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Woodingtons Back Tired But Happy From Long Trip

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Woodington of Arlington avenue returned Monday from a 7500 mile camping trip, "tired but happy."

The Woodingtons visited Salt Lake City and Yosemite; drove through Montana to Canada, where they visited friends and relatives in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. Returning they were at Banff, in the Canadian Rockies, and enjoyed stopping at various points of interest in Washington, Oregon and Northern California.

The nearer they got to Torrance the greater the urge to get home, and they drove the last 470 miles in 12 hours.

The travelers were fortunate in missing all the freak storms that have been prevalent this summer in the northwestern states and Canada.

Eight New Babies Entered at Mothers' Educational Center

Eight new babies were included among the thirty-one in attendance at the Mothers' Educational Center, last Friday. Of the eight, two were twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dearborn of Lomita.

******* LOMITA NOTES *******

Miss Marion Crittenden of George street was entertained Saturday by Mrs. Irene McCord of Wilmington.

Miss Fanny Pirner of Oak street will entertain the Five Hundred club tomorrow afternoon.

Baker Smith
Carson Street
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Swiss Watch Repairing a Specialty

WE'RE BACK

YES, here we ARE, back at the old STAMPING grounds as POSTMASTER Gourdiere remarked on returning from HIS vacation, and we're all PEPPED up and RARING to go, and we EXPECT to give you TORRANCE folks better DRUG store SERVICE than you EVER enjoyed before, and we CERTAINLY do thank YE EDITOR for PINCH HITTING for us on this ADVERTISEMENT while we were GONE. MODESTY would not PERMIT us to write such a GOOD ad. as he wrote FOR us even if we had the ABILITY, and we have never been NOTED for our MODESTY either. AGAIN we THANK Ye Editor. P. S.: Nothing can "pinch hit" for one of our Malted Milks. It simply has no satisfactory substitute. "GEORGE."

PROBERT'S TORRANCE PHARMACY
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Petroleum Securities Beat Tolson Trucks
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Austin, Jones and Donley each demonstrated their friskiness with a circuit, clout, apiece. It was a good day for a track meet.

Roberts, on the mound for Standard Oil, pitched a game that marks him as a corner in the art of slapping them over. He had stuff on the ball that proved a bit too heady for Superior.

"Wild Bill" Schillmeier called them behind the bat and on the bases, with his eagle eye in tiptop shape.

Calpet's Oil Well Supply 6 Calpet went to Harbor City and sneaked a game off the Oil Well Supply lot, 8 to 6. West and Scrivner drove a couple off the fence for Calpet, touching all four bags in leisurely fashion.

Pet. Sec. 6—Superior 4 Edward L. Doherty's well pullers were forced to turn in a real ball game to defeat Dock Dillon's tribe from Superior, 6 to 4, last Thursday. It was a pitching duel from the start. Dodge tried to slow ball the Petroleum Securities batsmen to death, while Hulsebus bore down with the wops on the Superior outfit—and sent numerous erstwhile batsmen hitting back to the bench.

Superior put two runs over in the first inning, and Petroleum Securities got two in the second to tie the score. It remained in a hard knot until the sixth, both sides playing errorless ball, but neither able to push a tally across the plate.

Petroleum Securities stock began to ease off in the first of the seventh when Superior filled the bases with only one away. A runner was forced at home by an infield grounder, and then Hulsebus, still with the bases full, took matters into his own hands and halted the parade by fanning the next man.

In the last of the seventh, with the score 4 to 4, Jack Canterbury of Petroleum Securities usurped the role of leading lady and shot a hot one off the lot, with a man on second. It was all over then but the shouting.

Standard 19—Calpet 6 The Zerolene boys tripped merrily around the bases—19 circuits all told—to the very slight amusement of the Calpet gang, who managed to swing around the great circle only 6 times. Kenneth Mitchell's outfit had trouble getting the combination of a dark-haired young man by the name of Roberts, who stalked onto the mound for Standard Oil in the first inning and stayed there throughout, cool as the morning dew, but with the zip of prewar stuff. Joe Farris, on the receiving end, deserves part of the hurling credit. Joe is a veteran, and his guiding hand was appar-

ent.

Wallis West, Calpet's big boy in the pitcher's box, did not appear to be his old self. Perhaps he ate something that didn't agree with him, but at any rate, his slants failed to give the Standard batters any appreciable degree of indignation.

It was a bad day all around for Calpet. Camel, at short, was packing a hump on his back, or something, and dubbed a couple badly.

Future antagonists of the California Petroleum Corporation's ball tossers should not become too elated, however, as the Calpet outfit has long since proved that when they once go on a tear, they can't be subdued with a club.

Tolson 7—Oil Well Supply 5 Elongated Mr. Hawkins took his truck drivers to Harbor City to meet Hi Walker's Oil Well Supply boys, and when the umpire called the game on account of darkness—they got off to a late start—the score was 7 to 5 in favor of Long Hawkins and his cohorts.

There was some dispute regarding the calling of the game, but it will probably stand on the score sheet as is until the end of the series, at which time, if either Tolson or Oil Well Supply are so placed as to be affected materially but it, the game will likely be played again on a neutral diamond.

Legionnaires Attend Big State Gathering

(Continued from Page 1) Petitioning Congress to amend laws concerning tuberculosis disability and give full compensation to beneficiaries.

Urging amendment of adjusted compensation insurance law to permit beneficiaries full insurance allowance for veterans who die before making application for adjusted compensation.

Evangelical Wiener Bake, August 12

Members of the Central Evangelical Church and Guild are invited to attend a wiener bake at Manhattan Beach Friday evening, August 12.

Be at Guild Hall at 5:30, or meet the crowd near the Cove Crest bath house.

Keystone Boy Shot in Gun Accident

Seven-year-old Phillip McHale, of 21718 Delores street, Keystone, is in Seaside Hospital, Long Beach, in a serious condition as a result of a gunshot wound accidentally inflicted by his brother Daniel, nine years old. The older boy handling a 32-calibre rifle, caused it to discharge unintentionally. The bullet entered Phillip's body just beneath the heart. Surgeons were unable to say whether he would live.

OBSERVATIONS

(Continued from Page 1) ident, mark but one more notable achievement in his long and worthy career. Outside of the government Hoover could command his own salary with private institutions. But he is uniquely willing to dedicate his life to the public weal—a state of mind of late years strangely lacking in the country's most able men. Hoover is strong in the east, strong in the west, and since the Mississippi flood an idol of the middle south. No Democrat could possibly defeat him.

AGAINST the brilliant background of Hoover's capabilities, Vice President Dawes must be second choice. An able executive, sensitive to trends, a characterful man and competent executive, he does not quite measure up to the Secretary of Commerce. The highlights of his career in public service are bright, but dimmed beside those of Hoover. Dawes did himself proud as co-ordinator of purchases for the A. E. F. in France. Later he won just acclaim as director of the budget under Harding. The German reparations plan which bears his name was popularly hailed, but actually it was less his scheme than that of others. As Vice-president he has attracted wide attention by championing cloture in the Senate.

THE third choice is Nicholas Longworth, whose candidacy will find strong support among members of the House. However, it strikes us that though the son-in-law of Roosevelt possesses some attributes of eminence, his greatest glory lies in his conjugal affiliations. We doubt if the American people would relish the idea of a President outshone by the glory

of his wonderful wife. "Miss Alice", as she is still known in Washington is once reported to have declared that she was the only person at the capital who did not believe that Nick would ever be President. This is a prophet unhonored in his own home—particularly when his partner in domesticity is the one Roosevelt who seems to have inherited the father's strength of character and political sagacity.

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