

**NOTES OF THE STORM**

**RAINFALL FOR 24 HOURS ALMOST EQUALS THAT OF LAST SEASON TO DATE**

According to H. E. Bartlett, 101 S. Brand boulevard, the local weather recorder, the rainfall during the 24 hours elapsing between 7:30 Sunday and 7:30 Monday morning was 5.22 inches. This almost equals the total rainfall for the season last year up to the same date, which was 5.80. The total rainfall for this season to date is now 14.22 inches. This is an extraordinary amount of rain. Most of it has soaked into the soil; but this last storm has been so violent that it has flooded certain parts of the city and is giving citizens a small demonstration of what may be expected when a storm of some days' duration is experienced.

In the east end of the city the water from the undefended canyons is pouring down across Third street in a wide and deep stream. The Eagle Rock car is not running on Third street. Many persons found it impossible to cross the floods there. The water is pouring across the Child's tract in quite a good-sized stream.

Part of the Sycamore canyon road has been washed out and many of the streets throughout the city in the line of the various streams are filling up with sand and debris, which will cost some time and expense to remove.

Mr. Watson, city manager, said this morning: "If the flood should not get any worse we should be able to prevent it from breaking down more of the Wash. This morning we sent out a gang of workmen to Howard street to put in strong wire and brush. This heavy wiring is being attached to the piling that was put in there two years ago. Of course a continuance of the storm will make it very difficult for us to control the superabundant waters."

At an early hour this morning the current of the Wash was striking the approach to Central avenue bridge. Much activity was visible in this section. An active party of men was employed in hauling brush to defend the approach. There was apparently no danger of the approach giving out unless the flood should increase in strength and volume. As usual, the piles of the Burbank electric railway proved a serious obstacle to the waters and were undoubtedly the cause of much damage in that locality.

At 4 a. m. the business men of Brand boulevard were working like beavers to erect a defense for their property against the possibility of flood. The Public Service department had its hands full all morning pumping water from flooded conduits.

At noon today Mr. H. E. Bartlett reported that the rainfall since Sunday morning had reached the amount of 5.80 inches, which equals the total rainfall up to this date last year. The total for this season to date is now 14.80.

Many Glendale people, employed in Los Angeles, were seriously delayed in going to their work this morning, as the Pacific Electric cars ran on no definite schedule.

Reason for this delay was the mud blockade at Sunset boulevard, in Los Angeles, where the paper car, leaving the city at 4:15, was stalled for nearly four hours. A "crew" of two men had been assigned to clear the track.

A block of track under soggy gravel and rock seemed an insurmountable obstacle in the way of the crew's progress until the section gang from Ivanhoe arrived.

Then too, only a few cars were on the Glendale side of the blockade to furnish "jigger" service until regular traffic was resumed. This resulted in the tardiness of Glendale workers in Los Angeles.

Numerous auto busses were doing a flourishing business during the morning hours, all roads being open. An Evening News representative who was on the paper car, which is the first out of Los Angeles in the morning, witnessed the flooding of the "Happy Thought" confectionery and other stores at the corner of Sixth and Hope streets, where water ran four feet high. At Second and Figueroa streets, the car was stalled by a rushing torrent of water which got in the two motors.

At Lakeshore and Sunset boulevard, the mud blockade was reached and here a transfer was made to an inbound Glendale car which returned to North Glendale. It took three hours and fifteen minutes to make the regular forty-minute trip.

The long bridge over Los Angeles river was in no danger of being swept away, but a close investigation was made of the high bridge, this side of Klondike Park, before it was crossed. Along Brand boulevard in Tropic no serious damage was done other

**CALLED TO REST**

**MRS. ARABELLA FERGUSON PASSES FROM THIS LIFE AT AGE OF 70**

Mrs. Arabella Ferguson was born in Taylor, Ogle County, Illinois, January 14th, 1846, and passed away in Glendale, January 16th, 1916. The funeral services will be held from the Jewel City Undertaking parlors, Tuesday, 2:00 p. m. Rev. C. R. Norton and Rev. B. D. Snudden will have charge of the services. Burial will be at the Grand View cemetery.

Mrs. Ferguson was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson, who were life-long Methodists, and at an early age she gave her heart to her Saviour, and joined the Methodist church. October 14th, 1868, she was united in marriage with P. J. Ferguson and five children were born of this union, one of whom died in infancy. The four living children were at her bedside when the end came: Mrs. H. P. Smith of Berkeley, Cal., Mrs. E. U. Emery of 117 S. Kenwood street, Mrs. A. L. Bryant of 421 S. Jackson street, and John G. Ferguson of 326 S. Everett street.

About three years after their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson moved from Illinois to Marshalltown, Iowa, and later to Le Grand, Iowa, where they lived many years, coming to California in Nov. 1905. In January, 1906, Mrs. Ferguson's husband passed away, and since that time she has made her home with her youngest daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Bryant.

Mrs. Ferguson leaves to mourn her loss, two brothers and two sisters: C. F. Richardson of Sac City, Iowa, Mrs. Sarah Thompson of Osceola, Iowa, W. C. Richardson of Warrenton, Oregon, and Mrs. Henry Johnston of 335 Everett street, Glendale. She exerted a quiet influence over those with whom she came in contact. In her home she was ever the true wife and mother, and it can truly be said of her, "None knew her but to love her." She was a member of both the Home and Foreign Missionary societies, and as long as her health permitted was an untiring worker in both; but especially loved the Foreign Missionary society, as at an early age she was made a life member of that society. She dearly loved her church, and was always in her place on the Sabbath till her strength failed her.

"Servant of God, well done!  
Thy glorious warfare's past;  
The battle's fought, the race is won,  
And thou art crowned at last."

**DELIGHTFUL MUSICAL**

One of the most delightful parties of last week was that given by Mr. and Mrs. William Thomson, 136 S. Jackson, Friday evening. This took the form of a musicale. The guests were Miss Maude Salisbury of Brand boulevard, Mrs. Fuller of the Kenwood apartments, Mrs. Lowinsky, the Rev. and Mrs. John H. Troy, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cunningham, Mrs. Horace Boardman of Camden, N. J. The evening passed pleasantly under the spell of a most delightful musical program. The guests had a most enjoyable social time, and appreciated the abundant and dainty refreshments for which Mrs. Thomson is noted when playing the hostess.

**SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE**

Pastors and Sunday School superintendents of all the churches in Glendale, Tropic, Casa Verdugo, Burbank and Eagle Rock will meet Friday afternoon at 1:30, in the First Congregational church. Along with them will meet the officers of the Glendale District Sunday School association: Mr. G. Tyrell, president; Rev. Ford, Tropic, vice-president; Mrs. Fred Hagin, secretary; Mr. Murphy, treasurer. At this meeting the interests of the Sunday Schools will be considered and arrangements made for holding a District Sunday School convention. Mr. Runlity, field representative of the State Sunday School convention, will also be present.

than a liberal coat of mud was laid by the wash of the rain.

Echo Park lake in Los Angeles overflowed about three o'clock this morning and seriously flooded the adjoining property. All of the beautiful parkings were under water this morning, which means their practical ruin.

The overflow of the lake was partially responsible for the mud blockade of the Glendale Pacific Electric line at Sunset boulevard.

**GOVERNMENT TO APPOINT BOARD OF EXPERTS**

**SECRETARY DANIELS ANNOUNCES THAT SUBMARINE SITUATION WILL BE CAREFULLY INVESTIGATED**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 17.—Secretary Daniels today announced that the government had decided to appoint a Board of Experts to investigate the submarine situation. The extraordinary number of submarine accidents within a short time recently and the proved inefficiency of many of the boats during the recent naval maneuvers has alarmed the authorities.

**ARTILLERY FIRE KILLS CIVILIANS**

**BERLIN REPORTS SIXTEEN CIVILIANS KILLED BY BRITISH FIRE IN LENS**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)  
BERLIN, Jan. 17.—It was officially announced here today that sixteen civilians were killed and several wounded in the city of Lens by British artillery. The artillery fire was particularly fierce and was thought to presage some attack.

**FLOOD SWEEPS THROUGH LOS ANGELES**

**WATERS PARTLY INUNDATE SOUTHWESTERN SECTION—SOUTH COLTON IN DANGER—WASHOUTS ON S. P.**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)  
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17.—Floods today are sweeping through Los Angeles. The southwest section of the city is partly inundated. Schools are closed in Santa Monica, Ocean Park and San Bernardino. Washouts have crippled the Southern Pacific's northbound and eastbound trains. There have also been washouts on the Santa Fe at points near Los Angeles.

Eighty houses in South Colton have been flooded. The families are fleeing to the roofs. A party of 12 is marooned on an island in the San Gabriel Wash.

**RUSSIANS DEFEAT TURKS IN CAUCASUS**

**BRITISH RELIEF EXPEDITION WITHIN ONE DAY'S MARCH OF KUT-EL-AMARA**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)  
LONDON, Jan. 17.—It was announced in the house of commons today that the Russians had badly defeated the Turks in the Caucasus. It was also stated officially that the British had inflicted a severe defeat on the Turks in the Kut-el-Amara region. The British relief expedition is within one day's march of the beleaguered city.

**FLOOD STRIKES OLD TOWN SAN DIEGO**

**MOUNTAIN WATERS SWEEP DISTRICT—POLICE SAVE PEOPLE ON RAFTS**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)  
SAN DIEGO, Jan. 17.—There has been constant rain here during the past twenty-four hours. Fifth street is a torrent. The waters from the mountains struck Oldtown, about four miles north of this city, early this morning. Houses are flooded and many families ruined. The police saved many by means of rafts.

**SAYS MONTENEGRO WANTS PEACE**

**HUNGARIAN PREMIER INFORMS PARLIAMENT THAT KING NIKOLA'S ADVISERS HAVE BEGUN NEGOTIATIONS**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)  
BERLIN, Jan. 17.—According to reports from Buda-Pesth received here this morning, Count Tisza, the Hungarian premier, speaking in the parliament this morning announced that King Nikola's advisers had begun negotiations with a view to peace. The Montenegrin government is at present in Scutari, having arrived there within the past twenty-four hours.

**POPE TO INVESTIGATE BELGIAN ATROCITIES**

**CARDINAL MERCIER PRESENTS HEAD OF CATHOLIC CHURCH WITH CHARGES AGAINST GERMANS**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)  
ROME, Jan. 17.—Pope Benedict, who has had a long conference with Cardinal Mercier, the head of the church in Belgium, will appoint a commission before long to investigate impartially the Belgian atrocities. Cardinal Mercier brought with him to Rome photographs of the havoc wrought among the Belgian cities and churches wantonly by the Germans. Proofs of the unprovoked murder of a large number of priests and proofs of other atrocities.

**UNDER FOUR FEET OF WATER**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)  
EAST HIGHLANDS, CAL., Jan. 17.—With its streets buried under four feet of water this afternoon this city is in a sad plight. The invading waters have done a great deal of damage and many of the inhabitants are marooned in their houses.

**WELFARE OF CHILDREN**

**HENRY F. CURTIS OF CASA VERDUGO IS EXPERT IN RECREATION AND KINDERGARTEN**

Mr. Henry F. Curtis, who has recently come to reside in Casa Verdugo, is an expert on recreation and kindergarten work. He is one of the teachers of the University of California, in the subjects of recreation, child welfare, educational subjects generally, kindergarten, the Montessori system, and school hygiene.

"Just at present," said Mr. Curtis, "I am delivering a course of lectures on my special subjects in the Bakersfield, Porterville, Tulare district, and I expect to be delegated to do the same work in Los Angeles. It is possible that I may stay here for a considerable time and again at any moment I may be sent to the Philippine Islands to take up this work there on behalf of the government."

"My experience in this work has been quite extensive. I organized the Playground Association of America in Washington, D. C. This association has done a great deal to stimulate playground work throughout the country. For some time I was Supervisor of Playgrounds in Washington, D. C. I was also General Director of Playgrounds in New York and I have been helping this department of school work all over the country."

"For some time I was secretary of the National Child Welfare Conference. I also organized the playground system in Porto Rico. Everywhere I have gone I have found the people alive to the necessity for intelligent direction and careful supervision of the playgrounds. Left to themselves in the play hours children develop a great many habits that are not profitable. Much of their effort, too, is lost and backward children are ignored and driven off."

"It has been found absolutely necessary to have system in the playgrounds as well as in any other department of the public school. Wherever this has been applied there has been an immediate response in the improvement of morals and in the physical development of the children. It must always be remembered that in the olden time children had a great deal of work to do. While the country was sparsely settled and in a chronic "frontier" state the children had to assist in the farm work. They had thus something to develop their muscles and also to occupy their spare time. That is all gone and something has to be put in its place."

"The playground takes up this work and intelligently directed is the best habit-forming medium that can be employed. It is the best intellectual stimulus the child can have. It is Nature's medicine for body and soul. The next age will see an even greater development of the playground on scientific and sensible lines. I hope to spend some time in this pleasant part of the world. Glendale is a fine city, both as a health resort and as an educational center."

**ABOUT THE RECENT PLAY**

Editor Glendale Evening News:  
I wish to correct a statement made in your issue of the 14th instant, in which I was given credit for securing all the advertising and also for the selling of tickets for "A Bachelor's Romance," presented at the Palace Grand theater, under Masonic auspices, last Thursday and Friday nights. The success of this entertainment was due in large measure to the efforts of the ladies of the Eastern Star, members of the other Masonic bodies in the city and also to the entire playing cast, all of whom gave a great deal of their time and energy. W. S. RATTRAY.

**CONFERENCE ON ART**

Mrs. Marie Crow, District Chairman of Art, has called an Art conference, for Mrs. Rose Berry of Berkeley, State Chairman of Art, to be held at 2:30 p. m., in the Friday Morning clubhouse, 940 S. Figueroa street, Los Angeles. Members of the Glendale Tuesday Afternoon club are cordially invited to attend, especially members of the Art section.  
MRS. H. E. BARTLETT, President.

**COLLISION OF AUTOS**

As Mr. W. W. McElroy, 712 S. Adams street, was driving this morning, south, on the east side of Brand boulevard, he came into collision with a U. S. Baking company's delivery car, which was just then turning into Brand, going north. Mr. McElroy's Ford had one front wheel broken off. The truck sustained no noticeable damage.

**WEATHER FORECAST**—Rain tonight and Tuesday; northeasterly winds.

**EAST END DEVELOPS**

**S. S. ELLIOT, OF GLENDALE PHARMACY, MARKS NOTABLE INCREASE IN BUSINESS THERE**

"There are various signs that show that Glendale is increasing its population," said S. S. Elliot, proprietor of the Glendale Pharmacy. "I have marked a perceptible increase in custom at this end of the city since I have taken up this business. The east end of Glendale is already showing indications of the increase. It could not fail to be the case as it is evident that the city is growing every day."

"Noting this I long ago determined to get into a better position for doing business. It is well known that a corner location is the best site for a drug store; so when Mr. Williams decided to move from the corner of Glendale and Broadway and take up the struggle for business in the busy center of Brand boulevard, I immediately jumped at the chance of getting into so favorable a place for business."

"I have always felt that a corner site is the best position for a drug store. On such a thoroughfare as Glendale avenue, which is destined ere long to be a very busy street, a drug store at the position I have chosen is a desideratum. As the city develops in this direction, which it cannot fail to do when the street car line is extended and other improvements are made which are now in contemplation, the corner which my store will occupy will be a very busy place."

"I learned this week that the new installations of telephones in the city indicate a considerable increase in the population. This increase, I am assured, has been a matter of steady addition every month in the year, and as I have experienced the growth is visible in increasing financial returns in my business. It also gives me pleasure to note that other business people in the city have similar experiences to relate. I noticed recently in The Glendale News interviews with different people in which the optimistic tone was very cheering."

"People do not speak about business being good, neither do they say that there is nothing to complain about and that they find their daily transactions increasing and are satisfied that things are going to be even better in the future unless that is their actual experience and honest belief. Whatever may be the case elsewhere Glendale is in a fairly prosperous condition and I am certain that condition will be bettered as time goes on."

"As you see, I am fitting up the corner store in first-class style. There will be every labor-saving device in the form of suitable wall cases and show cases. Everything in the new store will be new and everything will be devised for the service and comfort of the public. This installation of a well-lit drug store at the corner of Broadway and Glendale will attract people to this vicinity and will give an air of activity and life to this vicinity."

**WAR IN EAGLE ROCK**

Should the belligerents in Europe need any material for the trenches they might do worse than apply to Eagle Rock. That lively little town has a choice collection of "first-class fighting men." It seems a pity that so much valor as is there displayed should waste itself on the desert air. An Eagle Rock brigade led by Prof. E. E. Chandler, of the department of chemistry of Occidental College, judging from the point of view of pugacity should find no obstacle in barbed wire entanglements and no arguments in foreign chancelleries that could not be overthrown.

Prof. Chandler is figuring now in a kind of three-cornered engagement after the manner of the "triangular duel" in "Midshipman Easy." Chandler is a lawyer as well as a chemist. He is a banker also and a trustee of the city. In fact, it might be said of him as of Buckingham that he "in the course of one revolving moon, was chemist, fiddler, statesman and buffoon."

All this pugacity and litigation has been evoked by the recent attempt to annex Eagle Rock to Los Angeles. That attempt failed, but it left much bitterness behind it. The net result is that Prof. Chandler's son-in-law, George Lindsay, a building inspector, is charged with violating the building ordinance of the city; Mr. Rowland, the building inspector, is charged with failing to make out his monthly report, and a Mr. Williams, a plumber, is accused of failing to take out a plumber's permit. Prof. Chandler has a sort of roving commission as a lawyer to fire at all and sundry and so keep the "fun" going.



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## SIGNIFICANCE OF MEXICAN OIL MERGER

If anybody knows the undercurrents of international affairs better than another it is the person who is behind the scenes with the big financiers. The financial kings of New York and elsewhere have their fingers on the pulse of the world. There is, therefore, profound significance in the news that a vast corporation has been formed to take over the famous Mexican Petroleum company, the Union Oil company, the Associated Oil company and the 132 companies in the Western Independent Oil Producers' Agency.

Such a merger is a matter of international import. It cannot fail to affect Mexico in a most profound manner. Doubtless the financiers who have effected this combination are aware of coming possibilities of which the general public is ignorant. There are changes in the air that intimately concern both the United States and Mexico, otherwise such a vast combination of oil companies would never have been effected.

Mexico is one of the greatest oil countries in the world. Had ordinary care been exercised in the case of the famous Potrero del Llano oil well Mexico would not have lost one of the greatest oil producers ever known. Not even the famous Lakeview well of California equaled the production of this extraordinary underground lake of petroleum. It was estimated that about 12,000,000 barrels of oil were lost when this gusher burst forth and then took fire.

There are other producers in Mexico in the possession of the Mexican Petroleum company that are just as wonderful as the Potrero del Llano. That company has one producing well that can at any time be allowed to flow 20,000 barrels a day and is credited with having another capped well that is capable of producing 100,000 barrels a day. During all the vicissitudes of Mexican affairs the Mexican Petroleum company's stock has kept up to a very satisfactory price.

It is also true of the other companies in the merger, that they are fine producing properties and that the Union, the Associated and the Producers' Exchange control a very great section of the best oil lands in California. That a large merger of this nature has been possible at this time shows that there are movements, world movements afoot that make it necessary to have large capital to fight for a share of the markets. Standard Oil and the Dutch Shell Petroleum companies are formidable rivals even to a combination such as this which has \$125,000,000 capital.

Those who have made this deal must be aware that conditions are likely to become stable in Mexico before very long. They must have some promise of settled conditions, probably after the next presidential election, otherwise they would not have taken over these properties.

Among the results of the war is the emancipation of women in England. It is impossible to conceive that even the most hidebound of conservative legislators would dare to refuse recognition politically to the wives, mothers and sisters of the land who are willingly and efficiently taking the places of the men who are at the front. They are doing all manner of work and doing it with efficiency. They are running the street cars; working in the munitions factories; in the banks and in the professions. They are showing that they are capable of doing work that has hitherto been considered man's work alone. They are working for the community and the community is bound to recognize that faithful service. Politically woman is bound to be a factor of mighty importance in Britain henceforward and her advent into this arena will be a blessing in many ways.

## DEVELOPMENT OF RUSSIAN LIBERTY

Russia is a country that the average citizen of other lands does not adequately understand. Quite a proportion of the people of the world understands the languages of France and Germany and Italy; but Russian is a sealed book to most. It is true that translations of Russian authors into other languages have been made; and Tolstoi, for instance, has been read by a large section of the world outside of the land in which his works were written. Of the sayings and doings of the great mass of Russian people, however, the majority of the people in the world is profoundly ignorant.

It is not to be wondered at, then, that much of what has been going on in Russia during the past fifty years is unknown to the average citizen of other countries; yet during that period vast changes in thought and social economy have taken place in the land of the Czar.

In 1864 the percentage of men in Russia who could read was only three. In that year the czar granted "zemstvos" territorial councils or assemblies. These were elected by the people and they set about remedying the illiteracy of the land and succeeded in a few years in raising the percentage of literacy to 25. In those national assemblies local men were trained in statesmanship and did much to reform even the central government.

As might have been expected the antiquated aristocracy of the country fought the wave of reform until the Japanese war with its crushing defeat caused a wave of revolutionary feeling to sweep over the country and compelled the czar and his advisers to grant the people an elected parliament—the "douma." Before that was granted 50,000 people had suffered for their enlightened opinions.

After the election of the first douma came a period of reaction. The czar was induced to curtail the rights of the douma and to change the election laws. The whole country was on the eve of a revolution in consequence. Barricades were erected in the principal cities and the clash was about to be precipitated when the present war broke out. The war welded the Russian people into a unit against the invader. The middle classes, the revolutionists, and even the most uncompromising of the opponents of czarism joined in the struggle against the foe. Whatever the Russians may desire in the way of political reform they will never do anything that, for a moment, would endanger the country in the face of invasion. The

people as a whole rushed to the aid of the government.

This great national crisis has brought the people and the central government in touch. The country councils have charge of the Red Cross work and the government has granted them \$10,000,000 to carry on the work, which they are accomplishing with creditable efficiency.

It is the spirit of loyalty that dwells in the hearts of most of the people that has enabled Russia after a series of considerable loss in the war to come back with a reconstituted army of many millions and take up the fight once more. The war, too, is developing the latent forces of the country and making it certain that the reconstituted douma will go forward with greater confidence than ever toward freedom, toward constitutional government and the evolution of the great soul of the Russian people.

Two of the Roosevelt boys are corporals in the Harvard regiment. So ends the fear that the country lacks military officers.

Russia is said to want a \$100,000,000 loan. It would be easy to name some New York bankers who will decline to participate.

Everybody is asking, "Have you kept your New Year's resolutions?" Of course not. Hadn't expected to, either.

Once more the first Uncle Tom of the stage has passed away, but a regiment of the first little Evas still are with us.

Secretary Daniels keeps a gag on navy officials, because if they were permitted to think out loud, his ears might burn.

A noted London editor is visiting this coast, although most noted London editors remain at home now directing the war.

## GOBAN SAOR, THE BUILDER

In her "Kiltartan History Book" Lady Gregory relates a delightful story of Goban Saor, the builder, who "learned no trade, but was master of sixteen." He belonged to County Galway, and the tale is told in the words of the people of that part of Ireland.

"The Goban was the master of sixteen trades. There was no beating him; he had got the gift. He went one time to Quin Abbey when it was building, looking for a job, and the men were going to their dinner, and the foreman said, 'Make now a cat-and-nine-tails while we are at our dinner, if you are any good.' And he took the chisel and cut in the rough of the stone a cat with nine tails coming from it, and there it was complete when they came out from their dinner. There was no beating him. He learned no trade, but he was master of sixteen. The Goban Saor was a mason and a smith and he could do all things, and he was very witty. . . . Himself and his son were walking the road together one day, and the Goban said to the son, 'Shorten the road for me.' So the son began to walk fast, thinking that would do it, but the Goban sent him back home when he did not know what to do. The next day they were walking again, and the Goban said again to shorten the road for him, and this time he began to run, and the Goban sent him home again. When he went in and told the wife (whom the Goban had selected for him) he was sent home the second time, she began to think, and she said, 'When he bids you shorten the road, it is that he wants you to be telling him stories.' For that is what the Goban meant, but it took the daughter-in-law to understand it. . . ."

"The Goban and his son were seven years building the castle, and they never said a word all that time. And at the end of seven years the son was at the top, and he said, 'I hear a cow lowing.' And the Goban said then, 'Make all strong below you, for the work is done,' and they went home. The Goban never told the secret of his building, and . . . they wanted to get it from him, and they went in and said, 'Glaregalway Castle is after falling in the night.' And the Goban said, 'How can that be when I put a stone in and a stone out and a stone across?' So then they knew the way he built so well."

## IF ANYTHING GOES WRONG

with your plumbing, gas burners, or water heaters, or you want any kind of stove or heater connected, or repaired, ring up Young, The Repair Man, Sunset Glendale 255-W. I guarantee all my work. Also sharpen and adjust lawn mowers, knives and scissors, file saws and do general repairing. Work done on premises or called for and delivered.

## CANADIAN TRAVELING TAILORS

Nowadays when we can go to the shop and buy coats and shoes all ready made, it is odd to think how difficult the question of getting clothes used to be in the early days of the pioneers. The shoemaker and the tailor both used to travel around from house to house, among the scattered farms in Canada and New England, and perhaps spend several weeks at each one, making shoes, clothes, coats capes and even caps. Modern dressmakers sometimes travel about the country in this way, but usually they have their own home and return to it at night.

One of these traveling tailors still remembered in Canada was a skillful violin player. When he went his rounds the people in the neighborhood were always begging him to play. And often in the winter evenings he might be seen with crossed legs, on top of a table, fiddling gaily away while the country folk sang and danced "Money Musk," or Sir Roger, or other old English country dances on the rough cabin floor.

## THE DANDELION

Dandelions, dandelions, golden stars are you,  
Shining in the meadow grass and sparkling with the dew.  
Did you shine up yonder, dears,  
All the long night through  
And then come dancing down with the sun,  
Because the children all love you?  
—Alice C. D. Riley.

## FISH FROM SPAIN AND PORTUGAL

The annual production of fish in Spain amounts to nearly \$20,000,000 yearly in value. There are 586 steam, and 15,194 sailing vessels engaged in the industry. The annual production of tinned fish is 3,500,000 cases of ten tins to the case. The pack of Portugal is about 1,500,000 cases, and that of France in normal times about 1,000,000 cases. Large quantities of Spanish packed fish are sent abroad under French and Italian labels.—New York Times.

## CHEESE BISCUIT

Three ounces flour.  
Two ounces butter.  
Two ounces ordinary cheese  
A little pepper and salt, and enough water to make a stiff paste. Rub butter in flour, add grated cheese, pepper and salt. Roll thin, cut into rounds. Bake a light brown.

## BY PROF. BURKE

Tuesday evening, January 18, the Tuesday Afternoon club will give the second affair of their series of free entertainments and lectures in the High School auditorium at 8 o'clock. Prof. T. G. Burk, from the English department of Occidental College, is the principal speaker for the evening, giving a lecture on "The Rhine in Legends and History."

Other numbers on the program will prove attractive and the Tuesday Afternoon club extends a hearty and most cordial invitation to the general public. No admission is charged and no money offering asked.

## NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Of Stockholders of the Valley Water Company of La Canada  
Notice is hereby given that the regular Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Valley Water Company of La Canada, will be held at the Office of the Secretary at La Canada, Saturday, January 29, 1916, at 2:30 p. m.  
By order of the Board of Directors,  
F. D. LANTERMAN, Secy.,  
Valley Water Company of La Canada.

## PAPEE hanging and tinting reasonable. All work guaranteed first class. Estimates furnished. C. Fromm, 249 East Third street, telephone 608W. 83tf

## Chevrolet

Baby Grand 5-Pass. Touring Car . . . . . \$865  
Royal Mail Roadster . . . . . \$865  
Model 400 5-Pass. Touring Car . . . . . \$650

Our demonstrating car will be at the Broadway Garage each week. Telephone Sunset 47; arrange for demonstrations.

## Goodell & Brooke

(Inc.)  
371 E. Colorado St., Pasadena

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Special prepared fertilizer for lawns, flowers and gardens. Call and see what keeps Glendale green. MacMullin's Sanitary Dairy, Sycamore avenue, West Glendale. Sunset 154. 46tf.

### READY TO HARVEST

120 acres good alfalfa land, 50 acres sowed in barley; has plenty of water for irrigating the crops; new five-room house just built; good artesian well and natural gas on the place, can be used for lighting and cooking. I live in the east and cannot attend to this farm. Will sell at \$125 per acre on easy terms. I also have a small ranch of 79 acres of good alfalfa land, 60 acres sowed in barley, 5-room house, just built; good artesian well and with natural gas that can be used for lighting and cooking without charge. Will sell for \$130 per acre on easy terms. Both ranches are located on Jacob's ranch in Kings County, California.

I also have ten-acre ranch just outside Lemoore city limits, Kings county, on the main thoroughfare to Hanford; 5 acres are in fruit of the best kind and bearing good crops every year, peaches, apricots, plums, pears, apples, olives, figs, grapes, quinces, pomegranates and shade trees. A good well and small pond with natural spring, a good place to raise ducks or geese; 5-room house with good cellar, good barn. Price \$2400. See owner, A. Ambrosini, 446 S. Jackson St., Glendale, Cal. 123t2\*

FOR SALE—Laying White Leghorn pullets, \$9 a dozen. Richel Bros., Roberts, Cal. Hansen Heights, above Burbank. 124t1\*

FOR SALE—Apricot wood; \$9 per cord delivered. Walnut wood \$7 per cord delivered. Phone Glendale 215. 114tf

FOR SALE—Fine 6-room home on Arden avenue. Only 1/2 block from car line; garage, chicken run, fine lawn, etc. Will sell at a sacrifice. Inquire 1220 Arden avenue or phone Home Black 141. 122t4

WOOD FOR SALE—Apricot stove wood, \$10 per cord. Chunks for the fireplace, \$3.50 per tier. Rose Box 185, 6th and Alameda Sts., Burbank. 112t12

### MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—At best current rates. No charge for drawing papers, no escrow fee. J. F. Lilly, 1106 W. Broadway. Sunset 424 or 514-W. 99tf

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, unfurnished, large private bath, kitchenette, fine location, \$14 if taken this month. 611 West Broadway. 124t3\*

FOR RENT—New 4-room, double bungalow; 432-434 Franklin Court; with garage; \$15. Phone, Teigh, Los Angeles, Main 1174. 119tf

FOR RENT—Second story, front, professional office rooms, 1010 Broadway. Apply 332 S. Brand Blvd. 119t6

FOR RENT—New unfurnished upper 4-room flat, with sleeping porch; center of town and one block from car. Also private garage for rent. 412 1/2 Orange street, Glendale, or phone 39197 Los Angeles. 116tf

FOR RENT—Chicken ranch, 5-room house; \$15 a month; inquire 536 E. Acacia Ave. Tropic; phone Glendale 475J.

### WANTED

WANTED—Young Japanese woman wants position, general housework in good family, \$15 month. Phone Glendale 936 or write 604 Vassar St., Tropic, Kikuno. 124t3\*

LEAKY ROOFS repaired. Carpenter jobbing. Phone Glendale 227-W. 124t3\*

WANTED—Aged or invalid to care for in comfortable private home. Large, sunny rooms. Call or address 136 E. Colorado Blvd. Phone Home 862. 119t6

WANTED—House cleaning, gardening, washing, ironing, suits to clean, general work by day or hour; experienced Japanese; 561 Oak Drive. Phone Glendale 735. 117t7\*

WANTED—PIANO TUNING—\$2; good references; satisfaction guaranteed. Phone Glendale 728J. L. B. Matthews. 307tf

WANTED—Poultry of all kinds. We call for same. York ranch, 1630 Dryden street, Casa Verdugo; Home phone 905. 109-tf

### GINGERETTE

Pour one quart of boiling water on one and one half pounds lump sugar and one ounce tartaric acid. When cold, add one half ounce

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS

**BRAHM VAN DEN BERG**  
PIANO INSTRUCTOR  
Beginners and Advanced Pupils accepted. Residence Studio, 1218 Chestnut Street. Sunset phone Glendale 919. Glendale, Cal.

**CHRISTIAAN TIMMNER**  
Violin Teacher  
(Former Concertmaster of Philharmonic Orchestras, Berlin, Germany, and Amsterdam, Holland)  
Will Accept Beginners and Advanced Pupils—Residence Studio  
1437 Riverdale Drive, Glendale, Cal. Sunset, Glendale 298R

**MRS. CHRISTIAAN TIMMNER**  
Violoncello Teacher  
(Former Violoncello Soloist with the Amsterdam, Holland, Symphony Orchestra.)  
Will Accept Beginners and Advanced Pupils—Residence Studio  
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**Pearl S. Keller School**  
Dramatic Art, Music and Dancing  
123 S. Brand Blvd., Tropic  
Tel. Glendale 1377  
Classes for Children Every Saturday 85t25

**MRS. CATHERINE SHANK**  
Will teach singing in her studio in Glendale at 1533 Riverdale Drive, Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 to 1.  
Call 534, Home Phone, Mornings and Evenings

**GLENDALE COMMERCIAL SCHOOL**  
Neva Veysey, Principal

An exclusive business training school. Day and evening sessions. Special introductory rates for month of January.  
5-6 Rudy Bldg., 343 Brand Boulevard

Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale  
Home: Call L. A. 60866, ask for Glendale 1019  
Sunset, Glendale 1019

**H. C. Smith, M. D.**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
Office 1114 1/2 W. Broadway, Glendale  
Phone Sunset Glendale 1019  
Hours 10-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m.

**Dr. Frank N. Arnold**  
DENTIST  
Bank of Glendale Building  
Corner Broadway and Glendale Avenue  
Hours—9-12; 1:30-5  
PHONE 458-J

**Dr. T. C. Young**  
Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon  
Office, Pilger Bldg., 576 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

Telephone Glendale, Residence 301-J  
Office 1358

**J. E. Eckles, D. O., M. D.**  
Osteopath Physician and Surgeon  
Residence, 1124 Viola Avenue  
Office, 1125 N. Central Avenue, cor. Stocker and Central Avenue  
Casa Verdugo, Cal.

**Pulliam Undertaking Co.**  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
AND EMBALMERS  
Lady Assistant—Auto Ambulance  
919-21 W. BROADWAY  
Sunset 201 Home 334

Auto Ambulance - Lady Attendant  
Both Phones 143

**Scovern-Letton-Frey Co.**  
Funeral Directors and Morticians  
Cor. Acacia and Brand, Tropic, Cal.

## PLUMBING

**E. COKER**  
Successor to Butterfield, The Plumber  
916 W. Broadway, Glendale. At Hartfield Hardware. Prices Reasonable.  
Phones S. S. 647—Home 1184.

## FOR EXCHANGE

SIX-ROOM HOUSE IN GLENDALE, FINE LOCATION, FOR ONE IN LOS ANGELES.  
H. A. WILSON  
BOTH PHONES

## Do you want a Home in Glendale?

Sell you a fine lot on Maryland or Louise, "NOTHING DOWN" and loan you 1-3 of cost of building. Long time, easy terms.  
EDWIN PIERCE,  
1974 W. 22nd St., Los Angeles  
Home 72166

essence ginger, one quarter ounce essence of capsicum. Color it with one ounce of burnt sugar. Dilute with water for drinking.



**USED CARS**

—AT—  
**BARGAIN PRICES**  
 1913 Ford .....\$260.00  
 1913 Studebaker Roadster .....\$310.00  
 1910 Cadillac Rebuilt...\$350.00  
 1911 Buick (4-passenger Roadster) Rebuilt; lots of power and snap .....\$550.00  
 1915 Buick "37"; guaranteed O. K. ....\$760.00  
 1914 Buick, in A 1 condition, with self starter, etc. ....\$550.00  
 1915 Overland Touring Car .....\$525.00  
 For Demonstration Phone  
**J. G. HUNCHBERGER**  
 537 Brand Blvd., Glendale  
 —PHONES—  
 Glendale 50; Home 2004

**PERSONAL**

Mrs. S. C. Leppleman will act as hostess of the Milford street 500 club in her home at 1457 Milford street, the first Tuesday in February.

Miss Fredonia Borthick of 1308 West 7th street is expected home this evening, ending a delightful little visit with Miss Hughes of Los Angeles.

Mr. John Hunchberger has added another and most capable demonstrator to handle the Buick car, in the person of Paul V. Tuttle.

The E. M. Hitchcocks and two little daughters, Shirley and Glen Hitchcock, of 1460 West Broadway, were Sunday guests of Los Angeles friends.

Saturday afternoon, January 22, Mrs. J. W. McFadden will receive the members of the X V I club in her home, 1710 West Broadway, at the hour of 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Horace Boardman of Camden, N. J., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomson, 136 S. Jackson street. Mrs. Boardman will spend the balance of the winter in Glendale.

Dr. and Mrs. James Luther Flint had as Sunday dinner guests in their home at 142 South Central avenue, Dr. and Mrs. Leon Casper Long and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Underwood of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Logan of Kentucky is at present the house guest of Mrs. W. E. Evans at 113 Orange street. On next Wednesday, the 19th inst., this delightful hostess and her charming guest will receive friends during the afternoon hours.

Vernon Snively of Glendale and Los Angeles, with the "U" film company as one of their location managers, left Saturday with camera men for El Paso and Mexico, where they will take some interesting scenes along the border.

Mrs. A. N. Lord of 127 N. Brand boulevard, who has been seriously ill in her home for several weeks, has been removed to Long Beach, where she has been placed under the care of a specialist. Her many friends are anxiously awaiting reports of her condition.

With an attractive floral arrangement of bouganvillea as table center decoration, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wilson will be seated at dinner with Reverend and Mrs. B. D. Snudden, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lusby, Miss Edna Learned and Dr. Chas. R. Lusby as dinner guests, this evening, in their home at 325 South Louise street.

**KELLER SCHOOL OF DANCING AND DRAMATIC ART**

Mrs. Pearl S. Keller, recently arrived from the east and finished in all terpsichorean numbers of ballroom dancing, including the round dances, all modern dances and "up to the minute" steps, fancy dancing and director in Dramatic Art, has leased the home of Mrs. A. L. Bancroft at 119 South Brand boulevard, Tropic, arranging same into a most attractive studio, where this talented instructor receives and directs all pupils in class or privately in dancing or drama.

Small children's class is held on Saturday mornings from 10 until 12 o'clock. These children from the ages of 6 to 12 years are instructed in physical culture, ballroom and fancy dancing. Then, on Saturday even-

ings, Mrs. Keller has what she calls her High School-class, made up principally of boys and girls from the different classes in our local High School.

Friday evening the "Friday Club" meets, this class is composed of married couples. On this Thursday evening, January 20th, Mrs. Keller has planned to form still another class, which will include those between the high school age and members of the Friday club, namely, grown-up single people and young married couples.

All classes open at 8 o'clock in the evening. Mrs. Keller will be glad to converse with any persons interested, if they will but call her on the Sunset phone, Glendale 1377.

**NORTH GLENDALE**

Howard P. Alston of Berkeley Place, Edendale, spent Sunday in North Glendale with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Alston of Valley View Road.

Mrs. J. E. Howes of 1605 Ruth street entertained as her guest at luncheon last Wednesday, Mrs. Lillian Judd of Los Angeles.

Miss Marie McDonald and mother, Mrs. Rebekah McDonald, of West Twenty-fifth street, Los Angeles, were week-end guests of Mrs. N. R. Browne and daughter, Miss Ruth Browne of 1620 Stocker street.

George Mitchell of Kenneth Road has a force of men busy putting in a concrete retaining wall on his property facing the above street, making a fine improvement to his beautiful place.

Lewis Hippock and brother, tourists from Chicago, who are stopping at the Hotel Alexandria in Los Angeles, were guests over the week-end of the A. R. Townsends of 507 North Brand boulevard.

Miss Mabel Eckles of 920 North Central avenue was the guest over the week-end of Miss Estelle Smith of Los Angeles.

Mrs. N. Kamerling of Bloomington has been enjoying a delightful visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dunham of 642 North Louise St., also her sister, Mrs. Amos A. Dow, of 829 N. Louise street, during the past week.

Mr. R. M. Dunham, a former resident of Glendale, has returned here with his family after residing in Pomona for the past year, and they are now located on North Isabel St.

Fred W. Dow of 833 North Louise street has moved to Lancaster, Cal., where he has extensive ranch property and while there will, with his family, live with Mrs. Dow's sister until they can return to Mexico, their former home. The property in North Glendale has been leased to Los Angeles parties.

**REDLANDS PRESIDENT INSTALLED**

Dr. Victor Leroy Duke was installed president of the University of Redlands Friday morning. All the prominent Baptists who were attending the Baptist convention in Pasadena came on a special train for the ceremony. The academic procession to the Baptist church began at 9:15 a. m. It was an imposing function. Among those present in an official character was Mattison B. Jones, of Glendale, who is president of the Board of Trustees of the university.

**CITY AUTO REGULATIONS**

Editor Glendale Evening News:  
 Another collision at Sixth and Brand this morning brings prominently before the public the faulty nature of the ordinance which permits cars going in both directions to drive on either side of the street they may choose. It is surprising that there are not more accidents than there are, along Brand boulevard. This is to be attributed to the better judgment of the more conservative drivers.

I frequently see cars come round the corner at Sixth and Brand and make a long turn when another machine will cut diagonally across in front of them, to take the opposite side of the street. I understand that the present ordinance permits this. Since all the street crossings are opened along Brand boulevard, there does not seem to be any reasonable excuse for traffic going in both directions on both sides of this street. The ordinance giving northbound and southbound cars the right of way should also be changed to conform with the State law, which gives the right-hand car the right of way.  
 J. G. HUNCHBERGER.

**TROPICO**

The joint celebration of the natal anniversaries of Mr. Charles R. Appenfelder and Mr. Carl Gilman was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Appenfelder on West Seventh St., Sunday evening.

Mrs. Appenfelder and Mrs. Gilman arranged an eight course Italian dinner, which was served at an elegantly appointed table, which was centered with a large low cut crystal bowl of royal poinsettias and ferns. Handsome Japanese bon bon baskets marked places for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Overhue of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hummel of Bairdstown, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Appenfelder.

Mrs. Maud Lowell and sons, Lloyd and Kenneth Lowell, and brother Howard Love of Los Angeles, were the over Sunday guests of Mrs. David H. Imbler of West Park avenue.

**AT MRS. WILLISFORD'S**

The Literary section of the Tuesday Afternoon club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. H. Willisford of 231 Orange street, tomorrow afternoon, January 18, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. McNutt will review "How to See a Play," by Richard Burton and Mrs. Higbee of Los Angeles will give the review of Anatole France's "He Married a Dumb Wife," in place of Mrs. Willisford, as previously announced in the year book. "Half Hours," by James Matthew Barrie, will be the review presented by Mrs. Daugherty.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

The pastor will conduct a special service of prayer in the Sunday School room this evening at 7:30. All members of the church and congregation are urged to be present.

**BOOTH SELLS YOU ONE POUND**

Can of Lipton's India and Ceylon Tea for 55c. Booth will also sell you one pound of his own pack India and Ceylon Tea for 45c. Delivered to your home. Home phone 2312; Sunset 1298-W.

**WE HAVE COLLARED**



the custom of many men of taste by the methods in vogue at this laundry. They have learned by experience that we give just the proper finish to their linen, that we do not mangle their garments and that we always have the work done on time. Try it for yourself.

**Glendale Laundry Co.**

HOME 723 —BOTH PHONES— SUNSET 163  
 Corner Columbus and Arden Ave., — — — GLENDALE

**ROBINSON BROS.**

TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.  
 (Successors to Carroll & MacDonald Transfer Co.)  
 1111 1/2 W. Broadway, Glendale  
**MOVE**  
 Anybody — Anywhere  
 Anything — Anytime  
**DAILY AUTO TRUCK SERVICE TO AND FROM GLENDALE, TROPICO AND LOS ANGELES**  
 All Kinds of Moving and Transfer Work  
**AUTO PASSENGER SERVICE**  
 \$1.00 to \$2.00 Per Hour Theatre Parties—Beach Trips  
 Sightseeing Tours  
 Home 2233 —BOTH PHONES— Sunset 428  
 Night Phone, Glendale 1178-J

**CERTIFICATE**

Business Under Fictitious Name

I, the undersigned, hereby certify that I am conducting business at No. 544 W. Broadway, Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the firm name of Glendale Auto Service, and that said firm is composed of the following named person:  
 Al Rosson, whose address is 318 Everett St., Glendale, California.  
 Witness my hand this 28th day of December, 1915, at Glendale, Cal.  
 AL ROSSON.

State of California,  
 County of Los Angeles, ss.  
 On the 28th day of December, 1915, before me, Stella Smith, a Notary Public in and for said county and state, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Al Rosson, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.  
 Witness my hand and official seal.  
 (Seal) STELLA SMITH,  
 Notary Public in and for said County and State.  
 My commission expires May 7, 1918. 108T4Wed

**TIRES**

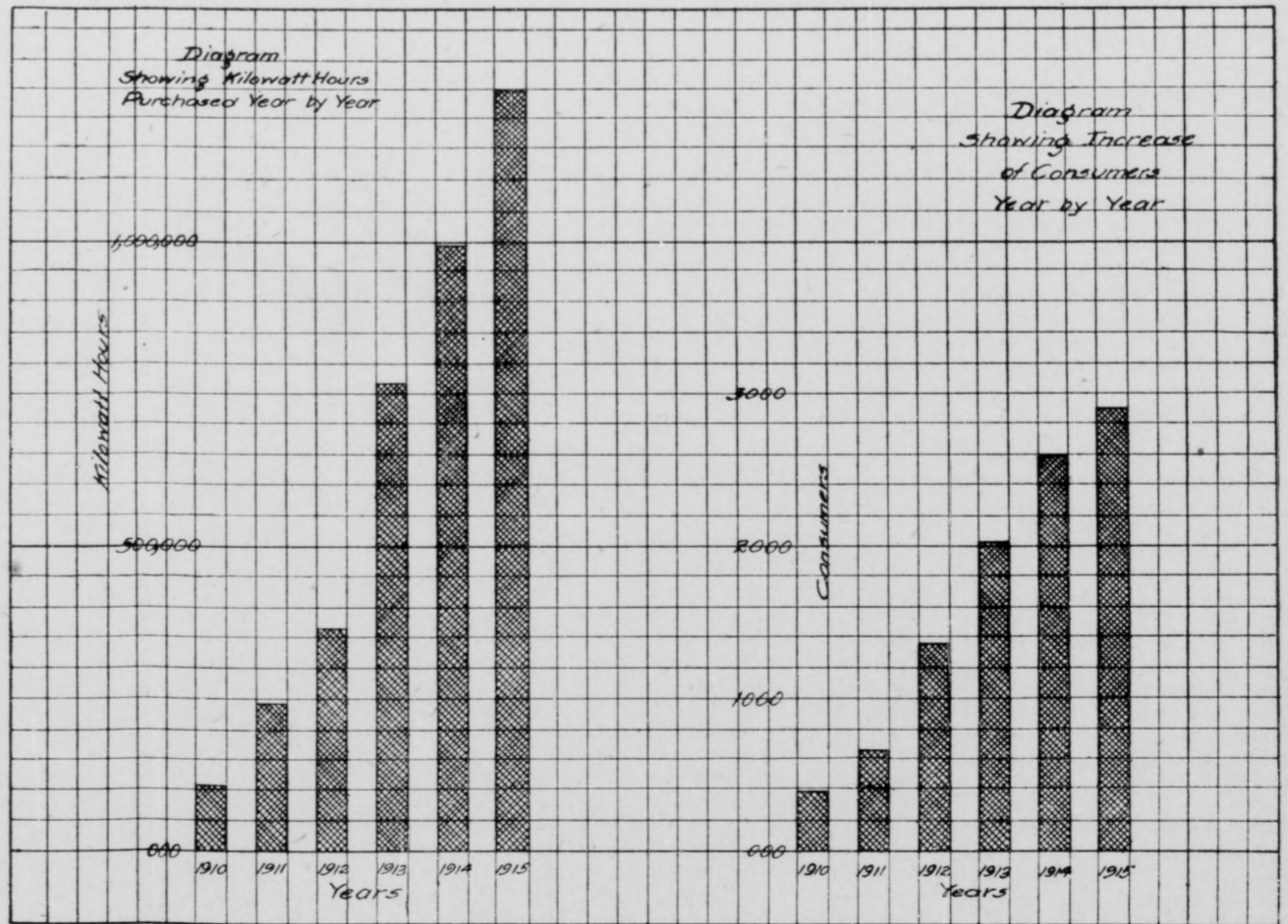
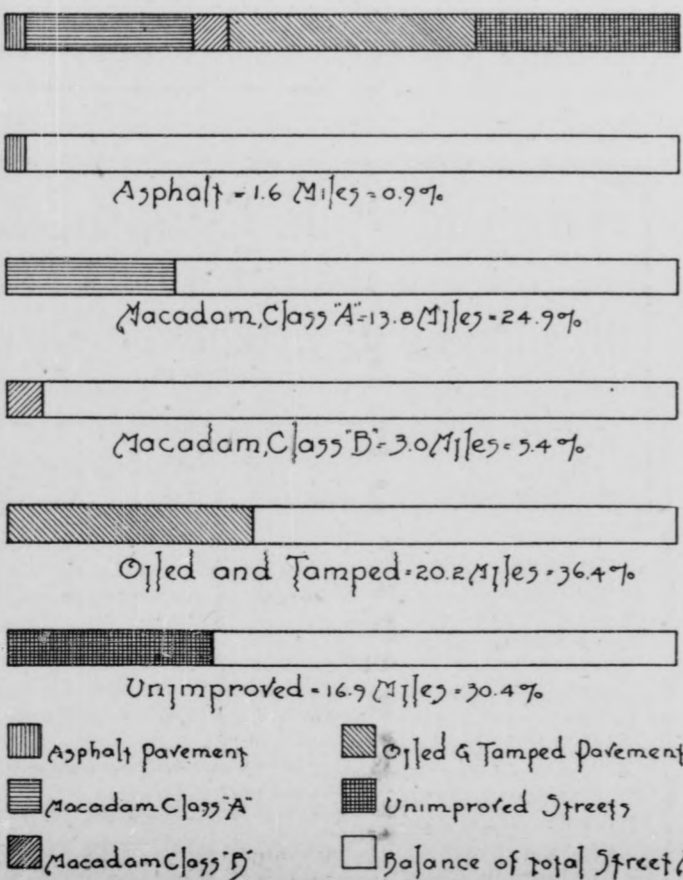
All Makes—Lowest Prices  
**VULCANIZING**  
 Retreading—All Kinds Tire Repair Work—Section Work  
 High-grade Work  
 Moderate Charge  
 S. P. Bakwell, Prop.  
 1102 W. Bdwy., Glendale  
 Phone Sunset 973

**Glendale Book Store**

STATIONERY AND KODAKS  
 576 Bdwy., Phone Glen. 219  
 Opposite City Hall

It takes all kinds of people to make a world, even those who walk across the street as if there were no autos.

—• CHART •—  
 SHOWING PERCENT OF MILEAGE OF THE VARIOUS TYPES OF PAVEMENT IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE, CAL.  
 Total Mileage of Streets = 55.5 Miles.



**GLENDALE'S MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENTS**

The City of Glendale covers a vast area, so great that many of the citizens do not know of the extent of the improvements. The accompanying diagrams will aid in making clear the increase in the use of electrical current in the past few years, and also of improved streets now within the City limits. Few cities of the population of Glendale can show as great progress in the way of a satisfactory lighting system and substantial street improvements. Every property owner and voter should make himself acquainted with actual municipal conditions. He who has a knowledge of only a part of what is being done can not be an intelligent citizen so far as municipal affairs are concerned.



START THE NEW YEAR  
—BY TRADING AT—  
**McBryde's**  
Clean, White Grocery  
1208 W. BDWY., GLENDALE  
Take Advantage of Our Prompt  
Auto Delivery and Low Prices  
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SUNSET 138 — HOME 2422

**Travel by  
Auto Day  
or Night**  
We rent 5 and 7 passenger cars by  
the hour, day or trip. Sightseeing  
and long touring trips a specialty.  
Phone Sunset 679 Home 2011  
**Studebaker**  
AGENCY  
Phone for Demonstration  
R. A. SIPLE, Prop.



**PROVIDE FOR THE  
WINTER OF LIFE**  
Start a Bank Account today. The  
accumulation of your Savings  
will permit you to stop work and  
live at leisure instead of drudging  
along for an existence until phys-  
ical incapacitation will oblige  
you to stop—penniless.  
A real bank for deposition:

Do your Banking with us  
**First National  
Bank**  
OF GLENDALE  
Corner Brand Boulevard  
and Broadway

**FEED THE BIRDS**  
The Massachusetts Audubon Society  
has sent out a plea for the feeding  
of the birds. At this time of year it  
is very hard for the birds to get  
enough food, their ordinary supply  
being to a large extent cut off; bird  
lovers should seize the opportunity  
and privilege of helping out their  
feathered friends.  
Give them "hayseed," chaff from  
the barn floor, crumbs, scraps of  
meat, bones and suet; give them  
"anything eatable and they will re-  
pay you a thousand fold by their  
work in your garden or orchard in  
the spring. Fasten the meat scraps  
and suet securely to the trees and  
see how eagerly the chickadees and  
woodpeckers "go to it." Scatter the  
hayseed and crumbs on the ground,  
or on a board or box, and watch the  
birds who will hasten to the feast.  
"Put out chaff and grain for the quail  
and meadow-larks in the pasture.  
They work for us all summer long;"  
let us help them now.

**BROWN AND CURRY IN VENICE**  
Brown and Curry, the evangelists  
who held such a successful evangelistic  
campaign in Glendale last year,  
started a series of meetings in Ven-  
ice on Friday night. Nine churches  
of Santa Monica, Ocean Park and  
Venice have united in the campaign.  
A big tabernacle has been erected at  
Lake avenue and Rose street where  
meetings will be held for several  
weeks. Recently Brown and Curry  
returned from Honolulu, where meet-  
ings were conducted. From Venice  
the evangelists will go east, but will  
return to Southern California in the  
spring, when meetings will be held  
in Los Angeles and vicinity.

**THE EDINBURGH HIGH STREET**

The ancient city of Edinburgh is  
built on a long ridge of rock, which  
rises sheer from the valley below. At  
one end of the ridge, where the bluff  
is highest and steepest, the historic  
castle of Edinburgh was built, so  
many centuries ago that no one  
knows the date; at the other end of  
the ridge Holyrood castle was later  
erected, that gray old building which  
every one associates with Mary,  
Queen of Scots, who lived there. Be-  
tween the two castles stretches the  
High street, the oldest and most in-  
teresting street in Edinburgh.

The High street is narrow, here  
and there overhung by a timbered  
gable or by the old clock which juts  
out into the street from the wall of  
the Tolbooth. All along the way are  
countless entrances to "closes," little  
inner courts and passages which are  
crowded with ancient buildings; many  
of the doors leading into the "closes"  
bear coats of arms, dates and  
curious inscriptions, and if the pas-  
sageways are entered one seldom  
fails to find quaint buildings, tur-  
rets, carved doorways, and spiral  
stairs winding inside round towers.

The High street and its "closes"  
were long inhabited by the courtiers  
and the nobles of Scotland; here they  
all had their town houses. So many  
wanted to live on this thoroughfare,  
between the two castles, that the  
houses had to be built very high; the  
city could not grow in width because  
of the steep slopes of the ridge of  
rock, so it grew upward instead. The  
odd little city was inclosed by walls,  
too, and no one wished to live out-  
side; finally these walls were extend-  
ed to include the Cowgate, a street  
running parallel to the High street  
but a little lower down on the side  
of the ridge. As its name indicates,  
the Cowgate was originally only a  
straggling path for cows, but in time  
this too became the abode of fashion.

The nobles lived as high up in the  
old buildings as they could, probably  
for better light and air; their only  
means of access were narrow, dark,  
winding stone stairs. Many of the  
lower stories were given over to  
shops and booths, displaying goods  
on the sidewalk. All fashionable  
merchants had their shops on the  
High street; some houses had bal-  
conies which served as roofs for the  
outdoor shops. Merchants were re-  
quired to hang lanterns in front of  
their shops, and lights were also  
swung at the entrances to the "clos-  
es."

Still the street was dark, muddy  
and rough, so that few persons went  
out at night unless it was necessary.  
All were expected to be at home by  
10 o'clock in the evening, or, if they  
had business outside, to carry a small  
lantern, called a "bowet." During  
the day the street was thronged with  
a crowd as gorgeously dressed as any  
in Elizabethan London. There were  
soldiers and servants in their gay  
uniforms and silver badges, nobles  
wearing velvets and bonnets with  
long plumes, ladies who held their  
silken skirts high and were preceded  
by ushers who cleared the way for  
them.

Nowadays the High street is de-  
cidedly less gay and fashionable, but  
almost as crowded as ever. It has  
become a good deal modernized and  
huge drays crowd its paved street,  
but for anyone who is patient and  
eager there are still traces of the  
High street of the sixteenth and sev-  
enteenth centuries.

**PITCAITHLY BANNOCK**

One half pound butter.  
Three quarters pound flour,  
One quarter pound rice flour,  
Two ounces sweet almonds,  
Two ounces candied orange peel,  
One quarter ounce castor sugar,  
A little flavoring.  
Warm the butter slightly and then  
beat into a cream. Blanch and chop  
the almonds, and shred the peel very  
finely. Mix all the other ingredients  
with the creamed butter, and knead  
into one lump with the hands. This  
may take some little time but no  
liquid must be used. Form into a  
round flat cake about 1 1/2 inches  
thick, and prick all over with a fork.  
Place the cake on a baking tin, and  
tie a band of double paper round it.  
Bake in a moderate oven till the  
cake feels firm and is a nice brown  
color. Allow it to cool on the tin be-  
fore removing it, and take off the  
band of paper.  
Time to bake, one to one and a  
half hours.

**THE BEGINNING OF  
UNIVERSITIES**

The first of all universities was  
that at Paris, France, which was  
growing rapidly before the end of the  
twelfth century; this was soon fol-  
lowed by universities springing up  
at Bologna in Italy, at Oxford in En-  
gland, and at various places through-  
out England, France, Italy and Spain.  
Men had suddenly become more in-  
clined to study than they had been  
for a great many years; students met  
together to study and to help each  
other on as best they could. They  
found it necessary to organize them-  
selves into associations for protec-  
tion in strange towns whose people  
spoke an unknown language. The  
teachers after a while formed a union  
also for the advancement of their par-  
ticular interests; their union was  
called by the name which was usual-  
ly given to corporations in the mid-  
dle ages, universitas. Hence our com-  
mon term applied to places of learn-  
ing—university.  
At first the students behaved toward  
their instructors in a way that  
seems to us very odd. There were

so many more students than teachers  
that the students had things all their  
own way. They engaged a teacher  
whom they had heard well of and  
thought they would profit by; they,  
individually, paid him for his ser-  
vices; and then they proceeded to  
explain just exactly what they wished  
to be taught. The students were of  
all ages, from 13 to 40. The uni-  
versity of course had no buildings;  
sometimes the classes met out of  
doors, sometimes in any vacant build-  
ing available. They strewed straw  
over the floor, and the students  
squatted there and listened to the  
professor. They had no books, for  
these were still far too expensive for  
the ordinary person to own; the in-  
structor taught them what he knew,  
and they took notes for later study.  
As the masters and students were not  
bound to any one spot by buildings,  
they occasionally moved about; if  
they fancied they had not been treat-  
ed well in a certain place, they picked  
up their few personal belongings and  
trailed off somewhere else.

If, after some years of study, a  
student was successfully examined  
by his professor, he was himself ad-  
mitted to the corporation of teachers  
and was authorized to teach. What  
we today know as the degree of mas-  
ter of arts, was originally only the  
qualification to teach. In the thir-  
teenth century some desired a high-  
er, more honorable title, and so the  
title of master or doctor came into  
existence. The scholar, whom we  
know as bachelor of arts, was origi-  
nally a student who had passed cer-  
tain examinations and was allowed  
to teach a few elementary subjects,  
but was not a full-fledged master.  
The words master, doctor and pro-  
fessor originally meant almost the  
same thing.

**RIDING IN ON THE BIG WAVES**

In "Two Years Before the Mast,"  
Richard Henry Dana tells of his  
voyages on a sailing vessel. This is  
how he describes a landing in a small  
boat:

"Just before sundown the mate or-  
dered a boat's crew ashore, and I  
went as one the number. We passed  
under the stern of the English brig,  
and had a long pull ashore. I shall  
never forget the impression which  
our first landing on the beach of Cal-  
ifornia made upon me. The sun had  
just gone down; it was getting dusky;  
the night wind was beginning to  
blow, and the heavy swell of the  
Pacific was setting in, and breaking  
in loud and high 'combers' upon the  
beach. We lay on our oars in the  
swell, just outside the surf, waiting  
for a good chance to run in, when a  
boat which had put off from the Aya-  
cucho just after us, came alongside  
of us, with a crew of dusky-looking  
Sandwich islanders, talking and hal-  
looing in their outlandish tongue.  
They knew that we were novices in  
this kind of boating, and waited to  
see us go in. The second mate, how-  
ever, who steered our boat, deter-  
mined to have the advantage of their  
experience, and would not go in first.  
Finding, at length, how matters  
stood, they gave a shout, and taking  
advantage of a great comber which  
came swelling in, rearing its head,  
and lifting up the stern of our boat  
nearly perpendicular, and again  
dropping it in the trough, they gave  
three or four long and strong pulls,  
and went in on top of the great wave,  
throwing their oars overboard, and  
as far from the boat as they could  
throw them, and jumping out the in-  
stant the boat touched the beach, and  
then seizing hold of her and running  
her up high and dry upon the sand.  
We saw at once how it was to be  
done, and also the necessity of keep-  
ing the boat, 'stern on' to the sea.  
We pulled strongly in, and as soon  
as we felt that the sea had got  
hold of us and was carrying us in  
with the speed of a race horse, we  
threw the oars as far from the boat  
as we could, and took hold of the  
gunwale, ready to spring out and  
seize her when we struck, the officer  
using his utmost strength to keep her  
stern on. We were shot upon the  
beach like an arrow from a bow, and  
seizing the boat, ran her up high and  
dry, and soon picked up our oars,  
and stood by her."

**MISSIONARY CONVENTION**

Simultaneously in 75 cities  
throughout the United States the na-  
tional Laymen's Missionary Move-  
ment is conducting missionary cam-  
paigns. One of the sections of this  
campaign will be taken up in Los  
Angeles, at the Bible Institute audi-  
torium, from Feb. 27 to March 1.  
From all indications the Los Angeles  
convention will break the record for  
attendance. This record is held by  
Chicago, which registered 4,500 dele-  
gates at a recent convention of this  
nature. It is expected that more than  
5,000 will attend in Los Angeles. J.  
Campbell White, one of the founders  
of the Laymen's Missionary Move-  
ment, will speak. The convention is  
in charge of an Interdenominational  
Committee of One Hundred. The  
Hon. A. J. Wallace is chairman and  
the Rev. E. Guy Talbot, executive  
secretary. All the churches are tak-  
ing part.

**CONFERENCE OF MOTHERS**

Many of the earnest workers of  
Glendale Parent-Teacher Federation  
attended the conference of the First  
District of California Council of  
Mothers, held in Los Angeles, Satur-  
day, Jan. 15. An interesting dis-  
cussion was held as to the best plans  
for extending the work of the Coun-  
cil. In the afternoon an interesting  
Round Table discussion of experienc-  
es and methods was held.

**REVIVAL MEETINGS**

Commencing with a service tomor-  
row, Sunday, afternoon at 2 o'clock,  
a series of revival meetings will be  
held in the Gospel Tabernacle at  
Louise and Chestnut streets.  
Rev. Dyke of Oakland is the visit-  
ing evangelist and will speak Sunday,  
Monday and Tuesday evenings,  
promptly at 7:30 o'clock. Welcome  
extended to all.  
Some of the smart new bags are  
made of cut steel beads embroidered  
in bands an inch and a half wide. The  
bags are drawn into a steel frame,  
and big steel-bead balls finish the bot-  
tom.—New Haven Register.

**MIDWINTER  
Clearance  
Sale**  
1000 pair good shoes to  
be sold for one third the  
Factory Cost !!  
**98c** A PAIR  
Everybody knows our shoes at our regular  
upstairs prices are much lower than the street-  
level store. But when we offer you these same  
shoes for the above price, it is actually one third  
the cost of making. These shoes are of course  
odd pairs and short lots, but are not damaged in  
any particular. If you have school children wear-  
ing sizes below four and one-half, you can not  
afford to miss this opportunity to shoe them out  
for the rest of the year. We are announcing this  
sale only in Tropic, Glendale and the San Fer-  
nando Valley. We feel like giving the people, from  
whom we enjoy the most trade, the first chance  
at these shoes. COME TOMORROW AND GET  
FIRST SELECTION.  
**Horton's 6th Floor  
SHOE STORE**  
444 SOUTH BROADWAY  
Take Elevator

**GAMES OF JAPANESE CHILDREN**

One of the most popular games  
among Japanese children is otedama,  
played with small cloth bags filled  
with red beans, says the New York  
Times. The number of bags used is  
seven or ten. The game consists in  
throwing the bags into the air, one  
after another in quick succession,  
trying to catch them before they  
reach the ground. The idea is to keep  
all the bags in motion.  
Another popular game is ishikeri,  
or stone-kicking. Chalk lines are  
drawn on the street, making squares,  
in which pebbles are placed. The  
game is to hop from one square to  
another on one foot, kicking the peb-  
bles.  
In the game of mimihiki, or ear-  
pulling, two boys sit opposite each  
other with loops in their hands and  
try to lasso an ear of the opponent.  
Another boys' game is kubihiki, or  
head-pulling. Two boys are tied to-  
gether by the neck and then they  
try to pull each other about, the  
one yielding being defeated.  
In niramekkura, sides are chosen.  
Each side stares at the other, and  
the side none of the members of  
which laugh is the winner. Even to  
show the teeth is to lose.  
Udeoshi is a game wherein two  
boys sit opposite, and push hand  
against hand until one yields. In  
yubizumo, or finger-wrestling, two  
boys match finger against finger, the  
fingers of the opposing hands being  
locked together, thumbs free. The  
fingers are pressed against each  
other until one boy's hand is pressed  
back or down.

**PACIFIC  
ELECTRIC**  
**NATIONAL ORANGE SHOW LINE**  
The Next Big Event  
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA IS THE  
**NATIONAL ORANGE SHOW**  
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**LOS ANGELES TO SAN BERNARDINO**

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