

"Meet Me Half Way"

SAYS FRED:

HAVE YOU EVER "FIGURED OUT" THAT YOU CAN BUY YOUR MEAT CHEAPER WHEN YOU PAY CASH AND SELECT IT YOURSELF?

MEET ME HALF WAY SATURDAY. COME TO MY MARKET AND CHOOSE FOR YOURSELF THE VERY BEST OF MY QUALITY MEATS, AND SEE HOW MUCH I CAN SAVE YOU ON YOUR MEAT BILL WHEN YOU PAY CASH AND DO YOUR OWN DELIVERING.

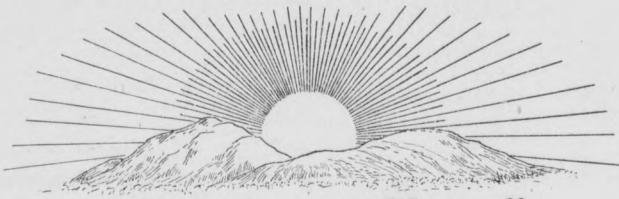
Fred's Cash Market

Best Meat---Lowest Prices

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GLENDALE

STOFFEL'S AUTO & MESSENGER SERVICE IN SUNSHINE OR IN RAIN



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Theater Parties and Beach Trips a Specialty

5 and 7 Passenger Cars—Rates \$1 Hour Up

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Dr. Chas. A. Thompson, in charge of Cape Prince of Wales Medical mission, Wales, Alaska, spoke on Alaska before the biology and physiography classes of Glendale Union high school Thursday.

It is seldom that success has ever been achieved by following the inclinations of the other fellow.

Italy, like the Panama zone, is brought face to face with the fact that the earthquake respects no neutrality.

News want ads bring results.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Lincoln belongs to all the world.
Air "A Thousand Years."
(By Samuel Parker.)

Patriots, join in song of freedom,
Let it resound from shore to shore;
Birthday return of our own Lincoln
Calls for our loudest praise once more.

CHORUS:
Over this land where floats "Old Glory,"
Brighter his fame as years sweep by;
Mention his name in song and story—
"One of the few not born to die."

Lincoln our own; the field's too narrow;
Let no selfish banner be unfurled;
While there's a slave involved in sorrow,
Lincoln belongs to all the world.
Chorus:

His was the task to crush secession—
The glorious union of states to save.
Lo, the result! One banner o'er us;
And there is not in the land a slave.
Chorus:

Peace reigns supreme throughout our borders;
"Birds build their nests in the cannon's mouth";
Under one flag all "marching orders";
Union complete—no North no South,
Chorus:

Many a name is soon forgotten,
Shines for a time, then disappears;
Lincoln's with age shall gather luster,
Shining right on—"a thousand years."
Chorus:

Glendale, California, February 12, 1913.

FLOATING POETRY

There is no national flag! He must be cold, indeed, who can look upon its folds rippling in the breeze without pride of country. If he be in a foreign land, the flag is companionship and country itself with all its endearments. Who, as he sees it, can think of a state merely? Whose eye once fastened upon its radiant trophies can fail to recognize the image of the whole nation?

It has been called a floating piece of poetry; and yet I know not if it have any intrinsic beauty beyond other ensigns. Its highest beauty is in what it symbolizes. It is because it represents all that all gaze at it with delight and reverence. It is a piece of bunting lifted in the air; but it speaks sublimely, and every part has a voice. Its stripes of alternate red and white proclaim the original union of thirteen states to maintain the Declaration of Independence. Its stars, white on a field of blue, proclaim that union of the states constituting our national constellation, which receives a new star with every

new state. The two together signify union, past and present. The very colors have a language which was officially recognized by our fathers. White is for purity, red for valor, blue for justice; and all together—bunting, stripes, stars and colors, blazing in the sky—make the flag of our country, to be cherished by all our hearts, to be upheld by all our hands.—Charles Sumner.

YOUR COUNTRY'S FLAG

In 1777, within a few days of one year after the Declaration of Independence, the Congress of the Colonies assembled and ordained this glorious national flag which we now hold and defend, and advanced it full high before God and all men, as the flag of Liberty.

It was no holiday flag emblazoned for gaiety or vanity. It was a solemn national signal. When that banner first unrolled to the sun it was the symbol of all those holy truths and purposes which brought together the Colonial American Congress! Our flag means, then, all that our fathers

"HAIL TO OUR HERO," ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Air "Throw Out the Life Line"

By Samuel Parker

To good will and greetings give absolute sway,
A grand celebration we're holding today,
Not for an Emperor, Czar or a King,
But for Noble Lincoln our tribute, we bring.

CHORUS:
Hail to our Hero—Hail to our Hero—
Precious his memory today;
Hail to our Hero—Hail to our Hero—
Love for him shall not decay.

Having met thus in his honor, let each,
Tell of his greatness in song and in speech—
His was the edict that finally gave
Freedom's great boon to the down-trodden slave.
Chorus.

Highest of all in the Temple of Fame,
See our illustrious Commoner's name.
Far more enduring than monument arts
Is love for our Lincoln enshrined in our hearts.
Chorus.

His motto, "Keep close to the people" commands
Attention of rulers in less favored lands;
Hope for the people that sentiment brings
And modifies rule of the Czars and the Kings.
Chorus.

Patriot fires burn anew in each breast,
Peace crowns the land that in dying he blest.
Pledge we anew that the people shall rule,
Stand by the home and the flag and the school.
Chorus.

Glendale, Cal., February 12, 1913.

meant in the Revolutionary war; it means all that the Declaration of Independence meant; it means all that the Constitution of our people, organizing for justice, for liberty and for happiness meant. Our flag carries American ideas, American history and American feelings. Beginning with the colonies and coming down to our time, in its sacred heraldry, in its glorious insignia, it has gathered and stored chiefly this supreme idea—divine right of liberty in man. Every color means liberty; every thread means liberty; every form of star and beam or stripe of light means liberty; not lawlessness, not license; but organized, institutional liberty—liberty through law, and laws for liberty.

It is not a painted rag. It is a whole national history. It is the Constitution. It is the government. It is the free people that stand in the government on the Constitution. Forget not what it means; and for the sake of its ideas be true to your country's flag.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Poverty may pinch an honest man, but never lands him in jail.

Don't make a bonfire of your blessings and call the ashes "trouble."

SPEAKS OF UNION AND LIBERTY

Behold it! Listen to it! Every star has a tongue; every stripe is articulate. There is magic in the web of it. It has an answer for every question of duty. It has a solution for every doubt and perplexity. It has a word of good cheer for every hour of gloom or of despondency. Behold it! Listen to it! It speaks of earlier and of later struggles. It speaks of victories, and sometimes of reverses, on the sea and on the land. It speaks of patriots and heroes among the living and the dead. But before all and above all other associations and memories, whether of glorious men, or glorious deeds, or glorious places, its voice is ever of Union and Liberty, of the Constitution and the Laws.—Robert C. Winthrop.

No wonder earthquakes are being reported. What is going on upon its surface is enough to make the poor old earth shake to its center.

The hard part about an easy job is the getting thereof.

The expression "As happy as kings" has become obsolete.

\$25.00 —IN GOLD— FREE

SAVE

Russell's Bread Wrappers

\$25.00 In Other Prizes

Ask for—

Russell's Wrappers

Buy Russell's Bread and save every wrapper. Every one counts toward your winning one of these cash prizes. Remember, you pay just the same price for this guaranteed Russell's Bread. As good as the best and better than the rest.

A Bona Fide Gift With No Strings to It.

To the person presenting the largest number of Russell's Bread Wrappers between now and June 1 we will give \$25.00 in gold. If you fail to win in the big prize you will have a chance to win \$25.00 in other prizes. There are no strings tied to this offer. You can enlist as many neighbors or friends to help as you may desire. **START RIGHT AWAY.**

Try Our New Loaf, "RUSSELL'S HOME TRADE TWINS"

Patronize Glendale

If all the people of Glendale would demand and use home products, the entire business district would be doubled in less than two years. Russell's Bread is guaranteed to be as good bread as there is on the market—made in a clean and sanitary shop, and in every way up to the standard in quality and quantity.

Don't Delay, Start Right Away

Start right away saving your Russell's Bread Wrappers, and ask all your friends and neighbors to help you by saving their Russell Bread Wrappers. Everybody will like Russell's New Bread—the Big Double Sized Loaf called "The Home Trade Twins."

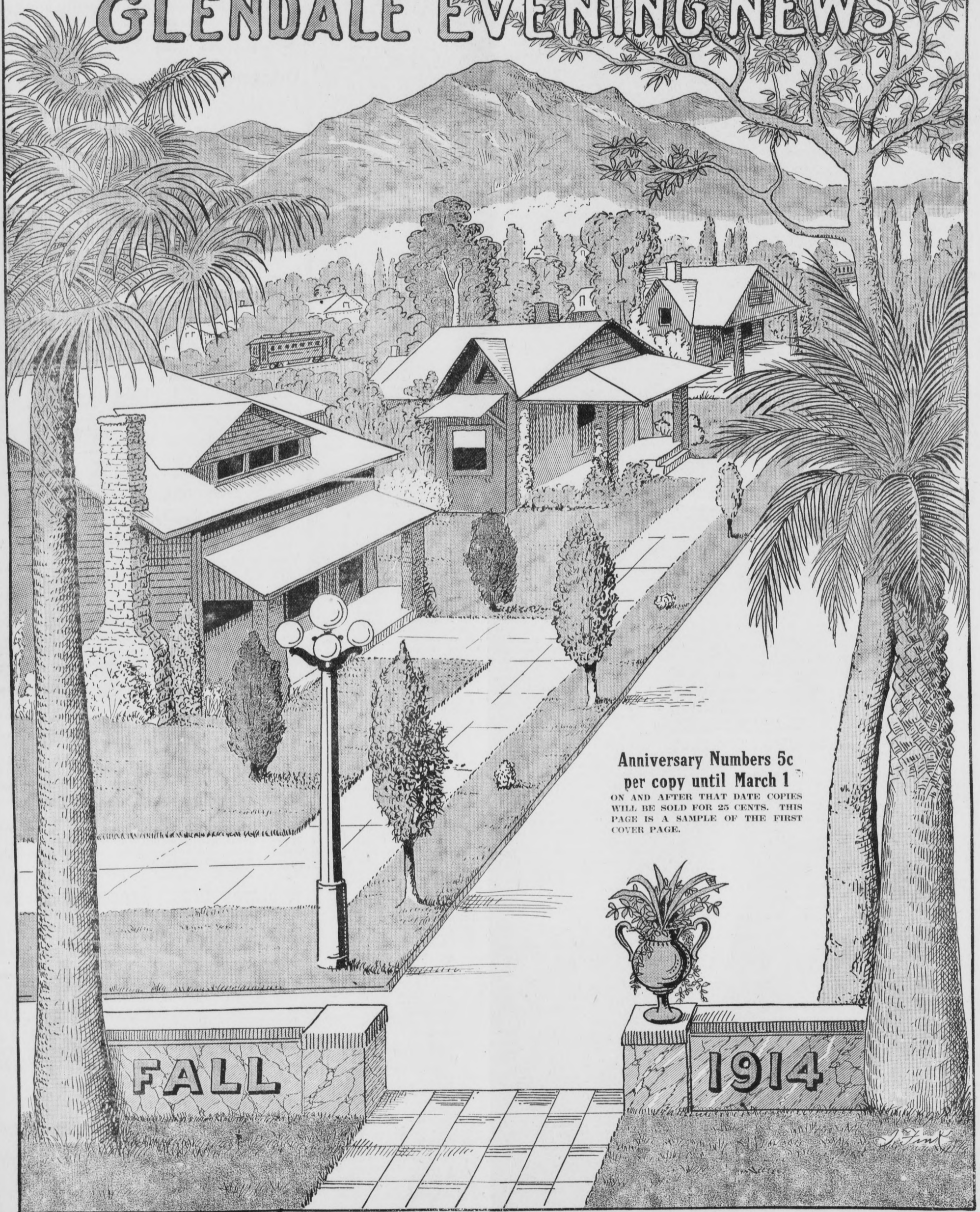
Main Bakery and Store, 442 W. Broadway. Branches, 914 West Broadway and cor. Brand and Second

RUSSELL'S PURITY BAKERY

Bakers of "Home Made Purity" and "The Home Trade Twins"

Buy the new Glendale Bread, "Russell's Home Trade Twin Loaves." Highly nutritious. Best bread for growing children. Guaranteed to be pure and wholesome. On sale at our Bakery and branches Saturday.

ANNIVERSARY NUMBER OF THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS



Anniversary Numbers 5c
per copy until March 1

ON AND AFTER THAT DATE COPIES
WILL BE SOLD FOR 25 CENTS. THIS
PAGE IS A SAMPLE OF THE FIRST
COVER PAGE.

J. Hunt

CHILDREN

**You Are Invited
To a Party.**

The Elks Want the Children of Glendale to be Their Guests at
Palace Grand Theatre, Sat., Feb. 20, 1:30 p.m.

**THE BIG BROTHERS WANT TO ENTERTAIN EVERY CHILD AND ALL THE SCHOOL TEACHERS IN GLENDALE.
THERE WILL BE MOVING PICTURES AND MUSIC, REFRESHMENTS AND A SOUVENIR FOR ALL. FREE TO ALL.**

BIG BROTHERS HOSTS

In connection with the Big Brother Movement, the Glendale Lodge of Elks, 1289, invite the children of Glendale to be their guests on Saturday afternoon at the Palace Grand theater. This is a Washington's birthday celebration, but on account of the lecture previously planned for the school children on the afternoon of Feb. 22, the Lodge has obtained permission to change the date of their entertainment to Feb. 20. There will be two big trucks and ten touring cars to bring in the children who cannot walk, either on account of physical inability or distance from the theater.



A GOOD TIME FOR ALL

Among the things planned to entertain the guests are:

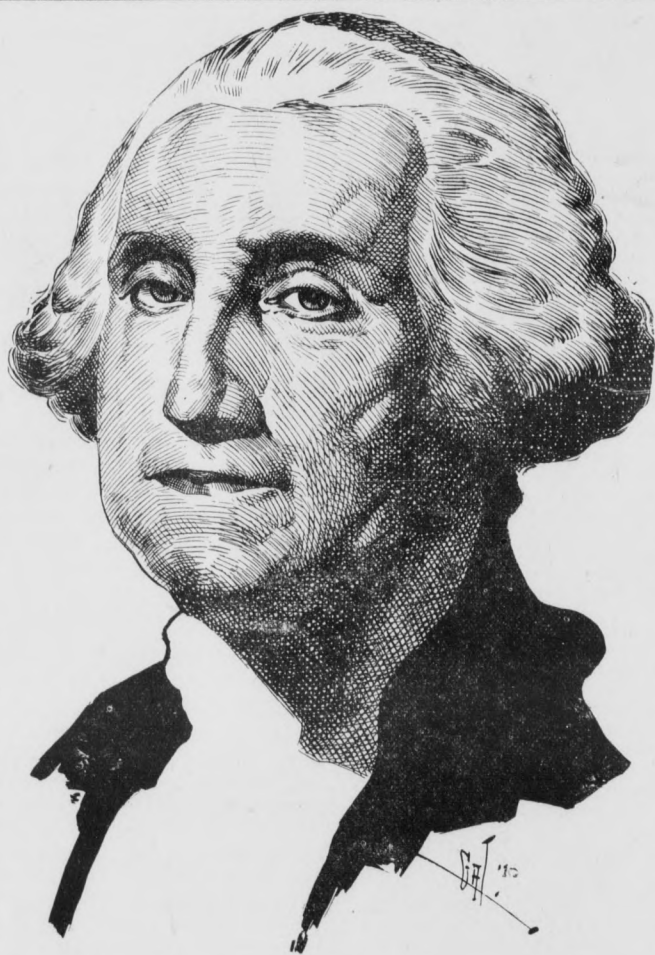
- Two Patriotic Reels.
- A short Patriotic Address by one of the brothers.
- Two or three Keystone Comedy Reels, featuring Charlie Chaplin.
- An Irish Song by Bro. West.
- Other Music.
- Every child will be presented with a Souvenir of the day.
- There will be plenty of Ice Cream for all.
- Everything free to the children.

WASHINGTON'S LEGACY TO AMERICA

(By Charles H. McCarthy, Ph. D., professor of American history, Catholic university of America.)

Why do we Catholics commemorate the birthday of Washington? Because we are American citizens and we are proud of his achievements; because the members of our faith were the earliest, the most powerful and the most servicable of his allies; and finally, because we are interested in humanity and in all its benefactors. These are some of the reasons why we annually renew our fealty to freedom's greatest champion. Other views to the contrary, this profession of our allegiance is in perfect harmony with the ancient spirit of our faith. Oftentimes one sees in books and quiet questions the implication that at liberty's fair shrine Catholics are new worshippers. A satisfactory examination of this interesting and important theme must be adjourned to another occasion. Though a splendid subject for a volume, it cannot be treated in the limits of a magazine. In this place, however, it is possible to suggest an outline even if it is not practicable to fill in the details.

In England, long before the secession of Henry VIII, or the revolt of Luther, liberty's mild light had cheered the humble and the proud. It shone before the genial sun of the renaissance; it carries the memory back through the long wars of Lancaster and York. Englishmen enjoyed liberty before the Welsh had lost their independence. When a duke of Normandy became king of England, the dawn of liberty was breaking in Britain. From the arrival in that country of Roman missionaries, whose superior civilization gave the people an efficient political organization, in fancy we can sweep through the centuries down to Runnymede. It was in the year 1215 that England began deliberately to shape her constitutional edifice. The thinker, the planner and the doer of that day was the mitred Langton. In England Catholic hands built the temple of freedom and Catholics consecrated it. From the coming of Augustine to the murder of More, all the great architects of constitutional liberty knelt at Catholic altars. No, Catholics are not burning with a new zeal; they but cherish an ancient flame. While her greatness continues, and we hope that it will be undiminished till the last syllable of recorded time, the United States will not lack either friends or admirers. But Catholics were devoted to this nation when it was feeble, and when it was perilous to declare their friendship. This fact was not unknown to the principle founder of our favored



republic, who, unlike some of his countrymen in later generations, gave expression to his gratitude. Perhaps that part of American history most familiar to the general reader is the period between April 19, 1775, and March 4, 1789. Therefore, it is not necessary to discuss it. At the beginning of the war for independence, there were few Catholics—not above 26,000—dwelling within the United States. Nevertheless, they were numerous on all her borders and everywhere they were either neutral or friendly. In Holland, in Spain, in Spanish America, and in France the young republic had sympathetic and powerful friends. After making every allowance for the undoubted services of Washington's allies and friends, there were left for him enough exploits not only for glory, but for immortality. What the student of the revolution should remember is that with or without foreign assistance the cause of freedom must have failed but for the military genius of the commander-in-chief. "Peace," says the Puritan poet, "hath her victories no less renowned than war." For reasons which are familiar, the new experiment in freedom came perilously close to shipwreck. The weak piping times of peace had loosened all the bonds of union. The Federal government had almost lost confidence of the American people; abroad it was beginning to be regarded with contempt. Once more it was Washington who averted disaster. His gifted lieutenants, Hamilton and Madison, were, it is true, the actors that appeared to the public, but in their endeavors they were constantly aided and encouraged by the great patriot. Let us freely praise, and forget not to honor the thirty-nine signers of the Constitution, but let us remember that its adoption was due chiefly to the influ-

ence and the loyalty of Washington. Washington had won the political independence of the United States; his enlightened efforts had done much to force upon his countrymen a system of government to which a majority of them were opposed. When, notwithstanding this antagonism, the Constitution was finally adopted, men again turned to the great Virginian to assist them in putting it into operation. He responded to a universal demand, and, for almost eight years, gave the American people an example of administrative efficiency such as they have not looked upon again.

As president, Washington proved at least as great as he had been as a soldier. Like the legislature under the Confederation the new Congress practically abdicated, and at the outset left in his skillful hands the entire matter of public finance, departmental organization, and foreign relations. As we are aware, this confidence was not misplaced. He did not, as has been done in the memory of men still living, construct a cabinet of microscopic men. Those appointed heads of departments were selected primarily because of their knowledge of the duties they were expected to perform. In his exercise of the appointing power the president stands far above all his successors, and has left a lasting example for imitation.

Bacon, the wisest, the brightest, and the meanest of mankind, says that "Prosperity doth best discover vice, but adversity doth best discover virtue." As president, Washington enjoyed political prosperity. He had seen his ideas embodied in enduring institutions, and he beheld his country setting forth with confidence upon her career of glory, but he continued, as he always had been, tranquil, temperate, sublime. As a soldier he had known the harsh countenance of adversity. In that part of his career we find accumulated proofs of a patience in our knowledge unequalled, of a fortitude that defied even disaster, and of a resourcefulness that accomplished miracles.

The mute memorials of the ancient world give only indistinct messages concerning prehistoric chieftains. In the leading states of later times we behold a long line of patriots and conquerors. From their number we may select for comparison the greatest; and the best. From the wreck of the Hellenic world we can summon Epaninondas and Alexander; in the buried greatness of Carthage we may perceive the dire effects of Hannibal's revenge, and in the glorious chronicles of Rome reread the deeds of Scipio and Caesar. Coming down to times more modern we can find illustrious leaders. What have their deeds done for humanity? Their services, and in many

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EXCURSION FARE FROM LOS ANGELES \$2.35
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PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

cases their renown was municipal. On the fame of Washington's achievements the sun never sets. America herself is scarcely unanimous in her admiration of Jefferson or of Lincoln. Concerning Washington alone she has no doubt, and concerning him the world has no doubt.

None of the nations has found it necessary so far to list plowshares as contraband of war.

The man who isn't true to himself isn't true to anybody.

The school of experience is not a "pay as you enter" institution, but collections are always made somewhere along the line.

NO HURRY

A lecturer one exceedingly rainy night addressed an audience which might have been much larger without taxing the seating capacity of the hall. Naturally he was willing to curtail his address, and, having about reached what he considered the physiological moment, he said:

"I'm afraid I've kept you too long."

Whereupon a voice replied: "No, go on; it's still raining."

Peace is what everybody wishes for after war breaks out.

Russian factories employ more than 700,000 women.