

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

VOL. IX.

SIERRA MADRE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1915

NO. 20

ARCADIA AND SIERRA MADRE TRY FRIENDLY CO-OPERATION

Harmony and neighborly co-operation was the keynote of a conference held last night by the Sierra Madre trustees and a delegation from the Arcadia board. The meeting was the direct result of the editorial suggestion in the News a fortnight ago and the common problems which have vexed both communities for so long now seem in a fair way toward solution.

Sitting at the council table in the city hall with the local board were Trustees Billings and Parker and City Engineer Mark Ehle of Arcadia. Mr. Billings made it plain that the present officials of Arcadia would like to work in harmony and friendly co-operation with Sierra Madre, regardless of animosities and other obstacles existing in the past.

Storm Water

Chief among the problems confronting Arcadia, said the visitors, is the handling of storm water which flows across the Sierra Madre boundary. Water flowing down South Baldwin Avenue and East Central Avenue cause endless trouble and damage to streets and to private property in Arcadia.

The visitors had come up expecting to propose the diversion of a considerable portion of the water to the Little Santa Anita wash, Arcadia to carry the water from Sierra Madre city limits and to relieve Sierra Madre of all liability from damages from diversion of water from natural courses. A new face was put on the situation by a protest received by the Sierra Madre officials protesting against diversion of any additional water to the Little Santa Anita. The protest was signed by Mrs. Clara Baldwin Stocker and other residents of Arcadia. The Arcadia officials pointed out that they expected to properly safeguard the channel and that possibly the protestants would see the matter in a different light when they fully understood the advantages of the proposed course of action. Some legal questions regarding diversion of water and the safeguarding of natural channels arose which prevented any final action being taken.

Baldwin Avenue

As to the condition of that portion of Baldwin Avenue lying within the Arcadia limits, Trustee Billings said the Arcadia officials recognized Sierra Madre's right to a passable highway and that the present board had no disposition except to do what was absolutely fair and just. At present Arcadia is anxiously awaiting the sale of a bond issue voted for street improvement purposes and as soon as they are disposed of will be in a position to effect necessary improvements.

With hearty expressions of good will on both sides, the conference came to a close. The session apparently marks the close of an unpleasant situation of long standing and the beginning of friendly relations which will result in great benefit to both communities.

Long Session

If today had not been a legal holiday the trustees might have remained in session up to the present time. Trustee Moote had to conduct a filibuster at midnight, blockading the transaction of any more business on the ground that it would be illegal, to bring the meeting to an end.

Damages Denied

W. P. Caley appeared to ask that \$700 damages be awarded for ground taken where the Mt. Wilson Trail crosses his property and was recently declared a public highway. All the arguments that have been hashed over in the several sessions when the matter was considered were reviewed and the board finally voted to deny any damage allowance. Trustee Moote insisted a benefit instead of damages had been conferred.

C. E. Chantry was given permission to make provision for disposal of storm water near his lots at the entrance to Canyon Park, under the supervision of the street superintendent.

Drinking Fountains

Two sanitary drinking fountains were ordered purchased and installed, of a type selected by Trustee Johnson. One will be at the corner of Baldwin and Central and the other at the end of the car line. The cost of the fixtures will be \$23 each.

Pipe Line Ordered

Construction of a pipe line to carry water from a stream intake at the Quarter-way in the Little Santa Anita Canyon to the city mains will be undertaken as soon as the necessary surveys and plans can be made. That was decided as a result of a trip to the Quarter-way made by the trustees last Saturday. The City Engineer was instructed to prepare maps and plans, which will be approved by William Mulholland before final action is taken.

Purchasing Agent

Trustee Johnson will be virtually the city's purchasing agent hereafter. It was voted that all supplies for the city be purchased through the chairman of

the water committee. The action was taken to centralize and co-ordinate the purchasing of the several departments. All bills will be passed upon by the finance committee and board of trustees in the usual way.

Gas Rates

Trustee Moote reported that in the matter of gas rates, officials of the Southern Counties Gas Company had presented him with figures prepared for the state railroad commission showing the income from the Sierra Madre system to be only 6.82 per cent on the investment, whereas the railroad commission allows eight per cent, and that deduction of depreciation brings the net return down to 4.81 per cent.

Manager Bivens had offered to bear half the expense of gas tests, to be made from gas taken from the mains at any time and tested by any expert chosen by the city without the gas company's knowledge. Mr. Moote recommended that if it seemed inadvisable to secure a lower rate, at least the city should take some action to insure patrons getting the worth of their money. He thought an ordinance should be adopted providing standards of quality, pressure and uniformity which will ensure proper heating efficiency. Consequently Mr. Moote and City Attorney Montgomery were delegated to prepare an ordinance covering the necessary points.

More Street Lights

Additional street lights were ordered installed on Santa Anita Court, Central Avenue, just east of Baldwin, Hermost and Laurel, and Grand View Avenue east of Auburn. The street superintendent was also instructed to trim the branches from trees which hide the street lights.

Central Avenue

The city attorney was instructed to go ahead with proceedings to condemn the sidewalk strip on the north side of Central east of Lima Street. Trustee Moote reported there seemed to be no hope of reaching any agreement by arbitration.

FOR LENTEN SEASON

Announcement of Services for the Church of the Ascension Is Made.

Services for the Lenten season at the Church of the Ascension is made by the Rector, Rev. Dr. George H. Cornell. Lent begins this year on February 17, when Ash Wednesday will be observed with Penitential service, address and Holy Communion at 10 o'clock.

On Fridays during Lent there will be Litany services with address at four o'clock. During Holy Week services will be held daily except Saturday at 10 o'clock. On Sunday mornings during Lent the rector will deliver a special series of sermons on "The Ten Commandments in their Social Relations to Man."

Easter day, April 4, will be observed with Holy Communion at 7:30; Easter Festival of the Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; sermon and Holy Communion at 11 a. m. The offerings for that day will be for the current expenses of the parish and for missions.

Quinquagesima Sunday

Services for next Sunday will be held at the usual hours as follows: Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. All are cordially invited to all these services.

THREE HOLIDAYS IN MONTH

California will have three legal holidays this month, Governor Johnson having issued a proclamation fixing February 20, the opening day of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, a legal holiday, February 12, Lincoln's birthday, and February 22, Washington's birthday, are legal holidays. In that the Exposition opening is on Saturday it will mean a three-day holiday at one time. Including Sundays and the three holidays named the business world will have 21 days in the month for business.

COMING HALF WAY

Arcadia Journal.—The Arcadia Journal thoroughly endorses the editorial in last week's Sierra Madre News and hopes that the trustees of both cities may act on the suggestions given and the differences of both cities may be settled once and for all. Sierra Madre will find that Arcadia wants nothing but what is just and fair and that we are willing to meet her more than half way, and the Journal feels sure that a "neighborly conference" would result in good to both communities, and hopes the trustees of both cities may take the advice and have a get-together conference which would doubtless be a benefit to Arcadia as well as Sierra Madre.

F. E. Sadler of Lindsay, Cal., has been spending several days this week with his brother, J. F. Sadler.

LIST THE BAD ONES

Merchants' Association Is Now Organized to Fight Bad Credits.

Compilation of the first credit rating list is now under way by the newly organized Sierra Madre Merchants' Association. The work was started at the regular meeting held Wednesday evening. There was a good attendance in spite of the pouring rain. Permanent organization was effected with the following officers: M. D. Welscher, president; F. H. Hartman, vice-president; William Dennison, secretary-treasurer. About twenty-five concerns have come into the Association as charter members, and many others are expected.

Credit rating lists will be published monthly by the merchants showing the names of persons to whom credit has been extended and who have turned out to be "slow pay," "no good," or "doubtful." The ratings will be cipher and the information on the list will be absolutely for members only. Divulging of credit information to non-members will be ground for expulsion. The information is for the guidance of the merchant but does not bind him in any way. There is nothing in the rules to prevent a merchant extending credit to a person who has been found poor pay by other merchants.

Among other things decided upon was a uniform credit application blank. These will be furnished the members by the Association and all applicants for credit will be asked to fill them out. There are spaces for name, present and previous addresses, terms of credit asked for, and references. When a person asking for credit fills out one of the cards it will be turned in by the merchant to the secretary of the association who will refer it to a secret credit committee for investigation.

No customer making a legitimate credit request has anything to fear from this plan. There is no disposition on the part of the merchants to pry unduly into other folks' affairs. They merely want to satisfy themselves that they will get what is due them. It is the same sort of information (but much less searching) that the merchant has to give regarding his own affairs when asking credit from a wholesale house.

Arrangements have been made for holding the meetings of the association in the parlors of the Woman's Club house. The regular sessions will be held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

MARY PICKFORD FEATURE

Another Mary Pickford film will be the feature of the program at the Woman's Club House Saturday evening when the popular picture actress will appear in "The Girl Among the Roses." Six other reels will be shown, including a three-reel drama, a Keystone comedy and a Pathe news film.

WIDENING THE TRAIL

Big 100-Inch Telescope May Be Taken to Peak in Fall of This Year

It is expected that the toll road up Mount Wilson will again be ready for automobile travel by April 1, at which time the widening of the road to a uniform width of a least twenty feet will be completed, according to the Pasadena Star. This is being done so that the big 100-inch telescope can be taken up the mountain, and while it is not expected that the building for the new reflecting telescope will be ready before fall, yet it is the desire to have the road put in condition for the summer travel to the peak before rather than during the summer season.

The observatory people have had a full-size model made of the big truck which will carry the lens, and this model is drawn over the toll road so that it will be certain to be made wide enough for the truck when it travels upward with the lens upon it. Whenever the dummy truck is found to be blocked by the side of the trail the workmen at once remove the obstruction either by blasting or by pick and shovel, and then the dummy truck is advanced until it meets another obstruction.

Work now being done upon the toll road is a continuation of that which was started a year ago, and when it is all completed, there will be practically no place on the toll road where autos cannot pass. This will greatly simplify travel over the mountain highway, for up to the time when this work was started and the road was closed, autos had to be dispatched under the block system so that they could pass without meeting at some point too narrow for such a purpose. Waiting in one of the pockets for an auto bound in the contrary direction was one of the most unpleasant features of such a trip.

Work on the new building which is ultimately to house the big telescope is now under way, and it is understood that the big lens itself is practically completed, but in an undertaking which has covered so many years as has the construction of this telescope, there will be no hurry at the final end and every precaution will be taken to make for safety rather than speed.

The lens will be packed in a manner which will preclude damage, so far as such a thing is possible. It will be encased in packing, in boxes surrounded by buffer springs and in a gigantic frame before it will be bolted in place upon the truck which is to bear the precious burden to the mountain top.

HOME OF TRUTH

Devotional services at the Home of Truth, corner of Auburn and Carter, Sunday at 3:30 p. m., as usual. All cordially welcome. Services conducted by Harriet C. Hamor. Sunday school is held at two o'clock. All children welcome.

SIERRA MADRE RAINFALL

Season 1914-1915	
October83
November11
December 5.05
January 8.56
February 2.12
2 3.14
315
11 up to noon 51.592
Total to date 20.47

Total rainfall for corresponding period in 1914, 26.58 in. Average for the month of February over 26 years, 5.16. There have already been two storms in February, one on the second yielding 2.12 in, another commencing before midnight on the 8th, ending early on the morning of the 11th, and yielding 3.80 in of rainfall.

EMERGENCY SQUAD FOR FLOOD CONTROL

During the remainder of the present season, the County Road Department will act as an emergency force to assist citizens in dealing with storm conditions. In cases of actual or threatened damage, citizens are requested to call upon the local road foreman for assistance, which will be promptly rendered. If road foreman cannot be reached, word should be sent to William Davidson, of the Road Construction Department, at the Hall of Records, at Los Angeles, calling Main 2300 or 69831 by day, and at night Garvanza 783 or Main 2309K or 10001, asking operator for 69831, trunk line 10. (These numbers should be kept for future reference.)

JOHN J. HAMILTON,
Supervisor First District.

NO MORE OVERDRAFTS

Good-bye to the bank overdraft. All national banks have received letters from John Skelton Williams, comptroller of the currency, saying that the granting of accommodations in the form of overdrafts is objectionable and cannot be countenanced.

"This practice should cease entirely," he says, and he asks the banks to have their individual boards of directors pass resolutions instructing their officers not to pay or charge to the account of any depositor any check of such deposit when there are not sufficient funds on deposit to the credit of the drawer of the check to meet the same.

The notice is practically mandatory and Cashier Nuetzel says the directors of the First National Bank have taken informal action in accordance therewith, which will be formally ratified later.

BOARD OF TRADE

The sum of \$50 was voted by the Board of Trade Monday evening toward the Flower Festival fund. It was voted to bear a third of the expense of repairing a short strip of road leading from Auburn Avenue to Scenic Point, the city and the owners to bear the rest of the expense estimated at \$15. Chairman Pegler of the entertainment committee was instructed to arrange the annual banquet about the third week in March. Newman Eslick was added to the Huntington Drive extension committee.

CARS IN COLLISION

Sierra Madre car service was somewhat tied up on Thursday when the car leaving Los Angeles at 11 a. m. collided with a Mission excursion car at El Molino. Both cars were eastbound, the Sierra Madre car having right of way on the main line. The blue excursion car tried to cross over from the outside track ahead of the Sierra Madre car and the collision resulted. No one was seriously injured, but both cars were badly damaged.

KIRK-GUNN

Sierra Madre friends will be interested in the wedding on Wednesday night of Miss Kora Kirk, daughter of Mrs. Anna E. Kirk, to Mr. Clyde L. Gunn, of Winnipeg. The affair took place at the Rose Avenue Episcopal Church at Ocean Park where the bride has been residing for the past two years. The wedding was an unusually pretty affair. The bride came in on the arm of her brother-in-law, Mr. Hughes, and was attended by Miss Edna Kirk, her sister, as maid of honor. Mr. William Fletcher of San Pedro, a cousin of the bride, acted as best man. Little Evelyn Hughes was flower girl and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. George H. Cornell of this city. After the ceremony the guests assembled at the Kirk home for the reception. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. George Cornell and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Welscher of this city, the other guests being mostly Winnipeg friends of the bride and groom. The happy couple will reside in Ocean Park until the first of May, when they will leave for their future home in Winnipeg. The bride made many friends during her short residence in Sierra Madre and all join in wishing her the greatest of happiness.

The young people of the C. E. society held their monthly business meeting in the Congregational Church parlors on Monday night. Plans were made for a valentine social to be held on Monday evening in the church parlors at 8 o'clock. All the young people of the community are cordially invited.

FESTIVAL COMMITTEE ORGANIZED

Organization of the 1915 Flower Festival Committee was effected at a meeting held last Friday when the following officers were chosen: Chairman, Mrs. J. H. Wright; secretary, Mrs. W. A. Evans; treasurer, Mr. C. W. Jones. Plans for the show were talked over in a general way and every member of the committee seemed to be imbued with the idea that this year's show must be the biggest and best that Sierra Madre has had.

This being exposition year, there will be an unusual number of visitors from other states. It behooves the citizens of this town to show these strangers within our gates that Sierra Madre is very much on the map. The record of past shows is something of which the town is deservedly proud, but the committee hopes for the enthusiastic support of every citizen in an even greater degree than in other years.

This year Southern California is on dress parade and Sierra Madre must not be behind the other foothill towns in attractions and advertising.

The committee is especially delighted that Mr. Felgate is to take charge of the exhibits. His wide experience with flower shows and his knowledge of flowers, insures that that department will be handled in a manner beyond criticism.

The following chairmen were selected and have accepted: Mr. W. W. Felgate, exhibits; Mr. L. E. Steinberger, housing; Mrs. Frank Wright, commercial; Mr. J. N. Hawks, advertising; Mrs. L. H. Krebs, Entertainment; Mrs. J. H. Wright, Publicity; Miss Annis B. Coffey, transportation and information. A committee of three, Miss Elizabeth Steinberger, Mr. F. D. R. Moote, and Mr. Jack Ritchie, were appointed to solicit subscriptions and donations for the expense fund. The wild flower exhibit and the exhibits by school children will be in charge of Mrs. E. T. Pierce.

Dates for the show have not been decided upon as the weather conditions will have to be considered. As soon as some definite idea can be gained as to whether this is to be an early or late season, the dates will be announced. It will be during the first three weeks in April, so intending exhibitors can plan accordingly.

BALDWIN ACREAGE ON THE MARKET

Arcadia Journal.—Mrs. Anita M. Baldwin is putting on the market the oak property south of the boulevard in five-acre lots to be known as Los Robles de Santa Anita (translated, "The Oaks of Santa Anita.") She intends reserving the lots directly facing Arcadia for a park.

The northern portion will not be placed upon the market until all road work, etc., has been completed. The northern portion will be known as El Corte de Los Robles (translated, "The Court of the Oaks.") The building restrictions will be such as will insure handsome homes.

THE MISSION PLAY

That the third season of the Mission Play will be successful is indicated by the attendance at the San Gabriel playhouse during the opening week, as well as by the many reservations in advance for large parties of tourists and convention delegates from the east. The cast has been increased by the addition of twenty people, some of them artists in Spanish music and dancing, which are attractive features of the Fiesta scene in the second act. The players have rehearsed this year under the personal direction of John Steven McGroarty, the author, and now interpret their parts as conceived by him, or rather drawn by him from the authentic history of Junipero Serra's great achievement in the establishment of Christian civilization in California.

The great influx of tourists is not to be expected until after the opening of the Exposition in San Francisco, but the booking of parties for special dates after the opening of the great fair prompts the suggestion that it would be well for local organizations and schools, desiring special reservations, to make arrangements for dates within the next four or five weeks in order to be sure of avoiding possible difficulty in finding open dates convenient for them.

Advance reservations requested by tourist and excursion agencies in all parts of the country, and by committees of many national organizations that will hold conventions in California, indicate that the Mission Play ranks next to the two big fairs as an attraction drawing the American traveler westward this year. This year will establish this romantic presentation of the story of the Franciscan missions as the American Oberammergau, a permanent artistic and historical institution of California.

Valentines

Snappy sentiments
—every degree
of warmth,
from frigid to
red hot.
Pretty designs for
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They're all doing it
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and now?
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Brief Items of Interest

Mrs. G. E. Mesecar spent the week end in Long Beach visiting friends.

The Misses White of Long Beach spent the week end in their canyon cottage.

Miss Elsie Powell of Pasadena was the week-end guest of the Hannaford family.

Miss Beryl Hill of Pasadena has been the guest of Miss Emma Jeffries this week.

Miss Nita Randall of Glendale has taken a position with the Sierra Madre Telephone Company.

The Craig family of Long Beach are occupying their canyon cottage, "Linger Long," this week.

Mrs. T. M. Bulsen of Highland Park spent several days this week as the guest of Mrs. Mary Goodfellow.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coapman and Miss Irene spent the week end at Hynes as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Flint.

Mrs. L. E. Jewett, who has been spending some time in Los Angeles, is again at home in her cottage on Scenic Point.

Rev. E. F. Boller of Los Angeles was the dinner guest on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Norris and Miss Marian Decker.

Mrs. J. W. Keys of Pasadena was the guest of her mother, Mrs. E. M. Brooks, on Monday, and attended the Reciprocity Day program.

Mrs. E. C. Ellsworth, a former resident of Sierra Madre, spent several days in Sierra Madre last week, and left for Los Angeles on Monday.

Mrs. A. M. Carey had as luncheon guests on Friday Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm of Highland Park, Mrs. Freeman of Los Angeles, Mrs. Merritt of Washington, Kansas, and Mrs. Bruner of La Salle, Wis.

Miss Vera Hartman entertained the members of the M. A. Club and S. S. G. club very delightfully at her home on Central avenue Monday evening.

The affair was a valentine party and about twenty-six young people were present. The Eleven and One Club were pleasantly entertained by Miss Avis Preston on Tuesday evening. The affair carried out the valentine spirit. A big box of valentines, some comic and some artistic, were distributed during the evening and dainty refreshments were served. The game of hearts was one of the forms of amusements.

On Saturday evening the pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nightingale on Alegria avenue was the scene of a very delightful Valentine dancing party given by Mr. and Mrs. Nightingale and Mr. Edmund Pettifer, in honor of Miss Claribel Constant of this city and her uncle, Mr. George Poeklet of Dayton, Ohio, who is spending the winter here. The house was prettily decorated with strings of hearts and arrows, the red color scheme being used throughout. Little tables were set around the dining room, and here delicious refreshments carrying out the valentine spirit were served during the evening. One of the amusements of the evening was a guessing contest entitled "A Penny for Your Thoughts"—which afforded much fun and merriment. Miss Constant, the guest of honor, carried off the prize for guessing the most correct answers. The rest of the evening was enjoyably spent at the new dances. The guests included the Misses Gertrude Kellogg, Yeda Appleby, Mattie Seelye, Dorothy McBane, Helen Sadler, Helen Williams, Emma Webber, Eleanor Barnes; Messrs. Raymond Hedderly, Webster Vannier, Dick Boyd, Robert Steinberg, George Norris, Harold Sherman and George Whitworth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Adams spent Sunday at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Yerxa have been spending the week at Highland visiting friends.

Miss Lola Armstrong of Long Beach has been spending the week with Mrs. A. N. Adams.

Mrs. Ellen Beach Yaw was the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Krebs this week.

Mrs. L. L. Krebs chaperoned a house party given by Anthony Anderson at Hermosa Beach over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Andrews of Los Angeles spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mollenkopf and little daughter Frances of Monrovia spent Monday in this city visiting friends.

Miss Gertrude Cook was among the guests at a very charming card party given by Miss May Fine of Los Angeles on Friday.

Miss Mertie Preston is spending several weeks in Riverside as the guest of the C. W. Kinnear, A. S. Mead and W. L. Gilliland homes.

Dr. and Mrs. Krebs were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Niell at dinner and the charity ball on Thursday night at The Maryland, Pasadena.

Mrs. A. M. Cary entertained at luncheon on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Hume Coward and sons, Harold, Lamar and Gerald Coward of Rivera.

The T. C. B. Club were pleasantly entertained by the Misses Ward on Saturday evening. A delightful evening was spent with music and fancy work.

Twelve Ford loads of Sunday school pupils from Whittier spent Saturday at Mt. Wilson. There were about seventy-five young people and chaperones in all.

Guests at Cypress Court this week include Mrs. S. Lichtenstein of Los Angeles, Mr. W. F. Ridgeway, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. West, and Miss Carrie B. Miller of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ayles of Los Angeles spent Sunday at Mt. Wilson. Mr. Ayles spent his boyhood in Sierra Madre, residing on the place now owned by Miss Louise Gunning.

The Dickens Fellowship had a very delightful meeting at the home of Mrs. A. J. Rust on Wednesday afternoon. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Montgomery on February 24.

Mrs. Clara Benedict of Meredith, N. Y., has been the house guest of Prof. and Mrs. E. T. Pierce this week. Mrs. Benedict is a cousin of Prof. Pierce and is spending the winter in Southern California.

On Tuesday afternoon Miss Hilda Humphries gave a little informal tea in Los Angeles, complimentary to Mrs. J. A. Flick of Chicago, and Mrs. Paul Baugh of this city. About sixteen guests enjoyed the affair.

On Monday night Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Krebs gave little supper party for Mr. and Mrs. James Foley. Other guests came in later when a delightful musicale was given. Mr. Foley also read from his books, "Boys and Girls" and "You and I." The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bower, Mr. and Mrs. George Bacchus, Mrs. Burns, Miss Martin, Ellen Beach Yaw, Miss Louise Gunning, Mrs. Loomis, Constance Crawley, Vere Crawley, Mr. and Mrs. De la Cruz, Mrs. Harmon Ryus, Mrs. C. W. Rand, Miss Rand, Joseph Greenbaum, Mr. Simpson, Mr. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. James Nell, Mr. Otis Mercer, Mr. Stone, Mr. Wayland Smith, William Hooper Howells, Arthur Maude, Miles Dobson, Blanche Ebert, Frieda Peycke, Oskar Selling, Elizabeth Waggoner, El-

sie Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. Valley, Miss Coffey, Mrs. Borglum, Mr. E. J. Webster, Frank Rust, Mrs. Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Grunn, Mr. Scoville and Myron Hunt.

Dwight Hollister of Esperanza avenue had the misfortune to fall and break one of the bones of his right arm Tuesday evening. He had just alighted from a car and started homeward when he slipped on the wet pavement. Marshal Udell assisted him to the city hall and Dr. Mackerras was hastily summoned to set the broken bone.

On Monday afternoon a number of Christian Endeavor young people gathered at the home of Miss Ruth Cornuelle for the purpose of potting plants to be sent to the old ladies of the County Hospital about Easter time, when they will be in bloom.

Miss Louise Gunning gave a box party at the Morisco theater Wednesday night, for Mr. and Mrs. Homer Grunn, Mrs. Loomis, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Krebs, Oskar Selling, Miles Dobson, W. H. Howells and Axel Simonsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pegler were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Huston of Orchard Camp. A very delightful day was spent at camp and the return trip was made by moonlight.

On Sunday evening the Misses Woodward of Park Manor gave a very delightful informal tea to a number of their friends and on Saturday afternoon they are entertaining with a card party.

Studio Opened

Miss Luella Keller, pianiste and teacher, has opened a studio at the home of Mrs. F. C. Wright on West Highland Ave., and will receive pupils in piano. Classes, in ear training, tone thinking and harmony a special feature of her work. Will receive on Saturdays from 1 to 5. Phone messages received at any time. 20

Barristers and Solicitors.

Legal practitioners in the English courts are divided into two principal classes, called barristers and solicitors. The barrister, who must be called to the bar or licensed by one of the four ancient Inns of court, alone has the right to act as an advocate in the various branches of the high court. The solicitor, or attorney at law, is not a member of the bar, but he is the lawyer of record for the plaintiff or defendant, and he alone has the legal right to institute and manage proceedings at law. Otherwise stated, the solicitor is what we call an "office lawyer," while the barrister does the work allotted by us to "trial counsel."—Hyalcinthe Ringrose in Case and Comment.

Made it Quite Clear.

Pat was called into court to testify to a talk that he had had with the defendant in a civil suit, and everything went along as swimmingly as a flock of bullfrogs until the lawyer attempted to bring out the important points of the conversation.

"Now, then, Pat," said he encouragingly, "please tell the court what you and the defendant talked about."
"Yis, sor," answered Pat willingly
"We talked about fifteen minutes."
"No, no, no," interposed the lawyer "I mean what did you and the defendant talk over?"
"Yis, sor," was the calm rejoinder of Pat. "We talked over the telephone, sor."—Philadelphia Telegraph

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PEG O' MY HEART

By J. Hartley Manners

A Comedy of Youth Founded by Mr. Manners on His Great Play of the Same Title—Illustrations From Photographs of the Play

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SYNOPSIS.

Frank O'Connell, young Irish patriot, is shot and wounded by British soldiers while making a home rule speech. He is aided by Angela Kingsnorth, an English society girl, who defends him.

CHAPTER II.

Angela Speaks Freely.

NATHANIEL'S indignation at his sister's conduct was beyond bounds when he learned who the wounded man was. He ordered the soldiers to take the man and themselves away. The magistrate interposed and begged him at least to let O'Connell rest there until a doctor could patch him up. It might be dangerous to take him back without medical treatment. He assured Nathaniel that the moment they could move him he would be lodged in the county jail. Nathaniel went back to his study as the sorry procession passed on to the front door. He sent immediately for his sister. The reply came back that she would see him at dinner. He commanded her to come to him at once.

In a few minutes Angela came into the room. She was deathly pale. Her voice trembled as she spoke: "What do you want?" "Why did you bring that man here?" "Because he is wounded."

"Such scoundrels are better dead." "I don't think so. Nor do I think him a scoundrel."

"He came here to attack landlords—to attack me—me! And you bring him to my house and with that rabble! It's outrageous! Monstrous!"

"I couldn't leave him with those heartless wretches to die in their hands."

"He leaves here the moment a doctor has attended him."

"Very well, is that all?" "No, it isn't!" Kingsnorth tried to control his anger. After a pause he continued: "I want no more of these foolhardy, quixotic actions of yours. I've heard of your visiting these wretched people—going into fever dens. Is that conduct becoming to your name? Think a little of your station in life and what it demands."

"I wish you did a little more."

"What?" he shouted, all his anger returned.

"There's no need to raise your voice," Angela answered quietly. "I am only a few feet away. I repeat that I wish you thought a little more of your obligations. If you did and others like you in the same position you are in, there would be no such horrible scenes as I saw today—a man shot down among his own people for speaking the truth."

"You saw it?" Nathaniel asked in dismay.

"I did. I not only saw, but I heard. I wish you had too. I heard a man burst his heart and his brain and soul that others might know the truth. I saw and heard a man die up his life that others might know some gleam of happiness in this life. It was wonderful! It was what it was godlike!"

"My father knew I would respect his wishes."

"He was equally responsible for me, yet he leaves me to your care—a Kingsnorth! The men masters and the women slaves! That is the Kingsnorth doctrine."

A servant came in to tell Angela the doctor had come. Without a word Angela went out to see to the wounded man. The servant followed her.

Let alone, Nathaniel sat down, shocked and stunned, to review the interview he had just had with his younger sister.

When Angela entered the sickroom she found Dr. McGinnis, a cheery, bright eyed, rotund little man of fifty, talking freely to the patient and punctuating each speech with a hearty laugh. His good humor was infectious.

The wounded agitator felt the effect of it and was trying to laugh feebly himself.

"Sure it's the fine target ye must have made with yer six feet and one inch. How could the poor soldiers help hittin' ye? Answer me that!" And the jovial doctor laughed again as he dexterously wound a bandage around O'Connell's arm.

"Aisy now while I tie the bandage, me fine fellow. Ye'll live to see the inside of an English jail yet."

He turned as he heard the door open and greeted Angela.

"Good afternoon to ye, Miss Kingsnorth. Faith, it's a blessin' ye brought the boy here. There's no tellin' what the prison surgeon would have done to him. It is salt-peter, they tell me, the English doctors rub into the Irish wounds to kape them smartin'. And, by the like token, they do the same, too, in the English house of commons. Salt-peter in Ireland's wounds is what they give us."

"Is he much hurt?" asked Angela.

"Well, they've broken nothin'. Just slackened his face and made a few

holes in his skin. It's buckshot they used. Buckshot! Thank the merciful Mr. Foster for that same. 'Buckshot Foster,' as the Irish reverently call him. "What a dastardly thing to do!" she cried. "Ye may well say that, Miss Kingsnorth," said the merry little doctor. "But it's better than a bullet from a Martini-Henry rifle, that's what it is. And there's many a poor English landlord's got one of 'em in the back for ridin' about at night on his own land. It's a fatherly government we have, Miss Kingsnorth. 'Hurt 'em, but don't quite kill 'em,' sez they, 'and then put 'em in jail and feed them on bread and wather. That'll take the fine talkin' and patriotism out of them,' sez they."

"They'll never take it out of me. They may kill me perhaps, but until they do they'll never silence me," murmured O'Connell in a voice so low, yet so bitter, that it startled Angela.

"Ye'll do that all in good time, me fine boy," said the busy little doctor. "Here, take a pull at this," and he handed the patient a glass in which he had dropped a few crystals into some wather.

Dr. McGinnis said in a whisper to Angela:

"Let him have that every three hours; oftener if he wants to talk. We've got to get his mind at rest."

"There's no dancier?" asked Angela in the same tone.

"None in the wurld. He's got a fine constitution, and mebbe the buckshot was pretty clean. I've washed them out well."

"To think of men shot down like dogs for speaking of their country! It's horrible! It's wicked! It's monstrous!"

"Faith, the English don't know what else to do with them, miss. It's no use arguin' with the like of him. That man lyin' on that bed 'ud talk the hind foot off a heifer. The only way to kape the likes of him quiet is to shoot him, and begob they will."

"I heard you, doctor," came from the bed. "If they'd killed me today there would be a thousand voices rise all over Ireland to take the place of mine."

"Faith, I'd rather kape me own life than to have a hundred thousand spakin' for me and me dead. Is it long yer stayin' here?" and the little man poked up his hat.

"I don't know," said Angela.

"Well, it's you they'll miss when ye're gone, Miss Kingsnorth. Faith, if all the English were like you this sort of thing couldn't happen."

"We don't try to understand the people, doctor. We just govern them blindly and ignorantly."

"Faith, it's small blame to the English. We're a mighty hard race to make head or tail of, and that's a fact—cryin' salt tears at the bedside of a sick child and tavin' to shoot a poor man in the ribs for darin' to ask for his rint."

"They're not Irishmen!" came from the sickbed.

"Faith, and they are, now. And it's small wonder the men who sit in Whitehall in London trate them like savages."

"I've seen things since I've been here that would justify almost anything!" cried Angela. "I've seen suffering no one in England dreamed of; misery that London, with all its poverty and wretchedness, could not compare with. Were I born in Ireland I should be proud to stake my liberty and my life to protect my own people from such horrible brutality."

The wounded man opened his eyes and looked full at Angela. It was a look at once of gratitude and reverence and admiration.

Her heart leaped within her.

Ordinance No. 194

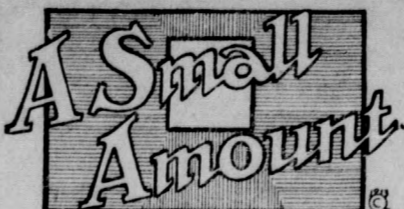
An Ordinance of the Board of Trustees of the City of Sierra Madre, amending Ordinance No. 133 of the Ordinances of the City of Sierra Madre, establishing the office hours of the City Clerk of said City and the location of the office of said City Clerk where the business of said office shall be transacted.

The Board of Trustees of the City of Sierra Madre do ordain as follows: SECTION 1: That the Section 1 of Ordinance No. 133 be amended to read as follows: "Section 1. That the public interest and convenience require, and the said Board of Trustees of said City of Sierra Madre hereby orders, that the office of the City Clerk for the transaction of the duties of his office be, and the same is hereby established at the City Hall in said City of Sierra Madre, and that the office hours of said City Clerk for the transaction of the duties of his office be, and the same is hereby established and fixed at from 9 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P. M. of each day except on Sundays and holidays and also on Saturdays, and that the office hours of said City Clerk on Saturdays be, and the same is hereby established and fixed at from 9 o'clock A. M. to 12 o'clock, noon, of the same day."

SECTION 2: That Section 2 of Ordinance No. 133 be amended to read as follows: "Section 2. It is hereby made the duty of the City Clerk to keep his office open for the transaction of the business thereof at the place and during the times mentioned in Section 1 hereof."

SECTION 3: The City Clerk shall certify to the adoption of the foregoing Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published once in the "Sierra Madre News," a weekly newspaper published and circulated in said City of Sierra Madre, and hereby designated for that purpose, and from and after thirty days from said publication the same shall take effect and be in force.

The foregoing Ordinance was adopted



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TOMORROW'S BURDEN.

It has been well said that no man ever sank under the burden of the day. It is when tomorrow's burden is added to the burden of today that the weight is more than a man can bear. Never load yourselves so, my friends. If you find yourselves so loaded, at least remember this—it is your own doing, not God's. He begs you to leave the tutore to him and to mind the present.—George Macdonald.

Uncertainty of Lion Hunting.

A lion is a fearful animal. Do not run away with the idea that he is not dangerous. You may have luck to kill twenty, but No 21 will likely get you. However careful and good a shot you may be, there is the greatest danger in tackling a lion. I remember Colonel H., who had lived in Africa for nine years and during that time had never seen a lion, and the first lion he saw he wounded and got badly mauled, saying to me: "Here, man, you have been here only sixteen months and have killed five lions. Chuck it, man, while you are in luck. They are bound to get you if you go on hunting them."—Exchange.

"Patting Juba."

A correspondent asks us the origin of the phrase "patting Juba." Richard Hovey did not disdain to introduce it in a charming poem. We do not know, unless it came from Master Juba, who in the forties was an admired dancer in negro minstrel shows. There were matches between him and John Diamond. Juba was a negro named William Henry Lane. He went to England in 1849 and was the rage. His head was turned. He married a white woman and died at an early age and wretchedly.—Boston Herald.

Modest Request.

A rather funny man traveling from New York to Philadelphia had been much annoyed by his opposite companion, a tall, lanky fellow whose bony knees troubled him not a little. There was a stop of several minutes at Trenton, and the tall traveler rose from his seat and said with a yawn, "I guess I'll get out and stretch my legs a bit." "Good gracious," exclaimed the other; "don't do that unless you are prepared to pay double fare or to take a compartment all to yourself!"—Chicago News.

An Observing Boy.

"Harry," said the teacher to a pupil in the junior grammar class, "What gender is 'phonograph'?" "Feminine gender," was the answer. "No, no," said the teacher. "It is neuter gender." "Well, it ought to be feminine," replied Harry, "because it repeats everything it is told."—Chicago News.

Master and Vassal.

"Yes, the count is very proud of his wife." "Then why does he always precede here into dinner?" "So everybody will know she's his wife."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ed by the Board of Trustees of the City of Sierra Madre at a regular meeting of said Board of Trustees held on the 27th day of November, 1914, by the affirmative vote of at least three members of said Board of Trustees, to-wit:

Ayes: Dietz, Johnson, Mooto, Steinberger and Beard.

Noes: None.

Absent: None.

And signed and approved this 27th day of November, 1914.

J. M. BEARD, President of the Board of Trustees.

C. H. PERRY, City Clerk. (City Seal)

Sierra Madre Directory

CITY OFFICIALS

BOARD OF TRUSTEES—J. M. Beard, Chairman; Louis Dietz, Arthur Johnson, Jr., F. D. R. Mooto, L. E. Steinberger. Regular meetings in City Hall, second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. City Clerk, C. H. Perry; Attorney, C. C. Montgomery; Treasurer, Carlton J. Pelger; Marshal and Street Superintendent, A. M. Udell; Engineer, Wm. F. Bixby; Supt. Water Dept., Franklin Biederman.

BOARD OF HEALTH—Dr. R. H. Mackerras, Chairman; Franklin Biederman, Secretary; J. A. Osgood, A. N. Adams.

BOARD OF TRADE—Meets second Monday at 8 p. m. in City Hall. President, J. A. Osgood; Vice-President, H. T. Fennell; Secretary, E. F. Ballou; Treasurer, E. W. Nuetzel; Directors, J. A. Osgood, H. T. Fennell, C. J. Pegler, J. F. Sadler, J. N. Hawkins, T. M. Webster, George B. Morkridge.

CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Central Ave., at Hermosa. Rev. W. H. Hannaford, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor Society, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION (Episcopal)—Dr. George H. Cornell, Rector. Residence, The Rectory, Pines Black 20. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Morning Prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; Holy Communion first Sunday in the month, 11 a. m.; on the greater festival and other days by appointment, 7:30 a. m.; Sunday evening service from October to July, 7:30 p. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC—Chapel on Highland avenue, east of Baldwin. Rev. M. W. Barth in charge. Services at 9 a. m. Sunday.

HOME OF TRUTH—493 Auburn Ave. Sunday service, 3:30 p. m. Bible lesson, Wednesday, 3 p. m. Healing meeting, Friday, 8 p. m. All are welcome.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

SIERRA MADRE FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY—Central Ave., between Lima and Park. Open each weekday from 1:30 to 5:30 and from 7 to 9 p. m. Mrs. F. B. Wheatly, Librarian. Municipal Library board—George B. Morkridge, Chairman; Mrs. E. T. Pierce, Secretary; Mrs. L. E. Steinberger, H. J. Potter, J. A. Osgood.

FRATERNAL

SIERRA MADRE LODGE NO. 408, F. & A. M.—Stated meeting first Tuesday in

each month. All visiting Masons welcome. Masonic Hall, Club House, West Central. Dr. R. H. Mackerras, W. M.; C. W. Jones, Secretary.

SIERRA MADRE CHAPTER, O. E. S., NO. 299.—Meets first Monday of each month in Masonic Hall, West Central, at 8 p. m. Visiting members welcome. Mrs. Sylvia Merrill, W. M.; Mrs. L. M. Coapman, Secretary.

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From the West—8:40 a. m.; 3:30 p. m.
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For the East—7:45 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 4:10 p. m.
For the West—8:45 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 4:10 p. m.

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(Trains at Santa Anita Station)

Eastbound	
No. Time	Train
42 8:12	Riverside and Redlands Local
2 9:42	Tourist Flyer, Chicago
1 1:52	California Limited, Chicago
18 2:41	Phoenix Express
44 4:41	San Brdo and Redlands Local
16 5:36	"The Saint," San Francisco
29 6:41	Chicago "de luxe," (Tues. only)
22 7:18	Texas and East
19 9:42	Overland, Chicago

Westbound	
No. Time	Train
9 6:16	Tourist Flyer
15 7:58	"Angel" from San Francisco
19 8:12	"de Luxe" from Chi. (Fri. only)
41 9:11	Local
47 12:18	Local
3 1:40	California Limited, from East
13 4:41	Local
21 7:07	From Texas and East

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A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
3:45	12:05	6:10	12:30
6:55	1:05	7:00	1:10
7:05	2:05	7:30	2:10
8:45	3:05	8:10	3:10
9:45	4:05	8:10	4:10
10:45	4:40	10:10	5:10
11:05	5:10	11:10	5:38
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	9:55		10:55
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By GEORGE B. MORGRIDGE

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1915

WOMAN'S CLUB

(By Club Correspondent)

An occasion long to be remembered was "Reciprocity Day" on Monday at the Woman's Club. The club house and interior, most artistically decorated under the able direction of Miss Etta Dickson, the tables spread and ready for the guests with baskets of oranges as centerpieces and bunches of violets at each plate, presented an attractive picture to the visitors. After the appetizing luncheon was disposed of began the "feast of reason," and a happy half-hour was spent in listening to bright, brief and pithy speeches in response to the toast "Women." Before the toastmistress, Mrs. W. J. Saunders, introduced the speakers, the president, Miss Coffey, spoke a cordial word of greeting to all assembled from the various clubs. Following is the list of speakers: Mrs. H. A. Cable, Mrs. W. E. Keepers, Mrs. Shepard Barnum, Mrs. Stittchit from Australia, Mrs. Catharine Pierce Wheat, Mrs. Mattison B. Jones.

At 2:30 the program in charge of Mrs. L. L. Krebs was given. The artists responded to the sympathetic atmosphere in which they found themselves and all were at their best. Miss Frieda Peycke was first to appear and at once charmed all listeners with her remarkable performance. Her face and manner were most engaging, her voice, sweet and well-trained, and her hands seemed to have a separate personality for after once setting them going with a sparkling cadence or two, Miss Peycke seemed unaware of their existence. Most faithfully did they interpret the poems, drifting into minor harmonies during the "weepy" parts, waxing into lively staccato to indicate gayety or excitement and "resolving" into big, beautiful chords as a finale or climax. Miss Peycke's poems were "The Oyster and the Clam," "Thistle Fairies," "Cuckoo Birds," "Chums," by Mr. Foley, and many encores, names not given.

Miss Gunning was next on the program giving in her marvellously sweet and brilliant voice, the difficult "Aria" from the "Masked Ball," the popular and dainty "Lass with the Delicate Air," and responding to encores with "Bonnie Sweet Bessie" and "Annie Laurie." The audience was fairly swept off its feet at the singing

of these last two old favorites, but to many listening the most thrilling moment was when in the first number Miss Gunning's wonderful voice entirely unaccompanied, after pulsing, trilling, vibrating through space, paused to rest on one pure full note in perfect accord with the piano. Miss Gunning's accompanist, Miss Blanche Ebert, played in remarkable sympathy with the voice the most difficult passages. Her work was highly artistic and creditable.

Mr. James Foley was last on the program and met with a most enthusiastic reception. He was very generous in responding to "encores," thereby materially increasing the length of the popular program, which includes "Beaver's Town," "Horse Trade," "The Trail," "Jimmy Bankes' Pa." and many other favorites. As Mr. Foley truly said, the line between humor and pathos is hardly discernible and there were often many wet eyes in the audience even though the faces seemed to be smiling. The program closed amid repeated though vain calls for "Mrs. Krebs" from a grateful audience. Most of the visitors departed on the 4 o'clock car bearing with them golden mementoes in the shape of the oranges which had graced the luncheon board and golden memories of a happy day.

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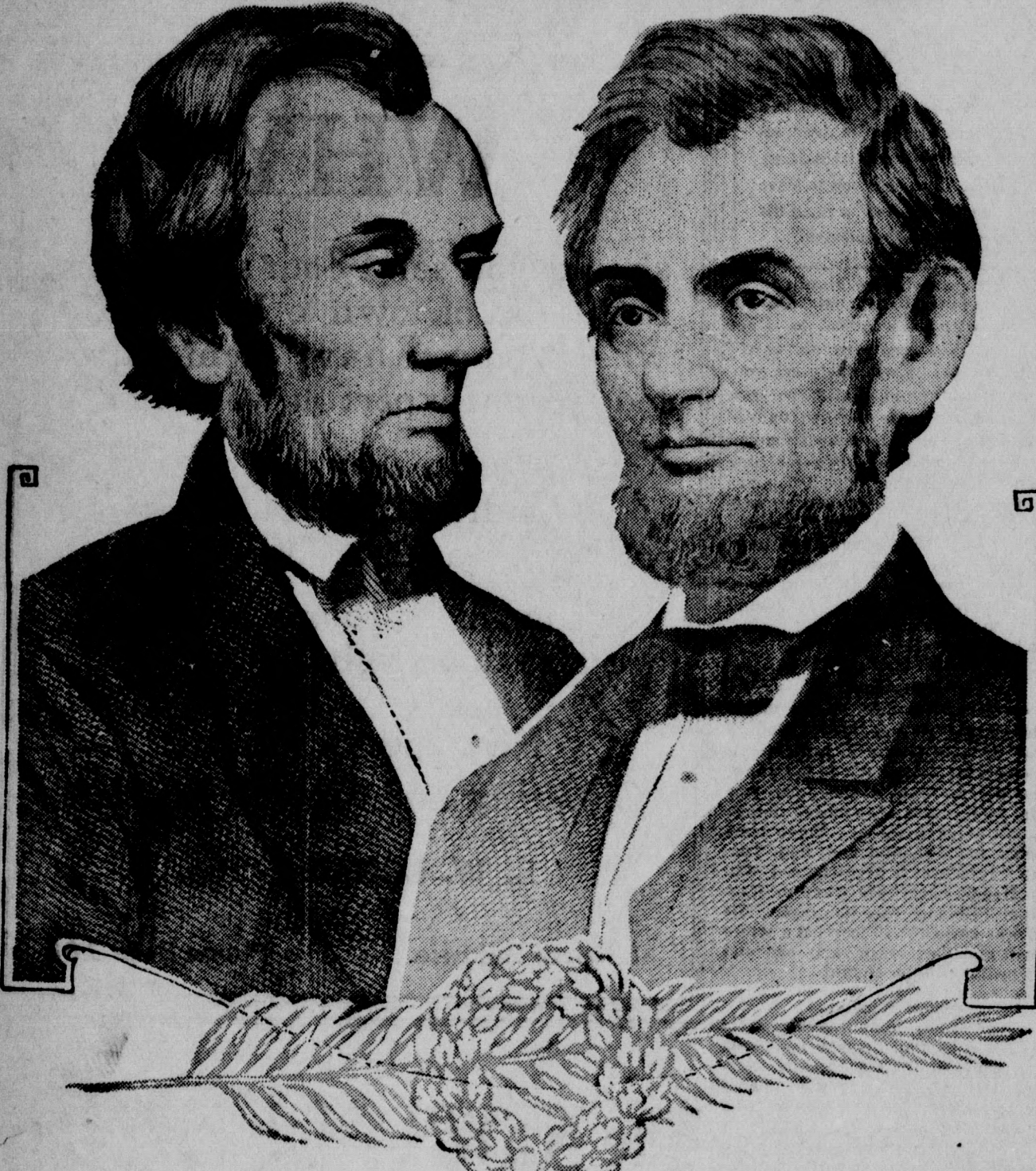
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SOME OF THE BOOKS THAT HAVE BEEN WRITTEN ABOUT LINCOLN.

- "Abraham Lincoln," a history by Nicolay and Hay (ten volumes).
- "Reminiscences of Abraham Lincoln."
- "Lincoln, the Leader," by Richard Watson Gilder.
- "Recollections of President Lincoln," by L. E. Chittenden.
- "Abraham Lincoln," by N. W. MacChesny.
- "Lincoln and Johnson," by W. O. Stoddard.
- "Lincoln's Legacy of Inspiration," by Fred T. Hill.
- "Lincoln and the Sleeping Sentinel," by L. E. Chittenden.
- "Abraham Lincoln," by Charles W. French.
- "The Wisdom of Abraham Lincoln."
- "Abraham Lincoln," by Henry B. Binns.
- "Table Talk of Abraham Lincoln," by W. O. Stoddard.
- "Abraham Lincoln," by Herndon and Weik (two volumes).
- "Lincoln's Own Stories," by Anthony Gross.
- "Lincoln in Story," edited by Silas G. Pratt.
- "Life of Lincoln," by Charles C. Coffin.
- "Abraham Lincoln," by G. H. Putnam.
- "Life of Lincoln For Boys," by Frances X. Sparhawk.
- "Abraham Lincoln, the Man of the People," by N. Haggood.
- "Life of Lincoln For Boys and Girls," by C. W. Moores.
- "A. Lincoln," tributes from his associates.
- "A. Lincoln," a tribute by George Bancroft.
- "Through Five Administrations," reminiscences of William H. Crook.
- "A. Lincoln, His Youth and Early Manhood," with brief account of his later life, by Noah Brooks.
- "Abraham Lincoln," by Brand Whitlock.
- "Lincoln's Use of the Bible," by S. T. Jackson.
- "Life of Abraham Lincoln," by Tarbell (two volumes).
- "True Abraham Lincoln," by W. E. Curtis.
- "Personal Traits of Abraham Lincoln," by Helen Nicolay.
- "Life of Abraham Lincoln," by Tarbell (four volumes).
- "Story Life of Lincoln," by Whipple.
- "True Story of Abraham Lincoln," by Brooks (juvenile).
- "Life of Lincoln in Words of One Syllable."
- "Abraham Lincoln," by John T. Morse, Jr. (two volumes).
- "Lincoln the Lawyer," by F. T. Hill.
- "A Short Life of A. Lincoln," by John G. Nicolay.
- "Abraham Lincoln," by E. P. Oberholtzer.
- "Lincoln in the Telegraph Office," by D. H. Bates.
- "The Praise of Lincoln," collected by A. D. Williams.
- "Lincoln, Lover of Mankind," by Eliot Norton.
- "Washington and Lincoln," by Robert H. McLaughlin.
- "He Knew Lincoln," by Ida Tarbell.
- "The Toy Shop" (a story of Lincoln), by M. S. Gerry.
- "The Counsel Assigned," by M. R. S. Andrews.

LINCOLN, MAN OF HUMANITY IN WAR TIME



By J. A. EDGERTON.
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IT is one of the anomalies of history that the thing which was considered during Abraham Lincoln's administration his chief source of weakness has become his greatest strength. His cabinet and generals complained bitterly of his numerous pardons. To them his inability to refuse requests was the one flaw in his character. To us it seems the brightest jewel in his crown.

The world will not soon forget his service in preserving the Union and liberating a race, but even if it should it could never forget his sentiment. "With malice toward none, with charity for all." Men never yet have measured the conquering power of love. There is nothing so strong as meekness, nothing so enduring as mercy.

Inasmuch as Lincoln embodied these principles, they will render his memory strong and enduring. The world will consider him mightier for having saved life than were all those who destroyed it; that his kindness was more potent than his cannon and that, while his armies conquered the south and freed the slave, his humanity will be potent in conquering the race and liberating all nations. Sympathy wins men unaware, clemency is mightier than powder and ball, and the victories gained by forgiveness are permanent.

Lincoln was an elemental being. There were no shams or artificialities about him. He was what he appeared to be, even as the oak or rock is what it appears to be. His first characteristic was love of truth. He was plain

because plainness does not deceive. Having nothing to conceal, he was unaffected. He was willing to honor the handiwork of God by letting himself shine forth as God made him. He was unpretentious, for pretense would but have dimmed his luster. He did not accept mere authority, but dug to the original sources of knowledge for himself. He thought much and read little, but what he did read was of the best and was thoroughly digested. He was so utterly logical that he had to be honest, for dishonesty is the most illogical thing in the universe. He was weak in a wrong position, but no man was stronger in the right. He made little profession of religion, but lived it.

His second quality was love of man. He could not resist an appeal to his compassion. But he could be immovable when a question of principle was involved. Having made up his mind that a thing was right, no power on earth could budge him. Where no moral issue was at stake no man was more pliable. His heart was tender, and he was easily moved to laughter or to tears. His sense of justice was strong, but his charity was stronger yet. Loyal to his friends, forgiving to his enemies, mighty in his wrath, but mightier still in his patience and forbearance. Abraham Lincoln was the best exponent of the teachings of the Nazarene that has appeared in our times.

In December, 1863, a lady called on President Lincoln in behalf of a Captain Ross, grandson of one whom she termed the "greatest" of American emancipators, placing emphasis on the word "greatest." It appears that the grandfather, Captain Isaac Ross, freed all his own slaves and sent them to

Liberia at great expense to himself. All this the lady recounted, drawing attention to the fact that Mr. Lincoln was only freeing other people's slaves.

So far from being offended at the woman's invidious comparisons, the great war president evinced the most lively interest in the story, granted the request and showed great good nature concerning the incident.

General Augur, when in command of the defenses at Washington, caught a spy whom he regarded as a peculiarly obnoxious specimen of his tribe. There was no question of guilt, and quick work was made of a court martial and conviction. The spy was to be hanged the next morning, and General Augur went to the war department to have the papers approved. It happened that Lincoln and Stanton were both absent from the city, and Charles A. Dana was left in charge. He promptly signed the papers, and Augur and he congratulated each other that this one spy would trouble the Union cause no more. The next morning Dana met Augur and asked about the execution. In a disgusted manner the general said there had been no execution.

Lincoln had reached home at mid night, and before he went to bed the accused man's friends got around the president and secured a pardon. General Augur could never refer to the incident without showing anger.

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High Prices for Lincoln Relics.

A record price for a plate was brought at a sale in New York city, \$42.50 for a pale blue ironstone china plate with a little landscape in the center, a plate with no value as such, but sold as a Lincoln relic. The second record breaker was an old knife and fork, steel, with bone handles, which started at \$20 and went to \$52.50, the selling point.

The plate was used by Lincoln in his home in Springfield, Ill., in 1837, and the knife and fork at the same time. A tall tin pedestal lamp, with a double whale oil burner and acorn shaped oil font, with a tall standard and panlike base, used by Lincoln in his law office at Springfield, brought \$160, and an old chair of rather pretty shape with rush bottom brought the same price.

These four relics of the martyred president were taken by Dr. Norton, with other relics from the Lincoln log cabin, which was exhibited in New York in 1893, in lieu of fees which were to have been paid him for lecturing at the cabin.

Booth's Brother on Lincoln Shooting.

A letter to General Adam Badeau by Edwin Booth, brother of John Wilkes Booth, assassin of Abraham Lincoln, written only three days after the assassination, was published recently. In part it reads:

"For the first time since the damnable intelligence stunned me that my brother Wilkes enacted this fearful, hellish deed am I able to write. You must feel deeply the agony I bear in being thus blasted in all my hopes by a villain who seemed so lovable and in whom all his family found a source of joy in his boyish and confiding nature. * * * Abraham Lincoln was my president, for in pure admiration of his noble career and Christian principles I did what I never did before—I voted and for him."

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Accustom yourself to master and overcome things of difficulty, for, if you observe, the left hand for want of practice is insignificant and not adapted to general business, yet it holds the brick better than the right from constant use.—Pliny.

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