

LOMITA CHURCH NOTES

The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America asked the churches to observe Sunday, November 6, as a day of prayer for Limitation of Armaments and World Peace. The Lomita church complied with this request, and at the morning service the pastor spoke upon the theme The Vision of a Warless World, using the text: "They shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

This vision of a warless world has been realized for brief periods only in human history. Conflict and battle mark the course of mankind all the way to the Great World War, which was the most awful of all. Our President has done a noble and philanthropic act in calling the great nations of the world together to reduce their armaments and prepare for world peace.

A pleasing addition to the music of the morning was a solo, "The Children's Home," sung by Katherine Hunter.

In the evening the subject was Thy Kingdom Come. It was shown that the kingdom idea was found in both Old and New Testaments Jesus, in parable and sermon, taught the truth of His kingdom. Contrasted with a narrow Judaism and heathen provincialism, the Kingdom of God is spiritual, universal and final. The personal questions for each one to answer are: Are you in the kingdom? Will you be read when the King comes?

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ghanster and children of Bridgeport, Illinois, will be here the end of the week returning to their home in Brea Mrs. Ghanster is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gregory of Pennsylvania street.

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CATHOLIC SERVICES

Mass will be celebrated at the Catholic Hall at the corner of Cota and Manuel streets, Torrance, Sunday morning at 8:00 o'clock.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Canal Street, Wilmington
The Church of the Open Door.
Rev. Thos. P. Swift, Rector.
Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m.
All are assured a hearty welcome.

LOMITA NEWS ITEMS

Have you seen the Children's Hand-made Dresses and Fancy Articles suitable for Christmas Gifts at Hayden's? They are made by Mrs. T. L. Jones.—Advertisement.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

MISS LUCY SAY SHE JES' KNOW AH KIN EAT MO'N ENNY-BODY SHE EVUH SEED, EN AH SPEC DAT SO, CEPN AH AIN' NEVUH HAD DAT MUCH SOT BEFO' ME!!



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T. L. Jones is building a five-room house on Elgin avenue.

A. B. Davis and Jesse Fryer went hunting one day last week near Covina.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sorenson of Weston street entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bert Robertson of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Franzen and daughter, Helen, of Maywood.

D. W. Bivens, sailor off the California, now in the harbor, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Baker of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stenhouse of Rock Island, Illinois, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McWilliams of Arizona street on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Miller of Oak street has purchased the Chas. Anderson property on Flower street. They are remodeling and improving it for their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bergstrom of Pennsylvania street entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Rasmussen and three sons of Los Angeles, Mrs. Garrison, Mrs. John Sugren and Mr. Andrew Hoylund of San Pedro on Sunday.

THE CHILDREN'S CORNER

By Mrs. N. K. Wood

WHEN MY DOLLY DIED

(For My Little Readers—N. K. W.)
When my dolly died, when my dolly died,
I sat on the step and I cried and cried,
And I wouldn't eat any jam and bread,
'Cause it didn't seem right when my dolly was dead.
And Bridget was sorry as she could be,
For she patted my head and "Oh," said she,
'To think that the pretty has gone and died!"
Then I started again and I cried and I cried.

And all the dolls from all around came to see my doll put under the ground;
There was Lucy Lee and Mary Clack,
Brought their dolls over all dressed in black,
And Emeline Hope and Sarah Lou came over and brought their dollies, too,
And all the time I cried and cried 'Cause it truly hurt when my dolly died.

And we dressed her up in a new white gown,
With her ribbon and lace edged all around,
And made her a coffin in a box,
Where my brother keeps his spelling books.

And we dug her a grave in the violet bed,
And planted the violets at her head,
And all the time I cried and I cried, 'cause you always cry when your doll has died.

And we raised a stone and we wrote quite plain:
'Here lies a dear doll that died of pain,"
And we had some prayers, like the grown folks do,
And our hymn was "Two Little Girls in Blue."
And then my brother he said Amen,
And we all went back to the house again;
And then we had some more jam and bread,
But I didn't eat, 'cause my doll was dead.

But I tied some crape on my doll-house door,
Then I cried and I cried some more;
I couldn't be happy, don't you see,
Because the funeral belonged to me,
And then the others went home and then—
I went out and dug up my doll again!

—Will Allen Dromgoole.



Poem by Uncle John

THE OLD LOG FIRE-PLACE

How well I recollect it, from childhood's happy days,
we gathered there around it an' enjoyed its cherry blaze. The back-log's ponderosity held blessing's to enjoy—the forestick and the fillin' charmed th' happy girl an' boy. — An' the smoke that up the chimbley, wove its fitful, dreamy wreath, seemed playin' movie-phantoms to the embers underneath.

I recall the fairy picters that abounded in the glow of that plain, old-fashioned fire-place, that my childhood used to know, and they seemed to dance an' smile at me from out the golden flame, till I mighty nigh concluded that I knowed 'em all by name. It's curious how they come again, when a feller's eyes is shet, bringin' back the old home fire-place, that a feller can't forget!

It gropped my youthful heart-strings with a super-sized content, which never has forsook me through the journey I have went, and the most profoundest pleasures which I now and then enjoy, is to conjure back them visions which I looked on when a boy, an' to jes' monopolize 'em, as a feller will; you know, that loves the old log fire-place of the precious long ago.



AWAITING THE VERDICT



TWO PILGRIMS

1621

1921

The first fall harvest of the Pilgrim Fathers, just three centuries ago, typified THRIFT.

Golden grain and fat turkeys meant more to them then than bags of gold as they faced the long New England winters.

Time moved on and our nation prospered. Our definition of harvest has broadened, but we are none the less thankful for our stored-up thrift.

Today it is often the growing BANK ACCOUNT that we are thankful for. Many folks have had occasion to thank the intelligence which prompted a saving account.

After all, MONEY is the real harvest—the ultimate return on our labors—bringing us the comforts and joys of living.

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