

PARENT-TEACHER FEDERATION PATRIOTIC EDITION

WASHINGTON AND HIS FIRST INAUGURATION

With our present facilities for transportation it is hard for us to realize with what difficulty our forefathers went about the country on official business. To the present generation it reads like a romance, the journey of George Washington from his quiet home at Mt. Vernon to New York City to be inaugurated the first president of the United States.

After Washington had bid farewell to his army and retired to the seclusion afforded him at his beautiful home on the Potomac, this quiet was to be interrupted by his being chosen the first chief executive of the new nation on the first Wednesday of February, 1789. He did not have very much time to prepare for his inauguration, which was supposed to take place the first Wednesday in March, and only two days elapsed after he was notified of his election before he set out from Mount Vernon.

His first stop was at Alexandria, where he was given a public dinner by his friends and neighbors. As he continued his journey from this small Virginia village, the road was lined with people to see him and cheer him as he passed. In every village, the people from the farm and workshop crowded the streets to watch his carriage, and the ringing of bells and firing of guns marked his coming and going.

At Baltimore a cavalcade of citizens escorted him and cannons roared a welcome. Finally Chester, Pa., was reached, and here Washington mounted a horse, and in the midst of a troop of cavalry he rode into Philadelphia beneath triumphal arches, the day of his arrival being given over to public rejoicing and festivities.

At Trenton, instead of snow and darkness and a sudden onslaught upon surprised Hessians, as on the Christmas night of 1776, there were mellow sunshine, an arch of triumph, and young girls walking before him strewn flowers in his path and singing songs of praise and gratitude.

At Elizabeth Point Washington was met by a committee of congress and then was rowed to New York, followed by a long procession of barges with music and song, while the flag-bespangled ships in the harbor fired salutes in his honor.

When Washington arrived in New York, accompanied by Governor Clinton, he was dressed in the familiar buff and blue uniform. He walked the entire distance from the boat landing to the house where it was arranged he should reside. It is noted that "as the people caught sight of the stately figure and beloved colors, hats went off and the crowd bowed and cheered as he went by."

Owing to the length of the journey and the delay caused by the citizens of the new republic to pay their first chief magistrate appropriate honors, instead of its being the first Wednesday in March, as set by congress, Washington did not reach New York until April 30th. He immediately repaired to his home, dressed himself in a suit of dark brown broadcloth of American make, with white silk hose, silver-buckled shoes and a dress sword and, accompanied by a military escort, he went to federal hall, and, in the senate chamber, where both houses were assembled, was received by Vice President John Adams, who had been inaugurated a few days before.

The oath of office was administered to Washington by Chancellor Livingston of New York, after which the first president bent and kissed the Bible that Otis, the secretary of the senate, had brought forward. "Long live George Washington, president of the United States!" shouted Livingston, turning to the sea of upturned faces. At the signal a glad huzza rent the air and the cannons at the Battery nearby thundered the first presidential salutes. The president then withdrew to the senate chamber and there read his inaugural address.

Shortly before Adams was chosen vice president he had returned from his weary and almost fruitless mission to the Court of St. James. When he was notified of his election he set out from Boston for New York. He was escorted by a troop of horses through Massachusetts and Connecticut, and in a similar manner from the state line to New York City. It was a more imposing escort



FOREWORD

The World is my Country,
My Countrymen are all Mankind.

A patriot, we are told, is one who loves his country, and zealously supports its authority and interests. Keeping this in mind, we realize that the heroes of peace are as true patriots as the heroes of war; and that we, each in his own sphere, can show our patriotism by endeavors to make our country, our city or neighborhood, or even our own home and its environs beautiful, clean and healthful.

While we wish our young people to understand the great price at which our liberty has been bought, and the honor due the brave men who have served their country at such price, peace has its duties, as well as its victories, its heroes and its victors.

The fitting celebration of our national holidays is an aim worthy our efforts. We hope to see our Flag—the emblem of a nation built upon the principle of liberty and justice for all—loved and honored, and appropriately displayed in the home as well as in the school.

The great question which claims our particular attention at this time, is that of Military Training in the Schools. In this issue, a statement is made by the author of the bill providing for such training, which bill is to be presented to Congress for its consideration. We offer in these columns, articles for and against the measure.

As never before, we wish to emphasize the necessity of inculcating the principles and love of Peace. The horrors of war need not enter into the development of this virtue in the younger children. However, as has well been said, in most cases, "War is only an ugly ulcer through which exudes the putrid, deadly poison of selfishness," we feel that the best

than was given to Washington, but the president's reception everywhere along the route was in marked contrast to that of the vice president, who was looked upon as a man of vain, irascible disposition, and lacking in tact, although his great ability was generally recognized.

For Washington's executive mansion in New York a very handsome edifice was constructed on Bowling Green in 1790, but he never occupied it, as the capital was removed that year to Philadelphia. It was afterward used by Governor Clinton.

guarantee of future peace is obtained by training our children to unselfish devotion to the good of others by developing in them the spirit that leads man to seek greatness by service to his fellow men. This thought is exemplified by the achievements of such men as Fulton, Franklin, Watt, Whitney, Edison, Bell, McCormack, Howe. This spirit of unselfishness acts upon the principle of the Golden Rule, and brings men to bear one another's burdens. Only when such a spirit controls our lives will there be established a lasting and righteous Peace.—MRS. ALBERT S. CHASE, Chairman Dept. of Patriotism.

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT OF THE GLENDALE FEDERATION P. T. A.

When the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations was formed twenty years ago, among its aims and purposes were the following: "To raise the standards of home life; to develop wiser, better, trained parenthood." In order that these ends might be more easily attained, Educational departments in state organizations and Federations were formed.

The special duties of this department are: (1) To keep in touch with the general movements in education, International, National, and State; (2) To be ready to advise regarding the best available literature and lectures on educational topics; (3) To keep informed regarding educational laws and the needs for educational legislation and advice concerning the same; (4) To aid and promote in all ways the best educational and school conditions for California.

This department was created in our local Federation in September, 1915; and, like all new creatures, has considerably more of a future than a past. The Parent-Teacher Association is certainly nothing if it is not an educational organization. It is the desire to learn more of the laws of child guidance and nurture that impels the busy mother to leave her home where multiplied duties await her hands, to meet with other earnest mothers in the Parent-Teacher Association. And the Parent-Teacher Association is more and more awakening to its responsibility in satisfying the desires and questionings of the mothers who seek for guidance and wisdom.

The greatest stride toward securing assistance in attaining an educational standard for mothers was made, when in 1913, the Home Education Division of the U. S. Bureau

of Education was established, with our National President, Mrs. Frederic Schoff, as a director. In an effort to reach the mothers of the land, the U. S. Commissioner of Education, Mr. P. P. Claxton, has prepared a magnificent reading course, or rather, a series of ten reading courses, for the home.

It is the plan of the local Educational Department to establish as many of these Home Reading circles as possible. The idea is, to form neighboring groups who shall meet very informally at regular intervals to have read aloud, while they sew or work, the books recommended in the course. As being of the greatest practical use to mothers, Course III, A Reading Course for Parents, has been chosen. When the course has been completed, and evidence has been furnished to that effect, a certificate will be sent out by the government giving credit for the completion of the course.

The course for parents is a most attractive one. It includes works by only the acknowledged authorities on Child Welfare, and embraces the care of the infant, of the growing girl and the adolescent boy; the sex problem; marriage; child nature; child training; ethics for children; cookery; domestic economy; shelter and clothing; and gives, besides, a few of the acknowledged educationally valuable fictional works of recent date.

While the department is looking forward to the establishment of these valuable helps to mothers, the Home Reading Circles, the Federation has been active along the lines as prescribed under the head of educational work. Through the efforts of its president, the splendid course of lectures by Prof. Jerome Hall Raymond was given and largely attended and greatly enjoyed, netting a sum that has been appropriated for a Scholarship fund; also a very helpful course of Domestic Science lectures given by Miss Hanson of the High School faculty and Miss Woodriddle of the Intermediate Domestic Science department. To meet the demand of those who desired to inform themselves concerning constitutional amendments presented to the people of California last November, an evening was arranged, and addressed by Senators Benedict, Brown, Thompson and Ballard and Assemblyman Chamberlain.—Mrs. Charles H. Toll, Chairman Educational Department.

Valuable reading matter not appearing in this issue will be given space later this week.

MEMBERSHIP DEPARTMENT

The membership department is the cornerstone of the P. T. A., owing to the fact that without active members this splendid organization would have no foundation. Without a large and active membership the other departments cannot go ahead.

It is the duty of every individual member to promote the Federation work by upholding the officers and doing personal work, such as influencing other mothers to attend the meetings.

The membership chairman of each P. T. A. has the privilege of selecting plans to get new members. It is then the purpose of the organization to interest them so better results may be obtained to cultivate a more patriotic influence for the elevation of future citizens.

The profoundest study of society is the study of the right influence over youth, as the finest of arts is the art of living and the highest of sciences is the science of conduct.—Opal Greenwalt, membership chairman of P. T. A. Federation.

EMERGENCY AND SCHOLARSHIP

All great humanitarian movements are created because of some great and pressing need manifesting itself to some unselfish and kindly soul. This fact has been proven very true in the origin of the emergency work of the Parent-Teacher association. The "great need" was brought about by the San Francisco earthquake ten years ago. And Mrs. W. W. Murphy of Los Angeles at once responded to this great need by sending a call to all the schools for each child to bring an extra lunch to be sent to San Francisco to help feed the hungry of that stricken city. In three hours after the call was made ten thousand lunches were in the hands of the committee ready to send north.

The need of clothing was also telegraphed, another call was sent out by the P. T. A. through the schools for clothing. This was responded to as readily and bountifully as the other request.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce gave the use of a room for this work and the needy came there to be provided with the necessary garments. After the first rush was over the need of a permanent emergency room was manifest. It was arranged for and in this way the emergency (Continued on Page 8)

TRAINING OUR YOUTH FOR DEFENSE

By George E. Chamberlain
United States Senator from Oregon
and Chairman of the Committee
in Military Affairs

(At this time, when the question of military training in the public schools looms large for our consideration, it seems unwise to insert this statement by the author of the bill which will in due time come before the senate.)

Military efficiency—by means of compulsory training for American young men between the ages of 12 and 23 years—is the object of the bill which I have introduced and which has been referred to the senate committee on military affairs. This bill is a modification of the Swiss military training plan, and would provide an army and navy reserve of young men who complete active training for a prescribed period.

Briefly, the bill provides for a citizens' cadet corps of boys from twelve to seventeen years of age. From eighteen to twenty-three years of age the cadets would become members of the citizens' army or the citizens' navy, as they might elect. The citizen force thus organized would be subject to call by the president of the United States in time of war, threatened war, insurrection, rebellion or when the public safety requires. When thus mobilized and called into the service of the United States, the individuals shall receive the same pay and allowances as may be authorized by law for corresponding grades in the regular army or navy, and those who might incur disabilities in line of duty while in active service or while actually undergoing training, and while proceeding to or returning from training centers and camps of instruction, shall be entitled to pensions as provided under existing laws.

For the first two years ninety hours of drilling without arms would be required, and this instruction could be given in public or private schools. The third year requires 90 hours and at least ten continuous days in camp. The training during this period shall include field exercises and target practice, in addition to other training that may be prescribed. The training for members of the citizens' army shall be not less than 120 hours, or twenty whole days each year, and shall continue for six years.

All able-bodied male inhabitants of the United States or who have resided within the continental limits for twelve months who are citizens of the United States or who have declared their intention to become citizens, shall be liable to be trained between the ages of twelve and twenty-three years.

I am convinced that this military instruction serves the double purpose of being useful in a national way and of being useful to each individual in a physical and moral way. To make it attractive to boys and, at the same time, to keep this military instruction from interfering with their school attendance, the bill provides that the necessary training for the Citizen Cadet Corps and for the Citizen Army and Citizen Navy may be given in public and private schools, academies, colleges and universities, in the organized militia or naval militia of the several states, in organizations, provided that it conforms to the prescribed training for the corresponding years, is of equal annual duration, and is so certified by the district commandant of the district in which such instruction is imparted.

Penalties are prescribed for persons who, without lawful excuse, fail to register or who evade or fail to (Continued on Page 8)

It is the desire of the Federation, and especially of the Department of Patriotism, to express hereby a word of deep gratitude felt to Miss M. Irene Muller, head of the Art Department in Glendale Union High School, for her gift to this, the Patriotic Edition of the Glendale News, of the exquisitely beautiful pen-and-ink drawing, which is the original of the cut of Washington and Lincoln, decorating our first page.

We feel the mere announcement of Miss Muller's authorship of this artistic production is proof positive both of its excellence, and of its deep appreciation by our readers.

Crystalized Ideals!

Best Service

Big Savings

THAT'S WHAT THE HOMES BEING BUILT IN GLENDALE TODAY ARE—THE CRYSTALIZED IDEALS OF THE PEOPLE WHO ARE HAVING THEM BUILT.

YOU HAVE IDEAS, TOO, TO BE DEVELOPED.

WE HAVE A COLLECTION OF "MODERN HOMES" PLANS WHICH WILL INTEREST YOU. DROP IN AND SEE OR PHONE IN AND I'LL SEE YOU.

COMPETENT BUILDERS
CHEERFULLY RECOMMENDED

Bentley-Schoeneman Lumber Co.

CORNER BROADWAY AND MARYLAND AVE.

GLENDALE 51.

MONTROSE, HOME 454

It's Time For Spring Shoes

Crofton Shoes
Are
Good Shoes



LADIES'
STYLISH PINGREE SHOES—
See Our Line

MEN'S
FAMOUS CROSSETT SPECIAL
A Shoe of Quality, made to our order

CHILDREN'S SHOES

THE BEST WEARING, STURDIEST LINES WE CAN PROCURE

SEE OUR DISPLAY WINDOW FOR THE NEW SPRING STYLES IN LADIES' NOBBY WHITE HIGH LACE BOOTS, WHITE KID OXFORDS AND BRONZE AND LACE BUTTON

CROFTON

THE SHOE MAN

341 S. BRAND BOULEVARD

GLENDALE

Sidney Simon will be pleased to see his many friends at the above location

LINCOLN

From "Ode Recited at the Harvard Commemoration"

Such was he, our Martyr-Chief,
Whom late the nation he had led,
With ashes on her head,
Wept with the passion of an angry grief.

Nature, they say, doth dote,
And cannot make a man
Save on some worn-out plan,
Repeating us by rote:

For him her Old-World moulds aside she threw,
And choosing sweet clay from the breast

Of the unexhausted West,
With stuff untainted shaped a hero new,

Wise, steadfast in the strength of God, and true.

How beautiful to see
Once more a shepherd of mankind indeed,

Who loved his charge, but never loved to lead;

One whose meek flock the people joyed to be,
Not lured by any cheat of birth,
But by his clear-grained human worth,

And brave old wisdom of sincerity!
They knew that outward grace is dust;

They could not choose but trust
In that sure-footed mind's unflinching skill,
And supple-tempered will

That bent, like perfect steel, to spring again and thrust.

His was no lonely mountain-peak of mind,
Thrusting to thin air our cloudy bars,

A sea-mark now, now lost in vapors blind;
Broad prairie, rather, genial; level-lined,

Fruitful and friendly for all human kind,
Let also nigh to heaven and loved of loftiest stars.

He knew to bide his time,
And can his fame abide,
Still patient in his simple faith sublime,

Till the wise years decide.

Great captains, with their guns and drums,
Disturb our judgment for the hour,
But at last silence comes;

These are all gone, and, standing like a tower,
Our children shall behold his fame.
The kindly, earnest, brave, foreseeing man,

Sagacious, patient, dreading praise, not blame,
New birth of our new soil—THE FIRST AMERICAN.

—James Russell Lowell.

THE SHIP OF STATE

Thou, too, sail on, O ship of State!
Sail on, O UNION, strong and great!
Humanity with all its fears,

With all the hope of future years,
Is hanging breathless on thy fate!
We know what Master laid thy keel,
What Workmen wrought thy ribs of steel,

Who made each mast, and sail, and rope,
What anvils rang, what hammers beat,
In what a forge and what a heat

Were shaped the anchors of thy hope!
Fear not each sudden sound and shock,
'Tis of the wave and not the rock;

'Tis but the flapping of the sail,
And not a rent made by the gale!
In spite of rock and tempest's roar,
In spite of false lights on the shore,
Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea!

Our hearts, our hopes, are all with thee,
Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears,
Our faith triumphant o'er our fears,
Are all with thee, are all with thee!

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

SALUTE TO THE FLAG

I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the republic for which it stands; one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

SOLDIERING OR SLAVERY

Robert Blatchford, press writer, who prophesied the German war in 1909 and begged the English to get ready, has a few choice words on Soldiering printed in the English press December 22, 1909.

"Universal military training would be the salvation of the English race. For military training, if conducted on reasonable lines, is not a bad thing but a good thing for all young men. And I am sure, and most soldiers agree with me, that no gymnastics, nor athletics, nor sports can replace it. Because military training infuses a collective spirit and an instructive discipline which can be gained in no other way.

"A while ago I described in these columns the appearance of our troops in Oxfordshire, and the march of the Tenth Infantry Brigade through S. Windon. Since then I have had occasion to visit some of the working class districts of London, and I have seen something of the London poor. The contrast between the young men in Bermondsey and the Borough and the young soldiers who marched into Swindon made a deep impression on me. The soldiers were hearty, active, merry, well fed, well washed, properly disciplined and as fit as fiddles.

The young men in the London streets were none of these things. Yet the soldiers and the others were of the same class, the same material.

I have seen coster boys, mill hands, town bred hooligans, ignorant, round shouldered, pallid, unwashed and morally loose come into a regiment; and in six months they were clean, smart, well conducted, well spoken, well built soldiers. I have seen the transformation effected. I have myself gone through the mill. I am convinced that the army saved my life. I am sure that it did me more good than any other experience I have had.

"The German working classes are more sober, more orderly, more intelligent than the British. It is largely because in their youth they have been trained and taught and disciplined.

"Military training compels cleanliness and order and good behavior. It gives a youth at the right time, and in the right way, good food, good clothing, healthy, open-air exercise. It provides a course of physical culture. It enforces early rising, habits of discipline and regular hours of sleep. It improves the health and the physique, and it sharpens the mind and breeds a habit of self-reliance and alertness.

But it does more than that. It trains men to comradeship. It infuses what I call the collective spirit. The difference between an army and a crowd is enormous; but its chief and most valuable factor is that collective spirit. A regiment is very much more than a crowd of men all dressed in the same uniform. It is a regiment. It has that which a mob never has, a collective mind, a collective soul. The Tenth Infantry Brigade is a very different thing from a crowd of three thousand young men in khaki; it is an organism; all its units are parts of a whole; all its units move and feel and act together. It is not what so many civilians call it—a machine. A machine has no soul, but a brigade of soldiers has a soul. When it marches all of its six thousand legs move as one; when it charges all its bayonets are in line; when it sings it has one great thrilling voice. It is alive; it is an organism; it is the Tenth Infantry Brigade.

"In camp and on the march, in action and at drill, in barracks and at play the soldiers learn comradeship and acquire the spirit of collectivism. This is the great moral value of military training, this gives power and coherence to the people of Germany. The German nation is an army. The British nation is a mob of antagonistic, helpless atoms.

"I think it would be well in this country (England) to pass first of all a compulsory service act for a limited number of years."

This is the prophetic voice of this prophetic writer who fills the London papers with his structures in 1909. We all see now that the English government has followed his advice about six years after it is given. It may be just in time, or it may be too late. All this information is useful to the rulers of this country; no doubt they are contemplating a compulsory service act right now.

"Be what you want your children to be."

Abounding in vitality and health. Fond of play. Joyous; strong to resist temptation.

Gentle and courteous. Loving and helpful. Forgiving and encouraging. Firm, yet just.

Brave amid discouragements. Ambitious but unselfish.

If we as parents can create such an atmosphere in the home, the educators and ministers will find their work with our children resulting in a higher race of men and women with greater potentialities and higher ideals. Get in tune with childhood. Take the children's point of view. Find how work and play may be united in their lives in happiest and most effectual combination. See how the monotony of the daily "grind" may be broken and lively, wholesome, compelling interest be aroused in home study, school work and tasks of the day.

MOULDED RUBBER GARDEN

HOSE

Made Especially For Us and Bearing Our Name

1/2 IN. SMOOTH, 12c; 3/4 IN SMOOTH, 14c;
3/4 IN. CORRUGATED, 16c

Guaranteed Two Years

REMEMBER, MOULDED, NOT WRAPPED
COUPLED ANY LENGTH

GLENHARCO SPECIAL SPRINKLERS

Regular Price 50c

OUR PRICE 25c

The Glendale Hardware Co.

HOME 842 — 621-23 W. BROADWAY — SUNSET 490

A STRONG GOVERNMENT

(Extracts from an unpublished poem, "Washington's Mother," by Samuel Parker.)

Oh, it is not in the standing armies,
However great they may be,
Nor in navy of note, though the greatest afloat,

Its ships bridging every sea,
Nor is it in legal enactments
Of house or senate sedate,
Nor in edict sent by the president,
That we find the power of state.

But around the happy hearthstone,
Where loving mothers preside,
Where the Golden Rule and the public school,
And intelligence abide;

From these must come our defenders,
In every perilous hour,
From intelligent homes alone there comes
The source of the nation's power.

Our "Cornelias" must bring all their "Jewels"
And lay them on liberty's shrine.
And with a loyal devotion
Say "Use these treasures of mine."
Exponents of Christian virtue,
Your sons to the state belong,
When these enlist, none dare resist,
And thus shall the state be strong.

Oh, mother, priestess in Christian home,
With your little one at your knee,
You are casting the fate of years to come,
You are molding destiny.

Should you in this high duty fail,
The future is burdened with ill,
But if your prayers and teaching avail,
You mold it as you will.

Washington in Valley Forge is a heroic figure worthy the loving admiration of every true American. No less courage and confidence than he displays through the long months of waiting could have carried him and the country to success.

The man without a country is generally a man without a friend. Real patriotism is merely the localization of the great virtue of self sacrifice.

It is not necessary to get out to some foreign land to fight with people against whom you have no real cause of quarrel to demonstrate that you love your native land.

TRANSFER and Moving

WORK OF ALL KINDS
SPECIALTY OF PIANO MOVING AND STORAGE

Daily Auto Truck Service To and From Glendale, Tropic and Los Angeles

—BOTH PHONES—
HOME 2233; SUNSET 428
Night Phone, Glendale 1178-J

Robinson Bros. Transfer & Storage Co.

1111 1/2 W. BDWY., Glendale

FOR SALE

Beautiful 7-Room Swiss Chalet, near foothills; large lot and garage; can sell for much less than cost to build a short time ago. Let us show you this "snap."

H. L. Miller Co.

409 Brand Blvd.
Real Estate—Insurance

The Royal Insurance Co.

the leading fire insurance company of the world has appointed

Calvin Whiting

Resident Agent for Glendale and vicinity. About the time your insurance is to expire, let us talk to you about the ROYAL, which is one of the very few companies to pay losses in full in the San Francisco fire.

1106 WEST BROADWAY

GLENDALE 424

HOME 1163

The Glendale Evening News

CLASSIFIED

Business and Telephone Directory

In this column not only your phone number but also your place of business is brought to the attention of over 4500 readers every day. Phone your order or drop a line and our directory department solicitor will call upon you at once.

Our Phone Numbers are Sunset 132. Home 2401

AUTO AMBULANCE FOR EMERGENCY CALLS—
Seavern-Letton-Frey Co., Funeral Directors-Morticians; both phones 143

GLENDALE IMPLEMENT CO., C. M. Lund, Prop., 574 Third Street.
Horseshoeing, Blacksmithing, General Repairing, Garden Tools.

LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL—
Bentley-Schoeneman Lumber Co., 1022 Bdwy.....Home 2061, Sunset 51

PRINTING, STATIONERY, ETC.—
Glendale News Office, 920 W. Bdwy.....Sunset 132, Home 2401

RUGS, SHADES, LINOLEUM AND FURNITURE—
Glend. House Furnishing Co., E. F. Parker & Co., 417 Brand, Sunset 40

TRANSFER, FURNITURE MOVING, DAILY TRIPS TO LOS ANGELES—
Richardson Transfer, 341 1/2 Brand Blvd.....Home 2241, Sunset 748

Glendale Bible Conference

W. Leon Tucker, Teacher

(FORMERLY PASTOR CALVARY BAPTIST, L. A., NOW OF NEW YORK)

"Daniel" and "Ruth"

BAPTIST CHURCH

THIRD AND LOUISE

Wednesday and Thursday
February 23rd and 24th

TWO SESSIONS DAILY—3:00 P. M. AND 7:45 P. M.

ALL DENOMINATIONS INVITED—RARE OPPORTUNITY

Patriotism Begins at Home

BE LOYAL TO THE INDUSTRIES IN YOUR HOME TOWN

IN GLENDALE

The Crystal Ice and Storage Co.

is one of the fastest growing industries. Give us a chance to prove that CRYSTAL ICE has greater refrigerating value than ice sent in from outside, and our Price and Service is Right.

Here You Can Buy Luther Burbank Seeds

The Seeds that always grow. All kinds of Vegetable and Flower Seeds and best varieties Seed Potatoes at Los Angeles prices.

Valley Supply Co.

And Crystal Ice and Cold Storage Co.

ICE—HAY—GRAIN—WOOD—COAL—POULTRY SUPPLIES

SUNSET 537; HOME 192. 306-308 BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE.

"Our Auto Delivery Trucks Give Our Patrons Exceptional Service"

Williams Dry Goods Store

OFFERS MANY ATTRACTIVE ARTICLES IN READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS FOR LADIES AND SCHOOL GIRLS—WE CALL SPECIAL ATTENTION TO A FEW AS FOLLOWS:

MIDDIES—Although the prices on merchandise in general is higher, we are showing the best values in Middies this season we have ever seen. Prices range from 50c to \$1.50.

A splendid assortment of those extremely popular APRON DRESSES and MIDDY APRONS. Values from 50c to \$1.25.

In those two-piece BREAKFAST SUITS for ladies—probably the most popular garment of recent introduction—we are showing several good style garments made of wash materials, priced from \$1.50 to \$3.00 each.

LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR—ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS

345 SO. BRAND BOULEVARD

GLENDALE 266 OPP. P. E. DEPOT

Williams Dry Goods Store

THE GLENDALE SANITARIUM

Glendale, California

MEDICAL AND SURGICAL



"The Pacific Portal to Health"

Battle Creek Methods
Modern Therapeutic Equipment
Hospital Separate from Main Building
Graduate Nurses, Both Ladies and Gentlemen

The methods include Hydrotherapy, Dietetics, Massage, Manual Swedish and Curative Gymnastics, and all forms of electrical appliances, together with a thorough equipment for X-ray work.

City Branch The Sanitarium conducts branch treatment rooms at 417 W. Fifth St., Los Angeles, for the accommodation of patrons who desire to remain in the City. At these rooms a physician, with corps of trained nurses, is in charge.

For illustrated booklet and rate card, address

THE MANAGER
THE GLENDALE SANITARIUM
GLENDALÉ, CAL.

In the home, in the family, in the city, in the land itself is the true sphere of the genuine patriot.

In the court of last resort all work is worthy or worthless, according as it bears upon the welfare of the race.

Providence has stretched the branches of the United States over the sea and laid upon it a mighty trust. Only vain conceit can make this or any nation blind to the duties toward which the finger of Providence points.

ON MILITARY TRAINING IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Probably no part of school work will be so attractive or so useful to boys as military training when it is once established. Boys love activity, they love display, and they love to work in squads even under strict discipline. A good drill master inspires his class, stimulates rivalry, excites the desire to excel and arouses pride as well as self control in each little soldier. Just the physical exercise will be worth everything to many. How many boys need to be taught to stand erect, to throw out their chests, inflate their lungs and walk as though they had some purpose and ambition in life. Where a boy comes from a home ill ventilated, with no system, no order, perhaps no cleanliness, an hour a day in the ranks will almost make him over.

For growing boys to be taught the use of arms will do more to make them manly and self-possessed than any possible training in a dancing school. It will be better for them than ordinary athletics in many ways. To get on the football team or the boat crew is denied the many in favor of the chosen few but the military corps will be open to all. Proper military drill teaches respect for authority, obedience to orders, gentlemanly conduct and courteous regard for the rights of others. It develops courage, incites energy and gives tone to morals. A good soldier deceits, treachery and cowardice.

To teach boys of a tender age that their country looks to them as possible defenders in case of danger enlarges their views. It inspires a love of history and admiration for noble deeds. It will tend to make them patriotic and give them better ideas of the great future that lies before us, the destiny which America must look forward to, the high civilization which must come from free institutions and the great ideals we as a Nation should encourage in all mankind.

All this affects the individual, but in addition a reasonable training in military science will give our country an invincible army of liberty loving patriots unequalled among the great military governments of this fighting generation. An army of free people, educated in the school of religious and political liberty, each with the animus of a freeman fighting for his home and his rights, when the hour comes, if it ever does.

Let the boys vote on the question and the ballot will be almost unanimous in favor of military training in the public schools.—R. L. Fulton.

MILITARY TRAINING IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Perhaps not since the days of slavery has there been before the people of our country a question that has divided them into two parties with the conscientious and upright on either side as this question of being immediately and ultimately prepared for war.

In the matter of ultimate preparedness there is no phase of the question of greater interest and vital importance than the one of giving the boys and youth of the country a military training in the public schools.

On the affirmative side of the question there is doubtless much to be said—there is the health side with all the arguments that can be arrayed in favor of out-door drill, the firm, decisive step, the straight body, the manly bearing, the trained eye, the quick obedience that must be always unquestioning; respect and reverence for superiors in age and station which the young of today in America certainly need to cultivate.

But we believe the physical training, the development of fine physique, the teaching of prompt and unquestioning obedience, the respectful demeanor, in short, the mental, moral and physical fiber to make a perfect man can be secured without military training. In the schools that are to be and that are fast being evolved all sides of the child's nature are to receive their proper attention. We believe in the development of body, mind and spirit, but we believe that the moral nature can and will be stunted and warped by a strict military training, which places emphasis on LOCAL patriotism instead of WORLD patriotism.

If we make an enthusiastic embryo soldier of the boy there is but small doubt that we shall develop a manhood that will wish to try its powers on some one who is nearest in position to be considered an enemy. To develop an enthusiasm along any line of culture, whatever it may be, is to create a desire to exercise one's powers in that direction. There seems no doubt but that the splendid military training the German soldiery and youth have received and the consciousness that they were well prepared for war had much to do with their eagerness for war. Is there not a way to fit our boys to be strong, valiant, ready patriots to a sufficient degree ready to serve the country and to protect her if she has need when they are men without fostering the war spirit?

Is, as has been said by Professor Van Ness Myers, one of the most eminent American historians, "The most significant thing in the international situation today is not that nineteen hundred years after the advent of a religion of peace and good will among men, gladiator nations still drench the earth with fratricidal blood. The most significant thing is the ever growing protest in the name of our common humanity against it all; then surely, though it may be

necessary for our nation to make a reasonable preparation for defense, it is not necessary nor wise to inculcate the war spirit into the youth who should be growing into a patriotism that make the world our country, and an ethics that recognizes one code of morals to govern the dealings of man with man, and those of nation with nation."—M. M. Scott.

TRIBUTE TO THE NATIONAL

The birth of a great national movement, like the birth of a nation, marks an epoch in history that endures throughout all time, and remains bright in the memory of generations.

The national movement for child-welfare was given birth in Washington, D. C., Feb. 17, 1897, through a plan originated by two most noble women, California's beloved benefactress, Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, and Mrs. Theodore M. Birney of Washington.

These women had a broad outlook on the social needs, both believed that the solving of these problems could be best reached through the child and the home.

It was the first time in history that the mothers of a nation had been called together to consider the responsibility of motherhood, and its relation to civic and social life.

It was an epoch in the history of the world, for the objects there incorporated into a constitution, have been put into action, and have been of inestimable value in rousing the world to a deep sense of the responsibility it owes its children.

All honor to these noble women. They have builded better than they knew, and the thousands of loyal women now members of the Congress of Mothers give daily testimony of our indebtedness to them for this great movement.

The Glendale Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations take great pleasure and pride in presenting to you this, their second annual patriotic number of this paper.

The good book says that no man liveth unto himself alone, so our organization lives by the good it can do others.

We believe in a larger motherhood that is not content when we have hovered over our own, but by raising the standards of all homes, thereby raising the standard of the community and its citizenship.

This is patriotism in its broadest sense.

We do not place our work before you in a boastful spirit, but rather in humility, realizing that, work as diligently and earnestly as we may, there still exists many homes and hearts burdened whose load could be lightened, and many a foe of discontent to be slain, many children facing a life of recreancy, the result of an untrained parenthood.

May those most proficient in the art of home-making rouse themselves to a deeper sense of patriotism that can say, "I am my brother's keeper, —I will pave the way for those who shall come after me, that this world may be better because I have lived." —Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, President Glendale Federation P. T. A.

DORAN STREET SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT

Doran Street School will entertain at a Colonial Evening on February twenty-second, with an unusually fine program of music and readings.

Flags and Japanese lanterns will decorate the court and the guests are requested to dress in Ye Olden Style.

A great deal of enthusiasm has been shown in the preparations and members of the P. T. A. are looking forward to a most enjoyable patriotic evening.

DEPARTMENT OF PATRIOTISM

Central Avenue School, Feb. 10, 1916.

Star Spangled BannerSchool

Flag SaluteP. T. A. and School

Recitation, "Red, White and Blue" Phyllis Straight, Hazel Freeman, Katherine Berry

Recitation, "Love of Country" Fifth and Sixth Grades

Presentation of picture of George Washington to School.

Mrs. J. W. West, Pres. P. T. A. Acceptance of picture

Theo Payne, Sixth Grade

Recitation, "George Washington" Howard Briggs

Presentation of Athletic Certificates and Blue Ribbons to Girls' Volley Ball Team

Miss Mabel Schultz

Acceptance of Blue Ribbon Helen Thompson

Your Friends
Can Buy
Anything You
Can Give Them
—Except

Your Photograph

S. C. Maranville
The Photographer
In Your Town

To Improve Upon Perfection Required the Skill of a Master

I Have Succeeded!

My Line For

Spring 1916

Is Bigger and Better Than Ever

TRIMMED HATS AND UNTRIMMED MODEL SHAPES

New Styles, New Ideas, New Materials all go to give my customers the best

A master line created by Millinery geniuses, all is ready for your approval

Mrs. C. H. Eudemiller

405 BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE, CAL.

We Charge No More For First Class Work Than Is Ordinarily Asked For Second Class

Our purpose is to clean, press and repair your clothes in such a way that you may regard our work as better than usual.

And to charge you no more for this kind of service than perhaps you have been in the custom of paying for unsatisfactory results.

There's a Difference We Want to Show You

BLUE 159 —BOTH PHONES— SUNSET 155



JOHN FANSET, Prop.

MASTER CLEANERS AND DYERS

1112 W. BROADWAY, GLENDALE

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER WORK

PUBLIC AUCTION

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT THIS

AUCTION SALE

And Procure Some of the Bargains That Are Daily Being Sold to the Highest Bidder Regardless of Cost
SALE AT 2:30 AND 7:00 P. M. EVERY DAY
A Valuable Present Given Away At Each Sale

WRIGHT'S JEWELRY STORE

NEXT TO POSTOFFICE

Address, "Patriotism"
Rev. W. E. Edmonds
AmericaP. T. A. and School

AT INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

During the present school year, the B 8th History class, under the direction of Miss Clara Midcalf, has made and presented a 65x98 in. flag to the Intermediate School for use in the Auditorium there.

Last year the Beginning 7th grade made a copy of the original Betsy Ross flag and presented it to the G. A. R. Post here. So highly do the veterans prize this emblem that they have had it framed and hung in their barracks.

This year the 7th grade will make copies of the flags used by the early colonials.

Those of us who know of this splendid work of our boys and girls are delighted with it, and feel it is worthy the notice and commendation of our citizens generally; also, that the idea might well be copied in other schools.

The union of the United States, self governing, yet subject to the central government one and indivisible, can never be destroyed except by itself.

Long past the stage of experiment, the United States under the hand of God, whose balance trieth all nations, is advancing steadily to perfection.

Chevrolet

Baby Grand 5-Pass. Touring Car\$865
Royal Mail Roadster...\$865
Model 490 5-Pass. Touring Car\$850

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

REMEMBER

We do all kinds of Repairing on Bicycles, Locks, Lawn Mowers and Keys of all kinds. We also carry a complete stock of bicycle tires and accessories.

C. E. PECK
1010 W. BROADWAY
Sunset 179-R

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

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1916

VIEWS CONCERNING PREPAREDNESS

"Preparedness or not preparedness?"—that is the question. That question too is dividing the United States into two camps. The advocates of preparedness point to the fact that all the world is armed with the exception of the United States and that just at present this country is at the mercy of any enemy that might take a fancy to attack it. Wilson's policy of neutrality has created formidable enemies for this country, these advocates of a large army and navy declare, and they point to the present precarious nature of negotiations with certain powerful countries that might lead to war at any moment.

On the other hand, the advocates of peace urge that preparation for defense is in reality defiance and likely to be called in question by the nations of the world who are likely to ask what is the meaning of such unusual preparation and who might attack this country at any moment as a means of defense against any possible designs on its part. They advocate the cutting off of all entanglements with the outside world; the throwing aside of the territory that this country acquired at the close of the war with Spain, and the retirement of the United States within her own borders, shutting her ears and eyes to the sights of human misery and the sounds of mortal anguish on all sides.

Advocates of preparedness, on the other hand, urge that that is the very way to provoke the aggressive powers of the world to attack this nation. They point to Luxemburg and Belgium as instances of what any country may expect that it not ready to defend its own borders against foreign powers. Had Belgium, they say, been able to mobilize an army of 1,000,000 men as is Switzerland, she would never have been attacked, or being attacked would have held the Germans out of her land until the French and British had time to pour their troops to her aid.

They point to Switzerland and Holland as cases in point. Switzerland with a superb military system that creates a citizen army of trained men without withdrawing them from the economic work of the country has been left carefully alone by the aggressive powers of Europe. It would cost thousands of lives to attempt to coerce Switzerland and the plan would never succeed. The Swiss mountains and passes lend themselves to absolute and easy defense at the hands of a bold peasant army trained in modern methods and in the use of modern weapons.

Holland, too, is a country which the great military powers have not dared to touch. Standing in the very path of the war, Holland is left severely alone. The fate of any invading army would be certain. The Hollanders would open their sluice gates, let in the floods and drown out the invaders as their ancestors drowned out the trained soldiers of Spain under the Duke of Alva.

Only thus, declare the advocates of preparedness, can nations defend themselves. If you are strong no one will touch you; to be weak is to invite aggression. To be rich is to invite the lean and hungry fighters of Europe to come and take the money away from the overfed and puffy American citizen. The days of the old muzzleloader are gone forever; the day of the embattled farmer is also gone. Training, organization, abundance of munitions and armament are necessary or the richest nation will go down into the dust; nay the richer it is the more likely it is to be attacked and the more likely to be beaten.

On the other hand the advocates of peace conjure the nation to drop all preparation for war, which, say they, is constantly being stirred up by the armament makers and others who expect to rake large fortunes out of the needs and necessities of any campaign. They bid the United States dismantle its navy and cease training its youth to fight or in methods of fighting. Then, they declare, the world seeing that this country has no intention of fighting, will let it alone and there being no colonies, no possibility of entanglement with outside nations, the United States will dwell in peace and be the great authority of the world to whom all causes will be referred.

These two wholly opposite systems are offered the country by statesmen and politicians of widely different mentality and training. The country has its choice of them and it may be helped in its choice by knowing that the nations of the world are keenly watching what the United States will do. There is no middle way. "Under which king, Bezonian, speak or die?"

Cash Must accompany copy for advertisements in classified column.

HOW TO DETERMINE COST OF READING NOTICE—
First insertion 5 cents per line with minimum charge of 25 cents. Subsequent consecutive insertions, 3 cents per line; 6 words to the line.

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.

REMOVAL SALE

For the next five days we are offering for sale entire confectionery business or all stock at cost, wholesale or retail; furniture, fixture, gas range, refrigerator, chairs, rocker, white enameled wall back shelving (suitable for pantry), soda water and ice cream fountain, etc. 1108 West Broadway, near Brand.

FOR SALE, CHEAP—Handsome fumed oak dining set; oak mission davenport, table and chairs; phone Glendale 476J. 155-12.

FOR SALE—Ancona eggs for hatching from stock that took "Blue Ribbon" at Glendale Poultry Show. 1425 1/2 W. Broadway, Glendale. 155-16*

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red eggs for hatching, 50c a setting for 15 eggs. Carney's Shoe Store, 536 W. Broadway. Phone Sunset 592-J. 15413

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, \$4; good couch, \$5; Morris chair, \$4; 8-ft. oak dining table, \$10; and other goods cheap at Barager's Glendale Furniture Store, 608 Broadway. Phone 20-W. 15411

FOR SALE—On easy terms, brand new house, nearly completed, strictly modern, hardwood floors, gas furnace, disappearing bed, beam ceilings, all latest improvements, garage. On Colorado Boulevard, Eagle Rock. See owner, A. Ambrosini, 446 S. Jackson. Phone Glendale 102-R. 15416*

FOR SALE—Returning to New York City, Rev. John H. Troy offers for sale entire household furnishings of 330 Orange St., Glendale. No agents. 14917*

ASBESTOS ROOFING—\$1.75 per square, \$2.50 put on. G. H. Jordan, 1323 Hawthorne. 129126*

SEWING MACHINES, guaranteed to sew, \$3 and up. Machines rented, \$1.50 per month. White Agency, 522 N. Glendale avenue, Tropic. Phone Glendale 481-M. 129126eod

HORSE, WAGON AND HARNESS—For sale, cheap or will trade for anything I can use. D. E. Mallett, 321 E. Second. 15313

FOR SALE—Jersey cow giving 3 gallons rich milk, with heifer six months old. Williams, School St., La Canada. Home phone Glendale 472. 15115.

CALL GLENDALE 302-W—Moore's Rabbity, for young fryers, grain fed; best that can be bought; 25 cents per pound, dressed and delivered. Does, 75c and up; will trade for chickens. 1655 Vine street. 15216

TIME NOW to plant Fruit Trees and Roses. Also seeds of most kinds. Kelley and McElroy will be glad to furnish you at lowest prices at 422 S. Brand boulevard. Phone Sunset 1030. We deliver. 1451f

FOR SALE—Ancona eggs for hatching from stock that took "Blue Ribbon" at Glendale Poultry show. 1425 1/2 W. Broadway, Glendale. 15316*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Large comfortably furnished room in private home, 1/2 block from car line. Breakfast if desired. Reasonable. Phone 311-W. 15412

FOR RENT—Attractive seven-room bungalow, sleeping porch, breakfast room, garage. All modern conveniences, close to car. Rent reasonable. Phone Glendale 861-R. 155-13*

FOR RENT—House, 440 S. Jackson St., 8 rooms, strictly modern, unfurnished, with garage, \$25 month. Also 5-room furnished house, strictly modern, with garage, after March 20. Also 5-room house, strictly modern, in Eagle Rock, gas furnace and garage, disappearing bed, hardwood floors, \$22 per month. See owner, A. Ambrosini, 446 S. Jackson. Phone Glendale 102-R. 15416*

Too Small for Many, But Large Enough for Some—**FOR RENT**—At \$10 per month, a small four-room bungalow in good condition, plastered throughout. Salo Desky, 139 S. Kenwood St., Glendale. 15412*

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 5-room bungalow. 135 Belmont. Home phone 20304; West 2946. 1471f

FOR RENT—Apt., 4 rooms, furnished, vacant Feb. 20. First-class. Apply California Apts., 452 1/2 Brand Blvd. or phone Glendale Sunset 725. 143-3t.

FOR RENT—6-room bungalow, furnished, at only \$17 per mo.; also 4-room apartments very low in the 400 block West Bdwy. Money to loan at 7%. Inquire F. W. McIntyre, 424 W. Broadway. Phone Sunset 73J; Home 2161. 153-13.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment, 2 beds, new and modern, \$22.50. 1323 Hawthorne. 15016*

FOR RENT—5-room bungalow, unfurnished, hardwood floors, gas range, screen sleeping room, garage, fruit trees, close in; \$22 month. Glendale 407J. 15016.

WANTED

WANTED—Day-old calves. Address Lloyd Hunsaker, Littlelands, Cal. 15313*.

COOKING, waiting, housecleaning, gardening, washing and ironing, general work, by day or hour. Togo Sukukama, Sunset Glendale 735. 145112*

RING UP YOUNG, THE REPAIR MAN—Sunset Glendale 276-R, when your plumbing is out of order, your stove, heater or gas range needs repairing, or your lawn mower needs sharpening and adjusting. I guarantee my work. 1451f

WANTED—Chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese and pigeons. We call for them. York Ranch, 1630 Dryden street, Casa Verdugo; Home phone 905. 1371f

WANTED—PIANO TUNING—\$2. good references; satisfaction guaranteed. Phone Glendale 728J. L. B. Matthews. 3071f

MISCELLANEOUS

DRESS MAKING—Work guaranteed. 1214 Broadway. Sunset phone 643W. 150126*

FOR PRACTICAL lawn and garden work at 25c per hour phone "Jim", Glendale 577-W. 129126*

HAVE YOU A CLEAR LOT—I will furnish the money and build cottage. Pay like rent. Phone Glendale 1044-W. 15415

ESTRAYED—Cream Persian cat from 1306 Hawthorne, Glendale. Reward. 15511*

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

NOW IS the time to sharpen your lawn mower, fix your locks and bicycles. C. E. Peck, 1016 W. Bdwy. 153-13.

WE FIX your watch or clock in our Jewelry department, new stock of goods. C. E. Peck, 1016 W. Broadway, Glendale. 153-3t.

REGISTER YOUR PROPERTY now under the Torrens Title Land Law and let the state of California guarantee your title. You will save time and money in title and escrow fees in buying, selling, exchanging and mortgaging property. Register now before new assessment takes effect and save money. For further information call or write the Torrens Title, Land and Mortgage Co. (Inc.), 5th floor California building. Phone A1204. 143-112.

PLUMBING

Contracting and Repair Work. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone Sunset 900. Residence phone 418-W.

DAN HUNSBERGER

1007 W. BROADWAY, GLENDALE

Your Friends Can Buy Anything You Can Give Them—Except Your Photograph
S. C. Maranville
The Photographer
In Your Town

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CANDIDATE FOR TRUSTEE

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Trustee of the City of Glendale, subject to the decision of the voters at the city election, April 10, 1916. James E. Peters, 1500 W. Colorado boulevard. 1421f

CANDIDATE FOR TRUSTEE

The undersigned announces himself as a candidate for the position of Trustee of the City of Glendale, and solicits the support of the voters at the city election April 10, 1916. S. J. REID, 1431f 234 Cedar Street.

CANDIDATE FOR TRUSTEE

The undersigned announces that she is a candidate for the office of trustee of the city of Glendale and solicits your vote at the city election next April 10, 1916. Office, 1111 W. Broadway. MRS. NANNO WOODS. 1441f

CANDIDATE FOR TRUSTEE

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of trustee of the City of Glendale subject to the decision of the voters at the election to be held, April 10, 1916. F. D. SILVIUS, 1456 W. Colorado Blvd. 1441f

CANDIDATE FOR CITY TRUSTEE

I hereby announce myself for the office of City Trustee, subject to the vote of the people, April 10th, 1916. THOS D. OGG, 1451f 149 So. Kenwood, Glendale.

CANDIDATE FOR CITY CLERK

I am candidate for the office of City Clerk of Glendale, subject to the decision of the voters at the polls, and solicit their support, pledging them, if elected, a careful, conscientious service. FREDERICK WILKINSON, 221 Central Avenue.

FOR CITY CLERK

J. C. Sherer (present incumbent) announces himself as a candidate for re-election to the position of City Clerk, and asks the support of the voters, April 10, 1916.

CANDIDATE FOR CITY TRUSTEE

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the position of Trustee of the City of Glendale, and ask the support of the voters next April 10, 1916. FRANK J. WILLETT, 1010 Lomita Avenue.

CANDIDATE FOR CITY TREASURER

G. B. Hoffman, present incumbent, announces that he will be a candidate for the office of city treasurer at the next election, April 10. In view of his record of the past five years in the same position he confidently hopes to be re-elected.

HENNON FOR CITY TREASURER

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the position of treasurer of the City of Glendale, subject to the decision of the voters at the city election April 10, 1916. A. E. HENNON, 436 Everett St.

MONEY TO LOAN

SEVERAL THOUSAND dollars to loan at 7 and 8 per cent. No commission if your loan is conservative. J. F. Lilly, 1106 W. Broadway. 991f

FOUND

FOUND—Lady's coat. 1634 W. Broadway. Phone Glendale 65J. 15513.

THE REEDS ENTERTAIN

With spring blossoms beautifying the rooms and "Old Glory" in evidence Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reed entertained about sixty guests, many in Colonial costume, at their home, 139 South Brand boulevard, Monday evening with a Colonial party. An interesting feature of the evening and greatly enjoyed by all was the viewing of curios and relics of this country's early days. The affair was also in celebration of two happy events, for the date marked the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bright at 129 South Maryland avenue and the birth date of Mr. Edward Ross.

With Mrs. W. F. Wood as mistress of ceremony, an appropriate presentation speech was made and the honorees were recipients of beautiful gifts, Mr. and Mrs. Bright receiving a beautiful piece of Dresden china and Mr. Ross a cut crystal vase. A program of patriotic speeches and music was enjoyed with special violin numbers by Forrest Jordan. An elaborate buffet supper was served near the midnight hour.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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, 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

Telephone Glendale, Residence 301-M
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.

MRS. VIVIAN R. WEBB

TEACHER OF PIANO
Residence Studio: 1450 Lomita
Studio: Mondays and Wednesdays,
114 S. Maryland
Phone Glendale 298-M

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
1437 Riverdale Drive, Glendale, Cal.
Sunset, Glendale 298R

SENOR F. DE LARA

Professor of Spanish Language, Literature and Drama in the Egan School of Drama
Private Studio, LITTLE THEATER,
Pico and Figueroa Streets
Home Phone 60371; Residence 38181

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

MISS INA WHITAKER

PIANO TEACHER
Pupil of Thilo Becker, Royal Academy, London; Martin Krause, Berlin
Advanced pupils accepted and special rate for beginners.
Res. Studio, 208 W. 9th St.
Phone Glendale 586-J

Holmes Bishop

Basso Cantante—Teacher of Voice
Residence Studio, 870 Damasco Court
Sunset Phone: Glendale 830-W
Los Angeles Studio: 218 Blanchard
Four Years Director Music
University of Montana

Auto Ambulance - Lady Attendant
Both Phones 143

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

PHONE SUNSET 759-W

Japanese Day Work Co.

WM. KATSUKI, Manager
Work by the Hour or Day
We Take Care of Garden by the Week or Month—Housecleaning.
324 Chestnut Street, Glendale, Calif.



Smith, Walker, Middleworth

FORD AGENTS

Phone for Demonstration
Sunset 432 Home 2573

PLUMBING

E. COKER

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

ORDINANCE NUMBER 285

AN ORDINANCE ORDERING THE LAYING OUT AND OPENING OF PENN STREET FROM THE EASTERLY LINE OF COLUMBUS AVENUE TO THE WESTERLY LINE OF CENTRAL AVENUE IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE, IN THE MANNER CONTEMPLATED IN ORDINANCE NUMBER 277 OF SAID CITY.

The Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That the public interest and convenience require and the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale hereby orders the following improvement to be made, to wit: That Penn Street be laid out and opened from the Easterly line of Columbus avenue to the Westerly line of Central Avenue in said City of Glendale, in the manner contemplated by Ordinance No. 277 of said City, approved and adopted on the first day of November, 1915, to which said Ordinance reference is hereby made for all particulars regarding said improvement.

Section 2. That the City Attorney is hereby directed to bring an action in the name of the City of Glendale in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, for the condemnation of the property described in the Ordinance hereinbefore referred to and necessary and

convenient to be taken for the improvement therein and in Section 1 hereof mentioned, against all the owners and claimants of said property or any part thereof.

Section 3. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and cause the same to be published once in the Glendale Evening News, and thereupon and thereafter the same shall be in full force and effect.

Adopted this 21st day of February, 1916.

SEAL. O. A. LANE,
Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale.

Attest:
J. C. SHERER,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

(ss
City of Glendale)

I, J. C. Sherer, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was duly adopted by the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale, State of California, and signed by the President of said Board at a regular meeting thereof held Feb. 21st, 1916, by the following vote:

Ayes: Grist, Lane, Thompson, Tower, Williams.
Noes: None.
Absent: None.

J. C. SHERER,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
155-11.

PARENT-TEACHER

A very pleasing and profitable meeting of the Glendale Federation of the Parent-Teacher associations was held Monday afternoon in the auditorium of the Intermediate school at 2 o'clock. A short business session was held, after which Mrs. N. C. Kelly favored the audience with a piano solo and Mrs. A. R. Chappell gave two delightful vocal numbers, with Mrs. Abell as accompanist. Mrs. C. E. Richey, president of the 1st district, gave an address upon the National Work. The members were then invited to the library, where they were greeted with a bowl of delicious punch and a birthday cake, radiant with 19 candles in celebration of the 19th birthday of the National work. A birthday box was in evidence and a neat sum realized to further this splendid work.

RECITAL OF PUPILS

The Egan School of Music and Dancing announces a recital of pupils from the classes of Mrs. Annetta Mayr of the piano department and Miss Ethel Murphy of the dancing department, at Glendale Masonic Temple, Saturday evening, Feb. 26, at 8 o'clock. All are invited. Admission free.

LECTURES ON "DANIEL" AND "RUTH"

The Rev. John Troy of the First Baptist church has arranged for a series of lectures on "Daniel" and "Ruth," by the Rev. W. Leon Tucker, religious teacher of New York, in the Baptist church, Third and Louise, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 23 and 24. Mr. Tucker was formerly pastor of Calvary Baptist church of Los Angeles. There will be two sessions daily, at 3 p. m. and 7:45 p. m. All denominations are invited. This is a rare opportunity to learn something of that much-veiled book, "Daniel," on which Mr. Tucker is an expert authority. He has given much time and study to the text of this ancient document and will have much that is interesting to say about the Chaldee portions of the book. Those who are fortunate enough to attend these lectures will find in Mr. Tucker a scholarly guide, through the difficulties, especially prophetic difficulties, which have gathered round the book of Daniel and have been increased in every age by those who darken counsel by words without knowledge.

In his exposition of the book of "Ruth," Mr. Tucker has gathered together all that can be told of the history of this gentle tale. Of the famine in Judah, of the condition of Moab, of the inheritance laws and customs of the Jews, and of the sweet character of the ancestress of Jesus Christ there is much that is interesting to be said. Don't miss this intellectual and Biblical treat.

Personals

A meeting of the P. E. O. chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. Ed. M. Lee at 106 Cedar street, tomorrow, Wednesday, afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock.

After an extended absence from Glendale, Ralph S. Bourne has returned and is, at the present time, with his parents, the W. Bournes of Eagle Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Schremp of 1442 West Broadway and party motored to San Bernardino on Sunday, spending the day with relatives.

Dr. C. Irving Mills of 515 South Central avenue spent today at Redondo Beach, at which place he is attending the convention of the Brotherhood of Saint Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palmenteer recently arrived from San Francisco will spend several days as guests in the C. O. Pulliam home at 148 South Kenwood street.

Among the very recent happenings was the delightfully informal evening of music extended to about thirty friends by Prof and Mrs. A. Lowinsky in their home at 238 South Central avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Redmond of North Platte, Neb., are guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. A. Tanner of 107 North Louise street and their son, C. A. Redmond of 1431 W. Fifth street. They expect to make an extended visit here and many sightseeing trips are being planned for them.

Fifteen guests were privileged to enjoy the surprise birthday party extended by Mrs. Richardson D. White of 1431 West Third street, on the 21st instant, to Mr. White, in celebration of his natal day. Games and music furnished pleasure and amusement during the evening hours, followed by a delicious supper and cutting of the birthday cake.

Mr. F. Nay of Chicago, Controller of the Rock Island Railroad, with Mrs. Nay and their youngest son, John Nay, arrived in Glendale on Tuesday and are domiciled in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Nay, at 125 South Louise street. Mr. Nay, Sr., is here for a greatly needed rest, expecting to enjoy golf and other out-of-door sports afforded only in Southern California during the winter months. During previous years the Nays have been visitors at Pine Hearst.

Lyman B. Speery, M. D., formerly lecturer on Sanitary Science at Carlton college, now of Los Angeles, a writer and lecturer of national reputation, will speak to the Brotherhood of the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, February 22d. Recent developments among boys and young men of our city makes it necessary that a safe and sane voice be lifted in the interest of personal purity. Dr. Speery is a physician of such high order that the bare announcement should fill the church with men from eighteen years of age and upward. All men of the city are invited.

Y. P. B. MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of the Young People's Branch of the W. C. T. U. which was announced for this evening, Tuesday, Feb. 22, has been postponed indefinitely.

GLENDALE LAND COLONY

A colony is now being formed consisting of twenty-five families or more to secure a large tract of land for settlement. Any desiring information please call or phone H. A. Wilson, Glendale, Cal. Both phones. SUNSET 242-W; HOME BLUE 257 914 WEST BROADWAY

TO TEACH SPANISH

PROF. F. DE LARA OPENS STUDIO IN LITTLE THEATER, LOS ANGELES

Owing to the special interest in the study of the Castilian language all over this country at the present time the announcement of the opening of a studio in the Little Theater, Los Angeles, by one of the foremost teachers of languages carries a peculiar significance.

Prof. F. de Lara hails from the best educational institutions of Old Spain and while he has several languages in his repertoire he specializes in his native tongue, teaching the real Castilian as it should be taught.



Senor F. de Lara
Professor of Spanish Language, Literature and Drama in the Egan School of Drama

His success as a teacher is due to his up-to-date methods of instruction, his interest in the progress of his pupils, his magnetic personality and his perfect command of the English as well as the Spanish language. Prof. de Lara now meets his pupils in the midst of the luxurious surroundings of the Egan School of Drama, in the Little Theater, corner of Pico and Figueroa streets. He numbers among his students men and women who recognize the value of learning Spanish from a business standpoint as well as those who wish to learn Castilian for social reasons. His courses are very comprehensive, ranging from a beginner's to a literary and dramatic course. He has made a special feature of a course in Spanish literature that is something unique in this country and has proved most interesting and profitable for those who have pursued it.

This teacher numbers among his warm personal friends, his countryman, Constantino, the world-famous grand opera tenor, and Mr. Frank Egan, the celebrated actor and director of the Egan school of drama.

Senor de Lara says, "I think my pupils will appreciate the change from a down town studio to my present quarters where the atmosphere is more in harmony with my line of work. I look forward with pleasure to my work here. Among other plans for my pupils I am contemplating the production of amateur performances of Spanish plays at the Little Theater."

REPUBLICAN CLUB

At the organization meeting of the Republican club of the Sixty-first assembly district held Monday evening at the home of John Robert White the following officers were elected: President, Charles H. Toll; first vice president, John Robert White; secretary and treasurer, Charles L. Chandler.

The executive committee of the club consists of C. T. Parker, H. P. Coker, Cora Hickman, John A. Logan, Ella F. Meeker, J. C. Sherer, Rose L. White, Ezra F. Parker, Mary E. Garrett, Arthur Campbell and R. L. Phister. A large delegation from the club will attend the meeting of the county Republican club Wednesday night at Blanchard hall, Los Angeles.

DEATH OF MRS. McOMBER

Mrs. Leonora McOmber, wife of J. L. McOmber, 552 E. Broadway, died at the Clara Barton hospital, Los Angeles, Tuesday morning at 3:15. She had been suffering from peritonitis. Mrs. McOmber had been resident five years in California. She leaves besides her husband, one daughter, Margaret, to mourn her loss. She is also survived by her sister and her son, Maynard. The funeral will take place from the Jewel City Undertaking parlors and announcement of the day and hour will be made later.

NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale did at its meeting on February 14th, 1916, fix the time for hearing protests against the opening and widening of Sycamore Canyon Road, from Sinclair's Pumping Plant to South City Boundary Line, as contemplated by Ordinance of Intention Number 281, for Monday evening, February 28th, 1916, at eight o'clock P. M., in the council chamber at the City Hall, Glendale. 15115

GERMANS DETERMINED TO TORPEDO LINER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22.—The British embassy here today sent to the British foreign office notice of the warning given prospective passengers on the French liner Espagne. The warning was to Americans who might be intending to travel on the Espagne. The notice declared that Americans would travel on the liner at their own risk as the Germans intended to torpedo the vessel. The Espagne sailed Friday.

FRENCH LOSE TRENCHES

PARIS, Feb. 22.—The war office admits today that the Germans captured half-a-mile of the French first and second line trenches in the Bois Givenchy yesterday. The French are making a grand assault on the positions and hope to recover them.

TEN KILLED SIXTEEN INJURED IN WRECK

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Ten persons were killed and sixteen injured, some of them it is feared fatally, today, when a New York and New Haven train collided with a derailed freight train in Connecticut.

VILLA IS STILL ACTIVE IN MEXICO

EL PASO, Feb. 22.—Gen. Villa, the rebel leader, suddenly appeared before Guerrero yesterday and began to lay siege to the city, which is defended by trenches and barbed wire entanglements. Since his victory over the Carranza forces at Cusihuiriachic some days ago Villa is believed to have received reinforcements. In his drive after the defeated forces of Gen. Jesus Cavazos Villa captured 80 prisoners whom he promptly executed in front of the besieged city.

BRITISH FORCES ASCENDING THE TIGRIS

LONDON, Feb. 22.—The British forces are ascending the Tigris river for the purpose of preventing a junction of Turkish forces in the vicinity of Kut-el-Amara. The Turks are anxious to establish connection with the defeated Turkish forces in Armenia. The British hope to prevent this, in which case the broken garrison retreating from Erzeroum will likely fall into the hands of the Russians.

ALLIED FLEET BOMBARDS EPHEBUS

ATHENS, Feb. 22.—Four Turkish soldiers were killed today in the course of a bombardment of the important city of Ephesus, in Asia Minor, 35 miles southeast of Smyrna. Ephesus was a city of vast importance in the ancient world. There was the famous temple of Diana, mentioned in the Acts of the Apostles, and considered one of the wonders of the ancient world. In modern days Ephesus has dwindled to insignificance, though the war brings it to the front.

AMBASSADOR GERARD BREAKS COLLAR BONE

BERLIN, Feb. 22.—United States Ambassador Gerard broke his collar bone today. The ambassador was enjoying an outing in the hill country round Munich, where winter sports are going on at present. There is a famous ski jump there and while trying the sport the ambassador fell. The injury is trifling.

MORE TO FOLLOW

Although this number of the Evening News contains many articles on patriotic subjects, there are still more valuable articles to follow in later numbers of the paper this week.

WEATHER FORECAST—Unsettled weather tonight and Wednesday; possibly showers; north winds.

Palace Grand Theatre
319 BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE
Tonight, Tuesday
TRIANGLE, FINE ARTS AND TRIANGLE-KEYSTONE



WEDNESDAY

Attraction
Extraordinary
Geraldine Farrar
In
"CARMEN"

The Season's Sensation. A picture that is full of thrills and great sensational acting by Geraldine Farrar, one of the most popular actresses of the stage and screen today. There has been a great deal of talk as to who portrayed the better film version of "Carmen," Geraldine Farrar or Theda Bara. See Geraldine Farrar in "Carmen" and judge for yourself. A picture you will enjoy. A picture you will remember. A picture full of action. A picture you should see again.

SEE IT
ALSO ONE REEL OF COMEDY
SHOWS START 7:15 AND 8:45 P. M.

F. J. KUNTZNER

GLENDALE PAINT AND PAPER COMPANY

—Dealers In—
WALL PAPER, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, GLASS, PAINTERS' SUPPLIES, PAPER HANGERS' SUPPLIES, STATIONERY, SCHOOL BOOKS, SCHOOL SUPPLIES
419 SO. BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE, CALIF.
Glendale 855—Home 2202

Special Springtime Prices

\$7.00 Garden Plow for.....	\$5.75
\$4.50 Garden Plow for.....	\$3.50
\$6.00 Ball Bearing Lawn Mower.....	\$5.00
\$5.00 Steel Bearing Lawn Mower.....	\$4.00
Grass Catchers, all sizes.....	50c and 75c
Good Rakes.....	30c, 50c and 75c
Garden Hose, good value.....	9c a foot
Extra Fine Bungalow Paint, per Gallon.....	\$1.50
Good Garden Side Board Wheelbarrow.....	\$3.75
Long Handle or D. Handle Spading Fork.....	.90c
\$2.50 Atkins Silver Steel Hand Saw for.....	\$1.50
25c Wizard Mop and Floor Oil for.....	.18c
50c Wizard Mop and Floor Oil for.....	.40c
\$2.00 3-Piece Set Aluminum Sauce Pans.....	\$1.35
\$2.00 Aluminum Rice Boiler.....	\$1.47
\$2.00 Aluminum Coffee Percolator.....	\$1.40
Ovens.....	\$1.50, \$1.65, \$2.25, \$2.50

LARGEST VARIETY GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS
THESE SPECIAL PRICES GOOD UNTIL FEBRUARY 26TH

BOSSERMAN HARDWARE COMPANY

SUNSET 181 — 339 S. BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE — HOME 631

Your Friends Can Buy Anything You Can Give Them —Except Your Photograph

S. C. Maranville
The Photographer
In Your Town

GLENDALE Auto Service DAY AND NIGHT
SUNSET GLENDALE 818
544 W. BROADWAY

Though the Memory of Washington

IS STILL SACRED, THERE ARE OTHER MATTERS OF EQUAL IMPORTANCE AT THE PRESENT TIME

As For Ourselves, Our Chief Endeavor Is to Painstakingly Serve Our Patrons With

Groceries of Quality at Moderate Prices

Headquarters for the Famous GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

—SEE WINDOW DISPLAY—

SUNSET 144 — BOTH PHONES — HOME 1441

JOHNSON & LYONS

OPP. CITY HALL GLENDALE

Why Not--

have an EXTENSION TELEPHONE? It will add to the comfort of home and increase the efficiency of your business by saving unnecessary steps, time and annoyance.
An EXTENSION TELEPHONE connected to your main line telephone can be placed in any part of the house.

The Cost Is Small - The Convenience Great

San Fernando Valley Home Telephone Co.

Chaffees

WHERE CASH BEATS CREDIT

The Reason Why Our Business is Growing so Rapidly
Note a Few of Our Everyday Prices

<p>2-IN-1 SHOE POLISH Per Can 6 Cts.</p> <hr/> <p>GHIRARDELLI'S GROUND CHOCOLATE 1 lb. 27 Cts.</p> <hr/> <p>IRIS COFFEE 1 lb. 33 Cts. 3 lbs. 90 Cts.</p> <hr/> <p>FRESH SODA CRACKERS 2 lbs. 15 Cts.</p> <hr/> <p>MAKAKAKE Per Pkg. 8 Cts.</p> <hr/> <p>RAGGED ROBIN JELLY AND JAMS 10 Cts.</p>	<p>SANTA CRUZ ASPARAGUS Small and Tender 10 Cts.</p> <hr/> <p>UNDERWOOD'S LITTLE NECK CLAMS Per Can 10 Cts.</p> <hr/> <p>HOME TREASURE CORN 2 Cans 15 Cts.</p> <hr/> <p>SPRATT'S DOG BISCUITS Per Pkg. 21 Cts.</p> <hr/> <p>KNOX GELATINE Per Pkg. 10 Cts.</p> <hr/> <p>CHEWING GUM Any Kind 3 Pkgs. 10 Cts.</p>
--	--

H. G. Chaffee Co.

18 Stores in Southern California
YOUR NEAREST STORES

408 BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE

BURBANK

(c) To develop deep breathing and good carriage.

Mental aim: (a) Power to think and judge; (b) Clear perception; (c) Control over hand and eye.

Spiritual aim: (a) To develop the spiritual qualities of the individual, unselfishness, courage, bravery, kindness, courtesy; (b) The social relation—the child among his fellows. Prof. Chas. F. Thwing, president Western Reserve University, says, "The kindergartens, as I understand it, seeks to train children into these four characteristics: Good players, good workers, hearty enthusiasts, and unselfish co-operators in all human concerns. Therefore, the university has a keen and happy appreciation of the kindergarten."

The kindergarten of the future, being as it will, an open-air one which can be closed in inclement weather, will tend to give us a healthier race of individuals; it will, by constant watchfulness, develop a race of free, independent, self-expressive, self-active, self-reliant, self-developed individuals, who will be subject to the laws of man, only inasmuch as these laws interpret for man's benefits physically, mentally and spiritually, God's laws.

THE COMING MAN

A pair of very chubby legs
Encased in scarlet hose;
A pair of little stubby boots
With rather doubtful toes;
A little kilt, a little coat,
Cut as a mother can,—
And lo! before us strides in state
The Future's "coming man."

His eyes, perchance, will read the stars,

And search their unknown ways;
Perchance the human heart and soul
Will open to their gaze;
Perchance their keen and flashing glance

Will be a nation's light,—
Those eyes that now are wistful bent
On some "big fellow's" kite.

That brow where mighty thought will dwell
In solemn, secret state;
Where fierce ambition's restless strength

Shall war with future fate;
Where science from now hidden caves
New treasures shall outpour,—
'Tis knit now with a troubled doubt,
Are two, or three cents, more?

Those lips that in the coming years
Will plead, or pray, or teach;
Whose whispered words on lightning flash

From world to world may reach;
That, sternly grave, may speak command,
Or, smiling, win control,—
Are coaxing now for gingerbread
With all a baby's soul!

Those hands — those little busy hands—
So sticky, small, and brown;
Those hands whose only mission seems

To put all order down,—
Who knows what hidden strength may lie

Within their future grasp,
Though now 'tis but a taffy-stick
In sturdy hold they clasp?

Ah, blessings on those little hands
Whose work is yet undone!
And blessings on those little feet
Whose race is yet unrun!
And blessings on the little brain
That has not learned to plan!
Whate'er the Future hold in store,
God bless the "coming man!"

A WORD FROM THE STATE CHAIR: PATRIOTISM

When any question comes to us to settle for our children there is no speaker like the "still small voice" that tells a mother what to think and say to her child. It is a gift from God. It has been truly said that "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world." Why? Because we who bring children into the world know that the first few years of a child's life, when he is with us all the time, before any other influence has been brought to bear, are the impressionable years, when he drinks in without question or argument all that we tell him. How great then is our responsibility.

One of our ex-presidents of the United States once said of a mother, "Your duty is hard, your responsibility great, but greater than all is your reward." Our beloved Lincoln, whose birthday we celebrate this month, said, "All that I am or ever expect to be I owe to my mother." So as to patriotism. What shall a good mother tell her child? Webster defines patriotism as the "passion inspiring one to unselfishly and zealously serve one's country." So the mother has the first chance to teach true patriotism by teaching him first of all to be fair with all children, absolutely fair, irrespective of creed or color, remembering that one child has the same right as another. Encouraging little children to admire anything well done in another child, thereby eliminating selfishness, and instead inculcating the spirit of looking for good in others.

We cannot too strongly emphasize firmness and perseverance, which are beautiful traits of character.

Children reared in the atmosphere of right thinking, later on interest themselves in their own city, in the proper way; make good citizens, good honest voters, and best of all good patriots.

We as California mothers ought to be doubly zealous in every way to put forth our best efforts on the right

FREE! FREE!

To all people from Glendale and vicinity visiting our store until March 1st, we will give ABSOLUTELY FREE any sheet of Music in our large stock. We do this to secure the

Notice of Music Lovers

IF INTERESTED IN PURCHASING ANYTHING IN THE MUSICAL LINE, NOW IS THE TIME TO SEE THE STOCK AT

FACTORY PIANO STORE And MELODY SONG SHOP

17 AND 19 WEST COLORADO STREET, PASADENA
(Near Clune's Theater)

Where a Special Discount is being given on Baldwin, J. & C. Fischer, Howard, Shoninger and other PIANOS.

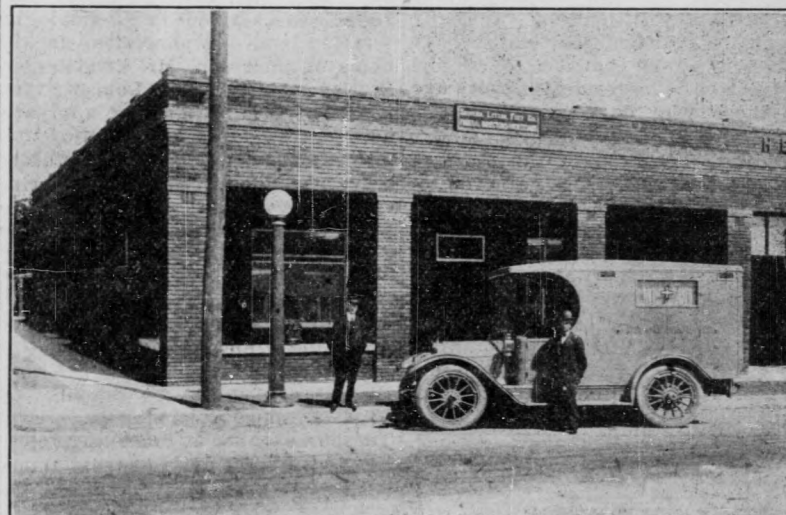
Big line of Popular and Classical Sheet Music. All kinds of String Instruments.

Exclusive agents for the Pathophone Talking Machine, which plays all makes of Disc Records.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

The only fireproof undertaking establishment in the San Fernando Valley.

Lady Attendant



Scovern-Letton-Frey Co.

L. G. SCOVERN, Manager

We Maintain a Full Auto Equipment
Our Auto Without Charge to Relatives in Making Funeral Arrangements

Corner Brand and Acacia, Tropico, Cal. Both Phones 143



You Can Buy Your Spring Hat Now

All the latest shapes for spring and summer are here in a varied assortment of the latest colors.

Here you will find a carefully selected line of Outing Hats and headgear for Children.

Anna L. Smith

MILLINER

1024 W. BDWY., GLENDALE
Hats Retrimmed From Your Own Materials—We Pay Particular Attention to Special Order Work

If any little love of mine
May make a life the sweeter,
If any little care of mine
May make a friend's the fleetier,
If any life of mine may ease
The burden of another,
God give me love and care and strength,
To help my toiling brother.

KINDERGARTENS

"Eureka! I have found its name. Kindergarten it shall be called," declared Friedrich Froebel, the founder of this great educational system. The first kindergarten was opened by Froebel in 1840 in the village of Blankenburg in the Thuringian Forest, Germany. Until his death in 1852, Froebel gave himself up to the work of establishing other of these institutions, and of interesting and enlisting the friends of education in the cause. After his death the Baroness Warneholtz-Bulow, Froebel's ardent disciple, devoted herself to carrying on the work, and the movement has steadily grown until kindergartens form a component part of the public school system in most continental countries, in most cities of the United States, and in some South American and Asiatic countries. In France and French Switzerland their establishment is compulsory, and they are supported and organized like any other part of the public school system. In Germany and England their support is yet local or philanthropic.

The pioneer movement for the establishment of kindergartens in the United States was led by Miss Elizabeth Peabody, of Boston, who on becoming interested in Froebel's writings went to Germany in 1867 to study his system. She returned the next year and devoted the remainder of her life to the popularizing of the Froebelian principle of education, ably seconded by Mrs. Horace Mann and Dr. Henry Barnard. During the decade of the sixties several kindergartens were established in Boston, Mass., Hoboken, N. J., and Louisville, Ky. A similar movement was led independently in New York by Miss Henrietta Haines, and Miss Boelte, the latter a pupil of Froebel's widow. During the seventies philanthropic associations were established in numerous cities for the support of kindergartens as charitable institutions. These were begun in Florence, Mass., in 1874, and in Boston in 1878; this movement prospered especially in San Francisco, Brooklyn, New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, and Louisville, and was supported in various places. The first public kindergarten was opened in Boston in 1870, but shortly abandoned. The first permanently successful attempt to make the kindergarten a part of the public school system was begun in St. Louis in 1873 under the wise leadership of Dr. Wm. F. Harris and Miss Susan Blow. In five years there were eight thousand children, all over five years of age, in the St. Louis Public Kindergartens. Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Milwaukee, and in time most

of the large cities, and many of the smaller ones, have followed St. Louis in this respect, usually through the absorption of free kindergartens previously established by private benevolent associations. Statistics privately collected show the number to have increased as follows: In 1872, 43; in 1882, 348; in 1892, 1311; in 1915, 9650; from 1914 to 1915 the number of children enrolled increased from 465,868 to 486,842.

Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin was the pioneer kindergarten in California. In 1878 she opened the first kindergarten west of the Rocky Mountains, in one of the very poorest districts of San Francisco, California. All honor to Mrs. Wiggin, for, due to her untiring energy, persistence, and never dying interest in the cause, Northern California now has approximately sixty-six, and Southern California, two hundred thirty-seven public school kindergartens. Los Angeles city alone has one hundred thirty-two kindergartens; two-thirds of the number of children of all kindergartens in the entire State are enrolled here. Los Angeles County has become the greatest kindergarten center in the West. During the year just passed, this county had 4458 and 4475 girls in the kindergarten, which is nearly twice the total enrollment for the whole State of California ten years ago.

Glendale opened two public school kindergartens January 25, 1915, one in the rear of the Colorado Boulevard school, and one in the Columbus Avenue school. The total average daily attendance for the four and one-half months term was approximately sixty pupils. Last September when the Fall term of school opened a third kindergarten was opened in Broadway school. The three kindergartens now have a total enrollment of about ninety pupils.

Froebel held that the essence of all education was to be found in rightly directed but spontaneous action. So the children must be employed; and at that age their most natural employment is play, especially as Wordsworth has pointed out, games in which they imitate and "con the parts" they themselves have to fill in after years. Kindergarten, therefore, is a society of little children, repeating their life in play and child-like work; from constantly experiencing these two activities, play and child-like work, in various forms, the kindergarten child feels and unconsciously understands life's deeper meaning. Kindergarten, aims to develop the child physically, mentally and spiritually through his own play, directed wisely by his environment.

Physical aim: (a) To develop the large muscles; (b) To develop the senses, especially sight and hearing;

side always, never wavering, knowing that "Virtue is its own reward." Yours very sincerely,
MRS. WALTON T. FARRAR,
Alameda, Cal.

Lord, give the Mothers of the world
More love to do their part;
The love that reaches not alone
The children made by birth their own
But every childish heart.
Wake in their souls true motherhood
That aims at universal good.

Glendale Pharmacy

Solicits Your Orders For
ICE CREAM

We handle the celebrated Crescent Ice Cream. The cream that carried off the highest award at the San Francisco Exposition. Special moulds on order.

SPECIAL, NEXT

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

We have taken from stock 20 different odors of PERFUME that sell regularly from 50c to 75c per Ounce and will sell them on Saturday next at

25c Per Ounce

No more or less than One Ounce to a customer.

Glendale Pharmacy

BROADWAY AT
GLENDALE AVENUE
PHONE 146

Jewel City Undertaking Co.

GLENDALE



Parlors Beautiful—Third & Brand

MR. AND MRS. J. E. PHILLIPS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

LICENSED EMBALMERS

SUNSET GLEND. 4; HOME 1711

E. R. NAUDAIN
V. V. NAUDAIN

Telephones: Sunset 423-J;
Home 2532

Glendale Electric Co.

Electrical
Contractors

G. E. Mazda Lamps, Fixtures, Supplies, Motors

ALL REPAIRING PROMPTLY
AND SATISFACTORILY DONE

314 Brand Blvd.

GLENDALE, CAL.

START THE NEW YEAR
—BY TRADING AT—

McBryde's

Clean, White Grocery
1208 W. BOWY., GLENDALE
Take Advantage of Our Prompt
Auto Delivery and Low Prices
—BOTH PHONES—

SUNSET 138 — HOME 2422

New Jewelry Store

All high-grade, new goods at less than Los Angeles prices. All jewelry and watch repair work done by an expert watchmaker.

C. E. PECK, Prop.
1010 W. BROADWAY

THE GRAMMAR SCHOOLS OF GLENDALE

One of the first questions asked by new comers who are seeking a place to settle and build their homes is: "What kind of schools have you?"

In Glendale we are fortunate in being able to answer that question by stating that we have a very efficient school system with seven buildings so located that every home is within easy walking distance of one of them, and employing a corps of forty-nine grade teachers and three kindergarten teachers.

In the erection of new school buildings Glendale has pursued a policy on which it will have occasion to congratulate itself many times in the future. Our town is very much spread out. There are vacant lots in almost every block and every one of these vacant lots is near a school. That fact ought to be a big inducement to a prospective purchaser of a lot.

We have now seven schools and one unoccupied school site of three acres. As we grow it will probably be necessary to build on this site. After that Glendale ought to have enough schools for all time and the future development will consist in enlarging the plans now in operation rather than in building new plants.

It is less expensive to enlarge existing plants than it is to buy new sites and erect new buildings. Therefore the most expensive part of our school development is already taken care of and the future growth will be far more easily handled.

We have a fine system of school plants, well equipped and adequate for our present needs. And these schools are so located and constructed as to form an excellent foundation for any system however large, which future growth may demand.

The Intermediate School, located at Third and Kenwood streets, has nine class rooms, an auditorium that will seat about three hundred, and a combined library and study room second to none in the county. In addition, this school has a sloyd department with its work shop, lumber room, mechanical drawing room, and finished model room, and a home economics department with its sewing room, dining room, cooking room and pantry, and lastly, a lath house for the agriculture department.

The Broadway School, located on Broadway near Adams street, has eight class rooms, six of which are used for regular grade work, one for ungraded work and one as a kindergarten.

The Columbus Avenue School, situated on Columbus and Sycamore, has eight class rooms, six of which are used for regular grade work, one for ungraded work, and one as a kindergarten. In addition, this school has a sloyd department and a sewing department, each housed in its own bungalow.

The Colorado Street School, situated on Louise and Colorado streets, has six class rooms used for regular grade work and an open air bungalow used as a kindergarten.

The Central Avenue School, situated on Central avenue and Dryden street, has six class rooms, one of which is not yet in use, and an auditorium.

The Pacific Avenue School, situated on Pacific avenue near Riverdale Drive, has six class rooms, one of which is not yet in use, and a large court suitable for use as an open air auditorium.

The Doran Street School, situated on Doran and Everett streets, has four class rooms, one of which is not yet in use, and an assembly room that will seat about one hundred.

The grounds surrounding these schools range in size from an acre and three quarters up to five acres. The average size is about two and one-half acres.

Since we have come to recognize the educational value of play and have given it a place in the school curriculum and since space is needed for school gardens, we are very fortunate in having these grounds.

Our teaching force consists of: A supervising principal, eight supervisors and teachers of special subjects, two teachers of ungraded rooms, thirty-eight grade principals and teachers, and three kindergarten teachers.

One of the newest features of our school work, added this year, is a more extended course in agriculture and nature study. Under the able direction of Miss White, our supervisor of these subjects, our school grounds are already taking on a handsomer appearance and we shall soon have our spring vegetable gardens started.

Another new feature is the kindergartens. In January, 1915, we opened the first kindergartens in Glendale at the Columbus Avenue and Colorado Street Schools and in September, 1915, we opened a third kindergarten at the Broadway School.

On the whole, Glendale has every reason to be proud of its school system, the development of which to its present high state of efficiency is in large measure due to the earnest, conscientious, and intelligent work of the Parent-Teacher Associations.

Successful learning depends on successful teaching. The romantic spirit of youth revolts against restraint and the teacher, be he parent or pedagogue, can succeed in educating the child only by establishing between himself and his pupil the proper sympathetic relation.

In truth the country is but a family writ large; the law of love must rule in both.

THE PATRIOT OF TOMORROW

My tribute is to the patriot of tomorrow, the youth and pride of our nation, the strong young manhood and womanhood of today.

Those who will go forth from the institutions of learning equipped to battle with the problems of life, prepared to take a place among the struggling mass of humanity, determined to do their part in solving the problems of economics, the chaining of the forces of nature and the using them for the benefit of all mankind. They will put on the armor of civic righteousness and pave the way for a fatherhood and a motherhood untrampled by poverty and disease.

One who has conquered his own evil passions and brought to the field of science and invention a mind free from the dulling effects of intoxicants, an intellectual dynamo not throttled by dissipation. A soul in whom the fires of selfishness have been cooled by sacrifice, egotism and conceit overcome by service.

My patriot of tomorrow will recognize the greater brotherhood of mankind and by intelligent use of his ballot assist in passing of laws for the safeguarding of children, for the proper education in citizenship, for the correction of wrongs done humanity in the mad rush for monetary gain.

My patriot will recognize within the larger patriotism of service of country, a service to mankind, and stand shoulder to shoulder as a phalanx with his brother countrymen to create sentiment and pass laws that will establish forever throughout the nations of the earth eternal peace to all mankind. He will meet the daily duties of life with a determination to conquer and a smile that will banish a sigh or a tear. My patriot will not die for his country, but will live that the world may be better because he has lived.

All honor and glory to the patriots of the past! All hail the patriots of the future and a patriotism that will say "The world is my country, my countrymen are all mankind."—Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson.

SUPERVISED PLAYGROUNDS

In another part of this issue the reader will find a most interesting and valuable paper on "The Playground Movement in the United States" by Miss Pauline Thorpe, a student of the Glendale Union High School.

In line with this advanced movement for the better care of the young last summer Glendale through the action of the Glendale Parent-Teacher Federation arranged for the establishing and care of three properly supervised playgrounds. The grounds at the High School, Central Avenue and Pacific Avenue were utilized for this purpose. The people in the vicinity of the Pacific Avenue grounds put in cement tennis courts, erected a grandstand and made other substantial improvements; at the other grounds practically nothing was spent in improvements and only a very small sum for supplies.

The local committee secured from the trustees of the city of Glendale the sum of \$150 and from the trustees of the school district the sum of \$150. This sum of \$300 was used exclusively for the salaries of the three supervisors who served for two months each.

Experience has conclusively demonstrated that playgrounds to be of use must be supervised by competent persons. No matter how adequate the grounds may be, nor how well equipped unless there is proper supervision the results will be most unsatisfactory.

The records show that the average daily attendance at the three grounds was 124 boys and 61 girls or a total of 185. It is expected that arrangements will be made for the opening of grounds during the coming summer vacation.—Rev. E. H. Willisford, Ph. D.

PATRIOTISM IN PRIVATE LIFE

I am so glad that our chairman gave me the subject, Patriotism in the Home, or Patriotism in Private Life to speak on for a moment because that brings us to the foundation of all patriotism, for without the true spirit of patriotism in the home we can have no real patriots to send out into public life. I think it is Webster who tells us that a patriot is one who loves his country and zealously guards her interests. That surely is a broad definition and I fear that I should be tempted to make it much narrower and say that a patriot is one who loves his home and zealously guards its interests. For do not we mothers feel that our best service to our country is the loyal keeping of our homes? How can you teach a child to love his country in any permanent way except as you teach him to love his home, his family, his school and his companions? Is that not as large a country as the child's mind can comprehend? And if, in teaching him to love and guard his own home, we are careful to lay emphasis on the fact that the rights of other homes are equally sacred we shall have partly solved for him the great national problem that will probably confront him later on in life and it will not be necessary for us to give him a military education in order that he may either assert or protect his rights. Lincoln did not hope that it would be any great deed of his in a time of

The Helper Of Women

—In a very real and effective sense Electricity offers its aid to lift the burden of household tasks. Whether the mistress of the house does her own work or hires it done, whether in the humble home or in the stately mansion, there is much day-in-and-day-out drudgery about housework, and it usually falls to the lot of women to do this work. Women are demanding a larger responsibility in the affairs of nations, and they are getting it. But in the meantime the home must be kept up, of course. It is fortunate that electrical energy, now so cheap, can be used for so many purposes in household service.

—Take wash-day, for instance. The Electric washer and wringer and the Electric flat-iron or ironing-machine have robbed it of its terrors. The washer and wringer does away with almost all the hard muscular labor, while the Electric flatiron saves time and strength. The Electric irons are convenient, also, to use in odd times and places, as in the pressing operations of home dressmaking, saving the necessity of going to kitchen or laundry for a hot iron. They are very popular, probably 2500 or more being in use in the homes and laundries of Glendale.

—The Electric vacuum cleaner is another real burden-lifter. How easy to operate; how clean, refreshing and sanitary the result! Still another strength-saver is the sewing-machine motor, enabling the operator to give her whole attention to the sewing itself.

—Consider also the great comfort and convenience of the varied heating and cooking utensils—the Electric toaster for the breakfast table or the invalid's chamber; the Electric percolator, producing the coffee that made home famous; the Electric chafing dish, so convenient for card-party luncheons; the Electric grill, egg-boiler, cereal cooker, teakettle, oven, stove, and the like—a long list of cleanly, inviting appliances. Nor should one forget Electric curling-iron heaters, hair dryers, vibrators, and other toilet accessories.

—For their own benefit, or for the well-being of their servants, or for both, all the housewives of Glendale should be familiar with the multifarious uses of Electricity in the home. Here is strength to lean upon, comfort to soothe the nerves, and daintiness for delight. And such good form for gifts! Many appliances not mentioned here are to be seen in our display.

PUBLIC SERVICE DEPARTMENT CITY OF GLENDALE

Glendale 1300
Home 47

Display
City Hall

"DO IT ELECTRICALLY"

war that would give him a place in each of our hearts for he said: "Die when I may, I want it said of me by those who knew me best that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower wherever I thought a flower would grow."

It is my great honor to be a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and I want to quote a few lines from the ritual which we use at our meetings to show how we feel about patriotism in the home. The regent says: "Daughters, realizing that the safety of our country lies in the intelligence, moral character and patriotism of her citizens, and that the home is the place where these elements can best be fostered, as wives, mothers and sisters it is our solemn duty to keep the altar fires of domestic affection and love for humanity burning on our hearthstones, thus continuing a nation of happy, loyal homes, the highest type of heaven."

Now, if we as a nation are to enjoy this happiness in our homes and peace within our borders, would it not be well for us to heed that beau-

tiful command which tells us to follow after the things that make for peace?

(The above is a five minute talk given by Mrs. Preston at the Colonial tea, recently given at the High School.)

THE FUTURE PATRIOT

The future Patriot is the man who puts self in the background, rises to a sense of personal responsibility as a citizen of his country, deals with both sides of a question in a perfectly honest manner. Patriotism is perhaps more misunderstood than any other word, unless it be religion. Both have been confronted with pride and prejudice. Braggung hunting and relic hunting often has been accepted as manifestations of genuine patriotism, pure and undefiled.

Patriotism can only be evidenced by service, a service that costs some effort, and is performed every day in the year. The Golden Rule is a basis for all boyish patriotism. To teach a new patriotism, a patriotism as broad, as intelligent, as humane, as the highest needs of humanity, re-

quire, we must throw off the old patriotism, which has shown us the "high cost" of "hate" to neighboring nations.

The new must show a patriotism that loves one's country none the less because it loves other nations more, and puts into daily practice the highest patriotism and the wisest philosophy—the simple rule of right and justice.—Florence S. Kurtz, Chairman First District.

What the United States will become depends more on the character and ideals of those who are boys and girls today than on the currency question, the tariff adjustment or the enforcement of the Monroe Doctrine. Citizens are in the making everywhere. Whether they will attain their highest possibilities or whether their lives will be wrecked and they will become a burden to the community depends on the attention and care that are given to the study of child-nurture and child-welfare in home, school, church and state.

894-J HOME 762

THE MEN'S SHOP

1109 Broadway, Glendale
H. H. FARRIES, Prop.

FOR THE BOYS—
K. & S. TAPELESS BLOUSES—
SPECIAL AT 45c
WORSTED AND CORDUROY TROUSERS—
SPECIAL AT 75c

FOR THE MEN—
BIG ASSORTMENT OF NEW SPRING SHIRTS—
SPECIAL AT \$1.00

LIGHT WEIGHT UNDERWEAR—
UNION SUITS— \$1.00
COOPER'S KLOSED KROTCH, SEPARATE GARMENTS, 50c.

**Your Friends
Can Buy
Anything You
Can Give Them
—Except
Your Photograph**

S. C. Maranville
The Photographer
In Your Town

MORE INSURANCE

If you had a million dollars to invest would you guarantee, for 3 or 4 per cent, that I would live for a year?

I have as good a chance as you—perhaps better. Then can you afford to let your wife and babies make this investment, year after year, when you can unload it on a good insurance company?

OF COURSE YOU CAN'T.

Better get under more of our good protection while you can get past the doctor—may be too late next year.

W. B. Kirk

THE INSURANCE MAN

EMERGENCY AND SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from Page 1)

work of the Parent-Teacher association was started. Thousands of garments are donated every year and passed on to some one who is helped by them. Glendale, while not having nearly so great a demand for this work, has some who need help to lift the burden of their load, brought about by sickness, or some calamity that is common to the human race and might come and maybe has come to some who are able to help others. The Parent-Teacher association of Glendale has this work well organized, and through the generosity of the people who gave, one hundred and ninety-seven garments have been passed on through the emergency committee to those needing a little help. Collections have been made in nearly all the schools. All the calls made by this committee for garments have met with a very hearty response.

At Christmas time donations of provisions, such as groceries, fruit, jellies, vegetables, etc., were asked for. This call was responded to so heartily that 16 large boxes were sent to gladden the hearts of the members of 16 families in and around Glendale. And 56 persons found out that a bond of sympathy existed between the ones who helped and themselves. Those big boxes were positive and substantial proof of it. A Christmas tree loaded with the things which children love was sent to one family from the Columbus avenue school.

The scholarship fund, which was called at the beginning "the mutual benefit fund," was started by Mrs. H. C. Waddell of Los Angeles. She met a young boy, almost ready to graduate from the eighth grade, who was left with the entire support of his aged grandmother. He was a brave little fellow and was willing to do all he could, but his heart was heavy because he had looked forward all the years to the time when he would at last graduate from the eighth grade in the grammar school, and there was no way but for him to quit his school and go to work. Mrs. Waddell, however, on hearing this, put in motion the plan for a mutual benefit fund, and it was arranged for the boy to finish his eighth grade, thereby realizing the joy to which he had

looked forward all those years. The amount given in such cases is from \$2.00 to \$2.50 per week. Out of this grew the scholarship fund which has helped many a boy and girl to a better education than would have been possible for them to have had without this assistance. This fund has been raised by entertainments, private subscriptions, and many other ways. The Uplifters of the Los Angeles Athletic club recently gave an entertainment for the benefit of the scholarship fund and turned over to the Parent-Teacher association \$1256.00 to be used for scholarships. Glendale also has her part in this plan, and two worthy pupils (who would be unable to attend school if a little lifting of the load had not been given) have been permitted to continue on the road to a better usefulness in their life work. The following letter is evidence that this work is appreciated. It was written to a scholarship chairman by one who is receiving a scholarship:

"Dear Friend—I am going to try and thank you for the unmeasurable help you have given me. An education has always meant so much to me. Perhaps because it has been so hard to get. But the thought of giving everything up just as I was getting on so nicely was a terrible blow. I know and my mother knew that the social time at school was nothing to me. I know that in everything there are always the people who have to work and the people who cheer them on. I never thought that out of evil good can arise as a great truth before. For even though I was anxious to keep in school above all else, I never realized just how much it meant to me until I was going to lose it. I am going to succeed.

"I know how people talk of the 'egotism of youth,' but this is different. I will always think that I have a debt to pay to the state. Perhaps not in actual money, that would be ingratitude, but in serving those who have helped me.

"I hope you realize how great your aid is. Mother is earning a living for three children and we have no father. The other two are very little. I am the oldest. My mother thinks I can help her more by working in a laundry at \$5 a week.

"I think I can help her more if I have an education, for poverty can only be successfully fought with education. I must close although I know I have not sufficiently thanked you. But it is very hard to use words which do not half convey your thought. I remain, very sincerely yours."

This letter and others similar are cheering things that help in the scholarship work as well as the emergency work, and all work for the betterment of others has its compensation. The two departments carry out largely the idea for which the Parent-Teacher association was organized, which was "Co-operation and helpfulness to each other."—Mrs. Arthur C. Brown, Federation Emergency chairman.

JUVENILE COURT WORK

Judge Wilbur says, "Some people have thought that the Juvenile Court law was something of a fad. It is a fad, to the extent that it has aroused great public interest." Many public meetings all over the land have been held to discuss juvenile problems. The Juvenile Courts have been established as one result and another result has been that respectable homes have been opened to erring children. The public, in general, has come to recognize the obligations it owes to these children and to co-operate with the courts for the uplifting and helping them to make respectable citizens of themselves. The Juvenile Court presents each case, boy or girl, before the court as a problem for solution—namely, to reform the child, not to punish it. So it has come to pass that while in the past lawyers quietly consented to the barbarity of sending a child to prison, many are now shocked at the idea of separating child from parents. Therefore erring children are sent home with the privilege of a new start and are required to report on their conduct and progress at stated times.

Every county and every township in the State of California has a Juvenile Court and working with them are the Public Schools, which have established special schools with special teachers to train these children

in the subjects they are interested in. Judge Wilbur says the salvation of the nation is in the Public Schools. He says he is more opposed to a boy being expelled than anything. At a teacher's meeting he once said, "If you are thinking of expelling a boy, why, think better of it and just cut his throat." Especially are the schools important if the home life is not all that is to be desired. Where the true manhood must be aroused, Judge Wilbur says that no mere knowledge of arithmetic, writing or spelling, but loving and helpful interest is what we must have in our teachers if these children are to be conserved. "That is a problem as large as life itself," he says.

Working in the schools are Parent-Teacher Associations, whose aim is to help teachers, parents and children, so that the best type of citizen may be produced. In these associations there is always a Chairman of Juvenile Court work, whose duty it is to become informed on the laws pertaining to juveniles and co-operate in every way possible with the courts in helping to set those children on their feet to become at last good citizens. Glendale has such a chairman in its association.

The first Juvenile Court was established sixteen years ago in Chicago with Judge Lindsey at the head. Courts have now been established over the United States and are being established in Europe. Since their establishment thousands of children have been saved from industrial institutions and prisons and have become good citizens, occupying some of the best and most responsible positions.—Mrs. Frank Grosvenor, Chairman Juvenile Court Work.

COURTESY COMMITTEE

It is the object of this committee to extend little courtesies during the year where opportunity may arise. At our last teachers reception flowers were presented to each artist who so ably assisted in the splendid program of music and readings, and cards of recognition were given to the teachers.

Many little courtesies could be extended to our teachers, by the parents, that would lighten their burden, and bring a ray of sunshine in the pathway of those who are giving their lives for the building of character, in community and nation.

Not long ago I heard a mother say, that each year she entertained her children's teachers to dinner. What a splendid idea, and what a wonderful opportunity to bring home and school into closer relationship. I'm sure greater harmony would prevail if more mothers would extend this courtesy, as it would enable the teachers to get better acquainted with our children and it would help them to solve the many problems that arise in the school room.—Mrs. C. D. Lusby, Chairman Courtesy Committee.

TRAINING OUR YOUTH FOR DEFENSE

(Continued from Page 1)

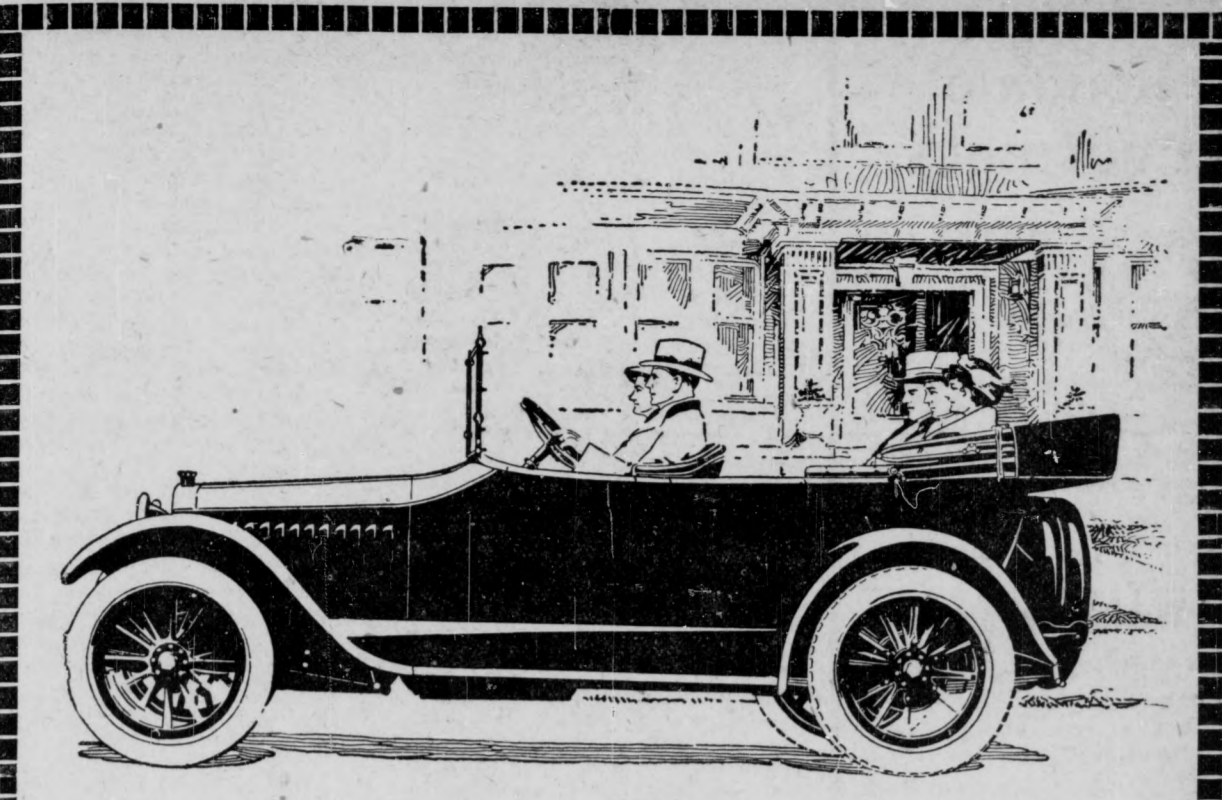
render the personal service required by the act, and they become ineligible for employment in any position of trust and profit created and authorized by the congress of the United States. Employers who prevent, or attempt to prevent any employee who is serving or is liable to serve from registering or rendering the personal service required of him or who penalize such employees in the way of reduction of wages or dismissal, are subject to fines of from \$50 to \$500.

This bill is strictly one in favor of efficiency in any and every respect. Every young man is to join the branch of the service which he prefers. The military training given each individual under its provisions will, at the very outset, be of great physical and moral advantage.—Independent, Washington, D. C.

See articles on page 3 for and against military training in the schools.

From the beginning of its creation the United States of America has kept steadfastly to its idea: "One land, one faith, one law; its ruler God, its practice righteousness and its life peace."

"Freedom's battle once begun; bequeathed from bleeding sire to son; Though baffled oft is ever won."



The New Chalmers Six-30 With 3400 r. p. m. Engine, \$1175.00

Without doubt, the most sensational value ever offered in a Quality Six. At the lowest price at which a Chalmers was ever sold, this five-passenger touring car possesses the beauty, luxury and quality of equipment entering into the higher priced Chalmers product. With motor developing 45 horse-power, this car is equipped to meet all conditions of driving. Has wonderful coach finish of cars selling in the highest priced fields. Twenty-one operations in paint shop insure a lustre that will defy the most extreme weather conditions.

It Runs With Eagerness

The impatient "get-away" spirit of the thoroughbred race-horse stamping in the paddock best describes the factor of snap-or stamina that characterizes the new Chalmers "Six-30"—a car that runs with eagerness. Power when you want it, and to meet every road condition and requirement. In less than ten seconds, the "Six-30" can be accelerated from five miles to a speed of 25 miles per hour.

BE SURE AND SEE THIS WONDERFUL CAR. LET US GIVE OR MAKE A DEMONSTRATION

PHONE GLENDALE 1320; HOME 2524
Catalogs Mailed on Request

Meyer, The Overland Man

AGENT FOR GLENDALE, TROPICO, EAGLE ROCK, BURBANK AND VICINITY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 31342

Estate of William Lee, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executors of the estate of William Lee, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executors at the office of the First National Bank of Glendale, corner of Brand Boulevard and Broadway, Glendale, Los Angeles County, California, which said office the undersigned select as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate of William Lee, deceased, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Dated February 15, 1916.

W. W. Lee and Ed. M. Lee, Executors of the Estate of William Lee, deceased.

Charles L. Evans, 1209-10-11 Haas Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal., Attorney for Estate.

First publication, February 15, 1916. 14914Tues

CERTIFICATE

Business Under Fictitious Name

We the undersigned, hereby certify that we are conducting business at No. 126 E. Third street, Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the firm name of Crystal Ice and Cold Storage Co. and that said firm is composed of the following named persons:

H. P. Coker, whose address is 126 E. Third street, Glendale, California.

Maud M. Coker, whose address is 126 E. Third street, Glendale, California.

Witness our hands this 1st day of February, 1916, at Glendale, California.

H. P. COKER,
MAUD M. COKER.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, }
County of Los Angeles, } ss.

On the 1st day of February, 1916, before me, Stella Smith, a Notary Public in and for said county and state, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared H. P. Coker and Maud M. Coker, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to

IT WILL BE TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO ACQUAINT YOURSELF WITH VALUES AND PRICES OF

S. A. SCHILLING CO.

The so-called hard times and high prices have not located their busy establishment. Their store is filled with

New Goods At The Old Price

NOTE A FEW OF THEIR STANDARD LINES
NEMO and W. B. CORSETS—FERRIS WAISTS
KAYSER GLOVES
MERODE (hand finished) UNDERWEAR
ONYX HOSIERY—BUTTERICK PATTERNS
BOTH PHONES

Get The Habit OF HAVING YOUR Ladies Tailoring

DONE IN YOUR HOME TOWN
New Spring and Summer Line for Ladies' Wear—Also Latest Fashions Now on Display

The Broadway Tailors

906 WEST BROADWAY
The First Tailoring Establishment in Glendale
SUNSET 242-J GLENDALE, CAL.

the within instrument and acknowledged to me that they 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. 13714Tues

VISITING COMMITTEE

As the Parent-Teacher association

is trying to bring about a closer relationship between the home and the school, it was necessary to create a visiting committee to make personal calls upon those mothers who are not awake to their privilege of becoming members of the association, and try to interest them in the monthly meetings, where they may receive many helpful suggestions in the great problem of child welfare. The committee desires also to call upon any mothers who may be ill or in need of help.—Mrs. N. C. Kelley, chairman.