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CALIFORNIA



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1917

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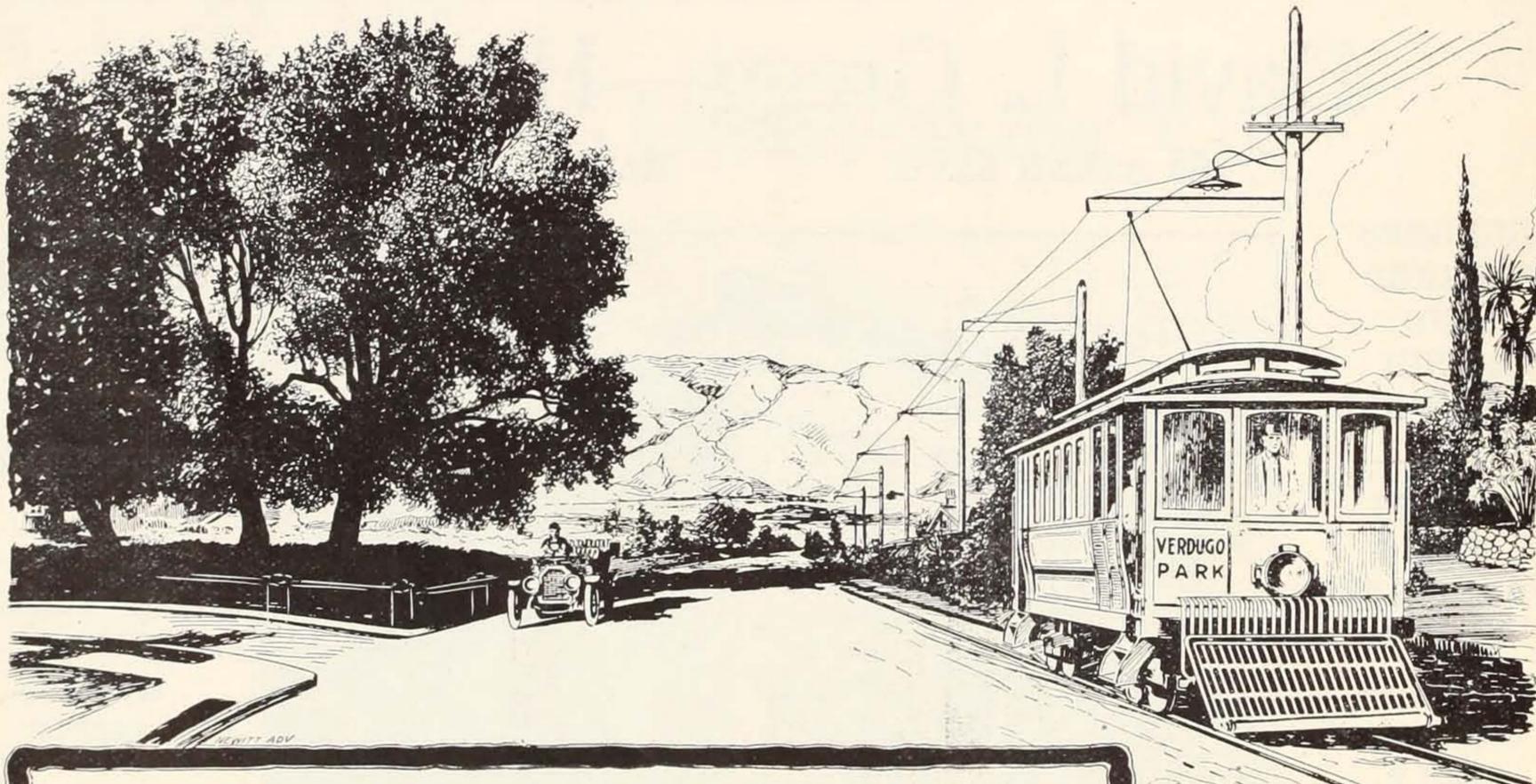
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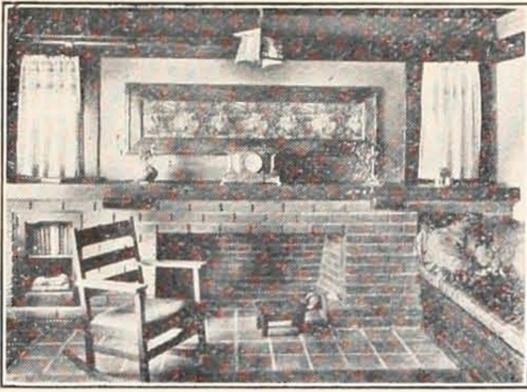
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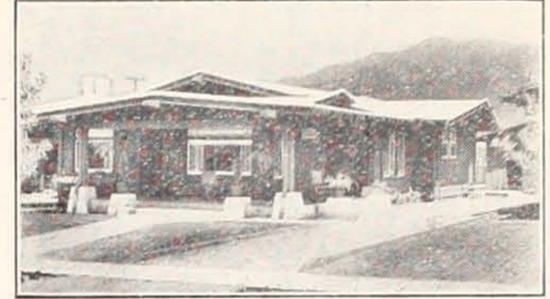
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"So may the outward shows be least themselves."

INSIDE FINISH

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Sunset: Glendale 403



DOORS

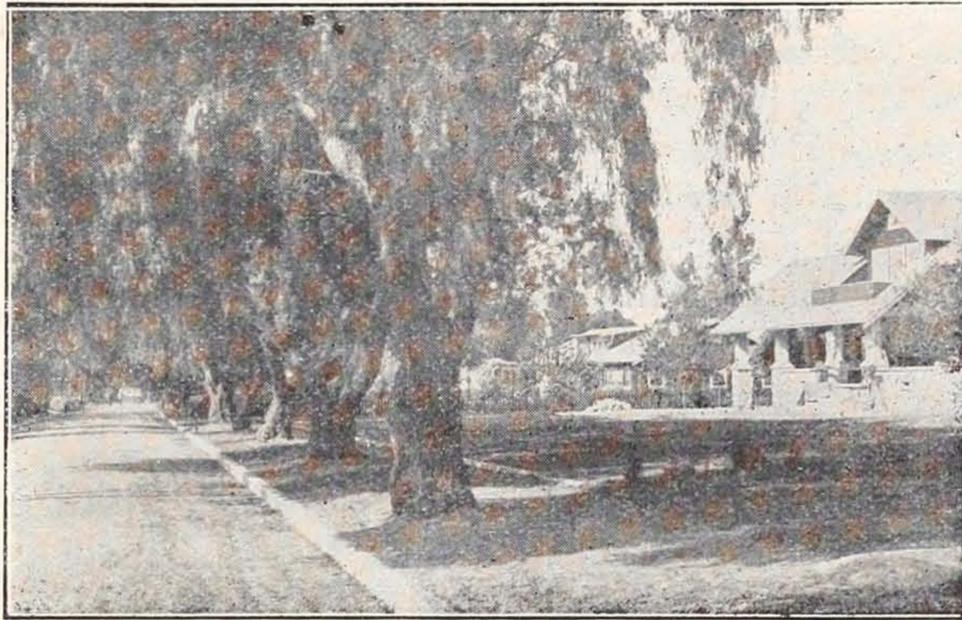
220 Geneva Street

GLENDALE, The Jewel City

Little did Jose Maria Verdugo think, when he procured his grant for the Verdugo Ranch, the center of which is now the old Spanish Restaurant called La Ramada, that his property would some day

west by way of the Pacific Electric railway whose double track system, frequent trains and rapid service affords unequaled transportation facilities, one winds through the picturesque hills to

serves as a wild background for the highly cultivated orange and lemon groves and the beautiful homes of North Glendale and Casa Verdugo. Turning to the east the traveler sees the hills which form the barrier between the San Fernando and the Eagle Rock valleys.



Lomita Avenue

Crossing the Los Angeles river, through Tropic and into Glendale the car rushes and deposits the traveler in the heart of Glendale, the home of nearly six thousand prosperous and contented people.

Situated in the eastern portion of the San Fernando Valley, this city is in the center of and accessible to a portion of country which embraces some of the most beautiful works of man and nature.

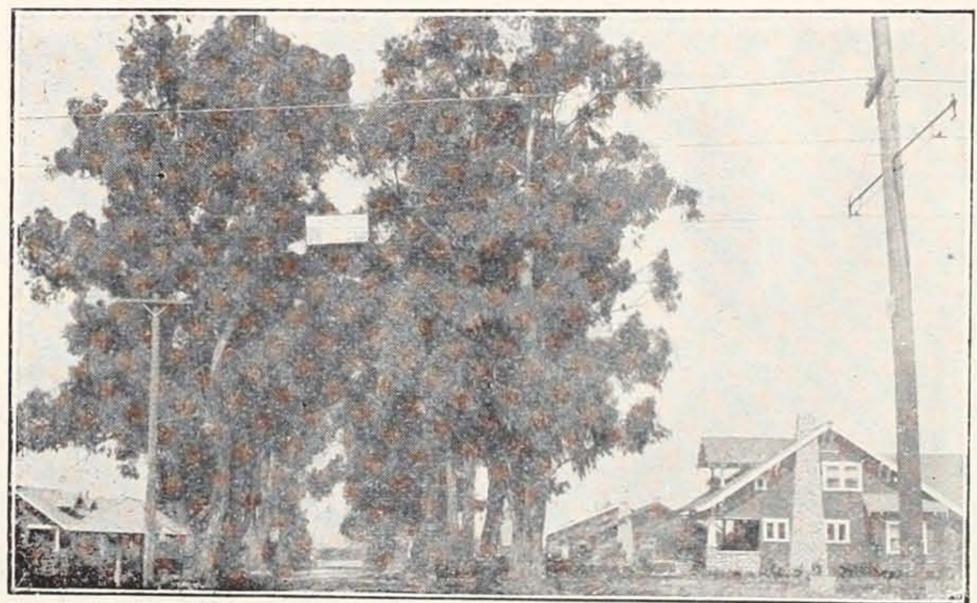
include within its limits the city of Glendale, the "Jewel City" of California.

From 1784 to 1912 is a considerable time, especially in this rapidly growing country. Symbolic of the growth of the rest of the "Land of Sunshine" has been the development of Glendale. From sage brush to ranch, from ranch to vineyards and orchards and then to city homes this little city has progressed. And why not? Nestling like a gem in nature's own setting at the end of one of the most beautiful valleys in the state with picturesque hills and beautiful scenery on every hand no more charming location for the habitation of man can well be imagined. Nor is the natural beauty of its environments confined within the limits of a narrow radius.

Starting from Los Angeles, whose business center is but eight miles distant, and traveling north-

the new Klondike Park region where he gets his first glimpse of the San Fernando Valley and of the city of Glendale in the distance. To the west lies the sweep

About a mile west of Glendale, and joined to it by a Petrolithic paved street, lies the San Fernando Road, the State's great highway. For twenty miles it pur-



Ninth Street, Glendale

of the great valley with its beautiful, well-kept ranch homes. To the north, the rugged canyon indented range of Verdugo hills imposes itself upon the vision and

sues its macadamized course through the valley on its way to the far north, passing beautiful, well watered and prosperous ranches of the western portion.

Where now the touring autoist speeds along in ease and comfort the old Mission Fathers used to wend their way to the old adobe Mission at San Fernando. In this portion of the valley lies Pacoima, the site of the greatest olive orchard in the world. Here also, in one of its rock ribbed canyons, is located a great rock crushing plant which each week sends tons of material for making highways to all parts of California. At this extreme western border of the valley are the San Fernando Mountains which, in the winter, are snow capped and their frigid outlines, plainly visible to the residents of Glendale, bring to their minds visions of eastern snows and blizzards, a pleasing contrast with the orange groves, flowers and mild temperature with which they are surrounded.

To the south and southeast of Glendale lies Tropic, another thriving little city of homes. The substantial business blocks that have been erected along its principal street during the past year or two and the numerous residences going up on every hand are striking proof of its growth and progressiveness. Further on lie the alfalfa ranches, deciduous fruit orchards, green fields, pasture lands and wild, native scen-

ery. This section is a favorite with moving picture companies and many wild west scenes depicting desert and mountain views, as well as less exciting pictures showing shaded drives, orange groves, domestic surroundings and tropical views as a setting, that have delighted audiences all over the country, have had their origin in and near the city of Tropic. Joining this part of the valley is Elysian Park, belonging to Los Angeles.

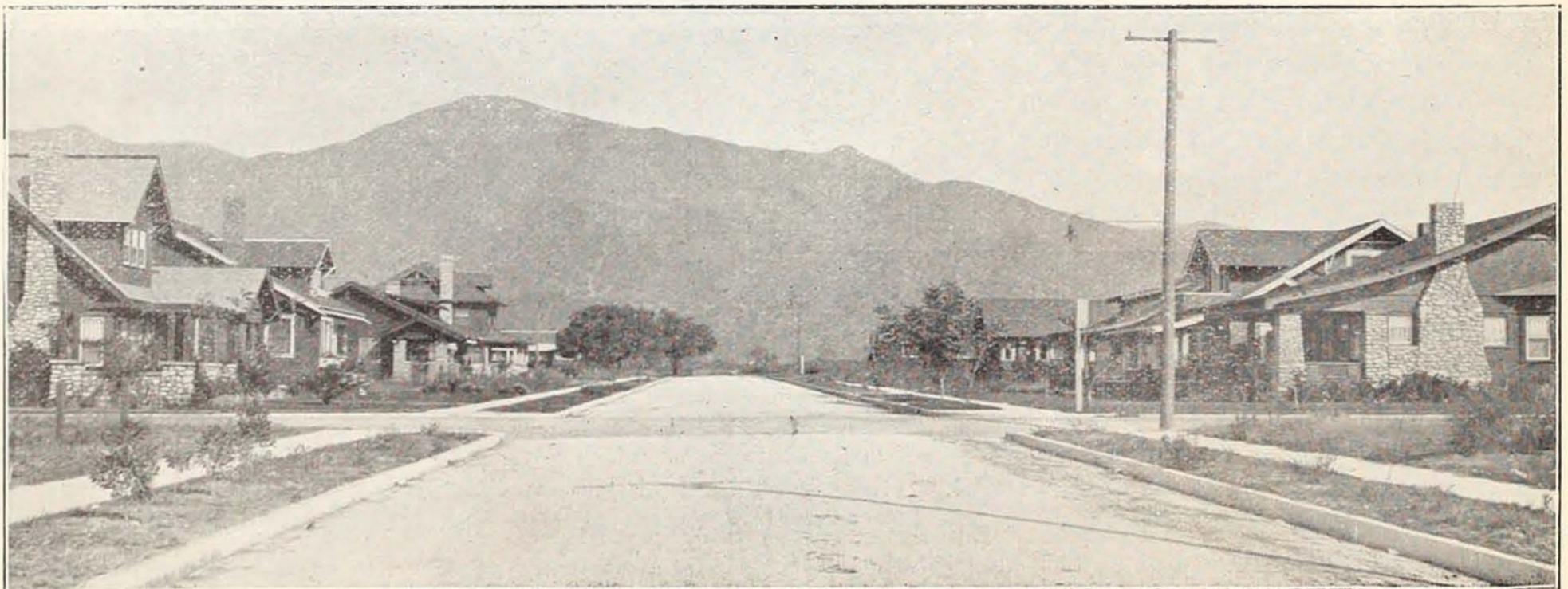
At the base of the hills the Southern Pacific railway enters its main northern line which extends westward to Burbank, four miles from Glendale, where it branches, one going up the Coast Line, the other following the Valley.

Further to the southwest of Tropic, and almost due west from Glendale, lies Griffith Park, one of the most beautiful natural parks in the southwest. It is about 3000 acres in extent and embraces within its limits much wild and rugged scenery, most of which is in a state of nature. Splendid auto roads make this region easily accessible to the "Jewel City." Los Angeles has just completed a beautiful, winding road through the entire park

and this now makes it one of the greatest natural attractions of this section.

Going east one passes through extensive orange and lemon groves until the Eagle Rock hills interpose a barrier. Through a pass here one may go by way of the Eagle Rock, Glendale street railway into the Eagle Rock Valley. Here will be found a thriving, little city, named after the famous rock with its peculiar markings and the site of the Occidental's new home. To the northeast of Glendale lies Verdugo Park and still further east is Sycamore Canyon. Both are easily accessible and both wildly beautiful. Through the Verdugo region passes the road to La Crescenta, Sunland and La Canada, farming land now being opened extensively to home seekers.

Why shouldn't Glendale have grown? Why should there be any surprise at its present growth and development? With farm land, canyons, mountains, parks and superb climate what more could the homeseeker ask? Add to these the school system, social advantages, good streets, superb climate and you have an ideal place for a home. Truly, Glendale is the "Jewel City" of Southern California.



View on Kenwood Street

GLENDALE, The City of Homes

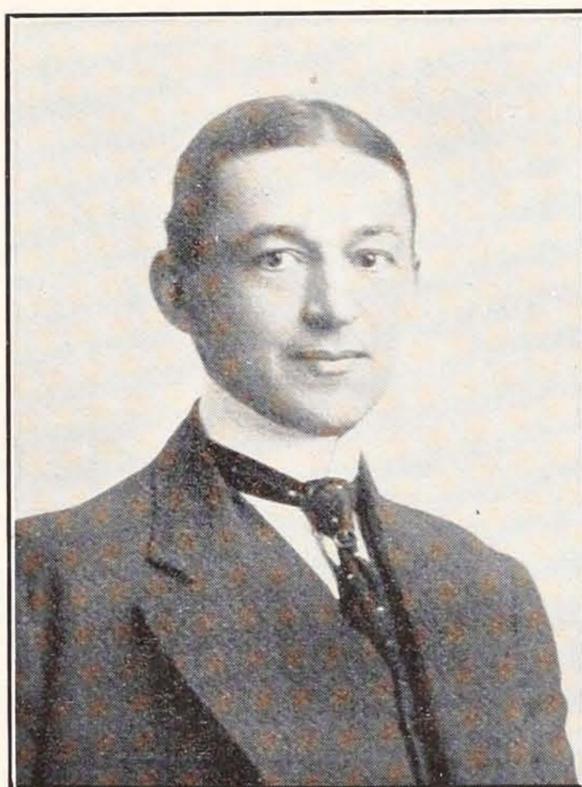
Los Angeles' Most Charming Suburb—A Community of Thrift and Prosperity
Review of the Many Advantages Offered to the Homeseeker, Business Man and Investor

In Los Angeles County seven miles north of the business center of Los Angeles lies the city of Glendale. Bounded on two sides, the north and the east, by the Verdugo mountains it occupies a commanding view from its favored position and the fertile and populous San Fernando Valley stretches for miles to the westward. A more ideal location for a city could scarcely have been chosen, and would have been marked as a spot of beauty and attractiveness even before the march of events gave to it the features and environments of Anglo-Saxon civilization. It occupies historic ground and covers a portion of the great Verdugo Ranch which with its owners, has been intimately connected with the earlier history of Southern California.

Up to six years ago it attracted but little attention as a town and the land was chiefly devoted to oranges, lemons, deciduous fruits and vineyards, for which the soil and climate seem to be especially adapted. Some extensive orchards and vineyards in the outskirts of the town still remain and bring handsome returns to their owners annually and vestiges of others can still be seen on every hand in many yards.

In 1896 an electric line was built from Los Angeles to the Verdugo mountains, cutting its way through the hills of Edendale and crossing the Los Angeles river near Tropico. Coincident with the advent of the electric line the little village took on new life, new

stores were erected, subdivisions were laid out and were eagerly bought up by homeseekers and investors. From that day to this it has grown rapidly and substantially; the old village store has been replaced by handsome mod-



JOHN ROBERT WHITE, Jr.
President Board of City Trustees

ern business blocks which if placed side by side, would present a solid frontage of more than a mile. The value of real estate which at that time was held at \$500 per acre, has increased enormously. Lots that could have been purchased for \$300 to \$500 each have doubled, trebled and quadrupled in value.

As a place of investment Glendale has ever offered superior advantages. There has never been a boom here but a steady, although rapid increase of values which has been fully justified by the substantial improvements and

buildings both in the business and residence sections.

While Los Angeles is growing as no other city of its size ever grew before, and while its numerous suburbs, each with its many charms and advantages, offer inducements to the prospective investor, Glendale today stands in a class by itself.

Transportation

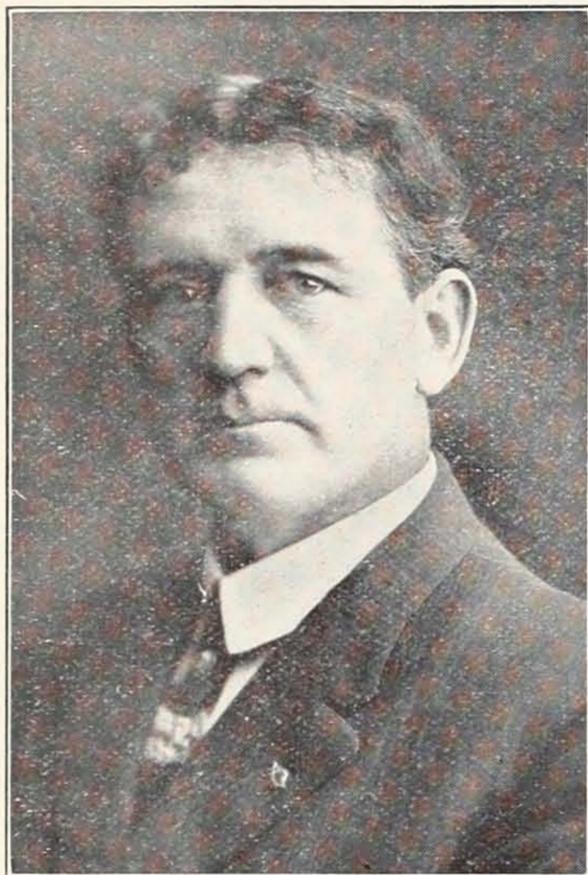
It takes twenty-five minutes by the electric line to go from the center of Los Angeles to the business center of Glendale and fifty-eight trains daily, in addition to twenty-eight that run through to Burbank, carry passengers to and from the two cities. An electric line also runs to Eagle Rock where it connects with the Los Angeles cars, while another line makes half hourly trips to Verdugo Park. The main line of the Southern Pacific railway touches Glendale on the west and the Salt Lake line runs up Glendale avenue and affords shipping facilities for merchandise and fruits. It has been the dream of the people of this part of Glendale to sometime have an electric line up Glendale avenue and from information obtained it would appear that this is to be done at an early date. Steps are already being taken to electrify the Salt Lake line to Glendale and according to the best information obtainable it will not be long until this new line of communication with Los Angeles will be established.

A line is also in contemplation

which will traverse the high mesa lands of La Crescenta and La Canada districts. This is one of the most beautiful sections in the vicinity of Glendale and is already being filled by people of means who are building fine homes with spacious grounds. Lying in the frostless belt this high valley in the mountains with its splendid scenery, pure air and extensive

paved San Fernando Road entering Los Angeles from the northwest, and one over the Los Feliz Road connecting with Vermont avenue in the west part of the city. These roads are as hard and smooth as city streets and are traversed daily by hundreds of automobiles. There are also two routes into Pasadena, one by the way of Eagle Rock and another by way of Canada and Devil's Gate. These roads offer a route from the San Gabriel Valley to Santa Monica and the beaches without having to pass through the crowded streets of Los Angeles. Glendale also has reason to be proud of her cement sidewalks which are to be found bordering all the principal streets in both the residence and business districts and in this respect undoubtedly has more miles of sidewalk than any other city of its size.

tomatoes and green peppers from his garden on Christmas day. The present winter has been an exceptionally cold one all over Southern California and citrus fruits in many localities have suffered more than ever before. The local packing houses report a very small percentage of frosted oranges and what there were came from the lower lands. In Glendale roses and flowers of all kinds reach a high state of perfection and almost every yard is enlivened by the bright colors of flowering plants. The person who does not have a yard with a green lawn and a profusion of flowers has but himself to blame, for the soil and climate are provided and water and cultivation will produce the most gratifying results.



H. P. COKER
Member Board of City Trustees

groves of citrus fruits will, with transportation afforded, become one of the choice suburban residence districts of the south.

Streets

The advantages of a splendid boulevard system are enjoyed by Glendale and the city has all of its own streets in first class condition. Street improvement is a matter of especial pride with the citizens of this city and in spite of its rapid growth this feature of development has kept pace. The main streets are laid with Petrolithic pavement, while all of the side streets have been oiled and graded from curb to curb and are kept in excellent condition. Two direct routes to Los Angeles are in use, one over the recently

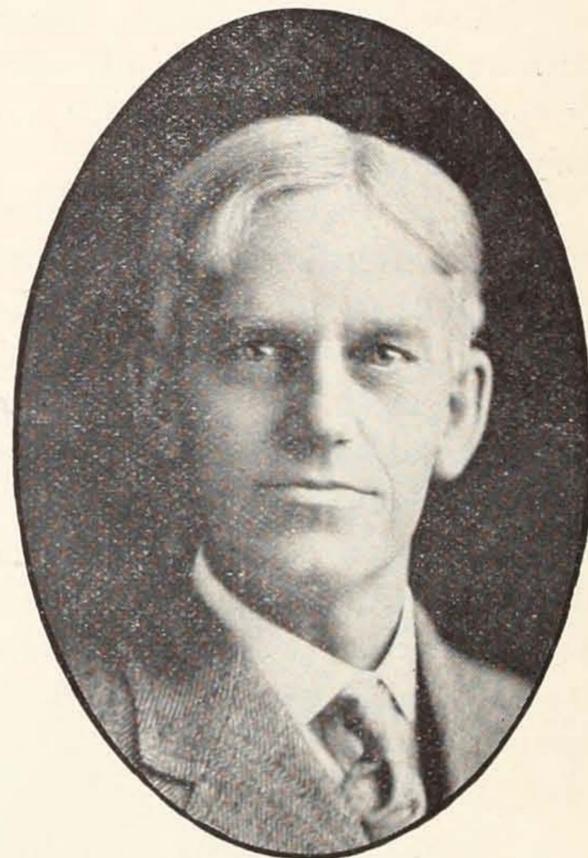
Climate

There is no more healthful location in Southern California than Glendale, combining as it does, a dry, warm climate, which is tempered by the local sea breezes in summer time which sweep down the San Fernando Valley through a pass in the mountains between it and the sea, while at night the ozone-laden breath from the mountains makes sleep pleasant and refreshing. Because of this healthful combination this city was selected as the location for the Glendale Sanitarium. This institution which is conducted along the same lines as the famous Battle Creek Sanitarium, is widely known and extensively patronized. Its complete equipment and beautiful grounds making it an ideal place for the sick and convalescent.

In the higher parts of Glendale it is practically frostless and one of the best examples of this is the fact that a resident picked ripe

Schools and Churches

There are three large grammar schools in Glendale, well attended and in the hands of competent instructors. Glendale has one of the finest high schools in the county which last year graduated twenty-



GEO. E. WILLIAMS
Member Board of City Trustees

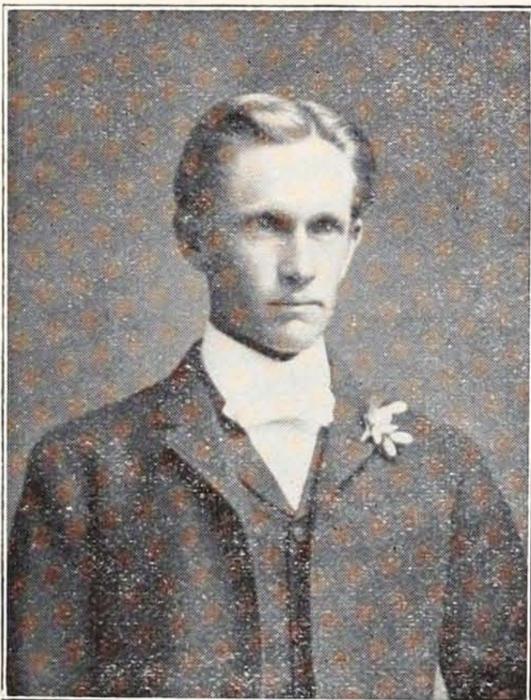
nine pupils. The course of study in the Glendale Union high school embraces Literary, Literary-Scientific, Scientific, Mechanic Arts, Household Arts, Music and Art

and Commercial courses. The total enrollment for this year is 288 Graduates from the high school are accredited by both the University of California and Stanford.

A thoroughly equipped Intermediate School is being built at the present time. The school accommodations of this city provide for a thousand children at present, and owing to the steady growth these accommodations are being rapidly increased.

The people of Glendale are emphatically church-goers and each of the different churches is well attended. Many fine religious edifices have been built in the past two or three years and nearly all denominations are represented. Among the more recent buildings added to the list may be mentioned those of the Presbyterian, Christian, Methodist, Congregational and Catholic churches.

The sentiment of the people is given forcible expression in a vigorous, "No Saloon" policy and those who desire to rear their families amid good social and



T. W. WATSON
Member of Board City Trustees

moral environments find here an ideal community. This, of itself, has had a tendency to attract the better class of people and forbid that which is undesirable.

Social Life

Civic and fraternal organizations have full representation in Glendale and there are few cities of like size that possess so many fraternal orders with such large membership. The Masons, the Odd Fellows, the Knights of Pythias and other fraternal organizations have their halls and are in a flourishing condition.

The Country Club, with its Mission club house costing \$12,000 affords one of the social centers of the community and has a large membership composed of the leading citizens of the city. Bowling alleys have recently been added to its equipment and the club has contributed much to the gayety of life in this city. Numerous other clubs, both for men and women, have their organizations and meeting places about the city for study, public improvement or pleasure.

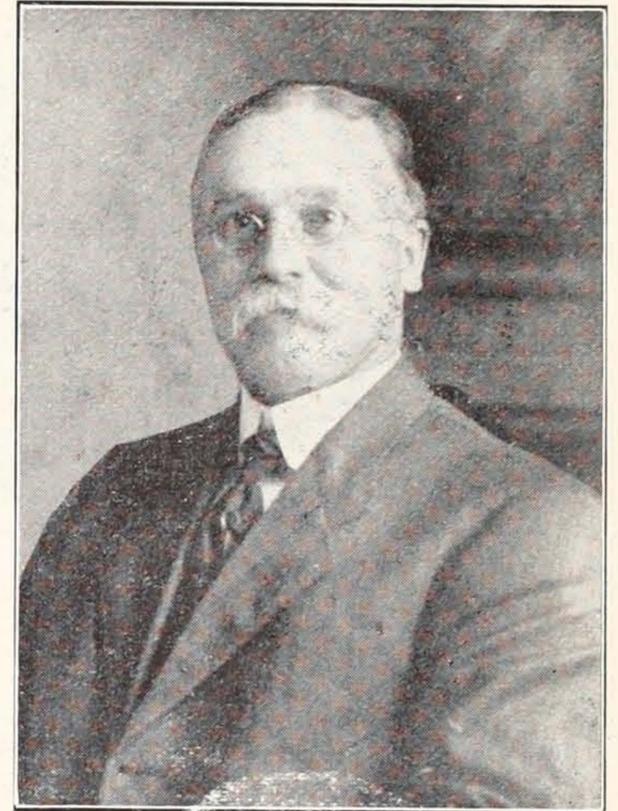
In this city there are also two live commercial bodies which have been very active in making Glendale the ideal city which it is. The Chamber of Commerce, of which E. U. Emery is president, and the Glendale Valley Improvement Association, headed by Frank J. Showalter.

The City of Glendale, with its annexed portions, has a population at present of nearly 6000 people. The total assessed value of the old portion of the city is about \$2,200,000, and the tax rate is \$1.17 on the \$100. It has grown in six years from a small village to a well ordered modern city of the fifth class and is growing at the present time as never before in its history.

The records at the City Hall show the growth of the building interests here and below is given the number of permits issued during the past six years, together

with the value of the improvements:

Year	Number of Permits	Valuation
1907	10 mo. 132	\$ 125,430
1908150	212,879
1909204	217,326
1910287	311,410
1911344	421,899
1912	2 mo.... 77	82,757
Total ...1194		\$1,371,701



O. A. LANE
Member of Board City Trustees

Glendale is a city of homes and new homes are being built on every hand. One cannot go in any section of the city today and be out of sight of a new building under construction or out of hearing of the sound of the saw and hammer. Being in close touch with the metropolis and having all the pleasures and delights of rural life with none of its disadvantages are charms that appeal to nearly every one. Most houses have their own gardens and fruit trees, while gas for cooking and heating, electricity for light and power, two telephone systems, with service to Los Angeles without additional toll charges, telegraph, street car service, make a combination of rural and urban life which can be duplicated but in few places anywhere.

In the way of business most every line is represented that will be found in a prosperous city. There are two banks, two hotels, retail stores of various kinds, two

fruit packing houses, three lumber yards, a planing mill, two live, weekly newspapers, three theaters and a number of building interests.

Glendale is built in a solid, substantial manner that betokens the confidence of people of means who have invested here. Its brightest days are before it, and, located as it is, with all its natural advantages, it will, in a very few years be one of the largest, most beautiful and populous suburbs of Los Angeles.

Any one desiring further information regarding this city or section will receive a prompt response by communicating with the secretary of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, or with the secretary of the Glendale Valley Improvement Association or anyone, whose advertisement appears in this booklet. They are all live ones, they are all working for Glendale and this section and they will give you any needed information promptly, cheerfully and courteously.



Flower Block

(Photo by Weston)

Commercial Bodies of Glendale

Glendale has two strong commercial bodies that have done and are doing much towards bringing this city and valley before the public. They are composed of energetic business men and prominent citizens and are important factors in directing attention to the opportunities afforded the homeseeker, the business man and the investor here.

The Glendale Improvement Association has been organized about two and a half years and has a membership enrolled of about 300 members. The officers are Frank J. Showalter, president, and Dave Carney, secretary and treasurer.

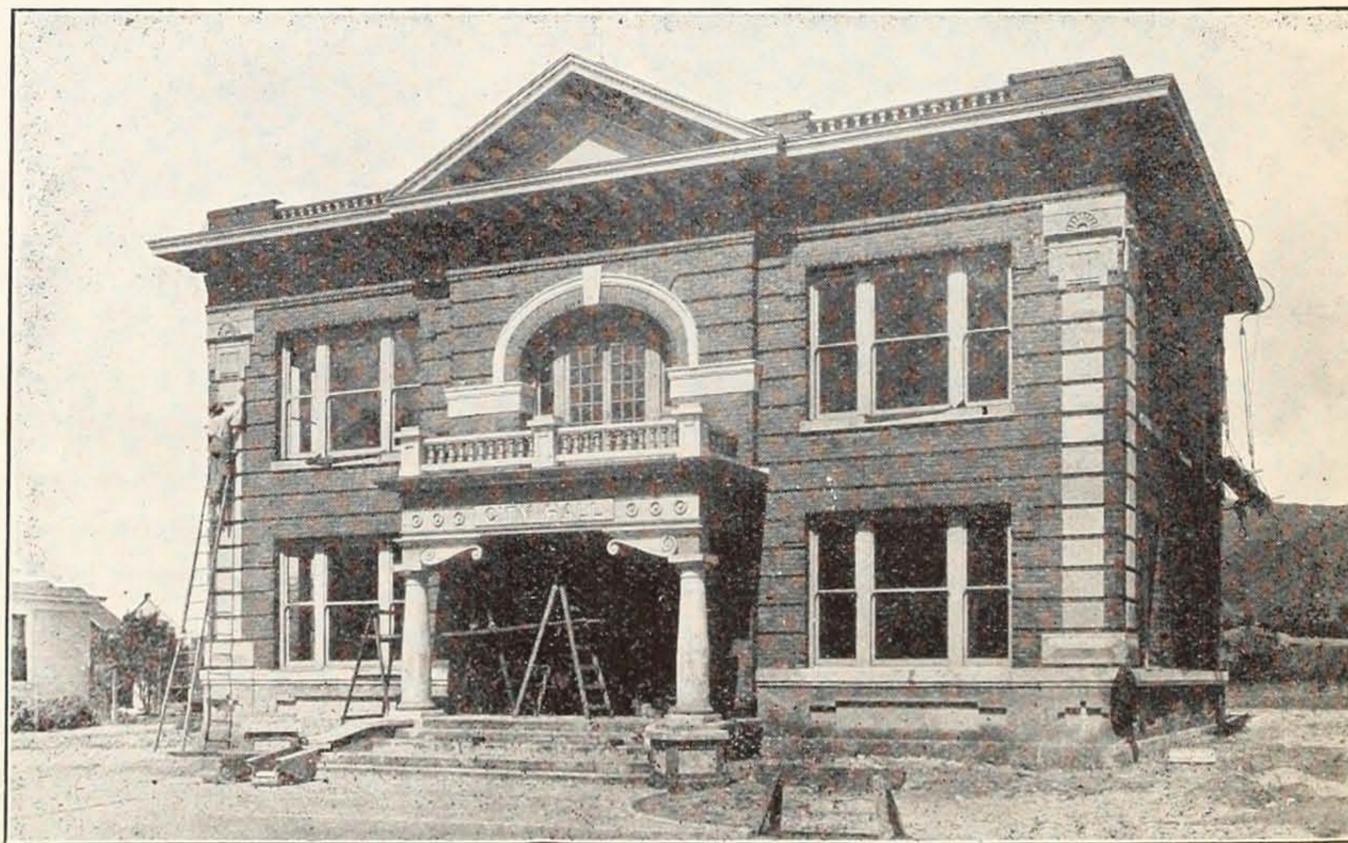
The Glendale Chamber of Commerce was organized in September, 1910, and has about 120 members. The officers are: E. U. Emery, president; A. B. Heacock, vice-president; E. B. Riggs, secretary and Ed. M. Lee, treasurer.

The Executive committee is composed of E. U. Emery, chairman; A. B. Heacock, F. J. Showalter, Frank Zerr, M. P. Harrison, T. W. Watson and C. H. Bott.

Both of these organizations

Value to the Community of Such Organizations

have for their aim the betterment of conditions in Glendale and the rapid growth and development to be seen on every hand is, in a measure, the result of the publicity this town has enjoyed



Glendale New City Hall

(Photo by Weston)

through the efforts of these bodies acting as units, though entirely independent of each other.

A commercial organization should be maintained in every town and city. It should always

the progress of their community? The matter of sustaining an organization of this character should not be viewed solely from the standpoint of individual benefit derived, but in the broader

and her full quota of visitors and the increased business which a larger population demands. Our local organizations, formed to promote the interests of our city in every possible way, are work-



Residence of C. F. Parker

be an "Apostle of Enthusiasm" for the town or city in which it is located and its members should be drawn from all walks of life, that all should feel the benefits derived from intelligent and combined effort.

The professional man should be a contributor and supporter for the simple reason that whatever benefits the community benefits him by broadening the field in which he operates and upon which he depends for sustenance. For like reasons the business man should give his hearty and unqualified support. The agriculturist, the fruit raiser, the property owner, the mechanic, the manufacturer should be a member and make use of the local commercial bodies to exploit his products and his city, better his market facilities and increase the value of his holdings.

Organization is the order of the day. Most all interests are organized for mutual protection and why not those who are interested in the advancement and

sense of benefiting the community at large and thereby enlarging the individual share of that which accrues to the general good.

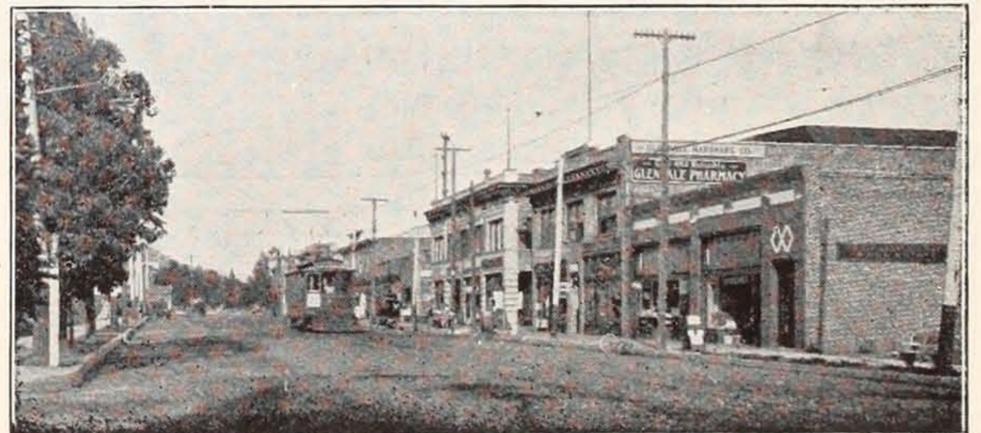
Glendale is blessed with a progressive citizenship as is frequently demonstrated by the fact that any movement calculated for the advancement of the community and for the improvement of existing conditions has always met with hearty support.

Development is the watchword for Southern California. The railroad reports show that many thousands of people brought into this state make their permanent home within its borders and it now remains for Glendale to get her share of the new settlers

ing for Glendale and this valley first, last and all the time and the work already accomplished and the vigorous and comprehensive plans already outlined for the future are highly commendable.

Let every progressive citizen stand by our legal organization. If he is not a member, have him join. Let him at least give his moral support to every forward movement looking to the betterment of conditions, socially, morally and commercially. Let every citizen inform himself fully as to our many advantages and attractions and consider himself a "boosting" committee of one to boost for this town and valley in season and out of season.

**Fourth Street,
Looking East**



Glendale Water Supply

Nature Has Furnished the Glendale Valley with an Abundance of Pure Water

(By H. B. LYNCH)

Of all the factors which combine to enhance the value of land in Southern California no other one begins to approach the importance of an ample supply of water. In a section which owes

only one that has not felt the urgent need of the added water to be supplied by the aqueduct, for in addition to an ideal location, nature has furnished the Glendale Valley with enough pure water to

All of the water which falls within this watershed, except that which evaporates, and that which is used for vegetation must pass out through the mouth of the Verdugo Canon, and almost all of this is recovered for irrigation and domestic purposes.

Where the water comes to the surface it has formed a beautiful park through which flows the stream until it is led into the pipes of the water companies for distribution upon the lands below.

The mouth of the canon lies about one and one half miles north from and two hundred feet above the center of Glendale, so that the water, as it emerges from the canon is directly available for irrigating the hundreds of acres of lemon and orange groves and for supplying domestic water to the residences of the valley.

Many of the groves, in addition to the water from the canon, are supplied with their own pumping plants, which in the summer time fully double the supply of water. by pumping from the reservoirs of water underlying the land.



Scene Near Glendale's Water Supply

so much of its prosperity to irrigation, the question of the water supply has assumed even larger proportions than it takes in other portions of the country and becomes of almost overshadowing size.

It was more than anything else the presence of an ample and constant source of water that determined the site of the city of Los Angeles, and throughout the whole of the southern end of the state, the population bears almost an unvarying relation to the available water supply.

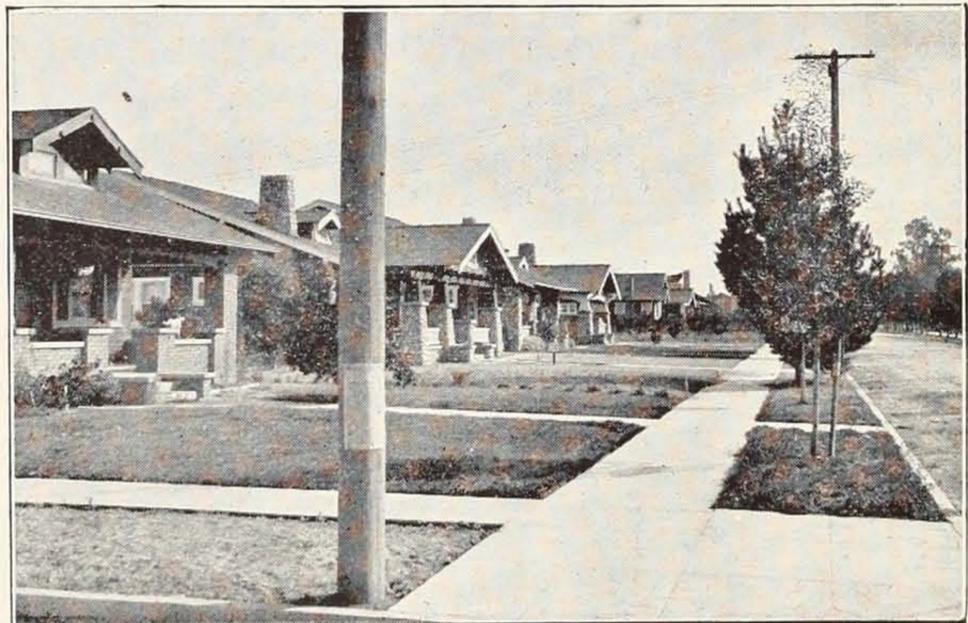
In recent years, with the great increase in population, the value and necessity of this wealth producing element has risen till the city of Los Angeles has found it profitable to augment its natural supply by building a conduit two hundred and fifty miles long and extending from the Sierras down through the most rugged and forbidding portions of the desert, and to bring in a new river to add to its prosperity.

Glendale, of all of the cities surrounding Los Angeles, is the

supply all who can ever settle within its borders.

The water shed of Glendale consists of the Verdugo Canon, the La Canada valley and the mountains surrounding them, amounting in all to about twenty square miles, most of which is underlaid with deep and somewhat porous gravel beds, which absorb the

water from the winter rains, filter and purify it and finally discharge it close above the mouth of the Verdugo Canon in a stream which varies but little the year round.



Seventh Street, Looking East

These waters have had a stormy history, while their ownership was finally being decided. The courts have been crowded, and lawyers have prospered from the disputes

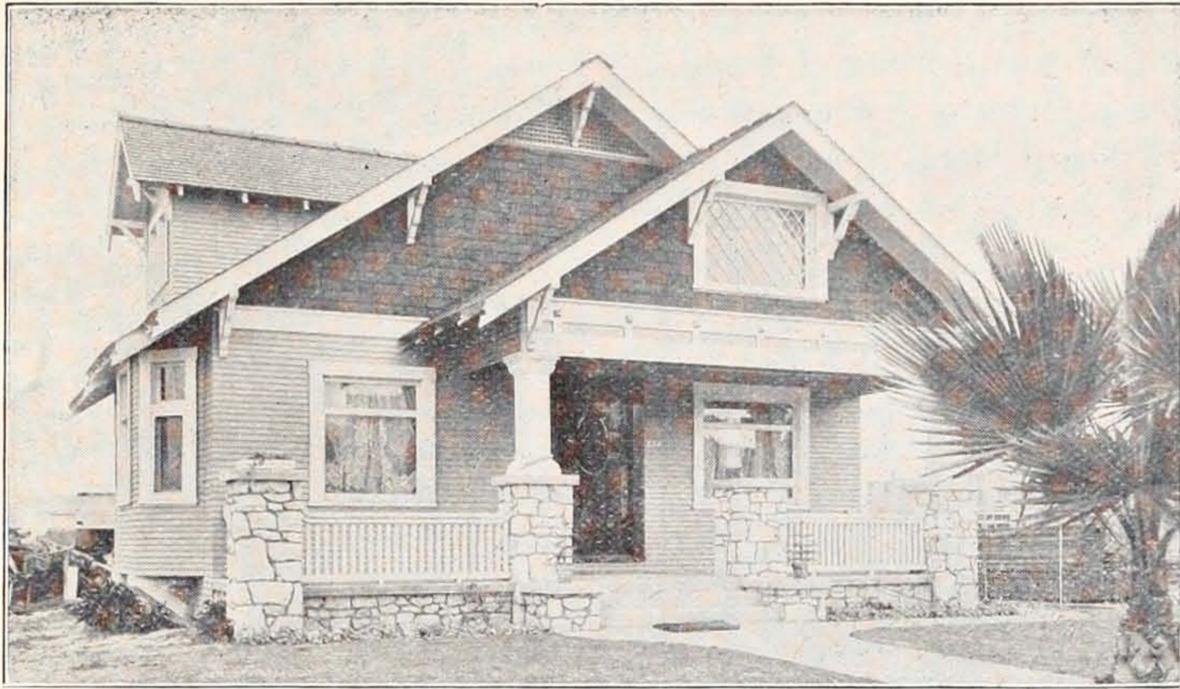
that arose over questions of who should control these streams. Three times suits have been carried to the highest court in the land, the Supreme Court of the United States, while cases by the

dozen have been brought before the Supreme Court of California.

Over forty years ago the waters of the Verdugo Canon were apportioned among the owners of the land in the valley, so that each

acre of land owned a certain amount of the water, and this condition holds today to a great extent, the records showing hundreds of separate owners each entitled to the use of a small amount of the water. Much of the water is handled by water companies that merely transport the land holders water for him for a small fee, and do not themselves own the water.

In Glendale there are at present about twenty-five miles of water mains and the residents of this city are supplied with water at the rate of \$1.50 a month per 800 cubic feet and eight cents per 100 cubic feet for all water used in excess of that figure for domestic purposes. Where water is used for irrigating purposes a reasonable rate is charged.



Residence of J. W. Fairchild

The Glendale Municipal Light and Power Plant

Glendale is probably the best lighted city of its size in Southern California if not in the state, and not only furnishes its people with light and power in abundance, but at the very lowest rates.

The electrical supply was formerly distributed by a private corporation, but in November, 1909, the city acquired the plant at a cost of \$23,000. To meet this expense the people voted a bond issue of \$60,000 of which \$54,000 were sold. The money derived from the sale of the bonds was used to purchase the plant of the Glendale Light and Power company, and to rebuild, extend and enlarge the plant and bring it up to date. These bonds run for 40 years and to provide for them a sinking fund has been established which retires \$1500 worth of the bonds each year. Already \$3000 worth of the bonds have been retired.

When the city took over the plant it adopted the plan, which it

still adheres to, that every patron living within the city limits should have electric energy furnished him for light or power without expense beyond paying for the electricity used. On this working basis it has been very successful and from 195 customers which it took over with the plant in the latter part of 1909, there are now about 880 meters within the old city limits. This part of the city has at present a population of about 3300, which makes one meter to each four people, a very high average.

When West Glendale was annexed another bond issue of \$40,000 was voted to pay for the extension to that part of the city and for the general betterment of the system. It is planned to put in a first class plant in West Glendale and plans have also been adopted for the ornamental lighting of Fourth street, Brand Boulevard and Glendale avenue. It is proposed to put in 136 five-light

standards, set about 100 feet apart on each side of the street. This proposition has been submitted to the property owners in mass meeting and received their thorough approval. Underground conduits on Fourth street will carry the feeders out of the station.

The streets are now lighted with about 300 forty and sixty candle power series Tungsten lamps and there are about 12,000 incandescent lamps in use in the city. The number of these lamps is constantly increasing.

At present the lighting rate is 10 cents per kilowatt, which will be lowered in March to 9 cents per kilowatt.

The electricity used in Glendale is purchased from the Pacific Light & Power company, and brought in here on a high voltage wire carrying 15,000 volts. A sub-station is maintained at Glendale and transformers step it down to 2300 volts for general

distribution and it is delivered to residences at 110 volts.

The construction of the plant and all of the extensions have always been a matter of pride with the city and those who have them in charge and the best of everything that conditions would warrant have been installed. The rapid growth of the city, together with the recent expansion of its

boundaries, necessitates a large increase in its facilities and equipment and it is estimated that more than 1600 meters will be connected by the end of the present year.

The financial statement for the past year shows that the plant is not only self-sustaining, but, in addition to devoting over \$5,000 of its income to new construction work has paid all interest and re-

demption on its bonds during the past year, as per the following:

FINANCIAL STATEMENT — LIGHT DEPARTMENT, CITY OF GLENDALE FOR THE YEAR 1911

Receipts

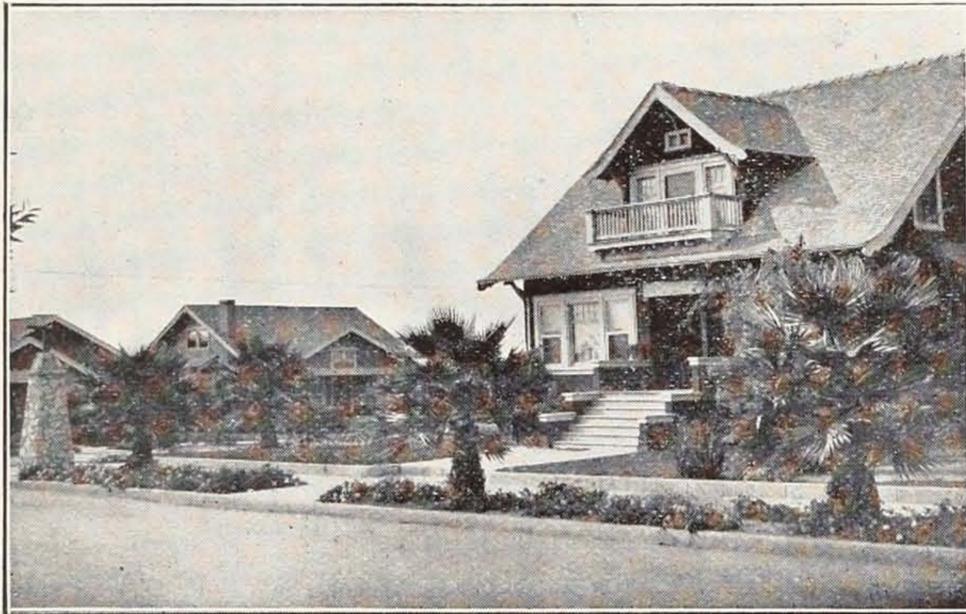
Cash on hand January 1, 1911.....\$ 1,530.39
 Receipts from operation 20,060.42

Expenditures

Operation and maintenance\$12,151.82
 Interest 2,575.00
 Reduction of bonded debt 500.00
 New construction..... 5,069.50

Total\$20,296.36
 Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1912.....\$1,294.45

JOHN ROBERT WHITE, JR.,
 President of Board of Trustees.
 H. B. LYNCH,
 Manager of Light Dept.
 G. B. WOODBERRY,
 City Clerk.



Fifth and Everett Streets

Street Department of Glendale

By O. W. TARR, Street Superintendent

Glendale is proud of her splendid system of streets and justly so. In their construction the greatest care has been taken to make them of a superior quality and the results have amply justified the expense and the pains taken. Few cities of its size can boast of as good thoroughfares.

The street department of the City of Glendale was organized in March, 1906, with F. R. Sinclair as Superintendent. Under his able management the streets were brought up to the high standard which has been maintained ever since. Operating under the Vrooman Act the street improvement was started at once after the incorporation of the city, and has continued unabated ever since. With the ideal conditions exist-

ing in this valley it is possible to build and maintain better streets at a lower cost than in almost any other locality in California.

Petrolithic paving and macadam and oil are generally used on the streets in this locality. The city is putting in macadamized streets in various sections and about \$60,000 will be expended on thoroughfares within the city limits this year and the work is now under way.

The maintenance of the streets is kept up by taking 22½ per cent of the general fund and placing it in the street fund. The property owners as a rule are willing to pay for the improvements and are generally well satisfied with the results, and take great pleasure in showing their

outside friends and strangers our beautiful streets.

To the City Engineer, Mr. E. M. Lynch, much credit is due as he has been untiring in his efforts to place the street improvement on a par with the best that can be had. From now on the improvements will be of more substantial nature, as property is becoming more valuable and the increasing traffic demands the very best road construction. At present there are about 40 miles of cement sidewalks within the city limits and 28 miles of improved streets and during the year this department will be very busy.

For walking, riding, driving or automobiling Glendale sidewalks and streets will compare favorably with those of any other city of its size in the country.

A Splendid School System

Glendale Takes a Pardonable Pride in Her "Temples of Wisdom"

The school system of Glendale is one of which the people are justly proud and improvements are constantly being made. The buildings are modern, both in construction and equipment, the courses of instruction embrace all the branches that are taught in the schools in the leading cities and are modeled after the most advanced ideas in instruction.

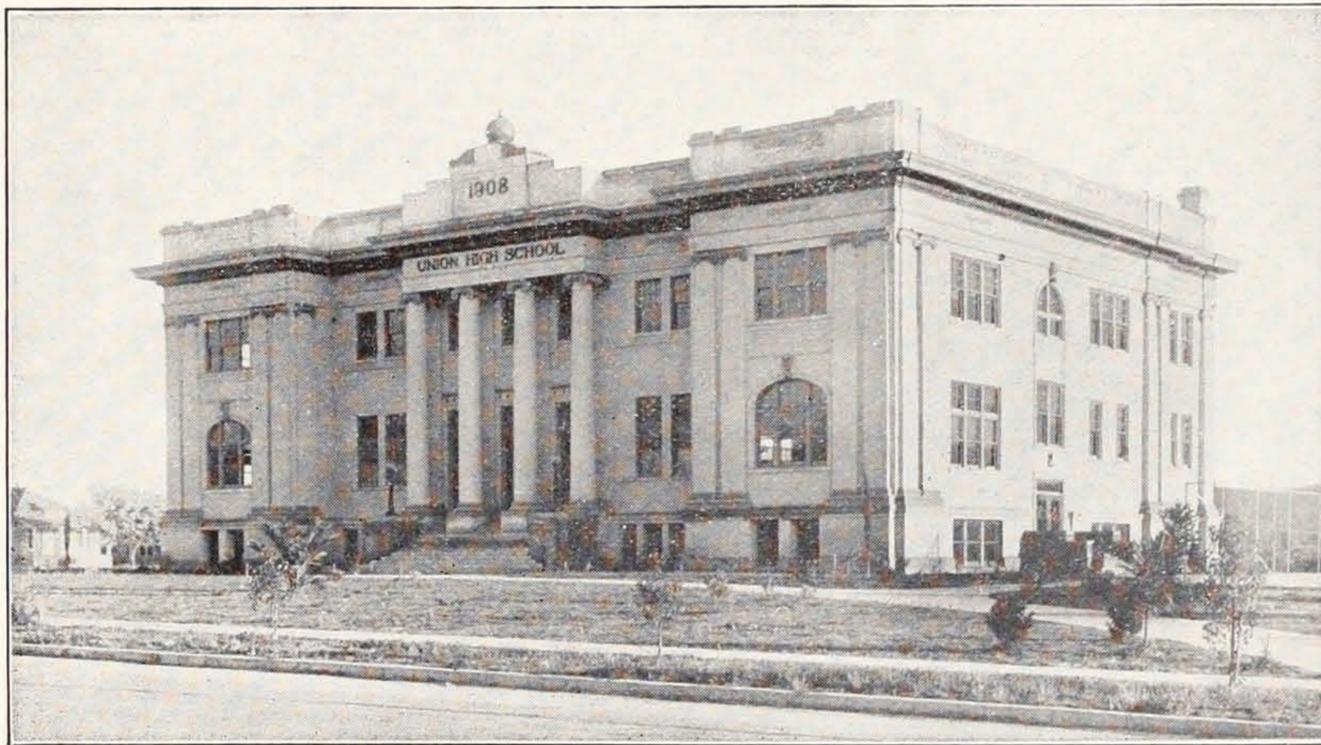
grammar school districts. Since then Burbank has withdrawn that it might have its own high school and the districts of Ivanhoe and Washington Park have been annexed to Los Angeles.

There are four grammar schools in Glendale, Fourth street, West Glendale, Sixth street and Intermediate on Third street.

The High School after its or-

equip and furnish the new building and improve the grounds and athletic field.

Work was begun on the new building at the corner of Fifth street and Maryland avenue early in September, 1908, and was completed and ready for occupancy in September, 1909, and is one of the most commodious, best arranged and equipped school



Glendale Union High School

(Photo by Weston)

The teachers have been carefully selected with an eye to their fitness and not only have had the advantages of scientific training but possess that valuable faculty of being able to impart their knowledge to others.

Besides the regular grade teachers in the various schools, two special teachers are employed giving instruction in sloyd, music and drawing, while sewing and domestic science are taught in some of the schools.

Glendale Union High School

In Glendale there is a Union High School which was organized in 1901 by the union of Crescenta, Burbank, Glendale, West Glendale, Tropic, Ivanhoe, Eagle Rock and Washington Park

organizations, opened and held its first session in September, 1901, in temporary quarters in the building now occupied by the Glendale Sanitarium. Bonds were voted for a new building and the following year a well equipped building was erected at the corner of Fourth street and Brand Boulevard.

Owing to the rapid growth of the school this building soon proved to be entirely inadequate and in November, 1907, the trustees were instructed at a mass meeting of the citizens to take the necessary steps to secure a new \$75,000 high school and equipment. In April bonds for \$60,000 were voted, which, with the amount realized from the sale of the old site, was sufficient to

buildings in Southern California.

The building has a frontage of 131 feet on Fifth street and a depth of 90 feet and is constructed of white, pressed sand and lime brick and is of classic design.

It contains three full stories. The lower floor has a recitation room, two rooms for manual training, one for domestic science, a well equipped kitchen, lunch rooms, gymnasium, boiler room, and plenum chamber for the heating plant and bicycle room.

The main floor is reached from the outside by broad stone steps leading up to the front entrance, which is guarded by four massive pillars reaching to the third story. On this floor are the principal's office, the office for men teachers and trustees and a rest room for

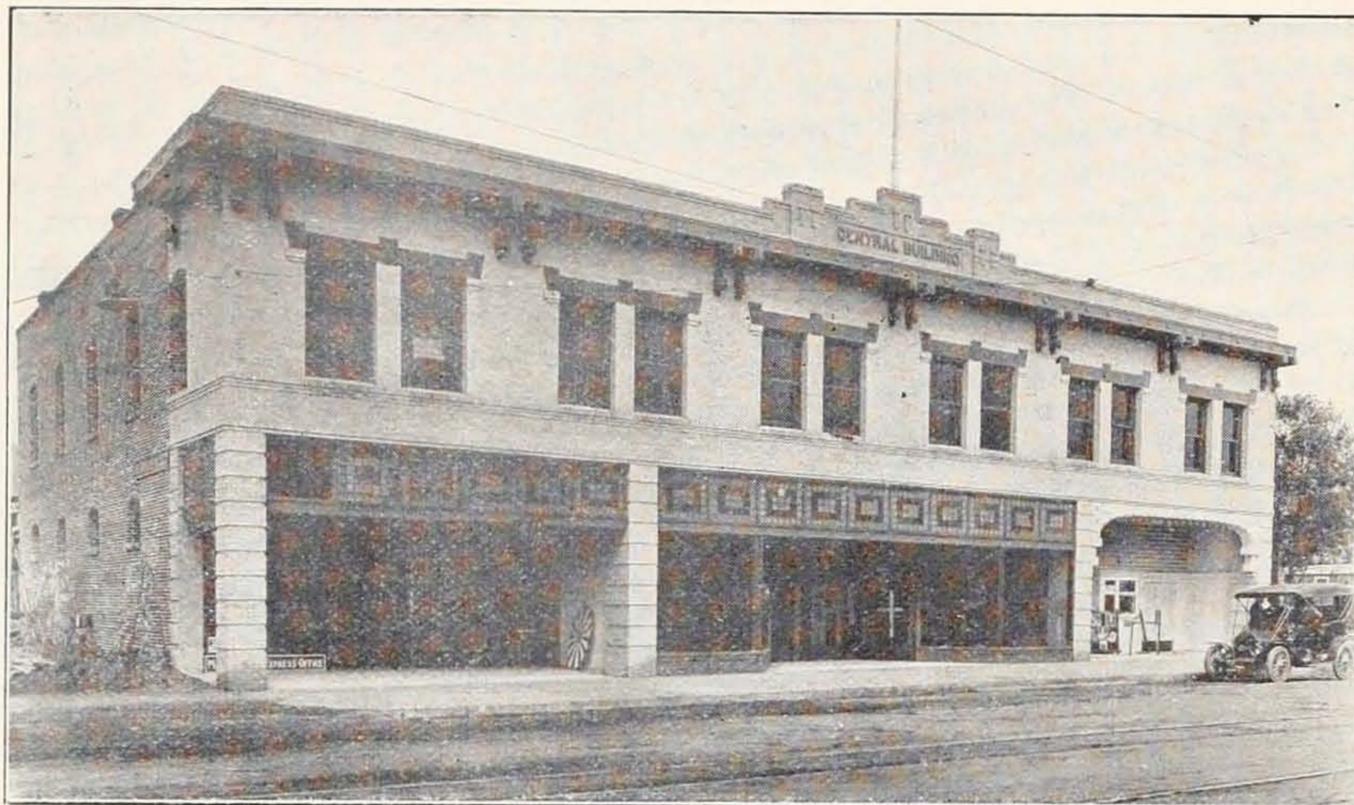
girls and women teachers as well as three recitation rooms. The library, study room and auditorium are en suite. By rolling aside the movable partition these rooms can be made into one large auditorium, having a seating capacity of 700 with large stage and commodious dressing rooms.

phone system which enables one teacher to call another in any other room without having a central switchboard.

The school offers courses that will prepare graduates for all the colleges of the University of California, Stanford University, the Normal schools, the colleges of

literature on art, history, science and general reference, besides a number of the best magazines come to the library regularly.

Physical culture and athletics are not overlooked as it is recognized that in order to obtain the best results from mental application it is also necessary to have



Central Block

(Photo by Weston)

The upper floor has two recitation rooms and is planned for drawing, commercial work and science. Two rooms are devoted to commercial work and equipped for best modern business practice.

Among the noteworthy features of the building is the laboratory equipment. Three are there large laboratories, two private laboratories, photographic dark room and a lecture room provided for science work.

All the arrangements and conveniences of the building are complete and up-to-date, including a circulating hot-water system independent of the heating system; the best type of low pressure plenum system steam heat; master clock which controls the secondary clocks and rings the signal bells; fire alarm signal boxes and gongs on each floor and an intercommunicating tele-

Southern California and for active business life.

Graduates whose grades are high enough to secure the principal's recommendation are admitted to the Normals, to the colleges, to the University of California and to Leland Stanford Jr. University without examination.

Graduates from the grammar schools of this state are admitted to the high school upon presentation of their diplomas and students from other states are admitted upon presentation of diplomas showing the completion of work equivalent to the grammar school course of this county. To those not having the necessary credentials, examinations will be given.

The library has been classified and put under the card system and at present contains over 2675 carefully selected volumes of

a sound and vigorous body. The outdoor portion of school life, with the physical development which naturally follows these outdoor exercises, renders the student more capable of hard and concentrated mental application and fits him or her for the sterner phases of life which are encountered when school days are over.

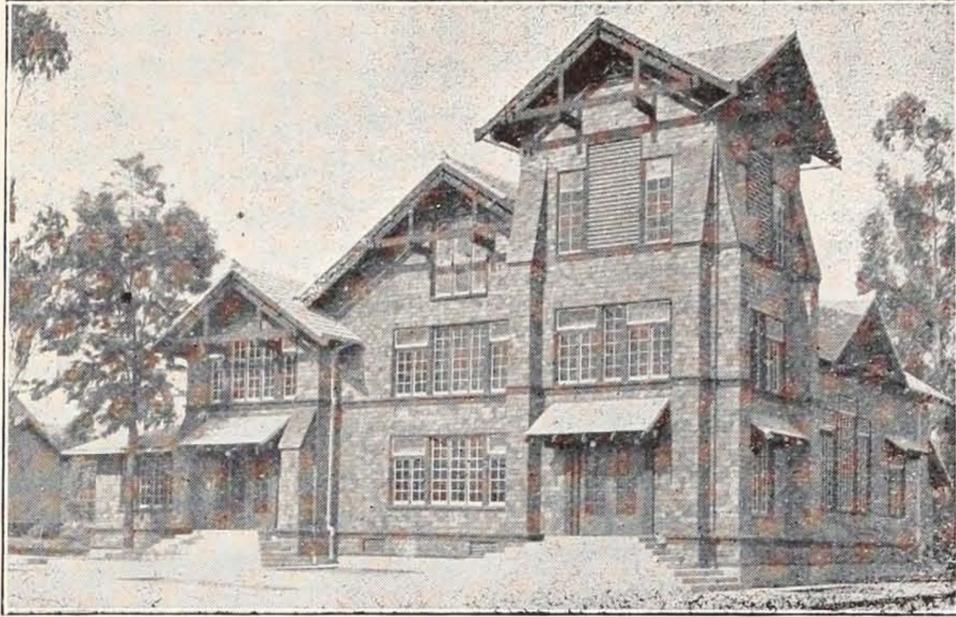
The boys' basket ball team, the girls' basket ball team and the track team have each distinguished themselves and on more than one occasion have come away with first honors and in athletics the Glendale Union High School holds an enviable record.

There are sixteen teachers in the school with Geo. U. Moyse as principal and since its organization it has made a steady though rapid growth. In 1900-01 the total enrollment was 28 and in 1911-12 the enrollment is 294. The

graduating class of 1909 contained 18, in 1910 there were 19 and in 1911 they numbered 29.

Fourth Street School

The Fourth Street School in



Glendale Presbyterian Church

ers with Miss Ida M. Waite as principal and the enrollment in 1912 is 240.

Intermediate School

This school, consisting of the

seventh and eighth grades, is now occupying temporary quarters while the new Third street school building is being built. There are three teachers and an enrollment of 120. The principal is J. T. Anderson, who is also supervising principal of the schools of the Glendale District.

The new building which is rapidly nearing completion will have five rooms as well as a large auditorium, one room for Sloyd, one for cooking, a sewing room and a model dining room.

The school buildings of Glendale are above the average in construction and equipment and are in keeping with the splendid educational system which obtains here.

1904 had three teachers and an enrollment of 130 pupils. In 1906 the enrollment had increased to 160 and five teachers were employed. In 1908 it was deemed advisable, owing to the rapid growth of the city, to divide this district between the Fourth street and the Sixth street schools. Six teachers are now employed with Mrs. M. O. Ryan, principal and the enrollment is 210.

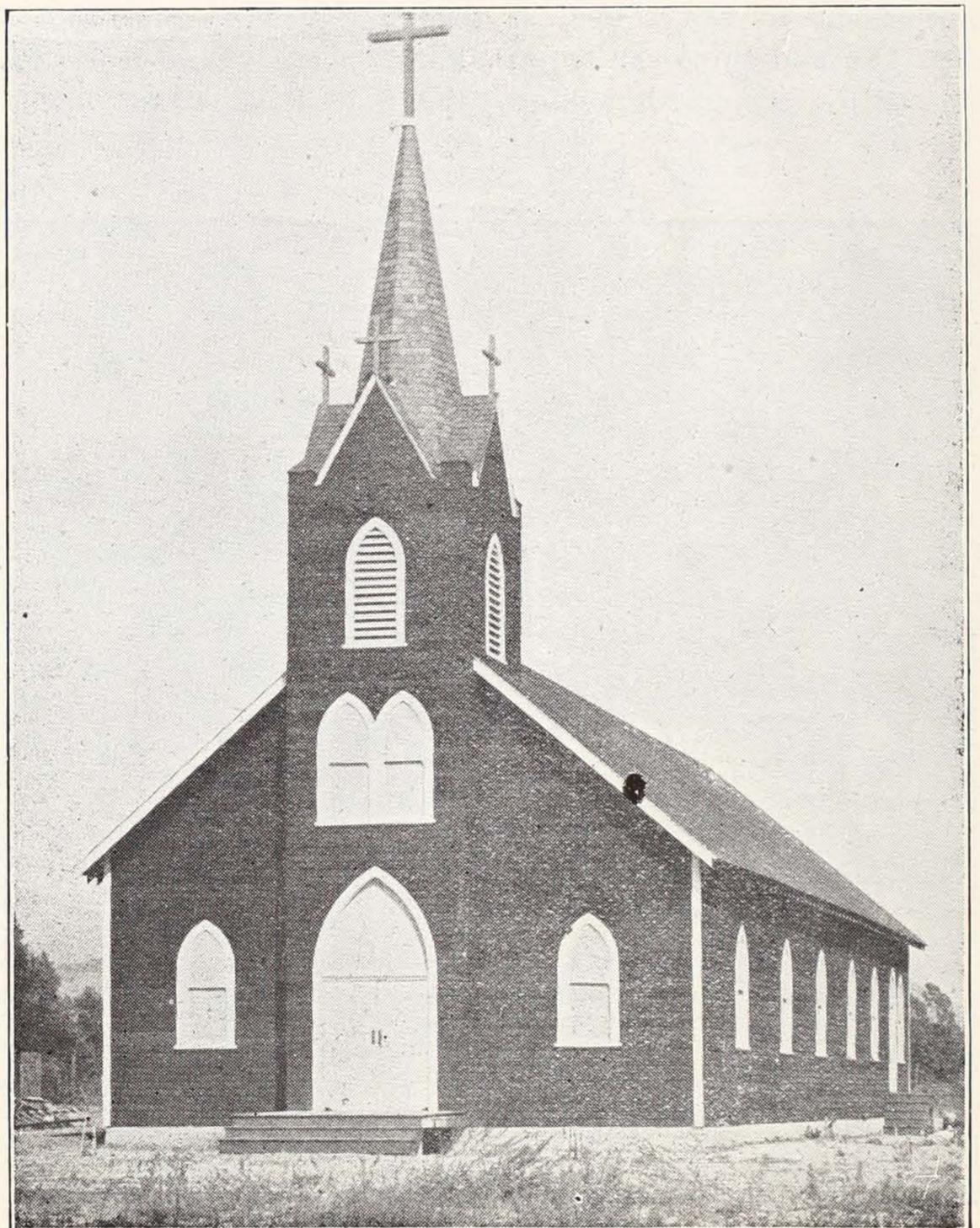
West Glendale School

This district lying in the western part of the city, includes what was before annexation, West Glendale, Mrs. Cora S. Taylor, principal.

School closed in June, 1908, with an enrollment of 86 pupils and the new building was occupied October 5 of that year. Eight teachers are now employed at this school and at present there are 290 pupils enrolled.

Sixth Street School

As a result of the division of the Fourth street school the Sixth street school was formed three years ago with an enrollment of 106 pupils. There are six teach-



Church of the Holy Family

Transportation Facilities Are Unexcelled

(By E. D. GOODE)

There is no other suburban city in Southern California that can equal Glendale for transportation facilities. The construction of the Pacific Electric railroad to this place eight years ago electrified the town and so changed conditions and enhanced values that its rapid development has been a constant surprise even to the most optimistic real estate agent. The actual running time between this place and Sixth and Main streets, Los Angeles is only twenty-five minutes; the road bed and all construction is of the highest class and the cars admitted to be the finest on the coast. When the line was completed a car once an hour was sufficient for all traffic, at present two and three car trains are operated every fifteen minutes

and there are never any vacant seats.

When operations were first commenced lots were selling from \$40 to \$150 each. At present the same ones are being disposed of at prices ranging from \$600 to \$4,500 each. The town has increased in population from 500 to 5000.

A cross-town electric line has been constructed by local capital, which connects with the yellow car line in the city of Eagle Rock, two and one half miles on the east. Another line is in operation from Glendale to Verdugo Park on the north, and a franchise has been applied for with the intention of extending a line to Griffith Park on the west. A branch of the Salt Lake steam line runs

through the center of our city over which are shipped our hundreds of cars of oranges and lemons. Negotiations are now pending which it is believed will result in this line being electrized and operated by the Pacific Electric Railway company.

Glendale is sure to be the very center of the greatest real estate activity in Southern California during the next few years. We are bounded on the south by Los Angeles City, on the west by Griffith Park and the great San Fernando Valley, on the north by Verdugo Park, Crescenta and La Canada and on the east by Pasadena and Eagle Rock, to most of which places we have electric railway connections and to all of which will be united within one year.



Pacific Electric Depot, Fourth Street, Glendale

How to Get to Glendale from Los Angeles

The Pacific Electric Railway has its double track line running from Sixth and Main, Los Angeles, to Glendale and trains are operated at intervals of fifteen and twenty minutes throughout the day. Below will be found the time of the running of trains:

Leave Glendale for Los Angeles Fourth Street Station

A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
5:40	8:36	12:05	5:36
6:06	8:50	12:25	5:51
6:26	9:05	12:45	6:06
6:45	9:25	1:05	6:21
7:06	9:45	1:25	6:36
7:11	10:05	1:45	6:51
7:20	10:25	2:05	7:05
7:36	10:45	2:25	7:25
7:51	11:05	2:45	7:55
8:06	11:25	3:05	8:25
8:20	11:45	3:25	8:55
		3:45	9:25
		4:05	9:55
		4:31	10:25
		4:40	10:55
		4:51	11:25
		5:06	11:55
		5:21	12:25

Leave Los Angeles for Glendale

A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
5:35	8:20	12:01	5:15
5:55	8:40	12:20	5:30
6:05	9:00	12:40	5:45
6:15	9:20	1:00	6:00
6:30	9:40	1:20	6:20
6:45	10:00	1:40	6:40
7:00	10:20	2:00	7:00
7:15	10:40	2:20	7:35
7:30	11:00	2:40	8:00
7:45	11:20	3:00	8:30
8:00	11:40	3:20	9:00
		3:30	9:30
		3:40	10:00
		4:00	10:30
		4:15	11:00
		4:30	11:30
		4:45	12:01
		5:00	12:30

The following are the rates of fare charged between Glendale and Los Angeles:

Single fare.....	\$.15
Round trip.....	.25
Ten-ride individual ticket good 30 days.....	1.00
Thirty-ride, family ticket, good 90 days.....	3.00

Fifty-two-ride ticket, individual, good for calendar month..... 4.00

Between Casa Verdugo and Los Angeles

Round trip ticket.....	\$.25
Ten-ride ticket.....	1.15
Thirty-ride ticket.....	3.30
Fifty-two-ride ticket.....	4.50

Glendale Postoffice Showing a Steady Growth

One of the best indications of the condition of a town or city as regards its growth and development is its postal receipts, as shown by the local postoffice. While there are no large manufacturing enterprises or mail order concerns in Glendale, which would call for the handling of a large volume of mail matter, the territory served, covers a considerable expanse, and the patrons are served in a manner that is satisfactory.

Up to three years ago Glendale was an independent postoffice, but the rapidly growing population made it advisable to consolidate with Los Angeles in order to facilitate delivery of mail and it became a branch of the Los Angeles postoffice February 1, 1909. At the same time it was made a free delivery station. At present four carriers, two mounted and two on foot, make deliveries of mail, twice daily, thus giving the residents of this city prompt and efficient service. In addition a rural carrier makes daily delivery to the districts lying farther out.

The local postoffice is in charge of Mr. W. C. Robertson, Superintendent of the Glendale branch, who has held that position since December 1, 1909. He is assisted by Mr. Chester A. Mitchell, who

was appointed about eight months ago.

The following figures taken from the records of the Los Angeles postoffice will prove interesting as showing the steady increase of business done:

	1909	1910	1911
Jan.		\$ 481.80	\$ 672.08
Feb.	\$ 375.00	443.99	573.32
March ..	359.85	489.93	670.49
April ...	348.56	433.36	656.84
May	384.00	408.76	570.00
June	315.11	414.10	500.00
July	335.47	510.00	545.00
Aug.	322.00	448.61	565.00
Sept. ...	300.75	475.00	557.00
Oct.	359.22	425.00	625.00
Nov. ...	351.40	660.10	655.00
Dec.	835.32	1,103.96	1,196.87
Totals ..	\$4,286.68	\$6,294.61	\$7,786.60

Soil and Elevation

Glendale lies on high ground, gently rolling, the soil is for the most part of a gravelly formation and easily drained. It slopes to the north, to the west and to the south and its elevation above the sea and above the rest of the valley gives it a mild and equable climate and makes it one of the healthiest places in Southern California. At Fourth street and Brand Boulevard the elevation is 537.7 feet above sea level and at Fourth street and Glendale avenue altitude is 564.5. The highest point in Glendale is 657 feet and the lowest, 461.

Glendale, The Home of the Orange and Lemon

In the city of Glendale the soil and climate seem to be peculiarly adapted to the raising of citrus fruits, and oranges, lemons and grape fruit are to be found in almost every yard. Many large groves have been sub-divided into town lots and sold, as the city expanded and in this way hundreds of trees have been destroyed to make room for residences and streets.

There are yet remaining several hundred acres in bearing oranges and lemons within the city limits and some of the groves will compare favorably with any in Southern California.

Three packing houses along the right of way of the Salt Lake railroad, within the city, pack a large number of oranges and lemons each year.

Among the more prominent groves of oranges still remaining in Glendale may be mentioned the ones of Judge Ross and Dr. Wing in the old part of the city and in North Glendale the orange properties of Dr. Black and Dan Campbell. All are fine examples of what this section will produce under care and cultivation. There are many other orange groves of varying sizes as well as some extensive tracts devoted to lemons and grape fruit. In North Glendale is also the only grove in Southern California of the dainty little kumquats. Trees of these with their tiny golden spheres shining among and peeping through the dark green foliage bring to mind Christmas trees ornamented with myriads of orange colored lights and present a pleasing appearance. These diminutive specimens of the orange are esteemed quite a delicacy by many and are eaten whole, rind and all, and are often

made into a toothsome confection by making into glace fruits.

In driving along the residence streets or through the orange groves of this city when the orange trees are in bloom the air is filled with a delightful fragrance, which, with the beautiful surroundings, leaves a pleasing and lasting recollection.

DAIRYING INTERESTS

Dairying in and around Glendale is an important industry and those engaged in it are receiving good returns for their investment and the time and care devoted to it. The dairies of Glendale, of which there are several, come under the official inspection of Los Angeles and conform to the rules laid down as regards sanitary conditions, and the people of this city have the satisfaction of knowing that the milk delivered to them is of a high standard. The climate, free from extremes, makes this an ideal place for carrying on the business.

The men engaged in dairying have been very successful, where the proper care and attention has

been shown, coupled with a knowledge of the business. One man states that he started in three years ago with ten head of cows and sold a daily output of eighty-five quarts of milk. This man had been engaged in commercial pursuits for a number of years but concluded to go out into the suburbs and lead a semi-rural life, almost within the shadow of the mountains on the one hand and convenient to banks, churches and schools on the other. By applying himself with intelligence to the business he has so developed it that at present he is milking 160 cows and delivers 950 quarts of milk to his customers. This necessitates the use of three two-horse wagons and three one-horse wagons for delivery purposes covering nine routes. Two deliveries are made daily.

Another example is that of a man who started in three years ago with five head of cows. At present he is milking forty cows and covers five routes with three wagons. Like everything else, it takes close application to the work to make it a success.



Rudy Block

(Photo by Weston)

Glendale Clubs

Interest Taken in Local Organizations—Active Part Taken in National, State, County and City Club Work

By MRS. MARY HOWARD GRIDLEY

Regent Los Angeles Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution

A righteous wave of stimulating power has swept over America, causing the women of our land to organize various kinds of clubs, for national service as well as personal development. Within the past few years the rapidly widening circumference of this moral and educational influence has been felt throughout the world.

Women club-leaders have perceived that knowledge, which has virtually lain dormant, in the mentality for many years, "from whatever cause" must be aroused to activity, by contact with other minds, before it is in a condition to apperceive.

The more active the information becomes, which has been gathered into the consciousness, the more satisfactory will be the blending of the new knowledge with the old and the individual thereby, will be better able to utilize it on all occasions; the complete harmonizing of intelligence on all vital topics, in this progressive age, is one of the main factors used in club life and a constant and harmonious de-

velopment is thus received by uniting with up-to-date organizations.

Since suffrage has been granted to women, in California, it has been observed by all classes, that the self-activity, which has been brought about by the sense of responsibility, newly developed in each individual, has formed a rock-foundation for complete apperception because it has demanded such vital interest in women, as to lead to strenuous study and attendance of lectures, clubs and all other means of information which will enable them to think intelligently, solve new problems and perform new duties in a creditable manner, developing women into first class citizens in an incredibly short space of time.

It was the thorough assimilation with previous knowledge, gained by active club life, which rendered the resultant unity in the action of the California women when they received the gift of suffrage from the intelligent men of the state.

The women of this state are

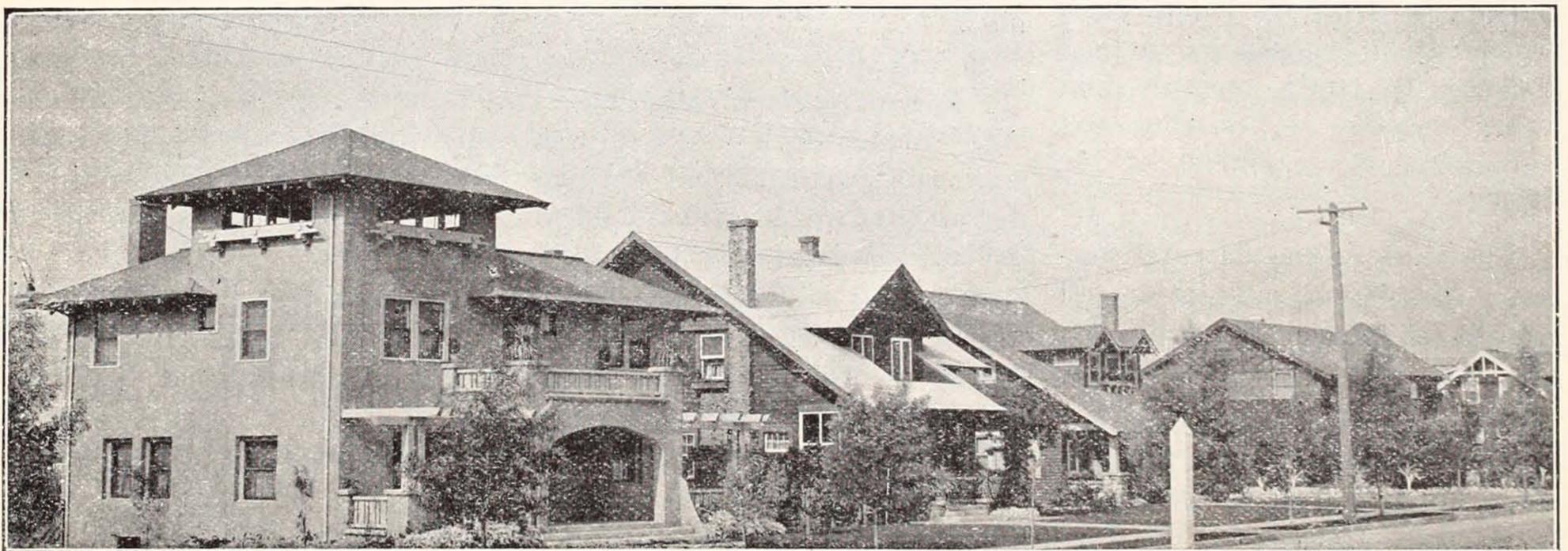
vigorous, forceful thinkers and are characterized by great alertness in the upbuilding of every structure that is supported by the steel frame of good citizenship.

The genius of ethical culture has vitalized some of her sweetest expressions in bringing into existence the spirit of organization among the dwellers of the "Jewel City" and the result has been that Glendale is represented in the front ranks, among the club-workers of Southern California.

Among our residents, we have national, state, county and city club officers.

The Glendale Country Club, with its unique building, forms a pleasing picture of Spanish architecture, it is a social center for many of the leading citizens, who compose its membership.

The Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale is noted for its philanthropic, civic and art departments. It has a large membership of cultured ladies who are about to build a modern club house for the accommodation of its rapidly increasing numbers.



Maryland Avenue and Second Street

(Photo by Weston)

Eastern ladies who are desirous of making a home in one of the most beautiful and delightful suburbs of Los Angeles, will be pleased to find such a large body of earnest workers, as composes this "live-wire" Woman's club.

Among the organizations for young people will be found "The Mirth Club," entertained at private homes, every fortnight with music and cards. There are other clubs, enough to satisfy the most

fastidious claimant for amusement or instruction.

Any reputable citizen can find in this attractive suburb, delightful diversion and satisfactory interests in almost every avenue of club work.

Parent-Teachers Association **An Important Aid to Good Citizenship Far Reaching Work of the Organization**

By MRS. C. E. HUTCHINSON

There has never been a time before in history when child welfare has received the consideration that is now given it.

The nation has studied conservation of all our natural resources until finally it is aroused to the stern truth that the greatest assets of a nation are good citizens, and every energy is now bent upon the proper conservation and education of the children.

Conservation of childhood has received its greatest impetus through the Congress of Mothers.

That this subject may be understood it is necessary to study its component parts, so the Congress of Mothers, realizing that child welfare is world welfare, have duly organized auxiliaries known as Parent-Teachers' Associations at all schools where desired. The object, as the name implies, is a co-operation between parent and teacher to study together and work together to develop and strengthen the character of the child.

The work of the Parent-Teachers' Association appeals to all classes of women as no club can do.

First, no one must vouch for your reputation or have had any previous acquaintance with you; your only passport is your attendance. The dues are small and

not compulsory as the one object is to get the mothers to attend.

Its value is alike great to the rich and the poor. The public school being the one place above the sod where children meet on common ground. The woman of wealth is induced to take an interest in our less fortunate children and can be led to use money and energy in the mental and social uplift of others.

The poorer mother is interested because some one greets her with a welcome smile and hand-shake, she meets Johnnie's teacher and learns with pride of his progress in school and listens to an address that fills her veins with new blood of enthusiasm; new resolutions, new ambitions take possession of her and she feels as never before, that someone takes an interest in her and her child.

To aid in every practical way, the Parent-Teachers' Associations have their work divided into various departments, all working for one end; to keep the child in school; to educate the parent; to bring about a harmonious co-operation between the home and school; to aid the sick; to look after delinquencies both mental and physical.

Fortunate, indeed, is the community having no need for some line of this work and unfortunate

indeed, is the Parent-Teachers' Association that does not become interested and assist in the support of some line. A quart measure can hold but a quart, and it is only by giving and doing that we grow and become strengthened.

The Playground Committee urge, and assist in the proper installing of apparatus furnishing proper amusement and healthful play.

The Legislative Committee urge the passing of laws affecting children and parents and place those laws before us in a comprehensive manner.

The Educational Committee glean from the literary world the best along educational lines and give them to the Congress in lectures or addresses.

The Literary Committee get our famous writers to prepare papers on important subjects and they loan these to Parent-Teachers' Associations who, from any cause, find it difficult to secure a speaker for their meetings.

The Emergency Committee is just what the name implies. They supply clothing that children may be kept in school; supply food and medicine; often burial demands to be met; Junior court cases to look after; meeting every emergency and doing any work

not covered by the other committees.

The Children's Hospital Committee assist in the support of such institutions; the placing of children who need medical attention that cannot be supplied by the parents. In Los Angeles this committee has charge of a very valuable clinic where all kinds of eye, ear, nose and throat diseases, as well as cases requiring dental attention, are successfully cared for. Even the dread Trachoma has been cured there. The schools of Glendale that have affiliated with the Los Angeles Federation have the benefits of this, too.

The Patriotism Committee has outlined a wonderful scope of work, realizing that true patriotism embodies an interest in our fellowmen, loyalty to country and city, a participation in all civic affairs, a thorough knowledge of our history of today and the laws that govern us, and a sane celebration of our national birthday.

The Maternity Cottage Committee looks after the mother who needs attention, placing her where she will receive that which is justly due her in her trying hours.

The Home Economics Committee assist in the exercise of Pure Food laws, urge dress reforms, assist in the upbuilding of day nurseries, and teach the foreign mothers the American way. They work to correct the conditions that cause our dreadful infant mortality, realizing that it exists because of lack of knowledge on the part of mothers as to the proper care of babies, and that only as mothers are instructed in Infant Hygiene can babies lives be saved, and in every possible way teach and preach the high standard of life, physically, morally and spiritually.

The Mutual Benefit Committee

are working to create a fund whereby children may be kept in school and the mother paid the sum the child would receive if employed. It is one of the most valuable committees in the Parent-Teachers' work. We all acknowledge that education is the leverage that places us on a plane of existence where we can assert and live the God given forces within us and this committee makes education possible under conditions most depressing and otherwise demoralizing.

Many other valuable lines of work are represented but are of more, practical use in larger communities or Federations.

Glendale and Tropicco have flourishing Parent-Teachers' Associations in each school, and, in charge of faithful officers are all doing good work. The schools represented in the Union High School district are consolidated under one head and known as the Glendale Union Federation and has a large membership.

Many evening meetings have been held at the High School that the fathers might attend. Good music and prominent speakers have been the special features.

Dr. Jessie Russell has been president for two years and much of the success of the Federation has been due to her untiring energy and enthusiasm.

The one special feature of Federation work has been to create public interest in social center work.

One of the most delightful and successful undertakings of this Federation was the day's entertainment provided the State Congress of Mothers at our High School on its annual Reciprocity meeting. Over 200 visitors partook of the hospitality of our ladies. A fine program, a hearty lunch and a delightful auto ride

constituted the day's entertainment.

In local fields one of the most valuable committees to any association is the Membership Committee. Seeking to increase the membership they do systematic calling upon the parents of children attending that school. Often their visit reveals a sad case of loneliness or home sickness if not a more serious illness and that caller is able to bring happiness and cheer to someone sadly depressed and in need of love and sympathy, and many times something more substantial.

Owing to the high standing of residents in this valley there has been no need for some of the committee work, but each Parent-Teachers' Federation has chosen some line of work that most appealed to them and have rendered valuable assistance.

The teachers appreciate the value of the Parent-Teachers' Association and its assistance to them as instructors. Some teachers even confess that they have no trouble in handling children when the parents are members of the association.

One of the most helpful things in the Parent-Teachers' work is the valuable list of speakers furnished each association from which they may select speakers who will come upon invitation and furnish the address of the afternoon upon their chosen subject.

It is surprising to the uninterested how people so prominent in this world's affairs can give their time in this way, but they realize best of all, the great need for this work. Arguing it from any point of view, the people are awakening to the fact that the hope of the world is wrapped up in the child and that child nature must be studied as any science.

Glendale a Natural Carpet of Wild Blooms

(By PEREZ FIELD)

Ten or a dozen years ago, before Glendale emerged from rural peace into urban consequence, there were many tracts of land disposed among its orchards, which remained unploughed for several years. These pieces of ground were given over to wild growth. Here wild flowers were to be found in great abundance. From the first rain till midsummer, these gently sloping plains were patterned in rods and furlongs of dancing color, the nodding furbelows of Mother Earth. The fallow lands between the Verdugo foot hills and the San Fernando road were the delight of the botanists of Los Angeles. One week they were covered with a carpet of yellow and blue. A fortnight later, purple and white veiled the passing of the gold, only to give place to pinks both dainty and brilliant. Then followed dashes of scarlet when the scarlet bugler (*Pentstemon Centranthifolius*) came trumpeting tiny fanfares to greet the butterflies withal.

Where vacant lots remain today may still be seen scraps of blending color, urging men to follow nature's way. Every garden is fairer for a patch of wild growth. There is no prettier sight than to come across in some of the cultivated gardens of Glendale, a bit of ground reserved for the use of the vagabond flowers that dwelt here before the astute surveyor came to tell the daisy where to blow.

One may mention only a few of the native flowers. It would hardly be fair to call them the prettiest ones, lest we hurt the feelings of some unnamed perfection of petal, mindful of its own worth.

The San Fernando valley is rich in gilies. They range in color from white to pink, and blue and yellow. One of the most delicate

of these is the ground pink (*Gilia Dianthoides*) which grows close to the ground in a circular mat, sometimes five or six inches in diameter. The flowers are pink with a yellow throat. So close do they grow to the ground that it seems almost that each flower must be rooted there instead of on stems as they are.

"Cream Cups" (*Platystemon Californicus*) is, as its popular name indicates, a pale yellow flower growing on long stems. It somewhat resembles in form, the well known hepatica of the Eastern states and blooms in profusion for several weeks along the roadsides. It belongs to the same family as the famous California poppy, which, needless to say, grows its "cups of gold" here as readily as elsewhere.

There are two bush poppies which are native to this region that are very beautiful. The Matilija poppy (*Romeya Coulteri*) with its large crepe like flowers, and the Yellow bush poppy (*Dendromecon rigidum*) which is less known but deserving of more attention. These two varieties are difficult to propagate.

Massed bunches of the yellow violet are seen in moist places. This variety (*Viola Pendunculata*) looks like a "Johnny-jump-up" with brown dashes of color on the outside. This is a perennial plant, which, if grown in the garden, spreads into clumps, sending up a mass of bloom.

The owl's clover (*Orthocarpus Purpurascens*) will, if allowed, usurp large tracts to itself. Its crimson spikes when fresh, are a bright magenta which later pales to almost pink. It is one of the most common of our wild flowers. The cluster lily and the Mariposa lily are native to Glendale and the brilliant scarlet hues are seen in the "California fuchsia" (*Zaus-*

chneria Californica) and the Indian pink and the Indian paint brush. The Blazing Star is one of the showiest of the native plants (*Mentzelia Lindleyi*) growing in the driest situations.

When the autumn has dried the greater part of the vegetation of waste places there is one plant which comes up and covers the ground with the most lovely tints of violet and sage green, a combination of tints baffling to any artist. This is the common, and we fear despised, "vinegar weed" (*Trichostema Lanceolatum*) which has this commercial interest however that is a "bee plant." The hazy luster which it imparts to the meadows where it grows is a never failing source of delight to the eye.

Perhaps one of the most brilliant and unique plants of this favored region is the wonderful yet modest "Pink Gentian" (*Erythraea Venusta*). When the grass begins to dry up and all growth takes on the browns and grays of our summertime, a few leaves may be seen coming out of the ground, as if making one last desperate effort for life. They shoot up into a freely branched plant, about two or four inches high, amidst the wrecks of earlier flowers. Suddenly each branch breaks into bloom all coming to perfection at once. The corolla is a vivid pink that dazzles the eye. The star-like flowers are living gems. Such beauty could only come forth where some fairy foot fall has trod, Canchalagua is the Spanish name. Here we have Nature's very magic. From the greatest apparent drought comes the greatest beauty. This is a difficult plant to grow from seed but we think a tuft of pink gentian in bloom will repay any number of failures to get it established.

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- in Glendale -

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THE first section of Kenilworth, consisting of 140 lots sold out in about six weeks.

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LOTS—50 FOOT FRONT—**\$450**
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NO interest or taxes to eat up your profits. All the rapid increase of Glendale's realty COMES TO YOU if you buy in KENILWORTH.

THE opening of Kenilworth marks a new era in the sale of Glendale property. Never before have such lots been offered in this beautiful suburb at such low prices and on such generous terms.

KENILWORTH is in the heart of the greatest building activity and in the line of Glendale's greatest growth.

“IT PAYS TO SEE US”

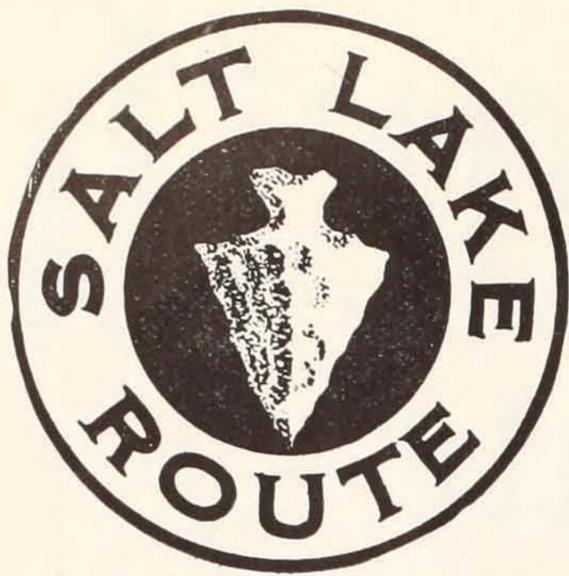
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P. S.—Kenilworth, of course, has gas, electricity, high pressure water and well improved streets.



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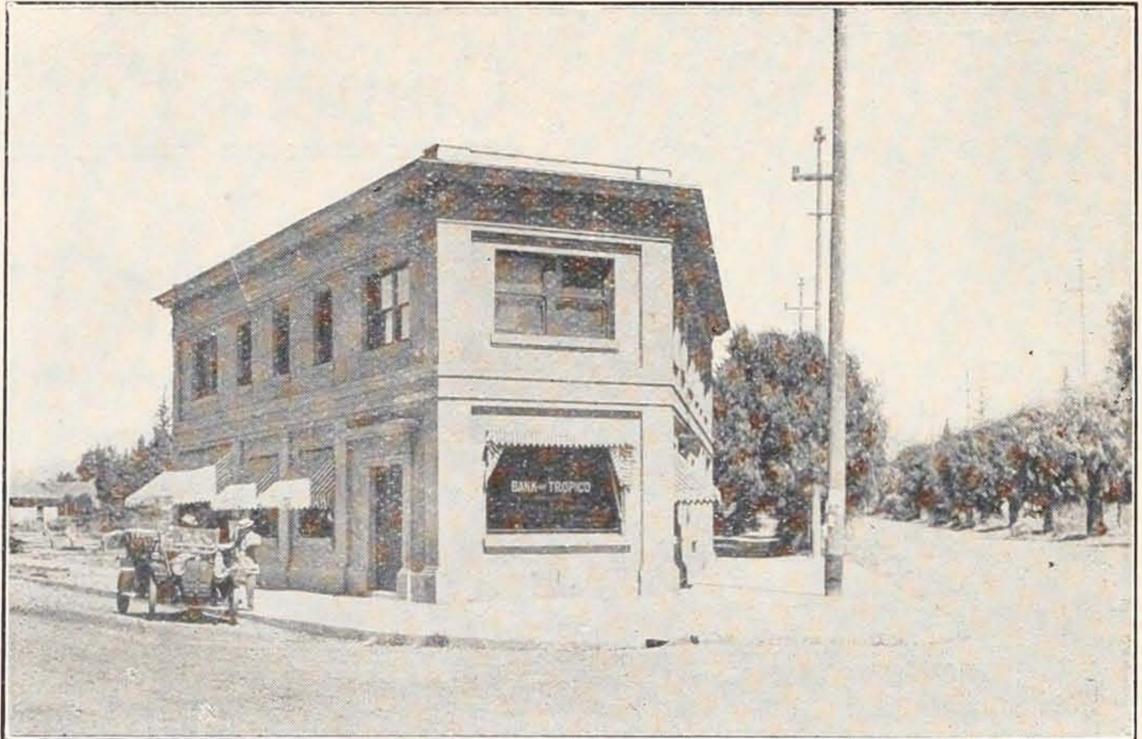
TROPICO

BANK OF TROPICO

COMMERCIAL

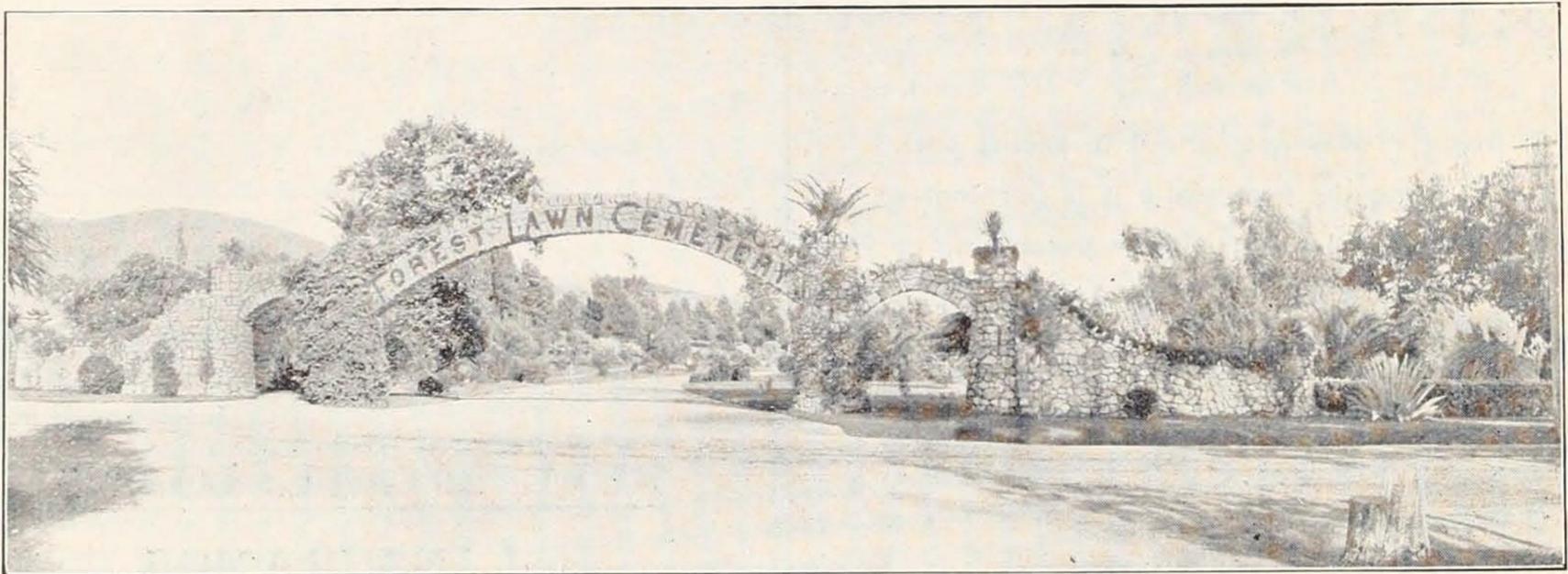
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 Deposits March 1, 1911 \$65,241
 Deposits March 1, 1912 90,443



DAN CAMPBELL, - - - President
 B. W. RICHARDSON, Vice President
 JOHN A. LOGAN, - - - Cashier

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BEAUTIFUL CITY OF TROPICO

Growing and Prosperous Community at the Gateway to the San Fernando Valley

(By MYRA C. K. SHUEY)

Fourteen miles from the ocean, guarding the gateway to the rich, historic valley of San Fernando, is the little, flourishing city of Tropicco, with its 2000 inhabitants. Its location, just on the borders of the city of Los Angeles; situated on the main line of railroad to

to be nothing more required to make it what a writer in the "Sunday Times Magazine" said of it, "A Little Paradise."

Business

Since the incorporation of the city, a year ago, and the fetters

has recently been opened for business. In this building there are a grocery store, printing office, a restaurant and barber shop on the ground floor; while the upper story is leased to the Knights of Pythias for a number of years. There they have an up-to-date



Main Business Street in Tropicco

San Francisco; its proximity to Griffith Park, with thousands of acres of mountain and woodland; on the direct line of aqueduct, which is to bring water for domestic and irrigation purposes to Los Angeles; the aviation field less than a mile away; good schools and churches, make it a very desirable place in which to locate. And when to all these are added the charm of beautiful mountain views, ocean breezes, good roads and easy access to all surrounding points, there seems

holding it in toils were riven, there has been a great increase in business, showing the faith of the settlers in its ultimate advancement and continued prosperity. A two-story brick block has been erected at the junction of San Fernando Road and Central avenue, in which are located the Tropicco Bank, the City Hall and office of the Tropicco newspaper, "The Sentinel," below, the second story being devoted to rooming apartments. A brick block of two-stories on San Fernando Road

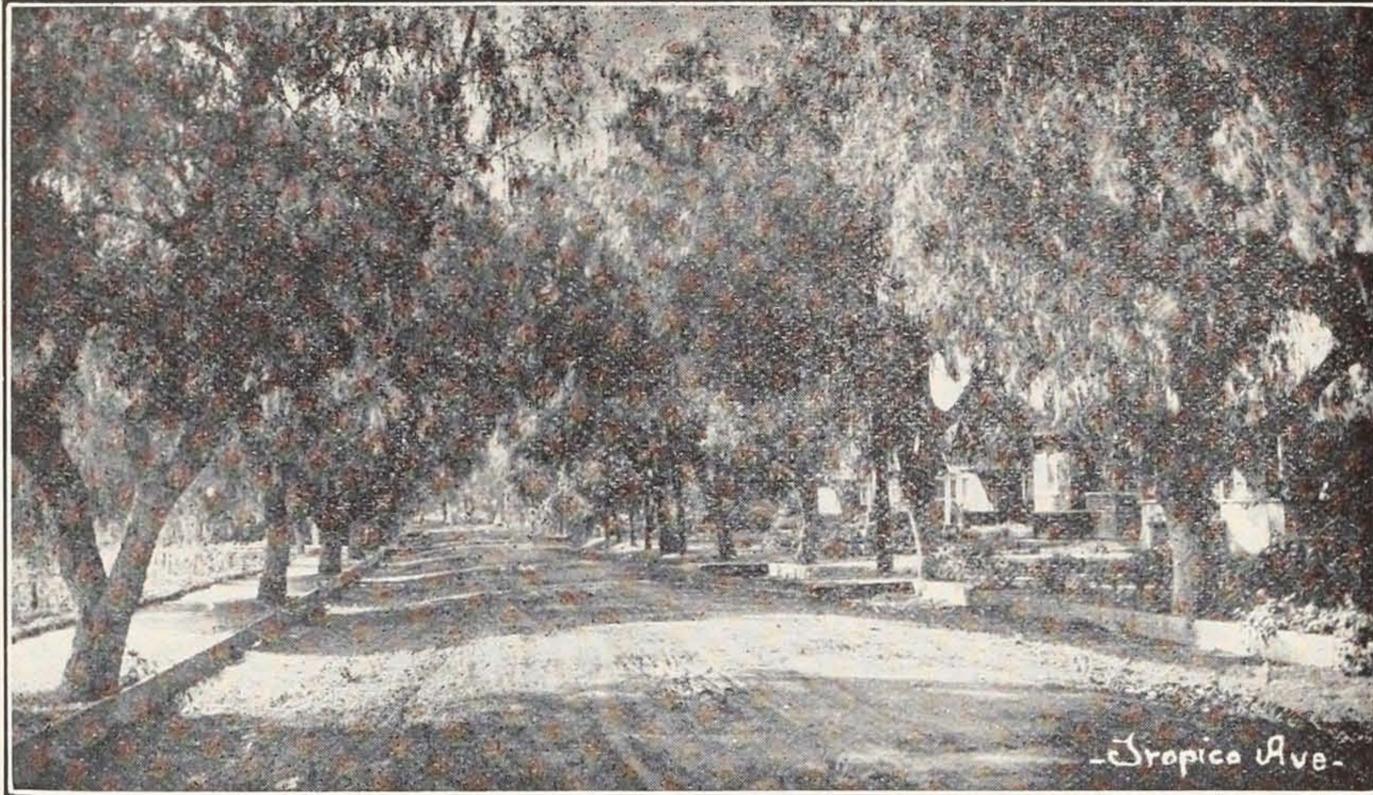
hall, banquet room, culinary department, lavatories and property rooms. There is, also, another large hall across the street which is well adapted for use by the general public. The business center of the city consists of one general merchandise house, two groceries, drug store, hardware store, hotel, rooming house, two bakeries, tin shop, meat market, public garage, poultry-supply house, shoe store, electric supply-house, and several minor places of business. There are several

real estate firms connected with the business activities of the city, each doing a good business in his line of work, having sub-divided and sold many lots during the year.

so, a public library, supported by the ladies, and controlled by them. They have, as yet, no library building, but are putting forth great efforts to secure a suitable place on which to erect one, which

Manufactories

The Western Art Tile Works are located on the dividing line that separates Tropicó and Los Angeles, and manufactures some beautiful tile which is shipped to



(Photo by Weston)

Education

In an educational way, Tropicó is as well provided as the general cities of the sixth class; having an excellent grammar school, with an efficient corps of teachers, and an interest in a \$60,000 Union High School. There is, al-

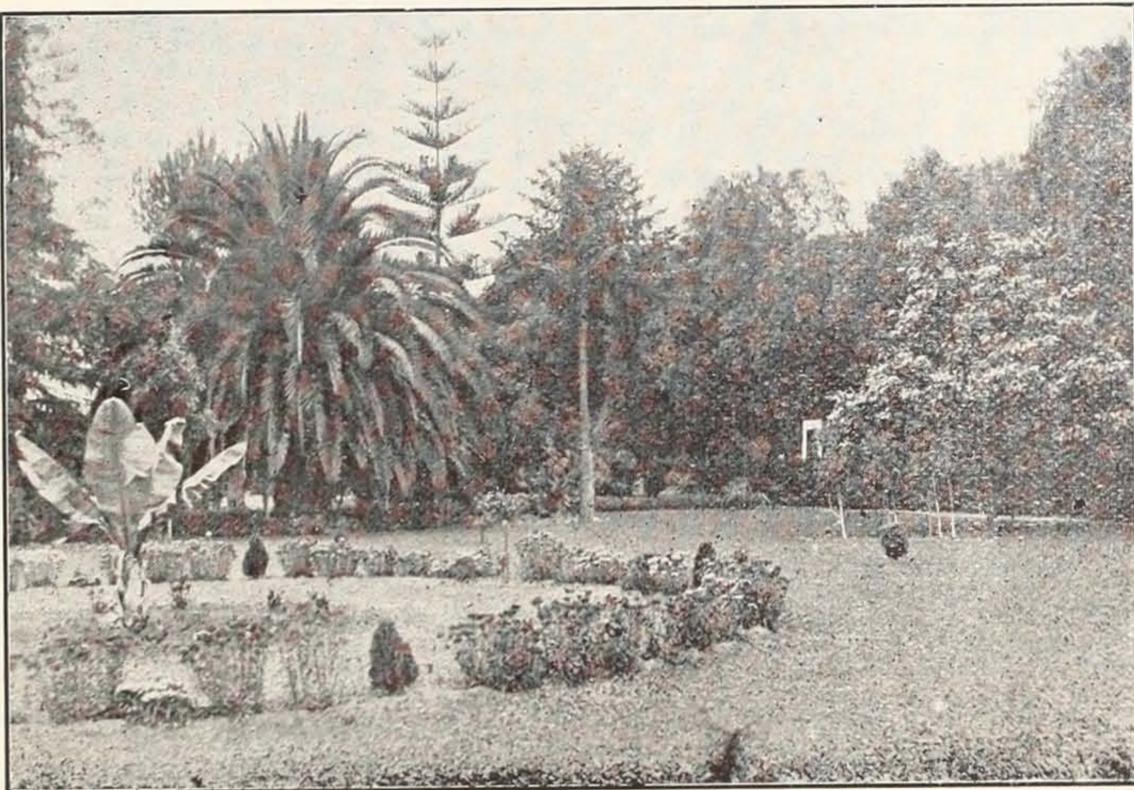
can be used for both library and club meetings.

Churches

There are but three churches, Methodist Episcopal church, Presbyterian and Dunkard, the close proximity to Los Angeles, making it convenient for many to worship there.

all parts of the country. This gives employment to both men and women.

The Tropicó Basket Factory, which turns out 150,000 berry baskets per day, and employs 150 men, women, girls and boys, is an institution that gives great satisfaction to the citizens in general. A piano factory is being erected near the S. P. railroad, which, when completed, will add materially to the industrial section. Near by, on the San Fernando Road, a five-acre tract has been purchased, recently, on which will be erected a sanitarium and the grounds brought to a high state of cultivation. As the city is one of the noted, healthful spots of California, it is a wonderment of the citizens why a company would think of putting a large amount of money into a sanitarium, when it will be obliged to import patients in order to carry on the business successfully.



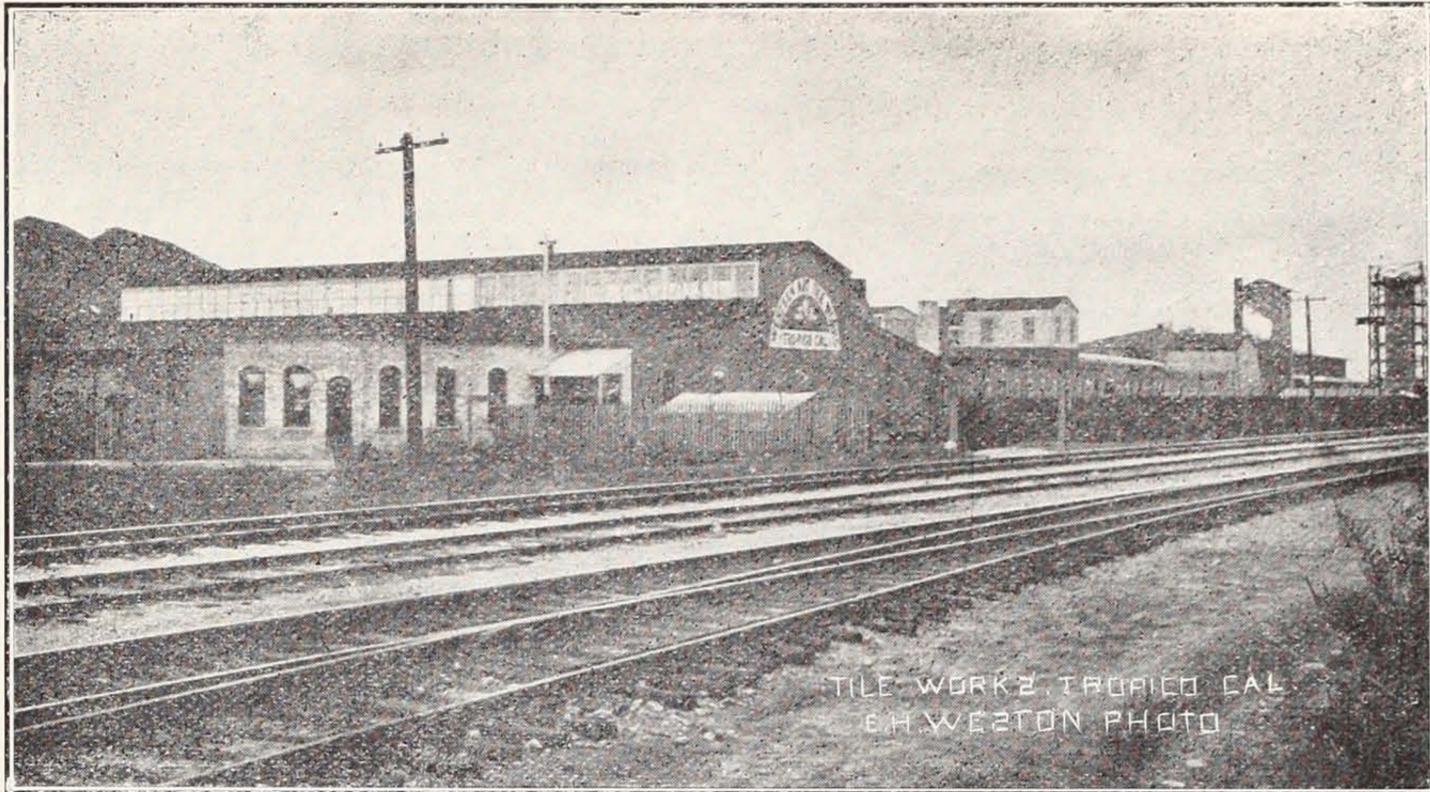
Part of the Grounds of a Tropicó Home

A large lumber yard, in connec-

tion with a planing mill and box factory is one of the industries that adds to the activities of this growing city; a half a hundred residences and business blocks having been built, and thousands

passes through, on the west side of the city; the P. E. through the center, and the Salt Lake road on the extreme east. The electric line is the one used for most purposes, as its service is unobjec-

merce, an Improvement Club, a Parent-Teachers' Club, a Literary Club, a P. E. O. Chapter, a K. of P. lodge, a Fraternal Brotherhood lodge, a Royal Court lodge, and a Pythian Sisters' Temple.



TILE WORKS TROPICO CAL.
E.H. WESTON PHOTO

of boxes been made and sold during the year.

Postal and Express Facilities

Tropico has had, for years, a Fourth Class Post Office, which has done good service, but on account of so many confictions in mail delivery, many having their mail sent out from Los Angeles by Rural Delivery, to avoid going to the office, the government decided to make it a sub-station of Los Angeles, and Postmaster Harrison took it over April 1st and Frank H. Davis assumed his duties at that time as postmaster of the changed office.

Wells Fargo Express is located at the S. P. depot, and though a little out of the way of the general business section, is well patronized.

Traveling Facilities

Tropico has as good facilities for reaching various points as any small city, and better than most. The main line of the S. P. road

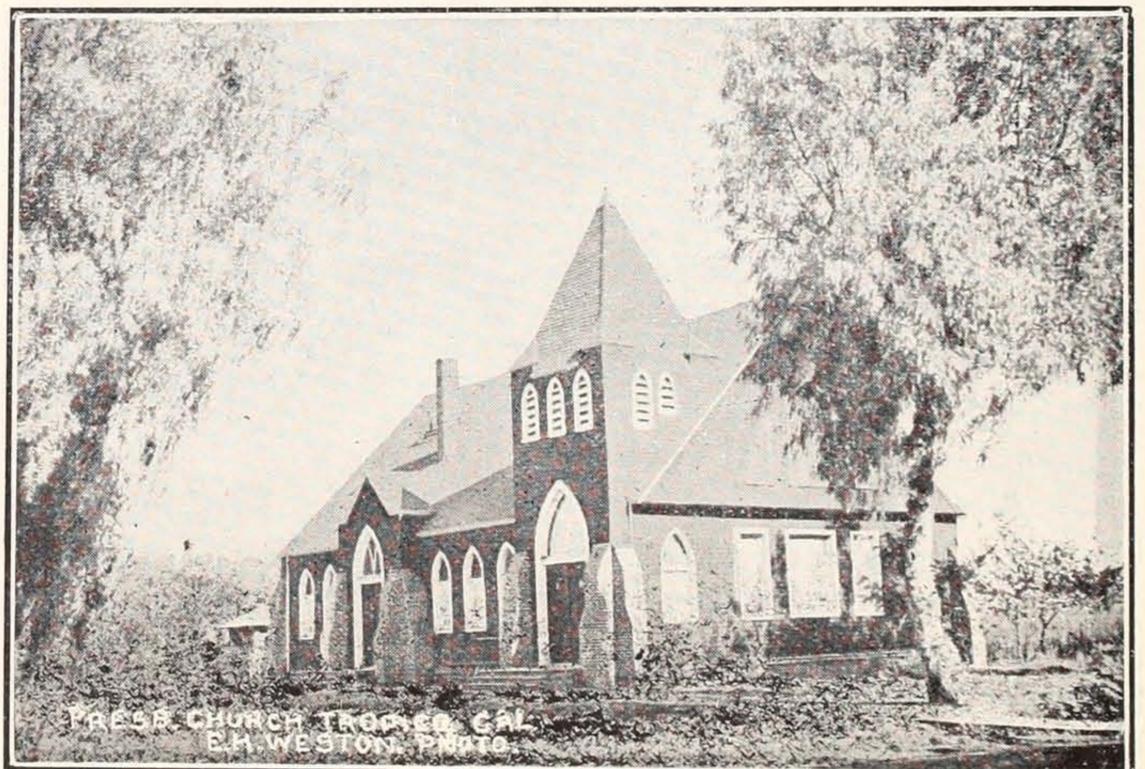
tionable; the only fault found is the EXORBITANT fare charged and which no doubt will be adjusted in the near future, as cities oftentimes secure redress, if managed in a friendly, not a militant spirit.

Societies

Tropico, like all modern cities, has its full quota of organizations. There are a Chamber of Com-

Climate and Water

The climate of Tropico, as well as all of San Fernando Valley, is most mild. Great extremes are unknown and the hottest summer weather is not disagreeable, while the nights are always cool. The water is of the best, pure and cool, and with but little trace of mineral.



FRESH CHURCH TROPICO CAL.
E.H. WESTON PHOTO

Improvements

Within the year great improvements have been made along all lines, and especially in those of streets and roads. Central avenue and San Fernando Road are as fine streets as can be found in all Southern California, and work

rank, and will appeal to the many as a desirable place to locate.

By Electric Line to Tropico

Trains via electric line leave Los Angeles at frequent intervals for Tropico from the Pacific Electric depot, Sixth and Main streets.

Leave	Tropico	Ave. for Los Angeles	
A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
5:45	8:41	12:10	5:41
6:11	8:55	12:30	5:56
6:31	9:10	12:50	6:11
6:50	9:30	1:10	6:26
7:11	9:50	1:30	6:41
7:18	10:10	1:50	6:56



is going on continuously on other streets in different parts of the city.

The one thing to be deplored is, that the city has no lighting system of its own, and is dependent on a corporation. The question of installing a municipal lighting plant is being freely discussed, and an election for voting bonds for same has been called.

With its many advantages arrayed against its few disadvantages, Tropico has a bright future before it, for its population is made up of many pioneers, who love its every tree which they have seen grow to maturity; of energetic, bustling business men and women, who believe, implicitly, in its future growth and development, and will labor for that end. It is a city of pretty homes sheltering a happy and contented people; a city where peace and quietness reign; a city of good schools, churches, and NO SALOONS, which places it in a high

Take car marked "Glendale Line." Following is the time card for trains to and from Tropico:

Leave Los Angeles for Tropico

A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
5:35	8:20	12:01	5:15
5:55	8:40	12:20	5:30
6:05	9:00	12:40	5:45
6:15	9:20	1:00	6:00
6:30	9:40	1:20	6:20
6:45	10:00	1:40	6:40
7:00	10:20	2:00	7:00
7:15	10:40	2:20	7:35
7:30	11:00	2:40	8:00
7:45	11:20	3:00	8:30
8:00	11:40	3:20	9:00
		3:30	9:30
		3:40	10:00
		4:00	10:30
		4:15	11:00
		4:30	11:30
		4:45	12:01
		5:00	12:30

7:25	10:30	2:10	7:10
7:41	10:50	2:30	7:30
7:56	11:10	2:50	8:00
8:11	11:30	3:10	8:30
8:25	11:50	3:30	9:00
		3:50	9:30
		4:10	10:00
		4:36	10:30
		4:45	11:00
		4:56	11:30
		5:11	12:00
		5:26	12:30
		5:41	
		5:56	

The rates of fare charged on the Pacific Electric between Tropico and Los Angeles are as follows:

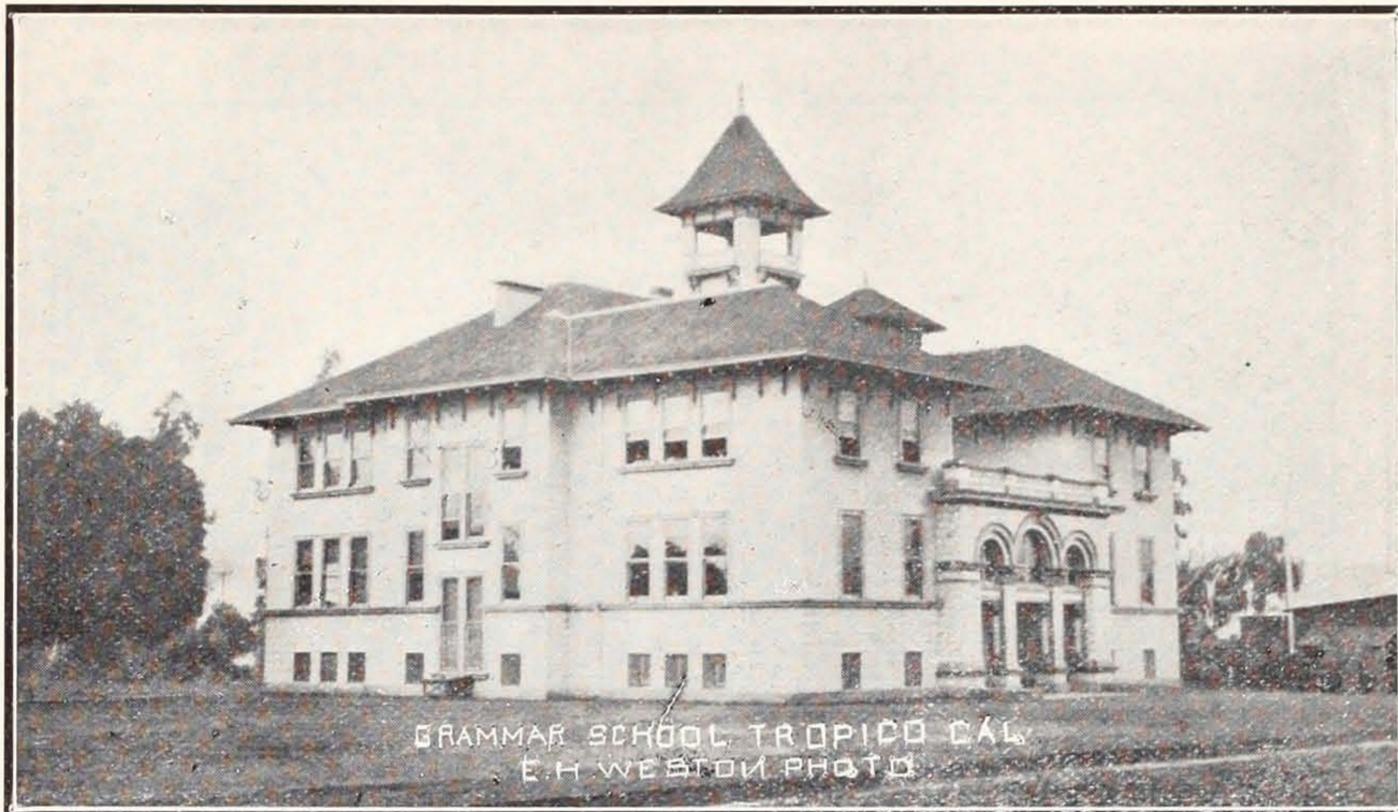
Single ride.....	\$.15
Round trip.....	.25
Ten ride individual, good 30 days	1.00
Thirty-ride family ticket good 90 days.....	2.50
Fifty-two-ride individual, good during calendar month	3.60
Fare to Glendale points....	.05

TROPICO SCHOOL

That Tropico is a wide awake, progressive city is evidenced by the fact that she has one of the best and most up-to-date schools in the county.

When the present building was completed about six years ago only four rooms were used, but now all available space has been utilized to accommodate the two

sewing room have been fitted up. Instruction in sloyd, cookery and sewing is given the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades once a week, the length of recitation being from one to two hours.



During the past five years the school has been steadily growing in spite of the fact that a large slice of the district was cut off to help form the Washington Park School District, and a greater portion of the original district was annexed to the city of Los Angeles.

hundred and seventy-one pupils enrolled.

Under the regime of the present board of directors, B. W. Richardson, president; James Rich, clerk; and D. Griswold, who think the "best is none too good" for the children, a sloyd room well equipped, a cooking room with all modern improvements and a

Though these subjects may be considered utilitarian by many and are regarded as "fads" by some, the boys and girls are being taught some of the practical things of life along with the essentials in the common branches. While agriculture has been purely theoretical so far, much inter

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TROPICO, CAL.

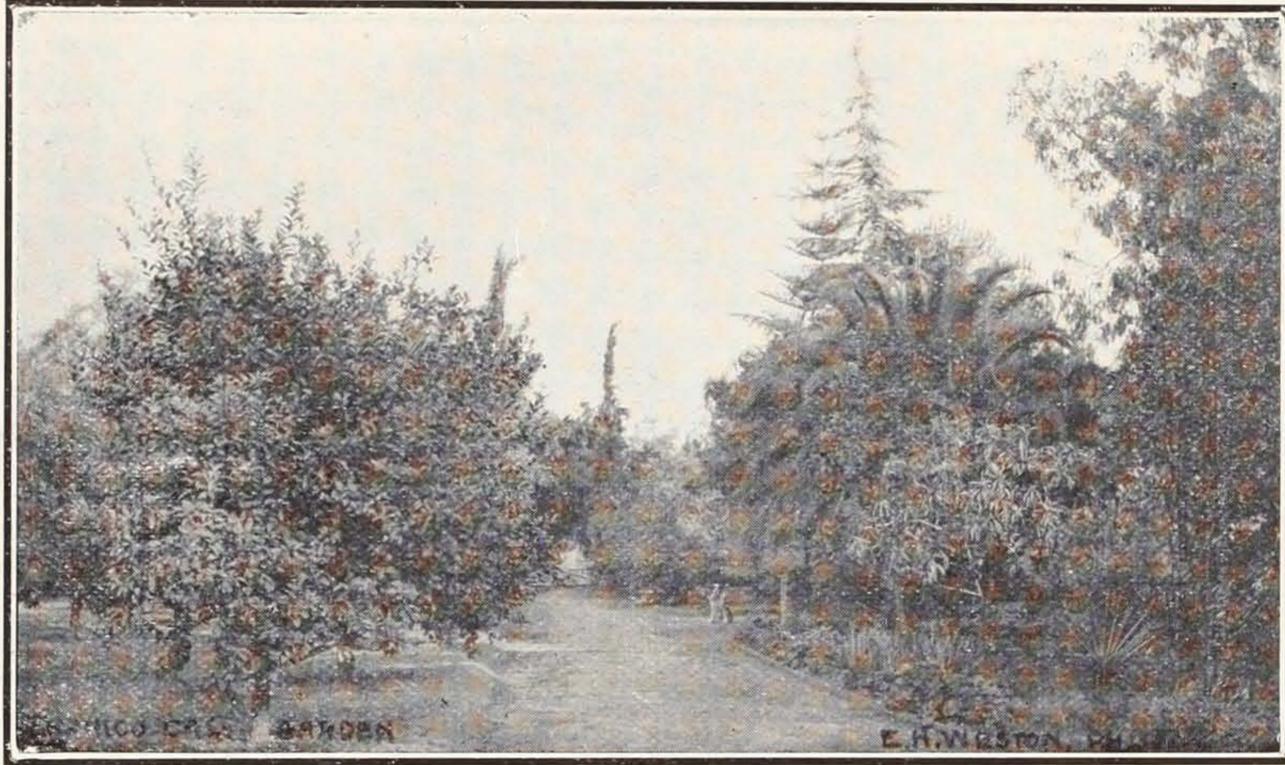
est is being manifested by the pupils of the eighth grade in the laying out and making of gardens. Each pupil has a plot of ground containing one hundred square feet which is laid out and planted

Martha McClure, principal, eighth grade.

Miss Ella White Foster, music. Miss Lucie Bettannier, Sloyd and Manual Training, Miss Kathryn Curry, Domestic Science.

who have contributed articles bearing on subjects upon which they, as individuals, were best qualified to write.

We are also under obligations to the local commercial bodies, the "Glendale News" and the



to suit the individual taste of the owner.

The physical development of the child is well provided for, there being swings, teeters and sand beds for the little ones, trapeze, turning bar, baseball diamond, tennis court and basketball courts for the larger pupils.

The Parent-Teachers' Association, organized three years ago, has been a great factor in bringing parents and teachers in closer relation and in securing greater co-operation in the work of educating the child.

The present corps of efficient teachers are Misses Helen Ingram, first grade, Fred Borthick, second grade, Gertrude Bond, third grade, Iva Hunter, fourth grade, Emma Saxton, fifth grade, Litta B. Hibben, sixth grade, May Cornwell, seventh grade, Mrs.

PUBLISHER'S NOTE

In issuing this booklet, it has been the intention of the publishers to set forth in an attractive manner the many advantages possessed by Glendale and this favored portion of the San Fernando Valley, both as a place for investment and as an ideal spot for a home. Care has been taken to state things as the visitor will find them. If he is disappointed it will be a pleasant disappointment and he will find that the statements herein have not been overdrawn, but, if anything, the contrary.

We desire to thank the people of Glendale for their uniform courtesy in furnishing valuable information as well as for material support which has enabled us to bring this work out in its present form and especially those

"Jewel City Press" for the loan of cuts, which, with the new ones made expressly for this issue, serve to illustrate the text and add to the attractiveness of the book as a whole.

The Board of City Trustees has also co-operated in making this publication a success and we desire to extend our thanks to the members, both as a body and as individuals.

Five thousand booklets have been printed of this edition and we believe that under the intelligent distribution which has been arranged for, much good will result in a material way to Glendale and the entire eastern portion of the San Fernando Valley.

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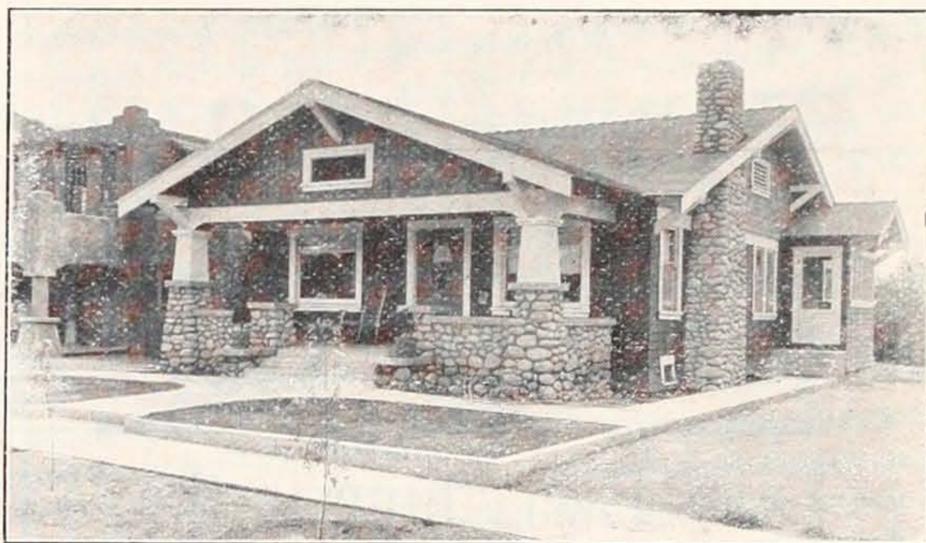
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The Glendale News

THIS paper is now in its seventh year and keeps up the high standard which has always been adhered to invariably during its existence. The present proprietor and editor, Mr. J. C. Sherer, is one of the pioneers of Glendale and therefore peculiarly adapted by reason of his intimate relation with the development of the Valley to discuss intelligently all matters of interest in connection with it.

The paper will in a short time pass into the hands of the GLENDALE NEWS COMPANY, incorporated by a number of citizens including its present proprietor, for the purpose of enlarging the plant, erecting an up-to-date building and conducting a first-class paper, weekly or daily, as the times may demand.

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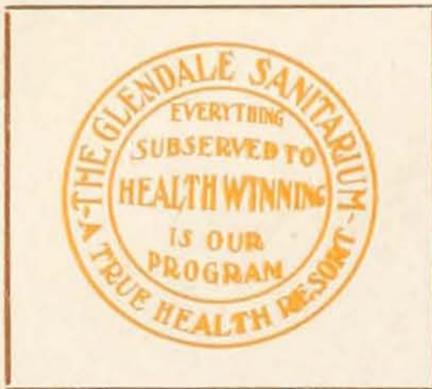
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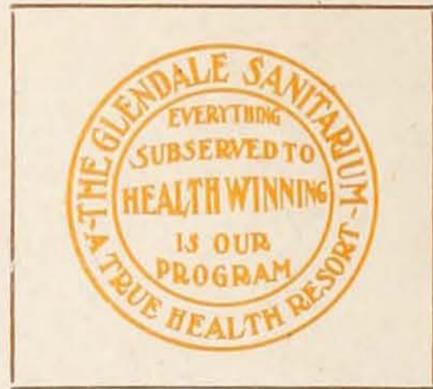


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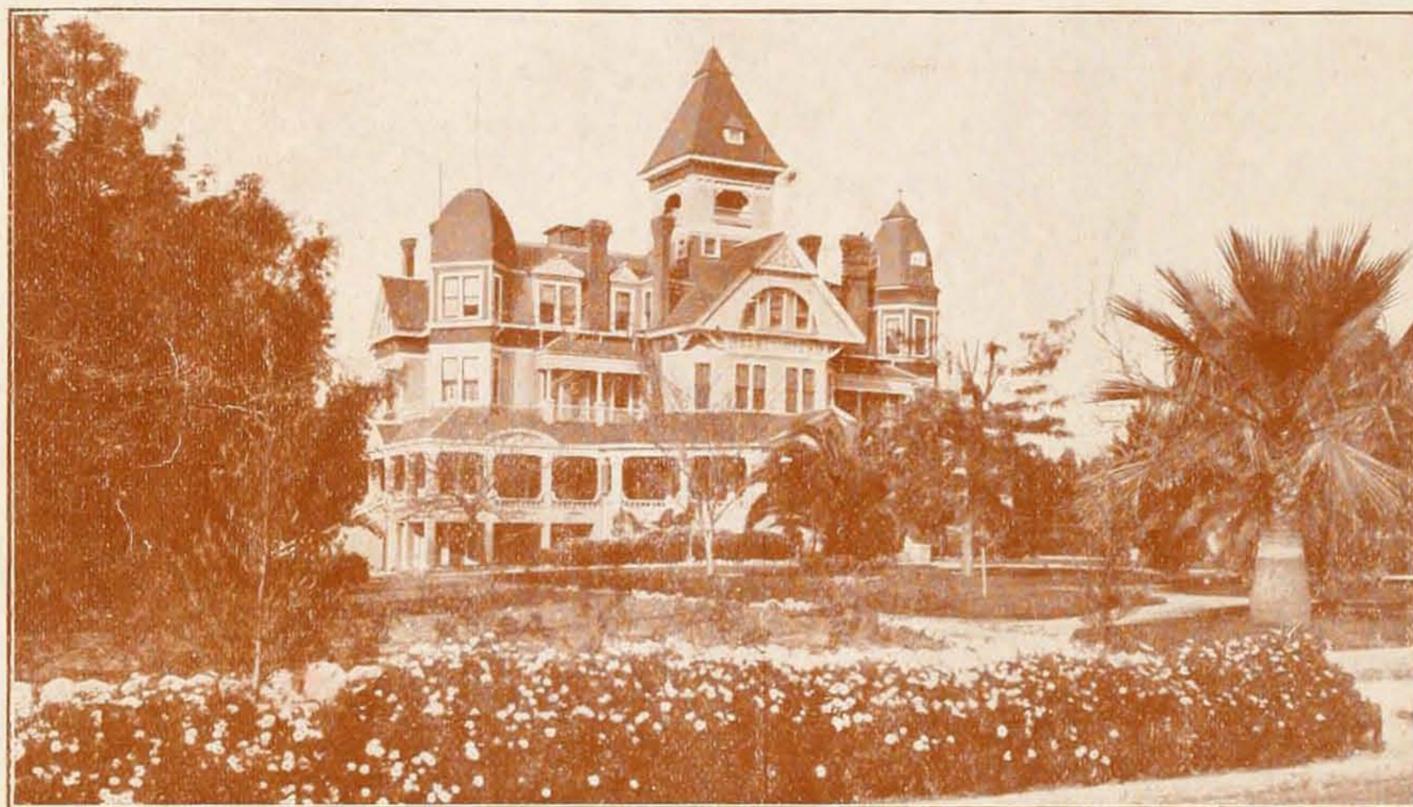
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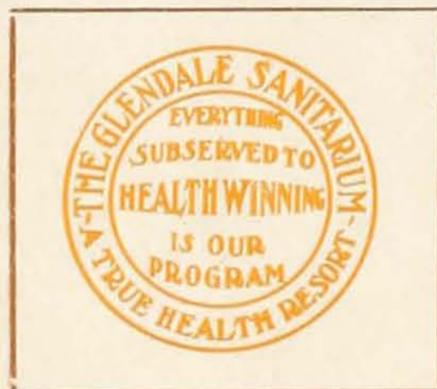
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