

**EVANS GIVES OPINION**

**INVESTIGATES LAW IN REGARD TO MAINTENANCE OF HOME GUARD**

Honorable Board of Trustees, City of Glendale.

Gentlemen:  
At your last meeting you referred to me the matter of the application of various citizens of the City of Glendale for aid in connection with the organization and maintenance of a home guard for said city, with the request that I advise you concerning the powers of the city to grant the application. I have given this matter considerable thought and investigation considering the limited time which I have had to devote to it, and I am of the opinion that you have the authority to grant financial aid and assistance for the maintenance and support of a home guard for the public protection of the city against riot, mob violence and any other kind of insurrection, under the police power conferred upon municipalities.

Section 11, of Article 11 of the State Constitution provides that "any county, city, town or township may make and enforce within its limits such local, police, sanitary and other regulations as are not in conflict with general laws." This is predicated, however, entirely upon the condition that your Board, prior to the granting of any such aid, for good reason declare the necessity for such protection.

As to the manner in which this kind of protection should be approached, so as to conform with all laws and regulations is a question which requires some consideration. Section 880 of the Municipal Corporation Bill for the government of cities of the sixth class provides that "The department of police of said city shall be under the direction and control of the city marshal, and for the suppression of riot, public tumult, disturbance of the peace or resistance against the laws or public authorities in the lawful exercise of their functions, he shall have the powers conferred upon sheriffs by the laws of the state." The law of the state confers on the sheriff the power to command as many male inhabitants of his county as he may think proper to assist him in executing any kind of process or in overcoming the resistance of any mob, tumult or rioters with which he may come in contact.

It appears to me in view of these provisions of the law that in order to legalize any action which you may decide to take in this connection, the members of any home guard organization would have to become deputy marshals and would necessarily at all times be under the control of the city marshal.

I desire to call your attention further to the provisions of Section 734 of the Penal Code of the State of California.

"Section 734. Only National Guard shall drill or parade with arms. Exception: It shall not be lawful for any body of men whatever, other than the regular organized national guard of this state, and the troops of the United States, to associate themselves together as a military company or organization to drill or parade with arms in any city or town of this state, without the license of the governor thereof, which license may at any time be revoked; and provided further, that students in educational institutions where military science is a part of the course of instruction may, with the consent of the governor, drill and parade with arms in public under the superintendence of their instructor; provided, that nothing herein contained shall be construed so as to prevent benevolent or social organizations from wearing swords. And any person or persons violating any of the provisions of this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and subject to arrest and punishment therefor."

Assuming that the city has power to give financial assistance to the proposed home guard, the next question is to find a plan for the acquisition of the money with which to give such financial assistance. It could be taken out of the general fund if the general fund were sufficient. It appears, however, that the budget for the ensuing year did not contemplate such an expenditure and the general fund it therefore insufficient. I find no authority conferred by any bond act to issue bonds for this purpose. The law prohibits the Board of Trustees from entering into any contract by which the city is to become liable for the expenditure of any sum of money the amount of which is not in the treasury and available for that purpose. The law further prohibits the city from incurring any debt or liability in any

**AT THE HIGH SCHOOL**

**SENIOR CLASS DISCUSSES GRADUATION PLANS—BALL TEAM DEFEATED**

Yesterday the fourth period American History class was turned into a Senior class meeting, Mr. Howe stating that it was absolutely necessary that all the members of the class should be present. The first thing to be brought up concerned the class dues; by a decision of an appointed committee it was announced that all those who fail to pay their class dues (excluding those who cannot afford it) previous to a fixed date (to be mentioned later) shall not have their photograph engraved in the Stylus. The chairman of the committee explained that such action had been taken, not in a personal manner, but from a financial standpoint. As the Stylus is published by the Senior class it was decided that the least that a member of the class could do in order to support the publication would be to pay their class dues, considering the fact that each engraving alone costs over a dollar.

Mr. Howe then gave a short talk to the girls of the class in regard to their graduating costumes, laying particular stress on the economical side of the question. Owing to the present hard times, Mr. Howe suggested that the maximum price for each girl's graduation be \$7.50, but he quickly added that this was just a mere suggestion and that any action taken by the girls will be perfectly legitimate.

Other business carried on in the meeting was that concerning the engraving of graduation cards, the oratorical contest, and the senior play. Mr. Ferguson, the class teacher, gave several suggestions in regard to each subject, after which the meeting adjourned to meet again at noon for a short yell practice.

Both the A9 and B9 classes met at the Intermediate school yesterday afternoon for the purpose of arranging for the oratorical contest and of practicing several class songs and yells. A very enthusiastic bunch attended, there being over a hundred present.

In their second game of the season the second baseball team yesterday lost a one-sided game to that of L. A. High School. With a little more experience our youthful athletes should prove themselves to be serious contenders for the county pennant.

**REBEKAH MEETING**

The important feature of the business meeting of the Rebekah Lodge last evening at Odd Fellows Hall, Third and Isabel streets, was the nomination of Miss Mary Arbutnot, 334 North Maryland avenue, as delegate to the Grand Lodge Rebekah Assembly at Oakland, May 9.

Following the session, members of the Odd Fellows Lodge and their wives were entertained by the members of the Rebekah organization. Games and refreshments passed the evening happily.

manner or for any purpose exceeding the income and revenue provided for the year in which said debt or liability is incurred.

In view of these various inhibitions on the power of your Board, it occurs to me that about the only way that this matter can be handled is for an arrangement to be made, independent of any action of the Board of Trustees, by private individuals and when the next annual budget is arranged, provisions be made to collect by general taxation a sufficient amount, in addition to all other necessary expenditures to take over whatever equipment may have been purchased by the committee of private individuals for the home guard. Your authority, however, to purchase such equipment at that time would be conditioned on your ability to find and to declare the necessity. For example, if at the time you have succeeded in accumulating this money in the treasury sufficient in amount to take over the equipment, the present war is entirely over, and there is no necessity for a home guard, you would then be powerless, notwithstanding your prior moral obligation or pledge, as the case may be, to do so.

I shall be glad to follow this matter up further and keep close watch on developments in other sections of the state and in other states. I am of the opinion that out of the popular demand that seems to exist at this time, some more feasible and complete scheme will evolve which will afford a speedier and more feasible plan of relief than any that may now exist.

All of which is most respectfully submitted.  
W. E. EVANS,  
City Attorney of the City of Glendale.

**ENTIRE GERMAN LINE IN DANGER**

**BRITISH AND FRENCH CONTINUE TO MENACE HINDENBURG IN MIGHTY CONFLICT ON FRENCH FRONT**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, April 18.—The French are advancing between Rheims and Soissons and coupled with the British drive are now menacing the entire German line as the fight continues from Dixmude one hundred miles to Rheims. Millions of shells are fired daily in this, the greatest battle of history.

**BRITISH CAPTURE 14,000 MEN**

**MAKE BIG GAIN TODAY IN DRIVE TOWARD CAMBRAI—PARALLEL GERMAN COMMUNICATION LINE**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, April 18.—Since April 9, the British in the big offensive have captured 14,000 men and 227 guns. The British greatest gain today was toward Cambrai, capturing the village of Villers-Guislan nine miles away, which is parallel with the German communication line between St. Quentin and Cambrai.

**ARMY OFFICER GETS TWENTY YEARS**

**LIEUTENANT HALL OF INDIANA INFANTRY SENTENCED ON CHARGES FOR VARIOUS OFFENSES**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Lieutenant Hall of the First Indiana Infantry was sentenced today to twenty years imprisonment. Charges against him included negotiations for a Mexican Army commission, bigamy, and allowing valuable papers to fall into Mexican hands.

**GERMANS LOBBY IN MEXICAN CONGRESS**

**USE MONEY FREELY TO OBTAIN SUPPORT FOR GERMAN-MEXICAN ALLIANCE IS REPORT**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

EL PASO, April 18.—Mexico City advices state that Germans are openly lobbying in the Mexican Congress using money to obtain support for the German-Mexican alliance. Thirty thousand Carranzistas are now within striking distance of the border, several Mexican states having been stripped of troops.

**CONSCRIPTION BILL MAY GO THROUGH**

**PRESIDENT SAYS WELFARE OF NATION DEMANDS THAT MEASURE PASS WITHOUT CHANGE**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Determined to rush through the selective conscription bill the President today conferred with Congressional leaders, telling them that the bill must go through without change, for the welfare of the nation. The administration believes the bill will be rushed through the Senate and the moral effect of this will cause its quick passage in the House. An amendment to this bill authorizing the raising of a half million volunteers before resorting to conscription is favored by the House Military committee.

**FIRING WORRIES OFFICIALS**

**OFFICIALS CONFIRM REPORT OF COAST GUARD STATIONS OF ENGAGEMENT OFF MASSACHUSETTS**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BOSTON, April 18.—Navy officials have confirmed the report of coast guard stations that heavy firing has been heard off Provincetown, Mass. The cause of the firing has not been announced. Terminal ports at both ends of the Panama canal have been ordered closed nights and all lights extinguished for the purpose of guarding the canal from attack.

**CENTRAL ALLIES SEEK PEACE**

**REPORT THAT AUSTRIA, BULGARIA AND TURKEY ARE ENGAGED IN SECRET NEGOTIATIONS**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, April 18.—Reports have been received here that Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey are secretly seeking a separate peace. No confirmation of the report has been received.

**WOULD USE ROOSEVELT'S SERVICES**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

SACRAMENTO, April 18.—Assemblyman Allen of Ontario introduced a resolution in the House of Representatives this morning asking the President to commission Roosevelt to raise a volunteer division for service in the war or to use Roosevelt's services in some way. Copies of the resolution will be sent to President Wilson and to Roosevelt.

**WHOLESOME RESULTS**

**PREPARING FOR WAR UNITES ALL PEOPLE AND ALL PARTIES**

Editor Glendale News:

Absence from Glendale at a Los Angeles hospital for a minor operation has prevented my attendance at the public meetings held in Glendale last week. I am heartily in favor, however, of supporting President Wilson and Congress to the best of my humble ability. Physical conditions prevent—for the present at least—of my taking an active part, beyond planting a vacant lot to potatoes. While hoping that actual war may be averted, I am pleased to observe already several good wholesome results from the preliminary preparations. First, the genuine expressions of unity on every hand from ex-Presidents Roosevelt and Taft down to the humble voter of the rank and file. Party lines forgotten. A splendid condition which must rejoice President Wilson's heart. Second, the generous offers of Henry Ford and others to advance the loan of money and use of their factory equipment to support the government, so unlike the attitude of some money corporations who have sought profit at the nation's expense. Third, the stimulus to thrift and increased productivity, especially from the soil, which will prove an untold blessing for years to come. Fourth, an awakening sense of stewardship, particularly of the land.

In yesterday's papers, Franklin Lane, Secretary of the Interior, is quoted as saying that idle lands can not be much longer kept idle in face of the conditions that confront us. To use his exact language: "Loyalty and patriotism as well as economic necessity demand that you get busy and put the land into food crops this year and next. No one is entitled to that which he cannot use." A present day application of the parable of the talents as taught by the great Teacher and Savior of the world. In preparing for the threatened conflict let us not lose sight for a moment of the great irrepressible international struggle now on against the great tyrant and destroyer of the human family, the Drink Traffic. War has slain its thousands but this grim monster its hundreds of thousands. Let's drive him from the great commonwealth of California at the earliest possible moment. Prohibition and Patriotism go hand in hand and everyone can help.

W. F. TOWER,  
118 S. Maryland Ave.

**ATTENTION OWNERS OF VACANT LAND!**

In answer to the national, state, and county call for the production of foodstuffs, the citizens of Glendale will do their part, and a campaign is now being started to put under cultivation all the vacant land. Therefore, will all the owners of vacant land who will donate the use of the same for the production of crops, telephone at once to one of the undersigned, giving the location of the land and the length of time for which they are willing to donate it. The following general gardening committee is in charge of this work: Dr. Jessie Russell, Mrs. H. E. Bartlett and Mrs. David G. Crofton. Will you telephone at once to any of the following:

Mrs. G. B. WOODBERRY,  
Sunset 148 J.  
MRS. M. A. BEGG,  
1049 J.  
MRS. FRANK ECHOLS,  
Home 835.

Immediate action is necessary because of the lateness of the season.

**AN EVENING WITH JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY**

Tuesday evening, April 24th, in the High School Auditorium, the Glendale Federation of Parent-Teacher associations will present Prof. William Head, Director of the Dramatic Department of the Alhambra High School, also Chautauqua lecturer and reader. He will give several selections from the poems of James Whitcomb Riley. Prof. Head has received many flattering press notices. Several of our Glendale ladies who have had the pleasure of hearing Prof. Head, assure us we can look forward to a most enjoyable evening. Dr. H. A. Dowling, Secretary of the Los Angeles Chautauqua Association, of which Mark Keppel, County Superintendent of Schools is President, will also be present and outline the program of that very important movement for the coming year. This entertainment is well worthy of a large attendance, which is very much desired. The hour is eight o'clock and a silver offering will be received at the door.

**THE FLYING KRIT**

**CRUISE UNDERTAKEN BY CLEM MOORE, JACKSON AND CHURCH**

By Wait, Le Noir Church

Our City Fathers' latest but most stalwart initiative is the Glendale Home Guard. Legal limitations prevent its proper arming and equipment. The committee of twenty-five suggested emergency legislation. Suggestion approved and acted on forthwith, if not sooner. Witness the following resolution prepared by Glendale City Fathers, adopted pronto, and sent for adoption to all surrounding cities:

"To the Honorable Members of the Legislature of the State of California.

Gentlemen:  
The City Council of ..... does hereby resolve as follows:

Whereas, the Government is now at war with the Imperial Government of Germany, and

Whereas, contingencies may arise within any of the communities of the State of California requiring the use of armed force for the immediate protection of life and property and of the peace and happiness of the people of these communities, and

Whereas, a large number of the municipalities of the state have organized home guards, and many others are now contemplating creating such organizations for the purpose of meeting whatever conditions that may develop affecting the safety of the people of their respective communities, and

Whereas, a considerable amount of money will be necessary to equip these organizations of home guards, and said amount will in most instances be too great to be paid out of the regular revenues of the respective communities.

Now, Therefore, be it resolved that the Legislature now in regular session at Sacramento be, and hereby is, earnestly requested to pass such legislation as will enable the municipalities of the State of California to levy a special tax not to exceed Fifteen Cents (15c) on the Hundred Dollar assessed valuation, or to provide for larger expenditures if such be needed for the purpose mentioned herein, by bond issue.

Adopted this ..... day of ..... 1917."

Numerous committees were sent with this petition to various municipalities in this and surrounding counties for their formal approval. Yesterday's experiences of one such committee are here told—in part only—as some details are not essential to a proper understanding of the situation. For instance, certain presumably humorous stories might be considered de hors the record, so to speak, and are therefore omitted. Waiving further preliminaries: Clem Moore called in his flying Krit for Walt, Le Noir Church and R. M. Jackson about 8:30 a. m., fully early enough for a son of West Virginia to be rousting out the two who were bred in old Kentucky. After receiving detailed instructions from "The Little Father" in his Upper-Broadway Kremlin, Clem's flying Krit cut the atmosphere between Glendale and Ontario, in County Riverside.

The grim captain of the flying Krit holds her down to county or municipal regulations, as a rule. But far be it from this historian to mention the fact that Captain Clem sometimes thinks he is slyly Hebrew, when gazing at his speedometer, and so reads as 25 what a road sleuth would pronounce as 52 miles an hour—if he had a chance.

But by any odd count, we reached Ontario, 40-odd miles away, in true and ancient form, doubtless, also, ahead of schedule time. Forthwith seeking to beard the lion in his den, the Mayor in his hall, we caught President Alder just as he was about to be chauffeured away in his municipal jitney. General Jackson introduced himself and us in so impressive a manner that his hurried Honor would fain linger to hear our mission. Ontario has 125 home guards, practically police, owning their individual guns. There are also guns enough for the regular Bobbies. But, as with us, not the love of but the lack of money is the root of all present evil. So when Chairman of the Board Alder read our petition and saw how easily it could make all wrong things right, he was not in so big a hurry as he was before taking. Joyously he informed us that he would hold a meeting of his trustees pronto, engross their hearty approval on the copy of the resolutions we left with him, and forward same with all dispatch to the Glendale Board of Trustees, to be by them sent by special attorney in fact to California's Sacramento Solons

(Continued on Page 3)



# THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1917

## PLAN FOR WELL-BALANCED RATION

It is impossible to starve the American people. Where the pinch will come, however, is in meat and fats.

Such are the facts reported to the committee on resources and food supply of the California state council of defense, of which President Benj. Ide Wheeler of the University of California is chairman and the other members Charles H. Bentley and J. A. O'Connell of San Francisco, Miss Ethel Moore of Oakland and B. B. Meek of Oroville, after a preliminary discussion of the food problem made at the request of the committee by the agricultural faculty of the University.

Here is the advice as to how the patriotic farmers of the Pacific coast can best serve their country in the present war-time emergency, contained in a statement made to the committee on resources and food supply by Dean Thomas F. Hunt of the College of Agriculture of the University of California.

The farmer should produce as much meat, eggs, butter and milk as he can.

What the public does not understand, and what most farmers do not realize, is that the special emergency need now is to grow much greater quantities of forage crops as food for domestic animals. Such crops as milo, feterita, Egyptian corn, brown durra, sorghum and sudan grass should be planted extensively, for they give a maximum of result for a minimum of effort.

Most of the current talk about the food problem has been about growing potatoes in the back yard or eating rice instead of potatoes. As a matter of fact, the opportunity for saving here is almost nothing. Potatoes and rice together do not cost more than six per cent. of the annual expenditure of an average family for food, while two-thirds of all the average Pacific coast family spends for food goes for animal foods—meat, eggs, milk, butter and fat. Hence the immense importance of producing the greatest possible quantity of fodder for animals.

The disease known as "fear of starvation" need never affect the United States. Indian cotton and corn make the country impregnable.

High prices to the producer are the most successful means of securing an abundant supply of food, and an abundant supply of food is more important than a cheap supply. Where saving to the public can be made, however, is in distribution. Never will it be necessary, Dean Hunt believes, to limit by legal or military action, the amount of food to be consumed by the American people, but military necessity may make it desirable to reduce greatly the service now rendered by the retailer.

Moreover, it may be desirable for the individual states to empower their governments to take over and store food products and to issue certificates of sale bearing four per cent. interest against these products, the certificates to be redeemable at the option of the state. Dean Hunt believes that it will be undesirable to attempt to control the production of foodstuffs by legal or military means, but it may be well for towns of over 2000 inhabitants to legislate on food distribution.

Dean Hunt warns against securing a poorly balanced ration as has been done in Germany and says that the ordinary family of five ought to be able to get along comfortably on an expenditure per annum of from \$435 to \$650 for foods—spending about 54 per cent. on protein foods; about 12 per cent. on fats; 12 per cent. on starchy foods; 13 per cent. on fruits and vegetables, and the balance on sugar, tea and coffee. These figures do not include dainties or extras.

Interplanting of bean and grain sorghums in young irrigated orchards is strongly recommended for this emergency. Every endeavor should be made to get all unoccupied land into condition to grow crops next year and the year after. It is suggested that possibly the states should assist in financing farmers who must wait two or more years for a return on such undertakings.

## WARNING

Those who are enlisting to increase the food supply by "back to the soil" route must not only enlist to sow and plant but must first thoroughly prepare the soil so as to guarantee a crop.

This is an off year. True, we have had rain in abundance but early, and also had a long, cold winter.

Successful farmers will bear me out in this note of warning to protect our strength and make every move count.

Where the soil is, men grow either food or weeds. "NOW is the accepted time."

If we intend to plant even for fall or winter crops we should have the grass taken off and lots plowed NOW.

There is no dampness in the ground in Glendale to produce crops planted this late in the season.

Everything planted must be watered and cared for.

We have enlisted as a body of women. We are soldiers, if we don't wear uniforms. Let us camp on the job. "Let us lay aside every weight" and society which does so easily beset us, that we may work with patience and perseverance to raise these crops which our beloved president, Woodrow Wilson, has asked us to do for our country.

Our United States has enlisted to lessen evil and we are each going to do our part to bring peace, and that by standing by principle, God.

Successful farmers who may be consulted are: Louie Capdeville, Glen. 486M, August Carpi, Glen. 1294 W, who know Glendale soil.

ELLA W. RICHARDSON.

## LEAGUE BANQUET

When the Epworth League of the West Glendale Methodist church gave its annual banquet at Social hall, last evening, to fifty members and guests, the Reverend M. Loosborrow of Highland Park Methodist church was the speaker of the evening and the Rev. C. A. Norcross of Glendale acted as toastmaster. The subject was "The Auto Age." Responding with "Self Starter," were Miss Sara Hammer and D. E. Johnston, retiring president. Marjorie Singleton talked on "Assembling the Car," and Harold Adams on "The Best Motive Power." Dr. Loosborrow in his address spoke of the excellent points of the several League departments.

A feature of the evening was voting for new members of the cabinet, resulting as follows: president, Harold Adams; vice-presidents, Irene Jones, Mabel Nisbit, Rosa Peck, Ellis Thomas; secretary, Merle Davis; treasurer, C. C. Cluett; organist, Leila Whitehead; music chairman, Ruth Spafford.

The banquet hall presented a festive appearance, with League colors of red and white featured in floral decorations on the tables and crepe paper canopy overhead. Roses and carnations were used. Place cards bore the League motto, "Look Up, Lift Up."

Among the special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Kennedy and daughter, Miss Faith Kennedy, Albert A. Richards and Roy Smith of Los Angeles.

We cannot be clever: we can all be kind.

## THE FITZGERALD HOME AT TUJUNGA

By Wilnot Parcher

Any man who derides wealth and scoffs at the man who has it should come to Tujunga and see what a man is doing with wealth here and what it will mean to the people in this valley in the future.

Not that Mr. James F. Fitzgerald, the well-known music dealer of Los Angeles, in choosing this beautiful and picturesque mountainside for his palatial home desires to display his wealth in this manner, but because of his wealth, which he has acquired after many years of strict integrity in business, he desires to invest a portion of it in a manner that will redound to his love of the artistic and of nature, and in doing so will add to the joy of thousands who will view it with admiration as it grows into greater beauty and magnificence by the handiwork of men.

He has in this lovely estate 210 acres of beautiful foothill and mountain land as one could well wish for. Interspersed with aged oak and sycamore, then merging down on to lower plateaus of virgin soil, surely gives the opportunity for a man of Mr. Fitzgerald's taste the chance to display his talents and desires to the fullest extent.

As one standing on the beautiful veranda contemplates the scene before him he is impressed with what it means to the coming generation. Yes indeed, with what it means in five or ten years even. Here, through his talents for developing natural resources, he, believing every acre of land tilled and every tree planted is a real work of the true life and an upliftment to mankind, surely adds to our joy and pleasure for we are all co-partners when it comes to the enjoyment of the beauties of nature as perfected by the application of art and the handiwork of man.

His home stands on an elevation of 2000 feet facing south. And oh! what a picture from the veranda! Looking down into the western sky at sunset with the intervening foothills and valley showing touches of color that would delight an artist. On yonder slope is a patch of young green barley with a dark cluster of eucalyptus trees giving just the artistic value necessary. A little beyond, the floor of the San Fernando Valley rises in a gentle slope to the distant mountains on the western horizon, forming a fitting frame to the picture. When across the San Fernando Valley, fourteen miles distant, runs a thread of white by day and of twinkling lights at night, showing the old town of San Fernando.

In close proximity to the home on the north is the mountains, on the slopes of which he has planted thousands of pine and other kinds of forest trees. From these mountains he has developed his own water system, impounding the water in three different reservoirs, situated upon high ridges, from which flows the water by gravitation to every foot of his estate. To preserve the vast number of trees planted he has so arranged his pipe lines that every tree can be irrigated directly from the pipe, which requires only little computation to realize that it means miles of pipe.

The productive farming features of the estate consist of a plantation of avocados, oranges, olives and figs, a species of guava, only larger, having the combined flavor of pineapple, raspberry and bananas, about the size of figs.

A beautiful feature of the place is the approach, a wide roadway, beginning at the property line on the south, climbing in and out of the canyons on a five per cent. grade, crossing stone arch bridges with miniature rivulets trickling beneath them to the point where the home now stands. And now the home—how shall we describe it? Mr. Fitzgerald very modestly declared that it must not describe it as manifesting great wealth for that was not his idea at all. He says it is only a home built to conform to his taste in keeping with the nature that surrounds it, where, he says, "I can pass the sunset of my life in sweet harmony with Nature's surroundings, looking out upon my own handiwork with the great satisfaction of having been a factor not only in enhancing Nature's beauty but also adding to the pleasure and betterment of mankind."

In approaching the front of the house one is inspired by the magnitude of the massive rock-work of the foundation of the beautiful veranda. Every rock—and some of them weighing two tons—seems to have been placed there by nature rather than by the art and hand of man. In ascending the stone steps, which in their imposing magnificence are well in keeping with the foundation, we find ourselves on the floor of this stupendous and beautiful veranda, twenty feet wide by sixty feet long. A door six feet wide, of Mexican carving, admits you to a living room indescribably magnificent—a room twenty-six feet by fifty feet long, lighted on the south by three nine-foot plate glass windows, with French windows across the whole of each end opening upon the broad veranda. The heavy beam-work of this room is of axe-hewn oak, supporting the roof with the same hewn material as rafters, only lighter, all combining in a most effective manner to make a real mountain home. The carved Mexican mahogany in tables, chairs and benches, with the highly polished floor covered with

rugs from almost every country harmoniously blending in colors with the woodwork and hanging tapestry, with the heavy rock six-foot open fireplace of one hundred per cent. perfection as a setting, surely combine to make a living room magnificent, beautiful, cheerful and homelike. A most beautiful and roomy bathroom with the most approved and up-to-date sanitary fixtures is a feature of comfort and elegance that opens from the hall on the lower floor leading to the guest chamber, which is also in keeping with the distinctive characteristics of the whole house. A beautiful, roomy and modern kitchen, fitted up with all the improved apparatus to make the housewife happy and Bridget contented, is a feature so charming that one almost feels if they had a kitchen like that they never would want any other part of the house. Opening from the kitchen and living room is the breakfast room, which one feels is the most exquisite room this side of paradise, with its delicate tinting and its dainty rugs and draperies, table, chairs and all in colors imperceptibly mingling into an ethereal hue that is almost past description—and what a place for seeing visions and dreaming dreams is this most exquisite twentieth century breakfast room in this mountain home! From this bay-windowed room you look out on the north and east upon the imposing hills of the Sierra Nevada, snow-capped in winter but at this season showing pictures of soft green. To the south lies the Monte Vista Valley with its little homes clustered in a friendly proximity, giving the homey look so essential to companionship. Across the valley lie the beautiful evergreen Verdugos with their ever-changing color effects as the tender light of early morning touches the hilltops here and there with beauty, leaving the canyons in shadow, later accentuating the varied hues of the foliage of live oak, greasewood, holly and sycamore. Indeed, the man coming down to breakfast does not need to look for paintings on the wall when he has such touches of art and nature looking in upon him from every window. Such scenes must be seen to enjoy them—they cannot be described. From the living room leads a wide, palatial stairway to the rooms above—all large, light and airy, opening from a wide hallway to the south with a view of the scenery described from the windows of every room.

In close proximity to the house is a large and well arranged bungalow with wide porches, complete with every convenience, for his foreman and wife. An extensive electric lighting plant is also a feature of convenience and comfort added to the other elegant features of the home.

Right here we wish to mention the indirect system of lighting he has throughout the house. In the living room every light is hidden in the huge oak beams, yet when the button is touched the most effulgent rays of soft light illuminate the whole room.

Other features of the home and numerous grotesque adjuncts help to accentuate the mountain home idea. Mr. Fitzgerald wishes it understood that no part of his estate will ever be subdivided or sold off, as it is his purpose to keep it as the Fitzgerald estate for all time.

We found Mr. Fitzgerald in a deep grotto or canyon at the rear of the home helping the men roll huge boulders into place for the walls of the swimming pool that will be supplied with living, running water. Mr. Fitzgerald says he is never so happy as he is with his khaki and big boots on, helping the men to do things.

His contented and happy looks certainly left you with the feeling that he was living in a satisfied, propitious concord with all mankind and all his surroundings. The people, one and all, of Monte Vista welcome you and your new home and offer the silent prayer that you may live long to enjoy it.

BEAUMONT and FLETCHER.

## CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

The annual convention of the Glendale Branch of Christian and Missionary Alliance will be held in the Gospel Tabernacle, Louise and Chestnut streets, April 19 to 22. Services every evening at 7:30; Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 2:30. Lucius B. Compton, the mountaineer evangelist of Asheville, N. C., will speak every evening. Others who will assist in the meetings are Rev. R. J. Zimmerman of Toronto, Can., Rev. Wm. Moysier and Rev. E. R. Carner, both of India, and Rev. G. W. Davis, district superintendent.

Lucius B. Compton is the "Mountaineer Evangelist," born and raised in the Blue Ridge ranges. Handicapped by the same conditions as many "Mountain Whites," he is now a marvel of grace and a revelation of superiority over environment. Once paralyzed, he now is a rare illustration of God's power to heal. His life has a romance so loved by modern fiction writers. A wonderful illustration of what God can do through a willing instrument. Like Sunday he is intensely vital and energetic in preaching. He will have charge of the Evangelistic services each evening.

Dr. R. J. Zimmerman is a Canadian. This will be his first visit on the coast. All his subjects are illustrated and simplified by the use of charts, which are original in design and of a character altogether new. His ministry in the northern cities has been enthusiastically received.

William Moysier is both a Missionary and student of Missions. He has great insight into the ancient religions of the East. Modern lovers of these hoary systems should hear the truth about Brahminism from one who knows.

The greatest attribute of heaven is mercy, And 'tis the crown of justice, and the glory.

Where it may kill with right, to save with pity.

BEAUMONT and FLETCHER.

List your property for sale or for rent With

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

## 14 CARNATIONS for 5 cents

5 Dozen Chrysanthemum plants with each quarter's worth.  
Corner First St. and Glendale Ave.  
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## CLASSIFIED ADS

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

## FOR SALE

Will sacrifice my six-room bungalow one block from Brand boulevard, two blocks from Broadway for \$2,400.00. \$650 cash will handle. Lot adjoining valued at \$2000. Think of it! Act quickly. Box 14, Evening News. 19716\*

FOR SALE—Will sell at a sacrifice my good residence lot on Salem St. Mrs. Mary Hootman, 414 N. Pickering Ave., Whittier, Cal. 19712

FOR SALE—Portable chicken coop. 1315 Milford street. 1941t\*

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For Glendale or nearby property, house and lot in Long Beach, value \$2,000. Apply 310 S. Louise St. 1791t

FOR SALE—Baby Chix hatched on the Ranch from Wood's White Leghorns that are carefully selected by the Hogan system and bred for heavy egg production, 11 cents each. Hatching eggs, \$5.00 per 100 H. W. Wood, 1641 W. 7th St. Sunset 3163. 1581t

FOR SALE—White Orpington pullets and cocks; White Orpington and White Leghorn chicks; Busy B. Poultry ranch, 1014 Melrose avenue. Home phone 2023. 1691t.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4 room apartment, furnished; latest improvements. Phone Sunset 1112 J, 1016 Chestnut street. 1941t

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, modern 4-room house with sleeping porch and garage, bright and clean, very nice location. \$14, water paid. 812 S. Louise St., Phone Glendale 243-W. 19712

FOR RENT—4-room modern furnished bungalow, beautiful surroundings, \$15. 220 Boynton St. Phone Glendale 916-J. 19613

FOR RENT FURNISHED—6-room bungalow, well furnished. 1557 Myrtle. Glendale 424. Calvin Whiting. 19616

FOR RENT—In the California apartments, 415½ Brand Blvd., furnished apartments; also rooms with or without housekeeping privileges. 1381t.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS

**H. C. Smith, M. D.**  
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale. Home: Call L. A. 60865, ask for Glendale 1019; Sunset, Glendale 1019. Office 1114½ W. Broadway, Glendale. Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

**Dr. Frank N. Arnold**  
DENTIST

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

**Dr. T. C. Young**  
Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon

Office, Filger Bldg., 570 W. Broadway. calls answered promptly night or day. Office Hours—8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. Phone—Sunset 348. Residence—Phones—Sunset 348, Home 511

Telephones: Office, Glendale 1358; Residence, Glendale 1358.

If no Answer Call Physician's Exchange, Bdw. 7825, Home 10825.

**J. E. Eckles, D. O., M. D.**  
Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon

Special attention to tubercular cases. Office Hours, 1 to 6 p. m. Other hours by appointment. Office: 1125 N. Central Avenue, Casa Verdugo, Cal. Residence, 1124 Viola Avenue.

**DR. F. S. CHAMBERS**  
Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon

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

## GOAT MILK

A delicious beverage for all. A marvelous tonic for the old. A necessity for babies. Delivered fresh daily in Glendale by "The Goat'airy," 320 West Ave. 45, Los Angeles. Phone 31179 before 9 o'clock.

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

**TROPICO AUTO EXPRESS COMPANY**  
Successors to  
TROPICO EXPRESS and MARTIN TRANSFER  
PROMPT, EFFICIENT SERVICE  
We do it right and the Price is Right  
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Y. GOTO, Prop.  
Japanese, European and Home Plants  
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TEACHER OF PIPE ORGAN,  
PIANO AND VOICE

Studio 1009½ W. Broadway  
Glendale California

## FRESNO AND TULARE ALFALFA RANCHES

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

## Glendale Toilet Parlors

ANNA HEWITT  
343 Brand Blvd., Rudy Bldg.  
Phone, Sunset 670 Glendale, Cal.  
Telephone for Appointment  
Marinello Preparations

## PAINTING DECORATING

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

## HAIRDRESSING PARLORS

ELSIE MARTIN  
327½ Brand Blvd., Easton Hotel  
Glendale 1323—Red 25  
Am now fully equipped for all kinds of work, also my own toilet preparations made up for sale. Special treatments and best results for dandruff, falling hair and bald heads. Open evenings by appointment. Comings to order.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

PAPER hanging and tinting reasonable. All work guaranteed first class. Estimates furnished. C. Fromm, 249 East Third street, telephone 305-2. 831t

## MORGAN'S TAXI SERVICE

Local and Long Distance Trips any Time, Day or Night  
Phone Glendale Sunset 521 R.  
Stand at P. E. Station,  
Bdw. and Brand, Glendale

## WANTED

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Mrs. C. M. Turck, 521 N. Glendale Ave. Phone 1179. 1961t

WANTED—Sewing by the day. Five dollars a week and board and room. Phone Sunset Glendale 881W. 1981t



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

We are exclusive agents for the famous

**After Dinner Coffees**

a confection of quality.

25c and 50c boxes

**SPOHR'S DRUG STORE**  
Cor. Brand and Broadway

**Palace Grand**

**TONIGHT**

**Marguerite Clark**

—in—

**"SNOW WHITE"**

—Also—

**METRO DREW COMEDY**



**You**

are not working for yourself if you are not saving money.

**You**

are not working for the best interests of Glendale, the town in which you live, if you do not do your banking at a Glendale bank.

**Make Every Act**

"Pay Dividends" by concentrating your efforts to save part of your earnings systematically, thereby capitalizing your energy, and help build Glendale by depositing your money in the First National Bank of Glendale, which is actively engaged in furthering the best interests of Glendale by loaning its funds to Home People on Home Securities.

**First National Bank**

**OF GLENDALE**

Corner Brand Boulevard and Broadway

**READING CIRCLE**

The Child Culture Reading Circle met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. W. Yarrick and continued the reading of "Dawn of Character." The chapter read and discussed was "Value of Punishment in Education," bringing out the points especially that punishment should never be given in anger, that corporal punishment should never be administered except as a last resort, that a child should never be punished for a first offense, that he should understand why he is punished, and that punishment should be given that the bad might cease to grow and the good flourish more abundantly.

**SERIOUSLY INJURED**

J. W. Fillinger, fifty-eight years old, sustained internal injuries, several broken ribs on the right side and a broken collar bone to-day at half past ten, while digging a ditch at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. Cade, West Park avenue. His condition is serious. Mr. Fillinger was hurt when the bank caved in and several feet of earth completely buried him. He was rescued by his son Ernest, who was working with Dr. A. L. Bryant is attending the case.

Carney fits feet at 1106 West Broadway near Brand.

**Personals**

Vespers in St. Mark's church to-night at 7:45.

The I. O. O. F. will drill at their hall Thursday evening. All members are urged to be present.

Miss Gladys Mattison of Los Angeles is the guest this week of Mrs. George Hastings, 209 North Maryland avenue.

The ladies of the Order of Eastern Star will be entertained by the men of that lodge, Thursday evening, April 26. Several new initiations will be given.

Sheriff Cline visited Tropico yesterday and swore in twelve deputies to act in conjunction with his office in case of local riots or trouble of any kind.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wilson and son Verne, and Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Lusby spent from Saturday to Tuesday evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson at Hanford.

W. J. Clendenin of 232 S. Orange street, Glendale, leaves to-day for Baltimore, Maryland, where he will spend a month or six weeks, attending to matters of business.

The April party of the Enid Club will assume the form of a formal dance, to be given Saturday evening, April 21 at Masonic Temple hall. Eighty members will be present, it is expected.

Mrs. Dale Peet was hostess to the Milford Card club yesterday afternoon at her home at 1428 Milford street. Five Hundred was played. First prize was awarded to Mrs. G. H. Woolfey. Luncheon was served.

Dr. E. F. Archer, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Archer, Mr. and Mrs. George Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Roberts of Glendale, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Young of 726 West 55th street, Los Angeles.

The Parent-Teacher association of the Central avenue school will meet at the school to-morrow afternoon at three o'clock. Miss L. R. Woodbridge will have for her subject "Domestic Science." Members and their friends are invited to attend this meeting.

The usual fortnightly meeting of Chapter L of P. E. O. will occur Wednesday afternoon, May 2, when Mrs. R. E. Chase, 438 South Adams street, will receive the members. Mrs. J. A. Pirtle will have charge of the program, to consist of songs, old and new. The monthly luncheon has been postponed on account of the Hollywood convention conflicting with its date.

Thomas Gillette of Verdugo Road was visited this week by his young grandson, Glen Gulvin, of Long Beach, who is at home on a ten days' leave of absence from the Navy. Mr. Gulvin is stationed at San Francisco on the Cruiser McCulloch, said to be responsible for the first shot fired at the battle of Manila. Mrs. H. E. Gulvin accompanied her son on this visit to her father. Mrs. D. H. Imler also entertained the Gulvins.

Reciprocity Day will be observed by the local Missionary Society of the Congregational church tomorrow, when members of the Los Angeles, Eagle Rock, and La Canada societies will be honored guests. All members are invited to come at 11 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at twelve. The meeting proper will begin at half past one o'clock, when Mrs. T. F. McCrea, formerly a missionary to China will give an interesting talk.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Glenn, who this week left their winter home on Colorado boulevard, to return to Ashland, Oregon, for the summer, were royally entertained by their many friends before their departure for the north. The Rev. and Mrs. E. Hoskyn of 1504 West Colorado boulevard, Mrs. Charles Peck, 856 South Pacific avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stephenson and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Imler and Miss Hickman of Palm Villa, Tropico, were among those giving affairs for them, the friendship having been one of many years standing.

**TO ATTEND STATE CONVENTION**

Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, 106 Orange street, will attend the State Federation of Women's Clubs convention at Pasadena, May first, when she will officially become president of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, an organization of 14,000 members. Mrs. Jones was entertained at a luncheon last Thursday in Los Angeles, given to honor fifty newly elected district officers and the committees who served at the convention at Santa Monica. Having been president of the Glendale Tuesday club and being a member of the Los Angeles "Harmonia," "The Friday Morning" and Women's City club, Mrs. Jones is prominently identified with the personnel and work of the district clubs.

**SPIRITUAL CHURCH**

The Harmonial Spiritual church of Glendale meets at the home of Mrs. E. Z. Barnett, 502 W. Ninth street, every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, the office of her attorneys, Evans, Everybody welcome. tf-Wed.

**WEATHER FORECAST**—Fair tonight. Thursday fair and warmer. Light westerly winds.

**THE FLYING KRIT**

(Continued from Page One)

for transformation into the needed legislation. Assuring us he is with us for the whole legislative war, he said "Good-bye and good luck" and flitted. We hied us away—the Captain and the General to secure the co-operation of the new Ontario home guard commander, Stratton, while the writer sought out his brother Commercial Secretary McCrea in Ontario's unique and ornate Chamber of Commerce, set in the midst of the city like an architectural gem. Pleasantly passing the time of day, also remarks as to the last two conventions of Commercial Secretaries and the one to come soon at Culver City, we were too quickly called on to join the two returning victors, and landed at the newspaper office. The editor came out, eager for our story, which is to be exploited in his today's paper, with an account of their own doings in the premises, and a copy of the paper will be sent to Glendale's Chamber of Commerce. Assuring us that the Ontario Chamber of Commerce, the daily paper, the Board of Trade and the Home Guards and the police will all give widest publicity to Glendale's non-perturbant and most praiseworthy activity, we three sped away to Upland, to Claremont and to Glendora, whose name is too suggestive of Glendale not to belong to a beautiful thriving town.

In each place the authorities just had, or were about to organize home guards, but they eagerly seconded our motion for enabling legislation to supply the one thing needful. Like Ontario, each will endorse and return the resolutions, and give us all possible advertising, forwarding their newspapers to us, etc.

Between Glendora and Lordsburg is a wayside inn. Do not stop there when you have a wolfish appetite, fostered by a hailstorm, cold winds rushing down from the snows on Old Baldy, and the avidity fostered by continuous, hilarious success—unless you want the best dinner you ever ate outside of your ideal feeding place, with coffee like your mother made and green apple pie hot enough to come from where Lazarus saw the rich man, but good enough to come from the place where the rich man saw Lazarus, and served by—but further deponent (married) saith not.

Then onward, like the youth bearing the banner with the strange device, we repeated our successful propaganda experiences at Azusa and Monrovia. We tried to ditto and also likewise with La Manda, but found her unincorporated. If a city and a half take an hour and a half, how long would it take to do six cities? Figure it out for yourself.

That out-Sheridaning-Sheridan ride through the charming San Gabriel Valley would have made us envy those fortunate people with their flower-festooned homes, their rose-decorated perfect roads, their glorious gardens, fields and orchards—did we not live in our own Glendale, the Beautifullest of the Altogether Lovely, to which we joyously returned soon after the clock struck three, one for each of us. And by 3:30 I found myself staring in at the newly decorated Glendale Chamber of Commerce window, just as the Garden Society wonder-workers in flowers who did it were wending their happy, beneficent way elsewhere.

In the memory of this historian, yesterday will be marked with a white stone, and not the least of many reasons is the realized fact that quite a number of new friends will remember our Glendale and will some time come to "take a look-see" for themselves.

P. S.—If General Jackson looks like he just downed Packenham and "Commander Clem" has In-Hoc-Signo shining out all over him to-day, do not wonder. They earned the right yesterday.

**BAPTIST CHURCH MEETINGS**

The meetings in the Baptist church each evening are growing both in attendance and spiritual interest. Both the preliminary and regular services proved of great interest to those present who represented every section of our country, but were wonderfully alike in their testimony concerning the power of Christ to save from sin. This testimony flowed from the lips of many, ranging in age from the tender child to the aged man who surrendered as one "born out of due time," and they were all given with the note of thanksgiving and praise.

Mr. C. H. Cunningham sang very effectively "Jesus knocking at the door," after which Mr. Catherwood gave a very powerful yet tender and loving exposition of Rev. 3:20, revealing the Master's striking attitude of desire to enter each heart who will unbar the door and let Him in. He demonstrated clearly that the responsibility rested on the individual and there were many tear-stained cheeks when at the close of an urgent appeal a husband and father quickly stepped forward to confess for the first time his personal faith in Christ as a Savior from sin. He was quickly followed by a lad of fourteen, who made a similar confession. And thus the meeting closed with the deep-seated conviction that these are but the mercy drippings which go before the "showers of blessings" that are certain to follow.

Mr. Catherwood speaks to-night on "St. Patrick—did he drive the snakes out of Ireland?" The public is cordially invited.

**TROPICO TRUSTEES**

**CITY ATTORNEY PRESENTS ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING FIRE DISTRICT**

The Trustees of the City of Tropico met Tuesday evening in regular session at 7:30 in the City Hall, Tropico, with Trustees Peters, Als-pach, Seal and Veselich present; Trustee Henry absent. There were also present City Clerk Coleman, City Attorney Shaw, City Health Officer Mabry and City Marshal Gould.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

A communication was received from Martin C. Madden, private secretary to Governor Stephens, in which he acknowledged the receipt of the resolution which was passed by the board, urging the Governor not to sign the bill compelling cities of the sixth class to publish all legal notices, ordinances, etc., three times in local papers.

George and Clarence Blanchard of 405 West Ninth street, Glendale, made application to sell milk in Tropico. On motion the application was referred to the Health Officer.

A communication was received from the secretary of the central committee appointed to take up the matter of the production and conservation of food products, asking that they send a representative to their next meeting to be held in the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce building Thursday, April 19th, at 2 p. m. The President of the Board appointed Trustee Veselich to represent the board and announced that he would make the other appointments referred to from the civic bodies.

The City Attorney presented an ordinance which establishes a fire district along Brand boulevard from the alley south of Park avenue to Acacia street extending 100 feet back from the Brand boulevard property line. After some discussion the ordinance was referred to the building inspector for his consideration and to report it back at next meeting.

The City Clerk reported that she had received the garbage contract signed by W. E. Edwards.

The City Marshal requested permission to buy a Glendale-Tropico city directory for use in his department. On motion of Trustee Veselich the quest was granted.

The water committee reported that the fire hydrant ordered to be placed on Glendale avenue had not been installed, the water company claiming that they were unable to shut the water off on that line on account of a defective valve. The matter was postponed indefinitely. The committee also reported that they would be ready to report concerning the water situation at the next meeting. He also said that in all probability they would recommend the purchase of the water system and the voting of \$55,000 in bonds for that purpose. The President said that he gave them this advance information so that they might be prepared to more fully discuss the matter and be able to dispose of it at the next meeting.

The four deputy marshals who had been recommended by City Marshal Gould were approved by the board and ordered sworn in.

The President addressed the Board in regard to the matter of petitioning the state legislature to pass a law enabling cities of the sixth class to raise funds by taxation for the purpose of equipping Home Guards.

The following claims were allowed and ordered paid:

Pacific Light & Power Co., \$227.13; W. E. Roake, \$9.75; Puente Oil Co., \$6.15; E. Shillings, \$14.00. No further business, the board adjourned.

**THE ENTRE NOUS CLUB**

Mrs. John T. Crampton is entertaining the Entre Nous club this afternoon at her home at 1011 Chestnut street, the occasion being the regular bi-monthly meeting.

For those unacquainted with the purpose and activity of the Entre Nous club the following information is given: The "Entre Nous club" is composed of 18 ladies, all but two of whom have worked together in church work for several years. They organized as a club last September. Their "object and aim," as stated in their constitution, is to carry on such "religious and charitable works as they shall determine upon." Last winter it aided in local charity work as well as making the holidays happier for Deaconess Wile's Church Home for Children and the Old People at the County Farm. It now has decided to turn its energies to Red Cross work, having joined the Glendale Branch in a body. Members will work at the bi-monthly meetings on hospital supplies as well as in the homes. The club has never asked anything of the public, raising money among members alone. Last year, just before the Holidays, a sale was given at a private house, inviting only friends and those whom they knew to be in sympathy with the work. The profit was over \$30.00. Aside from this effort all they have to work with is taken from their own pockets.

**H. A. WILSON**

**Real Estate Dealer**

614 W. Broadway. Phone 242-W.

**HYGIENE**

Is it not worth something to you to have your linen laundered in a plant that is practically scrubbed from stem to stern each week, and where all particles of dust are blown out of the machines by compressed air, and where the work is done by clean, healthy employees?

You can find these conditions at the Glendale Laundry, where we invite inspection at all times.

**The Glendale Laundry**

Arden and Columbus  
Sunset Glendale 163 Telephone Home Glendale 723

**YOUR MONEY WILL BE WELL INVESTED**

If you purchase a ticket via The Salt Lake Route next time you go East; a journey in the popular

**LOS ANGELES LIMITED or PACIFIC LIMITED**

will be one of enjoyment of the excellent service and accommodations. These trains run daily through to Chicago via Salt Lake City and Union Pacific and carry both first class and tourist cars.

Los Angeles Limited also has a through Denver sleeper, and Pacific Limited through sleepers to Butte and St. Paul, and to Chicago via D. & R. G. and Burlington Route.



LET ME GIVE YOU FULL PARTICULARS

**E. B. Murphy, Agt., Glendale**

PHONE GLENDALE 231  
P. S.—The American Express operates over Salt Lake Route.

**HOME GUARD COMMITTEE**

The Home Guard Committee of twenty-five, whose duty it has been to devise ways and means of raising the money with which to equip at least 109 of the guards, met in the Chamber of Commerce room Tuesday evening. J. H. Braly presided and Mrs. Ella Richardson served as secretary. After formulating plans, the committee adjourned to the City Hall, where a conference was held with the board of trustees, who were holding an adjourned meeting of the board.

City Attorney W. E. Evans read a communication explaining the course the city might pursue in the organization of Home Guards. The communication appears elsewhere in this issue.

Chairman Braly appointed a committee to confer with the finance committee of the board of trustees on the question of financing the Home Guard movement. The chair appointed as members of that committee John Robert White, C. L. Chandler, Mrs. Ella Richardson, W. B. Kirk, A. T. Cowan, H. L. Howe and Ed M. Lee. The members of the finance committee of the board of trustees are Chas. Grist, G. B. Woodberry and R. M. Jackson.

Captain Harry Schenck was present and explained it approximately would require about \$7000 to properly equip 109 men. Messrs. W. B. Kirk and C. L. Chandler were appointed as a committee to assist Capt. Schenck in getting prices on guns, ammunition, suits, etc.

**JUNIOR C. E.**

The Junior Christian Endeavor of the Congregational church held its business meeting Saturday evening at the home of Marjorie Yarrick. All met about 6:30, bringing lunch, and a jolly good time was had while these were being disposed of. Then a business meeting followed, Lois Schuyler acting as chairman in the absence of the president. As soon as business was over the members were divided into two teams for an indoor baseball game, Donald Franklin being captain of the Red Sox and Harold Whittaker of the White Caps. With much laughter and many a yell, the Red Sox were victorious, the score being 14 to 5. This ended the work and play of the evening and all went home glad they had been present.

**NO SUCH PLAYER**

"Have you studied the plays of Sophocles?" asked the serious young woman.

"Quit jokin'," replied Mr. Lowbrow. "I know everybody in both leagues. There ain't any such player."—Washington Star.

**Facts and Comment**

One California mother of several sons while protesting her loyalty to her country, the United States, and insisting that she "is raising her boys to be soldiers," opines it to be a mistaken idea that sends immature lads of eighteen to defend their country, when their muscles are still in reality too soft for the strenuous life. Men between the ages of twenty-five and thirty-five are more prepared physically for the struggle.

The old time wild-cat, generally considered extinct in these sections, has made its reappearance. Henry Gerlich and H. R. Ward of Los Angeles captured one, two months old last Saturday on the Deer Park Trail near Monrovia. Though the baby cat was frenzied and put up a good tooth and nail fight, it stood its ground and did not attempt to run. The kitten was captured and taken home as a remarkable souvenir of the Trail.

**HUMOR PROGRAM**

The regular fortnightly meeting of the literary section of the Tuesday club met as usual at the home of Mrs. A. L. Weaver, 235 South Kenwood avenue, yesterday afternoon. The theme of the program was Humor, with clever extracts from "Mark Twain on a Happy Island" (Elizabeth Wallace,) offered by Mrs. C. S. Steelman; delightful bits from the wit of Josh Billings, read by Mrs. Frank Peckham, and Mrs. H. D. Goss read in a happy manner extracts from the "Letters of a Japanese School Boy." Miss Doris Packard, who was the guest of the day, responded to the invitation to read with two humorous selections from well-known writers, acquitting herself with a degree of real ability.

**SPECIAL EDITION**

The Burbank Review shows a very commendable spirit of enterprise this week in issuing an enlarged edition celebrating the securing of the Moreland factory for that city. Money for the site has all been subscribed and the work of construction of the buildings will soon be commenced. The Review contains 16 pages, is nicely illustrated, showing cuts of the factory as it will look when completed. The advertising columns of the paper have been liberally patronized by Burbank merchants.

**BROADWAY P.-T. A.**

The Broadway Parent-Teacher association will meet Thursday afternoon, April 19, at the school; time, 3:15. The program is in charge of Miss Helen Wright and the topic is "The Kindergarten."



# GLENDALE, THE CENTER OF Piano War Zone

Diver methods in relentless attacks on local dealer by city houses. Now trying to smash deals in which they were fairly beaten

What do you think of relentless warfare—U-Boat methods on dry land? It sounds like something imported, something Krauty from Deutschland, does it not? Well, anyhow, it is here in full swing: A bitter Campaign, by at least two concerns is being launched against the piano side of the Glendale Music Co. The main idea seems to be to smash deals already consummated.

These City Chaps evidently think that Glendale has no right in any share of its own trade. Maybe we are selling too many under the regular prices and anyhow they do not want to let go of Glendale, which has always been good "pickin's."

The aim is to destroy a growing, little enterprise not by underselling but by undermining; not by meeting in the open but by "sapping in the dark."

### DESPERATE MEN—DESPERATE DEEDS

Trade smashing is a last resort. Better class houses have always regarded such tactics as the most contemptible of which a competitor may be guilty. It is outlaw. Not until recently has it been thought necessary to resort to such disreputable methods; even to run Salyer out of business. Is it necessary now? It seems so; for our customers after purchase and delivery are persistently harrassed and hounded by these piano stamps, notwithstanding the fact that for years they have had a signed agreement among themselves not to break a contract. O! very well, you sappers and U-Boaters, go to it!

### GLENDALERS RESENT UNFAIR METHODS

But let them never forget, as they charge their torpedo with lies and libels, that there is not a loyal Glendaler but resents, as he would a personal insult, such crooked and cowardly assaults. In the end it will be a boomerang and meantime they lose their self-respect, which means a good deal to some folks. At present if they get any kind of a hearing they take a shot at a contract. Without warning they fire a torpedo of doubt and malevolence into some unsuspecting customer. If Glendale is going to encourage such tactics in outsiders they might as well call their town organization off. But our people will do nothing of the kind; they will stand by each other all the way through, and in all cases save a piece of money on their piano by so doing.

## Here is What It's All About--A Sample Case

**CHAPTER 1**—On March 26th, Mr. C. B. Wilde, of the Ford Agency, inspected our stock and later in the day returned with Mrs. Wilde and a friend who was an expert musician. They decided on an Adams Art Style Shoninger. This instrument is a gem, as good as it is beautiful—good all the way through. A leading piano teacher approved the choice and the piano was duly delivered. It was much admired by callers until—

**CHAPTER 2**—Mr. Smootheboy of the firm of ..... came along the next day. His nose was so badly out of joint that it made him furious. In his excitement he declared that Shoningers selling at from \$400 to \$500 were worth from \$125 to \$175 and that he could do so and so. That of course frightened the customer. Later in the day came Mr. Heartyboy, who could also have done wonders if—he had thought of it in time. In his estimation the Shoninger was not quite so rotten as the customer had been told and he did not for a moment believe that the \$500 styles could be had at less than

half price. But of course— When the second salesman left the last bit of confidence in the local house departed with him. Makes an unsuspecting little woman sick to hear such doleful tales about a piano she loves, or of people she has all along respected. And so—

**CHAPTER 3**—Salyer was suddenly, though politely, called on to the carpet. It was up to him to explain himself, also the beautiful box with some things in it, which he had been guilty of selling as a surely-truly piano. Strange as it might appear, all this was not so hard to do. The evidence of testimony came to his rescue.

#### Let Another Man Praise Thee

There are probably more than thirty Shoningers right around Glendale that have stood the test of time. They cost a little more, but you never run across a bad one. That's the truth. Here are the weapons we used to sink the competitive submarines. Just two first-class letters from the very best people to be found anywhere. We could produce many more. Two are enough.

### Read These Letters Carefully

Glendale, Heights, Cal. March 28, 1917.

Twelve years ago I had a friend who purchased the Shoninger and after investigation I made up my mind to exchange my Chickering piano for a \$450 style, as I liked the case really better than the \$500 one.

It has had hard usage ever since, but I have found it the very best piano I have seen and I would not take the time to

look at another make if I were to get another piano.

I can't understand how anybody can go around and lie about a Shoninger. Observing people will pay no attention to such fellows.

MRS. C. ELLSPERMAN. March 29, 1917.

Mrs. C. B. Wilde, 1331 Milford, Glendale, Cal.

Dear Madam:

It is fourteen years since I purchased a Shoninger piano, a \$450.00 style—and it has proved so satisfactory that I still keep it and would exchange it for no other.

I have an expensive Grand, but my dear old Shoninger will stand in tune and do service with less tuning and less attention.

(Mrs.) ELLA W. RICHARDSON, 805 S. Central, Glendale, Cal.

The above is no fancy sketch. We have Mrs. Wilde's written and signed statement giving the bogus figures on Shoninger and the names of the houses quoting them.

# Glendale Music Co.

A. M. SALYER, MANAGER, PIANO DEPARTMENT

### THE CALL OF THE OUTDOORS

Spring, due according to the calendar on the twenty-first, hesitates around the corner, waiting winter's abdication. The sunshine invites the unresponsive earth, yet the grass shows tints of green, robins and crows have been heard and pussy willows are dropping their brown cloaks. Nature is the mistress of work processes; who can tell when spring begins, or when it merges into summer? Not the calendar, which is of man's making.

A few days of sun, a warm rain, and spring will be here with a rush. The housewife views the winter's dust and cobwebs despairingly; shop windows are suggestive of rejuvenated wardrobes; the citizen grows restive under dust storms and the litter of unwept streets. We feel the primal call, nature's invitation to the outdoors, to the annual renewal.

Nothing to see in a spring walk? Much to see—to those who have the seeing eye. Bishop Quayle would add to the Beautitudes, "Blessed are those who help us to see." The color harmonies of the spring landscape are beautiful—if we can see them. Those who claim a desire to "return to nature" have two ways of doing so. One is by way of the mouth, of whom there are many who profess; the other is by activity of the legs, which is by the way of physical exertion and therefore much less heard of. Outdoors is a great nerve tonic. One can forget the daily tasks, the worries and annoyances to which we surrender ourselves. Our prospects brighten under the influence of better thoughts. "In a pleasant spring morning," says Thoreau, "all men's sins are forgiven. Such a day is a truce to vice." The fresh airs seem to blow away the "ribbed and cabined" emotions that claim us in our cliff dwellings. It is not without good reason we want the outdoors.

Robert Hichens reminds us that "There is a time of life when, if the body is healthy and the soul untroubled, each season holds its thrill for the heart, its tonic gift for the mind." At no season are the thrill and the tonic so strong and so greatly needed as in the spring.—From the Detroit Free Press.

### THE SUMMIT-FLOWER

Too close these giant hills their heads uprear; From peak to base the unswerving outlines sweep In awful curves; I follow them with fear; They bear me down to yon abyssal deep, Where storm-wind and black cloud for mastery fight, And toss me, as their plaything, on the air; The mountains crush me with their savage might; Nature's rude strength is more than I can bear.

O little white flower on the summit born, How tenderly you look into my eyes! Not for a moment do you feel forlorn Among these grandeurs and impensties. Vague, formless forces they; a life are you! My next of kin, and dear as near to me. You whisper in my ear a promise true, A faint, clear hint of immortality. I touch your leaf with reverence, little flower I think of spiritual heights beyond your ken, Where mightier movements of invisible power Mould into God-like grace the lives of men. I gather courage, while I watch you here. Winning from elements fierce your happy breath, To root my hopes in mystery and fear, And find my life in that which seems my death.

LUCY LARCOM.

### STEP BY STEP

"Thum-rattle-bang!" went the piano. "What are you trying to play, Jane?" called out her father from the next room. "It's an exercise from my new instruction book, 'First Steps in Music,'" she answered. "Well, I knew you were playing with your feet," he said grimly, "but don't step so heavily on the keys—it disturbs my thoughts."

### FACTS ABOUT THE DOLLAR

When you break a dollar the pieces disappear mysteriously. A dollar spent is far smaller than a dollar saved. Doubling a dollar is far harder than dividing it. A dollar thrown away can never again be found. A borrowed dollar is never so big as a dollar lent.—Baltimore Sun.

### ASKING TOO MUCH

Bank Manager—Now please understand, Miss Jones, you must make the books balance. Miss Jones—Oh, Mr. Brown, how fussy you are.

Do not hurry to reach the top of the ladder if you are going to fall off when you get there.

### NEW WORLD COMING

This great world conflict ultimately may be designated as the War of Human Emancipation. It is evolving a new earth. Old things are passing away forever. Institutions and ideals, hoary with centuries, are vanishing like dew before the rising sun, says the Pasadena Star-News. In the New World, that is in transitional, evolutionary stage, kings shall have no absolute sway. Democracy will cover the earth as the waters cover the great deep. Men will dictate to kings and rulers. The throne will be no higher than the common level of the people. Government, in all great nations, will be of, by and for the people. Artificial, superficial ranks will shrink under the white heat of human equality and fraternity. Women will stand side by side with men, in determining governmental policies and in choosing those who shall represent the people in governing. Wars will not be declared at the whim of some iron monarch. The people will be sovereign in all issue of war or peace.

It will be a New World politically. Absolutism will be relegated. Such monarchies as survive will be decidedly limited. More republics will spring up. And in every land where intelligence and civilization prevail, there will be such a measure of democratic freedom—of political disenfranchisement—as never will have been witnessed since time began.

It will be a New World sociologically. There will be more of the spirit of intense human brotherhood. Each people will understand itself better. All peoples will have a better general understanding of each other. The way is being paved for ultimate federation of the world in bonds of mutual sympathy and helpfulness.

It will be a New World economically. Each and every people drawn into the great war, and all neutral nations as well, will have learned the vital values of thrift and conservation. There will be far better husbanding of resources.

It will be a New World morally and religiously. The ferocity of warfare—the awful spirit of destructiveness rife in the world—is, it may be believed, but the dark hour of passion before the dawn of a long era of unbroken peace, with international morals bettered; with treaties respected; with rights and liberties of all nations, large and small, held sacred; with the Golden Rule as the guiding principle of nations. Into the life of individuals, too, will come a moral and spiritual refining from these fervent fires of sanguinary struggle.

It will be a New World—not perfect; not an Elysium; not an Eden restored; not proof against mistakes, wrongs and shortcomings; but a world greatly purified, a world purged of many conditions hampering to the beneficent, peaceful progress of the human race.

### FARM METHODS THEN AND NOW

Some of us who were bred on the farm can remember at this season of the year that one of our disagreeable winter tasks was to see that the cattle were watered. Frequently it meant that we, after we had tied a tippet over our ears and had put on our mittens, took an axe, went down to the brook, chopped a hole through the ice, pushed down the fragments so that they would flow under the solid ice, and then drove the cattle down to the scene of our labors. Then they did the rest and we drove them back again. It was cold work.

Boys out in the country do not do this work now, according to a County League story recently printed in one of the leading weekly papers of the State. The task is obsolete, though cows still drink water in preference to other beverages, but they have progressed to the point where they do not drink in public, like some other ladies. They insist that the water should be clean and pure, which counts out the brook, which, likely as not, is contaminated. So, too, the habit of driving the cow to water in the winter is discouraged because it is cold for the cow, or, as the article puts it, "because of the very unpleasant feeling of the cow after consuming a large quantity of icy water when exposed to the wind." Any one who has ever been a cow will appreciate the feeling.

The cow should be watered inside the barn and the article calmly speaks of the use of individual drinking cups for the critters. Perhaps that is the most startling information in the article. Perhaps they have napkins, certainly there must be individual blankets or bathrobes for them, and it may be that, in the very best dairies, each cow has a toothbrush for her "back" teeth. Now we know why milk costs so much more than it did when we were younger.—From the Hartford Courant.

If we are true to our country in our day and generation, and those who come after us shall be true to it also, assuredly we shall elevate her to a pitch of prosperity and happiness, of honor and power never yet reached by any nation beneath the sun.

Worry poisons the mind just as much as a deadly drug poisons the body and just as surely.

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### PISTOL THREAT HOLDS MAID

Evanston, Ill.—The practice of old feudal Kentucky of shooting those who invade your home in search of something you own will be staged in staid old Evanston unless other women cease enticing away the maids of one society leader late from "down south."

Annie, maid extraordinary, is the bone of contention. "I am leaving Saturday night," said Annie after a talk with one of her mistress' friends. "Mrs. Jones will pay me higher wages."

"Down where I come from," drawled the mistress, "they shoot people for taking things of a whole lot less value than servants. You can go with Mrs. Jones if you want to. But some day I am going to call on Mrs. Jones. Either she or you is going to answer the door. I am going to shoot the first one of you I see. That's all."

Annie is holding down the old job, and Mrs. Jones is not nearly so anxious to hire her as she believed she was.

### A GOOD STORY

The Catholic Advance says, "Even that prince of monks and of saints (St. Thomas Aquinas) loved his little joke: 'Ah, Father Abbot,' said his muleteer by the lakes of Switzerland, 'why do you not admire the scenery?' 'My son, I was saying my prayers.'" "But I can admire the lakes and the hills and say my prayers too." "Come," was the response, "I will make you an offer. If you can say one Pater Noster without distraction you shall have my mule." Down went the man upon his knees: "Pater noster qui es in coelis, sanctificetur—and the saddle too, Father Abbot?" "No, my son, nothing!"

### AFRAID

"Yes, I proposed, but she said I'd have to ask her mother first." "And did you?" "No; I was afraid the mother might accept me."

### GRADUAL PROCESS

She—My dear, can't you manage to raise me a silk dust cloak? He—By degrees, darling. I'll have to begin by raising the dust.—Baltimore American.

Of course if you have not joined the Red Cross you are going to, so why not do it at once? You are needed.

"Hey, Mike, don't come down on that ladder on the north side. I took it away."—Leland Stanford Chaparral.

### TRAPPING A SUBMARINE

A submarine net is made of wire rope about as thick as a lead pencil, and the meshes are of great size—about ten or fifteen feet square. The net has floats on top that keep bobbing up and down like the float on a fishline, and on the bottom are weights that keep the whole thing in a perpendicular position.

The submarine cannot submerge to very great depths on account of the pressure, 200 feet being about the limiting depth. It sails innocently along, therefore, until it pushes its nose into these meshes. The net now trails along on both sides of the submarine, its progress revealing the fact that something below is supplying the motive power.

Perhaps the net suddenly stops. That means that the hidden submarine has stopped, its navigators having made the horrible discovery that they are trapped, or perhaps the net has become twisted in the propeller. Under these conditions the wise submarine rises to the surface. It surrenders, becomes the property of the enemy, and its crew are made prisoners.

If it does not take such action one of two things will happen. The enemy will wait upon the surface until the submersible comes up, or if it starts moving the enemy will follow until the inevitable uprising. But perhaps the surface commander gets impatient. In such a case he can let a bomb down into the water, which will explode when it touches the roof of the submarine. Of course the submerged submarine knows that this bomb is likely to drop at any

minute. The psychology of such a situation tends to persuade the imprisoned crew to surrender.—World's Work.

### CARGOES THE SAILOR SHUNS

At first sight it would seem that dynamite was a cargo to be carefully avoided. But from a sailor's point of view there are far more dangerous loads. He dreads, for instance, a cargo of sugar. Put hundreds of tons of cane sugar in casks in the hold of a vessel and let the ship steam through a belt of hot weather. The odor is sickening. The sailors cannot get the sweet taste out of their mouths. They crave vinegar or lemon-juice—anything sour. They lose their appetites and are always glad when a voyage on which the cargo was sugar is over.

Coffee is as disagreeable as sugar, in addition being very dangerous.

Cotton is a really dangerous cargo. If a little oil happens to touch raw cotton the result is what is called spontaneous combustion. A single bale of cotton saturated with such an oil as boiled linseed, and lying at the bottom of a hold, can be compared only to a slow match attached to a bomb.

Acids and other chemicals form dangerous cargoes. Carbide of calcium, for instance, is more dangerous than dynamite. Acetylene gas is made from this chemical, and the gas is constantly given off if the product is exposed to air.

Shippers dislike carrying drums of acid where they cannot be reached readily. A Chilean ship put in at the Falkland Islands leaking

badly. Her cargo was made up of drums of acid and chalk. The acid had leaked from the drums and mixed with the chalk, forming carbonic acid gas in the hold. This gas is deadly and the crew could not make repairs. Meantime the acid had gathered at the bottom of the hold and eaten away the iron frames of the ship.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### RUNAWAY MATCH

"People wonder how I got my wife. It was a runaway match. I ran away, and she ran after me."—Cassell's Journal.

### ALLUREMENTS OF IMAGINATION

"Poetry and eloquence are not appreciated in this country." "You are mistaken. Without them it would have been impossible for a large number of salesmen to sell me things."—Washington Star.

### ONE USE

Professor—What are the uses of hot air? Student—It is frequently employed in oratory to get the audience warmed up to the subject.

### CLUSTER OF PATRIOTIC GEMS

Let our object be our country, our whole country, and nothing but our country.

"Kindness," says Father Faber, "is infectious." Let us pass it along.—Sacred Heart Review.