

OVERLAND IN FORD

MR. AND MRS. HARRISON MOTOR FROM ILLINOIS TO CALIFORNIA

Charles Harrison and his wife, Mrs. Etta Harrison of Rockford, Ill., started from their home city about two months ago on an overland trip to California in a Ford automobile. From week to week as they journeyed Mr. Harrison gave through a local Illinois paper interesting accounts of their experiences enroute.

After a description of the bad roads and the barren appearance of the country in Arizona and the eastern part of California Mr. Harrison says:

"Our troubles were over then as far as the roads were concerned. We hastened on through Barstow to Victorville and to the Cajon pass having covered 312 miles.

"We had a none too pleasant experience in going over the Cajon Pass as we had to roll through a cloud heavily laden with moisture. As we rolled forth into the valley below where the sun was shining brightly, and the moisture was dripping from our machine, we saw the green fields and flowers in bloom, and the palm trees waving their branches in the gentle breeze; only then did we realize that we were in California. From San Bernardino, we went to Redlands, Colton, Riverside, Uplands, Pomona, Ontario, and then over the foothills we boulevarded to Pasadena and Los Angeles. This part of the trip was a great treat to us, driving through the orange groves and passing homes banked with flowers. The scene was so much different than the barren country we had just gone through.

"Now a little summing up and I will close. We had two blow-outs. One was in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and one in Seligman, Arizona. We arrived in Los Angeles with Leaf River air in left front tire, Seligman air in right front tire, Cedar Rapids air in left rear tire, Starvation air in the right rear tire. Changed tires there on account of rim cut. Traveled on the entire trip, including side trips and extra mileage made in driving about different cities, 2909 miles. Used 149 gallons of gas, making an average of 19 and fraction miles per gallon. Total cost of gasoline was \$38.65 and the highest price paid per gallon was 40c at St. Johns, Ariz. The lowest was 18c at Los Angeles. Average cost of gasoline was 25c and a fraction cents per gallon. Time consumed on trip, over two months. Actual number of days traveled was 32 and average mileage per day was not quite 91 miles. The highest mileage made on any one day's travel was 126 miles in Nebraska.

"During the entire trip, I did not have the machine in any garage for repairs. What little there was to do, I did myself. It was a great trip and anyone wishing to make the trip should remember just three things if he wishes to get here: 1. Have your machine in as good mechanical condition as possible, and keep it that way. 2. Use your best judgment at all times driving. 3. Last but not least, do not speed.

"California is having some fine weather now. It is warm and the sun shone most every day since we have been here. With California's net work of boulevards just as smooth as glass, it makes a delightful place for the autoist."

OREGON'S FOOTBALL GAME WITH PENNSYLVANIA

The coming football contest between the East and the West on January 1, 1917, at Pasadena, will doubtless attract attention everywhere in the United States. It is not generally realized that this also is a contest between the students of one of the youngest of our larger educational institutions in the United States and one of the oldest universities in North America. Many in the West and Middle West frequently refer to the University of Pennsylvania as a state University. It is however a private institution under private control, with a student body numbering more than 9,000, of whom almost 5000 are from places other than the city of Philadelphia. It is one of the most cosmopolitan educational institutions in the world. From 200 to 250 students annually register from foreign countries. In this year's registration list are included students who came to the University of Pennsylvania from 44 foreign countries and foreign territories; and every state in the Union is well represented in the student body. Even from the Pacific Coast states this year the University has 33 students from California, 5 from Oregon, and 29 from Washington.

PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL

GLENDALE CLUB WOMEN ATTEND DISTRICT FEDERATION MEETING

Among those who attended the presidents' council of the Los Angeles district of Federated Women's clubs in Los Angeles Friday were Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, of the Tuesday Afternoon club, Mrs. P. F. McNutt, district parliamentarian; Mrs. C. W. Kimberly, president of the Thursday Afternoon club; Mrs. C. E. Harlan and Mrs. M. B. Jones. It was decided at the conference that the next district convention of the Los Angeles District of Federated Women's clubs will be held in Santa Monica. An election board appointed includes Mrs. H. E. Bartlett of the Tuesday Afternoon club of Glendale, Mrs. S. T. Exley of the Averil Study club, Mrs. M. H. Pehr of the Friday Morning club, and Miss Adelaide Ramsey of the Santa Monica Woman's club. Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, chairman of landmarks and history urged the rebuilding of the old ranch house three miles beyond Hollywood where the treaty that made California an American possession, was signed. The idea of clean, wholesome comic sections in the daily papers was upheld by the council.

LITERARY SECTION CHRISTMAS PARTY

The members of the Literary Section of the Tuesday Afternoon club and their guests were delightfully entertained Tuesday by the curator, Mrs. William Ramsay at her beautiful home No. 437 Adams St. The occasion was the Christmas party of the section. The Bible and Christmas was the theme of the afternoon's program. The song of our Syrian Guest being an interpretation of the 23rd Psalm was beautifully read by Mrs. J. H. Dougherty. Mrs. H. R. Boyer who is a musician of much ability played two piano selections, Mrs. H. D. Goss read in her clever, humorous way an appropriate chapter from the book "Sonny's Father." A solo, "The Star of Bethlehem," sung by Mrs. Capell in a beautiful, well trained voice was enjoyed by all and as a fitting close Mrs. Edgar Levitt read "Quaint Christmas Customs," by Myrtle Reed. Delicious refreshments were served.

"DONT'S" FOR MAN WHO BUILDS HOME

Don't fail to have your architect's first plans show just where electric lighting fixtures and outlets for connecting electric appliances will be located.

Don't forget to get the lighting company's experience and advice on these points—the company will have many good suggestions.

Don't forget to provide rear and sleeping porch lights with switches inside the house. An electric fan on the porch in hot weather is desirable.

Don't fail to have plenty of electric light in the laundry, with one lamp over the set tubs, an extra socket for the electric washing machine and another for the flatiron.

Don't fail to have plenty of electric light in the kitchen and cooking pantry. Light will compel cleanliness. The heart of the home is the kitchen and like the human heart, it should be in best shape for work. Here's a hint: Place a light in the kitchen to be turned on by a switch at the side of the most used door and then put side wall brackets over the kitchen table, range and sink.

Don't fail to have your electrical contractor put in the kitchen—quite separate from the wiring to which your lights are connected—a special wiring circuit for the use of electric flatirons, heating and cooking appliances, and especially for the electric range.

Don't fail to have this special circuit connect with an outlet beneath the dining table, so that the coffee percolator, toaster, chafing dish can be used directly on the dining table.

And remember, don't fail to have extra outlets or sockets in every room in the house because there will be many times when you will want to have a radiator or an extra lamp, or a fan on a warm evening. For instance, in the bedroom you may want an electric curling iron or a milk warmer in the nursery for the kiddies.

HOLIDAY EXERCISE

Bucking lumber seems to be a favorite diversion these days for the high school students. Among the husky young athletes who are so engaged at the Bentley Schoeneman yards are Lynden Keyes, Milton Brown and John Sharpe.

BERLIN SAYS THE ALLIES ARE BLUFFING

ENTENTE ALLIES ANXIOUS FOR PEACE IS VIEW HELD BY ALL CLASSES IN GERMANY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BERLIN, Dec. 20.—Germany regards the statements of England, France and Russia in regard to the peace proposal as a bluff to impress Berlin with their determination. The entente cannot do otherwise in view of past statements, although they are really anxious for peace. This view of the matter was reflected in all walks of life in Germany following Lloyd-George's speech in the House of Commons in which he said England would not treat for peace until Germany states her terms.

GONZALES TO ASSIST AMERICAN DESERTERS

CARRANZA GENERAL ASSAILS GEN. BELL FOR REFUSAL TO ARREST COL. COMADURAN

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

EL PASO, Dec. 20.—Declaring he will give every assistance to American deserters reaching Mexican soil, Gen. Gonzales, Carranza's commander at Juarez, in an angrily worded note assails Gen. Bell for his refusal to turn Col. Comaduran over to Gonzales. Bell declares he has no authority to arrest Comaduran.

LUTHER BURBANK TO MARRY

PRIVATE SECRETARY OF PLANT WIZARD TO BECOME HIS BRIDE TO-MORROW

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Dec. 20.—Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, is to marry Miss Elizabeth Waters in San Francisco to-morrow. Miss Waters has been serving as Mr. Burbank's private secretary.

BUFFALO BILL RECOVERING

AGED SHOW MAN CONVALESCING AFTER SERIOUS ILLNESS NOT OUT OF DANGER

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 20.—Col. William Cody, "Buffalo Bill," is much improved to-day although his physicians state that he is not entirely out of danger.

YOUNG PRISONER ESCAPES

LEONARD CULLOM DIGS HIS WAY THROUGH BRICK WALLS OF PRISON WITH SPOON

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal., Dec. 20.—Leonard Cullom, aged 18, escaped from the county jail last night by digging his way through the brick walls of the prison with a tablespoon. So far he has not been found.

IMPRISONMENT FOR FOOD SPECULATORS

SENATOR POINDEXTER INTRODUCES BILL FOR PUNISHMENT OF THOSE WHO CORNER FOOD SUPPLY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20.—Senator Poindexter of Washington this afternoon introduced a bill for the imprisonment of those convicted of cornering foodstuffs. The penalty is placed at imprisonment from six months to three years.

TO PROTECT AJO

TWO COMPANIES OF INFANTRY TO PATROL BORDER IN RESPONSE TO PLEA OF CITIZENS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

AJO, Arizona, Dec. 20.—Two companies of the 14th Infantry arrived here to-day from Yuma. They will patrol the border south of here. This is in accordance with a plea from local people who fear an attack from Mexicans formerly under Villa.

ADVOCATES INCREASE IN STAFF

MUCH VALUABLE MILITARY INFORMATION CANNOT BE STUDIED, SAYS GENERAL SCOTT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20.—General Scott in his testimony to-day advocated the increase of the personnel of the army general staff. Owing to the present small size of the staff much military information of value sent from Europe cannot be studied.

THE BOND ELECTION

304 VOTE FOR BONDS. 489 VOTE AGAINST BONDS. 3900 PEOPLE DO NOT VOTE

Tuesday's bond election did not bring out a large vote, the total number of ballots cast being 793 out of a possible vote of about 4700. An 18 per cent vote on a bond election of \$15,000 shows that there are many people in Glendale who do not care whether our city goes with or without auto fire trucks.

Of those who voted 304 favored the issuing of bonds to provide money for purchasing an auto fire truck and other fire fighting equipment, and 489 voted against the proposition. The vote in precincts was as follows:

Precinct	Yes	No
1	78	98
2	50	64
3	56	161
4	42	98
5	55	67
6	23	1
Total	304	489

VOTERS WHO STAYED AWAY FROM POLLS COULD HAVE CHANGED RESULTS

Enough registered voters stayed away from the polls to have changed several results on the November ballot, according to the figures taken from the Statement of Vote as just issued by Secretary of State Jordan. Out of the 268,588 voters who were qualified but did not vote, probably the good after-election figures can tell how and where the State might have been swung to the Republican column, but it's all over with, so what's the use? There were 1,314,416 men and women registered, but 1,045,858 voted, which is a little less than 75 per cent turn-out.

Although it has been said that less campaigning was done for President than some of the other issues, the combined vote for the highest electors of all parties amounted to within 46,442 of the total vote cast, while the United States Senatorship was overlooked by 94,902 voters. Of the seven amendments, the prohibition issues were of paramount interest, only 71,019 scratching No. 1 and 79,306 falling to vote on No. 2 over which the hottest fight was waged.

There were 366,512 disinterested voters on the \$15,000,000 state highway bond issue, and 376,576 passed up No. 4 which was the referendum of the so-called non-partisan act which declared for acclaiming party affiliations at the polls instead of at registration time. The single tax measure was not voted upon by 208,993, and the initiative proposition divorcing legislators from state jobs was not marked either way on 401,290 ballots. The seventh issue, which will exempt counties from an unjust burden of highway bond interest and shift some of it to others, was scratched by 409,797 voters.

DOG CAUSES INJURY

While crossing the corner at Broadway and Brand boulevard Monday Mr. D. L. Gregg, who returned home the previous day from San Francisco, met with a painful accident. A large bull-dog which frequents the corner charged Mr. Gregg, throwing him to the pavement. His arm was thrown out of its pivot at the shoulder. It was found necessary to administer an anaesthetic before the bone could be pulled into place. Mr. Gregg is enjoying his holiday visit despite the fact that his arm is still in a sling.

DEATH OF MRS. TOSCHKE

Mrs. Louise Toschke, wife of R. Toschke of La Crescenta passed away at 1:30 p. m., December 19th. The deceased was a native of Austria, age 43 years. Funeral services will be held from Holy Family Catholic church Thursday, December 21st at 9 a. m. Interment Forest Lawn Vault, Scovern-Letton Frey Co. in charge.

GLENDALE CONSUMES MUCH CANDY FOR XMAS TRADE

The Pelley Confectionery is busy night and day this week filling orders for Xmas candy. Much of their candy is manufactured in their own Glendale kitchen, and the sale on this delicious home-made product is so great that it is almost impossible to fill the demand.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair to-night and Thursday. Light westerly to southerly winds.

CURRENT TOPICS

PICNIC IN ARROYO—BIBLE STUDY CAMPAIGN—AUTO CLUB PROGRAM

PICNIC ON ARROYO SECO

Mrs. W. M. Crawford of South Central avenue chaperoned a party of young people on a delightful outing Tuesday. The trip was made to Montrose in automobiles and from there the party hiked over to one of the pretty camping spots near Arroyo Seco. There the day was merrily spent in games and other outdoor pastimes. Two baseball teams were formed, naming themselves the Tigers and the Braves, the Tigers winning by a score of 18 to 5. A weinie roast was one of the features of the appetizing luncheon served. Robert Taylor of Tropicco assisted in making the day a pleasant one for the young folks. Those who went were Misses Lois Webb, Zelma Lindley, Margaret Crawford, Martha Meyers, Helen Beach and Dorothy Brown; Masters Ludwig Gossman, Guy Bennett, Doris Smith, McHenry Holley, Claude Hennon, and Frank McGillis.

BIBLE STUDY CAMPAIGN

The peoples Bible class which meets every Friday evening at the Presbyterian church has taken a recess till after the holidays. The pastors class will meet this evening at 8 o'clock, preceded by the regular prayer meeting which will begin at 7 o'clock. This special Bible class will meet the third Wednesday in each month and will take up practical studies in fundamental truth, such as Faith, Justification, Holiness, Christ's Second Coming, Inspiration, of the Scriptures, Etc. The invitation to this class is a general one. Visitors are especially welcome.

The pastors instruction class for boys and girls will hold regular studies after the January communion service.

AUTO CLUB OF AMERICA

The Auto Club of America will give a free entertainment at the W. C. T. U. Hall, corner Broadway and Temple, Los Angeles, Calif., on Saturday evening, December 23rd, at 8 o'clock, in the interest of Good Roads. Hon. Ezra Meeker, the pioneer Pathfinder will give a lecture on Good Roads, interspersed with moving pictures, depicting cross-country travel from the time he made his first trip in 1852, with an ox-team, up to the present trip in a Pathfinder Twin Six, for the Pathfinder Co., of Indianapolis, Ind., and the Auto Club of America.

Hon. J. W. Hocker will deliver a short address as will also Judge J. L. Palmer and Hon. Andrew Park, of this city, and Judge J. Purdy Bulard of Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Belle Harrison, the well-known Los Angeles singer will sing "Annie Laurie" and "Silver Threads Among the Gold," while Mrs. Charles E. DeMund, State President of the Sunshine Society will sing "I Love You California." There will also be music by the Los Angeles Entertainers.

This entertainment is free for everybody and you are invited.

By order of the entertainment committee of the Auto Club of America.

V. E. MOWERY, Sec'y.

SUBSCRIBERS PAY PROMPTLY

It has not been necessary for the management of the Evening News to ask subscribers to pay up back subscription, and to pay in advance as has been the case with many publishers elsewhere. The people of the Glendale community belong largely to that class that are prompt in paying subscriptions. As it comes near to the close of the year there is a strong tendency on the part of the subscriber to pay in advance for the year 1917. This practice indicates a spirit of fairness which is much appreciated by the publisher. The plan of paying subscriptions in advance does away with much of the expense of keeping a collector in the field, and the money saved by not employing a collector can be used to make a better paper.

MR. BIDWELL IS IMPROVING

Hasty Bidwell's many friends will be glad to learn that he has passed the danger point, and is now steadily improving. This popular young man has been in a critical condition for some days at the Thornycroft Hospital with a severe case of blood-poisoning. It is declared that his life was saved only by his excellent physical condition.

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Published Daily Except Sunday

A. T. COWAN Publisher and Proprietor

Office of Publication, 920 West Broadway

SUNSET 132 —PHONES— HOME 2401

Entered at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., as Second-Class Mail Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Single Copy, 5 Cents; One Month, 35 Cents; Three Months, \$1.00; One Year, \$4.00. All in advance.

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1916.

HERO OF WORLD WAR YET TO APPEAR

"This war must be fought to a finish," say the statesmen. "There must be no peace until the guilty have been punished."

But who will really be punished? If the war goes on for ten years the rulers on both sides will still be safe in their cosy studies, declaring "heroically" that they will fight to the bitter end.

And while the flower and youth of the belligerent nations are fertilizing the soil with innocent blood, the writers of the nations are fighting it out with the pen. The master minds, the poets and the philosophers are engaged in creating a literature of hate to poison the minds of the future.

All the nations speak of justice, protection of the weaker countries, the freedom of the seas, immunity from future war and a lot of other nice things. They are ready for peace—on their own terms.

In the meantime thousands of innocent lives are being sacrificed on land and sea before the modern machines of destruction.

When, Oh! when will the real victims of this dreadful war awaken? When will they demand that their rulers stop the dreadful slaughter and place humanity above pride. Both sides have had their victories and their glory.

But the real hero of the war is yet to appear. The real hero of the war will be the man who comes to pull the prostrate form of Peace from the center of misery and destruction and place her once again on the throne of the earth.

BETTER FIRE PROTECTION FOR GLENDALE

Now since the bond election for the purpose of providing more efficient fire-fighting apparatus for Glendale has been held and it seems to be the sense of the majority who took sufficient interest to vote at this election that a new auto fire truck is not needed, it would seem the city trustees should find ways and means of equipping the present fire auto truck with an engine that will operate a pump. It would seem feasible that a stationary engine might be procured at a cost of \$300 or \$400 and either placed on the auto truck proper or on a trailer to be ready for operating upon arriving at the place of fire.

With the present fire truck thus equipped at probably a total cost of \$700 or \$800, the fire company would be in a position to quite successfully fight an ordinary fire. We will all agree that the equipment would be more complete to have a new fire truck in addition to the old fire truck equipped with an engine, additional hose, etc., but since it has not been made possible for the city to obtain all of this, the sensible way is to prepare to do business as best we can with what we have on hand.

WANTS PRESS GOVERNMENTALIZED

Mr. Bryan wants a law to compel newspapers to give greater space to matters the government desires published. Every newspaper, large and small, is flooded now with requests for publicity from every department of state and national government. Letters are received by every mail setting forth the importance and value of this or that department or bureau and the service that has been rendered the people by this or that board or commission. The time taken to prepare all this matter, paper and postage are all at public expense and increase the cost of government. High taxes and the constant increase of expenses in government affairs are boosted by these press bureaus. Why should newspapers be required to fill their columns with these statistics and matter complimentary to officials and boards free of charge?

HEALTH INSURANCE

The California Compulsory Health Insurance Commission will report a bill to the legislature to raise by taxation a fund to pay medical bills, care and part wages of laborers when not well. Funds are to be raised, 50 per cent. by the state, 40 per cent. by employers and 10 per cent. by employes who get \$100 a month or less.

Fraternal orders object to this bill on the ground that they are already taxing themselves to insure their members, pay their medical bills and physicians, and so forth. Christian Scientists and some others object to being taxed for any scheme of health insurance. Employers object on the ground that they are already overburdened in carrying employers' liability insurance and others object to the bill on the ground that it is entirely unnecessary and will help to add to the burden the taxpayer must carry while the heads and the employes of the Health Insurance Commission would require a larger share of the benefits than the sick laboring man.

KEEPING STREETS CLEAN

Why should it not be the duty of everybody to assist in keeping the streets clean. By keeping the streets clean we do not mean that it is to be everybody's duty to use a sweeper and actually clean the streets, but we do mean that it should be the duty of everybody to avoid throwing paper and other refuse matter on the streets. People who are very neat and tidy in keeping things picked up in their rooms at home will unwrap a package on the street and throw the wrapping down to be blown hither and yon by the four winds. There are places provided at street corners for refuse matter and why not make use of them by depositing newspapers in these receptacles. The united effort of everybody in keeping public sidewalks and streets clean will add to the general appearance of a city's surroundings.

A very good form of recreation is to engage in the liberal use of the ax, hoe and spade. This kind of recreation aids in developing a boy's strength and gives him a good appetite.

CHRIST OR SANTA CLAUS—WHICH?

Second Article
(By Samuel Parker)

(NOTE.—Let it be understood, that these articles are presented solely from the standpoint of a church man—one, who for nearly 70 years of active church work—largely among children and young people, and from a firm conviction that the heathen idea should have no footing in the Church. I write conscious of the approbation of the Master in whose presence I soon must stand.)

It need not be doubted that in the past great injury has come to children by a method of teaching, direct or indirect, under which the tender mind was filled with falsehood, especially at the Christmas time, when the false and supernatural was emphasized by parading Santa Claus with mythical and imaginary incidents, from all of which the child mind would forcefully recoil later on.

The holiest thing, outside of heaven, is the faith of a little child, and he is guilty, who at any time deceives or abuses it. The Master himself canonized this simple, pure faith by declaring to the formalists of his time, "Except ye be converted and become as a little child, ye shall in no wise enter into the Kingdom of Heaven." He further said in protection of the trusting faith of childhood, "Woe unto him that shall offend any of these little ones. It were better for such an one that a millstone be hung about his neck and he be buried in the depths of the sea."

Now, whosoever, at any time, teaches a child anything that later on has to be declared false, or with the expectation that the child when older will discover to be false, offends these little ones in the very sense of which the Saviour was speaking, and invites and incurs the millstone penalty, unless it is atoned for by penitence, as a precedence to pardon.

I once asked a young lady what her impressions were when she discovered that Santa Claus was a myth and all that she had been told respecting him was false. Her prompt reply was, "I felt aggrieved and oppressed with a sense of loss, and then indignant, that my parents and friends who professed to love me so dearly, should deceive me thus, and the effect of that rude unbecoming has followed me into my adult years. I never since have had that reverence for Christianity and sacred things that would have been mine, but for that unfortunate deception."

No higher authority on wise teaching can be given than the Sunday School Times which says editorially: "Multitudes of children have suffered in their minds from being told, as if it were a truth, that Santa Claus is an actual verity, while, in consequence, they have lost the best lessons of Christmas and its blessings. An illustration of this was recently given by a child in a Christian home, whose parents had mistakenly trained him to believe a falsehood as if it were a truth. When at last he came to know the truth, he said, in view of it all, 'Well if Santa Claus isn't real, how do I know that God is real? What a loss to that child had come through that wrong training! What gain had he found in Santa Claus to compensate him for the shaking of his most precious faith? Another young person said that his confidence had been sadly shaken in his parents, as being always to be trusted, by his finding that what they had told him about Santa Claus was wholly false."

"If the children be previously told as a reality that St. Nicholas, or Santa Claus, comes in his sleigh, drawn by reindeer, to the house-top, and then comes down the chimney to give his gifts, or fill the stockings, that is a falsehood, as distinct and dangerous as lying in any other form."

But some teachers have been heard to say, "Oh it is so hard to make little children understand about the birth of Christ, and they seem to take to the Santa Claus idea so easily." Hard? Why? Is it possible that you find it hard to tell a child the truth at any time, about anything? And therefore you suffer the little one to absorb a falsehood, and endanger the soul. Is the "Bible story" too hard for you? Then for the child's sake repent or resign.

Then observe the day as Christians should, by grateful hearts and glad songs. Let sermon, and hymn and conversation be a glittering string of pearls, a coronet on the brow of that day which links us with the star, the shepherds, the angels and the Christ-child, on Bethlehem's plain 2000 years ago. Glad day, so full of blessed associations with the birth of Christ, so rich in thrilling suggestions for old and young, so full of tenderness and pathos and love from Him to little children. Surely, His followers ought to find material enough in these grand lines to make up an appropriate program for a Christmas celebration, without drawing on the heathen legends, as is frequently done.

There is an utter absence of argument in the defense of the heathen idea, Santa Claus. Custom binds us to many harmful things. Custom perpetuated the gladiatorial combats of the ancients. Custom maintained slavery in this country until it cost years of strife, thousands of lives and uncounted millions of treasure. Custom orders the baptism of ships at launching with champagne. (All praise to Miss Bradley of Kentucky, who trampled on the cus-

tom and used on the prow of the ship named after her commonwealth, pure cold water.) Custom still keeps Santa Claus enthroned on Christ's birthday, but that custom will perish when ministers and Sunday school officials stop and think, and they are thinking now.

Christmas to the Christian of all denominations should be held too sacred to ever be degraded to mere worldly enjoyment. While gladness and good cheer should dominate, sight should never be lost of the fact that but for this day, with its hallowed associations—of all that came with His advent—this would have been a gloomy and unhappy world. All the betterments that come to human conditions, of mercy, love, charity, the home, the family, the hope of heaven, and the blessedness of childhood—all these inestimable blessings were made possible by His coming, and ingrates only would be forgetful of such benefits. If they did no more they might well forbear to countenance the transaction so fraudulent on its face—of giving the heathen credit for all the good that came to the world through Christ.

Since writing along these Christmas-Christ-Santa Claus-lines, I have been conscious of performing a plain duty, and guarding the child mind at a vital point. It has therefore been with great pleasure that I have had approbative indorsements from some mere strangers as well as friends, saying, "I read your article. You are right, isn't it awful to lie to a little child?"

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 33568

Estate of G. F. Taylor, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix with will annexed of the Estate of G. F. Taylor, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Charles L. Evans, 1209-10-11 Haas building, Northeast corner 7th & Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate of G. F. Taylor, deceased in the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

First publication Dec. 20, 1916. Dated December 2, 1916. EMMA N. TAYLOR, Administratrix with Will annexed of the estate of G. F. Taylor, deceased.

CHARLES L. EVANS, Attorney for Estate.

9814 Wed.

NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

I am delivering the milk from the dairy formerly operated by W. Morgan at 255 E. Ninth St., Glendale. I will be pleased to supply the milk to any person who will phone Sunset Glendale 306. Respectfully, P. A. C. MOORE. 9812

SOMETHING NEW IN POP-CORN LINE

F. J. Willett invites the public to inspect his new popcorn crispettes machine at 312 Brand Boulevard. Have fresh popcorn for Christmas tree trimming. 9613*

Xmas Specials

Books, Box Stationary, Parlor Games, Leather Goods, Fountain Pens, Rozanne Art Work, Framed Pictures, Xmas Decorations.

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FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE—Young Rhode Island hens. 217 Orange Grove. Sunset 1338W. 9812*

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red laying pullets; best laying strain; also some fine cockerels at very low prices. Davis, First and Adams St. Phone 116M. 9713

FOR SALE—Cheap, two little female Maltese poodle puppies, six weeks old. Call 1554 West Colorado boulevard. 9812

FOR SALE—Corn-fed turkeys, ducks, geese, chickens and squabs. Phone orders for delivery. York Ranch, 1630 Dryden St. Home phone 905. 9517

BUY GEESSE—\$2.50 each. Live weight; \$3.00 dressed; \$5.00 per pair. Sunset, Glendale 1498. Inquire 124 S. Glendale Ave., Tropic. 92-9t

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. 961f

FOR SALE—Biggar's Burbank boulevard tract, acres 600 up, easiest terms, garden soil, gas, water, electricity. Irvine W. Biggar, 201 Union Oil Bldg., 7th and Spring sts., Los Angeles. Main 1867; F3225. 78125*

FLOWERS AND WREATHS FOR XMAS

Order them at once. Don't wait until the last minute. Kelley & McElroy Nurseries, 422 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale. 9812

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5-room house; one acre of ground; suitable for chicken ranch; rent \$10 per month; inquire 536 E. Acacia avenue, Tropic, phone Glendale 475-J. 561f

TO LET—Cozy 5-room modern bungalow with bath, hardwood floors, tinted walls, fireplace, electricity, gas and all modern improvements. 820 Ethel St., three doors from Louise. Big value at \$10. Could partly furnish if desired. R. H. Whitten, Sunset, Glendale 631; Home, Glendale 563-2 bells. 9616*

WANTED

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

WANTED—Widow wishes a sunny room with board in private family; reasonable rates. Address Box L., News Office. 9811

WANTED—Small bungalow for family of two. Inquire at Spohr's Drug Store (formerly Munson's). 9812

WANTED—To purchase some good milk cows. Phone, Sunset Glendale 396 or address P. A. C. Moore, 9th and Adams Sts., Glendale, Calif. 9614

WANTED—To rent 5 or 6 room furnished bungalow. Phone Sunset Glendale 372 or inquire at 427 S. Brand Blvd. 9712

LOST

LOST—A small pasteboard box containing Masonic jewelry—left on the bench at Tropic station Sunday between 11:30 and 12 o'clock. Reward. Phone Glendale 12J. 9712

LOST—On December 18th small stamped leather purse containing small sum of money. J. C. Sherer, City Hall. 9812

SPIRITUAL CHURCH

The Harmonical Spiritual church of Glendale meets at the home of Mrs. E. Z. Barnett, 502 W. Ninth street, every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome. tt-Wed

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

H. C. Smith, M. D.

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

Residence, 1841 Stocker St., Glendale. Home: Call L. A. 6086, ask for Glendale 1019; Sunset, Glendale 1019. Office 1114 1/2 W. Broadway, Glendale. Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

Dr. Frank N. Arnold

DENTIST

Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway. Hours—9-12; 1:30-5. PHONE 458

Dr. T. C. Young

Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon. Office, Filiger Bldg., 570 W. Broadway. Calls answered promptly night or day. Office Hours—8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. Office Phone—Sunset 348. Residence Phones—Sunset 348, Home 511

Telephones: Office, Glendale 1358; Residence, Glendale 1358.

J. E. Eckles, D. O., M. D. Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon. Office Hours, 1 to 6 p. m. Other hours by appointment. Office: 1125 N. Central Avenue, Casa Verdugo, Cal. Residence, 1124 Viola Avenue.

Phones—Offices: Colorado 714; Residence Glendale 530-R

Hours—Office, 10 to 1; 2 to 5. Res. by appointment

D. D. COMSTOCK, M. D.

BELLE WOOD-COMSTOCK, M. D. 512-14 Citizens Sav. Bank Bldg., Pasadena, Cal. Residence—212 N. Isabel St., Glendale

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Pupil of Thilo Becker, Martin K-ausa, Berlin; Royal Academy Music, London. With Henschel School of Expression, 312-14 Blanchard Hall, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Res. Studio 208 W. 9th St. Glendale. Phone 586-J.

MAY ORCUTT-BROOKE

Teacher of Piano

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Studio, 215 North Louise Street, Glendale, Cal. Blanchard Hall, Los Angeles. Phone—Green 275

JOHN G. PEART

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Office Phones Glendale 422, Home Main 148; Residence Phones, Glendale 422, Home Green 236. 592 W. Broadway, Glendale, Cal. Residence 1417 Sycamore Ave.

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Glendale Commercial School

Phone Sunset 1419-J. Glendale

Japanese Day Work Co.

(In the Tropic Nursery.)

House cleaning. We take care of gardens by the week or month and contract for new lawns. Work by hour or day.

Phone Glendale 353-W.

214 W. Park Ave., Tropic

TRY US—WE SELL

RUGS, FURNITURE

WINDOW SHADES, LINOLEUMS

GLENDALE

HOUSEFURNISHING CO.

417 BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE, CAL.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—On improved real estate. Quick service. Reasonable rates. H. G. H., Box 75, Glendale, Cal. 901f

MONEY TO LOAN—\$1000 to \$5000 amounts on real estate. G. Irwin Royce, 612 West Broadway. 861f

MISCELLANEOUS

PAPER hanging and tinting reasonable. All work guaranteed first class. Estimates furnished. C. Fromm, 249 East Third street, telephone 305-J. 831f

"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. 791f

LOOK FOR THE SIGN

EAT

THURSDAY CHICKEN DINNER FROM 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. AND FROM 5 TO 7 P. M.

We will cook a separate supply of chicken for the evening meal, and avoid disappointing our patrons.

For table reservations phone Sunset Glendale 1323.

Easton's European Hotel and Cafe

329 S. Brand Blvd. near Palace Grand Theater, Glendale, Cal.

Personals

Mrs. G. Homer and son arrived from Chicago, Ill., and registered at the Hotel Gray Tuesday.

Mrs. Foster of Colorado boulevard who has been quite ill, we are pleased to note is greatly improved.

Miss Margaret Lusby of 104 North Jackson street is quite ill at her home with a very severe attack of la grippe.

The biggest social event planned for the holidays is the Junior informal dance to be given at the Masonic Temple December 29. It will also be one of the last events of the year.

What promises to be one of the brightest affairs of the holiday season is a dancing party to be given by Harry Glazier on the Wednesday following Christmas. About thirty couples will be present.

Mrs. Pearl Keller is sporting around a new Buick Six—the Christmas present of her mother, Mrs. Ida M. Kittrick. The machine was purchased from Mr. Hunchberger the local Buick agent.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bevers who had resided at Stratford, Oklahoma are to spend the winter in Glendale having taken possession of rooms at 1413 Lomita avenue. Mr. Bevers is pleased with California's climate.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mason of 1016 Chestnut St. who were expecting their son, James Mason to spend Christmas with them received a wire this morning saying he would not reach here until the third of January. Mr. Mason, as has been his custom, spent the past summer in Alaska.

N. P. Banks Post, G. A. R., and W. R. C. are to hold an all-day meeting at G. A. R. hall on Glendale avenue Friday. The Post will hold its meeting in the morning to be followed by the usual dinner, after which the program will be given and the business meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps will be held.

Mrs. J. P. Ritchie of Denver, Colorado is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Phillips, 710 West Fifth street over the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Ritchie left Denver in a blizzard so severe that it was necessary to stop the train for several hours, and arrived in Southern California amid sunshine and flowers. She declares that there is no hurry about returning.

The Xmas Candy Store

FANCY BOX CHOCOLATES AND BON BONS
CANDIED FRUITS
CHRISTMAS MIXED CANDIES
CANDY CANES AND NOVELTIES

—Candy packed to order or sold for schools, churches, etc.

Special Turkey Dinner

XMAS DAY
Only 50c Per Plate

THE DOLLY VARDEN

411 S. Brand Blvd.
Glendale

Facts and Comment

Contracts have been let for the new railroad from Calipatria to West Moreland, in the Imperial Valley, which is to be completed by next spring. The indications are that the Calipatria branch will later on connect with the San Diego Eastern and become a part of the through line to Yuma.

Hiram A. Unruh, for many years manager and later administrator of the "Lucky" Baldwin ranch and estate, and one of the best known and most prominent of the pioneers connected with real estate development in Southern California, dropped dead Saturday morning while talking to a business acquaintance, whom he had been showing an orange grove at Arcadia. He was 73 years of age.

The Standard Oil Company has decided to give every employe in its service in California an eight-hour day, beginning January 1. Formerly men on "tour" worked a 12-hour shift; now there will be three shifts of eight hours each. The wages of the men are not to be lowered. The 600 employes of the company in the Whittier district began the eight-hour schedule on December 16, a little in advance of some of the other oil districts.

The California State Fish and Game Commission and government officials met with representatives of kelp products plants at San Diego Thursday to finally consider an act for the state legislature to institute measures to "conserve all marine plant life along the California coast." More prominent among the regulations which are sought to be introduced in the law, are the provisions for bounded districts of the kelp beds in which kelp harvesters will be allowed to operate only in specified seasons, the recommendation for license and tax revenues from the companies operating harvesters, and the limiting of all kelp cutting to the capacity of the plant for which the harvesters are running.

The plan of adopting incinerators to catch the smoke fumes from the big furnaces of the kelp plants, adopted by Long Beach companies after an anti-smoke and smell ordinance requiring kelp products plants to eliminate the odor nuisance caused through the burning of dry kelp, may lead to a big branch industry. Creosote, iodine, varnish wax, ammonia and numerous other chemicals of great commercial value will be extracted from the smoke fumes should well developed plans for the perfection of special processes be completed. Experimental plans at several of the plants in catching the chemicals heretofore wasted have led operators to believe that a big branch industry can be developed.

ROOFS

The road is wide and the stars are out, and the breath of the night is sweet.

And this is the time when Wanderlust should seize upon my feet. But I'm glad to turn from the open road and the starlight on my face, And leave the splendor of out-of-doors for a human dwelling place.

I never have known a vagabond who really liked to roam All up and down the streets of the world and never have a home. The tramp who slept in your barn last night and left at break of day Will wander only until he finds another place to stay.

The gypsy man sleeps in his cart with canvas overhead, Or else he crawls into a tent when it is time for bed.

He will take his ease upon the grass so long as the sun is high, But when it is dark he wants a roof to keep away the sky.

If you call the gypsy a vagabond I think you do him wrong, For he never goes a-traveling but he takes his home along. And the only reason a road is good, every wanderer knows, Is just because of the homes, the homes, the homes to which it goes! —J. K.

FROM "THE SEEKING OF THE WATERFALL"

The leaves through which the glad wind blew Shared the wild dance the waters knew; And where the shadows deepest fell The wood thrush rang his silver bell.

Fringing the stream at every turn Swung low the waving fronds of fern;

From stony cleft and mossy sod Pale asters sprang and golden rod.

And still the waters sang the sweet Glad song that stirred its gliding feet And found in rock and root the keys Of its beguiling melodies.

Each called to each: "Lo here! Lo there! Its white scarf flutters in the air." They climbed anew; the vision fled; To beckon higher overhead. —Whittier.

TROPICO TRUSTEES

CLERK MAKES REPORT ON STREET INSPECTION COST

The trustees of the city of Tropic met in regular session Tuesday evening at 7:30, with the following officers and members of the board present: Trustees Peters, president of the board; Henry, Alspach, Seal and Veselich; City Clerk Mrs. Coleman; City Attorney Shaw; City Engineer Wattles and Health Officer Mabry. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved.

A communication was received from A. L. Hamilton, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses, which is to be held in Pasadena on New Year's Day, asking that the city of Tropic take part in the exercises of the day. The communication was ordered placed on file.

Applications were received from Mrs. Mary Phillips and W. H. Gavin to sell milk in the city of Tropic. Referred to the City Health Officer, who later reported that in his opinion the board was destined to see a great deal of trouble with these "one and two" cow dairies, as it was just as essential that these small dairies conform to the state dairy law as larger ones, and that the small dairy could hardly go to the expense of complying with the law. He was instructed to see that they comply strictly with the law, and so inform them when making application for permits.

The city attorney reported that he had prepared the briefs in the matter of Tropic vs. Smith in the jitney bus case before the district court of appeals which had been submitted without argument, but had received no decision as yet.

The city attorney also reported that he had examined the deeds which had been made by L. C. Brand and wife to the Pacific Electric for their right of way and found therein a clause stating that a stop would be made at Myrtle St., which is now called Tropic Ave., and that in case the depot was built at Cypress St., it would not interfere with the Tropic Avenue stop, but that they might establish the stop near the crossing, which would be legal under the Supreme Court ruling.

The City Engineer suggested to the board that they communicate with contractor Shillings in regard to the way in which he was handling the street work on Hill street, and that he be asked to put more men on the job so that he would have the work done on time. On motion of trustee Henry contractor Shillings was ordered notified that said work must be pushed more vigorously.

The City Marshal informed the board that he had succeeded in having the unsanitary conditions on Victor court remedied satisfactorily to all concerned, but that a few other places had been reported to him which were not in compliance with the ordinances governing chicken and rabbit corrals, he was instructed to see that such places were also cleaned up at once.

Trustees Seal and Veselich, who were appointed at last meeting as a committee to investigate the depot petition, reported favorable and recommended that the petition be sanctioned by the board and forwarded to the Pacific Electric officials for their consideration.

The City Clerk submitted a detailed report of the expense of street inspection as to difference in cost per foot of street improved. According to the report, the fact is clearly established that the wide difference in the cost of street inspection, was on account of the manner in which the contractor did the work. For instance, on one job the contractor was 14 days completing a certain job, while on another job of the same length, a different contractor was 30 days in completing the work, thereby making the cost of inspection twice as great in the latter case.

John A. Logan made application to remove five pepper trees from in front of his property at Central avenue and Cypress street, permit was granted.

Trustee Peters, reported that he had employed the necessary help to have the parkway trees trimmed and the work was progressing very satisfactorily.

The City Clerk was instructed to notify the Water company that they should be more careful in the manner of cutting into streets and that they would be required to comply with the ordinance governing the same.

The City Attorney was instructed to look up the franchise granted to the Gas company and if possible ascertain whether or not the company can be made to lay their pipes on certain streets where needed for the convenience of the people.

The Dog Kennel ordinance, after several weeks' delay came up for passage and was passed on first reading. The main provisions of the ordinance are that more than 2 dogs shall constitute a kennel and the license fee shall be \$10 for a kennel not exceeding 5 dogs, \$20 for a kennel of more than 5 and not exceeding 10 dogs, and \$30 for a kennel exceeding 10 dogs. Adjournment.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Could you imagine Bill Balthis in long pants?

XMAS--

Is here with us. We are making prices on

HOLIDAY GOODS

that you will agree with us, in the lines of:

Kodaks, Kodak Albums, Fancy Stationery, Cut Glass, Fancy Box Candy

STEP IN AND LET US SHOW YOU

Spoehr's Rexall Store

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CANDY CANDY

CANDY

BUY IT FOR CHRISTMAS AT

PELLEY'S

We are just packing our fancy box candies for Christmas—so that you may be sure of getting the freshest as well as highest quality on the market.

Before Buying See Our Fancy Baskets and Gift Boxes of Chocolates for Christmas. Packed to order.

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PECK'S JEWELRY STORE

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Large Stock High-grade Jewelry for Xmas

TRADE AT A HOME JEWELRY STORE, WHERE EACH PURCHASE IS GUARANTEED. OUR PRICES WILL MEET ANY COMPETITION ON SIMILAR GOODS.

OUR LOCKSMITH DEPARTMENT

Will attend promptly to all jobs of Lock and Bicycle Repairing, Key Fitting and Instrument Making.

All Work Guaranteed

THE ORGAN AND THE BELL

In a vigorous effort to arouse among American travellers an interest in the far West during these years of war in Europe, the Salt Lake Route has printed an unique and handsomely-illustrated folder containing a story by Howard S. Nichols called The Organ and The Bells. A party of five visit Salt Lake City, hear the vast wonderful organ in the famous Tabernacle, float like corks in Great Salt Lake with its 2500 square miles of brine, and then journey over the railway short cut along the old Mormon Trail to Southern California.

They stop at the Riverside Mission Inn, enjoy its quiet Moorish corridors, towers and patios gay with flowers and singing birds, its pictures and art treasures and five hundred remarkable bells, the greatest collection on earth. The interesting history, colorful romance and wondrous scenic beauty of Utah, Nevada and California along the Salt Lake Route, are vividly shown in order to stimulate travel in the golden west. It is certainly a very interesting story, and it will be worth your while to write agents who have copies for distribution, as the story is full of facts worth knowing.

"California!" replied an applicant for citizenship papers when asked by the clerk, "Who elects the President?" The new-comer has a keen appreciation of the political importance of the Progressive West. We recommend him as the next chairman of the Republican National Committee.—Puck.

Avoid the Crowds of Los Angeles

Buy your Christmas presents of Books, Purses, Fancy Note Paper, Bibles, Games, Cards, Toys, Christmas Cards, Tree decorations, etc. from

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The Glendale Book Store

C. H. BOTT, Prop. 413 S. BRAND. Phone 219

SARA E. POLLARD, Public Stenographer and Notary Public

Phone Sunset Glendale 219 or 173-R

The Merry Xmas Store of Glendale

We have Gifts for every member of the family. Before going to Los Angeles give us a chance to show our variety of Christmas presents.

- Teddy Bears—35c, 65c, \$1.00, \$1.25.
- Dolls—15c, 20c, 25c, 65c, \$1.25.
- Mechanical Trains—\$1.25, \$2.00, \$3.50.
- Electrical Trains—\$3.50, \$5.00, \$6.00.
- Doll Cabs—50c, 85c, \$1.00, \$2.00.
- American Model Builder—50c, \$1.00, \$2.00.
- Large Variety Games at 25c, 35c, 50c.
- Children's Books—5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, and 25c.
- Express Wagons—\$1.50 to \$2.50.
- Boys' Saws—20c. Boys' Squares—20c.
- Roller Skates, Air Rifles, Flashlights.

- Casseroles—\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00.
- Percolators—\$2.00, 2.50, up to \$5.00.
- Pocket Knives—25c to \$2.50.
- Carving Sets—\$2.50 to \$5.50.
- Ingersoll Watches—\$1.25, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$3.50.
- Decorated China Dishes—75c, 85c, \$1, \$1.25.
- Aluminum Novelties—25c, 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c.
- Thermos Bottles—\$2.75, \$3.00, and \$3.75.
- Fancy Scissors—25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, and 90c.
- Cut Glass Tumblers—per dozen \$1.50.
- Aluminum Tea Kettles—\$2.75, \$3.00, \$4.00.

BOSSERMAN HARDWARE CO.

339 S. Brand Boulevard Both Phones Glendale, Cal.

THE POET AND HIS SONGS

As the birds come in Spring,
We know not from where;
As the stars come at evening
From depths of the air;

As the rain comes from the cloud
And the brook from the ground
As suddenly, low or loud,
Out of a silence a sound;

As the grapes come to the vine
The fruit to the tree;
As the wind comes to the pine
And the tide to the sea;

As come the white sails of ships
O'er the ocean's verge;
As comes the smile to the lips,
The foam to the surge;

So come to the Poet his songs,
All hitherward blown,
From the misty realm that belongs
To the vast unknown.

His, and not his, are the lays
He sings; and their fame
Is His, and not his; and the praise
And the pride of a name.

For voices pursue him by day
And haunt him by night,
And he listens and needs must obey,
When the Angel says: "Write."
—Longfellow.

MUSIC AND MUSCLE

A simple air played on the violin calls for a total expenditure of energy equal to two and three-quarters pound per note or more than four tons of energy for the single selection, notes the Popular Science Monthly. This statement is vouchered for by Professor Poffenberger of Columbia University, who made some experiments in his laboratory with the aid of the famous Dutch cellist, Michael Penha.

A special apparatus is necessary to conduct the tests. Against the surface of a revolving carbon cylinder is actuated by a slender wire attached to the musician's finger. At each pressure the tension vibrates along the communicating connection and records the energy expended.

At one test Michael Penha at times raised the point to a distance equaling three pounds in weight, that being the record of the forefinger. The pressure alone required to produce the characteristically luscious tones of a simple Bach aria averaged two and three-quarter pounds per note. The total energy expended amounted to 9,414 pounds, or more than four tons.

This same amount of energy would be sufficient to carry a laborer through his entire day's work. Yet it took but five minutes for the artist to exert the same amount of force.

"When a set of men find themselves agreed in any particular, though never so trivial, they establish themselves into a kind of fraternity, and meet once or twice a week upon the account of such a fantastic resemblance. . . . When men are thus knit together by a love of society, not a spirit of faction, and do not meet to censure or annoy those that are absent, but to enjoy one another; when they are thus combined for their own improvement or for the good of others or at least to relax themselves from the business of the day, by an innocent and cheerful conversation, there may be something very useful in these little institutions and establishments," wrote Addison of clubs.

SPARKS ELECTRIC

A telephone system is being installed by the Spanish government to connect up cities on the Canary Islands.

Electricity automatically awakens the firemen, releases the horses and opens the doors of a fire station in England.

Wireless messages have been received with a detector made of the lead of a broken pencil and two safety razor blades.

More than one thousand electric

ranges were sold to the housekeepers in staid old Boston, Mass., during the year ended October 31st.

An electrically operated coffee mill so small and light that the whole outfit could be tucked in an overcoat pocket is used to grind coffee in the home.

Gongs will not awaken deaf mutes in case of fire so one institution has installed a fire alarm system for flashing electric lights in the sleeping rooms at night.

Electrical goods to the value of \$35,000,000, it is estimated, will be exported during the year 1916, the most prosperous year in the history of electrical manufacturing.

Courts have recently sustained the patents on Mazda lamps owned by the General Electric Company and no further importation will be permitted.

The electric hand mirror is the newest vanity wrinkle of the boudoir. The mirror contains a battery and a small electric bulb to throw the light on the face of the user.

A western trapper has arranged an electric signal system which lights a tiny electric bulb when a trap is sprung, enabling him to locate it in the darkness and kill the animal.

An electrically ignited pipe which lights the tobacco at the bottom of the bowl instead of at the top, thus avoiding the collection of moisture in the stem, is the newest in smokers' inventions.

A miniature Mazda lamp lighted by a single cell of dry battery and used for surveying is visible for fifty miles. It is used in the triangulation survey of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

A committee on Russian industrial affairs reports that there is need for a rapid increase in the means for generating electric power in Russia. At present there are ninety-three generating stations with a capacity of 79,553 kilowatts in European Russia.

Electric "eyes," according to an English dispatch, are popular with pedestrians on the dimly lighted streets of London. Men use them in buttonholes and cuff links. Women use them for eyes in animal furs and carry the batteries in a muff.

LET US TAKE LEAVE OF HASTE

Let us take leave of haste awhile,
And loiter, well content,
With little pleasure to beguile,
And small habilliment;

Just a wide sweep of rain-washed sky
A flower, a bird note sweet;
Some easy trappings, worn awry;
Loose latches for our feet;

A wheaten loaf within our scrip;
For drink the hillside spring,
And for true heart-companionship
The love of loitering.

The woodland weaves its gold-green net;
The warm wind lazes by;
Can we forgo? can we forget?
Come, comrade, let us try!
—Clinton Scollard.

A CHRISTMAS MEMORY

Towards the Christmas season I often think of one
Whose voice made sweetest music
In the frolic and the fun
A face that faded far away—a rose
dream of the years
Seen in my firelight fancies—oft
through a rain of tears.

I hide my grief as best I may, and kiss some child's dear face
To ease the ache that's in the heart
—to fill the vacant place;
But memory sits by my side and still his face appears,
And God sends at the Christmastide the gracious gift of tears.

When falls the winter darkness and winds around me roam
How strange the little feet should walk so sad a road alone
And I say—lost in the shadows that are phantomlike and dim:
"He's crying in the night there, and I cannot go to him!"
—Frank L. Stanton in the Atlanta Constitution.

DRESS TRIMMINGS

For those who may still be doubtful regarding the fashionable dress trimmings of the season a review will not be amiss.

Among the most salient trimmings is wool embroidery in separable motifs or in bands. The richest oriental colors are used for the purpose, and in some instances the wool is combined with metal embroideries. Motifs in silk combined with wool are also in vogue. Such trimmings you can use appropriately on odd shaped pockets, on belts, on flat sashings, on corners of tunics and on the ever present bags. Wool fringes in blue, gray and black are in high favor. Beaded fringes, drops and tassels are very well liked.

On evening gowns beaded bandings are very modish. They are used as garnitures, as straps for corsages, and in some instances they are used to give the effect of a necklace. These bands are particularly well liked in jet, in crystal and in opal. Persian colorings prove an inventive in the making of bead medallions.

Combinations of bead with chenille are used on gowns for both afternoon and evening. Chenille alone is also a strong trimming and is used in all sorts of colors.

Never before have spangles been so important. They are offered in infinite variety and are used largely to form the long waisted bodice, suggestive of the moyen age line.

Fur in larger quantities than ever is a favored trimming. Mole and seal are the favorites, but coney, skunk and o'possum are not far behind. Fur cloth is also used a great deal and has proved a very pleasing substitute for the real fur.

Where laces are concerned silver, gold and chintilly seem to be the favored ones.

AN UNHAPPY INFERENCE

A student assistant engaged in reading the shelves at the public library, was accosted by a primly dressed middle aged woman who said that she had finished reading the last of Laura Jean Libby's writings and that she would like something just as good.

The young assistant, unable for the moment to think of Laura Jean Libby's equal, hastily scanned the shelf on which she was working and, choosing a book, offered it to the applicant, saying, "Perhaps you would like this, 'A Kentucky Cardinal.'"

"No," was the reply, "I don't care for theological works."

"But," replied the kindly assistant, with needless enthusiasm, "this cardinal was a bird."

"That would not recommend him to me," said the woman, as she moved away in search of a librarian who should be a better judge of character as well as Laura Jean Libby's peers.—Harper's Magazine.

VICTOR HUGO

Of course he was a dreamer. His faith in the future was the faith of the seer and the poet. Were he living today he would still say what he said years ago. Such souls see beyond the present. No matter if it is night. They believe in the day. They know that after darkness, the light must come. This is what he said:

"A day will come when the only battlefield will be the market open to commerce, and the mind opening to new ideas. 'A day will come when bullets and bomb-shells will be replaced by votes, by the universal suffrage of nations, by arbitration of a sovereign senate, which will be to Europe what the parliament is to England, the Diet to Germany, the Legislative Assembly to France. A day will come when a cannon ball will be exhibited in public museums, just as an instrument of torture is now, and the people will be astonished how such a thing could have been. A day will come when these two immense groups, the United States of America and the United States of Europe, shall be seen extending the hand of fellowship across the ocean, exchanging their products, their industry, their arts, their genius, clearing the earth, peopling the deserts, improving creation under the eye of the Creator, and uniting for the good of all these two irresistible and infinite powers—the fraternity of men and the power of God.'—F. H. B.

A NEW GLASS

A new glass, transparent, tough and strong which has all the advantages and none of the defects of brittle, fragile glass has been invented by Frank Shuman of Philadelphia.

A bullet fired from a revolver will not penetrate it, a brick, rocks or similar heavy object will not shatter it. When struck a heavy blow by a hammer it will crack but will not fall, and the surface although showing the effect of the direct blow remains perfectly smooth.

Its secret is a transparent sheet of celluloid placed between two lights of glass which are in turn subjected to a high degree of heat under pressure serving to weld the three pieces together leaving a transparency in the glass equal to the ordinary article and making it practically unbreakable.

No estimate is given as yet of its cost or its production in sufficient commercial quantities.

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JAPANESE POETRY

"I came always to the conclusion that the English poets waste too much energy in words, words, words, and make, doubtless with good intentions, their inner meanings frustrate, at least less distinguished, simply from the reason that its full liberty to appear unswaddled is denied." So Yone Noguchi, writing in English, begins an essay on Japanese poetry, and goes on to explain: "When I say it seems that they take a so-called poetical license, I mean that what they write about, to speak slangily, by the yard, is not life or voice itself: from such a viewpoint I do not hesitate to declare that the English poets, particularly the American poets are far behind the novelists."

"I always insist that the written poems, even when they are said to be good, are only the second best, as the very best poems are left unwritten or sung in silence. It is my opinion that the real test for poets is how far they resist their impulse to utterance, or, in another word, to the publication of their work—not how much they have written, but how much they have destroyed. To live poetry is the main thing, and the question of how many poems written or published is indeed secondary; from such a reason I regard our Basho Matsuo, the seventeen-syllable Hokku poet of three hundred and fifty years ago, as great, while the work credited to his wonderful name could be printed in less than one hundred pages of any ordinary size. . . . Blessed be they who can sing in silence to the content of their hearts in love of perfection. The real prayer should be told in silence."

"For a poet to have few lines in these prosaic days would be at least an achievement truly heroic; I think that the crusade of the Western poetry, if it is necessary, as I believe it is most momentous, should begin with the first act of leaving the 'words, words' behind, or making them return to their proper, original places."

"It is not too much to say that an appreciative reader of poetry in Japan is not made, but born, just like a poet; as the Japanese poetry is never explanatory, one has everything before him on which to let the imagination freely play; as a result he will come to have an almost personal attachment to it as much as the author himself. When you realize that the expression or words often mislead you, often making themselves an obstacle . . . it will be seen what a literary achievement it is when one can say a thing which passes as real poetry in such a small compass mentioned before."

Although I know it sounds rather arbitrary, I may say that such a result may be gained partly (remember, only partly) through determination in the rejection of inessentialism from the phrase and the insistence upon economy of the inner thought."

WHO OWNS THE OCEAN?

Not exactly a foolish question, either, but a question that may call for some sort of an answer if a new Pacific coast industry is to thrive. Within two years the harvesting of kelp from the beds of seaweed just off the California shore has developed until it has called for the investment of many thousands of dollars, it has furnished a new industry to the coast, and a new source from which potash can be obtained for use either in munition making or a fertilizer.

But just as sometimes happened to the fisheries in various parts of the world, with nobody to regulate, the entire source of supply is threatened. When the great kelp harvesters began to gather in the "crop" it was stated that so rapidly does the marine plant grow that the same ground could be cut over again in ninety days. But the working test does not seem to justify the original forecast. Indeed, it is no longer denied that the supply is less than the plants already established demand, while still another element is injected by the fishermen, who raise the question as to whether the destruction of kelp beds may not seriously interfere with an even more important food industry.

The fish industry is already a most important one, and prospectively the kelp development likewise, and between them they are likely to bring forward the question of control of the ocean off shore. Doubtless the state can do it, but it hasn't.—San Bernardino Sun.

PLACING THE BLAME

A tired business man in New York coming home after a particularly enervating day, had occasion—or thought he had—to speak sharp words to his eight-year-old son. He wound up by sending the youngster to bed without any supper.

That night, stealing into the kid's room to see whether he had fallen asleep, his mother found him wide awake and very scornful of her advances.

"Why, Jackie," she said, "you should not be surly toward me just because your father scolded you. I am not to blame."
"Yes you are too," stated Jackie.
"You married the big stiff and now I've got to stand for him."—Saturday Evening Post.

It is strange that no cold-storage magnate has blamed the high price of eggs on the fact that the hens have gone into the munition business, laying nothing but shrapnel. That excuse would at least be more logical than some they do try to put over.

The afternoon tea seems doomed in Britain, so earnest are the new rulers of the land in their purpose of food conservation. England will not reach the limit of self denial, though, until she cuts out marmalade at breakfast.



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