

HORACE GREELEY

MRS. MORRIS GIVES PERSONAL REMINISCENCES OF THE GREAT JOURNALIST

Mrs. Martha Wright Morris, who resides with her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Stanley, 336 Everett St., read the following interesting paper before a recent meeting of the literary section of the Tuesday Afternoon club. Mrs. Morris is a remarkable woman. She is 85 years of age and is brim full of reminiscences of the early days when she met personally many of the famous men and women of the past generation. Her mind is very clear and she is able to tell her experiences in a very interesting way.

The theme of the last program of the Literary section was Journalism and Mrs. Morris contributed the following in regard to Horace Greeley: In reading the life of Horace Greeley I found so much of interest and valuable information it was a difficult problem to solve in selecting only the most prominent incidents and facts for an afternoon paper.

He came of a stock as likely to produce a sound, sturdy growth as any in the world, the Scotch-Irish of Ulster. He loved to trace his descent from the staunch Protestants of Ulster, and the heroes of Londonderry. He was born on Feb. 3, 1811, in Amherst, Mass., in a log cabin with a voracious fireplace that devoured all the wood on the farm. From his mother he inherited her strong masculine nature and fondness for books such as she could find but her mind was stored with ballads and old country traditions.

As Horace stood beside her spinning wheel she related orally to him and by the changes of motion on his mother's wheel he acquired the unwonted facility of reading with the book he read from in almost any position.

But in reading from the large Bible he lay flat on the floor, and at four years of age he had a very free range of literature. As a child in school he was the pride and pet with his quaint mannerisms and winning ways, and was considered quite a prodigy of precociousness. He was like a locust in devouring every green blade of print to which he had access. It mattered little to him whether it was "Confession of Faith" or "Robinson Crusoe." He read as he dressed in the morning, and coiled up before the great fireplace by the light of a pine knot.

When we consider the few incentives as well as help in that secluded and rustic neighborhood in which he lived it is certainly remarkable that this poor, delicate in constitution, and yet hard worked boy should have sprouted up in that ungenial soil like the edelweiss among the rocks of the Alps. Yet some of our foremost and brilliant characters spring from almost sterile surroundings, for who could have had a sadder early life amid barer surroundings than our immortal Abraham Lincoln.

As a lad his ambition was to be a printer, an editor of a newspaper.

The public career of Horace Greeley exactly shows what may be called the era of transition and development in the history of our country.

By his career we understand the period from his beginnings as an editor in New York in 1833 to his death in 1872. The period of his debut in editorial life was also the opening of a new departure in American politics for the great name of Washington alone sufficed to maintain the Federal party in power for a single presidential term after his retirement or even to preserve it for a generation.

His struggles for existence and position in newspaper work were many and grievous. He had a great horror of debt and as he once said "To be hungry, ragged and penniless is not pleasant."

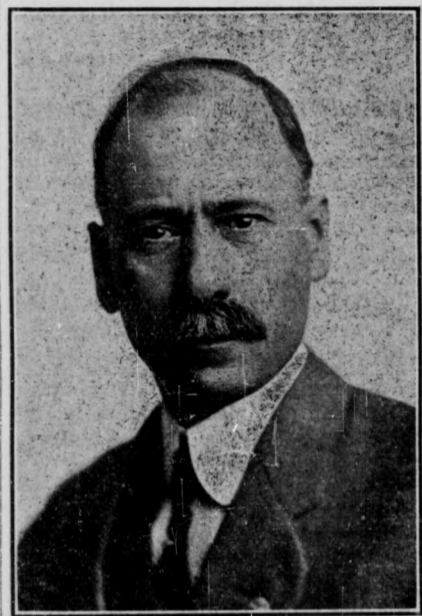
To add to his embarrassment and anxieties he married a Yankee school mistress in 1836. She was a woman of great and brilliant accomplishments, but very unfortunately too much like her husband in ideas and eccentricity to serve as a corrector for his peculiarities of life and thought. About the year 1840 he became associated with such men as Thurlow Weed, a noted journalist and Wm. H. Seward, a rising politician, afterwards our wonderful secretary of state under President Lincoln. This was the turning point in his career, determining his future as a champion political fighter. The famous campaign of 1840 when Greeley wished and fought for the nomination of Henry Clay of Kentucky as president, but relinquished the desire of his heart to advocate that of

(Continued on Page 4)

HONOR W. B. KIRK

PROVIDENT AGENTS OF SOUTH MAKE GLENDALE MAN PRESIDENT

W. B. Kirk of Glendale was honored at the recent annual meeting of the Southern California Association of Provident Life Insurance agents by being made president of the association. Mr. Kirk did not win this honor on account of a "pull" with the members of the association nor because he is a good fellow and



W. B. KIRK

not even on account of his good looks. He was made president because he had produced the largest volume of business of any of the agents during the past year. Mr. Kirk has been with this company something over five years and his success is in a large measure due to the enthusiasm which compels him to dream of the Provident all night and talk about it all day. He says he has set his mark for the present year at 50 per cent greater than his production of last year. He recently received a silver loving cup from the manager of his company in appreciation of his splendid work.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED

The Glendale Garden society held another of its always delightful meetings last night, when about 75 people completely filled the library of the Third street school. Seven young people entered the oratorical competition, the poem to be recited being Wordsworth's Daffodils. Professor Wm. Root of the High School and Mrs. J. Barnard of Chestnut street acted as judges. The competitors were given the following marks: Mary Young, 90; Doris Packer, 88; Shirley Chase, 85; Andrew Andrews, 80; Dorsey Mottern, 79; Wilfred White, 72; Imogene Stone, 70. Thus Mary Young and Doris Packer received the two prizes. The other five young people were given consolation prizes, so no competitor went away empty handed. The Edison Laboratory company supplied several beautiful musical numbers, the audience would gladly have had many more, but on account of the presence of many school children it was deemed advisable to close the meeting by 9:30. Miss Merva Scott contributed two vocal solos in her usual charming manner, and Mrs. Martha Dibbern enthused her listeners with a splendid pianoforte selection. Miss Dorothy Woods played Decker's Trinity Chimes with exceptional artistic feeling.

Announcement was made of a benefit kindly arranged by Mr. Jensen of the Palace Grand for the purpose of raising funds for the six floral contests and free exhibits to be held during 1917. This benefit will be held on January 25 when the new star, June Caprice, will appear in her fascinating role of The Modern Cinderella. It is believed that the Palace Grand will have crowded houses on that occasion.

The next meeting of the garden society will take place January 18 in the Third street school library, when tea will be served.

MR. AND MRS. BURTON RECOVERING

J. W. M. Burton, who was injured in the automobile accident in which his two daughters were killed on the night of December 22, was out for the first time today. Mrs. Burton is still at the Burbank hospital recovering very slowly from her serious injuries. Their many friends are glad to know that Mr. Burton is able to be out and that the physicians assure him that Mrs. Burton will recover.

TUMULTY NAMED IN LEAK PROBE

CONGRESSMAN WOOD IN TESTIMONY NAMES MEN HIGH IN OFFICIAL LIFE AND FINANCIAL WORLD

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 5.—Congressman Wood in his testimony in the "Leak to Wall Street" probe to-day named many high officials and well-known financiers. On "hearsay reports" and "reliable information" he mentioned Secretary Tumulty, secretary to the president; a brother of the president's wife, Paul Warburg of the Federal Reserve Board and Otto Kuhn of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. He was unable to formulate any direct evidence. Secretary Tumulty immediately sent a communication to Congress demanding a public apology from Congressman Wood.

ASK EVACUATION OF WEST FRONT

VIENNA NEWS QUOTATION DEMANDING COMPLIANCE WITH ENTENTE'S TERMS IS SIGNIFICANT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
AMSTERDAM, Jan. 5.—Great significance is attached to the passage by Teuton censors of a Vienna news quotation asking the government "to discover if the entente powers will be ready to negotiate peace after Teuton evacuation of the West front." If so, it is asked that evacuation be made immediately.

VENICE TRUSTEE RESIGNS

C. W. PINKERTON GIVES PRESS OF PERSONAL MATTERS AS REASON FOR RETIRING

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
VENICE, Cal., Jan. 5.—C. W. Pinkerton, a member of the Venice Board of Trustees, resigned at an adjourned meeting of the Board to-day. He gave as his reason press of personal business. His resignation has been accepted with regrets. Mr. Pinkerton was not one of the trustees who were asked to resign.

ARIZONA GOVERNORSHIP

CONTEST NOT DECIDED BY SUPREME COURT—FEAR CASE WILL NOT BE SETTLED BY MONDAY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
PHOENIX, Jan. 5.—The Supreme Court has reserved the decision on the gubernatorial contest case until to-morrow. It is feared that the case may not be settled by Monday when the legislature convenes. It has been suggested that the secretary of state be the acting governor until the matter is decided.

NEW ROAD CONTEMPLATED

CONSTRUCTION OF SAN DIEGO AND ARIZONA RAILROAD WILL BE IN CHARGE OF SOUTHERN PACIFIC

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—It has been stated on authority that the Southern Pacific has taken charge of the construction of the San Diego & Arizona Railroad. The road will connect San Diego and Yuma.

BRITISH LOSS AT LOOS

CAPTURE OF FOUR MORE TOWNS BY TEUTON FORCES IN ROUMANIA IS REPORTED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
BERLIN, Jan. 5.—British forces lost heavily when the German infantry penetrated to the fourth trench east of Loos. The capture of four more towns in Roumania after a fierce hand-to-hand struggle is reported.

BARRETT TRIAL MARCH 7

AGED PRISONER PLEAD NOT GUILTY TO MURDER OF WIFE AND STEPSON, THIS MORNING

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—Benton Barrett, arraigned this morning, plead not guilty to the murder of his wife and stepson at Santa Monica. His trial was set for March 7.

TEMPERANCE ORDINANCE FOR L. A.

MEASURE PROHIBITING SALOONS WILL BE INTRODUCED AT MEETING OF LOS ANGELES COUNCIL

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—An ordinance prohibiting saloons but allowing the sale of liquor at cafes, clubs, and by wholesalers will be introduced at a meeting of the city council to-morrow.

TRUSTEES' MEETING

ADJOURNED SESSION, JANUARY 2, AND REGULAR MEETING JANUARY 4

In accordance with motion of adjournment adopted at last regular meeting, the Board of Trustees assembled at an adjourned meeting on this date. Present at roll call: Jackson, Muhleman, Thompson, Woodberry. Absent, Grist.

In the absence of the city clerk, Trustee Woodberry was appointed clerk pro tem.

Communications were received from Harry M. Miller and from O. H. Jones making application for appointment as city recorder. On motion the same were received and ordered to be placed on file.

On motion of Trustee Muhleman it was ordered that the resignation of Judge Whomes as city recorder be accepted. Trustee Muhleman also offered the following resolution, which was adopted and ordered to be spread upon the minutes by unanimous vote of the board:

"Concerning the resignation of City Recorder J. Whomes, which was accepted at this meeting of the Board of Trustees, we think it proper at this time to make some formal mention of the services rendered by Judge Whomes to the City of Glendale as city recorder during the time he has filled the office. Judge Whomes has served the city in the capacity of city recorder for eight years, during which time the city has increased in population more than fourfold. With the rapid increase in population of the city, the duties and responsibilities of the city recorder have increased and become more important accordingly and it is with regret that this Board of Trustees learns that, owing to the poor health of Judge Whomes, it becomes necessary for him to offer his resignation. As city recorder Judge Whomes has on all occasions proven himself to be thoroughly capable, efficient, courageous and scrupulously sensitive to every responsibility pertaining to the office.

"Now, therefore, be it resolved that the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale in regular meeting cause the foregoing to be spread on record in the minutes of the board as an expression of public thanks to Judge Whomes for his faithful services, and that a copy of the same be sent to him."

Trustee Jackson offered a resolution, being "A Resolution of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale appointing F. H. Lowe city recorder of the City of Glendale," which was read and adopted.

Demands as follows were referred to the finance committee:

H. B. Lynch	\$ 250.00
Public Service Dept.	2139.03
City of Glendale, pay roll	644.40
O. D. Keese	19.80
E. B. Davey	22.20
J. S. Neel	55.00
C. E. Hughes	120.00
Paul Pierce	8.48

Demands previously referred to the finance committee were reported favorably by said committee and warrants ordered to be drawn in payment of the same.

On motion it was ordered that a correction be made in the minutes of the meeting of December 7, 1916, on page 434 of the minute book, the correction being in the schedule of charges made by the Pacific Light & Power company, erasing in the first line the capital letter "H" in two instances to correct a typographical error.

Council then adjourned.

Regular Meeting January 4

The Board of Trustees met in regular session at the city hall at 8 p. m. January 4, 1917. All members present at roll call.

The minutes of the last regular meeting and also of the adjourned meeting on January 2d were read and upon motion approved.

An application for a permit to operate a popcorn stand on the streets of Glendale was received from Mark Whealon and upon motion of Trustee Muhleman was referred to the city manager for one week.

Reports were received from the following city officials and ordered to be filed: Acting city recorder, building inspector and health officer.

The city manager brought the attention of the board to a request of the library trustees for the installation of lights to the main entrance of the library building. In reference to this request, President Thompson of the Board of Trustees expressed his willingness to contribute all material necessary for the construction of the pillars upon which these lights should be placed on condition that the work of installation be borne by the city. The

MISSIONARY MEETING

LADIES OF THE FIRST M. E. CHURCH HOLD HELPFUL SESSION

The Home Missionary society of the First M. E. church met in the church parlors Thursday, Jan. 4, with the usual attendance. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. C. W. Spickerman. After singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," Mrs. Shepard led the devotional exercises. At the close of the business session the superintendent of the Queen Esther girls gave a most interesting talk along their line of study, illustrated by a map. Next Mrs. Snudden told of "Spain in America." Miss Marsh and Mrs. Harding also had interesting papers. Each one present was very much impressed with the good thought that were brought out in these papers.

KNIGHTS AND SISTERS INSTALL

The Knights of Pythias and the Pythian Sisters held a joint installation of officers at K. of P. hall on Brand boulevard and Park avenue last night, there being a large attendance of members and invited friends. The officers of Twin City Lodge, No. 331, K. of P., were first installed by J. D. Spence, district deputy grand chancellor commander. At the conclusion of these ceremonies a piano solo was rendered by Miss Helen Best and a reading by Miss Spofford. The installation of the officers of La Halla Temple, No. 122, then followed, the installing officer being Mrs. Nellie R. Day of Long Beach, the district deputy grand chief. The music for the floor work was given by Mrs. Robert Danner, and both the members and the guests enjoyed the pretty work of the lodge and temple. Following the Temple installation Mrs. Myra C. K. Shuey, one of the original members, on behalf of La Halla Temple, presented the outgoing chief, Mrs. Tine Hammond, with a very pretty past chief's jewel, and to the installing district deputy, Mrs. Nellie R. Day, a beautiful hand-painted plate. Mrs. Shuey made a very pretty presentation speech to each, which was gracefully responded to by both ladies. Speeches were also made by Mrs. Horn of Los Angeles chapter No. 173, who is a past chief and past district deputy, and by Dr. Ruddy of Los Angeles, who is one of the high officers of the D. O. O. K. The serving of refreshments by the committee, dancing and a social time completed the evening's pleasure.

WEATHER FORECAST—Increasing cloudiness. Probably rain tonight and Saturday.

matter was referred to the city manager in connection with the president of the board.

The city manager presented a written report in regard to the merging of the two telephone systems in Los Angeles and as to its probable effect on the telephone service in Glendale and vicinity. The report stated that at a conference with officials of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph system it was learned that the merging of the two systems in Los Angeles cannot be completed for the next six months or more, that there would be no changes in the rates within the city of Los Angeles as a result of the merger for five years, according to an order of the railroad commission—that no change in phone rates in Glendale is contemplated as a result of the merger and that as regards the local systems in Glendale Mr. Mason of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph system stated that his company would co-operate in bringing about said result if the people of Glendale favored such a plan.

The city attorney presented a written report in reference to the Torrens Land Title Act to the effect that it is the duty of the city clerk to keep himself advised of all registrations of land under this act, and that it is the further duty of the street superintendent to give a certain notice of the cancellation of any street liens in his office. It is therefore necessary that the street superintendent keep himself advised as to the properties registered under this act, and that it is the duty of the city clerk to keep the record up to date and give such notices as required by law.

On motion of Trustee Grist it was ordered that when the board adjourns it be to meet on January 6 at 7:45 a. m.

The superintendent of the public service department reported that the business of his department for the month just ended was the best by \$700 in the history of his department.

He reported progress in the laying of the new water main.

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1917

EXPLANATIONS IN DETAIL

Miscellanies, sundries, petty cash, etc., etc., do not count for much in making reports that will satisfy the public. In published statements all details should be given. The public is composed of a suspicious and critical class of beings, and whenever any items of expense are covered up by miscellanies, sundries, petty cash, etc., the public at once begins to inquire why these items are not published in detail. When you deal with the public there is no need of trying to do things differently than the public would wish you to do them because when it comes down to real facts the public is the power behind the throne that causes all of us, including newspapers, to sit up and take notice.

A financial statement that does not give an itemized account of all expenditures and receipts, but gives them only in the aggregate, is a trouble maker, and usually gives those who are responsible for the printing of such a report endless worry.

STATE AND FEDERAL REGULATION

It is wonderful that we have any railroad development in our country in the present state of affairs, with the federal government fixing rates, establishing service, with 48 state commissions introducing discordant local issues, with another helter-skelter investigating body leaving wages and hours up in the air, with Congress occasionally issuing decrees to meet special situations, it is hardly remarkable that we have a railroad problem.

BUYING HOME-MADE PRODUCTS

Every housewife in California can help reduce the cost of living to her own family by taking the trouble to see to it that when she purchases so small a tiny as a "broom" to insist on being supplied with a broom made in California.

Many a woman in California is unaware of the fact that most of the brooms now being sold in this State are not only imported from Eastern States (from which money sent for brooms never comes back to California to help swell our local circulation) but, in addition, that the imported brooms come right here direct from prisons of the East where convict labor is used exclusively in their manufacture. And while it is laudable to encourage the labor of convicts, yet as "charity begins at home," California housewives owe a greater duty to their own families by keeping broom-making money right in their own community.

And speaking of "charity," no housewife will care to deny that all the "blind" people of the State, who have no private income and must beg for a living if they cannot find "work" to do which they can do, must be supported by the general public purse. Homes for the blind and the like cost the public real money; and every dollar which the State spends to support the blind means just so much more added to the "cost of living" of each family which pays taxes either directly or indirectly. On the other hand, every dollar made by the blind people of the State means just so many 100 cents less to be taken from the "charity pockets of our housewives."

To enable blind people to support themselves, a number of philanthropic women and men in San Francisco recently opened up shops where these unfortunates are kept busy making brooms. But when it comes to "marketing" the blind people's brooms it is found by the Home Industry League of California that the local markets are so stocked with brooms made outside the State by penitentiaries that the brooms made by the State's deserving blind are crowded out of the stores of the State by the product of the prisons.

An appeal is thus being made by the Home Industry League to its 100,000 women "auxiliary" members to personally demand brooms made in the State, and to urge their women friends to second their demand, each member being pledged to see that her grocery or general dealer carries California brooms in stock. Trifling as each individual item may seem, it is expected by the League that through this campaign many hundreds of thousands of dollars may be kept in circulation in the State, as well as helping many a local cripple to help herself—and save the public a considerable quantity of money now paid in taxes necessary to support the blind.

About 50,000 acres of exceedingly rich land is being put under irrigation near Lynndyl, Delta and down the Pahvant Valley through the construction of the big reservoir of the Sevier River Land & Water Company. Another 10,000 acres will be abundantly supplied with water by the completion of the Santa Clara project between Modena and St. George, where fine fruits, grains and vegetables are produced in a soft climate almost semi-tropical. About 20,000 acres in the heart of the Dixie country will be made green by the Hurricane water system. Small tracts in various districts have been watered by dams of lesser size.

Some of the biggest flowing wells in the West have been struck in Pahvant Valley recently and thousands of arid acres in southern Utah are being wet and brought under cultivation, to the delight of the farmers. More wells are being struck each week and it is evident that a vast subterranean water course underlies much of the prairie soil once called a desert. Active wells are also being brought in near Parowan and Cedar City and tracts put under cultivation.

ALL ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR SUCCESS OF CHAMBER

The constitution of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce designates that the annual election of officers shall be held the latter part of January of each year. It is not in place for the Evening News to at this time commend or criticize any interest or lack of interest that has been taken in the Chamber of Commerce by the members or by the citizens. This is a time that we should all throw aside the happenings of the past and work diligently for the success of the future. Every community has a Board of Trade, a Chamber of Commerce or a Merchants' association, the members of which devote a share of their time to the interests of the affairs of the community. The progress and growth of a city are determined largely from the activity of a Chamber of Commerce or

Board of Trade. A live city is made up of live people. Glendale has been considered a live city, therefore the people who comprise the city must have been alive to the interests of the city.

There are those who will claim and very justly, too, that the Chamber of Commerce has been a great aid in bringing about those things that have tended to build up the city. There are those who will put forth the claim that the Chamber of Commerce has not been a live organization, and that it has not carried forward the work possible for such an organization to accomplish. There is no ground for complaint against the work of the Chamber of Commerce. Every citizen is eligible to membership and if the organization has not been what it should be each citizen is responsible for its deficiencies. It is entirely out of place for any one to assert that the Chamber of Commerce should do thus and so. The proper method is for the one who can see improvements that may be made to get busy, ask his associates to join with him and see that these good projects are carried out in the work of the organization. We too often forget that each person has an individual responsibility which he cannot shift upon others. If Mike Jones runs the affairs of the city, John Brown, Joseph Black, Ben Thompson and a hundred other citizens are at fault in allowing Mike Jones to conduct things as he pleases.

As the time is drawing near for the election of officers, every citizen should feel an equal responsibility in making the Chamber of Commerce a successful organization. Be present at the regular meeting next Monday evening, declare your intentions of becoming a member, if you are not already one, and by so doing be qualified to take part in the election of officers for the ensuing year, and bear in mind that if there is any fault in the Chamber of Commerce you are responsible for it.

USE BLUE FOR FLIES

French scientists have been investigating the eyesight of flies. It might be supposed that French scientists would have something more important to do just now; but that needn't keep us from profiting by an odd discovery they've made.

It appears that flies can't see anything very clearly unless it's white. Therefore they love white light and white surfaces. They like yellow nearly as well. But for some mysterious reason, they hate blue. And hence the useful hint—if you want to keep flies out of a room without bothering about screens or flytraps or sticky fly paper, just make the walls blue.

The Arabs knew this long ago. For centuries they have kept flies out of their houses by giving the interior a prevailing light blue tint. The Japanese seem to have the same idea, in the custom of hanging curtains of blue beads and painted bamboo at the entrances to pastry shops and other places that naturally attract flies. The insects inside go out through the narrow slits where the white light shows from the outside, and don't go in because the blue color turns them away.

It's worth thinking about when you paper the house in the spring. If you don't like blue, the scientists say green will do nearly as well.

ANOTHER PRIZE

Through the kindness of a friend who desires that his name shall not be mentioned, a prize of a silver watch is offered to the owner of a birdhouse whose house first finds a tenant. So now, boys, if you have not yet erected your birdhouses, do so at once, for the nesting time is coming and birds are beginning to look out for suitable cosy homes for their little families. Birdhouses should be at least 12 feet from the ground, cats should not be allowed to prowl around. Sling shots and air guns will drive the birds away, so see that the birds are given a chance. Bird baths will help to attract the little feathered folks and a few bread crumbs will render your yard a very desirable place. As soon as you find a nest has been built in your birdhouse phone Mrs. Nanno Woods right away (Sunset Glen. 394), and she will come at once to inspect. Any boys who are interested in the birdhouse contest and their parents and friends will have an opportunity of showing their practical appreciation of the Garden Society efforts by attending the Palace Grand benefit on January 25.

DEATH OF MRS. HENDRICKS

"Grandma" Hendricks, formerly of Glendale, passed away Thursday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Hendricks in Los Angeles. "Grandma" had made her home with this daughter for the past thirteen years. They had lived in Glendale for four years previous

to moving to Los Angeles about two years ago. She was 88 years of age and a native of Dakota. The funeral services will be held from Brown's chapel, 1313 South Flower street, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. The deceased leaves two daughters in Los Angeles and three sons in the east.

THE BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION

The Young People's Union of the Glendale Baptist church will hold their regular quarterly business meeting and party Friday evening, January 5, 1917, at 7:30 in the church. All members and friends are urged to be present.

The regular meeting of the Colorado Boulevard Parent-Teacher association was held Thursday at the usual time, Mrs. A. M. Beamon presiding. Miss Doris Packer gave a very enjoyable Christmas reading and Richardson D. White spoke on "What We Should Know About School Laws."

NEW

Only a night from old to new; Only a sleep from night to morn. The new is but the old come true; Each sunrise sees a new year born.

Helen Hunt Jackson.

Wife—This paper tells of a man out in Ohio who lives on onions alone.

Hub—Well, anyone who lives on onions ought to live alone.—Boston Transcript.

H. A. WILSON Real Estate Dealer

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CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

First insertion per line 6 cents. Minimum charge first time 30 cents. Succeeding consecutive insertions per line 4 cents. Count 6 words to the line. Cash must accompany order.

FOR SALE

KEEP GLENDALE LAWN green by using specially prepared fertilizer from MacMullin's Sanitary Dairy. Sunset 154. 33tf

FOR SALE—New and second hand sewing machines, \$3 up; machines rented by week or month. White Agency, 522 N. Glendale Ave., Tropic. Phone Glendale 481M. 104*24e.o.d.

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, two lots 50x181 ft. Nos. 12 and 13 on Oak Drive (9th St.), Tropic. Value \$2000, will take \$1000, one-half down, balance on note. George M. Black, 1618 West Fifth St., Glendale. 110t2*

FOR SALE—One Brush machine in good repair, cheap. Telephone Glendale 77J. 110t2

FOR SALE—4 Buff Orpington pullets, laying; also 8 Rhode Island Red pullets, laying. 126 S. Maryland. Phone Glendale 891-J. 110t2*

FOR SALE—White Orpington pullets and cockerels, Whitten strain, 3 to 4 months old. Fine healthy birds for breeders and for the table. Orders booked for baby chicks. Busy B Poultry Ranch, 1014 Melrose avenue. Home phone 2023. 96tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—California Apartments, 415 1/2 Brand boulevard; fine four-room furnished apartments; also one-room, furnished, arrangement for very light housekeeping. Location the best; prices reasonable. 101t25

FOR RENT—3-room bungalow, furnished; large screen porch. Also a 4-room apartment and furnished room. Phone Glendale 73J. Call at 424 W. Broadway. 108-3t

WANTED

WANTED—Poultry of all kinds. We call for same. York Ranch, 1630 Dryden St. Home phone 905. 32tf

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—\$1000 to \$5000 amounts on real estate. C. Irwin Royce, 612 West Broadway. 86tf

MISCELLANEOUS

PAPER hanging and tinting reasonable. All work guaranteed first class. Estimates furnished. C. Fromm, 249 East Third street, telephone 305-J. 83tf

"YOU CAN GET IT DONE" at Young's Repair Shop, 425 1-2 So. Brand Blvd., if you want your lawn mower sharpened, saw filed, soldering or repair work in general done. Or phone Glendale 276-R if you want a stove connected, gas fitting or plumbing repaired, or any kind of stove or heater, cooking or heating appliance repaired and put in working order. All work guaranteed. 79tf

DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION

General Richard Gridley chapter, D. A. R., met at the home of Mrs. C. W. Houston, 1549 Myrtle street, on Thursday afternoon, when a very interesting meeting was enjoyed. The ladies sewed on blankets for the maternity cottage and a program was given by the committee for prevention of the desecration of the flag. Mrs. T. W. Preston read a paper on the flag laws and work of the national committee along that line. Mrs. Wm. Rathbone read a paper giving the history of the writing of the "Star Spangled Banner." Mrs. S. C. Leppleman read the instructions given to the chairman of the chapter committee by the state chairman. While Mrs. Preston was reading her paper she produced a small flag representing the first American flag, succeeded by all the flags that followed up to our present flag, making a very interesting collection. A general discussion of the work to be done by the committees followed the reading of the papers, and the chapter sang "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner." A full report of the collection for the "mile of pennies" for the day nursery and maternity cottage was

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not made as Mrs. Addison, the chairman of that committee, was unable to be present on account of illness. Mrs. Preston, acting in her place, reported that \$20 had been given by the Girls' league of the high school, of which Miss Jeannette McClellan is president, and that \$3 had been contributed by Miss Rosemary Burton's class in the Sunday school of the Congregational church. Very delicious refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

QUITE STATIONARY
 "Where does this railway go to?" The lunatic surveyed him scornfully for a moment and then replied: "Nowhere. We keep it here to run trains on."—Exchange.

"One of the illusions is that the present hour is not the critical decisive hour. Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the year."—Emerson.

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Personals

Miss Elsie Church is substituting at the intermediate school for Miss Clara Midcalf, who is ill at her home.

E. Vincent of the Gray hotel returned Thursday from a trip to San Diego, where he went to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Joseph of 1431 W. First street have as house guests Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Blackburn of Pomona.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Blackburn of Holtville are guests at the home of Mrs. Blackburn's father, Rev. W. S. Blackburn, 235 Cedar.

Wirt Franklin of Ardmore, Okla., arrived in Glendale Thursday and will spend a week visiting at the home of his brother, Blake Franklin, at 1498 West Third street.

J. I. Phillips of 710 West Fifth street, who has been suffering with the la grippe for the past ten days, is now able to be back at his post with the Glendale Feed and Fuel Co.

Miss Emily Squier, who is the reporter for the Los Angeles Times for Glendale and vicinity, has taken a house at 538 N. Louise, where she will reside with her mother, Mrs. Ada L. Squier, and her brother.

Dr. C. G. Farrow and son, C. G. Farrow, Jr., of 1314 Doran street returned the first of the week from Dr. Farrow's ranch at Indio in the Coachella valley, where they spent a week, accompanied by Harry Upton of Los Angeles.

Several of the business rooms on Brand boulevard are to be remodeled and the wooden panel fronts are being torn out to be replaced with marble and when completed will compare favorably with store fronts on the opposite side of the street.

Mrs. Isaac Hardy and Miss Blanche Hardy spent New Year's with their cousin, Mrs. R. W. Meeker, returning home with Mr. and Mrs. Meeker on their last week's trip to San Diego. Mr. and Mrs. Meeker and their guests drove over to Pasadena to enjoy the rose tournament on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Conrad of 350 Columbus avenue entertained with a New Year's dinner, covers being laid for Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Blackburn of Pomona and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Conrad of San Diego. The centerpiece was a unique conception of Father Time giving place to the Infant Year. Pansies and violets were the dainty decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Crawford and two sons are here from Palo Alto, having come down to spend the holidays at their home, 1319 North Central avenue, as they have been doing every year. They came down in their machine and will return north as soon as the roads are again in good condition for motoring. They have resided in Palo Alto for the past six years.

Mrs. Wm. Crocker, 121 Cedar St., entertained a number of friends at an elaborate five-course birthday dinner Thursday in honor of Mrs. H. C. Cole and Mrs. Bowler of Maine, who are spending the winter here. White and pink roses formed the pretty table decorations and the place cards were roses. Two little birthday gifts were given each guest as favors. After dinner the afternoon was spent in bridge whist.

Mr. and Mrs. Meeker and son Warren of 300 Colorado street and Russell Laichinger have returned from their trip to San Diego where they went to visit Mr. Meeker's father, who was injured in an automobile accident several weeks ago and whom they found considerably improved. Coming home they saw a large automobile go over the La Jolla grade, turn a somersault and crash down the mountain as it tried to pass another car. There had been enough rain to make the roads very slippery and several cars were stalled and their party had to get out and walk over the worst part of the grade, as their car began to skid even with the chains on.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ackley and son, F. M. Ackley, of 210 South Kenwood street, attended the theater in Los Angeles Thursday, witnessing "The Eyes of the World."

Miss Eleanor Collins of Los Angeles visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morgan of Palmer avenue, Tropic, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hinshaw of Ontario were guests over New Year's at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Baker, 109 North Maryland avenue.

F. M. Ackley, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ackley of 210 South Kenwood, left today for Globe, Arizona, to remain indefinitely. He goes to take a position with an insurance company.

A number of Glendale ladies attended the meeting of the Friday Morning club in Los Angeles today, among them being Mrs. Mabel Ocker, Miss Rosemary Button, Mrs. A. F. Howard and Mrs. H. E. Bartlett.

Mrs. Nellie R. Day of Long Beach, district deputy grand chief of the Pythian Sisters, who came to install the officers of La Halla temple on Thursday evening, was a house guest of Mrs. Margaret R. Coleman at her home, 204 Acacia avenue, during her stay in Tropic.

Mrs. Mabel Ocker of 1498 West Third street attended the meeting of the Drama League in Los Angeles Thursday evening. Mrs. Ocker is the Tuesday Afternoon club representative to the league. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Howard also attended last night's meeting, the subject of which was "Argimenes and the Unknown Warrior" by Maud Dunsany.

T. W. Chaffee of Chicago stopped over in Glendale en route to Honolulu and was the dinner guest Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Richardson at the Hotel Gray. Mr. Chaffee left for Honolulu today and expects to return to Southern California some time in February to spend the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Mattison B. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Baker were the guests of Mrs. T. J. Walker, president of the Ebell club of San Fernando, at a reception given New Year's by Mrs. Walker and the Ebell club at the beautiful home of Mrs. Walker's sister, Mrs. Griswold at San Fernando.

Robert H. Midcalf of Honolulu has been spending the holidays with Glendale and Los Angeles relatives. Mr. Midcalf will return to the islands the 24th on the Great Northern. He says the Glendale climate, though very delightful to home folks, is extremely "wintry" to him compared with the balmy atmosphere of fair Hawaii.

Misses Laura and Annette Durrell of Azusa were guests of Mrs. Frederick Baker of 109 North Maryland avenue Thursday. Miss Laura Durrell is a teacher in the Fillmore High School and Miss Annette Durrell is a teacher in the grammar schools of Fillmore. The day was spent by Mrs. Baker and her guests in visiting the Glendale high and grammar schools.

LUTHERAN CHURCH HAS FINE LOCATION

The Lutheran church of Glendale has secured a very fine location for a church home in securing the corner of Fifth and Maryland, opposite the High school. Owing a lot on Fifth and Adams for the past few years, this was considered in the taking over of this new location from Mr. James A. Fairchild. The house on the lot is being enlarged for a parsonage and the exterior when finished will be plastered with fire wall north and south ends.

On the adjoining lot a neat chapel will be built and finished by Easter, 36x48 feet, with modern equipment for Sunday school purposes and for the time being all other services of the congregation. This will leave the corner open to build the auditorium later. The groundbreaking service will be held on next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to be present.

AT GLENDALE HIGH

New Feature
Beginning next week Explosion readers will be presented with a new feature, The Weekly Faculty article. Principal Moyle will be the author of the first of this series.

First League Baseball Game Tonight—Alumni Plan Big Stunt Show

With the ushering in of 1917 and vacation over the students have settled down to study and—basketball. The first league basketball game is to be held this evening at Alhambra and a hard, close game is expected. Reports have come in declaring Alhambra to have one of the speediest combinations in the inter-scholastic ranks of Southern California, but as the Glendale quintet has repeatedly demonstrated its prowess in practice games we have no fear of the result if the boys play up to their usual standard.

However, Glendale is under a serious handicap because the game is to be played on Alhambra court, but this will be greatly offset if enough students accompany the team. Several truckloads are planning to go, following a rousing rally held yesterday.

While Glendale High School students are up to their necks in school work and activities, alumni are also managing to keep busy. For instance, Sidney Simon, '14, is now proprietor of the Times Agency in Glendale. Good luck to you.

Aldine Norton is preparing to be an old maid school teacher, but we have our doubts about it. You've got to show us, Aldine.

Rebecca Gregg, '16, is attending the U. of C. at Berkeley. It's a long, long way to Cornell.

The High School joins in rejoicing over the news that Hasty Bidwell, '15, is greatly improved after his sojourn at Thornycroft. He was taken to his home last week.

I. S. Brown was also a recent visitor at the hospital, from which he came home minus an appendix (and a little cash).

Carol Willisford, '16, is attending Pomona college with the intention of becoming a mathematical professor. Hm!

Would you believe it? Bob Kolts is going to U. S. C. We can sympathize with you, Bob, but the walking is fair to Claremont.

Dorothy Cloud and Clyde Brooks, '16, were visitors at the High School Wednesday. Dorothy is on her vacation from Berkeley. Clyde is planning to enter Oxy in February.

Willard Learned, editor of last year's Stylus, is taking up post graduate work at Glendale High. It certainly is handy for our budding journalists to be able to call on an oldtimer for advice now and then.

Nor is the Alumni association dead. Far from it. This enthusiastic organization is planning what members declare will be the best vaudeville ever held in Glendale. So many stunts have been offered that the executive committee has become very much embarrassed. They can't possibly use them all and they can't refuse such good ones. January 19 is the date set for the staging of this big show. It is said that exceptionally low rates will prevail.

PERSONALS

Eddie Wood, former G. U. H. S. student and now a member of the United States navy, visited school Thursday.

FROM THE CATTLE COUNTRY

Ray Stees, who visited at the home of his brother, Oscar Stees, 417 Adams street, two years ago on his arrival in the west from his home at Polo, Ill., is spending the holidays in Glendale after two years in the cattle ranch district of Utah. Mr. Stees comes from Mills, Utah, a new town in which he helped to build the first house. Mills is 23 miles from Nephi, a town of 3000, 111 miles south of Salt Lake City. Cattle and sheep are raised extensively in that section and shipped to Denver, Los Angeles and Chicago. The land is not irrigated and can be bought from \$10 to \$20 an acre. Mr. Stees will return to Utah very shortly.

INFLUENCE OF THE MOVIES

The Thursday Afternoon club met at the Tropic City hall Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Barry, editor of the Woman's Bulletin, gave a very interesting talk on the influence in the world of the motion picture and of how careful every community should be to have only the best in motion pictures shown. A piano duet by Mrs. Van Eiten and Mrs. Edgar Frye from the opera of "Il Trovatore," was very beautifully rendered. The quarterly reports of the chairmen of the various committees were received at this meeting. The club will give a card party at the home of Mrs. C. W. Kimberly, 345 South San Fernando road, Tropic, on Monday, January 29, to which the public is invited.

DEATH OF MRS. FREE

Mrs. Lora A. Free, wife of H. G. Free of Tujunga, passed away in Glendale January 4, 1917, at the age of 66 years and 6 months. Mrs. Free was a native of Wisconsin, but had lived in California for nine years. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Pulliam Undertaking chapel in Glendale.

Facts and Comment

A new California story, "Winning a Fortune," has just been published by the author, Lewis W. Klinker of Los Angeles.

A press advice from Lindsay states that cull oranges are proving their value as fuel, a discovery of especial import in view of a decided coal and wood famine throughout the orange district. When properly dried the fruit which is unfit for sale becomes hard and, due to the amount of oil contained in the rind, gives off intense heat.

Orange packing is in full swing in the orange districts. At the close of the holiday season 800 cars had been shipped to the eastern market and prices for navel oranges suffered a sharp decline after the brisk bidding of Christmas buyers, but the figures are going up the scale again and carloads are being rushed to New York, Chicago and other mar-

The L-6 United States submarine launched at the California Shipbuilding company's yards was so firmly imbedded in silt in the channel alongside the stocks from which the vessel was launched at Long Beach that efforts made to move her were for a time unavailing. On Thursday she was towed 200 feet west, the boat being pulled out of the mud with difficulty.

The Island Empire special, carrying 218 residents of the cattle country around Spokane, Wash., the Oregon and Washington coast country and British Columbia, most of whom will spend the winter in Southern California, is due to arrive in Los Angeles next Thursday. Eight hundred excursionists will visit Los Angeles on February 1 from Salt Lake City, and on February 7 another big special is due from Butte.

Fifty petitions for the recall of Charles Y. Burns, city clerk of Venice, have been put in circulation, following the decision handed down by Superior Judge Wilbur Thursday sustaining the mandamus proceedings brought by the Venice Protective league against the city clerk and other city officials. It is rumored that recall petitions against other city officials of the beach town are to follow.

A licorice plant given to Fred N. Johnson of Indio several years ago by a friend that grew and grew until it became a problem to its owner now promises to develop into a new California industry. Importations of licorice from Europe, which had previously been supplying the American market, stopped with the war and the price began to advance. Several men are now employed digging the licorice roots which are being shipped to New York by express.

Within two weeks the first unit of the Long Beach plant for the manufacture of strontium of nitrate, a high explosive better known as "red fire," will be put in operation by the California Chemical company. The first plant will be completed at an approximate cost of \$50,000, and before the new year is far advanced \$100,000 will probably be the total investment. Strontium of nitrate has never before been manufactured on a large scale in America.

RECLAIMING ALKALI LAND

Evidence that worthless alkali land can be restored to fertility by washing down the alkali through flooding and preventing recurrence of alkali trouble by drainage and pumping, is given by the University of California in a "Preliminary Report on Kearney Vineyard Experimental Drain," just published by the University of California and obtainable free by writing to the College of Agriculture at Berkeley.

The important demonstration of a successful, but as yet expensive method of reclaiming alkali land here recorded was worked out jointly by the University of California Agricultural Experiment Station and the Office of Public Roads and Rural Engineering of the United States Department of Agriculture, the work being in charge of Walter W. Weir, Senior Drainage Engineer, and the cost of these large-scale experiments being defrayed from funds provided from the income of the Kearney Vineyard.

The land chosen for the work was 160 acres of the valuable 5400-acre estate bequeathed to the University of California by the late Theo Kearney of Fresno. The land chosen was in a low spot, one mile northwest of Kearney Park, and eight miles west of Fresno, along White's Bridge road, between Fillmore and Monroe avenues. Once as profitable as the other vineyards of the estate, (on which the University, through improved methods of pruning, raises a large yearly crop of raisins) on this particular 160 acres the water table had continued to raise until the tract was barren of vegetation, save for a rank growth of alkali weeds and fox-tail.

Three years ago—in November and December, 1913—reclamation work was begun, a main drain with an average depth of seven feet was dug and eight-inch and twelve-inch tile laid, and eight parallel laterals laid,

\$4.65 Heater for \$2.50

The Ideal Gas Heater

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SEE US AND BE CONVINCED
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BUY IT NOW!

Flour, La Gro Co Brand, 48 lb. sack, \$2.55, 24 lb. sack, \$1.30, 10 lb. sack	55c	Exquisite Brand, 20c can, 3 cans for	50c
Flour, Gold Arrow Brand—made from Eastern hard wheat—48 lb. sack, \$2.65, 24 lb. sack	\$1.35	BUY IT NOW	
BUY ONION SETS NOW		Golden Egg Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles 2 pkgs. for	15c
White Onion Sets 10c lb.		String Beans, Stetson's 3 cans for	25c
Brown Onion Sets, 10c lb., 3 lbs. for	25c	Del Monte Cut String Beans, 2 cans for	25c
Canned Corn—Buy it now		Libby's Hand Cleaned Spinach, 2 cans for	25c
Home Treasure Brand 3 cans for	25c	Tomatoes, Highway Brand, 3 cans for	25c
Highway Brand can	10c	Tomatoes, No. 2 1/2 Solid Pack, 10c can dozen	\$1.10
Elmora Brand 2 cans for	25c	Tomatoes, No. 3 Solid Pack, 2 cans for 25c	\$1.40
Maine Sweet Corn, 15c can, 3 cans for	40c	Large Green Asparagus, large cans, can	20c
Canned Peas—Buy now—Exceptional Values		BUY PINEAPPLE NOW	
Highway Brand can	10c	Here's 10 doz. No. 2 Solar Brand Sliced Pineapple at can	10c
Preferred Brand can	15c	Buy Del Monte Catsup at 10c and 15c Bottle	

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and have your work done here. We give special attention to all articles of feminine wear and those of delicate fabric and elaborate trimming are handled with such skill that when laundered by us they often look better than new.

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SUNSET 163 —BOTH PHONES— HOME 723

of six-inch tile, at a distance of 315 feet apart, and ranging in length from 500 to 1700 feet. Concrete slit wells were placed along the main drain at points where the laterals entered and at distances of not more than 500 feet apart on the laterals. The system now contains 21,842 feet of drain.

After three years, the tract, previously worthless, this year produced a crop of 180 tons of grain hay, and the land is believed to be in such a condition that alfalfa can be successfully grown in 1917.

NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

I now own the Morgan Dairy. My price is 5 cents per pint; 10 cents per quart for milk. My aim is to sell good milk and give prompt service. Try me. Phone Sunset Glendale 306. P. A. C. Moore, Prop., 255 E. Ninth St. 108tf

The Citrus Bi-Products Company of Redlands has received an order for 30,000 pounds of orange peel from Merrell Soule Company of Syracuse, N. Y., which must be delivered within six weeks.

HORACE GREELEY

(Continued from Page 1)

Gen. Wm. Henry Harrison. He then called his paper the "Log Cabin," for Harrison for several years after moving to Ohio lived in a log cabin and was always a poor man. Those opposed to his nomination tauntingly said, "Give him a log cabin for shelter and a barrel of hard cider and he will be content without the presidency." The papers were full of campaign songs which Greeley thought good for 500 new subscribers, and while he never did partake of hard cider or other popular beverages he enjoyed singing "For Tippecanoe and Tyler too." I remember well as a little school girl during that campaign joining in the political processions, and seated in a long float canoe used my paddle to propel along, and sang with all the gusto of childhood these campaign songs. Other children were seated around a log cabin with barrels of hard cider. Gen. Harrison had been a famous fighter. He fought against Tecumseh, a famous Indian, and beat him off in a battle at Tippecanoe in 1811.

Old Tippecanoe was served up in every form of laudation, while Van Buren, his opponent, was scathed as on a gridiron. On April 13 the paper published the sad announcement of Harrison's death.

All these years of toil and bitter experience had been preparing our hero for the great and culminating work of his life, as he once said, "Half of my life has been devoted to the N. Y. Tribune, the former half to preparation for it."

It became the leading paper, a live paper without indecency or scurrility. He suffered a great loss in February, 1845, by the burning and destruction of his building and plant, saving nothing, but in three months he was in a new building with a largely increased patronage, and a new steam printing press. Heretofore most of this work was done by hand.

It was about this time that he came to Cincinnati as the guest of my grandfather who owned the leading newspaper of the west for at that time the country beyond the Mississippi river was almost a wilderness. A new steam printing press was to be set up in the building owned by the Cincinnati Gazette and Horace Greeley being a personal friend and much interested in the development of the west, came out to personally superintend the placing of the new steam press.

I remember him as a man with long, fair hair, a peculiar fairness of complexion, his whiskers he wore all around and under his cheeks and chin like a fringe. His head was bald on top, he had a searching, far-away sort of look when addressing one, but made an everlasting impression upon those who met him. My parents were to entertain him with many invited guests for a game and oyster supper, the tables bountifully spread with food to tempt the appetite. I remember the consternation of my mother when he refused all offered him except a small dainty potato cake and some bread and butter.

When coffee was served to him he asked for hot water, a little milk and sugar. Ever after that we children called this mixture "Horace Greeley tea."

For the second course of this remarkable supper was set in the middle of the table a pyramid of candied orange, plates of cake and the cream in small moulds. All of these he declined except one dish passed of "French kisses." One of these he took, and biting into it as though it was something substantial it flew over his face and into his chin whiskers, giving him a ludicrous appearance. He laughed and remarked, "I call these airy, fairy nothings." They were made of frothy white of eggs and sugar delicately browned.

He was a man of austere living, his vegetarianism and total abstinence ideas were strong. "Why should be a score of animals be sacrificed to furnish my dinner? Why gorge myself with dainties and drink to clog my stomach and clog my brain? Grains, fruits and water are more conducive to health, strength and longevity." And so he was considered by the vulgar as a foe to all enjoyment and cheer at a time when liquor was freely used and wine found on almost every sideboard.

One of his most interesting lectures was on Reform and Reformers, in which he said "There is no practical cure for the vital woes of the pitiable which does not involve a change in their outward conditions. Well does a deep thinker speak of the spirit of reform as walking up and down with eyes which not merely inquire and pierce but challenge you."

When the Maine laws were passed abolishing liquor he wrote "The friends of temperance must not consider what they desire to see accomplished, but what may be done. The only thing to be urged with any prospect of success will be the imposition of a real license tax, say from \$100 to \$1000 per annum. This would have the effect of diminishing the drink habit or evil by less frequent and less universal temptation which leads to the drinking habit."

He never was an abolitionist till the slave holding states forfeited their rights by rebellion, and when he saw that emancipation was necessary to military success and to se-

cure re-establishment of the union (the war was really going on in the south even before the inauguration of Lincoln). Every fortress and army of the federal government, except three, had been handed over without resistance to the southern conspirators, and the greater part of our small army with all its equipments and stores had been surrendered by Gen. Twiggs. But the actual existence of armed rebellion was not realized until the tidings came like a thunderbolt that Fort Sumter had been fired upon, and well do I remember the intense excitement created by the news.

I need not recite the rapid strides of the rebellion, the call of the president for 75,000 men and assault upon our troops as they were marching through Baltimore.

A few weeks after our troops were assaulted in Baltimore I started to join my husband in Washington, but such a roundabout trip, for the states of Virginia and Maryland were unsafe for travelers and I could not as on journeys heretofore cross the Cumberland and Allegheny mountains by stage.

From Cincinnati I went to New York City, then to Philadelphia, from there by boat to Annapolis, then on to Washington, but we found the railroad torn up in many places and had to replace as we went along. This part of the trip, usually a few hours long, gave us near twenty-four. When we reached our destination at midnight, worn out with excitement and fatigue, nothing could we find to eat, for regiments of soldiers had arrived and no food in sight. Hotel rooms had been secured or we would have found no rest for head.

Horace Greeley kept up in The Tribune a bombardment of the government and yet could not deny that the "On to Richmond" cry had not been stimulated and insisted that 100,000 men if earlier started might have been in the rebel capital, Richmond, before July 20, the date of the famous battle of Bull Run.

He became so anxious and excited that an attack of brain fever was brought on, rendering him almost unconscious for weeks. He was against the policy of Lincoln, failing to recognize the peculiar fitness and genius of the great man for the crises in our affairs, to which Providence had assigned him. Horace Greeley stood between two fires, one for trying to end the Civil war, the other for willingly prolonging it.

He offered himself as bondsman for Jefferson Davis, who had been a prisoner in Fortress Monroe for two years without any attempt to bring him to trial. He, for this act, was called an Iscariot and lost leader, but the time will come when his countrymen will regard it as one of the bravest, most generous, most chivalrous deeds in all the political history of America.

He had no acquaintance with the man to whom he sought to do an act of justice. Meeting Jefferson Davis in the court room when the bond was signed, he argued thus, "So long as any man was seeking to overthrow our government he was my enemy, but from the hour he laid down his arms he was my erring countryman." His speech in Richmond when he went there to file the bond freeing Jefferson Davis from prison was full of frankness and kindness. He closed it, exhorting Democrats and Republicans, black and white, to bury the past in mutual good will.

"Your children will feel that by signing the bond was a wise act, doing more for freedom and humanity than all of you are competent to do if you live to the age of Methuselah." These words I quote from a letter he wrote to the Union league declining to speak before a meeting.

The next pages of his life were only a painful but brave struggle against public sentiment and party feeling. He never ceased to be a Republican.

He was defeated as a nominee for the presidency, but was elected as senator from New York. There might be found many reasons for his defeat, but the first was the unshakable hold of Gen. Grant upon the people, gratitude and confidence in his ability to assume these grave responsibilities. The terrific excitement and exertions for months and the death of his wife resulted in an attack of brain fever and on November 29, 1872, he died. I have now come to the most difficult part of my article to formulate an honest opinion of Horace Greeley and his career. No idea of this complex character can be found which does not find its clue in his inconsistencies. What he might have been if born and bred amid influences of culture and refinement we cannot conjecture. We must take him as he was, a child of nature, self taught, knowing no education of or for life except in the university of experience, and the gymnasium of hard knocks.

Like most self-made men his intellect was distinguished for its strength, rather than delicacy of perception. It was the roller printing press rather than the engraver's tool. He seemed to be marked by the stamp of the printing press from his birth and believed that education for an editorship should begin at the lowest rung of the ladder, that the milk for journalistic babies should be printer's ink and that of all horned cattle a college graduate in a newspaper office

is the worst. He was a devourer of books, but never quoted from them, for he felt he had learned most from the library of human life and action. His casual acquaintance judged him by his manners, and the public by his mind. Many amusing incidents I could relate of his social manners. They were truly the embodiment of gaucherie, as ill-fitting as his clothes. It was difficult to decide when one met him as to his feeling of being ill at ease or of feeling too much at ease. Yet his unique personality will not soon fade out of our national portrait gallery, for his remarkable leading in political matters and the progress of American journalism. He was as honest in character as "Old Abe," as fearless as John Adams, as wise as Franklin, as rude in speech as Brutus, and unselfishly patriotic as the Father of His Country. Mr. Dana, editor of the New York Sun, wrote what a noble and useful career and the tragic end which deep disappointment brought upon him contained nothing foolish or ignoble.

He was not a theoretical but a sectarian Universalist, loyal to his church, his minister, and so prominent in the welfare of his church that Dr. Chapin, a man noted in the 50's and early 60's as a wonderful speaker, often called him to sit beside him in the pulpit and made Horace Greeley once the preacher. Towards the close of his remarkable life he said, "My difficult task is done. I submit it to the judgment of my fellowmen. And may the stone which covers my ashes bear to future eyes this inscription, 'Founder of the New York Tribune.'"

"Looking calmly, yet humbly for the close of my mortal career, not far distant, I thank God for all his blessings and with an awe that is not fear and a great hope I await the opening before my steps of the gates of the eternal world."

SUNLAND

Mr. Davis and family of Long Beach have located in one of the Graham cottages. Mr. Davis is in very poor health and hopes the balmy air of Sunland will restore him to health.

Miss Margrete Cahill who, with her sister, have been spending the past few months in Sunland, left for her home in Pittsburgh, Pa., last Saturday.

School began Tuesday with an enthusiastic bunch of children, after enjoying a two weeks' vacation. The new piano was placed in the school room Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blumfield spent the week in Los Angeles at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Leusch.

Mr. Frank Mears returned home Wednesday after a few days spent in the city.

Mrs. George Edgley has been very ill the past week.

The Supervisors visited Sunland and were looking over the route for the state highway bridge across the Tujunga wash.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Rowley attended the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena Monday.

The mountain peak Sister Elsie has been white with snow for the past few days, making the air crisp and cold in the valley.

The patrons of the Rural Route must remember if they want service of their boxes they must keep up the road approaching the boxes so the carrier can run his car up close to the boxes. There are a few boxes along the route where they can not be reached from the car. These must be put in shape or the carrier will pass them by.

Mr. Wm. Hofinger has just completed a fine concrete garage for Mr. Wm. Barnhard. Mr. Hofinger sure does fine work.

Mr. Roy Buckner spent his vacation at the home of his mother, Mrs. Alfred Adams, Sr.

W. O. Huse, accompanied by his wife and son and daughter of Tropic and Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Huse of Los Angeles spent Sunday at the home of their brother, Geo. E. Huse, on Summit avenue.

Mrs. Bollinger, nee Florence Lippincott, is spending a few days with her mother.

The Christian Endeavor Society held a watch meeting at the church and after twelve were invited to the home of Mr. Lancaster, where popcorn and apples were served. Then a ride with Mr. Geo. Tench around the valley wishing friends a Happy New Year.

Mrs. Theo Perner and son of San Luis Obispo are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. A. D. Kirchman, Mrs. Perner has ten acres in the Western Empire Tract and thinks strongly of making Sunland her future home. Her husband is engaged in the hardware business in San Luis Obispo. Her son is attending a dental college in Los Angeles. We are glad to welcome such people to Sunland.

Quite a bit of excitement in Sunland last Friday night when the fire alarm was sounded. One of Mr. J. E. Graham's cottages burned to the ground. It was occupied by Capt. Wm. Bailey and while he was at dinner in the Graham dining room the cottage caught fire from a stove. In a few moments it was a mass of

ashes. Very little of the furniture was saved. A brisk wind fanned the blaze, making it impossible to get near it. The new tennis court was injured quite a little by the fire, but was saved by the valiant work of the fire company.

We hope the party who took the Christmas tree from in front of the postoffice had a very merry Christmas. They surely had the spirit of Christmas!

Mr. Russ Nibecker and Katherine Steelman Curry of Los Angeles motored to Sunland New Year's Eve and at midnight, under a bower of flowers and pepper boughs were united in marriage by Rev. Alfred Adams, Sr. A party of merry makers who were watching the old year out learned of the wedding and with horns and raucous gave them a serenade. The serenaders were invited in, introduced to the bride and groom, treated to fruit and doughnuts and watched the wedding party start for Los Angeles under a shower of rice and old shoes.

Miss Gladys Huse spent Saturday in Los Angeles.

Word was received from Mr. and Mrs. Wister, pastor of the Baptist church, who have been very ill at their home in Pasadena, that they were better but not able to attend the weekly prayer meeting. We hope Bro. Wister will be able to be with us by next Sunday.

Rev. Wornum of Tujunga occupied the pulpit at the First Baptist church last Sunday in the absence of the pastor and preached a splendid sermon. Mr. Wornum was pastor of the church in Sunland and is dearly loved by the people, who are always glad when he consents to speak for them.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Baptist church was held Wednesday evening. In the absence of the pastor Mr. Lancaster acted as Moderator. Report from the treasurer showed the finances of the church quite low. There is still a small debt on the church which must be wiped out this year and any one wishing to help can leave it with the collector, Mrs. Huse, or treasurer, Mr. Lancaster. Sunland has a good church, good pastor and welcomes everybody to the services. Strangers especially welcome.

Mr. Willis Head, lineman at the big football game at Pasadena, is the brother-in-law of one of our teachers, Miss Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plumb spent New Year's with Mrs. Plum's mother, Mrs. Hayworth of Los Angeles.

LA CRESCENTA

L. C. D. C. Dance

The third dance of the season to be given by the La Crescenta Dancing Club took place at the Crescenta Auditorium last Saturday evening, December 30. This was the last Club Dance for the first quarter and a great many tickets were renewed for the next quarter. The floor-manager, Mr. E. N. Nettleton, announced that hereafter dances will be given the last Saturday of each month instead of the first Saturday, as formerly.

The same musicians, having given great satisfaction, have been secured for the following quarter. The next dance will be given Saturday evening, January 27, 1916.

Miss Marguerite Hauber entertained as her guest Miss Lola Moon of Los Angeles a few days this week. New Year's Day they enjoyed a day's motoring with Mr. and Mrs. Ayers, friends of Miss Moon's, and en route took in the Rose Tournament at Pasadena.

Mr. Levy, of New York avenue, left Thursday on a short business trip to Arizona to attend to his mining interests.

Rev. Hartwell of Los Angeles, accompanied by Mrs. Ford of Seattle, were New Year guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce. Rev. Hartwell was until recently pastor of the West Glendale Methodist church.

Los Angeles avenue was scraped and put in shape again after the rains by the County Road Department, at the beginning of the week.

The Henry-Brown Co. is having a number of improvements made which will add much to the appearance of the factory and grounds. A number of vines, shrubs and trees have been planted to beautify the place and stonewall terraces have been built around the factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Groton entertained a party of twenty guests from Los Angeles on New Year's Day.

Robert Jones, little son of M. P. Jones, is recovering from a bad wound on the hip which he received a week ago while attempting to rescue a bone from a neighbor's dog.

Mr. and Mrs. Thom. Minford have moved into the Bertrand cottage, adjoining the place that they have been renting for the past few months.

Mrs. Bangle and two children were visitors at the G. W. Hall residence last week. Mrs. Bangle is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hall.

Mr. Richard Hodges of New York, who recently returned from Mexico with the 7th N. Y. Infantry, was a

Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Minford.

Mrs. L. A. Potter and young son Jack returned home from Thornycroft hospital on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Jones celebrated New Year's by attending the Orpheum.

Bruce Thompson has taken over the "Times" route from Leland Wise. We hope that Bruce will enjoy getting up these cold mornings and freezing his nose, as much as Leland did.

Mrs. D. E. Wetherbee's father, Mr. Barker, is visiting with friends in Los Angeles and expects to return to Crescenta in about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Adam and Fritz Adam, who have been guests at the Fairmount Hotel for the past year, have taken apartments on West Adams street, Los Angeles, for a few months.

The La Crescenta Women's Club will meet next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe Hawkins. At this meeting the work and program for the ensuing year will be discussed.

The perfecting by specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture of a machine which rapidly peels citrus fruits and the development of processes for pressing and chemically treating the removed peel, it is reported from Washington, will result in the production of sweet orange oil of a quality at least equal to the imported hand-pressed product which will make competition with foreign oils possible. A department bulletin, No. 399, has been issued describing the processes and machine which make this new industry possible.

The Whittier Y. M. C. A. will make its annual pilgrimage to Mt. Wilson Saturday. The trip will be made in autos to the foot of the trail.

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