

## WOULD JOIN GLENDALE

### EAGLEDALE SEES FUTURE BENEFITS IN ANNEXATION TO THIS CITY

There is a movement in Eagle Dale for annexation to Glendale. Eagle Dale is part of the Glendale valley. It lies east of Verdugo road and is traversed by Colorado boulevard, including such important and growing sections as Eagle Dale avenue, Ellis avenue, Rock Glen avenue, Fairview avenue and parts of Eagle Rock road, and extends further east toward the city of Eagle Rock.

When Glendale was incorporated all that section was acreage and was left out of the bounds of this city. Two years before Eagle Rock was incorporated an election was called for the purpose of annexing the entire valley to Glendale. This failed and when Eagle Rock was incorporated the Eagle Dale section having no affiliation to any center was included in the bounds of Eagle Rock, although it belongs topographically to Glendale.

Since the incorporation of Eagle Rock quite a large community has grown up in Eagle Rock. It is a well-to-do community, an intelligent community and would constitute a valuable addition to this city. Eagle Dale is also a family section. There are a number of children in that community and it is felt that there should be a schoolhouse there.

Eagle Rock is preparing to vote school bonds to the amount of \$60,000, but refuses to make any provision for a schoolhouse to serve the needs of Eagle Dale. The people of Eagle Dale feel that they need a schoolhouse and are anxious to see annexed to Glendale, so as to get that privilege.

It is understood that there was a meeting in Eagle Dale recently at which this matter was discussed. It is believed that there would be no need to disincorporate Eagle Dale from Eagle Rock. If a majority of the entire city should petition the city to call an election for the purpose of deciding this question and the proposition to cut off Eagle Dale from Eagle Rock should be favorably voted on by a majority of the voters in the city and also by a majority of the voters in the Eagle Dale district the matter would be settled and Eagle Dale would be free to join Glendale.

The people of Eagle Dale are sensible that they would benefit greatly in many ways. They would get the Glendale water service and also the Glendale electric light service which would be a great boon to them and would save them considerable yearly expenditure. They would also get their school and their children would not need to walk to the center of Eagle Rock to get their education.

## GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY

In recognition of the great work that the Glendale library does for the community the Tuesday Afternoon club recently resolved to mark its appreciation by presenting the library with some tokens that would be an addition to the library's adornment. In accordance with this sentiment a fine bust of Shakespeare and a picture in soft brown tones of the hero of purity in Tennyson's "Idylls of the King" were presented to the library.

The committee appointed to convey the gift to the library consisted of Mrs. E. H. Willisford and Mrs. Frank Grosvenor. In the absence of Mrs. Willisford the presentation was made by Mrs. Grosvenor, who conveyed the gifts to Mrs. Danford, the librarian, with the expression of the feeling of the club that the good work done for the community by the library is deserving of recognition. Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, president of the Tuesday Afternoon club, accompanied Mrs. Grosvenor and also expressed to Mrs. Danford the feeling of the club that the library is doing a most valuable work in the community. The bust of Shakespeare and the picture are an excellent match for the wall tone of the library.

## LAST BAND CONCERT

Those desiring to make requests for selections to be played by the Glendale Municipal band at the closing concert of the season, to be given Friday evening, should phone C. D. Furst, manager of the band, at the White Store, before tomorrow evening, the time of rehearsal. The band will repeat any selection that has been played at any of the concerts during the season.

**WEATHER FORECAST**—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; cloudy along the coast; westerly winds.

## WAVE OF PROSPERITY

### MRS. W. E. HEWITT RETURNS WITH TALE OF BUSINESS ACTIVITY

"Three months' absence from the Pacific Coast," said Mrs. W. E. Hewitt, who returned Friday from a trip to Chicago, Denver and other points, "enables one to see how far off is the wave of prosperity from this coast. There is no question that it is coming here, or at least that some reflex action of that wave will touch these shores. In the Middle West, however, the real wave is to be seen."

"When I left here I went to visit my friends in Chicago and found that vast metropolis of the Middle West fairly seething with activity. It was the same in Pittsburg. The steel mills were working overtime and some of them three shifts, in order to fill their orders. Even if the war should stop this year it is not supposed that the work will stop. There will be work for at least a couple of years after the war on orders that Europe has given. The mills are busy adding to their capacity and in introducing improvement in their machinery. Wages are good and workmen are difficult to get."

"Pittsburg was very busy when I was there and the prosperity was visible everywhere. The crops looked well. In Chicago when I got there first the weather was cold and wet. Afterward it cleared up and we got the hot wave. In Denver it was cool, on the other hand, on account of the high altitude. Everywhere the railroads were busy with freight orders. The contrast in California was very apparent."

"In the Middle West and the East California is looked on as a playground. Those people do not take the State seriously as a manufacturing center. It may come to have manufactures in the future and the Pacific Coast may be destined to be the great clearing house between the Far East and West; but at present to make such a statement in New York, Pittsburg or Chicago would be to provoke laughter. Those people do not understand and are not willing to accept California on any other basis than as a national playground—a place to which they can go when worn out with work and find convenient beaches, a pleasant golf course and ideal weather. Indeed, as far as weather is concerned California is the ideal part of the United States."

"I noticed in the East that there was a great demand for domestic servants and that the supply was small. Wages of from \$10 to \$12 a week were offered with room and board of course and yet the supply did not equal the demand. Carpenters, plumbers and all kinds of mechanics were in demand. This has naturally made a wide distribution of money throughout the country and that will begin to find its way out here after a short time. People had no heart to come to California when they had little money and business was stagnant."

"The people of the United States, however, are waking up to realize what an asset they have in California and they are going to make the most of it. It is probable that for one automobile that went into the Yosemite valley this year there will be ten next year. The work of the Department of the Interior in making known the wonders of the great park and of the other parks and the big trees will bear much fruit in the future and California will have many more visitors than in the past and some of those who come to play will remain as residents."

## CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. M. A. Frost, who spoke at the Sunday morning service, gave a most excellent discourse on "Is Life Worth Living?" The speaker described life as viewed by atheists, agnostics and materialists. All such, he said, found life far from satisfactory. The Christian life was shown to be the only life that was really worth while. Mr. Frost was a most pleasing, interesting and helpful speaker.

Miss Merva Scott sang most effectively "Face to Face." Miss Scott is the possessor of a very sweet voice and was heard with great satisfaction.

Mrs. A. R. Chappell and Mr. L. P. Abell sang, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" in a most impressive and inspiring manner.

Dr. Willisford has returned from his vacation and will lead the mid-week meeting Wednesday evening and he will be in his pulpit next Sunday.

Miss Muriel Turner was a week-end house guest at the home of her friend, Margaret Lusby, 104 N. Jackson street.

## MILITARY MAY BE USED IN STRIKE

### PRESIDENT WILSON DECLARES THAT PERSUASION, NOT FORCE, MUST RULE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29.—President Wilson declared today that military would be used in handling the railway strike if it should be precipitated. He said that he still had hopes of preventing the walkout. The strike order automatically becomes operative by Sept. 4. The workers will be summoned out by a code message. President Wilson is working hard to prevent the message from being sent. The situation is gradually verging toward a point where the strike will be inevitable. In the event of the strike coming the railways are determined to fight it independently.

## ROUMANIANS FIGHT ALONG WHOLE FRONT

### AUSTRIANS ARE FORCED TO DEFEND BORDER AS LONG AS RUSSIAN FRONT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, Aug. 29.—The Roumanians are now attacking along the whole of the Austro-Hungarian border with considerable success. The Austrians are now thrown on the defensive along the whole length of their Hungarian frontier. Roumania is at liberty to strike where she will and the next few days will show various surprises in the situation. The first surprise attack was made in the southeastern and eastern frontier passes of Hungary, where the Austrian frontier posts were broken up and prisoners made.

## GERMANS FEAR GREECE WILL ENTER WAR

### KING CONSTANTINE HAS CALLED WAR COUNCIL TO CONSIDER THE SITUATION

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, Aug. 29.—Germany fears that Greece may enter the war. The fact that King Constantine is ill and that he has called a council to convene at Athens to consider the situation is believed to be indicative of the likelihood of the Greeks compelling their monarch to send the army into the field on the side of the Allies. The people are demanding that the king refrain from interfering with the constitution and from using his influence politically. General Moschopoulos, the new head of the army, is friendly toward the Allies.

## VON MACKENSEN TO CONFRONT ROUMANIA

### KAISER APPOINTS FAMOUS GENERAL TO LEAD FORCES AGAINST NEW FOE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

THE HAGUE, Aug. 29.—In view of the seriousness of the conditions on the Roumanian frontier, the kaiser has appointed Gen. Von Mackensen, commander-in-chief of the German forces there. Roumania has already had a clash with the Germans and is reported to have lost some men. The fighting took place on the Transylvanian frontier, fifteen miles south of Hermannstadt. The Germans are confronted with a possible Balkan offensive which will cut the communications of the Central empires with Bulgaria and Turkey and win back Serbia and Montenegro.

## SITUATION ON BORDER STILL CRITICAL

### WAR DEPARTMENT REFUSES TO RELEASE STUDENTS OF MILITARY COLLEGES FROM SERVICE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29.—It is stated here that the conditions on the Mexican border are still critical. Movements by the Villistas are expected at any moment, that may demand active opposition. Large Villista bands are roving about in Chihuahua and are gathering strength. They seem to be amply supplied with ammunition. Today notice was sent by the war office to the frontier that students of military colleges could not be relieved from service.

## BROTHERHOOD FIRM IN STRIKE PLAN

### LEADERS OF THE RAILROAD WORKERS PLAN TO TIE UP ALL TRAINS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29.—Unless President Wilson is able to effect some change in the attitude of the Railway officials and of the heads of the Brotherhoods all trains in the United States will be tied up at 7 a. m. Monday. It would probably take till evening to have the order in full effect. The trains running to the Mexican border to supply the troops will not be exempted. The order is brief and definite.

## BATTLE EXPECTED ON ROUMANIAN FRONT

BERLIN, Aug. 29.—It is expected here that news of a serious encounter between Roumanian and Austrian forces will be received within the next few hours. Officials here state that the entry of Roumania into the war was expected and had been prepared for. They also state that the Austrians will have no trouble in disposing of their assailants.

## BROTHERHOOD MEETING

### CANDIDATES FOR SUPERVISOR AND DISTRICT ATTORNEY PRESENT QUALIFICATIONS

Certain members of the Federated Brotherhood of Glendale requested that the officers of that organization call a meeting for Monday evening, August 28, for the purpose of having present the candidates for the office of Supervisor for the Fifth district and the candidates for district attorney. The meeting was called by Dr. I. H. Durfee, president, and E. Hoskyn, secretary, of the Brotherhood, to be held in the High School auditorium at 8 o'clock. By prearrangement O. A. Lane was appointed to serve as chairman.

The meeting convened according to plan, a large number being present. Candidates and their representatives were busy distributing literature and two of the candidates for supervisor took the opportunity to greet the people as they entered the room giving them a hearty handshake and a pleasant smile. When calling the meeting to order Mr. Lane stated that each speaker would be limited to ten minutes and that the audience would not be allowed to ask any questions but however if any one wished to send a question in writing to the chairman of the meeting, after censoring it he would reject it or have it answered. The chairman read a few questions that the candidates, especially the candidates for supervisor, were expected to answer. They were, "What is your attitude on the Ivanhoe bridge question?" "How do you stand on the dry question?" "Do you favor the flood control proposition?" "Do you favor the good roads movement?"

Capt. Helm was the first speaker and although his voice was considerably out of trim he managed to inform the people of his numerous qualifications and requested that they support him at Tuesday's election.

District Attorney Woolwine, who is a candidate for re-election, could not be present in person but was represented by a gentleman who spoke very kindly of Mr. Woolwine and begged that the voters re-elect him for a full term as he had only had the privilege of serving a short term. The speaker challenged any citizen of Los Angeles county to mention one instance where Mr. Woolwine had not been true to the duties of his office.

Frank R. Baker, who proved to the audience to be considerable of an orator, set forth his claim in a very appropriate manner, told how he had assisted in working reforms in the State of Washington and how he would reform Los Angeles if he only had a chance to serve as district attorney.

John T. Wilson, candidate for supervisor, followed his usual method of telling what he would do if elected supervisor. He says he will oppose the present flood control proposition, he is in favor of the Ivanhoe bridge and every other bridge where it is needed, and will enforce all dry measures.

W. A. Roberts, candidate for supervisor, said he favors the Ivanhoe bridge, will enforce all dry laws and will serve the people as supervisor to the best of his ability.

A. E. Von Oven of 830 Columbus avenue represented Stephen C. Packer of Glendale, who is a candidate for supervisor. Mr. Von Oven is superintendent of the Congregational Sunday school in Glendale and holds the position of instructor in the Y. M. C. A. of Los Angeles. He resides near the Packer home and was therefore in a position to give some valuable facts concerning the life of Mr. Packer. He read Mr. Packer's platform and gave emphasis to the sections that mentioned his favoring wide flood control, the completion of a boulevard to Los Angeles by way of Ivanhoe, his standing ready to support and enforce all dry measures, his being in favor of good roads and sanctioning an 8-hour day for county employees. So strong an endorsement from a man who had been a neighbor of Mr. Packer for four years and from a man who holds a position of trust such as is held by Mr. Von Oven had a pleasing effect upon the audience and at the close of the gentleman's address cheering continued for some length of time.

Jonathan S. Dodge, candidate for supervisor, in a very pleasing manner gave his life history from babyhood to the present time. Mr. Dodge proved a pleasing speaker and a real gentleman in his every statement. Were it not that Glendale has so strong a candidate Mr. Dodge might have expected to receive a large vote in Glendale. The meeting was a very orderly

## BACK FROM THE EAST

### MRS. ELLA RICHARDSON RETURNS AFTER LONG STAY IN THE EAST

Mrs. Ella W. Richardson, 805 S. Central avenue, who has been visiting in the East for some time, returned to Glendale Monday night, great delighted to be back to her own home. "The East is very charming at this time of the year," said Mrs. Richardson, "but I prefer my own California. There is undoubtedly great business activity in the eastern states at present; but the price of provisions and of everything else is so high that the people are not so greatly benefited by it as one might think."

"I left Boston, and went to New York, then to Washington and then to New Orleans. The South seems to grow nothing but cotton and corn, the cow pea seems to be the only other crop planted to give the ground a chance to recover itself. Tobacco in places is grown under protection and gets great care. It is a little confusing at first to see above the waiting room doors "White" and "Colored." The distinction is there, however, and if you were to do as I did, sit on one of the three back seats of the street car, which are meant for colored people, you would have to move. The people seem without ambition in the country. There are plenty of vines and climbing plants all round them, but they do not seem to care to train them over their cabins."

"Cotton is everywhere. It is on the railway platforms, it is piled in warehouses, it is on the docks. On our way the train passed miles and miles of pond lilies growing in the swamps. There were also tulips without number. Everywhere were colored women and children in the fields picking cotton. Some were chopping wood. The long bearded moss hanging from the trees interested me. When dried and pressed it is used for mattresses. There were traces of the great floods of July everywhere. In places the water had risen twenty feet above normal."

"The pitiable thing about the country was the apathy and indifference of the people. They are dead to intelligent activity. They have no gardens, no flowers, no fruit, no melons; yet they will tell you anything can be grown. In Jacksonville, Florida, there were good stores, hotels, parks, city buildings and churches. I attended church Wednesday in a beautiful edifice, with a fine pipe organ. I also visited St. Augustine, the oldest city in the United States. The streets are very narrow. Treasury street at the right of the Museum is the narrowest street in the United States, being only seven feet wide. The old fort was interesting, also the old sea wall built of stone. New Orleans has the best car system and route I have ever seen. The right of way is elevated and the crossings are constructed of cement. The rest is in lawn; only the ties show. Trees are growing every fifteen or twenty feet on the edges of the right of way—oleanders, camphors, oaks, bamboos and many others. The streets were lined with trees. The yards were well kept, the houses painted and a great deal of street work going on. There are many parks. The French market was interesting. I made several trips across the Mississippi. My stay in the east and my journey pleased me greatly but I am even more pleased to be home again in this beautiful spot."

Mr. Riley C. Proctor, one of the popular employes of the First National Bank, with his fiancée, Miss Lois Spickerman, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Spickerman, left the latter part of last week for an outing in Topanga canyon. The party motored to that charming spot and while no definite news has been received the friends of the young couple are wondering why the trip was made via Santa Ana. They expect to remain in camp until the latter part of this week.

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## VACATION TRIP VIA SANTA ANA

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## MOVEMENT IN RENTING

Mrs. W. A. Anderson, 417 S. Isabel street, has just rented, as agent for her sister, Mrs. C. Anderson of Los Angeles, a house at the corner of First and Howard. The parties who will occupy the house are Mr. and Mrs. Strickland, from Florence, Cal. Mr. Strickland is an employe in the Sanitarium.

one and while there seemed no necessity for holding such a meeting, yet it undoubtedly won many votes for Mr. Packer.

# THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

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—PHONES—

HOME 2401

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1916

## WOMEN IN WAR WORK

There is little question that women are as apt at all manner of service as men, though there are occupations for which the majority of them are not fitted. It may be retorted that there are occupations for which men are not fitted, which is true also. Women, however, are in a very great degree to profit by the present movement for preparedness in the United States. A woman's military training camp that has been in operation at Lake Geneva has attracted a great number of able and active women.

In this unique camp the women have been doing nearly everything but cook. Cooks have been hired to prepare the meals; while the women who have enlisted receive instruction in dietetics. The great object of the camp is to give women training in the work of tending the wounded. It must never be forgotten that since the days of the Crimea and Florence Nightingale the work of women in the field ambulances and field and base hospitals in time of war has been the means of saving hundreds of thousands of lives.

Before the time of the Crimean war there were few attempts made to save the soldiers from the possibility of death by conservative surgery. If a soldier was wounded badly in the leg or arm, off came the injured limb and the usual fortune or rather misfortune of the old soldier was to go to "the town's end to beg for life"—that is for the term of his natural life.

Now the soldier has ninety chances in 100 of getting better, every appliance that modern surgery has devised is at his service; every antiseptic that can lessen the possibility of infected wounds; every kind of treatment that can abort fevers is there for his benefit. But above all he has the services of trained nurses; the soft, skilled touch of trained nurses, who have retained along with their medical knowledge all the gentleness and kindness of the natural woman.

In the United States camp at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, the women perform military drills, do ambulance driving and telegraphy. There are naturally some men about the camp. They are there as protectors. They act as guards and patrol the camp limits at night. They are not allowed to enter the regular camp grounds.

Clad in khaki skirts, olive drab flannel waists, regulation army hats and tan shoes 150 women are making themselves ready for any national emergency. The school is known as National Service School No. 3 of the woman's section of the Navy League. They start the day by a course of military calisthenics. This occupies the time till breakfast, starting at 6:40. Breakfast is at 7:30 and inspection at 8:30. Taps is sounded at 9:30 p.m.

How useful is this course may be judged by what the women learn while in camp. They are trained in drill, home care of the sick, knitting and plain sewing, signal work, first aid, diets for the sick, surgical dressing, plain and wireless telegraphy, automobile and ambulance driving.

How useful all this will be in ordinary life is easily perceived. A woman who has received this training is fit to deal with many of the emergencies of life promptly and effectively. The camp was started rather hurriedly this year and will doubtless next season have a very much larger attendance and will prepare women for the possibilities of work in the field in a more effective manner.

## DEVELOPMENTS IN WAR FIELD

What has been long expected has at last happened. Roumania has been swept into the great war on the side of the Allies. Roumania has long hesitated to get in but events at last decided her. It is not a very high policy that Roumania has pursued seeing that it was a policy and not a principle. Roumania, like Bulgaria, waited to see how events would turn out so that she might be on the side of the largest battalions. She finally determined that the Allies had the best chance to win.

It is possible that this determination was reached after it was known that Italy had declared war on Germany. Italy has been actually at war with Germany for a long time but had not declared war until yesterday. This was easy to understand. Italy was an ally of Germany and remained in the triple alliance up to the time of the war. Then she repudiated the alliance and started in to see what she would gain from the Austrians in war. Austria was of course an ally of Germany and all along Germany has been aiding Austria with troops and munitions so that the task of Italy in trying to regain some of her lost territory was made exceedingly hard. The Italians made a decided gain in the taking of Gorizia, but their further advance there has been made slow by the fact that the Germans rushed their officers and men to aid the Austrians to hold the way to Trieste.

Just the other day it was announced that the Germans had declared that they would send, and did send officers and men to fortify and hold Trieste. That roused the anger of the Italians and they immediately declared war against Germany. As a matter of fact German submarines had been sinking Italian ships whenever they got the chance and the mere declaration of war did not alter the facts much; but it has made possible the sending of Italian troops into France and into Greece to help the Allies. It means that the ring of steel around the Central Powers is now drawn tighter and will be tightened still more. It also means that with the exception of Switzerland, Norway, Sweden and Denmark, all Europe is now involved in war. It means that the fight between the different nations will henceforward become more savage and more determined and that the windup of the great war will probably be costly and envenomed.

It is said that King Victor-Immanuel of Italy was one of the great factors in keeping Italy out of war with Germany up to this time. The story goes that Victor, who was a great friend of the kaiser, had been given a block of shares in the great Krupp works and had made a mint of money out of them by reason of their constant advance and that he was loath to lose his profits. Others say

## PIONEERING IN ALASKA

For a long time it was thought that Alaska was valuable only for its furs and mines and fisheries. But recently our government has been making experiments through the Department of Agriculture, and we find that Alaska is a good place for the farmer as well as for the fisherman and the miner. Surveys have been made, and it is estimated that in the whole territory there are about 100,000 square miles which can be made valuable for tilling and grazing. The farming area of Alaska, therefore, is as large as the combined area of the States of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire; and, in the opinion of an officer of the Department of Agriculture, this area should be capable of supporting a population nearly equal to that supported by the farm products of those States. Almost all kinds of crops can be grown in Alaska.

The government at Washington is encouraging the development of these agricultural resources. Through the valley of the Matanuska River it is building a railroad at a cost of \$35,000,000. When this road is completed, the farmers of the valley will have an outlet for their products and will be able to sell them in the markets of the world. Uncle Sam is also selling land to settlers at a reasonable rate. For four hundred dollars a homesteader can secure a farm of three hundred and twenty acres. Pioneers in considerable numbers are taking advantage of this opportunity to become independent land owners. Settlers are pushing out into the wilderness of Alaska just as a hundred years ago they were pushing out into the wilderness beyond the Mississippi. Log cabins are springing up in the center of clearings, and settlers are hard at work hewing down trees and planting and building.—Dr. S. E. Forman, in the July St. Nicholas.

## PROGRESS IN THE PHILIPPINES

Vast new possibilities in agriculture and cattle raising are being opened in the Philippines under the energetic direction of the United States Government. Good roads have been built to give access from rich interior sections to the seaports; wharves are being extended at the principal ports of each island of Mindanao.

A great road has been completed and opened to traffic giving access to vast fields of coconuts, rice and corn districts. Young men graduates of the native agricultural schools are turning with enthusiasm to the agricultural developments of the lands.

## A NEW DAY

Every day is a fresh beginning.  
Every morn is a world made new;  
You who are weary of sorrow and sinning,  
Here is a beautiful hope for you,  
A hope for me and a hope for you.  
All the past things are past and over,  
The tasks are done and the tears are shed.  
Yesterday's errors let yesterday cover;  
Yesterday's wounds which smarted and bled,  
Are healed with the healing which might has shed.

One lives best who, being true to the best within himself, can go his way unmindful of the opinions or criticisms of others. It is well, though, for one to watch at all times lest there come to be a sense of satisfaction as to self that is not only warranted by the conditions, but is actually inimical to real growth and attainment.

that Prince Von Buelow, the German ambassador to Italy, was the hand behind the scenes that by reason of cleverness and diplomatic knowledge kept the Italians from declaring war against Germany.

Whatever has been the reason the fact that war was not declared until now has been of the greatest assistance to Germany and she has not failed to make the most of it. Now the war will be more grim than ever. Italy has already discounted the destructive tendencies of the Teutons, however, by placing in safety much of her national art treasures and by carefully covering over with protective fenders the fine statuary and carvings of her cathedrals.

## COMPLETE TERM OF OFFICE

Every person who accepts a position for a stated time whether it be an appointive or an elective office should under all reasonable circumstances be willing to perform the duties of that office until the expiration of the term for which he was appointed or elected. If a school-teacher makes an application for a position as teacher in a school and if the Board of Education hires that teacher for a term of one year and the teacher agrees to teach for that length of time it seems an injustice to the school for the teacher at the expiration of two months to resign for the purpose of accepting a better position in another school. If a man is elected to a public office, whether it be city, county or state, he should always serve out the time for which he has been elected.

This method of using a position as a stepping stone for something better at the expense of neglect of the duties of the office is one that should be discouraged. There have been instances in the State of California in which a man has been elected to a high office and just at a time when it would seem that the State needed his personal attention to the affairs of government, it was found that he was spending his time campaigning for a position that would suit him better. The spirit of unrest in the minds of some office-holders is one that causes the government of which this office is a part, an additional and unnecessary expense.

# Cash Must accompany copy for advertisements in classified column.

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

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Beautiful modern cottage, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, lawn and fruit trees, 1/2 block from Broadway car line, near Presbyterian church. Must be sold at once. \$1300 cash will handle it. Phone Glendale 2. 310t6\*

FIGS FOR SALE—235 E. Second St. Sunset 34-W. 293t26\*

### FOR SALE OR TRADE

Team of large mules. Call at 239 Howard st., Glendale. 117\*

### CLOSING OUT SALE

In order to make room for new stock we are going to close out our entire stock of second-hand sewing machines. We have some very good machines in this lot. They must all go. Come early and get first choice. Repairs, needles and parts for all makes. White's Agency, 522 N. Glendale avenue, Tropic, near Park. Glendale 481-M. 213

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms with excellent table board, 136 S. Jackson. Phone 227-W. 206tf

FOR RENT—2 rooms unfurnished or partly furnished. With use of kitchen if desired. Second floor, south, east and west exposures. 147 E. Third St., one block from P. E. car line. Phone Sunset 62-W. 31f

FOR RENT—4-room, modern bungalow, furnished or unfurnished; lawn, flowers, garden, fruit, chicken corral; will lease for one year or more; \$12 and \$15 furnished. Phone owner, Glendale 1067-W. 313

FOR RENT—7-room modern bungalow, garage. Rent \$20 per month. 1455 Salem St. Phone Glendale 475-J. 221tf

FOR RENT—Vacant now. 6 rooms and garage, furnished, \$30. 5 rooms, garage, screen sleep, \$20. Office suite, first-class, for profession, \$15. Apartment, first-class, 2 or 4 people. Furnished rooms, modern, \$8. Apply to Ezra F. Parker, 417 Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal. Pacific Tel. 40. 306t26

FOR RENT—At low summer rates, 3 or 4-room, complete furnished apartments. Also single rooms and offices. Call and see them. Nothing better. California Apartments, 415 1/2 Brand Blvd. 246tf

FOR RENT—6-room residence, opposite Glendale High School. Phone Glendale 576-W. 506tf

## MISCELLANEOUS

PAPEK nanging and tinting reasonable. All work guaranteed first class. Estimates furnished. C. Fromm, 249 East Third street, telephone 305-J. 83tf

## My Business is Real Estate What is Yours?

H. A. Wilson Both Phones. 914 W. BDWY.

PHONE YOUR TROUBLES TO YOUNG, the REPAIR MAN, when your plumbing is out of order, your stove, heater or gas burners need repairing or cleaning, or your lawn mower needs sharpening and adjusting. I do all kinds of repairing and tool sharpening and guarantee my work. Sunset Glendale 276-R. 218tf

FREE AUTO RIDE with a dollar purchase at the People's Store with a million articles. 1108 Broadway. Phone 726-W. Fare 5c and up. 302t6

## MONEY TO LOAN

TO LOAN—\$1500 at 6 per cent, on good security. Cole & Damerell, 343 Brand boulevard. 304tf

MONEY TO LOAN—\$1000 to \$5000 amounts on real estate. G. Irwin Royce, 612 W. Broadway. 31f

## WANTED

WANTED—Strong, reliable girl for house work. Three in family. 245 S. Maryland Ave. Phone Sunset Glendale 451. 213

WANTED—To rent garage. 432 South Kenwood. Phone 578-R. 312

WANTED—Dressmaking by the day or piece. Phone 578-R. 312

WANTED—Woman to iron ladies' clothes. Glendale Laundry Co. 311

WANTED—Builders and contractors and all others who have plumbing work to know that our work and prices are right. Call us up. Phone Glendale 889. C. E. McPeck, 1210 W. Broadway. 313-t24

## WAR EXPORTS

When reference is made to the export of war materials from this country to Europe, the average person no doubt thinks only of such things as shells, guns, and explosives. The value of war exports for the first twenty months was \$1,092,582,249, and of this sum less than one-third was received for "the things that kill." Among the principal items of exports were horses and mules, automobiles, and miscellaneous iron and steel goods and barbed and plain wire.

## WATER LEVEL RAIL ROUTE

An interesting piece of railroad construction has recently been completed on the Burlington system, between Guernsey and Wendover, Wyo., where a nine-mile connecting link has been built between two lines, and a practically water-level artery established from Northport, Neb., to Billings, Mont. The company's main line runs east of this from Lincoln to Billings, extending through Wyoming at a much higher elevation, says Popular Mechanics. It is the intention eventually to extend the former road to Kearney, Neb., and in this way provide a low-level system between Billings and the Missouri river which can be used for heavy load traffic at a material saving in operating costs. The Guernsey-Wendover link cost approximately \$1,500,000 to construct, or about \$31.50 a foot. The reason for this rather high cost is that mountains are encountered between the two points and in order to make the connection and escape heavy grades expensive construction was necessitated. Three tunnels and many cuts were made. This strip of road is being employed chiefly for freight handling. It gives a direct route into southwestern Nebraska from central Wyoming.

## THE SEARCH AFTER GREAT MEN

The search after great men is the dream of youth and the occupation of manhood. We travel into foreign parts to find their works—if possible, to get a glimpse of them. \* \* I count him a great man who inhabits a higher sphere of thought, into which other men rise with labor and with difficulty. He has but to open his eyes to see things in a true light, and in large relations; while they must make painful corrections, and keep a vigilant eye on many sources of error. But the great man must be related to us. I cannot tell what I would know; but I have observed that there are persons who, in their character and actions answer questions which I have not skill to put. One man answers some questions which none of his contemporaries put, and is isolated.—Emerson.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale; Home: Call L. A. 49866, ask for Glendale 1019. Sunset, Glendale 1019.  
H. C. Smith, M. D. PHYSICIAN and SURGEON. Office 1114 1/2 W. Broadway, Glendale. Phone Sunset Glendale 1019. Hours 10-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m.

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

Dr. T. C. Young Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon. Office, Filger Bldg., 570 W. Broadway. Calls answered promptly night or day. Office Hours—8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. Office Phone—Sunset 348. Residence Phones—Sunset 348, Home 511

Telephones: Office, Glendale 1358; Residence, Glendale 1358

J. E. Eckles, D. O., M. D. Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon. Office Hours 1 to 6 p. m. Other Hours by Appointment. Office: 1125 N. Central Avenue, Casa Verdugo, Cal. Residence, 1124 Viola Ave.

Telephone Sunset 1201-W

## Glendale Day Work Co.

M. ROY and K. MAGO. All kinds of work by Japanese boy. We take good care by week or month. Call before 7 a. m. and after 7 p. m. 539 Victor Court, Tropic



## Smith & Middleworth FORD AGENTS

Phone for Demonstration. Sunset 432. Home 2578

## GLENDALE UPHOLSTERING SHOP

Mattress Work, Tents, Awnings. Furniture Repairing, Upholstering. Second-Hand Furniture Bought and Sold. Work called for and delivered. 305 Glendale Avenue, Glendale, Cal.

## Japanese Day Work Co.

TOGO SUZUKAWA. Phone Sunset 735, Glendale. We furnish good Japanese boys any time for gardening, house cleaning, wash windows, wash clothes and general work by day or contract.

## Mrs. Vivian R. Webb

—Teacher of—PIANO and HARMONY. Studio, 1112 W. Seventh, Glendale. Phone, Glendale 260-M.

TRY US WE SELL RUGS, FURNITURE WINDOW SHADES, LINOLEUMS. GLENDALE HOUSEFURNISHING CO. 417 BRAND BLVD., GLENDALL, CAL.

## THE MIAMI Power Bicycle

It Works Parallel—It Is SAFE, SILENT and CLEAN. PRICE \$125 CASH. \$140 ON EASY TERMS. Call and let us demonstrate what the MIAMI will do. New and second-hand Bicycles, Tires and Bicycle Supplies.

Smith's Cyclery (Successors to Heinrich's Cyclery) 710 W. Bdwy., Opp. Sanitarium

## LET LEEDS DO IT

Why need you bother, worry, fret or stew. When you're to entertain a friend or two; Just let me plan a grand, good time for you. For at a fair cost this work I'll surely do. Social Secretary, 900 Dryden Street, Glendale, Calif. Phone Glen. 915-J. Special Terms to Regular Customers

## CARNEY'S

New Location. 1106 W. Broadway. Near Brand Blvd. New stock of shoes and men's furnishings. S. & H. Green Stamps.

**Personals**

Isabel Franklin, 1498 W. Third street, is spending a few days at Manhattan beach, as the guest of Marion Vanderburg.

Mrs. C. M. Van Dyke and children spent Monday at Long Beach, as guests of Mrs. Henry Hoff, a former resident of Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Walton, 1434 W. Third street, motored to Lake Elsinore and Oceanside, during the early part of the week.

Miss Eula Richardson, 805 S. Central avenue, is spending a couple of weeks at Catalina island, where she is the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jukel and Mr. and Mrs. Newman of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dorschner, 1570 Riverdale Drive.

H. W. Yarik, 1447 W. Third St., is building an additional story to his house. The addition will consist of 3 large rooms and a commodious bathroom.

Miss Ella Frantz, of Los Angeles, who has been visiting for two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, 101 S. Brand boulevard, left for her home Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Lusby, 104 N. Jackson street, returned from Pasadena, Friday, where she had been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lusby, her relatives, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Dr. E. H. Baird and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Arline, left Monday morning, August 28, for their home in Dyersburg, Tenn., after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Baird's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Spafford of 14p0 West Fifth street.

Miss Elizabeth Mottern, the youthful and accomplished daughter of the Rev. R. W. and Mrs. Mottern, 340 S. Central avenue, was soloist at the West Glendale Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday morning.

Miss Dorothy Hobbs writes to the Glendale News that two items recently published concerning her intention to pay a visit to Berkeley and her having started for that city are incorrect and that she has had no intention of going there at this time.

Among those who repaired to the polls very early this morning was Mrs. Eliza Stewart, the 94-year-old grandmother of Dr. C. Stuart Steelman. Mrs. Steelman is one of the warm supporters of Johnson for United States Senator and Stephen C. Packer for Glendale for Supervisor.

Supt. Richardson D. White returned last week from a pleasant vacation spent at Lake Tahoe, where he attended the convention of city and county superintendents of schools. On Sunday he visited relatives in the Santa Clara valley and also visited Leland Stanford university.

Mrs. Sallie Stephens Fogarty, Miss Kathryn Stephens Fogarty and Miss Dorothy Davis, sister and nieces of Lieut. Gov. William D. Stephens, of Los Angeles, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McQuown of 134 Orange street, Sunday evening. Mrs. Fogarty and Mrs. McQuown are girlhood friends.

Miss Rosella Dorschner of Glendale and Teresa Hogan of Los Angeles have just returned from a week's visit in San Diego, where they visited the Exposition and took in all the sights, including Tia Juana, the Soldiers' camps, Mission Cliff Gardens, La Joila and other places of interest.

The Rev. R. W. Mottern, Mrs. Mottern, Elizabeth Mottern and Dorsey Mottern, motored to Glendora, Monday, where they were the guests of Mrs. Breckenridge. Mrs. Breckenridge has been a great collector of Indian curiosities and the visitors were greatly delighted with the many interesting objects of Indian warfare, industry and domestic life in the collection.

After spending several weeks preparing the roadbed between Glendale and Eagle Rock, workmen began this morning laying the rails for the broad gauge track, and present indications are that the large cars will be running between Brand boulevard and Eagle Rock by October 1st. This will be a great convenience to people living in the east part of the city. As it is now people would sooner walk than to change cars at Glendale avenue and usually wait from 20 to 30 minutes.

**GIRLS' SEWING CLUB**

The group of young girls who live on W. Third street, and have formed a Sewing club, varied their regular proceedings, Friday, by visiting Los Angeles, under the chaperonage of Mrs. Blake Franklin, 1498 W. Third street, and of her guest, Mrs. Frank Head, and attending Hamburger's "Fairlyland." Those who formed the party were: Mildred Singleton, Murray Longley, Denise Berry, Pauline Berry, Marjorie Yarik, Isabel Franklin and Josephine Franklin.

It's the hotel bell-hop or the wavy-haired elevator operator who carries the pocket mirror and uses it. The man who boasts over much of his looks generally has little else of which to boast.

**MERRY CAMPING PARTY**

A merry camping party left Glendale Saturday night at 7:10, in an auto truck and arrived at their destination, Bay City, at 9:15. They had with them full equipment for camping and set to work to pitch their tents the moment they had arrived. Some stayed in camp and some went to Anaheim Landing. The party was under the chaperonage of Mr. and Mrs. Nunn of Hawthorne street, who took every care of the boys and girls and saw that they had a good time also.

The kitchen department was well attended to and the party having developed hearty appetites in the sea air were satisfactorily attended to by the girls who presided over the menus of the different meals. Miss Leta McCoy and Miss Alice McCoy in this respect earned the praises of the whole party.

Quite an air of romance was lent to the affair by the artistic playing of Messrs. William Bode and Morris Caruthers, who charmed away the hours with their music on the mandolin and guitar.

On Sunday the whole party rose at 6:30 a. m. and started out to enjoy themselves with the usual seaside amusements. After a day of great enjoyment the tents were struck at 3:30 and the whole party took their way to Seal Beach. After having watched the aviator do his figures in the air, the party left at 7 p. m. and arrived back in Glendale at 9:15 p. m. The whole party was well tanned by the sun and the sea air and pronounced their outing a complete success.

Those who went on the trip were: James McBryde, 1005 1/2 W. Broadway; R. Wright, 568 W. Broadway; Harry Francey, 315 S. Kenwood; W. Bode, 306 Orange street; Ralph Lusby, 104 N. Jackson; E. D. Mosher, 319 S. Central; J. H. Ilse, 114 W. Ninth; Morris Caruthers, 1104 Chestnut street; Mr. and Mrs. Nunn, Hawthorne street; Chester Kilgore, 1607 Vine street; Leta McCoy and Alice McCoy, 127 E. Third street; Francis Payne, 325 S. Central; Gladys Anderson, 301 S. Orange; Leota Snyder, 815 Lincoln Place; Mary Kendall, 1428 W. Colorado boulevard; Lulu Slade, 1435 W. Colorado boulevard; Ruth Lasswell, Hollywood; Helen Mosher, 319 S. Central.

**GLENDALE MAN GETS CONTRACTS**

Mr. Bryson, a local plastering contractor, who lives in the Rudy block, Brand boulevard, has been successful in securing some contracts for plastering work to be done in Eagle Rock and in La Crescenta. The work to be done in La Crescenta is the plastering work of a remodeled 2-story house, which belongs to Clyde L. Mauder of the Los Angeles Investment company.

In Eagle Rock, where Mr. Bryson has just finished the plaster work of several new houses, he has also secured two other contracts—one for a 2-story house belonging to C. Sasoman and the other a 6-room house owned by a Mr. Creagan. The work will begin at once.

**MR. PATTERSON ALL RIGHT**

B. F. Patterson of 317 Belmont street, Glendale, stands as a substantial supporter of the Evening News. Three years ago when the Evening News was established Mr. Patterson was in attendance at a G. A. R. convention, but immediately upon his return, paid four dollars for a year's subscription for the Evening News. Mr. Patterson has very promptly repeated that act each year and only two days ago we gave him receipt for \$4.00, paying his subscription to Sept. 1, 1917.

**OPENING OF SCHOOL**

Mr. Moyses, Principal of the Glendale Union High School, will be in his office September 5, 6, 7 and 8, to meet all pupils that have not enrolled, and to advise with new pupils or with parents with respect to school work for the coming year.

School will begin September 11, 1916, at which time it is highly important that all pupils should be present. 315

**DEATH OF JOHN PORTER**

John A. Porter of 1225 Chestnut street passed away at his home this morning. Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Scovern-Letton-Frey company, and funeral notice will be given later.

**AN APPRECIATIVE PEOPLE**

It is with considerable pride loyal Glendale citizens have observed the substantial support Candidate Packer is getting today. Mr. Packer has always stood for the best of everything in Glendale, and now an opportunity has been presented for an appreciative people to make good in rolling up for Mr. Packer a big vote in his home city.

**CONTEMPTIBLY MEAN**

There are some people who are guilty of doing such contemptible, mean things that it would take a very easy believer to believe such people under oath. That may account for the slight recognition given to little dodgers that are being circulated with an oath subscribed.

**INTEREST IN LOCAL AFFAIRS**

It is indeed fortunate when people of a city can have a live interest in local affairs because to have the enterprises of a city advance it is necessary for the people of that city to be very much interested in all that is for the welfare of the people and the city in general. There is a tendency for people to become interested in affairs of other cities and neglect that which is of great importance in their own. A city is just what the people who reside in it make it and its government can never be any better than the people themselves. Each citizen should consider himself a part of the city government and not hold any other one responsible for the neglects of the city officials or any of the employees of the different departments. If there is an ordinance being violated a report of the violation of that ordinance should be made to the head of the proper department. The report should not be made in the form of a criticism but in a manner of kindness and duty and as an aid to the enforcement of the law.

It is out of place for anyone residing in a city to find fault and to complain about the standard of conditions not being as high as it is in other places in which he has lived. His duty is to proceed at once to make conditions better and if he can say nothing good of the city he should say nothing bad about it. When a man becomes displeased with the place in which he lives he should immediately remove to a place that suits him better. Ten people working in harmony and boosting for all that tends to upbuild a city are worth a hundred indifferent persons who do not have minds of their own and would just as soon oppose what is for the benefit of the municipality governing them as to favor it.

**BIRTHDAY PARTY**

Helen Morse White, daughter of Richardson D. White, principal of the Intermediate School, celebrated her seventh birthday, Monday, at the home of her parents, 1431 W. Third street. Those present at the three-course supper, which was served from 5:30 to 7 p. m., were: Josephine Franklin, Dorothy Van Dyke, Louise Berry, Murray Longley, Margaret Longley and Margaret Skiles. The decorative scheme was carried out in blue and white.

**TO VISIT HAWAII**

Representative business men in all parts of Southern California are invited to join in the southland's greeting to Hawaii, early in November.

With the inauguration of fast direct service from Los Angeles Harbor to Honolulu, the Chamber of Commerce in the Hawaiian capital extended an invitation to Southern California to visit them.

To make the party representative of this section, an effort will be made to have every chamber of commerce in the Southern California counties represented by at least one member.

The trip will be made on the steamship Great Northern, leaving Los Angeles at 5 p. m., November 8.

A day will be spent at the great Hilo volcano and at Honolulu the party will not only be entertained by the Chamber of Commerce, but will witness the double celebration of the annual Pineapple Day and the natal day celebration of the late king. Many ancient and unique customs of the Hawaiians will be shown in the pageantry during these observances.

Chambers of Commerce throughout Southern California planning to send a representative are requested to get in touch at once with the secretary of the Los Angeles chamber.

**IT IS THE EFFORT THAT DESERVES PRAISE**

Every child should be measured by its own standard, trained to its own duty, and rewarded by its just praise. It is the effort that deserves praise, not the success; nor is it a question for any student whether he is cleverer than others or duller, but whether he has done the best he could with the gifts he has.—Ruskin.

**ENEMIES OF SUCCESS**

Envy, idleness, alcohol, jealousy, gambling, cigarettes, carelessness, indifference, unreliability, rag chewing, untruthfulness, procrastination, clock-watching, trashy reading, discouragement, lack of attention, lack of enthusiasm, lack of punctuality, useless acquaintances, failure to keep appointments.

**MAINE SHIPYARDS BUSY**

It is reported that the shipyards of Maine are now busier than they have been for years, and that many of the vessels being constructed will be controlled by foreign owners.

**AN EXCUSE**

We often excuse our own want of philanthropy by giving the name of fanaticism to the more ardent zeal of others.—Longfellow.

Character must stand behind and back up everything—the sermon, the poem, the picture, the play. None of them is worth a straw without it.—J. G. Holland.

**DO YOU SIGH FOR THE SOUND OF THE SURF ?**

AND OTHER PLEASURES OF THE SEASHORE

**The BEACH RESORTS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**

are calling you to the delights of the sea and the joys of the shore for your summer vacation. Apartment, Hotel and Cottage accommodations to fit your purse. Amusements of varied character to please all tastes.

**PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY**

The route of the greatest comfort and convenience to all resorts offers its services. Ask the agent for fares and information.



**A GENEROUS FORKFUL**  
of our hay after a mess of our feed will make your horse feel like a two-year-old colt. For our hay and feed put life into horses. Fed regularly upon them, horses regain their spirit and strength. They act like a tonic and do away with the need for condition powders. If you try them once you'll use them always.

**Glendale Feed and Fuel Co.**  
R. M. BROWN, Prop.  
406 GLENDALE AVE.  
Sunset 258-J - Home 683

**WASHABLE NAPKIN BANDS**

In large families, where table napkins must be used more than once, a napkin marker of some sort seems necessary. The old silver ring is banished nowadays on the well-laid table and the size of the folded napkin is unnoticeable and yet serves the purpose of keeping the napkins distinguishable from each other.

To make such a band, take a strip of heavy white linen, about an inch and a half wide when finished. Scallop both edges, marking them evenly with a thimble or spool, and work them with a close blanket stitch, using D. M. C. cotton No. 25,—or finer if the linen is fine. Make the band just long enough to meet around the napkin when folded square, and finish with an embroidered washbutton and a loop. The center of the band may be marked with the owner's initials in cross-stitch or satin stitch, or, if desired, the full name may be written in pencil and embroidered over. The scallops may be run or stuffed with chain stitch before covering with the blanket stitch. These bands can go into the wash every week and come out as smooth and white as the napkins themselves.

**PEOPLE OF MANY WAYS**

The man who has been out in the world has learned that no two men are just alike. It is indeed difficult to accurately judge a man from his outward appearance. The man sometimes with the rough clothing and the coarse hands is the one who has the real big heart.

A few years ago there was congregated in a country station at a railroad junction a dozen or more public school teachers, waiting for an incoming train to take them to a village six miles distant. There was also in this station at the same time the operator of a livery stable in the village to which these teachers were going. The liveryman was counted as a sort of rough in his community.

There appeared in the station a tramp asking money with which to get something to eat. He first solicited the teachers for aid, and only received a scornful reply. The tramp approached the liveryman, who immediately gave him attention and said, "My friend, I will give no money but I will go with you to the lunch counter and will pay for what you wish to order." After partaking of a hearty lunch the tramp returned with a satisfied appearance to the comfortable waiting room, and the liveryman's countenance gleamed with a happy satisfaction while the group of teachers who in their home villages would not be classed with the liveryman sat condemned.

**YOUR POLE STAR**

Sons of noble traditions, brothers in beautiful associations, we all ought to be richer and greater for our glorious inheritance. Only the past must not supersede the present, nor may associations absorb our freedom. . . . Drink, in the spirit of beautiful associations, and let them be the inspiring parts of your life, in all its moving scenes; but let your pole star be above any local horizon, that wherever you are you may still feel that your eyes see the same star of your youth, the same pole star as all the associates of your youth still see. Lift up your eyes to that high point where all aims may converge and never clash.—George Ridding.

**WIFE CAN'T QUALIFY**

That the law does not always recognize husband and wife as one is disclosed in the opinion of Judge Walker of the Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit in the case of Grossman vs. Union Trust Co., 228 Federal Reporter, 610. The appellant, Mrs. Grossman, a resident of Texas, while on a visit to Chicago executed alone a guaranty or suretyship contract covering a debt of her husband's firm.

Rev. St. Tex., 1911, art. 4624, amended March 21, 1913, reads in part: "The wife shall never be . . . a surety on any bond or obligation of another without the joinder of her husband with her in making such a contract." In construing this clause the court states: "We think the language of this provision forbids a married woman becoming surety for another unless her husband joins her in the suretyship contract. The word 'another' used as it is in that proviso in describing any bond or obligation of any one besides the wife, cannot reasonably be given such a meaning as would prevent the husband being regarded as another than his wife within the purpose of the proviso. Giving to the proviso the meaning its words express, for the bond or obligation of another to be one as to which a married woman may become a surety it must be one with reference to which her husband may join her in a contract of suretyship. This excludes a bond of obligation upon which the husband is a principal, as he cannot be his own surety. The result is that the wife is forbidden to become a surety when, from the nature of the case, her husband cannot join her as a co-surety."

It was further held that, while the laws of Illinois did not prohibit the making of such contract, the action could not be maintained in view of the settled policy in Texas that the property of married women shall be protected from the payment of certain demands.

**THE POWER OF LOVE**

The electric fluid, if you let it work, makes the dull line of carbon light for us, so love has its own power to penetrate and change, though the circumstances remain just what they were, and the people are as tiresome and disagreeable to deal with as ever they were. Love of God and love of man has done its work and made marvelous changes. So hearts are being purified through love, which makes God evident in our lives and proves His influence on all we think and say and do.

**WHERE IGNORANCE IS BLISS**

"These Egyptians are an ignorant lot, they don't even know their own language," said a pseudo-patriot on his first visit to the land of the Pharaohs. "They call their main town here 'Ki-ro.' Now, I happen to come from Cairo, Illinois, myself, and out in our place we call it 'Kay-ro,' and darned if I don't think we're right, too."

**SHEPHERD'S PIE**

Line a baking dish with potatoes mashed very soft with milk. Over this place a layer of cold chopped cooked meat; then another layer of potato. Cover the top with buttered crumbs and bake until thoroughly heated throughout and browned on the top.



The more pleasant your vacation the more you'll need a

**KODAK**

It's vacation time. Before you start on your trip, come and see the many styles of Kodaks we keep in stock. You can buy a good Kodak here from \$2.00 up.

If you already have the "picture taking habit," you'll be glad to know that we have one of the most complete lines of photographic supplies imaginable.

Not only does this store sell Kodaks and Kodak Supplies; but we also will do all the hard, bothersome part of picture-making — namely the printing, developing and en'arging.

**BOTH PHONES 156**

We Deliver Promptly By Motorcycle

**MUNSON,**

THE DRUG MAN

SEE WINDOW

**MOVE**

AND WE'LL DO THE WORK THAT'S OUR BUSINESS

**TRANSFER and Moving**

WORK OF ALL KINDS SPECIALTY OF PIANO MOVING AND STORAGE

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

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

**Robinson Bros.**

Transfer & Storage Co. 1111 1/2 W. BDWY., Glendale

**MUSIC BY WIRELESS**

Wireless operators on shipboard in the vicinity of New England, and amateur operators in various parts of New England, have had the interesting experience recently of hearing musical selections come in through their receivers. This music has come from the apparatus of a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who has been experimenting with wireless telephony. The telephone apparatus has been supplemented by a phonograph, to which a megaphone is attached, the large end being placed against the musical instrument, and a metal band, connected with the electrical transmitting devices, extending across the smaller end of the horn.

**MEXICAN WOODEN SANDALS**

Laborers and farmers in Mexico are now wearing wooden sandals instead of the leather sandals which these people have used for many generations. This is partly because they are more particular about the appearance of their feet, and partly because of the scarcity of leather.

Collective vanity and self-conceit, together with prejudice and intolerance, are often confused with patriotism. To love one's country is most praiseworthy and wholly admirable, but to hold up to scorn all other peoples, to look upon them in a lofty, condescending manner, to affect the critical, supercilious attitude is not patriotism.

## CARE OF THE BODY

### O. H. JONES RECOMMENDS DIET WHICH ELIMINATES URIC ACID FROM SYSTEM

In this article I am going to let you see how you get rheumatism and 999 other isms. And I am going to do it by using an extract from the great work of Dr. Alexander Haig, entitled "Uric Acid and Uric Acid Poisoning." Dr. Haig is world authority on this subject, and is quoted everywhere. Dr. Haig was head physician of three of the great hospitals in the city of London, Eng., where they treated every known disease. His work is based upon upwards of twenty years' of experiments practiced upon himself for the purpose of working out his theories, and upon thousands of patients in the hospitals, and the extract is as follows:

"It is now also obvious that most of those troubles which I began by calling disease are not diseases at all, but mere results of blood poisoning, and that very numerous other troubles, though not directly caused by the poisons, are in many and important way, greatly aggravated by them.

"As time has gone on the matter has gradually become more and more simple till it is today clear that "uric acid disease" is only uric acid toxæmia; the poison is swallowed, and poisoning and its signs and symptoms results as a matter of course.

"Having been all my life a sufferer from migraine it was in the autumn of 1882 that I gave up all butcher's meat and replaced it by milk and fish, the latter in decreasing quantities till milk and cheese formed, as they do now, my only animal foods.

"I had previously tried a great variety of alterations in diet, including an increased allowance of meat and various alterations in quantity and quality of less important constituents, such as sugar, tea, coffee and tobacco, without any noticeable results.

"But on the non-meat diet a change was at once apparent; my headaches diminished both in frequency and severity, and from an average of one in a week they fell steadily, as the diet was persevered in, down to one in a month, one in three, six, eight, or twelve months, and eventually eighteen months, without an attack of notable severity.

"Since I have never gone back to butcher's meat, and I never intend to. My researches seem to me to show that the blood never becomes loaded with uric acid except as the result of excessive introduction of flesh, tea, etc.

"Those who consider that sluggish circulation, poor blood, deficient cerebration, mental and bodily lethargy and a life of almost constant pain and disease terminating in the forties or fifties, represents the summum bonum of human existence, can no doubt get the little they ask for; but it will soon be no longer possible for them to say that nothing better was known or obtainable.

"A stronger, more active and more noble life for a hundred years rather than for fifty years, and ending in a natural death which will be painless and unconscious as birth, is what knowledge of the truth promises today to all who dare follow it; and to make this more quickly, certainly and generally attainable is, and always has been the purpose of this volume.

"It is also clear that uric acid is a poison for all, and though some suffer in one way and some in another, all who swallow it have sooner or later reason to regret that they did so.

"Moreover, we shall also see that uric acid by affecting the fibrous tissues of the trachea and bronchi not only produce acute inflammation of these structures, but also bring about pneumonia of neighboring portions of the lungs.

"Now for the purpose of getting a bird's eye view of the field we may roughly classify uric acid diseases in two groups as follows:

"A" the local or precipitation group due to the irritating presence of uric acid in the fibrous tissues either in solution or suspension as in gout.

Gout, rheumatism, morbus cordis (inflammatory)

Local inflammations of all fibrous tissues, some of which are to be found in the brain and meninges, nose, pharynx, trachea, bronchi, lungs and pleura. Stomach (gastralgia,) gastritis, gastric ulcer, liver (jaundice, cirrhosis and liver abscess,) and peritoneum. Ovaries, uterus and pelvic fascia, uterine fibrous and other fibromata, epididymis, etc. Fascia and fibrous tissues in neck, back, spinal cord and lumbosacral region, hands, etc. Other fibrous tissues in the body, as of skin (eczema and psoriasis fibromata.) Intestines, caecum and appendix (flatulence, colic, enteritis, colitis and appendicitis.)

"Muscles (myalgia,) nerves (neuralgia,) teeth coverings (peristitis.)

"Uric acid plus microbes acting together as in catarrh, influenza, phthisis pneumonia and malaria (its fever and sequelæ.) Glands, irritation and fibrosis.

Group "B." The circulation or solvent group, due to excess of uric acid in the blood (collæmia,) and its effects on the circulation, blood pressure and nutrition, as headache, epilepsy, convulsions, chokes, hys-

teria, neuresthenia, nervousness. Mental depressions, excitement, mania, insanity.

Bodily depressions, fatigue, lethargy.

Vertigo, syncope, insomnia, periodic paralysis, chronic paralysis. Asthma, dyspepsia-dilate stomach, congestion of the liver, glycosuria, diabetes, Bright's disease, albuminuria, haemoglobinuria, dead hands, cerebral hemorrhage, cramps, dropsy, uraemia, gravel and calculus, neuritis, cerebral degeneration, spinal degeneration.

Skin diseases as atrophy, ulcerations.

Raynaud's disease.

Diseases of vessels — purpura, thrombosis.

Degenerations, atheroma, calcification.

Aneurysm, morbus cordis (collæmia acting with strain and resulting in dilatation,) angina pectoris.

Diseases of blood, anaemia, chlorosis, haemoglobinæmia, leucocythæmia, Graves' disease.

Menorrhagia and uterine congestion, dysmenorrhæa, piles.

"It thus appears that man's ignorance has inflicted on him a terrible plague of words almost a disease in itself, and of course ignorance is the underlying cause of all disease.

"Once the cause is known we can express all the above in two words.

"A" group—gout. "B" group—collæmia. Both are prevented, relieved or wiped off the record by a uric acid free diet.

"Gout is accompanied by a quick circulation, raised temperature, and a few granules in the blood.

"Collæmia is accompanied by slow circulation, sub-normal temperature and many granules in the blood.

"Here we have the whole 'Uric Acid' in epitome, and but for the plague of words it would be unnecessary to write more about it.

"Will this now be accepted and acted on that man may be relieved from this plague of words, as well as from gout and collæmia?

"In myself and the few hundreds who have 'dared' to follow me, these things as represented by old scars and memories only; will the rest of the race now follow?

"No; I fear not; for history shows that things of this kind have been discovered and forgotten, rediscovered and forgotten, and no doubt the process will be repeated yet many times; still I do think that possibly the representatives of homo sapiens (not of this race, for it will be mostly wiped out,) in the thirtieth or fortieth century may be a little more unanimous than they are today in believing that their natural food is, after all, that which is best for them.

"I will point out also that the effect of a uric acid free diet on my own strength and power of endurance has been enormous; words quite fail me to give an idea of it, and only those who experience it in themselves can fully understand what I mean.

"I believe that I do not exaggerate when I say that the effect of getting free from uric acid has been to make my bodily powers quite as great as they were fifteen years ago, indeed, I scarcely believe that even fifteen years ago I could have undertaken the exertion I now indulge in with absolute impunity, with freedom from fatigue and distress at the time, and immunity from suffering next day. Over and over again in recent years I have gotten up from sedentary work and ridden on a bicycle fifty, sixty, seventy or even eighty miles without any fatigue. Now, my recollection of meat-eating times is that I could do nothing of the kind.

"All alike, the great periodic circulation disorders, headache, epilepsy, depression, mental diseases, fatigue of mind, fatigue of body, and all mental and bodily degeneration have one common origin, are all controlled and prevented by a diet which eliminates uric acid from the body.

"And those who are as far as possible free from uric acid take practically no harm from cold at any time."

### GREED OF GAIN

Every law that has meant for greater safety for the lives, limbs and health of the people has been fought from its inception through to the very end by private selfishness.

The greed for greater gain by the few has cost millions of lives, lost through impure and adulterated foods, adulterated drugs, substitutions, valueless imitations and the most fraudulent of impostures.

### SELF-RESPECT

The one who thinks well of himself possesses self-respect. The one who respects himself is generally respected by others. The one who respects himself so lives, usually, as to merit the respect of himself and of others. Self-respect and meanness are not compatible.

### EMPLOYING LEISURE

Employ your leisure time in something which has to do with what you would like to do. Make it a means of diversion, live in it, live for it, make it a part of yourself. And then, some day, who knows but that you will wake up to find your wish has come true, that what you have longed to be you have become, that the desire has been made reality, that the future has become the present, the far-off Then has become, at last, the Now.

### H. A. STEBBINS SAYS ADVERTISING IS AN INTIMATE APPEAL TO HUMAN NATURE

H. A. Stebbins, a prominent writer of business literature, is now at the Glendale Sanitarium taking a "rest vacation." This is purely a precautionary measure as Mr. Stebbins' work requires him to be at high tension all of the time. He has just returned to Southern California from the East after having spent a year in an executive capacity with the Kellogg interests at Battle Creek, Mich.

Although still a young man Mr. Stebbins personally has directed advertising campaigns with appropriations aggregating more than \$75,000. In addition to his work as advertising and feature writer Mr. Stebbins is a regular staff contributor to a syndicate of business publications. It is estimated that his articles on advertising and merchandising, which appear regularly in these magazines, are read by 40,000 or more business men in this country.

If you were to ask him what makes his work so absorbing, he would tell you that it is the romance of business. His writings do not appeal to the bon bon or cocktail contingents but, rather, to those mature business minds that direct the destinies and mold the habits of the people at large. In commenting on the rapid strides which advertising has made in the last decade Mr. Stebbins said:

"It is so easy to generalize on advertising that one can hardly resist the temptation. But it is the specific that counts in advertising, as in everything else.

"The theory that advertising increases the cost of a product or commodity to the ultimate consumer now is about as extinct as the proverbial dodo. Anyone conversant with modern business tactics knows that advertising decreases, rather than increases, the cost of any standardized commodity. How? Simply by reducing the cost of distribution—the greatest single factor in business today. Advertising, soberly applied, increases the volume of sales. Greater volume means a decrease in cost of operation. And this, in turn, means the same product for less money or a better product for the same money.

"From the merchant's point of view, advertising, and especially newspaper advertising, is the weapon incomparable in the battle of wits for business. Every business has, or should have a 'raison d'être'—a reason for being. No matter what your business, there is romance in it if you'll but look for it. And this same romantic element, weaved into your advertising 'copy,' will help place your merchandise in the ranks of the 'best sellers.'

"To be sure, each merchant you meet will tell you that his business is different. The plaint is characteristic: 'Advertising may be all right for this or that fellow but—I'm telling you, my business is different.' 'Twas ever thus! And yet long experience has taught advertising analysts that the same fundamental principles which underlie the selling of alarm clocks, for instance, can be used to sell baby socks; the same cardinal selling points used to move lingerie off the shelves of a dry goods store can be used to propel perambulators out of a furniture store. Of course, the dosage and method of application may vary, as undoubtedly they will. But the same fundamental facts apply.

"No advertiser can afford not to take cognizance of the tremendous purchasing power represented by the feminine contingent. Women do 90 per cent. of all buying, and it was only a month or two back that the head of one of the greatest men's wear institutions in America—an establishment, mind you, dedicated exclusively to men's apparel—told me that, in the aggregate, 60 per cent. of their sales are to women. For, verily, the heart strings control the purse strings. And, advertising in the final analysis, is nothing but an intimate appeal to human nature.

"This doesn't mean, however, that all that is required to write order-clutching advertising are 'cute' phrases and dapper drawings. On the contrary, it requires a definite understanding of the problems involved and the most feasible method of attack. It requires seasoned knowledge and you have to pay for it. It has its price and is worth it. And, in advertising, as in everything else, you get out of it just what you put into it.

"It is the regrettable tendency of many a merchant to confuse clever advertising with profitable advertising, in the same degree that some people do not know how to differentiate between publicity and notoriety. What is necessary is not merely attention but favorable attention. A clown walking down the street inevitably would attract attention but he would not 'sell' anything. A tricky catch-line that rivets your attention only to lead you on to a disappointing denouement, defeats its very purposes.

"If you are a merchant and employing someone to write your advertising, make sure that he or she is not writing the advertising to 'please the boss.' This may tickle your vanity spot but it's just about as sensible and profitable as having the town crier dress up in his best clothes and then cutting his tongue off.

"There seem to be two dominant extremes among merchant advertisers. You find one type whose adver-

tising message is stiff, stilted and altogether funereal, while the other resorts to wild, harum-scarum, whoop-er-up methods to get his message across. What is needed in the former instance, is a just sense of proportion; while the chap embraced in the latter category needs just sense. The big thing to remember is that you are talking to people who are just as human as yourself—to people whose socks wear out at the toes and who go to the 'movies' now and then. So, then, instead of assuming conventional attitudes and voicing hoary platitudes, why not come out and present your facts in a palatable, human sort of way? This really is the secret of all advertising success.

"Certainly, 'copy' is the soul of advertising, but even a soul needs a temple wherein to lodge. The daily newspaper offers the most substantial and potential edifice imaginable. It gets your business news into the homes of the buyers while it is news. In degree, it is just as plastic and flexible as your own creative imagination. You can change your advertising message as often as you wish. You can use it to correlate events of local, State or national interest. You can adapt the amount of space to your individual requirements—and so grow as you go. You can use it to deliver a broadside or to get the persistent pop-pop-pop effect of the machine gun.

"To the trained advertising mind the display columns of the daily newspaper offer a tremendous scope. If, for instance, he wishes to exploit the products of a certain dairy he will have his message appear preferably in a morning newspaper. Why the morning newspaper, you ask? Because it will 'talk' his dairy products to the people he wants to reach at breakfast—at precisely the time they are likely to think of milk and mush and marmalade. If, as another instance, he is to detail the advantages of a certain lamp or lighting accessory for household use, he will use the evening edition. For the very obvious reason that it will reach his prospective customers at a time when they will be thinking, perhaps subconsciously, of adequate lighting for the home. This but illustrates the wide utility and remarkable flexibility of the daily newspaper.

"Not infrequently I happen across a merchant who tells me that he doesn't advertise and doesn't need to. This type of merchant (whose number, happily, is growing infinitely smaller,) forgets to remember that, just the same, he is advertising all the time. That is, he is advertising his inability to grasp the trend of the times—his failure properly to capitalize any method that will help to rear his business structure higher and to make his profit yield larger. He is, in truth, an essentially negative advertiser and is inimical to his own best interests. He is penny-wise and dollar-foolish. And I never leave such a merchant without telling him that 'I-don't-have-to-advertise' is the eternal gate-word to the lodge of the 'unburied dead.'

The pertinent preachment on advertising reflected in the foregoing interview with Mr. Stebbins may well provide a practical advertising catechism for merchants and business men generally.

### THINKING WELL OF OTHERS

Blessed is the man who thinks the best concerning the other fellow. Such a man "thinks white."

We all know those who are ever ready to assign an unworthy motive, who, when something ill is made public regarding someone else are too disposed to give credence to it, to back it up and to add to it a few embellishments of their own.

These persons who are always thinking the worst about their fellow beings may be good enough people as people go, but they'd be better if they thought better of others. When such people come to us with their stories we can know that they have within themselves some of the very things they are condemning. If they didn't have evil they couldn't see evil.

In a measure this hits all of us; none of us is without evil. All of us see evil, but the farther we come from seeing it in others and in dwelling upon it and magnifying it when we do see it the better we are off. The more we see the good the more good will come to be found in ourselves.

### SELLING OUR BIRTHRIGHT

For a little money, a little higher place, a little more power, a little larger degree of ease, a little greater catering to and gratifying of the physical senses countless men in all ages have sacrificed their fellows. For the same worldly, fleeting bribes, gains that can, at best, be enjoyed for but a few short years out of the endless eternity, men today are betraying their fellow humans, including those of generations yet unborn.

### THINK WELL OF YOURSELF

You need not be conceited or vain. Far from it. Vanity and self-conceit are self-esteem run to seed. The conceited person advertises his own lacks.

Vanity and vacuity go together. The peacock is the vainest creature on earth—and the most useless.

Thinking overmuch of one's physical attractions is a profitless pastime; it is usually harmful.

The pretty man is a pest. Wavy hair and a curly mustache have proved many a man's downfall.

### FURS IN FASHION

By MARGARET MASON

Read—and heed  
If you care  
What you'll wear  
One and all  
In the fall.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—It isn't the stuff that dreams are made of that interests us just now even if we have been running to Shakespeare for the last few months. It's the stuff that our Fall and Winter frocks and suits are to be fashioned from that has us all agog. One thing is sure, we are going to be even more fear-somely fursome than ever. Esquimos will look positively bare-skinned compared to us if we wear all the furry fashions that the fur designers have prepared for us. Fur coats are to be fuller and more ripply than last season and in order to rob Peter to pay Paul, in other words, save on our other fur garments to put more into our coats, muffs are to be positively skimpy, as 'twere. Just little round bullet affairs.

The craze for moles that has evinced itself in our summer fur collars promises to lap over in the winter season and, in consequence, these little underground habitans have sky high prices. Basking in the dazzling light of popular fancy is enough to account for the blindness of the 1916 mole. Mink will return this winter to fashionable favor and kolinsky and skunk still hold their own.

Obviously, with such a craze for furs impending, near furs or materials made to imitate the real thing will be much in evidence. "Ederella" is one which simulates bread-tail. It comes in narrow strips for bandings and also in yard wide lengths. In the same widths also comes "ursine" which has a thick, soft, furlike nap. For frocks we will ape the monks with two materials loosely woven like sackcloth or the coarse fabric of which friars robes are made. Like a twilled ratine is "serge moufflonne," and "drapellid" is a close imitation of broadcloth. Serge and gabardine still continue in favor and there is a lovely thick soft diagonally twilled material, quite new, called "double trykko."

As for colors we are to go quite subdued and almost sombre, demurely draped in brown, blue or violet. Brown in particular is to be much worn and many a smart Fall suit will be done brown. There is a new shade of it called "Senegalais." At least, its name is new and that is about all as it would be hard to differentiate between it and our old brown friend "fete de negre." Skirts are to be longer to match the days and they do say that fickle Dame Fashion will cast her hoops out of her heart and her wardrobe and return to slumpy, soft, straight lines.

Coming events cast their shadows before it is true, but just because the shadow happens to look a bit hoopless now don't get reckless and hurriedly cast off your hoops on the strength of a mere forecast. Bear in mind that G. B. Shaw says, "You never can tell."

### LUCK

A little bit of effort, a little bit of thought, a little bit of daring and of pluck, a little bit of courage in the fight that's being fought—all this is often looked upon as luck.

A little bit of vision, and of faith a little, too; a bit of stern resistance when you're struck; quite a lot of purpose in the work you have to do—all this is in the masonry of luck.

A little bit of wisdom and the magic of a smile, some real determination when you're struck; the grit to keep on going till you make another mile, are catalogued and labeled under luck.

The wish to travel pathways that were never trod before, to hold the lines against the foes that buck; to keep the spirit beating when the flesh is weak and sore—all this is in the parentage of luck.

To do the right when wrong would seem to fill your purse with gold; to cling to truth, nor fear the devil's muck; to play your part unselfishly, be ever brave and bold—herein you find the mystery of luck.—Detroit Free Press.

### UNKINDNESS DOESN'T PAY

Life isn't all roses. If it were we wouldn't care for roses. And there are always thorns on the roses too. Don't forget that. Sweet things are pleasant to the palate, but things would be flat and insipid without salt, also. No, unknown friend, don't be irritable, don't be cross and unkind because you can't have your own way—just yet. Keep hoping and keep working. It won't help us to get peppery. Every time we take it out on some one else we take it out on ourselves. It hurts us worse, and it doesn't do us a mite of good. Irritability grows—and so does its opposite. Nobody ever got a really good thing out of being unkind.

### A SMILING FACE

Even though we may not always feel up to concert pitch ourselves, if we can but keep a smiling face to the world, a kindly attitude toward others, it will help. We can lose our little vexations, our cares, our troubles in our thought of others, our consideration for those with whom we come in contact. We do not need to seek the opportunity.

### FREAK BREAKAGE

The New York staff correspondent to a local daily, in his contribution to last Wednesday's issue, said: "New York is trying hard to recover from the greatest glass crash in its history, caused by the Communipaw explosion. The biggest problems in the city were glass and glaziers. There wasn't enough glass to fill the empty windows, and for the time being the glazier took his place in history far above that wont to be occupied by the lordly plumber. Not even the most expert in physics can explain the freakishness with which the explosions attacked the city's windows. Hundreds of windows were sent splintering for 20 stories down. The next door skyscraper is practically unharmed, except for two or three windows on the street. A third presents the odd appearance of all its windows intact top and bottom, but shattered midway, as if the targets of a curtain of fire. Distributed in this seemingly haphazard way 1,200 to 2,000 broken windows were discovered by the police and by excited owners and lessees in the financial district proper, exclusive of the fringe of shipping and smaller commercial and residence buildings extending along the water front on the west. But west of Broadway, from Battery Place to Warren St., according to police reports, 8,000 windows were broken in 2,000 buildings. From Warren street to Canal street damage to 300 buildings was reported. On the southern and eastern sides of the Whitehall building between one-third and one-half the windows were broken. The lower Broadway skyscrapers also suffered quite severely. No matter which way one turned from Bowling Green, the signs of destruction were the same. It is difficult to obtain reliable estimates of the loss to property owners in New York. The chief damage, as far as is known, was to plate glass and ordinary windows.

### THINKING THE BEST

Let us think the best of the other fellow. Let us be charitable in our judgments. Scandals may be more interesting—they may be to many people, else the papers wouldn't play them up so prominently—but scandals are never edifying, the contemplating of them is never improving. Handle pitch and you're going to be blackened yourself as a result. Think evil, dwell upon it and you make it a part of your very being. On the other hand, think well of others and others will have cause to think likewise of you.

Unconsciously, but just as certainly and unerringly, we reflect in ourselves what we see in others.

### SOFT SNAPS

There are few real soft snaps in this world. What look like soft snaps at a distance usually prove when viewed at close range to be anything but such.

It's a great old world for value received. As a rule one has to deliver the goods or there's nothing doing. It's just as well to know the truth early in life. It will save lots of disappointment—yes, and real hardship. Many a man who today is nursing a grudge against the world started out looking for a soft snap. To hear him tell it the other fellow was the one who always found it. The world may owe us a living, but we've got to collect it. Sometimes it's slow pay, too.

### INDIVIDUAL SELFISHNESS

If individual selfishness could be displaced by an earnest desire to serve the general good, if petty greed could give way to, and be supplanted by, a love for humanity and a desire to serve instead of to prey upon, by a broader consideration for the race instead of thought only of self the kingdom that is prayed for, but seldom worked for, would be here before tomorrow morning.

If this earth of ours is an outcast world, where the sins of past lives are being expiated, as some have professed to believe, then the one thing that insures its continuance as hell is selfishness, individual selfishness, that selfishness which finds expression in the words, "what is there in it for me; how is it going to affect my interests?"

### TRANSPORTATION CHANGES

The United States only twenty years ago was a wilderness—comparatively. The American family carriage joggled its lonely way over the country road and boasted for companions the chipmunks and squirrels. In a single human generation the old family hack has practically disappeared and in its place have come twenty-five hundred thousand and more automobiles. Search history in vain for another "miracle" like this.

### THINK WELL OF YOURSELF

The proper thinking well of oneself is very different from self-conceit or vanity. The one who rightly thinks well of himself has self-confidence. He does not fear to attempt. He isn't everlastingly using the word can't. He thinks he can do things, and he does them. The rightly thinking of oneself bespeaks courage. It bespeaks courage to do the right thing, to speak the right word at the right time and in the right place.