

WEDDING BELLS

MISS HELEN BOTT AND ROY SPENCER SMITH UNITED IN OUTDOOR CEREMONY.

One of the most charming ceremonies of its kind ever held in Glendale was the marriage of Miss Gertrude Helen, the third daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. N. Bott, to Roy Spencer Smith of Los Angeles, at the home of the bride's parents, 1632 W. Broadway, at 8 o'clock sharp, Saturday evening, in the presence of 65 relatives of both parties.

A unique feature of the wedding was the fact that it celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the bride's parents.

The house was very prettily decorated in ferns and white and pink carnations. The ceremony took place on the front lawn directly in front of the house, where electric lights were strung for the occasion, amid an enclosure of willows, pepper boughs, ferns and geraniums. Two large date palms formed one end between which an exquisitely decorated standard was erected, under which the Rev. C. A. Norcross, pastor of West Glendale Methodist church, stood while performing the ceremony. Mr. Asa W. Bott, brother of the bride, sang "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling," by Eileen Newton, accompanied on the piano by Miss Rilla Aird of Los Angeles, immediately following Miss Aird, one of Los Angeles accomplished pianists, struck the first notes of the celebrated wedding march, when out of the bridal chamber came the little Misses Aileen Bott and Martha Haberlain, both cousins of the bride, carrying handsome baskets of flowers, followed by Miss Tessa Bott, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, in company with Mr. Oliver Powell of Asuzza, cousin of the groom, as best man. After them came the bride and groom. When the party had crossed the lawn to where the minister stood the beautiful ceremony of the Methodist Episcopal church was performed.

The bride and her maid of honor rivalled each other in loveliness, the bride carrying a large bouquet of American Beauty buds and the maid of honor a large bouquet of pink Sweet Peas. The veil, a family heirloom, was gracefully caught up with orange blossoms and fell in beautiful folds. Immediately following the ceremony the relatives of both the bride and groom showered them with rice and endeavored to keep them from leaving unannounced, but while the guests were registering in the bride's book the young people made their getaway in an automobile previously provided for that purpose.

After a brief honeymoon in San Diego Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spencer Smith will be at home to their friends in Los Angeles.

AUTO ACCIDENTS.

There is hardly a man, woman or child in this country who has not, during the past few years taken some kind of a "shot" at the automobile and its driver. Up to a few years ago there were many good people who declared that the motor car was nothing short of a creation of "His Satanic Majesty"—it was a dealer of death and suffering, and was in truth the greatest curse humanity had ever known. The poor old "chug wagon" had no redeeming features—it was a thing which ought not to be tolerated. Whenever there was an accident in the neighborhood the trouble was laid at the door of the village automobile, whether that defenseless "critter" was present at the time of the catastrophe or not. Directly or indirectly, it must be to blame.

But the day of all this anti-automobile atmosphere is, as it rightfully should be, rapidly waning. As automobiles are coming more and more into general use, people are beginning to see that not nearly all the accidents in which automobiles appear should be put down against the "gasoline wagon." Folks are beginning to see that the machine is not being given a fair deal—in other words, the auto is bearing the pedestrian's share of the blame as well as its own. It is true that the reckless automobile driver is a menace and one cannot conceive of a punishment so severe for the person who will deliberately endanger the lives of others by his actions, but the chances are that not one out of every 10 motorists is willfully careless. Can it be said that not one pedestrian out of 10 does, of his own accord, often put himself or herself in a position of danger by the act of stepping before automobiles, disregarding traffic signals, etc., especially in busy downtown shopping districts? If it is a wise move to

(Continued on Page 4)

GLENDALE SCOUTS

TROOP 1 ENJOYS GRAND OUTING IN SAN DIMAS CANYON ENCAMPMENT.

Last Friday afternoon Scoutmaster Charles B. Guthrie assembled Troop No. 1, Glendale Boy Scouts, at the corner of Third and Brand boulevards, the agreed starting place from which to take what was intended to be a two-days' hike to San Dimas Canyon. But—man proposes, and fate (said to be feminine) refuses, accepts or modifies, just as her sweet will dictates—and so, but wait and see.

Thirty of the fellows were on hand, Khaki-clad, with knapsack and blanket, representing the great gunless army of our country of which thrilling history may yet be written before the Hymn of Peace, already composed, will be sung by all the world. In a real sense though those sturdy young patriots will be the men "behind the gun," for the time is almost in sight when their services will be as necessary and as much appreciated as that of the gunner himself. This is their day of preparation, and nobly they rise to the occasion, and respond to their country's call.

Several friends furnished autos to take the Scouts to their camp in San Dimas Canyon, about two miles beyond Glendora, up a picturesque road leading off from the Foothills boulevard. Noticeable among those voluntary conveyancers was an elegant Studebaker machine, sent by Messrs. Packer and Roman. It was driven by Mr. Jerry C. Bowden, who is interested with Packer and Roman. He left an important work to generously render this service to the Scouts. Their war correspondent saw them off, regretting that he could not go with them.

They arrived O. K., set their tents, made a good camp, lit their fires, had supper, songs and jolly stories and mutual chaffing, such as such good scouts enjoy.

"Taps" at nine; two in a little tent, except there were three in one. Dreams of marching, of signaling, of play become war, of farewells, of goodbye kisses, mingled with goodbye tears (by the "women folks," of course), with all the pomp and circumstance of glorious, terrible heart-and-body-breaking battle—and—No; all a mistake; there, the bugle is sounding, not the grim charge, but merely: "I can't get 'em up in the morning."

"Gee, fellows, isn't this great. I slept like a top. Say, you, that's mine. Get out of 'em. I like your nerve. Some chilly up here in the

(Continued on Page 4)

PURITY OF WATER SUPPLY.

In view of the fact that advertisements now appearing in the public print of this section convey the impression that the waters of Verdugo Canyon, which are used by the residents of this valley for domestic use, will be taken out and conveyed in ornamental ditches for beautification purposes, it is a matter of justice to make public the position of the owners of these waters.

This position is declared very positively in the following communication sent out last February:

To the land owners in the Verdugo Canon:

You are hereby notified that the owners of the water of the Verdugo Canon westside stream, including the city of Glendale, all persons represented by this corporation, Belle C. Thom and Erskine M. Ross, claim the exclusive right to divert and control said water and the right to convey the same from the canon, and as such owners not only protest against any attempt on the part of any person, firm, or corporation other than said owners to exercise any right, or claim of right, to control or divert the flow of said water in said canon, but hereby notify you that any and all such claims will be forthwith resisted to the full extent of the law.

The right to divert said water through private improved premises through and by means of ornamental ditches is particularly objectionable to said owners for the reason that such diversion is not in keeping or consistent with the plans and purposes of the water owners to concentrate the said waters in the canon for the purpose of conveying the same in an unpolluted state without injuriously affecting either its quality or quantity.

Dated February, 1917.

By order of the Board of Directors of Verdugo Canon Water Co.,
VERDUGO CANON WATER CO.,
A Corporation.
G. B. WOODBERRY,
Secretary.

JESSMORE TORPEDOED

BRITISH STEAMER EN ROUTE TO MANCHESTER FROM BALTIMORE VICTIM OF SUBMARINE TO-DAY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

NEW YORK, June 4.—The British steamer Jessmore, bound from Baltimore to Manchester, was torpedoed to-day, the Admiralty announced. The Jessmore carried seven Americans in her crew. Four of these are reported saved, but there are no details concerning the other three or the others aboard the ship.

HINTS AT REVOLUTIONS

HUNGARIAN SOCIALIST SAYS DEMOCRATIC UPRISINGS IN CENTRAL EUROPE VITAL STEP TOWARD PEACE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

STOCKHOLM, June 4.—Hints that Hungarian radicals are planning a democratic revolution were given out by the Hungarian Socialist delegate, Hunfi, in an interview to a United Press correspondent. He said a democratic revolution in central Europe is a live issue of great importance to European politics and a vital step toward peace.

FIGHTING ON CARSO FRONT

AUSTRIANS PENETRATING ITALIAN LINES DRIVEN BACK AT ALL POINTS WITH SEVERE LOSSES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

ROME, June 4.—Fierce fighting broke out again to-day on the Carso front after two days inactivity. Although the Austrians penetrated the Italian line of defense, they were everywhere driven back with severe losses.

GUARDSMEN MUST JOIN COMMANDS

MILITIA NOW DOING GUARD DUTY MUST JOIN REGIMENTS WHEN NATIONAL GUARD IS CALLED OUT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, June 4.—National guardsmen now doing guard duty at railroad bridges, factories, etc., will be ordered to join their commands when the National Guard units are called out in July and August. The guard duty now being done by them will have to be done by nightwatchmen or home guards.

MINE DISASTER

FOUR KILLED IN COLLIERY NEAR VANCOUVER WHEN MYSTERIOUS EXPLOSION OCCURRED SUNDAY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 4.—Four men were instantly killed in an explosion in the Dunsmuir collieries at Cumberland, Sunday morning. The party entered the mine as usual to map out the work when the explosion occurred, shaking the whole town.

DREADNAUGHT AS CAPITOL "CITY"

PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT OF RUSSIA NAMES BATTLESHIP AS CAPITOL OF PORT OF KRONSTADT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PETROGRAD, June 4.—The provisional government to-day adopted the unique expedient of naming the Russian dreadnaught, Alexander III, as the capitol "City" of the port of Kronstadt. The fortress itself is under the control of the Soldiers and Workmen's council, which has proclaimed its independence of the provisional ministry.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS CONVENE

TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL REUNION, FIRST OUTSIDE OF DIXIE, OPENS IN WASHINGTON TO-DAY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Remnants of the armies of Lee and Jackson marched into Washington to-day playing Dixie and sounding the rebel yell and the capital, tense under the strain of waging war, welcomed the Confederate veterans enthusiastically. Thousands of old soldiers are attending the twenty-seventh annual reunion of the United Confederate veterans and its affiliated organizations, but the first one to be held outside of Dixie.

AD MEN IN ST. LOUIS

SEVEN THOUSAND DELEGATES FROM ASSOCIATED ADVERTISING CLUBS OF THE WORLD MEET IN THAT CITY

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 4.—St. Louis to-day is in the hands of ad men from all sections. The thirteenth annual convention of the associated advertising clubs of the world was called to order here this morning. The city is draped in white and blue, the convention colors. The 7000 delegates plan a monster parade for to-night.

GLENDALE BAND

BIG CROWD AT OPEN-AIR CONCERT TESTIFIES TO APPRECIATION.

"What's the matter with Glendale's Municipal band?"
"Why, it's all right."
"Who's all right?"
Glendale's bully-good band.

That's what the big crowd thought Saturday night, gathered on the four corners of Broadway and Louise streets. By the way, those seats on the north side of Broadway were filled long before the clocks struck eight. But they were practically emptied soon after the band began to play. Many stood during the whole concert, over an hour. The people evidently like to get together, and would enjoy the concerts better if all the seats were grouped on the same side of Broadway, near the bandstand. When listening intently to "The Pilgrims' Chorus," "Sweet Reflections" or Wilbur's fine cornet solo, it is worse than aggravating to have a trolley or auto go lumbering or flivvering between you and the music. Who ever located those seats north of Broadway was doubtless thinking more of landscape gardening and scenic effects than of that concord of sweet sounds which brings unstinted popularity to Glendale's Municipal band, the very best in the San Fernando valley. ("But, give 'em time; give 'em time.") By actual count more than 75 autos were in evidence parked all around within easy hearing distance of the band. They, and the large standing crowds, together with those on the crowded seats, made demonstration that "We, the people of Glendale," do appreciate our band. It was well patronized by parents with children too small to be quiet in a movie show, and by many persons who do not attend movies. Besides, there is plenty of time to go to the movies after the band concert. The second performance in the Palace Grand is a repetition of the first. Why not hear the band also? So many people work outside of Glendale, and in Glendale, who cannot well take all their family to any indoor entertainment, who ought to have some public outdoor entertainment like that band can give. The people are entitled to it, and the whole people ought to help pay for it. It would cost each one a very small sum if collected as taxes, and no one would feel it who could not well afford to pay for it. The people ought to have some public amusement which is free. We are not at the cost of keeping up a park, which would be quite expensive, while the amount required to maintain our band is trifling if equitably collected.

The great body of people would like to see the city provide them with such a weekly band concert.

"Hoi Polloi well deserve it. Many have no autos, and many could not spare the money to take their families to other places to find amusement. Besides, the auto owners want it, too. Glendalians ought to be able to get such music right here at home, as they so greatly enjoyed Saturday night.

Why even that intelligent black-and-tan doggie was entranced by the concert—especially with — but ask Cornetist Wilbur. That canine music lover jumped upon the band platform, trotted around and criticized the players, in a laudatory way, of course, for he is evidently a good, loyal Glendonian. But when Wilbur's cornet solo began, his dogship squatted with enjoyment, applauded vigorously with his tail, and looked up into Wilbur's face with an expression stronger than words, saying: "Well, ain't you the Candy Kid on the B Flat Tootsie?"

Every piece on the well selected program was encored and responded to except "The Star-Spangled Banner," sung standing and uncovered. A grandson of Scott Keys, the author, has just enlisted.

"The Star-Spangled Banner" is more now than a "Great Rag," since we realize that within a few months perhaps many hundreds, if not thousands, of the flower of American youth will follow that Flower Flag "Into the jaws of death; into the mouth of Hell," if need be to protect its honor. Strenuous times coming; times that will burn away the strangulating apathy which holds down the great mass of Americans, making them prefer to do nothing, if allowed that privilege. Reports say many will not yield that privilege without a struggle. Well, we shall soon know more about it on or after June 5, and the wheat will be winnowed from the chaff perhaps before another cold, unsympathetic moon looks down on the thoughts and deeds of our countrymen, many of whom would dishonor that flag if

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

MUCH INTEREST MANIFESTED IN ELECTION OF OFFICERS OF GIRLS' LEAGUE.

Much excitement was manifested by the girls of the school last Friday afternoon as the ballots were being counted for the election of next year's officers of the Girls' League. The election took place at noon in the auditorium, but on account of school taking in so early on that date it was necessary for the results to be counted up after school. Jeannette McLennan and Harriet Williams, two of the year's successful officers of the league, had charge of the polls and were general overseers of the tallying up.

After a spirited race for the honors the following girls were elected to direct the league next year: President, Margaret Lusby; vice president, Martha Ray; secretary, Marcella Miller, and treasurer, Annabelle McClellan. Daphne Burlingham was chosen as the senior representative for next year, Cecilia Lyon as the junior representative, and Edna Farner as sophomore representative.

The Girls' League has enjoyed a very successful year throughout this term, and fully as successful a one is predicted for next year. Organizing in the first part of the term the girls immediately started things going. A group of representatives and officers attended the monster girls get-together day at Pasadena High school a few weeks after organization. Then our girls had their own get-together party in the early part of March, where a splendid program, consisting of a short vaudeville, some interesting games, and delicious refreshments were enjoyed.

Besides having a good time themselves the girls have exerted no little effort in endeavoring to make others happy. At Thanksgiving they conducted a large collection of books, clothes, toys, food, etc., turning everything over to the poor of both Glendale and Los Angeles, and repeated action on Christmas. Each member of the league has been an individual newspaper collector, and as a result enough old papers have been sold by them to materially aid a number of poor families of the valley.

The names of the girls who have so successfully conducted the Girls' League through the past year are as follows: Jeannette McLennan, president; Florence Heacock, vice president; Harriet Williams, secretary, and Mona Butler, treasurer.

LOYAL TO DAILY PAPER.

The citizens of Glendale, as a rule, are loyal supporters of the evening daily paper. They appreciate that it is a great convenience to have a daily paper in a territory of the population of the Glendale community. City papers are all right in giving the world's news, but the local daily gives space to many important announcements that receive no recognition whatever in city papers. The very time that general publicity is most desired for the good of the Glendale community the columns of the city papers are closed to such publicity.

The Glendale daily paper is being made stronger every day by getting the harmonious support of a progressive class of people. Friends of subscribers are being urged to subscribe for the paper, and there is a healthy boosting spirit for the Evening News everywhere within the limits of the territory in which it circulates.

they publicly dared, and some will publicly dare almost unbelievable things within a fortnight of this date. Make a note of it. But, here's wishing good luck and steady municipal employment to our artistic and efficient Municipal band—all summer.

Note—There was soldierly grief in San Dimas Canyon yesterday at the training camp of Troop No. 1, Glendale Boy Scouts, when their "war correspondent" arrived, and told them what they missed by not being at the Glendale Municipal band concert Saturday evening. You see those young heroes in Khaki are particularly hungry for martial music. Their scout master, Charles Guthrie, will take them in a body to the band concert next Saturday evening, and perhaps Bandmaster Hicks would gratify them by playing that great medley of war songs which is always so enthusiastically received.

Incidentally, it is whispered that there will be another interesting stunt worth going miles to see and hear. If you want to get your auto parked within hearing distance of the bandstand next Saturday evening, you had better arrive early.

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1917

A COMPLETE REGISTRATION

It is the opinion of everybody in Glendale that there will be a complete registration by those who are required to register tomorrow. The Glendale boys are a patriotic bunch and are ever ready to rally to the support of the flag. There may be many young men found in all parts of the United States who are ready to die for their own beloved United States, but it is their desire to have their patriotic blood shed in their native land and not in foreign countries. If it becomes necessary to take the young men of our country to help fight the battles of the Allies, there must be intelligent reasons given for such an act.

The men of America do not need to be whipped into line to show a patriotic spirit for the country of their birth. They are not slackers; they are not deserters; they are brave, patriotic fellows. But when it comes to crossing the waters and forming in line in a country ruled by a foreign ruler, many of them ask the reason why and what is the end?

NOW PAYS TO DRY WINE GRAPES AS FEED FOR HOGS AND COWS

With this year's abnormally high price for grain, many vineyardists may find that the most profitable use of their wine grapes would be to dry them and feed them to hogs or cows.

Feeding tests made by the University of California at the University Farm at Davis have shown that dried grapes may be successfully used to replace half the grain of the ordinary ration for hogs. They are best fed in connection with grain, alfalfa, and similar feed. While the acidity of the raisins is wholesome they may produce digestive disturbances in livestock if they form too large a proportion of the ration.

The grapes should be allowed to ripen as much as possible before drying as this will not only make the drying more rapid, but will much increase the yield per acre and the nutritive value of the dried grapes.

Eleven varieties of wine grapes grown by the University on a two-and-a-half acre plot at the Kearney Experiment Vineyard, owned by the University near Fresno, produced the following average yields: 3-year-old vines, 2.6 tons to the acre; 4-year-old, 6.2 tons; 5-year-old, 10.6 tons of fresh grapes to the acre. This was equivalent to .83, 1.98, and 3.39 tons of dried grapes respectively per acre. These crops, harvested last fall, if dried and now sold as feed for livestock in competition with the present price of \$60 a ton for ground barley would represent a gross return per acre of \$49, \$112, and \$200 respectively.

Figuring on a yield of five tons of fresh grapes to the acre as a reasonable average crop for wine grapes in the San Joaquin valley and estimating \$40 a ton as a selling-price for dried grapes to be used as feed for hogs and cows, the gross returns would be \$64 an acre.

Such use of dried wine grapes as feed for livestock would not be profitable at normal prices for wine grapes and normal prices for grain, but is one of the vagaries of wartime prices for farm products.

WE PAY YOU TO SAVE

Nothing Succeeds Like Success

Except saving the results of success—be it from labor or business.

If your success comes in a small way, save a part. Small accounts soon yield large, if left in our Savings Department. A small sum—even a dollar—will start an account, and it's here for you subject to your call at any time.

BANK OF GLENDALE

BROADWAY & GLENDALE AVE.

BOULEVARD BRANCH

340 BRAND BOULEVARD

The Glendale Evening News should be delivered at your home by the carrier not later than 4:30 p. m. every day except Sunday, and usually much earlier than that time. Subscribers who have not received their paper at 4:30 o'clock, should notify the office by phone: Glendale 132, Home 2401.

THE MAN OF THE HOUR.

The following oration was given by Frank Balthis, sophomore, at the interclass oratorical contest when he won the first prize of \$20; in the Interurban league, winning him the gold medal and in the Southern California contest:

In the election of last November, the people of the United States were not bribed by the promise of a full dinner pail, nor were they frightened by the fear of war. Their intent, I believe, was to approve of the forward-marching policies of President Wilson and his party. The vote was a victory in the progress of civilization. During the four years of President Wilson's administration, more beneficial legislation was enacted than during the 40 years in which the party before him had been in control.

One of the first achievements of the administration was to free the senate from the control of the great interests by making the office elective at the polls. This was the first time the constitution had been amended since directly after the Civil war.

President Wilson drove the lobby out of Washington. After uncovering the mightiest lobby that ever had a foothold in a republic, he drove it out and turned the American people in.

Ever since the birth of this republic, the tariff has been a plaything in American politics. President Wilson put the tariff on a non-partisan basis by creating a non-partisan tariff commission, a body of scientific men who spend all their time studying, investigating, and regulating the tariff. Who is it anyhow that will repeal the present tariff, made by honest men for an honest purpose, that of raising sufficient revenue for the expenses of the government and substitute in its stead the lobby-made, millionaire producing, trust-creating Payne-Aldrich bill, or any similar bill!

One of the greatest measures that Wilson and his party made was the Federal Reserve law. Under the old system, a few men in New York could bring about a panic overnight. These panics toppled values, ruined the years of patient work of merchants and farmers, and put out of employment thousands of men. The Republican party failed to remedy this brutal system. When the Democratic party, under Woodrow Wilson, came into power, they met this great problem by creating the Federal Reserve banks of the country. Hence panics are no longer possible.

The administration also passed the Rural Credits law, which makes credit available to the farmer, thus placing him at last on an equal footing with the merchant and the manufacturer in securing the capital necessary to carry on his enterprises.

On September 1, 1916, after almost 100 years of effort, the emancipation of the child wage slaves came. On a torrid summer day, during the usual rush at the end of a session of congress, President Wilson appeared before that body and with his great personality drove the bill through to victory. It was largely through his effort that the child labor bill was passed.

Time does not allow me to enumerate all the laws, all the activities, which will establish this administration as the most humane since Lincoln's and the most progressive since Jefferson's.

As to the Mexican policy of President Wilson, it is a most humane, just, and sane policy, and it has been criticised, censured, and abused only by the big interests, the men who have property in Mexico; selfish men who criticise any law or policy except those that benefit themselves and their property. So we find that Otis, Hearst and others, who have property in Mexico, which they have taken from the peons, and which is not rightfully theirs, are the ones who have criticised this policy through their newspapers. Do you wonder that Mexico is in a revolution? Would it be glory for a great, wealthy, powerful nation like this to crush a smaller, starved, ignorant, illiterate, inferior, and treasureless nation? Who feels proud when a giant whips a cripple? Any fair-minded person ought to be able to see that intervention in Mexico would not be just or practical for two reasons: First, it would not be just because all nations have the undeniable right to settle their own internal affairs, and secondly, because of the fact, established by the history of the world that Mexico would never become a peaceful or law-abiding neighbor until she has been able to set up a stable government without outside interference. Who is it now that would criticise this Mexican policy? Such a one would criticise the similar policy of Abraham Lincoln, whom we call the "patron saint of our republic."

No president in the history of the United States has had so many dangerous and delicate problems as those which have confronted President Wilson in his term of office. With Mexico in a revolution on the border ever since he took his first oath, and with more than half the world in a deadly conflict for over two and a half years, he has handled these and other difficult and complicated international problems, confronting him almost daily, with the intelligence of a statesman and the courage of a patriot. Does anyone doubt that this is the most crucial and the most important administration in the history of the United

States? Even now, the United States has entered the great war to protect her rights, her honor, and to protect civilization. No one who realizes the president's love for peace, no one who recalls his earnest efforts to keep this country out of war, ought to be disloyal by criticising him for the action he recommended to congress for maintaining American rights. No one who remembers the president's eager efforts to restore peace and friendship between the warring nations can truthfully say that he hastily plunged this country into war. Our loyal, courageous president did not decide this move until he had considered every phase of the terrible situation in which the German government had committed innumerable uncivilized acts. Everyone knows of his patience with the belligerents. He sought by repeated warnings to make the German government understand that there was a limit to our patience. He tolerated acts which would ordinarily produce war instantly. But when the German government deliberately broke off that agreement with the American government not to carry on unrestricted submarine warfare, and began a systematic campaign to sink every American or neutral ship that came into sight without giving the people on board a chance to save themselves; when she carried out this plan of murder and tried to goad Mexico and Japan to partition the United States, then the president considered that any other course than war would be submission. In a stirring speech to congress that ranks with Lincoln's Gettysburg address, he urged that war be declared to protect American rights, American dignity, American lives, and American independence itself. Our forefathers won our independence by risking their lives and property in a flaming revolution against the despotism of George III, and they dedicated this great republic to liberty and to human progress. President Wilson believes that we should not submit to the attempted despotism of the kaiser and reject those doctrines our forefathers fought for, but that we should fight for the liberty and independence that Washington fought for and the human rights that Lincoln fought for. This nation, proud of its greatness, glorying in its progress, will prove that the men of 1917 are as patriotic and loyal to their leader, their flag and to their country as were the men of 1776 and 1861.

In entering this war, as the president says, the American people have nothing material to gain by victory. We want no property, no indemnity. We have no racial prejudices to revenge. I believe that when the president wrote his war message to congress, he heard the cries of the dead, the women and children that went down on the Lusitania, and the wails of the Belgian slaves. So we find that as Washington stood up for American rights, and as he was "first in peace," so is Wilson first to uphold our national honor, and he is also "first in peace." As Lincoln stood up for human progress, so we find that Wilson upholds the progress in civilization, and as Lincoln was for Pan-Americanism by carrying out a tolerating policy in Mexico, so does Wilson carry out the same idea. When Woodrow Wilson upholds these same policies, with enemies from without and critics from within, with abuse cruel as it is cowardly, he elevates himself to that lofty but lonely position held by George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, and he makes himself one of the three worst abused but best beloved Americans, the republic ever knew. For the honor of our flag and the protection of our rights he would challenge any nation on the earth to conflict. He might overlook the wrongs by the weak but never the insult from the strong.

Yet, after all the terrors of this war, it will bring out many good things. Every war in the history of the world has brought about some good. Already we see a democracy forming in Russia. Who doubts that we are now in the most momentous and most important period in history? We should be very thankful that we have such a man in the president's office as Woodrow Wilson.

Through this war it is a surety that the brutal, absolute monarchies will meet their doom. The Hohenzollerns and Hapsburgs must go. Probably the main principle that Wilson brought out in his already famous address to congress on April 2, was that we must fight to free the people of Europe from these monarchs, from these dynasties, from these outworn autocracies. When this war is over there will be a great chance for world peace. When the people govern themselves, then and then only will war be no more. Woodrow Wilson, by his great peace address to the senate on January 22, 1917, placed himself in the position to bring about world peace. Woodrow Wilson is the only ruler on earth that understands the situation of the people. Oh, that the rulers of Europe were as level-headed as he. I believe that I can truthfully say tonight that Woodrow Wilson, because of his broad ideas, will be the man who will establish world peace.

By his wonderful and beneficial achievements in legislation, by his helpful, patient, tolerating policy in Mexico, by his determination to stand up for the rights of the American people, by upholding the doctrines of our forefathers, and by seeing farther ahead than any of his

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

FOR SALE

LAND

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

FOR SALE—Loquats: Nice, big and juicy for jelly, pies, sauce and canning. Mrs. Joseph V. Griffin. Phone 352-J. 237t

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red Chicks from 7 days to 4 months old. High grade stock at a very reasonable price. 855 Glendale ave. 237t1*

FOR SALE—Six-room House and lot, corner of Dryden and Remington. Price \$2500. Phone 575-J. 237t2*

FOR SALE—1913 Overland 4-cylinder touring car in good running order. \$250; terms. Studebaker garage, corner Brand and Colorado, Glendale. 237tf

FOR SALE—Cheap, organ. Glendale 913-R. 232t6

BUY WHERE CASH BEATS CREDIT—Alfalfa and grain hay for sale. D. C. Snyder, Burbank. Home phone Red 84-X. 230t12

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT (furnished) OR FOR SALE—5 rooms, bath, gas and electricity, \$17.50 per month water paid or will sell for \$1500, very small sum down and \$17.50 per month including interest at 6%. Also a 3 roomed cottage, \$8 per month water paid, or will sell for \$950, easy terms. Morgan, 409 N. Central avenue, Tropic. Phone 1026-R. 230tf

FOR RENT—3-room and 4-room apartments; also single room, completely furnished. Large rooms. Low rent. Phone 73-J. Call 424 Broadway. 236-t3

FOR RENT—Modern bungalow, completely furnished, built-in features, garden, garage, variety bearing fruit trees; will lease to responsible party. Phone Glendale 258-W. 237t3

FOR RENT—A furnished house at 327 Belmont street, in good condition, for \$16 a month. Inquire at 121 N. Jackson st. 235t3

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments at summer rates. 10 per cent. off regular price if taken for months of June, July and August. Inquire at 415 1/2 Brand Blvd. 138tf

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

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WANTED—Well furnished bungalow with sleeping porch, garage, large lot, fruit and flowers. Box 20, Glendale Evening News. 236t2*

WANTED—Ford touring car, about two hundred, good engine, appearance immaterial. P. Harra, 231 E. Sycamore, Eagle Rock. 237t1*

LOST

LOST—Between Third street and Glendale avenue on Saturday, a leather sword case. Please return to Evening News office and get reward. 237t1

Deacon Jones decided to speak his mind to the minister who was temporarily filling the pulpit. "I didn't like your prayer very much this morning," said he. "No?" answered the minister. "And what was the matter with it?" "Well, in the first place, it was too long; and, aside from this, it contained two or three expressions which I thought were scarcely warranted." "I am sorry, deacon," the good man responded, "but it might be well to bear in mind that the prayer wasn't addressed to you."

If there is such a thing as farmers making too much money for their own future good, Wisconsin dairy farmers seem to be in that position at the present time.

generation, he has indeed proved himself "the man of the hour." He is, undoubtedly, the greatest American of the times.

All honor then from all true, loyal, American hearts to this master diplomat, this unconquerable leader, this great American, who now guides the destinies of the greatest and most beneficent republic that the sun has ever shone upon—all honor to Woodrow Wilson!

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon. Office, 323 1/2 Brand Boulevard. Res. 104 N. Jackson st., Glendale, Cal. Res. Phone 539-J. Office Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 5. Phone Glen. 1460-J.

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Physician and Surgeon. Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale. Home: Call L. A. 5086, ask for Glendale 1019; Sunset, Glendale 1019. Office 1114 1/2 W. Broadway, Glendale. Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

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BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Saturday afternoon, June 2, Mrs. C. W. Bartow of 1444 W. First street, entertained with a birthday party in honor of her small daughter, Phila Virginia, that young lady having reached the dignity of four years. Games were played during the afternoon and the small guests had their pictures taken. Then in response to a march played by little Miss Faith Kennedy they marched to the dining room for refreshments, including a birthday cake with four pink candles. This disposed of everybody enjoyed the contents of a grab bag and departed smiling and happy. The guests were Misses Helen Grensted of Ramona Acres, Genevieve Joy, Margaret Francis, Doris Stamps, Barbara Stamps, Eva Heinke, June Skiles, Mary Skiles, Faith Kennedy, Phila Virginia Bartow and the respective mothers.

THE AUTOMOBILE'S WAR DEBT.

How soon are we to begin in the United States the economy of servants?
How soon, Mr. Limousine, will you be obliged to drive your own car?
When, Mrs. Housekeeper, will you be asked to reduce the number of your domestic help?
More than a year ago I read the private letter of a very wealthy Englishman who is a member of parliament.
He was driving his own automobile, as his chauffeur was needed for war work. His gardener had gone, too, not of choice, but necessity.
We have in Pennsylvania a good many thousand men engaged solely to drive pleasure cars. That class in Europe was long ago mobilized for war.
Manual laborers are so scarce in this country that a long war will almost certainly tax you of your servants as it taxes you heavily on your incomes.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Personals

There will be a social meeting of the Young People's branch of the W. C. T. U. at the home of Laurence Rowe, 516 S. Orange street, Tuesday evening, June 5, at 7:30 o'clock. All young people are cordially invited and a good time is promised.

Mrs. H. W. Jenks and daughter Mary of Willowbrook, Cal., were visitors of Mrs. S. F. Manson of Dryden street, during the past week. Mrs. Manson is a former resident of Willowbrook, where Mrs. Jenks was one of her neighbors.

There will be a meeting of the J. O. C. class of the First M. E. Sunday school, Tuesday evening, June 5, at the home of Mrs. Laura Erling, 117 N. Louise street. All members come, bring your dollar, and tell us how you earned it.

Miss Doris Ingledue, who resides with her parents at 725 W. Third street, spent the week-end at Huntington Beach, where she visited several friends of that city. While there she was the house guest of Miss Inez Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Morehouse of 133 Lomita avenue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. MacDonald of 204 Lomita avenue, motored over to Pasadena Sunday evening, where they attended the First Presbyterian church of that city, of which Rev. Pratt is pastor.

The members of the Epworth League of the First Methodist church are planning a farewell social to the old church on Friday evening of this week. The affair will take place in the social hall of the old church building, and all friends of the league are cordially invited to attend.

A number of Glendale boys are planning an outing trip to the Arroyo Seco Canyon this afternoon, returning on Wednesday morning in time for school. They will visit Brookside park tomorrow, where they will probably enjoy a swim in the afternoon. Those who will make the trip are Edwin Farrand, Courtney Wagner, Charley Brice and Frank McGillis.

The entertainment the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Casa Verdugo Home Guards is planning for tomorrow night promises to be a very unique affair. The barefoot dancing on the lawn and the other entertainment being planned is worth much more than the admission price of 15 cents, which is all that will be charged. Following the entertainment there will be dancing in which all who wish may participate.

DEATH OF MRS. JOHNSON.

Mrs. Clara Johnson died in Glendale May 31, at the age of 61 years and 9 months. Mrs. Johnson came here from Idaho a short time ago. Her sister, Miss T. A. Houck, and her brother E. A. Houck of Moscow, Idaho, were with her here. Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Pulliam Undertaking parlors, Rev. Snyder of the Seventh Day Adventist church, officiating.

GRAND RAPIDS PICNIC.

The annual basket picnic of the Grand Rapids (Michigan) Association will be held at Sycamore Grove on Saturday, June 9, 1917. Tell your Grand Rapids friends. Hot coffee furnished.

TO DEDICATE NEW CHURCH.

Sunday was the last day in which the congregation of the First Methodist church will worship in the old church, Third street and Dayton Court. The pastor, Rev. B. D. Snudden and his people are making elaborate preparations for dedicating the new church next Sunday. The new house of worship is located at Third and Kenwood streets, and is one of the largest and most complete structures of its kind in Southern California. The workmen are very much interested in having everything ready for next Sunday, and it is expected that all details will be complete by the day of dedication with the exception of the pipe organ which cannot be installed just now on account of the dampness of the new building.

Rev. Snudden has arranged for three splendid speakers to assist in dedicating the new church. Dr. Benjamin S. Heywood will preach at the morning service at 10:30 o'clock. The afternoon service will be conducted by Dr. James H. Speer, who is superintendent of the Church Extension board of the Presbyterian church, and the evening sermon, at 7:45 p. m., will be preached by Dr. Charles Edward Locke of the First Methodist church of Los Angeles.

HURRAH FOR A GOOD TIME.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Casa Verdugo Home Guards, are getting everything in readiness for the great garden fete at La Ramada tomorrow, Tuesday evening. There will be Spanish dances and an interesting program. Ice cream will be served. Admission, 15 cents.

DEATH OF MRS. NICHOLLS.

Mrs. Isabelle B. Nicholls passed away at her home, 201 Acacia avenue, Tropic, June 3, at the age of 78 years. The deceased had lived in Glendale and Tropic for the past two years. Funeral services will be held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur F. Moreland, Manhattan place, Los Angeles, but the time has not been decided. Interment will be in the Hollywood cemetery. The Pulliam Undertaking Company is in charge.

DEATH OF ROBERT BELL.

Robert Bell passed away at the home of his son, O. J. Bell, 1514 Vine street, June 3, at the age of 74 years. Mr. Bell had lived in Glendale five years. He leaves a widow to mourn his death. Funeral arrangements have not been completed at this writing. The Pulliam Undertaking Company is in charge.

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YESTERDAY AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH.

There was considerable interest manifest yesterday at the First Baptist church of this city in the missionary portion of the "Five Year Program," in the work or operation of which this church has just embarked. At the morning service at 11 o'clock, Rev. Vernon H. Cowsert, pastor of the church, delivered a powerful sermon from the subject, "The Three Voices," which was listened to very attentively by the large number of persons present.

The scriptural references, supporting the subject, which all have a missionary bearing, were as follows:

"The Voice From Heaven"—Acts chapter 22, verse 21: Depart, for I will send Thee Far Hence Unto the Gentiles."

"The Voice From Earth"—Acts 16 chapter, 9 verse: And a vision appeared to Paul in the night; there stood a man of Macedonia and prayed him, saying, Come over into Macedonia and help us.

"The Voice From Hell"—Luke 16 chapter, 27-28 verses: Then the rich man said, I pray thee, therefore, Father, that thou wouldst send him to my father's house, for I have five brethren, that he may testify unto them, lest they, also came to this place of torment.

Rev. Cowsert, throughout his discourse, said as follows:

"Heaven, earth and hell are united in the argument for world-wide missions. God's love for the people of this earth is universal. Our Christian people are narrow toward all other than their particular race—we think we are just a little superior.

"The greatest problem of our missionary work is not the different 'isms' that have to be contended with, but commercialized vice, which is carried by our 'Christian' nations to heathen countries. We do not read that 'God so loved the Caucasian race that he gave his only begotten Son,' as many of our people seem to believe, but in that sweeping statement 'God so loved the world,' the Chinese, the Japanese, the Africans, and all other people are included as well as ourselves.

"There is something better than continually going to God for blessings and that is going for God. After a person is converted the command is 'Go' rather than 'Come.' Christ never promised to be with his children except when that child is doing the Master's work. 'Come over into Macedonia and help us,' is the cry of the world—it is a cry for help. There is a great demand for the physician-missionary. If I was a student in medicine nothing could keep me out of the foreign field. Caring for the physical needs of the heathen backs up the work of caring for their spiritual requirements. We have no right to claim the presence of God except in so far as we heed God's command, which is the plea, 'Come over into Macedonia and help us.'

"Judas sold his Master for 30 paltry pieces of silver, and after the transaction was consummated he was so stung with remorse that he went out and hanged himself. If you hang onto the money God has so graciously given you; and continue to hoard it up, not giving a thought to the salvation of the world, you also are selling God for a few pieces of silver and are threatening the safety of your own soul.

"In closing: Take heed of the voice in hell and take warning of the voice from heaven and send money and missionaries to the countries of this earth that are still in heathen darkness."

Rev. Cowsert delivered a sermon last evening from the subject, "The Three Crosses."

CATHOLIC PRIESTS CHAPLAINS.

The first appointment to the chaplain corps since the beginning of the war with Germany went to a priest, Rev. Thomas F. Regan, of the Archdiocese of Milwaukee, who has been taking a course of special studies in the Catholic University, Washington, for over a year. Father Regan will serve in the navy. He is a son of a veteran of the Civil war, the late Captain Matthew O. Regan, who was quartermaster and postmaster at the National Soldiers' Home, Wisconsin, a quarter of a century, and a brother of Lieutenant Regan of the United States Army. It is expected that about 25 other priests will be appointed to both branches of the service, which will increase the present number by 100 per cent. Rev. Lewis J. O'Hern, C. S. P., of St. Paul's College, affiliated with the Catholic University, Washington, who is a brother of Major Edward P. O'Hern, represents the hierarchy of the country in matters pertaining to chaplains in the service of the government. At their recent meeting in Washington he presented his annual report and they have taken up the matter of selecting priests who may be acceptable to the authorities.

The senior Catholic chaplain in the army service at present is Rev. Timothy P. O'Keefe, with the Fifth Cavalry, Columbus, N. M., who holds the rank of major. He was given that honor by President McKinley about 16 years ago. Following him comes Rev. Francis B. Doherty (also a major), with the Third Cavalry, Mercedes, Tex., who is a native of South Boston. Father Doherty is a member of the Paulist Order. When the war with Spain broke out he was one of the first priests to offer to

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serve as chaplain. He was assigned to the First California Volunteers, went to the Philippines with General Merritt and rendered excellent service, being particularly useful to the army on account of his knowledge of the Spanish tongue. Rev. Eugene E. McDonald heads the list of Catholic chaplains in the navy as regards seniority. He holds the rank of commander, and has been for some time stationed with United States steam-

ship New York in New York harbor. Then comes Rev. (also commander) Matthew C. Gleason, now at the navy yard, New York. He was appointed to the service on October 5, 1903, and was assigned to the Connecticut, the flagship of the fleet which made a tour of the world.—Boston Transcript.

The time to talk about that submarine defense is after it has successfully stopped submarine raids.

POLLING PLACES

CITY CLERK SHERER ANNOUNCES VOTING AND REGISTRATION LOCATIONS

City Clerk J. C. Sherer has received from Registrar Lyons the following list of polling places for next Tuesday's election as well as the names of registration clerks for conscription.

Glendale City No. 1
Polling Place: Garage, rear 239 N. Central Ave.
Registrars: Collins W. Kinnan 1463 Patterson Ave., Chas. C. Stevenson, 1464 Burchette St., Esther F. Pearce, 1559 Milford St.

Glendale City No. 2
Polling Place: Residence, 1417 Myrtle St.
Registrars: Olin Spencer, 1537 West Broadway, Joseph E. Henderson, 1501 W. 2nd St., C. L. V. Moore, 1468 W. 2nd St.

Glendale City No. 3
Polling Place: Residence 505 S. Central Ave.
Registrars: John H. Daugherty, 505 S. Central Ave., Frank H. Wilkin, 415 S. Central Ave., Fluellinna Daugherty, 505 S. Central Ave.

Glendale City No. 4
Polling Place: 739 S. Pacific Ave.
Registrars: John B. Finch, 739 S. Pacific Ave., Chas. E. McPeck, 1501 Vine St.

Glendale City No. 5
Polling Place: Residence of A. E. Ditch, 318 N. Louise St.
Registrars: A. E. Ditch, 318 N. Louise St.

Glendale City No. 6
Polling Place: Residence of J. R. White, S. W. Cor. 1st and Orange.
Registrars: Mrs. E. D. Yard, 127 N. Maryland, Mary R. Shook, 242 N. Maryland Ave.

Glendale City No. 7
Polling Place: 318 Brand Blvd.
Registrars: Sam Stoddard, 222 Orange St., E. H. Willisford, 231 Orange St., E. H. Owen, 301 S. Brand Blvd.

Glendale City No. 8
Polling Place: Store Bldg., 775 Brand Blvd.
Registrars: H. R. Goodwin, 916 W. 9th St.

Glendale City No. 9
Polling Place: Room 622 W. 3rd St.
Registrars: Frank E. Thorp, 214 S. Kenwood St., Geo. W. Butler, 136 S. Kenwood St., Frank Campbell, 304 E. 2nd St.

Glendale City No. 10
Polling Place: 486 W. Broadway, Bank of Glendale.
Registrars: A. Dana Burket, 704 W. 5th St., Geo. W. Scott, 616 Lomita.

Glendale City No. 11
Polling Place: Residence 806 W. 9th St.
Registrars: W. E. Heald, 912 Lomita Ave., H. R. Goodwin, 916 W. 9th St.

Glendale City No. 12
Polling Place: School house, Doran Ave. bet. Geneva and Glen.

Registrars: Chas. R. Norton, 373 W. 3rd St., Garfield W. Jones, 214 W. 2nd, Robert A. Blackburn, 235 S. Cedar St., W. G. Collins, 319 W. 3rd St.

Glendale City No. 13
Polling Place: 214 W. Colorado Blvd.
Registrars: J. C. Pierce, 214 W. Colorado Blvd., Walter M. Ross, 224 W. Colorado Blvd., Mrs. Nannie E. Palmer, 116 W. Colorado Blvd.

Glendale City No. 14
Polling Place: Room, 242 Verdugo Rd.
Registrars: W. H. Watson, 212 Verdugo Rd., Herbert D. Potter, 220 Verdugo Rd., Fred Fishel, 242 Verdugo Rd.

Glendale City No. 15
Polling Place: 100 ft. W. of 300 E. Colorado Blvd., Fruitland.
Registrars: R. W. Meeker, 300 E. Colorado Blvd., Mrs. Corbely, 450 E. Colorado Blvd., Mary A. Burgess, 432 Rock Glen.

Verdugo No. 1
Polling Place: Home Guard Tent, Cor. Central and Stocker St.
Registrars: H. B. Dewing, 1024 N. Central Ave., J. W. Elliott, 1005 N. Central Ave., Allen N. Fairchild, 1321 Arden Ave.

Verdugo No. 2
Polling Place: Casa Verdugo, 1011 Pacific Ave.
Registrars: Frederick R. Pittman, 1011 Pacific Ave., William H. Reynolds, Kenneth Rd., J. C. Bardsley, 6th St.

TROPICO POLLING PLACES

Tropico City No. 1
Polling Place: G. A. R. Hall, Glendale and Acacia Ave.
Registrars: Irving H. Oliver, 647 E. Acacia Ave., Frank E. Peters, 401 Moore Ave., Ora P. Rider, 208 E. Acacia Ave.

Tropico City No. 2
Polling Place: Magnolia St. School.
Registrars: Ernest I. Morgan, 409 Central Ave., E. S. Ayers, 635 W. Park Ave., S. M. Street, 509 N. Central Ave.

Tropico City No. 3
Polling Place: Plumbing Shop, 208 S. Fernando Rd.
Registrars: Julius Moniet, 414-20 W. Tropico Ave., Wesley H. Bullis, Cor. Tropico and Central, J. W. Gould, 527 W. Cypress St.

Tropico City No. 4
Polling Place: 130 N. Glendale Ave.
Registrars: D. J. Hibben, 123 E. Laurel St., J. J. Burke, 220 Blanch Ave., S. E. Brown, 301 Blanch Ave.

ELKS' CONVENTION.

UTICA, N. Y., June 4.—Elks from 67 lodges in New York today attended the opening session of the B. P. O. E. annual state convention here. Many delegations brought bands, and the patriotic spirit was "whooped-up" with the appropriate melody from the start. After a business meeting, the Elks were entertained by children's exercises at the Masonic Home. The convention lasts three days.

GLENDALE SCOUTS.

(Continued from Page 1)

canyon. This guy wanted all the covers; made me dream I was trying to sleep in a snowbank. Breakfast! Saturday was full of duties and delights. Saturday night even fuller. Bright the skies Sunday morning. Then about noon arrived a Studebaker war chariot, driven by the patriotic wife of the scoutmaster, bringing "the mascot," as little Miss Catherine Guthrie is well named; also the scouts' war correspondent, and two prominent members of Troop No. 1, "Raymond," who had to remain over Saturday to help win that championship game for his school, the Intermediate and Arvid, whose duties to the News and Times-reading Glendalians prevented him from going earlier. By the way, one basic tenet of the Boy Scouts, which helps make him such a good citizen, is: "Do the paramount duty before you at any personal sacrifice." Maybe you think those two good scouts did not want to start out with the other fellows Friday afternoon. It almost broke their hearts not to go. But duty is duty with the scouts. "Good Scouts!" It was worth the whole day to see those fellows drill through the first aid, under the quiet, competent, efficient, reticent but very popular Scoutmaster David Pollard, who came up from Los Angeles Troop No. 26 to be with the Glendale Scouts on that famous hike.

They went through the first aid drill like vets. So with the international one-flag signaling to the wonder of many observers gathered from all other parts of the country. Very few—none except those mentioned from Glendale, the home of those good scouts. But that is probably because their fathers, mothers, sisters, cousins and aunts do not realize what an important work their boys are doing so well and so faithfully. "General Apathy" is not a military character. Perhaps the world war may make him up sometime. Particularly if long-range guns from the sea, or swift, viewless dragons from the air begin to drop terror and death in our midst. "No danger."

That's what the people of those ancient cities answered Lot. From the first of the four signalling stations around up in the steep, rocky hills, came to headquarters the message: "Man wounded, broken knee cap, head wound. Send litter corps" (or words to that effect). Quick action. In 14 minutes, by my watch, and Scoutmaster Guthrie's, that wounded and bandaged scout was brought into camp on a litter. The "surgeon" examined; said "he was treated all right and doing as well as could be expected."

Everything was real, except the blood. But some red geranium juice made his face look like a glancing mauser ball had reached for his brain, and missed it only by a hair.

Those scouts know their business. Good work! Good scouts! Good training! As usual, Glendale is in the front rank of patriotic service. Many photographs were taken—one of the officials grouped around the flagpole. It included the war corre-

spondent—saber armed if not khaki-clad.

After a beautiful lunch and the full quota of work, the Scouts struck tents, packed up, cleaned camp, all in drill style, and soon stowed away their outfits in the big Glendale Garage truck. Away, they start to turn on the parade ground. Down went a wheel in a soft spot. "Busted" went the spivot-spring, the top-gallant knee cap, the submarine leescupper, the fore-an'-aft binnacle, or some other essential gwgag to a big motor truck, and then up went the scout yell, crazy with joy that they must stay over until Monday; possibly, if the kind scout-fates are kind enough, over Tuesday, in that glorious camp. Who knows. If they were old enough to register they would all march up in a troop, and be there waiting when the registry books are opened in Glendale on Tuesday. More history coming about that great work-and-play-filled hike. Good times as they were having they regretted that they could not be at the Glendale Municipal band concert last Saturday night. But, led by their scoutmaster, C. B. Guthrie, they will attend the band concert next Saturday night in a troop, khaki-clad. There will be "something doing;" something you do not see and hear every day. More anon.

Note—There has been special district organization to foster the Glendale Boy Scouts. A permanent committee has been appointed, of which Mr. C. H. Toll is chairman, and Mr. John Robert White is secretary. There will be several troops in Glendale. The Boy Scouts, in a legal way, will be able to do most, if not all of what the patriotic Home Guard wished to do, but were prevented by Boy Scouts, and see what they will do for Glendale.

It is whispered that Scoutmaster Guthrie has done much to better the scout situation. He is a born leader of Boy Scouts, who trust him entirely, and manifest great affection for him because it is evident that his heart is with them, as well as his hand. Great times are coming for Glendale scouts.

TO MAKE BOOK PLATES.

One way to make effective book plates is to have a stencil, through which you can work up the slips in water-colors. Stencils are cut from oiled stencil paper or board, but if you are going to make very many, it might be well to have a metal stencil cut, as the paper or cardboard will soon wear out. Look through the magazines for some appropriate design or group and trace it to your stencil paper. Cut it up into little portions, as you would a jigsaw puzzle, so that all the design is in parts, all joined by small "bridges" to each other. Cut out the design, leaving the bridges firm, with a sharp knife, holding the stencil over glass or marble as you cut. When complete proceed to color through the stencil onto thin cardboard or water-color paper. A dozen or so of these book plates at a time will not be a strenuous task and the result will easily repay labor.

Baby cuts his teeth before he is on speaking terms with them.



A well appointed burial is demanded by a modern civilization. Another thing that the folks of to-day insist upon is that the price shall be consistent with the equipment and the service rendered. We are asking that you should call upon us when funeral arrangements are necessary.

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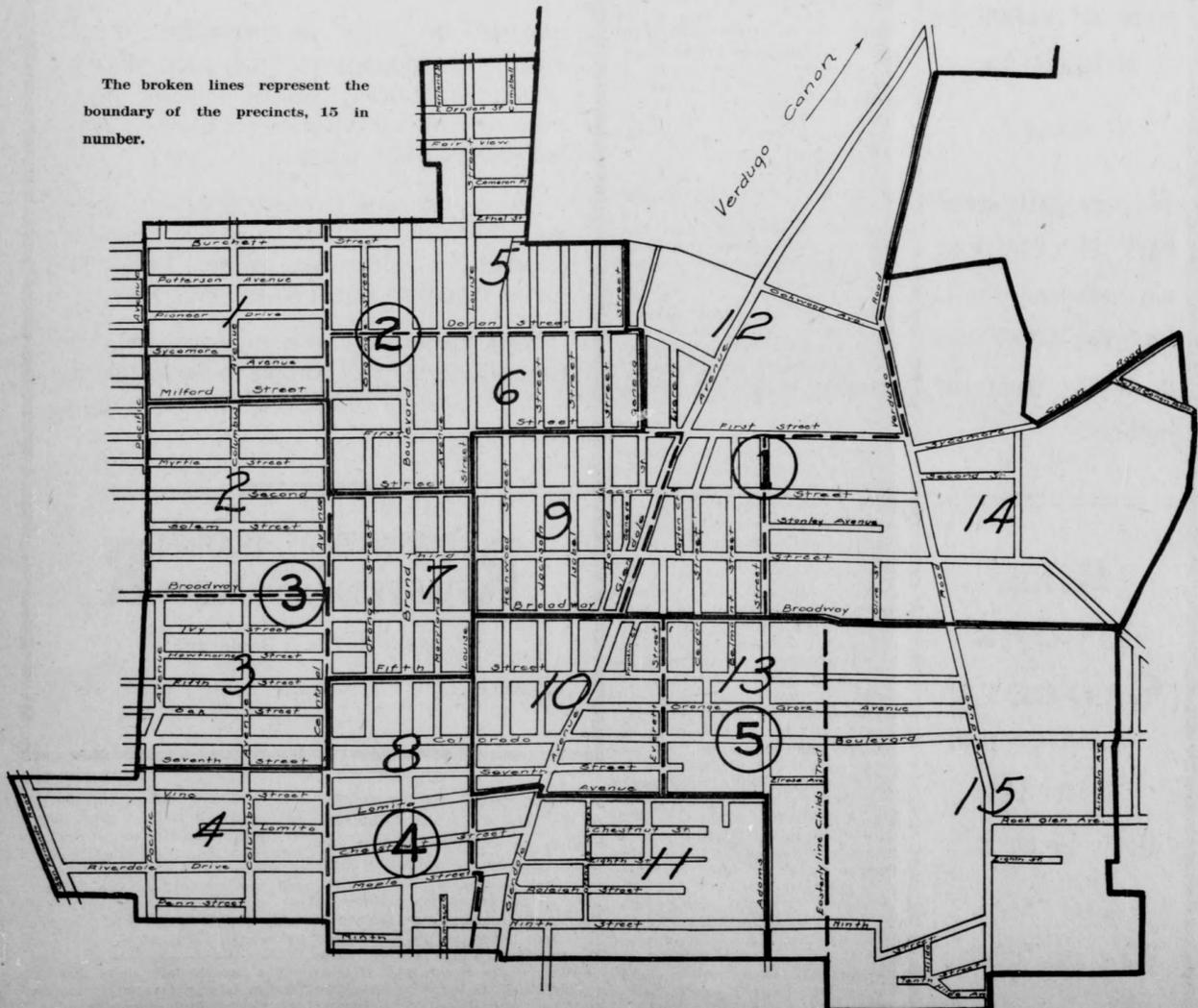
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Map representing the 15 registration precincts in Glendale at which all males between the ages of 21 and 30, inclusive, will register Tuesday, June 5, from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.



The broken lines represent the boundary of the precincts, 15 in number.

AUTO ACCIDENTS.

(Continued from Page One)

regulate the movements of automobiles, does it not seem equally imperative that the actions of pedestrians should, under certain circumstances, also be governed by law?

The Automobile Club of Southern California, while constantly waging a war against careless auto driving and insisting that the speeder receive proper punishment, believes also that a great deal of the blame for accidents in general, where pedestrians are injured by automobiles, should be attributed to carelessness on the part of the person on foot. We often hear folks say that there are two sides to every question, and this doubtless applies very nicely here.

In view of the fact that there are a number of recognized rules with regard to automobile operation, the Auto club believes that there should be several generally understood regulations for pedestrians, among which might be the following:

- 1. When crossing street intersections in congested business districts, where traffic officers are located, make it a point to go in the same direction as the traffic. Assist the traffic officer as much as possible by obeying his commands.
2. Always look to the right and left before starting across the street, and keep a sharp lookout in the direction from which traffic is coming until the opposite side of the street has been reached.
3. After having started across the street continue ahead at a moderate rate. If an auto approaches do not jump back and forward in front of the machine, thereby confusing the driver, but continue ahead at a moderate gait, and the driver will pass behind you.
4. Do not engage in conversation with anyone when crossing a thoroughfare, but pay strict attention to business and do your share of the "looking out."
5. Make it a point to cross streets at street intersections only. It is a

dangerous practice to dodge automobiles between corners. Many of the accidents reported each month result from just this practice.

6. When alighting from street cars always look back along the right hand side of the road, from which traffic is coming, before stepping to the street.

7. Remember that as many accidents are probably caused by carelessness on the part of pedestrians as by reckless auto driving.

Cats, among mammals, and owls among birds, says W. H. Hudson in his book, "Idle Days in Patagonia," are the most highly favored of any creatures in the matter of luminous eyes. "The feline eyes, as of a puma or wildcat, blazing with wrath, sometimes affect one like an electric shock; but for intense brilliance the yellow globes of the owl are unparalleled." Mr. Hudson asserts that nature has done comparatively little for the human eye either in these terrifying splendors or in beauty. He says that in Brazil he was greatly impressed with the magnificent appearance of many of the negro women; but that if they had only possessed the "golden irides" of certain intensely black tropical birds their "unique loveliness" would have been complete.—Outlook.

The Crown Prince wrote to the burgomaster of Berlin after he had reviewed some Berlin troops: "With such troops we can fetch the devil from hell." That has already been done by German troops and the devil thus brought forth has been busy drowning men, women and children who are not engaged in the fighting and in the work of impoverishing France by laying waste her lands and buildings. But what merit is there in bringing the devil from hell? To hell he was consigned by his own misdeeds many thousands of years ago, and in hell let him stay. If the Crown Prince desires his company let him go where the devil ought to be instead of trying to bring the devil and hell upon earth.—Hartford Courant.