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CATHOLIC SERVICES
Mass will be celebrated at the
Catholic Hall at the corner of Cota
and Manuel streets, Torrance, Sun-
day morning at 8:00 o'clock.

LOMITA NEWS ITEMS
Mr. Robert Mortar returned on
Saturday from Oklahoma, where he
attended the fiftieth wedding anni-
versary of his father and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. William McHenry
entertained Mr. and Mrs. Featgea-
ther of Los Angeles with a Thanks-
giving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Frownfelter
spent Sunday with their brother
and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frown-
felter, of Los Angeles.

Henry Weise of Lodi is visiting
Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Peigthal of
Poppy street.

THE CHILDREN'S CORNER By Mrs. N. E. Wood THE STORK'S NEST

In a country where the storks
came annually to spend the sum-
mer there lived a peasant family.
The storks built a nest on their low
thatched roof. This was an omen
of good luck and great care was
given to their protection. There
were two small boys in the family
and it was a day of rejoicing when
the familiar honk, honk was heard
on the arrival of the storks. This
pair continued to come for seven
years, when an accident occurred
and there was delay beyond the
usual time for their return, but one
day the honk was heard and there
was great joy with the boys, for
they had learned to love the two
birds, and the love was returned.
However, on going out they discov-
ered that the male stork had come
alone. Something had happened.

The lonely fellow did not stay
long. On the third day he gave the
signal of departure and away he
sailed in the air and was soon out
of sight. These two boys had be-
come big boys and spent many
happy hours watching the storks
and studying their habits; so they
grieved for the loss of their com-
panionship, but in a few days Mr.
Stork returned, bringing with him
a new mate. They both seemed
very happy walking around the
beautiful lake among the flowers and
grass, catching the fish and all kinds
of nice bits of food that such birds
love most.

By and by the two boys spied two
beautiful eggs in the nest on the
roof, and one boy said to the other:
"Wouldn't it be fun to slip these
stork eggs out and put two goose
eggs in place of them and see what
they would do with them?"

"Agreed!" said the other.

So off they ran to a goose nest
and exchanged household plans with
the fowl. (Foul play, wasn't it? I
should say.) They waited impa-
tiently to see the end of their fun.
At last it came. They were out in
the yard very busy at work when
they heard such a clatter on the
roof. They had to drop their tools
and run to see what appeared to
them the most murderous scene that
could ever happen.

Mr. Stork had in his beak a poor
little nestling. He shook it and
pounded it on the roof until it was
killed. Then taking the other one
he gave a similar treatment with the
same effect. Then he seized the
mother bird and shook and pecked
and thumped her until she fell limp
at his feet. Then he flew as high
as he could, circled round and was
soon out of sight.

These boys felt bad for the mis-
chief they had done. They went up
on the roof to gather up the re-
mains and found the mother bird
still alive. So they brought her
down and nursed her faithfully un-
til she recovered, and one day a
flock was passing on a tour to the
south and the forsaken bride joined
her companions, and that was the
end of the storks.

A CAMP MEETING IN THE WHEATFIELD

When I was a little girl I went
out to play with my two brothers
and some little girls who had come
in to spend a Saturday afternoon.
My father had gone to the country
to hold a two days' meeting, and
the coast was clear for a big time.
We decided we would play holding
a meeting. All agreed. We made
a bee line for the wheat field, where
we could hold forth in the high
wheat that was waving its tall half-
ripe grain invitingly to eight romp-
ing, frolicsome youngsters. We bent
down the wheat and were not long
in satisfying ourselves that we had,
as "Bud" said, a regular amphithe-
ater and there we camped.

We sang, then prayed, and then
called up mourners, all of us went
and kneeled down and the boys
stood up and sang and preached,
and we mourned and cried and made
a great racket like we had seen some
folks do. Then after we had car-
ried on until some of the little girls
did get up a cry we dismissed and
scattered off to the orchard and
forgot all about the wheatfield.

On Monday we were summoned to
appear before our father, who said
that it appeared to him the cattle
had broke into the wheatfield or

Letters to the Editor

HONEY—SOMETHING FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Until recently honey has been
looked upon as a luxury and not
as it really is—a health-giving food.
Perhaps this was on account of too
meager knowledge of the product.
In his "List of foods containing all
the elements of nutrition," Eugene
Christian, one of the greatest food
scientists in the country, says:

"These articles (honey) contain
no starch whatever, yet they are
richer in true carbohydrates than
the grains and bread products."

What food could be more health-
ful than the nectar from the very
heart of flowers? From the time
the honey is stored in the cells by
the bees until it is taken from the
hive the home is touched only by
the bees themselves.

It might be interesting for the
prospective buyer to know some of
the plants yielding honey in his vi-
cinity. A few of the most common
are alfalfa, lima bean, eucalyptus,
wild sunflowers and the little plant
in the lawns, carpet grass, or hippia.
Before the honey is removed by the
beekeeper it is thoroughly ripened
and so made digestible by the bees.

Here comes a step in the preparation
of the product few people are fa-
miliar with. Perhaps on some
honey you chanced to buy you saw
the label with these words: "Pure
Extracted Honey." You were nat-
urally confused by the second word
"extracted." After the honey is re-
moved from the hive the thin wa-

cappings that cover the honey are
cut off with a steaming hot knife.
The comb or frame is then slipped
into the baskets of a large machin-
called an extractor. Here the
honey is thrown from the combs by
centrifugal force. Before the honey
is run in the big tanks to ripen it
is strained to remove all impurities.
It is left in the tanks for a couple
of weeks, when all the remaining
foreign matter is skimmed from the
top, leaving it one of the most pure
products known to man at the
present time.

There is in the United States
alone over five thousand men or
women engaged in the production
of honey as an occupation. An
apiary in Southern California is
small if it contains one hundred
colonies. There are some apiarists
owning and managing one thousand
colonies of bees within one hun-
dred miles from here. In no other
State in the Union is honey produc-
tion so well developed as in this
great state of ours.

Have you ever noticed how pleas-
ed the children are with some bread
and honey? "Um, um!" they say.
But how about you and hubby?
You've had hot muffins and luscious
honey, too. Well, let's stop talk-
ing. Try it again for breakfast to-
morrow.

WM. FENNELL.

something dreadful had happened.
We were called to account, confessed
our guilt and received our reward,
and what we didn't know about
holding a camp meeting we then
learned to a tune that was never
forgotten.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

LAW ME! DOCTUH CHANGE
ME TEN DOLLARS WEN
HE X-RAY MAH FOOT—
—UH-HUH—! AH SEES
NOW WHUT DAT 'AR
'X' STAN' FUH IN DAT
X-RAY!!!



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Via Lomita and Torrance
Effective 12 o'Clock Midnight, December 11, 1920

	Leave				Arrive
	San Pedro	Gaffer St.	Lomita	Torrance	Redondo
A. M.	5:50	6:00	6:05	6:12	6:32
	6:50	7:02	7:12	7:24	7:43
	*8:00	8:12	8:22	8:34	8:53
	9:00	9:12	9:22	9:34	9:53
	*10:00	10:12	10:22	10:34	10:53
	11:00	11:12	11:22	11:34	11:53
	*12:00	12:12	12:22	12:34	12:54
P. M.	1:00	1:12	1:22	1:34	1:53
	*2:00	2:12	2:22	2:34	2:53
	3:00	3:12	3:22	3:34	3:53
	*4:15	4:27	4:37	4:49	5:08
	5:20	5:32	5:42	5:54	6:13
	*6:15	6:27	6:37	6:48	7:08
	8:10	8:22	8:32	8:44	9:03
	10:10	10:22	10:32	10:44	11:03
	Leave				Arrive
	Redondo	Dom. Tract	Torrance	Lomita	Gaffer St. San Pedro
A. M.	5:50	5:57	6:09	6:21	6:33 6:43
	6:35	6:42	6:54	7:06	7:18 7:28
	*8:05	*8:12	*8:24	*8:36	*8:48 8:55
	9:05	9:12	9:24	9:36	9:48 9:55
	*10:05	*10:12	*10:24	*10:36	*10:48 10:55
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†Sunday Service only.

*Indicates trips connecting for Long Beach.

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Schedule goes through to San Pedro.

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