

WHERE ART THOU

STRONG, SEARCHING, INTERESTING SERMONS BY REV. E. E. SMITH

A week of Pre-Easter services began in a most auspicious manner at the First Congregational church yesterday. Good sized audiences were present at both the morning and evening meetings. The speaker, Rev. E. Ellsworth Smith, more than met all that had been anticipated of him as an able preacher.

In the evening the sermon topic was that question of old, "Where Art Thou?" The preacher raised five most vital and personal questions:

1. Where are thou—in regard to living a clean life. Is anything dragging in your life? If your secret sins were published, would you not want to take the next car out of town?
2. Where art thou?—in relation to the interest you have in the salvation and social wellbeing of others?
3. Where art thou?—in being right with God.
4. Where art thou?—as an unsaved man?
5. Where art thou?—in the measure and full surrender of your life?

At the morning service the sermon theme was "The Ideal or Pattern Church." Acts II:1-8 with Eph. IV: 11 and 12 was the scriptural basis of the sermon.

The pattern church was described as one which:

1. Lives the Christ life.
2. That ministers, goes out doing good.
3. That is hopeful, has faith and expectation. Believes in God, in itself, and in its mission.
4. Pays; giving should be an act of worship.
5. Spiritfilled.

Mr. Smith is most happy in the selection and use of illustrations. These are not used simply as fillers but to illuminate and drive home mighty truths.

To-night is "Brotherhood Night." The meeting is for men and boys. Mr. Smith will speak, taking for his topic, "He took it unto himself." All men and boys are cordially invited. The Congregational male quartet will sing.

The audience last evening greatly enjoyed the sacred solo sung by Dr. Henry R. Harrower. The choir is giving some most able music.

DEATH OF MRS. HOUGH

Mrs. Minnie Reberta Hough of 216 West Tenth street, Tropic, departed this life Saturday, March 24, at the age of 43 years, 2 months and 11 days. She had been ill for only a few days and her many friends were greatly shocked to hear of her passing. Mrs. Hough was beloved by all who knew her, being one who was always ready and willing to help wherever she could be of any comfort to her friends in time of trouble. With a smile for every one, she won many, many hearts to her.

She leaves to mourn her passing a husband, W. A. Hough, two daughters, Mrs. Glen Craig and Mrs. L. R. Coole, and a grand-daughter, Mary Pauline Craig, all of Tropic. Also four brothers and eight sisters. One sister, Mrs. Richard Todd, resides in Tropic, and two, Mrs. B. A. Anderson and Miss Dora Council, in Los Angeles. Three of her brothers, B. F. Council, Will Council and Ed. Council, reside in Los Angeles.

Rev. Shoemaker of San Fernando will have charge of the funeral services, which will be held from the parlors of the Jewel City Undertaking Co., Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. The Woman's Relief Corps, of which the deceased was an active member, will have charge of the services at Forest Lawn cemetery, where interment will take place.

CARNIVAL OF STATES

Daily indications of good weather point to a big day for Long Beach on the second annual participation in the CARNIVAL OF STATES—March 31st. The news of this coming enjoyable day has been spread broadcast—representatives of individual states are vying with each other for a creditable showing which may win a first prize and if not that at least a second prize. Ample transportation facilities to and from Long Beach are assured for the day—report has it that the parade on this Carnival of States day will be a magnificent one—attractions on the "Pike" are promised of goodly variety—the famous Beach is always to be enjoyed by all—altogether each and every one who can find it opportunity to enjoy the hospitality of Long Beach and witness this unique Carnival of States will carry away a day of pleasant memories. Remember the date, Saturday, March 31st.

STATE NEWS

WEINBERG GOES ON TRIAL TODAY FOR COMPLICITY IN BOMB PLOT

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26.—Israel Weinberg, third of the group of alleged plotters who were arrested for perpetrating the San Francisco preparedness day bomb murders, went on trial this morning in Superior Judge Dunne's court. Warren K. Billings and Thos. Mooney, the other two alleged conspirators who have been tried, both were convicted of murder. Weinberg, who was a jitney driver, is claimed to have had his part in setting the bomb which killed eleven people, in driving the plotters to the scene where they are alleged to have placed the bomb.

SACRAMENTO, March 26.—Indications to-day are that the Luce Bill, aimed to prohibit publication of form charts, betting odds and other information that may lead to betting on horse races, will have a hard time getting through the assembly. It is regarded by many as being too drastic. The assembly public morals committee will have a public hearing on this bill next Tuesday night. The measure has passed the senate.

Assemblyman Sam Knight of Redlands has withdrawn his intra-state white slave bill which proposed to prohibit the transportation of women from one locality to another in California for immoral purposes. Knight found, firstly, that the bill if enacted, would be unconstitutional, and secondly, that there is enough legal machinery at present to serve the purpose of the bill if it is used.

Professors from the Scripps Institute for Biological Research, San Diego, will be summoned, Assemblyman Hugh Baldwin announced today, to aid the legislature in its regulation of the kelp industry. Legislators of northern California have little knowledge of the valuable aquatic plant and the important purposes for which it is used, notably in the manufacture of explosives, so Baldwin advised the assembly that the best information could come from the Scripps Institute. Baldwin and Assemblyman Mouser both pointed out that the state should not by any means overlook the matter of regulating this infant industry which gives so much promise. Recommendation by the Scripps Institute professors will go a long way toward determining the method followed by the state in assuming state ownership of kelp and regulating the industry so that it will be safeguarded and conserved.

The Scott bill, which would permit dentists from other states to enter upon practice in California without taking an examination in this state, will be given a public hearing next Tuesday night before the senate committee on public health and quarantine.

Amendments to the Gebhart bills have resulted in the weakening of the attack on the state reclamation board. These amendments have removed the objection of the San Joaquin delta people to the method of assessments for flood control work and it is expected to-day that the reclamation board will emerge a winner.

According to Assemblyman Hawson, who is considered one of the best legal authorities among the legislators, the Morris bill which would compel the governor to grant a full pardon to any person on parole for three consecutive years, will, if enacted into a law, be unconstitutional. Hawson says the provisions of the bill conflict with the constitution, which specifies that the power to pardon shall rest solely in the hands of the governor. This is the bill that would bring a pardon to Abe Ruef, former San Francisco political boss. It has been passed by the assembly but needs the concurrence of the senate and the governor's signature.

Doran's bill which grants fishing licenses to civil war veterans free of charge is amended to-day so that it also includes free licenses for Indians.

CO-OPERATION LUNCH

Mrs. Nanno Woods, president of the Glendale Garden Society, will entertain on Thursday, March 29th, at her residence, 1222 Milford street, with a co-operation lunch. Her guests will be the ladies who gave so much time and assistance and who labored so faithfully during the free floral exhibit held on the 17th and 18th of March. Those invited are as follows: Miss Lily McKenzie, Mrs. E. E. McQuivy, Mrs. Albert Cornwell, Mrs. F. Henry, Mrs. H. C. Ackley, Mrs. G. W. Henderson, Mrs. Edward Malley, Miss Olive Williams and Mrs. James Pearson.

REGULATIONS FOR PRESS

RULES ARE FORMULATED FOR WITHHOLDING NATIONAL POLICIES OF U. S. IN INTERNATIONAL CRISES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WASHINGTON, March 26.—The war department has requested that no details tending to disclose the military and naval policies of the United States be published by the press unless authorized by the department. Heads of the United Press, Associated Press and other news distributing agencies have agreed to observe this request and to use their influence to have papers throughout the country observe it. Representatives of the state, war and navy departments with heads of press associations have formulated regulations which provide that any information be withheld from publication which would tend to disclose the military policies of the United States, movements of armies or fleets, movements of merchant vessels, including time of sailing and name of port of arrival, assignment or movement of officers and men of military and naval establishments, transportation of mails, supplies or munitions, information of any designs, inventions or tests, or of manufacture, transport or distribution of implements of war, concentration or location of supplies, activities in and about arsenals, fortifications, army posts, navy yards, naval bases and radio stations, publication of maps, diagrams or photographs of military value. It is requested that no information reports or rumors attributing a policy to the government in any international situation not authorized by the president or member of the cabinet be published without first consulting the secretary of state. The above regulations shall not be enforced in any matters officially given to the press or properly authorized.

CALL OUT ALL MILITIAMEN

STATE TROOPS WILL BE USED FOR GUARD DUTY WHILE ARMY AND NAVY IS BEING RECRUITED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WASHINGTON, March 26.—It is believed that virtually every militiaman in the country will be called to the colors within a week. The militia called out will be used to guard bridges, arsenals and public buildings and prevent German spying and ruthlessness. Meanwhile the army and navy are being recruited to their full strength.

COMPANY SEVEN ASSEMBLES

ACTIVITY AT LOS ANGELES ARMORY WHERE CALIFORNIA GUARD IS WAITING MOBILIZATION ORDER

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
LOS ANGELES, March 26.—Co. 7, California National Guard, is assembling at the armory awaiting the general mobilization order. Meanwhile the work of recruiting the company to its full strength is under way, the officers and men conducting a whirlwind campaign.

RENEW PEACE APPEAL

CHANCELLOR HOLLWEG MAY AGAIN SUGGEST PEACE MOVE IN REICHSTAG MEETING THURSDAY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
AMSTERDAM, March 26.—The intimation that Chancellor von Bethmann Hollweg will make another peace suggestion in the Reichstag, Thursday, was contained in Berlin dispatches. It is also reported that the Chinese minister to Germany has formally requested his passports.

ST. LOUIS REACHES ENGLAND

FIRST AMERICAN MERCHANT SHIP TO SAIL ARMED PASSES SAFELY THROUGH BARRED ZONE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WASHINGTON, March 26.—The liner St. Louis, the first American merchant ship to sail armed for the Barred zone, has arrived safely at an English port, it was announced to-day.

DECISION IN APPAM CASE

SUPREME COURT ORDERS INTERNED GERMAN PRIZE SHIP TURNED OVER TO BRITISH OWNERS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WASHINGTON, March 26.—The Supreme Court to-day issued a mandate returning the German prize ship, Appam, and her cargo over to her British owners.

NOTE ACCUSES GERMANY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WASHINGTON, March 26.—America's note to Germany in regard to the reconstruction of the treaty of 1799 informed Germany that "further engagements are useless." The note stated also that America was seriously considering whether or not Germany's "flagrant violations" have not also abrogated other treaties.

SUNRISE SERVICES

COMING EASTER DAWN WILL WITNESS MANY HILL-TOP WORSHIPERS

The people of Southern California will have quite a choice of sunrise Easter services this year. Glendale has joined the procession and first peak, Mt. Verdugo, is to be honored by religious worshippers on Easter morning, when the Young People's societies of Glendale will gather on the peak at sunrise (5:30 a. m) for worship. A sunrise Easter service has been held at Riverside on Mt. Rubidoux for some seasons past and has attracted country-wide attention. Services will be held this year at sunrise on Eagle Rock, Mt. Hollywood in Griffith Park, and in the Greek theatre of the Owensmouth high school. Eagle Rock will draw the greatest crowd undoubtedly as it lies between Pasadena and Los Angeles. As already announced, Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw will sing twice, Dr. Daniel F. Fox, brilliant Congregational minister and Chautauqua lecturer, will give the Easter address, and Prof. Wiedhof, the cornetist, will play "The Palms," accompanied by an orchestra of eight Los Angeles musicians. The Eagle Rock Sentinel announces that the best place to see and hear at this service will be on the east side of the rock. If you do not want to climb up the side of the rock, go to the gate on the boulevard about where the Avenue 64 road comes into Colorado, and you will find an almost level road leading up to the top of the rock. There will be jitney service from the corner of Colorado and Central for those who do not want to walk. Arrangements have been made for policing the grounds and parking space for automobiles.

ENDORSE CANDIDATES

Glendale, March 24, 1917.
We the undersigned members of the committee appointed by the Glendale Federation Parent-Teacher association, do hereby unanimously endorse the candidacy of Mr. Daniel Campbell for the position of Trustee of the Board of Education of the Glendale Union High School, and Mr. John Todd for the position of Trustee of the Board of Education of the Glendale Grammar School.

Both of these gentlemen are the present incumbents, have proved themselves worthy, and are absolutely qualified through experience for the positions. Being residents and taxpayers of Glendale, and having children in the public schools, their interests have been manifold, and they have given freely of their time, while their policies have never been questioned.

We respectfully urge the people who are desirous of seeing this successful system carried out as heretofore to vote for these candidates at the polls on April 6th.

MISS EVA DANIELS,
Chairman.

MRS. H. A. McPHERSON,
MRS. CHARLES GRIST,
MRS. GEORGE E. ADAMS,
MRS. R. A. PUFFER.

HUSBANDS' NIGHT AT CLUB

One of the happiest occasions of the Tuesday Afternoon club year is the annual evening devoted to the club husbands. This year the entertainment will be in the nature of a very informal reception, to-morrow evening at Masonic Temple from 7:30 to 8 o'clock. The Board, assisted by the courtesy committee, will greet the guests and promote sociability. Promptly at 8 o'clock the program will begin. Mr. A. Rae Condit, dramatic reader, whistler and impersonator, will be the entertainer of the evening. Mr. Condit is widely and flatteringly known as a rare entertainer. Mrs. Calvin Whiting is the soloist for the evening. So many requests have been made for a repetition of the mock senate recently given by the Parliamentary Usage section, that it also will be placed on husband night's program. Dainty refreshments and a social hour will close what is sure to be a very enjoyable evening. Each member is cordially invited to bring her husband or, if not so fortunate, to invite some other gentleman member of her household or circle of friends.

CUP ON EXHIBIT

The handsome silver cup presented by Mrs. Walter Ross and awarded by the Glendale Garden Society to Miss Olive Williams is on view this week in the window of Schilling's Department Store, 403 S. Brand Blvd. This cup will be publicly presented to Miss Williams on the evening of the 5th of April at the regular meeting of the Glendale Garden Society.

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

POSTER EXHIBIT—HIKING CLUB HITS TRAIL—PHYSICS THESES DUE—TRACK MEET

Much favorable comment has been passed around school of late in regard to the numerous splendid posters which are on exhibition in the freehand drawing room. The purpose of these posters is to advertise the Senior play, "Amaryllis of Clothes' Line Alley," which is to be presented on May 3 and 4, and they are all originally unique in their appearance. Miss Muller should feel justly proud of her young proteges for obtaining such excellent results in this line of training.

The newly formed Hiking Club, composed of members of the Girls' League, went on their initial expedition Saturday. In all there were forty-eight who enjoyed the outing, including the three chaperones, Miss Wall, Miss Eggert and Miss Grinnell. They left the school at ten o'clock and arrived at Griffith Park in a little less than an hour. However, most of them kept right on going until they were mounted on the top of Bee Rock. All of this created very keen appetites, as was demonstrated when they returned to the park for lunch.

The most exciting event after lunch was the baseball game, in which two picked teams battled through nine innings of terrific onslaught, when the Cardinals finally came out on top by the score of 37 to 24. Contrary to tradition, the girls wore pediform shoes and were not troubled with sore and aching feet, as is generally the case. The probable reason for this uncustomary action was that there were none of the masculine sex present.

As this is the last week of the third quarter, the members of the two physics classes are beginning to realize that their annual theses will soon have to be in. Mr. Houdyshel has announced that every one of them will have to be handed in on or before April 9, and as a result numerous senior boys have been making frequent visits to the city library in quest of knowledge.

Our track team, composed of Eckles, Sheriger, Glazier, Cresswell, Hagin, and Seay, made quite a favorable showing in the League Track Meet Saturday by taking third place from a field of seven. Eckles, in the sprints, displayed rare form by winning the 220-yard dash.

OLIVER ONLY CANDIDATE

On the ballot at the annual school election of trustee for the Tropic School District, to be held April 6, will appear only the name of Irving H. Oliver, according to present indications. Mr. Oliver is a candidate for re-election. He has served the people well for three years, being a frequent visitor at the schools, active in school betterment, helpful and just to pupils, teachers and parents. He has the hearty endorsements of the Mothers club and the P.-T. A. members.—Contributed.

DEATH OF MRS. CUTLER

Mrs. Lydia H. Cutler who had been living for a short time with Mrs. Neil at 427 South Kenwood street, passed away Sunday, March 25, at Thornycroft hospital at the age of 83 years. She had no relatives in this vicinity. Funeral arrangements have not been completed, but services will probably be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the Pulliam Undertaking Parlors.

NOTICE N. P. BANKS POST AND W. R. C.

N. P. Banks Post, G. A. R., and W. R. C. are requested to attend in a body the funeral of our beloved member, Minnie Hough, at the Jewel City Undertaking parlors, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. The president requests all ladies of the W. R. C. to dress in white. The Corps services will be held at Forest Lawn cemetery.

By order of the president, Mrs. Ada Atkinson.

MRS. HANNAH L. BROWN,
Press Correspondent.

GO EAST WITH REMAINS

Dr. Kate Black of Kenneth road and her brother, Mr. Shepardson, are starting east to-day with the remains of their mother, who passed away a few weeks ago, which they will take to their old home in Michigan for burial. They have delayed the trip on account of the severe weather in the east. Dr. Black expects to be gone about a month.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Westerly winds.

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1917.

NOT TREATING TRAVELING PUBLIC FAIRLY

The Pacific Electric Company continue to keep their waiting room at the corner of Brand boulevard and Broadway closed for several hours on Sunday. This act on the part of the company shows a decided lack of courtesy to their patrons and to the public.

The state of civilization is such that all well-regulated railroad companies arrange for the comfort of their patrons at even small suburban stations, and why should the Pacific Electric Company not show that mark of progress and respect to the traveling public in Glendale?

MANY WAYS OF DOING GOOD

The longer a few of us live, the more we learn that there are many ways of accomplishing good. The human soul is a something that must be worked with carefully. It is a precious something, and should not be handled roughly.

It is a fact that many people whose intentions are good, and whose aim it is to do the very most good possible at all times, fail to accomplish what they should accomplish because the methods used for the accomplishing of that good are harsh.

When the owner of a horse goes to the pasture to get one of his driving horses, he does not take with him a whip, and before approaching the animal threaten to use the whip on him.

Human beings in many ways are not unlike dumb animals. They are looking for kind treatment. No person lives that gets so low in the scale of being that he will not appreciate kind treatment.

In attempting to do good care should be used that harm is not done. A person's faults should be pointed out kindly and privately. Faults of others should not be paraded before the public, and they will not be by those who have hearts full of kindness.

TO A GRANDFATHER CLOCK

By Gilbert Thomas
When through the darkness of a winter's day
I watch the firelight flashing on thy face;
Or when a moonbeam, on its merry way,

PROPOSED CONFERENCE OF STATES

A movement inaugurated by the California Legislature through the passage of the Benson-Argabrite resolution, has for its purpose the bringing together of delegates from the several states and the federal government to confer regarding serious questions of tax jurisdictions.

A BILL WE CAN'T PAY.

A ten year old boy overheard a conversation about certain bills to be paid and conceived the idea of making out a bill for his own services. So the next morning he laid a statement of account on his mother's breakfast plate:

Mother owes Willie for coal six times, twenty cents; for going ten errands, fifteen cents. His mother read the bill but said nothing about it. That evening Willie found on his plate seventy-five cents also another bill which read as follows: "Willie owes his mother for his happy home for ten years, nothing; for his food and clothing, nothing; for nursing him through a long illness, nothing; total nothing."

Mother's bill is rarely presented, but it will pay each person to think it out for himself and then pay it in love and service—Sierra Madre News.

THE BROTHERHOOD OF BETTER THINGS

He dreamed of a better city, he longed for a fairer fame
For the home of his daily labors, and he talked of a brighter name
For the scenes of his children's play-time and the place of his children's birth,

He was one of the many thousands who dreamed of a better day, With visions of greater splendors when they should have passed away.

And each in his dream, unselfish, could picture a distant goal, When his city would rise in beauty and throb as a living soul.

Had each of the dreamers tried to work for his city's fame—alone.

You may think great thoughts for the future, you may fashion and build and plan,

But you shall never see your dreams made real, save you work with your fellowman.

And never a greater city shall spring into being here
Save that the many have labored together its fame to rear.

Out of the hearts of our fellows has all of our greatness grown, Together they stood for this purpose—for no one could do it alone.

Stand off by yourself with your dreaming, and all of your dreams are vain,

No splendor of soul or structure can man by himself attain; 'Tis willed we shall dwell as brothers, as brothers, then, must we toil.

We must share in a common purpose as we share in a common soil.

And each who would see accomplished the dreams he is proud to own, Must strive for the goal with his fellows—for he cannot reach it alone.

CELTIC SARCASM.

The mistress was a flippant graduate of a school of domestic science and nobody knew anything. She said to her Irish cook: "Norah, if the eggs are to be kept fresh, they must be laid in a cool place."

"I'll mention it to the hens at wanst," said Nora.
The American steamer, Maryland, due in London from Philadelphia, has been posted as missing by Lloyds.

REASONS FOR COMPLAINT

"Any complaints, corporal?" asked the colonel, who was making a personal inspection.
"Yes, sir. Taste that, sir," said the corporal promptly.
The colonel put the liquid to his lips.

NO CHANCE.

"Pa!"
"Well, what is it now?"
"Pa, when I grow up, how will I keep from marrying the wrong woman?"
"You won't."

NOTHING WRONG

"Do you see those two men studying a chart?"
"Certainly."
"I happen to know that they are planning a crooked piece of work."
"Surely not."
"Yes. They are two engineers who are mapping out a scenic railway."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

There is none so dangerous as the one maddened by fear—and that is Germany.—South Pasadena Record.

It required five cardinals, ten bishops and forty-eight priests to bury Franz Joseph, but only one grave.—Erie Dispatch.

SOMETIME

Sometime we are going to do a kindly deed,
Or speak a helpful word to some lone heart;
Sometime we're going to plant the living seed
In soil where it will thrive and do its part.

Sometime we'll stop to help a wearied stager
Which staggers underneath a heavy load;
Sometime we'll pause, while rushing toward the goal,
To aid a brother on the rocky road.

Sometime glad eyes will speak the love they bear
Because of favors which were ours to show;
Sometime in Life's long day we'll gladly share
The little blessings which are ours to know.

Sometime we're going to stop the ceaseless grind—
This everlasting hurry life we live,
And be more loving, tender, true and kind,
More thoughtful and more ready to forgive.

Sometime we'll cease to fret at little cares,
And put away our foolish, timid fears;
We will not look for pitfalls or for snares,
Will speak no gossip for our neighbor's ears.

Sometime we'll only see the good in men,
Be blind to all the worthless and the bad,
And recollect our own weak faults, and then
Just strive to make the whole world bright and glad.

BABY WEEK

May 1st to 6th, 1917, has been set apart for the national observance of Baby Week. The General Federation of Women's Clubs, as has been customary for several years, is again supervising the observance of the campaign in the interest of infant welfare.

AN INJUSTICE

"There's only one thing," remarked the unsuccessful candidate, "that I regret about returning to private life."

"And what is that?"
"I'd like to have remained before the public a while longer so that everybody could see I don't really look like the colored portraits on banners hung out in front of committee headquarters."

BY CONQUEST

"Willie, where did you get that dog kennel?"
"From the boy next door."
"You don't mean to say that he gave it to you?"

"No, sir; he's one of the kind of boys who's too proud to fight."—Life.

THE DISTANT HILLS

With frontier strength ye stand your ground,
With grand content ye circle round,
Tumultuous silence for all sound,
Ye distant nursery of rills,
Monadnock and the Peterboro hills;
Firm argument that never stirs,
Outcircling the philosophers. . .

While we enjoy a lingering ray
Ye still o'er top the western day
So bold a line as ne'er was writ
On any page by human wit.
—Thoreau.

A FREE TRANSLATION.

Little Irish Boy (to Italian of whom his father has just made a purchase)—"Are you Italian?"
Italian—"Si, signor."
Boy—"Papa, what is that in English?"
Papa—"Yis, begorra."

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CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

KEEP GLENDALE LAWNS green by using specially prepared fertilizer from McMullin's Sanitary Dairy. Sunset 154. 137tf

Willett's delicious popcorn Crispettes, plain popcorn and whole corn, delivered everywhere. Call up Glendale 664-J. Factory, 312 Brand Blvd., Glendale. 178tf

ATTENTION Prospective Dort Owners—Brand new 1917 Dort touring car, never been run a mile. Liberal discount from list price. Howard W. Walker, Dodge Agency, 1105 W. Broadway. Glendale 46.

FOR SALE—White enameled Colonial bedroom set, consisting of chiffonier, bed, springs, dressing table and chair, writing desk, baby sulky. Reasonable. Home phone Blue 203. 177tf

FOR AUCTION—Wednesday, March 28, at 10 a. m., 1456 Sycamore avenue, elegant furnishings of a 5-room bungalow and Kimball piano. J. G. Bradley, auctioneer. Glendale 1165. 178tf

FOR SALE—5 lots with beautifully furnished new bungalow at foothills, 250 foot frontage, 165 feet deep, biggest bargain on local market to-day; for \$6000 on terms. Property is clear. Owner leaving California. Exclusive agent, E. H. Kerker, Second and Grand. Sunset 108. 177tf

FOR SALE—No. 6 Remington typewriter in good condition. Price \$15.00. Glendale & Montrose Railway, 1111 Broadway. 177tf

FOR SALE—Furniture; brass bed, body Brussels rug, bed springs, gas oven, kitchen table with bins. 739 South Pacific. Home phone 2224. 178tf

FOR SALE—White enameled Colonial bedroom set, consisting of chiffonier, bed, springs, dressing table and chair, writing desk, baby sulky. Reasonable. Home phone Blue 203. 178tf

A COPY of the new Glendale City Directory should be in every office and in every home in this community. Price \$2.00. 176tf

FOR SALE—2 choice east front lots close in, size 50x150, a bargain for cash. 708 West Broadway. 175tf

FOR SALE—Sewing machines, new and second hand, \$3 up; \$1 down and 50 cents a week. Machines rented. White agency, 522 N. Glendale avenue, Tropic. Phone Glendale 1117-J. 159tf

FOR SALE—Baby Chicks, Hatching Eggs, from Wood's White Leghorns that are all carefully selected by the Hogan system and bred for heavy egg production. Also White Plymouth Rock Chicks, 15c each, Hatching Eggs, \$1.50 setting. H. W. Wood, 1641 W. Seventh St. 316J. 158tf

FOR SALE—White Orpington pullets and cocks; White Orpington and White Leghorn chicks; Busy B. Poultry ranch, 1014 Melrose avenue. Home phone 2023. 169tf.

Does Mariposa street property interest you? I have a 204x244 piece there that I will sacrifice for cash. Call 373 J or 718 W. Ninth street. 166tf

FOR RENT

TO LET—Furnished Burbank bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, with modern improvements; lawn, flowers, part in fruit, rent \$25. Phone Black 58 (Home), 512 Cypress St., end of car line.

FOR RENT—Have a very desirable line this week of furnished and unfurnished houses. Calvin Whiting, 410 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 424, Home 1163. 173tf

FOR RENT—In the California apartments, 415 1/2 Brand Blvd., furnished apartments; also rooms with or without housekeeping privileges. 138tf.

FOR RENT—Room, with or without breakfast. Phone Glendale 1395 W. 178tf*

FOR RENT—Room with private family, new, modern house, shower bath, etc. 314 No. Brand boulevard. Phone Glen. 1496. 17613*

LOST

LOST—Bunch of keys between Glendale Hardware and P. E. depot. Return to Glendale Hardware. 1782t

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

H. C. Smith, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale. Home: Call L. A. 6086, ask for Glendale 1019; Sunset, Glendale 1019. Office 1114 1/2 W. Broadway, Glendale. Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

DR. B. V. HALL

Osteopath
Graduate at Kirksville, Mo.
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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The large congregation at this church yesterday morning had the pleasure of hearing a brief report just before the delivery of the sermon, from Miss Helen E. Smith, the church's representative in the missionary field, stationed at Nanking, China. Miss Smith gave an interesting statement of conditions in her particular field of work and of the needs that are most pressing in order that it be continued.

Rev. W. E. Edmonds delivered another sermon in the series based upon the story of Elijah, taking for text, 1 Kings 19:12, "And after the fire a still small voice." Last Sunday's sermon left the prophet under the juniper tree, whence he had fled in fear and despair, and had been asked by the Lord, "What doest thou here?" The prophet was not able to give a satisfactory answer, neither are we when we lose faith and flee in the face of the enemy. Have you ever visited an old cemetery and read the inscriptions on the stones telling of the lives of those who lived and died, the builders of our country, and have you reflected upon the debt that the living owe to the dead? Have you heard the voice of Jehovah speaking through those whose brief lives have preceded ours and by whose experience we should learn? We have heard the promises of God but have never seen Him; it is because of the fact that the heathen have never seen God that they make for themselves images of wood and stone. God reveals himself not to our mortal eye but in many other ways, through the works of Nature, through the inspiration of His Word, through the still small voice. There is a quiet power in nature, all physical power centers in the sun, from whence it flows noiselessly. Man cannot sin without being the worse for it; it will at least leave a scar. God never intended us to live a life of sin. That idea of the young man having to "sow his wild oats," is all wrong; he cannot do it without losing by it. When you give way to sin you never can be as good again. Elijah was punished when the Lord commanded him to go and anoint Elisha to be prophet in his stead. Moses was not allowed to enter the promised land because he had disobeyed. There will be some promised land in your life that you will miss if you are regardless of the command of God. You must not expect to get into Heaven "by the skin of your teeth"; if the Lord did not trust Moses he cannot trust you. Note the word AFTER in the text; after to-day, after repentance, after belief, after surrender, after you suffer, after death—then what? After death the resurrection, after that judgment, after that the crown or eternal punishment.

OWNER WANTED

Mrs. Nanno Woods has at her residence, 1222 Milford street, a vase left by some exhibitor at the recent Free Floral Exhibit. Owner will kindly call up Mrs. Woods, Sunset Glde, 394.

A LESSON IN GRAMMAR

Grace's uncle met her on the street one spring day and asked her whether she was going out with a picnic party from her school. "No," replied his eight-year-old niece, "I ain't going." "My dear," said the uncle, "you must not say, 'I ain't going.' You must say, 'I am not going.' And he proceeded to give her a little lesson in grammar: "You are not going. He is not going. They are not going. You are not going. They are not going. Now, can you say all that?" "Sure I can," responded Grace quite heartily. "There ain't nobody going."—Harper's Magazine.

EASY

"Don't you find it hard these times to meet expenses?" "Hard? Man alive! I meet expenses at every turn."—Boston Transcript.

Many a man may stand up and salute when ever the flag passes by and yet do things every day to dishonor the flag. Patriotism is not merely a matter of form.—Whittier News.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carpenter of 910 Damasco court, Glendale, Thursday, March 15, a pretty little eight-pound girl who will be christened Eleanor.

Capt. Harold Scott took a trip to the Presidio at Monterey last week and returning brought with him his seven-passenger car. Capt. Scott returned from the border a short time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Turck of 521 Glendale avenue entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smart McKee, Master Walter and Miss Sarah McKee of Chicago and Mr. Manello of Naples, Italy.

Captain P. W. Prunty, of the Seventh Cavalry, U. S. A., visited his sister, Mrs. J. W. Sharpe, of Central avenue, Friday. Capt. Prunty had just returned from the Philippines and was en route to El Paso with his regiment and was only able to pay a brief visit to his sister, whom he had not seen for five years.

Mrs. E. W. Kinney of 1223 West Seventh street was the guest of Mrs. Ethel Graham Lynde at the concert given at Trinity auditorium Saturday by the lieder singer, Madame Helen Thorne. Mme. Thorne has a very wonderful voice and in addition to her splendid numbers Charles Wakefield Cadman, the distinguished American composer, played some of his own compositions. Madame Gertrude Ross was the accompanist of the afternoon.

SPRING

It is here. It is spreading stealthily, insidiously, through our beautiful San Fernando Valley, gripping all whom it touches. It is in the air. It is in our hearts. It is hope.

Spring at Glendale breathes of promise. Hope and promise to the 8630 souls therein. It suggests the summer of plenty which follows, and after that the fall, when we shall gather in our ripened harvest.

Spring creeps into our spirit and makes us radiantly glad. It is that portion of the year allotted to youth.

Sunday, March 25th, was a perfect day; every one seemed to reflect the joy of spring and renew their youth. Numbers of people enjoyed gathering the wild flowers, for people walking and people in autos every moment all seemed to carry armfuls of flowers. Nature sets the fashion and every one seemed to blossom out in light colors to rival the masses of wild flowers brightening the vacant lots.

The blossoming fruit trees make of the landscape a succession of pink and white billows. Our young acacia trees, set out last November, sway gently in the breeze. Winter retreats in her somber mourning (our mild California winter) and glorious spring steps forth in vari-colored splendor.

Spring! Of which authors have been writing, artists painting and musicians composing for years. Its charm is universal and everlasting.

It is as contagious as the Christmas spirit of good will. Glendale can never enumerate her blessings and all her beauties. The surrounding scenery of the valley is at once picturesque and grand. Through the mountain gap a mile to the north of town is entered the famous Verdugo Canyon, a vast shadowy recess in the mountains, where is garnered our immense supply of pure mountain water with which the valley is refreshed, giving the region the finest water system in the world.

On the north are the grand old Sierras. Across to the south an west, on the west bank of the Los Angeles river, are the bright, verdure-clad buttes of Griffith Park, the largest city park in the world, covering 3016 acres. Under its shelters are most of the wild animals known. Then to the east a distance of over forty miles we clearly see Old Baldy, covered with snow most of the time, while in our gardens is a constant supply of vegetables the year round, with magnificent fruit of every kind and color in due season, and every vacant space carpeted with wild flowers of every color. Such is beautiful Glendale.

Life is an exceedingly pleasant thing in a country like this to people of a wholesome frame of mind. There are comparatively few residents of this city who know how many drives and walks of remarkable beauty there are in the immediate environs of Glendale. You will see no end of pretty spots. Lunch in the Verdugo Park to the music of "the brook that babbles by." All the grandeur of the great mountains, the native woods, the wild flowers everywhere will please the eye.

Let each one of us give a helping hand to our city fathers to beautify our naturally beautiful city. Let every one lend a hand to plant trees in April to cover up our artificial cement curbs, walks and streets. Keep Glendale beautiful.

MRS. ELLA W. RICHARDSON, Curator of Civics, Tuesday Afternoon Club.

There are more red stripes than white in the American flag, a fact that the Senatorial twelve do not seem to know.—New York World.

H. A. WILSON

Real Estate Dealer

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Personals

Thomas Gillette, Sr., of Verdugo road has returned from a visit to his sister at Santa Monica.

E. B. Elias is home from San Bernardino on a few days' visit to his family at his home, 1456 Myrtle street.

The Rev. H. McCall Goodwin has returned home from a visit with his sister, Mrs. F. S. Tucker of Eighth avenue, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Mary Ayers of East Palmer avenue has returned from a three weeks' visit to her daughter, Mrs. Cover Melrose at Reedley.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McCurdy of 1425 Burchett street will move to Pasadena the first of April, where Mr. McCurdy's business interests are located.

Mrs. W. A. Echols and daughter, Miss Della, of 1215 West Seventh street, were luncheon guests of Mrs. Harry Wade, Jr., of 968 Forty-fifth street, Los Angeles, Saturday.

The ladies of the Casa Verdugo M. E. church will give a social tea at the home of Mrs. John Sharpe, 111 North Central avenue, to-morrow afternoon. All ladies are invited.

Special pre-Easter services are being held at the First Congregational church this week. To-night will be Brotherhood night, for men only. Friday will be Young People's night and other evenings for everybody. Rev. E. Ellsworth Smith will be the preacher.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. May have returned to Glendale from Victorville, where they have spent the past sixteen months, and are very glad to get back home again. They have rented an apartment in the Wilmot Parcher house at 728 West Seventh street, having rented their own residence here to other parties during their absence.

The Central Christian church will hold a week of pre-Easter services from April 1 to 8. The sermon subjects for the week are: Monday evening, "Helping Jesus Raise the Dead"; Tuesday, "A Lesson in Values"; Wednesday, "The Value of the Soul"; Thursday, "In the Shadow of the Cross"; Friday, "On Trial"; Saturday, "The Problem of the Child"; Easter morning, "The Fact of the Resurrection"; evening, "Can You?"

Homer Bullard, Eugene Imler, Wm. Renshaw and Sam Rasmussen, who are here from Throop college for their Easter week vacation, took a fishing trip to Long Wharf at Santa Monica yesterday. The young disciples of Isaak Walton had a very enjoyable and successful day and the outing was especially enjoyed by Mr. Rasmussen, whose home is in Selma and who enjoyed the pleasures of ocean fishing for the first time.

We have received a copy of the April program of the Friday Morning club of Los Angeles, among the officers of which appears the name of Mrs. Luther G. Brown of 128 North Louise street, as recording secretary. Among the programs for April is a piano recital by Glendale's distinguished musician, Brahm van den Berg. The Friday Morning club is noted for its exceptionally fine programs and many other good things are listed for April. Quite a number of Glendale ladies are members of this club.

Allan McKenzie entertained a number of friends at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McKenzie of 541 South Kenwood street, on Saturday evening in celebration of his eighteenth birthday anniversary. The evening was happily spent in games, music and dancing, and dainty refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heacock, Misses Edith Olmstead, Virginia Olmstead, Joyce Dominie, Hazel Flower, Julia McKenzie and Lily McKenzie; Messrs. Homer Planette, Fred Gray, Owen Dare, a James Current and Arthur McKenzie.

Troop 3 of the Boy Scouts enjoyed a fine outing Saturday under the leadership of Joe Wilson. There were fourteen Scouts in the party besides assistant scout masters Benner and Wilson, and they arrived at the Los Angeles river bed about 2:30, where the afternoon was spent in a trailing contest and tracking and pyramid building and games. A big camp fire was built in the evening and steaks were roasted and supper enjoyed, after which games were played, followed by a marshmallow roast before leaving on the hike for home, and songs and yells. Another outing is being planned by this troop for Saturday, April 7.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith of Detroit, Mich., who arrived in Los Angeles Saturday evening and are stopping at the Gates hotel, came over to Glendale Sunday to visit their son, Jesse Smith, of the Ford Agency, and had dinner at the Hotel Gray. They had been in Hot Springs, Ark., before coming here for the benefit of Mr. Smith's health and it is hoped that California sunshine will soon bring back his health and strength. This is Mr. Smith's second and Mrs. Smith's third visit to California, and business connections in the East are all that prevent them from becoming permanent residents in this sunny clime. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will probably spend a few weeks in Glendale with their son later on.

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Should be ordered at once to insure its being completed in time for Easter morning.

Our line of hats for all occasions is larger and more varied than ever before.

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DID YOU EVER THINK

Of how the trees you see growing on the mountains ever got a start. In spite of their surroundings and seemingly insurmountable difficulties, the tiny roots crept around and under the rocks, drank up the moisture from the hard, barren soil and GREW.

So with saving—a small beginning will conquer unfavorable conditions when there is constant and continuous effort,—and—

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Get one of our pocket or automatic Recording Safes and see the money grow as you add thereto.

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401 So. Brand S. W. Cor. Broadway and Brand Blvd.

CLOUDS

My Fancy loves to play with Clouds That hour by hour can change heaven's face; For I am sure of my delight In green or stony place.

Sometimes they on tall mountains pile Mountains of silver, twice as high, And then they break and lie like rocks All over the wide sky.

And then I see flocks very fair; And sometimes, near their fleeces white Are small black lambs that soon will grow And hide their mothers quite.

Sometimes, like little fishes, they Are all one size, and one great shoal; Sometimes they like big sailing ships Across the blue sky roll. —William H. Davies.

SETTLING THE ESTATE

A couple of Kentuckians, meeting in a feud district, according to an exchange, one asked the other: "Look here, Bill, what did you shoot at me for? I ain't got no quarrel with you." "You had a feud with Ben Walker, didn't you?" "But Ben's dead." "Well, I'm his executor."

PORK IN RUINS

Guide—"This is the Parthenon." Tourist—"Gee, what a Congressman they must have had!"—Life.

CHEERING SOME ONE ON

Don't mind about the triumphs, Don't you worry after fame; Don't you grieve about succeeding, Let the future guard your name. All the best in life's the simplest, Love will last when wealth is gone Just be glad that you are living, And keep cheering some one on.

Let your neighbor have the blossoms, Let your comrades wear the crown; Never mind the little setbacks Nor the blows that knock you down. You'll be there when they're forgotten. You'll be glad with youth and dawn,

If you just forget your troubles And keep cheering some one on. There's a lot of sorrow 'round you, Lots of lonesomeness and fears; Lots of heartaches and of worry Through the shadows of the years.

And the world needs more than triumphs; More than all the swords we've drawn. It is hungering for the fellow Who keeps cheering others on.

Let the wind around you whistle, And the storms around you play; You'll be here with brown and gristle When the conquerors decay. You'll be here in memories sweetened

In the souls you've saved from pawn, If you put aside the victories And keep cheering some one on.

HOW TO GROW POTATOES

With potato prices higher than ever before in the whole history of California, and with multitudes of families planting potato patches in gardens and vacant lots, there is particular timeliness in the bulletin on "Potatoes in California" just issued by the University of California, and obtainable free by writing to the College of Agriculture at Berkeley. How to raise potatoes is told in this bulletin by J. W. Gilmore, professor of agronomy in the university.

Here are some details of Professor Gilmore's advice to potato growers. Field demonstrations of these points will be given also at the University Farm picnic at Davis on Saturday, April 28.

It is the cooler coast sections that are best adapted for potatoes, says Professor Gilmore. Yields in various parts of the state vary from 4500 to 12,000 pounds to the acre.

Potatoes need a soil superior in drainage, content of organic matter and preparation and of these, good drainage is the most important.

The importance of early and thorough preparations cannot be over-emphasized. The land ought to be plowed as deeply as possible in the fall and then disced and harrowed as early as possible in the spring.

In cases where the land cannot be plowed until spring, it should be plowed deeply and worked frequently to give it compactness enough to facilitate the distribution and retention of moisture.

The seed set, to produce the greatest returns in profit, should be between two and three ounces in size, for there is a limit in size above which the cost of the seed is greater than the value of the extra yield.

To use cut sets from large tubers is the best practice, except when the whole tubers, though small, are from especially productive hills.

The seed set should be so cut as to include one or two of the strong buds from near the bud end of the tuber, since these are the strongest buds. The tubers should be cut so as to expose as little cut surface as possible, and hand cutting is better than the use of mechanical cutters.

The widespread practice of sprinkling some dry, dusty material over the tubers when cut is practically a waste of time except when the cut tubers are not to be planted for several days after they are cut. The utmost care should be taken to use seed potatoes which are not infected with disease. If, when a small portion of the stem is cut off, a spot or ring of brown appears in the center or around the edge, the potato should be cast off, for this is likely to be the dangerous Fusarium wilt.

It is a good practice to sprout seed potatoes before cutting and planting. Thus only tubers showing vigorous sprouts need be selected for planting, which assures a perfect stand and more uniform growth.

Under usual soil conditions in California potatoes should be planted from twelve to fourteen inches apart, in a row, with rows 36 to 42 inches apart, though if the soil is unusually rich, deep, well-drained and well-prepared, potatoes may be planted as close as twelve inches in a row with rows twenty inches apart. The wider distance between rows is needed for horse cultivation, and essential where the soil is poor and the moisture supply inadequate.

The best depth for planting potatoes is four to five inches.

As to the best time of planting, in most regions the planting may begin in early March and continue until June, the prospects for largest yields diminishing as the season advances. For the second crop, the planting is usually begun in late July or early August. The longer the growing season the greater the yield. Early potatoes require seventy to ninety days to bear a crop and late varieties from 130 to 150 days. Potatoes are good food at any stage of growth, but immature potatoes do not keep nor ship well.

Three or four cultivations to conserve moisture and destroy weeds are usually as many as the crop will pay for.

Where irrigation is needed, about 1 1/2 acre feet of water are necessary to produce a good yield. This should be put on in three or four applications, beginning when the plants are approaching full growth, and repeated at intervals of fourteen to eighteen days, until the vines show signs of maturity. There should be a light cultivation after each irrigation. The water should be applied by furrows, rather than by flooding, usually with a furrow between every two rows.

The best cure for potato diseases is prevention. Professor Gilmore sounds a warning against the Fusarium wilt, for once this disease is established in the soil six or seven years are required to eradicate it. Rotation of crops and the choice of disease-free seed are the great means of prevention. Other diseases against which he gives warning are rhizoctonia and oospora, or scab, the ravages of both of which can be lessened by treating the seed tubers in a solution of formalin and leeks to prevent which care should be exercised in digging and handling potatoes not to bruise or break the skin.

The worst insect pests are the flea beetle, which opens the way to fungus diseases; the eel worm, which is combated by planting clean seed sets or by rotation with plants not

subject to this pest, and the tuber moth.

In the hot interior valleys where the potatoes are apt not to grow to a desirable size, there is advantage in mulching the ground with partly decayed straw.

Where fertilizers are needed, a mixture of 40 pounds of sulphate of ammonia, 120 pounds of acid phosphate and 80 pounds of sulphate of potash will be sufficient for all but very light soils.

As to varieties Professor Gilmore says that for early potatoes the Chili has shown some merit for the northern Sacramento valley and coast sections, and the Early Rose for a wide range of conditions and for both first and second crops; for medium, the American Wonder or the British Queen; and for late planting, the Burbank, the potato most widely grown in California, which possesses, however, a tendency to grow too large and long and with eyes rather prominent and deep.

Estimates of the cost of all the operations of potato growing and detailed advice as to all its aspects are given by Professor Gilmore in this valuable free bulletin.

IN YUNNAN

In "A Wayfarer in China" Elizabeth Kendall gives delightful descriptions of her experiences in the less well-known byways of China.

"In Yunnan, or 'South of the Clouds,' as the word signifies, you are in a land of sunshine, of wild grandeur and beauty, of unending interest. Its one hundred and fifty-five thousand square miles are pretty much on end; no matter which way you cross the country you are always going up or going down, and the contrasts of vegetation and lack of it are just as emphatic; barren snow-topped mountains overhang tiny valleys, veritable gems of tropical beauty; you pass with one step from a waste of rock and sand to a garden-like oasis of soft green and rippling waters. Yunnan's checker-boarded career is revealed in the varied people that inhabit the deep valleys and narrow river banks. Nominally annexed to the empire of Kublai Khan, the Mongol, in the Thirteenth Century, ever since the Chinese people have been at work peacefully and irresistibly making the conquest real, and now they are found all over the province, as a matter of course occupying the best places. But they have not exterminated the aborigines, nor have they assimilated them to any degree. Today the tribes constitute more than one-half the population, and an ethnological map of Yunnan is a wonderful patchwork, for side by side and yet quite distinct, you find scattered about settlements of Chinese, Shans, Lolos, Miaos, Losus and just what some of these are is still an unsolved riddle."

"The early hours of our first day's march led us along the great western trade route, and we met scores of people hurrying towards the capital, mostly coolies carrying on their backs or slung from a bamboo pole across their shoulders great loads of wood, charcoal, fowls, rice, vegetables. Every one was afoot or astride a pony, for there was nothing on wheels, not even a barrow. The crowd lacked the variety in color and cut of dress of a Hindu gathering; all had black hair and all wore blue clothes, and one realized at once how much China loses in not having a picturesque and significant head covering like the Indian turban. But the faces showed more diversity both in hue and feature than I had looked for. But fair or dark, fine featured or fowl, all greeted me in a friendly way, generally stopping after I had passed to ask my coolies more about me. My four chair bearers testified to my standing, and my men, eastern fashion, glorified themselves in glorifying me. I was a 'scholar,' a 'learned lady,' but what I had come for was not so clear. A missionary I certainly was not. Anyway, as a mere woman, I was not likely to do harm."

"The road after crossing the plain entered the hills, winding up and down, but always paved with cobbles and flags laid generations ago, and now illustrating the Chinese saying of good for ten years, bad for ten thousand."

PROGRESSIVE

Minneapolis has taken her place with the progressive cities of the country, through the actions of some of her progressive and philanthropic citizens, who have subscribed \$1,000,000 for the establishment of a loan bank to loan money to worthy workmen and others in need of small sums, at an interest rate of six per cent. The idea, while eminently philanthropic, is on a business basis, and while not intended as a profit-making investment, will be more than self sustaining, and at the same time will prove a death blow to the loan sharks who have infested that city, in common with every other city in the country. This institution will be a monument to the lasting credit of the men who established it.

A RARE ARTICLE

"Pa, what is a safety match?" "A safety match, my son, is when a bald headed man married an armless woman."

THE SMALL CITY STORE

There was recently printed in the New York Times a story of how a dry goods merchant won success in a small neighboring city. It serves as an admirable presentation of the merits of the small city store, and of the opportunities of the intelligent small city merchant.

For two weeks before he opened his store, the proprietor ran an unconventional series of ads in the local newspapers. He announced that he was not going to ask people to patronize his store merely because they were his neighbors—he was going to make it good business for them to patronize him.

He proposed to make it unnecessary for any resident of his town to go to the big city for dry goods. He guaranteed that he would keep a stock, which, though small, would be as good in quality and up-to-date as the metropolis offered and that anything which he did not have would save his fellow-citizens the necessity of spending carfare, time and energy on distant shopping trips.

He could really give better satisfaction, he explained, than the big city merchant could. He was near at hand. It was easy to run in. If the goods didn't suit, it was easy to return them, and unlike the big city dealer, he would make no trouble in exchanging them. Moreover, in the big city it was hard for the out-of-town purchaser to get credit. He himself would always extend reasonable credit.

The big city stores, he said, had got ahead because they specialized on good service. He would give as good service as the best of them. He would use a motor truck and deliver any purchase, regardless of how much or how little it cost, to any part of the city, cheerfully and promptly.

He proposed to sell them everything just as cheap, and possibly cheaper, than the big city stores did. He could do it, he explained, because, while the big establishments could buy a little cheaper than he could by ordering in larger quantities, he had the advantage of them in paying less for rent, clerk hire, delivery and many other charges.

He declared frankly that he would offer "bargains" on only one kind of goods at a time. On them he would knock off the profit, expecting to make his proper profit from the quantity of regular goods they would buy at regular prices when they came in to his store.

Then he dropped for once into a more personal vein, but still maintained his logical, self-respecting stand: "I own a home here," he said. "The taxes I pay on my home go to pay the expenses of the community, as does a portion of the rent I pay for my store. Therefore a part of every dollar you spend in my store comes back to you in some way. The dollar you spend in the big city goes to help that community. In buying there you help to educate other children at the expense of your own; you give them cleaner streets to walk through and better parks to play in, especially so when you can do it without hurting your pocketbook."

On the evening of the opening day his store was filled with shoppers. It has been pretty well filled ever since. He kept his promises. He has succeeded where fellow-merchants prophesied his failure. And he has helped other progressive merchants as well as himself, by turning the tide of dry goods shopping back from the big city to local stores. He has helped the purchasers, too, because they have really got better goods and better service for their money. And he has helped the whole city by keeping that money at home.

HINDRANCE TO OPPORTUNITY

Ethel Barrymore tells this as a leap year story of timely notice:

"A girl," she said, "looked calmly at a caller one evening and remarked:

"George, as it is leap year—"

"The caller turned rather pale.

"As it is leap year," she continued, "and you have been calling regularly now four nights a week for a long time, George, I propose—"

"I am not in a position to marry on my salary," George broke in hurriedly.

"I know that well, George," the girl pursued, "and so, as it is leap year, I thought I'd propose that you stay away and give some of the more eligible boys a chance."—Morning Telegraph.

MUCH THE SIMPLER PLAN

Mr. Newwedd—Well, we are beginning horse-keeping, and I presume the simplest plan will be for me to give you a regular amount every week for expenses. Just figure up what it will cost.

Mrs. Newwedd—I could never do that in the world—so many things to count, you know—but let me see. Oh, I have it! I have thought of a much simpler plan.

"All right, my angel! What is it?"

"You figure up what it will cost for your car fare and lunches and give me the rest."—New York Weekly.

THE SET OF THE SAIL

"One ship sails east, another drives west.

Although the self-same wind may blow;

It's the set of the sail, not the force of the gale,

That determines which way the ship shall go."

Facts and Comment

The Boy Scouts of San Fernando are soon to have a new home, a building 24x36 feet being built back of the Presbyterian church at San Fernando.

Lemon growers in the Oxnard section fear that the frosts have killed some of the lemon blossoms. The citrus growers in the Santa Paula section have burned their smudge pots thirty-two nights this season.

The week of March 25 has been proclaimed as "patriotic week" throughout Oregon by Governor Withycombe. He points out the great need for men for the National Guard and urges all qualified men to enlist as a means of showing their loyalty.

At a meeting held in Burbank Thursday evening to discuss the Moreland Truck company's proposition something over \$3,000 was raised which, added to the amount already subscribed, made a total of \$18,000. \$25,000 is the amount to be raised.

Five hundred and thirty students at Smith college, Northampton, have joined classes organized as branches of the Red Cross service. At Wellesley college 150 persons, including undergraduates, members of the faculty, and the office staff, are preparing to qualify as Red Cross nurses or for hospital work in case of war.

San Francisco started a campaign on Thursday for a big fund to endow two base hospitals for the San Francisco chapter, American Red Cross. Subscriptions of \$10,000 were announced at the session and plans laid out for a complete canvass of the city to gather in funds to the \$100,000 mark if possible. One of the hospitals will be for the navy and the other for the army.

The first shipment of strawberries from Gardena was made on March 16, when fifteen baskets were sent to Prescott, Arizona. Another shipment of the same amount was made to Los Angeles on the 19th, and Moneta also made a few shipments the first of last week. There is approximately 100 more acres planted to berries this year than last year, when 300,000 crates of berries were shipped from Gardena by Well-Fargo.

"Earn what you can; spend what you must; give what you should; and save all the rest," is the slogan deemed by the judges of the Hollywood National Bank's Thrift Slogan contest to merit the first high school prize of \$15. Miss Barbara Burks of the Hollywood high school won this prize. In the grammar school division the winning slogan was "Save or you must slave," and second prize was won by "Thrift produces plenty." Altogether forty-two slogans were contributed by twenty-two contestants.

A WONDERFUL THING

Enthusiasm is the dynamics of your personality. Without it, whatever abilities you may possess lie dormant. You may have knowledge, sound judgment, good reasoning faculties; but no one will know it, until you discover how to put your heart into thought and action. A wonderful thing is this quality which we call enthusiasm. If you would like to be a power among men, cultivate enthusiasm. People will like you better for it; you will escape the dull routine of a mechanical existence and you will make headway wherever you are.—J. Ogden Armour.

WHY SPIDERS FIGHT

When two spiders fight there is generally a good reason for the attack and the vigorous defense that follows. It is not generally known that after a certain time spiders become incapable of spinning a web from lack of material. The glutinous excretion from which the slender threads are spun is limited; therefore spiders cannot keep on constructing new snares when the old ones are destroyed. But they can avail themselves of the web producing powers of their younger neighbors, and this they do without scruple. As soon as a spider's web constructing material has become exhausted and its last web destroyed it sets out in search of another home, and unless it should chance to find one that is tenanted by a battle usually ensues, which ends only with the retreat or death of the invader or defender.

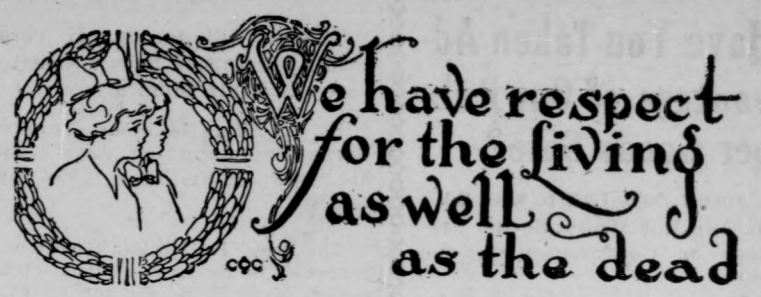
TIM STANDS PAT

Tim Casey was noted for his coolness. Several of his acquaintances planned to test his courage and nerves.

Returning home from the village one night, Casey was passing the graveyard when a ghost, dressed in a white sheet, arose by the fence and waved its arms at him. Tim stopped and looked calmly at the apparition, then inquired:

"Is this a general resurrection or are ye just takin' a walk for yerself?"

You never know how many cobwebs there are in your attic until some one whisks in with a duster.



We have respect for those who are still in the land of the living, and if you put us in charge of the necessary funeral arrangements we will see to it that none of your money is uselessly expended. The character of our funerals matches the reputation of our undertaking establishment that has been built upon the principles of honorable service, 25 years of practical experience, and moderate charges.

Pulliam Undertaking Co.

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GLENDALE

HOME 334

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EXTINCTION OF THE BUFFALO

Speaking of the extinction of the buffalo, the director of the New York zoological park said:

"It is by no means true that the extermination of the buffalo is due mostly to the encroachment of human beings on their feeding grounds rather than to their wholesale slaughter. The great bison herds of the plains, from Saskatchewan to Texas, were all of them exterminated by systematic robe hunting, hide hunting in summer, killing for tongues and slaughter for all other excuses imaginable. This occurred long before any of their ranges were wanted by man either for cattle grazing or agriculture. The legitimate industries of man played no part whatever in the extermination of the bison, either west or east. The slaughter was systematic and deliberate and far in advance of the agriculturist and the stock grower."—New York Times.

FINGERS AND PENCILS

Pencils in common use at schools are more likely than books to carry disease germs, because they have a greater habit of finding their way into children's mouths. The little toothmarks tell the tale. Individual pencils, or some system of cleansing pencils, or else most vigorous instruction about their use and care would seem necessary. Fingers are the most dangerous objects of all, for they enter the mouths more often than pencils and are much more frequently soiled with infectious material. For their cleansing the school should provide convenient and adequate facilities for washing and drying, and teachers should instruct the children in proper habits of cleanliness.—State Board of Health Bulletin.

HUGE METEOR FALLS IN OWENS VALLEY

Illuminating the upper Owens Valley for half a minute like a searchlight in the skies a meteor of extraordinary size and brilliancy flared across the sky from east to west Wednesday night and brought up against the high Sierra Nevada. There was a crash that could be heard for miles when the foreign body hit the mountainside far above the floor of the valley. It sounded like the impact of a projectile from a great gun against a fort.

Residents were startled by the passage of the mighty streak of blue-white fire through the darkness, and again by the loud explosion that followed contact with the granite range which stopped it. Then followed a tumbling of dislodged stones not far from the camp of the Round Valley Tungsten company.—Monrovia Daily News.

THE SAME WAY

City after city has weathered a scarlet fever epidemic with schools open, pupils safe under school inspection, equipment disinfected by surface cleansing instead of unnecessary fumigation, and book supply cared for but not destroyed. Then why close the schools and turn the children loose to infect each other unsupervised on the playground, on the streets and in the movies?—State Board of Health Bulletin.

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Cross-country trips a specialty

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Work of all kinds, Piano Moving and Storage, Furniture Crated for Shipping.

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RUGS, FURNITURE
WINDOW SHADES, LINOLEUMS
GLENDALE
HOUSEFURNISHING CO.
17 BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE, CAL.

DON'T BE NARROW

Breadth of mind is not so common as it should be. So many are disposed to dig trenches around their own opinions and to put barbed wire entanglements there, neither moving out of these narrow entrenchments nor permitting any broader ideas to enter or even to approach these fixed, fortified opinions. Narrowness of mind is a serious affliction.—Builder and Contractor.

REFRAIN

"How do you like the refrain of my new song?" asked the youthful composer.

"Great!" exclaimed the long suffering friend. "You should stick to refrains. In fact, if you were to refrain entirely the public would—"

But the youthful composer had sought refuge in flight.—Town Topics.

SAFETY

And the end is that the workman shall live to enjoy the fruits of his labor; that his mother shall have the comfort of his arm in her age; that his wife shall not be untimely a widow; that his children shall have a father; and that cripples and helpless wrecks, who were once strong men, shall no longer be a by-product of industry.—P. B. Juhnke.

Why not insist on a referendum in Germany, too, before there can be any declaration of war between the two countries?—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.