

TALES OF OLD TIMES

GRADUATIONS — ACCIDENTS — HIGH PRICES—ADVENTURE— TOLD BY O. L. KILBORN

I witnessed the graduation exercises of the 1916 class, Glendale High school, recently, and as I looked upon the bright, happy faces of those young people there arose before me visions of the almost forgotten past. Looking backward through the dim and misty years I saw myself a graduate, but oh, what a contrast was there. My experience occurred 35 years ago and the class numbered but nine—seven girls and two boys.

Ours was the first class to graduate from the Marshall, Ill., High school, and commencement exercises created quite a stir in the sleepy old town. But alas! how benighted were we in comparison to the present day classes. We had a motto and class colors, to be sure, but we had no glee club, no orchestra, no ball club, no fancy hats nor sweaters, no penants and, most humiliating to state, we had not even a yell.

There were no class socials, no class dances, for our principal's motto, was to educate the head before the heels, and no class parties. Weren't we benighted? In those days, in a small school like ours, every member of the class took part in the exercises of graduation night. The one receiving the highest average in the final examinations (and, by the way, we had examinations each month during the school year, also) delivered the valedictory and the next lowest the salutatory. Every member of our class averaged above 90. The highest was 96 3-5 and the next 96 2-5. Pretty close, that. I held the 96 2-5.

Reaching still farther back into the dim recesses of the vanished years I chance upon another recollection which may interest the housewives of Glendale, now groaning under the high cost of living. I had my first experience in selling groceries in 1878. At that time granulated sugar was unknown to our trade. We sold "light brown" at 8 pounds for a dollar; darkest brown at 10 pounds and New Orleans sugar at the same. We sold sorghum, New Orleans molasses and syrup from the barrel only.

The cheapest good tea was 80c a pound, the very best coffee 20c, and, by the way, roasted coffee was unknown then, commercially, each housewife browning and grinding her own.

We had no paper bags then either, sugar, coffee and like commodities being done up in brown paper. It was quite an art to do up a neat package in this way. The sides of the paper were brought together, two folds taken in it and then the ends were crushed and folded in, successively, after which the package was tied.

Tea, baking powder, candies, etc., were put in cones rolled from sheets of white paper called tea paper. The stores opened at 5 a. m. in the summer and 6 in the winter; and closed between 9 and 10 p. m. Grocery stores nearly always handled china and glassware. The former were received in huge crates made of twisted withes. These crates were packed at the manufactory in England and were not opened till we got them. Sugar came in barrels only, then, each barrel holding about 350 lbs.

Railroad Accident
Now that I have indulged in these reminiscences I will proceed to relate some more striking incidents of former days. Reading recently of the auto truck accident near Chatsworth Park reminded me of the awful holocaust at Chatsworth, Ill., in the summer of 1888, I think it was. It was the custom then and possibly it is now, for the railroads to run excursions to Niagara Falls during the summer months at a rate of \$7 to \$10 for the round trip, and these excursions were largely patronized.

Chatsworth is a little station on the old Toledo, Wabash and Western Railway. A small creek on one side of the town is spanned by a trestle about 15 feet high. On the fatal morning in August a train of ten sleepers and a baggage car loaded with excursionists was rushing eastward. At about 3 o'clock the train was approaching Chatsworth when, on rounding a curve, the engineer saw a sheet of flame arising from the little trestle. The brakes were applied but to no avail, and with speed scarcely diminished the train plunged through the weakened timbers.

Many of the passengers were burned in their berths. More than 100 persons lost their lives and scores were maimed, as every coach was overturned and nearly all caught fire. To add to the horror, human

(Continued on Page 4)

TRIP TO MT. WILSON

E. H. KERKER TELLS OF HAZARDS OF ROAD TO THE SUMMIT

According to E. H. Kerker, who made a personal experience in driving to the summit of Mt. Wilson, in his automobile, that trip is by far the most strenuous of mountain journeys in Southern California. Mr. Kerker, Mrs. Kerker, Mrs. E. J. Roberts of Chicago and Hermann Voss, who is chauffeur for Mrs. Roberts, made the trip last Tuesday. Mrs. Voss is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hunt, who is a tenant in the De Luxe Apartments.

In order to show the visitors the beauties of the country from the summit of Mt. Wilson, Mr. Kerker took the party in his Dodge car to that eminence. "The road to the foot of the trail," said Mr. Kerker, "is very excellent, but when the tollgate is reached the difficulties begin. It is significant of the possible perils of the road that before permitting an auto to start up the steep trail to the summit, the gatekeeper takes the names of the parties in the auto, their addresses, the number of the auto, its make and any other particulars that may seem necessary. It is something like making one's will and is really a precaution in case of accident. As far as I know accidents have not been common on the trail to the summit. One finds it necessary to exercise extra care. The trail is made only to accommodate one vehicle at a time, where it is necessary to pass there are turnouts. Forty of these are placed at intervals along the road. They are exceedingly narrow and afford no more than room to pass.

"Three men are constantly at work on the road keeping it clean and free from the loose stones that are constantly falling. The stones cut the tires all to pieces. I drove the car myself all the way and I must confess that on that cramped road I could not help thinking of what would happen should anything go wrong with the auto. Fortunately I had with me Mr. Voss, who is a practised chauffeur and mechanic, so that we would not have been in such a bad fix as some might be.

"I state that I drove my own car. The statement is significant for I am told that it is quite common for parties intending to make the trip to borrow someone else's car. Of course, if any accident happened I do not see what advantage they would get out of the loan as the chances are that car and occupants alike would go down 1000 feet.

"It is a 45-minute trip, it is said, from the tollhouse to the summit, but I took longer than that for I went slowly and deliberately so as to make sure nothing would go wrong. I have been over all the high climbs in the south of the state, from Los Angeles as a center and from San Bernardino. I have driven my Dodge car to the top of Big Bear Valley and I am sure others will bear me out in the statement that they are all child's play to the Mt. Wilson climb.

"From the summit of Mt. Wilson one is able to see 42 cities. The summit is 6000 feet high. There is supposed to be parking room at the top for 100 autos at least, but it did not seem to me to be very large when we got up to the summit. The fog obscured everything below the tollhouse; but on the summit the sun was shining. The effect was wonderful. We looked down on that rolling sea of cloud billows that looked exactly like the ocean. It was sublime, though we would have preferred to have seen the real view without any fog. The day was fine and bracing. The air at the top of the mountain is very fine and pure. Having stayed there all day we came down toward evening with great caution. Our car bore us without a hitch.

"Once down again Mrs. Roberts declared that she thought she would prefer to keep to more level trips in the immediate future. We had been at Topanga canyon last Sunday and will probably take some other interesting trips in the immediate future, though we will probably leave such strenuous climbs alone during the rest of Mrs. Roberts' stay."

Y. P. B.

The Young People's Branch of the W. C. T. U. will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening, June 27, at the home of Mrs. Rowe, 516 S. Orange street. Mrs. Doughty, State Y. P. B. secretary, will be present to assist in making plans for the convention. Committees will be appointed for the work of the convention. All young people are invited.

SAYS U.S. SEEKS PRETEXT FOR INTERVENTION

FORMER MEXICAN FOREIGN SECRETARY AGUILAR ACCUSES AMERICA TO LATIN REPUBLICS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

MEXICO CITY, June 27.—Former Foreign Secretary Aguilar, who is well known for his anti-American attitude, has made a statement which he has telegraphed to the chancelleries of the Latin-American republics, charging that the United States is seeking a pretext for intervention in Mexico. Aguilar has been implicated in many of the doubtful deals by which foreign nations obtained concessions in Mexico.

COL. ROOSEVELT TO DINE WITH HUGHES

REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE AND PROGRESSIVE LEADER TO CONFER ON SITUATION

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

NEW YORK, June 27.—Col. Roosevelt and Charles E. Hughes, Republican nominee for president, will dine together tomorrow at the Hotel Astor. Hughes is greatly pleased with the support that Col. Roosevelt has given him and has confidence that with the support of the Progressive vote he will have no trouble in defeating Wilson and the Democratic party in November.

NEW YORK TROOPS OFF TO THE FRONT

EMPIRE STATE MILITIA ENTRAINED THIS MORNING AT 8:30 FOR BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., June 27.—Movement of the New York militia to the border began this morning at 8:30 o'clock. The Seventh, Fourteenth, Forty-seventh and Seventy-first infantry were practically ready last night. This morning the first train started out at 8:30 o'clock for Brownsville, Texas. Other troops from the eastern states are on their way to different points. The number of troops that began to move toward the border this morning amounts to 273 officers and 5544 enlisted men. Within a week 30,000 militia from the Department of the East will be on the border.

ARMORED AEROPLANES BOMBARD TEUTONS

FRENCH AVIATORS WITH MOUNTED CANNON FIRE SIXTY SHELLS AT GERMAN NAVAL SQUADRON

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, June 27.—Three French aeroplanes of a new type, with large caliber cannon mounted on platforms, attacked part of the German naval squadron at Zebrugge this morning. The aeroplanes, which are in the experimental stage, fired sixty shells at the German ships, with some effect. French attacks in the Thiamont sector were successful this morning; the French troops made considerable advances.

THINKS BIG ALLIED DRIVE AT HAND

GERMANS BELIEVE CONCERTED DRIVE ON TEUTON FORCES IS ABOUT TO BEGIN

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, June 27.—Advices from Germany state that the Teutons believe that the big drive of the Allies is about to begin. They are sending reinforcements to their lines in Northern France and Flanders as they find the British pounding of their positions continues. The bombardment of the German lines is incessant. It is kept up night and day along the whole line from Ypres to the Somme a distance of nearly 100 miles, which is entirely held by the British troops. The British have penetrated the German lines at ten different points.

WHEAT SHIP SUNK IN LAKE SUPERIOR

PANTHER GOES DOWN OFF PARISIAN ISLAND WHEN STRUCK BY STEAMER HILL

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

SAULT STE. MARIE, June 27.—The wheat ship Panther, with a full cargo, was rammed by the steamer Hill, off the Parisian island this morning, in a dense fog. She was almost cut in two amidships and sank after a brief time. The crew clung to part of the wreckage and was saved.

PHASES OF THE MILITARY SITUATION

MOVEMENTS OF AMERICAN TROOPS AND DOINGS OF CARRANZISTAS IN MEXICO

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27.—News from Camp Whitcomb, Oregon, says that the 3d battalion Third Oregon cavalry entrained for San Diego and the border today.

More than 900 Spanish-American war veterans enrolled today for service.

MILITIA CAMP NOTES

THREE THOUSAND MEN MOBILIZED AT SACRAMENTO— MORE ARRIVE DAILY

MOBILIZATION CAMP, SACRAMENTO, June 26.—Starting with only a small detachment on guard duty, the mobilization camp grew to a tented city of 1200 during the first 23 hours. At present there are 3000 men here and the camp is still growing. Militarism rules supreme. Orders are given and executed in true warlike style. When a captain wants assistance in unloading supplies he doesn't say, "Give us a lift." He says "Corporal of the guard" or something to that effect and there is a ready response.

There's little chance of the boys in khaki going hungry. Every minute of the day motor trucks are bringing in supplies. The dairy building on the fair grounds has been converted into the main warehouse for food supplies. Here are stored tons of beef, tons of sugar and coffee, hundreds of sacks of potatoes, thousands of loaves of bread. The bread, by the way, is all done up in strictly sanitary style, wrapped in sealed packages. Hundreds of tons of ice are required to keep the food supplies pure and fresh. The excellent manner in which the supply problem has been handled reflects credit upon Col. D. A. Smith, chief of the quartermasters corps. Colonel Smith does more work with less effort than any man on the grounds. Among the officers he is familiarly known as "Spot," so named originally because of the bald spot on his head and later because he acquired a reputation, for being always "on the spot."

The Chico and Oroville boys, first to reach the camp, were dead tired upon arrival. They stretched out in the welcome shade in front of the grand stand. There was little jollification. The sad farewells of the home folks were still in their ears. One young man from Chico could not hold back the tears as he related the parting scene. He bade farewell to the girl he is engaged to wed and to his aged mother, who was left a widow four months ago.

But the busy program of drills and instruction will keep the minds of the guardsmen occupied through the day. There are raw recruits in each company and these must be trained to move in exact unison with the more experienced troops. The work is mighty tough for the "soft" boys—those who were accustomed to clerking in a store, working in a bank or at other occupations that did not call for physical exercise.

Commanding officers of the guard are continually puzzled when it comes to issuing orders to the McClatchy twins—Jim and Jed. Jim is a captain of the Sacramento machine gun company and Jed is captain of Company G, Second infantry. They are as much alike as two peas in a pod and the commanding officers have to be informed who's who before orders are given. Jim and Jed could change positions and the men of their companies would be none the wiser.

Considerable liberty is granted at Camp Johnson. Wives, children and sweethearts are permitted to visit their loved ones at various times. It is expected that many from Chico, Oroville, Fresno and other cities that have organizations at the camp will come to Sacramento again to see the ones dear to them before the order to leave for the border is issued.

The official mascot of the camp is little Tommy Malone, two-year-old son of Corporal T. F. Malone of Troop B, first squadron of cavalry. Tommy, rigged out in regulation khaki, will stay with his father to the very last. Tommy wrestling with a man's size rifle furnishes an exceptionally amusing sight. And the youngster gets all the stray pennies in the troop.

The generosity of home folks in raising funds to provide the militiamen with articles not provided through the regular army sources is the occasion for much comment among the soldiers. At Oroville the "hat was passed" just before the troop train left. Citizens tossed a total of \$160 into the hats and this will be used by the captain to good advantage. Woodland also made a substantial cash contribution.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Wednesday; foggy along the coast; westerly winds.

BIRD AND FLOWER CLUB

NATURE STUDY CLASS TAKES INTERESTING TRIP TO VERDUGO PARK

Sixteen children and seven adults thoroughly enjoyed every minute of the delightful afternoon spent yesterday at Verdugo Park. Starting on the 2:15 car from Broadway and Brand the happy members of the Bird and Flower club, each wearing their membership button, arrived at Verdugo Park ready to keep eyes and ears open to the beauties of nature in addition to having plenty of fun and play. Robert Tower, aged 14, was the first member to discover a bird's nest; there it was, in the fork of a tree, not more than three feet from the ground, but so brown was the little mother bird, and so brown was the nest she had constructed, and so brown the bark of the tree, that only a keen eye could ever have found it. The mother bird was sitting in the wee nest, keeping her little babies warm; after a while she flew away in search of food, and then the children tiptoed close to the nest and saw three feathery chirping baby birds. They were careful not to disturb the birds or to touch the nest, because it would be just as unkind to frighten or harm baby birds as it would be to hurt real human babies. Robert gained an honor button for this find.

Then the young people played around the swings for a full hour while the grown-ups sauntered about and enjoyed themselves in a more quiet but just as thorough a fashion. After this everybody began a search for wild flowers, and what a wonderful amount of different and beautiful flowers they gathered,—not rudely pulled in useless quantity, but carefully chosen as specimens of each variety. From the youngest to the oldest each eye was quick to discern the various plants and shrubs. The specimens were laid in orderly piles on one of the long lunch tables, where each person separated their bunches into distinct specimens. Mrs. H. C. Ackley, who had brought with her Parson's Wild Flowers of California, was the final authority as each flower was given its proper name. Some 45 different kinds were found, and but 3 were named. Five children, each one having gathered in the neighborhood of forty specimens, were awarded honor buttons—Grace Tower, aged 16; Dorothy Head, aged 12; Ruth Head, aged 11; Kathleen Woods, aged 11, and Nena Darwin, aged 13.

Children present were: Frederick and Boone Hendricks, Grace and Robert Tower, Lucile Nelson, Dorothy and Kathleen Woods, Nena and Catherine Darwin, Thelma and Elbert Turner, Eugene Kille, Agnes Thaxter, Dorothy and Ruth Head, Ernest Reed. Adults who accompanied the young members were: Mr. M. B. Hartmann, Mrs. Violet Lott, Mrs. C. Charlton, Mrs. Nanno Woods, Miss G. Forrest, Mrs. F. W. Kille, Mrs. H. C. Ackley.

All children are invited to join the Bird and Flower club. No dues, no fees. Meetings held weekly during the summer vacation; short trips taken. Prizes awarded in many competitions. Grown-ups always welcome.

Bird Bath Essays

Children are reminded that the essays on bird baths and birds that used them should be sent in to Headquarters, 1111 W. Broadway, on or before the last day of June. A box of chocolates to the girl and a box of chocolates to the boy sending in the best essays.

MOTHERS' STUDY CIRCLE

There was an attendance of eleven at the Mothers' Study Circle, which works on the lines laid down by the United States Department of Education, and is studying in the course prescribed by that body. The meeting was held in the central court of the Pacific Avenue schoolhouse, Monday afternoon. The circle finished the reading of "Misunderstood Children" and reviewed the book. Those present were: Mrs. Frank Ayers, Mrs. Puffer, Mrs. Minette Sherman, Mrs. James Begg, Mrs. G. D. Roach, Mrs. Herron, Mrs. J. Hilbert, Mrs. A. A. Ward, Mrs. Snell, Mrs. Burton and Mrs. Maloney. Mrs. Herron gave the reading.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harter Wells of 1504 West Broadway, formally announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Harriet M. Wells, to Mr. Robert Hugh Hopkins of Denver, Colorado. This interesting event will take place some time in the late fall.

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JAPAN AND CHINA

China is the Mexico of the Far East. The people of China are able and capable of being stirred up to many developments; but meantime they are obsessed with the desire for peace at any price and they have got it. The price that they have paid for it has been the highest any nation has ever paid down. China has paid down its manliness, its self-respect, its territory, its ports, its trade and has been compelled to submit to armed invasion of its territory by the strong nations of the world and to pay them enormous indemnities. China is the bone of contention of the Far East. It does not keep order in its own limits and is constantly tempting unscrupulous nations to walk in upon it and help themselves to its territory.

Japan, on the other hand, enjoys the respect and the confidence of the world at large because it has shown itself capable of defending its territory and its integrity. Had Japan only awakened out of its peace-at-any-price sleep some fifty years ago and prepared for the crisis that struck the Far East there would have been a Monroe doctrine for the Far East and the slogan of "China for the Chinese" and "The Orient for Orientals" would have sounded throughout the world with as powerful a voice as "America for the Americans."

The Chinese are a backward race. They waste their opportunities because of ignorance and because of the intense selfishness which centuries of living down to false ideals of peace has bred. China would be well off under Japanese rule. The Japanese would make a country out of it. It would be "The Orient for Orientals" with a vengeance. Think of those five hundred millions of people trained and equipped by the Japanese—the "Yankees of the Far East." The vision might well give pause to the nations of the West. Undoubtedly the Japanese would profit greatly by the overlordship of such a country as China and if the present war in Europe should go on much longer it would not be astonishing to see Japan, which now knows her own strength, going into China and taking things in hand. Could she only get a couple of years in there the country would be hers for the rest of her natural life. The Chinese would undoubtedly benefit; but the other nations of the world would need to stand aside.

KEEPING UP A GOOD FRONT

Nations like individuals must preserve appearances or go to the wall. In international life as in everyday social life it is necessary to keep a good front to the world or to suffer disabilities of all kinds. For years past the United States has suffered many things at the hands of the peace-at-any-price party. That party of which certain wrongthinking politicians are the leaders has given out the impression to the rest of the world that nothing can possibly make this country fight even to defend its vital interests. A certain advanced politician just before the breaking out of the European war publicly stated it as his opinion that the world would never again see a great war. Just then the biggest war the world has ever seen broke out. Even as he spoke the nations were, as they now are, armed to the teeth, and ominous threats every now and then broke the tension as a lightning flash does the darkness of the thunder cloud.

Men of that stamp, born incapable of seeing anything outside of party politics and certain distorted views of ethics and religion misled this great nation to such an extent that its army and its navy have run down at heel and are far from being up to date. This is largely the cause of the present trouble in Mexico. That country deceived by the nonresistant attitude of Mr. Wilson and others of his party have come to the conclusion that no outrage is too gross to provoke the United States into active rebuke of the country committing the outrage.

It is not fair to lay all the blame on Mr. Wilson either, because he, at least, has realized how intolerable the present conditions are and has called on the country to remedy them. The blame lies with many others of his party and with the whole army of pacific faddists who are occupying themselves with making clean the outside of the national platter and regarding not that the vital heart of the country has been honeycombed with neglect and unpreparedness until not even so poor a country as Mexico will do us reverence.

What has been the consequence of this hesitating attitude and of the fatuous garrulity of that section of the nation that has been publicly declaring in the face of the nations not only that this country is not prepared to defend itself but that it is wrong even to think of such a thing; that to uphold a defensive military force in the country is a crime and that to train young men to "fight" is the extremity of evil? People who write and people who listen to the mawkish sentiment of the music hall song, "I did not raise my boy to be a soldier," would be the first to denounce the national government should they chance to see their homesteads in ruins; their cities laid waste by an invader's artillery; their sons slaughtered like helpless sheep or miserably enslaved and their daughters the handmaidens of the conqueror.

Not only is this country not in danger of militarism by reason of learning how to defend itself but it is desirous of being delivered from all this sickening peace sentiment which is neither one thing nor another. It would seem that when the international situation becomes too much to be borne the real sentiment of the country is in favor of preparation. Why not have saved all this lowering of national esteem; this slaughter of American citizens in Mexico; this burning, slaying and devastation on the border; this insulting of American citizens at the hands of a nation so miserably weak as Mexico?

It seems that the nation is overwhelmingly in favor of defending its borders and its prestige. It resents the murder of more than 1000 of its citizens in Mexico. It would have backed any vigorous action long ago. It would have provided a citizen army trained and capable long ago. It would not have sent an inadequate force into Mexico and then have tied the hands of the brave men commanding it. The nation abhors this conduct of national affairs

PACIFIC ELECTRIC EXTENSION

The Pacific Electric extension from Glendale avenue to the Childs' Tract beyond Adams street is rapidly being completed. For the past month there has been a large force of workmen employed making excavations for the roadbed, and putting the ties and rails in place. The two tracks are now down and the leveling work is going on rapidly. The poles to which the trolley wires are to be connected are being set and in the course of ten days everything will be in readiness for running the cars to the new terminal.

The completion of this work which is now under way makes good the work of the Chamber of Commerce committee which three years ago was very actively receiving subscriptions for the payment of the right-of-way for the Pacific Electric railroad east to the Childs' tract and from that point south and west to Cypress avenue and Brand boulevard, Tropic. This committee in the past three years has done a great amount of hard work and in some instances have not received much credit for the able work they have done. There is considerable work to be done yet by the committee before all the promises are fulfilled. However, it is anticipated that it will not be many months until those still owing subscriptions will make good and the road will be completed to Tropic. If there is any lagging in the completion of this worthy enterprise the fault does not rest with the committee but will rest upon those who have promised to aid in the procuring of the right-of-way but who up to the present time have failed to do so.

SMALLEST BOOKS EVER PRINTED

What is said to be the smallest book in the world is a tiny volume of the "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam," a copy of which is among the most curious of all printed things in Uncle Sam's great Congressional Library at Washington. It was issued at Cleveland the first year of the present century and was brought down by photographic reduction to a volume one-third of an inch square.

This tiny Rubaiyat is only one of a considerable collection of books of Lilliputian size in the big library, the largest of which is about two inches in length. These miniature volumes are not catalogued separately, and their exact number is not ascertainable, but the collection, which is said to rival one of similar character in the British Museum, never fails to excite the liveliest interest at the rare intervals at which it is exposed to public view.

One of the most interesting and remarkable of all these doll-size books is an exquisitely illuminated copy of the Koran in Arabic. Bound in soft red leather, over which an iridescent golden glaze has been laid by some process of the Far East, its tiny octagonal pages measure only 45x42x10 millimeters. The last dimension—less than one-third of an inch—represents the thickness, and when it is remembered that the Koran is about as long as the New Testament and contains one hundred and forty-four chapters, the painstaking skill which has produced this miniature copy may be appreciated.

One of the tiniest and oldest of these books, published in Padua in 1615, is a volume of letters from the astronomer Galileo. Measuring less than three-fourths by one-fourth of an inch, it is printed in brilliant type corresponding to the three point now in use. Another is an inch-and-a-half copy of "Goethe's Die Leiden des Jungen Werthers," beautifully bound in red and gold. Its seven hundred pages are less than three-fourths of an inch thick, and the type cannot be read without the strongest magnifying glasses.—Classmate.

A SUNSET THOUGHT

I like to think when western skies are bright
With twilight's gold, that far beyond our sight,
Beneath the world's dim verge where day has gone,
Our sunset is—for other lands—a dawn.
And ever does it symbolize to me
The promise sweet of immortality:
Beyond the darkness waits for us
The looming glory of a perfect day!
—Arthur Wallace Peach.

"Cultivate the fresh-air habit; walk in it, sleep in it, work in it, live in it, and when you ride, ride this hobby; it is cheaper than a jitney and has no tire troubles. It will put bloom in your cheeks, fire in your eye, and sharpen your wits; it will put spring in your step, laughter in your heart, and money in your pocket."

which has resulted in encouraging aggression on the part of a small nation and the possibility of a war that is likely to cost a great deal more than if the nation had been prepared for any extremity.

In any case there is little good done by the constant belittling of the nation's resources and the nation's loyalty and the constant suggestion to outside nations that the United States has so far become devoid of reason that it does not intend to take proper precautions to defend itself. Such an attitude invites insult and injury and by no means represents what the nation is thinking. The real spirit of the nation does not dwell in academic reform, but in the manliness that is willing to sacrifice itself in order to preserve the national ideal.

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

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

DRESSED RABBITS—15 cents per pound. Call Blue 85. 258tf

FOR EXCHANGE—Eight-room well located house, two blocks from main business corner in South Pasadena. Submit Glendale lots or bungalow to \$2000. Phone Glendale 293-J, or Blue 266. 243tf

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—At bargain, 20 rabbits, 2 to 3 pounds, and 2 nice breeding does. 122 East Third St. 26212*

FOR SALE—Some Ancona pullets, three months old. Make good winter layers. Some roosters same age. Phone Glendale 1340-W. 26213*

FOR SALE—Used collapsible baby carriage, good condition. \$3; cost \$10 new. 222 E. 10th St., Tropic. Telephone 314-W. 26211*

FOR SALE—Mandolin, Morris chair, chamber set, dining set, refrigerator, leather couch. 1300 Doran street. 26213*

FOR SALE—\$2 worth new wire netting, \$1 worth wheat, 1 hen, 12 Partridge Rocks, 3 mos. old, 3 Minorcas 6 wks. old, fish bowl and castle, the bunch for \$5, immediately. 1023 Chestnut St. 26211*

FOR SALE—New Zealand and Belgian bred does with up-to-date sanitary hutches. Also some young. Call 914 N. Central Ave. 258tf

NEED THE MONEY—Sacrificing east front lot, near Central avenue, on Salem street, for \$535. For live buys, loans, insurance, see F. H. Wilkin, Broadway at Central. Phone 477-J. Home 155-W. 253126

FOR SALE—White Leghorn baby chicks, fine strain husky little youngsters; also White Orpington eggs for setting. A. Barnes, 1014 Melrose avenue. Home phone 2023. 219tf

IF YOU WANT A HOME on easy terms, I can give you a choice of lots and build to suit you. E. D. Yard, Contractor and Builder, 127 N. Maryland Ave. Phone Glendale 368-J. 221tf

FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT—5-room, modern, furnished home; large grounds; fruit trees; plenty of room for chickens; near car line. Apply 1460 W. Colorado. 260t3

FOR RENT—For 3, 4 or 5 months, pretty home of 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, completely furnished; piano, garage. Rent \$32.50. 1111 W. Seventh St., Glendale. 260t3

FOR RENT—Six-room residence, within two blocks of P. E. line and business section. Phone Glendale 576-W. 261tf

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 EXCHANGE—Building lot in La Crescenta for Ford touring car. Address Box 56, Glendale Evening News. 257t6

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

FOR RENT—8-room house, furnished \$25, unfurnished \$20. Also 4-room apartment, furnished, everything up-to-date, latest improvements, garage, rent \$20. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1018 Chestnut St. Sunset, Glendale 346-W.

My Business is Real Estate

What is Yours?
H. A. Wilson
Both Phones. 914 W. BDWY.

WANTED

WANTED—Plain or fancy needlework to do at home. Phone 618-J. 259t6*

WANTED—A middle aged woman for general housework; small family. W. J. Gibbons, Montrose. 260t3

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER—Would like engagements by the day. Best city references. \$2.75 a day. Call Main 4332. 26211

WANTED—Bright boy, 15, would like work for summer. Address Box 15, Glendale News. 260t4

WANTED—Refined, capable young woman wants general work or child's nursing. References exchanged. Home phone Glendale 801. 26211*

WANTED—Big boy just out of grammar school, desiring practical knowledge of running an automobile, is willing to make himself useful at any kind of work for one month for ten dollars. Call Sunset 296-J., 6:00 to 7:00 p. m. 259tf

WANTED AUTO—For 4-room California house on Hawthorne, west of Central, \$1200, time on balance, bath, 12 fruit and shade trees. Dandy location. G. H. Jordan, 1323 Hawthorne street. 241t25*

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

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—At 7 per cent without commission on well located real estate. Address Box 70, Evening News. 251tf

MONEY TO LOAN—At 7 per cent. Exceptionally easy terms. J. F. Lilly, 410 S. Brand. 179tf

MONEY TO LOAN—6 1/2, 7 and 8 per cent. Real estate and insurance. James W. Pearson, 1214 Broadway, Glendale; both phones. 256tf

AN ARTFUL SALE

A Massachusetts gentleman paid, some time ago, \$100,000 for an "antique" Pallas shrine which he purchased in Italy. It turns out that the shrine is anything but antique, having been manufactured by cunning art dealers within the last fifty years, and colored with coffee to give it an ancient appearance. Now the purchaser must pay another forty per cent in duty. Italy is evidently a home of the artful as well as of art.

Speak to the earth when weary,—
Stop by the quiet lake;
Search for the brooding wood dove;
Pause in the silent brake;
Study the water lilies,
Calm, on the river's breast,—
Speak to the earth when weary,
And it shall teach thee—rest!

Speak to the earth in sorrow,—
Look at the sunny hills;
List to the wild birds' anthems;
List to the laughing rills;
Watch how the breezes frolic,
Naught can their cheer destroy,—
Speak to the earth in sorrow,
And it shall teach thee—joy!

No American, it is said, will work in the limestone quarry near Rockland, Maine, since one must work under constant fear that small stones which are continually being loosened from the top of a large canyon five hundred feet deep, will fall on them.

Then, welcome each rebuff
That turns earth's smoothness rough,
Each sting that bids nor sit, nor stand, but go!
Be our joys three parts pain!
Strive, and hold cheap the strain;
Learn, nor account the pang; dare, never grudge the throe!
—Browning.

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—8-12; 1:30-5
PHONE 458-J

Dr. T. C. Young

Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon
Office, Filger Bldg., 576 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.

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.

Keaumoku A. Lewis

HAWAIIAN BARITONE

Instructor of Guitar and Ukulele
Music furnished for all occasions by
Hawaiian Quartette. Studio 1473
West 2nd St. Phone Sunset Glendale 463-R.

Books Bought

AUTO CALLS ANYWHERE TO MAKE CASH OFFER

Dawson's Book Shop

518 SO. HILL LOS ANGELES
PHONES: F 3250; MAIN 3859



Smith, Walker, Middleworth
FORD AGENTS

Phone for Demonstration
Sunset 432 -- Home 2578

PHONE GLENDALE 1271
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.

PLUMBING

E. COKER

Successor to Butterfield, the Plumber
327 S. Brand, Glendale
Prices Reasonable
Home Phone Blue 293

School of Singing

1533 RIVERDALE DRIVE
MRS. CATHERINE SHANK

Teacher of Voice, Repertoire
and Coach. Professor Jerome
Gazzo, Teacher of Languages
—Italian, French and Spanish.
Home Telephone 534

MRS. VIVIAN R. WEBB TEACHER OF PIANO

Pupil of A. K. Virgil, New
York, and Marie Wittels, Vienna,
Austria. Studio, new location,
1112 W. Seventh. Phone
Glendale 260-M.

JAPANESE CLEANING CO.

House cleaning, washing clothes,
washing windows, gardening. We
take good care of your garden by
the month. Call at once—
GLENDALE 735

TOGO SUZUKAWA

TRY US—WE SELL
RUGS, FURNITURE,
WINDOW SHADES, LINOLEUMS

GLENDALE
HOUSEFURNISHING CO.,
417 BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE, CAL.

WAR Has Been Declared

AGAINST THE INVADING ARMY OF HOUSEFLIES, FOR WE HAVE OPENED A DEPARTMENT IN OUR MILL FOR THE MANUFACTURE OF

WINDOW SCREENS AND SCREEN DOORS

We desire to impress upon those who are in need of protection against flies that our screens bear the same high mark of quality which has always characterized the output of our mill, and won so many friends for us.

If You Have Never Dealt Here, Allow Us to Prove Our Assertions

PHONE SUNSET GLEND. 403



220 GENEVA STREET
Rear Litchfield Lumber Co.
GLENDALE, CAL.

Personals

Mrs. W. E. Pelley spent Monday and Tuesday motoring with friends in Santa Ana, Long Beach and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pearce, 1559 Milford street, are preparing to start on an auto trip through the Yosemite valley, Friday.

Mrs. S. R. Frazee and family are paying a visit to friends in San Bernardino. They are expected back this week.

Dr. H. V. Everly, 1645 Oak street, attended the annual banquet of the Optical Association of Southern California, at the Beverly Hills hotel. He had as his guest Dr. Baker of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Kirri, Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. P. Dietrich, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Foss, motored to Del Ray beach Sunday, where they spent a very pleasant day fishing and picnicking.

Mrs. Colin Cable of 755 Columbus avenue will have as her guests at the Tuesday Afternoon club closing luncheon today Mrs. Harry Fisher of Los Angeles and Mrs. George C. Cable of Glendale.

Mrs. F. C. Kinyon, of Owatonna, Minn., and her two children, Dorothy and Foster, who have been visitors at the home of Mrs. Puffer, 1552 Vine street, during the past ten days, left at the end of last week for Portland, Oregon.

Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Everly, 1546 Oak street, motored to Point Firmin Sunday, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden. In the course of the day they visited the various points of interest in the neighborhood of that picturesque resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Farrell of 123 E. Broadway had a very pleasant auto trip Sunday afternoon. They drove to San Fernando where they visited the Owens water aqueduct and were charmed with the beauties of the surrounding country. They returned after sunset.

Miss Lillian Jennings, of Little Rock, Ark., is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Eva J. Cunningham, 1414 Salem street. Miss Jennings made the trip to California in company with her uncle, Mr. J. S. Speed, who came to attend the Knights Templar convocation. She will make an indefinite visit in Southern California.

Mrs. E. J. Roberts of Chicago, who is at present visiting her sister, Mrs. Hunt, who resides at the De Luxe apartments, is expecting her husband from the east Tuesday. She and Mr. Roberts left Chicago some time ago, but he went to Pittsburg on business. He will make a stay of several weeks in this place.

J. M. Hunter and daughter, Miss Iva, of 1420 Hawthorne, Glendale, left this forenoon by way of the Salt Lake Route for points in the East. Mr. Hunter will make a two or three months' visit in Detroit, Michigan. Miss Hunter will spend about a month in Pesotum, Champaign county, Illinois. Miss Hunter has been a teacher in the Glendale schools for several years, but she has planned to attend school next year at either Stanford or Berkeley.

IN MEMORY OF A TREE

The Canadians have recently erected a monument to a tree. It is a marble pillar and it marks the site on which there grew a famous apple tree. The story is that, about a century ago, a man who had come to settle in Canada found a wild apple tree which bore so well that he cultivated it and gave it his own name, McIntosh Red. This apple became famous, and seeds and cuttings have been sent out to many districts. Hence the pillar to mark the spot where the original McIntosh Red tree grew.

TO WHOM IT CONCERNS:

I have sold my interest in the cafeteria at 115 1/2 San Fernando Road, Tropic, Calif., and I assume all debts contracted by me prior to July 1, 1916.

Dated June 26, 1916. 26115*

F. W. STOBBE

Experienced Piano Tuner of Tropic, charges reasonable rates. Will gladly look your piano over free of charge. Does your piano need tuning? References. Phone Glendale 1246-J. 26113*

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of the Walker Investment Co., a corporation, that the Board of Directors call a meeting of the stockholders of the Walker Investment Co., to be held at 435 E. Second St., in the City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California, on Wednesday, July 5th, 1916, at 8 o'clock p. m.

You are notified that said meeting will be held at said time and place. The Walker Investment Co., By HOWARD W. WALKER, Sec. 256-262

Some friendships are made by nature, some by contract, some by interest, and some by souls.—Jeremy Taylor.

ON FISH DAY

When fish day comes round in the household, the customary drawback of fishy utensils, cloths, and cutlery may be avoided by first washing the fish, drying it in paper napkins or paper towels, and baking it in a paper bag. This makes the fish better in every way, as it does not dry up, and the juices and flavor are retained; and, in addition, the fish taste is not communicated to the dishes. A package of cheap paper napkins, kept handy on a corner of the kitchen shelf, will save many dishcloths, towels, and cleaning rags. The hands may be wiped on them when smeared with some staining juice; they clean the stove quickly and can be used to wipe greasy dishes and spots on the floor. Keep a wastebasket close by to toss them in.

A GRAPEFRUIT FERNERY

One of the prettiest greeneries for the dining table, on those days when fresh flowers are lacking, is made by planting thickly the seeds of grapefruit. Keep in a warm place and water daily. In a fortnight, the tiny shoots will appear. In another fortnight the leaves unfold and soon there is a mass of rich, glossy green that will outlast a dozen ferneries of the ordinary sort obtained from the florist.

Although this item may not be as helpful at this season, when garden flowers are plentiful, as in the winter, it would be well to clip it out and save it; for the fern is not affected by the steam heat or gas, as many table ferns often are.

BIRD HOSPITAL

A physician at Colorado Springs, who has made a study of birds and their care, has set up a bird hospital on his own grounds, says Ida C. Roberts in "Illustrated World." Here he treats all ailing birds which are brought to him. When the bird patient seems chipper enough to care for himself again, he is set free. The hospital is never without patients. In January of this year, there were in the hospital a magpie, a bittern which had had its beak shot off, a flicker, a purple finch, a horned lark, two black-headed grosbeaks and a robin. After one hard hailstorm Dr. Arnold cared for forty-five young robins, which had been left homeless by the storm.

AN UNUSUAL WATCH

A Paris jeweler is said to have finished a wonderful watch on which he worked for 15 months and which cost 1000 pounds. The watch is so small that it might be set in a ring. Its case is a pearl three-fifths of an inch in diameter, its works are less than half an inch in diameter. Yet this minute, costly watch is as accurate a timekeeper as one could wish for.

JAPANESE STRAW SANDALS

The Japanese straw sandals, which sell for half a dollar or so, make cool and light boudoir slippers for summer. If desired, they may be made to match the negligee by binding over the gay red or green cotton cross straps provided by the Japanese with pale blue, rose, or lavender ribbon, and placing a lingerie rosebud at the point where the straps cross. These straw sandals are also nice for beach wear, as water does not hurt them, and the feet may be slipped into them, without stooping, when one comes in from swimming.

LUNCH MUFFINS

One and one-half cups of flour, one-half cup of cornstarch, two teaspoons of baking powder, one-half teaspoon of salt, two eggs, three teaspoons of sugar, one full cup of milk, three tablespoons of melted butter. Sift all the dry ingredients together until thoroughly mixed. Beat the egg until light and add it to the milk. Stir quickly into the dry ingredients, and put in the melted butter last. Bake in gem pans in a moderate oven.

MARSHMALLOW BLISS

Half a pint of rich cream, one pound of chopped English walnuts, and one pound of marshmallows cut in small pieces. Pack in a mold, chill on ice fully eight hours before serving, and cover with whipped cream at the last moment before serving. Instead of marshmallows, sliced bananas may be used, if preferred.

Pat had been knocked down by an automobile and hurried away to the nearest police station to enter his complaint.

Police Sergeant—"Can you give me a description of the person who ran over you?"

Pat—"Oi can that. He had on a fur coat an' an automobile cap an' goggles."—Life.

"Some men uses big words," said Uncle Eben, "de same as a turkey spreads his tail feather. Dey makes an elegant impression, but dey don't represent no real meat."

"Smile at the world and you get a smile back; give it a scowl and it will shake its fist under your nose; treat it with indifference or neglect and it will forget that you live."

GLENDALE FOOTHILLS

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brown, of 1598 Dryden street, are rejoicing in the advent of a daughter at their home, Saturday.

Starting out in a large truck from the Foothills a pleasant and merry party of young people motored to Monrovia and then went up Fish canyon on a camping expedition, Saturday afternoon. They found the canyon a most delightful place and greatly enjoyed a beautiful double waterfall that makes this lovely spot so popular. After a most enjoyable time the party returned home Sunday evening. Those who went on this enjoyable trip were: Mr. and Mrs. Haines, Ruth Pierce, Leeta McCoy, Alice McCoy, Leota Snyder, Lulu Slade, Laurel Maxwell, Helena Schwarze, Gladys Cameron, Harry Francy, James McBride, Roy Wright, Morris Caruthers, Glenn Wood, Fred Humphreys, Ralph Lusby and Paul Pierce.

This is the season for outdoor parties at the Casa Verdugo. A great many from Los Angeles have recently been visiting that delightful cafe. Mr. Weidner of Los Angeles is entertaining a dinner party of eight there this evening.

"THE CRAWFORD LADIES" AND MUSICALS

The entertainment will be public and everybody is urged to attend and thereby assist a worthy cause, and in the meantime enjoy the dear old ladies our mothers knew, and their quaint ways, also a splendid musicale and refreshments, all for 25 cents.

Place—St. Mark's Guild Hall, corner Louise and Fifth.

Time—8 o'clock Thursday evening.

CAST AND PROGRAM

Miss Mary Smith.....
.....Mrs. Freeman Kelley
Miss Forrester.....Mrs. John Crampton
Hon. Mrs. Jamieson.....Mrs. Phillips
Miss Jenkins.....Grace Crampton
Miss Mattie Jenkins.....
.....Elizabeth Patterson
Captain Brown.....Dr. Hunt
Two Daughters.....
Dorothy Hunt and Dorothy Gilson
Miss Betsy Barker and sister Mrs.
Archie Parker, Mrs. Martha Morris
Miss Cole.....Bess Phillips
Lady Glenmire.....Mrs. George Eley
Mrs. Farrington.....Harriet Wells
Mrs. Folks.....Mrs. Herbert Henning
Miss Tyler.....Grace Shropshire
Miss Fitz Adams.....Mrs. James Pierson
Martha.....Catherine Phillips

MUSICALS

1. Piano Selection.....
.....Gertrude Champlain
2. "Nancy My Yellow Rose"
(Gerbel).....The Choir
3. Piano (a) Prelude (Rachmaninoff); (b) Impromptu
(Chopin).....Ina B. Whitaker
4. "Jack and Jill" (Dickson).....
.....The Choir

GLENDALE VOLUNTEERS

Russell Paine of 118 Orange St. has enlisted in the navy and left Tuesday for the Naval Training school at Mare Island, San Francisco.

Charles Letts, Jr., of C. J. Letts, 1410 W. First street, who enlisted in the Engineers, in May, and who has been stationed in Vancouver, Wash., since then, is expecting that Company F of that body, of which he is a member, will receive orders to entrain for the border at any moment.

PERT & WRIGHT NOW ESTABLISHED

A. C. Pert and J. A. Wright, who recently opened a paint shop in the Bentley-Schoeneman building on Maryland, near Broadway, are now nicely located and are equipped to handle any interior or outside job of painting, as well as sign work and paper hanging. Both members of the firm are master painters, well acquainted in Glendale and will without doubt receive their share of painting contracts.

NEW INDUSTRY FOR GLENDALE

The Glendale Mill has recently started the manufacture of screens on a large scale, and a force of men is busily engaged in filling out-of-town orders, which are being shipped daily.

RADIUM PRICE FALLS

By means of a new process of ore extraction, the market price of radium has been shattered. At the Denver Experimental Station of the United States Bureau of Mines, where the discovery was made, the cost of the first experimental work, was \$37,000 for each gram of radium metal. The market price for the last two or three years has been from \$120,000 to \$160,000 per gram.

FRENCH BLUE USED FOR COLLARS

Pretty and becoming are the large sailor collars of "French blue" swiss or Georgette crepe, made to wear with white silk or crepe blouses. In some of the models the collar is merely a deep square in the back only and does not extend over the shoulders to the front. The shade of blue is a soft, grayish one that is repeated in silk sweaters, hat facings and summer frocks.



WE PLEAD GUILTY

To serving the best Ice Cream Sodas and Sundaes that it is possible to mix, and cool, refreshing soft drinks that everybody likes. A day never passes but what a new patron is added to this sweet-shop, as when once a person tastes our quality soda fountain specialties and pure Home-Made Candies they always "come back." You'll find our Confectionery a cool, restful place this warm weather. Come in,—next time you are down-town. Remember, our auto delivery delivers all Ice Cream and Candy orders free of charge.

Pelley's Confectionery

323 BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE
PHONE ORDERS, GLENDALE 1158-M



"No Sir, It Won't Pay to Retread That Tire"

Is what we have often told our patrons when they have brought in a very poor tire to be repaired.

This firm won't accept retreading jobs, section work or any tire work that we can't fully guarantee.

We are in Glendale to stay and are building up a reputation for good work that steadily increases our business each week.

WE FEATURE FIRESTONE AND NORWALK TIRES

Conrad Vulcanizing Co.

822 WEST BROADWAY, GLENDALE
Tel. Glendale 1469—Ford Agency Bldg.

DID YOU KNOW

THAT YOU CAN BUY THE WORLD FAMOUS

Studebaker Motor Cars

ON EASY PAYMENTS? FOR DEMONSTRATION OF ANY STYLE OF MODEL PHONE US.

Studebaker Four, 40 H. P., 7 Pass., \$975.00 in Glendale
Studebaker Six, 50 H. P., 7 Pass., \$1200 in Glendale

Night or Day Storage, 25c. Tires and Auto Accessories. Cars Washed and Polished.

BRAND BLVD. GARAGE

R. A. SIPLE, Prop. 421 BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE
BOTH PHONES: HOME 2011; SUNSET 679



HAVE US LOAD A FEW BAGS

of our superior feed on the next wagon going your way. That will be pretty soon and you cannot begin using our feed too quickly. You'll soon notice the improvement in your horses or live stock and you'll recognize the fact that our feed is a fine investment.

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

The Painting News This Week



Is that Pert & Wright are now established at 404 S. Maryland Ave., ready to assist you in beautifying your home.

Nothing adds more to the attractiveness or value of a home than to have it repainted.

We are experts in inside as well as outside work, and specialize on signs, paper hanging, etc., in fact everything in the painting line.

PHONE SUNSET 168-R

PERT & WRIGHT

Painters and Decorators

404 S. MARYLAND, NEAR BROADWAY, GLENDALE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Lens Duplicated, Glasses Repaired
Watch and Jewelry Repairing
1218 1/2 W. Broadway, Glendale, Cal.

GLENDALE HOUSE
FURNISHING CO.

TRY US WE SELL

Rugs, Shades, Linoleum, Furniture

No. 417 Brand Boulevard, Glendale, Cal.



BE PREPARED FOR THE 4th

You Know Where to Buy Firecrackers

15 sizes, from the 5c Package to Box of 10,000 for \$6.00
Rockets, Candles, Torches, Salutes, Torpedoes, Crickets, Grasshoppers, Sons-of-Guns, Geysers, Flower Pots, Sparklers, Colored Lights and Fire, etc., etc. Horns, Balloons, Flags, Bunting, etc., etc.

DON'T DELAY IN YOUR SELECTION WHILE OUR STOCK IS LARGE. MIGHTY SCARCE ON THE MARKET. SAME OLD PLACE.

B. B. B. CASH STORE

351-R. BRAND BLVD. AT PARK AVE.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TROLLEY TRIPS

THREE \$1 TRIPS

BALLOON ROUTE OLD MISSION TRIANGLE

LAST CAR DAILY AT 9:30 A. M.
From Main St. Station, Los Angeles
ASK OUR AGENT FOR A FOLDER

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

PERSISTENCE IN ADVERTISING

If you should go into the city of Evansville, Ind., one of the first things you would note would be the motto: "Everlastingly at it." It is the last thing you see when leaving the city. And it is the motto adopted five years ago by a lumber company of that city and refers to their methods of obtaining business through advertising. In referring to their career, it tells a wonderful story. Not a single issue of any leading Evansville paper has appeared since their organization that did not contain some sort of advertisement—and when one sees "Everlastingly at it" in Indiana, in southern Illinois or Kentucky, he thinks at once of the Wulflin-Luhring Lumber Company in Evansville.

Persistence in advertising, adoption of a suitable motto and standard business methods will always win—but the two last are comparatively unknown without the former. When soliciting advertising in a small town some time ago, one merchant confronted us with the argument: "We do all our advertising over the counter." His method was good so far as it went, but the number of people he could reach in that way was insufficient to the success of his business and he went into bankruptcy in 1914.

The modern business man must advertise. The procession of failures each year contains ninety-nine non-advertisers to one of the aggressive class. The people are learning more every day that the man who sells standard goods, makes his store look inviting and quotes prices in every issue of his local paper is the man from whom it is safe to buy all the time. Competition has grown to such an extent and the wise buyer has become so enlightened that business men who still cling to the old methods are rapidly losing out. One can tell a store that advertises by looking at it. There isn't a really successful business man today who is not a constant user of newspaper publicity. The "everlastingly at it" principle is an entirely safe one and the man who expects to "get by" in business and save the money that he should be spending for advertising is pursuing a policy that is the surest sign of failure. Advertising is not an expense—it is an investment, and one that if properly used will yield larger returns than a similar amount in any other line. Do systematic advertising, study it carefully and it will pay your merchandise accounts easier, make you more customers, preserve your profits and put your business on an equal with your competitor.

Blessed is the man that beholdeth the face of a friend in a far country. The darkness of his heart is melted in the dawning of day within him; It is like the sound of sweet music heard long ago and half forgotten; It is like the coming back of birds to a wood where the winter is ended. —Van Dyke.

"BITTER AND SWEET" FROM THE SAME WELL

A farm at Bardolph, Illinois, has a well which apparently furnishes two kinds of water. Sulphur water is supplied by an engine from a well which is two hundred and sixty feet deep and six inches in diameter. This well stands in the center of a fresh-water well which is about forty feet deep and four feet in diameter, and is operated by a windmill. Strictly speaking, then, there are two wells, each independent of the other.

When the wind blows and both pumps are in use, a four-inch stream of water is raised to the surface. When the wind is still, however, the water supply is not necessarily cut off, for the engine can be put into service.

LOSING OR FINDING LIGHT

The Epworth Herald has presented a picture which is full of meaning. It shows pilgrims who at last, after years of hope and effort, have reached Mecca, and have gazed upon its holy places. Then, "lest the eyes which have seen the sacred city should profane that vision by looking on unhalloved scenes, the pilgrims kneel on white-hot bricks, the heat from which burns out all power of sight forever. Unto their latest day these blind pilgrims will bear testimony: 'The last thing I saw on earth was the holy city. Since then I have not seen.'" How much better is the gospel! "See Mecca, and henceforth be blind," says the Moslem. "See Christ, and henceforth find larger and still larger vision," says the Christian. To the one the vision is the end of things; to the other, it is the beginning. The pilgrim sees Mecca, and straightway is in sight; the sinner sees Christ, and lo! it is daybreak.—W. J. Hart, D. D.

ARE YOU ADOPTED?

A young girl made her home in a family of wealth and influence. She enjoyed all the privileges of a daughter of the house, and was looked on as such. She was often asked whether she was adopted, but she would reply that she had never been quite willing to break off her family connections. By and by her benefactor died suddenly without a will, and she found that she was a penniless orphan. She had no claim to an inheritance. So with the man who enjoys the privileges of the gospel, but does not become Christ's brother, adopted into the family of God's sons.—The Record of Christian Work.

"I saw at Braemar, near the queen's castle at Balmoral, four emblems: A tree by the water, lilies of the valley, a vine in process of pruning, and waving palms. The four together represent the four stages of Christian life. First, growing through the truth; second, blossoming into beauty; third, undergoing chastisement, and fourth, enjoying final triumph."

FOR CAMPERS

The spot where your tent is to stand should be open. Have it as close to the woods as you wish, but so that the sun will shine on your tent. Sunlight is the healthiest thing in the world. It is the best disinfectant. If you pitch your tent under the thick trees, there will always be an unhealthy dampness, and mosquitoes will flock in. Then, too, in thunder-storms there is less danger in the open than under trees. The all-important reason, however, for pitching your tent in the open is the matter of health.

Do not put up the tent in a hollow. Water will lodge under it with the first shower. Set it on a little knoll. All this holds good whether you use an A-tent, wall-tent, lean-to, or any other sort of shelter. Once the tent is up in place, dig a drain around it exactly under the edge of the canvas, so that all the water will run off the tent into this drain and be carried away.—Peter Johnson, in the May St. Nicholas.

JUNE

One day the rose buds spread in splendid flower. The scented breezes swept the meadows green. And loudly sang the brooks, as wild she ran, Like some glad child, where tender willows lean.

A cloudless sky bent low above the world,

And birds and flowers, a-sudden, seemed in tune, As through the wood ways dim, she lightly ran. And came into her own, the laughing June.

—Alix Thorn.

NOW SHOOT AROUND A CORNER

Swiss army officers have been experimenting with a periscope-like device which may be attached to any rifle, and will enable the possessor practically to shoot around a corner. It was constructed by G. Burgin of Basel.

It is especially adapted to modern conditions of warfare, where position is the principal thing in tactics, and is intended for every soldier who carries a rifle, as it weighs only five and one-half ounces and can be attached in a moment. It can be used in any position, and under good cover the man using it is almost entirely safe from being hit on the head. If the foe is hidden behind walls and hedges, it lends itself admirably to use as a periscope. It acts also as an automatic controller which prevents the rifle's being tipped too far over to one side.

MAKING SUNSHINE

"Whatever the weather may be," says he—
"Whatever the weather may be, It's the songs ye sing and the smiles ye wear. That's a-making the sunshine everywhere."
—James Whitcomb Riley.

Only by choosing the good in the presence of evil are true manhood and real maturity gained.—Marcus Dods.

NOTICE OF STREET WORK

Public notice is hereby given, that the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale, on the 22nd day of June, 1916, did, at its meeting on said day, adopt a Resolution of Intention, Number 917, to order the following improvement to be made, to-wit:

First: That all of the roadway of Glendale Avenue from the north line of First Street to the Westerly prolongation across Glendale Avenue of the Southerly line of Oakwood Avenue and all of the Easterly Twenty-four (24) feet of the Westerly Twenty-five (25) feet of Glendale Avenue from the Westerly prolongation across Glendale Avenue of the Southerly line of Oakwood Avenue to the Westerly line of Verdugo Road, including all intersections of streets and alleys (excepting such portions of said Glendale Avenue as are required by law to be kept in order or repair by any person or company having railroad tracks thereon), be graded and paved to the official line and grade in accordance with Map Number 226, Profiles Number 399 and 439, and in further accordance with Specifications Number 23 for the paving with crushed rock, screenings and asphaltic oil of streets and avenues in the City of Glendale.

Second: That a cement curb be constructed along both lines of the roadway of Glendale Avenue from the North line of First Street to the Westerly line of Verdugo Road, including returns at all street intersections in accordance with Map Number 226, Profiles Number 399 and 439, and in further accordance with Specifications Number 12 for the construction of cement curbs in the City of Glendale, said curb to be of the class designated as Class "B" curb in said specifications.

The district to be assessed for the expenses of said work is described in Resolution of Intention Number 917.

Bonds will be issued as provided for in said Resolution of Intention Number 917, to which said Resolution reference is hereby made for further particulars of said work.

T. W. WATSON, City Manager and Ex-Officio Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale. 2612

TALES OF OLD TIMES

(Continued from Page One)

ghouls in the neighborhood robbed the dead and injured indiscriminately.

A Spectacular Fire

The year 1895 was one of hard times all over the country, but this seemed to have little effect on the Christmas trade. Among the great stores in Terre Haute, Ind., making unusual preparations for the trade, was that of Havens & Geddes, occupying the 5 floors of their own new and handsome building. Beautiful window trimmings showing winter scenes were a feature of the display. Some of these were made up largely of cotton, to represent snow.

Some defect in the lighting of one of these windows resulted in the cotton taking fire and instantly the whole front was a sheet of flame. The whole store was soon burning fiercely. It was a very cold evening, Dec. 24, I think it was. The employees were hurried out as fast as possible, but several were badly burned. The whole building was destroyed and almost the entire stock of goods.

Two instances of rare heroism marked this tragic happening. One was the devotion to duty of Claude Herbert, a young clerk, who led scores of panic stricken boys and girls to safety and finally lost his own life in saving another's. A stone drinking fountain was afterward erected to his memory on a prominent business corner.

The other act of heroism was by a young Catholic priest. A fireman had been caught under some falling beams and was in danger of burning to death. The scorching flames licked nearer and nearer and in his agony he called for a priest to administer the last rites of the dying. The young priest heard him and without an instant's hesitation crawled into what seemed certain death and calmly stayed by the stricken man, took his confession and gave him the last rites. By superhuman efforts the other firemen succeeded in lifting the beams that held their comrade down and were slowly crushing out his life as well as holding him for the cruel flames to torture, and he was dragged to safety, together with the devoted young priest.

H. E. Hall, Oakland agent in Glendale, was employed in the wrapping department of the big store at that time, being a mere boy, and was terribly burned; he still carries the scar. C. W. Clives, a coal salesman of Los Angeles, was also an employee at the time of the fire.

A Hardy Pioneer

My job as editor of a country newspaper carried with it correspondence for several large dailies. I served thus for different Terre Haute papers, the old Indianapolis Journal, now the Star, the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, the Chicago Herald, Tribune and Inter-Ocean and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The latter paper was then under the managing editorship of Joseph M. McCullough and paid a great deal of attention to state news of the central section and the southern states, so I made quite a good thing of it financially as correspondent. Mr. McCullough was constantly after news of an unusual nature. At one time he directed me to go to Darwin, 10 miles southeast of Marshall, to interview John McCormick, said to be 110 years old.

I did so and had quite an interesting talk with the old man. He was born in 1778, while the Revolutionary war was raging, and when in his 30's he acted as a scout for General W. H. Harrison, "Old Tippecanoe," traversing the Indiana and Illinois country, then a vast forest. He was quite strong, despite his great age, frequently walking half a mile to chop wood, and his sight and hearing were excellent. He died two years later.

Twins and Triplets

Later I was ordered to go 18 miles southwest into Orange township to interview Mrs. Wheeler Rockwell, mother of twins and triplets. I took a photographer along this time and found the place without difficulty. The triplets were two girls and a boy nine years old, and the twins both boys, 5 years old. There were two other children besides. They lived in a one-room log house about 15 feet by 20 and all seemed quite healthy. I lined the quintet up against the house and had the photographer take a good picture of them, which I sent to the Globe-Democrat together with a write-up of the family.

Early Happenings

During my early grocery clerkship, along about 1878 to 1880, I was greatly interested in old Martin Grover, nearly 90 years of age, whom we often induced to talk of the early days, he having lived near Darwin for more than 50 years. Darwin was then quite an important river landing, as was also York, a few miles south. The Wabash then was a mighty stream all the year around and large steamers for those days ascended as far as Lafayette, Ind. Now one seldom gets up as far as Terre Haute, and the former busy ports are but hamlets, the houses, many of them, being but ruins. Mr. Grover told us thrilling tales of the Blackhawk war, in which he saw service, but his most striking story, which I read afterward in the Youth's Companion, was of a fight between wild hogs and a wolf. Vast forests extended then for hundreds of miles and many droves of wild hogs, very ferocious, and dangerous when aroused, roamed through them.

IT'S NOT SUCH A DIFFICULT MATTER AFTER ALL TO SECURE

Your Ideal Home

IT IS CHIEFLY A MATTER OF KNOWING WHAT IS BEST, THEN OF FITTING THAT TO YOUR NEEDS, AND FINALLY OF GETTING THE BUILDING WHICH MEETS ALL THOSE REQUIREMENTS. OUR PLAN BOOKS, OUR EXPERIENCE, OUR MATERIALS AND, ABOVE ALL, OUR DESIRE TO PLEASE, ARE AT YOUR SERVICE.

Bentley-Schoeneman Lumber Co.

GLENDALE, CAL.
MONTROSE, CAL.



REDUCED FARES FOR SUMMER TRIPS

For vacation or business trips the Salt Lake Route offers, on certain dates in June, July, August and Sept., round trip tickets at greatly reduced fares to many Eastern points. For instance, to Chicago and return, \$72.50; New York \$110.70, St. Louis \$70.00, St. Paul \$76.95, Missouri River \$60.00, Denver \$55.00, Salt Lake City \$40.00, and many others.

Return limit 3 months, but not after Oct. 31. The ideal vacation trip is to the American Wonderlands, Yellowstone National Park and Glacier National Park, both easily reached via Salt Lake City.

Round trip fares are reasonable and the world has no more marvelous sights. Full information of all these trips, train service, etc., at all offices of

The Salt Lake Route
E. B. MURPHY, Agent
GLENDALE

Everybody's Doing What?

Why substituting up-to-date, decorative wall paper for those irritating water stained walls. STICK? 'TILL GABRIEL BLOWS HIS HORN.

J. FLETCHER TATLOW

1411 OAK STREET

SUNSET 296-J

On one occasion he was walking through the dense forest when his eyes caught the brighter gleam of a slight opening among the trees and his ears were greeted with a babel of squeals and angry gruntings.

Venturing closer, he saw a gaunt timber wolf standing on a low stump, just out of reach of a drove of wild hogs, which were making wild leaps to reach their enemy. Mr. Grover guessed that the wolf had killed a pig to stay his hunger and the animal's dying squeals summoned his mates and the wolf sought safety on the stump.

As long he he stood upright on the stump he was safe, but, tiring finally, he sat down and his long tail hung low. A hog jumped and caught it, and instantly the wolf was dragged down. He made a desperate fight for his life, and killed several of his assailants, but was soon torn limb from limb.

Mr. Grover was long ere this safely ensconced in a tree, for he knew that his life would not be safe a moment did the enraged animals catch sight of him while he was yet on the ground, for they could run very swiftly, and feared for nothing when angry. They stayed around for more than an hour and then slowly moved away. When Mr. Grover at last thought it safe to descend from the tree he walked over to the stump on which the wolf had taken refuge. He scanned the ground around it closely but not a vestige of the wolf remained.

Paper Money
By the way, it was during this early clerkship of mine that specie payment was resumed, in 1879, I think. Before that time the money drawers had been cumbered with paper 10c, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 bills, stacking up most inconveniently. There were also occasional 3c, 5c and 15c paper bills. It was quite a relief to handle silver 10c, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 pieces. We also had silver half dimes and 3-cent pieces. But we never had too much of any of it.
O. L. KILBORN,
1317 Lomita.

"The most valuable man in any business is he who can train up his own successor."

DESERT WATER BARREL

Along the Mexican border from Texas to California there grows a species of cactus from which the desert traveler is enabled to obtain water when nearly perishing from thirst. The average growing specimen contains ninety per cent of water. To obtain this the top is cut, or beaten off, and with a stick or stone the inner portion is beaten into a pulp from which the water is pressed with the hands into the cavity thus formed. The local and common names of this peculiar plant are "desert water barrel," "fishhook" cactus, "ball" cactus, "Turk's head," "niggerhead," and "devil's nail keg."

WISHARD FOR ASSEMBLY

Assemblyman Harry A. Wishard will be a candidate on the Republican ticket for the assembly in the Sixty-first district to succeed himself. In discussing his candidacy Mr. Wishard said:

"Well, I will go after it and I am perfectly willing that my record as a member of the California legislature shall be the criterion as to whether I should be re-elected."

Mr. Wishard was known as "The Baby" of the 1915 legislature and the boy orator of the assembly. He was the author of the mother's pension bill and a bill doing away with court costs for a poor litigant or, as Mr. Wishard says, "opening up the courts of justice to the poor man."

Mr. Wishard is a young attorney and is a strong and forceful speaker. He is president of the Davis County Iowa society, and was also one of the high school representatives commissioned by Senator Cummins to the inauguration of Theodore Roosevelt in 1904.

"Amen as a prayer: May it be so!
Amen as a purpose: It shall be so!
Amen as a prospect: It will be so!
Amen as a persuasion: It can be so!
Amen as a possession: It is so!"

Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy. —Emerson.