

**PRIZE POULTRY**

**BIRDS FROM GLENDALE RANCHES TAKE HIGH RANK AT BIG LOS ANGELES SHOW**

Again Glendale has had a chance to come to the front and show what it can do in poultry production. At the big show which has just closed in Los Angeles many of the finest entries came from Glendale. Dr. G. Irwin Royce and his associate Mr. Batty report that they have never seen in the west such a beautiful display of fancy birds as was put on in the Angel City, birds that would have attracted attention at the great Madison Square show in New York which sets the pace for all the shows of the United States. Many of our people could have gone there and come back with "firsts" and lots of "seconds," Mr. Batty declares. Of special local interest however, is the fact that some of the choicest stock came from Glendale, and this region seems destined to become the great center of fancy poultry production for Southern California. The fine show which Glendale made last year has been one of the big factors in stimulating production and in drawing attention to this locality. Those who are well posted on the situation are very optimistic about the promise of the coming year and say that a real boom is in sight for poultry raisers and one which will have a substantial commercial basis. Nearly all the mongrel stock has gone to market and breeders have closely weeded out their breeding pens. The result is a splendid stock of high class birds from the best strains which are bound to bring results. With grain at the present prices, poultry producers cannot afford to feed inferior stock which will not yield returns in eggs or market fowls. It is a question of efficiency. Prices have advanced in sympathy with the increased cost of production and the demand for stock is astonishing. Some of the big yards have signed up for the entire season's output of hatching eggs and chicks and the day-old chicks which formerly sold for 12 to 15 cents each are now bringing 30 to 35 cents. The poorest of them in large lots are said to be selling for 17 1/2 cents each. When the poultry stocks in cold storage are cleaned out, as they soon will be, prices are bound to soar and the best year that poultrymen have ever had is believed to be on the way.

The rabbit industry is also booming. Rabbits are bringing 50 cents per pound dressed in some of the best markets now. Nine hundred pounds were sold ten days ago for 25 cents per pound alive.

Messrs. Batty and Royce say the industry is on a business basis for the first time and that it is not a "craze" like the Belgian Hare boom, but that it is going ahead on business principles and will continue long after the war ends, because people are just waking up to the value of rabbit meat, and hundreds of people who never raised them before are now becoming producers.

**PROPHET AND SEER**

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Eshelman of Blanche avenue, have offered their house for rent and started on a lecturing tour of the state, their theme being the rescue of Jerusalem by the English. Mr. Eshelman is an Elder in the Church of the Brethren, a writer of some note and student of prophecy. About thirty-five years ago he wrote a book on "The Ten Lost Tribes of Israel" in which he prophesied this war and that Jerusalem would come under the control of the English government. He has therefore gone forth to lecture on what he foresaw so many years ago.

**UNION MEETING OF THE W.C.T.U.**

The members of the Unions of Glendale, West Glendale, Tropic and Eagle Rock are requested to meet at the home of Mrs. Chas. Grist, 131 S. Brand boulevard. Mrs. Julia Phelps, County President and Mrs. Hattie C. Young, Vice President, will be present to explain the further War Service Work. This is an urgent call, please try to be present. Visiting W. C. T. U. members and friends are always welcome.

Don't forget the date, Friday, Jan. 18 at 2:30 p. m. Devotional and business, 1:30 p. m. As many as can come early, do so.

**MISSIONARY MEETING**

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Tropic Presbyterian church will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, January 27th at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Dr. Duncan, 307 South San Fernando boulevard. The subject will be "Progress in China," and Miss Ida Myers will lead.

**FREIGHT CONGESTION**

**BASKET FACTORY HELD BACK FOR LACK OF MATERIAL DELAYED IN SHIPMENT**

The Los Angeles Basket Factory located between the S. P. tracks and San Fernando Boulevard at the foot of Cypress street is having the embarrassments that other business is experiencing on account of the congestion of shipments on the railroads. The lumber it needs for making boxes is not coming along as it should and the metal for the basket rims, which has long been contracted for and which is supposed to be on the way, is delayed. The manager is confident it will soon be here, but meanwhile the big box making machines are idle.

A large part of the output of this interesting plant is made by what might be termed hand labor, because the machines employed by these workers are simple affairs which are operated by foot and therefore comparatively inexpensive with no cost for power. The company uses all of this labor it can get for these hand-made baskets are of better quality in the long run than the machine-made product because the skill of the worker goes into them and manipulates the material to avoid or overcome defects. Each worker uses the same kind of a machine that every other worker operates, the materials supplied are alike, and yet there is an individuality about the baskets which enables a foreman to pick out the work of each employe. The factory has recently been advertising for girls to learn basket making and it purposes to maintain production at the normal rate throughout the winter to accumulate a store against the big demand of next summer. Never has there been such a market for baskets and for fruit and vegetable containers as during the past year in which the campaign to stimulate production and conservation has been on, and there is every indication that the call will be no less urgent in 1918. For this reason the company has built at a cost of about \$40,000 fireproof storage warehouses which extend along the railway switch for about 600 feet. If the business continues to develop at its present rate, another large building on the opposite side of the switch will probably be built, but that is a story for the future.

Meanwhile work is going on as usual in the original plant, which is a pleasant place to visit, fragrant with the odor of freshly cut pine and where it is fascinating to watch the deft manipulation of the materials from the crude block, shaved by the "slicer" into the thin layers of which the baskets are made, the tin cutter, the allied machine which crimps the strips of tin into the form in which they can be fed into the basket machines and then crimped onto the edges of the baskets, and all done with the deftness and skill which are a wonder to the untrained on-looker.

In another big room are other interesting machines which behave like mechanical hands and take long thin strips of wood, roll them into drums, line them with felt paper, put hoops around them and turn out a fine container for vegetables which is proof against frost or heat and much in use for transcontinental shipments. Here too are made the strong old fashioned bushel basket with side handles, and the deep hamper for transient shipments. Other machines manufacture crates. A queer thing about these machines is that they show a human quality of variation. When the writer was going through the factory one of the crating machines was sulking. Part of the time it did its portion of the work perfectly, maybe the next round it would balk and smash the materials fed into it. Mechanics were coaxing it along and trying to find out what was the cause of its grouch. Another machine which nailed the sections of the crate together sometimes missed a stroke, but the trained operator knew every time it shirked and had his hammer ready to complete the job.

When the factory is in full operation about seventy-five persons are employed in various capacities. Most of its product is piece work and in such variety that almost every applicant for work can find some job which fits his or her special abilities. It is not surprising therefore that it is popular with wage earners, especially with the boys and girls who want to earn money during the holidays.

Comrades of C. H. Clark in N. P. Banks G. A. R. Post and other Glendale friends of Mr. Clark will be glad to know that he is removing from Tujunga to Glendale for the winter and will be located in Apt. 1, First National Bank Bldg.

**COUNTRY STIRRED BY DRASTIC ORDER**

**PROTESTS POUR INTO WASHINGTON WHEN FUEL ADMINISTRATOR ANNOUNCES ORDER TO CLOSE INDUSTRIES**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, January 17.—America's working world rocked today under the shock of one of the most drastic steps yet taken by the government—the enforced closing of all but a few of the industries east of the Mississippi for five days starting tomorrow.

Garfield first announced the order to be effective last night but changed his mind and made the order effective tonight.

Every Monday is to be held a holiday and all plants closed that day for ten weeks.

While violent protests are pouring into the capitol from all points, there are no indications that the order will be revoked by the president. Seventy-five million people and thousands of industrial plants began the gigantic task today of adjusting themselves to the new regulations, as Garfield laid plans for putting his order into effect at midnight tonight.

Dismay, confusion and vigorous charges of inefficiency are revealed in the protests of business. That the country does not believe the need exists for this drastic step is evident.

Charges that Garfield has usurped power he does not possess are heard from all points including Congress. Many demand the revocation of the order and Garfield's removal, and point to the danger, national and international, of throwing the economic status of the country into such a furor.

**THIRTY-EIGHT GERMAN OFFICERS KILLED**

**DISPATCH FROM BASLE, SWITZERLAND, REPORTS MUTINY OF GERMAN NAVAL FORCES AT KIEL**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, January 17.—A dispatch printed in the London Express asserts that 38 officers were killed in a recent mutiny of German naval forces at Kiel. The report was received from Basle, Switzerland, and stated a submarine crew was the first to mutiny, being quickly joined by sailors of cruisers at the German naval base.

**SIX SAILORS KILLED AT SEA**

**FOREMAST OF BATTLESHIP MICHIGAN FALLS IN HEAVY GALE KILLING AND INJURING CREW**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, January 17.—Six were killed and 3 injured when the foremast of the United States battleship Michigan toppled over in a heavy gale at sea on January 15, the navy department announced today.

**NEW YORK WORKERS TO LOSE \$95,000,000**

**FUEL ADMINISTRATOR'S DRASTIC PROGRAM WILL MEAN CONDITION APPROACHING STARVATION FOR POOR**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

NEW YORK, January 17.—More than \$95,000,000 will be lost to workers in New York state in unpaid wages for the five-day period and Monday holidays during which industries are to close, it is estimated here. Garfield's order means a condition approaching starvation for the poorer classes.

**32,000 FORD EMPLOYEES AFFECTED BY ORDER**

**DETROIT WORKERS WILL LOSE OVER FIVE AND A HALF MILLION DOLLARS IT IS ESTIMATED**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

DETROIT, January 17.—Two hundred thirty thousand workers will be affected in Detroit by Fuel Administrator Garfield's order. It is estimated that \$4,600,000 will be lost in wages for the first five days. The loss in wages under the Monday holiday rule will amount to \$920,000.

Thirty-two thousand Ford employes are affected.

**ACUTE SUFFERING AMONG POOR EXPECTED**

**A MILLION AND A HALF MEN AND WOMEN WORKERS IN ILLINOIS TO BE DEPRIVED OF WAGES**

CHICAGO, January 17.—A million and a half men and women in Illinois will be affected by Garfield's order. In the poorer sections acute suffering is expected.

**FACTORY PRESIDENT IGNORES ORDER**

**OTTO FALK OF THE ALLIS-CHALMERS COMPANY SAYS HE WILL TAKE NO ACCOUNT OF CLOSING ACT**

MILWAUKEE, January 17.—The first semblance of a clash with the fuel administration over the recent drastic conservation order developed here when Otto Falk, president of the Allis-Chalmers plant, said he would take no account of the closing order until he heard from the navy department. The plant is turning out important equipment.

**EXEMPTION BOARD**

**RECEIVING BELATED REGISTRANTS—PHYSICAL EXAMINATION BEGINS SATURDAY**

Messrs. Mackay and Flint are still busy with belated registrants who are appearing at the headquarters of the Exemption Board, but they are counting on their release from duty this afternoon. Not so Chairman Lanterman who sees the work in connection with the recruiting of additional men for army service looming large for months to come.

Physical examinations will begin Saturday and they will be made at the headquarters previously announced on Broadway opposite the office of the Exemption Board. Dr. A. J. Scott of Los Angeles and Dr. H. R. Boyer of Glendale, will make the examinations.

Concerning the status of the men after examination Chairman Lanterman said: "Instead of being either accepted or turned down, as in the previous examination, they will be either accepted or turned down conditionally. If accepted conditionally, they are liable to call any time the war department wants them.

"Religious convictions against war will not excuse men from military service. They will be sent to the front as non-combatants, which will mean to all kinds of labor, menial or otherwise, if physically fit. They will be in the military service but not as soldiers."

In the case of the man who has been honorably discharged because of physical deficiencies, his Questionnaire will be kept on file and when there is a position open which is within his physical capacity, if Uncle Sam needs him he will be called by the War Department. No man can say when this call will come. The government will give him time to close up his affairs if he is in business and he also has a chance to appeal ten days after he has been called provided he is listed in any deferred class, i. e. in any class except Class 1. In case of any question as to the physical status of a registrant either the local board or the registrant himself can refer the matter to the medical Advisory Board and they will recommend the class in which he shall be listed.

The physical examination blanks which will be filled out by the examining physicians contain provisions for three qualifying certifications as follows:

"I certify that I have carefully examined the person named on the first page hereof and have carefully recorded the results of the examination and that it is my judgment and belief that he

"(1) Is physically qualified for general military service.

"(2) Is physically qualified for special or limited military service as (blank).

"(3) Is physically deficient and not physically qualified for military service by reason of (blank)."

In the blank under No. 2 the words clerk, draughtsman, chauffeur, laborer, etc. may be inserted according as the registrant is fitted by experience or physical capacity.

In Mr. Lanterman's opinion it is altogether probable that men will be drafted for such clerical work as is being done by members of the Exemption Board and their assistants who at the present time are unpaid voluntary workers.

**CALL TO L. A. DISTRICT CLUB WOMEN**

By invitation of the Federated Clubs of Santa Barbara, the Seventeenth Annual District Convention of the Los Angeles District, California Federation of Women's Clubs will this year meet in that charming city February 6, 7 and 8. As the intervening time is short, there should be no delay on the part of Tuesday Afternoon Club members contemplating attendance in securing the necessary credentials from the President, Mrs. Wm. W. Ramsay.

These gatherings are calculated to broaden the vision and enlarge the field of usefulness of individual members as well as club organizations as a whole, and fortunate indeed is the delegate or visitor who is privileged to be present. Speakers of note from distant cities will be in attendance, as well as distinguished lecturers from our own home towns whom we always delight to hear.

The trip offers many pleasures aside from the intellectual feast sure to be enjoyed. The State Highway to Santa Barbara is one of the most popular in Southern California and many will no doubt plan to motor up and have the use of their car during their stay in the Convention city.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Friday. Northeasterly winds.

**THE LITTLE PATRIOT**

**GLENDALE-MADE PICTURE TO HAVE FIRST SHOWING AT PALACE GRAND**

Baby Marie Osborne, the \$1000 a week movie star, and general favorite in motion picture fan hearts, is to be at the Palace Grand Theatre in Glendale Friday in the patriotic five reel feature "The Little Patriot."

Aside from the merits of the play as a source of entertainment and exhibition of the wonderful acting abilities of the young lady—of course she is a young lady now, as she has just recently passed her fifth birthday—there is the outstanding pride that Baby Marie is a resident of Glendale, the play is Glendale made, and many of the kiddies who are to be shown on the screen in this production live in this city.

Another source of heart swelling and chest expanding is that Manager Jensen put up a strong fight to be the first theatre in Southern California to exhibit this feature, because of the fact that Baby Marie and the Diando Film Corporation which made the picture, are from Glendale.

The wonderful acting of the baby grand star in this production, the child appeal, the pure humor, the heart grip she gets on her audience, the patriotic fervor of the plot tend to make it above the usual feature play. She goes through scene after scene of wonderful climaxes requiring great range of emotions and remarkable histrionic ability, yet not in one scene does she fail to live up to her reputation as the greatest child actress on the motion picture stage.

The story shows how a little girl makes her father enlist, then drills a group of her friends ranging from the ages of five to ten into a corps of earnest patriots who are the cause of the capture of a German spy and finally the means of reuniting the parents and her grandfather who were estranged many years. All of the children in the picture are well trained and they furnish many of the pleasing moments. Herbert Standing is good as the grandfather and Marion Warner makes a likable young mother, while Jack Lanning does well with the part of the father. "The Little Patriot" will meet with the widest approval. The child appeal will bring popularity everywhere and the patriotic tone has value.

In one scene Baby Marie has an exciting time with a lighted bomb which the spy has placed. She keeps the bomb from doing the anticipated harm but is herself stunned by the explosion. The closing scene of the story shows the way in which the band of juvenile patriots capture and hold a spy until Baby Marie's father shows up and after a thrilling fight makes him a prisoner.

It will be shown in Glendale only one night, Friday. Don't miss it.

**BEAUTIFUL PICTURES**

This coming Sunday night in the Lutheran Church will be given one of the most unique illustrated services in Glendale, "The Child Life of the World" will be shown in nearly 100 most beautiful slides. What the missionary has done to uplift the childhood and motherhood of the world will be the feature of the evening. Mothers and fathers why take your children to the picture house on Sunday night when you can get something far more beneficial and instructive here in the Lutheran Church helpful to all?

This service is especially arranged for the children this coming Sunday night. Let them come and enjoy an evening of great good. Service begins at 7:30. Come early.

**ELECTRICITY AND MODERN EQUIPMENT**

In keeping with the present day idea of conservation and the policy of utilizing electricity, Mrs. E. W. Richardson has installed complete electrical equipment in her home at 805 South Central.

Mrs. Richardson believes that the way to take advantage of Glendale's exceptionally low rate is to make every proper use of electricity. In her home the cooking, washing, ironing, lighting, heating and even the ringing of the door bell are being performed by electricity.

Through the aid of this labor saving equipment Mrs. Richardson has greatly lessened the home work, allowing more time for her civic and patriotic duties.

**CLASS PARTY**

Miss Eloise Francy entertained the girls in her Sunday School class at the home of her parents, 308 South Kenwood, at a cafeteria supper Tuesday evening. About a dozen girls and their teacher, Mrs. Starkey of Burbank, enjoyed the function which was quite informal but very jolly.

# THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Published Daily Except Sunday

A. T. COWAN Publisher and Proprietor

Office of Publication, 920 West Broadway

SUNSET 132 —PHONES— HOME 2401

Entered at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., as Second-Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Single Copy, 5 Cents; One Month, 35 Cents; Three Months, \$1.00; One Year, \$4.00. All in Advance.

Subscription is Continued until Ordered Discontinued by Subscriber.

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1918.

## THE PHILOSOPHY OF THE POILU

This frightful war is like a titanic melting pot in which nations and races are being purified of the dross that existed before it began. One of the finest things discernible in the great struggle is the new France that is coming out of the fierce heat of the seven-heated furnace.

Below is given what is called the philosophy of the poilu. The poilu, as all our readers know, is the French common soldier. He is a noble fellow and we can take off our hats to him when we remember his brave and manly deeds. God bless him and God bless our "Sammies" who will emulate the courage and fighting ability of the French soldier when they have had a chance to prove themselves.

### Laugh, Cease Worrying

"You have two alternatives—either you are mobilized or you are not. If not, you have nothing to worry about.

If you are you have two alternatives—either you are in camp or you are at the front. If you are in camp you have nothing to worry about.

If you are at the front you have two alternatives—either you are in the reserve or you are in the fighting line. If you are in the reserve you have nothing to worry about.

If you are in the fighting line you have two alternatives—either you scrap or you don't. If you don't you have nothing to worry about.

If you scrap you have two alternatives—either you get hurt or you don't. If you don't you have nothing to worry about.

If you get hurt you have two alternatives—either you get slightly hurt or you get badly hurt. If slightly hurt you have nothing to worry about.

If you get badly hurt you have two alternatives—either you recover or you don't. If you recover you have nothing to worry about. If you don't you have done with worrying forever."

The poilu's philosophy is good for all of us. Let us try what it will do for us for a week. "Laugh, cease worrying." No doctor could give us better advice. Cut it out, stick it in your hat and learn it.

## PHILOSOPHER'S LIBRARY A GIFT TO THE UNIVERSITY

The notable library which reflects the noble and happy life of George Holmes Howison, the philosopher, one of the wisest and most useful men who ever lived in California, has now been presented to the University of California by his widow, Mrs. Lois T. Howison. The gift is in memory of Professor Howison's quarter of a century of service as Mills Professor of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy and Civil Polity in the University of California. The twelve hundred volumes of the collection have been installed in a room in the new million-and-a-half-dollar fireproof University Library at Berkeley.

No other man who has ever taught in the University of California has sent so distinguished a group of disciples into the University career. Full professorships of Philosophy and Psychology in a dozen of the leading American universities are now filled by men trained by Professor Howison at Berkeley.

The library of this great teacher and wise philosopher, now made accessible to all students of philosophy, is characteristic of the life of high thinking and service to the human spirit which Professor Howison led. Here are the works of Plato and Aristotle, Hegel and Spinoza, Leibnitz and Kant, Hume and Hooker, Johnson and Locke and Edmund Budke, Plutarch and Lucian, Flavius Josephus and Philo Judaeus, John Stuart Mill and William James, Seneca and Catullus, Boileau and Schopenhauer, Huxley and Darwin, Boethius and Dr. Isaac Watts, Montesquieu and Montaigne, Hobbes and Adam Smith, Lucretius and Josiah Royce.

The collection is rich in volumes by present-day writers of philosophy who had sent inscribed author's copies to their honored friend, the Berkeley philosopher. Among these are volumes by Josiah Royce, by William James and by his father, Henry James, by William T. Harris, by William E. Hocking, John Watson, A. Seth Pringle-Pattison, E. C. Moore, G. M. Stratton, Sidney E. Mezes, and George H. Palmer.

## NEW POLITICAL PARTY ENTERS FIELD

A new political party in Ohio made up of prohibitionists, progressives and socialists who have withdrawn from the socialist party because of its anti-war stand, was launched at a meeting in Columbus, Ohio, today.

Delegates were to be selected tomorrow for a meeting of the New Party in Chicago next summer.

Complete state and congressional tickets will likely be put in the field at the next election.

Woman suffrage, prohibition and patriotism are to be the principal planks of the New Party.

## TO PREVENT MISUSE OF THE FLAG

### Chairman D. A. R. Committee to Prevent Desecration of the Flag

The Flag of the United States had its statutory beginning on June 14, 1777, with thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; thirteen stars, white in a blue field, the stars five-pointed. On April 4, 1818, "An act to establish the flag of the United States" provided for the addition of one star on the admission of every new State, to take effect on the next succeeding Fourth of July. On October 29, 1912, President Taft established the proportions of the flag, its length one and nine-tenths times its width, in executive order No. 1637.

Today the union (the blue field) contains forty-eight stars, "six rows of eight stars each, with the corresponding stars of each row in a vertical line." The union is in the upper left-hand corner, is two-fifths of the length of the flag, crosses seven stripes and rests upon the eighth, which is white. The rules are fixed. No other ar-

rangements, no other proportions can be called the United States flag.

Many who keep within the letter of the law to prevent desecration of the flag nevertheless show it great disrespect, usually thoughtlessly. Its misprinting, its misproportionment, its misuse, its careless soiling, its neglect, may be avoided by observance of these five simple rules:

1. Display Old Glory from its own pole, by day only, with union at top of pole.
2. If no staff or pole is available hang the flag undraped against a wall, right side out, which will bring the union in the upper left-hand corner if the stripes are horizontal, or in the upper right-hand corner if perpendicular.
3. Put it higher than your head.
4. See that the flag you sell and the flag you wear is not of a type obsolete since 1912. Let it have forty-eight stars in even rows, with its length one and nine-tenths times its width and two and one-half times the length of the union, the latter crossing seven stripes and resting upon the eighth, which is white.
5. For draped decorations and profuse expressions of the patriotic spirit use the red, white and blue without stars. Give the flag itself an elevated, conspicuous place.

## CALIFORNIA MINERALS IN 1917 MAINTAIN HIGH LEVELS

The statistical division of the State Mining Bureau, under the direction of Fletcher Hamilton, State Mineralogist, has made a careful estimate, from information now available, of the mineral production of the State for the year 1917 just closed. This estimate is in advance of the actual figures which will be available later. The indications are that the total for all products, metallic and non-metallic, will reach a figure approximating \$142,000,000, as against a total of \$127,901,610, in 1916, when for the first time in the history of the State it exceeded one hundred millions in value.

The major portion of the increase is due to petroleum, the output of which increased about 7,000,000 barrels in quantity and at least 25 per cent in price per barrel. Gold fell off slightly on account of the labor scarcity and the higher costs of supplies. Of the other important metals: tungsten and zinc apparently decreased about one-half in value; silver a slight decrease in amount but an increase in value, because of higher prices; copper increased to about 57,000,000 pounds and \$15,000,000; lead more than doubled in value; quicksilver increased to at least 23,000 flasks and \$2,200,000. The price of this last-named metal closed the year on a firm market at \$115 per flask. As to chromite, magnesite and manganese, it is too early yet to obtain definite data as to the amounts, but all three will show material increases, and it seems likely that their total value will reach at least \$3,800,000, an increase of over \$1,000,000.

The estimated values for 1917 are tabulated as follows:

\$21,000,000	gold
1,700,000	silver
2,000,000	tungsten
15,000,000	copper
2,000,000	lead
1,000,000	zinc
2,200,000	quicksilver
100,000	antimony, iron, molybdenum, platinum
72,700,000	petroleum
3,800,000	chromite, magnesite, manganese ore
2,000,000	natural gas
13,000,000	brick, cement, building stone, crushed rock, etc.
1,500,000	miscellaneous "industrial" materials
4,000,000	salines
\$142,000,000	total

## TO SHOW ORCHARDISTS HOW TO PRUNE FRUIT TREES

How to prune deciduous fruit trees is to be demonstrated by the experts of the Pomology Division of the University of California on Friday and Saturday, January 18 and 19, beginning at ten o'clock, at the University Farm at Davis. Forty acres of fruit trees, representing some three hundred different varieties, are available for these demonstrations. Professor W. L. Howard and the staff of the Pomology Division will demonstrate how to prune deciduous fruit trees so as to bring them into earliest possible bearing, under the conditions of the great central valleys of California. They will point out the influence of such pruning on the growth of wood and fruit. They will discuss the problems of how "thinning-out pruning" affects the formation of fruit-spurs. All interested will be welcome to attend.

## U. S. WAR BILLS EXCEED EXPENSES FOR PAST CENTURY

Appropriations by congress during the last and present sessions will approximate \$35,000,000,000 or \$9,000,000,000 more than the \$26,000,000,000 appropriated by congress from George Washington's administration up to March, 1917, covering all expenses of the government including the costs of the Civil, Mexican, Spanish-American Wars and the War of 1812.

## NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY COMMISSIONER No. B48891

H. M. O'Malley, assignee, plaintiff, vs. G. H. Slatford, and Marie Slatford, O. E. Chamberlain, Title Guaranty and Trust Company, a corporation, defendants.

Under and by virtue of a decree of foreclosure and order of sale issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, on the 21st day of December, 1917, in the above entitled action, wherein H. M. O'Malley, assignee, the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and order of sale against G. H. Slatford and Marie Slatford, O. E. Chamberlain, Title Guaranty & Trust Co., corporation, defendants, on the 6th day of December, 1917, for the sum of nine hundred ninety-five and 75-100 dollars (\$995.75) together with the sum of one hundred fifty dollars (\$150.00) attorney's fees, and fifty seven dollars (\$57.00) costs, which said decree was on the 12th day of December, 1917, entered in Judgment Book 446 of said court at page 312 et seq. I am commanded to sell all that certain lot first or parcel of land situated

Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bound and described as follows, to wit:

Lot No. 2 of tract No. 2150 as per map of said tract now on record in book 22, page 84 of maps records of Los Angeles County, including all buildings and improvements thereon, together with all hereditaments and appurtenances thereto.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Wednesday, the 23rd day of January, 1918, at 4 o'clock P. M. of that day in front of the said above described premises, better known as 819 Louise St. in the city of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure sell the above described property or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder for gold coin of the United States.

Dated this 2nd day of January, 1918.

HARRY E. MUNSON, Commissioner Appointed by the Judge of the Superior Court. Kenneth E. Matot, 714 Hibernian Bldg., Attorney for Plaintiff. 103t3 Thurs

List your property for sale or for rent

With

Sam P. Stoddard

REAL ESTATE

Rentals, Loans and Insurance

1007 West Broadway. Gen. 105

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Doe rabbits, fur bearers and others, for \$1.50 and up; good stock Mrs. Portlock, 1545 W. First street. Tel. 1330-W. 115t3

FOR SALE—Extra good Dodge touring car, extra tire, etc. Bargain. Clayton, 443 Brand. Phone Glendale, 1465. 115t2

FOR SALE—Two lots in Pacific Home Builders' tract, Tropico, terms; one acre Casa Verdugo, cheap. Address Box B, Glendale News. 115t1

FOR SALE FURNITURE—Selling out, furniture of private 7 room residence, each piece a bargain. Rugs, Gas Range, Mahogany Dresser and Chiffonier, Beds, Wicker Breakfast Table and Chairs, 201 So. Brand, cor. of Laurel. Phone 769-W. 109t3\*

FOR SALE—Ford delivery car closed body; also Ford touring car. Low prices and terms on both cars. H. E. Hall, Oakland Agency, 1215 W. Fifth St., Glendale. 114t4\*

FOR SALE—Nearly new gas grate \$8.00. Phone Gl. 1115. 114t6

FOR SALE—Wood, varieties, iron, grease roots and oak mixed. Delivered in Glendale for \$17.50 per cord of 128 ft. Phone Glen. Home 842. 114t2

LEAVE ORDERS—For baby chicks or eggs from Peerless strain Anconas or White Leghorns bred for utility. 316 North Glendale Ave., Tropico. Phone Glen. 128-W. 113t4\*

FOR SALE—3 nanny goats, 2 weeks old. Apply 1610 W. Fifth St., or phone Glendale 1170-R. 113t3

FOR SALE—Three nice young turkey hens for \$7. Phone Gl. 615. 113t3

FOR SALE—Canaries, German Warblers, fine singers, \$2 each. Phone Gl. 615. 113t3

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red cock, two years old, fine bird. Phone Gl. 615. 113t3

FRUIT TREES, choicest varieties, for sale by F. Mc G. Kelly, 422 So. Brand Blvd. 111t7

FOR SALE—Enlisted man's new tailor made suit and black beaver hat, cheap. Glendale, 984. 103t7

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—Vacant six-room house and garage, close in, good; will sell not less than \$20 monthly. No cash payment. See owner, Ezra Parker, 417 Brand boulevard. S.S. 40. 98t7

FOR SALE—Special prepared fertilizer for lawns and flowers. White's Dairy, Burbank, Route A, Box 283. Tel. Home Green 24. 58t7

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6 room bungalow, first class condition, large lot near Brand, \$22.50. E. H. Kerker, 2nd and Brand. Sunset 108. 115t3

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment with nice porch and yard, \$9. Apply 423 W. Third street. 111t7

FOR RENT—Four room modern bungalow. Glen. 1034-J. 115t3

### WANTED

WANTED—Family sewing. Mrs. Woodhouse, 409 W. Third St., Room 5. 115t6\*

WANTED—To buy or rent an Underwood typewriter in good condition. Telephone Sunset 1179. 115t7

GIRLS WANTED—Apply Los Angeles Basket Co. 601 Cypress St., Glendale. 113t5

WANTED—Woman for day work. Call 332 N. Louise. 113t3

WANTED—Woman for general housework, no cooking. Apply to 120 W. Laurel St., Glendale, or phone Red 30. 113t6\*

WANTED—I am at liberty and can plough your lots, deep, work guaranteed. John H. Hull, 1517 Burchett St. Phone Sunset Glendale 297-R. 110t6\*

### FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—Glendale income to exchange for Long Beach vacant. W. J. Alford, Long Beach, Cal. 112t6\*

FOR EXCHANGE—Three clear adjoining Denver lots for one clear Glendale lot. Call Gl. 268-R. 114t3

FOR EXCHANGE—Automobile for real estate, Hudson 6-cylinder, perfect condition, new paint, new top, new battery, good tires. See Mr. Taylor, Buick Agency, 537 Brand Blvd. 113t3 Tue, Thu, Sat.

### LOST

LOST—Tuesday at 7 p. m. between 131 South Louise and Spohr's drug store lady's purse, 5 inches long, color tan and blue. Finder please leave at Evening News. 115t1

LOST—Black and white fox terrier dog, Glendale license tag 152. Notify 443 Brand Blvd. or phone Glendale 1465. 115t2

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS

A. A. MacIntyre, D.D.S., L.D.S.

Graduate of University of Pennsylvania. Post-graduate Hiram School of Prosthetics. Atlanta, Georgia. Haskell School of Prosthetic Dentistry, Chicago. Licentiate of Dental Surgery, Toronto, Canada. Dentistry in all its branches, specializing in Electro-Therapeutic treatment of Pyorrhea by Ultra-Violet Ray, etc. Prices reasonable. Office at 143 South Central Ave. Phone 1480.

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

## H. C. Smith, M. D.

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON  
Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale. Home: Call L. A. 69866, ask for Glendale 1019; Sunset, Glendale 1019. Office 1114½ W. Broadway, Glendale. Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

## HARRY V. BROWN, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon  
Office 111 South Central Avenue.  
Hours by Appointment  
Phone: Sunset Glendale 1129

## HENRY R. HARROWER, M. D.

PHYSICIAN  
Office and Laboratory, 488 West Broadway, Glendale, Cal.  
Telephones: Office and Residence, Glendale 43. Office only, Home Red 113  
Hours: 9-11 and by appointment

## 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. Office Phone—Sunset 348. Residence Phones—Sunset 348, Home 511

## DR. J. P. LUCCOCK

DENTIST  
Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5  
Phone Glendale 455. Home Red 113  
Bank of Glendale Bldg., Cor. Broadway and Glendale, Glendale, Cal.

## DR. RALPH W. LUSBY

Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon  
Office 323½ 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.

## I. W. STONE

Teacher of SAXOPHONE  
Glendale Music Co.  
1112 Broadway  
Glendale 1444 Black 116

Call up Sunset 1579-J 6:00 to 7:30 A. M. and After 6 P. M.

JAPANESE GARDENING, HOUSE CLEANING, AND HAND WASHING COMPANY  
1561 W. 7th St. Glendale, Cal.

## ATTENTION

Ladies and Gentlemen of Glendale  
VOGUE TAILORING COMPANY  
439 South Brand  
Does First Class Work, Either New or Remodeling  
Reduced Prices After Holidays

## Glendale Toilet Parlors

Anna Hewitt, Prop.  
Hair work a specialty. Marinello Toilet Articles. Phone for appointment, Sunset 670

## PEARL S. KELLER SCHOOL

—of—  
DRAMATIC ART AND DANCING  
Studio, 123 So. Brand Blvd. Tropico  
Tel. Glendale 1377  
Catalogues on Request

## MRS. A. M. Z. des PLANTES

TEACHER OF PIANO.  
Phone Glendale 1035-J.  
706 S. Belmont Glendale, Cal.

## F. C. Merrick's Transfer

Experienced man with the Buick Truck  
PIANO MOVING A SPECIALTY  
TRIPS TO OUTSIDE TOWNS  
SERVICE—THAT'S ALL  
BUICK Touring Car for HIRE  
1104 West Broadway  
Phone Glendale 180 Res. 459-J

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"SOE" RUBBER  
NEW AND OLD TIRES AT GREAT REDUCTIONS  
It pays to have your old tires repaired. Come in and see our new Retreading machine.  
GROSE VULCANIZING CO.  
1011 W. Bdwy. Phone Glen. 1469

## CALL THE

## Tropico Auto Express Co.

R. O. Wildman, Prop.  
For prompt, efficient service and right prices  
Phone Glendale 262W; Glendale 138

## S. S. Glendale 75 Home Main 23

JESSE'S EXPRESS AND BAGGAGE SERVICE  
Special trips with light car, anywhere, any time. Reasonable rates.  
JESSE CHAMBERS,  
1109½ Broadway Glendale

**Palace Grand**  
**TONIGHT**  
**Harold Lockwood**  
 —IN—  
**"Under Handicap"**  
 Two Shows, 7:15 and 8:45  
 —Always a matinee at 2:30 on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

**J. H. MELLISH**  
 MANUFACTURING JEWELER  
 324 S. Brand Boulevard  
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 Tel. 332-J Glendale  
 UP-TO-DATE JEWELRY OF ALL KINDS  
 WATCH, CLOCK, JEWELRY REPAIRING  
 ENGRAVING AND ELECTRO PLATING  
 Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

**School Books and Supplies**  
 With every \$1.00 purchase or more, we will give a magazine pencil.  
 —Get a book from our circulating library, 10c for 7 days  
**The H. & A.**  
 Stationery Store  
 324 So. Brand Blvd.  
 2 Doors South of P. O.

**E. R. Naudain**      **V. V. Naudain**  
 GLENDALE ELECTRIC COMPANY  
 Electrical Contractors  
 G. E. Mazda Lamps      Fixtures  
 Supplies      Motors  
 314 SOUTH BRAND  
 Phones—Glendale 423-J, Home 2532

**VERDUGO RANCH**  
 W. P. BULLOCK, Prop.  
 NATURAL JERSEY MILK  
 Milked and Bottled on our own Farm  
 Coffee Cream—Whipping Cream  
 Night Deliveries in Glendale  
 Home Phone 456—2 bells

**HAND TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION**  
 I wish to announce to the public that there will be a demonstration of a hand tractor on Saturday, January 19, 2:30 p. m. on Brand boulevard between Second and Third streets. An invitation is extended to the Glendale public to come out and witness the demonstration.  
 W. F. TOWER.

**TO LEARN DRESS MAKING**  
 Mrs. Smith:—The Broadway Modiste, (who has taught dressmaking for years,) has decided to conduct a course in home construction providing there are fifty or more who desire to learn to make their own clothes. Every class will be worth while.  
 If interested, phone today to Glendale 511-W.      113t6\*

**ANNOYING MISTAKE**  
 Through some unfortunate circumstance, the Questionnaire filed by Alvah L. Weaver of this city became misplaced either in the files of the Exemption Board or in transmission through the mails and by reason of this his name, in error, was included in the list of those who had failed to file their Questionnaires which was published in the Evening News yesterday. Mr. Weaver's Questionnaire is now before the Board, his name has been removed from the delinquent list, and the Questionnaire will be acted upon in due course.

**AN ULTIMATUM**  
 "Henry, we must raise the salary of our house girl."  
 "Why, she's the worst we've ever had."  
 "That doesn't make any difference. The Gilthersbys, next door, pay their girl 50 cents a week more than we pay ours, and I'm not going to have my social standing in this community jeopardized for a paltry half dollar."

**BREVITY IS DESIRED**  
 Condense church notices so that only important facts will be given. Place and time of services, name of speaker and subject are essential points.

**GLENDALE DYE WORKS**  
 435 1/2 Brand.      Phones, Glendale 207; Home Blue 220  
 Garments of Every Description Cleaned, Dyed, Repaired or Pressed.  
 No Advance in Prices.

**Personals**

The next meeting of the U. and I. Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Edwin Virden.

Mrs. George M. Harrison, a former resident of Myrtle avenue, Glendale, is spending a few weeks with relatives in San Diego.

William Dransfield of 124 North Glendale avenue, made a flying trip Tuesday to Loma Linda to see his daughters.

The Rodeheaver Bible Class of Block 4 is meeting regularly Monday evenings with Mrs. Nellie B. Penniman at 207 Blanche avenue. Mrs. Frank Ashton is the leader. She has a wonderful knowledge of the scriptures and is considered a most interesting expounder.

Rev. David G. Mumfort, of Los Angeles, formerly of Colorado Springs, will speak at the pre-communion service this evening at 7:30, at the Presbyterian church. His subject will be "Prayer." Dr. Mumfort has spoken here before, and always pleases large audiences.

Persons who have been unable to secure tickets for the Federated Brotherhood banquet at the Methodist church this evening, may report at the church any time up to 6:45 p. m. and they will be received very kindly by the banquet committee and will be given seats at the table.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Bachmann, 303 W. Ninth street, entertained Sunday, Miss Duncan, Sidney Duncan and Miss Krise Duncan, of Australia, who are making their home in Hollywood. Their mother is just returning from Australia where she went to bid farewell to her husband and son who have joined the army.

Mrs. Eustace B. Moore spent Tuesday in attendance on a very enjoyable meeting at the Nazarene University in Pasadena and was a dinner guest the same day in the home of Mrs. Will Abbott of Pasadena. A ten-days' Home Camp Meeting is being held at the University under the leadership of Rev. C. E. Cornell, assisted by the Wilde-Knight Quartette.

Mrs. W. L. Andrews of 1552 Pioneer Drive entertained most delightfully Tuesday afternoon. Among her guests were fourteen children from the Primary department of the Baptist Sunday School. The grown-up guests included Mesdames Vernon Cowsert, Wynn, McCrea, Roy L. Kent, Oren Howard, Eugene Smith, George Gilb, George Galbin, G. H. Rowe, J. W. Andrae and Haskell Latham.

Frank Fangman, one of the Glendale boys whose home is at 1511 Kenneth Road and who has been at American Lake for some time where he was enrolled in Company C, 315 Ammunition Train, has been promoted four times since he entered his training there. He is now Regimental Supply Sergeant. He is well and getting along finely, says it is pretty rainy but he is so busy he doesn't mind much.

Mrs. David Francy reports that she is getting very encouraging reports from her sons Harry and Mark who are at Camp Lewis in the 166th Depot Brigade. One has gained ten pounds, the other six pounds, and recent photographs she has received show that they are in fine physical condition. They tell her she need not worry about them as they are getting plenty to eat and are doing finely. They are not particularly in love with the climate as they have had but two really sunny days since their arrival but they feel well nevertheless. Harry has promised to write a letter to the News in the near future.

The union meeting of the W. C. T. U. of Glendale, Tropico and Eagle Rock, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Grist, 131 So. Brand boulevard, this city tomorrow and which is announced elsewhere, will be another patriotic affair. At 1:30 o'clock there will be a business session and the program will begin promptly at 2 o'clock when an address will be made by one of the county officers which will deal with plans for the coming year relating to war service. Following the address will be the dedication of the W. C. T. U. service flag. It is a meeting of special interest and importance to all the Unions mentioned and those who have it in charge are hoping for a large attendance to benefit by the patriotic enthusiasm which the occasion will inspire.

**NO CHILD TOO YOUNG TO SWIM**  
 "No child is too young to be taught swimming," says Madeline Berlo. "There is no reason in the world why a child should not learn to swim before it is five years old. In fact, there is every reason why it should. The children of savage tribes in the islands of the Pacific learn to swim even before that age. Some of them learn before they learn to walk, which clearly shows that all our civilization is wrong in assuming that years and knowledge are necessary to ability to swim."

**RED CROSS NOTES**

Two fine new and large tables have just been completed by the carpenters who have been working at headquarters and were this morning installed in the Surgical Dressing department. They are covered with dark oil cloth and are quite ideal for the use of workers in the manufacture of dressings, bandages, etc.

In this connection Glendale women are reminded that more volunteer workers are needed in this department. A few days ago announcement was made that forty could be accommodated. Since then several recruits have enrolled but there is still urgent need of more.

The regular knitting class which meets Thursday from 2 to 5 o'clock will assemble this afternoon at headquarters. A consignment of yarn was expected at noon which has long been on the way and eagerly awaited by Mrs. Carter, chairman of the department.

Carson Taylor, of Manila, Philippine Islands, is the guest of Vice-President Lawshe at headquarters today. Incidentally Mr. Taylor is assisting the Vice Chairman in the book-keeping of the Chapter, which is far in arrears. He is the editor and publisher of the Manila Daily Bulletin, the oldest and largest daily newspaper in the Philippine Islands. His family resides in Los Angeles and he is here for a brief vacation and visit and to purchase a Linotype and other mechanical equipment for his publishing plant. He has been a resident of Manila for nineteen years.

**RED CROSS SALVAGE**

We have been told that junk men were taking up papers and claiming that they delivered them to the Red Cross. No junk man had delivered papers to us though Mr. Richardson has turned in several names and addresses to us and I believe that he brought in his own papers once.

If any one offers to take your papers for the Red Cross notice if he is wearing on his breast a square of white with a red cross on it. Any one wearing this sign without being properly authorized to do so will be prosecuted and the law relating to the improper use of the Red Cross emblem is strict. No one not wearing this badge is collecting your papers for the Red Cross.

This coming Saturday we will collect again. We will try this time to gather everything west of Brand and on the following Saturday everything east of Brand.

This week the Red Cross shop took in a little over \$8. That is splendid for its early days, but we hope to do much better soon. The great need is donations and anything useful is acceptable. Today a man brought in five years of the Review of Reviews carefully arranged and tied. In an hour's time the last four years had been sold for \$1.20. We have since sold the other year of the "Review of Reviews" making \$1.50 for 60 old magazines that would probably have brought us not more than 10 cents if sold by weight.

We have been promised \$1 apiece for 2 copies of the Flag Number of the National Geographic and there is an order in for Popular Science Magazines which we are finding difficult to fill.

These things are handled in the Red Cross Shop and many more, everything in fact from jewelry to kitchen holders at 3 for 10 cents.

Helping us last Saturday were the following children directed and helped by Mrs. Mullin, Mrs. McLane, Miss Berry and Mrs. Wilbur.

- Intermediate**  
 Virginia Hunchberger, 4 hr.  
 John Faries, 1 hr. 5 min.  
 Frederick Easley, 3 hr. 20 min.  
 Denise Berry, 40 min.  
 Gertrude Coward, 40 min.  
 Frederick Stofft, 9 hr. 40 min.  
 Arthur Allyne, Troop 1, 2 hr.  
 Horace McRae, 2 hr. 25 min.  
 Evelyn Gregg, 1 hr.  
 Donald Franklin, Troop 7, 9 hr. 5 min.  
 Ed Masan, 35 min.  
 Laufman Jeter, Troop 1, 4 hr.  
 Bob McCourt, Troop 2, 1 hr. 20 min.

- Columbus Avenue**  
 Doris Miles, 1 hr. 30 min.  
 Thomas Wood, 1 hr. 55 min.  
 Robert Stanford, 1 hr. 30 min.  
 Allen Lovell, 1 hr. 30 min.  
 Frances Betz, 1 hr. 20 min.  
 Marshall Phillippi, 2 hr. 25 min.  
 Frank Thompson, 1 hr. 35 min.  
 Fred Kennedy, 3 hr. 30 min.  
 Elizabeth Phillippi, 2 hr. 30 min.  
 Louise Berry, 1 hr. 30 min.  
 Robert Frazee, 2 hr. 30 min.  
 Geo. Keyser, 1 hr.  
 Ruth Keyser, 4 hr. 50 min.  
 Sarah Allen, 15 min.  
 Pauline Berry, 15 min.  
 Clara Clark, 15 min.  
 Stafford Wilde, 3 hr.

- Pacific Avenue**  
 Donald Stone, 2 hr. 10 min.  
 Wilbur Read, 2 hr. 15 min.  
 Raymond Frey, 1 hr. 35 min.

- Colorado Boulevard**  
 Ainsley Turbeck, 1 hr.  
**Broadway**  
 Donald McMillan, 6 hr. 25 min.  
**High School**  
 Mr. Stuart McMillan, Troop 2.  
 Miss Millicent Alvord.  
 Miss Lois Schuyler.  
 Miss Edith Schuyler.

MABELLE DOUGLAS.



"THE FLAG GOES BY"

Hats off!  
 Along the street there comes  
 A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums,  
 A flash of color beneath the sky:  
 Hats off!  
 The flag is passing by!  
 Blue and crimson and white it shines,  
 Over the steel-tipped, ordered lines.  
 Hats off!  
 The colors before us fly;  
 But more than the flag is passing by:  
 Sea-fights and land-fights, grim and great,  
 Fought to make and to save the State:  
 Weary marches and sinking ships;  
 Cheers of victory on dying lips;  
 Days of plenty and years of peace;  
 March of a strong land's swift increase;  
 Equal justice, right and law,  
 Stately honor and reverend awe;  
 Sing of a nation, great and strong  
 To ward her people from foreign wrong:  
 Pride and glory and honor, all  
 Live in the colors to stand or fall.

Hats off!  
 Along the street there comes  
 A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums:  
 And loyal hearts are beating high:  
 Hats off!  
 The flag is passing by!  
 H. H. BENNETT.

G. V. L. F. P.

The above letters are not the abbreviation of some college fraternity or some new secret society. But stand for the name adopted at the last meeting of the Vacant Lot farmers, "Glendale Vacant Lot Food Producers." An open college where the motto is "give and take." Give any helpful experience you have in gardening and take any new methods or plans that others have tried out. The meetings are held once a week, Saturday 7:45 p. m. at 1017 Broadway. Everyone is welcome.

**TRY IT**  
**Chase & Sanborn's**



**Celebrated Triangle Coffee 30c**

This Coffee is well known to people living in the East. It is as good as any 40c coffee in cans—comes to you fresh ground and guaranteed to be as good as any coffee you have ever used.

TRY IT.

**Quality Grocery**

Cor. 3rd and Brand Blvd.

Sunset 59

Home 602

**ARCHIE PARKER**

**Gates Half Sole Tires**

We wish to announce to automobile users that we are wholesale and retail distributors in Glendale, Tropico, Eagle Rock, Burbank, La Canada, La Crescenta and adjacent territory for the Gates Half Sole Tires.

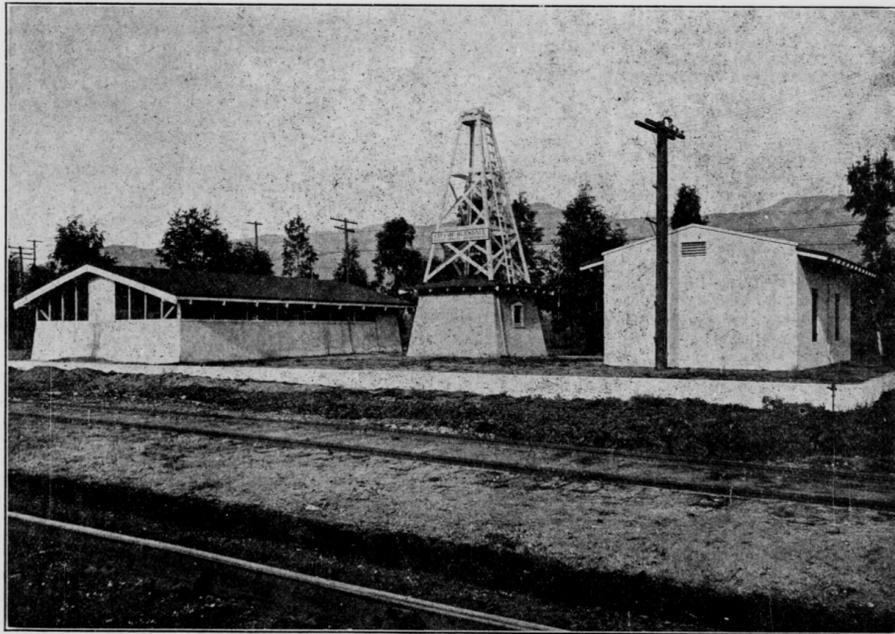
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We do Machine and Electrical Work of all kinds, including Battery Charging and Overhauling.

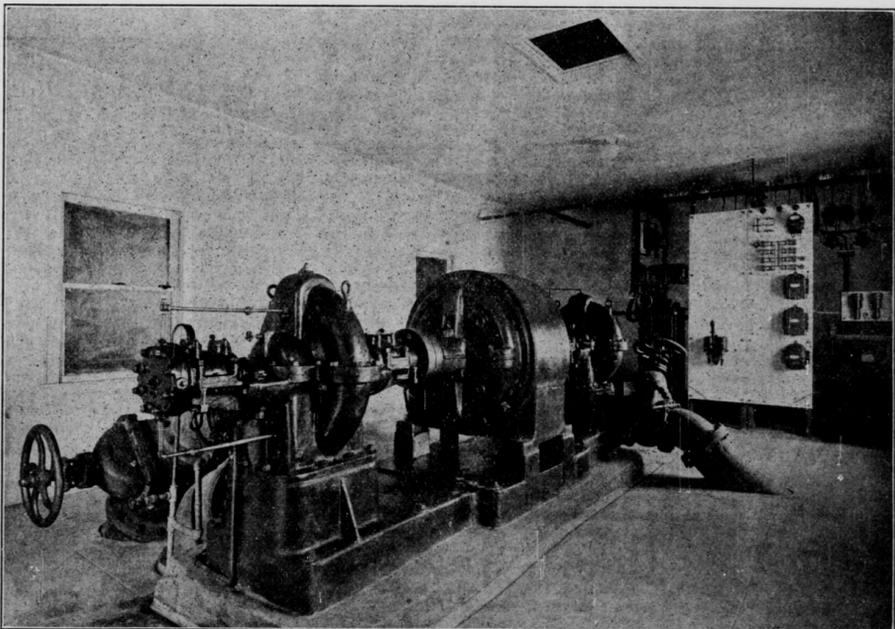
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

**S. & B. GARAGE**

BOTH PHONES      241 S. BRAND BLVD.



BUILDINGS AT GLENDALE PUMPING STATION, SAN FERNANDO ROAD



MACHINERY AT GLENDALE PUMPING STATION

LA CANADA

The Red Cross benefit entertainment which has been looked forward to with great anticipation is coming off Saturday evening, January 19. The entertainment committee wish the matter of admission changed. Tickets are two-bits, 25 cents, the refreshments consisting of sandwiches and coffee are 10 cents extra. Members from the Associated Players of Pasadena are among the entertainers. Those working so hard getting up the program hope that the auditorium will be filled because that means a big sum for Red Cross work which will amply repay all who are laboring toward that end.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips are leaving for Santa Catalina Island immediately. Mr. Phillips has work on a hotel which is to be built in the Banning Cove that will keep him there at least seven months. They will be missed by their many friends.

From Alma E. Wrigley, secretary of the Pasadena Chapter of the Red Cross, Mrs. Cooper who has charge of the La Canada work room received this letter: "This to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of 635 dressings on January 3, from the La Canada Branch. In the name of the Chapter I assure you of our appreciation for this generous donation."

Corporal Edwin Cooper reports that Leo Cornwell of Camp Kearny, sustained a compound fracture of the leg which resulted from a kick of a mule. Leo is seriously ill in the hospital from the shock, then too, a long time elapsed between first aid and the time of reaching hospital.

On Wednesday last Camp Kearny was visited by a sand storm of such density that one was unable to see across the tent.

Miss Young of Haskell St., has had a very interesting visitor for two days, Mrs. H. Thomas, a returned missionary from India. Mrs. Thomas served there 23 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Stultz are looking for Mrs. Stultz's sister Mrs. H. M. Bell from Redwood Falls, Minn., who will remain all winter making headquarters with Mrs. Stultz.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Rial Brown of Astorville, Iowa, visited with the Williams's. Mrs. Brown is a cousin of Mrs. Williams. The Brown's come to Los Angeles for the winter each year.

Bishop Bashford, a missionary to China has taken up temporary residence in Arizona because of Mrs. Bashford's health. The Bishop is at the head of the Methodist organization in America. He has been recently called to New York and Washington in conference. The Bishop has collected \$250,000 in two years for his work.

Mrs. Max Green and daughter Patricia, will be at home on Thursday of this week. Mr. Green seems very proud of his new daughter.

Two contracting firms offered to do work on the basis of \$3.25 for the concrete work on 8.4 miles of highway between Lemon Cove and Three Rivers. The low bidders practically tied on their offer are the Highway Construction Co. and the Concrete Pipe and Construction Co. of Los Angeles. This piece of road is one of the units in the highway leading to the Big Trees at Sequoia Park and Grant Park. Those visiting the Big Trees will find it much pleasanter traveling when this bit of road is completed.

J. W. Stultz bought a new Ford January 18.

Emanuel Butera, a young Italian, who does work in vineyards in this locality had a truck accident at the corner of Lincoln and Atlanta streets. Mr. Timmins drove into him at this place and smashed his truck to the tune of \$50. Mr. Butera had a man with him, but neither of them were much hurt, only well shook up.

When the engine of Mrs. Pott's car was stalled at Montrose, it was run into by a man driving a Franklin, who smashed the rear end. The man very justly assured her that he would see that she was reimbursed for repairs. Giving her a card with a fictitious name and address he went on his way. Wouldn't you like to meet him?

Mrs. Jewett, Mrs. Horne and Mrs. Waterman are in bed entertaining "La Grippe." They have our sympathy.

The Foothills Valley Federation met at La Crescenta for election of officers. No delegation being present from Sunland, no election was held.

Sergeant H. A. McMullin is in Oglethorpe Hospital at Camp Green suffering from a heavy cold. His parents fear pneumonia. Howard was transferred from American Lake to the officers' training camp at Chickamauga, Ga., and arrived in time to be caught by the heavy snows of the recent blizzard.

Mrs. Mary Nekuda was robbed of \$11.50 last week by two well dressed young men purporting to be the police, who entered her apartment, drove her into another room and looted her purse.

The children of our schools divided La Canada into districts and sold tickets for the Red Cross benefit. They have sold tickets amounting to over \$30.

An enthusiastic thrift stamp drive has been engaging the minds of the children at school the past week. The children are earning the money to buy their stamps and have purchased stamps amounting to \$10.50. Their names are Erle Valpey, Lois Griffin, Honor Griffin, Roma Penfield, Pearl Slutman, Adams Bolton and Violet Hall from Miss Hansam's room and Robert Slutman, Inger Nyby, Katherine Maynard, Emily Moses, Alta Lea and Hallie Griffin of Miss Horne's room. How many more names next week? How many more stamps bought?

The church supper was a great success, netting \$24.00. The annual election of officers took place resulting in electing Messrs. Holden and Johnson as deacons, Messrs. Green, Williams, Johnson, Knight and Horn for trustees. Mr. Seright was made clerk, H. L. Cooper, treasurer, Mrs. H. L. Cooper, organist and Mrs. Johnson, assistant organist.

We understand that the farm adviser for Los Angeles county, Mr. Coit, has opened an office in the court house.

The Superior Court handed down a decision declaring the election to annex territory in La Canada to Pasadena, irregular and illegal.

The entertainment provided by Mr. and Mrs. Beckman of Glendale for the Improvement Association on Saturday evening, January 12, which was proved by the appreciation and delight with which it was received. The numbers were as follows: "Dance of the Demons" (duet) (Holst), Misses Emma and Helen Esterly.

Address, Dr. Harrower. "Barbara Frietchie" (Whittier), Alma Beckman.

"The Alpine Maid" Violin Solo, Julius Eichhorn.

Solo, Selected, Dr. Harrower. "The Liberty Statue," (Brooks,) Shirley Chase.

"To Spring," Piano, (Grieg) Miss Pearl Beckman.

Solo, Selected, Florence Rattary. An Irish Selection (Wallace) Ava Grace Winney.

"The Fleeting Hour," Trio, Selected, Misses Emma and Helen Esterly, Julius Eichhorn.

"Mavourneen," Irish Love Song, (Lang) Miss Margaret Lusby.

Reading, Selected, Miss Eva Beckman.

"The Star Spangled Banner," by the audience.

Dr. Harrower is a fluent and entertaining speaker and shone not only as an orator but equally as a singer.

The National Council of Defense is making a special appeal to the libraries of the country for assistance in the present emergency. The information which is to be used is listed under the following heads:

- Causes and Conduct of the War;
- Agriculture and Farm Animals;
- Preparation of Food;
- Nursing;
- Agricultural Revival in Massachusetts; A B C and X Y Z of Bee Culture; The A B C of Menu Building; Bombing the Stomach; Book of Alfalfa; British Fighting Machines; California Fruits; California Vegetables; Canning and Preserving; Canning and Preserving; Can We Build those Ships in Time?; Celery Culture; Common Sense in Buying a Farm; Community Civics; Corn; Cookery; Desirability of Invoking the Aid of Physical Science; Dry Farming; Economic Aspects of the War; Farmers Capture North Dakota; Fire and Flavor; The First Hundred Thousand; The Folks They Left Behind Them; Farm Poultry; Food; For Our Rights at Sea and Also for Democracy; Fruit Growing in Arid Regions; Garden Manual (Fertilizer); Germany's Frenzied Trade; Happy Hollow Farm; The Government an Employment Agency; Healing Wounded Soldiers to Order; Holland the Gateway to Germany; How We Can Best Help the Allies; In a Dugout on Donauumt; Increasing Home Efficiency; Making the Most Perishable Vegetables; Meat; Most Culture; Millions for Defense but Not One Cent for Tribute; Miscellaneous Recipes; Monroe Doctrine and the war; National business of defense; One Thousand Questions in California Agriculture; Paths of Glory; Path to Agricultural Preparedness; Physics of Agriculture; Potatoes; Poultry for Profit; Putting Down Eggs; Red Cross Spirit; Romance of Seeds; A Self-Supporting Home; Spies and Snipers; Steam and Starch; Storing the Winter Vegetables; The Strategic Progress of the War; Sweet Potato Culture; The Tanks; They Have Come for the Sake of France; That Farm; Things Mother Used to Make; Twenty-four Hours in the Trenches; Through Hostile Lines; Vosges Sector; War Patriotism and Food Supply; War in Wake of Commerce; With the Belgian King and Queen at La Paune.

The annual meeting of the First Congregational Church was held Wednesday evening, January 9, with sixty-five people present. The following church officers were elected: Church Clerk, J. W. Seright, Church Treasurer, H. L. Cooper, Board of Trustees, Messrs. P. H. Johnson, D. J. Green, A. G. Williams, H. G. Horne and T. F. Knight, Deacons, Messrs. W. F. Holden, P. H. Johnson, H. Horne and J. H. Nicholson, Deaconess, Mrs. H. G. Horne, Organist, Mrs. H. L. Cooper, Asst. Organist, Mrs. P. H. Johnson, Music Committee, Mrs. James Penfield, Mrs. H. L. Cooper and Miss Henrietta Horne. The Rev. Mr. Brooks as Moderator

asked for the co-operation of all for the successful prosecution of work during the coming year.

Dr. Scott followed, speaking briefly of his forty years of pastoral work before coming to California, not one minute of which time was he without a pastorate. Dr. Scott expressed his joy in the work of the little church at La Canada in his afternoon of life and of his appreciation of the co-operation of those interested in the welfare of the church.

The Treasurer's report was encouraging, showing the financial condition as very good with prospects for the new church year much improved over past years. In fact, all the reports of the various auxiliaries tended to promulgate the feeling among the listeners that interest in their work had been maintained and would be continued, expressing a keen desire to assist the pastor in every way possible. It is the desire of the pastor and his people that the little church may be the church home of many more of the Valley people in the near future.

A bountiful chicken supper was enjoyed by all present. The table decorations were unusually attractive. Special thanks is extended to the committee on arrangements, their helpers from the Ladies Aid, to Miss Young, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Durand, Mrs. Leoni and all others who contributed to the success of the supper in any way.

TUJUNGA

An all day meeting was held in Bolton Hall by the Red Cross and French Relief Societies on Friday. A goodly number of ladies were present and most of the garments brought from Pasadena were completed, the unfinished ones being taken home to complete. The treasurer reported 41 new members making a total at the present date of 62. Miss Cora Lewis asked that we have a service flag for the colony. The ladies all being in favor of it, she was appointed chairman with power to chose her helpers and added Miss Ethel Reed and Miss Mary Begue to the committee. Mrs. Frost and Mrs. Ludke will take the instruction in sewing at Pasadena in order that the ladies may make no mistakes in their work, thereby getting more finished. They will also bring back more work. The next all day meeting will be held on January 18. The knitting brigade is doing fine work at present, socks, helmets and sweaters are in demand. There are still a large number that are not engaged in helping to sew or knit although a cordial invitation to all is given. Come and work even if you are not a member of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Aten who has resided in the house owned by Ben Clark, passed away suddenly on Friday morning. Mrs. Aten leaves a husband, also a son and daughter to mourn her loss.

The wind on Wednesday did no damage in this section other than blowing down a few sheds and sprinkling us with dust.

Earl Sims was the guest of Leo Lang last Sunday and everyone was glad to see him before he leaves the state for Texas.

Mr. Ashby, Mr. Lang, Mr. Woodrow, Mr. Dean and "Doc" Buck attended a meeting of the Monte Vista Valley Board of Trade at La Crescenta on Monday evening. As no member from Sunland was present the elections were held over.

Mrs. Tomasson came very near having a serious accident last week. On the day of the high wind, she started to bring in her horses that were tethered out, when a sudden gust of wind frightened them and in plunging the ropes were twisted around her waist, throwing her to the ground, one horse stepping on her leg and bruising her considerably. She was very fortunate to have escaped so easily.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, moved into their new home on Pine street lately purchased of Mr. Green.

The Pasadena Army and Navy League furnished helmet, muffer and two pairs of socks for "Tad" Wieman, also a sweater knit by Mary Begue to be sent to Ray Felharber at Camp Lewis.

The Woman's Club held its regular meeting on January 10th at Bolton Hall. The report of a special committee brought forth much discussion both pro and con, on the subject of tuberculosis and the rights of those who have it, to live where they think they are benefited and the duty they owe the community. The president read an article on "Simple Dieting," which was well received. Articles on Red Cross and its work will be taken up at the next meeting, all sides of the subject to be thoroughly discussed. Mrs. Frost will lead. Mrs. Fairfield reported the turning in of about fifty garments to the French Red Cross Relief last week and the purchasing of more material. One advantage of the French is the fact that old garments may be made over and could one see some of the work sent in by the ladies of Tujunga, made out of old garments they would be much surprised; again no set patterns are required, so that the work is interesting in seeing what pretty garments may be evolved from old ones. Any one who comes to work on Friday at the all day meetings can chose between the French or American Red Cross work. The next meeting of the Woman's

Club will be held Thursday, January 24th at 2 p. m.

The little daughter of Mrs. Armour on San Ysidro, has been quite ill but is better now.

Mrs. Kearney Sundayed at Tujunga with the doctor, returning Monday.

Services will be held in the Episcopal church on Sunday, January 20 at 11 a. m., Rev. Rennison officiating.

The members of the French class were entertained by Miss Meyers at her home with a sewing bee, and at noon a fine dinner was served at Miss Atkinson's home across the way. It is just our luck that we were not studying French and missed the treat.

Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. James Rey, of Minnesota, were callers on Mr. and Mrs. John Ward on Tuesday.

The stone crusher has arrived and work will immediately begin on the highway that has been prepared for the stone.

Rex Dolby and sister were in Tujunga for the day Wednesday. Mr. Dolby was called here from Needles on account of the death of his mother, Mrs. Aten.

The ladies who are looking after the making of the service flag find we shall have sixteen stars.

News received from Bruce Parmeter is to the effect that he has returned from France and in charge of an aero station at Montauk Point.

Mrs. W. H. Wieman read a very interesting letter at the Red Cross meeting from her daughter Stella, who has charge of the meningitis ward at Camp Lewis.

Mrs. Moser who lives on the Wells place on Friday fell over a wagon and broke her arm. In going to Burbank to the hospital a dog ran out, the machine ran over the dog and turned turtle, bruising the occupants, although not seriously.

Mrs. Ludke and Fern Whitman were in Los Angeles on Wednesday. We smell orange blossoms and next month they will be in full bloom.

The children and their teachers are very enthusiastic over the making of the spring gardens. If only the little birds will be kind enough to let them alone, the children will be encouraged to work with zeal.

Miss Emma Kraft who has been in the hospital for an abscess on the jaw is still in Los Angeles for the week under treatment.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN THE FIELD

NOTE: The following story by W. S. Forrest, United Press Staff Correspondent, tells of his experience during a night in a front line trench in close proximity to that section of the front now held by American troops.—Editor.

Night life in a first line trench has its little bag of thrills for the beginner.

Poilus say night trenches are monotonous but all poilus have seen livelier things than trench life.

To any American correspondent, spending a first night on the fringe of No-Man's Land precisely as no doubt hundreds of thousands of Americans will before the end of the war, a nocturnal trench has all the melodramatic elements to keep up interest and drive monotony away.

Darkness seems to settle down quickly over the frowsy, weeded, grey strip in front which nobody owns and nobody treads in daylight. The low dirt ridge just behind a tangle of wooden stakes and barbed wire over across melts quickly into the falling light and nothing is visible except your own sandbagged parapet and the ragged maze of your own barbed wire.

A battery of French guns bark sharply in the rear. Firefly flashes wink a mile behind the enemy's wire. The French gunners are saying "Good-Night" to a Boche battery and the dull "Boom," "Boom," "Boom," then the squeal of enemy steel above tells you the Boche is answering. Unless unforeseen things happen tonight the gunners will "rest on their arms" until daybreak. On "quiet" sectors like this it often happens.

With darkness down the night shift are eating supper in their dugouts and rigging out in sheepskin jackets to begin the silent night watch over the parapets. The dugouts—corrugated steel and sandbag construction at intervals a few yards back of the first line—are smelly and dark but filled with life. It's human life and insect life, the latter making little difference so long as



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steel and sandbags shod vagrant shells. Men say they can get accustomed to insects but the bite of a shell is different.

The United Press found the inevitable American sign in these dugouts tonight. Pencilled names on the wooden bunks suggested New York's East Side, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Milwaukee and other purer American names suggested early settlers on the prairies of the Middle West. In fact, it was in the trench just outside that a small body of American "Sammies" on November 3 fought desperately against overwhelming German odds in America's first little battle of the big European war.

Tonight the poilus of France are again eating their evening soup, meat stew, bread, cheese and, drinking their rations of Pinard on the bunks where names like Janovicy, Meyers and Meadows are pencilled. Probably soon, khaki figures will again occupy these dugouts carrying on the watch over the wire ahead and over a historic little American graveyard, two miles in the rear, where eleven silent earthmounds lie under as many rough hewn crosses, each bearing a name and the intertwined flags of America and France.

The night poilus have taken their places a few yards apart along the parapet. The day poilus have filed into the dugouts for food and rest. A machine gun is "rat-tat-tat-ing" its evening tryout. All machine guns are frequently tested at night. A fainter "rat-tat-tat" shows that the Boche is doing it too. A bright fiery streak roars up nearby and a small white parachute floats gently down with an incandescent flare lighting up No-Man's-Land for a hundred yards around. Somebody saw a suspicious move beyond the wire, an officer explained. The officer orders a few rifle grenades fired as a warning to prowling Boche, perhaps trying to learn something or to cut the wire. The poilu heads, silhouetting over the parapet at intervals against the blackness beyond, "duck down" for an instant while the grenades explode with cavernous roars. These missiles fly into a hundred pieces each and wipe out life for rods around.

More machine guns are tapping their warnings or having their "try-outs" here and there along the line. The Boche again, as if nervous, is doing it too.

A half hour follows without a single spark of fireworks. But it breaks out again—both sides watching, flaring, bombing, machine gunning suspicious things in that uncanny black stretch of No-Man's-Land, fringed on each side with night watchers who trust nobody but themselves.

Another period of silence except low voices of men talking in "trench whispers." They've learned to "trench whisper" by constant practice. A poilu apologetically explained, as he re-arranged his nest of black egg-like hand grenades on the trench shelf before him, that American soldiers talked too loud at first. But they finally learned to "parlor doucement" he added.

The Boche is active again. A flock of hand grenades roar themselves into silence on the other side as fiery light streaks perform arcs like Roman candles and then float gracefully down under their parachutes into the German wire. A rifle grenade explodes half way across No-Man's-Land and Boche machine guns take up the tune. The Boche having told the French by the display that no German soldiers are prowling in this part of No-Man's-Land there is silence again until time makes things uncertain.

"The Boche has no reason to be nervous yet," whispered an officer. "Our first patrol goes out at two o'clock. Would you like to go along?"

Patrolling is one of the milder games of hide and seek in No-Man's-Land at night and it's something most all American trench soldiers will learn before the war is over.

BOOMING CIRCULATION

"We got two new subscribers yesterday," exclaimed the editor of the Punkin'town Gazette.

"They approved of your policy?"

"Yep. They've both been convicted of homicide, and just at the psychological moment I happened to write an editorial denouncing capital punishment."

WHAT IT DOESN'T SAY

Mother—There, now, don't whip Johnny. You know the Bible says, "Let not the sun descend upon your wrath."

Father—That's all right, but it doesn't say not to let your wrath descend upon the son.—Boston Transcript.

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