before ly was coupled with a respect for thals, another hundred years have passed, the example set on this continent by Great Britain and America, will have been followed by Europe and Asia? The nations of the world are tired.

The nations of the world are tired. and sick of their own barbarous fol-ly, and are finding it tremendously great, deep love for his country that government trained engineers great, deep love for his country that government trained engineers tures and ne spent the last of his were just as good or better than civilians. It was up to Goethals to make thousand miles along inland seas, a thousand miles across open prairie, a thousand miles over mountain ranges and new power agun nor guard whom the country that government trained engineers tures and ne spent the last of his were just as good or better than civilians. It was up to Goethals to make good and he did. Today the result of his labors is saving the civilized world millions of dollars every year. Between the most important of our ther inventors there is little difference.

HOW A NATION'S HONOR IS UP-

Were half the wealth bestowed on ted that he believed slavery wo camp and court,
Given to redeem the human mind house divided against itself can

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

(By Purman Bennett)

Americans love a man whom they the other hand, we have a reverence The cost of war in money is staggering, almost beyond our comprehension. Forty thousand millions of processing the staggering and the staggering of the man whom we know to be head and shoulders above us in goodness and in wisdom. In such instances, we are propose to everleable

does not often send us such a man. Much has been written on the many and navy. The bravest, the strongest are killed in battle, the weak, the crippled become the fathest as these, do they not prove the survival, not of the fittest, but of the next generation. War lowers the moral standard of a nation by keeping its slums crowded with ill kept, poorly fed men, women and children. War kills but the mean and children. War kills but the months of the fittest applied to him than Lington men and children. War kills but the months of the fittest applied to him than Lington men and children. War kills but the months of the fittest applied to him than Lington men and children. War kills but the months of the fittest applied to him than Lington men and children. War kills but the many and only the "flower of the young man. Much has been written on the many such a man. Much has been written on the many and an established business in America as a result of Bell's inventive gent who have we that are to be classed in the clipton and who have we that are to be classed who have we that are to be classed who have we that are to be classed in the clipton as a result of Bell's inventive gent as a resu

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uncouth west that he came, the man sent to meet the great crisis of disunion and to stop with a first model.

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that in a cycle of thirty three hundred and fifty seven years, there were thirteen years of war, somewhere in the world for one year of universal peace. It is also said that it takes three years of peace to repay the damage done in one year of war. Think what a wonderful civilization we would have to-day if we had always and universal peace!

Tennyson looked forward to the time:

"When the war drum throbs no longer and the battle flags are furled,

This can never be so long as men in the time he was a motherless lad in the wilderness of Kentucky to the night of his murder in Washington, not a single instance, that does not make us admire and love him the more for it. He was athletic. He had a massive frame. Yet he devoted little time to athletic sports. He was of a bright, sunny, humorous temper in early life. He could tell stories as no man before or after him could. Yet he devoted little time to story telling. For early in his youth the resolution was made that all of his murder in Washington, not a single in stance, that does not make us admire and love him the more for it. He was athletic. He had a massive frame. Yet he devoted little time to athletic sports. He was of a bright, sunny, humorous temper in early life. He could tell stories as no man before or after him could. Yet he devoted little time to story telling. For early in his youth the resolution was made that all of his murder in Washington. This was a motherless lad in the wilderness of him murder in washington. Thomas A. Edison is considered by un industrial patriots.

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It was the two Morrises, Gouvenour and Robert, who sent the first and the loans.

By Students of the Glendale Union
High School

at the helm who was determined that the house should be undivided and that it should stand. The underlying motive of everything he did was not to abolish slavery, but to preserve the union. Much as his cities of the world have ever attempted to settlement belongs to the barbaric and uncivilized period of the world's history, it is still the means used by

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It is claimed that the house with did world of a people, should be to particular. The ruler's first duty of the we

history, it is still the means used by the nations which call themselves civilized, as is seen to-day in the present European war. By the maintenance of great armies, such countries as Russia, Germany, England and even the United States show that they believe in war as the method for the United States show that they believe in war as the method for the settlement of international differences.

But a change is taking place, pros-But a change is taking place, progress is being made. These words of Channing spoken nearly a hundred years ago are applicable to-day.

"Mighty powers are at work in the world."

"I hear once more the voice of Christ say, 'Peace.'

"Anny love to say that Lincoln gave his life for his country. He did and so have other men. But Lincoln gave more than that.

The blast of war's great organ shakes the skips.

The blast of war's great organ shakes the skips. those dark, troublous days when report after report came in of thouspeded his way now turned and welands of deaths and slaughter unceasing, death and oblivion would newer have known them have been a value. But no such to have turned their pocketbooks t ever entered Lincoln's He went bravely ahead, the obtained more renown in a year aftarget of revilings from all sides, and did his duty as he saw it. And inventor has ever obtained for his he did give the nation a thousand invention, with the possible exceptimes the help his death in battle tion of Edison. Morse would rank would have given it. Was there ever truer patriotism? with the telegraph. One great difDid ever man love his country more.

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As has been serviced by the service between the service betwe "Lap of luxury and house of ease send not forth the arms that move the world." It was from the wild, uncoult west that he came the wan while other inventors of others, uncoult west that he came the wan while other inventors were send not forth the arms that move the wild, well as on the inventions of others, uncoult west that he came the wan while other inventors were sent and before, the common people play the most important part in upholding the standing of a nation. By their innate love and paths of the common people play the most important part in upholding the standing of a nation. By their innate love and paths of the common people play the most important part in upholding the standing of a nation. By their innate love and paths of the common people play the most important part in upholding the standing of a nation. By their innate love and paths of the common people play the most important part in upholding the standing of a nation. By their innate love and paths of the common people play the most important part in upholding the standing of a nation. By their innate love and paths of the common people play the most important part in upholding the standing of a nation. By their innate love and paths of the common people play the most important part in upholding the standing of a nation.

hension. Forty thousand millions of dollars have been expended in one century for this "most futile and ferceious of human follies." Armed peace is also an expensive proposition. In the last thirty seven years previous to the present war it has cost Europe one hundred and eleven billion dollars.

And what are the benefits of war? It has been said war brings about the survival of the fittest. But does war kill off the aged, the infirm, the survival of the fittest. But does war believe to ment of the same time, a figure so majestic and bublime as to beggar comparison in the annals of American history. God only want over the telegraph is the teleg

## ROBERT MORRIS, PATRIOT

(By Gilbert A. Cowan)

Robert Morris, patriot, seems an

Great though his ambition, at West Point, was called to take for his country was still When he had realized his tion had failed to accomplish the task American trading ship to Canton, China, which makes a patriot of the tion had failed to accomplish the task latter in-so-much as he was one of

(By Rebecca Gregg

Honor is that which rightly at-Eli Whitney was also one of ly inventors. While visiting reene in South Carolina he and protected by all; just so, the delived the idea of the cotton gin bonor of a nation should be protected soon invented a gin that could ted and treasured, first by its ruler, ow that his invention would later second by its foreign ambassadors, partly the cause of a gigantic and last but by far the most impor-

When the conflict did come, when war, with all its horrors and tragedies did break out, there was a man at the helm who was determined at the helm who was determined at the helm who was determined before the control of the control

command the respect and the admir-ation of other nations and the love and confidence of his own people.

The head of a nation to whom the in-

of their nation in these countries with the view of protecting the rights and of upholding the honor and the dignity of their respective nations.

Through diplomacy, they should send the interests study the habits and construction of lightning and inserted a local in his paper in which he said that he would be obliged to any of his readers who might notice any new or odd specimens of lightning, if they would send strive to cultivate friendly relations them to the Gazette office for examwith all powers, but not to take ination. with all powers, but not to take sides in the formation of groups or combinations among them. In the United States, these lines were laid down by George Washington and the nation has endeavored to follow them ever since. At no time should the every since. At no time should the every since of the should the shou

in such look at so isons.

INDUSTRIAL PATRIOTS

What country has more industriat patriots than the United States? What mam our country? There is none. The United States

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Triotism they guard the honor and triotism they guard the honor and triotism they guard the honor and the dignity of their native land with the dignity of their native land with their lives. No man is indifferent the dignity of their native land with their lives. No man is indifferent the dignity of their native land with their lives. No man is indifferent the dignity of their native land with their lives. No man is indifferent when the honor of his country is at stake. It is the first duty of a cititate of their native land with their lives. No man is indifferent when the honor of his country is at stake. It is the first duty of a cititate of their native land with their lives. No man is indifferent when the honor of his native land with their lives. No man is indifferent when the honor of his country is at stake. It is the first duty of a cititate of their native land with their lives. No man is indifferent when the honor of his country is at stake. It is the first duty of a cititate of their native land with their lives. No man is indifferent when the honor of his country is at stake. It is the first duty of a cititate of their native land with their lives. No man is indifferent when the honor of his country is at stake. It is the first duty of a cititate of their native land with their lives. No man is indifferent when the honor of his country is at stake. It is the first duty of a cititate lives. It is the first duty of a cititate of their native land with their lives. No man is indifferent when to where it was addressed.

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(By Pauline Hamilton)
Benjamin Franklin, formerly of its deep field of blue? Boston, came very near being an on

lar service to foreign lands. It is their duty to look after the interests study the habits and construction of

ambassadors lose sight of what they are striving for.

As has been said before, the com-

### CUSTOMS THAT SHOW HONOR TO THE FLAG

(Dorothy Cloud)

Ask any American which is the most beautiful flag in the world and he will say "The Red, White and Blue." Maybe we are partial, but who could imagine anything more noble than our beautiful flag, its red and white stripes rippling in

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Grave of Benjamin Franklin

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ESSAYS ON HISTROIC SUBJECTS BY PUPILS OF GRADES

In the competitive essay-writing contest recently conducted through the 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades in our schools, the following essays were selected as the finest from their respective grades. Every possible effort at fairness has been made, the essays being handed in with only the grade of the writer stated. Judgment was passed upon the papers before ascertaining from sealed envelopes the names of the writers, or the names of the buildings at which they attend school.

The papers from the high school were not written in competition, but were selected from work done in regular English classes.

MRS. A. S. CHASE, RICHARDSON D. WHITE, REV. D. D. CHENEY, Board of Judges.

### A Grain of Gold in '49

was the first little grain of gold found in California. I lay hidden in the bed of Sutter Creek. The sun was so warm that it made me shine bright.

A pioneer found me. I heard him say, "Here is a grain of gold." The news spread like lightning. Every ship that went out carried news out me. Every ship brought back settlers to find more grains of gold

like me.

They came in prairie schooners. There were many hardships to bear. They met Indians on the way. All this was suffered on account of me. 4th grade, Broadway school.

### The Boyhood of Lincoln

Abraham Lincoln was born of tention did he pay to the criticisms. or parents, February 12, 1809, in Lincoln had learned very early in poor parents, February 12, 1809, in a log cabin in Kentucky. He spent most of his life in Illinois, where he grew up from an unknown and unlabor. He had also learned that

ther taught him to read and write in the evenings after work. To go ed, Lincoln's burdens became greatto school he had to walk eight miles.
He used lovely language. He would lie down and read by the firelight.
He made one of our best presidents.
—By Lois Olmsted, 2nd prize 4th once the whole world was in mourning over the loss of the most pariotgrade, Central avenue school.

### The Story of the National Song

was anchored in Chesapeake Dr. Beanes was captured and taken on board a British flagship.
Francis Scott Key, a young lawyer and friend of Dr. Beanes hastened colonies became the thirteen United to the British commander-in-chief to try to release his friend. The British commander-in-chief allowed Key to go on board but would not allow to go on board but would not go on board bu

—By Leah Pardon, 1st prize, 5th Spangled Banner.

grade, Broadway school.

As other states entered the union grade, Broadway school.

## Nathan Hale

He made drawings of their works and seventh grade. plans and got all the information re-required. When he was about to return he was arrested as a spy, tried The Panama Canal, the Greatest and condemned to be hanged.
Statues were erected to him in

City Hall park, New York and in Hartford, Connecticut.

5th grade. Central avenue school.

## The Story of the Flag

The Story of the Flag

"Old Glory" was born on the 14th of June, 1777. Congress decided that there should be thirteen red and white stripes and thirteen stars. And it should be thirteen stars in a blue field.

George Washington had much to do with designing the flag. So Washington and some other men went to Elizabeth Ross for her to make the flag.

Washington had made a rough drawing of the flag. He made the lead of afters in the making of the canal. But all France's money was spent, then the building became unsanitary, and the French workmen died by tens and dozens.

Next France advertised the half done canal. The United States became interested in the unfinished piece of work and, "in 1894 paid the dat a cost of the west. States became interested in the unfinished piece of work and, "in 1894 paid the dat a cost of the west. States became interested in the unfinished piece of work and, "in 1894 paid the dat a cost of the west. States became interested in the unfinished piece of work and, "in 1894 paid the dat a cost of the west. States became interested in the unfinished piece of work and, "in 1894 paid the dat a cost of the west. States became interested in the unfinished piece of work and, "in 1894 paid the store of the west. States became interested in the unfinished piece of work and, "in 1894 paid the store of the work and the prenchant was at the head of afterior to Congress without constructive patriot. The government of money to help the swamps of the deserts of the west. States became interested in the unfinished prediction of the constructive patriot. The government of money to help the swamps of the deserts of the west. States became interested in the unfinished prediction of the canal.

drawing of the flag. He made the stars six pointed but Elizabeth Ross

But Columbia refused to grant

ished the next day. And she was leased the canal zone to the United manufacturer for the government for States.

Eight days after the flag was finished it was in the battle of Brandywine.

Congress decided that a new star

Chapter and States spent nearly \$17,000,000 to make the canal zero sanitary, which the French

more victories on land and sea than any other flag in the world.

No European flag has had so many die in its defense. By Ruth Wadsworth, 1st prize, 6th grade, Central avenue school.

### Lincoln, an Example of a True Citizen

It is impossible for us to imagine the difficulties of Abraham Lincoln ny landslides. throughout the four long years of the Civil War.

But all through his life he had learned to bear his burdens cheer-They met Indians on the way. All his was suffered on account of me.

—By Louise Crutchfield, 1st prize, do he did it cheerfully and the best way it could be done

some good for his countrymen. He was ships do. criticised many times but little at-

known man in the United States.

He became this not by unusual talent, but by his honesty and thoughtfulness to others. His mothers that the work happened that was God's will, he should bear as easy as possible. And had he not learned this lesson, his burden would have been more difficult to bear.

ing over the loss of the most patriotic and perfect true citizen of the United States.

The Story of the National Song

During the war of 1812, a British grade, Central avenue schol.

### The Growth of the Flag

them to leave until next day for the British meant to capture Fort Mc-Henry that night.

From the ship that night the two could see "by the light of the rocking in air," the same flag over the fort. The next morning Francis Scott Key was so happy to see the flag still there that he wrote the "Star Spangled Banner."

appointed then Betsy Ross was chosen to make the flag. This flag consisted of 13 white stars arranged in a circle on a blue field and thirteen stripes alternating red and white. This flag was adopted June 14,1777. It represented the thirteen United States. It remained unchanged until Vermont and Kentucky entered the union.

"Star Spangled Banner."

Later he showed it to a friend and at his suggestion had it published. It was afterwards adopted as our National song. The old flag is still kept in Yonkers, N. Y.

Carrello Related Lett price 5th Spangled Banner. Changed until Vermont and Kentucky entered the union. In the year of 1818 two stars were added to the flags, also two stripes, making fifteen stars and fifteen stripes. It was under this flag that Francis Scott Key wrote the Star Spangled Banner.

the addition of further stripes would make the flag out of proportion un-Nathan Hale
Nathan Hale was an American ldier and hero.

Nathan Hale was an American ldier and hero.

Nathan Hale was an American less the stripes were very narrow. So the arangement of the flag was changed, taking off the two stripes When the Revolutinary war broke out he enlisted as a volunteer and adding as many stars as there are states in the union, until now became a lieutenant.

When Washington called for volunteers to go to the British camps we have forty-eight stars. A new arrangement was made that we should still have the thirteen stars He dressed as a Dutch schoolmas- design has not been adopted.

## Achievement of the Twentieth Century

The Panama canal was first thought of by the Spanish. By Edith Sternberg, 2nd prize, in 1527 tried to persuade his government to build the canal.

In 1768 a Scotch company tried

to make the canal, but failed. Then Count de Tesseps,

said that five pointed would be better.

but Columbia Terused to grant hama can the Americans any rights in the canal ed States. zone, then the residents of Panama The city.

ter.

Zone, then the residents of Panama
Elizabeth Ross had the flag finrevolted and set up a republic and It was leased for \$10,000,000 cash

Congress decided that a new star should be added on the fourth day of July succeeding the admission of a new state.

Although we are one of the youngest of nations, our flag is among the oldest. Our banner has been through more battles and it has waved over

300 feet wide at the bottom and an average of 140 feet high, 552 feet grade. high at Gold Hill, the highest point. And from 500 to 2000 feet across the top. The Culebra cut was dug

bra cut was because there were ma-

The two oceans do not meet be-

### How Immigrants May be Taught Patriotism

to do is to make them feel at home.

They are very anxious to become like Americans in dress and habit, and very soon after their arrival they don American clothes or they are called by their fellow country-men, "Greenies." You may see them in a dry goods store with a friend buying a new outfit.

They now have many customs and ideas to learn, as, American money, weights and measures, locations, car fares, values as to clothing and food, etc. They must now carry the American flag before their own in marching in processions.

In the schools we teach and magni fy the lives of our patriots, we celebrate their birthdays, teach the

enjoy the little patriotic plays given in the schools. On such occasions almost impossible to do to the Engforeign parents visit and are very lish. So they were feasting and proud of their children and feel a having a good time.
deep interest in the schools, which But George Wash

When they own their homes they must know some laws to protect ing but push away the ice. Finally love our count them and soon wish to take out nattack they reached the other side. They than our lives. Then they protected by the American government. Having this protection, they feel that they are a part of our they feel that they are a part of our they feel that they are a part of our they beat on drums.

Some men went with George Washington into the General's tent.

nny loves American freedom.

—By Helen Hesse, 1st prize, 8th

States flag was put up.

## Constructive Patriotism

Constructive patriotism. It is one of the greatest things in making a nue school successful nation. The United States and get information, he said he would go.

arranged in a circle and the other has improved more by constructive stars grouped around it, but this patriotism than by any other meth-From 1875 to 1880 the great ter and went to the British camps. —By Virginia Brewster, 1st prize, northwest was building up rapidly. northwest was building up rapidly. The government granted many acres right. Not to change my mind just of land to a railroad company who because more people think differentwere starting work on a railroad to open up the great northwest. This was constructive patriotism on the part of the United States government and also on the part of the railroad company. They were intersigned to the starting work of the railroad company. They were intersigned to the starting work of the starting work of the railroad company. ested enough in their country to operate the road. The government easier to do truthful things when I was interested enough to give them am a man. I must be courteous to land and a franchise. The states with sea to sea charters were patriotic enough to turn their lands over to Congress without cost. This was constructive patriotism.

The government gave large sums of money to help reclaim lands in the swamps of the south and the deserts of the west. Much land has been made useful. This was conbeen made useful. We give our children drums to beat Before they stand upon their feet; We give them swords and soldiers

The Panama canal was constructed at a cost of about \$200,000.

The government spent this large sum of money because the Palarge sum nama canal would benefit the Unit- Early we learn that might is right,

acqueduct at a large cost of money.

Los Angeles had impure water before they built this acqueduct. This world's a battlefield, we teach;

Business is war—a common speech;

We bash our brother on the nose,

Yet weep if nations come to blows. Los Angeles wanted pure water for Our poems and pictures, books and

cnstructive patriotism. There are our mode of speech, our mode of life many other things which show constructive patriotism such as the Eric canal, the Roosevelt dam, the San Diego fair, San Francisco fair, etc.

The doughty deds of warriors praise our mode of speech, our mode of life Are echoes of the ancient strife.

The women dress au militaire, Yet—"war's a horrible affair."

—From Chicago Tribune

Take all in all, this nation and many other nations have been benefitted more by constructive patri- today is when the war will end

Culebra cut is nine miles long, otism than by any other thing. -By Jack Jenkins, 2nd prize, 8th

The following essays are of such the top. The Culebra cut was dug through rock mostly and from it was removed over 105,000,000 yards of earth and rock.

A great trouble in making Culebra cut was dug through rock more of these many especial mention. Except for the fact of limited space, more of these many especially good essays would be printed in this is-

They should be industrious, not lazy or indolent.

They should be courageous, always ready to do anything they can do to help their country, and do it well.

When a soldier has fought bravely for his country, what can show more honor to the soldier than that

their country needs them they must help it at once. Lincoln came the nearest of any-

equal. We want to follow his ways and we will all be good citizens. Avenue school.

The foreigner who is used to tyrany loves American freedom.

He immediately handed George Washington his sword. The British flag was hauled down and the control of the con

This shows what a true man to his country George Washington was. Would you be that true to your Country

-By George Jordan, Pacific Ave-

## How I May Be a Patriot

I may be a patriot by being up-

d States.

That life itself is one long fight;
The city of Los Angeles built the
This world's a battlefield, we teach;

plays. These are only a few examples of The doughty deds of warriors praise

The greatest wonder of the world

dale Union High School

### (Continued from Page 2)

When Betsy Ross presented her flag to Washington and his cabinet, with one accord they arose and said, "This is our flag." And today when we look up to it, we all say proudly in our hearts, "This is our flag." We have reason to be proud of it. Many Lincoln, an Example of a True thousands of brave, strong men have

But all through his life he had earned to bear his burdens cheerully without the slightest murmur. Whenever a task was set for him to lo he did it cheerfully and the best vay it could be done.

He was continually striving to do ome good for his countrymen. He was riticised many times but little atention did he pay to the criticisms.

Lincoln had learned very early in fee that the only way to obtain nowledge was by hard, and hovest.

Cause Gatun lake is in between.

The Panama canal is directly south of western New York and the city of Panama, 22.5 miles from the city of Panama, 22.5 miles from the city of Colon.

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Patriotism is the love of a person for his native country. When immigrants come here they must be taught patriotism. The first thing and never do anything to cheat or wrong them. wrong them.

They should be honest and try not to tell lies.

for? In the navy, too, the sailors are wrapped in the flag when they are laid in their watery graves.

They must remember their country first and themselves last, and if were torn between patriotism and what they considered their duty. That time is happily over. The na-Lincoln came the nearest of anybody in doing these things. He never tried to boss anybody, but was kind to all. He, unlike Washington, believed that everybody was born equal. We want to follow his ways and we will all be good citizens.

That time is happily over. The nation is united more than ever before and our flag is dearer to everyone on account of the tragedy that was averted. As "Dixie" is loved equally in North and South, so is the flag honored by the whole nation.

Our flag is respected in every part

By Brenton Metzler, Columbus of the world. There is no country so small that does not look with awe and reverence at the Red, White and Blue. Once when two foreign counmaking of our country and flag and patriotic songs.

The little foreign children sing. "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner" with as much enthusiasm as the American children do. They om him.

Now the Delaware river was full shoot at the American flag would shoot at the American flag would

Every American citizen should be proud of his country. We are so deep interest in the schools, which awakens the true spark of patriotism.

But George Washington took adwards the true spark of patriotism.

But George Washington took adwards are the foremest nation; we have grown so powerful that we are the foremest nation; the got control of the control when they own their homes they the got some boats and started out.

The got some boats and started out.

It is a we-inspiring when we think of the heights we may attain, if we will ing but push away the ice. Finally love our country and our flag better

## GEORGE WASHINGTON

(Inez McKinney)

England, he would have wondered first United States president.

Essays on Historical and Patriotic whose memory it was that had called them forth from these two great nations. Yet, these were but slight in comparison with the silence and grief which fell upon the people of United States when they heard that Washington was dead. The trappings and suits of woe were, of course, in the display of grief, but what made this mourning memorable was that the whole land seemed hushed with sadness and that sorrow, which was neither forced nor fleeting, dwelt among the people

From that time to this the deepening and strengthening stream of praise has flowed on. The opinion of the world, however obtained, becomes in the course of years or cen-turies, the nearest approach we can make to final judgment. We thus have today in our minds a Washington grand, solemn, impressive and above all, a true patriot. No result would be obtained beyond the multiplication of printed pages by try-ing to add to the existing knowledge of Washington's career.

"A lonely mountain peak of mind' with vast moral force wholly apart from and above all his fellow men. In life as in death there is a greatness, a dignity, a majesty, which combine together to make our first real patriot the "father of his country." Here was a silent man, who, although he filled volumes with his letters and speeches, did not express his inner sentiment with regard to anything except business matters.

As certain lilies draw their color from the soil, so do men expand by the influences which surround their childhood, and so did Washington develop his great manhood, worth, and patriotism from his early en-

In contrast with another one of the world's great men, Abraham Lin-coln, Washington was a man with great character in his features and a handsome face. A great artist, Gilbert Stuart, tells us that he never saw in any other man such large eye-sockets, and that he read there the evidences of the strongest passions possible to human nature. The compressed mouth and deeply in-dented brow would show the casual observer evidences of the strongest love, which to have for one's own independent country, is patriotism.

Patriotism is a watchword of loyal Americans, of Americans who love strongly enough to live and die for grand old America. We have no better example of patriotism than We have no that of George Washington, the father of his country, a specimen of life and strength, a being capable, as we know, of great things. Here is a statesman with hot blood pulsing in If some traveler from a foreign his veins and beating in his heart, a land had observed on Feb. 9, 1800, that great manifestations of grief were displayed in France as well as thank for the exceedingly great success of the first administration of the success of t

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The Hon. W. J. Carr, our senator Sacramento, has supplied the city clerk's office here with copies of all of the 1200 bills introduced in the state senate during the present session, and the same are available in this office to anyone interested. J. C. Sherer, City Clerk.

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The regular meeting of the W. C. U. will be held tomorrow, February 19, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Nannie Palmer, 116 Colorado boulevard. The program will be in memory of Miss Willard and Mrs. Stevens. All the members are requested to be present, as this rok sale: EGGS FOR HATCH-ING—From Ancona, White Leghorn pening March 5. It is necessary to close up the work of the court

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We would that this printed talk today will influence you to open an account, as "tall oaks from little acorns grow." The foundation of success often has a small beginning. Save ten cents each day-it is easyopen an account with a dollar,

and each succeeding deposit in this Bank will bring you nearer Independence, Fortune and Success.



Not only start an account yourself, but if you have a family, have your children start a Savings Account. It can be used for their education - it will form the nucleus of their

You owe it to them to give them a start in life.



You readers of this ad who are young men: "Do not merely resolve to save your money," but put it in the bank. Think of what you have lost since you were able to save and did not. You are bound to start an account EVENTUALLY—why not now?



It may not be long until you are married. Perhaps your honeymoon is scarcely over. If

so, the happiness of your new family depends upon your saving



The 10th and the 30th are alike to those with money in the bank. Paying by check eases housekeeping, saves the visit of the collector, gives a constant record of funds in hand and date of payments, saves the annoyance and dan-

ger of carrying large sums, and settlements can be made by mail. Stability, Courtesy and Efficiency are the keynotes of this Institution-thereby insuring a safe depository for your money.



is the emblem of regular business habits. It is an incentive regulate your expenses. In fact, we call special attention to our SERVICE to business men. We issue drafts to all

parts of the civilized world, and collect money through our correspondents at a very reasonable rate. Avail yourself of our services



EVERYBODY, the young and the old, should make a connection with a bank, and particularly with a Glendale Bank. It will spell PROGRESS and SUC-CESS - both to you and the town.

our hearty thanks for the generous patronage of the past, and we have confidence that the Policy of this bank in Loaning Home Securities to Home People will meet with the Success in the future as it has in the past, for the funds of this institution are at all times engaged in the upbuilding of local interests.

COME IN-GET ACQUAINTED AND CO-OPERATE WITH US BY DOING YOUR BANKING IN GLENDALE.

## The First National Bank

OF GLENDALE

FOR SALE-A small pen of thor-FOR SALE-1913 Overland, ovbrown brite stock and for sale cheap.

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It becomes necessary to have a photograph made, whether it be yourself, baby, boy or girl, dog, house or automobile, phone 1000 J and I'll be

S. C. MARANVILLE, Photographer in Your Town

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FOR RENT—Furnished room with or without kitchenette, at 310 South

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We have good people every day wanting to rent houses, furnished and unfurnished.

Fine home in Wilshire district to exchange for local home. Value \$10,000 or less. Want good lot on or near Central venue, between Doran and Third.

Lilly & Whiting, 1106 W. Broadway FOR RENT-4-room modern apt., rent reasonable, furnished or unfurnished, ½ block from carline; beau-

FOR RENT-Office for doctor or lawyer with reception room, etc. Call

tiful location. Sunset phone 346W.

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FOR RENT—Nicely furnished coms, with board. Reasonable rates. Phone 361W.

## WANTED

WANTED-Washing or house work of any kind. References. Call Glen-

WANTED-Automobiles to paint at The Auto Paint Shop, 309 Mary- Phone Sunset Glend, 951. Open Evenave. First-class work guaran-

155t3\*

wanted—Girl for general nousework. Call at 814 S. Central. 155tf

making and alterations. Very reasonable. Glend. 677J. 153t6 WANTED — Plain sewing; prices reasonable. 1476 Salem St. 149t3 way.

WANTED-Help of all kinds. Mills

Employment Agency, 912 W. Broadway. Phone 242W. 105tf

## MISCELLANEOUS

Trees-Plants-Seeds-Bulbs, the est obtainable and at lowest prices For sale by Kelley & McElroy, 409 S Brand Blvd.

MRS. LAURA JONES, Piano Instructor. Up-to-date methods. Frequent recitals. All grades taught. Special attention given beginners. Residence, 466 W. 5th St. Phone

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Scalp Treatment and Facial Massage
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Reasonable rent to right party.
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I can supply a few more families living between Adams and Central with pure, rich, sanitary milk. W. L. with pure, rich, sanitary milk. W. L. Truitt, Home phone 821, Sunset WANTED—By expert fitter, dress- 113W.

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Phone for our Auto-Truck-Trips to and from City, Auto Parties, etc.— Sunset Glendale 647 Home 1184

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GLENDALE PAINT @ PAPER CO. 419 BRAND BLVD. WE CALL AND DELIVER. SUNSET 855

## Solid Pack Tomatoes, fancy quality, 10c three pound cans, per can -These will not last long at this price, so order early

QUALITY SPECIAL

For Friday

Watch for our Daily Special each day

Tropico Mercantile Co.

## "BUY AT HOME" SALE

You buy what you can in Glendale, don't you? good thing to do. It cheers the home merchant up to know that you give him a chance to show what he's got. Of course, you think there are some things you just can't get in Glendale, which brings us to the question-Where do you buy your Linens? Or are they among the things that you think you can't buy at home? Did you ever try the Irish Linen Store? The number that have is increasing right along, and they always come back.

Would a saving of 25c a yard on a table cloth appeal to you? That's just one of the inducements we offer during our "Buy at Home" Sale. We can't give you particulars of all the bargains, but the following are a few of them:

We offer you a whole week of these prices, as the sale

## **BEGINS SATURDAY, FEB. 20th**

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Exceptional Values in Table Linens	Bargains in Handkerchiefs
64-in. Unbleached Linen Damask A heavy, pure linen for hard wear; regularly 85c; yard	Ladies' Plain Handkerchiefs  A specially fine cotton handkerchief; large size and well made; a splendid school handkerchief; doz 45c  Dainty Colored Handkerchiefs  Sheer lawn handkerchiefs, with fast color borders; regular 10c value; two.for. 15c  Emb'd Linen Handkerchiefs  Some hand emb'd on pure linen; dainty and durable; reg. 20c; each 15c  Men's All-Linen Handkerchiefs  A splendid everyday handkerchief; easy to launder; specially priced, each 9c  Ladies' and Men's Initial Handkerchiefs at Special Prices.
PURE LINEN PATTERN CLOTHS IN NEW ROUND DESIGNS—	Wash Goods Reduced

\$2.80

\$3.35

\$3.35

21c

2x2 yard, regularly \$2.50,

2x3 yard, regularly \$3.75,

2x21/2 yard, regularly \$3.10,

24-inch Napkins, regularly \$3.75,

Special "Buy at Home" prices on all finer Cloths and Napkins, including the Sham-rock brand.

Short lengths of Damask and odd half dozens Napkins at practically cost price.

Madeira hand emb'd and Cluny lace Doilies and Centerpieces at special "Buy at Home" prices during sale.

Some Towel Bargains

14x22 All-Linen Guest Towels

Hemstitched towels, with pretty design; fine huck; regularly

15x24 Fine Linen Guest Towels

17x34 All-Linen Kitchen Towels

24x42 Closely Woven Bath Towels

24x50 Specially Fine Bath Towels

New Bedspread Values

scalloped and plain hemmed.

72x90, hemmed, white,

72x90, scalloped, white,

90x100, hemmed, white,

90x100, scalloped, white,

72x90, hemmed, colored,

72x90, scalloped, colored,

90x100, hemmed, colored,

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Special values in Crochet and Satin Weave

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See the new Dimity and Seersucker Spreads

we are showing now; light and easy to

handle; charming patterns and unusually

low prices; twin and double bed size;

Just a few of these popular Crash Towels left; use them once and you'll 125

A very special "Buy at Home" inducement; large size, fine quality, durable and absorbent; a regular 25c towel; lay in a 15c

Unusually fine construction, for fancywork; with dainty colored borders; regular 59¢ towels and a great bargain; each....

Dainty towels of fine linen huck re-

duced in price from 40c; each.

always want them; each.

supply at this price; each.

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### Wash Goods Reduced \$2.25 Plesse Underwear Crepe A fine ripple crepe; 30 in. wide; so much in demand for underwear; special at 10 18c

36-in. Middy Cloth A heavy, serviceable cloth for the young folks; in white only; special at 17. 17c 27-in. Eden Cloth A specially fine cotton flannel, in dainty stripes and plain; nationally advertised and sold at 15c yard; sale price,

 $12\frac{1}{2}c$ 32-in. Imported White Madras A specially fine cloth with, with dimity stripes; a rare bargain at 25c

27-in. Plaid Crepes Imported crepe in distinctive fast color plaid patterns; reduced from 29c yard 15c 15c and less than cost at .. 40-in. Fine Imported Crepe

A stylish cloth, with narrow raised formerly \$1.50 yard and priced to Other fine fabrics at proportionate reductions; small pieces, but sufficient for at least one dress.

40-in. Tarantulle for Fine Sewing A new imported cloth for fine lingerie; fault-less in weaving and perfect in quality; su-perior to nainsock or longcloth; 35c

In choosing your summer dresses, you can easily "buy at home" by coming to the Irish Linen Store. Beauty of design, high quality and modest prices characterize the new materials we are showing. Don't fail to see them.

Special values in Voiles, Batistes, Organdies, Dimities, Lawns, Gingham, Crepe, Poplin, Pique, India Linens, etc.

### 24x40 Large Heavy Bath Mats Dainty Neckwear Reduced A very attractive bath mat in service-able color; reduced from 75c; each..... Organdie Collars Separate collars in stylish shape; regularly 25c; each..... 15c

Collar and Cuff Sets dered stiff or plain; bargain price;

Other pieces, slightly wrinkled from handling, HALF PRICE.

### New Art Goods Stamped Bath Towels Easy patterns on good toweling; nice medium size; each..... 35c Stamped Pillow Cases Of fine tubing; full width and length; special value, pair...... 59c

Stamped Night Gowns (made up) Simple designs; fine material; bargain price; each...... 89c Cretonne Laundry Bags

Large, well-made bags that sell

regularly at 29c; each

Pillows (fringed and made up) Stamped linen pillows; all ready for broidery; bargain at, 19c

"Buy at Home" Sale February 20th to 27th

\$1.75

\$2.00

\$1.85

\$2.25

\$2.65

\$3.25

Buy your Laces, Embroideries, Ribbons and Notions at the

Butler Bldg., 337 S. Brand

Glendale, Calif.

19c

## PARENT-TEACHER PATRIOTIC EDITION

## **PERSONALS**

on the way to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robbins of Lomita Ave. will chaperone for the Zeta Tau Alpha girls of the University of Southern California at a dance o be given at Hotel Pepper tonight.

wishing her great happiness.

Eagle Rock are the proud parents of a baby boy, born about a week ago. Mrs. McDonald is the daughter of Rev. J. F. Humphreys and formerly resided in Glendale, where she has many friends. Rev. Humphreys atbirth of his grandchild to a number of friends.

Lloyd Culver of 871 South Louise of the chapter want to welcome you attreet received a painful and serious all on this occasion. wound on his cheek yesterday after-The crank slipped and struck him in the face, laying the flesh open to the bone just below the eye. He better this morning.

Mrs. W. B. Gaylord of 134 East First street attended the Los Angeles reception to tourists given by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union Federation of that city on Wednesday in the Trinity auditotion. It is of the best quality of rium. Mrs. M. W. Law, the president, presided in her own gracious way, and there was a large number of visitors from different states, several of whom told of the W. C. T. U. work in their home state. After the speaking a social hour was enjoyed

were tastefully arranged with ferns, giving a most delightful effect, and an elaborate three-course luncheon Flag s mas served to the following guests:
Mrs. Fannie Charlton and Mrs. Harry
Charlton of Los Angeles, Mrs. Fickeson and Miss Bertha Fickeson of New
by O. J. Nave of Los Angeles, chap-Orleans, Mrs. Charles Bosserman of lain U. S. army (retired). Laporte, Ind., and Mrs LeRoy Bosser-man and Mrs. L. V. Ashton of Glen-Ocean," Mrs. Wm. M. Crawford of The afternoon was spent in Glendale, Mrs. O. J. Nave, accompa music and visiting.

tive board of the Columbus Avenue As the moment for Parent-Teacher Asociation, and Mrs. magnificent banner Charles H. .oll, president of the Kelley announced that this flag was Glendale Parent-Teacher Federation, also the "mother of flags" and forthon Wednesday. The color scheme of the decorations was yellow and white, and the table was especially attractive, with a low bowl of great yellow memento of the occasion. blossoms in the center and with place cards, favors, etc., in the prevailing colors. A three-course luncheon was served and the afternoon spent in distorted an ussion of new methods of work, exercises were concluded by all sing-Covers were laid for Mrs. Chas. H.
Toll, Mrs. C. M. Van Dyke, Mrs. H.
A. McPherson, Mrs. Pierre V. Potter,
Mrs. E. M. Witt, Mrs. Blake Frankspect the collection of artistic postal

A number of young girls of West Glendale have organized themselves Born: To Mr. and Mrs. I. Ross Kurtz of 1081 Melrose avenue, February 9, 1915, a daughter, christened Winona Patricia.

On Tuesday of this week Miss May Smith and Miss Rosalie England went to Los Angeles to see "The Clansman," which is being shown at Clune's Auditorium.

Miss Janie Mitchell and Miss Rossalie England were among the young people from this city who attended to the following of the sweek and hope to receive much profit from the study.

Glendale have organized themselves into a club which they have named the young into a club which they have named the Yuesday evening at the home of Elizabeth Cadd, 1601 West Colorado boulevard, at which time home of Elizabeth Cadd, 1601 West Colorado boulevard, at which time the following officers were elected: President, Virginia Fambrough; vice-tizabeth Cadd; secretary, Louise Fambrough; program committee, Elizabeth Cadd; secretary, Louise Fambrough; program committee, Hettie Orth. The club will take up the study of popular authors for this year's work and hope to receive much profit from the study.

The Cinderella Sewing Club was into a club which they have named the Tuesday Juniors. The first meet day an extensive motor trip the first part of the week in their new Studebaker roadster. They drove inland to El Monte and thence via the good roads to Venice, where they took dinner, returning home in the evening.

Mrs. I. Van Strum of 1616 Ruth street spent the early part of the week in Los Angeles, where she was the study. The many friends of Mrs. R. T. Burr of 823 Campbell street will be very glad to learn that she is slowly

lie England were among the young people from the study.

The Cinderella Sewing Club was entertained by Mrs. Blake Franklin of 1498 West Third street on Saturday afternoon. The decorations were valentines, hearts and pink crepe of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Keleher of 228 North Louise street, who has been quite ill for several days, is much improved this morning and is rapidly on the way to recovery. vored the audience with musical n the way to recovery.

Miss Margaret Lichtblau, who lives joyed. Dainty refreshments were with Mrs. W. D. MacRae of 1436 served by the hostess, and the after-Salem street, will entertain as her noon spent in visiting and sewing. guest over Sunday and Washington's Those present were Mrs. Skiles, Mrs. birthday, Miss Shumway of San Allison, Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Kinser, Mrs. Everly, Mrs. Jackson, Miss Frances Jackson, Mrs. Ocker, Mrs. Frazee and Mrs. Franklin.

### EVERYONE IS GOING

to be given at Hotel Pepper tonight. Mrs. Robbins is a patroness of the sorority, and with Mrs. Kaufman, the "house mother," gave a tea at the Hotel Alexandria for the sorority and their "rushers" Wednesday.

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ed. M. Lee and Miss Dorothy Lee were guests at the wedding of Miss Glenn Way to Mr. W. B. Chesney of Omaha at the home of the yard mansion for the first time since ney of Omaha at the home of the vard mansion for the first time since bride on West Adams street, Los Aniti was remodeled. This is the first geles. Mrs. Chesney is the daughter affair of the kind which the chapter of Mrs. Lee's cousin, and has a number of friends in Glendale, who join forward with delight to the surprises that have been planned

and Mrs. Roy McDonald of town as well as some of our own

resided in Glendale, where she has be fitted up for those who will be many friends. Rev. Humphreys attended the evangelistic meetings in our city last evening and announced you won't have a good time on account of the crowd

Mr. and Mrs. Braly and the ladies

### on as he was cranking an automo- FLAG DAY ENTERTAINMENT AT CENTRAL AVENUE SCHOOL

to the bone just below the eye. He was taken to the office of Dr. Durfee, Glory" now draping the walls at the who found it necessary to take six rear of the stage of the Central avestitches in the lad's cheek. He did nue school auditorium, will ever be not rest very well last night, but is a reminder of the day of its unfurling before the scholars, parents and teachers completely filling the large Mrs. W. B. Gaylord of 134 East room on the afternoon of Feb. 16.

speaking a social hour was enjoyed terest to this flag was the inspira-and many new acquaintances formed. tion of Mrs. I. Ross Kurtz, a former resident for many years of Philadel-Another pretty affair of this week was the luncheon given by Mrs. Colin Cable of 755 Columbus avenue on Wednesday, in honor of Mrs. Fannie Charlton of Los Angeles. Pink and Teacher association, prepared the white carnations and ten-week stocks were tastefully arranged with ferns. Overture, "America," by school

Flag song, school pupils.

nist Presentation of flag Mrs N C Mrs. H. W. Yarick of 1447 West Kelley, president of Central avenue Third street entertained the execu-

As the moment for unfurling the

lin, Mrs. Jno. Robt. White, Mrs. Hor- cards of the historic places in Philaace Hosford, Mrs. C. H. Houston and delphia presented to the school in the hostess.

Glendale Full of Patriotism

over with loyalty to their country. Hence, an eight-page patriotic

edition of The News will be published tomorrow.

Glendale citizens are proving themselves so full of patriotism that one issue of the Evening News is not sufficient to give vent to the enthusiasm in the hearts of a people whose souls are bubbling

### NORTH GLENDALE

The many friends of Mrs. R. T. Burr of 823 Campbell street will be

### NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the La Canada Water company will be held at Club hall, La Canada, on Monday, March 8, 1915, at 2 p. m., for the election of officers for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said stockholders.

Per order of the board of directors. E. A. BRIGHAM, Sec 151t4Thur

## Dancing School

DIRECTED BY PROFESSOR CANNADAY At Masonic Hall

New classes formed February 20th. Children's class Saturdays from 3 to 5; price, 25c.

Adults' class Saturday evenings, 7 to 9; price 50c.

Good music and floor. All ballroom dances taught.

Come and bring your friends

## DEAR GRACE:-

Since mother and I both wear glasses every one thinks we are sisters. Mother looks so much younger, it softens her features more than one would

My glasses have been an especial help in my studies. Astigmatism has been the cause of all my headaches. You should wear glasses. Grace; they would improve your general health.

THE GUERNSEY JEW-ELRY CO., 616 W. Broadway, Glendale, grind all their own lenses and make a specialty of Torics and Kryptoks. Be sure and consult Dr. F. H. Guernsey when you get your eyes fitted.

Best love, see you soon! FRANCES

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762 H.

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Carnations, pink, white and scarlet, 15c doz.

Sweet Peas, assorted colors, 10c bunch.

Daffodils at 25c doz.

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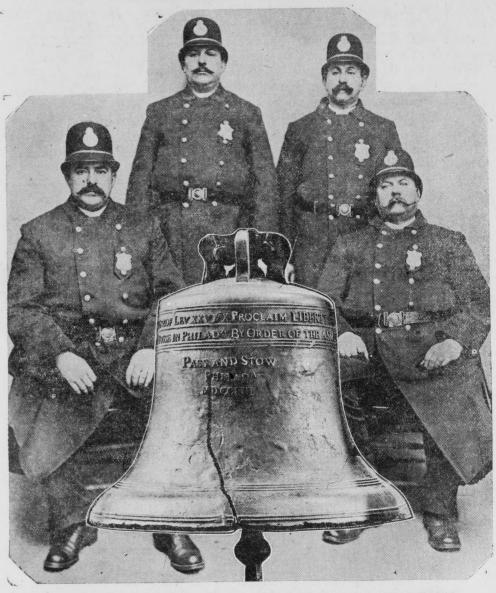
## SOME EXAMPLES OF OUR LOW CASH PRICES:

20 lbs. Cane Sugar, with an additional Gro of \$3.85 for			\$1.00
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HILLS BROS. COFFEES		Do you love olives? If so, try Gifford's are friend-winners at the following p	for th
lb. red can for	35c	No. 1 gigo cone Standard	10
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for	000	No. 1 size cans Medium for	15
lb. blue can for	30c	No. 2½ size cans Fancy for	32
lb. blue can	850	for	34
lb. blue can forullet Eggs, collected daily,	050	No. 1 size cans Jumbo for	30
per doz.	25c	1-gal. can Extra Fancy for	\$1.1
hallenge Creamery Butter, per lb	33c	Can you beat the Price and Quality? Go	od line
per 1b		Imported Olive Oils at the lowest price	es.
per lb	38c	Five 10c rolls Crepe Toilet Paper for	25
eanut Butter,	150		
per lb	130	for	25
wo large loaves Bread for	15c	45c Broom	35
WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR 25c		for	Je
lbs. Soft Shell English	25c	65c Broom for	50
Walnuts		30c Wash Board	91
lb. pkg. Bishop's Cocoa, guaranteed	25c	for	4
lbs. Eastern Popcorn, guaranteed	25c	45c Brass Wash Board for	3:
to pop. for		500 Clase Wash Board	A 6
	25c	for	41
		25c box Spring Clothes Pins	11
for	<b>Z</b> 3C	for	4
for		Soups, while they last,	
large size cans Quail Brand	25c	per can	
large size cans Quail Brand Tomatoes		Three 5c bars Regent Queen Toilet Soal	1
large cans Newmark Solid Pack Tomatoes for	25c	25c size Mermaid Washing Powder	10
cans Newmark Corn		for	1 4
for	<b>25</b> C	35c can Wesson Oil	30
cans Epsom's Cut Beans for cans Epsom's Sugar Peas	25c	25c bottle Salad Oil	2
for	25	25c bottle Salad Oil for	<u>L</u> .
for	200	Small size can Cottolene	3
cans Campbell's Soup	25c	Small size can Cottolene for Medium size can Cottolene for	G
for	. 200	for	6
pkgs. Golden Egg Spaghetti or Macaroni for	25c	Large size can Cottolene	\$1.4
Macaroni Ior	05	Small size can Crisco	
cans Lighthouse Cleanser for	.25c	Small size can Crisco for	2
cans Old Dutch Cleanser	25c	Medium size can Crisco	5
for		Laura sira ann Crisco	01
cakes Ivory, A-B Naptha, Rub-No-More,	250	Large size can Crisco .	\$1.
Cakes Ivory, A-B Naptha, Rub-No-More, Western Star, Calla Lily, Borax Soaps for	200	Small size can Suetene for	1
Dars Lennox Soap	. 25c	for	4
for		Medium şize can Suetene for	7
Jap Rose, Lava or Large Size Cake	25-	Large size can Suetene	¢1
Ivory Soap for	.25c	Large size can Suetene	
5 lbs. Lump Starch	25c	We have the Spuds-also the Price.	Try th
for		and be convinced that we are right.  MACKEREL that came in this week-	the 1
Seven 10c cans Carnation Milk	50c		-
for(With an additional grocery order of \$1.		our price, each only	1

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Pennsylvania assembly wanted a bell for its state house, and ordered one being moved out of town when hour silent forever.

The "liberty bell" sets in the vestibule on the park-side entrance to the hall, and it is always an object of the greatest interest to all visitors. The American people have a warm attachment and feeling for this huge old bell that are close akin to reverence.

The stirring lines of the poem,

Ring, grandpa, ring, Oh, ring for liberty!

Which they have learned and recited at school as children, have stirred the imagination of successive generations to an appreciation of the great event it stands for—ringing out the glad tidings of the passage of the declaration of independence. But in addition to this the legend on the surface and the crack in its side together make a story of strange coincidence that seems to mingle the old bell with divine and sacred the legendence the feel aration of independence the legendence of the sasembly, and have the words:

"By order of the assembly of the brovince of Pennsylvania for the brovince of Pennsylvania for the state house in the city of Philadelphia (so he could not melt it up for bullets) and being taken down to repair the tower, the bell continued to be state house in the city of Philadelphia (so he could not melt it up for bullets) and being taken down to repair the tower, the bell continued to be state house in the city of Philadelphia, 1752," on its side; and underneath the inhabitants thereof. Levit. xxv. 10." Who the the prophetic seer was who proposed these words to the assembly, or what ideas of fitness the members associated with them is not known to us to day. Hidden away in the obscurity of the belify tower, the legend never the belfy tower, the legend never the belfy to the belify tower, the legend never to the tower, the bell continued to the tower, the bell continued to the tower, the bell continued to the state house in the city of Philadelphia, 1752," on its side; and underneath the tower, the bell continued to the tower, the The "liberty bell" sets in the vesti- made in London, to cost about \$500, Howe's army came into Philadelphia

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FACTS ABOUT NATION'S FLAGS

It is a curious fact that the United States, while one of the youngest of nations, displays the oldest flag, comparatively speaking.

The American flag, in its present form, was adopted in the year 1777, and the only changes made in it since that time have been the addition of the comparation of the comparative played, in 1785, while the German the comparation of the properties of the Union. Our British the empire and the kingdom, respectively.—Washington Star.

SALUTE TO THE FLAG

I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the republic for which it stands: one nation indivisible, with liberty that time have been the addition of played, in 1785, while the German and Italian flags are no older than and justice for all.

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Livezey house, on Allen's lane, on fore its removal in 1763 to Wyoming.

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the original 13 stars. The house still stands to day and is the home of many relics and headquarters of the American Flag House and Betsy Ross Association. The birthplace of Old Glory, the entrance affords visitors a pleasant hour.

Christ church, located on Second street, above Market, another memorable spot of early days, was attended by Washington while stopping in Philadelphia.

Before the consolidation act of 1854 went into effect, Washington lane was the dividing line between the borough and the township. The township comprised Mount Airy, which has many historic places. The name Mount Airy was given by Chief Justice Allen to his county seat, and was gradually extended to the whole was and many was gradually extended by the Halls and the township. The township comprised Mount Airy, which has many historic places. The name Mount Airy was given by Chief Justice Allen to his county seat, and was gradually extended to the whole many the confidence of the property of the Wissahickon, known as "Glen Fern," it was an interesting old the Wissahickon, known as "Glen Fern," it was an interesting old place was the first throads Livezey was the first throads Livezey was the first stream, then nature park of the east, has an area of 3418 afterwards taken for a burying-acres. It extends along both banks of the Schuykill river for five ailles from the confluence of the Schuykill river for five ailles from the confluence of the Schuykill river for five ailles from the confluence of the Schuykill river for five ailles from the confluence of the Schuykill should banks of the Schuykill river for five ailles from the confluence of the Schuykill river for five ailles from the confluence of the Schuykill river for five ailles from the confluence of the Schuykill river for five ailles from the confluence of the Schuykill river for five ailles from the confluence of the Schuykill river for five ailles from the confluence of the Schuykill river for five ailles from the confluence of the Schuykill river

melancholy reminiscences of the defeat of the American army, stands one of the Deautiful mansions of Germantown, "Upsala." This house is more than a century old, erected in 1798, by one of the Johnsons.

Another landmark in this same locality is "Mermaid Inn." Inns were quite common on the old foad, one called "King of Prussia," where troops of authors and scientific discoverers.

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park limits. Specimens of beasts and birds of rare origin can be found and settled here. His son, Benjamin, who was noted for his well-kept grounds and famous nursery, also the famous orchards of Barr, Kin, Kurtz and Meng," These extended for several acres.

One William Fry had a tinsmith shop, the only one in the village. From it the people obtained all their supplies, and no complaint was ever famour or heard. Quakers, as a rule in those days, were never given to complaining, making the most of any dealing.

A close neighbor for more than 150 years, until recently, was the Yeakel cottage, designed of old logs. The "log cabin" was built in 1743, and considered a good type of log cabins built by the early settlers. Another was the Gowen house, built in 1792. Another, known as the femnants of the Delaware tribe berease and strided here. His son, Benjamin, and stories and birds of rare origin can be found before and birds of rare origin can be founded to the form say and the founds, the badge of bondage, the boon companion of bay-lollege, Gilard college, Option and and arcademies. Philadelphia was the scene of the first Shakespearean performance in the United States in 1749 and 1754. In 1776, Old South wark theater, in 1808 known as oldest. Here the Booths, Forrest, John Drew, Wheatley, John Clarke and Davenport made their first appear ance. There are many up-to-date playhouses and opera houses of high est standing, where the leading artists of the times delige, the bon companion of var.

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quite common on the old foad, one called King of Prussia," where troops of authors and scientific discoff the army were in the habit of stopping for a night. Just above these stood the Lehman homestead, surrounded by orchards. Christian Lehman came from Germany in 1731 and settled here. His son, Benjamin, when were noted for his well-kept.

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ALL SHOULD SIEZE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO HEAR THE MUCH LOVED FLAG LADY

Since Mr. Henry Jensen has so aindly donated the use of his beau tiful and capacious house, the Pal ace Grand, for the use of the Glen-dale Federation of Parent-Teacher associations for the afternoon of February 22, the ladies of the patriotic committee are desirous of including the kindergarten children in the first lecture which will be at 1:15. At that time Miss Frances Richardson, the popular and well known "Flag Ledy" is to speak to all the children of the 1st, 2nd and 3rd grades. If the parents of the kindergarten children will see that they are at school in charge of the kindergarten teacher, or an older brother or sister, not later than 1 o'clock, the little ones will be most welcome to attend. At 2 o'clock Miss Richardson will speak to the children of the 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades at the Palace Grand. These lectures delight the adults and children, and send them away loving all that the flag symbolizes better than ever before. For this reason, the P. T. A. ladies have arranged this treat for the children.

The patriotism committee ask

that any persons who would care to assist in bringing the smallest children in automobiles from the outly-ing schools be at those schols with

their machines at 1 p. m.
In the evening of February 22,
Miss Richardson will give her inspiring lecture on the flag for adults. There will be a beautiful panto-mime, "The Star Spangled Banner," posed by the Camp Fire girls, who have been trained by Mrs. Coral Harrison Sloan. Mrs. Edmund Shank will sing our national song Mr. Shank during the pantomime. Mr. Shank will also lend his beautiful voice on this occasion and Mrs. Cammack and Miss Virden, a pupil of Leschtiz sky, and others will appear.

As special guests the G. A. have been invited to attend. high school students and the general public are invited to come in the evening to the lecture and concert to be given in the high school auditorium. It has been necessary to charge the small admission fee of 25 cents to the evening affair. The proceeds will be spent in paying the lecture and in buying the nucleus for a li brary of Victrola records of a patri-otic nature, said library to be circulating, so that each of the schools primary, intermediate and high shall have the use of them through

the year.
As this is a most excellent cause it is hoped that the public will respond generously. Tickets will be on sale at the door as long as there

## ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S SPEECH AT GETTYSBURG

Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the prop-

advised John Bardsley, who first introduced the English sparrow into Philadelphia, as it was believed that they would exterminate the measuring worms, which were destroying the foliage of the city trees.

Opposite the Chew house the scene of the Battle of Germantown, with its melancholy reminiscences of the deat of the American army, stands devotion to that cause for which they here gave up the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly re-solve that these dead shall not have of God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the

wrath, and a short answer may stir

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There are two classes of Christone tians: those who have got beyond pounting Castle and those who are cursed by a thousand doubts and are peared, bringing salvation to all men, instructing us, to the intent that, denying ungodliness and worldly for "Thus saith the Lord." Angels in box office before 9:30 p. m. the promised land, but when eclipsed by lusts, we should live soberly and continued in the fervival times.

Brother Brown's evening text was:

"For the grace of God hath appeared, bringing salvation to all men, instructing us, to the intent that, denying ungodliness and worldly for "Thus saith the Lord." Angels in box office before 9:30 p. m. the fell out of heaven because they went night of February 25. ing with crushed rock, screenings and asphaltic oil of streets and ave-nues in the City of Glendale.

Second: That a cement curb be constructed along both lines of the roadway of Hawthorne Street from the Westerly line of Central Avenue the Westerly line of Central Avenue to the Easterly line of Pacific Avenue, including full returns at all street and alley intersections (excepting therefrom such portions of Hawthorne Street upon which a cement curb has already been constructed and now exists to the official structed and now exists to the official structure. structed and now exists to the official line and grade), in accordance with Map Number 189, Profile Number 30, to the Easterly line of Central Avenue and in further accordance with Specifications Number 12 for the construction of cement curbs in the City of Glendale, said curb to be of the class designated as Class "B" curb in said 112, and in further accordance with 112, and in further accordance with 112, and in further accordance with 112.

four (4) feet in width be constructed along both sides of Hawthorne Street nues in the City of Glendale.

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"The Other Man," drama, two other author and perfector of our faith."

At the evening service Dr. J. F.
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City Manager and Ex-Officio Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale.

## NOTICE OF STREET WORK

Public notice is hereby given that

Specifications Number 21 for the paving with crushed rock, screenings

from the Westerly line of Central Second: That a cement curb be

roadway of Pioneer Drive from the Westerly line of Central Avenue to the Easterly line of Pacific Avenue, including full returns at all street and alley intersections (excepting therefrom such portions of Pioneer Drive upon which a cement curb has already been constructed and now exists to the official line and grade), in accordance with Map Number 188, Profile Number 112, and in further Profile Number 112, and in turther accordance with Specifications Number 12 for the construction of cement curbs in the City of Glendale, said curb to be of the class designated as Class "B" curb in said specifications.

Third: That a cement sidewalk five (5) feet in width be constructed along both sides of Pioneer Drive

along both sides of Pioneer Drive from the Westerly line of Central Avenue to the Easterly line of Pa-cific Avenue (excepting along such portions of Pioneer Drive upon which a cement sidewalk four (4) feet or more in width has already been con structed and now exists to the official line and grade), in accordance with Map Number 188, Profile Number 112, and in further accordance with Specifications Number 11 for the construction of cement sidewalks in

the City of Glendale.

Bonds will be issued as provided for in said Resolution of Intention Number 798, to which said Resolution reference is hereby made for further particulars of said work

T. W. WATSON, City Manager and Ex-Officio Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale. 157t2

### BROWN AND CURRY MEETINGS

(By Publicity Com.)

Fifteen hundred souls flocked to the big gospel tabernacle last night and thoroughly enjoyed the incomparable Evangelist Brown in action. The psychology of the man at the helm of the big meeting is intensely interesting. No intelligent person can afford to pass so remarkable a perafford to pass so remarkable a per-sonality, and it is safely prophesied that soon there will be a stampede for seats, and the opportunities of these opening days will be gone, it being feared that the huge structure will not be able to seat the multitudes when folks get wise to what is in town. Five hundred are scheduled to come in a body from Long Beach Friday evening, and no one dared to ask, "Where shall we put them?" Already the largest gather ings are meeting in the largest auditorium ever constructed in the San Fernando valley, a fact which should interest every publicity booster in Glendale, and when the delegations begin coming from the surrounding towns and cities, who then will say that the churches are dead? Better get in on the ground floor.

At the afternoon service of Wednes day Rev. Brown spoke on hindrance to faith, taking for a text Heb.

are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with ness.

sin they marked time in the wilder-righteously and godly in this present world."



By Frances M. Richardson, "The Flag Lady." Her story? The growth and triumph of the American flag; illustrated by forty-six reproductions of the principal flags used in this country from the time of the Red Cross to our perfect emblem of today.

At Glendale high school auditorium Monday evening, Feb. 22, under auspices of patriotism committee Glendale Parent-Teacher federation. Admission 25 cents. Proceeds to pay lecturer and purchase patriotic records for school Victrola.

preceding chapter, be showed that his text and the preceding chapter, he showed that his text was really the climax of the eleventh chapter.

Many who have some faith Iament too loudly their loss of faith, while many who talk loudest about their faith are really devoid of faith. When the meeting begins to warm up and there are visible results we shall then be walking by sight. Now is the time to have faith.

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sin, he can save from all sin.

We cannot have faith till we meet the conditions of faith.

There are two classes of Christians: those who have got beyond Doubting Castle and those who are

Brist Methodist church and now lobut as the years have passed we have cated at Corona, led in a prayer characterized by great earnestness and definite petition. The praying is beginning to sound like revival times.

Brother Brown's evening text was:

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Adam was thrown out of Eden because he went "according to his way of thinking." The anti-diluvian world was drowned out because it went "according to its way of thinking." And so all the way down through the course of time it can be clearly seen that man has made wreck of himself by going "according to his way of thinking." When the preacher hits dancing, theaters, card-playing, intemperance and kindred social evils, some good sister goes out with the sorehead and says: "That's not according to my way of thinking." Brown made it clear last night that the doctrine of hell is "According to my way of thinking." No wonder there is anarchy every-where, even in the church.

There can be no teaching in grace while folks refuse to be taught and rebel against the sure word of God. The Bible is the only yard-stick by which to measure all things.

There are three classes of church members. Those who possess positive righteousness and are devoid of negative goodness. When they are going toward heaven they open the going toward neaven they open the throttle and plunge toward glory with crowded steam. Suddenly something happens, and behold the man of im-impulsive positive righteousness is headed toward hell a hundred miles a

The second class of church members possess negative goodness. They never do anything bad and neither never do anything bad and neither do they do anything especially good, beyond warming a bench at church, for they come "when the bell rings and when the bell does not ring." They are members of the Setter family—"Mr. Setter, Mrs. Setter, the Set-

ily—"Mr. Setter, Mrs. Setter, the Setter children—the Setter family."

The third class is composed of the balanced few, who are positively righteous and negatively good. Moody was a good man before his conversion, but when he became a follower of Christ he was instantly charged with the positive electricity. charged with the positive electricity of heaven so that by the power of grace divine he lifted two continents toward the throne of God.
"Get off the bench and go to work."

-Evangelist Brown.

## A MUSICAL TREAT

The program which is to be given for the benefit of the music depart-ment fund of the high school, tomorrow afternoon, Friday, February 19, 1915, at 2 o'clock, is as follows:

I. Overture, "Lustspiel"....Keler-Bela

High School Orchestra.

II. The one-act operetta, "Penelope."

Dorothy Hobbs Mr. Chalks (the milkman) Mrs. Croaker..... Pauline Hamilton

Johnnie Strauuaca Tosser (a soldier) .....Jamie She Accompanist, Marian Carmichael. III. "Semper Fidelis" ......Sous High School Orchestra. Jamie Shea

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