

FATHERS AND SONS

Y. M. C. A. MOVEMENT LAUNCHED LAST NIGHT AT FATHER AND SON BANQUET

More than 300 men and boys gathered in the First M. E. Church building last Monday night to formally inaugurate the local Y. M. C. A. movement which has been in preparation for several months. Each father was asked to bring his own son if he had one of suitable age, and if not some one else's son, as it was designed that every man present would be accompanied by a boy, who should be his guest for the evening. The attendance was far larger than had been expected by most of those who had the meeting in charge. At 7:15 the men and boys paired off as they had come, and proceeded to the basement, where the tables were awaiting them. While they were being seated the M. E. church orchestra rendered stirring music and kept it up during the entire feast. One selection, with a wierd trombone part, was so heartily applauded that it had to be repeated in part.

After the feast was ended, the men were asked to put name and address on the backs of their tickets and the boys the same with theirs, adding age and school grade. The tickets were then gathered up to be kept as data in forming the groups, and the speaking part of the program was commenced.

David Black, chairman of the working committee, briefly but heartily welcomed all, declaring that it was not the banquet which would linger longest in the memories of those present but what was said by the speakers. He then introduced Prof. Harry L. Howe as toastmaster. Prof. Howe expressed his pleasure at greeting so large a number of men and boys in so important a meeting, and exhorted all to partake of the boy spirit, declaring, "If any man here will stand up and declare he is not a boy tonight we'll throw him out. After a few apt stories and some serious reminders he introduced as the first speaker C. W. Ingledue, whose subject was "The Father's Responsibility to His Son." He

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FORTNIGHTLY BRIDGE CLUB

The Fortnightly Bridge Club met Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lane at Burbank and host and hostess made the high scores of the evening. Their home was beautifully decorated with spring flowers in a color scheme of orange and purple and delicious refreshments were served at the close of play. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ayars, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Puffer, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Howeth, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Wernette and the host and hostess.

FOOTBALL HEROES

The boys of the football team of Glendale High are sure of one good feed this week because they have been invited to be the guests of the Girls' League at a banquet. As they have been entertained in a similar manner before and know what it means, it is highly improbable there will be any vacant chairs. The girls of the Domestic Science Department will have a chance to make a big hit and probably the Art Department will be in on it too, with fifty novelties to make the table festive.

A BOTANICAL GARDEN

ERNEST REPPOLD IS PREPARING TO STOCK HIS ACRE WITH CHOICE TREES

Ernest Reppold, who recently bought an acre of Frank Follansbee in Riverdale Drive and whose plans for improvement of it were held up by his fear of the establishing of an oil tank station just west of him, has now begun work, since the permit for the latter has been refused by the City Trustees. He is having his ground fenced and has his water pipes laid and the ground plowed. He is securing as fast as he can the choicest specimens of avocados, citrus trees and other kinds of foliage and fruitage for his botanical garden. He says Glendale is as near frostless as any location he has investigated, and he has spent considerable time in looking for a site. He proposes to gather his trees slowly so as to get the best. He has a few selected already and they will be set out soon. He will not build his home until his botanical garden is well under way.

NEW RIDGELY PARTY

TELEGRAPHIC ADVICES REACH GLENDALE OF DELEGATION STARTING THE TENTH

According to telegrams which have reached this city, another party will leave Ridgely, Tenn., bound for Glendale on the 10th of January. It will include Mr. and Mrs. John Mathis, Mrs. Alexander, Miss Nora Gray, Mrs. Griffin and her two children and Mr. Riley. The last named was the expeditious man who reached Glendale one Saturday morning, bought a house, purchased furnishings for it and at sundown was ready to receive his friends like an old resident. He returned to Ridgely to get a little son left behind and on his return expects to purchase a tract of land adjacent to Burbank, near the Moreland factory, on which he will build houses. All members of the party are coming for the winter or to locate permanently and until they locate themselves will be sheltered by their numerous friends and relatives who are now residents of Glendale. Mr. and Mrs. Hearn Robinson are said to be the magnets that have drawn the Ridgely delegations to this city. Ridgely is a farming community, the center of a big cotton-growing district and of many cotton gins.

LETTER CHAIN AROUND THE WORLD

Rev. C. A. Cole of 132 South Kenwood is engaged today in a pleasant but most unusual task—his contribution to a letter chain. When his class of twelve members graduated from Fairmount College, Wichita, Kansas, 15 years ago, they agreed to keep a chain of letters going the rounds as long as they lived, and an address list was made out accordingly. Rev. Cole, as president of class, wrote the first letter and started it on the rounds. Each one, as he or she received it, at once wrote an answer and started the original letter on, followed by his own. This kept letters in circulation all the time. For several years three of the members were in the Philippines, but one of them has returned to the United States recently, on account of his health, and located in New York City. Only one has died so far, she falling a victim to influenza last year.

MRS. L. G. PARKER AGAIN IN GLENDALE

Mrs. L. G. Parker, who lived in Glendale for several years in her large residence property at 343 West Lomita Avenue and left here three years ago for Ohio, is again a resident of Glendale. Her husband died a year and a half ago and early in November she was summoned to Los Angeles by the fatal illness of her daughter, Mrs. George M. Bird, who had also lived in Glendale with her husband for a considerable time. Mrs. Bird died November 27 and now the bereft husband and mother have returned to Glendale to live. They are in the California apartments at present.

ELKS' LODGE MEETING

The meeting of Elks in their lodge hall last night was a short session with no business of special importance transacted. Four candidates for membership were balloted upon and about seven applications for membership were accepted. Present as visitors were Past Exalted Ruler Harry Cheeseeman and Harry Pittner, Past President of the Southern California State Association, both of Pasadena. Announcement was made that Brother Herbert Henning is making preparations to organize a local Elks' band and that arrangements are pending for a bowling contest in the near future. A class of about twenty is scheduled for initiation next Monday night.

CANADIANS TO BECOME GLENDALERS

A little over a year ago James W. Pearson leased a residence to W. G. Walton of Toronto, Canada, for the winter. He returned home for the summer but came back this year, accompanied by a business friend and family. They could find no accommodations in Glendale, so put up in a Los Angeles hotel, but both the men are paying frequent visits to this city, looking for two desirable residence sites, side by side, so they can both build permanent homes, both declaring that no place but Glendale will satisfy them. They both say, according to Mr. Pearson, that no flimsy California structure will satisfy them. They must have substantially built two-story houses with large rooms and basements and highly improved grounds.

FREDA LESSER'S MOTHER TESTIFIES

DECLARES HARRY S. NEW SHOWED NO SIGNS OF INSANITY WHEN COURTING HER DAUGHTER

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—Mrs. Alice Lesser, mother of Freda Lesser, was on the witness stand for the second time today to testify against Harry S. New, who is alleged to have killed her daughter. She testified that New showed no signs of insanity when he was courting Freda.

"He told me Freda did not know everything," Mrs. Lesser said, "and that he would teach her and that he was going to take her away and keep her. I guess he did, for he never brought her back," she sobbed to the jury.

Mrs. Lesser's appearance was not as spectacular but was every bit as dramatic as when she gave her first testimony. She was dressed entirely in black.

THOSE NAVAL AWARDS

SENATE NAVAL COMMITTEE ORDERS APPOINTMENT OF INVESTIGATION COMMITTEE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The senate naval committee today ordered the appointment of a sub-committee to investigate the awards of medals to naval officers during the war.

NINE PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES

MEN WHO WILL BE LEADING SPEAKERS AT JACKSON DAY BANQUET IN WASHINGTON

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The Democratic National Committee has announced the names of nine men considered as democratic presidential possibilities who will speak at the Jackson Day banquet on Thursday night. The men are: William Jennings Bryan, Senator Owens, Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Senator Underwood, Governor Cox, former Ambassador Gerard, Champ Clark, Attorney General Palmer, and Senator Pomerene. Other speakers at the dinner will include Senator Hitchcock, General Cornwell of West Virginia, and Mrs. Peter Oleson of Minnesota.

CONTRACTION OF CURRENCY

HEAD OF FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD WARNS BANKERS OF PROSPECTIVE INCREASES IN DISCOUNT RATES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—General Harding of the Federal Reserve Board, meeting with the leading bankers of the country, today warned them that further increases in discount rates of federal reserve banks is a contingency which must be reckoned with.

His statement is taken to mean that the government is nearly ready to contract credit and put the brakes on speculation and bring business back to a peace-time basis. Officials said this would mean that the nation's currency, which was vastly inflated during the war, would be contracted. The inflation of currency has been considered the main cause of the high cost of living.

TREATY SETTLEMENT IN PROSPECT

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN CREDITED WITH EFFECTING DEMOCRATIC COMPROMISES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Mild reservations said today that a peace treaty settlement is now definitely in sight. They said that negotiations for a compromise will reach a definite stage Friday. They have promised Senator Underwood that if he will withhold his resolution for the appointment of a treaty conciliation committee a few days longer, they will guarantee that such a committee will be unnecessary.

William Jennings Bryan is chiefly responsible, they said, for the solution of the treaty problem. He brought his influence, it was declared to bear on certain democrats causing them to change their position.

Details of the prospective settlement are being carefully guarded but it is known that the agreement hinges chiefly around Article 10 of the league of nations covenant.

JENKINS' PETITION DENIED

MEXICAN COURT AT PUEBLA REFUSES TO NULLIFY BOND SETTING HIM AT LIBERTY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 6.—The criminal court of Puebla, Mex., has denied the petition of William Jenkins, American consular agent asking that his bond be nullified and that he be returned to prison. The court held that under the Mexican law an order granting liberty on bail cannot be revoked. Jenkins has been at liberty since a short time after his arrest on charges of collusion with his abductors. His bail was furnished by J. Salter Hanson. Jenkins said that Hanson was an entire stranger to him.

FLOOR PLANS SIMILAR

TWO HOUSES, DESIGNED BY DIFFERENT ARCHITECTS ALMOST ALIKE

Scott Caldwell is just finishing a frame building at 345 West Broadway. Manley M. Johnson is having built at 365 West Doran a residence of hollow tile and cement construction, which is just beginning to rise from the foundation and though they were designed by different architects who do not even know each other, and the plans are decidedly unique in many particulars, they are almost exactly alike. Describing Mr. Caldwell's, since it is nearly completed, we begin with the sun room in the southeast corner. The baseboards, window and door frames and casings, and the inside of the doors are delicately etched in green and gray, following the natural grain of the wood, Oregon pine. The paper is of similar design and the ceiling is done in pure white. Back of this room is a den with wall bed. It opens from the living room by double French doors. Then comes a bedroom, the bath room with solidly built-in tub and enameled walls. Back of this is another bedroom similar to the first named. On the other side is the living room, then a small breakfast room and a kitchen. A cement floored refrigerator room with an abundance of deep shelves and a cooler opens off from the kitchen at the back on one side and a small screen porch on the other. A patio with cement floor fills in the space between the rows of rooms on either side. There is a double garage in the rear.

The Johnson house has a basement, which Caldwell's has not, but the floor plan is almost the same. A double garage of hollow tile construction is placed just as the frame garage is in the other plan. Both houses are being built for occupancy by the owners.

YOUNSTERS TRY AVIATION

John Hosack, age eleven, and his small sister, Jean, age seven, who live in Pittsburgh, Penn., but who are visiting Mrs. A. D. Hosack of 703 East Harvard Street, had the pleasure Monday of a ride in the airplane connected with the Flying circus. John won his ride by securing the required number of subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times and little Jean, not to be outdone, took part of her Christmas money to pay for her ride.

ELDER ANDROSS HERE

TELLS YOUNG PEOPLE ABOUT ORIENTAL MISSION FIELDS RECENTLY VISITED

Elder Elmer E. Andross, Vice President of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists is on the coast again after an extended trip around the world. On his way here from Washington, D. C., he stopped at Calgary, Canada, Walla Walla, Washington, Mountain View and St. Helena, Calif. He gave a missionary talk before the Adventists' Young People's Society, Friday evening at the Intermediate School Auditorium in Glendale. He told of the customs of the Oriental people, the caste system and their ideas of God and the future life. His portrayals of the benighted state of the people of India and Africa were especially interesting and appealing. Having seen with his own eyes the real need for missionaries and the appreciation of the natives for help he speaks with a power born of conviction. He appeals to young, strong men and women to give themselves to the work of evangelizing these heathen countries. One purpose of the Young People's Society of Missionary Volunteers is to train young people for foreign missions and two of the young men of the society are scheduled to go to Peru soon. Elder Andross will probably visit Glendale again in the near future. It is his old home and he has many friends here.

HAWTHORNE STREET IMPROVEMENTS

At the opposite corners of Hawthorne and Pacific Avenue three new buildings show the march of improvement in that section. On the south side is Clarence O. Smith's six-room bungalow with its row of windows, all of the French pattern, giving the west side a novel aspect. On the north side is the Allis bungalow home and grocery store nearing completion. Just east of it, at No. 469, is E. H. Gregg's four-room bungalow, about half completed.

MONEY WELL SPENT

CALVIN WHITING ENTHUSIASTIC OVER FLIGHT WITH LIEUT. HAWKINS

Calvin Whiting was one of the adventurous ones who on Sunday made good the hymn he had so often sung by rising "on joyful wing, cleaving the sky," for he went on a half-hour spin through the bright air with Lieutenant Hawkins circling the hills and then flying over Los Angeles at a higher elevation from which he could see and count a half dozen civic satellites of Los Angeles, Glendale, Santa Monica and others. Never before was he so impressed with the wonderful growth and expanse of Los Angeles county and the boom in population it is having now as evidenced by building operations. He had no idea so many structures were going up in Glendale and environs, but she is only keeping up her end for the same thing he saw in every section on which his eye rested. Judging by his enthusiastic account of what he saw, the flight was a liberal education and well worth the fee.

He says he has been reproached for extravagance by persons who would not think twice about spending the same sum on a new hat or an auto trip in which there would not be half the thrills. As for being timid or sick he was too busy making observations to think of anything except that he did write a postal card while aloft on the rim of a cloud merely to demonstrate to himself and others that it could be done.

Once during the trip the motor stopped and he prepared himself to experience the famous nose dive to a safe landing spot, only to find the lieutenant had shut it off intentionally that he might have more quiet in which to talk to his passenger. He enjoyed himself so well he felt not relief but regret when the descent began. Like Mr. Kirk of this city, he would like to go up every week if it were not so expensive, and he doesn't begrudge a penny of the cost of his prentice trip as an airplane passenger.

MANY GARAGES BUILDING

The growing importance of the auto in home and business life is shown by the fact that 25 of the 61 permits issued in December mention garages specifically, either separately or as connected with residences. And some of the permits included garages where they were not mentioned. Three of the garages listed in the permits were to be used as temporary residences.

MR. AND MRS. DEAL ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deal of this city entertained New Year's eve with three tables of Five Hundred in honor of cousins from Chicago, viz., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anson. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Corry Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Betz, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hosford. The house was beautifully decorated according to a yellow and green floral scheme and refreshments were served at the close of play.

FLYING IS POPULAR

LIEUT. W. HAWKINS TAKES MANY GLENDALERS UP IN THE AIR

The aviation field just south of the S. P. tracks and west of Brand has been a very popular resort the past three days. During Saturday afternoon, Sunday and Monday 40 people were piloted by Lieut. Walter Hawkins in easy flights over Glendale. Each one was given all the thrills he asked for, even if it was a tail spin and the trips seemed as safe as automobile travel, possibly safer, since there was no danger of a collision with another machine. Following are the names of those who enjoyed the flights: Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Young, Mrs. R. S. Jensen, Mrs. J. A. Williams, Mrs. J. B. McClellan, daughter Anabel and son, Thomas, Mrs. Ella Svenson, Mrs. J. W. Truan and daughter, Nan, Miss Grace Beach, Sid Simon, John N. Katoka, Harry Natimura, R. Susaki, Hirosha Funatsu, T. Nemori, Ralph Miles, Burt Richardson, Billie Richardson, Salvador Felix, Eugene Baron, Fred Guerdart, Chas. Schimelfeng, O. L. Rambeau, Willard Moon, T. M. Martin, Alvin E. Sanders, Rhuark Dudley, Fred Foss, Earl Fillinger, Fred Wilson, L. C. S. Wilson, John M. Hosack, Calvin Whiting, Howard Glimore, Mrs. J. S. Rogers.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1920.

THE OLD-FASHIONED EXERCISE

In these days of modern ways we are almost forgetting the old-fashioned exercise boys indulged in mornings and evenings and Saturdays. The new way to furnish suitable exercise for growing boys, and everybody will admit that a growing boy needs exercise, is to erect gymnasium buildings which are equipped in such a manner that taking exercise will be made easy and then too, there is the athletic field purchased and maintained at a considerable expense that the youth may be encouraged to bring the use of all his muscles into action. All of these methods are to be commended and the result is that boys are growing to manhood in a healthy physical condition.

The old-fashioned way of boys getting exercise if fortunate enough to reside on a farm was taking a part in doing the morning chores, milking cows, feeding and currying horses, watering the livestock, it sometimes being necessary to practice violent exercise at the hand pump or perhaps chop a hole in the ice on a nearby stream that the cattle and horses might be able to quench their thirst. The evening's work was pretty much a repetition of that of the morning with the addition of laying in a supply of kindling wood to start the morning fire. On Saturday after morning chores were finished there was the wood pile that afforded excellent exercise for the growing boy. There was always some kind of work on the farm and it was the very kind of work that brought all muscles into use and there was little need of a boy spending an hour or two in a gymnasium or on an athletic ground.

The boy reared in the city in these early days was not quite so fortunate as the one whose life was spent on the farm and yet it was the practice in all well-regulated homes to plan work for boys during the morning and evening hours and on Saturday. In the winter season it was the woodpile that afforded the main exercise and in the summer the garden was a place where every boy could be kept busy. The main object of exercise is to bring into use the muscles of the body. Whether these muscles are brought into use on the athletic field, in the gymnasium or doing some useful physical labor will not make much difference so far as the benefits derived from the exercise. There is this one difference, however. The boy who gains his exercise by doing necessary chores and preparing wood for use in the home, is doing some good for mankind in addition to the physical benefits he gets from the work. It is therefore, not out of place when considering the necessity for providing exercise for boys that at least some provision be made to have useful exercise occupy a portion of the time. But in all our planning we should not neglect to see that boys are provided with something to do. The boy without work or healthful physical exercise will not grow up to be a strong, well-developed man.

WILL WIN MILLIONS

Dr. Gilbert Ellis Bailey, M. S., Ph. D., professor of geology in the University of Southern California, and who has recently affiliated with the Historical Film Corporation of America as scientific advisor to Director Raymond Wells, in the work of filming the Bible, believes that these Bible pictures will popularize motion pictures among the ten or twelve millions of church people who have hitherto held aloof and that the effect will be to influence, not only better production of pictures, but a better choice of subjects. The Bible in print has changed the world for the better—the Bible visualized in pictures will revolutionize it.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY CROPS

A recent survey of the crop output of the San Fernando valley of which Glendale is a part, revealed some surprising facts. One of these was that the most valuable of all was the orange crop, which brought more than two and a half million dollars. The bean output was next in value and lemons came next, followed by potatoes. Few of us realized the enormous extent of citrus fruit culture in this valley. Peaches, apricots, pears, plums and tomatoes figured largely in swelling the total, which was \$13,000,000.

THE MAN WHO WILL NOT DEAL FAIR

The most successful way of living in peace with the man who will not give you a fair deal is to leave him absolutely alone. Forget that such an individual lives. Do not wish him any harm and put no obstacles in his way—just leave him strictly alone. Life is too short to spend time quarreling with a man who will not deal square.

CHINESE DEATH RATE BOOSTS HAIR NETS

Add to the list of famines that of hair nets. Stores handling this feminine necessity are almost down to the last net, and there's no relief in sight.

According to wholesalers, the shortage is caused by the decline in the death rate in China. Nets sold in America are virtually all made from Chinese hair, the bulk of which is obtained from the heads of dead Chinese. The big shortage is in dark brown and black nets. Women have been forced to buy white or gray hair nets and dye them.

The public that is demanding a reduction in the cost of living will doubtless be willing to help study out how it is to be brought about with shorter hours, more holidays, frequent strikes and less production generally.

London reports that pearls are growing rarer and diamonds becoming more plentiful. Oh, there will be lots of sparklers when the deposited nobility of Europe begin to visit the pawnshops.

Many of the men who believe a man should have the right to do anything he pleases are rarely ever pleased to do any great amount of work so long as there is a vacant chair in the pool room.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DRAMATIC READING
Mrs. Marion Craig Wentworth announced for this evening at the High School, will give her reading next Tuesday instead. Program for the evening's entertainment will be given later.

CARD OF THANKS
To the friends and neighbors who so kindly expressed to us their sympathy by kind words and beautiful floral offerings and to the singers for their sweet songs, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks.
Martin Ball and Family.

CLASSIFIED ADS

First Insertion—Minimum charge 30 cents including four lines counting six words to the line. Additional lines 5 cents per line. Ten cents additional for first insertion if cash does not accompany order. Subsequent consecutive insertions—5 cents per line. Minimum 15c.

FOR SALE

HO—YE LAND HUNGRY
Look at these, all wonderful bargains:
20 a. Lankershim, house, garage, 75 fruit trees, abundant water, \$5000 or 40 a. including above for \$10,000. Vacant.
10 a., Victorville, all in alfalfa, 6 r. hs., big barn, vacant, \$3500.
3 a., Riverside, 7 rooms, water, vacant, only \$3500.
5 a. at Baldwin Park, \$5600.
Terms, or trades considered if personally presented at our office.
Home buys right in Glendale—each a bargain—7 rooms on Acacia, near Brand, \$3250; 3 rooms, Cal. on Kenwood nr. Broadway, only \$2100; 5 a., 8 r. 2 story house, perfect, only \$10,000. Several other good homes, also bargains in lots on Brand and Orange. Call on EZRA F. PARKER, J. F. STANFORD, A. A. BARSTOW, at 117 S. Brand Blvd.

FOR SALE—One five room house, 315 W. California.

FOR SALE—Modern 6 room house on Raleigh St. Lot 45x138, cheap, \$2700. Phone Glendale 920-M.

FOR SALE—Lot next 318 Myrtle. For rent, garage, 318 Myrtle. For both phone evenings, Gl. 709-W.

FOR SALE—One six room house, 224 S. Jackson. Will give good terms. See owner, 204 W. Colorado St.

FOR SALE—Modern, two story, 6 room house, cor. Dryden and Campbell St., N. Glendale. Two lots, garage and fruit trees. Good location.

FOR SALE—Modern 6 room bungalow, large garage, 4 room California house in rear. Lot 50x150, close in. Owner 121 S. Isabel St.

FOR SALE—9 room modern house garage, fruit, on lot 100-225 ft. 1317 N. Brand Blvd. See owner on premises.

FOR SALE—Bargain, 6 room modern bungalow, large lot, highly improved; bearing fruit trees; garage and drive. Call 437 Pioneer Dr. Phone Gl. 717-J.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x130 south of bank on South Brand Blvd. For price, etc., inquire C. A. Bunting, 1325 N. Brand Blvd.

FOR SALE—Must vacate property; new hen houses, laying R. I. hens. Young roasters. Harrison and Payne R. I. Red roasters. Registered and utility New Zealand rabbits; all ages. Phone Gl. 1254-J. 1415 E. Colorado.

FOR SALE—Modern throughout, 6 room home, large cellar, 2 lots 100x150; abundance fruit, large garage, \$1000 cash, bal. monthly; a bargain.

5 room house with one full acre, orange, grapefruit, peaches, on Broadway East, good house, extra good land. This is a money-maker; let us show you. \$2000 cash, bal. as you like.

4 modern rooms, on full half acre, with fruit, chicken house and park. This property is owned by lady that is leaving city; says sell at \$3000 cash; better get this one. White Real Estate Co., 215 E. Broadway.

HAVE vacant ground well-located. Will build homes to suit purchasers for small payment and balance like rent. If interested call C. M. Turck, 1013 S. Glendale Ave. Tel. 1179.

FOR SALE—Large house on Maryland \$6000, terms; another on Maryland near Broadway, \$3000. Another 6 rooms, \$3200. House on Chestnut, \$1000. Terms, J. F. Chandler, Gl. 484-M or 260-W.

OWNER sells beautiful 8 room, 1 1/2 story bungalow home; strictly modern, garage, 12 lots, 4 blocks to High School and City Hall, 80 citrus and 100 other bearing fruit trees, 12 varieties. Equipped for poultry. A money making place, on Ocean to Ocean highway. Bargain at \$14,000, house and 6 lots \$10,500. Owner, 818 East Colorado Blvd.

FOR SALE—My modern 6 room bungalow in good condition, large sun room, garage, lot 50x190, one block east of P. E. car on Gardena Ave. Price \$4000. Phone Gl. 2306-W.

FOR SALE—The swellest little home in Glendale, five rooms, furnished modern bungalow; two bearing walnut, also orange, lemon and grapefruit trees. 1725 Gardena Ave.

FOR SALE—Broadway business lot east of and nearest lot to Brand Blvd., right in center of business district, at a cut price. Owner, 645 N. Louise St.

FOR SALE—Modern 6 room bungalow house; lot 50x150; 828 S. Maryland Ave. Owner on premises Sundays, evenings after 6 and Saturdays after 2.

FIVE W. L. laying hens for sale. Call at 320 Riverdale Drive.

SPECIALS

For Sale—8 rooms, strictly modern, 2 story elegant condition, cellar, garage, lot 60x150, well located, \$6500.

8 rooms strictly modern, choice location, N. Louise, gas furnace, cellar, double garage, best bargain on our list, \$6500.

7 rooms, up to the minute, hardwood floors throughout, fine location, abundance shrubbery, large lot, \$5500.

5 rooms and sleeping porch, modern, large corner lot, now vacant, \$3200.

Kerker & McMillan, Exclusive Agts. 136 N. Brand Blvd. Glendale 103

FOR SALE—Attractive mod. 8-room bungalow; hardwood floors, built-in features; large cement porch; fruit, flowers, garage; near car. Price reasonable; would consider smaller bungalow in exchange. Ph. owner Gl. 296-R.

FOR SALE—Fine modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, garage and fruit, close in. Owner, 329 N. Jackson.

FOR SALE—Choice 60-ft. corner lot, north Louise St. Cash or terms. Phone Gl. 1244-W.

FOR SALE—New, 6-room Colonial; double garage; 1-4 acre. 516 N. Central. Chas. W. Kent & Son, Contractors.

FOR SALE—Modern five room bungalow, large living room, large lot, Louise St. \$3500. James W. Pearson, 128 N. Brand (next door to postoffice). Phone Gl. 346.

FOR SALE—Business lot on Broadway close to Brand Blvd., center of business district; at the right price. Owner, 645 N. Louise St.

FOR SALE—I have a 5 room house with sleeping porch for \$3000 and you can go in right now. F. W. Pigg, Phone 1268.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow at 938 N. Louise Street, near foothills; 6 rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and two bed rooms; perfect condition inside and out. Large garage opening on alley in rear of lot. This bargain can be bought for \$5250; small payment down, balance monthly. Immediate possession. Keys at owner, 324 W. Lexington Drive.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—AN ATTRACTIVE NEW Bungalow, with living and dining rooms, breakfast room and kitchen, two bedrooms and a bath. Attractive garage. Large lot, ten fruit trees. 1146 Campbell St., two blocks east of Brand Blvd. Cor. Dryden St. A good buy and reasonable.

FOR SALE—Beautiful residence lot, Glendale, 50x255, east frontage, nice neighborhood, price \$800 on any terms desired; Liberty bonds accepted first payment. Inquire 1233 Boynton Ave., Glendale, or address, Owner, 120 Webster St., Apt. 8, San Francisco.

FOR SALE—Regina Electric Vac. Cleaner; good condition. Call 130 S. Orange after 5:30 p. m.

FOR SALE—Spring wagon, 621 E. Colorado St.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow of 6 rooms near car line; inquire of owner, 215 E. Palmer Ave. Phone Gl. 337-W.

FOR SALE—1 fumed oak bed davenport, 1 fumed oak dining set, fumed oak library table, pedestal and rocker. 451 Hawthorn St. Phone Gl. 869-W.

FOR SALE—Reasonable, 2 Mandy Lee, 200 egg incubators, 1 Mandy Lee 150 egg incubator; take cash, pullets or laying hens.

One light weight thoroughly overhauled Indian motorcycle, A-1 condition. Price right. R. H. F. Barker, 1300 E. Lexington Drive.

FOR SALE—Iron, wood and coal stove complete; can be used in fireplace or otherwise. Phone Glendale 1253-W.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Black Minorca, R. I. Red, Barred Rock roosters. 15 Dahlia Bulbs, \$1. 426 Pioneer Dr., off Central at tree.

FOR SALE—Nearly 100 young hens, White Leghorns, Anconas and R. I. Reds, cheap. Call at 231 N. Belmont.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN POULTRY? Visit the model poultry ranch. S. C. White Leghorns, thoroughbred stock, and order your baby chicks and hatching eggs for profit. E. R. Maier, 1340 N. Pacific Ave.

FOR SALE—R. I. rooster, \$3.00; 2 counter show cases. 811 E. Colorado Blvd.

FOR SALE—5 good Flemish Giant does; all bred, and 1 buck; reasonable. 800 E. Raleigh.

FOR SALE—Three 2 qt. goats, fresh in February and March. 1001 E. Palmer Ave. Phone Gl. 556077.

FOR SALE—250 W. L. hens and pullets, 20 Anconas; some Campines; and Brown Leghorns. 538 Palmer Ave. Gl. 387-W.

FOR SALE—New Saxon Demonstrator, run 600 miles, liberal reduction. Broadway Garage, 721 E. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Collapsible baby carriage, \$3.00; child's high chair, \$2.00; 8x10 rag rug, \$8.00; 2 heavy oak dining room chairs, \$16.00; white metal bed, springs and mattress, \$25.00; oak dresser, \$18.00; small gas heater, \$4.50. Phone Gl. 1328-W.

FOR SALE—1 Cole's Hot Blast heater for coal or wood, in good condition, including pipe, stove board, coal scuttle and tongs. \$15.00. 1 cabinet sewing machine, good condition \$15.00. 1 clothes wringer and dryer, nearly new, \$7.50. 1 50-gal. oil tank, \$5.00. 201 N. Kenwood St.

FOR SALE—A combination bookcase and writing desk, also cupboard, all in excellent condition. Herman Schultz, 1143 San Rafael.

FOR SALE—100 W. Leghorn pullets, starting to lay; electric incubator, used once. Cyphers incubator etc. Also good goat. Selling out. Will trade for Davenport or Davenette. Phone Gl. 2341-J. 1318 E. Windsor.

FOR SALE—Pen White Rocks, R. I. Red and Barred Rock pullets. Will exchange. 1033 Boynston St.

FOR SALE—4 fancy Ancona Roosters, 10 mos. old, \$3.00 each. Cor Palmer and Hill Sts. Gl. 1430-M.

FOR SALE—Complete furnishings of house consisting of very fine Wilton rugs, 3 piece brown mahogany and cane living room suite, library table, table lamp and shade, William and Mary oak dining room set, oak tea wagon, French ivory bedroom set in Adam Period and oak bedroom set; also cheap dining room set, used in kitchen. This furniture used only 30 days. Call Sunday, 325 W. Burchett St.

FOR SALE—Seven White Rock pullets and one cockerel, McDonald strain. Apply 132 Arden Ave.

GOATS—Fresh this month, 3 qts. last kidding. Fine types, 1-2 pure blood and grades. 1329 E. California Ave.

FOR SALE—Domestic gas heater, practically new. Apply 920 West Doran St.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Boston bull, female; highly pedigreed. Apply 417 N. Jackson. Phone Gl. 2260-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, woman or man and wife. 816 East California.

FOR SALE—1916 Ford, 1516 S. Brand. Phone Gl. 1690-J, 5 P. M.

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WANTED—A davenport or Davenette; will trade chickens, incubator or goat, or pay cash. Phone Gl. 2341-J. 1318 E. Windsor.

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WANTED—Woman or girl for housework, couple hours' evenings. Phone Gl. 227-W.

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WANTED—Lady wishes to go into business partnership with some one in Glendale in lunch room, cafeteria, confectionery or some proposition of that sort. Address Box 29, Evening News.

WANTED—Laundress to take washing home. Could come for and take home. 128 S. Everitt St. Phone Gl. 235-W.

WANTED—Young lady to assist in Dye Works, ironing, mending and looking up orders; \$12 to start; hours 8 to 4:30. No experience required. Good chance for advancement. Glendale Dye Works.

WANTED—Young man to act as cleaner's helper; \$15 to start. No experience required; good chance for advancement. Glendale Dye Works.

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WANTED—Woman to do housework one day in the week. Inquire of Mrs. Catherine C. Burnham, 518 S. Brand Blvd. Phone Gl. 1962-W.

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STATE NEWS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—Carrying out the policy adopted by the city immediately following the close of the war, Los Angeles now has more public improvements under way than at any time in history.

Figures given the United Press by the board of public works show a total of \$7,516,772.46 is being expended for projects now under construction or authorized and soon to be started.

Employment is being given hundreds of men. Preference is given returned soldiers.

The work under way includes these items:

Street tunnel work, \$4,003,968.26; street grading and paving, \$429,104.20; sewer work, \$1,696,300.

ONTARIO, Jan. 6.—Land has been leased by the Edison Electric Appliance company which will enable the company to double the size of its present plant here where "Hotpoint" electrical appliances are manufactured.

The plant at present employs 720 men and makes 1000 electric irons, together with hundreds of other appliances, every day.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—Elimination of the "street bond sharks" is the purpose of a new ordinance now before the Los Angeles city council.

Under this ordinance all street improvement bonds, which under the state laws are liens against the property fronting on the improved street, will be collectable by the city only. This, it is stated, will prevent them falling into the hands of speculators.

PROHIBITION PRANKS IN FRESNO DISTRICT

As showing the kaleidoscopic changes that have taken place in production and marketing conditions for hog raisers—changes for which farmers must always be prepared and which mean the difference between profit and loss though the consumer continues to pay at the same old rate, the following extracts are given from a letter addressed to a member of the Evening News staff by a stock grower in the Fresno district. It should be explained that the farmers have heretofore been able to finish their hogs at a profit by using the waste products of the raisin seeding factories in place of grain, the seeds containing a large amount of nourishment and the cull raisins being very fattening. It will be observed that prohibition appears to have brought about some very unexpected developments:

"There have been many changes in the hog business in the last few weeks and we have been very busy trying to adjust our work to the new conditions. It seems that some one over estimated the demands of the European market for pork products and we all raised more than necessary. Also, the government's fight on old H. C. L. touched first the prices of hogs regardless of the cost of 'the makins' and the skids were slipped under hog prices while at the same time grain prices rose. Then old Mr. Prohibition got in his deadly work and it seems as though the whole world must be drinking hog feed. Cull raising that had been \$7.50 a ton are now being sold for \$60 and the sweepings and scrapings of the tables and the workmen's feet are all contracted at 12 1-2 cents per pound, so if you are contemplating buying any raisins 'to drink' buy black grapes, which are really dried wine grapes and which under prohibition are bringing the growers in districts where drying is possible, more money than they ever got for them before.

"Of course these changes—coming all in a few weeks' time, hit a lot of people pretty hard and pork raisers are not looked upon with so much envy as formerly. However, as you are well aware, pork and cured pork products are still as high and in some instances higher than formerly on the Pacific coast. We are selling off as fast as possible all of our pork hogs and some of our pure bloods."

COST PUBLICITY

Attorney General Palmer wants Congress to enact a law compelling dealers to mark their goods with their original cost price.

"If you go into a store," he explains, "and pick up a pair of shoes and find stamped on the bottom of them, 'This shoe left the manufacturer at \$4.95,' you will not pay \$18 or \$22 for them."

It may be a good idea. If adopted, though, it should be applied thoroughly and relentlessly, all along the line. It is not the retailer alone that is making undue profits out of shoes or anything else. He merely gets most of the blame because he is the only one the consumer is in contact with. When there is profiteering in an industry, generally everybody is doing his share. Such a marking system should show not only what the retailer paid for his goods, but what the wholesaler and jobber paid. More than that, it should show what the manufacturer or other producer paid—that is, what his cost of production was. That would take a pair of shoes all the way back to the farmer.

THE HEALTHY THIN MAN

One of the most deeply rooted of popular delusions is the idea that fat means health. The man who is gaining weight is generally congratulated. The thin man is pitied. It may not be the same with women—but that is a different story, based on other hygienic standards. The fat person is said to "look healthy," and is assumed to be so. The truth is that it is better to be thin than fat.

Any medical man will vouch for this. He will explain, very likely, that there is no merit either in thinness or in fatness—that extremes in both directions are to be avoided—but that other things being equal, it is better to be under the normal weight than over it.

American insurance companies for some years have taken this into consideration in examining applicants for policies. British companies looked into the matter lately, with corroborative results. The general manager of the Scottish Life Assurance Company the other day, at a meeting of insurance men in Edinburgh, produced a table based on the records of 18,000 healthy men in the British Isles insured between 1881 and 1915, from which he deduced the general rule that "the heavier the weight, the shorter the life."

This is certainly a good argument for "training down," particularly in the case of men and women of middle age, or older. Why should this wholesome process, which ordinarily means more exercise and less food, be confined to athletes?

How pleasant it would be if we could turn the deficit back to private ownership along with the railroads.

Sweden is complaining because a dollar is worth too much. A dollar is not without honor save in its own country.

ELDER LUCAS' SERMON

PRINCIPLE OF TRUTH REJECTED BY ONE CHURCH, GOD RAISES UP ANOTHER

"When a principle of truth is rejected by a church, God raises up another to carry the message," said Elder H. G. Lucas before the Seventy-day Adventist church Saturday morning in the Third Street School auditorium.

Christianity must advance step by step as must every branch of learning and science. Refusal to advance means retreat.

To the Apostolic church was committed the Gospel in its purity. A spirit of love and unity bound the believers together, and as they went forth to proclaim that Christ had triumphed over the grave, every part of the then known world heard the news.

As years went by the purity of the church was corrupted and error crept in. The church retrograded until out of the darkness God called the reformers to preach again the gospel in its purity. By one reformer after another the truths that had long been hidden by the rubbish of tradition were uncovered and proclaimed to the world.

So long as a people will advance God continues to impart light. But truth rejected brings darkness to the individual or people and the ability to rightly understand God's will is lessened or lost.

God will always have witnesses in the earth, for if one messenger fails to live up to the light received, another will be raised up who will take the message. How important then that none give the trumpet an uncertain sound lest another take his place and reward. "Because thou hast kept the word of my patience, I also will keep thee from the hour of temptation which shall come upon all the world to try them that dwell upon the earth. Behold, I come quickly; hold that fast which thou hast, that no man take thy crown." Revelation 3:10,11.

As an illustration of these verses Elder Lucas quoted the dream of a woman much given to prayer and study of the Word. In her dream she saw the multitudes of earth, some surrounded by angels of light, others by evil angels.

An arm reached down from heaven holding a golden scepter. On the top of the scepter was a crown studded with diamonds emitting light, bright, clear and beautiful and bearing the inscription, "Happiness, eternal life."

Below this crown was another scepter and upon it another crown which reflected some light. Its inscription read, "Earthly treasure, honor, fame." Vast multitudes rushed forward to grasp the crown of earthly treasure, trampling others under foot in their selfish haste.

Many who sought the earthly crown were professed Christians, who seemed to have a little light. They would look wistfully upon the heavenly crown, and would often seem charmed with its beauty, yet they had no true sense of its value and glory.

While with one hand they were reaching forth languidly for the heavenly, with the other they reached eagerly for the earthly, determined to possess that. In their earnest pursuit for the earthly, they lost sight of the heavenly and were left in darkness.

Those who turned from the earthly and neared the heavenly crown were transformed by its light.

To every one the heavenly crown is held out. To every one the earthly. The power of choice separates the two. From the heavenly crown shines truth. The counterfeit light of the earthly is but darkness. Choose ye this day.

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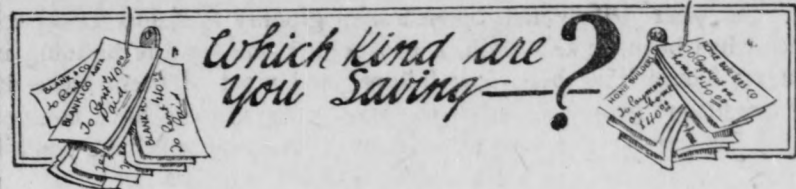
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The King of Belgium has written a letter of regret to the Boy Scouts of Pasadena because he was unable to review them on the day he almost but not quite visited their city. He will probably have to decorate a few of them for something or other before he gets them entirely smoothed over.

Alhambra has just invested \$30,000 of her water works earnings in government Liberty bonds, which is one way of watering stock that is commendable.

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BUILDING INDUSTRY IN HEALTHY CONDITION

The year 1919, which opened with gloomy and uncertain prospects, has been, in the main, a prosperous one for the building industry. There have been few failures and most of them were due to conditions growing out of the war. High prices have compensated for any lack of volume in business and, indeed, have contributed both directly and indirectly to stability of the trade.

Because of higher values larger capital has been needed in every line and established firms and individuals have not had to contend with a multitude of new competitors as has heretofore been the case in periods of prosperity. Moreover, there has been business enough to go around and no one has had to get it at the expense of profits.

One of the best indications of the healthy condition of the building industry is the small number of liens that have been filed during the year. This is due to the fact that material concerns have been more careful in extending credits and irresponsible contractors eliminated during the war have not been able to get back into business. Speculative building, too, has been on a better basis. Ready sales have enabled builders to take quick profits and they have not been handicapped by having their working capital tied up and profits eaten up by accumulating interest.

Some persons are disposed to regard present prices as an element of weakness in the building industry on the assumption that prices are greatly inflated and that any temporary lull would be attended by a serious reaction. While it may be true that prices of some certain lines have been forced up abnormally as a result of bidding for materials of which there is a restricted supply these cannot be considered as affecting business in general in the building trades. Any recession in prices is not likely to be abrupt or extended. Should there be any slowing up in business stocks will not be sacrificed for it would only invite disaster.

Altogether conditions in the building industry are much more satisfactory and business for both material dealers and contractors is in much better shape at the beginning of 1920 than seemed possible a year or even six months ago. A year of continued prosperity, at least, is ahead of the building industry and only some great national economic or financial disturbance not now expected, can interfere.—Southwest Builder and Contractor.

ANOTHER FUTILE YEAR?

The new year is at hand. Is it going to be another year of marking time? Of industrial confusion and discontent? Of political turmoil and cross-purpose? Of words instead of deeds, controversy instead of work? Of shirking individual and public duties? Of bad temper? Of doubt? Of distrust? Of unfaith? Of all the manifold forms of short-sighted selfishness?

These are maladies which, since that blessed armistice, have afflicted almost the whole world. There has been a spiritual influenza worse than the physical epidemic. And just as the physical disease left an aftermath of weakness and disability, so this spiritual disease has brought paralysis of the mind and will. Whole nations have simply milled around and got nowhere, when they ought to have been taking up courageously and energetically the business of clearing up the war wreckage and starting all over again.

The evil has not been so great in the United States as in most of the other belligerent countries, but it has been quite bad enough, and it is something for every real American to be ashamed of. Such futility is not expected of Americans.

It may be that this year of unproductiveness and confusion was inevitable—a natural reaction from the strain and the unified purpose of the war, and a preparation for a great burst of constructive activity. Let us hope so. That will save something of our national self-respect. At any rate, it is time for the American people to get down to brass tacks, and for everybody, from laborer to legislator to president, to resolve on a fresh start for the new year, "with malice toward none and with charity for all, with courage in the right as God gives us to see the right." Let everybody stop knocking the other fellow and buckle down resolutely to his own work.—Exchange.

NEW BUREAU OPENS IN Y. W. C. A. OVERSEAS OFFICE

A new department of finance has been organized by the Y. W. C. A. for its work in France. Miss Constance Clark of Pasadena is the executive. Miss Clark before her recent coming to France was director of the big Y. W. C. A. Hostess House at Camp Lewis, Wash.

All contracts, leases and rentals for all new buildings, will be handled by Miss Edith Austin of New York City, an experienced architect and builder who will work through this newly created section.

Plans for remodeling and decorating of all rooms, clubs and hostess houses taken over by the Y. W. C. A. will be in the hands of Miss Mary Buchanan, an interior decorator who comes originally from Scotland, but who has been working in France for the American Y. W. C. A. since the beginning of its war work there.

In addition, the department is compiling lists, suggestions and general shopping guides for all the buying of the Association in France including all kinds of building equipment from cretonne curtains to plumbing supplies.

A cafeteria expert will have a place in the department to act as general advisor on restaurant and cafeteria projects of the Association throughout France.

South Pasadena has had an epidemic of fortune tellers, due to the higher license rate charged them in Los Angeles. Now South Pasadena is raising her license fee to that of Los Angeles, and the sooth-sayers are complaining about having to move again. But of course being fortune tellers, they knew this was coming, so should have been prepared for it.

Hollywood as usual is not overlooking anything that a real town ought to have, so is building a Y. M. C. A. building.

A man at Corona is named Hoss. He and his wife of course make a team that pulls together well, even though they have a Charley Hoss.

The crazy man thinks all the world wrong except himself. Doubtless you have noticed this peculiarity about radicals.

Pure religion and undefiled is the king—that makes a man love his neighbors in spite of a tooth ache.

And furthermore, there isn't anything in America that resembles a rainbow of promise for the "Ark of the Soviet."

THE SPELL OF BLYTHE

DR. C. STUART STEELMAN STRONGLY IMPRESSED BY GREAT COTTON DISTRICT

Dr. C. Stuart Steelman spent Sunday in Blythe with Mrs. Steelman, who is visiting her sister there. He is very much enthused over the many evidences of prosperity he saw in that district, which he says has "gone cotton mad," but there is a reason. Some of the best cotton produced anywhere in the world has been grown there and the growers are getting 43 cents per pound for it. Soil and climate—the latter a trifle cooler than the Imperial Valley, seem to have provided ideal conditions. Cotton ginning mills, four of them—are busy night and day. Hundreds of farm trucks are hauling away the product after it leaves the mill and hundreds more are always waiting for a chance to deliver their pickings. A few years ago there was nothing at Blythe. Now it has concrete buildings, wide streets, sixteen-foot sidewalks, with every prospect of becoming a metropolis. Its irrigation water comes from the Colorado River, but water for domestic purposes is secured from wells about 45 feet in depth.

He saw William Anderson of Glendale, who is one of the cotton growers of Palo Verde Valley. He had just driven into Blythe with a load of cotton hauled by a spanking team.

The doctor was also greatly impressed by the model town of Riley, which is below Blythe about eight miles, on the California Southern branch of the Santa Fe. All the streets are wide thoroughfares and divided into restricted districts, for instance, a district for business alone, industrial districts, residence districts and districts for negroes, Mexicans, etc. Such a fine foundation for a city has been laid and such business activity prevails in the region the doctor feels very sanguine of its future.

SOUTH GLENDALE BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT

The old Tropic business district is coming into its own again. The removal of so many firms to Brand a few years ago emptied a large number of the 20 or more business rooms along San Fernando Road south of Los Feliz. Now only seven remain empty and some new ones provided have been emptied.

POLISHING OFF STUDENTS

Glendale High has waked up to the necessity of a polishing off process for pupils which will make them fit to be set in the crown of higher education. In other words, it has been discovered by teachers of the English department that many pupils who are otherwise good students are deficient in English composition and in a working knowledge of grammar. Accordingly training classes have been established with a view to bringing up the standard and making these boys and girls more competent and fit for practical life. When the pupil leaves High School the opportunity to enter college comes. Every student that enters the university has to take an examination in written and oral English. A great many fail and though they may be permitted to enter college they are "conditioned" when they do so and have a lot of work to make up.

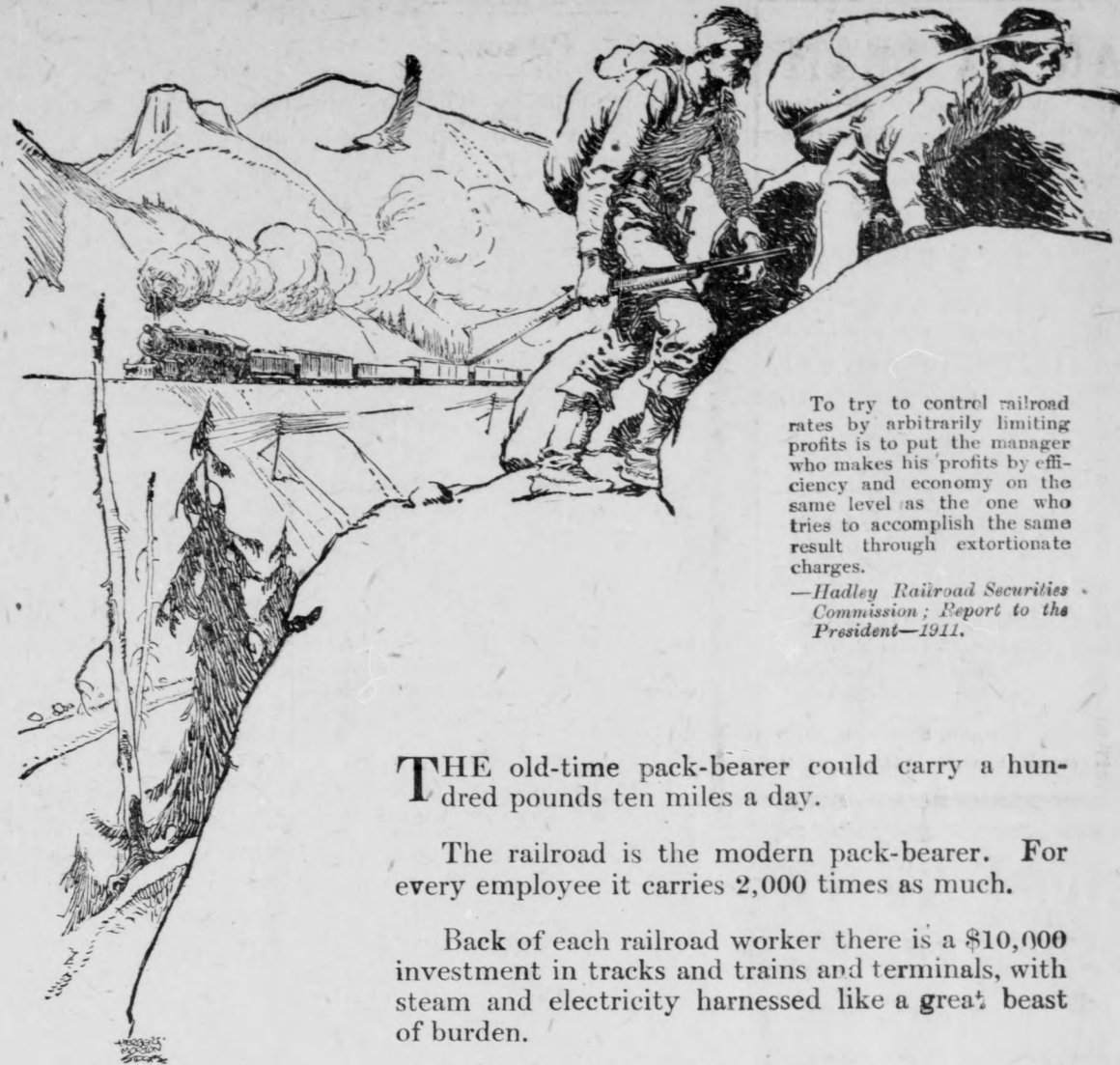
THE MOVING GAME

The swapping of real estate that is going forward at such a pace in Southern California and the demand for choice sites is bringing about considerable moving of old houses and fixing them up for rent or sale. To abate this nuisance somewhat Long Beach has adopted an ordinance which provides that permits to move houses must be obtained from the Commissioner of Public Works who is given the authority to grant or refuse a permit subject to appeal to the City Commission. It is expected that a suit to test the legality of the ordinance will be filed.

Such matters in this city are covered by the provisions of an ordinance under which an owner must secure permission from the Street Superintendent before he can move a building across the street and the street superintendent has authority to require a deposit to cover any damage which the city may sustain through the moving of the building. In one case a few years ago where a heavy building was being moved on Harvard Street to the damage of the pavement, the moving was suspended until the owner put up a goodly sum to cover damage. Of course after the structure has reached its destination a building permit must be had from the Building Inspector before a foundation can be constructed. A more comprehensive ordinance has been discussed, but thus far the present one has seemed to meet all requirements in Glendale.

Elmer J. Jackson, who conducted the Overland agency for two years or more, closing it January 1st, is getting ready to go back to Illinois to live. He will engage in the wholesale paper business in Springfield.

Advertise it or advertise for it in the News.



To try to control railroad rates by arbitrarily limiting profits is to put the manager who makes his profits by efficiency and economy on the same level as the one who tries to accomplish the same result through extortionate charges.
—Hadley Railroad Securities Commission; Report to the President—1911.

THE old-time pack-bearer could carry a hundred pounds ten miles a day.

The railroad is the modern pack-bearer. For every employee it carries 2,000 times as much.

Back of each railroad worker there is a \$10,000 investment in tracks and trains and terminals, with steam and electricity harnessed like a great beast of burden.

Without this mighty transportation machine the railroad worker could do no more than the old-time packer. But with it he is enabled to earn the highest railroad wages paid in the world, while the country gains the lowest-cost transportation in the world.

The modern railroad does as much work for half a cent as the pack-bearer could do for a full day's pay.

The investment of capital in transportation and other industries increases production, spreads prosperity and advances civilization.

To enlarge our railroads so that they may keep pace with the Nation's increasing production, to improve them so that freight may be hauled with less and less human effort—a constant stream of new capital needs to be attracted.

Under wise public regulation the growth of railroads will be stimulated, the country will be adequately and economically served, labor will receive its full share of the fruits of good management, and investors will be fairly rewarded.

This advertisement is published by the Association of Railway Executives

Those desiring information concerning the railroad situation may obtain literature by writing to The Association of Railway Executives, 61 Broadway, New York

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 44761.

Estate of Nellie Annie Louisa Sprague, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Eunice Evelyn Tamplin as Executrix of the Estate of Nellie Annie Louisa Sprague, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Eunice Evelyn Tamplin at the office of Ray L. Morrow, attorney for executrix, 718 Union Oil Building, 215 West Seventh Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated December 9, 1919.

Eunice Evelyn Tamplin,
Executrix of the Estate of Nellie Annie Louisa Sprague, Deceased.
First insertion Dec. 16, 1919.

89-14-Tues

Advertise in the Evening News.

PIANO TUNING \$2.50

Tone Expert and Action Regulator
Free Estimates on Repair Work
Nearly four years in Glendale

F. H. SALYER
Phone Gl. 1959-J. Res. 1111 E. Elk

I. O. O. F. LODGE

GLENDALE NO. 388

Meets every Thursday Eve., 8 o'clock
Visitors Always Welcome
at 111½ E. Broadway

Public Stenographer

All Typewriting Carefully Done
Specifications a Specialty
114-A N. Orange St. Glendale 1454-J

Prepare for Winter

Summer prices are usually the lowest, so place your order for Coal and Briquets now.

We handle Utah and Black Diamond Coal and Carbon Briquets.

Glendale Feed and Fuel Co.

R. M. BROWN, Proprietor

PHONE GLEN. 258-J. 106 S. GLENDALE AVE.

L. G. SCOVERN CO.

Successors to

SCOVERN-LETTON-FREY CO.,

UNDERTAKERS

Exclusive Auto Ambulance. Phone 143.
1000 S. Brand, Glendale.

Putting Germany on her feet isn't a matter of kindness. We feed a mule because we need him to plow with, not because we love him.—Robert Quillen.

Too many of our prominent officials think of patriotism in terms of staying on the payroll.

British salesmen are traveling on warships. German salesmen will doubtless wish for similar protection.

Germany hasn't delivered those railroad trucks, but she has begun trucking.

Palace Grand
TONIGHT
 Thomas Jefferson and
 Florence Vidor
 —IN—
 'THE OTHER HALF'
 Harold Lloyd in "The Floor
 Below"
 Bruce's "Separate Trails," also
 Bray Cartoons and Pictures

TOMORROW
 ETHEL CLAYTON in
 "MORE DEADLY THAN
 THE MALE"
 Lyon and Moran in
 "The Tick Man"
 Post Nature Wonder Pictures
 "Sunshine of Shadows"
 Two Evening Shows, 6:45, 8:45
 Don't Forget Matinee at 2:30

Fanset
 DYE WORKS
 None
 Better
CLEANERS and DYERS
 110 East Broadway
 Phone Glendale 155, Main 5

MOUNTAIN PARTY

Richard Roberts of 406 West Maple was delightfully surprised by his wife and daughter Monday night when they invited a group of friends to join them in celebrating his fifty-second birthday. The invitations described the function as a "mountain party." Guests came costumed as for a "hike," mountain gear was used in decoration of the living rooms and the delicious refreshments served at the close of the evening were of the picnic order, and included a handsome birthday cake illuminated by candles. Games and music constituted the entertainment.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Danford, Miss Coral Griffith, Worth Calkins, Misses Ida Potter, and Leone Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McMillan of Los Angeles, Louis Roberts also of Los Angeles, E. O. and Frank Kiefer, Jesse F. Flower, Willard and David Roberts, the host and hostess and their daughter Miss Laura Roberts.

DEATH OF MRS. WILLIAM BARNETT

Mrs. Barnett, wife of William Barnett, of 1137 East Elk Street, passed away yesterday morning at 4 a.m. She had been ill for about six months following a severe case of influenza.

Funeral services to be in charge of Dr. Clyde Monroe Crist, will be held in the First Methodist Church in this city Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and the remains will be taken to Philadelphia for interment. Deceased had been the mother of three children, all of whom have passed away. She was born in 1867 in Pennsylvania, where she and her husband lived until they came first to Glendale in 1909. After residing here for six years they returned to Philadelphia, coming back to Glendale January 12, 1919. Both were members of the First Methodist Church of this city and they have quite a circle of friends here who will sincerely grieve for Mrs. Barnett.

Mr. Barnett will leave Thursday for Philadelphia and has made no definite plans for the future as yet.

BIDS WANTED

Bids in accordance with the following specifications will be received by the Trustees of the City of Glendale, up to 8 o'clock p. m., January 15, 1920.

SPECIFICATIONS FOR SIXTEEN-INCH WELL CASING

Furnish and deliver, f. o. b., Los Angeles, Cal., all or part of five hundred (500) lineal feet of 16-inch stove pipe well casing, comprising 250 pieces of outside pipe 2-ft. long and 250 pieces of inside pipe 2-ft. long. Pipe to be made from 10-gauge Hard Red Well Casing Steel, riveted with 1-4 inch rivets, 1 1/2 in. pitch. Ends are to be neatly finished, true with axis of pipe. Inner and outer pipe to have a "medium fit."

Furnish and deliver, f. o. b., Los Angeles, Cal., one three ply starter 25-ft. long, pipe as specified for casing, except to be No. 8-gauge. Pipes to have a "close fit" and are to be riveted with 300 5-16-inch rivets distributed uniformly around and along the pipe. Provide starter with 16-inchx16-inch plough steel shoe.

Bidders shall state time of delivery.

Bids to be filed with the City Clerk.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

By order of the Board of Trustees,
 J. C. SHERER, City Clerk.

Personals

J. I. Wernette has gone to San Francisco on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Young of 325 Milford Street are spending the week in San Diego.

David Young and wife of Cudahy visited Mrs. Fannie O. Stone and family at 301 East Chestnut Street last week.

Only a front porch is the improvement D. H. McGuire is having made to his residence at 241 North Cedar Street, yet it calls for an outlay of \$500.

A frame work shop has been built at 343 West Lomita Avenue for G. S. Nickum, the inventor, who is living there with his son, Walter D., and family.

The remodeling of the second story of the building in which the Glendale Hardware Company is located is in the last stages and some of the office rooms are already occupied.

R. A. Peterson, formerly a resident of Glendale and engaged in the grocery business on East Broadway, but now a resident of South Los Angeles, attended the Y. M. C. A. meeting in the First M. E. Church last night.

Glendale members of the Los Angeles Women's City Club who attended the new year reception of that organization held Monday afternoon at the Walker building, were Mrs. McLaughlin White, Dr. Jessie A. Russell, Miss Eva Daniels and Mrs. F. E. Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Daniels of 142 North Central Avenue, entertained on Sunday at dinner Dr. and Mrs. P. Olson, Dr. and Mrs. Bailey, of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Noreen and Sheldon Noreen of Inglewood, and Victor W. Daniels of Glendale.

The Bentley-Schoeneman Company is bringing to early completion two specially designed bungalows of Colonial type, one of five rooms for Lester Jones at 305 North Cedar and another of the same number of rooms but larger at 343 North Isabel for James Howarth.

G. W. Pierce of Long Beach, formerly of Glendale, has purchased the property at 217 East Maple Avenue, adjoining their old Glendale home at 209 East Maple. They have taken possession of the new home and are happy to be again permanently located in our beautiful city.

Mrs. A. D. Cross of 329 West Pioneer, is very happy in the prospect that her mother and sister, Mrs. W. V. Coles and daughter who have recently been living in Los Angeles, are about to return to Glendale, where they have secured a small apartment which they will occupy temporarily until they locate permanently.

Mrs. Arthur C. Brown of Milford Street has welcomed with pleasure her nephew, Clifford Grieve, who has just arrived from Nebraska, to pay her a visit. She and Mr. Brown, accompanied by the baby, by their little son, Meredith, and his guest, Stafford Wilde, motored to Victorville last week where they spent several days as guests of Mrs. Brown's brother.

A. R. McPhail of 318 Ivy Street left this morning for his regular tour of Middle West cities in connection with his flour milling business. He will visit many towns in Kansas, which is like home to him as he grew up in that state, will go from there to Utah and Washington and on his way home will take in the California coast cities. He will be gone about six weeks.

Miss Bessie Field of North Kenwood Street will entertain for the week end Misses Lula and Florence Bixby of Pasadena, members of the well known Bixby family. Mrs. Field and Miss Bessie were guests in the Bixby home on New Year's day, and while there Miss Field had her first taste of California dates, which had been brought from the Coachella valley by William Bixby.

Mrs. James Ewins of 747 Verdugo Road, was a busy hostess during the holidays as she entertained a good many Christmas guests. New Year's day she spent with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Haughton who have recently returned from England, who also entertained Miss Edith Ewins of Ocean Park. They are nicely settled in their new home on Westlake avenue. Miss Alice Ewins came home for the Christmas holidays but has now returned to her studies in Immaculate Heart College.

Members of the Board of Trustees of City Schools who met Monday evening at the Intermediate School were a little disappointed because the architects of the new building to be erected on the Broadway campus were not quite ready with finishing details of their plans, which are to be approved by the Board. A special session will therefore be necessary to consider this matter and take action. It will probably be called within the next seven days. When the plans receive final approval, the Board will be in a position to advertise for bids, which the members are anxious to do as soon as possible.

The Torrey home at 810 East Harvard has been improved with a two-room addition, which has just been completed and occupied.

The first house to be built on Harvard Street west of Pacific Avenue, though the tract was opened fifteen years ago, is now almost ready for occupancy by the owner, O. G. Gunnerson. It is of six rooms and will cost \$4000.

J. M. Leek and wife moved yesterday into the house they recently purchased at 224 South Louise. R. P. Jodon and family are living in two rear rooms there until the house they bought last week at 157 South Central Avenue is vacated.

Miss Bettie Gregg is returning this week to her college work in the north. Her sister, Miss Margaret Gregg, who suffered a nervous breakdown just before the holidays is still confined to her bed but is improving steadily though slowly.

Mrs. M. O. Ryan, principal of the Broadway school, who was confined to her home by illness for about three days last week is on duty at the school this week and the appreciation of her pupils will be shown tomorrow. It will be her birthday and she is to be the recipient of a flower shower.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex C. Ulrich who have been living at 1122 East Wilson avenue recently sold their home to Mr. and Mrs. Wegner, newcomers from Kansas, who have already taken possession. Mrs. Ulrich has gone to Belgium to look after property which she owns there and Mr. Ulrich has gone to South America where he will be joined by his wife and where they will make their permanent home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dryden, parents of Mrs. H. D. Goss, who arrived in time to spend Christmas with her and who will spend the winter here, declare that Southern California is fully up to schedule. Mr. Dryden, who is here for the first time, is especially enthusiastic, so much so that old timers like his daughter who has been here eight years and who is used to the marvels of the golden state are amused over his satisfaction with conditions.

MERCERS NOW GLENDALIANS

George Mercer and wife and their son, Floyd, and his wife are moving today into the home they recently bought at 319 North Jackson. The elder Mercers, who have lived in Los Angeles nearly ten years, have contemplated a move to Glendale for some time past, and when their son and his wife joined them recently and also fell in love with Glendale, the move was definitely decided upon. They were influenced in their decision by the J. E. Peters family of 209 North Orange, who were friends of many years' standing in Mount Carmel, Ill.

BUYS LOTS AND HOUSE

Herman Venske recently bought of James W. Pearson two desirable lots on Salem, west of Columbus Avenue, to build on later. One day while looking at his purchase he noticed a for sale sign on an adjoining house at No. 345. He at once investigated and finding the price satisfactory, closed a deal for it, so when he builds he will have three houses in a row.

NAILS AT \$1.35 A HUNDRED POUNDS

John F. Chandler of the log cabin real estate office at Lomita and Brand, who came out here for his health eight years ago, was for many years a dealer in general merchandise in Worcester, Mass., 40 miles from Boston. He sold hardware quite extensively, and remembers that 25 years ago he sold nails at \$1.35 a keg of 100 pounds. This was the base price, which pertains to 16d and 20d. Smaller sizes were a few cents higher. By the way, that was the time, 1894 and '95, during the second Cleveland administration, when, as old residents of Glendale well remember, eggs were 32 cents a dozen, butter 30 cents to 40 cents a pound, and the best oranges brought only \$2 a box.

INSTALLATION DAY

Sunday was installation day at the Central Christian church. Twenty-five of the men of the church were inducted into office following the morning services. These will serve in the capacity of elders, deacons and trustees and constitute the board of officers. Twelve young folks were installed as officers of the young people's work at the night service.

Rev. C. A. Cole spoke at the morning hour on the topic, "The Spirit of the Apostolic Church," using the first Christian church at Jerusalem as an illustration. He said, "First among the features which reverse the spirit of this church was a steadfastness, both new and beautiful. An ancient Psalmist prayed, 'Create in me a constant heart.' The spirit of God gave them this new and wonderful constancy and steadfastness. Perhaps one reason they continued thus was because they 'continued daily with one accord in the temple.'"

"Another element in that early church was fellowship. They had fellowship because they had a common citizenship, a common peril, a common task, a common hope, and devotion to a common friend."

SALESMEN AND ADVERTISING MEN TO LEAD THE WAY IN 1920

The following is the creed I would suggest to increase production and lower the cost of living in 1920:

Work — Work — Work — More Work.

More work to the hour.
 More hours of work.
 8-10-12 Hours a Day.

We're behind. Let's catch up.

Let us put more work in to every hour and more hours into every day to serve as an example to other workmen and the rest of the world.

Let us do our best to make Progress and increase Production through more work done per hour and work more hours per day.

Let's work with all our might—all our brain—all our heart to make the world see that the only road to permanent prosperity is hard work.

The world needs more of everything. It looks towards America to produce. What will America do? Listen to siren calls of the false gods of unrest, or get down to business?

Will we shilly-shally, parley, delay, linger and wait while the world starves?

Will our American workmen be blind to the cause of the High Cost of Living?

Will they continue to try to boost themselves up by their boot straps, in an attempt to beat the high prices?

Will they fail to see that every disturbance—every hour of "lay off"—costs them more than their higher wages?

Will they be blind to the fact that shorter hours, higher pay defeats the end they are seeking? That higher pay for less work means higher price for less of everything they need?

Will they persist in their frenzied dog-chasing-its-tail methods until the craze of unrest spreads to the farm?

Will the farm hand demand a 44-hour week, and thus boost prices still more?

Will the American workman continue to be the unconscious tool of Bolsheviks and I. W. W.'s? Will labor act as a "cat's paw" and singe itself in the fire of discontent—to further the cause of destructionists, who would make license of liberty and substitute immorality for morality?

Will Americans let a few "born in bitterness" foreigners whip them into a tempest of discord that will wreck their life and liberty?

No, a thousand times no!

We have faith in the American spirit.

Deep down in the heart of every American working man or employer is a patriotism as sturdy as that of the men who made the Declaration of Independence.

This was shown in the great war. It helped to win the war. It will defeat the insidious foe of American Progress and Prosperity, disguised as the friend of the working man.

Production alone will cut down the cost of living. Production means work—an honest day's work for the farmer, the plumber, the carpenter, the office man, the office boy. It means work with hand, with heart, with brain.

The price of prosperity is work. The price of contentment is work. Good, faithful service for good pay is the salvation of America and of the world.

We are away behind on production. Prices are soaring. The old law of supply and demand always works. Increase the supply of work and prices will come within reach.

Because men are now off their mental balance the country is off balance.

It is up to the advertising men to work to help to restore balance, to reduce prices by increasing production. Increased production will make present wages buy more. It's the only way to break the vicious circle of higher wages—less work—higher cost of living.

Most laboring men think that the men in the office, the salesmen, the advertising men and the clerks—all have an easier time than they, that the inside men work fewer hours per day than the laborer or the skilled workman. Let's show them that that is not true.

Let's talk less and do more.

Let the advertising men, the salesmen, the clerks and their associates set the example by working 8, 10 and 12 hours a day. I know hundreds of men—advertising men—working for newspapers, magazines, farm papers, trade papers, billposters and outdoor advertising, advertising managers and advertising agency men who, during the past four years, worked 8, 10, 12 and 16 hours a day every day in the week in order that they might do their own job and work for the United States government besides.

These men are working that way now because they have to keep up with the present-day advertising production.

But let us all go a step farther and let everybody know there is no eight-hour day in the advertising business, and by our example show our fellowmen that the way to lower the cost of living and increase production is for all of us to do more work per hour and work more hours per day—Saturday included.

Give Prosperity a fair chance. Do



Are You Doing Your Best Work In the World?

Are You Getting All the Pleasure Possible Out of Life?

You are not if your vision is imperfect. The boy or girl whose vision is defective falls behind in his studies.

The man or woman whose eyesight is impaired is handicapped in his or her work.

The person who can't see as well as it would be possible for him to see is missing much of the joy of living.

I have examined the eyes of more than 2000 Glendale people and prescribed for them.

Perhaps I can help you.

Dr. C. Stuart Steelman

REFRACTING SPECIALIST

113 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 219

Phone Glen. 20-W. Merrick & Walker

Just the Thing for Comfort

A Duofold Davenport Couch, Rockers, etc. New and used furniture bought, sold and exchanged at fair prices, by the

GLENDALE FURNITURE STORE

606-8 E. Broadway Glendale, Calif.

THROOP POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

RECEIVES GIFT OF ONE MILLION DOLLARS FROM AN UNKNOWN DONOR

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

President Scherer of Throop College, Pasadena, on arrival from the east today announced that the college had received a gift of one million dollars from an unknown donor.

GOOD ROADS, GOOD FARMS

In a letter to the New York Times a farmer has something to say about the encouragement of farming which the President urged in his message to Congress early in December.

"It is true," says the letter, "that farmers do not produce as much as they can. Owning, for example, 240 acres of land, I cultivate only about 25, while at least 150 acres is cultivable. A neighbor owning 350 acres does not cultivate any of his land. A very small part of the cultivable land in my district is tilled, and the question arises, why?"

"The answer is, bad roads. All the farms within my district are scattered some distance from the railroad. My farm is four miles from the railroad. The country road by which we have to travel is so bad that it is impossible for me to get in due time and good order all the materials needed for the proper cultivation of my land. As a result I can cultivate only 25 of my 240 acres. For the same reason most of the farmers in my neighborhood have been forced to sell their farms. There are ten farms between me and the railroad, and of these only two are operated by their owners."

The story is not a new one, but it is one that will bear frequent repeating because of its bearing on a subject vital to this country. Until farms are made accessible by good roads, farm production can never be increased to the point where it will meet the demands which must be put upon it. There is little use in urging increased production so long as bad roads cut the farmer off from necessary supplies and a paying market.

Comparatively little progress was made last season in that great road-building program which was to be a part of the country's development following swiftly upon the close of the war. The coming spring and summer should see greater activity.—Long Beach Telegram.

all you can, and then do more for one year. Work—Work—Work.

It's the simple, sure way to prosperity. Work only will win in the fight for greater production and the reduction of the high cost of living.

But let the sales and advertising men lead the way. By our example let us show the laboring men that we are ready and willing to work 8, 10, 12 or 16 hours, if necessary—six days, and if need be, seven—to bring up production and help to reduce the cost of living.

Let us advertise that fact, and let everyone know we are not looking for the best of it in hours, hard work or financial gain.—Wm. Rankin, in Forbes Magazine.

Real estate men report many sales of vacant lots these days and in nearly every case the buyers say they expect to build very soon.

WEATHER FORECAST: Fair tonight and Wednesday. Light to heavy frost Wednesday morning.

FATHERS AND SONS

(Continued from Page 1)

began his address with the statement that there were three classes of men sincerely pitied, namely, those who were unmarried, those married but with no sons to bless them, and those married whose sons were all daughters. He treated his subject from four angles, as follows: When the father's responsibility begins, when it ceases, how big it is and where can he get help for his task. The responsibility begins before the boy is born, in fact in the boyhood of the future father and it imposes on him the solemn obligation to keep his body and mind pure and clean, that the son may be endowed from the first with these attributes. And the responsibility never ceases till the boy is dead. The fact that so large a per cent of our boys were refused by the government in the late war because of unfit boys should impress on every man his duty to the sons that have been and may be born to him. Could any responsibility be bigger than this? And lastly there is always one sure helper whose aid the father can seek, and that is the Christ, who taught all men by precept and example the reverence due to the Father above. He is always ready to help. The boy looks up to his father as if he was God and woe to that father who destroys the son's adoring confidence in him.

The next speaker was introduced by the toastmaster as "The worst boy in town," because he was the preacher's boy and everybody claimed that the preacher's son was always the worst boy in town. He said he knew for he was a preacher's son himself. So he presented Robert Kenneth Crist to tell about "Backing Up Dad." He said he would consider his subject from two angles—as a business proposition and from the spiritual point of view. Dad is the boy's hero, was the speaker's comment, and dad's work is the greatest in the world. The father should live up to this ideal always and then he would be sure of the son's backing. Mother's religion is said to be the most perfect and enduring but to the boy, dad's is the ideal. He was the boy's friend before he knew anything and the boy owes him allegiance and trust for all time. Don't leave dad's Christ, was the earnest exhortation of the speaker for He is your sure help in every time of trouble. In closing an earnest appeal was made to every boy to go to dad the last thing that night and with arm around his shoulder whisper to him, "Dad, I'm Backing You."

Prof. Elmer C. Richardson was announced as the next speaker and his subject was "What Kind of a Boy I'd Like to Have." He spoke of the joy in his heart when a boy was born to him three years ago, and how he planned that boy's future by laying out certain specifications he wanted to attain to. He said it was the boy in the home who really decided the make of auto the family should buy, because he studied the specifications of all of them and impressed father with their worth. So the specifications he desired in the man his boy should become were a clean, well rounded physical body, a bright and healthy mentality, and above all a devoted spiritual sense and a firm belief in the Christ. Each specification was given weight by apt illustrations. He said the Y. M. C. A. stood for these three things, training of the boy, the mind and the spirit, hence the movement then being inaugurated meant much for our boys. Lauffman Jeter was the next speaker and he told "What Kind of a Father I'd Like to Have." His ideal, as he expressed it, was a man honored and respected by all, and Christy in his every act. He must be my pal and understand all my feelings and desires, said the earnest boy speaker, then he launched the pointed question, "What sort of a father are you?" An expressive little poem closed the address.

Dr. John Snabe of Hollywood was the last speaker and in his opening words he deplored the fact that nearly all the brilliant points with which he was to overwhelm and impress his hearers had already been touched upon by earlier speakers. He made a very interesting address, however, punctuated with brilliant sallies of wit and humorous illustrations. His subject was "A Regular Fellow," and he said the finest compliment he ever received was from a bus driver in Pennsylvania, who said of him after an hour or more spent in his company: "He's a regular fellow. It's Too Bad He's a Preacher." The regular fellow should be a man among men, a boy among boys, one who loves his work. He should read good books and enjoin upon others to do the same. It is not so much what you are as what you are to be. He closed with the exhortation to all to say, with the young captain of artillery as he looked upon the picture of the thorn-crowned Christ: "O Man of Galilee you can depend on me."

R. P. Anderson, county secretary, was to give an illustrated talk on Y. M. C. A. work, but as the hour was late he refrained and E. E. Williamson, the local secretary, briefly explained the plan of work and asked for volunteers to help carry it on. Group leaders were the most important of the selections to be made. A rising vote of thanks was given the ladies of the church for the supper and the officials for the use of the building.

A meeting of the boys for formation into groups will be held soon.

WHAT ADVERTISING DID FOR THE MARINES

Whatever else may be said about the Marines, it must be admitted that they not only realize the value of advertising, but that they know how to advertise. There was more punch in the recruiting propaganda sent out by the publicity bureau of the Marines than was contained in all of the "copy" sent out by all of the other branches of the service combined. The stories sent to the newspapers were short and to the point, and each one contained a strong human interest feature. They were prepared by trained newspaper men who knew exactly what would "get across" in the language of the shop, and what would not. That's why the Marines became fixed in the public mind.

Now, it appears, the psychology of the far-heralded slogan, "First to Fight" has brought them a reputation of which other branches of the army have become somewhat envious. It is charged that the Marines "cornered the glory market" in connection with the battle at Chateau Thierry to the exclusion of two regiments of Regulars—the Ninth and Twenty-third Infantry—which played an equal part in stopping the Hun at the gateway to Paris.

How the Fifth and Sixth Marine Regiments and the Sixth Machine Gun Battalion shared in the headline reports of the first fighting in the Chateau Thierry area is told in The Home Sector, the ex-soldiers' magazine conducted by the former editorial council of The Stars and Stripes. A group of excited, story-mad war correspondents down at press headquarters—a slip on the part of an army officer up at Chaumont, the home town of general headquarters of the American army in France, in giving permission to these same newspaper men to mention the name Marines in cable dispatches; managing editors of each American newspaper scanning the latest Paris cable news for a feature clue; thus the greatest hero advertising scoop in the history of the world was accomplished! Of course the headline writers, with their eagle eyes, played a most important part in the plot.

The officer who was responsible for the Marine leak was afterward relieved by General Pershing, according to the ex-soldiers' magazine. "By that decision, which was hastily reconsidered within a week—and which so displeased General Pershing that he immediately and personally relieved the officer responsible—they not only blazoned to the world the presence in line of the Second Division (the only one that then or at any other time contained Marine units) but they bestowed on one brigade a reputation of which all the others (and in the long run there were several which proved quite as good) were cheated."

It is told that the members of the Ninth and Twenty-third Infantry became quite weary of the way they had been slighted by newspaper and magazine writers.

"Why can't we get written up, too?" they asked plaintively, and indeed, after the armistice was signed they found time to invite the prolific Peter Clark McFarlane over to dinner. They fed him on the fat of the land (which was not so very fat just then) and also stuffed him with choice anecdotes about the dash of the Ninth and the bravery of the Twenty-third.

"Did he write them?" the brigade commander was asked later. "Sure he did," was the reply, "but, since he was dashing off a Marine story at that time, he tucked them into that."

McFarlane should not be charged with bias or prejudice. It was quite natural that he should choose the most widely advertised branch of the service on which to hang his story.

THE SWINDLING MASTERPIECE

Why peddle lightning rods or gold bricks or fake mining stocks? Even the brick or the engraved paper costs something, and limits, however slightly, the profits of the enterprising crook. A sharper operating in Kansas reveals a method that gives 100 per cent profit, and is of such cosmic proportions that even a sad moralist is driven to admiration.

A farmer named Hograth, by his own confession, is out to the extent of \$30,000, because he bought an interest in the North Pole. An eloquent promoter explained to him an ingenious plan to revolutionize the world's ice business, as follows:

An enormous scoop was to be attached to the North Pole and operated by electricity. As the earth revolved, this scoop would dip into the exhaustless ice accumulations of the Arctic regions, raise them up and tip them so that they would slide right down into Kansas, on the exact site of Hograth's farm. Hograth was to stop raising corn and simply take care of the ice, while the promoter looked after the Polar end of the business. Everybody would come to his farm for ice. There would be enough of it to keep all Kansas cool, or all America, for that matter, and he would soon be worth millions.

"The Aurora Borealis Ice Company" they called it. A beautiful and appropriate name! And fiction is outdistanced again. J. Rufus Wallingford at his best never put over anything like that.

LEAGUE FILES CHARGES AGAINST HEALTH OFFICER

In charges filed with the Board of Supervisors December 30, the Public School Protective League demands such immediate action by that body as will protect citizens against what is stated to be the announced purpose of Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, county health officer, to disregard the laws of the state. This action is the result of a statement issued a few days ago by Dr. Pomeroy in regard to a recent decision upholding the present physical examination exemption law.

By a law passed at the 1919 session of the legislature, any child enrolled in the public schools whose parents file with the principal of the school a statement in writing to the effect that they will not consent to physical examination, is exempt therefrom. A suit was recently brought by the league to compel observance of this law and the court held that it expressly prevented any physical examination of the children of those opposed thereto. In an official statement issued from the county health office, Dr. Pomeroy commented on this decision and announced that although this law has been upheld by the courts, that he would not recognize the rights of parents thereunder and that any parent insisting upon his rights under this law would be quarantined so long as exemption was claimed.

"Such a statement," says the league in its communication to the supervisors, "on the part of a public official sworn to uphold the law seems incredible. Our government is one of laws and not of men, and the unqualified announcement by a public official that he does not intend to obey the law and will imprison citizens who have the temerity to assert their rights under a law which the legislature has passed and the courts expressly upheld, is lawlessness of a degree which, we submit, demands vigorous and summary action."

REMOVAL
ANNOUNCEMENT

Automobile Owners:

We beg to inform you that the Autoelectric Service Station, formerly located at 306 E. Broadway, has been removed to our new building just completed at 113 W. Harvard Street (Just off of Brand Boulevard).

We have no hesitancy in stating that we now have one of the finest and most up-to-date

Battery and Electric Repair Shops

IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

In our new quarters, built especially for our business, we will be better prepared than ever to give you good service, and save you money and time. We think our patrons will find us more conveniently located and we are expecting that others who have not heretofore used our service will do so now that we are situated in the automobile center.

We Cheerfully Advise You Toward Better Battery and Electrical Service On Your Car

EXIDE BATTERIES

Autoelectric Service Co.

113 West Harvard Street

Glendale 1921

BATTERY SERVICE

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

GERMAN BULLET MADE ARTIST OF COW-PUNCHER

Alfred St. Germain, 23, full-blooded Sioux Indian, Wolf Point, Mont., was one of the most promising handlers of the lasso on any ranch in the Northwest, previous to the war. His ability to rope a steer was considered remarkable.

Today the same man is an artist of great promise.

Clement J. Barnhorn, of the Cincinnati Art Academy, who is an artist of international repute, has this to say of the former cow-puncher:

"Personally I would say, let him continue his work, for he will be successful." On that recommendation St. Germain was given a three-years' course by the Federal Board for Vocational Education, at the Cincinnati Art Academy.

The Indian's work so far has been confined to drawing with charcoal and painting still life in oil. He is right handed by nature, and yet his artistic ability has been demonstrated through his left hand, and this fact, declare famous artists, is convincing argument of natural and unusual ability.

A German bullet through the right wrist of the Indian is responsible for the discovery of his remarkable talent.

Out in the great Northwest St. Germain was a ranchman. His trusted right wrist had the suppleness necessary to rope the most stubborn steer or the wildest colt nine times out of ten. He had been out of the grade schools but a short year when the Yanks went across to whip the German hordes of the German war lord.

He enlisted in the 361st Infantry. His unit went across and took part in the difficult fighting in the Argonne Forest. On September 18, 1918, he went "over the top" with his "outfit." He was fighting as his forefathers had fought. Flat on his stomach he wriggled across the ground toward a German machine gun nest. He wanted to wipe out that nest single-handed.

He carried a trench tool in his right hand. He reached out to begin digging with the tool, when a bullet went clear through his right wrist. The wound proved unusually annoying, and it was necessary for the young Indian to go back to the hospital. He was sent back to America and placed in an Army hospital at West Baden.

There he began to develop his talent. With his left hand he drew pictures of his comrades which excited the interest of the men. Red Cross representatives noticed the work and

by way of experiment gave the Indian some real work to do. How well he did it is shown in the accompanying picture.

Artists declare that the shading and detail brought out in the picture are little short of wonderful when it is considered that the work was the first of the kind that St. Germain had ever done. It did not take long to decide what should be done with the man. He was to get a tryout course at an art institute. He did so well during the probationary period that he was given a three years' course at the Cincinnati Art Academy. A great future is predicted for him.

He'd been forced to move three times in a year, each time the house

being sold over his head. His neighbor, Franklin, still remained, nor was he asked for increased rent. Reviled by irritated wife, whooped at by his children, the desperate homeless husband trailed the river brink. It looked inviting; very! "I might as well finish it—" Just then he heard a splash and saw a man whirl into the river and recognized the despairing face of his envied neighbor, Franklin. With a yell of delight the homeless man rushed to Franklin's landlord and howled: "Gimme it! I want that house where Franklin lived—he's dead—" "Too late!" said the landlord calmly. "I just rented it to the man who tossed him overboard."

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

WHY GIRLS LEAVE JOBS

The question is no longer "why girls leave home." It is rather "why girls leave jobs." Employers cannot keep them. There is a girl-famine in every occupation that requires large numbers of women employees. The New York World one Sunday lately carried 65 columns of "female help wanted" notices, with that department leading all the rest in the liner ad section. The same situation is found almost everywhere.

Why are there so many more jobs than girls? It can no longer be explained by "war work." Industrial activity has diminished considerably. Apparently it is not that there is more work for the girls to do—it is that there are fewer girls willing to do the work. And here an analytical observer is driven to a very interesting conclusion.

The girls are going back into the home.

This is certainly true of the telephone industry. The New York Telephone Company submits a detailed report of the girls leaving its employ voluntarily last year and this year. The total number for 1918 was 4105, and for 1919, 4125. The totals are so nearly equal that they afford a good comparison.

Last year 1584 girls left "for other employment." The number leaving to take jobs elsewhere this year is only 851. Where did the other 600 or more go?

Instead of the 447 who resigned to get married last year, 856 have resigned for that purpose this year.

There is an increase, too, of those leaving expressly to resume "home duties."

There is an increase of more than 50 per cent in the number leaving to return to school—and incidentally to return home.

There are other interesting angles, but the most impressive thing is this obvious tendency, as shown by the biggest group of girls in this list. More than half of all who left their employment during these last 11 months did so in order to return, in some way or other, to domestic life. Would the story read any differently in other occupations and other cities?—Long Beach Telegram.

We are unable to enthuse over the increasing talk of wooden shoes. The price of lumber and the size of our feet make the talk of wooden shoes painful and offensive.