

AT BIG BEAR LAKE

GLENDALE PEOPLE FREQUENT FAVORITE MOUNTAIN AND ANGLING RESORT

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Palmer, 116 W. Colorado boulevard, and their daughter Ruth, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Topitzky of Los Angeles, recently made the trip to Big Bear lake and Big Bear valley and found the famous mountain resort as cool and healthful as it always is. They returned this week. They found it a fairly difficult climb from San Bernardino up. There are, however, numerous water tanks on the road where cool water can be obtained.

"This year," said Mrs. Palmer, "there are more people than ever at the lake. So much was written last year about the delightfully cool atmosphere of the Big Bear valley, the murmuring pines, and the big trout, that many people were attracted to the spot this summer and every week sees a fresh accession to the number of the visitors. They are coming and going all the time. This is the second season that we have gone there. It is a delightful change from the lower valleys in the hot season.

"The camps by the lake had no lack of visitors and the recent hot weather will have sent many more to the cool waters and stimulating breezes of the mountains there. Big Bear lake is a fine body of crystal-clear water. Its temperature is always low. It is full of fine big trout. The visitors are naturally keen on fishing and there are always boats out on the lake.

"One need not exaggerate concerning fish in that place. It is possible to catch the limit most of the time should one choose to do so. We had all the trout we could catch and did not need to secure the limit to have all that any ordinary family would need.

"During the time we were there two young Japanese who were employed at one of the resorts by the lakeside got a boat and went out to the middle of the lake to bathe. They were not particularly strong swimmers, I suppose. Anyway they jumped out of the boat and in doing so forgot that the boat from the impetus given it by their jump would drift away from them. After a while they tried hard to get to the boat but failed. Before help could be brought to them one of them was drowned. The event cast a gloom over the camp. The two lakes, Little Bear lake and Big Bear lake, have now had their tragedies this season.

"During our visit we saw several Glendale people at the lake. Mrs. Grist and her daughter Esther and E. E. Kerker and Mrs. Kerker were among them. They are camping out and having a most enjoyable time. We returned by way of Victorville, across the desert, after a most profitable vacation."

TEXAS PICNIC SATURDAY, AUGUST 12

All former Texans in Southern California are urged to attend the Big Texas picnic at Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles, Saturday, Aug. 12. Dinner will be spread on long tables and everybody is requested to bring big basketfuls of goodies. There will be music by the band and speeches by Judge Rufus C. Porter, the Hon. Minor Moore, the Hon. Rufus Bowden and the Hon. Thomas Lee Woolwine.

ELEPHANTS' EARS

S. Frank of 1440 Sycamore avenue has a large clump of the plant commonly known as elephants' ears. From this clump have bloomed magnificent yellow flowers. Mr. Frank never before saw flowers from this plant. He would like to know whether other people have owned elephants' ears which produced blooms.

WEDDED FORTY YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, 446 Jackson street, entertained at dinner Tuesday night in honor of Mr. Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Robinson, 309 Glendale avenue. The occasion was the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson. The house was beautifully decorated with pink carnations and ferns. After an elaborate dinner the elder Robinsons received the congratulations of the guests on their long and happy married life. The evening was made merry with music and song. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson and their son Selvin Robinson, Mrs. Bay, Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. P. C. Dodge, Mrs. Mains and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson.

JOURNEY TO TAHOE

C. H. TOLL AND FAMILY RETURN AFTER AUTO TRIP OF 1323 MILES

After a trip of 1323 miles through the High Sierra by auto, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Toll, of Kenneth road, returned Monday night, greatly benefited by the trip and delighted with the beauties of Yosemite and their farther journey to Lake Tahoe and residence there. "Nothing could be a greater contrast to the overheated atmosphere of the lowlands these days than the delightfully cool air of the mountains and the healthful breezes of Lake Tahoe. All throughout our journey to Lake Tahoe and our stay in the Yosemite we enjoyed the very finest of weather.

"We left Glendale exactly twenty-two days ago and were altogether seven days in the auto. That gave us a delightful two weeks to spend in the Yosemite valley and at Lake Tahoe. Our journey to the Yosemite was uneventful. People who enjoy an outing among the hills go prepared to find rough roads and are surprised to find the roads so much better than they expected. That was our experience. We were not looking for beautifully asphalted boulevards or carefully macadamized roads and we were more than pleased to find the roads so good as they were. If any objection could be taken to them it would be that they are very narrow at certain parts and that although there are numerous passing places that it is still quite difficult to negotiate certain sections of road. On the whole, however, we got along very well.

"At Oak Flat road on the north side of the Yosemite valley there is an excellent regulation. There the road is quite narrow and autos going up leave every even hour and those coming down leave every odd hour.

"We lived during our stay in the Yosemite at Camp Curry. There we were greatly delighted with Mr. Curry, who is a man of very attractive personality. He is an expert geologist and is a specialist in the geology of the valley. Every evening he would sit on the veranda of the hotel and talk to large audiences of visitors. His talk would be interesting, absorbingly so, and the audience always desires him to talk longer. There is no mistake about the carrying power of his voice. He can easily be heard a mile off and it is even recorded that the sound of his voice has been heard at several miles' distance.

"When we left the valley we went out by Stockton, by the Placererville road, along the banks of the American river. This brought us out at the south end of Lake Tahoe. There we found every available hotel crowded. Every evening parties would arrive at the different Lake Tahoe hotels, tired and dusty, and yet they would be turned away as there was no room. Two of the hotels at Tallac and Rubicon were closed this season.

"That is a beautiful country. Woods are everywhere; everything is beautifully green. Lake Tahoe was delightful. Our family enjoyed sailing on the lake. The water was delightfully cold and a breeze was always blowing. Some mornings we even noticed slight frost on the grass. This has been a late season in the High Sierra. While we were in Yosemite the Falls were gradually and visibly diminishing; but even then it was late for such an enormous volume of water to be pouring over them as when we were there.

"This was a most enjoyable trip and I hope to be able to take it again two years hence. Probably we will go to Europe next year. By two years' time I expect that the Yosemite valley will be put into first-class shape by the Department of the Interior. Those who can take the Yosemite trip should do so. Especially if they can go over the Tioga pass, the region about which is the real "Switzerland of America."

WISCONSIN PICNIC

The Wisconsin State association of Southern California will hold its annual all-day summer picnic and reunion in Sycamore Grove, Saturday, Aug. 26. Each town and county in the old home State will be represented. It will be a great day. Col. Frank H. True is president of the society. The Hon. Joseph D. Radford is vice-president and T. L. O'Brien is secretary and treasurer. There are a number of Wisconsin people in Glendale and they are cordially invited to be present and take part in this reunion of old friends and acquaintances.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Thursday; continued warm; westerly winds.

GREAT INTEREST IN DEUTSCHLAND TRIP

OBSERVERS LINE SHORES EVERYWHERE—NEWPORT NEWS HAS THOUSANDS LOOKING FOR GLIMPSE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

NORFOLK, Aug. 2.—All along the points of vantage at the entrance to Chesapeake bay thousands of spectators are seeking to catch a glimpse of the German merchant submarine Deutschland, which left Baltimore last night at 5:30 o'clock. She was due to arrive close to the three-mile limit by daylight. The people in Newport News are straining their eyes in hope of seeing something of the subsea freighter and possibly of the British and French cruisers. It is believed that the submarine will hide in some safe cove until nightfall and will then run out.

RUSSIANS RAPIDLY SURROUNDING KOVEL

SLAVS DRIVE THEIR WEDGE FARTHER BETWEEN THE GERMAN AND AUSTRIAN ARMIES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PETROGRAD, Aug. 1.—The German and Austrian armies on the Russian front are now virtually separated. Gen. Brussiloff is gradually driving his wedge farther between them. The Austro-German positions along the Kovel-Vladimir-Volynski front have been almost entirely driven apart. It is believed that Kovel will soon be taken and that Lemberg must fall before long. The Austrian forces between the Lipa and Dniester rivers are said to be doomed. They must either surrender or be cut to pieces.

FRENCH WIN GROUND BOTH SIDES OF SOMME

REPEATED GERMAN COUNTER ATTACKS SUCCEED IN PENETRATING LINES AT ONE POINT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, Aug. 2.—There was continuous fighting of a sanguinary nature on both banks of the Somme this morning. The French managed to make considerable advances on both sides of the river. This stirred up the Germans, who massed troops and sent them forward to recapture the positions. After repeated fierce attacks in which they lost heavily the Germans succeeded in regaining a small portion of their lost lines.

DUTCH STEAMER ZEALAND SUBMARINED

GERMAN UNDER-SEA CAPTAIN BOASTS THAT HE HAS SUNK FIVE OTHER FREIGHTERS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, Aug. 2.—The Dutch steamer Zealand was submarined last night by a German submarine. The crew were saved and landed. They say that the captain of the German submarine boasted that he had already sunk five other freighters. Several of the Dutch crew were slightly injured as a result of their hasty evacuation of the freighter.

GERMANS REPEL ALLIED ATTACKS

TEUTONS SAY THAT ALL ASSAULTS ON FLANDERS FRONT HAVE BEEN THROWN BACK

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BERLIN, Aug. 2.—It is officially reported here that all the Allied attacks in Flanders have been thrown back and completely demolished. The officials admit, however, that on the high ground between Noricourt and Clercy, the British have occupied some trenches.

MOVES TO BREAK RELATIONS WITH BRITAIN

REPRESENTATIVE GALLIWAN OF MASSACHUSETTS CONDEMNS EXCLUSION OF THOMAS KELLY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 2.—Representative Galliwann of Massachusetts submitted a resolution in the House of Representatives today providing for the breaking off of relations with Britain on account of the exclusion of Thomas Kelley of New York, who sought admission to Ireland in connection with bringing aid to surviving relatives of the Irish insurgents recently executed.

NO REPRIEVE IN SIGHT FOR CASEMENT

BRITISH KNIGHT GUILTY OF TREASON WILL BE EXECUTED TOMORROW UNLESS GOVERNMENT RELENTS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, Aug. 2.—There is no reprieve in sight for Sir Roger Casement, who was recently found guilty of high treason. Everything is in readiness for his execution. A barber of Rochdale, named Ellis, has been appointed executioner. He will receive a fee of \$20. Casement's friends are still hopeful that a reprieve may be granted. If not Casement will be executed at 9 a. m. in Pentonville prison.

NEW CHURCH FUNCTION

FIRST METHODIST-EPISCOPAL OFFICIALS BREAK GROUND FOR BUILDING

What marks a very decided step onward in the development and growth of the First Methodist-Episcopal church of Glendale took place last night when ground for the new church building, at the corner of Third and Kenwood, was broken. There was a large attendance. The ceremony began at 5:15 p. m. so as to give opportunity for business men returning home to attend.

The proceedings were opened by the Rev. B. Dudley Snudden, pastor of the First Methodist-Episcopal church, who gave a summary of the conditions that had demanded the erection of a new church building. The gathering then sang the Doxology. The Rev. W. E. Edmonds of the First Presbyterian church offered prayer in appropriate and dignified phrase. The Scripture lesson was read by the Rev. Julius Soper, pastor of the Casa Verdugo Methodist-Episcopal church.

The Rev. C. R. Norton, pastor emeritus, first pastor of the church, then gave a brief address in which he told of the founding, growth and increase of the church in Glendale and told graphically of how the congregation had outgrown the present church building.

The Rev. A. Ray Moore, superintendent of the Pasadena district, gave an interesting address on the place of the church in the community. He said that the church built individual character and that it was the development of that principle that made communities of value. A city of churches might be depended on to be a city of character.

At the close of this address the Rev. C. R. Norton took a spade and broke ground. The second spadeful was thrown up by the Rev. W. E. Edmonds. He was followed by the Rev. Julius Soper and the Rev. J. H. Henry, then the trustees and other officials of the church followed. Mr. C. H. Bott took pictures of the scene at this point, after which the whole crowd joined in the excavation.

NEIGHBORHOOD TENNIS CLUB

The Neighborhood Tennis club gave a progressive five hundred party Tuesday evening, Aug. 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Faries, 104 N. Louise street. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Plasterer, Mr. and Mrs. Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Burtoosh, Mr. and Mrs. Garson, Mr. and Mrs. Salter, Mr. and Mrs. Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Miss Slaver, Miss Smith, Mr. McComb, Mr. N. Badger, Mr. and Mrs. Holester, Miss M. Provolt.

The prizes were won by Mrs. Hinckley and Mrs. Brown and Mr. Metts and Mr. Salter. The association, while very young, is very lively. Their courts are situated at Jackson and First street and almost every afternoon and evening you can see a number of players enjoying a lively game of tennis.

While this club is principally intended for tennis, the members intend to have several social events similar to that of Tuesday evening, throughout the season.

STRENGTHEN DAILY PAPER

A good daily newspaper is a valuable asset to every community. Every dollar's worth of business that goes through a well regulated newspaper office aids in making a stronger and better newspaper for the community in which it is published. Do publicity work through the medium of your daily newspaper. The newspaper is the pulse of the community. A well patronized newspaper is indicative of a prosperous community.

AUTOMOBILE NEEDED

Is there anyone in Tropicco or Glendale who would donate an automobile for the purpose of bringing to Griffith Park on Saturday at 1 o'clock a number of children, members of the Bird and Flower club, who have been invited to join the Garden Society picnic? The Garden society membership fee of 25 cents per annum does not allow of much expenditure of money. Who will give the children this treat?—NANNO WOODS.

ONE MONTH MORE VACATION

The boys and girls who have been getting so much enjoyment out of the summer vacation the past six weeks have about one month more for recreation, then all of school age will turn their attention to school duties once more for the next nine months.

LIBRARY STUDY HOUR

MISS ALICE MCCOY SPEAKS TO THE CHILDREN ON HABITS OF ANIMALS

Notwithstanding the heat, there was a large attendance of children at the library story hour, Wednesday morning. Fully seventy-five children were present and exhibited a strong interest in all that went on. Mrs. Danford, the librarian, presided, and gave a brief introductory address, reserving what she had to say until the time came for the instruction in the use of the catalogues.

Miss Alice McCoy, a graduate of the State Normal, was the speaker of the morning. She gave a most interesting entertainment. Her subject was "Animal Tales." She began by telling stories about rabbits in the course of which she managed to convey a great deal of instruction concerning the habits of that useful animal. The stories were so absorbing that the speaker had no trouble in retaining the attention of the children though the day was growing oppressively hot.

Miss McCoy was particularly interesting in her stories of frogs. The habits of those interesting amphibians and the useful part they play in the world of Nature were told. The children seemed to take great delight in this part of the teaching.

At the close of the hour many of the children remained and Mrs. Danford gave them practical instruction in the use of the catalogues. Many of them are making considerable progress in their knowledge of handling the catalogues and are thus able to get much good out of the library.

As the attendance is gradually improving at the Story hour Mrs. Danford wishes it to be known that when it reaches 100 that a picture will be taken of the class. She also intimates that children who have been regular in their attendance at the hour will have permission to bring their mothers to the closing hour of the session.

LETTER FROM IRELAND

Writing from his home on Harcourt street, in Dublin, Mr. J. Keatinge, father of Mrs. Nanno Woods, expresses confidence in the final victory of the Allies. Mr. Keatinge is an Irishman, a strong home ruler and a staunch supporter of the British government. He writes: "Out of all the stress and agony of the war will arise better things. Perhaps the very greatness of this war and the frightfulness of its results may cause it to be the last great war that shall ever take place. That a Supreme intelligence is guiding all things to a destined end I have not the least doubt.

"The naval battle you mention has been proved to have been a decided victory for our fleet and it has practically put the German fleet out of action. Kitchener's death was a sad blow; it was like Moses leading the Israelites to the Promised land but not getting in himself.

"Now for the first time all the Allies are in a position to take and have taken the offensive on all sides and I believe that Germany has passed the zenith of her success and will continually wear away till she is forced to acknowledge her defeat. This will not come as soon as we wish but it will come."

RAILWAY OPENS NEW SECTION

Promptly at 6 a. m., Tuesday, Aug. 1, the new section of the Pacific Electric railway, running from Glendale avenue along Broadway to the Childs' tract, was opened to the public. The cars ran all day on schedule time and will continue to run henceforth. Passengers to Los Angeles from East Broadway and the neighboring sections can now take the car at the Childs' tract depot and make a continuous journey from the city. The new section of railway has been substantially constructed and the trolley poles set well back from the sidewalk.

INSTALLS HUGE REFRIGERATOR

R. W. Meeker of 500 E. Colorado boulevard has recently installed an enormous ice box that is appreciated by passers-by this warm weather. This refrigerator will accommodate a half ton of water melons and just at this particular time the melons from the Meeker ranch are especially delicious. Motorists passing through Glendale have learned that they can procure the most sweet and juicy oranges and other fruits in their season at Meekers and all who enjoy watermelon absolutely ice cold will now gravitate toward 500 E. Colorado in large numbers.

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Single Copy, 5 Cents; One Month, 35 Cents; Three Months, \$1.00; One Year, \$4.00. All in advance.

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1916

DISCIPLINE AGAINST PULL

In any citizen army there lurks ever the danger that "pull" may supersede discipline. It should not be so; but it has been so to a very great extent in the militia of the United States.

There is nothing like the discipline of war for trying out a civilian host. It may be noted that the armies trained recently both in France and England have taken nearly two years to perfect and that from the very first they were subjected to the iron discipline of the camp.

This does not mean that the soldier has all the originality driven out of him and that he becomes an automaton. By no means; but it does mean that he is competently officered and that he knows it.

It is narrated by an American officer of militia, who is with his men on the border of Mexico at present, that on his attempting to cross the lines the other night the sentry stopped him. It was a pitch dark evening and it was impossible to recognize anyone at a foot's distance.

Had such an instance occurred in Napoleon's experience he would probably have ordered the simple-minded colonel to be degraded to the ranks and given the soldier his "step," and ultimately if he lived his "grade" on the next occasion of his distinguishing himself.

It is difficult to know what to wonder at most, the fatuity of the colonel who expected that a sentry would or should take his simple word for his identity when crossing the lines or the laxity that puts such a man in command.

THE LEAVE TO PRINT

One of the most dearly cherished privileges of Congressmen of the United States is "the leave to print," by which they annually send to their constituents tons of imaginary speeches, plentifully interspersed with mythical "laughter" and imaginary applause.

It is not meant to assert that much of the matter printed by congressmen is not good and of value to some of those to whom it is sent; but it is asserted that a great deal of it, indeed the greater part of it, is worthless.

One can scarcely believe what is credibly stated that senators and congressmen are frequently in collusion with private manufacturing firms in printing and franking at public expense what are nothing but ads of their plants, factories and industries.

At present a senator or member of the house may obtain the printing of anything as a "public document." Sixteen hundred are struck off; then the senator or the man he is aiding may have the government strike off as many more as he wants at cost.

It is stated that through a "leave to print" in the Record, campaign text books, works on various religions, medical theories and countless other matters entirely outside the scope of the legislature are inserted as parts of speeches.

Senator Penrose, the other day, had the audacity to ask leave to print the Bethlehem Steel company's anti-government armor plate propaganda. The cool proposal to print and send through the post office a document or documents antagonistic to the government itself and favoring one of the most plethoric of the big corporations which is desirous of holding up the government on this armor plate matter, was only crushed by the raising of an unusual storm of disapproval.

Any member may get up and say, "I ask leave to extend my remarks in the Record," and then write at any length on any subject

IN THE MAIL BOX

Editor Glendale Evening News, Dear Sir:

Glendale citizens from time to time are attacked with park fever. But there are two great obstacles in the way of curing the said park fever. First, because no two people can be got to agree upon a suitable site. Second, because the City Fathers say we cannot afford the sum of approximately \$60,000 or more necessary to purchase a park.

While waiting for the park that cometh not, why not make a park effect where is most needed? Take our most traversed boulevard, the road that everybody in Glendale travels almost every day, the road along which every visitor to the city must of necessity come—Brand boulevard—and make of it an attractive, shady, green, restful parklet. Else why the parkways? Why some four or five miles of parkways belonging to the city, placed along Brand boulevard for the express purpose of beautification, and no use made of the property? Why should the feet of residents and strangers alike burn and ache on the hot, white cement walk, when \$500 would provide 60 of the most artistic, comfortable and permanent park seats to be found in California?

Green parkways, effective shade trees, ornamental seats—think of it. Why cannot we all get together on this proposition, and do the best we can for the present, while waiting for that site upon which all men shall be agreed and for those coffers of gold which shall be expended as purchase price for the park of the future?

Yours truly, NANNO WOODS, Pres. Glendale Garden Society.

HOW TO COOK IN CAMP

To be a good camper you must be a good cook. You can tell the greenhorn at camping five minutes after he has begun to cook, and you can also tell the experienced camper the moment he begins to prepare a meal, there is such a great difference in their methods.

But the greatest difference is in their results. Without experience, the camp cook will serve up overdone and underdone foods, soggy or cinderlike potatoes, ashes in your coffee, sticks in your chowder, and almost everything else as it should not be served. Worst of all, you will not get a good variety. The camper who understands the gentle art of cooking out of doors will serve meals that will cling to your memory for all time.

Your fire is of first importance. Never cook in a flame, because flames will cover broiled foods with soot and do not have sufficient heat thoroughly to cook a fish, for instance, clear through without burning the outside to a cinder. Always use hard wood for the fire, and cook over a deep bed of coals. This means cleanliness, quick and thorough cooking, absence of smoke in the eyes, and of sparks, cinders and soot in the food.

There are so many canned things today of the best quality that the camper's table was never better provided for. Substitutes for lard and other cooking fats and for shortening now come in tins, and are easily handled and preserved. Instead of the thick, sweet condensed milk, which so many people dislike, we have evaporated milk, as thick as cream, as good as cream, and, better still, it can be diluted and used in chowders and other foods just the same as milk.

WANTED—Lady wants housework by the day. Address Glendale News office, Box D. 2912*

13-YEAR-OLD GIRL would like to care for child. Go home nights. Address T. Box 94, Glendale. 2921*

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—New 2-story bungalow, only 1 block from car line, for unimproved lots near Glendale avenue and Sixth street. W. J. Clendenin, 246 Orange St. 2916*

WANTED—Lady wants housework by the day. Address Glendale News office, Box D. 2912*

Fine soil for lawn delivered cheap. Chas. W. Kent & Son, Kenwood at 3d.

Duty is one and invariable; it requires no impossibilities, nor can it ever be disregarded with impunity; so far as it exists, it is binding and so on no account to be neglected.—Thoreau.

Fine soil for lawn delivered cheap. Chas. W. Kent & Son, Kenwood at 3d.

under the sun. The new bill aims at cutting down the departmental documents, all of which are required by law to be printed now and provides that senate and house committees must examine every document which it is proposed to print.

It is to be hoped that this bill which has passed the house at previous sessions and also the senate may be passed by both in the same session and so become law to the great saving of the public exchequer and the saving of much more than a million dollars to the post office.

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—A fine goat, just fresh. Also 14 cords of nice dry stove wood. Sixth and Alameda Sts., Burbank. 289t12*

FOR SALE—2 turkeys with 30 young, strong and healthy, 14 days old, price \$10. Ten White Pekin ducks, 3 to 4 months old, 16 cents per lb. Residence corner Adams and Oakwood Ave. Phone Sunset 253-W. 292t1*

FOR EXCHANGE—1 1/2 acres clear east San Gabriel \$1500. Want clear lot Glendale close to car line or will consider equity in improved not to exceed \$3500 value. Phone Glendale 1023-R. 1468 Milford. 290t6*

BEST TIME of year to plant citrus trees, and rose bushes for late fall blooming. Lowest prices at Kelley & McElroy Nurseries, 422 S. Brand Blvd. Sunset 453-J; Home Main 17. 248tf

SEWING MACHINES—\$3.00 up. Machines rented, \$1.50 per month. Needles and parts. All makes sold and repaired. White Agency, 522 N. Glendale Ave., Tropic. Phone Glendale 481-M. 203eod

FOR SALE—Only takes a small piece of money to swing it—really would surprise you. Monthly payments small. Five rooms and bath, practically new. Most modern effects. 830 Columbus avenue. Looking? O. E. Von Oven, owner. 287t7*

FOR SALE—Fine poultry shells, \$1.00 per cwt. in sacks, delivered, or 90 cents called for. Phone 867-R, Glendale. 290t12

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 Apts., 906 W. Broadway, can be used as one 7-room flat. Rent free 1 month to parties making lease. Inquire Tailor Shop, 906 W. Broadway. 291t3

FOR RENT—Dandy 6-room bungalow on 1541 Salem street, \$17.50 only. Call 1559 Salem St. 292t2*

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms with excellent table board. 136 S. Jackson. Phone 361W. 206-tf

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

WANTED

WANTED—By a middle-aged man a few hours work each day. Lawn work or house cleaning. Also handy at repairing. Glendale 949-J. 292t3*

13-YEAR-OLD GIRL would like to care for child. Go home nights. Address T. Box 94, Glendale. 2921*

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—New 2-story bungalow, only 1 block from car line, for unimproved lots near Glendale avenue and Sixth street. W. J. Clendenin, 246 Orange St. 2916*

WANTED—Lady wants housework by the day. Address Glendale News office, Box D. 2912*

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—7 per cent. No commission. Box 32, Glendale Evening News. 2915*

LOST

LOST—Gold watch with initials B. W. Graduation present. Want to get it back. Return to 125 Tropic avenue, Tropic. 2912t

LOST—Fraternity pin, white cross in gold. Reward if returned to this office. 292t1*

My Business is Real Estate What is Yours?

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

MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

ENTHUSIASM VITAL

Youth, naturally enthusiastic, is also liable to be emotional, and therefore spasmodic. Beware of losing this enthusiasm. This word is especially applicable to those young people who have, within the past few months, stood before God's altars and confirmed their baptismal vows. Perhaps already the vacation season is causing a slackness in the hearts and lives of some. Keep warm and glowing the spirit of enthusiasm in your heart and soul.

SALLY LUNN

The making of sally lunn is regarded as a decided accomplishment, nor is the novice expected to make much of a success at it until she has had considerable experience. The aspiring cook will therefore want to try it often in order to perfect herself in its secrets.

Visitor at the Jail—"Poor man! What are you locked up here for?" Prisoner (wearily)—"I suppose they think I'd get out if I wasn't."—Christian Advocate.

"Pop," said the youthful seeker after knowledge, "why do words have roots?" "I suppose, my son," answered the weary parent, "so the language can grow."

Fine soil for lawn delivered cheap. Chas. W. Kent & Son, Kenwood at 3d.

NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF ASSESSMENT FOR THE LAYING OUT AND OPENING OF SEVENTH STREET, FROM THE WEST LINE OF LOT A, OF TRACT NUMBER 1164, TO THE WEST LINE OF ADAMS STREET IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment and diagram for the laying out and opening of Seventh street, from the West line of Lot "A" of Tract Number 1164, and the Northerly prolongation thereof, to the West line of Adams street, in accordance with Ordinance Numbers 251 and 260, was recorded with the Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale.

Any person interested in said assessment and having any objections to the confirmation by the Board of Trustees of said assessment, shall file their objections in writing within thirty (30) days after the date of the first publication of this notice, which date is July 28th, 1916. (Signed) J. C. SHERER, City Clerk of the City of Glendale. 288t10

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale Home: Call L. A. 69866, 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 468-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 Phone—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.

Res. Sunset 877-W Office, Sunset 1255-M

J. CLARENCE KLAMM, O. D. Optometrist and Optician

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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, Walker, Middleworth FORD AGENTS

Phone for Demonstration Sunсет 432 Home 2578

PHONE SUNSET 759-W Japanese Day Work Co.

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

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.

THE MIAMI Power Bicycle

It Without 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

SCHOOL OF SINGING

1533 RIVERDALE DRIVE Mrs. Catherine Shank Teacher of Voice, Repertoire and Coach. PROF. J. GAZZO, Teacher of Languages—Italian, French, Spanish; Classes \$3.00 per month. Home Tel 534.

TRY US WE SELL RUGS, FURNITURE WINDOW SHADES, LINOLEUMS GLENDALE HOUSEFURNISHING CO.

417-BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE, CAL. "There are two kinds of life, the strenuous and simple. Probably a strike between would be about the thing."



Ambition and Determination

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If your aim is Happiness, Success and a Golden Old Age, you will find that the easiest way to satisfy your ambition is to systematically save a part of your earnings. Don't wait for your ship to come in, leave nothing to Chance, start a Bank Account today.

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SPECIALTY OF PIANO MOV-
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—BOTH PHONES—
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Night Phone, Glendale 1178-J
Robinson Bros.
Transfer & Storage Co.
1141 1/2 W. BDWY., Glendale

MOVED ACROSS THE STREET
I wish to notify the public that what has been known as The Good-year Shoe Shop, at 533 West Broadway, has been changed in name to Miles Shoe Shop and has been moved across the street to 540 West Broadway, the Watson building, next to the Glendale Market. Am ready to do all kinds of shoe repairing.
29016 MILES SHOE SHOP.

Personals

Miss Emily Van Osdoll is visiting friends at Huntington Beach this week.
Miss Marguerite Lamberty of Puente, Cal., spent the week-end at the home of H. C. Joy, 1567 W. Fifth street.

Miss Marie Schwarze, Miss Lorena Schwarze and Miss Jennie Lacey are visitors at Huntington Beach this week.

Mrs. B. Dudley Snudden and Mrs. Jack Wagon are at Huntington Beach this week attending the Methodist assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Grasse, 1317 W. Ninth street, left Monday in their automobile for Big Bear lake, where they will spend a brief vacation.

Ed Lee, Mrs. Lee and their family motored to Huntington Beach Monday to attend the great Methodist-Episcopal Assembly and Epworth League Institute that is being held there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ingledue, 725 W. Third street, and their family, motored to Huntington Beach Monday. They will spend some days there and will attend the Methodist assembly.

H. R. Sibley of 1525 Penn street returned Tuesday of this week from a visit to his mining interests at Goff, Arizona. He reports the weather in Arizona as being extremely sultry and rainy.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Claver and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Haines, accompanied by Rev. Bede A. Johnson of St. James M. E. church, Los Angeles, motored to Huntington Beach Sunday, where they attended the Methodist camp meeting.

Mildred Meeker, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Meeker of 500 E. Colorado street, who underwent an operation at the Burbank hospital Tuesday of last week, was brought to her home this morning and is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Miller of Thornycroft and Miss Hazel Clark of Los Angeles, who has been visiting at their home during the past month, were dinner guests Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perce Curtis, 1420 Oak street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bartlett of 101 S. Brand boulevard entertained at luncheon and throughout the day Monday. Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Phillips of Victor, Iowa, and their son, Mr. Earl Phillips, and wife, of Los Angeles, Mrs. G. W. Engledeck of Des Moines, and Mrs. J. M. Border of 231 S. Louise street.

Miss Evangeline Hunchberger and Miss Virginia Hunchberger, who returned the other day with their parents from a visit to the Yosemite, paid a visit Tuesday to Los Angeles where they were guests at the home of Doris and Marjorie Carver, on Marmion Way. The Carvers and the Hunchbergers made the trip to the Yosemite in their automobiles and saw a great deal of each other in the valley.

There has recently been completed and framed a fine enlarged photograph of B. F. Patterson of Belmont street. The photograph was taken five years ago when Mr. Patterson was seventy years old. He scarcely looks old enough to be the "father of Glendale and the father of N. P. Banks Post, G. A. R." Mr. Patterson says a man living on "borrowed time" can't make as good a showing as a younger man, nevertheless his friends think the portrait very handsome.

All temperance societies and other friends of the cause are cordially invited to attend the W. C. T. U. picnic Friday, August 4, at Eleanor ranch, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brown in Sycamore canyon. The hay rack ride leaves the Baptist church at 9:30 a. m., taking up passengers along Third street. Round trip 10 cents. Bring your lunch, no dishes needed. Those taking the Eagle Rock car leave the car at Sinclair avenue and walk north. Mrs. Laura Martin of Los Angeles will speak on "Temperance and Labor."

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Needham of New Albany, Ind., who attended the Knight Templar conclave at Los Angeles in June, have since visited the San Diego exposition and many other interesting points. Returning, they have been with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ellis, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ravenscroft, at 537 S. Kenwood street. They have enjoyed many auto trips, luncheons and picnics and are leaving on Monday via San Francisco and Sacramento for their Eastern home, loud in praise of lovely Southern California and of Glendale in particular.

Mrs. L. G. Dodge, 101 S. Central avenue, returned Sunday evening from the north, where she spent last month with her daughter, Miss Kathleen Dodge, who is attending the State Normal at San Francisco. In the course of her visit Mrs. Dodge and her daughter were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. William R. Gorham and Mrs. Adam F. Hoch, who were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Charles J. Letts of Glendale. Miss Kathleen Dodge is residing at Berkeley and enjoying a number of University affairs with the younger set.

Fine soil for lawn delivered cheap. Chas. W. Kent & Son, Kenwood at 3d.

Mrs. P. C. Dodge of 1326 West Seventh street is enjoying an outing at Long Beach.

Mrs. Mary Ogdin Ryan, principal of the Broadway school, returned Saturday from a two weeks' trip through the Yosemite valley.

Mrs. R. O. Light and small daughter of 1529 Penn street spent Tuesday of this week at the home of Mrs. Light's parents at Santa Ana.

Miss Minnie Vanzolenburg of Long Beach has just completed a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graf, of 1219 Lomita avenue.

Norman Roberts of Coalinga, Cal., who had been visiting at the home of Rev. Geo. Eley of 1210 Lomita, returned to his Fresno County home Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Stauffacher and Mrs. McCann were entertained at a delightful and informal dinner party given by Mrs. Geo. Eley, 1210 Lomita, Tuesday evening of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Becker of Cincinnati, Ohio, recently left for their eastern home after a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graf of 1219 Lomita avenue. Nearly all points of interest in Southern California were shown these Eastern guests and they returned to the East with a most pleasant recollection of Glendale.

TROPICO WOMEN ORGANIZE BOOTH CLUB

Several women prominent in the civic, club and social life of Tropic met at the home of Mrs. Chas. M. Turk on Glendale avenue yesterday afternoon for the purpose of organizing a women's Booth for Senator club. Mrs. E. H. Noe of Los Angeles spoke of Mr. Booth's record as a business man and compared it with the records of the other candidates. Dr. Jessie A. Russell spoke of Willis H. Booth as the logical representative of the State, for the U. S. Senate, possessing as he does the broad experience of extensive travel in the several countries having diplomatic relations with this country; having also represented California innumerable times before the House and the Senate, in furthering recognition of claims or appropriations for this State, and each time retiring successful in his effort. She also emphasized the fact that while we wished to elect a capable man to represent California in the nation, we should in justice to the southern part of the State choose one from this locality when we have one so well fitted to fill the office, inasmuch as the north already has one senator whose term of office holds over till the next election. Dr. Russell referred to the evident fact that a vast majority of those women who supported Hiram W. Johnson for governor are very determined to keep him in the position to which he was elected, feeling that, with the coming important legislative session and many projects incomplete, his duty is to the State at this time, then later when the northern Senator's term expires, if the demand is for Governor Johnson for the Senate the women would probably feel differently in regard to his candidacy.

The club was organized with the following officers: Mrs. Chas. M. Turk, president; Miss Cora Hickman, Mrs. John A. Logan, Mrs. Chas. A. Barker, Mrs. Wallace W. Kimberley, Mrs. J. Herbert Smith, Mrs. Leigh Bancroft, Mrs. Eustace B. Moore, Mrs. Adelaide H. Imler, Mrs. Mary A. Ayars, vice-presidents; Mrs. Wesley H. Bullis, secretary. Mrs. Turk served a delicious fruit punch during the informal social hour which followed the meeting.

DEATH OF MRS. LANPHEAR

Emma L. Lanphear, wife of N. A. Lanphear of 1508 Penn street, passed away suddenly Wednesday morning, August 2, of heart failure. Mrs. Lanphear woke her husband in the night and complained of not feeling well. He attended to her wants and arranged her comfortably with her head on his arm. Both fell asleep and a little later Mr. Lanphear was awakened and found his wife dying. Mrs. Lanphear was born in New York. She was 72 years, 8 months and 2 days old at the time of her death. She had spent the past ten years of her life in California and had lived in Glendale four and a half years. E. Bennett, Jr., of 418 N. Central avenue, Tropic, is a nephew of the deceased. Funeral services will be held at the Pulliam Undertaking chapel, Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Cremation in Los Angeles.

NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern: On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by Mrs. Gertrude Johnson of Tropic, California.

SCOTT W. JOHNSON,
August 1, 1916. Glendale, Cal.
29213*

SPIRITUAL CHURCH

The Harmonical Spiritual church of Glendale meets at the home of Mrs. E. Z. Barnett, 502 W. Ninth street, every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome. tf-Wed

Fine soil for lawn delivered cheap. Chas. W. Kent & Son, Kenwood at 3d.

TROPICO TRUSTEES' MEETING

The Tropic Board of Trustees met in regular session Tuesday evening at the city hall at 7:30 p. m., with President Frank E. Peters, Fred A. Alspach, Chas. H. Henry and Walter C. Seal present, and A. C. Boyce absent. The following city officers were also present: Margaret R. Coleman, clerk; Hartley Shaw, city attorney; I. C. Wasson, street superintendent; J. W. Gould, city marshal.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

A communication was received from E. J. Holton of Bakersfield, Cal., requesting information in regard to a Glendale-Tropic sewer farm, which he understood was to be constructed in Tropic, and if such was to be established, would the contractor be allowed to use Greek and Hindu laborers. As there is no such project contemplated the communication was ignored.

A communication was received from the State Compensation Insurance bureau acknowledging receipt of notice of the injury and disablement of Firemen Gould, Jones and Danner, who were injured at the brush fire July 4th. The injured suffered from a severe attack of poison oak.

A communication was received from Peter Larson of 740 Acacia street entering a protest against the opening of East Acacia street, stating that it was unnecessary at this time for such an improvement. A petition, signed by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Green and Mrs. L. A. Larson was presented asking that the project of opening Acacia street east of Adams street be abandoned. As this comprised a majority of the property owners along the proposed street, the board abandoned all proceedings to said improvement.

The city attorney reported that he had received notice from the Railroad Commission granting six months extension of time for the completion of the Brand boulevard crossing at the Southern Pacific tracks.

The city engineer suggested to the board that the matter of a bridge or culvert on Hill street be taken up with the property owners on Hill street to see which they preferred, stating that a concrete culvert would cost about three times as much as a wooden bridge. The matter was referred to the committee on public works to investigate the matter.

The street superintendent reported that he had begun the destruction of weeds on the parkings and vacant lots.

Mr. Prentiss addressed the board in regard to the license fee for jitney busses, stating that he was operating three busses between Tropic and Los Angeles and that the business would not justify the payment of the license fees and asked that the license be reduced. He was instructed that the board did not feel disposed to reduce the license fee and that he would be required to pay the \$10 for each car operated.

The following demands were allowed and ordered paid:

Tropico Sentinel	\$ 7.25
Tropico Sentinel	28.00
W. C. Wattles	18.15
Neuner & Co.	13.96
Tropico Sentinel	50.70
A. P. Jackson	1.05
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co.	1.35
Keystone Iron Works	2.00
Pac. Motor Supply Co.	2.12
E. C. Fairchild	40.00

CLIMBING PIKE'S PEAK

One facility after another for reaching the top of Pike's Peak was constantly being thought out and put into practice. Almost simultaneously with the carriage road came the Cog Railroad, which was built in 1890.

This is, indeed, one of the most famous of the world's mountain railroads. The engineering difficulties surmounted in the construction of the Cog Railroad are even yet the admiration of the globe trotter and the technical man. Starting from Manitou depot, the ascent is nine miles.

But before the Cog Railroad was attempted former President U. S. Grant, with a company of associates, began the actual grading of a road-bed that was to carry a steam railroad on a four per cent grade—speaking in technical terms—to the top of this mountain. But the herculean task was never completed. A portion of the grade that was started in this ambitious project is still left, and it is being shown to interested visitors. Wagon roads were likewise projected. But none of them ever quite reached the top of Pike's Peak. It was the successful operation of the Cog Railroad which has enabled not less than one million persons to set foot on the pinnacle of this lofty mountain.

COOL WATER IN FOUNTAINS

The city has at last provided cool drinking water for the public. The drinking fountains are now supplied with ice in the cooling boxes and the people can satisfy their thirst with an abundance of cold water.

MASS MEETING AT HIGH SCHOOL

Do not forget the mass meeting at Union High School Friday evening, Aug. 4, to discuss the Land for All question to be voted on this fall. Everybody invited.

Superior Quality Screen

The Window and Door Screens that are being manufactured by the Glendale Mill are standing the test and are being pronounced superior to screens manufactured by other mills. Builders are requiring contractors to specify the quality of the screens by using the words, "as good as Glendale Mills screens."

Not only are these screens meeting with a large sale in the Glendale community but they are having an enormous sale in Los Angeles. The superior quality of material and workmanship is what sells them.

WE GLADLY FURNISH ESTIMATES—PHONE SUNSET 403



220 GENEVA ST., Near Litchfield Lumber Co., GLENDALE, CALIF.

Some Joker

First thing you know you will be playing a joke on yourself by calling for our

10c Paper Tablets

after they have all been sold out. Good assortment yet

Glendale Evening News
920 W. Broadway

CHUNK PICKLES

Use cucumbers the size for table use. Soak them for three days in a brine that is strong enough to hold up an egg. Then freshen them for three days, pouring off the water each morning and putting on fresh. Make a vinegar water, half and half vinegar and water; add to it a lump of alum the size of a walnut, and two grape leaves. Stew the cucumbers in this for two hours. Drain off and pour over them the following brine:

Three pints of vinegar, two and one half pints of brown sugar, one ounce of stick cinnamon, one whole allspice, a scant half cup of salt. Scald and pour over the pickles. This brine must be heated up each morning for four days; then the pickles are ready to set away.

BERRY SANDWICHES

Slice fresh white bread into very thin slices. Remove the crust. Cream together one kitchen spoonful of butter and the same amount of powdered sugar, and set on ice to harden. Add sufficient mashed berries to make a smooth paste, and flavor with one tablespoon of lemon juice. If the paste is too thin to spread, place on ice for a few minutes. Spread the mixture on the bread, roll in small rolls, and tie with a ribbon.

It is an art to say the right thing in the right place, but far more difficult to leave unsaid the wrong thing at the tempting moment.—Tala.

The wages of sin are the hardest debts on earth to pay, and they are always collected at inconvenient times and unexpected places.—Gene Stratton Porter.

ONE THING AT A TIME

A young housekeeper was bemoaning one day the pressure of work confronting her. "And it's got to be done," she added in a tone of anxiety. "How one pair of hands can do it is more than I can see."

A placid old body who had "summered and wintered" the requirements of a great family for years remarked bluntly: "You haven't got to do but one thing at a time."

"Yes, but where am I going to find time to do all this, even taking one thing at a time?"

What are you going to do today?" "I've simply got to do a lot of mending. It can't be put off any longer."

"Then go about it. And while you're doing the mending, don't think of anything else except just to decide what you will do next, just the very next thing. Then think of the last book you read, or the next place you're going to, or anything you please apart from work or worry."—Christian Work.

CLIMBING UP THE HILL

Never look behind, boys,
Up and on the way!
Time enough for that, boys,
On some future day,
Though the way be long, boys,
Fight it with a will;
Never stop to look behind
When climbing up a hill.

First, be sure you're right, boys.
Then with courage strong,
Strap your pack upon your back,
And tug, tug, along;
Better let the lag-lout
Fill the lower bill,
And strike the further stake-pole
Higher up the hill.

Trudge is a slow horse, boys,
Made to pull a load,
But in the end will give the dust
To racers on the road,
When you're near the top, boys,
Of the rugged way,
Do not stop to blow your horn,
But climb, climb away.

Shoot above the crowd, boys,
Brace yourselves and go!
Let the plodding land-pod
Hoe the easy row,
Success is at the top, boys,
Waiting there until
Brains and pluck and self-respect
Have mounted up the hill.
—J. Whitcomb Riley.

When you come down from the summits, you do not come away from God. There is no task in life in which you do not need him. The workbench needs his light as truly as the cloister.—Phillips Brooks.

The world is but the mirror of yourself. Keep clean, and you see clean men and women everywhere. Be cheerful, and all mankind smiles. Be unafraid of events and men, and the stars in their courses will fight for you.—Frank Crane.

Tolerance, though slow in flight, is strongwinded in the main.—Charles Dickens.

AIR TOWELS

The air towel is an ingenious device for drying the hands, described in World's Work. Five towels of this kind were recently installed in the District Building at Washington. As a sanitary, as well as economical method of drying the hands, it seems almost ideal. The hands so dried come in contact with nothing but air. The device is a rectangular casing that has an opening in the top for the hands. At the base, protruding from one of the forelegs, is a foot pedal, which closes a quick-acting switch, thereby putting into operation a blower that forces the air through an electric-heating element into ducts and deflectors, so arranged as to distribute the warmed air to all parts of the hands at the same time. The supply of hot air continues as long as the foot pedal is depressed, and the device is quickly put out of operation by the removal of the foot from the pedal. The hands are thoroughly dried in thirty seconds. The device is easily installed, and has the merit of continuous service without an attendant.—Forward.

HOW A GREAT BASEMAN KEEPS FIT

In the June American Magazine is the following account of Larry Lajoie, of the Cleveland nine. He sat with his back to the window and his feet comfortably resting on the table in a Washington hotel lobby one evening last summer. An enthusiastic "fan" entered and greeted him with the remark: "Mr. Lajoie, how do you manage to keep your batting average so high and do it consistently?" "Do you know why I am sitting in this position?" replied the famous baseball player. "Possibly it is in order to avoid the glare of the street lamp," replied the interested fan, "although it wouldn't have occurred to me if you hadn't called attention to it." "Yes," said Mr. Lajoie, "I never sit facing a light in the evening. I do not read the newspapers in the evening. I rarely go to the movies, although I enjoy them, nor to the theater. Consequently, when I go on the baseball field I am rested, and my eyes are not tired out from overstrain the evening before. If I have better success than other players, I believe this has a great deal to do with it."

THE MYSTERY SOLVED

Two men stood looking up at a small mountain. "So that is Black Mountain?" asked one of the men of a native. "Is there any story or legend connected with this mountain?" inquired the visitor. "Lots of 'em," was the reply. "Two men went up that mountain once and never came back again." "Indeed!" exclaimed the visitor. "What became of them?" "Why," drawled the native, "they went down on the other side."—Harper's Monthly. "When a duck lays an egg she just waddles off as if nothing had happened. "When a hen lays an egg there's a whale of a noise. "The hen advertises. Hence the demand for hens' eggs instead of ducks' eggs."

WHEN THE OLD HOUSE DREAMS

In the soft blue dusk of the summer eve, When the pine boughs waver to and fro, And the shadows a web of twilight weave The old house dreams of the long ago. It is empty now of the joy and mirth That rang through it in the vanished years, But it holds remembrance of love and birth And the memory of its long-shed tears. Children ran through its old gray rooms— It dreams of the little dancing feet, Maidens gathered its springtime blooms— Can the girls of today be half as sweet? Laughter and wooing and bridal song Fill it again when the shadows fall, Footsteps of youth in an eager throng Echo again in its lonely hall.

Glad young mothers are kneeling still By their wee, white babes in a sheltered nest, While the winds of summer across the hill, Blow with the spicery of the West. In the garish daylight's enmity The shell of an outworn home it seems, But all is again as it used to be In this magical hour when the old house dreams. —L. M. Montgomery.

GLADSTONE'S SHORT-CUTS

Gladstone was the inventor of the abbreviation for million which is much used in England. Since "M" was already reserved for a thousand, he made a million sign of it by curling the tail of the "M" over the body of the letter, and once declared that posterity might be more grateful to him for this than for his political work.

He was much addicted to labor-saving devices, and was proud of his system of recording responses to invitations. When an invitation was sent, the name was marked in his list with a minus sign. In case of acceptance another stroke made it a plus sign, while refusal was marked with a sign of equality. A circle about a plus sign showed that an acceptance had been recalled.—Exchange.

Mabel watched Arthur anxiously as he poured the milk on the breakfast porridge and tasted a spoonful. "Do you notice anything about the milk this morning, dear?" she asked with elaborate carelessness. "Yess," replied her husband, slowly. "I do, now you mention it. It tastes like—there's something—it's more—er—" "That's right!" exclaimed the young wife, triumphantly. "Our last milk was so poor and thin that four days ago I tried a new dairyman. And he has such splendid milk, Arthur, that I took in enough for a whole fortnight. I've been wondering every morning when you'd notice it."

QUAINTNESS IN EVENING GOWNS

In evening gowns black prevails, relieved by touches of tinsel. Tulle and mousseline de soie are commingled, and double headed ruchings show filigree edgings which glitter, set horizontally round the skirt. The cut of evening gowns at the décolletage owes its existence to Dutch pictures and is so called; round, quaint, but somewhat old-fashioned looking, they are often filled in with tulle. A curious headdress is considered in keeping with this style, says The Queen, London; a broad band of velvet, carried round the head under the ears, and over them falls a fringe of beads recalling the ringlets at the side which our great-grandmothers wore.

RARE EGG WORTH \$3500

One of only sixty eggs of the great auk known to be in existence has just been discovered in the little town livery stable of Newark, a suburb of Oakland, Cal. The livery stable is worth perhaps a few hundred dollars. The rare egg it houses is worth \$3,500 at a conservative estimate.

The museum committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce made the discovery. While seeking out rarities for a great museum in which to display \$1,000,000 of Egyptian antiquities which Mrs. Phoebe Hearst has offered to Oakland, the committee stumbled on the egg collection of H. A. Snow, the town liveryman of Newark. Besides the great auk egg, it was found that he had three California condor eggs, also much sought after by collectors, and other eggs valued at about \$30,000.

Great auk eggs are few and far between. The Thayer collection of Boston boasts of ten. Most of these recently were imported from England, where the pinch of war has compelled many collectors to part with their most prized specimens. The British museum also has a number of great auk eggs.

The Snow egg is not for sale. Neither is the collection. The liveryman, who has spent most of his life in robbing birds' nests all over the world, says emphatically that it shall go only to the Oakland museum.

THE MARIGOLD

The marigold was burning on the marsh like a thing dipt in sunset.—Alexander Smith.

I have seen it! I have seen it! On the green Acadian meadows, Gleaming on the salty meadows On the borders of the marshlands, When the sun was shining low; I have seen the starry beauty Of the marigold at evening— Seen it, as the poet saw it, Stepped in sunset's golden glow.

I have seen it! I have seen it! On the green Acadian meadows, Where the marshland river windeth, Where the sunken water floweth, In its ruddy channel hid: Fairer than all wildling flowers Save the wild rose of my childhood, Save the first arbutus blossom, Save the sculptured scarlet lily, In the woods of Pemaquid. —Pastor Felix.

THE STICK BRIDGE IN AFRICA

Though Africa has many thousands of miles of railway and one of the greatest trunk lines in the world, still there are vast territories covered by dense jungles and great stretches of marsh, where traveling is both dangerous and difficult. Yet some way must be found to get across them, for not only must communication be had between the villages, but the missionary must travel back and forth on his errands of love. Paths are cut through the jungle, vine bridges are swung across the deep streams, while for the marshes there is built what is called the "stick" bridge. It isn't by any means a substantial structure and more than occasionally the caravan of the missionary comes to grief on the stick bridge. But without the stick bridge, as insecure as it looks, and often is, it would be almost impossible to get across the marsh.

These African marshes are dangerous because of the deep beds of slime and ooze into which man and beast would stick hard and fast, or, worse still, sink out of sight. Vines, rushes and slim poles form the chief materials of which the stick bridge is composed. Uprights of five to six inches in thickness are first driven deep into the mud. Across these are placed the girders, slim poles, often of bamboo. Then upon these girders are laid short cross-pieces, forming the width of the bridge. Among the outer edges of these and down the center are laid other slender poles. Tough withes or long tendrils of stout vines, laced back and forth, hold these in place.

The "stick" bridge is now complete and ready for the foot of man, for across these African jungles and marshes the one means of transportation is by man-carriage.

A missionary tells of the quick awakening of his sympathy and of his embarrassment the first time he took his place in an African carriage, a hammock swung from the shoulders of men. "I couldn't help feeling sorry for the other fellow," he says, "and wishing I weighed a stone or two less. But, by the way," he adds, "I soon found out these African bearers are quite proud of their prowess in handling the white man as passenger. They do not like him to show an inclination to ease their burden by walking, except on the very steep grades."—Exchange.

THE MYSTERY OF CHARM

Certain men and women, immediately on our first meeting them, make us desire to meet them again; not because they have uttered remarkable thoughts or reminded us of Venus or Apollo; perhaps they have said nothing that you and I couldn't say, and we may know people much better looking. But they radiate—what is it that they radiate? We feel it, we bask in it, it flows over us. It isn't sunlight or moonlight, but a fairy light of their own. When these shining creatures come into the room, happiness enters with them. How do they do it? It gets nowhere to say that there is "something" in the tone of their voice, or "something" in the look of their eyes; what is the something? I'm glad I don't know; mystery is growing so scarce that I am thankful for anything which cannot be explained. —Owen Wister, in The Atlantic.



VOTE FOR L. L. Lostutter POMONA, CAL. Regular Republican Candidate For CONGRESS Ninth Congressional District Delegate to Republican National Convention at: 1916, Chicago, Hughes and Fairbanks; 1900, Philadelphia, McKinley and Roosevelt; 1896, St. Louis, McKinley and Hobart. Republican Assemblyman, 68th Assembly District of California, 1915-16. PRIMARIES AUGUST 29, 1916

LA CANADA

At the church last Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. D. B. Scott, D. D., preached a timely and helpful sermon on the subject, "Tapping Infinite Resources." The text was in Deut. 3:26: "Speak no more unto me of this matter." Among other things he said: "The anointed leader of an anointed nation is silenced because of disobedience. His silenced petition was answered fifteen hundred years later, where Moses appeared on the Mount of Transfiguration, having gone into the promised land by way of Heaven, not by way of the Jordan. An earlier answer would have encouraged disobedience in the nation that he was leading.

"God has planned for the prayers of men and also planned to answer them. Men would receive more if they would pray more. Prayer that is worthy of the name is prompted by the desire that our Father's will be done on earth as it is in Heaven. Men are asking God to stop the great war. God may will that this war go on until men cease to ask 'Am I my brother's keeper?' and begin to ask 'Am I my brother's brother?' Prayer is limited to God's will because of the peril of unlimited power in man's. 'Power belongeth unto God.' Detached power—power detached from the source of might—is like a detached ticket, forfeited. Human efficiency disconnected from its divine Creator is like storm water. It does not irrigate, it sweeps away everything in its path. It means not fertilization but destruction.

Infinite reservoirs are tapped only by the prayers of the obedient. Only the river proceeding from the throne of God and the Lamb carries the throne water. By means of this only is spiritual irrigation possible. All phases of human life, like all varieties of trees, are vitalized by the same current. Prayer would carry more power in times of great emergency if it carried men to God more in their daily lives.

The choir of young people, with Mrs. H. L. Cooper as its faithful organist and under the efficient leadership of Mrs. James H. Penfield, rendered a beautiful anthem according to its usual custom, which was very helpful to the minister and the congregation. Mrs. Penfield is one of the comparatively new residents in our valley who is endeavoring to do all in her power to assist in making La Canada an up-to-date community.

Mr. Wilbur Seright, aided by a faithful corps of teachers, fills the office of Sunday School superintendent very acceptably. He and all associates with him would like to see a larger attendance in this important department of church life and labor.

The members of the Christian Endeavor Society are making an effort to raise funds with which to paint the church building. To assist in this worthy undertaking Mrs. D. B. Scott, the pastor's wife, has kindly consented to give a travel talk at the church Tuesday evening, Aug. 8, at 8 o'clock on "Life Above Himalaya Clouds." Plans are being made for music. The people of La Canada should be interested in this gathering, which will not only be entertaining and instructive, as Mrs. Scott is a talented and attractive speaker, but will greatly improve the appearance of the church property and this improvement will give pleasure to all. Admission will be by a silver offering at the door, which it is hoped will be as large as possible for this good cause.

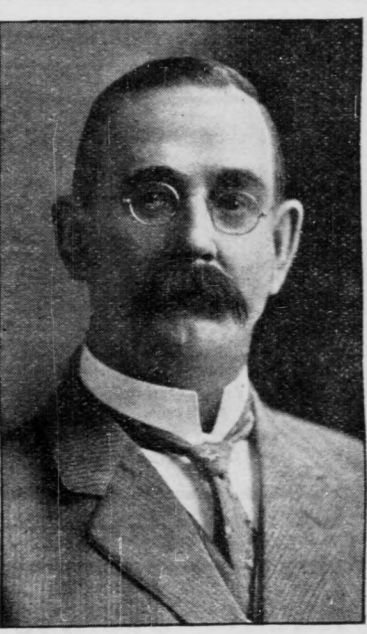
The regular meeting of the Improvement association will be held on Saturday evening, Aug. 5. Mr. Thomas Lee Woolwine of Los Angeles will speak on the "Duties of the District Attorney." He will be accompanied by other speakers and musicians. The usual social time and refreshments. A large attendance desired.

"What is the matter with your old cat? She looks disconsolate these days."

"Paw hurt her feelings dreadfully. Brung home a mouse trap last week. I told him not to do it. Cats has got their feelings same as anybody else."

"The hard lessons learned today make easier the tasks of tomorrow."

RE-ELECT Thomas Lee Woolwine DISTRICT ATTORNEY At the Primaries Aug 29th He Has Made Good



PORTER S. McNUTT REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE for Assemblyman 61st Assembly District PRIMARY AUGUST 29

CHAS. E. HUGHES For President CHAS. W. FAIRBANKS For Vice-President WILLIS H. BOOTH For Senator



Willis H. Booth REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR A Constructive Business Man PRIMARY AUG. 29

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