NOW AND THEN

"TREES"

By Joyce Kilmer

"I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree,

A tree whose hungry mouth is pressed
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast;

A tree that looks at God all day,
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;

A tree that may in Summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;

Upon whose bosom snow has lain;
Who intimately lives with rain.

Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree."

Who not love trees? A walk from College Hill down the Avenue is now a vision of loveliness. The Autumn coloring with its vivid red, yellow and purples is a sight to gratify a painters' heart, and then add to that a brilliant sun set, no picture can be more beautiful. After seeing this sight, perhaps one will be pardoned for repeating again the lovely poem, of Joyce Kilmer and for seeing in imagination the coloring of the memorial park, the Nantahala National Forest park in North Carolina which is dedicated to him. This reservation has great trees, great water falls, and deep in a sylvan dell is a bronze plaque with the name of the soldier poet, for while he was a writer, and one of the editors of the New York Times, yet he went at the call of his country and was killed in the worlds war. So this park was dedicated on the 18th anniversary of his death. "To Joyce Kilmer, a lover of trees." At the dedication this poem was read, written by his friend.

"REST IN PEACE"

God prompt all men to share full love
With trees that seek the Light above,
And bless the bard who sang their praise
In lilt ordained to live all days.

May he who dwelt with birds of air
To learn their lays in tree tops fair,
Teach us to chant, as they, the songs
That charm for any the heaven's throng!

The Veterans of Foreign Wars
Know well the price of battle scars,
May every tree breathe grateful prayers
That Kilmer's peace be ever theirs!"

RICH MAN LIVES IN RAILROAD CAR

George Vang, wealthy Pittsburgh contractor, lives down by the railroad tracks in summer—and like it.

His home is a one-time army hospital car which he purchased in 1914 as his roving headquarters on construction jobs.

Vang liked the seclusion of the railroad car so well that he decided to make it his summer home. The house luxuriously furnished is flanked by a rocky hill on one isde and a small lake on the other.

QUARRYSVILLE

Quarrysville is a town which owes its notoriety to being the place where the ground hog first makes his appearance. A big club house stands where his majesty, the ground hog, lies sleeping during the long months of winter. Then on the 2nd of February the members of the club put on their top hats and proceed to the hole from which the sleeper emerges. It is a solemn occasion, and after the ceremonies, there is feasting and dancing in the club house.

But last February the devotees found that there had been meddling, and instead of the ground hog emerging from the hole a skunk came out instead.

This was a great blow to the dignity of the Club members.

They met in solemn council and deliberated for a long time.

Finally they hit upon a plan. They would don their high hats and perform a ritual at the burial of the animal as well. So this year, they all proceeded to put the ground hog to sleep at his favorite time, the middle of October and each club member took an oath not to reveal where they had buried him.

NONE SUCH

"None such" is the name of an animal born in Wilmington, N. C. It had the long neck and the ears of a dog, but the legs and tail of a cat, and it mews just as the cat does. Many have visited this strange looking creature, but it proved a few days ago to what class it belonged by having four normal kittens.

JUDGE BLACK

Those who have visited the Supreme Court since the seating of Judge Black, have been impressed by the fact that his seat is uncomfortable. It is true he has the same luxurious chair that the others have but he looks very much as though he is sitting on pins and needles.

He is going to live in Virginia, in the town of Cranford. It is hoped for his sake that this town is not like the town for which it is named; for that Cranford was a village composed mostly of women with ideas very strict and narrow.

But it is most probable that Judge Black, his wife and little girl will be very acceptable additions to the Cranford society and that he will grow accustomed to his seat before many years have passed.

WOMANS COLUMN

THE MOUNTAIN PEOPLE

From The Milwaukee Journal

"They are not poor white trash and riffraff. They are of fine stock, and all they need is a chance."

Slim, auburn-haired Lena Davis Murray, not yet 30, who under the pen name of Ella Enslow wrote "Schoolhouse in the Foothills," based on her experiences as a teacher in the Tennessee mountains, pleaded for her mountainer folk before the Wauwatosa Woman's Club.

Mrs. Murray, who lives at Harrogate, Tenn., on the campus of Lincoln Memorial University, attended by some of her mountaineer pupils, was born in a family that had no educational advantages, she told her audience. Her mother had had a sixth-grade education and her father none.

Mrs. Murray was 14 when she taught her first school. The club women gasped when she verbally led them no a "door-to-door look-in."

"There were no blackboards, no textbooks, no windows in the school," she said. "The only equipment the School Board gave me was a box of chalk, a broom and a register. I did not need the chalk, because there were no boards, but I did need the broom. It was the lowest common denominator in school houses."

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She went to high school after that and at the age of 16 went to teach at Tail Creek, in a region later taken over by the Tennessee Valley Authority. It was a school in which her four predecessors, all men, had been "run out" because they had incurred the dislike of the mountain folk.

"My reputation had preceded me", she related. "I was a 'hussy,' because I had taken part in an election back home. Any woman who could have anything to do with politics was a 'hussy.'"

Her equipment at that school consisted of five long benches, a mailhouse catalogue, a Bible and an almanac. There was no paper or pencil in the place. She started with 13 students, and it was not long before there were 90, and later 139. The ages ranged from 5 to 70.

"Do you know that pellagra is? It's a fancy name for starvation," she said. "That is what I found among my pupils. In the homes I visited there were no shades on the windows, no sheets on the beds. The people slept in their clothes to keep warm. When some of the children did not report for school, I couldn't be too insistent. How can you go to school when you are starving?"

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The young teacher, who was called "Miss Lenar" by her pupils, made the rounds of mercy at the end of the school day. Often she helped at the birth of a child in a home where the mother had nothing but corn husks to lie on. And not infrequently she left her coat behind in which to wrap the infant.

Later, because she "pestered" the board, it was decided it would be easier to "hush her talk" by letting her have her way. So a new schoolhouse was built and two more teachers were sent to assist her.

Because of the TVA, Tall Creek is no more. Last summer Mrs. Murray visited ninety of the families that were moved to new communities, and of that number only one couple, a man of 90 and his wife, 89, wanted to go back to the "old place," she said.

"TVA has done a great service in moving people out of hopeless communities," she said.

WOMENS COLUMN

The beauticians are busy making people as good looking as possible. One is struck with the number of curley heads these days, straight locks are taboo. And another thing one is impressed that even in the houses of Congress when one looks down from the gallery, the Congressmen, who are fortunate enough to retain their hair, look very much as though it had been groomed in a beauty shop.

Mrs. John Ray Whitney is a fine horse woman. She loves anmate and her horses are real companions to her. Just now she is busy training a squirrel for the movies. The little fellow is quite intelligent and seems to enjoy getting an education. Perhaps Mrs. Whitney herself will follow the squirrel to Hollywood and ride for the movies.

SHE MUST LOVE MUSIC

David Rubinoff, a lover and player of violins, says that, in spite of the breach of promise suit brought against him by Peggy Garcia, that he is not predjuced against women generally. "Someday," he says, "I expect to marry, but the woman I marry must love music.

He did not care especially for beauty but he wants her to be aimiable and worth while. You cannot choose a wife as you do a violin.

"When I go out to buy a Stradivarious violin, I know just what I'm getting. With a woman, it's different. You don't want just anybody with you all your life."

BISHOP TUCKER WARNS CHURCH

CHICAGO, Oct. 25—(A. P.).—The Rt. Rev. Bishop Henry St. George Tucker, newly-elected primate of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, left today to confer in New York with the Rt. Rev. Bishop James de Woolf Perry, retiring presiding bishop.

Bishop Tucker in his first official visitation since his elevation at the recent Cincinnati triennial convention issued a frank warning that unless the Christian church developed "an enthusiasm in its work comparbale to that of Soviet Russia or warring Japan the Christian cause may fail and pass out of existence."

A student of history, the Bishop from Virginia pointed to the downfall of religious in the past. These dead religious, he said, have died because they lacked enthusiasm and aggressive programs of expansion; because they didn't meet the emergencies of ages just such as the present.

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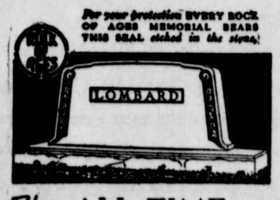

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